# Chase

# County

# Courant.

W. E.TIMMONS, Editor and Poprietor

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

VOLUME XV.

### COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1889.

NUMBER 29.

### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

ECUADOR has sent notice to the State Department at Washington of her intention to be represented at the conference of American States next fall.

SENATOR MANDERSON SAYS MANY Senators who voted against the confirmation of Murat Halstead were not actuated by personal feelings, but believed Halstead too impetuous.

SECRETARY TRACY is said to have been

pleased with his visit to the Brooklyn navy

It is understood that the new Sioux Commission will consist of William War-ner, of Missouri; Charles Fistock, of Ohio; John H. King, of Nebraska; Major-General Crook and a Democratic member not yet decided upon from Iowa.

An order will soon issue from the Navy Department concerning a court-martial for the trial of Lieutenant-Commander George M. Book, who is charged with having left his vessel (the Pinta) in Alaska and returned to the United States without

permission from the department.

REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS H. PATTERSON, United States navy, retired, died at Washington on the 10th after a long illness. He was sixty-nine years of age.

THE court martial to try Major Armes for pulling Governor Beaver's nose met at the War Department, Washington, on the

THE Commissioner of Patents has removed Jerome B. Burke, a division chief, and reinstated John W. Baboon in the

In the case of Steve Russell, convicted in the United District Court, Western district of Arkansas, for murder, and sentenced to be hanged on the 19th of April, the President has commuted the sentence

to imprisonment for life.

THE President has appointed Henry S.

White, of West Virginia, to be United States marshal for the district of West Virginia.

PERRY BELMONT recently resigned as Minister to Spain. Secretary Blaine, in response, requested him to remain in Madrid until his successor arrived.

### THE EAST.

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided in favor of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital trustees, of Philadelphia, in the suit by the heirs of Dr. Scott Stewart to break his will bequeathing \$269,000 to the institution.

MRS. THEODORE THOMAS, wife of the

musician, died at New York recently after a lingering illness.

A SPLIT occurred in the switchmen's strike at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 8th, which consequently gave the Erie road its full force and ended the trouble.

GOVERNOR BEAVER has received a letter from Major Armes, who assaulted him in Washington. It contains a most abject apology for his outrageous conduct and begs him to interfere at Washington to that rather than submit to the disgrace of being court-martialed he will commit sui-GOVERNOR HILL has nominated Dr.

Allen Hamilton to be health officer for the A SERIOUS fire occurred at Boston on the

9th, breaking out in the freight house of

the Lowell division of the Boston & Maine railroad. The loss was estimated By a collision between a yard engine

other morning two men were dangerously and four were seriously injured. THE Saxton Ballot Reform bill has passed the New York Assembly by yeas 74, nays 44.

and a street car at Jersey City, N. J., the

chants the return time of excursion tickets to the Washington inauguration cen-

tennial has been extended to May 26. NATHAN F. DIXON, of Westerly, has been elected by the Rhode Island Legislature to succeed Chace in the United States

AT the Rhode Island by-elections at Newport, Cranston and Bristol to fill vacancies, the Republicans secured a majority and will control the next Legisla-This gives the Republicans a chance

to elect a Governor of the State. CAPTAIN STUBBS reports at New York that his schooner, the Carrie A. Bucknam, was fired on by a Domincan war vessel. THE New York Yacht Club has decided

to accept Earl Dunraven's challenge to a match for the America cup. A committee was appointed to arrange the preliminaries to determine which yacht shall be put

forward against the Valkyre. THE new cruiser Baltimore has been docked at Philadelphia for the purpose of

having her propellers put on.

The storehouse of the Suffolk Cordage Company at Chelsea, Mass., has been damaged \$50,000 by fire.

RUSSELL H. HARRISON, son of the President, was arrested in New York recently for publishing a libel in the Montana Live-Stock Journal on ex-Governor Crosby. The libel was a reprint from a Buffalo paper, which accused Crosby of stealing jewels from a Washington lady.

THE Planet jute mills were destroyed by fire at Brooklyn, N. Y., at one o'clock on the morning of the 12th. There were rumors of loss of life, many of the night force having to jump from windows to save their lives. The loss was \$500,000.

BILLINGS & EATON, wholesale hide and leather dealers of Boston, have made at assignment. Their liabilities are about

\$700,000. Assets fair.
A MARRIAGE license was issued recently at Pittsburgh, Pa., to Samuel Welzer, aged seventy-two, and Edith P. Wilson, aged fifteen. The disparity of ages excited much comment, but the union was not illegal, the parents of the girl entering no

THE steamer Conanicut was reported on the rocks near Newport, R. I., on the 12th,

The passengers were landed by a tug. GEORGE CALDER, a prominent cotton manufacturer, of Lancaster, Pa., proprietor of the Fulton cotton mill, has made an assignment. The liabilities are at least \$150,000 and the assets may reach \$50,000.

THE final result of the recent elections in Rhode Island leaves the Legislature on joint ballot at 59 Republicans to 49 Demo-

### THE WEST.

By a collision on a curve near Peach Springs, Ariz, the other day between passenger trains four engines were wrecked and thrown down a high bank into a stream and a tramp was killed.
WILLIAM WILSON, who stole the ballots in a precinct in Chicago after they had

has been sent to jail for 300 days. Owing to the lightness of the snowfall and the lack of rain in Upper Michigan lumbermen are unable to get their logs to

been counted in the municipal election,

market and over a billion logs are waiting in the streams for a freshet.

THE directors of the First National Bank of Anoka, Minn., claim that the amount of Cashier Pratt's deficit will not be over \$25,000, and depositors will be paid in full.
On the suggestion of Senator Ingalls, Eugene F. Ware, of Fort Scott, Kan., has been selected as poet at Arlington on Dec-

ocration day.

The people of Sioux City, Iowa, have subscribed \$1,500 and prepared three car loads of supplies for the relief of the Dakota prairie fire sufferers.

A FREIGHT engine dashed into a private car on the Santa Fe at Lorenzo, Ill., re-cently and the locomotive boiler exploded, causing the death of four persons and the

shocking injury of several others.

Miss Beechler, who killed Henry King, Jr., whom she claimed as her husband, was acquitted by the jury at Omaha on the 10th. Her defense was insanity.

ABOUT fifty persons were overcome by a suffocating black smoke from a fire which broke out in Sanger, Rockwell & Co.'s factory at Milwaukee, Wis., on the 10th. Twenty of the victims had to be carried home in patrol wagons

FIRE in Rising Sun, Ind., the other day firms.

Four small children of a German named Merdam were poisoned recently near St. Joseph, Minn., by eating wild parsnips. Three died. ONE man was fatally and four seriously

burned in a foundry at Youngstown, O., by the explosion of molten metal in a casting form. JUDGE THAYER, of the United States dis-

trict court at St. Louis, has decided that the tops of mail boxes are not receptacles for mail, and taking papers from them is no criminal offense.

THE Braman beef bill to require the inspection of beef on foot before being killed

was defeated in the Ohio Senate by a vote of 13 to 16. The bill originated in the House and passed that body by an almost unanimous vote.

THE Michigan House has passed a bill prohibiting the sale or giving away of cigarettes. An order to reduce wages on the street

car lines in Minneapolis resulted in a

MR. BEDDINGER, another Dakota prairie fire victim, is dead. This made six deaths in Hyde County caused by prairie fires. The total loss in Hyde County was \$40,000. MISS BEECHLER, who has just been on trial at Omaha for the killing of H. W. King, Jr., expects to sail for Europe soon. HARRIET's tailoring concern at Detroit, Mich., an establishment for manufactur-

ing ladies' silk garments, was robbed the other morning and about \$5,000 worth of silks stolen. OFFICER O'BRIEN is at the point of death at Chicago as the result of an injury re-ceived at the Haymarket riot. O'Brien

has a piece of the bomb in his side.

THE United States grand jury at Port indictments against William Harned special deputy collector, eleven against Herbert F. Beecher, ex-treasury agent, and

twelve against Quincy A. Brooks for stealing from the Government. FIFTY persons in the general offices of

the "Q" system at Chicago have been discharged in order to curtail expenses. THE Ohio Senate committee to investigate Railroad Commissioner Capellar re-

ported finding him guilty of questionable conduct, both as an officer and in private MEREDITH STANLEY, of Cincinnati, jumped recently from the bridge on the Cincinnati Southern railroad over the Kentucky river, a height of 285 feet. With

the exception of coughing up a little blood he was uninjured. He did it to beat Steve Brodie, the New York jumper.
FRANK RINGO, the well-known base-ball catcher, committed suicide at Kansas City

recently after a protracted spree. Freight Association by the discovery that a secret rate existed between the St. Paul road and the Armours. The other roads were forced to make the same rate, as the contract had three years to run. The In-

### prosecution, which a general manager hought mere buncombe THE SOUTH.

ter-State Railway Association threatened

VIRGINIA farmers report heavy loss of stock from drowning during the late gale. Between Fort Monroe and York river fishrmen lost nets valued at \$20,000. J. C. HEMPHILL, city editor and chief of

staff of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier for five years, has been elected manager of the paper, to succeed the late GENERAL JAMES LONGSTREET'S residence

in Gainesville, Ga., was destroyed by fire the other day, causing \$10,000 loss.

Three large mountain fires which are doing great damage are now raging near

Edgemont, Md. THE Canadian river in the Panhandle of Texas is out of its banks because of rains, and an \$18,000 bridge at Canadian, Tex.,

has been washed away.

The wife of W. P. Woods and five of his children were burned to death near Clayton, Ga., recently, by his house taking fire. BALTIMORE business men have subscribed \$500,000 toward a great sugar refinery.

The Alabama giantess, a colored woman weighing 350 pounds, died at Birmingham, Ala., the other day. The coffin was six feet seven inches long, forty inches wide

and thirty inches deep.

THE raid on moonshiners in Eastern Kentucky was successful, seven moon-shiners being captured without bloodshed. ELIAS CALVERT, a well-to-do farmer, and his wife were drowned near Mineral Wells, Tex., the other day, while attempt-

ing to cross the Brazos river.

The crew of the wrecked schooner Richard W. Denham, of Bath, Me., numbering four men, wers picked up at sea by the steamer Pirate and taken to Baltimore, Md.

IT is officially denied that the Marquis of Londonderry intended to resgn the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland. THE lower house of the Austrian Reich-

srath passed the Army bill wih the amendments made by the Hungarian Diet. A MESSENGER who has returned to Suakim from Khartoum, brings etters from Slaten Bey and members of the Catholic mission. He also brings the ap-posed head of Rasalula, the Abyssinan General, who is said to have been killed in battle at Gallabat. The head was a present from the Khalifa to the Government of Suakim.

Spring emigration to the United State has assumed large proportions. For thousand emigrants, mainly Germans and Swedes, sailed on the 10th from Liverpool All available steerage space on severa steamers there and at continental ports has been taken up for intending emigrants.

PASTEUR'S microbe rabbit exterminator has been pronounced a failure in Aus-

It is announced that an agreement has been reached between England, Germany and the United States by which one war vessel of each power will be located at

A TERRIBLE explosion occurred in the colliery at Castrap, Westphalia, recently, The men were at work in the pit at the time and twenty were killed.

THE Berlin correspondent of the London Daily News says that Germany has no protested officially against the appoint ment of Mr. Bates as one of the American Commissioners to the Samoan conference, out that the Government would prefer have some one else appointed in his place. SEVENTEEN Boulangists will be indicted by the French Senate court.

Kell & Co., woolen and plush manubranch house at New York City, hive and Doane a plumber. failed with \$500,000 liabilities.

THE bankers who were receiving sibscriptions to the stock of the American Meat Company, the new dressed beef trust, have withdrawn from the scheme and the amounts already subscribed will be returned on application. The collepse is said to be due to pressure from the Armour syndicate, which is a large pustomer of the cotton oil trust.

EUROPEAN bourses were depressed on

the 11th because of extensive rumers of an attempt on the life of the Czar, who was said to have been wounded by sshell thrown at him at Gatchina.

THE American bark C. D. Bryant has

been seized by the Hawaiian Government for smuggling.
THE French Chamber of Deputies has adjourned until May 14.

Owing to the scarcity of water the area of cotton culture in Egypt is much re-

It is stated in London that the Prince of Wales is an admirer of Parnell and that a conference between the two will be arranged. THE last arguments were made in the

"Q" conspiracy trial on the 12th and the case given to the jury. The Pensacola has been docked, her hull being injured, and the loss is pla-THE steamship City of Chester reported at Queenstown on the 12th that four days

previously she had found the steamer Danmark, of the Thingvalla line, abandoned and sinking. The Danmark had on board about 750 passsengers and crew and grave fears were expressed of their fate.

### THE LATEST.

SIGOURNEY, Iowa, April 13.—Herman Smith and his brother-in-law, John Mc-Nabb, Jr., had been at law over property and were at swords' points. Yesterday McNabb prohibited his sister, Smith' wife, from using any water from the com-mon well, and when Smith came in from work he found no supper on account of McNabb's action. He started for the well with a bucket in one hand and a sixshooter in the other and was met by Mc-Nabb with a revolver in each hand. Six shots were heard by neighbors and Mc-Nabb received three wounds, from the effects of which he died. Smith surrendered himself to Sheriff Johnson.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 13.-For the first time since the street car strike began evening runs were attempted last night, but the experiment was not a success. On the North Clinton street line barricades were erected and the driver of one car was afraid to get down to remove them. Twelve men were called to the place and were stoned by the crowd, one officer getting hit on the back. The windows of one car were shattered and the driver wa struck on the hand with a brick. The cars were taken off early. Several Pinkerton detectives are guarding the cars. Seven arrests were made.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 13.-The business of the world's conference of Latter Day Saints practically closed last night, with the appointment of 122 missionaries by the quorum of twelve. The mission covers the border and territorial portions of this country, Canada, England, Australia, Wales and the Sandwich Islands. Hiram Rathburn was elected president of the quorum of elders. Religious services will be held Saturday and Sunday, after which the 300 delegates return home

MOBILE, Ala., April 13 .- All the condemned articles at the old quarantine station on Ship island, opposite Biloxi, Miss., were destroyed last night. The yellow fever hospital and fixtures and every particle supposed to be capable of carry-

ng infection was fired. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 13.-Yesterday noon's score of the six-day go-as-youplease race was: Hegelman, 396 miles Connors, 392; Noremac, 382; Horan, 376; Golden, 359; Adams, 351; Messier, 320; Taylor, 297; Turner, 292; Cartwright, 289;

Tilly, 282; Williams, 263. SCITUATE, Mass., April 13 .- Henry Da mon, aged twenty-seven, who was attacked with hydrophobia a few days ago, died yesterday after suffering great agony. He was bitten by a savage dog at the Brocton cattle show last October. FORT SCOTT, Kan., April 13 .- The Goodlander & Ambrose furniture factory

The fire originated by spontaneous combustion. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$6,000. WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Pension Office has allowed a claim for \$14,000 for arrears of pension to Philip Flood. The allowance was made for blindness contracted in the service.

burned yesterday morning at one o'clock

### KANSAS STATE NEWS.

JULIUS SCHWARTZ, a well-dressed men; thirty years old, was recently arrested at Topeka upon a telegram from New York City charging him with forgery. Later officers arrived and he was taken back East. Schwartz was at one time a man of some prominence in New York, and his father a substantial business man. The younger Schwartz had married and then mmenced a systematic forgery of his father-in-law's name, upon whose com-plaint he was pursued and arrested.

GOVERNOR HUMPHREY has granted a pardon to D. L. Crowder, who was convicted at the September term of the district court of Kingman County, of attempting to bribe a witness and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$150. The balance of the imprisonment and fine are remitted and a full pardon granted.

In a case recently appealed to the Supreme Court, where a case for damages was given to the jury in the lower court on Saturday and the jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff on Sunday afternoon and the judge received the verdict, discharged the jury and rendered judgment, the Supreme Court held it to be well-set-tled that the verdict of a jury may be received on Sunday, the acceptance not being equivalent to a judgment, but the rendition of a judgment on Sunday is a judicial act and therefore invalid. The judg-

ment was therefore reversed. THE other day six young men went up the river at Lawrence in a steamboat fourteen feet long. Three miles from town the boiler exploded, demolishing the boat and injuring Luther Doane, Carl Graiber and Byron Allen. Doane's jaw was smashed and his injuries were fatal. The boiler and engine were built by the memfacturers at Bradford, England, with a bers of the party, Allen being an engineer

FRANK SHAFFER, of Ottawa, Ill., and W. H. Millspaugh, of Ypsilanti, Mich., who had been traveling together selling microscopes and other trinkets, recently operated for some time at Fort Scott. The other day they took a stroll outside the city and when returning Shaffer called Millspaugh's attention to a specimen he had found, and while he was examining it Shaffer drew a pistol and shot his companion in the head. After making several attempts to again discharge the pistol he threw it away and attacked his victim with his fists, striking him in the face and kicking him in the stomach. He then fled, but was subsequently arrested. Mills-paugh wandered around until found and

cared for. His injuries were fatal. THE Governor of Nebraska recently made a demand of Governor Humphrey that he issue requisition papers for the taking of John M. Langen to Nebraska on the charge of selling mortgaged property. The latter refused the demand, claiming that the mortgage was a Kansas mort-

gage, between Kansas parties. CHARES BROWN, an employe of the Wells-Fargo Express Company at Emoria, was recently bound over to court on dircumstantial evidence charged

noney was found hid in a coal house. THE story telegraphed from Albuqurque hat a man who had suicided there was indentified as Edward Waterbury, a hwyer of Emporia, who had been dislarred for crookedness, was a false report. Waterbury is still a lawyer in good standing at Emporia and denies ever having been at Albuquerque or ever having killed himself for crookedness he never

was engaged in. JOHN THORNTON who was shot fourteen times during the Quantrel raid on Lawrence in 1863, but who finally recovered and has been a helpless cripple ever since, ded recently in that city.

FARMERS in Kansas are resolving that they will use no twine for binding unless it is sold as low as it has been in previous years. Such action on the part farmers, not only of Kansas but other States, is the result of the late formation of a twine trust and the advancement of the price of binding twine to almost double the price at which it was sold one year

HON. D. W. WILDER, Superintendent of nsurance, recently asked the opinion of Attorney-General Kellogg on passed by the late session of the Legislaure, declaring trusts and combinations unlawful, and the latter submitted the fol-lowing: "In my judgment the act is plain and clear, and is made to apply to itsurance companies agreeing with them-selves that the rate of insurance shall be at a certain standard, and any insurance companies or their officers entering into such an agreement are liable under said

ARBOR DAY was celebrated at Manhattal by the closing of all business houses and the planting of 1,000 trees in the park by 150 citizens. THE Republican convention of the Fourth district to nominate a candidate for the

place made vacant by the resignation of Congressman Ryan has been called to meet at Emporia May 1, at five o'clock. THE Goodlander & Ambrose furniture actory at Fort Scott burned recently. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$6,000.

In an old frame farm-house near Bra-

man Hill, in Wyandotte County, the bodies of Mrs. Wilmatha Seidrich and Jacob Schaler were found the other day in an advanced stage of decomposition. The farm was owned by the woman, who was fifty-five years old, and Schaler had been living with her for several years having charge of the farm. She lay partly on bed with two bullet holes in the body, and Schaler lay on a lounge with a bullet hole in his neck and revolver by his side. He was about forty-five years old and both had evidently been dead several days. The only theory advanced was that the man and woman had had some disagree-ment which resulted in his killing her and committing suicide. The woman and the first husband, August Miller, came from Germany twenty five years ago, and after purchasing the farm and living on it several years, it is stated, Miller hanged him-The widow afterward married Seidrich, who also died mysteriously. It is also stated that the same house was the scene of a similar tragedy about twenty-one years ago. It is said that a family moved into the house when it was first built and after living there about a year the neighbors discovered the dead bodies of the man and his wife.

### EXPLANATORY.

Commissioner Stockslager Explains Oklahoma Settlemezt.

How Entries May Be Made-He Except One Hundred Thousand Persons Wkit Enter Oklahoma Within a Month.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Commissioner of the General Land-office has: made public the following letters as being of general interest to persons contem-

plating settlement in Oklahoma:

0. M. Wilson, Esq., Arkansas City, Kan.;

GENERAL LAND-OFFICE, WASEINGTON, April 12.—Sir: Your letter of the 4th inst.; addressed to the honorable Attorney-General in reference to the Oklahoma lands which are to be opened to settlement under act of Congress of March 2, 1889, has been forwarded by him to this office

In reply, I have to state that the lands in question are to be disposed of to actual settlers under the Homestead laws only. A party de-siring to become an actual settler under the Homestead laws may initiate his claim by entry at the district land-office, after properly examining and selecting the land required, in which case he is allowed six months from date of entry within which to establish his actual residence on the land. Or, if he so elest, he may initiate his claim by actual settlement on the land, which must consist of some act or acts connecting himself with the par-ticular tract claimed, said act or acts to be equivalent to an announcement of his intention and from which the public generally may have notice of his claim. Thereafter he is allowed three months within which to make his claim of record by entry in the district land-office.

I inclose for your further information co of circular of January 1, 1889, and April 1, 1889.

S. M. STOCKSLAGER

Respectfully,

Hon. J. J. Ingalls, United States Senate: WASHINGTON, April 12.—Dear Sir: I have the honor to receive by reference from you and herewith return a letter addressed to you by Mr. G. T. Sommers, dated at Oklahema Station, Indian Territory, the 29th ultimo. In reply I have to state that the act of March 2, 1889, to which Mr. Sommers refers, provides as he states that no one shall be permitted to enter or acquire any right to any of the Oklahoma lands, to be disposed of thereunder, who vio-lates its provisions by entering upon and occupying the same prior to twelve o'clock noon of April 22, 1889, the date fixed in the President's proclamation of March 23, 1889, for the said lands to become open to settlement. The statutes makes no exception to this provision. I am inclined to think, however, that when a person was already within these lands at the date of the approval of the act by proper authority his presence there should not be regarded as a violation of this provision of the act. The primary jurisdiction to act upon applications to enter rests with the district land officers, and Mr. Sommers may present his application to enter to them with proper proof of his allegation. Should they refuse to permit an entry he may appeal from their action, which would bring his application and proofs before this office for its adjudication of the case. Respect-S. M. STOCKSLAGER,

personal sources, he was of the opinion that fully 100,000 persons would enter Oklahoma within a mouth after April 22. For these 100,000 persons there were only about 10,000 homesteads to be entered under the Presi-dent's proclamation. Therefore for physician's medicines too frequently. each quarter section open to entry there would be at least five or six applicants. Never before in the history of the country had there been a parallel to it. The inevitable result of this tremendous influx would be a great many contests and probably some personal conflicts. A further result would be the spreading of this immense surplus over the adjoining Indian lands from which it would difficult to dislodge them without much trouble and possibly some bloodshed. If the commission appointed to treat with the Cherokees for a cession of the Cherokee outlet could complete their labors within the next few months so that the new tract might be open to settlement before Congress should again meet this might and probably would relieve the pressure. Otherwise he feared matters would become complicated and the equilibrium restored with difficulty. However, he had no doubt that the precautions now being taken to preserve der in Oklahoma and to keep the intruders from the adjoining lands would be amply The newly appointed registers and re-

ceivers of the recently created land-offices at Guthrie and Kingfisher stage station, with two clerks and two special agents of the departments, will meet in Arkansas City, Kan., April 17, and together proceed to their posts of duty. Every facility will be afforded by the local officers to applicants in making their filings, and every effort made to dispatch the business of the office with expedition. In order to save the time of the receiving officers they will be supplied with roconsecutive numbering stamps ad of making their indorseinstead of making their ments with a pen. The order in which an application is received as indicated by the number stamped upon it will determine and settle its priority over applications bearing a higher number. A force of clerks in the General Land-office has been hard at work since the President's proclamation was issued preparing plat books, blank books, blanks and supplies of all kinds for new offices, and every thing is said to be in readiness.

### Imitated to Perfection.

HELENA, Ark., April 13.-John Gurley, a former sheriff of St. Francis County and a prominent citizen, was yesterday morning hunting wild turkeys, and, hidden in a patch of tall grass, was imitating the cry of the bird, when a neighbor, who knew nothing of his presence, shot into the grass, hoping to kill a turkey. The ball, which was fired from a Winchester rifle, entered his shoulder, inflicting a

### For Fear of Germs.

MOBILE. Ala., April 13 -All the condemned articles at the old quarantine station on Ship island, opposite Biloxi, Miss., were destroyed last night. The yellow fever hospital and fixtures and every particle supposed to be capable of carry-ing infection was fired.

### FARMHOUSE TRAGEDY.

acob Scholer Murders His Mistress and Takes His Own Life:

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 12.—In Raymond's undertaking establishment there lies the body of Jacob Schales. The bullet hole through his neck tells the story either of suicide or murder, and possibly of both. In a little farm house located four miles west of Kansas City, Kan., on the line of the Northwestern road and very near the track of that line, lie the remains of Mrs. Wilmatha Seidrich, who was lest

seen alive last Friday afternoon. When the report of a suicide and murder first reached the coroner yesterday afternoon a reporter went to the scene of the crime and ascertained facts , leading up to

the two tragic deaths.

It appears that Mrs. Seidrich, a widow,. owned a farm of sixty-five acres on the line of the Northwestern road, four miles directly west of this place. Between it and the houses of neighbors lie plateaus and wooded sections of land, and on this account but few people visited them or passed by the place. Friday afternoon Mrs. Seidrich was seen working about the house by children of a neighbor living a mile away. That was the last time she was seen alive. During Friday night, all day Saturday, all day Sunday and up to yesterday morning the cattle belong-ing to the farm were heard lowing, but not until noon did the neighbors consider: an investigation necessary. As two of the farmers approached the house the cattle. rushed toward them lowing and apparent--ly starved to death. One of them was unable to move and was moaning piteously. At the door of the two story frame houses lay a shepherd dog and as the strangers walked up the pathway he would get up, go into the house and then come out and lie down again. As the farmers got to the steps the dog began snarling and made an attempt to keep them away. Forcing him to one side the men looked in at the door and in the sleeping apartment just beyond the kitchen witnessed a horrible sight. On the bed lay the body of the woman, her feet hanging over and touching the floor. A builet hole through her left breast and another through the stomach told the terrible method of her taking off. The terrible odor of decomposing flesh drove the men from the house before they could finish their investigation. They had surmised the cause of it all when they stumbled across the form of Jacob Schaler, a man forty-five years old, who had been employed as a farm hand by the widow. His body lay on the floor, his head hanging to one side on the lounge, while the bullet hole in his neck and the revolver near his outstretched hand made

it almost certain that he had first killed the widow and then himself. The neighbors were very reticent when. questioned concerning the relations of the only two occupants of the house, who had

resided there alone for six years past. The murdered woman, who was fifty-five years of age, came from Germany twenty-In speaking of the great line of immifive years ago with her husband, August Miller, and located in Wyandotte. They gration now setting toward Oklahoma, Commissioner Stockslager said yesterday that from newspaper estimates and from then purchased the little farm near Braman's Hill. After living there for some time, it is said that Miller hung himself. Mrs. Miller afterward married Seidrich and they lived together for several years before Seidrich's death, which is said to

physician's medicines too frequently. About six years ago Mrs. Seidrich bad a man named Potwin tending her farm. Schaler, who was forty-five years old, came to her house about that time and Potwin was discharged. Schaler had lived in the same house with the old lady ever since that time, and had managed the little farm for a share of the proceeds. It is said by the neighbors that they frequently had quarrels over trifling matters, but nothing serious had occurred. When asked if the couple had been livingtogether as husband and wife the neighbors had little to say, but the son, Adolph. Miller, was quite emphatic in asserting that no such relations had existed between the two. Schaler had simply lived in the house as his mother's hired man. The son added that he was addicted to drink and frequently went on sprees that lasted for a week. The neighbors also said that Schaler had been drunk a great deal

lately. The house in which the tragedy occurred was the scene of a similar tragedy about twenty-one years ago. It is said that a family moved into the house when it was first built and after living there about a year the neighbors discovered the dead bodies of the man and his wife. The theory was at that time that it was a case of murder and suicide, but the oldest residents of the locality could not recollect the name.

### The Art Smugglers.

NEW YORK, April 12.-Treasury Agent S.mmons and his assistants spent several hours yesterday morning in the art rooms of Allard & Sons, on Fifth avenue, whose smuggling operations have kept the cuscom house officials busy of late, but what the search revealed Simmons refused to state. That there have been important developments in the case of late is, however, certain. He says the case looks darker against Allard & Sons as the investigation proceeds, and he deplores the fact that none of the firm are within reach of the United States law. It will be weeks

### before the case is fully investigated.

Minneapolis Mills. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April .. 12 .- The Northwestern Miller says: another slight decrease in the flour output last week, partly due to the head of water not being as good as most of the mills could use and partly to the fact that some of them ran only three days. The aggregate production for the week was 88,150 barrels, averaging 14,691 barrels, against 90,870 barrels the week before and 131,400 barrels for the corresponding time in 1888. The present week will probably make a

### better showing." A Distinguished Convict.

New York, April 12. - Thomas McCarty, one of the planners of the Manhattan Bank burglary and who afterwards held up a train near Troy, for which he served seven years' imprisonment, was yester-day sentenced to prison for eight years for grand larceny.

### Chase County Courant. W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS - KANSAS

KEEP ME AWAKE, MOTHERI Written after the manner of "Rock me to Sleep." Onward, ever onward, rolls time in its flight, Mother. I come for your counsels once more, Teach me my duty again as of yore— Strengthen my heart to endure and to bear, Earth's only heritage—sorrow and care; The sting from my vigils let your tender love

Keep me awake mother, keep me awake!

Life's a reality, earnest and true, Calling for action on me, and on you,
The daytime of duty, when no one may sleep,
But must sow golden seed at the harvest to

reap; en rouse, oh mother, this slumberous brain Tolife and to hope, and to interest again; Fresh courage from you, let my womanho

Keep me awake, mother, keep me awake!

A single step backward in life's bright morn, May lose to the pilgrim his hope of return; While every step forward but shortens his way, And hastens the close of his burdensome day; A beacon he proves to his followers afar, To guide them and cheer them in duty's stern

Such a light to wayfarers, fain would I make,

Awake to life's sorrow, life's duty and hope; Awake to my weal, that with sin I may cope; Awake to my intellect, by God's mercy given; Awake to my soul, to lead me to Heaven; Awake to temptation, and strong to refuse; Awake to my talents, that them I may use; Awake to hate evil, and holiness take; Keep me awake, mother, keep me awake!
—Woman's Magazine.

### THE DOCTOR'S NEPHEW.

How He Gained Favor in the Eyes of Cora's Father.

Cora alighted from Philo Wilson's high and narrow and somewhat rattly buggy, and sat down on a log with a sigh of relief, while Philo hitched his horse to a tree.

It was not an enticing thing at best to go to a pienic with Philo Wilson; but the picnic itself was preferable to the drive thither. There were distractions, at least, and, with good luck, a chance for a brief escape. But driving six miles with him, making spasmodic attempts at conversation, while he sat in his usual open-mouthed but tongue-tied silence, tall and lank, uninspired and but it was fully one when they got back. ing. uninspiring-driving with Philo had no alleviating points.

Fairly at the grounds, then, Cora shook out her white dress and straightened her chip bonnet, and even smiled a little with the buoyancy of youth. The picnic was large, she noted gayly.

There were the older people gathered sedately together among a group of I'll get a seat by you, by hook or birches. Cora's father and mother were among them, in black broadcloth and alpaca, and they looked over at their pretty daughter and Philo with placid smiles.

They approved of Philo; he was "steady," and their practical concern ed hungrily for that process to be comwent no further. Cora smiled back at pleted. them. And grouped about the long board platform, where there would be dancing later, were all "the girls." Cora deserted the log.

"I'll go over where the rest are," she

look pleased, she hurried away.

"The girls were gushingly glad to see her, after the manner of girls.

"You look lovely!" said Kate Miller. "What did you bring?" said Margy Fuller. "I've got an angel cake, but it's perfectly horrid! It isn't white a

bit, and the frosting-" "You know it's splendid, Margy," said Cora, laughing; "yours always are. Isn't that Dr. Sanborn's nephew?'

"The girls did not look around, it wasn't necessary. They had him already well-fixed on their mental retinas, by reason of sundry furtive glances, the handsome young fellow, blue-eyed and black-haired, in a loose jacket and sand-shoes and a soft cap, who sat talking to Sadie Sanborn and Sadie's beau at the other end of the platform. They burst into a subdued inquisitorial chorus.

"Oh, de you know him?" "We thought, of course, he's a relative, because he's with Sadie." "Isn't he lovely, anyhow?"

"He is very nice looking," said Cora, faintly tinted as to her round cheeks. "Yes, he's the doctor's nephew. He was here last summer, but only for a week or so; and the doctor was in to been so hotly miserable. What did he see father one evening, and brought think? Mr. Hill with him, and we got pretty well acquainted. He'd run over and play croquet real often, and one day we

But a little excited murmur interrupted her.

"He's looking at you!" "He's bowing!" "He's coming straight over here Cora!"

So he was, with the eager smile with which young men have greeted pretty maids since the world began, and with an impatient, outstretched hand. Cora's fingers smarted, in truth, un-

der the pressure it gave them. "Miss Gilman," he said, finding a seat beside her (and "the girls" edged

away, awed by the nearer presence of the doctor's nephew); "I have been looking for you, do you know? I came only yesterday, or you'd have seen me before. How are you, Miss Gilman? You look well! And the croquet ground-is it there?"

"Yes, it's there," she said, smiling up at him. (Philo had been buttonholed by Hank Lee, at a safe distance.) "I've improved, Mr. Hill. Will you

"You!" he cried in humorous alarm. "Why, you used to 'whitewash' me in his muddled head.
every time as it was We'll play some"Goin' to have a da thing else this year, Miss Gilman-tag, ed. "Here-here'sh girl now."

or jackstones, or something I'm proficient in.

They laughed delightedly. How nice he was! she thought

right and jolly! She was a little frightened to find how well she remembered all about him.

And he-she couldn't tell what he was thinking, of course-but he was looking at her with very eager eyes and a man ner almost excited. She dropped her own, her cheeks pinker.

"I remember it all, you see. What a good time we had, Miss Gilman, now didn't we, the day we went off blackberrying? You haven't forgotten it? shaker, and some gloves of your distanced them. father's." Mr. Hill threw back his quarts, too." He grew suddenly sober. "I did enjoy that week, Miss Gilman. I've lived it over in my imagination often enough since. If it hadn't been come here this summer!" he added, father was of the number. courageously. "But I'm in for a month here now."

She looked at him breathlessly, her

heart beating hard. Did he mean it! But she knew he did. And he hadn't an idea of Philo's red under it. existence. She wished that she had

The doctor's nephew rose impulsively.

"Come, Miss Gilman," said he; "don't let's sit here pokily. We never were poky, you know. Let's have a ramble. Isn't there an ostensible purpose, an object of interest, or something?'

She smiled, with an inward conflict of gladness and misgiving.

"There's the willow arbor, down by the marsh; it's pretty there," she fal-

Hank Lee had released Philo; he was turning this way, with loose gait, his hands in his pockets. "I love willow arbors," cried the doc-

tor's nephew. "If there's any thing And standing there like a calf just now I've always adored and yearned for it's a willow arbor. You'll go?"

"I don't know," said Cora, wistfully. But Mr. Hill knew. Philo Wilson, at any rate, stood the rext moment staring after their disappearing figures.

It was not quite eleven by Mr. Hill's handsome time-piece when they started; They had forgotten the picnic, almost, wandering among the willows in it was a dire necessity to have to come back to it.

"But they'll be having dinner, you say?" said Mr. Hill. "And they'll eat feel. at that long table, all together? Well, crook."

But dinner was late. The fiddler had arrived, and been pressed into early service. The platform was filled with waltzers, to get up their appetites, they said, while their elders wait-

"Ah!" said the doctor's nephew, blithely, 'will you give me the first, Miss Gilman, and as many more as your card will permit?"

And though Philo, who was a bit of a did not ascend is. Philo stood on the niece."-Emma A. Opper, in Saturday despot under his phlegmatism, did not lower stair, like a spider in wait for a Night.

"It's about time, seems to me," he observed, his dull face lighted by a spark of anger. "I've b'en looking round for you for two hours. I guess I'll have the first dance, if you just as

pale-lashed eyes.

Cora bit her red lips, her face aflame. But she spoke quietly. "Mr. Wilson was my escort, Mr. Hill," she said. "I-I-

She could not finish. She tried smile, but her lips only trembled. The doctor's nephew looked Mr. Wilson over from head to foot, and bowed silently, a little paler than his wont, and turned away.

"I didn't mean to make you mad." said Philo, better disposed now that he triumphed. "But I was kind o' put out. Your folks didn't like it, neither; I told 'em you was off with him. Wal, let's have a waltz," he concluded, con-

scious of extreme magnanimity. "I shall not dance," said Cora. Her pretty eyes gazed scornfully upon him. He had told "her folks." She could have laughed if she had not

"You will find me a seat, if you

please," she said. But Philo did not hear her. His eyes were fixed on a figure at a little distance-a figure which walked unsteadily with swinging arms.

"Jem Murray!" he muttered, amaz-

The eyes of the entire picnic were focussed on Jem Murray, and with equal bewilderment. Jen alone was unconcerned. He was the chief blot on the town's respectability; a brainless fellow, half shoemaker and half vagabond, generally idle and never sober. How Jem Murray had got to the picnic was a startling mystery; but he was there unquestionably, and as unques-

His progress was not barred; there was some hesitation about barring it. He swaggered on, marking his course with amiable comments.

"Nishe day, nishe plashe, nishe lot o' girls. Keep right 'long"-for the fiddlers had irresolutely stopped-"keep right 'long, goin' to have a danshe

this yague notion. It took clearer form "Goin' to have a danshe," he repeat-

He was standing before Cora, his blinking eyes on her blanched face and his shaking arm extended.

She caught at her companion desperately; but Philo backed off, his face as pale as her own. He had never "tackled" Jem Murray, and he did not care to do it now.

"See here, now," he began, weakly. But Jem was oblivious.

"Wal, 'm waiting," he observed. He touched Cora's sleeve; but he did no more. He was lald on his back the next minute by a sharp blow on the face, and the doctor's nephew stood threateningly above him. There were half a dozen others meditating the You had on an old blue dress and a same act, but the doctor's nephew had

Philo stood open-mouthed. Cora was head in boyish glee. "And we got ten nervously crying, but Mr. Hill's arm was through her's protectingly.

Jem Murray was got on his feet and hurried away by a score of hands, and the hero of the occasion had an approvfor you, Miss Gilman, I shouldn't have ing group around him, and Cora's "You did that mighty neat," was the

reneral verdict.

"I could not see a lady insulted," the young man responded, a little stiffly, with an eye on Philo, and Philo grew "Cora's tremulous fingers faintly

pressed her companion's arm. "Come here, my girl," said father. "You're all upset. Hr. Hill, you've got my gratitude," he declared,

courteously. But there was something in his voice which made his daughter look up at him as he led her away.

"You saw it." she said, anxiously. "Yes, I saw it. So did your mother." Her father cleared his throat. "I don't know as I care about you having much more to do with that young Wilson. I've always been in favor of him, but I guess he ain't all I reckoned he was. Coming to me, now, complaining of your being off with that young fellowwal, I used to fight my own battles. when he ought to be stirring. Wal, I don't just admire a coward."

Cora laughed, gaspingly.

"Nor I!" she cried. "But that young Hill, now," said her father, emphatically, "he was here last summer, recollect?"

"Yes," said Cora, guiltily blush-

"Wal, seems to me he's the right kind. Showed some spunk, he didsomething more than contentment, and showed the proper spirit! Fine young man. Wonder if he's making much of a stay at the doctor's?" he speculated, with a show of indifference he did not

How could he? The fine young man had not seemed indifferent to his daughter, and he had some parternal wonderings.

"I think he is," said Cora.

She wiped away the last of her tears and smiled, for the Doctor's nephew was coming toward her through the trees, and her mother was getting out the lunch basket.

Philo Wilson did not appear at the trol the farmer and stock feeder. well-spread dinner, nor was it very The same principle should be applied strange that he did not escort Cora to to the cultivation of these crops. Nature the next picnic, for before that annual loves most the most ardent wooer. She They were laughing at that as they gathering again took place, she was is most liberal to her much-exacting went toward the platform. But they generally known as "the doctor;

### TOOTHSOME SALADS. How to Utilize the Remains of Cold Fish

of Every Description. Fresh Fish Salad---Take the remains of cod fish, pick out the bones and mince; season with pepper, salt, buter and vinegar; mix well with the fish. Put in a small baking-pan and set in the stove five minutes. Set on ice to

cool, and serve with Worcestershire Mackerel Salad---Take one can d mackerel and cut up three stalks of larger yield. We have followed this celery, cream, half a teacup of butter, one tablespoonful of mustard and the yelks of four hard-boiled eggs; storm with pepper, salt and a teaspoonful of sugar; thin with vinegar and pour over

the froth. Herring Salad---Soak three Holland herrings for six hours and cut in small pieces; cook and peel six potatoes, chop with two small cooked beets, two onions, one sour apple and four hardboiled eggs; mix with a dressing of oil. vinegar, pepper and mustard; add a tablespoonful of sour cream, and let it the

stand on ice over night. Salmon Salad. -Put the yelk of a raw egg in a bowl, with a teaspoonful of sagar, a pinch of salt and cayenne pepper. Open a can of salad and turn off the liquor. Lay the salmon on a dish. Mix the oil with the yelks of three hardboiled eggs, and add a tablespoonful of vinegar. Break some tender lettuce leaves and mix gently with the fish. Stir half the dressing in; beat the white of one egg and add to the remainder: pour over the salmon and garnish with

nasturtions. Oyster Salad. - Take half a gallon of fresh oysters, the yelks of six hardboiled eggs, one raw egg well beaten. two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a tablespoonful of mustard, with pepper and salt, a teacup of vinegar and four bunches of celery. Drain the liquid from the oysters and put some hot minutes; let cool; mash the yelks of the eggs and mix all the seasonings together and pour over the oysters and celery .- Louisville Courier Journal.

-The Maryland court of appeals not long ago decided that a wife's will is supreme in one emergency. A woman with a tumor gave her consent to the He was grinning with the pleasure of surgeon to remove it and she died. The husband, who forbade the operation, sued the surgeon, but the court decided that the wife's consent was sufGROWING FODDER CROPS.

Concentration and Compression Should Be the Rules of Action. Th introduction and successful practice d ensilage render the cultivation of the best fodder crops a subject of imporance to farmers and dairymen. Without these it is impossible to make farming profitable, for they are substitutes fir the now impossible practice of summe pasturage. Our dry, hot summers ire an obstacle to permanent pasturng, which in spite of all efforts has ben found impracticable, and as forage crops can not be consumed on the laid without great waste, there is no alternative but to grow these crops and cu them for feeding under a system of partial or complete soiling for summe use and for ensilage for winter feeding

Two considerations then present themselves, first, the kind of crops to be grown and the proper methods of culture. There is a large variety of these crops suitable for cultivation in both the North and South, but really two or three crops only are required, aid one of these fills the greater porton of the supply for the whole year. h some cases, however, circumstances nake a place for some other crop as a pecial convenience, and it may be deirable therefore to mention these as suitable for filling vacancies which may occur in practice. Having gone through the whole routine for feeding dairy cows for many years, we shall lickin.' mention only those crops which we have used in our practice and have found convenient and useful. The list comprises winter rye sown early in the fall, for use in April and May; clover to follow the rye; early varieties of sweet corn to follow clover, late varieties of sweet corn or common field corn to come next; mixed oats and peas as a hange and variety with the corn, milet to come later, and then corn for the est of the season and for winter feedhg as ensilage, or as cured fodder; but in the latter case a crop of sugar beets o mangels will be necessary to feed with the dry fodder and the clover hay, which is also needed to some extent even when ensilage is supplied. All through the system a reasonable change of odder is required to keep up the appetite of the cattle and secure a full consumption of the most nutritious fool, as well as to avoid any risk of insufficient supply by reason of failure of cros through dry weather. In all cases it is desirable to have a supply on land of dry folder, as well as ensilare which may be available to carry over the stock through any possible emergency. Under the present conditions of all agricultural industry a highpressure system must be maintained, and the resources of the farm must be taxel to the extreme of possibility to make the business as profitable as it should be. The aim of the dairyman should always be to have one more cow and to get a little more feed than will supply this addition, and so on, to keep pressing on the springs continually, and the same principle should con-

master. "To him that hath shall be given" is the principle upon which she rewards the labors of the cultivator of larges ones, and so the soil should be forced to the utmost on the highpressure system referred to. No one yet knows the full capacity of the soil, and it is well that no one who tills the soil should ever think the largest recorded crop can not be over-matched by successful efforts. We would advise then every farmer to make a practice of curtailing his cultivated area and concentrating material and labor as long as he can make the less area afford him a system for years with the result of getting more fodder and grain from 8 acres than had previously been grown on 20 and in getting more produce per square rod than had been procured before from 10. This is the central point of the system of practice around which every effort should circulate and gradually lessen the circuit. Concentration and compression should be the rule of action when one cultivates feeding crops and uses the silo. And first, in regard to second consideration, tillage is to be considered. The soil should be made like a garden. When neighbors saw the writer covering a field with manure and turning it under, picking up the surface stones and burying them or covering them in the furrows, harrowing repeatedly until the soil was perfectly fine and mel-low, they said, "That field was better worked than any garden." But when the little four-acre field turned off 125 bushels of rye, and the next year more than 13 full loads of timothy and clover hay and full pasture for 12 yearling heifers until late in the winter, the profit of garden culture for field crops became evident, and this should be the

way with all fodder crops. With regard to corn for this use, it is generally-we think universallyconceded that a full crop of ears with as thick planting as may be possible vinegar over them; set on the fire five for this result is the best. This may be procured by planting three or four grains at eighteen inches apart in rows three feet apart and cultivating the land frequently. Some hints as to fertilizing for this crop may be found in another article on this page, and by following this method on the principle above described a very large quantity of the best feed can be procured on a comparatively small area, and one cow to the acre should be the aim and motto of the breeder. - N. Y. Times.

-Sour milk is represented as better than water for soaking salt fish.

HOW HE CURED CYRUS.

Old Man Hayseed Enters the Ring to Maintain Paternal Authority "This 'ere athletics and gymnasiums s all wrong," said the old man, as he laid down his paper and began to shuck a three-ply peanut. "I've had a sample of it in my own family, and I know how it works."

"Don't you believe in such exercise

but the fellers git false ideas in their

for a young man?" "Wall, the exercise may be all right,

heads. Take my son Cyrus, f'r instance. Cy was a leetle inclined to consumption, and I rayther encouraged gymnastics. It wasn't three weeks afore he begun to git sassy. I gave him a lickin' one day, and I could see that he didn't take it kindly. He began to put on airs over his mother, and when I cum to inquire around a leetle I found that Cy was on the box. He was a-holdin' up his dukes and knockin' the boys right and left. I overheard him talkin' to our Bill about 'position,' 'guard,' break away,' 'knockout' and sich, and every day he got sassier and sassier. He was eighteen years old, but I allus lick my boys till they are past twenty. I saw that Cy was goin' to buck. Thar was Bill and Tom and Jerry to be affected by his example, and I felt that sunthin' orter be done. One day we was hoin' corn, and Cr was off. I didn't mind it fur awhile, but bine-by I got riled and said:

"Seems to me you ar' achin' fur

"'Mebbe I am, father,' he replies, as cool as ice, but I shan't git it. I've bin licked for the last time.

""Cause why?' I asked.

""Cause I won't allow it." "Then I knew that the time had come when he'd got to have sunthin' stronger than hoss medicine. He'd got the big head on him tremenjus, and it was then or never.

"Suppose we walk over to the barn. Cy?' I keerlessly remarked as I finished

"He said he was my huckleberry, and we dropped our hoes and went. When we got inside we both begun to peel by mutual consent, and Cy carried a grin all over his face. He'd been put on to a new upper-cut two or three days before and he was calkelatin' on spilin' my chawin' machine at the fust blow. He looked the jim-dandy as he squared off, and I raythur anticipated the wust. I never fit in my life, but when we squared off I was bound to down Cyrus.

"'Cy, will ye quit yer sass and knuckle if I don't lick ye?'

Savs I:

"And he said: 'Father, raise yer dukes a leetle higher, and look out fur

"With that he tapped me on the store-room with one hand and cuffed my ear with the other, and I sailed in. He gave me one on the tooth-box as I closed in, but arter that the gate money was mine. I throwed him into the manger, over the fannin' mill, and behind the granary, and I was goin' to run him through the cornsheller, when he hollered 'Enough!' and begged me to let up on him. It worked a mighty sudden cure on him. Swellin' all went out his head that night, and when I licked him with a cornstalk next day he was as humble as a calf. Gymnaswhen you git beyond it it's dangerous. S'posen I hadn't come out on top of Cy the soil. Large crops lead to still Why, sir, he'd have bin bluffin' me outer the house by this time, and probably had a match on with Sullivan!"-

### N. Y. Sun.

Motherly Solicitude. "What a fine little fellow," said the patronizing old gentleman who had been elected Representative for four successive times from his Congressional district. His remark was addressed to a kind-faced lady who held in her arms a little fellow who blinked grave-

ly at all that was going on. "Yes," replied the lady. "His father and I set a great deal of store by

him." "Well, he's a bright looking little fellow. May be he'll be a Congressman some day.'

"May be he will," said the mother. "But," she added earnestly, "I'm going to do my best to raise him right."-Merchant Traveler.

### Contrary to Public Policy.

Constituent (to able statesman)-Here is a petition signed by 100,000 names calling for the passage of a law to make wife-beating a penitentiary of-

Able Statesman (cordially)-My dear friend, I should like to take charge of that petition, but there are grave public reasons why such a law wouldn't do just now. You remember Barney Bigfist, the Eleventh Ward saloo-er-grocer who helped us carry the district last fall, when we got in by just thirteen votes? He sometimes loses his temper, you know, and-(the rest in a confidential whisper.)-Chicago Tribune.

### Catching an Heiress.

Citizen (to Uncle Rastus) - So that is the woman you're going to marry, is it. Uncle Rastus?

Uncle Rastus-Yes, sah, dat am de lady. She ain't much to look at. Citizen-Well, no, not very much,

Uncle Rastus. Uncle Rastus-But she hab got fohty-seben dollahs in de bank, boss, an' she hab promised ter gib me de power Weekly.

-A Scotch preacher in London re cently, speaking of the frequent complaint of preachers for being dull, gave his hearers this shot: "The fault is not that we are poor preachers, but because you are mighty poor stuff to preach

THE ANDAMAN PIUMES

The Fiercest Little Savages in the World at Last Won by Kindness.

In the Bay of Bengal is a chain of islands known as the Andamans, whose inhabitants have long been famous for their extreme ferocity, their diminutive stature and the utter failure of missionaries who have labored among them for twenty years without making a single convert. It has been almost certain death for a stranger to set foot on some of these islands, and it may now be said for the first time that through the exercises of long and patient kindnesses these little folks have been infused with some measure of confidence in the outer world. A large part of their coasts may now be visited without inviting the tragedies of which we have often read as occurring there.

The Indian Government has long maintained a penal colony on South Andaman. The white officers in charge of it resolved to try upon the fierce dwarfs of Little Andaman the policy that had won for them the good will of many other islanders. A while ago an expedition, assailed as usual when it landed with arrows and battle axes. took three women and six men prisoners and carried them nearly a hundred miles away to Fort Blair. They were treated with the utmost kindness, and after a while began to think they were among friends. In two months they were restored to their island loaded with all the presents they could carry. Upon the next visit of the whites the released captives came to see them, and in a few days men, women and children fearlessly visited the camp, and even ventured on board the steam launch. Some of them have since visited the white settlement on South Andaman, and, though tact and caution are still required to deal with them, it is believed that soon shipwrecked crews will be able to land on Little An-

daman with perfect safety. As far as we know, the Andamanese are one of the smallest races of men that ever existed. The average height of the men, Prof. Flower tells us, is 4 feet 9 inches, that of the women 4 feet 6 inches. They are about the same size as the South Africau Bushmen, and we know no people smaller than the Bushmen except the Akka of Central Africa. Evidently of Negrito stock, the isolation resulting from their fierceness has kept them a pure and primitive race, still in the stone age, forming their huts of boughs and leaves, and presenting to othnologists a most inter-

esting field of study. Only one tribe of these wild people has thus far proved wholly untamable. The Jarawas of Great Andaman keep their arrows sharpened for any whites who pass their way. Some of them have been taken captive, honored with the kindest attention, and finally sent home loaded with presents, but the hatred they cherished for the white race is still as fierce and vindictive as ever .- N. Y. Sun.

PROPHETS OF EVIL.

What Some of Them Think of the Boring of Natural Gas Wells.

One writer asks whether it is safe to bore the earth too much. He assumes the earth to be a hollow sphere filled with a gaseous substance called by us natural gas, and he thinks that tapping these reservoirs will cause disastrous explosions, resulting from the lighted gas coming in contact with that which is escaping. Earthquakes, he says. are probably caused by vacuums created by the outflowing gas. He comcompares the earth to a balloon floated and kept distended by the gas in the interior, which, if exhausted, will cause the crust to collapse, affect the motion of the earth in its orbit, cause it to lose its place among the heavenly bodies. and fall in pieces.

Another writer thinks that boring should be prohibited by stringent laws. He, too, thinks there is a possibility of an explosion, though from another cause. Should such a disaster occur, "the country along the gas-belt from Toledo through Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky will be ripped up to the depth of twelve or fifteen hundred feet. and flopped over like a pancake, leaving a chasm through which the waters of Lake Erie will come howling down. filling the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and blotting them out forever.'

Still another theorist has investigated the gas-wells with telephones and delicate thermometers, and he announces startling discoveries. He distinguished sounds like the boiling of rocks, and estimated that a mile and a half or so beneath Findlay the temperature of the earth is 3,500 degrees. This scientist says an immense cavity exists under Findlay, and that here the gas is stored; that a mile below the bottom of the cavity is a mass of roaring, seething flame, which is gradually eating into the rocky floor of the cavern and thinning it. Eventually the flames will reach the gas, a terrific explosion will ensue, and Findlay and its neighborhood will be blown skyward in an instant. Such are some of the theories gravely propounded in respect to this new fuel. - Prof. Joseph F. James, in

Popular Science Monthly.

-A workman engaged in removing bodies from an old graveyard in San Francisco, found in a coffin containing the remains of a Chinaman one of the ob attorney - generalship. — Harper's \$50 gold slugs which were coined and put in circulation by the San Francisco Assay Office in 1852. Thinking the piece was a Chinese coin, the man tried to sell it to a contractor for \$5. The latter refused to purchase the slug, and when its true value was soon after discovered, the finder said he would not well it for \$75.

### Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

SCITONWOOL FALES. - KANSAL

WHEN THE BABY WAS SICK.

When the baby wuz sick, I tell yeh the days Fergot 'et they ever could fly, An' acted right like they wuz clipped i' the

wings,
The way they went crawfishin' by. An' gran' pappy's clock on the landin', yeh see Ez yeh come up the steers f'om the hall, Feit mean ez the rest o' the fambly an' strek 'Bout like it wuz ready to bawl.

When the baby wuz sick, thar wuz maw an'

when the bady the paw,
An' sister an' me an' my wife,
An' sister an' me an' my wife,
Went tip-toein' round with faces ez peak'd
Ez a passel o' ghosts kem to life;
An' we spoke in the way ye h've heerd folks
speak

speak In a room where thar's somethin' dead, An' the women folks sniffled a heap-an', well-My eyes an' pap's wuz red.

When the baby wuz sick, our old maltee cat With the white stripe crossin' her face
Picked up an' put out, fer sne seemed to sense
Thar wuz somethin' wrong on the place.
An' the yeller houn' dog let loose an' yowled
Thoo the hull of a night—the limb!—
Tell I jes strek out an' natchelly wiped
The barnyard up with him.

When the baby wuz sick, an' the doctor would We'd all keep a-scrougin' around,
A-countin' our breaf, while he counted the

pulse, Watchin' out if he smiled or he frowned;

voice Thet the danger was over an' done, We gripped thet old man round the neck an

we says:
"You're a angel ef ever wuz one!"
—Eva Wilder McGlasson, in Judge.

## 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.

bus bee [Copyright, 1889, by the A. N. Kellogg News-paper Company.]

CHAPTER XIX.-CONTINUED. "Mother, I will obey you in all things right, but you must not speak harshly of Austin Wentword."

"Musn't I?" with a sharp intonation "Well, well, has it come to this that I am to be defied in my own house and by my own daughter? Who is this Wentword, I should like to ask, that he must be treated with such immaculate regard? Nothing but a low mechanic, with no thought above a saw and jack-plane. I

think—"
"Mother!"
"I will go on, and you shall not stop me
until I've had my say," insisted Mrs.
Penroy, growing hot with her own conceit.
"Austin Wentword supposed that you would
some day be rich, and that was why he paid
you such assiduous court. You have not
seen him since your grandfather's death I seen him since your grandfather's death, I

"I have not." "True. Well, he won't be apt to trouble you again. Why? Simply because he has doubtless suspected that all is not gold that glitters, and that the supposed heiress has been cut off with a shilling. I understand these men, they are all sordid creat-

"Mother, cease, I pray you. Have you forgotten my father?" said Grace, in a choked undertone. "No; Mr. Penroy was a good man, the

"Who has not?" "True; but it was of Wentword that we were speaking. Do you expect him again

to see you?" Grace was silent. "I understand your feelings; you hope he

will return again, but, let me tell you, he had better not. I would sooner see you dead than the wife of a low mechanic ! "Mather, why will you persist in speaking thus disrespectfully of Austin?"

"I express my true opinion."
"I hope not."

"I see that you entertain a sneaking affect tion for him," cried Mrs. Penroy, angrily "Let me tell you that you receive his fur ther attentions at your peril. Should you dare marry such as he I would disinherit

It was Grace's turn to show resentment now. Meek people are usually firm enough when the rock of forbearance has been

passed. "Mother, I will not listen. You talk of disinheriting me, but that you can not do, since you have nothing of your own; my inheritance comes direct from Grandpa Vandible, and you can not touch it. While I live, however, you shall not want for a home and all the comforts that money can give, but you must not insult my feelings as you have done to-night."

The girl choked at the last, and there were tears in the honest gray eyes, for it grieved the heart of Grace to speak harshly to her mother, even under provocation A sneer curled the lip of Mrs. Penrov

which failed to improve her looks, and in her faded eyes there came a sudden, un-

maculate Captain Starbright has played his cards well; but in spite of that he shall not 'Captain Starbright?"

"Yes. He has given you to understan that Morgan, my father, made a will on the night of his last illness, giving you every thing. Will you deny it?"
"No, for it is true."

told you that your grandfather left a will he lied, for no such document was found, and I am the only heir to my father's property. You see, the shoe is on the oth ot, and that you remain an inmate of Lone Hollow at my sufferance. The little plot arranged between you and the Captain to win a million has failed. I am not the dupe and fool you and Captain Starbright

The widow tapped her gold snuff-box to give emphasis to her words. Grace regarded her in horrified silence. Her mother must be losing her reason, it seemed to Grace, else she would never make such an accusation, so causeless and

"Stand there and gape, like the silly fool that you are," cried the unnatural mother. "You didn't imagine that I would see through your scheme, it was so neatly planned."

planned."

"Mother, please don't," pleaded Grace.

"But I will, just the same, you ungrateful girl. I will not submit to be driven from home by you and that scoundrelly Captain. I—"

"Mother, I can not listen," protested self."

Grace. "I know you are not yourself toright. Some other time, when you are calm, I will talk with you on this subject."
"I am calm now," declared Mrs. Penroy.
"I wish you to tell me the truth regarding

this Captam Starbright."
"I know no more than you do about him." "Did he tell you that your grandfather eft a will?

"Yes. I know he left one, for I saw it with my own eyes."
"When? Where?" demanded Mrs. Pen

roy, eagerly.
Grace explained how, on the morning of Mr. Vandible's death, she had thought she heard his voice calling and she had rushed in to find him lying still and white on the pil-"The will was lying before him, and a

stranger, a lawyer, I suppose, and Captain Starbright stood at the bedside. Grand father was dead even then, but in my ex-citement I did not fully realize it." "And you saw the will, you are sure of

'I am sure of that." "Did you know what it contained?"
There was a flush on the widow's cheel strange, eager glitter in the faded eyes

as she asked the question.
"No, I did not," said the girl. "Then why do you imagine that my father disinherited me, his only child, to take up

with a more distant relative?" "I only know that he so declared his in ention many times."

"To you?"

"Will you permit me to ask you a ques-"Certainly." "I have no wish to claim what is not my

own by law and right, mother dear," proceeded Grace, as she sank to a seat and re ceeded Grace, as she sank to a seat and re-garded Mrs. Penroy with a saddened glow of the honest gray eyes. "I only know that grandpa executed a will in my favor, but there is this that has puzzled me. If the will was not signed, would it be lawful when t was surely the testator's wish and intention to place his name to the instrument, death alone preventing?"

"Of course such a will could not be law "Then I bow to your claim, mother dear The will that I saw that fatal morning was

not signed!"

"And your grandfather was d.ad?"
"Yes, I am sure of that." A gleeful, exultant light shot into the eyes of the widow. She fairly beamed upon her daughter, and in a voice tremulous

with emotion she said:

"It is well. An evil man has been frue trated. You may go now, Grace, and seek needed rest. You shall not repent this frankness, for while I have a home you will have one. Good-night, my child; we will talk further on this subject at another

Mrs. Penroy rose, went to her daughter's side, kissed her with seeming tenderness, and then Grace went from the room. "Saved! thank Heaven!" fervently ejacplated the widow

> CHAPTER XX. UNDER A SPELL

In the meantime Captain Starbright made his way to the stables, led out his grays and with his own hands attached them to a light vehicle.
"I have been duped in the worst kind of

way," he muttered through close-shut teeth. "Mother Cabera lied to me when she pointed out that grave in the cellar and assured me that there lay the mortal remains of my enemy, Lura Joyce. That girl, sharper than a detective, is determined to be my ruin. How did she escape death? I can only answer that the ugly twins have entered the league against me. It was all a plot to bring destruction upon me, but it will not work. Worst of all, Karl Vandible lives. I can not understand that. Wonders will never cease in this world, and all of the fates seem just now to combine against me, but I will defy the fates and win this game, else go down with colors at the mast."

Mounting the seat the Captain drove swiftly away.

It was late at night when he rea Stonefield-too late to consult with his lawyer-so he put up at a little public house, re

olved to rest until the dawn of another day. He was early astir. Almost the first person he encountered in the hotel office after breakfast was Louis Fingal, the handsome young hunter. The Captain was not exactly n as to the status of Fingalwhole he set the youth down as not his friend at least, although he might not be in active league with his enemies

"I am glad to see you, Captain." Fingal held out his hand.

"Indeed. We seem to meet at unexpected imes and places," returned Starbright, ccepting the friendly proffer. "Yes. You came from Lone Hollow late ast night?"

"The hour was not early, that's a fact." "Diti you meet Miss Joyce?"

Captain Starbright glanced keenly into the face of the youth before him.
"I asked if you met Miss Joyce. She is a friend of mine, and as she set out to visit her cousin Grace I thought you might have met her. The roads seem dangerous to travel these days, and I tried to dissuade the girl from going, but she insisted on it."

"How is that?" 'I supposed you were aware of the fact that Miss Joyce disappeared mysteriously some weeks since, and it was supposed that

"Indeed. You astound me, sir."

she met with an accident."

"I heard about it," answered Fingal. oolly, offering his cigar case to the Captain. who selected a fragrant roll and proceeded

to light it. "Then you will understand how absurd it eems to me when you speak of seeing said young lady," said the Captain, as he sat down next the window and proceeded to puff great clouds of perfumed smoke up-

Fingal casta keen glance about the room returned his cigar-case to his pocket with out taking one himself, and leaning on the

Captain's shoulder, peered down into his dark face, and with a half smile stirring his lips, said:

"I suppose you do think it absurd, my dear Captain, yet it is, nevertheless, true fact that Mrs. Penroy had once ordered him that I did see Lura Joyce, and that she did go to Lone Hollow last night. It seems that return. As he paced the floor he muttered: an attempt was made upon her life by a couple of low ruffians, and that it failed, thanks to the interference of an unexpected friend. I haven't learned the full particulars yet, but I expect to when I see the

"You surprise me," uttered Starbright. "I am glad, however, to know that the girl escaped. Why did she remain away so

"Of course you are glad. You and Miss Joyce were such good friends." A COC Was there a sarcastic ring in the voice of the young hunter ! Captain Starbright imagined so, and the small dark face seemed to take on a mocking smile. The Captain idgeted in his seat, yet, somehow, se riveted to the chair.

He attempted to rise, but Fingal's hand pressed gently yet firmly against his shoul-der, and in a low voice he said:

"No, no, my dear Captain, keep your seat. am becoming interested as well as your-

And the Captain remained.

He seemed subject to a strong pell, and faces and objects began to floatand become indistinct. Even the voice of Fingal was but an indistinct murmur.

And still the Captain puffed at his cigar, and permitted a gentle languor to iteal over his senses.

"The girl was miraculously sa'ed," pro-ceeded Fingal, "and she has reurned to make it interesting for the villain who emmake it interesting for the villain who employed a couple of rufflans to muder her. It was the desperate work of an ssassin—throwing off the detective that vas hot on his track. A girl detective! This sounds odd, yet I do believe that Lura Joyce is nothing less, and that she will not cease her efforts until a prince of villans is run to certh!"

to earth." Captain Starbright, although heiring but indistinctly, yet felt a vibration of fear at his heart, and the smiling, dark face of Louis Fingal seemed like a black Nemesis frowning upon him.

What was it that bound his limbs as though in a vise, and held him on the rack while being tortured? He realized now that Fingal was his foe and he strived to extricate himself from the unseen Vain effort.

"Although two tramps seized and hured the girl over a precipice, she was not killed. She lives, and you will yet meet her, if you have not already, since her resurrection from supposed death at the bottom of Hangman's Gulch."

"Why do you thus address me?" articulated the Captain with no little difficulty, "What has the fate of this simple girl to do "Do you say it has nothing?"

The mocking smile still lingered on the face of Louis Fingal.

face of Louis Fingal.

"Of course, that is the fact."

"But in that case who paid those two rufflans for their work?"

"I do not know."

"Captain Clinton Starbright, you do know," asserted Fingal, with ringing emphasis.

"You would gladly give your right hand to be assured that Lura Joyce was dead."

"Where did you learn so much?"

"From observation. You attempted to

frightened from your work—"

Captain Starbright shook the hand of Fingal from his shoulder and attempted to gain his feet. For the life of him he could not. An invisible hand held him down, and seemed to bind the very throbbings of his

Ah! what spell is this?

Ah! what spell is this?

Captain Starbright writhed and twisted in his chair while Fingal continued to regard him with that pltying yet malicious

M tinkle on the glass caused the helples Captain to look without. A face was pressed against the pane, the sight of which broke the lethargic spell and caused Star-bright to come to his feet with the quickness of an electric flash, a cry of terror fall-

ing from his lips.
"Heavens! that face again!" wailed Starbright, in a paroxysm of astoundment and

CHAPTER XXL

A DARK CRIME.
The face at the window was not a please ant one. Fingal had seen and recognized it as that of the strange man, Don Benito. One instant only it remained at the window,

then disappeared in the crowd.

Captain Starbright stood staring like one bereft of sense.
"He is gone."
"Gone," answered Fingal. "Who was

"How should I know?"

"If you do not, your actions belie your words," declared Fingal, grimly. "To me he seemed like a madman."

"He is mad—an escaped lunatic,"
breathed the Captain, gladly catching at
a loophole of escape. "He ought to be

"You will offer a reward for his cap

Captain Starbright, however, now that he was out from under the magnetism of Louis Fingal's presence, hastened to rate himself from that individual, in wardly vowing, however, to learn more of the hunter in the future, and if need be to crush him.

Before Fingal could finish his sentence the Captain had passed swiftly from the room, and was around the corner like a

"You can't escape me that way, you villain," muttered the youth, who seemed deeply interested in the movements of Captain Starbright.

Quickly Fingal passed out to watch the movements of the Captain. He glanced keenly up and down the cross street down which Starbright had turned, but that individual was nowhere to be seen

"Confound it!" muttered the vound hunter, "he seems to have given me the slip. Clinton Starbright is like an eel, when you put your finger on him he isn't there. I imagine I had him completely under the in fluence of the drug, but it seems that the cigar was not as heavily charged as I imagined. I was foolish to permit him to escape. I should, in justice to all con-cerned, have placed him under arrest. And yet such a move might block the game entirely, and prevent the ends of justice

"No. I must permit the Captain full swing for a little longer. The face of Don Benito has startled the Captain, and that certainly means something. I might be able to guess the truth had the queer old fellow completed the story he was once telling. He seemed sane enough then; he is at times, and but for an interruption I should have known all. However, danger menaces Don

Benito and I must avert it if possible." In the meantime the Captain turned down the nearest alley, crossed a block, and thence passed down a narrow street to the stable where he had sheltered his horses. He seemed to think that it would be time lost in searching for Don Benito in the city, since he ordered his animals at once and

was soon riding swiftly out of the city. He was not long in crossing the ten mile stretch to Lone Hollow. He passed into the house, to his own room, without disturbing the inmates, seeming regardless of the

"The elements of danger thicken. The man I left for dead in California still lives, although I believe him to be insane. What of that? He saved Lura Joyce from my hand last night. There's method in his madness. He seems to recognize me, and while he lives the danger is doubled. He must not live. I have gone too far to turn

"I have entered the race and must co tinue to the end. The end! What is it destined to be? Success or failure? A bold heart and strong hand will make it the former. I possess both, if I do not permit my nerves to be unstrung at the outset.

"Mrs. Penroy threatens, too. Confound the sex. I will never trust a woman again. never. They are all treacherous. That will. The loss of that precious paper has doomed me to much trouble." He turned to a small cupboard and drew

forth a flask. He placed this to his lips twice ere he spoke again. "Ah! that is the purs stuff," he finally ejaculated. "That!

gives me strength, and nerves me to the work in hand." Thrusting the flask in an inner pocket he

passed from the room and the house. He around the mansion and disappeared in the woods at the foot of the hollow.

An old man stood on the verge of Hangman's Gulch in the twilight, tall and slender, with long beard and hair of silver. He presented a patriarchal appearance as he stood leaning lightly on a staff of native wood, and gazed with eagle eye over the

"The Doge has sent for me. There is to be some reconciliation," muttered the old man. "I am glad of that. I saw him at the tavern and he seemed gentle as a lamb— it is well. If the gentle maid was only here I might send a message by her."

He paused. The sound of a step attracted his notice. He turned, lifted his staff, but was too late to avoid the blow that fell with the swiftness of lightning. In a silent heap the old man of the gulch lay at the roots of a tree. A stout club in the hands of one of the twins had done the work. Strong arms lifted the silent form and

bore it into the thick woods.

A third person followed the twins as they entered the shadows of the wood, "I can not trust the rascals," muttered Captain Starbright, as he glided swiftly after the twin assassins. The two men, with their helpless burden

paused at last beside a small pool some rods in extent, the waters of which were shadowed by a thick growth of cedars. The ground was swampy about the little lake, and a solemn stillness seemed a part of the

As the twins deposited their burden on the ground near the edge of the water, the third person passed quickly forward and stood before them.
"Eh, Cap'n, you here?"

"I am," answered Captain Starbright, grimly. "I want no deception this time." "Deception. Maybe you think—" "It doesn't matter. Let the past go," interrupted the Captain.

Then he bent and examined the clothing

of the murdered old man. "From observation. You attempted to take Lura Joyce's life last night, but was frightened from your work—"

Captain Starbright shock the hand of disappointed. It might be that he thought the missing will was on the person of the dead. It was not, however, and hence the discomfiture of the wicked schemer.

One of the twins was working at some thing near while the Captain was making his examination. He now came foward, revealing in his hands a heavy stone about which he had attached a stout buckskin

"This will forever hide the work," muttered the brute, as he proceeded to attach the weight to the body of his victim.

"You are very thoughtful, Hank," said the Captain, at the same time moving into the dense shadow where he could watch the ovements of the twins without being himself seen.

Presently a splash and gurgling sound announced the work complete. The man in the shadows breathed easier as he saw the form of Don Benito sink beneath the waters of the forest pool. He had nothing to fear from the madman of the gulch. Nevertheless he realized that he had placed himself in a dangerous position by employing the twins to commit a murder.

He was now in the power of these two

low villains. His only safety lay in placing a wide distance between the Caberas' and him-self. The Captain would never have ventured upon this last tragic work but for the exigencies of the case. The sudden appearance of one he had supposed long since dead quite unnerved him. He had shown his hand in the attempt to remove Lura Joyce from his path, and every step in crime seemed by fate to necessitate another, so that to-night he stood a branded nurderer in the eyes of at least three per-

[10 BE CONTINUED.]

FUGACIOUS SCISSORS.

At Instrument Which Disappears in the

Most Mysterious Manner.

rently fugacious habits of sci sors have been noticed since the earliest historic period, according to a writer in Collier's Once a Week. They disappear with a celerity and secrecy wholly without a parallel in the history of lost objects. A oman is sewing and has a pair of scissor in her lan. She uses them, say twice, and ach time drops them again in her lap. The third time she wishes to use them she can not find them. Though she searches her lap, her dress, her chair and the floor thoroughly she can not find the slightest trace of the missing scissors, and thereafter they are never again seen by mortal eyes. Or let us say that a woman, in the very act of using a pair of scissors, is called from her work. She places the scissors carefully in

her work-basket, goes out, locking the door of the room after her, and returns in ten or fifteen minutes to find her scissors gone. What is more remarkable about the disappearance of scissors is that once having sappeared they are never again found You may lose a tack-hammer or a comb. but coner or later you will find the missing article behind some piece of furniture, but a pair of scissors once lost are lost forever.

That there is something peculiar in the disappearance of scissors is virtually admitted by women when they seek to prevent the loss of scissors by means of charms. For a piece of ribbon, which many women attach to the handle of their scisors "to prevent them from being lost." must act as a charm, or elsewise it would be valueless. How, in the name of science and common sense, can the mere fact that four inches of blue ribbon are tied to the handle of a pair of scissors keep them from being mislaid? In point of fact it does nothing of the kind, and in spite of the woman's faith in the blve ribbon charm it is absolutely useless. If, however, we assume that the origin of this custom was the attaching of a bit of witch-hazel to the handle of a pair of scissors, we can under-stand it. The woman of the middle ages had a vague belief that the disappearance of scissors was due to the witches, and therefore called in the aid of witch-hazel, The modern woman, ignorant of the peculiar efficacy of witch-hazel, fancies that any thing tied to a pair of scissors will keep them from being lost, and she prefers ribbon to witch-hazel because it is prettier

and more convenient. Sarcasms on Women. La mennais-Women is a flower that exhales her perfume only in the shade.

Proverb-Take the first advice of a wor an; under no circumstances the second. Old Proverb-A lady and her maid acting in accord will outwit a dozen devils.

La Bruyere—Women are extremists; they

are either better or worse than men. Lemontey-Of all heavy bodies, the heav iest is the woman we have ceased to love. Commerson — Women distrust men to much in general and not enough in par-

Montaigne — There is no torture that a woman would not suffer to enhance her

or the victims of their extreme sensitiv A. de Musset-A woman forgives ev thing but the fact that you do not covet

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-Fifty colored men were lately studying for the priesthood in Rome. -Every civilized country in the world is represented by students at the University of Berlin.

-More college students come from Connecticut in proportion to the population than from any other State. She sends one to every 549 persons.

-Useful knowledge can have no enemies except the ignorant; it cherishes youth, delights the aged, is an ornament in prosperity, and yields comfort in adversity.

-Every generation enjoys the use of a vast hoard (of knowledge) bequeathed to it by antiquity, and transmits that hoard, augmented by fresh acquisitions, to future ages. —Lord Macauley.

but it is a significant fact that the men who do the most to demonstrate how little there is in creeds, and how much they hinder the progress of truth, are the men who do the least to conquer the world for Christ .- Dr. F. A. Noble. -It is just one hundred years since the introduction of Methodism into

New England. Jesse Lee had the distinction of having been the first circuitpreacher, and a bronze equestrian statue on the sight of the old apple tree at Norwalk, where he held his first meeting, is proposed.

-The sum of \$70,000 has been expended by the trustees of the Peabody fund within the last twelve months, distributed pretty evenly among the Southern States. During the last twenty years this fund has supplied resources amounting to \$1,727,650 for the extension of educational work in the South.

-In Summerville, Mass., a recent religious census shows that there are 2,226 children and youth from 4 to 20 years old, and all but 154 are in some Sunday-school. That does not look as if the church need ask the State to make the free schools religious. The church can attend to her own business if she will.-Independent.

-There are 1,248 Young Men's Christian Associations in America, 622 in England, Ireland and Scotland, 1,-392 in Germany, Holland and Switzerland, 200 in Japan and 553 in 18 other countries. It is an interesting fact that there is an organization at Nazareth, where Christ lived for thirty years, and at Jerusalem, where he was crucified.

-The Ocean Bay Society, a corporation recently organized, proposes to buy the immense hotel with 1,200 rooms, which cost \$1,750,000 and has been so long idle, at Rockaway Beach, together with an adjacent plot of ground containing about twenty-five acres. It will be converted into a large religious seaside resort similar to Ocean Grove, and although it will be non-sectarian will be under Methodist government.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-No man ever did a designed injury to another without doing a greater to himself.-Henry Home.

-Young, one is rich in all the future that he dreams; old, one is poor in all the past he regrets. -If you are a diamond, be sure that

you will be found out. Cheek, brass of gall never gets ahead of merit. -Burdette. -Not what the world says we may do, but what we know we ought to do,

is the standard of duty for us in our daily conduct. -If you would construct a true and lasting character you must choose the

right things in the very beginning of life. -Dr. Gregg, -When had men combine the good must associate; or else they will fall, one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a

contemptible struggle. -- Edmund Burke. -We are all of us bound to make blunders in this life. Most of our troubles come from trying to uphold them after they are made. -Somerville Jour-

-Hard work is the cost of all attainment that is worth having; yet, while everybody wants the attainment, only now and then one is willing to do the hard work that is essential to its secur-

-There is no bright future for the

young man who is shirking every re-

sponsibility, ignoring industry, glories in being an idler. Good luck will never come to him, and it never should. -There is a burden of care in getting riches-fear in keeping them; temptation in using them; guilt in abusing them; sorrow in losing them; and a

burden of account at last to be given up concerning them .- M. Henry. -The influences of outward nature, of circumstances, of our occupations, of our fellow-men, are always pressing upon us, but the results of this pressure upon our welfare, our character and our life will always depend upon the nature of the inward forces with which we meet it and respond to it. -Once a Week.

-The probability in the case of every man is that he will finally die as he lived, without any essential change in his character. Those who are hoping to rectify life's mistakes by a death-bed repentance, are almost certain to be mistaken in this respect. In most cases the repentance will not come, and they will go to the bar of God without it. - Independent.

-The woman who has found a man to whom she can be an inspiration. making him toil easily and happily for her sake, has found the widest possible sphere. The instincts of every woman lead her to seek this; whatever else women seek is probably sought because they have been denied or disappointed in finding this. -Rural New Yorker.

### This is the Season

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headache and dyspepsia, and expels every taint of
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In endeavoring to give to their preparation a greater publicity and a wider field of usefulness, the proprietors of Magee's Emulsion are presenting no new medicine for popular favor, nor are they attempting to attract public attention to any mysterious com-pound or doubtful decoction; of dangerous drugs and chemicals.

It has been on the market long enough to prove its rare merits to the satisfaction of the thousands who have been benefited by its use, and whose restored health and happy lives bear living testimony to the power and virtue of this excellent preparation.

It has stood the most severe tests of the medical profession, and the fact that no other preparation on the market has been so freely prescribed by doctors in their regular practice, is conclusive evidence that this has been the most efficacious in all wasting diseases, such as Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, General Debility. and any low state of the system brought on by exposure, overwork, impurities in the blood, pereditary taints, etc.

Ask your Druggist, and be sure you get

MAGEE'S EMULSION.

Manufactured by



J. I. CASE T. M. CO. RACINE, - - WIE





For two years 1 had rheumatism so bad that it disabled me for work and confined me to my bed for a whole year, during which time I could not even raise my hands to my head, and for 8 months could not move myself in bed was reduced in flesh from 192 to 86 lbs. Was treated by best physicians, only to grow worse. cific, and soon began to at my work, and for the

SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Costiveness deranges the whole sys-tem and begets diseases, such as

Sick Headache. Dyspepsia, Fevers, Kidney Diseases, Bilious Colic, Malaria, etc. Tutt's Pills produce regular habit of body and good digestion, without which, no one can enjoy good health.



9

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

### Official Paper of Chase County.

The Woodsdale Sentinel, in speaking of our late city election says: "Mrs. Morgan was elected on the Democratic ticket, beating the regular Republican ticket by a good majority."

Talk about Florida!-The perfume that is wafted on the breeze in Cottonwood Falls, now-a-days, from the blossoms of the cherry, plum, peach, apple and other fruit trees is most delicious to inhale, and makes a person almost think he must be in the "Garden of

Mrs. D. G. Groundwater the newly Falls, tried her first case last Friday morning, and fined a plain drunk \$5 and costs. And the Kansas City Star sarcastically remarks that "on the same day she set a hen, made two gingham aprons and returned five calls."—Osage City People.

Foads going through the farms of Robert Matti and W. G. Patten.

A contract was entered into with the law firms of Waters, Chase & Tillotson, of Topeka, and Maddon Bros., of this city, whereby they were paid \$1,500 cash in hand, as a retainer, to defend the county in the railroad bond suit, and to pay them \$6,500 if they

If a man can not draw a fee from the county as a witness when he is a juror, how can a man draw a fee from the county as a witness when he is holding a county office and drawing a salary from the county as such at the same time he is a witness, which is a distinction without a difference? We are open to conviction and hope that some of the legal lights of Kansus or of some other State will inlighten us on this subject.

Chase county has two aspirants in the Republican ranks, for Congressional honors, viz: Messrs. T. H. Grisham and F. P. Cochran, an ex-County Attorney and the present incumbent of that office, both of whom are very highly spoken of by Republican papers of the district; and as they are Chase county men we do not like to discriminate between them, but the nomination of either of them would be highly gratifying to us, as we always like to see Chase county come to the front, even if it should be in a Rapublican convention and we should Republican convention, and we should in the nature of things, be compelled afterwards to use our utmost en-deavors to encompass the defeat be-fore the people of the successful can-didate before the convention.

Messrs. E. W. Hoch, editor of the Marion Record, and Taylor Riddle, of the same place, were in town, Tuesday, looking after the interests of the candidacy of Mr. Hoch for Congressman from this district. Were it not for the fact that Chase county has two candidates for the Republican nomination, in the person of Messrs.
T. II. Grisham and F. P. Coehran, we would give Mr. Hoch a boost for the nomination of his party, as he is a national transfer. that never was in rebellion against the government, and which has furnished to her country some of its greatest statesmen, soldiers, lawyers and schol-ars. Yet, we will say that Mr. Hoch is a man preeminently well qualified to fill the position of Congressman from the 4th District of Kansas, and if a Democrat does not get there, we know that Mr. Hoch, should he receive the nomination and election. will take care of the interests of his constituency in a manner creditable to himself and with honor to his peo-

In Babyhood for April a number of readers offer valuable suggestions to the "tired" mother who in a previous issue had almost despairingly inquired as to the limit of a mother's devotion. The letters are interesting and wholesome reading. An amusing contribu-tion is that entitled "A Grandmother's Grumble," with its satirical hits at "young mothers who read everything that is written upon the care of babies, as other people read about literature, science, politics and arts." In a more serious vein other writers discuss the delicate problem of deal-ing with the neighbor's children, past-times for convalescent and play-weary babies, gymnastics for the nursery, etc. The "Nursery Problems" include "Constant Crying," "The Advantage of Fat," "Supersitions about Driving in Eruptions and Nail Cutting" and many others. "Baby's Wardrobe" contains many useful hints, including several improvements on the "Gertrude Suit," itself an improved way of dressing the baby. 15 cents a number; \$1.50 a year. Babyhood Publishing Company, 5 Beckman Street, New York.

trated in Demorest's Monthly Magazine for April, which has just arrived. At this time, when the Centennial of the Inauguration of Washington is about to be celebrated, this article will be greatly appreciated; and those who purchase the April number of this popular Magazine will be repaid, not only by this, but by numerous other attractions, not the least of which are only by this, but by numerous other attractions, not the least of which are the beautifully illustrated article on "Birds," by Olive Thorne Miller: "Young Japan at Play," which will give many hints to the children for new games: "Home with Two Sor new games; "Home with Two Servants," which contains suggestions for the management of servants; and there are numerous other equally in-

The Board of County Commissioners were in session, all of last week, April 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1889, all the members being present and transacting the following business:

Viewers were appointed on the following roads: Willard Cartright road,

Toledo tp.; Louis Becker road, Bazaar tp.; A. H. Knox road, Diamond Creek tp.; E. T. Baker road vacation, Bazaar tp.; C. C. Smith road, Cottonwood tp.; and new viewers were appointed on the Peter Harder road vacation, Falls tp. The Wm. Pipper road, Diamond

Creek tp., was established.
The following roads were rejected: A. Houke road, Diamond Creek tp. E. C. Holmes road, Cottonwood tp.

and A. W. Robbins road.

The bonds of the following abstractors of titles were approved: Walsh & Frew, Johnston Bros. and S. A. The official bonds of H. Collett and

H. S. Lincoln, Justices of the Peace, were approved. Gates were allowed on the public roads going through the farms of Rob-

defeat the bonds, the county not to be responsible for any costs whatever.

Tuesday, they inspected the bridge across Middle creek, near Elmdale,

and paid the Kansas City Bridge Co.

\$775 for their part of the work, the entire cost of the bridge being \$1,009.

On the 10th they viewed the proposed site for a bridge across Ccdar creek, near D. S. Sauble's, and on the 11th they visited the proposed site for bridge across Buckeye, near E. L. Gowen's.

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

TOPEKA DISTRICT.

United States vs. THE HEIRS OF
JOHN S. HURST AND SILAS M.
WOODWARD, TRANSFEREE.
John C. Martin vs. GASTON BOYD.
Albert Decker vs. LEWIS H.
BULLLOCK BULLOCK. Abel C. Genet vs. ANDREW WIL-

LIAMSON.
Ed. S. Handy vs. ALLEN L. DULL.
S. P. Smith vs. J. R. HARRISON. Nos. 2852 and 4382.

SALINA DISTRICT.
E H McClaren vs. J C JUVIENAL.
William T Wilder vs. L O MILLS.

TOPENA DISTRICT.
W. W. Bassett vs. UNIEED STATES.
Robert Legis, Benjamin F. Burnhap transferee, vs. UNITED STATES.
JOHN T. WIDICK vs. David M. Blake et al.
JOHN B. MAYS vs. George W. O'Quinn and
H. L. Nye. JOHN R. MAYS vs. George W. O'Quinn and H. L. Nye.
S. J. BRIDGAM vs. Emma A. Ramsey.
Frank L. Wright et al. vs. UNITED STATES.
JAMES THOROUGHMAN vs. Missouri, Kansas & Texas R R Co.
JOHN LEATHERS vs. Missouri, Kansas & Texas R R Co.
Edward Holland vs. Lucy Ann Finnell and NOAH W. SHERON.
D. R. Mercer vs. H. C. OWENS.
SALINA DISTRICT.

SALINA DISTRICT. Homestead Patents-Nos. 8590 and 8596.

### MATFIELD CREEN ITEMS

MATFIELD GREEN, KANS., April 16th, 1889. ( with bright anticipations of a glorious future."

The roads are dry again. Our farmers are nearly all done planting corn.

Mr. George Bocook has moved to the country. Dr. W. J. Allison is suffering from rheumatism.

Mrs. N. Haskin is visiting her son, near Eureka, Greenwood county. Mrs. James Mitchell died the 12th

inst. Elder Cook preached the funeral sermon, to a full house of Mrs. Mitchell's friends and relatives, on Lord's day last, at 11 o'clock. Our merchants are crying "hard times." How strange! Money should

be plentiful now. Capt. H. Bradley was in town, last

Ed. Bocook is visiting his sister in Greenwood county. A READER.

### KANSAS PATENTS.

The following patents were granted for two weeks ending April 9, 1889, reported expressly for this paper by Joseph H.Hunter, Solicitor of American and foreign patents, Washington, D. C:

L. C.

I. M. Fleichmann. Wichita, lubricator; W. A and E. G. Haney, Media, wagon brake lever; J. W. Hartman, Mapleton, and H. P. Clay, Prescot, wagon brake; J. P. Hays and H. E. Clements, Willsville, combined wire stretcher, tightener and splicer; H. L. Mack, Summit, harrow; G. W. Mullenniy, Vates, Center, combined harrowing. dressing the baby. 15 cents a number; \$1.50 a year. Babyhood Publishing Company, 5 Beckman Street, New York.

Does it seem possible that only one hundred years ago, when Washington was inaugurated in, New York the first President of the United States, that the city was then a small place sixty times smaller than at the present day, or laving only about thirty thousand inhabitants? How New York City looked at that time, and the customs and costumes of their residents, are graphically told and beautifully illustrated in Demorest's Monthly Magazine

Mack, Summit, harrow; G W Mullennix, Yates Center, combined harrow and drag; E C Phillips, Garden City, conduit for cable railways; W Quillan and F A Dake, Almena, corn plow, A W Kumsey, Kiowa, clevis; E C Beebe and R Stoner, Glen Elder, windmill: W P Dunham. Belleville, gasoline stove; W H Heffley, Osage Mission, but the customs with, Formoso, car coupling; J C Parker, Woodston, sponge cup and sealer; J W Wilson, Brookville, feed regulator for roller mills.

A SAD BEREAVEMENT.

A SAD BEREAVEMENT. Wednesday, William Drummond fell from a box car of a freight train running at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, receiving terrible injuries, from which he died. His remains were brought in last night on the delayed train which arrived at 7:30. They DRUGS AND MEDICINES the fatal accident. They have the deep sympathy of every one in their bereavement.—Emporia Republican, April 12th.

Published by W. J. Demorest, 15 boarding house in the material yard

MILLET SEED FOR SALE.

I have 100 bushels of millet seed which I will sell, in large or small quantities, at 50 cents per bushel.

G. K. HAGANS, Strong City.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

There will be an examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, held in the school-house at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on Saturday, April 27th, 1889. Commencing at eight o'clock, a. m.

J. C. DAVIS, Co., Supt. NOTICE. My sons Charley and Fred Hoffman, left their home about Nov. 1st, 1888, and their father wishes to learn

of their whereabouts; any one knowing where they are, will confer a favor by writing to their father. Address. WILLIAM HOFFMAN, Cedar Point, Chase co., Kas. (State papers please copy).

### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Mr. H. F. Gillett the enterprising hardware man, now comes to the front with a large stock of the cele brated "Evans anti-rust tinware." He will gurantee every piece rust proof, and will sell it for about half you would have to pay for any other furniture. It will pay you to buy the "Evans" if you are in need of any tinware.

Mrs. Oliver has just received her

Mrs. Oliver has just received her stock of spring millinery goods.

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. We need money to pay our debts but please don't take this as a dun.

Brown & Roberts have all the furniture and undertaking goods in Cotton-wood Falls, and will sell them cheap. Ford, der Uhrmacher zu Cottonwood Falls, garantirt alle von ihm angefertigte Arbeit. Fremde und schwierige Uhrwerke sind seine besondere Spezialiteat.

aug5-tf H. F. Gillett still has plenty of cane and millet seed on hand; also, garden seeds in bulk and in papers.

Subscribe for the COURANT the argest and best paper published in Chase county. Look at the date on your paper, and

see if you don't think we need money. 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.

E. F. Bauerle has moved back to his own place in this city, and will run his wagon, daily, in all parts of Strong City and this place, delivering bread, cakes, pies and jelly rolls. Any orders for bread, ornamented cakes, etc., left with him will be promptly filled.

Mr. T. C. Raymer has opened up a coal yard at the old stand of Somers & Trimble, and he solicits the patronage of this people.

The Dakota Early Dent corn made from 60 to 70 bushels per acre, la year. Plenty of seed at Gillett's.

### ATTORNEYS AT LAW. JOSEPH G. WATERS

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

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

THOS. H. CRISHAM ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

Office upstairs in National Bank buildin COTTONWOOD FALLS KANSAS

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

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

### MARTIN HEINTZ. Carpenter & Builder.

Reasonable charges, and good work guaratteed. Shop, at his home, northwest corner of Friend and Pearl streets, Cottonwood Fails Kansas.

# NEW DRUCS,



THE OLD STONE STORE. DR. F. JOHNSON.

ELMDALE, KANSAS HAS ACAIN PUT IN AN ENTIRELY

New and Complete Stock

HIS OLD STAND. WHERE RE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE HIS

OLD CUSTOMERS CALL ON HIM. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

## H. F. GILLETT,

CAMPBELL & GILLETT,

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, CUTLERY, TINWARE, &c., and the finest line of

COOKING & HEATING STOVES

In the Market. Also agent for the Celebrated

### WOOD -:- MOWER

And the best make of

Agricultural Implements and Machinery.

STUDEBAKER WAGONS AND BAKER BARBED WIRE Please call and examine my stock and ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - - - - KANSAS.



B. U. SCHLAUDECKER,

ROLAND ROBERTS

SCHLAUDCKER & ROBERTS, Proprietors.

--- Dealers in--All Kinds of FRESH MEAT. Cash paid for HIDES.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - - - - - KANSAS

### FINAL NOTICE.

County of Chase {

Office of Co. Treas. Chase co., Kas.}

Ottonwood Falls, March 25, 1889 {

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that the following described lands and town 19ts in Chase county, Kansas, sold on the seventh day of September, 1886. for the taxes, charges and penalties of the year 1885 will be deeded to the purchaser thereof unless redeemed on or before the 7th day of September 1889, and the amount of taxes, charges and penalties on each parcel of land and lot calculated to the 7th day of September 1889, is set opposite each description and lot:

BAZAAR TOWNSHIP.

(ame Description, Sec. Tp. R. acres Amt Cumorine 5 acres west side, lot 28..... 7 22 8 5 \$ 1 20 COTTONWOOD TOWNSHIP. 7 22 8 5 \$ 1 27 

TOLEDO TOWNSHIP, ESShaw 8% of nw % 32 18 9 80 16 15 BF Force nw % of

4 21 9 40 Walter Ruble 8% of 30 21 9 NORTH COTTONWOOD FALLS. Mrs N M Stanard... 16 Block Amount,
JN Nye 8 feet w side 11 and all of ...... 12 8 73 60

EMSLIE'S ADDITION TO STRONG CITY. CARTTER'S AD. TO STRONG CITY. DS Connacher 81/2 ... 20 SAFFORD.

Z Z Courtright..... B Scott.....Z Z Courtright.....

Z Z Courtright...

### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS, March 18th, 1889. 5

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the District Judge, or in his absence before Geo. M. Hayden, Clerk of the District Court of Chase County. Kansas, at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on April 27tt, 1889, viz: H. E. No 23418 of Mattie E. Jackman, for the SW & of section 22, in township 19, south of range 6, east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: James Dickson, George McNee, Julius Panzram and Detiti, Roegbin, all of Elmdale, Chase County, 919 Olive Street, SI. LOUIS, MO

1889, we are—Yours truly.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION immediately. By Druggists. 25 cents.

1899, we are—Yours truly.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION immediately. By Druggists. 25 cents.

### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS, }

March 28th, 1896

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed rotice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or, in his absence, before
the Clerk of the District Court, of Chase
county, at Cottonwood Falls, Kans., on May
18th, 1889, viz. Charles W. Hitchcock H E.
No. 23732 for the SW 3/4 Sec. 34, township It
south, of range 6 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz.: Fred Pracht, Charles
L. Maybell, William L. B. Newby and
William Brooks, all of Elk, Kansas.
S. M. PALMER, Register.

### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT TOPEKA, KANSAS, }

April 10th, 1889. S

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge Frank Doster, or in his absence Ceo. M. Hayden Clerk of the District Court, at Cottonwood Falis, on May 25th, 1889, viz.: Horace G. How, on his home entry No. 5220 for the nwill of new of section 12, township 18, range 9 8, range 9
He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: William Harvey and William Blossom, of Americus, Kas., Amos Emerson, of Dunlap, Kas, and John Keely, of Toledo, Kansas. JOHN L. PRICE,

### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS,

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA. KANSAS, A pril 10th, 1889.

No. 8069.

Notice is hereby given that the following namad settier has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that sa'd proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court, of Chase county, at Cotionwood Falls, Kansas, on May 24th, 1889, viz: Valintine Englert, D. S. No. 8068 for the w'g' of nw'g of section 4, township 19 south, range 6, east.

He names the following witnesses to claim his contiouous residence upon and cultivation of, said iand, viz: Charles Hunneywell, Andrew Hayes, Wiley Stowers and Hiram Newby, all of Elk, Kansas.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witness of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant S. M. Palmer, Register.

### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS, April 13th, 1889.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS, No. 3070.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence the Clerk of the District Court, of Chase county, at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, May 27th, 1889, viz: Julius Piper, H. E. No. 25341, for the nex section 20, township 19 south, range 6, cast.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and calityation of, said land, viz: David Keogeban, Fred Ahndefeldt and August Hauke, of Blindale, Kansas, and Samiel Harrison, of Rik, Kansas.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowence of said proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witness of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

Register.

### AGENTS!

### SOCIAL ::-:: MIRROR; Or Social and Moral Culture.

Introduced by Rose ELIZABETH CLEVELAND, is having the largest sale of any strictly subscription book

published.

Terms and circulars free: if you mean business and want to commence work at once, send \$1 for outfit. Ex-CLUSIVE TERRITORY GUARANTEED. Hoping to secure your services for

PHYSICIANS.

J. W. STONE. STONE & ZANE

Physicians and Surgeous.

Office in Central Drug Store. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN.

A. M. CONAWAY,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

Residence and office, a half mile, north o Toledo.

DR. R. M. WILSON, Having just returned from the Indian Territory, will remain in our midst for several months and will guarantee a per-

manent cure of all

CHRONIC DISEASES, with the exception of Rheumatism. He will pay a forfeit of \$50 for any failure to onre what he undertakes; he also treats FRMALE DISEASES of all kinds.

OFFICE, in Newman Block, Strong City, Kansas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wm. H. HOLSINGER, -DEALER IN-

HARDWAPE, STOVES ADD TIDWARE,

FARM MACHINERY & WIND

MILLS,

Wood and Iron Pumps,

PIPE, RUBBER HOSE AND FITTINGS,

W. H. HOLSINGER,

COTTONWOOD FA LLS, KANSAS

The Fisher estate, consisting of 460 acres of good, bottom land, all under fence, in Falls township, on the Cottonwood river, east of Cottonwood Falls is offered for sale. One 40 acre tract has a good house and well on it, and the old homestead (200 acres) has a good house and well on it. It will be sold in

terms apply to RICHARD CUTHBERT,

whole or in part. For price and

Cotton wood Falls, Kans, J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Chase County Land Agency

Railroad or Syndicate Lands, Will buy or sell wild lands or Improved Farms.

-AND LOANS MONEY .-COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

Birkett, J. Verner, J. C. Scrozgin. Birkett, Verner & Co.,

LIVE STOCK Commission - Merchants,

Kansas - City, - Mo.

CATTLE SALESMEN M. J. VERNER, J. C. SCROGGIN.

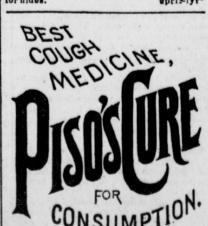
HOG SALESMEN. S. BIRKETT, DAN. BROWN. C. H HILL, Solicitor and Feed Buyer.

C. E. Wiggins, Office, J. A. Logan, Yardman feb7-tf THE CHEAPEST MEAT MARKET

IN CLEMEMTS.

E. A BIELMAN, Prop'r

Hams, Bacon and bologua always on hand. choice corned beef. Highest cash price paid



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

The Liune County Courant.

COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 18 9.

W. E. TIMMONS - Ed. and Prop

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

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

### HOW IT WORKED.

wind I was first vexed and then half convinced?"

'I remember it perfectly, and you needn't say another word upon the subject; your looks tell me that you took the medicine."

"No doubt of it; everybody remarks upon my improved looks and temper; but I must really tell you all about it. I got the old style you recommended, and didn't mind the bitter taste at all. I finished the bottle in about two weeks and was greatly improved, so much so that I determined to change off and try the new style."

Mr. C. N. Frys, of this city, last week.

Mr. Bert Joelin, of Prairie Hill, has moved back to his home in New York. He took a car load of stock with him.

Miss Laura Linch, of Chenute, who has been spending the winter at Mr. T. L. Upton's, on Buck creek, returned home, Tuesday.

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Mr. C. N. Frys, of this city, last week. "Well, how did you like it?"



### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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

Cloudy, this week. Wood taken on subscription. Subscribe for the COURANT. Chinch bugs on the wing this week.

Mr. T. H. Grisham went to Topeka, Tuesday.

The Cedar Point Schools will close Garden sass is beginning to appear

in the market. Mrs. A. Ferlet was down to Emporia, last Friday.

Mrs. Scott E. Winne was down to Emporia, Saturday.

Mr. E. Link has our thanks for a nice lot of pie plant. Capt. Milton Brown has moved back

to his farm, near Clements. Mr. Scott E. Winne went to Kansas

City, Monday, on business. Potatoes are up and growing nicely in many parts of the county.

Emporia, last week.

Mrs. Patrick Tracy, of Strong City, has returned from her visit to her daughter at Pueblo, Col.

HOW IT WORKED.

"Good moraing Jack! why I haven't seen you for a mon'h past. What in the world is the matter with you? You seem to have renewed your youth."

"Well, Phil, I have. Don't yon remember the last time I saw you, how miserable I was? Sick and blue, and in that sort of mood a man gets sometimes when he feels the most noble thing in life is to go straight to the devil."

"Not so bad as that, I hope, at all events you didn't go that way, you are looking far too happy and hearty."

"Thank goodness, no! or, rather, thank Vinegar Bitters. Do you remember that day I saw you last, when you recommended that remedy to me so persistently and I was first vexed and then half convinced?"

The firm of Hurst, Black, King & Wylie, brought in 28 car loads of cattle from New Mexico, last week.

A new school district has been organized out of a portion of District No. 17 and called District No. 61.

Mr. Amby Hinkle has bought the Doolittle place, east of town, and will, probably, return to this county to live.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 3 o'clock, p. m., to-day, at the residence of Mayor J. F. Kirker, in Strong City.

Mr. Geo. Frye, postal clerk on the Santa Fe railroad, visited his brother Mr. C. N. Frye, of this city, last week.

My. Bort Loelin of Destrict No. 61.

Mrs. A new school district has been organized out of a portion of District No. 61.

Mr. A mby Hinkle has bought the Doolittle place, east of town, and will, probably, return to this county to live.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 3 o'clock, p. m., to-day, at the residence of Mayor J. F. Kirker, in Strong City.

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Mr. Bert Joelin, of Prairie Hill, has moved back to his home in New York. He took a car load of stock with him.

Nickerson bought 200 head of New Mexico cattle, at Strong City, last Thursday, to be fed at Mr. Holmes'.

of Headache within Thirty Minutes—
Try it.

The only Temperance Bitters known. It stimulates the Brain and quiets the Nerves, regulates the Bowels and renders a perfect blood circulation through the human veips, which is sure to restore perfect health. Abeautiful book free.

Address: R. H. Modon and the street of the sure of the

after the interest of the law firm of Waters, Chase & Tillotson, of Topeka. There will be an Easter service in the M. M. church, of this city, at 11 o'clock, Easter Sunday morning, con-

sisting of Easter hymns and respon-sive reading. Every one is invited to There has been a Sabbath School organized at Gladstone. with Mr. W Chinch bugs on the wing this week.

There was a good rain, yesterday will be held at the Miller Schoolhourning.

Everybody is invited to be

Mr. H. Bonewell has moved the lean-to to the Hubbard building back towards his stable.

Mr. W. F. Dunlap, of South Fork received 287 head of cattle from New Mexico, last week.

Miss Nellie Lantry, of Strong City, was visiting Miss Jeanette Burton, of

Mr. W. L. B. Newby, of Elk, was in town, Friday, circulating a petition to Congress asking that the constitution of the United States be not tampered with in regard to any of its clauses Be sure to read the advertisement concerning religious freedom; and he of E. F. Holmes, "the one-price clothier," to be found elsewhere.

did the winter before, and that he will deliver to all parts of the city until winter sets in again, in any quantity

Mr. Edgar Jones was admitted to the bar, on Wednesday, and will move at once to Oklahoma to practice law before the land department. Success to Edgar, he is one our best ones.—
Larned Chronoscope.

Edgar was reared and educated in Cottonwood Falls, and the COURANT also wishes him success.

Mexico cattle, at Strong City last Thursday, to be fed at Mr. Holmes'.

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Mr. Roland Roberts has had the old carpentre shop south of the Courant office raised to the grade of the street, and is fixing up the same for a livery stable.

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The many young friends of Percy winn, of Fox cree

ternoon, and go to the Fair Grounds to inspect the same.

Mr. J. M. Kerr, having purchased the Harry Clifford property, is building an addition to the house, which will be occupied by Mr. W. C. Gruwell when completed.

Mr. J. Mr. Federa Lerne for Lerne well when completed.

Mr. J. Mr. Edger Lerne for Lerne well when completed.

Mr. J. Mr. Edger Lerne for Lerne well when completed with the fact that she is a Democrat she could still hold the offie; but "to the victors belongs the spoils."

The man hade a most excellent postmaster, and made many friends by her kind and courteous treatment of every one with whom she had to transact business; and were it not for the fact that she is a Democrat she could still hold the offie; but "to the victors belongs the spoils."

well when completed.

Mr. Edgar Jones, of Larned, was in town, the fore part of the week, visiting relatives and friends before going to Oklahoma, for which Territory he will leave Larned, to-day.

A most enjoyable surprise party was given to Miss Emma North, last Friday evening, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Scott E. Winne, by her young friends.

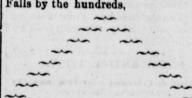
Mr. John Swepe of Emposis a long the spoils."

The pension allowed Mr. B. Carlin, of Strong City, is eight dollars per month, with \$485 back pay. If President Cleveland had signed the special bill, granting Mr. Carlin a pension when his claim was pending in the Pension Department, Mr. Carlin would not now be getting back pension; but we do think that eight dollars a month is far too little a pension for an old soldier who is almost blind.

About 2:15 ciclest last Saturday. was given to Miss Emma North, last Friday evening, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Scott E. Winne, by her young friends.

Mr. John Swope, of Emporis, a brother of Mr. L. M. Swope, of this city, arrived here Saturday, on his

This is the way the wild geese are going northward over Cottonwood Falls by the hundreds,



and the boomers are going southward through Cottonwood Falls to Oklahoma at about double the ratio. 111 wagons passed through in four days.

# NOW THAT SPRING HAS

really come we will tell you plainly some things we wish you to thoroughly understand, so that you can have an idea of what you can see when you call for your spring suit, hat, furnishing goods, etc.

For those wanting a good serviceable suit at a very low price, we have a large line of men's suits ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$7.50.

Our all wool suits, a very complete assortment at prices from \$5.00 to \$15.00, is the line from which you can select your business suit.

## OUR STOCK OF WORSTED SUITS

begin at \$4.00 and advance in quality and price to the finest imported goods at \$20.00 to \$25.00

### THIS ASSORTMENT BEING SO

large and such a variety of styles and prices, the most particular person can find just what suits him, and at just the price he wants to pay.

## **OUR BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUIT**

you may desire, every day, or as often department is made up of the very latest styles, and our selections for spring prove very satisfactory to our trade, the styles and patterns being exceptionally

# Stock will be

found in perfect keeping with our suits, and embraces everything needed in men's hats from 50c to the finest quality in the newest shades and shapes at \$2.50 to \$3.50. What we say of our hats is also true of our FURNISHING GOODS AND FINE SHOES.

Selecting you

find the line complete in every department, and when you want to really dress up, come to our store where you willfind everything to match, and feel assured you can get the correct styles and the RIGHT PRICES.

All Goods Marked in PLAIN FIGURES, and

About 3:15 o'elcek, last Saturday morning, a pistol shot was heard in a tent in the back yard of Mr. Con. THE CREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and Health Restorer. Cures all kinds of Headache within Thirty Minutes—

Try it.

The only Temperance Bitters known. It stimulates the Brain and quiets the Nerves, regulates the Bowels and renders a perfect blood circulation through the human veins, which is sure to restore perfect health. The Address: R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO., Address: R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO., State Washington St., New York.

Address: R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO., State Washington St., New York.

The city, arrived here Saturday, on his way to Meda, New Mexico, where he is going on to a stock ranch.

Dr. James Otterman, who is now located at Osage City, was in town. last week, moving his family and household goods to Dunlap, and he gave us a pleasant call. Thursday.

Capt. J. G. Waters and his law partner, Mr. D. C. Tillotson, of Topeka, were in town, last week, looking after the interest of the law firm of W. Washington St., New York.

This is the way the wild account of the house, and when the started, overland, last the occupants of the house, and when the look up a location for a saw mill, Mr. Mann took a number of horses along from the ranch of Dr. W. H. Carrter, for the purpose of selling them when he reaches the Territory; and the three others to look at the country and take up claims if they find good of the bed on which he was about 45 years.

This is the way the wild account of the law firm of the law fi sheet of the bed on which he was lying. He lived about one hour after the shooting. He was about 45 years of zge, and leaves a wife and four children, two of whom are minors. The Coroner, Dr. Chas. Conaway, was sent for, and when he came he found out that Mr. Harvey, the previous evening had bought eight morphine powders at the drug store of Messrs. powders at the drug store of Messrs. Hagans and Fritze, one of which powders was found in the tent, that he had tried to borrow a pistol of Mr. Alf. Underwood, and that he did borrow the pistol with which he shot himself, and that his wife was suing for a divorce, from which the Coroner concluded at was a clear case of pre-

In that one are up and growing nicely in the third Mr. M. H. Pennell's follow and that Mr. M. H. Pennell's follow and the devertisement of Careno & Frye in this week \* COURAN, from a visit as Self-wish house, opposite the M. R. Church and the self-week of the s

Successors to D. A. Loose & Co.

We want to call your attention to a few SPECIAL BARGAINS that we are offering. We don't Intend to tell you about all of them, that would take up too much -of your time.-

Nearly everybody buys more or less Chambray gingham, and the price usuwill be Good Friday, the next day will be Holy Saturday, and the following day will be Easter Sunday, when the forty days of Lent will have been completed.

Mr. C. J. Lantry, of Strong City, returned home, on Tuesday of last to week, from Ft. Madison, Lows, where the firm of Messrs. B. Lantry & Sons, a of which he is a member, has a large railroad contract.

Word has been received here that Mr. Orlando Romigh, who is now located at Colorado City, Col., has just recovered from an attact of verialoid, and that Mr. M. H. Pennells folks are about well of their smallpox.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jeffrey, who city and related the firm of family. His family have located in the string is the Los Angeles, Clab. Chast Cosper returned home, Tuesday, from a visit at Sedgwick

Will be Good Friday, the next day will was a located in this city in the converse from which the Coroner concluded it was a clear case of pre-modulated suicide, and theld no in the concluded it was a clear case of pre-modulated suicide, and theld no in the converse from which the Coroner concluded it was a clear case of pre-modulated suicide, and theld no in the converse from which the Coroner concluded it was a clear case of pre-modulated suicide, and theld no in the converse from which the Coroner concluded it was a clear case of pre-modulated suicide, and theld no in the converse from which the Coroner concluded it was a clear case of pre-modulated suicide, and theld no in the converse from which the Coroner concluded it was a clear case of pre-modulated suicide, and theld no in the converse from which the Coroner concluded it was a clear case of pre-modulated suicide, and theld no in the converse from which the Coroner concluded it was a clear case of pre-modulated suicide, and theld no in the converse from which the Coroner concluded it was a clear case of pre-modulated suicide, and theld no in the converse from which the Coroner concluded it was a clear case of pre-modulated suicide, and theld no in the converse from which the Coroner case of pre-modul



OES death end all? Does earth complete the story? Sounds there no call, Fraught with the shadows of the vale

Whose eye has pierced the gloaming, and wrung from it, reluctant, tidings bright? Can we but fear, That after weary roaming,

Death has no recompense? the tomb but night? The countless host,

For which death's gates keep swinging; loved ones, for whom other loved one weep;
Are these all lost?
And is affection clinging
To friends embraced in an eternal sleep?

If this is all - Out !! If when the heart stops throbbing, And all the wheels of being cease to roll-If this is all,

And "dust to dust" was "spoken of the soul,"

Then must we loathe The powers that make known. The soul's capacity for higher joy; Then must we loathe

The heart's affections sown But for the frosts of winter to destroy.

No!-death is life,
And parting is but meeting
Beyond the cloud and shadowing the grave. No!—death is life
And, as earth's years are fleeting, We grasp the immortality we crave. The empty tomb-

Blest prophecy of glory—

Is vanquished by the great all-conquering One: Its scattered gloom
Confirms inspired story:
Time sees the gem of being just begun.
—Rev. J. Huston Bomberger, in N. Y. Observer. Its scattered gloom

### TOM TOWSLEY.

The Story of His Thankfulness-A Good Easter Lesson. "The war the hero fights in

Is not the war fer me! The war my soul delights in Must end in victory! Must end in victory!

'Tis not a war of fiesh an' blood;
I fight fer Heaven; I fight fer God;
A kingdom, with my rights in;
Oh, that's the war fer me!

"Oh, too-ral, loo-ral! Oh, too-ral, loo-ral, lay!"

LD Tom Towsley ing, trumpet-like words of the song into the meaningless

syllables with which the tune was continued. But the descent, if it was a defullness of his heart spoke in one as in the other. The

words were almost forgotten in listening to the cheery cour-ageous voice, albeit a little cracked and husky from age and weakness. One scarcely noticed that he pronounced "flesh" as if spelled "flush," and that he made other mistakes scarcely less serious. With all his errors, the song as sung by him that gusty

He bustled about quite briskly after that, rors, the song as sung by him that gusty

day had in it the lifting power of a Cromwellian battle hymn.

And yet, apparently, Tom Towsley had little to render him cheery and hopeful. His truck-patch, on which he depended for a subsistence for himself and grand-daughter, had failed miserably the previous summer. The drought had ruined his garden; the hot sun had twisted his vines into the semblance of sapless strings, and the beetles had devoured his potatoes, leaf and branch.

He bustled about quite briskly after that, preparing their simple meal; while the teapot sang merrily, as the fragrant steam arose like incense from it.

"I've got two eggs, now, gran'pa!" said Ethel, proudly, as she sat at his side while he helped her from the dishes.

"What air you 'lowin' to do with 'em?" he questioned. "You can't eat all o' em!"

"I'm a-goin' to roll 'em down the hill, semblance of sapless strings, and the beetles had devoured his potatoes, leaf and branch.

cause of rheumatism and general ill-health, to provide the necessary food and fuel. As for clothing, the coat which now kept out the north wind had already seen many winters, and persisted in becoming thread-bare and shabby, in spite of indefatigable mend-

ing and careful brushing.

There was only one thing that touched him. He could endure poverty, rags and want. The iron hall of misfortune could not scare him. But the sufferings of his grandchild struck a chord of woe, sometimes, even from his blissfully attuned

Worst of all, it seemed very likely that they would not have so much as a shelter for their heads in the summer that was coming. He had been unable to pay the rent for the cottage and truck-patch, and had received notice that if the amount due was not handed in by the first of May, the place would be given to another. And to pay it, seemed, in his present financial distress, an

In his momentary despair he had begged for time, but the landlord would not relent.

"Pay ergit out!" was the harsh command. "I can't give away good dollars to every beggar that asks me. I'd be paying rent purty soon myself if I did!"

It was while returning from this unsuccessful visit that the words and tune of the

anuther'n."
Tom Towsley stopped short in the midst

If them two hens 'ud on'y git down to bizness lack they ought, we c'u'd put a little mite more onto the table.'

He kissed the chubby face uplifted to his, and carried the child through the gateway

and on toward the house.

His voice trembled a little as he answered her prattle; but his was a tremulous voice at best, and the child did not notice the unaccustomed quaver. Mingled with the recollection of the words of the landlord was the memory of the request of his dying daughter, who, six years before, had confided Ethel, her first-born, to his care.

"I leave Ethel to you, father, for I know that you will never let her suffer while you

"I never will, so help me!" was his fervent response, as he pressed the tiny girl baby to his heart that desolate, crushing evening.

"An' can I have the eggs fer Easter, gran'pa?" questioned Ethel, eagerly, as the old man deposited her on the little porch. "Oh, please, mayn't I? Thore'll be jes' a

dozen; 'cause I counted!"

Towsley field been thinking that the eggs would furnish a welcome addition to their meager fare, either cooked or exchanged for small laxuries. He had even debated whether it would be most advisable to cook them or invest their value in tea. He was a dear lover of "the cup that cheers but not inebriates," and had stinted himself in its

use the entire winter.
"Come, le's go an' take a peek at the nes'!

ARSON & PRYE

my han' in it, gran'pa, an' she never said nothin'. When she don't lack any thing she squawks."

Tom Towsley suffered himself to dragged to the chicken house, where he surveyed and commented on the egg and on Speck's reliability as a layer to Ethel's entire satisfaction. "An' I can have 'em fer Easter, can I,

gran'pa?"
"Yes; I 'low you may!" Towsley replied, stroking her sunny curls. "I 'low you may. I had thought o' buyin' somethin' with 'em; but you kin have 'em. I ain't had any tea fer a long time, an' this 'baccy I'm smokin' is mos' turrible bad. I raised it, ye know, las' summer. But the fros' got it, an' it's mos' turrible bad. However, it'll do as well as better. An' as fer the tea, I've bout got uset to doin' 'thout, any how.

"I uset to think I c'u'dn't git 'long 'thout tea. But mebby it's better. It'd be better yet, prob'ly, if I'd throw away this ole pipe. But I've smoked it so long it's monst'ous hard, fer a fac'. If I was younger, now, an' c u'd git roun' more, it'd be dff'runt. But my roomatiz ties me purty clost to the chimbley-corner when the weather's badan' it's been bad a good 'enl lately—an' I git kind o' lonesome. Jes' lonesome 'nough, I 'low, to make me sort o' hanker after the tea an' the 'baccy. But they's one thing: I kin sing yit. An' so long's I kin sing, I don't calc'late that I've got any

cause fer repinin's." use for repinin's."
"An' how'll I color 'em, gran'pa?" queried Ethel, her mind wholly occupied in con-templation of the unlaid eggs.

"Tis a question!" assented the old man.
"I plum fergot that air. If we had some fady calico. But we aint. Now I'll tell ye what I'll do! I'm goin' over to Jones' wood-lot to-morrer er the nex' day, to knock together a little wood fer the cookstove an' fire-place, an' I'll jes' stop as I go 'long an' dig yer some sassyfras. Sassyfras

is a most beautiful colorin'. Nighabout as good, I'low, as fady calico."

Ethel's delight was unbounded, as Towsley unfolded this ingenious plan, and she ran hastily off to rehearse the good news to the lazy tabby cat, that, no doubt, would have preferred chickens to the most cunninglycolored eggs that were ever seen.

Thus deserted, Towsley strolled out into

the garden and wandered around the familiar enclosure. It was the commence ment of the gardening season, albeit the days were yet raw and chilly—some of them—and Towsley could scarcely raise the ringing tune with which he was accustomed to

"Even a sparrow can not fall to the earth 'thout His notice," he whispered as he hobbled tremblingly about. "An' air you not of more value than many sparrows? Oh,

LD Tom Towsley Then the song rose clear and full, with glided from the ring-only the vibrations incident to a failing olce:
"Tis not a war of flesh an' blood;
I flight fer Heaven; I flight fer God;

A kingdom, with my rights in; Oh, that's the war fer me." The next day he visited the wood-lot, and on his return bound the sassafras roots up

scent, if it was a descent, would not that have brought a shock to the most sensitive and pious ear. The also make the tea. I've been wishin' fer tea the whole winter, an' never onct thought o' that sassyfras!" "'Twas the Easter eggs, gran'pa," Ethel

explained, solemnly. "It must 'a' been."
"I dono but you're right. I dono but you're right," he assented, rather struck with the idea. "All things work fer good

preparing their simple meal; while the tea-pot sang merrily, as the fragrant steam arose like incense from it. "I've got two eggs, now, gran'pa!" said Ethel, proudly, as she sat at his side while

had devoured his potatoes, leaf and branch.

The winter that followed was unusually severe, and he had scarcely been able, benow. But I don't keer. Speck's eggs is the

best an' purtiest." "So they be! So they be!" Towsley agreed. "I hope you'll allus be as well satisfied as you air now. One's own things air allus the best o' their kind in the worl'. It's human natur to think so; an' it's right."

In spite of his cheerfulness Tom Towsley knew that their stock of provisions was dreadfully low. He had made an inventory that morning before starting to the wood lot. Ten days' fare, of the very scantiest kind, was all that he could reckon up, scrape as he might at the echoing flourparrel and the almost empty meat-keg.

The next morning, with this knowledge impressed firmly on his mind, he began

search for work. It was not successful; but he continued it, regardless of his aches and pains and failing strength.

The only one of the family (if the ex-

pression may be allowed) that seemed pros-pering in a business way was Speck. Day after day her transparent cackle resounded from the little chicken-house, where, in an old, straw-filled keg she had chosen her

At the first note Ethel would bound through the doorway, and a white, chubb hand would quickly extract the treasure tromits resting-place. Speck always eyed the performance askance; but she evidently re-garded this spollation of her nest as the in-evitable fate of the egg-laying sisterhood. quaint old hymn fell from his lips.

"Speck's laid an egg, gran'pa! Speck's laid an egg!" cried little Ethel, running to meet him. "I lef' it in the nes' so she'd lay

The efferment hydrogeness sisterhood. At any rate, she never changed its location, or failed on any day to add an egg to Ethel's pearly hoard.

The efferment hydrogeness is the control of the egg-laying sisterhood. At any rate, she never changed its location, or failed on any day to add an egg to Ethel's pearly hoard.

The afternoon before Easter Tom Tows-ley returned earlier than usual from his of his singing and caught the child to his breast.

"She hes, eh! Well, that's a beginnin'! to enable him to raise the song with which he always heralded his coming. For more than a year he had not once falled in this. Nor did he fail now; though there was a quaver in the words not wholly due to age.

For two days Towsley had practically fasted. While placing before Ethel the last canty remnants of food, he had kept from her the knowledge of his abstention by the prived him of an appetite. That noon Ethel had devoured her restricted allowance and hungrily called for more. Alas

there was no more. Weak from ill-health and lack of food. Towsley had made another vain endeavor hungry grandchild and an empty cup-board. And to-morrow would be Easter that day when the whole earth should be filled with cheer and gladness!

He fairly reeled as he passed into the yard; but when Ethel came running to meet him, he straightened up with a great effort and carried her in his accustomed manner. He dreaded the announcement which he

new would come. "Gran'pa, Speck's laid another egg! ar "Gran pa, speeks and machine eggs and now I've got a dozen fer to-morrer. A whole, big dozen!"
"I s'pose one o' 'em wouldn't do fer ye, would it?" he asked, trying to speak quite

cheerfully.
She looked up in affright. "Why, you ain't a-goin' to sell 'eni, gran'-

can't git any work, hows'ever much I try; A dozen aigs ain't much; but they'd git a dust o' meal an' a bit o' bacon—'nough

mebbe to last a day er two." His chin quivered as he made the pitiful confession and a big tear rolled down each furrowed cheek.

Ethel was only a child and could not wholly control her impulses. Her heart had been set on the pleasure to be afforded by those Easter eggs. She leaned her head on his heaving breast and gave way to a flood of sobs.

"There, there, don't cry," he urged. "We'll not sell 'em if you don't want to. kin 'ply to the Board o' Charities, which, lackly, I'd have to do anyhow when we'd eat up the wu'th o' the aigs."

It had been a matter of pleasurable pride to Tom Towsley that he had been able, even in his feeble old age, to escape what he could not but regard as the ignominy of an appeal for charity. The contemplation of its possibility was humiliating and bitter. Even the words as he half whispered them over

Ethel's sunny head wounded him sorely.

"No, gran'pa, we won't ast anybody to he'p us. I'll sell the eggs. They'll bring a lots. I know they will. On'y I did so want to color 'em with the sassyfras." Her tears flowed afresh, but she endeavored to wipe them away, slipping from his

arms as she did so.

Tom Towsley was too greatly overwhelmed to reply, or even question or re-

strain her.

He heard her pass into the kitchen; but had no thought of what she intended to do. The silence that followed soon grew so oppressive that he went in there to question

She was gone, and likewise the eggs, all but one. It rested in painful loneliness on the center of the kitchen table, and on it a tear still gleamed like a pearl.

Then Tom Towsley knew that Ethel had taken the eggs, reserving this one, and hurried with them out into the town. He went to the gate with the intention of calling her back, but she was not to be seen. Then he returned to his seat in

the chimney corner, with a strange pain at Within twenty minutes Ethel returned. carrying in the basket a little paper of meal and a square of meat; both of them scarcely a load for the bright and active six-year-old. "There, gran'pa!" she exclaimed, a little thrill of exultation in her voice. "The groc'ry man said he give me big measure.

I reckon it's enough to do a month."
She darted into the kitchen.
"An' here's the egg I saved, grandpa! You can color it with sassyfras, an' we'll 'magine it's a whole dozen, can't we?' Thus aroused, Towsley put the iron kettle on the stove, placed water in it, a sufficient quantity of sassafras root, and, at the proper time, the egg. He moved about silently though, as if a great calamity impended, or had already befallen him.

Then, while the coloring process went on, he took Ethel upon his knee and poured out his heart to her, as if he were only another child. It was a touching scene, and there were

witnesses to it-unwitting, unintentional witnesses. The landlord had come quietly into the little yard with a gentleman whom he was showing over the place with a view to its

The words of Ethel and Tom Towsley came to them through the half-open win-dow, and were of such a character that they

were forced into quietness. When Towsley had ended what might be termed a personal confession of his straits and circumstances, his voice grew more cheerful, and he told his little grandchild the meaning of Easter, and how



HE TOOK ETHEL UPON HIS KNEE.

the egg is held as a symbol of the resurrection, since from it, apparently a dead mass, there springs a new life.

The gentleman whose name was Silverton, was a business man, immersed in the cares and distractions of trade. Yet he was at that time, in a susceptible mood. A few months before he had lost his own rosy-cheeked daughter, and his heart was sore and bitter. The loss had tended to harden rather than soften him.

The faith of this simple-minded man in the good providences of God came to him as a revelation, and the tears crept into his eyes as he listened.

"Come away!" he said, tugging at the landlord's coat. "Let us not disturb them."
Easter morning dawned brightly and luminously. The spring had lately adluminously. The spring had lately advanced with rapid strides, and the rising sun was greeted by the songs of birds and the incense of flowers.

As the glad bells rang out joyous y Ethel hurried on her clothing, with a few assisting hitches here and there from her andfather, then took up her solitary Easter egg and ran out upon the porch. The sight that greeted her drew shouts of rapture from her lips, and brought Tom Towsley tumbling from the room in per-

ilous haste. There, in a dainty, parti-colored basket, were a dozen Easter eggs, reflecting all the hues of the rainbow. And there were other things, too, of a more substantial character. A bag of flour and one of meal, together with meat and potatoes and other neces-

saries almost without number. It seemed too good to be true, and Ethel had to pat and caress those wonderful eggs again and again to assure herself that she was not dreaming.

"Praise God for His wonderful goodness!" cried Towsley, his heart overflowing with thankfulness and delight. "Amen!" responded a deep voice, and Mr. Silverton slipped from around the cor

That was an Easter that Mr. Silverton Tom Towsley and Ethel will long remem-ber; for it marked the beginning of a new

life for each. The place was purchased, and Tom Tows-ley and Ethel still live in the little cottage, happy and contented. "I felt that I ought to aid them!" said

Mr. Silverton, feelingly. "I can never pay them, though, for the change they wrought. Through them, and my angel daughter, God spoke to my soul. It was truly a resurrection for me. A new life! 'For if any man be in Christ he is a new creature, Old HIS NAME IS LEGION.

He springs up like weeds in a field of potatoes, He grows up like grass where the cold waters lie, He's multiplied thick, like the seeds in toma

toes, He's widely diffused as the stars of the sky;

beam, As thick as the rain when the deluge began; He's thick as the shadows that follow the sun gleam—
The only original Harrison man!

He comes in a legion From every region— This thick multitudinous Harrison man! O. he's thicker than bees in the buckwheat and clover, He swarms like mosquitoes in Jersey; he flies Like the black cloud of locusts that swarmed

Egypt over, So dense that it darkened the light of the skies; O, he comes in great droves, like a buffalo in-

vasion, He comes down in hordes, like a wild caravan, He comes from each party and sect and per-suasion— This only original Harrison man!

In a great inundation
He floods the whole Nation—
This only original Harrison man! and he wants to go up and govern Alaska, And he wants to be Consul in wild Madagasca And he wants the post-office in Kalamazoo. In fact, he wants to be spread out like butter All over the world, from Maine to Japan, To be scattered round thick from Cork to Cal-

cutta—
This only original Harrison man!
He wants the whole plan This only original Harrison man!

He wants the whole planet

To run it and man it—

This thick multitudinous Harrison man!

—S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

THE FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The Constellation of Nobodies Appointe by the Grandson of His Grandfather. All the charlatanism of the Republican party expressed itself in Garfield's choice of Robert T. Lincoln for Secretary of War. The persistence of that idea was most notably proved by the retention of Lincoln in a subsequent Cabinet, whence all but he had fled. It was in keeping with this bogus Republican spirit that Frederick Grant, partner of Ferdinand Ward, was nominated for Secretary of State in New York in 1887. Harrison's

gary exhibited his faith in Republican humbuggery. The mission to the court of St. James is now given to Robert T. Lincoln, a gentleman who, left to his own resources, would remain in an obscure station through life. Mr. Lincoln goes to fill a place such as was intrusted to the Adamses, Franklins and Jeffersons when the Republic was feeble. The idea must be that, in its might, this Nation needs a lower type of ability.

Why Mr. Harrison should pass outside of politics to resurrect the son-ofhis-father idea as a joss for fools' worship can also be explained with the argumentum ad hominem. Mr. Harrison is himself the beneficiary of the son-of-his-father's propaganda. Democratic Republicans should not be thankful for such a step toward mon-

archy and aristocracy.

The appointments of Editor Rice, of the North American Review, to Russia, and Patrick Egan to Chili are in the nature of wages due. Both these gentlemen damaged their own reputation for fairness and intelligence in

upholding the war tariff. The mission of Mr. Halstead to Germany was not to be idly criticised. Mr. Halstead, once out of Ohio, becomes a statesman. Doubtless he would have reflected honor on his country-at least the Herald has no other thought. Merit and service to his party award him a conspicuous place in our blue book. If he could not have shone alone when set in such a constellation of nobodies as now for the first time adorns our diplomatic heavens, he would have disappointed even those readers whom he has already disheartened by his overweening spirit of editorial partisanship. - Chicago Herald.

### PRESIDENTIAL LOOT.

The First and Second Harrison and the

It seems a peculiarity of Presidents of the house of Harrison that they attract to the place where the spoils carcass is more of the buzzards called office-seekers than do Presidents of any other family. During fifty years from the organization of the republic in 1789 the capital never witnessed any thing like the countless hordes of the hungry and the thirsty that swarmed there upon the accession of Harrison the First. Their numbers, their importunities by day and by night, their incessart, ravenous, hideous clamor for the loot and booty of public places and employments, drove the poor old man who held the appointing power to delirium and death in thirty days. Says a historian of his brief reign: "Sometimes in his delirium be would say: 'My dear madam, I did not direct that your husband should be turned out. I did not know it. I tried to prevent it.' On another occasion he cried out in broken sentences: 'It is wrong!-I won't consent!-it is unjust! These applications -will they never, never cease?" " Indeed, it is an accepted fact of history that the resistless assault of the army of office-beggers was the cause of the death of the first Harrison exactly one month after his inauguration. The horde of buzzards by which Har-

rison the Second is now environed exceeds in number, as well as in ravenousness, those that killed his ancestor. And it is the openly expressed opinnois that they will drive this Harrison system. - Philadelphia Record. also to his death, unless he shall pro-

is "tough, sir! very tough!" There is not so much danger, therefore, that the spoils-beggars will kill him; but the likeness in other respects between the conditions following the installation of the two Harrisons suggests some occult and mysterious relation of the house of Harrison to the insatiable lust of the Presidential loot and booty. -Chicago Globe.

### THE GERMAN MISSION.

Halstead's Nomination Rejected by the "Broad Hand of Boodle." When Mr. Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, said some years ago that "the broad and greasy hand of boodle" was on the five Republican Senators who recently voted to reject his nomination as Minister to Germany, he expressed a patent truth in inelegant language. The broad and greasy hand of boodle is on them, and not on them alone, but on the entire Republican Senate and

the whole Republican party. Mr. Halstead is not a consistent man. The fact that he stated this great truth about the Senators of his own party shows that he has lucid intervals in which he values truth more than consistency. It is the Halstead of these lucid intervals for whom the Republic has a sincere regard. In one of them he told the truth about James G. Blaine in Cincinnati English not even surpassed in force by the above sample of what Cincinnati English is at its best and worst. He no more scrupled then to describe Blaine as a freebooter and huckster of public trusts than he met the bridal train from Saybrook, did to tell the truth about the Repub-

lican Senate. That he is now willing to take office personal weakness as the truth he was nconsistent enough to tell was a part of his strength.

It is true that only in paroxysmal moments is he inconsistent enough to tell such truth, but it must be remembered that his nature is paroxysmal in nearly every thing.

haste to send Grant to Austria-Hun-Where there is no question of public policy at stake, we do not believe in political revenges, and we think it peculiarly unfortunate that Mr. Halstead should have been made the victim of the truth he told. He has not had such spasms too often to have them fixed on him as a habit. He needed encouragement rather than rebuke. His language was that of Cincinnati, but it was truthful. It was the broad and greasy hand of boodle that filled the Senate with Republican moneysacks; that bought New York and Indiana; that put Harrison in the Presidency, Blaine, Windom, Proctor and Wanamaker in the Cabinet, and that is now controlling the Government of the United States against the majority of the people.

Since Mr. Halstead put away the Bloody Shirt we have forgiven him. Now we thank him. He can not have such paroxysms too often.-St. Louis Republic.

### POLITICAL COMMENTS.

-The end of sectionalism will be the beginning of tariff reform. -N. Y. World.

---Congressmen are elected to boards or to act as bosses of their districts by permission of the President. -St. Louis Republic. -The choice of such a person as

Mr. Allan Thorndike Rice to take the place so admirably filled by Mr. Lothrop at St. Petersburg belittles the government that makes it -Boston Post. -Memorandum from Murat Hal-

stead's diary under date of March 28, 1889: "The United States Senator is a vindictive animal. Great care is necessary in stirring him up."-Chicago Herald. -Lost, stolen or strayed, a war

horse. Answers to the name of Foraker. Information only wanted. The person finding him can keep him, as his former masters have no further use for him.-Chicago Times.

-Halstead doesn't go to Germany as Minister. Here is a chance for

Sonny { Logan, Blaine, Hayes, Gai field. -Chicago Times.

-"Offensive partisanship" is not good reason in Postmaster-General Wanamaker's opinion for the removal of a postmaster, so Mr. Clarkson bounces the Democrats for pernicious activity in politics.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

-Organizations for the reduction of wages should not be tolerated under a prosperous, high tariff administration. A proclamation from President Harrison on the subject might do much good now in Pennsylvania. -Louisville Courier-Journal. -The office-seekers should step

aside for a few minutes and permit President Harrison to operate protection so as to "fill the dinner-pails" of the tens of thousands of iron-workers and woolen operatives who have recently had their wages reduced by highly "protected" manufacturers. Buffalo Courier.

--- The popular movement against trusts has behind it a feeling of injury and a belief that the business distress among manufacturers and the depression that has overtaken commercial and agricultural operations are largely due to inequalities and disabiliion of the Northern Senator from Illi- ties inherent in our present revenue

-It is estimated that the "aggreceed at once to farm out the appointing gate wealth of the Cabinet" is not power to the Senators-"which ought above \$3,000,000. The reader should to be ours by right!" says that Senator. be careful not to mistake the word Mr. Farwell overlooks the fact that | wealth as signifying value. However Harrison the Second is a much younger great the aggregate wealth of the man than was Harrison the First, and plutocratic Cabinet may be, its aggre-"Come, le's go an' take a peek at the nes'! pa?"

Speck won't keer. She's a-cacklin' yit, but I dono what tew do! It's things have passed away; all things have p of the political school of Indiana, he be very small. - Chicago Globe

### BRIDE BROOK'S ROMANCE.

A Ceremony That Gave to a Connections Stream Its Pleasant Name

It is not generally known that the settlement of New London was commenced under the authority of Massachusetts. John Winthrop, its founder, bore a commission from the Government of that colony. It was first called "The Plantation of Nameaug," and its bounds extended on the west to a small stream two miles west of Niantick, now Niantic Bay, which was called by the Indians Sunkipaug. It issues from a pond of the same name and falls into the Sound between Black Point and Giant's Neck.

During the first winter after the settlement, the winter of 1646, at a time when the whole country was covered with a deep snow, the incident that caused the naming this stream and lake Bride Brook and Lake occurred. Application was made to Mr. Winthrop to go to Saybrook and unite a young couple in marriage, there being in that place no person duly authorized to officiate on such an occasion; but he had been commissioned in Massachusetts, and could not legally fasten the nuptial knot in Saybrook. which was under the jurisdiction of Connecticut. He proposed, therefore, to meet them half way on the brink of the little stream that was his western boundary. The proposition was accepted, and there Winthrop, accompanied by a party from his plantation, and the rite was performed. In conclusion Winthrop gave the name of Bride Brook to the stream, by which under Blaine is as much a part of his it has ever since been known. The

pond is also called Bride Lake. The annals of history can furnish but few incidents more striking than the Bride Brook marriage. All the accessories of the scene are picturesque and impressive. The little company stood in the midst of a dreary waste of snow, far from any human habitation at this time excepting the huts of savages. Ancient forests and immense solitudes were around them, beyond which in shadowy magnificence, vast and indefinite, lay the unexplored world, on whose brink they stood. We might perchance add to these features the stalwart forms of natives, a tribe of whom dwelt not far from the place, darting among the trees or looking on at a distance. - Sound Breeze.

### Imitation Is Impossible.

It has been shown that in many cases it is easy to successfully imitate.

Scarcely has a new invention been a

nounced before a host of imitations spring up on every side.

No higher encomium can be paid the inventor or discoverer than to encounter imitation, notwithstanding such flattery is

not acceptable.

In some cases successful imitation is rendered impossible, inasmuch as the imitator is unable to lend a complete knowledge to the subject or has not the means at hand to

Perhaps no article has been the object of attempted imitation more than the world-wide specific for the prevention and cure of kidney and liver disorders, familiarly known. as Warner's Safe Cure. In the preparation of this intensely popular remedial agent it is claimed that it is

even if the correct formula is known, be-cause the peculiar devices and highly exchanism used in its manufacture are beyond the reach of the would-be imi-Adding to this the lack of a long experience, which has rendered perfect every step in its preparation which inventive

genius can suggest, together with the great skill exercised in the selection of only the very best materials, the genuine article is perfection itself.
Some effort is also being made to imitate a popular line of old-fashioned log cabin ome cures" known as "Warner's Log Cabin" remedies, comprising a sarsaparilla for the blood, hops and buchu for the stom-

ach and system, cough remedy for colds, rose cream for catarrh, extract for relief from pain, hair tonic, porous plasters and Successful imitation is rendered impossible for the reason that the same care has

been given in their preparation. An expensive laboratory, costing thou-sands of dollars, has been specially constructed for their manufacture and is under the immediate supervision of one of the best Poor material and means employed would

the best of material, machinery and skilled labor employed, these household articles are given to the public beyond the reach of all successful counterfeiters.

### Patchwork China

be susceptible to easy imitation, but with

Boston is the abode of the arts. It is not surprising, therefore, that a gentle maiden of the modern Athens, expert through a life-time spent in the pursuit of æsthetic philosophy, should have invented a new plan for disposing usefully of expensive broken crockery. It is estimated by dealers that of such fragile mercandise five per cent. is destroyed by breakage before reaching the consumer. With goods of the more costly sort the loss is of serious consideration, and this the virgin disciple of the muses above referred to is trying in small part to save as means of income for herself. She buys the fractured china and

brittle ware of the local merchants, and fixes it over again in one shape or another for sale. Some of it it is made into what she calls "patchwork," being composed of all manner of scraps, fastened together with cement and rivets, so as to produce the queerestshaped vessels and most grotesque bits of brick-a-brac ever seen in the world.

A paint brush wielded with dexterous touch serves to conceal the joinings here and there, and so deftly are the alien parts united-no two of necessity having originally belonged to the same article—that one might well suppose the cups and jugs, etc., thus produced to have sprung anew from the potter's hands. It is an industry of her own invention, and it may not be a bad notion to invite the attention of unemployed women in other cities to it.—Globe-Democrat.

The Best and Most Nutritious Pasturage for Winged Stock.

First and foremost among honey-producing plants, for the northern latitudes, are the clovers (trifolium), and the bee-keeper who has a good range for his bees, well set with the white or Dutch clover, is to be congratulated as having his greatest need in that direction supplied. Second among the honey-producers of the clover family comes the Swedish or Alsike clover (Trifolium hybridum), very valuable for both hay and pasturage, more permanent, when once established, than red clover, but succeeding best on a rather damp, moist soil. Sow early in the spring, about six pounds to the acre, upon meadow land, or with oats. Third upon the list, considered as a honeyproducer, comes the sweet clover (Melilotus alba). This plant is a biennial, but does not bloom the first year. The second year it blooms freely, matures its seed, and dies, root and branch. It produces honey of the finest quality, while its capability of withstanding drought is wonderful. It is very valuable for renewing and enriching old, wornout lands, and is particularly adapted to rough, broken land and gravelly hillsides—what are commonly called "waste places." I need not urge the thoughtful farmer to sow red clover, so valuable for hay and pasturage, for he knows full well its great value in that direction, likewise its beneficial effects to the soil, in renewing its "heart," when an occasional crop is plowed under. It is cordinarily very rich in nectar, but the honey-bee is able to gather only a small percentage the carbons are placed by the trimmer of it in the larger blossoms, owing to the depth of the cells. In the "good time coming," when, by selection, we have so improved the honey-bee as to produce a race with tongues long The electric current encountering great enough to take the nectar freely from red clover, then with an abundance of heat, which, acting on the carbons, the various clovers for pasturage for cattle, this will be, indeed, "a land flowing with milk and honey."

Among the valuable cereals introduced within the past three years that have a double value in the grain and in the honey in the blossoms, is one disseminated by that veteran seedsman, Peter Henderson-Japanese buckwheat. It produces a grain one-half larger than the common variety, with a greater yield per acre. It is a good honey producer in most seasons, making a fine flour calmost as white as wheat flour; it is indeed an acquisition. I have raised this grain for the past two years, and am much pleased with it. Sow the last of June with twelve to sixteen quarts per acre, according to the fertility of your soil .-Mrs. Harris, in Prairie Farmer.

### FLAVOR OF EGGS.

It Depends Largely on the Food Given to Laying Fowls.

When a great deal of chandler's greaves of a rank or musty quality has been fed fowls the flavor is perceptible not only in their flesh but in their eggs. Also the odor of garlic and some other strong-flavored things may be found in the eggs after the poultry has eaten a great deal of such substances. Ordinarily the flavor of the eggs is not affected enough by a change of diet to make any noticeable difference. When hens are fed very largely on milk the yelk is light in color, and the white is less filmy in texture. The more concentrated and nutritious the food the richer the eggs. Also the eggs from thrifty fowls at the beginning of the laying, before the fowl's strength has been reduced, are richer and more capable of producing vigorous chickens than near the close of the laying. The reason why fowls fed on "slops," etc., are able to give no better eggs to their owners is because you demand the "tale of brick" of your servants, but you give them no straw to make them with. Curd contains all the best and most nutritious portions of the milk, without its objectionable qualities. But the true feed for laying fowls is one-half or one-quarter Indian corn. ground or otherwise, and oats or wheat, together with milk and whatever scraps from the house are obtainable, and as much green vegetable food as they will eat; and with these combined and fed properly, your eggs will be of the true gold and silver stamp-when the cook's fire has refined them and prepared them as a relish for your breakfast-table. -Poultry World.

### Does Bee-Keeping Pay?

This is a question that is frequently asked, and can be answered in no better manner perhaps than by saying that, so far as farmers are concerned, they are not supposed to indulge in bee-keeping for the profit, but to the end of securing a supply of honey. In the first place, all the investment required is sufficient for the purchase of one colony, which, say, cost \$3. At swarming time an additional hive will be required at, say, the same price, \$3, and then there is \$6 invested. The original colony ought to produce about 50 pounds of comb honey, which would be worth about \$10. This can be used by the family, and you have left your two colonies, and the expense for care, etc., has been little or nothing. After one colony is obtained the most of the additional expense comes from the necessity of hives to furnish homes for new colonies. For convenience in securing the honey the modern-fashioned hives with honey sections are most desirable. In 1888 a Missouri man commenced the season with three colonies of bees, increased them to 27 and procured 2,400 pounds of extracted honey, at a total expense of \$49.50. - Germantown Telegraph.

### WELDING BY ELECTRICITY.

Successful Exhibition of This Novel Pro-

In response to invitations of Mr. H. A. Royce, general manager of the Thomson Electric Welding Company of this city, about fifty gentlemen assembled at the station of the Malden Elecnovel process of welding metals by as fish and onions.

electric current. There were three welding machines, one small and the other two much larger. The first is called the inchiron machine, for the reason that it has a capacity of welding from a quarter to an inch bar iron. It will also weld copper from one-eighth to one-half inch in diameter, and brass of somewhat larger size. One of the larger machines is known as the two-inch pipe machine, as it has the capacity of welding heavy two-inch iron pipe and smaller sizes. The third is called the two-inch iron machine, and will weld a solid bar of iron of that size, as well as smaller sizes. These machines are supplied with current by a dynamo having a constant potential of about 300 volts, and strength from 80 to 90 amperes.

The exhibition of welding was begun

on the small machine, when several successfully welded, much to the surprise and gratification of those present, the work on this machine being closed by the welding of a bar of iron an inch in diameter: ty polish. The principle of this process is so simple and so direct that the wonder is nobody thought of it before. It is based on the incandescence of the carbons in the arc light. In these latter so as to touch, and when the current is established in the circuit and goes through them they are drawn slightly apart by proper mechanism in the lamp. resistance from the air, produces great gives a white incandescence-hence the arc light. This principle is utilized in welding. The ends of metals to be welded are brought in close contact; then the current is run through them, and when it is established these ends are separated slightly, when the electric arc is formed between them and heat ensues, which, by a skillful arrangement of the machine, is gradually intensified until the desired welding heat is obtained. At this juncture the current is shut off by the operator, and the machine manipulated so as to press the heated ends together, when the weld is at once completed. The whole process is clean, neat, beautiful.

In the weldings done on the small machine the file show the homogeneity of the metal at the point of junction, and to show how strong this weld was Mr. Lemp twisted one of the joined bars until the metal broke, but the break was not at the weld.

Next an exhibition was given of welding two-inch pipe on the machine designed for that purpose. This was as readily and as easily effected as in the case of the smaller bars in the first machine, the weld being perfect, and leaving but a little ridge on the in-

side. Then on the third machine bars of the greatest ease and in the most perfect manner. The metal at first assumes at the junction a dull reddish color. This color gradually extends on each side about one inch or so, but Borax is used to prevent outside oxidation only. Then there is the sudden shutting off of the current, a forcing together of the heated ends, with the result of a complete union of the metals. The whole process is one of marvelous simplicity and at the same time wonderful completeness. - Boston Herald.

### CARTOONIST KEPPLER.

The Early Struggles and Later Successes of the Famous Artist.

Joseph Keppler, the great cartoonist, who is inseparably associated with the growth of caricature in America, was born in Vienna about fifty years ago. menting wedding and birthday cakes with quaint and curious designs. He then made copies of fine costume plates. which he offered for sale, and subsequently drew for the comic German papers. Finding this did not pay, he joined a dramatic troupe and assumed study. There are shapes and styles to at will the role of tragedian and comedian. The company foundered, and the remote jungles of India to the Bois he became a prestidigitateur, doing the de Boulogne, from Afric's burning accomplice and assistant act. About 1869, feeling the country too small for the native Sioux belle. There are the him, he came to America, settling in St. Louis. Most of his time was spent the Directoire and Empire styles, the in making designs for lithographers, parasols for morning, noon and dewy but he was too ambidous for that work, and induced some friends to aid him in establishing the German Puck. St. Louis was a poor city for such a paper, and the venture lived but a few months. Thwarted but not discouraged, Keppler company promenade and tourists came to New York in 1872. His genius was at once recognized, and he and handles, like canes, and are made Matt Morgan drew cartoons on Leslie's in opposition to Nast on Harper's. He remained with Leslie until 1876, when, in company with A. Schwartzman, he revived the German Puck, the English or richly embroidered net, these airy edition of which appeared the follow-ing March. Keppler was not mistaken, into squares by narrow ribbon, in faille and the paper was an assured success velvet or moire. Other dress parasols almost from the start. Puck has been designed for use at Saratoga, Newport a father to the whole younger generation of cartoonists and a fortune to its

owners. Personally Mr. Keppler impresses one as a dashing. brilliant man. five feet ten inches in height, of military bearing, with mustache and goatee. on top of his head. His temperament is very genial. His home is in Inwood-on-the-Hudson, where he has a beautiful house. - Chicago News.

### USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-To clean brass, rub well with s mixture of sweet oil and putty powder. Rinse off in soap and water.

-A moldy lemon put into a dirty saucepan half full of water and boiled for half an hour cleanses the utensil tric Company, in Malden, to witness the amazingly and removes any odor such

> -Green Corn Soup. -One-half dozen ears green corn, three pints water, one tablespoon fat and one tablespoon flour, salt and pepper. Cut the corn from the cob, boil one hour. Add the flour, which has been fried in the fat season and strain. An egg and a cup of milk may be added.

> -One very ugly habit some young people have is that of calling aloud the name of a brother or sister, or even of a father or mother, who may be in another room, or up stairs, or in the yard. A polite person will always go to to the one whose attention is required, and speak in a low and modest tone of voice. -Our Little People.

-In oiling your floor with linseed oil, use a half-gallon of boiled linseed oil, mixed with a quarter of a pound of burnt sienna, and rub it on the floor with a large woolen rag. A strong depieces of iron, brass and copper were coction of the inside of red oak bark, set with copperas, make a nice dye for floors. After rubbing it in thoroughly, and letting it dry, rub the floor with a waxed brush, which will give it a pret-

-One of the most satisfactory wax finishes for wood is made by boiling a quarter of a pound of white wax with one ounce of pearl-ash and one quart of water. It is to be stirred while boiling, the stirring being afterwards continued until cold. The composition is to be applied with a paint brush, after which the surface is rubbed until dry with velvet plush. - Decorator and

Furnisher. -Farmer Plum Pudding. -Soak a cupful of dried apples, chop them fine in a bowl of molasses, and let it stand over night. In the morning, add a cupful of dried cherries, a cupful of blackberry jam and half a cupful each of peach and grape perserves. Mix well, and add half a pound of butter, two eggs, two cupfuls of flour and a teacup of boiling water. Put into a bag and boil two hours.

-Many mothers imagine their daughter's fortune is made when she learns enough of music to thump a piano, or labor enough to daub a cheap chromo, or to work a yellow dog on a chair mat. Girls are too good to be spoiled that way. Teach them to command a regiment of pots and kettles; teach them to make good bread and good coffee; teach them to make garments and to patch them when they need it. -Toledo Blade.

### TOILET ACCESSORIES.

Charming Fichus, Vests and Stomachers, and Artistic Parasols.

There is great variety in the accessories with which to grace the dress bodice this season. Never were these ornaments more in vogue than at the present time. Very charming parures, fichus, berthas, plastrons, Greek and Roman neck-bands, revers, antique collars of every style and form, oddly solid two-inch iron were welded with shaped and picturesque vests, stomachers, and gilets in Continental, Cromwelian, and Danish and Swedish effects. Some of the prettiest fichus are made of the palest tinted crepe lisse or China crape beautifully smocked or gauged at while it is spreading there is a change the throat, and joined to a collar of delto a white heat where the metals meet | icate Venetian guipure. These have long stole ends of ribbon, either in faille or moire. Other fichus are of gauffered dotted gauze, with long, hemmed scarfs that are knotted at the belt, the ends falling on the dress skirt. The large, elegant Vandyke collars have very long points falling over the shoulders. These are made either of gold embroidery on silk net or Greek lace, or in real rose point. Bodice revers made of velvet, silk, lace, net with embroidered sprigs in gold or silver, corded silk striped very closely with metallic bullion, netted silks in diamond patterns laid over color, and His father was a fancy baker, and the many other devices in trimming, are boy fostered a love of art from orna- made to match the peplum fronts, revers, panels, or borderings on elegant dress skirts.

The newly opened cases of parasols are works of art, sent from various quarters of the globe. The handles themselves are curios worthy of close suit every woman in the world, from sands to the happy hunting grounds o piazza parasols, the coaching models, eve. There are bridal parasols, draped with richest lace, and close beside them "mourning" parasols, banded with crape and wrought with jet. The Directoire parasols are designed to accostumes. These have extra long variously of brocade interwoven with gold or silver, or of plaided, striped or bordered silks. Very dressy tout en cas are made of crepe, gauze, silk muslin into squares by narrow ribbon, in faille, and other fashionable watering places are made of vieux rose, Empire green terracotta, Persian lilac, and similar new popular tints in silk and Pompa dour brocade, outlined or intermixed with gold and silver. These are lace Great masses of hair seem to float trimmed or veiled delicately with gauze or silk net. White and gold models marked at high values are trimmed with lace and white marabout .-- N. Y.

### IT COST TOO MUCH.

The Sad Experience Which Befell One

In the early days of the direct tea trade with China, importers were anxious to secure the earliest cargoes of a new crop.

The fastest clipper ships were engaged in the trade. Great haste in loading them was followed by a hot race to reach New York

The first cargo brought the best price and large profits. The successful Captain was always rewarded, so every known aid to

analysation was adopted.

The young captain of one of Mr. Astor's clippers bought, on one of his trips, a new chronometer, and with its aid made a quick passage, and arrived first. He put the price of it into the expense account of the trip, but Mr. Aster threw it out, insisting that such an item of expense for new fangled notions could not be allowed. The Captain thereupon resigned and took

service with a rival line. The next year he reached port long in advance of any competitor, to the great de-light and profit of his employers, and the chagrin of Mr. Astor.

Not long after they chanced to meet, and Mr. Astor inquired:

"By the way, Captain, how much did that chronometer cost you?"
"Six hundred dollars," then, with a quiz-

zical glance, he asked: "And how much has it cost you, Mr. As

"Sixty thousand dollars." Men are often unfortunate in the rejection of what they call new fangled notions. There are sick men who refuse, even when their physicians tell them they can not help them, to take Warner's Safe Cure, because it is a "new-fangled" proprietary medicine. The result is they lose-life and

Thousands of other men have been restored to health by it, as the testimonials furnished to the public show. These testi-monials can not be doubted. The proprietors have a standing offer of \$5,000 to any one who will show that any testimonial published by them is not, so far as they

know, entirely true.
Dr. Andrew Wilson, Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, the editor of "Health," London, Eng., says, in his magazine, in answer to an inquiry, "Warner's Safe Cure is of a perfectly safe character, and perfectly reliable."

The refusal of a manufacturing firm to pay for the patent of a new invention by one of their workmen, cost them their entire business. A new firm took out the patent and were soon enabled to make goods enough cheaper to drive the old firm out of business; and many a physician is daily find-ing his patients, long-time chronic invalids, unaccountably restored to health by the use of the new kidney specific. New fangled notions are sometimes very valuable, and i costs too much to foolishly reject them.

-Physician-"I think from your symptoms, madam, that your liver must be quite torpid." Mrs. Haceide-'Land sakes alive, doctor! I guess you mean frigid instead o' torrid, for I'm jist about froze the hull endurin' time."-Judge.

Reforms Need More Than a Day Reforms Need More Than a Day
To bring them about, and are always more
complete and lasting when they proceed with
steady regularity to a consummation. Few
of the observant among us can have failed
to notice that permanently healthful
changes in the human system are not
wrought by abrupt and violent means, and
that those are the most salutary medi
cines which are progressive. Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters is the chief of these.
Dyspepsia, a disease of obstinate charac-Dyspepsia, a disease of obstinate character, is obliterated by it.

THE Buffalo and Niagara Falls Drainage Company has been incorporated with \$5,000,000 capital. The object is to construct a ditch by way of Tonawanda to the bottom of the Niagara gorge, which will be used as a tail race for water motors.

WILL be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. THE last month of the old and the first

two months of the new year make up the limited period when intelligent folk are supposed to let lobsters alone. At all other times they are "seasonable." SUFFERERS from Coughs, Sore Throat

etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Troches," a simple but sure remedy. Sold only in boxes THE dark oranges grown in Florida are known there as the "African russet." They are growing in popular favor.

PAIN in the Side nearly always comes from a disordered liver and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this. A SALMON caught on the Pacific coast had an iron spike seven inches long, with a half-inch head, in its stomach.

FORTIFY Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

New Zealand offers a bounty of five cents each for the destruction of English sparrows.

### THE GENERAL MARKETS.

۰,	KANSAS C	TTINE		10
3	CATTLE—Shipping steers\$			4 40
3	Butcher steers			4 45
- 1	Native cows	9 00		3 00
3	HOGS-Good to choice heavy.	4 80	6	4 55
)	WHEAT No 2 red	84	0	. 85
1	WHEAT-No. 2 red No. 2 soft	04	0	67
- 1	CORN-No. 2	95	0	251/2
3	OATS-No. 2			
	DVE No. 2	90	@	
1	RYE-No. 2	0 00	(0)	2 40
			0	6 50
)	BUTTER-Choice creamery	20	@	
d	GUEECE End ereamery	10	(8)	1214
,	CHEESE-Full cream	10	110	1279
	CHEESE—Full cream EGGS—Choice BACON—Hams	**	1200	101/
		10	0	101/2
ı		0	(0)	61/2
1	Sides	1	1400	9
-	LARD	6	0	6%
1	POTATOES	2)	0	40
,	ST. LOUIS.			
	CATTLE-Shipping steers	4 00	0	4.60
•	Butchers' steers	3 75	(a)	4 50
3	HOGS-PackingSHEEP-Fair to choice	4 00	0	4 70
	SHEEP-Fair to choice	3 90	0	5 00
	FLOUR-Choice	3 50	0	5 15
3	WHEAT-No. 2 red	87	.0	871/4
ı	CORN-No. 2	30	0	3014
	OATS-No. 2	26	0	2614
	RYE-No. 2	48	0	4314
3	BUTTER-Creamery	24	1400	26
1	PORK	12 40	0	12 50
,	CHICAGO.			
			0	4 70
1	CATTLE-Shipping steers HOGS-Packing and shipping.	4 00	0	
ı	HOGS-Packing and snipping.	4 00	9 6	
3	SHEEP-Fair to choice	4 0.	0	5 40
	FLOUR-Winter wheat	9 00	E TO	9 40
t	FLOUR—Winter wheat	8	074	941
	CORN-No. 2	39	0	34%
	OATS-No. 2	20	0	20%
٠,	RYE-No. 2	43	000	44
•	BUTTER-Creamery	. 2	1 (0)	21
	PORK	11 70	0	11 90
1	NEW YORK.			
70	CATTLE-Common to prime	4 00	0	5 00
•	HOGS-Good to choice	4 90	@	5 50
	THE PERSON OF TH	-		

BUTTER-Creamery.....

Engravings of Buildings, Portraits, Etc. Engravings of Buildings, Portraits, Etc.

If you want Engravings of any description—Buildings, Portraits, Machinery, Maps, Plats, etc.,—write to us for samples and prices. Only photo-engraving establishment west of the Mississippi run by electric light.

A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Co, Kansas City, Mo.

PLANTERS in North Carolina are much alarmed at the exodus of negroes. Many agricultural sections will not be able to secure hands to cultivate the lands this year.

SHALLENBERGER'S Antidote for Malaria destroyes the cause of disease, which Quinine and other remedies do not pretend to do. It effectually neutralizes the poison in the system and thus prevents the chill. It contains no arsenic or poisonous in gredient of any kind, and may safely be given to an infant. Sold by Druggists.

THOROUH preparation before sowing the seed induces a better germination, stronger plants, and lessens the cost of cultivation.

UTAH is so anxious for Statebood that the Mormons declare that they will abolish polygamy to bring about the desired result.

Six different patents were secured on chewing-gum last year.

And Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda Almost as Palatable as Milk.

The only preparation of COD LIVER OIL that can be taken readily and tolerated for a long time by delicate stomachs.

AND AS A REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION, SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS, ANAEMIA, GENERAL DEBILITY, COUGHS AND THROAT AFFECTIONS.

FECTIONS, and all WASTING DISORDERS OF CHILDREN it is marvellous in its results.

Prescribed and endorsed by the best Physicians in the countries of the world.

For Sale by all Bruggists.

Send for Pamplet on Wasting Diseases. Address, SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

# DRADFIELD'S

Cures all Diseases Peculiar to Women!

BOOK TO "WOMAN" MAILED FREE.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

PENSIONS Procured quickly. 12-page
pamphlet on Pension and
Bounty Laws SERT FREE.
Address P. H. FITZGERALD, U. S.
Claim Agency for Western Soldiers, Indianapolis, Ind.

S. JACOBS OI FOR NEURALGIA

Neuralgia and Paralysis--Nov., 1880--Cured.

My wife suffered 18 months with neuralgia and paralysis. I had to move her in bed, and could be a bottle of St. Jacobs Oll she could walk.

Springfield, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1858.

My wife was paralyzed and could not walk a.

tep. Before I used a bottle 51. Jacobs Oil she was
bout the house. She is now entirely well; does all
te house work and milking too. JOS. P. MURPHY.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Balto., Md.

### Diamond Vera-Cura FOR DYSPEPSIA.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR INDIGESTION AND ALL

Your Druggist or General Dealer will yet Vera-Cure for you if not already in slock, or it will be sent by mall on receipt of 25 cts. (5 boxes \$1.00) in stamps. Sample tent on receipt of 2-cent slamp.

THEI CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

ENGRAVING ELECTROTYPING.

Largest and best equipped establishment west of the Mississippi. Photo-engraving department ran by electric light. Good work, promptly, at reasonable prices. Write for samples and estimates. A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO. Kansas City, Mo-

NEEDLES, STANDARD GOODS Only SHUTTLES, REPAIRS.

Por all Sewing Machines STANDARD GOODS Only The Trade Supplied. Send for wholesale price list, BLELOCK NFG CO.

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

\$5 TO \$8 A DAY. Samples worth \$2.15 FREE. Lines not under horses feet. Write BREWSTER SAFETY REIN HOLDER CO., Helly, Nick. SHORTHAND Successful Home Instruction.
BARNES' SHORTHAND COLLEGE, St.
Louis, Mo. An old-established school. Write for circular.

BONANZA TO AGENTS SAMPLES FREE GEO. A. SCOTT, New York City.

EMPLOYMENT for all-profitable, easy. Address Lovell Manfg. Co., Eric, Parame this Paper every time you write.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

Fine Calf Shoe.

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, ATTORNEY, WASHINGTON, D. C., WILL GET YOU'S.

Gentlemen: C. M. HENDERSON & Cors

Fine Calf Shoes Made, all styles, at their factory in FOND DU LAC, with their other FINE GRADES of MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES. Made of the Choicest West-

ern Calf. Made on the basis of Style and Merit, to fit and wear. IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY TO DEMAND THEM. Yours truly. C. M. HENDE







### CUPID'S HARNESS.

Most women naturally look forward to matrimony as their proper sphere in life, but they should constantly bear in mind that a fair, rosy face, bright eyes, and a healthy, well-developed form, are the best pass-ports to a happy marriage. All those wasting disorders, weaknesses, and functional irregularities peculiar to their sex, destroy beauty and attractiveness and make life miserable. An unfailing specific for these maladies is to be found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years. \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

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### THE ORIGINAL

LITTLE LIVER PILLS Purely Vegetable and Perfectly Harmless.

Unequaled as a Liver Pill. Smallest, cheapest, easiest take. One tiny, Sugar-coated Pellet a Bose. Cure Sick Headache, its Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and agrangements of the stomach and bowels. 25 cents, by druggists.

### FATAL COLLISION.

Railroad Collision Near Chicago-A Private Car Crushed and Four Persons Killed.

CHICAGO, April 11.—An east bound passenger train on the Chicago, Santa Fe & California railway was run into from behind at 4:30 yesterday morning at Lorenzotown, fifty miles from Chicago by a freight train. Four persons were killed outright and several were badly injured.

Attached to the rear end of the passenger train was the private car of General Manager McCool, of the California Central railroad, a branch of the Santa Fe. The party in the car consisted of J. F. Hart, mayor of Brookline, Mass., and a director of the California Central railroad his wife, his son Henry, Robert Hart, his niece Miss Winslow, Henry W. Lamb, a porter known only as Harry and Thomas mith, a cook.

As the train was pulling out of the station an extra stock train following ran into it, demolishing the private car. locomotive's boiler burst, scalding those who escaped from the crash.

The dead are Miss Winslow, Henry Hart, the porter and the cook; J. F. Hart's legs were both broken, and both he and his wife were badly scalded; Henry W. Lamb was scalded about the face and body; Palmer, the freight brakeman, was hurled over the freight engine into the mass of debris and escaped with a bad scald on his face and both hands terribly burned; John Bynder, engineer of the passenger train, was severely hurt; the engineer and fireman of the freight train jumped and escaped injury. None of the cars except the private car were seriously damaged, and none of the passengers in the other coaches were hurt. The dead and wounded were put upon the train and brought to this city. The pas-senger train was running on time and the extra freight, through some inexcusable error of the train dispatcher, was allowed to follow. At Lorenzotown the grade is very steep and the engineer of the extra saw that his train was unmanageable just as he perceived the tail lamps of the passenger. He whistled for brakes. It was too late. His engine crashed into the private car, driving it up on the steps of the Pullman car. Santa Ana.

The freight engine ran right through the last coach and then the boiler burst. The cries of the injured were awful. The boiling water had been thrown over them, and their flesh was terribly scalded. The party occupying the private car had been spending a few weeks with Mr. McCool's family at Los Angeles and were returning home. It is stated by one of the trainmen that a number of wounded persons were left at Lorenzotown.

### DAKOTA DISTRESS.

Hundreds of Farmers in Need of Assistance

Because of the Recent Fires. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 11 .- Alderman Smith has returned from Sully County, Dak., where he went to investigate the extent of the damages by the late prairie fires. "It was terrible," he said. "I did not suppose before I left here that the fires were so bad. There were at least one hundred families in Sully County who lost most of the wheat they had. Some of them saved a few things, but in most cases nothing was saved. Those who witnessed the fire told me that the flames jumped four and five rods, so that ordinary fire protection was of no avail. One man had a sick daughter in bed when he saw the fire coming and his wife rushed to the barn to untie the horses while he ran to Kansas City club and reported here for save the girl, and he had just carried her duty about the middle of March. For sevout on a plowed field when the fire sprang upon his house, his wife barely escaping. touchedwhisky, of which he is income the horses were burned. I saw where 400 fond. As soon, however, as he sheep had been burned in a heap. The practice he began drinking, and for the citizens of that county are about the best past two weeks has been on a terrible on the frontier. They are educated and industrious. The people of Blunt have done a good deal for the sufferers, but they are unable to do half enough, and I hope the good people of Minneapolis will put their s to the wheel at once. wheat is what they want now particularly, that the spring season is at hand. They also want lumber to build houses; in fact every thing that can be given in the way of relief ought to be turned in at once. met one poor man who had lost every thing but his tin pail and a razor, but he was not in the least disturbed. He said he was all right, as he could take care of himself, but that the people with families were the ones to be pitied.

### FUN IN FINANCES.

Daddy Dollars Upset By the Bushel-The Spite Work of a New Jersey Bank. PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—The refusal of the City National Bank of Salem, N. J., to accept certain terms of exchange offered by the Woodstown, N. J., National Bank has involved those institutions in a lively war. As the Salem bank receives on deposit daily a large number of the Woodstown bank checks, a messenger

is dispatched to the latter place-eight miles distant-twice a week to receive the money. In order to punish the Salem Cashier Filteraft imported from people Cashier Filteraft imported from Philadelphia thousands of dollars in silver coin, counted out in bags, to meet these checks semi-weekly. Messenger Powell, whom the Salem bank sent down last week, protested. Cashier Flitcraft, when appeared with \$4,800 in checks vesterday, wheeled out the money in a wheelbarrow to the middle of the bank and dumped the amount loose on the floor, compelling Powell to count out the entire ount. When bags were asked for in which to carry the money to Salem. Flitcraft politely responded that banks were with purses. Powell sent back for a team

Proposed Cruise Abandoned.

transportation of his burden.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The President has abandoned his proposed cruise in Chesapeake bay for the present, as Mrs. Harrison's health has greatly improved and he is as vigorous now as he has been for many years. Mrs. Russell Harrison and the little folks who have been troubled with severe colds, are on the mend and there appears to be no necessity for a change of air. Mrs. McKee writes home from Florida that she is greatly benefitted by her Southern trip

PUEBLO, Col., April 11. -One of the most distressing accidents ever occurring in took place yesterday at noon. Mrs. Hannah Davis, while crossing the Santa Fe track, at the city depot, was struck by a box car being pulled by a switch engine, and thrown beneath the wheels, which passed over her hips, cutting her in two pieces. The train was stopped after two wheels had passed over her, and she was dead before taken from beneath the box car. Her husband is foreman of the copper works in Pueblo, and Mrs. Davis was an estimable ladv. There is a dispute among those who saw the accident as to whether the engineer rang the bell or gave any notice of danger.

shock. Mr. Lamb, of Boston, and P. M. Have plugged the holes and expect to pump the ship dry, readjust blocks and and the doctors say they are out of danger.

### CAN CROSS THE OUTLET.

ettlers Destined For Oklahoma Given Permission to Cross the Cherokee Out-

Washington, April 12.-In answer to an aquiry from the Secretary of War on behalf of a large number of persons con-templating settlement in Oklahoma, as to whether permission should be given these intending settlers to cross the Cherokee outlet to the northern line of Oklahoms before April 22, the date upon which the President's proclamation opening the Ter-ritory goes into effect, the Secretary of the Interior has replied, in part, as follows: "I think they may be allowed to cross without extraordinary delay, and I therefore recommend that you instruct your commanding officers to place no obstruction in the way of persons who desire to journey in good faith, in a quiet, peaceful and orderly manner, upon and along the public highways, post military roads, or established customary cattle trails, through Cherokee outlet, in going toward the tract of land to be opened for settlement. But there should be a military patrol upon the road or roads that are to be taken, that shall prevent the settlers from staying longer than necessary on the way and requiring them to move on, making only the ordinary camps that may be necessary for their crossing. There should be every care taken to have the Indians understand that by this passage there is no disposition to appropriate their lands and that it will be continued no longer than absolutely necessary, after

back to Kansas or over into the Oklahoma lands. The Secretary in another part of the letter says he deems that the settlers are entitled to as much consideration as had been given to cattlemen and others heretofore who have been permitted to travel upon the trails and highways through this outlet. It is urged upon the Secretary among other reasons for granting this permit that the settlers coming through the Chickasaw and other Indian lands are gathering on the immediate borders of the Oklahoma tract without obstruction, thus putting those in Kansas who must pace through the Cherokee outlet, disadvantage. No movement will be allowed under this permit until full author. ity and instructions shall have been 1. ceived by the military having charge of

the first migration to the Oklahoma country

is over. The military force should then scour the Cherokee outlet and require all

persons unlawfully there to move on, either

the matter. The recommendations of Secretary Noble were laid before the President by Secretary Proctor, and after due consideration an order bearing upon the subject was sent from the War Department to the army officers in charge on the border of the Indian Territory, presurably to carry into practical effect Secretary Noble's

### RINGO'S REMORSE.

The Base-Ball Catcher Attempts Suicide After a Drunken and Protracted Spree. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12 .- Frank Rit. go, the base-ball catcher, madela desperate attempt to commit suicide yesterday afternoon at three o'clock by taking morphine at his residence, 1214 Virginia avenue. At three o'clock this morning, just twelve hours after he had taken the terrible narcotic, his physician, Dr. Lawson, said that the chances were in favor of his recovery. This was his second attempt at suicide. Ringo signed to catch with the eral months prior to that time he had not touched whisky, of which he is inordinately last January to Miss Emma Williams, of Fort Scott, Kan. Two years ago Ringo's aunt's husband, E. E. Samuel, a prominent commission merchant of St. Louis, river at Nashville, Tenn., and was drowned. Liquor in this case also was the cause of the act, Mr. Samuel having repeatedly endeavored to free himself from the curse, but in vain.

### THE CZAR WOUNDED.

Extensive Rumors of the Attempted As

sassination of the Czar.

Vienna, April 12.—The bourses here and at Berlin are greatly depressed because of the rumor of a recent attempt upon the life of the Czar at Gatchina. These rumors are not confirmed, although it is stated that an officer in command of the Czar's body guard has been wounded by the explosion of a dynamite bomb.

THE BUMOR IN PARTS. Paris, April 12 .- A rumor prevails on the Bourse that an attempt had been made on the life of the Czar, but no confirmation of the rumor had been received in any quarter in Paris, which would be likely to e promptly informed in case of an

attempt. WOUNDED BY A SHELL. BUCHAREST, April 12.-It is rumore here that an attempt was made on Sunday to assassinate the Czar and that he was in fact wounded by the explosion of a shell. The most strenuous efforts are being made at St. Petersburg to suppress the facts.

### CANADAY'S COMPANY.

General Mahone and Senator Jones Sue Canaday on Charges of Fraud. Washington, April 12.—General Ma-

hone, Senator Jones, of Nevada, and others have brought suit against W. P. Canaday, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, politely responded that banks were ex-Congressman Russell, of North Carolina the habitot furnishing their patrons and E. R. Erick, formerly postmaster at Wilmington, in connection with the opera-tions of the Wilmington Creosote and and an armed guard to assist him in the Lumber Company. All the parties are stockholders and the company was organized by Canaday. It is alleged by the bill that fraudulent issues of the stock were made and the proceeds converted for private use. A receiver is asked for and an injunction against any further issue of stock. The suit is brought in the United States circuit court at Raleigh, N. C. While not so stated in the bill it is said that General Mahone and Senator Jones dropped about \$15,000 each and Don Cameron about \$12,000 in the enterprise. The bill makes a direct charge

of fraud and conspiracy. The Private Car Victims. CHICAGO, April 12.—Three handsome cloth-covered caskets at Mercy Hospital tell their own sad story. They contain the bodies of three victims of the Santa Fe disaster last Tuesday at Lorenzo. They are Mrs. J. F. Hart, Henry L. Hart, her son, and her niece, Miss Alice Winslow, all of Brookline, Mass. Miss Winslow and Master Hart were killed outright. - Mrs. Hart lived until yesterday morning, when her sufferings were ended. Friends from Massachusetts will be here to take charge of the bodies. Mr. Hart is still in a crit ical condition. He is delirious from the shock. Mr. Lamb, of Boston, and P. M.

### OKLAHOMA TOWN SITES.

ioner Stockslager Imparts Infor mation on the Subject.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Senator Vest has received from the Commissioner of the General Land-office the following very mportant communication in regard to town sites in Oklahoma: Hon. G. G. Vest, United States Senate:

GENERAL LAND-OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April -Sir: I have the honor to return herewith the etter which you recently left in this office addressed to you by H. S. Wicks, Esq, dated at Kansas City, Mo., the 1st instant, about town sites in Oklahoma, Indian Territory, and in re sites in Oklahoma, Indian Territory, and in re-ply thereto have to state as follows, viz.: The act of Congress of March 2, public No. 145, which is the only legislation providing for dis-posing of lands in the Indian Territory as part of the public domain, enacts that town-site entries may be allowed under sections 2387 and 2388, United States resurvey. See enclosed

circular of April 1, 1889.

The provisions of said sections 2387 and 2388, under which only such entries can be admitted, are explained in subdivision 111, on pages 4 and of official circular of July 9, 1886, copy

In reference to the specific questions presented by Mr. Wicks' letter I have to sta First, that the Oklahoma lands are all surveyed and any claims for town site purposes therein, under said sections 2387 and 2388, must be for the tracts actually settled upon and occupie by the inhabitants, according to the proper legal subdivisions established by such surveys. Hence no plats or surveys of the town sites will be referred for the purpose of entry at the dis-trict land-office, and the land so occupied must be entitled as the tract applied for by the proper proof specified on page 5 of said circular of July 9, 1886, which must be submitted to the district land officers. No measures can be taken on the land for establishing a town prior to twelve o'clock noon of the 22d instant when for the first time the land becomes open for settlement under the proclamation. It will be seen by reference to sections 2387 and 2388 as given in the circular of July 9, 1886, that they require for effecting a town site entry that the town for effecting a town site entry that the town shall be incorporated, in which case the entry must be made by the corporate authorities for must be made by the corporate authorities for whom the mayor may act or if the town is not incorporated for the judge of the county court for the county in which such town is situated to make entry. As it appears that there are neither laws for incorporating towns nor county organization now existing in Oklahome, it does not appear to be foreigned for homa, it does not appear to be feasible for entries to be erected under said section while this condition continues, and applications therefor should be made to the district officers under said section, but in the absence of officials properly qualified to make entry in trust for in-habitants according to the provisions thereof, the register and receiver are directed, in circular of April 1, 1889, to report the same and await further instructions before allowing entry of the land. The legal prerequisites to the establishment of towns or their incorporation as such are dependent upon local laws and after entry is allowed under said section 2387 and 2888 in trust for the inhabitants, the execution of such trust as to the disposal of the lots in such town and the proceeds of the sale thereof is to be conducted under such regulations as may be prescribed by the legislative authority of the State or Territory. See said sec-tion 2387 as an example of such legis-lation. Reference may be made to the compiled laws of Kansas—Dassler, 1881, p. 972 and 973, where there appears to be no means by which town site entries may be effected and the method of proceeding thereafter determined as to the right of the inhabitants in Oklahoma until legislative provision is made for the prope town and county organizations and for the execution of the trust as contemplated in said sections 2387 and 2388. Any lands actually selected as the city or town or any lands actually settled and occupied for purposes of trade and business and not for agriculture by bona fide inhabitants are in a state of reservation from disposal un-der the Homestead laws under sections 2258 and 2389. United States revised statutes, which will operate to preserve the claims of the inhabitants of towns from interposing adverse rights of settiers until such time as they may be enabled to secure the legal title to their lots under future

### THE CHEROKEE LANDS.

S. M. STOCKSLAGER. Commissioner

Respectfully,

Six Million Acres to Be Treated For By the WASHINGTON, April 9. - It is learned that the members of the Commission recently appointed to negotiate with the Cherokees and other Indian tribes for a cession of their lands in the Indian Territory will meet early next week-probably on Monday-to receive their instructions from Secretary Noble. It is understood that the Commission will first direct its attention to the Cherokee Strip which contains about 6,000,000 acres, and, if no unexpected obstacles are encountered, all the necessary relinquishments will have been obtained by June 10.

Henry N. Copp, of this city, says the General Land-office has issued instructions under the Oklahoma law, which he will send free on application. Instead of changing form numbered 4.063 it has been decided to issue a new blank numbered 4,101, to be used where claimants have made prior homestead entries, and the blank numbered 4,100 is for soldiers' additional entry. Blank numbered 4,102 recites: "I did not enter upon and occupy any portion of the lands described and declared open to entry in the President's proclamation, dated March 23, 1889, prior to twelve o'clock noon of April 22, 1889." Nothing is said therein about going to the Territory prior to April 22. There are about 11,000 quarter sections in Oklahoma open to entry, mostly good, but some poor land. The western portion of the Indian Territory will doubtless be opened to settlement by the next Congress, and people ought not to sacrifice their homestead rights on worthless lands when by waiting longer they can pick a rich quarter section. Speculators can sell their claims without sacrificing their homestead privilege, provided they do not make entry or pledge at the land-office. Where two claimants settle at the same time the department will probably divide the land between them. By settlement is meant the act whereby the settler attached himself to the land, such as cutting poles for his tent or house foundation, starting a fence, plowing or digging the earth or doing something in person to indicate that he takes the tract as a home.

The Sloux Willing to Sell. BISMARCK, Dak., April 9.-The report that a commission would soon be appointed by the President to confer with the Indians for the opening of the great Sioux reservation, is received with much interest by the Indians at Standing Rock, headed by Sitting Bull, Gall, John Grass and other notorious chiefs. The Indians are pleased with the action of the Government in increasing the price to be paid them from fifty cents to \$1.25.

The Pensacola Not Damaged WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The following telegram has been received at the Navy Department from Commander Brown, of Norfolk navy yard: "A heavy north east gale set in about midnight Saturday The water rose suddenly and was higher than ever known, being about a foot above the coping of the dry dock. The Pensacola was lifted from the blocks, filled with water through the old and new Kingston valve openings and settled diagonally across the blocks. The water is over the gun-deck combings. The diver reports that there was no injury to the bottom

### SORGHUM SUGAR

Wiley Reports Favorably-Kansas and the Indian Territory the Chief Field For the Industry.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- H. W. Wiley, the chemist of the Agricultural Depart-ment, has completed his record of experiments in the manufacture of sugar from sorghum, conducted last year at Rio Grande, N. J.; Kinner, La., and Conway Springs, Douglas and Sterling, Kan., and the bulletin will be issued by the department in a few days.

The work at Sterling differed from that at the other places. It was an examination of all the obtainable varieties of the sorghum plant, begun by the Sterling Sugar Company and completed by the department

The work at Rio Grande, N. J., was carried on by H. A. Hughes, whose pur-pose was to determine whether or not sorghum sugar could be successfully manufactured on a small scale. Prof. Wiley says he does not see any fovorable result coming from the two years' trial at Rio Grande, all the conditions combining to render the manufacture of sugar on a small scale commercially unsuccessful.

The practical experiments carried on at Douglas, the bulletin says, consisted in a thorough trial of the open system of diffusion (the Hughes system) to test its fitness for working on a large scale. They were not a success, owing to the failure of the battery to work properly. The agricult-ural results, however, were of the most encouraging nature, showing that in that locality a crop of sorghum cane could be grown which, with proper treatment, might be expected to yield eighty or ninety pounds of sugar to a ton of cane.

Prof. Wiley devotes considerable space to a presentation of points to be considered building a factory. Southern and Western Kansas possesses the best soil and climate for sorghum raising so far as is now known. Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas. Tennessee and North Carolina probably represent equally favorable conditions, but this yet awaits demon stration. The Indian Territory is destined to be the center of the industry. The expectation of establishing a sorghum industry in the great maize fields of the country must now be definitely abandoned as a season of manufacture reasonably certain for sixty days is an essential condition to success. The water supply must be abundant and easily accessible. Factories must be located in close proximity to the fields, so that the cost of transportation of the cane may be reduced to a minimum. A cheap and abundant supply of fuel is not less important than the raw material itself. Recent experiments show a strong probability that the refuse chips of the cane may be used for fuel. The cost of a complete factory capable of working 200 tons of cane a day may be estimated at from \$60,000 to \$100,000 Finally in order to succeed investors must secure some one to take charge of the factory who understands the needs of the busine ess and has some experience in the conduct.

### THE BOULANGER BROIL.

The French Chamber Excited Over the Boulanger Bill-Its Final Adoption. PARIS, April 10 .- When the Chamber of Deputies began the discussion of the bill prescribing the mode of procedure to be

followed by the Senate when sitting as a court for the trial of General Boulanger, M. De la Fosse denounced the measure as a mockery of justice and an insult to the public conscience. He declared that the Senate, being a political body, could not act impartially in the case.

This assertion caused great uproar. Members exchanged abusive epithets and the scene was one of wild disorder. The President of the Chamber repeatedly called the house to order and urged the members to observe moderation in the discussion. When M. De la Fosse was allowed to

continue he said that law and decency required that General Boulanger be trie the assizes. Otherwise the trial would be an outrage on justice and a disgrace to These remarks caused a renewal of the

uproar. The members of the Left made no attempt to reply but immediately moved to apply the closure rule. This was carried by a vote of 253 to 242. A motion was then made to begin the

discussion of the bill by clauses. This was also carried, 321 to 222. The Chamber rejected all amendments suggested by members of the Right as well as a proposal by M. Ribot that a ma jority of seven-twelfths of the Senate be

necessary to make valid any sentence pronounced on General Boulanger, and the bill was adopted by a vote of 318 to 205. The indictment against General Boulanger, besides charging him with conspiring to destroy the Republic, is especially directed against Count Dillon, Guerre, member of the Chamber of Depu-ties, M. Rochefort and Dubarail and two journalists of Paris.

### A NOTED MAN DEAD.

Death of the Aged and Celebrated French Chemist Chevreul.

Parts, April 10 .- M. Michel Eugene Chevreul, the distinguished French chemist, is dead. He was born at Angers, August 31, 1786. Early in life he developed a fondness for the study of chemistry and at the age of seventeen he went to Paris to pursue his favorite study at the college of France and made such progress that he was put in charge of the laboratory at the end of three years. In subsequent years he was appointed to several prominent professorships, taking his seat in the Academy of Sciences in 1826 and becoming a director of the Museum of Natural History in 1830.

One of Cherreul's earliest discoveries was that of margarine, cleine and stearine in oils and fats which lead to the vast industries for the manufacture of oleomargarine, etc., so valuable to the Western cattle raiser. He made special studies on colors and published a number of valuable

works on dyeing.
In 1886, the 100th anniversary of the chemist's birth, there was a grand cele-bration and fete at the museum in his Few students, possibly none, have been able to prolong their labors so many years as has this "patriarch of the scien

Boston, April 10.—A destructive fire broke out last evening in the freight house of the Lowell division of the Boston & Maine railroad. It started in a pile of waste cotton and the flames spread with great rapidity, soon reaching the central freight building, where a large amount of merchandise was stored and also forty oaded freight cars. These were all de stroyed, as well as the two buildings mentioned and a grain elevator. The loss can not now be estimated, but will be at

The fire is still burning, though entirely under control, and it will probably b many hours before the firemen's work is

### THE GREAT DAY.

The Santa Fe Issues an Important Cir-Instructions.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 11 .- A circular signed by Manager A. A. Robinson and General Superintendent George L. Sands, of the Santa Fe, was issued yesterday morning and has caused considerable com-

ment. It reads as follows:

To all Concerned:

First—In order that persons visiting the Oklahoma country with a view of locating land on and after April 22 may have no grounds of complaint against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company or its employes all persons Railroad Company or its employes, all persons in the employ of the company are hereby abso lutely prohibited entering or attempting to en-ter any lands in Oklahoma, and if there are now any persons in the employ of the company con-templating the entry of lands in Oklahoma they are hereby requested to hand in their resignations at on

Second-For the information of those who are unaware of the existence of penal laws in the Indian Territory, the following information is given: An act of Congress entitled "an act to establish a necessary court in the Indian Territory," approved March 1, 1889, provides for the establishment of a court with full jurisdiction, and the following is a copy of sections 20 and 21 of said act: "Section 20—That every person who shall, in the Indian Territory, willfully and malifeigules place any obstruction by storage. maliciously place any obstruction, by stones, logs, or any other thing, on the track of any railroad, or shall tear up or remove, burn or destroy any part of any such railroad, or the works thereof, with the intent to obstruct the passage of any engine, car or cars thereon, or to throw them off the track, shall be deemed guilty of malicious mischief, and, on conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for any time not more than twenty years. Provided, that if any passenger, em-ploye or other person shall be killed, either directly or indirectly, because of said obstruc-tion, tearing up, removing or destroying, the person causing same shall be deemed guilty of murder, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished accordingly. Section 21. That if any person aforesaid shall, in the Indian Territory, willfully and intentionally destroy, injure or obstruct any telegraph or telephone line, or any of the property or materials thereof, shall be deemed guilty of malicious mischief, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not more than \$500 and imprisoned for any time not

more than one year."

Third—As an extra precaution to insure safety of trains in the Indian Territory between Arkansas City and Purcell the proper authori-ties have been consulted and detachments of troops will be furnished to patrol the line be tween above mentioned points, and deputy United States marshals will be appointed to accompany each train passing through the Ter-ritory, and guard the bridges and track of the company until such time as their services are no longer required, and every person guilty of a violation of either of said sections 20 or 21 will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The officials of the road are arranging for concentrating a large number of locomotives and passenger and freight cars at Arkansas City prior to the opening day, so that all passenger and freight traffic that offers may be accommodated. Regular rates will be charged on all trains, and the probabilities are that a dozen or more trains will go south from Arkansas City on the afternoon of April 22. OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Jacob C. Roberts, register at Kingfisher station, and John T. Dille, register at Guthrie, Oklahoma, are in the city and were at the Land-office, were they received verbal and written instructions in regard to the duties of their office. They also received large supplies of official stationery and papers to be used by settlers making entry on Oklahoma lands. They will leave the city in a few days for their respective posts to be in readiness for business at noon on April 22, the day on which the Territory is open for settlement by the terms of the President's proclamation.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is drawing up regulations to apply to Oklahoma, and will probably have ready to give to the public to-morrow. It is proposed at first to send down a deputy collector, either from Kansas City or from the district of Kansas, so that people who want to sell tobacco and spirits can get their license when they commence to

do business in Oklahoma. Instructions will be issued by the Secretary of War to the troops to permit the settlers who are going into Oklahoma to pass through the Cherokee outlet on and after the 22d.

The Commissioners recently appointed by President Harrison to treat with the Cherokee Indians for the cession of the outlet will meet in this city next Monday for the purpose of organizing and to receive their instructions from Secretary

### MISS BEECHLER ACQUITTED.

The Slayer of Young King at Omaha Ac quitted.
OMAHA, Neb., April 11.—The jury in the rial of Miss Beechler for killing Henry W. King, Jr., returned a verdict of not guilty at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, after deliberating five minutes. "All that I can say is that your fod will reward you," said Miss Libbie Beechler to the twelve jurymen. She will leave for her old home in Cleveland, O. Congratulations have come to her from all sides and a hotel proprietor has offered

her a home in his house tempora-

rily. She has no plans for the future be-

yond going to Cleveland. King was the son of a millionaire clothing dealer in Chicago. He and Miss Beechler lived together in Chicago, and the woman claimed to be his wife. King finally abandoned her and married. He went to Omaha with his wife. Beechler followed him there and shot him dead in the Paxton House. When she was placed on trial Miss Beechler pleaded insanity. The sympathy of the people of Omaha was with her.

A Consul's Reports.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The Secretary of State has been informed by Mr. Adamson, United States Consul-General at Pan-ama, that the troubles which were feared on account of stoppage of work on the canal have not occurred and that good order prevails in that locality. The Consul also reports that great rail-

roads are soon to be built in Chili, and that American capitalists are projecting extensive enterprises of a similar nature in Jamaica. He says that the Paname Canal Company are ordering work to be done at several points on the line of the canal, but that this is thought to be for the purpose of preventing questions aris-ing from the total abandonment of the project. Kansas Silk Growers.

Wichita, Kan., April 11.—The State convention of the sericulturists held in the city yesterday was well attended. The meeting was held at the Board of Trade. The convention was organized by electing Hon. E. P. Thompson, of Sedgwick, president. Phillip Walter, who has for some years had charge of the silk department in the Agricultural Bureau, was present and delivered a lec ture. Papers were read by Miss Mary Davidson, of Junction City; H. E. Bid-well, of Valley Center; Mrs. Purdue, of Resolutions were Wichita, and others. passed asking the National convention of silk growers to urge upon Congress the necessity of a tariff on raw and reeled silk.

### WRECK AND RUIN.

Terrible Results of the Late Storm-The Virginia Coast Strewn With Wrecked Vessels-Many Lives Reported Lost.

NORFOLK, Va., April 9.—The terrible gale is at end and the weather is bright and crispy, but Virginia beach is strewn with wrecks and many lives have been

The four-masted schooner Berryman F. Poole, of Providence, for Baltimore, is near Seatick station. The crew were

The schooner Emma F. Hart, from Nassau for Boston, is ashore five miles south of Cape Henry. The crew were rescued by the Seatick life saving station.

An unknown schooner with both masts gone is ashore three miles south of Seatick. Of her crew of five there is only one survivor.

The steamship William Lawrence re-

ports that the schooner Andrew Johnson, of Baltimore for Rio, is ashere at York river. An unknown vessel is ashore off Old Point, and the steamer Chatham from Boston passed, two miles northwest of the Cape Henry light-house, the boom of a schooner moored to wreckage. An unknown schooner is on Willoughby Point with the sea breaking over her.

The schooner Northampton in Cherrystone creek with a crew of four men w blown out into the bay Saturday night and all on board lost.

The schooner W. H. Davis is beached on Craney island, and the schooner Charles H. Sinnickson is ashore at Ocean View, while the schooner Hester A. Waters is ashore at Nansemond river, and the schooner George W. Covington has gone to pieces at the mouth of Nansemond

The schooners Eva Osborne and James S. Watson are ashore at Peg point and the schooners Emily N. Burton and Rising Sun were thrown up high and dry near

The long wharf at Sewell's point is entirely swept away and an unknown schooner is ashore between Peg's point and Cranev island.

The Old Dominion steamer, Guyandotte, reports that when twenty miles off the Virginia capes she attempted to secure the crew of four men lashed to the rigging of an unknown schooner, but was unsuccessful. The men were so exhausted that they could not help themselves, and must have soon perished afterward. The schooners, James Bayce and Charles H. Briggs, were badly damaged at Lambers'

point. The schooner, Fairwood Suffolk, of Salisbury, Md., is ashore at Nansemond river and the schooners, John W. Covington and Hester A. Waters, foundered in Hampton Roads. The crews floated ashore on wreckage. Two unknown schooners are ashore in New York river. The schooner, Petrel, is sunk off Hampton.

Many buildings at Ocean View were blown down and the roof of the Princess Anne hotel was blown off. The steam tug Ida is ashore at Portsmouth and the schooner Watchful is ashore at Pillner's point. The front of the naval hospital grounds

was seriously washed and damaged. Several local bridges in Portsmouth were carried away and the western branch drawbridge is gone. Large portions of the trestle work of the Seaboard & Roanoke railroad and Atlantic & Danville railroad bridges throughout the county have been washed away.

The Christian Church in Berkely was blown to pieces and many houses were unroofed and otherwise injured.

The schooners Annie F. Clarke, Andy Healy and Mary A. Irving are ashore above Berkeley flats and the schooner Anna is sunk off the flats.

The total damage in this city and vicinity will aggregate \$2,000,000. All the wharves along the Nansemonde river W. Williamson, at Sleepy Hall, was de-molished and Clerk Woodward drowned. An unknown schooner with masts only

visible is sunk off Ocean View and two unknown vessels are ashore south of Smithfield creek. The schooner Godfrey is breaking up in

Nansemond river and the Carrie May is ashore at Western Branch. Captain Elijah J. Beech and two sons,

of Portsmouth, are reported drowned from their vessel. The steamer Georgia, which left Norfolk on Friday night, put into the Rappahannock for safety, but returned here late last night with her joiner work badly strained and the vessel otherwise strained. There was a panic among her passengers on Saturday night.

MUCH DAMAGE AT FORT MONROE. FORT MONROE, Va., April 9 -The worst storm ever remembered here set in Saturday, lasting forty-eight hours. The telegraph wires went down, no boats ventured out and the tide was a foot higher than ever recorded, doing great damage to houses on the beach and roadway. A number of families abandoned their homes and sought safety in the fort. There was no damage to shipping in the harbor. The Constellation had her top masts housed and both anchors down and rode out the gale safely.

### WICHITA FIRES.

Four Incendiary Fires Within a Few Hours-Threats of Lynching.

WICHITA, Kan., April 9 .- Four incendiary fires occurred Sunday night in quick succession, and there is a theory that fire bugs tried to burn the town. In two cases coal oil is known to have been used. Old buildings were selected to start the fires in. The first alarm came from a vacant

house near the Santa Fe depot. Hardly had the firemen returned after putting out the fire than they were called to the southern part of town. Two stables and contents, including two horses and a cow, were burned. Be-fore this fire was out the department was called to Hill's butcher shop on Douglass avenue. The shop and its contents were destroyed. While the firemen were still at work the fourth alarm came in. It was from Dunbar's undertaking rooms, which, with Singer's second-hand store adjoining and a restaurant and a shoe shop to the south were completely burned out. Bryan's wholesale commission house was partly burned. Total loss, \$40,000; insurance \$10,000. A patrolman saw several men leave the Dunbar building but was unable to catch them.

Embryo Boomers.

CHICAGO, April 9.—The Chicago Okla-homa Settlers' Association held a meeting last evening. Most of those present were clerks, small storekeepers, idlers and workingmen, but all alike seemed possessed with the 'boom," Frank Taos, a cowboy who has been across the territory several times, spoke of the dangers that will confront the new settlers. that some of the country was well watered, but that a great deal of the land would have to be irrigated. Other speakers declared that there were already more men waiting to enter the territory than there were homesteads. In spite of this array of testimony every man present declared his intention of making the trip,