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THE BEEF INQUIRY.

Court Makes Ceremonious Calls and

Then Gets Down to Business.

The Commanding General Questioned Concerning Two Interviews-Gen. Miles' Qualified De ilal-Dr. Daly May Be Examined To-Day,

Washington, Feb. 21 .- The Miles court of inquiry yesterday made a good start in its work. Calls of ceremony on the president and the general commanding the army occupied a large part of the forenoon, and immediately thereafter Gen. Nelson A. Miles appeared as the first witness. He and three other army officers summoned as witnesses were examined and disposed of before the court closed its session at three o'clock.

Gen. Miles' testimony, of course, was the feature of the day's proceedings. Col. Frank Michler, his chief of staff, and a gentleman in citizens' clothes who took a seat by the fireplace and gravely watched the course of proceedings, retiring with the general as silently as he had come, accompanied the general to the courtroom.

Gen. Miles appeared in fatigue uniform, rather striking in its contrast to the display of scarfs, bullion and buttons on the full dress uniforms of the court. He submitted to the questioning of Col. Davis, recorder of the court, with equanimity, except for a flash of mingled indignation and irony when he informed the recorder that he was not compelled to "report" to the commissary general of the army. This was in reply to a question as to whether or not he had reported to the commissary department the fact that complaints had been made to him as to the quality of meat being issued to the troops. An instant later Gen. Miles resumed his cool and care. fully considered replies to the inquiries of the court.

As indicated by a letter of the adjutant general, read by the recorder for the information of the court, the scope of the inquiry was limited to the allegations of Gen. Miles before the war commission as to the quality of the army beef, "and the matter purporting to have been furnished to the public press by the same official." Only two interviews were called up by the court, the first an interview with a New York Journal representative

Our Consul at Lyons says Bighways Are Being Made of It-May B. Glass Houses at Paris Exposition. Washington, Feb. 21.-Consul John

NEW USES FOR GLASS.

C. Covert has written from Lyons to the state department an interesting letter upon the new uses of glass. In it he tells of pavements of ceramic stone, or devitrified glass, which have been laid on the principal street thoroughfares in Lyons, and which, under heavy and continuous traffic for several months, have shown no greater dete-

rioration than marks the similar life of stone pavements. He says glass is being made into a material known as ceramocrystal, and is being widely used for buildings and interior decorations, much as cut stone. The new material possesses all the intrinsic qualities, physical and chemical, of glass, except the transparency, and at the same time is made to resist crushing frost, heavy shocks and to stand usage. A proposition to crect glass houses or a luminous palace at the Paris exposition next year will likely be pushed and the building will present com-

structural material. BRAVE POST OFFICE CLERK.

pletely the possibilities of glass as a

Nephew of the Late Walter O. Gresham Successfully Resists a Daring Raid by Safe-Crackers.

St. Peter, Minn., Feb. 21.-A daring attempt was made early yesterday morning to burglarize the St. Peter post office, but it was frustrated by the bravery of W. H. Gresham, head elerk in the post office. Gresham sleeps in the office and was awakened some one entering a window. When discovered the burglar fired five shots, all whizzing close by Gresham's head. Gresham fired twice, the last time striking the burglar and knocking him down, but not seriously wounding him. Gresham then overpowered the burglar and marched him off toward the jail, being joined on

the way by the night policeman. The prisoner gave his name as Charles Valentine. He had a complete safecracking outfit. Young Gresham is a nephew of the late Secretary of State Walter Q. Gresham.

Gunboat Helens Keaches Manila. Washington, Feb. 21. — Admiral Dewey has cabled the navy department that the gunboat Helena arrived at Manila this morning with all on board well. The Helena left Boston, November 3. She is the first of the United States vessels built particularly for service in Asiatic waters that has reached that station. Her remarkable light draught enables her to navigate narrow and crooked streams eight was arranged altogether with a view of preserving order ashore.

M'KINLEY SPEAKS.

County

Chief Executive Makes a Notable Address at a Boston Banquet.

His First Utterance on the Philippine Question Since the Treaty Was Ratified-Islands Not to Be Given Up Until Congress Directs.

Boston, Feb. 17 .- President McKinley arrived in Boston yesterday to be the guest of the Home Market club at a banquet in his honor at Mechanics' hall. Messrs. Long, Alger, Bliss, Gage and Smith, of his cabinet, accompanied him, together with Congressman Grosvener, of Ohio. The arrival of the presidential train at the station at ten o'clock was the occasion of a great outburst of enthusiasm from the thousands of citizens who lined the streets on the line of the procession from the station to the hotel.

At six o'clock, after the president had rested a few minutes, the bugle sounded announcing that the banquet was ready to be served and the immense company marched into the hall while the band played. The invocation was pronounced by Bishop Maltion was pronounced by Bishop Mal-lalieu. There was great enthusiasm attempt to amend the sundry civil appropriawhen the dinner had been concluded tion bill by tacking on the Nicaragua canal bill and some of the tables removed to make way for chairs. President Plunkett introduced Gov. Wolcott and then Mayor Quincy, who made brief disposed of. Mr. Grosvenor (O.) then present-addresses welcoming the president. ed a resolution fixing February 20 and 21 for addresses welcoming the president. President McKinley was then introduced and spoke in brief as follows:

I do not know why in the year 1820 this re-public has unexpectedly had placed before it mighty problems which it must face and meet. They have come and are here and they could not be kept away. Many who were impatient for the conflict a year ago, apparently heedless of its larger results, were the first to cry out against the far-reaching consequences of their own acts. Those of us who dreaded war most and whose every effort was directed to prevent it, had fears of new and grave problems which might follow its inauguration. The evolution of events which no man could control has

brought these problems upon us. The Philippines, like Cuba and Porto Rico, were intrusted to our hands by the war and to that great trust, under the providence of God and in the name of human progress and civili-zation, we are committed. It is a trust we have not sought; it is not a trust from which we not sought; it is not a trust from which we will flinch. The American people will hold up the hands of their servants at home to whom they commit its execution, while Dewey and Otis and the brave men whom they command will have the support of the country in up-holding our flag where it now floats, the sym-bol and assurance of liberty and justice We here no complaint of the relations error to

We hear no complaint of the relations created by the war between this government and the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico. There are

ington During the Closing Days of the Fifty-Fifth Session. THE senate on the 14th debated the McEnery resolution for 3½ hours. Senator Bacon (Ga.) offered an amendment, disclaiming any inter-

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

Work of Our National Lawmakers at Wash

offered an amendment, discialming any inten-tion of the United States to exercise perma-nent sovereignty over the Philippine islands. The vote on the amendment was a tie-29 to 29 -and Vice President Hobart cast the deciding vote avainst the proposition. The McEnery resolution was then adopted by a vote of 25 to 22. The resolution de lares that it is not the intention to make the Ethipions of these intention to make the Filipinos citizens of the United States nor to permanently annex the islands as an integral part of the territory of the United States, but to establish such a government as will promote the interests of the citi-zens of the United States and the inhabitants of the islands.... While the sundry civil appropriation bill was under consideration by the house the Nicaragua canal bill was offered as an amendment, which caused a warm parliamen-tary debate on points of order which was not concluded at adjournment.

IN the senate on the 15th Senator McEnery (La) denied that his resolution, adopted the previous day, was introduced in the interest of the sugar growers of his state. A bill was passed extending the "cordial appreciation" of services in the recent war and authorizing the president to present her with a gold medal. The post office appropriation The post office appropriation was reported and a bill was afterwards passed providing for the admission of Oscar W. Deignan, one of the Merrimac heroes, into the naval academy as a at the tail end the chair ruled the amendment out of order, and, on an appeal to the house, the chair was sustained by a vote of 127 to 1.9. About ten pages of the sundry civil bill were the consideration of the Hepburn Nicaragua canal bill, with a vote February 21 at four p. m. THE army reorganization bill was reported to the senate on the 16th by Senator Hawley (Conn.), chairman of the military affairs com mittee, who gave notice that he would move to proceed to its consideration at the earliest posa minority report against the bill. The naval personnel bill was taken up and read, but no effort was made to consider it. The military academy appropriation bill was passed. The post office appropriation bill was then considered but was not disposed of. Senator Cockrell (Mo.) succeeded in getting the appropriation for the fast mail from Kansas City to Newton, Kan., reinstated in the bill.... The house considered the sundry civil bill and the appropriation of \$2,00100 to pay Spain for the Philippine islands was stricken out under a point of order made by Mr. Wheeler (Ky.). After the bill had been completed and reported to the house, Mr. Henburn (Ia.) moved to recommit it with instructions to report it back with the Nicaragua canal bill incorporated in it. After a parliamentary debate an adjourn-ment was taken, leaving the question to be

a ken up the next day. A RESOLUTION of condolence with the French republic for the death of President Faure was adopted in the senate on the 17th. The personnel bill was passed and about 74 private pension bills also. The Alaska code bill was

Senator James K. Jones on the Democratic Outlook.

CERTAIN OF VICTORY.

Courant.

Says That Issues Will Be the Same Next Year as They Were in 1896 -Deductions from Last Year's Elections.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the democratic national committee, in an authorized interview to-day was asked if in his opinion the democratic national convention of next year would reaffirm the Chicago platform. He said:

"To say that the next democratic national convention will reaffirm the po-sition taken by the convention in 1826 is to assert what every candid man, even slightly familiar with existing facts, knows to be true. It is as certain as anything hu-man can be that the question of bimetallism will be the leading issue in the campaign next year. And it is reasonable to expect that the majority of the people will next time declare for the party which means what it says and will redeem its pledges, and that they will not again be tricked into casting their votes in favor of the enemies of the principles in which they believe."

"On what grounds do you base your hopes for success next year?" was asked. "Some of the reasons why I am strongly hopeful of the future of our cause are as follows: In the campaign of 1896 both parties declared for bimetallism; the demperats for independent action by the United States; the republicans for an international agreement, which they pledged themselves 'to promote.

On being asked if he believed that the cause of bimetallism was improving, he said:

"There are as many believers in bimet-allism to-day in the United States as there ever were, and all these doubtless are now convinced that the only way to accomplish bimetallism is through the action of the democratic party. The great effort to stop the fall of prices-the shrinking of valuesand to relieve the distress of business re-sulting from these great evils, without doing injustice or injury to any class or business, is being more and more under-stood, and commands the respect of honest and fair men always when understood, and another campaign of ridicule and abuse, uch as that of 1896-whether dictated by Ignorance or venality-cannot succeed against temperate arguments and appeals for simple justice, when the people have time to fairly weigh the arguments and form a deliberate judgment.

"There was great unrest and dissatis-faction in 1896 throughout the country, re-sulting from falling prices and shrinking values. The republican party promised that if they were intrusted with power all this would be changed, and that prosperity should succeed existing conditions. Mr. Mckinley and the gold press now assure the country that we have prosperity. There is quite a boom in stock speculation in Wall street, but Wall street is not the country, as we believe. A great famine and a short crop of wheat all over the world, except in the United States, nat urally raised the price of wheat while these conditions lasted, and the beneficent effect of this increase in the price of wheat still widely felt. The beneficial effects of this temporary advance in the price of a single article, which was so marked in the short period it continued, are likely to stimulate a desire for a return to that condition permanently and an extension of it to all other products. This is our purpose. and was our purpose in 1896, when the republican party denounced any effort to ncrease prices as a crime." Asked how he accounted for the activity in business, he answered: "There has been necessarily an increased demand for labor within the last few months, as the result of the withdrawal of large numbers of American citizens from he ordinary walks of life to be employed in the army, whose places had to be filled. There has also been an increased activity in and a demand for all products which were necessary to the maintenance and support of a large army. But all these conditions are in the very nature of things temporary, and all of us know that they must pass away with the end of the con which brought them into life. Maklitions ing due allowance for the influence of these three causes, on the present condition of the country, there is to-day as much dissatisfaction and as much cause for it as there No relief was or is to be exwas in 1896. pected under republican management, except such as comes by famine abroad and war at home. A condition of constantly falling general prices is everywhere recog nized as a condition of distress and hard imes, and speculation excitement in Wall street does not change this. We believe that a small volume of money forces prices down, hence we have urged the coinage of our sliver as well as of our gold-not only to check this grinding fall in prices, but to promote steadily advancing prices. "Then you think that the Chicago platform is gaining ground?" "I most certainly do. In the elections of last year the principles of that platform were not the leading and exclusive issues in all sections of the country. These were partially obscured in many states and districts. The question of bimetallism, the republican effort to retire the greenbacks and to confer upon the national banks the absolute control of the volume of paper money, and to surrender the country o the trusts, were, in many the time being lost sight of in the excitement of the war and its resulting ques-tions; and in others they were sidetracked by efforts to substitute local issues in their The result was a great loss of intead. terest and a large falling off in the vote. with apparently unfavorable results to the democratic party. In Colorado, where national issues were at the front and dom nant, the interest in the election was intense, the vote large and our majority overwhelming. In states where it was stated, whether truly or not, that there was an intention on the part of the democratic managers to sidetrack the great issue, with the purpose of ultimately bring-ing the party in national convention back to the practice of shuffling and evasion, so long persisted in by both political parties, and still kept up by the republicans, the interest was not great, the vote was not full, and the results were not conclusive There was, however, one great and val-uable result-all reasonable men are now satisfied that straddling and dodging are not popular. The next democratic national convention will speak out again in the same clear, unequivocal terms, and in the same manner and in the same lines that it did in 1896. Of this there is no doubt, the assertions of the republican gold press, with whom the wish is father to the with whom the wish is father to the thought, to the contrary notwithstanding."

The Assembly of Deputies and Senators Elect M. Loubet as Faure's Successor -Bis Pub to Career.

FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

NO. 23.

Paris, Feb. 20. -M. Loubet was elected president of the French republic to succeed the late Felix Faure by the assembly of deputies and senators Saturday afternoon. There were only two candidates, M. Loubet, moderate republican, and M. Meline, conservative. Loubet received 483 votes against 270 for Meline.

Public Life of the New President.

M. Emil Loubet, the new president of France, was born at Marsanne, in the department of was born at survaine, in the department of the Drome, December 31, 1858. He began his parliamentary career in 1876, when he was elected a deputy from Montelimares as a mod-erate republican. He was re-elected to the chamber in 1851, and was minister of public works in the short-lived Tirard cabinet. In 189: M. Loubet was commissioned by the president to form a subject, which he did, taking the portfolio of minister of the interior. In the cabinet formed by M. Loubet there were many dissensions over labor troubles which were agitating France at the time, and which Loubet tried to adjust without much success. In the course of the agitation a bomb was exploded in Paris which resulted in the death of five people. The crime was traced to the anarchists and the ex-citement occasioned by the disturbances extended to the chamber of deputies, where a violent attack was made against the policy of Loubet and his associates. After a long de-bate a vote of confidence in the ministry was finally passed, a large majority supporting M. Loubet. The next day the Inter's measure for repressing distributes was passed, as was also a second vote of confidence. These troubles were no sooner adjusted than the Panama canal revelations occasioned a new outbreak against the cabinet and brought on another vote of confidence in which the government was not supported and M Loubet and his cabinet resigned. In 1896 M. Loubet was elected president of the senate, and was re-elected to that post in January of last year

SENATOR JONES INTERVIEWED

The Chairman of the Democratic National Committee Says the Party Will Re. affirm the Chicago Platform.

Washington, Feb. 20. - Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the democratic national committee, in an authorized interview Saturday was asked if in his opinion the democratic national convention of next year would reaffirm the Chicago platform. He said:

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early in the beef controversy, in which Gen. Miles was quoted as charging that certain chemicals were used in the preservation of the army meat, and another in the New York Herald. under date of February 1, covering about the same ground.

Gen. Miles was very slow and careful in his replies to the recorder's questions on this point. He called attention to the fact that in both instances he was credited in the interviews with refusing to answer certain questions and insisted that these refusals should be given due weight in considering the questions to which he did reply. He said in the case of the interview of February 1 that he had a letter from the man who wrote the story offering to swear that Gen. Miles had refused to be interviewed. and that the whole story was made up in the office from the writer's general knowledge of the facts. Notwithstanding this, when his final answer was asked as to the authenticity of the interview, Gen. Miles did not specifically deny it, but merely said that it did not quite fairly represent his own opinion in the case. The same qualified denial as to the Journal interview of December 23 was made, leaving the witness on record as not assuming any responsibility for the newspaper statements, but tacitly admitting that there was a good deal in them with which he agreed.

The trend of questions put to the other witnesses of the day-Lieut. Col. Horne, of the Thirteenth cavalry; Lieut. Col. Minor, of the Sixth infantry, and Maj. Jackson, of the Third cavalry-indicated that so long as they agreed with Gen. Miles as to the quality of meat furnished the troops in the field, the only criticism of their position the court had to make was why they had not taken some official steps to have the matter remedied at the time. In every instance the reply was that the circumstances in which the army was placed, in a sickly foreign country, with a large amount of fighting and a great scarcity of transportation on hand, precluded the possibility of any such action. In each case the question was pushed no further on this line.

It was said after the court adjourned that Dr. Daly, whose original "embalmed beef" report was the genesis of the meat controversy, probably would appear at to-day's session.

Otia Will Be Rewarded.

Washington, Feb. 21.-President Mc Kinley has determined to reward several general officers for gallantry during the Cuban and Philippine operations. No reward can be given to Gen Otis until after June 16, 1900, unles the army reorganization bill shall pass. Gen. Otis holds only the rank of brigadier general in the regular serv ice. He will be appointed a major general upon the retirement on 'June, 16, 1900, of Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt but the president would like to confer promotion upon him sooner, should he have the opportunity to do so.

May Invalidate Any Election.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 21.-A serious legal question has developed in the senatorial contest. The legislature held a brief session Siturday, but did not meet in joint session and no senatorial ballot was taken. Many lawyers assert that as the constitution provides that a ballot shail be taken daily during the session until a senator is elected, the failure of that body to take a vote at each session invalidates the whole proceedings, and that now any senator elected will have his title clouded.

Indefinitely Postponed.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 21.-Dr. H. S. Lowry, defendant in the \$25,000 breach of promise suit on trial in the circuit court, took out a license vesterday to marry Miss Savde Anderson, daughter of W. J. Anderson, of 3608 Campbell street. When the marriage license was procured it was said to have been the intention ot Dr. Lowry and Miss Anderson to be married at once, but through the interposition of friends and relatives, according to the attorneys for Dr. Lowry, the wedding was

indefinitely postponed. Admiril Schley Defenis Himself. Washington, Feb. 21.-Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, having been granted permission to answer the charges recently made against him in a communication sent to the senate, yesterday handed to the committee on naval af fairs his statement in which he disclaims any purpose of controversy with the navy department. He produces letters and telegrams to show that he followed to the letter every instruction from the navy department and Admiral Sampson.

Completing Railroad to White Pass. Skaguay, Alaska, Feb. 16.-The task of building a railroad along the preipitous side of the canyon from skaguay to the summit of White pass. in elevation of nearly 3,000 feet, has peen completed. The event was made he occasion of an exchange of courtsies between the railway and Canalian officials. From the summit to Lake Hennett the work of construcion is comparatively easy and the rack will be laid in a few weeks.

Tobacco Trust and Union Labor

St. Louis, Feb. 21.-W. W. Fuller, reneral counsel for the American and ontinental Tobacco companies of Jew York, made reply to the charge hat they were inimical to the intersts of organized labor. "We run our usiness as any individual man does Ve insist on competency and good ervice and no more. As a' matter o act probably two-thirds of our 12,000 mployes belong to organized labor

in a different relation: but whatever variety of views there may be on this phase of the ques-tion there is universal agreement that the Philippines shall not be turned back to Spain. No true American will consent to that. Even if unwilling to accept them ourselves, it would have been a weak evasion of manly duty to refeet in denth, while her armament ouire Spain to transfer them to some other power or powers and thus shirk our own re sponsibility. Even if we had had, as we did not have, the power to compel such a transfer, it could not have been made without the most serious international complications

The future of the Philippine islands is now in the hands of the American people. Until the treaty was ratified or rejected the executive department of this government could only preserve the peace and protect life and property. That treaty now commits the free and enfranchised Filipinos to the guiding hand and the liberating influences, the generous sympathies, the uplifting education, no' of their American masters, but of their American emancipators. No one can tell to-day what is best for them or for us. I know no one at this hour who is wise enough or sufficiently ined to determine what form of government will best subserve their interests and our interests, their and our well being. I have no light or knowledge not common to

my countrymen. I do not prophesy. The pres-ent is all-absorbing to me, but I cannot bound my vision by the bloodstained trenches around Manila, where every drop, whether from the veins of an American soldier or a misguided Filipino, is anguish to my heart, but by the broad range of future years, when that group of islands, under the impulse of the year jus past, shall have become the gems and glories of the tropical seas, a land of plenty and of increasing possibilities, a people redeemed from savage indolence and habits, de-voted to the arts of peace, in touch with the commerce and trade of all nations, enjoying the blessings of freedom, of civil and religious liberty, of education and of homes, and whose children and children's children shall for age hence bless the American republic because it emancipated and redeemed their fatherland and set them in the pathway of the world's best civilization.

EXTRA SESSION VALID.

Kansas Supreme Court Rules That State Auditor Cole Must Pay Warrants-Contrary to Attorney General Boyle.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 17.-The supreme court in consultation vesterday announced that it held that the extra session of the state legislature was legal. The opinion will not be handed down for several days, but the writ sued for by Senator Farrelly to force George Cole, auditor of state, to pay his warrants was granted. The opinion, when it is written, it is said, will embody the same points as those covered by Judge Hazen of the district court, in his decision February 7. It will be exactly contrary to the opinion of A. A. Godard, the attorney general. The supreme court decision was unanimous.

Shorthorn Breeders Elect Officers.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17 .- The Misouri and Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' association closed its two days' meeting yesterday with the re-election of the old officers who are: President, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.: vice president for Kansas, George W. Glick, Atchison, Kan.; vice president for Missouri, B. O. Cowan, Newpoint, Mo.; secretary, W. P. Brush, Kansas City, Mo.; treasurer, John R. Tomson, Dover, Kan. The question of a combination show and sale was left to the executive committee.

then read and an adjournment taken. The house passed the sundry civil appropriation bill. The speaker's ruling that the motion to recommit the bill with instructions to incorporate in it the Nicaragua canal bill was not in order was sustained by a vote of 155 to 96 The naval appropriation bil was then taken up and half the bill was completed The census bill was sent to conference. Two bills were introduced to pay Spain the \$20,000,000 for the Philippine islands. The evening session was devoted to private pension legislation.

THE senate spent most of the session of the 18th on the post office appropriation bill, but failed to pass it. At four o'clock tributes to the memory of the late Representative Simpkins (Mass.) were prononneed. Several minor bills were passed early in the day, among them being two providing for an extension of time to the Arkansas & Northwestern railway and the Gainesville, McAlester & St. Louis railway to construct railways through the Indian territe and one providing for the sale of the surplus lands on the Pottawatomic and Kickapoo Indian reservations in Kansas.... The house spent two hours upon the naval appropriation bill without making any progress and devoted the remainder of the session to eulogies upon the life and public services of the late Representa-Northway (O.)

Spain Wants to Buy Our Wheat. Washington, Feb. 17.-The lack of a commercial treaty with Spain, the former treaty having been terminated by the war, is not altogether preventing trade between the two countries. United States Consular Agent Mertens, at Valencia, reports that there is great demand for American wheat. A cargo of 4.000 tons of red winter wheat, which had just arrived there, proved entirely satisfactory, and importers were willing to receive more.

Seems to Be a Canard.

Christiania, Feb. 20.-The reported finding of the bodies of Herr Andree and his companions on the coast of northern Siberia seems to be a canard. The Finnish professor of the Christiania university has received a telegram from a friend in Krasnoversk. which says that after thoroughly investigating the source of information he is convinced that there is no truth whatever in the report.

Big Doy at Commbas, O.

Columbus, O., Feb. 17 .- The city was filled with strangers yesterday, there being a double attraction of general interest-the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$200,000 addition to the state house and the reunion of the members of the Seventy-third general assembly. The cornerstone exercises took place at two p. m., when Gov. Bushnell laid the stone.

Export. Continue Large

Washington, Feb. 17.-The total exports of merchandise from the United States in January, 1899, were \$115 515. 954, as compared with \$108,426,674 in January, 1898, and the imports \$58,-472,315, against \$50,827,714 in 1898, making an excess of exports over im ports for January, 1899, of \$57,043,469, compared with an excess of exports in January, 1898, of \$57,598,960.

Phillo Gets Another Sword.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 16.-To-day beautiful sword and Bible, purchased by the Sunday school children of Tex-, were presented to Commodore John W. Philip, who commanded the battleship Texas during the war with Spain.

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Sexton's Succes or Must Be Elected.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 20.-Capt. Hi Torrance, of Minneapolis, judge advocate general of the national G. A. R. organization, has made his decision in the matter of the disputed succession to the national commandership made vacant by the death of Col. Sexton. The decision is that a successor must be elected: that there is no promotion in the G. A. R. through death. Capt. Torrance holds that the executive committee of the national council has full power to elect the commander.

Street Rallway Viaduet in Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 20. -The Metropolitan Street Railway company has secured consent of the property owners on Eighth street for the longtalked-of Eighth street viaduct. The structure is to be a long bridge of steels, extending on Eighth street from Walnut street over Main street. and Delaware street to Wall street, to carry the Ninth street and Independence avenue cars through the Eighth street tunnel to the Union depot, and it is to cost \$150,000.

Wanted Their Money Back.

Chicago, Feb. 20.-A riot, in which 2,000 men, women and children took part, occurred vesterday at the Star theater and before the police arrived the interior of the theater had been badly damaged. Scenery which was to have been used in the presentation of a play had been tied up by legal proceedings, and after the audience had waited for the curtain to go up. many began to clamor for the return of their money. This was refused at the box office, which started the trouble.

Snowslide 100 Feet Deen.

Telluride, Col., Feb. 20.-A tremen dous snowslide came down the side of Yellow mountain, near Ophir, and killed one man and practically destroyed the Caribou concentrating plant. The slide was plainly visible from the town of Ophir, and those who saw it say it was the largest they ever witnessed, it apparently being about 100 feet deep and more than . quarter of a mile wide.

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT. he did what he was told. all the same.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS

The Boss of Myall Blocks By Morley Roberts

N THINKING it over, I am inclined to believe that, of all men I ever knew in New South Wales-or, for the matter of that, in Australia-the worst was Mat Gregory, the manager of the Myall Blocks station. Just as all the humorous yarns are attributed to Jacky Dow, late of Toganmain, so all the brutalities and insults are given to Gregory-that is to say, the honors are even between him and Tyson, who is really not so bad a sort as the sundowning fraternity are apt to make out.

For certainly Mat Gregory, or "Savage Ginger," as some called him, from his red hair and redder beard, was a hard man, if he was a good manager. And as Simpson, who owned Myall Blocks, made at least \$30,000 out of that station alone in a good year, it was not without justice that he was esteemed a good man from the employers' and capitalists' point of view. But he knew sheep, horses and cattle a little better than he knew men, and consequently he had a bad name among those who worked for him. He could drive a man to death just as anyone can ride a horse to death, but he wanted the knack of getting men to lay themselves out for his service. There was no one who loved him or even liked him, and pride In the station itself was a nonexistent quality.

I knew this because I worked for him myself, and when I was boundary-riding, on an outstation on the line of east, I found it a little annoying to be pitied by the other boundary rider whenever we met.

"How's Old Ginger?" he used to ask. "and are you pickled by now?"

But, fortunately, I saw very little of him, and he left before I did. It happened this way, according to what I was told:

Mat Gregory went up to the Northern Blocks, and stayed there savaging the superintendent for about three days, and making everyone wish he were dead. For, of course, nothing was right. He was the kind of boss who will go into matters with a storekeeper, and, finding half an ounce of tea short, dock the responsible man. And if it was half an ounce over he would slate him for robbing the hands. And yet he was a regular daylight robber himself.

However, at the end of three days he went off south again, and before he had ridden ten miles he came up with a little rough old chap, riding a beast of a broken-down crock not worth a pannikin of flour. His clothes had never been good, but now they were ragged and sunburned, and his very hat was full of

And then, to get even with Ginger, he took the best part of a leg of mutton and half a hatful of tea and went out with it. He dodged round the back of the stables and came on the old boy riding along easy.

"I say!" said Jack, and the other pulled up. "What is it? What's the matter?"

"I got this stuff from the cook," said on the left, beyond the little clump down the fence, there's good water and a good bite of grass."

"You're a fine young fellow, you are," said the old man. "It's a pity yeu are not a manager. Would you like a better job?"

"Rather; but good jobs are scarce." "Not so scarce as good men," nodded the traveler. "Will you be here in a fortnight? I'm coming back, maybe, and I might hear of something."

"I shall be here," said the boy; "that is, if I don't get shot out."

"You stay," grunted the old man. And he ambled off slowly and awkwardly.

Two days afterward the junior partner of Davies, Davies & Curwin, of Melbourne, whose name was Grey, went into his senior partner's room with a long telegram.

"This is a queer start," he said.

"What?"

"A telegram from Mr. Gleeson," said Grey, "and a rum one at that." "Read it."

And Grey read it out:

"Hunt up Simpson, of North Myall, and see if the station is in the market. If it is, close without delay and send the agreement to sell, etc., up to me at once. If not for sale, offer him anything at all in reason. Don't stop at that, should I vote for him, my church £10,000 above the market price. And find out if there is any agreement between him and his manager .- James Gleeson, Hay."

And Grey went off. He did not come back till four. But he was triumphant, for he had struck Simpson at the ripe fence between us and the next station time, and North Myall belonged to Jim Gleeson.

> "You can get me a two-horse buggy to go up to North Myall in the morning," said a ragged old man, sitting in the bar of the Colonial at Hay. "And let it be a good turnout," he chuckled, freemen, that I should take that badge amiably.

On the fourth day, after a long drive through the gray plains dotted very sparsely with dwarf box and bourree, he came to the south gate of North Mvall.

He went through a long plain of a paddock, ten miles square, and he met a man on horseback at the next gate. "Which way are you traveling?"

asked the cheerful old man. "South," answered the man. "I've

Blocks.' "Do you want a job?" asked the man

in the buggy. "If you do, I'll hire you." And five miles further he met Jack,



A GREAT CRIME.

McKinley's Election Prought About by Coercion and Cor-

ruption.

In a recent address Rev. Burt Estes Howard, the noted Congregational preacher of Los Angeles, Cal., said:

"No policy was ever adopted in the history of the world that savored more Jack. "And three miles down the road, of the sophistry that a good end justified a corrupt means. It is like playing the harlot to obtain money to put on the collection plate. Do not tell me that the men who manipulated that great fund for buying votes, the men who intimidated and coerced by threats of various calamities the poor voter who was forced to make merchandise of his manhood in order to hold his position and save his little ones from starvation; do not tell me that these men who subverted the fundamental principles of a republican form of government, [the right of independent suffrage and the free choice of those who shall rule over us, believe in republican institutions. They do not. They believe that they have found something better than a democracy. They have bartered the legacy of our forefathers for financial

> and commercial despotism. "If some man would declare that this talk of coercion is false, he must go to some one else besides me to find ago he declared officially that terria patient and credulous listener to his lying preaching. Was I not approached | September of this year he adopted the in my own study, with subtle threatenings and insinuations? Was I not myself told that should I vote for that | and secured from Spain the cession of princely soul, whom I am proud to call my friend, William Jennings

Bryan, whom any man may call his friend, for he is the friend of man rather than of parties, was I not told would lose the patronage of certain influential men who were intending to become a part of my congregation?

"Aye, was I not insulted and humiliated by being requested by certain individuals, who shall be forever nameless, to take my ballot on election day, my ballot, the sacred credentials of my manhood and of my citizenship, the emblem of that holy sacrament of political fellowship in civic liberty, the sign and seal of that divine birthright which marked me as a freeman among of my own personal independence and show it, already marked for the ballot box, to certain republicans who were designated and assure them that appropriation bill were under discus-I would cast it for William McKinley? | sion. "Ratify the treaty as patriotic Think of it, men! What did I say? | Americans" has been the cry, and it I said this: 'You go back to the men who sent you here and tell them that this is my reply: "Gentlemen, d-n you!"' (Great cheering.) And if ever such language is permissible that was the time. It was not the minister, just got my discharge from Myall but the man, who spoke, and the man

is always larger than his calling. "From that day I registered a solemn vow that so long as the republican party was dominated by such a policy I would never vote its ticket. And I dent or from the senate. Are we to will not, so heip me God. Nor will I | keep the Philippines temporarily or vote for any party which attempts to permanently? Is territorial aggres-

TIME FOR THEM TO SPEAK.

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Perilous Adventure of the King

of Portugal in His Youth.

CARLOS IN THE BULL RING.

The treaty of peace has been ratified. Before he became a benedict, Dom The "traitors," "copperheads" and "ob-Carlos was passionately fond of the exstructionists" no longer stand in the citement of the bull ring, which he way of progress. Is it not time that would enter incognito, not as a speciathe administration should declare to tor, but to take an active part in the the people of this country its policy dangerous game. Now, in the Porturespecting the Philippine archipelago? guese method of bullfighting neither Are we not entitled to know, either buils nor horses are killed, and to prefrom the white house or from the senvent the posibility of a bull goring a ate chamber, just what is to be done horse which he may happen to corner, with the islands? Is there any longer his horns are covered with padded an excuse for concealment or delay? guards. One element of danger which The question is an important one. It s present in the Spanish method is involves momentous consequences. We thus removed from the Portuguese are to continue on a war footing inrings; though even without this particdefinitely-paying heavy taxes for the glar peril there are plenty of short maintenance of a large army-or we cuts to the other world left open to the are to revert gradually to the status daring. Now, Dom Carlos is nothing quo ante bellum, devoting ourselves to if not brave, so when one of the court commerce instead of conquest. We beauties rallied him on taking the poor should know at once which policy we animal at a disadvantage, and thoughtare to follow. We have no such knowllessly dared him to face a bull with

sharp, unguarded horns, the king gal-William McKinley is the leader of lantly replied that he would do so at his party-at least he is supposed to the next bull fight, and invited the Can anyone, from his contradicscoffer to witness his or the bull's tritory declarations, form an idea of the umph from the royal box. Now, the republican party's policy with regard regulations of the ring strictly enjoin to the Philippines? A year and a half that no bull is to be fought in Portugal "with points unbated;" but, in face of a torial aggression would be a crime. In royal wish, regulations have a way of becoming elastic. Orders were given, policy he once denounced and through therefore, that a bull was to be adhis commissioners at Paris demanded mitted to the arena in full, untrammelled possession of all his natural the entire Philippine archipelago. weapons, offensive and defensive. Dom Three months ago he proclaimed to the Carlos took his stand before the swing-Filipinos that they were to be made ing doors and waited with the frilled subjects of the American republicdarts ready in his hand for the bull to "benevolently assimilated," as he precharge. There was a bellow and a ferred to put it. Yet a week later his scurry, and then a tornado of quiverpersonal organ in Chicago, reenforced ing brown limbs and glancing horns by Senator Foraker in Washington, exmade for the place where the present plicitly denied that there was any in- king of Portugal was standing. But a tention to "assimilate" the Filipinos bull rarely charges home at the first against their will. Is anything to be attempt, and this one did as others do. made of this jumble of contradictionsaffirmations one week, denials the up the sand with its front hoofs. It stopped, snorted angrily and threw next? Why shouldn't the president The king waved his arms, made a

Or, if the president won't speak, why chouldn't the senate speak for him? We have heard from the senate a great deal of perfervid patriotic oratory during the last five weeks. Appeals have been made to the loyalty of anti-expansion senators. The old flag has los, of course, fought incognito, every-one knew who the too bold banderlllero was. Another fighter waved his red capa in the bull's face; the animal's at-tention was diverted for a second, and the king rose. The bull saw the move-ment, and taking no further notice of the articined among mode one mode one Method and the index second and the second and the move-ment, and taking no further notice of the articined among mode one Method and the index second and the index second and the move-ment and taking no further notice of Method and taking no further notice of Method and the index second and the index sec los, of course, fought incognito, everybeen waved as persistently as if an has been responded to. Yet now that the treaty has been ratified there is ment, and taking no further notice of the enticingly waved cape made once more for his first adversary. It was run, king, run bull to the barriers, and, fortunately for his country, the king won—by inches. As his majesty's heels cleared the timbers of the barricade the bull's horns knocked splinters out of the woodwork a few inches below. "Yes," concluded Dom Carlos, with a smile, "I fancy I did those 25 yards or no disposition manifest to define the policy of the government in the Phil-Surely this is a cowardly and pitiful attitude to be assumed by a party which. claims to have behind it the great majority of the people-democrats as well as republicans. All that is needed is a simple declaration from the presismile, "I fancy I did those 25 yards or so in very good time." And then, with vote for any party which attempts to permanently? Is territorial aggres-prostitute my manhood. I have never sion a crime or is it not? Are we to added "I don't think I should stand -Atchison Globe. made this statement public before. I lick war stamps until the end of time added, "I don't think I should stand

"Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown."

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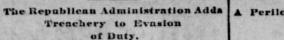
HE DID NOT HAVE IT.

How a Joshing Judge Salted Down a Delightfully Fresh Young Man.

feint to lure it on, and then, as it charged again, sprang to one side to avoid it; but in the very act of his spring slipped on a wet place left by the watering hose—and fell! The whole audience rose with a simultane-ous cry of horror, for though Dom Car-los, of course, fought incognito, every-

A genial person is one who laughs heartily

"Do you know of a good fortune teller?" 'Yes; Bradstreet or Dun."-Vogue



holes. But Mat ranged up alongside him and said "Good day" very civilly for him. He was, maybe, pleased with the jar he had given the North Block Anyhow, he slung the traveler lot. "Good day," and made as if he would chum in with him for the length of one of the big paddocks.

"Day to you," said the traveler, who was a strong, wiry old boy, with grizzled eyebrows that hung over his eyes. "Are you traveling down to Myall

Blocks station?" queried Matt. "I am so," answered the old man,

coldly, "and farther, too-very likely." "It's a very fine station, this?" said Mat.

"Not so bad," answered the traveler. "Do you know how many sheep run on

it ?" "Two hundred thousand and two hundred and five, by the last count," said

Mat, feeling quite good and proud of the job. "What? No more?" asked the old

man.

"And how many more do you want?" asked Mat, quite surprised and not a lit- right now." tle snake-headed. "Ain't that enough for a rusty old sundowner that never owned more of a sheep than a lump of mutton-and mebbe stolen at that?" said Mat.

"Be civil," said the old man. "How rider first." many sheep do you own, or are you a boundary rider?"

"You rusty old whaler!" he roared. "So I'm to be civil to you, am I? A boundary rider, indeed! I'm the manager of this run. I'm Matthew Gregpry, that's known from Adelaide to Sydney, and from-"

"You might be rich by the way you brag about yourself," said the old boy, with a sneer. "So you're only manager?"

"And what are you?" asked Mat. foaming with rage. "You might be old Jim Gleeson, I should think. Only you sin't."

For Jim Gleeson was the richest man between Wilcannia and the Bogan, and a deal further than that.

And Mat galloped off in a fury. He found a wire broken near the second fence from the home station, and, riding in, discharged the boundary rider who was responsible.

Just about sundown the old chap with whom he had had the quarrel came riding past. So Mat went out and shouted over to the storekeeper:

"Don't give that old ruffian any flour, cutting firewood-"you go up to the cook double quick and tell him not to give the scrapings of a frying pan to him."

But the old chap stopped Jack as he was going up to the men's hut on his errand.

"Nice boss, that of yours!" he claimed.

"Ain't he just?" said Jack. "Do you like him?"

"No we?" asked Jack, angrily. But erts.

"I DISCHARGE YOU!"

the boy who had given him a meal, coming along. The old chap pulled up.

"I thought I told you to wait a week or two before you left."

"I couldn't do it," said Jack, grin ning. "That bully of a Gregory-"Never mind Gregory," said his friend; "sling your blankets in behind and jump up and drive me. I hire you

And Jack climbed in.

And so they came up to Myall. Almost the first man they met was Gregory, who had come in with his black horse foaming. He saw the boundary

"What are you doing here?" he shouted. "You got your money. Off with you!"

"You go to blazes!" said the man. And before Gregory caught his breath he saw Jack, and then his eyes lighted on the face of the ragged, sardonic old chap who had told him to be civil.

"You-," said Gregory; but before he could get any further Gleeson nudged Jack, who whipped up the horses and drove them at a gallop right down to the house. And Gleeson got out to find Gregory running after him. But Gleeson was on the steps first.

"I own this station, Mr. Gregory," he said. "I bought it last Wednesday. Make up your accounts and get your borse. I discharge.you."

"You're mad," shouted Ginger, who had suddenly turned pallid. "Who are you?'

"I'm Jim Gleeson, that's who I am." said the old man. "And for once I'm not less than \$150,000,000, a year more very glad to be a millionaire. There's than any previous administration, and not much pleasure in it, but if I never it may reach over \$200,000,000. In fact get any other pleasure from it than if the war revenue tax is continued. this, it's worth it. Put up the horses, which it will have to be to make good Jack, and come here again to look the revenue deficits of the Dingley And, Jack,"--this was to a roustabout through Mr. Gregory's accounts. I tariff, the additional annual cost of can't read." For he knew how to sav- maintaining the government will be age a man himself, when he wanted to, close on to \$300,000,000. The country has And turning to the boundary rider, he a few thousand islands, which are not said:

> my man. The new manager will be here to-morrow. And the next one shall be Jack, if he's any good."

But that last sentence was to himself. -From "Strong Men and True," a Collection of Short Stories by Morley Rob-

friends may understand my position and the reasons which impel me to take it. Men, am I wrong? Shall anything stand higher in any man's estimation than his own honor?

"Compared with the crime of 1896, when a direct blow was made at the very foundation; of our republican institutions, the 'crime of 1873' is as nothing. What does it signify, the raising of that immense corruption fund? What does this openly avowed participation of the railroads and of great corporate bodies and trusts in national and state politics indicate? These things indicate not only a conspiracy on the part of the captains of industry, and the owners of great monopolies and the shrewd operators in finance to manipulate the affairs of state and our political institutions for their own ad- | bill looks like a new scheme to extract vantage, but that the leaders of a great party, the commercial and moneyed magnates of this mighty country have lost faith in the fundamental principles of the republic, have ceased from their allegiance to the institutions of our governmental system and have determined to substitute for the free func-

tions of democracy the iron rule of a financial and commercial despotism."

Imperialistic Pleasures.

A dispatch from Washington announces that preparations are being made for an official investigation into our new West Indian possessions. The secretary of war, Mr. Alger, has invited the members of the senate and house military committees to take their wives and accompany him on a tour through the West Indies. They will visit Porto Rico and Cuba. The party will sail from New York March 6, which is immediately after the adjournment of congress, get used to reading about it, for it is on the steamship Berlin and will be gone until April 1. The party will live on the steamer during the entire journey and make short trips into the interior of Cuba and Porto Rico. Thus those in position to enjoy these things are quick to seize the pleasures of imperialism at public expense.-Utica Observer.

-The administration of William McKinley has already fastened an annuai public expenditure upon them of self-sustaining, and an additional force "Just see that things go on as usual, of 75,000 men for military purposes to

show for it all .- Kansas City Times.

The evidence that a boom has really set in in this country is shown by election to the United States senate .--Peoria (Ill.) Herald.

comfortable if inglorious task of mindpinos, the Cubans and all the other barbarians on earth to take care of a king I could not honestly say "yes." themselves?

Isn't there manhood enough in the national administration to face the question and make a plain answer once for all?-Chicago Chronicle.

PRESS COMMENTS.

-Deficit without imperialism, \$159,-000,000. With imperialism, what will the harvest be ?--- Utica Observer. -It happens that Gen. Eagan isn't

like the man who doesn't stand in with the administration .- Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

-Senator Hanna's marine bounty gold from sea water. Frauds keep on as long as the people are suckers .- St. Louis Republic.

-Not one private soldier was called before the war investigating commission. The private soldier got the proof of the pudding by eating it and his testimony was not wanted. - Kansas City Times.

-An Ohio man has a plan to improve the American flag. This was to have been expected. Under the administration of Hanna and McKinley, also of Ohio, we have cutgrown the declaration of independence and the constitution, and a new edition of the stars and stripes is consequently in order.-Manchester (N. H.) Union.

-Our soldiers must get used to slaughtering human beings by wholesale and shedding blood in rivers, and the American people at home must an inevitable accompaniment of the territory upon which the administradetermination and gusto .- Wheeling Kingdom. Register.

-More than \$850,000,000 worth of the exports of the country last year were the products of the farm, and in the aggregate they held first place in the country's foreign commerce. The is imported from Russia. tariff has been patting itself on the back for the commercial expansion, but it seems that, after all, it is chiefly the unprotected farmer who is carrying the flag around the world .- Philadelphia Record.

-Before the end of the administration it will be covered with the disgrace of having permitted more steals and more jobbery than any that went before it. The men who nominated McKinley at St. Louis knew what they were about. The president, in whose jobbery, cannot stand in the background and expect the responsibility and the odium to fall only on his ap-

News.

make it now in order that some of my or are we some day to return to the much of a chance if I had to do the same thing now. Do you?" I looked at ing our own business, leaving the Fili- the Norfolk jacket clad figure of his majesty, and I felt that even to gratify -Cassell's Magazine.

TRADE IN SMALL THINGS.

Some Little Articles That Make Large Showing in the Commerce of the World.

One would think that almost any country could raise all the eggs its people consume. Some of the largest countries, however, import an enormous number of eggs. It takes about a billion and a half of eggs every year to supply the demand in Great Britain and Ireland, besides all the eggs that are produced there. Forty per cent. of the eggs consumed in the United Kingdom are brought from 20 foreign lands, including several of the British colonies.

Germany comes next to Great Britain as the largest consumer of eggs in Europe. Her imports are a little over a billion and a half a year, and she is obliged to pay from \$16,000,000 to \$19,-000,000 a year for the eggs she buys from other countries. The reason why Germany does not produce enough eggs for her own consumption is that the dampness of the country causes large mortality among chickens, and, besides, large districts are occupied by extensive estates, where the peasantry live in villages, which prevents them from keeping a large number of hens.

Japan is now using a great many eggs, though very few are produced in the country. As they are very much are almost all imported from that coun-

Russia is the largest exporter of eggs policy of imperialism and conquest of The number sent from that country in 1896 was 1,475,000,000, of which 289,tion has entered with such apparent 000,000 were shipped to the United

The manufacture of matches in Germany has become so important an inevery year about 5,500,000 cubic feet of

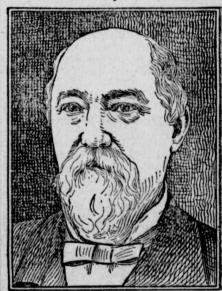
Bavaria alone has 26 lead-pencil factories, which employ from 9,000 to 10,-000 workmen and produce on an average 4.320,000 lead-pencils and crayons each week. It is a curious fact that the use of German lead-pencils in all the doubted remedy has been discovered by public offices and schools of France is forbidden by law .-- N. Y. Sun.

Timing a Lightning-Flash.

By means of a photograph made with power it is to prevent the steals and the lightning flash. It comes out one-nineteenth of a second. The calculation is based upon the multiple image in the photographs and the rate of vibration the high prices that are being paid for pointees. He must bear his share of of the lens. The time applies, of course it, and his share is a large one .- Denver only to the particular flash that was photographed .- Youth's Companion.



Restored By Pe-ru-na.



GOVERNOR T. C. FLETCHER.

Hon. Thomas C. Fletcher, the noted! war Governor of the State of Missouri, . is a great friend of Pe-ru-na. He writes: The Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, -Ohio:

Gentlemen-For years I have been afflicted with chronic catarrh, which has gone through my whole system, and no one knows the torture and misery E have passed through. My doctor hasthe country. As they are very much cheaper in China, the eggs Japan uses are almost all imported from that coun-suaded by a friend to use Dr. Hartman'ss Pe-ru-na. After the use of one bottle I feel like a new man. It also cured me of a dropping I had in my throat, and built my system up generally. To those who are suffering with catarrh I take pleasure in recommending your great medicine. Very respectfully. Thomas C. Fletcher.

Everything that affects the welfare of dustry that the factories are now using the people is a legitimate subject of comment to the real statesman. Theaspen wood, of which about three-fifths statesman is not a narrow man. It is the politician who is narrow. The truestatesman looks out on the world as it. is, and seeks, as far as is in his power, to. remedy evils and encourage the good. Catarrh in its various forms is rapidly becoming a national curse. An un-Dr. Hartman. This remedy has been thoroughly tested during the past forty years. Prominent men have come toknow of its virtues and are making pub-a vibrating lens, Mr. F. H. Glew, of lie utterances on the subject. To save-London, has calculated the time of a the country we must save the people. To save the people we must protect them from disease. The disease that isat once the most prevalent and stubborn of cure is catarrh.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives

MANY LIVES RUINED.

Why Bright Young Men Should Decline to Enter Politics.

Wery Few Men in Public Life Are Happy or Even Have Glimpses of Happiness in the Future.

[Special Washington Letter.] Every two years, when the congresses expire, we witness the departure of friends, many of them never to be seen again, for when the congressmen go back to private life they seldom have opportunity to enter it again.

One young man, who has been in the house of representatives for six years, to-day referred to his retirement pathetically, saying: "I am only 38 years old, and my future is behind me . If I had known what I was going into I would never have tried to come to congress. I have spent six years of my life uselessly. They are gone, and they have been empty years.

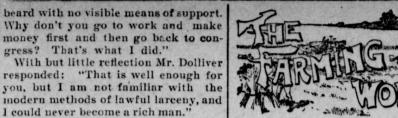
"Of course, if I could have been reelected for another term I might have shrine of Mammon, and gather togeth--amounted to something. But it takes at least six years of hard work for a n.an to secure recognition and be regarded in the house of representatives as a fixture. After that it is all smooth sailing, because the other old members gather around the fellows who are expected to stay, and they give up good committee places and extend legislative - courtesies which new members cannot .obtain, and for which they have no hope.

"But I could not gain the coveted fourth term. I was left at the polls, and now, while yet a young man, I am a back number. I shall try for the nomination in 1900, and if I get it I shall make as strong a fight as possible, knowing that if I win I will be fixed solidly in my district. That is the only hope for me now, and that I hope I shall diligently pursue."

Poor fellow! He is now pursuing an ignis fatuus. He will waste another two years of his life seeking to return to congress; and he will be disappointed. When the people turn down a young man they do it intentionally, and usually permanently. This young man has usually but one show out of a thousand to get back, and so enamored of congressional life is he that he will take that one chance, be defeated and then live on regarding his life as a wreck. But if he were to drop politics and go to work in his profession, the law, he might achieve distinction and win fortune, because he has more than -ordinary ability and educational ac--quirements.

He is poor, and has within a couple of years taken unto himself a wife, so that he cannot afford to invest all of his earnings in the political raffle. It is possible that his wife may wean him from the political ambition which leads him and lures him to the tempting of fate. In her success will be his only hope of future success and happiness.

But there is another man in congress, about to retire, who views the matter -differently. It is Hon. Sam M. Clark,



GOVERNMENT ROADS.

Their Construction Eloquently Urged for Social, Business and Educational Reasons.

least thank me for having given you The argument that it is the duty, and within the province, of the gen-And it was good advice, too. In the higher political and social world money eral government to undertake road building quite as much as internal imis king. At all of the white house receptions, at all of the diplomatic din- provements is not frequently advanced. ners, at all of the public functions of It has recently been brought forward vines are removed from the ground. senators and representatives, at all of by Col. J. B. Killebrew, of Nashville, the prominent hotels the men of wealth who says some interesting things about quite a large growth, and the space move as royalty moves. The men and it.

In the first place he claims that the women about them pass smirkingly by, undertaking would be a proper one, as bowing low; and the waiters and waitresses salaam before the rich men and the constitution permits the construcwomen as to princes and princesses. tion of "post roads," and this he thinks Therefore, if young men who are am- may be construed "so as to include all bitious for political honors would start roads made for carrying mails." which

would enable the government to "un-

"The revenue bill passed by the last

session of congress, in order to raise

funds for carrying on the war, prom-

right they would first worship at the

The millionaire senator laughed

heartily at this home thrust sally, which

was not intended to be offensive, and he

said: "All right, my boy, keep on with

your oratory and remain in your pov-

erty, and one of these days you will at

good advice."



(Glad That He Was Elected to Congress While Young.)

er some thousands of dollars; and increase them to millions, if possible. Then they can break into political life dertake a very comprehensive system and keep to the front as long as their of road building." If an amount equal money lasts.

to that now paid for pensions, say \$150,-Concerning the rich men in congress 000,000, were expended annually on the there is a generally mistaken opinion roads, it would cost the entire populathroughout the country. Particularly tion but two dollars each, and "a county is this true concerning the rich men of covering, say, 500 square miles, with a the senate. It seldom happens that population of 25,000, would receive anany man born rich secures election to nually for the building of roads \$50,000. that body. The rich men who are to This continued for ten years would be found in the senate are usually self- grade, macadamize and gravel every made men, who began life poor, and ac- | road in an average county of this area. eumulated riches by their own frugal-ity, industry and superior sagacity. the highways of the country, or whose cumulated riches by their own frugal-For example, there have been Senator business is in any way affected by the Sherman, of Ohio; Senator Stock- traffic on the highways, who would not bridge, of Michigan; Senator Sawyer, be willing to pay as much for good of Wisconsin; Senator Quay, of Penn- roads as he now pays for the war with sylvania; Senator Hale, of Maine; Sen | Spain?

ator Platt, of New York; Senator Brice, of Ohio, and others who might be named in the same category. Senator Depew, of New York, as he

politicians are happy, or have glimpses

Best of Proof.

"And you say you gave me no en-couragement?"

"No encouragement? Why, even

"My father? What proof have you

"Proof? The best of proof. He bor-

your father thought it all settled."

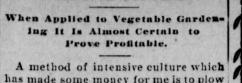
of your extraordinary statement?"

SMITH D. FRY.

of happiness for the future.

"That is what I said."

ises to yield a much larger income than has himself said, began life with noth- will be needed for warexpenses. Broading but a clear head and honest hands. Iy stated, it may be said that the peo-He is a product of our soil and of our ple of the country do not feel these war institutions. Now that he has actaxes, and if this bill should be continquired fame and riches, his ambition ued in effect, and the surplus revenue has led him to go to the senate, and the to the extent of, say, \$150,000,000 a year great state of New York is proud to be voted to the improvement of the thus honor him. reads throughout the country, the ag-Senator-elect Clark, of Montana, is ricultural interests of every section probably the richest man ever elected would be revolutionized, farm life would to the senate, but he began life as a become popular, and a vast upward very poor boy. He educated himself, movement would be given to every taught schools in Connecticut, went phase and feature of the business, sowest to Iowa, where he farmed awhile, cial and educational life of America." taught school awhile, and then went out to Colorado and Montana seeking WIDE TIRE TESTIMONY. his fortune in the hills, as a prospector and miner. Having accumulated Here is Some Which Comes All the wealth, and having become a many Way from Australia, and Is times millionaire, he turned his am-Quite Convincing. bitious eye on the senate, and the legislature of Montana has honored him Testimony on the value of wide tires by an election to that august body. comes from all sections of the globe. Men who thus begin at the bottom of A correspondent of a paper in Sydney the ladder of life have a right to aspire describes a road in which heavily-laden to seats in the senate, or even to the wagons with narrow tires sank "halfpresidency; and we cannot find fault spoke deep, and in places to their wheel with them nor suspect their motives hubs," and yet a load of five tons carfor political preferment, solely because ried on six-inch tires sank but two to they have been able to acquire wealth. four inches in the worst places. In dry while we have not been favored with weather, he says, the roads are cut up the faculty which enables men to beby narrow tires until the dust is a foot come rich. After having been a senadeep, and then the rain will not make tor for 18 years, from the state of Kanthe dust set hard again. sas, John J. Ingalls was retired to pri-Agood material for roads is gravel, vate life. In a lecture delivered in this "but no gravel loads of ten and twelve city, shortly after his retirement, Sentons on three and four inch tires. An ator Ingalls said: experienced teamster will not speak "The money-making faculty is given about the tonnage his team can draw. to but few men, and we who have not He will say: 'I think the road will carry that faculty can never become rich, no five tons' or more, as the case might be. matter how hard we may try. For ex- I have heard road superintendents say ample, Jay Gould and I began life at that enormous sums of money could be about the same time, and with apparsaved annually if broad tires were used. ently the same opportunities. But The only objection I have heard raised me to the front where I might have there was a big difference. He had the against the wide tires is that they do money-making faculty and I had not. not fit into the ruts cut by the narrow spring. Consequently Jay Gould is a millionones, which makes the draught heavier aire and I am a statesman out of a job." | upon the team. That is partially true, While the morals to be drawn from but the ruts would not be cut if all these incidents may be valuable, par- the wagons had wide tires. Portable ticularly to ambitious young men who engines varying from six to eight horseintend to go into politics, the writer power and weighing five tons and over can give even a better pointer out of are drawn by lighter teams than wagons which, with their loads, would not years of experience in observing statesmen come and go. The wise thing for weigh more. This is owing to the broad tires already used on engines. The ash the ambitious young man to do will be pans on engines are seldom more than to give up all idea of politics and stick to private business. There is probably about ten inches from the ground, but, no stratum of human life in which owing to the wide tires, these engines there are so many disappointments, so seldom bog deep enough to allow the Republic. many heart burnings, so many wrongs pans to touch the ground." - North committed, so many acts of ingrati-tude, as in political life. Very few American Horticulturist."



INTENSIVE CULTURE.

a plot of ground in the fall, and manure it heavily during the winter, then harrow it in the spring, as soon as I can work the ground, and with a onehorse-corn planter plant the earliest varieties of peas in rows 21/2 feet apart. I cultivate the peas with a horse and cultivator until some time in May, whea I plant early corn with the corn planter between each alternate row of peas, leaving alternate rows vacant, from which to pick the peas. The peas are marketed the last of June, when the By this time the corn will have made between the rows can be cultivated and set to celery, cabbages, turnips or potted strawberry plants; or Hubbard squash can be planted in the corn rows the last of May, and the vines will occupy the ground between the rows of corn after the peas have been removed. Another profitable combination of crops is to grow early bunch onions from sets, and follow them with a sec-

flower. What to plant and how to plant depend on one's soil and market. I realize that if I describe methods of culture which are a success under certain conditions, others will try them where the conditions are not the same and fail to get good results.

ond crop of celery, cabbages or cauli-

The amateur in gardening should be satisfied to go slow, and not plant extensively until he has gained experience by planting small plats. In market gardening, as in other occupations, it is the trained workman who is a "hustler" that "gets there."-W. H. Jen-

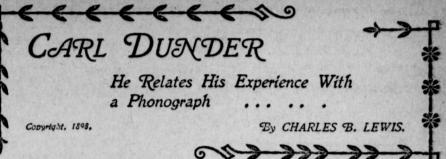


A Simple But Reliable Rule for Es

timating the Height of Standing Timber.

There are various methods employed n determining the height of a standing ree; of these the geometrical method may be recommended for its simplicity and sufficient accuracy. At some distance from the tree, where both top and base are readily visible, place a pole from four to five feet long (SF) perpendicularly in the ground; put in he ground another and longer pole (DE) at some distance from the first one, and so that the poles and tree are situated in the same vertical plane. Sight from the top of the smaller pole the base and the top of the tree and note the points where your lines of vision in-

tersect the longer pole; measure the



It vhas my son Shake who comes by | friendt, Hans Schmidt, vhas a gay old me one day und says: sport, a masher und a blik. It makes 'Fadder, vhen you vhas dead we me pitch into Peter Littlefield und

shall grief for you und be awful sorry." call him a thief, und it winds me oop Vhell, dot vhas all right, und she by saying dot Sing-Sing vhas by home. brings tears to my eyes. Shake vhas a I vhas so mad I like to go oafer und good boy, und if he likes to go by a kick dot machine all to pieces, but my horse-race I don't say nottings. By und friendt, Hans Schmidt, he stops me und by he says: says:

"Vhen you haf been dead one tousand "You vhill sit down some more! If years we like to hear your voice again. you vhas some villains a disguise der You don't come back to us from der pooblic like to know about her!"

makes us feel tickled"

grafe, but if we hear your voice it Und den Shake he puts in und says dot he hears me speak a poem into dot

"How vhas dot?" I says. machine at 12 o'clock at night, und he "It vhas dot phonograph," says vhill now bring him out to eafery body. Shake. "Don't you know, fadder, dot It vhas true dot I speak a poem. Heif you talk or sing into dot phono- vhas called "Bingen On Der Rhine." und graph she keeps your voice one tousand it vhas my favorite. I haf tears in my years. It vhas wonderful." eyes ash I speak him. It vhas all right

I don't belief her, of course, but I go to haf him come out like I talk but she down town mit Shake und he shows me don't it. It vhas like some drunken all about it. It vhas a big surprise on mans standing on der corner und yellme. I speak in dot phonograph and by ing und swearing und mixing things und by he speaks back to me. It all cop. Dot machine speaks sooch awseems to me like some ghosts, und I ful language dot eaferbody turns pale. vhas afraid of her, but Shake laughs und vhen I calls to Shake to stop her und jumps around und says she my friendt, Hans Schmidt, wafes his vhas all K. O., und so I tells dot man to hand to me und says:

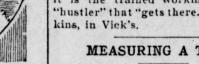
send a machine oop to my house. He "Carl Dunder, you keep quiet! I vhas vhas glad to do so, und he says if I don't your friendt for 14 years, und it vhas haf more fun dan mit seven goats he a wonder you don't cut my throat for don't charge a cent. Shake knows how two shillings! Keep it oop. Shake!"

to work dot phonograph und vhen we Und Shake shas so tickled he can't get her home I sit down for two hours stand still. Dot phonograph makes fun und sing und talk. Dot vhas all laid of my old womans, und of Hanse oop, und I vhas glad. My friendt. Hans Schmidt und Peter Kleinfeldt-und all Schmidt, he comes in und talks, too, my friendts. It sings "Yankee Doodie" und der oldt woman talks, und my for dot "Sweet By und By," und it friend, Peter Kleinfeldt, he sings und makes me swear und blow around und speaks. In two days my son Shake he be a bad man. By und by he says:

comes to me und says: "Hello, you Dutch duffers, how you "Fadder, if we vhas in der swim we vhas. Maybe you shall go home before must give a phonograph party. Dot I kick you out!"

vhas all der style shust now." Eaferybody goes right avhay. und my "How vhas he?" I says. old woman falls down und wants to die. "She vhas to show off dot phono- Shake, he like to go avhay, too, but I graph. I work him all right, und eaf-leatch him by der neck und say:





A PLEASANT HIGHWAY. (An Ideal Scene Near Peekskill, N. Y.)

of Keokuk, Ia., who says: "I have of late years been glad that I was unable to come to congress when I was a young man. At that time, 30 years ago, my ambitions were checked; older and abler politicians turned me down, and hence I was obliged to remain at home. "Since reaching mature age I have Rlooked back with complacency upon



HON. S. M. CLARK. Glad That He Received Honors Late in Life.)

"that result. If I had been sent to conagress 30 years ago I would have been given a couple of terms, and then 1 would have been left at home, because "that is the custom of the country. In that event I should have spent the past - 30 years bewailing my fate, and secret-Ty abusing the people for not keeping -achieved distinction.

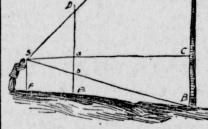
"But the people were kind to me; kinder than they knew. They kept me in congress until I was 57 years old, and then they gave me four years in the national house of representatives. Thus I round out my career in a gratifying manner. It is much better to receive honors later in life, because they are the more appreciated, after having been so long withheld."

What a world of philosophy of life there is in the contrast of the experiences of the young man and the old man who come to congress. In these two experiences the reader may see the folly and wisdom of politics. Here is a young man whose future is clouded with gloom. Here is a mature man whose future is lighted with the rainbow hues of content.

One morning as Congressman Dolliver, Iowa's noted orator, was coming east on an express train, Senator Elkins, the millionaire senator from West Virginia, entered the same car and engaged the western man in conversation. Finally he said: "Dolliver, why do you remain in congress as a poor man? You are growing older all the time, and one of these days your people will turn you rows money fout, and you will be a poor old gray- Plain Dealer.

Not a Very Bad Idea.

In the paper written by Mayor Jones. of Toledo, for the recent road conven- the state aid law since its passage in tion in St. Louis, it was said that the 1893 has been \$565.826. The roads now millionaires should be educated to petitioned for have a mileage of 426. spend their idle millions in improving and it is estimated that it will cost to the highways, thus furnishing work for construct them \$1,472,429.12. The the unemployed; that if all idle money state's share of this cost would be were utilized in building good roads, \$500,000, so that under the annual apno one need be idle for the next six propriation of \$100,000 it would take years, and that at the end of that time five years before all these roads could "the whole country would be a verit- be built. The state road commissioner able elysian field and all could enjoy a thinks the legislature should increase rows money from me!" - Cleveland year's rest."



HOW TO MEASURE A TREE.

distance between them; measure also the tree.

Tribune.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The plum and cherry require a little oruning. Even continuous cropping of fruit vill gradually exhaust the fertility. Where a branch is removed the cuting should be close, leaving no stub. Apply plenty of well-rotted manure n the garden during the winter. Cut back slim wood before the buds start; better fruit will be secured. Save up the wood ashes to use as a top dressing when planting in the

Pears budded on the quince are said to be dwarfed; they never make large trees.

The apple, pear, quince and thorn can be grafted on one another with varying success.

In the garden plant or sow everything in long rows, so that the cultivator can be used.

It rarely pays to fill up an old orchard with young trees; better select a new location. 'The old trees have exhausted the old site, more or less .- St. Louis

State Roads in New Jersey.

New Jersey built 85 miles of road under state supervision, last year. The total cost of roads constructed under und says: the appropriation to \$300,000.

"UND I LICK DOT BOY."

erybody shall hear all dot singing und [talking. I like to see if it vhas all right into dot phonograph. She vhas a wonbefore you vhas dead." Vhell, dot seems all right to me, und dot I have a son Shake."

so we haf some ice cream und beer und the horizontal distance between the pretzels, und more ash twenty peoples small pole and the tree and that be- vhas invited. Eaferybody feels good, tween the two poles. Multiply the first und Shake stands out like a little man distance by the second and divide by und oxplains all about her. It whas der the third, the result being the height of greatest machine on earth. He whas bigger ash Napoleon or Christopher Co-

For example, let the distance between lumbus. If des Spanish haf dot mahe points where the lines of vision chine at Manila Dewey vhas gone oop intersect be six feet, the distance be- in two minutes. If Blanco haf him in ween the pole and tree 30 feet, Havana we shall not take Cuba in one the distance between the poles two boonered years. Shake makes it all so fet; then the height of the trees equals nice dot if he ask me to go und see a 6 multiplied by 30 divided by 2, boxing match 1 gif him two dollars for giving 90 feet .-- Cincinnati Commercial a front seat. When he don't speak any more he says: "We shall now listen to dot song of

'Der Sweet By Und By,' ash sung by my fadder two days ago. 1 like to haf eaferybody keep still und shed some tears.

Shake stands back und der machine goes off, und in ten seconds my hair stands oop. It vhas some songs dot I ueffer heard. It vhas all about how I met some young woman by der moonlight under der eider-mill, und how my heart vhas breaking if she don't fly avhay mit me. Und vhen she ends oop dot song makes me say dot my old woman vhas cross-eyed und baldheaded und I like her to fall down a well. Eaferybody looks at me, und can't make him out, und der old woman says she vhill see me later about dot moonlight business. 1 try to stop Shake, but he goes ahead und says: "We shall now listen to another song by dot same fadder. She vhas called: 'Dose Harbor Lights Vhas Burning.' If anybody vhas crying vhen she vhas finished it vhas all right!"

Dot machine goes again, und dot song vhas all about an old sport who put his last dollar on a game of poker, und though he held three aces he vhas bluffed out by a man mit only a pair of tens. Eaferbody turns und looks at me again, und Mrs. Dunder falls to crying und says it vhas better if I hang myself in der woodshed. I can't see how she vhas, und I wave my hand at Shake to stop her, but he only smiles

"Maybe dot singing vhas enough for one evening. I shall now let dot machine speak to you."

Und dot speaking almost knocked me out. Dot machine yells und whoops und swears like some pirates: It makes me call names on myself. It makes me smoke clouds. If he smokes four pipes swear at her old woman und der preacher, und it makes me say dat my good smoke clouds.

"My son, I vhill now speak some more derful machine. I like to speak to her

"Yes, fadder."

"Und dot son Shake he likes to play ome tricks on his fadder."

"It vhas all some shokes, fadder." "Yes, I know. I speak to dot machine und say it vhas all some shokes. You vhas a shoker und dot machine vhas a shoker. It vhas, ha! ha! ha!"

"How you mean, fadder?"

"Shust like dis, my son." und 1 lick dot boy till somebody rings der bell for fire, und den I throw dot machine out in der alley und go oopstairs und say to Mrs. Dunder:

"Vhell, vhen I vhas dead one tousand rears you don't hear my voice und feel tickled. Dot machine vhas a liar. Shake vhas a rascal, und if somebody comes around here mit a fire-escape or a burglar alarm I whill kill him so quick dot he don't speak two words!"

Bleycle Worth a Fortune.

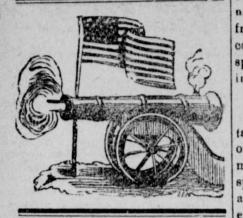
A gun factory in Vienna, Austria, is said to have the distinction of making the costliest bicycle in the world. The owner of the "wheel" of fabulous value is a South African diamond king. who has agreed to pay \$275,000 for the remarkable machine. The South African millionaire was so impressed with the beauty of the frame when it was on exhibition at the last Vienna exposition that he bought, it and ordered it set. with precious stones. The bicycle is to be a present to his wife on her next. birthday. It is a mass of jewels, chiefly diamonds.

Nutriment in Common Foods.

Following is a list of the foods and the percentage of nutriment they contain: Cucumbers, 2; melons, 3; boiled turnips, 41/2; milk, 7; cabbage, 71/2; currants, 10; whipped eggs, 13; beets. 14; apples, 16; peaches, 20; boiled codfish, 21; broiled venison, 22; potatoes, 221/2; fried veal, 24; roast pork, 24; roast poultry, 26; beef, 26; grapes, 27; plums, 29; broiled mutton, 30; oatmeal porridge, 75; rye bread, 79; boiled beans. 87; boiled rice, 88; barley bread, 88; wheat bread, 90; baked corn bread, 91; bolted barley, 92; butter, 93; boiled peas, 93; raw oils, 94.

If You Smoke a Pipe.

Smoking a pipe of medium size, says a statistician, a man blows out of his mouth every time he fills the bowl 70a a day for 20 years he blows 20,440,006 The Chase County Courant, 000,000 congresses into a speech-W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher Issued every Thursday. Official Paper of City & County



Had the French army, at the steel rails can seil their goods in close of the American rebellion, China in competition agains, been sent to the United States to English makers, what good does a arms in imitation of throwing corn. Seach us how to govern ourselves, protective tarriff do him? If not a It will be amusing to see them take would they not have met a hotter dollar of duty is collected on wheat up the circuit running over each other, apparently for the sole purpose reception than the Filipinos have corn, oats or other farm products, of amusing you or anyone who may tried to give us? The cases are imported into the United Sister in be present. It will soon disgust the tried to give us? The cases are imported into the United States, in fowls if you call upon them to furnish almost parallel .- Eureka Messenger. what way is the farmer helped by protection? These are not partisan

Ohio.

What matter it to the poor Filli-

pino who has "bitten the dust"

McKinley at one time designated

as "criminal aggression?" Does

it make death come any easier to

be shot down by an American

soldier with a Krog-Jorgeson rifle,

than if shot by a Spaniard with a

Meuser rifle? Is the Span.

It is shameful the way that President McKinley degraded Gen. Eigan by relieving him from all duty for six years on full pay. \$5,500 per year. We have several country editors in mind who would consider it a favor to be treated in that way .- Sterling Democrat.

Leavenworth county at the present time has a federal prison, a United States supreme court judge, a United States circuit court ladge, two United States senators, a regular army post, a United States fort, a national soldiers' home, a federal building, a state penitentiary and D. R. Anthony. If there is anything else Leavenworth would like, all it has to do is to pass up its plate. It may have missed something on the menu -Burlington Independent.

Anyone who does not know that vears standing being adopted as a there are two generals at Manila standard of morals by enlightened entire session of the legislature and named Oits is liable toget mixed up American? Which demonstrates the early days of the new administrain reading the dispatches regarding the higher civilization, that of the war operations. Maj. Gen. Spain, in the killing and maiming State Journal receives the full Asso-Elwood S. Otis is the officer in of an inferior people to compet ciated Press report and publishes a command of the entire army. them to pay tribute to a monarchy political and other news in advance Brig. Gen Harrison Gray Otis, or that of the United States in the of all other dalies.

A CHICKEN CIRCUS. A little nonsense now and then may

less condition by making its record be indulged in without detriment to as a \$1,500,000,000 congress. The the moral character or moral stand-total of the appropriations is stated ing. If one wants a little amusement to total of the appropriations is stated at \$1,507,500,000. The present rate of expenditure is close upon \$10 per capita. For the average bread winner of a family of five, \$50 (e_1) bread winner of a family of five, \$50 (e_2) bread winner of a family of five, \$50 (e_3) bread winner of a family of five, \$50 bread winner of a family of five, \$50 bread winner of a family of five, \$50 (e_3) bread winner of \$50 bread winner of \$

Go to the chicken yards with a of his earnings must pay the bucket of corn and take a position in national bill. But what 15 \$50 the center of an imaginary circle from a workingman's wages in about thirty feet in diameter, and throw a little corn-two or three dozen comparison with the glories of kernels-to the circumference of the circle; just as this is about devoured spending hundreds of millions for throw a similar amount four or five mperialism?-Eureka Messenger. Protection against fereign manu-Protection against fereign manu-

facturers, protection in the shape around again and again, round and of bounties for goods exported or round until feeding is completed. Follow this process once a day for a made, protection in the shape of week, always traversing the circle in special privilegos under state laws, the same direction, and soon the fowls are all equally pernicious in their will start the circus every time you appear, corn or no corn, and after s effects. If the manufacturers of little more drilling they will give you a circus whenever called on. All that is necessary will be to go through a amusement without reward. Therefore after every satisfactory performquestions by any means. They feed. While this is going on it would are matters of great importance. impress an onlooker with the presumption that chickens have sense. The law that protects a trust is The law that protects a trust is against the public in every case. known animal, and even less sense It is high time that farmers and than some people who try to raise workingmen begin to study these an invention of the writer. Buchthings in the broad light of full anan, a once famous game breeder of information as to their effects on Chappel Hill, Texas, put us on to the chicken circus, and we have had it in him .- Farm News, Springfield, operation many times since .- Poultry Farmer.

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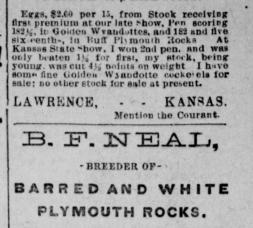
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ENEMIES OF THE MASSES.

by force of arms the R-publican retard the world's civilization? party, to day the pliant tool of These are pertinent questions; ponplutocracy, stands ready to provide the classes with a trained army against the psople, an army under the direction of an administration which itself is the creature of the classes. The bill has passed the house; it may not pass the present senate, but it surely will the next, for through the lamentable indolence of the people a sufficiently this unfortunate youth were: "Father, large majority in the service of plutocracy will be found in both die to night." I prepared his soul's houses of the next congress to carry out the demands of the classes and to smoother the protest moment promise me what I will ask." of the people.-Denver Post.

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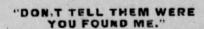
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the bidding of the new master, to than that which obtained before the war of the rebellion wherein individual ownership was permitted but murder prohibited? Is it a higher civilizatioo to kill and an obstreperous race, than it was in ante belium days to apply the ed I am still in the ring. blacksnake to an occasional miscreant? Did that "relic of barbar-

left off, does that war, prosecuted To suppress the will of the people even more mercilessly, advance or der them wel! .- Newton Journal



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secure the closing event in the great Collins murder trial, a complete report of the special meeting of the Kansas legislature called by Governor Leedy to meet in extraordinary sesdays. This call is unprecedented in the history of the state. A defeated party calls a session of the legislature a head) and when they refuse to do to enact laws a few days before the opposing party takes control. It is needless to say that the events will be shoot them down in cold blood? (xeiting. The regular session of the legislature will meet January 9, 1899.

NOTICE.

Having lost all my office fixtures. books, library, instruments, etc., complete, I would esteem it a great favor if all of those knowing themselves to maim by the most approved be indebted to me, in the least, would an obstreperous race, than it was set up sgain. Though badly disfigur-

> Respectfully. F. T. JOHNSON M: D.

creant? Did that "relic of barbar-ism," that permitted corporal pun. ishment of a slave blacken the fair fame of this, the most enlightened nation on the face of the globe? while the killing of a people by hundreds and thousands shed lustre upon the same nation? If the United States takes up a war of oppression where "brutal Spain" left off, does that war, prosecuted T.Barber, Sec'y., Star Insurance Bidg



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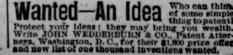
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Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. George, President; Wm Norton. C. E. Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen of America, - Meets scond and last lues-nights of each month, in Drinkwater's hall L. M. Gillett. V. C.; L.W. Heck Clerk.

W. F. Dunlap, of Strong City. is again able to be about, after a severe attack of la grippe. sheriff Me allum was down t

Euporis last week, serving pape in the Brandley case. Wm. M. Kellogg, of Chicago, was

in town, Saturday, on business, and visiting relatives here. A fire and burglar proof safe and set of postoffice fixtures for sale.

Apply at the COURANT office. W. C. Higbee and family have moved into the rooms in the rear of Mrs. Higbee's millinery store.

gone on a hunt in stafford county.

James Jennings, of Strong City. visited his daughters, Misses Nellis and Myrtle, at Wichita, last week.

Music Hall, February 27. and all week. Ladies free on Monday eve ning. Admission 10, 20 and 30 cents. Seward Baker has put up a telephone connection connecting his residence with the Matfield-Strong

line. Albert Berry, of Council Grove, was in town, this week. He has rented the Leach farm on South Fork.

There was a highly pleasing enterainment at Elinoi school house, last uight, representing our colonial period.

Joseph Foxworthy and son, Frank, th their families, have moved into ne Bigelow house, in the west part f town.

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace. Cottonwood valls, Kansas, who also does paperj520tf hanging. Highest market prices paid for poul-try and eggs, by M. A. Moore, first door north of Central Hotel, Cottonwood Falls.

W. G. Heintz left, yesterday afternoon, for Calsfornia, with fourteen ed himself and was in the act of turn-blooded greyhounds which he will ing the horses preparatory to starting sell out there.

suffering several weeks with the get another conveyance in which to erippe was on the street, Saturday, go home. for the first time since.

George Maule is digging a well, and having rock hauled for the foundation of a residence opposite Geo. W. Crum's, in Strong City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brindley came home, Sunday, from Morgan, Texas, where Mr. Brindley was conductor on a train at B Lantry's Sons works.

Mrs. W. A. Morgan went to Topeka, Monday, to attend the meeting of the Kansas Editorial Association and Mr. Morgan went the following day. Clem Moore, who has been living in town, for some time past, has rented the J. S. Doolittle farm on Diamond creek, and will move to the same, tomorrow.

poria Red Men's jubilee. He left goods store.

Married, on Saturday, February 11. 1899, in this city, by Probote Judge Matt McDanald, Mr. William Odell, of Florence, Kansas, and Miss Nannie Folsom. of Russell, Arkansas.

J. C. Petty is now the postmaster at Strong City, and moved the post office into the store room of Petty & and a daughter to mourn his death. The c Knapp. Joe. Rettiger, the late post and who have the sympathy of this master has accepted a position with Lantry Bros. Henry Erret, James Sublett and Lawrence Watson, with their families, left, overland. Tuesday afternoon, for Cambridge, Cowley county. where they will build a number of stone arch culverts. Last week the weather was very urday. The Red Men, of Emporia, arch culverts. Mrs. C. A. Robinson, of Strong ity, was quite ill, last week. bet sprinkle of rain, Monday night, but yesterday afternoon it snowed and turned cold, the mercury going down to 7° below zero last night. Married, at the residence of Judge O. H. Drinkwater, in this city, by Judge Matt McDonal, on Monday, February 20, 1899, Mr. Cyrus A. Mil-ler and Mrs. Jemima Talkington, both day, from his business trip to Chicago. Joel A. Cooper has been initiated into the Woodman's Lodge, of this arrested, Friday last, for insulting a person can buy all the tickets he may young lady on Buck creek, and taken tefore Judge McDonald, and plead desire to buy. guilty, and was sentenced to the Reform School at Topeka. A. F. Foreman is the Fish Warden land. Oregon, after a visit to his for Chase county, and he informs us that all parties taking fish from any

Miss Clara Rettiger has been retained by Postmaster Petty, of Strong City, as assistant postmaster. a fitting tribute to her popularity, and capability to fill the position. Miss Rettiger is a most highly esteemed young lady, and her many friends are very much pleased to still see her at the window of the postoffice.

Judge J. V. Sanders, who got his right thigh broken, last fall, and who can now get around but a little, on crutches, was taken to the Soldiers' Home, at Ft. Dodge, by T. H. Grisham and Township Trustee C. C. McDowell, last Sunday. The Judge J. B. Smith, W J. WcNee, Dr. J M. Hamme and Bruce Johnston have and his many friends here will miss him.

Mrs. Hutto, of Kingman, President of Rebekah State Assembly, was the guest of Mrs. F. P. Cochran. of this city, the fore part of the week. Mon-day night, she and Mrs. Cochran visited the Lodge at Clements; and. Tuesday night, she went with Mrs. Cochran to Tobitha Lodge, at Strong City, where an election and installation of officers was had, and excellent supper served.

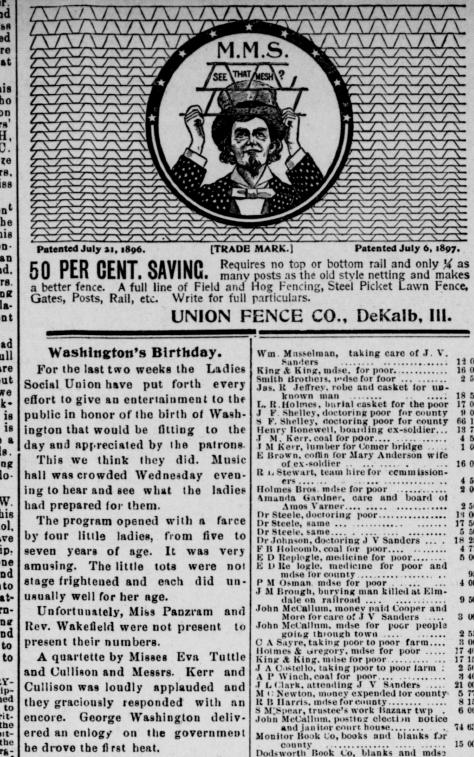
Why is it, so many stores are dead during what is known as the dull season of the year? That these are dull seasons no one can deny, but because trade is dull why should we fold our hands and refrain from making any effort to get the trade that is to be had? When everybody is anxious to buy, it does not take a very shrewd merchaut to sell goods. Where he shows his skill is in doing business when the other fellow is dong none.

Last Saturday afternoon, as F. Dunlap, of Strong City, in his buggy, accompanied by Bud Nichol, was driving down Broadway, he gave one of the horses a cut with the whip. and the team sprang forward, and one of the horses got his feet in the hind end of Cal. Evan's spring wagon, into which Cal. Pendegraft had just seathome, and broke down the left hind Henry C. Johnson who had been wheel, and Mr. Pendergrafe had to

go home. A CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERY-WHERE for "The Story of the Philip-pines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War department. The book was writ-ten in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in he hospit-als at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurg-ent camps with Aguinalde, on the deck of the Olymphia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fail of Manila. Bonanza for agen's. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices, Big profit Freight paid. Credit given. Dropall trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barber, See'y., Star Insurance Bidg., Chicago Chicago

News has been received in this city. of the death of Mr. B. H. Bur ton, who passed peacefully away, at his home at Willows, Cal., at one time a merchant in Strong City, and J. H. Mayville, of Emporia, was in yesterday, selling tickets to the Emporia Red Men's jubilee. He left was the candidate of the Democratic tickets on sale at King & King's dry goods store. Treasurer and was beaten only 32

votes, although the county was strongly Republican at that time. From Strang City he went to Em poria and engaged in business there until a few years ago, when, with his wife and daughter, Miss Jeanette. he



M. M. S. POULTRY FENCE

The "feature" of the evening was the "presidental reception." Ladies and gentlemen were costumed to represent the different presidents and ladies of the White House. Uncle ladies of the white House. UncleFrank Stratt, work on our house furnate3 toSam--Sheriff McCallnm--receivedand mdse7 25them, Mrs. Wellessley representingJoe Gray, fixing windows in basement1 00Miss Columbia. Each president and1 R Jeffrey, county surveyor's salary1 00Iady were received in turn, UncleJ R Jeffrey, county surveyor's salary108 50Sam making a little "talk" and presenting them to Miss Columbia.108 50W. C. Higbee, as the original American, attended in full paint and1 C Newton, co clerk's salary200 00Many of the costumes showed1 C Davis, money refunded on tax certificate on illegal saie of property3 55J T Butler, co attorney salary13 50Many of the costumes showedMrs Meter, fees and salary probate13 50Many of the costumes showedMrs Meter, fees and salary probate10 0Many of the costumes showedMrs Meter, fees and salary probate10 0Many of the costumes showedMrs Meter, fees and salary probate10 0Many of the costumes showedMrs Meter, fees and and care of pau12 00Many of the costumes showedMrs Meter, fees and salary probate12 00Many of the costumes showedMrs Meter, fees and and care of pau12 00Mrs Meter, fees10 012 00Mrs Meter, fees12 00Mrs Meter, fees</t

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After the program, lunch was served and a social good time en The cast of the presidents and the

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Chase County National Bank, at Cottonwood Falls, in the State of Kausas, at the close of business, February 4, 1899. RESOURCES. TOTAL \$180,266.96 LIABILITIES. \$180,266.96 Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00 Surplus funds 10 Undivided profits, less expenses = Ed My commission expires April 19, 105 Correct-Attest: ALBERT ROGLEB, ABCH MILLER, BERNARD MCCABE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. F. P. COCHRAN,

he drove the first heat.

Henry Bonewell was down to Emporia, Friday. Robert McCrum, of Strong City

has the grippe Ferd Yeozer is now located on a

farm near Toledo. Adolph Seiker is suffering with a

severe attack of fever.

City, was quite ill, last week.

Mrs. Plukston of Cedar Point, vis t ed friends in this city, this week.

Mr. and Mrs M. C. Grady, of Emporia, were in town, last Saturday.

S. T. Bennett, of Plymouth, Lyon county, was in town, last Saturday.

E. F. Holmes returnsd, last Thurs-

A. Bandelin, of Strong City, has recovered from a severe spell of sickness

Earl Spencer left, Sunday, for Port

W. W. Austin, of Strong City, went to Perry, Okla, last Friday, on lation of law, will be prosecuted to business.

Herman Hegwer, of Elk, has rented one of the Lovecamp farms south of this city.

Eugene Golay, of Elinor, has returned from an extended trip through Oklahoma.

known, leaving unpleasant memories behind him.

O. H. Drinkwater has purchased the right to sell a certain feed cooker in Chase county.

Ladies free Monday evening. Harrington Rutledge Co. Admission, 10. 20 and 30 cents.

Miss Clara Rettiger. of Strong City, visited relatives at Leaven

pertoire, all pext week. Admission. 10, 20 and 30 cents.

each, shipped a car load of hegs to Kansas City, Monday. H. Kerr. erels for sale, viz: Silver Laced and White Wyandottes, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Barred P

T. H. Grisham and M. C. Newton were down to Topeka, last Thursday and Friday, on business

John Doering has bought a barber shop at Blackwell, I. T., and taken possession of the same.

If you want corn chop, flour, bran or shorts, go and shake hands with H. L. Hunt before you buy.

Tan-Music Hall, all next week. gled Lives Monday evening. Admis- two cows: Smith Bros., several bushsion, 10, 20 and 30 cents.

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the full extent of the law. Sadie Ellis, a colored girl. was ar-rested, last Saturday, charged with an

assault on a white lady, with a rock; was found guilty, and fined \$5 and costs, and committed to the county jail until fine and costs are paid.

Oklahoma. Hamilton Senior is preparing to build a residence on Elm street, in Strong City. George Yeager, of Rock creek, had his right fore finger cut off at the first joint, one day last week, while picking an obstruction from between the burrs of a feed grinder. when one

of the scrayers struck his finger.

W. B. Hilton is in receipt of a letter from his brother, George, of the 20th Infantry, written from Hono lulu, saying the regiment is enjoying the voyage to Manila all right, and that they will arrive there about

March 1st. E F. Bauerle is agent for American

Cockerels for sale.-The Timmons Bros. have a number of choice cock

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Albert Coleman. all of his potatoes; Sam Thurston, of Middle cre k, five cows; Seward Baker, of South Fork,

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TEACHERS MEETING.

Program for the Teachers' Associa-tion to be held at Elmdale, Kansas. February 25, 1899. Song, Eimdale School. Paper, Chapters 9 15, Language Arts, Miss Lizzie Collett, Recitation. Class in Primary Geog-raphy, Prof. Shirk, Music.

Query box, Prof. Wyatt. Paper, Music in our schools, B. F. Martin.

Recitation. Roll call, responded to by quota-tions from favorite authors. Paper. The Fifth Reader in our

Schools. Miss Alda Byram. Song, Elmdale School.

COMING.

Dr. Vincent is again in the lecture field and the High School has secured him for Thursday evening. February 23, 1899.

All who have heard him want to hear him agsin. It is enough to say to those who have not heard him Miss Clara Rettiger, of Strong City, visited relatives at Leaven worth, last week Harry Eales, of the E. & E. C. Harry Eales, of the E. & E. C. Monday overlaod. Harrington Ruth dge Co.. in Re

price. 35 and 50 cents. Tickets for reserved seats will be on sale at tho Corner Drug Store. Lecture in Music Hall.

KANSAS COTTON.

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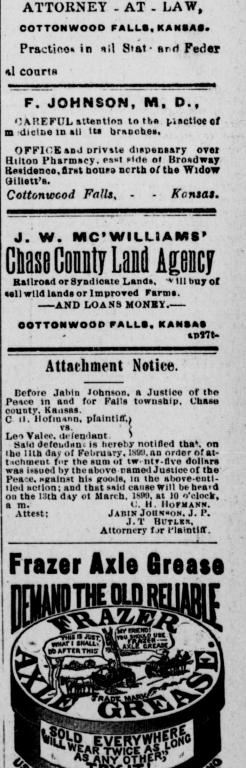
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Wee Fannie, bless her little heart, I cannot help but take her part, When romping through the halls: Up, down the stairs she runneth wild, This sweet, angelic baby child, Fast clinging to her dolls.

What mem'ries doth her laughter bring, When through the house I hear it ring, In fond, ecstatic glee; Old scenes arise before mine eyes Of children up beyond the skies, Who're calling after me.

I gaze upon her broken toys, Which tell me of true childish joys, The joys of baby years; And while into the past I drift, The ills and aches of life I sift From out a vale of tears.

Such purity from children roll very hardened soul That lacks the gem of grace; Their voice, their smile, their very tear, Can drive away the dread of fear, Depicting Christ's own face.

Play on, my child, in rapture play. And may your life be one glad day Of endless bliss and peace; And after evening shadows fall, When quietness reigns throughout each

May joy your sleep increase. -George McKenzle, in Boston Budget.



SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I-D'Auriac, commanding out-post where scene is laid, tells the story. De Gomeron has been appointed by Gen. de Rone to examine into a charge made against him. Nicholas, a sergeant, brings in two prisoners, a man and a woman, who are from the king's camp at Le Fere, D'Auriac, angered by insulting manner of de Bomeron toward the woman, strikes him, A duel follows, and during the commotion the prisoners escape. De Rone happens on the disorderly scene, and d'Auriac, upon giving his parole not to attempt escape, hears this remarkable sentence: "To-mor-row....you must die on the field. Win or lose, if I catch you at the close of the day,

I will hang you as high as Haman." Chapter II-D'Auriac next morning takes his place as usual on de Rone's staff. In the course of his ride over the field he saves the life of Nicholas, the scrgeant, who, a victim of de Gomeron's malice, is found in imminent danger of almost instant death. Chapter III-After the battle in which King Henry utterly routs de Rone's forces, d'Auriac, lying severely wounded, sees the forms of a man and woman moving under cover of the night among the dead and wounded. They find a golden collar on de Leyva's corpse and Babette stabs Mauginot (her partner) to gain possession of the prize. After this hideous scene Henry with a retinue, among whom is the fair prisoner who had escaped from the hand of de Comeron, rides over the field. Chapter IV-D'Auriae in the hospital of

Ste. Genevieve discovers his unknown friend is the heiress of Bidache. She visits him daily, and when he is well enough is taken to her Normandy chateau. Here he learns from Maitre Palin, the madame's chaplain, that the king is about to force upon the woman a very distasteful mar-riage with M. d'Ayen. With Jacques, his steward, d'Auriae leaves for the avowed

purpose of preventing their marriage. Chapter V-D'Auriac's horse casts shoe. This causes a delay at village of Ezy, where he comes upon Nicholas, his chd sergeant, who says de Gomeron is in the neighborhood with the king's commission, and that he (Nicholas) has evidence of treason brewing among de Gomeron and

certain associates against the king. VI-Led by Nicholas, d'Aurlac Chapter

sible foothold, and to my delight found it rest at once on a small projecting continued: "I suppose I must give it; ledge that ran around the terrace. The | make your minds easy. It is all overremainder of my task was easy, and | she died last night." the next moment I found myself lying flat on my face beneath the oriel win- ously. dow.

Here I paused to recover myself, peering down at Nicholas, who was making an attempt to raise himself by his hands to reach the monograms and climb to me. "Steady," I whispered, "and eatch this." Rapidly unwinding a silken sash I wore round my waist, in the fashion I had learned when serving in Spain, I dropped one end toward him, and after a moment or two he managed to seize it. Then I looped a fold of the cilk around a buttiess of the parapet, and holding on to the other end told Nicholas to climb.

"Now for the window," I said. "I will rise slowly and find out what I can. You keep your pistol ready, and your eyes open-do not rise, and remember my orders."

"There is a broken pane to the left, it s half hidden by the curtain-you can hear and see from there."

As he said this I rose softly to my feet and, finding the broken pane without any difficulty, peered in.

The room was bright with the light of candles, and, at a table, covered with papers, were seated two men, whilst a third was standing, and pointing with his fingers at a soroll. In the man with his back to me I had no difficulty in recognizing de Gomeron, the one looking toward me was assuredly Biron, for his was a face that once seen could never be forgotten. As for the man who was standing beside him, I knew him not, though subsequently-but I anticipate.

Biron was evidently in a high state of excitement. He was biting at the end of his dark mustache, and the fingers of his hand were playing nervously with the star on his breast, whilst his shifty, treacherous eyes were turning now on de Gomeron, now on the figure standing at his elbow. He seemed to be hesitating, and I heard de Gomeron say:

"This is my price-not money, not land, not a title, but only a few words. You have each one, my lord, your share of the spoils set down in writing. I do not want so much even-all I ask is your word of honor to favor my suit with the king. For me the word of Biron is enough, and I know his majesty can refuse you nothing." "My God!" exclaimed Biron, and

writhed in his chair.

"The marshal might give me the promise I seek, Lafin," and de Gomeron turned to the man who was standing at Biron's elbow, "the word will give me a wife, not much of a reward."

"And the lands of Bidache and Pelouse-eh?"

I almost fell forwards in my eagerness to bear, and only checked myself in time.

"Exactly," sneered de Gomeron. "Do you think I have risked my life for the good of my health? See here, chevalier," and he bent forward and whispered a word or so that made the other pale, and then de Gomeron leaned back in his chair and smiled. Biron did not apparently see or hear, his forehead was resting on his clasped hands, and ie seemed to be revolving the hazard

There was no answer, and the Italian

"Did it hurt her?" asked Eiron, nerv "I don't know," answered Zamet, bru-

tally, "I have never tasted the Borgia citron myself." "Mon Dieu! exclaimed the marshal. springing to his feet, "this is too terri-

ble," and he began to pace up and down, whilst the other three remained sight. in whispered converse, their eyes now and again turning to Biron, who walked rode down this, the river being in sight, the room like a caged beast. Nicholas had risen slowly to his feet despite my orders, and was looking over my shoulders with a white face and blazing eyes. I dared not tell him to go back; but with a warning look at him strained my ears to catch what was being said, but could hear nothing until at length Zamet raised his voice: "Have done with ers, who had by this time managed to it, marshal, and sign. After all, Mme. de Beaufort was no more than a --and he used a foul word. "The king is prostrate now; but in a week Gabrielle will be forgotten, and then anything and heartily. Nicholas looked back. might happen. He already writes verses on her," he went on with a grin.

"Charmante Gabrielle-diavolo! but you should have seen her as she lay dead-she was green as a jade cup."

back, his hand on his dagger; but in a moment he recovered himself. His black eyebrows lifted, and his upper lip

drew back over his teeth in a sneer. "I did not know monseigneur would be so affected; but time presses and we need the name of Biron to that scroll Hand the marshal the pen, Lafin."

"It is here," and de Gomeron, dipping pen in a silver inkstand, held it out in his hand.

Biron made a half step forward to take it when a thing happened. I felt myself suddenly thrust aside, there was a blinding flash, a loud report, and a shout from Nicholas: "Missed, by God!"

There was absolutely no time to do anything but make for the horces. Nicholas had fired at de Gomeron in his mad thirst for revenge, and had practically given our lives away. In the uproar and din that followed we slid down the sash like apes, and dashed toward the horses. Some one shouted "Traitor-traitor!" and let fly at us twice as we ran across the open space.



"Ouf! Out of it at last!" I gasped out to Nicholas. "It's a mile yet to the river, mon

sieur," he answered, slackening pac slightly to allow me to get alongside of him.

The ill will I felt toward Nicholas had gone by this time. He had borne himself like a brave man, as he was, and, after all, if I had been in his position, I would perhaps have done the same, and let drive at de Gomeron at

We came to a narrow patch now, and winding, like a silver ribbon thrown carelessly down. On the opposite bank it was overhung with willows, whose drooping boughs swung low to the very surface of the water. Here and there the stump of a felled tree stood up like

a sentinel. In the distance behind us we could hear one or two of the troopget through the wood, yelling and shouting as they urged their horses toward the river. Doubtless more would soon follow, and I cursed them loudly "But 15 yards of a swim, monsieur, and we are safe."

"Not exactly-see there!"

The sergeant followed my outstretched blade and swore, too. Right "Be still, dog," and Biron turned fiercely on him. The Italian stepped strip of coppice that stretched to the water's edge and cut us off from the stream.

"Sacrebleu! How did they know that cut-have at them, monsieur." And we did.

It had to be a matter of moments only. The troopers behind were coming on, and if once they reached us we could not well hope to escape again. The odds were too many. I did not, therefore, waste time, but went straight for my man, and, to do him justice, he seemed nothing loath to meet me. He cut over the shoulder, and, receiving this on my forte, I gave him the point in the center of his breastplate, making it ring like a bell. Only a Milanese corselet could have saved him as it did. My rag went on, but turned on its haunches to the reins, and before he could well recover himself I was at him again and discovered that he wore a demi-mask on his face. "Monsieur, shall I prick your mask off before killing you," I mocked, suit-

effected the object, and ripped him on

the cheek. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Napoleon in Peter's Bed.

Peter the Great hated Moscow, and above all, that stronghold of oriental Proceeds to form a trust. And then, while others earn his bread, He tosses them the crust. intrigue and moral darkness, the Kremlin. If I remember right, he never in--Chicago Daily News. habited the palace within its walls after Down on Puns. he was a child. The old palace is a network of incredibly small, low, ill-ventilated rooms, some little bigger than closets, painted in greens, blues and put a stop to it. reds, after the Swedish fashion; rooms Mrs. Greene-Why so? 'Fraid it which seem, even to-day, to reek of would hurt the book? plots, intrigue and murder. Napoleon, Mrs. Browne-No; it was too much always a trifle theatrical, insisted on sleeping in the bed of Peter the Great know .- Boston Transcript. when he occupied the Kremlin in 1812. The bed of the boy Peter fitted the hero Her Answer. of Austerlitz to a nicety. It is a very bbreviated couch. In the very heart wan for yez: Av a man is born in Lap of this oriental palace, with no window land, lives in Finland and dies in Powhich gives on the outer day and the land, phwot is he?



A Chance He'd Overlooked.

Griggs-Have you heard the news? Poor old Blinks has shot his arm off out hunting.

Briggs--Oh. Lord! What a fool 1 am! I might have known.

"Why, heavens and earth, man! what's the matter now?"

"Matter? Bah! Haven't I gone and bet a dozen bottles of champagne that Blinks wouldn't hit anything!"-Brooklyn Life.

An Episode.

In his willing arms the heiress he triumph-antly enfolded. But her pa abruptly entered and he

loosed his clinging clasp. Twas the ending of the romance, but he hasn't yet ceased telling

Of the memorable time he had a fortune -N. Y. World.

WOLF AND LAMB.



ging behind. Why don't you hurry up? ing the words to a thrust that all but We shall be sure to miss the train!"--St. Paul's.

> The New Way. All men were doomed to earn their bread By toil from day to day, But here and there is some one now Who has a better way. He shrewdly looks about him and

Mrs. Browne-Yes, we used to let Tommy sit on the dictionary when he took his piano lessons, but his father

like punning; playing on words, you

McLubberty-Nora, me jewel, Oi hov

The Question Met.

"Do you wish to have your teeth examined?" asked the dentist of the sadfaced man who had been waiting in the ante-room for one hour and 35 minutes.

Whereupon the answer was tartly given: "What do you suppose I came up here for, to buy a cook stove?"

"Really," said the dentist. smiling; "I didn't know. I thought that possibly you might be after some new furniture for your dining-room."-Detroit Free Press.

Couldn't Blame Him.

"What," thundered Mr. Meekton's wife, "do you think of this man who married three wives, and then wants to come to congress!'

"Well, Henrietta," he answered, as he gloomily tapped the edge of the table, "I dunno's I blame him for wanting to get away from home and come to Washington for a little while."-Washington Star.

Hot Place to Go To.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-I wonder where in the world the alarm clock has gone! I saw it on the mantel yesterday.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-It was there yesterday, but I heard it going off this morning.

"Well, I hope it hasn't gone where you told it to go."-Yonkers Statesman.

He Wasn't Prepared.

"Would you advise me to take an ocean trip, doctor?" asked the invalid. "No," was the reply; "I think a series of mud baths would benefit you more."

"But. doctor," said the sick man, in tones that savored of hopelessness and despair, "I can't afford to go into politics."-Chicago Record.

Would Have to Walt.

The billionaire's little son wept bitterly.

"Why is this?" asked the fond father.

"He wants the moon, sir," the nurse explained.

"He will have to wait until I can get him the earth."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

At the Club. "I hear you've got a divorce from your

wife.' "That's correct."

"What was the trouble?"

"No trouble at all, only I wanted to be envied by the other married men, and make you all feel bad."-Tammany Times.

Boys. Take Warning!

A green little boy, in a green little way, A green little apple devoured one day; And the green little grasses now tenderly wave

O'er the little green apple boy's green little grave. --Cornell Widow.

THE BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.

What View

goes by night to where de Comeron is stationed. When near the house a horn was was heard from the depths of the forest awhich greatly frightens Nicholas, then some men leave courtyard in direction of the sound.

CHAPTER VI.-CONTINUED.

The men rode by us slowly, one of them carrying a torch, and, taking a turn to the right, trotted off into the forest, cursing the orders they had received to go forth after the hornwinder.

"Now," I whispered, "for the window."

"We must get to the terrace." he answered. "From there it might be done," and with a hurried look behind him, at which I began to laugh in a low tone of mockery, he crawled forward rapidly. 1 followed with equal speed and caution, and in a half minute we had gained the shadow of the terrace, and, working along its ivy-covered wall, got to the main bulding. Here we cast about for some means to get up. It was not possible to do this by holding on to the ivy, as, if it came away, there would be a fall, and all our fat would be in the fire. The ascent had to be made neiselessly, and as I looked at the high wall before us I began to think it was impossible. Running my eye on the lichen-gray face of the main building, however, I noticed something that looked like a series of huge monograms, with a crescent above each, cut in high relief on the stones, beginning about ten feet from the ground.

"We might get up that way," I whis

pered. Nicholas nodded, with a pale face. In his excitement he had forgotten the wild huntsman, much to my satisfaction.

"Bend, then, and I will ascend from your back."

He leaned forward against the wall, und, climbing on his shoulders, .1 found that I might possibly raise myself by the monograms, which I discovcred to be the letters H. D. interlaced in one another, the initials of the second Henry and Diane de Poitiers; and the crescent was, as is well known, Madame Diane's crest. Taking a long breath, I lifted myself slowly-there was but an anch or so to hold on to-and at last found a crevice in which I could put the point of my boot. This was enough for me to change my hold to the next higher monogram, and finally I came to a level with the parapet of the terrace. Here was a difficulty. Every time I stretched my hand out to grasp the parapet I found that I could not reach over, and that my fingers slipped off from the slime and moss on the stones. Three times I made the attempt, and swung back three times, until I began to feel that the effort was beyond me. There was, however, one chance, and, began to feel amidet the ivy for a pos- the news ?"

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of some great step. As for me, I thought I caught the words, "your instant help," followed by "lances" and "power," and guessed-I was not wrong-

that the captain had forced Lafin's hand. "My dear de Gomeron," he said, "the

marshal is willing enough, but you know the common talk, that the king has other views for madame, and that M. D'Ayen-" But Biron interposed. "M. de Gomeron, vou ask too much. Mme. de la Bidache is of the first nobility. Tremouille was my friend. It is too much."

"And I give monseigneur a crown." "Peste! My lord-after all, M. de Comeron has deserved his price-and a good sword and a better head must not be thrown away. Remember, monpeigneur, an open hand makes faithful hearts," said Lafin.

"But the king would never consent," began Biron.

"Give me your word to help me, monseigneur, I will do the rest for myself." "Give it, my lord."

Biron hesitated for a moment, and then suddenly threw up his hand. "Very well-let it be as you wish. I promise, M. de Gomeron."

"Enough, my lord-I thank you. Chevalier Lafin has laid before you in detail all our resources. Let me now show you this." He unrolled a parchment that was before him, and handed it to the marshal. "Here," he added, "are the signatures of all. It only needs that of Biron-now sign."

I could hear the beating of my heart in the silence that followed, and then Biron said, hoarsely: "No! No! I will never put my name to paper."

"Morbleu! marshal," burst out Lafin. "This is no time for nibbling at a cherry. Tremouille and Epernon have signed. Put your seal to the scroll, and the day it reaches M. de Savoye, 30,000 troops are across the frontier, and you will change the cabbage gardens of Biron for the coronet of Burgundy and la Bresse."

"And see your head on a crown piece, marshal," added de Gomeron.

"But we have not heard, Lafin-" began the marshal. .

"We will hear to-night, monseigneur -that horn meant news, and Zamet never fails. Curse the low-bred Italian! Pardicu! he is here," and as he spoke ! heard what seemed to be three distinct knocks at a carved door, and, Lafin opening it, a man booted and spurred entered the room. He was splashed with mud, as one who had ridden fast and far.

"Zamet!" exclaimed the marshal and de Gomeron, both rising, and the face of the former was pale as death.

"Good evening, gentlemen! Maledetto! But I have had a devil of a ride. "Well, friends, you all seem to have quietly thrusting my boot forward, I pale faces-would you not like to hear him we came on to an open stretch

I FELT MYSELF SUDDENLY THRUST ASIDE.

From the courtyard we could hear the hurry and bustle of men suddenly aroused, and as we reached the oak we heard the bay of the bloodhounds and the thunder of hoofs in pursuit.

CHAPTER VII.

POOR NICHOLAS.

From the oak to the spot where our horses were tethered was close upon 50 paces, and never, I think, was ground covered at a speedier rate by men running for their lives. I was bursting with anger, and know not what re-Journal. strained me from pistoling Nicholas, so furious was I at the blind folly of the man. As we reached the horses we could hear the dogs splashing through the spill water at the edge of the lake, traveling in comparison with the and some one fired a third shot at us

from horseback, a shot in the dark, which whistled through the branches overhead.

"Quick! quick! monsieur!" gasped Nicholas, and with a turn of his hand he freed Couronne and sprang to her back, the great mare standing steady as a rock.

"Quick!" he called out again more loudly, and I made a vain effort to loosen my beast, which, startled by the shots, the baying of the dogs and our haste and hurry, plunged and kicked as though it were demented.

"Dama you!" I hissed, half at the horse, half at the crop-eared idiot who had caused this disaster, and, managing somehow to scramble to the saddle, cut the halter with a draw of my dagger. At this moment the dogs reached us, a dark object sprang up from the ground, and, fastening on the jaws of my horse, brought him to his knees, whilst the other beasts flew at my companion. Nicholas' pistol rang out to no purpose, the report was echoed by a chorus of shouts from the troopers following us, and Couronne, swinging around, lashed out with her heels at the hound that was baying her. Leaning forward with one arm half round the neck of my snorting horse, I thrust twice at the hound hanging to him. the first time sliding off his metal corlar, but at the second blow my blade slipped to the hilt into something soft, it seemed of its own accord, and as the dead dog fell suddenly back, bearing my poniard with it, my freed horse rose to its feet, and, mad with pain, dashed forward. As we dashed into the wood the troopers attempted to follow, but it was with relaxed speed, and every moment we were distancing them, and their eries, shouts and curses became fainter and more faint. Leaping a fallen log Nicholas burst through a juniper bush, and my horse following and I met a messenger boy on every

which sloped down to the river. Press.

open air, is the terem, or women's quar-Mrs. McLubberty (promptly) - A ters. The terem was, to all intents and car-r-rpse.

purposes, a harem. The ladies, even McLubberty (disgustedly)-Begorra, the tsaritza and the sisters of the tsar, somebody must hov told yez .- N. Y. were only permitted to look down into World.

the hall of coronation through a carved wooden lattice, just as ladies do in every harem in the east. They received no men except their husbands and brothers, and when they went out it was in a curtained litter. When Peter mounted the throne of the tsars the women of others."

Russia were orientals, imprisoned far more rigorously than the ladies of Constantinople to-day.-Louisville Courier-

Travelers of Two Nations.

Nothing is so curious and instructive. as to observe the Englishman when Habeas. Frenchman. The former is calm, punctual, precise, and with only the necessary quantity of baggage. He will gone."-Ohio State Journal. journey through China with merely a valise. He is not impatient. He loves "Young man," said the minister to travel; it is to him an inclination and the heedless sinner, "have you ever a felt want. On the other hand, the thought on your future life?" Frenchman when journeying, is rest-"Yes, a great deal, and, do you know,

less, nervous, impatient, bored: the en-I cannot make up my mind between tire time he spends looking furtively at Porto Rico and the Philippines."-Kanhis watch, or consuming the railway sas City Star. time table. He is always crowded up with parcels, in addition his portmanteaux. He is, as a rule, encumbered with many useless articles. In fact, he dislikes travel which he finds an ennui and a fatigue .- La Petite Journal.

Inconsiderate.

Foster-So her father refused to consent to your marriage with his daugh ter?

Biglin-That's just the deuce of it. He gave me no answer when I told him what I had called for, and told me if I didn't leave in less than two seconds he'd kick me out. What's to be done with a fellow who will wander off in that way from the subject of discus sion ?"-Boston Transcript.

Novel Mensaration.

"How far was it," asked the lawyer of the witness, "from your house to the road where the difficulty occurred?" "'Bout a acre en a half, suh.' "I mean how many yards?" "Dey wuzn't any yards dere at all, suh, exceptin' of my yard, en dat wuz

'bout a acre en a half fum de road!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Ready for a Rainy Day. "What are you laughing at?"

"Put an advertisement in the paper saying that the man who had appro- clean."-St. Louis Republic. priated my umbrella at the reception was known. There were 27 umbrellas at my house before I left this morning

block on the way down."-Detroit Free

"Why is it that you like your sister Maude's children so much better than your sister Grace's? The latter seem to be very bright-more so than the "Yes, they are; but Maude has never

His Preference.

taught her little ones to speak pieces. --Chicago Daily News.

Ready for Settlement. "That Harkins will case which has

Hard to Make a Choice.

A Probability.

The man who never makes mistakes

Should not be boasting too much.

A SPOILED ARTICLE.

The chances are he is a man

-Washington Star.

Who never tried to do much.

Cora-So the engagement been in the courts for several years will soon be settled now," said Lawyer Miss Trilby and George Winkles is off? Ella-Yes, she was too sensitive. A "Yes," assented Lawyer Corpus, "I woman ran a baby carriage over her foot, and when she told George about it understand the property is about all he asked her if it upset the baby carriage .- N. Y. Times.

An Original Politician.

They cheered him with an echoing shout As soon as his remarks were done; For he had talked an hour without word of Thomas Jefferson. -Washington Star.

Too True.

"Dearest," she murmured, "I'm so afraid you'll change." "Darling," he answered, "you'll never find any change about me. Which was painfully, true in a double sense.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Their Fad.

Quiz .- What do you specially notice about uneducated men that have made large fortunes? Biz .- That they almost invariably at-

tribute it to their lack of education .---Brooklyn Life.

The Lapse of Time.

Prof. Smith-No one can conceive of the slow and awful lapse of geological time.

Brown-I don't know. I've had a carpenter working for me by the day .--Rival.

Tersely Put.

Mrs. Hoyle-What a homely woman she is.

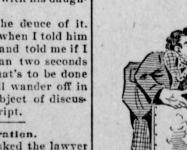
Mrs. Doyle-Homely! Well, I should say so; her face would give a dermatologist a life job .- N. Y. World.

Old Age Deferred. Now it should take a long time for A cook to grow antique, Because you know they always take A day off every week. -N. Y. Journal.

Long Guarantee.

Customer-How long is this locket for two pictures guaranteed? Jeweler-Five years-long enough for three pairs of photographs, usually .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.





"What! I paid a dollar and fifty cents

An Honest Avowal. "And so you love me-me alone?" She ventured to propound. "Yes, more that way," said he, "my own, Than when your ma's around." -L. A. W. Bulletin.

picture ?"

"How much will you give me for my

"I know, but then the canvas was

"Seventy-five cents."

for the canvas alone."

HARNESSING THE NILE.

"he British Government's Great Project for Redeeming Egyptian Soll by Irrigation.

A tremendous task is to be undertaken by the English in Egypt-nothing less than the creation, for the purposes of irrigation, of a reservoir having two or three times the superficial area of Lake Geneva.

of Lake Geneva. Engineering skill is to rearrange na-ture's surface on the Egyptian frontier, and pond back into Nubia's a body of "No," answered the man with a careworn and pond back into Nubia's a body of water 140 miles long, crossing the trop-ic of Cancer, and extending southward nearly to Korosko—a goodly step on the journey to Abu-Simbel and Wady-Halfa—by means of a great dam across the Nile at Assuan. The Pyramids and the Sphynx have borne testimony through the centuries to the grandeur and power of execution which dwelt and pond back into Nubia's a body of and power of execution which dwelt within the Nile valley; and what more fitting now than that the same valley be the theater of a gigantic engineering

exploit audacious perhaps, but certain of success, and ministering to man's necessities, rather than to his vanity? As a building achievement the

scheme is on a scale worthy of a Rameses or a Pharaoh. To create in the heart of the African desert a lake having from two to three times the superficial area of Lake Geneva, in Switzerland, and control it with scientific precision, so that the impounded flood may be turned into distant channels at wfil, is a stupendous undertaking. But the engineers claim that their plans can be carried out to the letter; they have estimated the exact cost of the dam, computed almost to the gallon the volume of water that will be imprisoned, and figured the necessary resistance to be provided at every point of the masonry. In Cairo, the experts of the ministries of public works and finance, likewise, have calculated to a nicety the sum from taxation that will come into the public treasury through the country's augmented productiveness.

Subordinate to the great dam, a smaller one, not unlike the barrage at the apex of the delta, ten miles to the north of Cairo, is to be made at Assiut. Its function will be to give a sufficient head to the river to force the water into the system of irrigation channels that vein hundreds of thousands of acres between Assiut and Cairo. The completion of the Cairo barrage (it was begun by Mehemet Ali Pasha, from the plans of a French engineer, but not made effective until England took the country in hand) so developed cotton culture as to add to the public revenue of the country at least \$10,000,000 annual ly. It may safely be concluded that the Assiuan reservoir is but one of a series

One of the most popular of the young pro-fessors in the male high school tells an which will in time be constructed south fessors in the male high school tells an amusing little story on a small, up-to-date schoolgirl. She went to one of these dis-trict schools over which a cousin of the professor presides. It is usual to have vis-itors at the building now and then, who ask the scholars questions and see that everything is in good shape. One day not so long since a party of callers came in and requested the pupils to write the answers to averal questions propounded them. One of ward to the Victoria Nyanza. The reestablishment of khedival authority a Khartoum will determine this.-Ex Consul-General F. C. Penfield, in Cen

AN ECCENTRIC SHELL.

The Strange Actions of a Sixty-Poun Projectile That Struck the Baltimore.

STATE OF QHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 88. Our Policy of Territorial Expansion.

Extreme annexationists are advocating the Extreme annexationists are advocating the addition of Canada to this country, and think it can be accomplished in a peaceful manner without exciting a quarrel with England. Such grave questions call for the wisest statesmanship, just as dyspepsia, constipa-tion, liver and kidney diseases and malaria call for a thoroughly reliable remedy like Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters. No experimenting should be done with untried medicines when an old established preparation is to be had.

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A Wise Man.

She-What do you think of love and mar-

He-One thing at a time, please !-- Puck.

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Some people are constantly so busy that you can't get them to do anything they ought to do.—Washington Democrat.

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"If I am prejudiced, it is not because I want to be, but Drake Watson. but because I can't help it."-

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. Patter-son, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

Strangely enough the "better half" is not the one who does the betting.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

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A Hazy Term Defined.

Miss Fondart-Jack, what do they mean when they speak of a first-water diamond? Jack-One that-um-er-one fresh from the mine-never been soaked, you know.-Jewelers' Weekly.

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When we hear of a fire where the organ was saved, we don't know whether it is an advantage or a detriment.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

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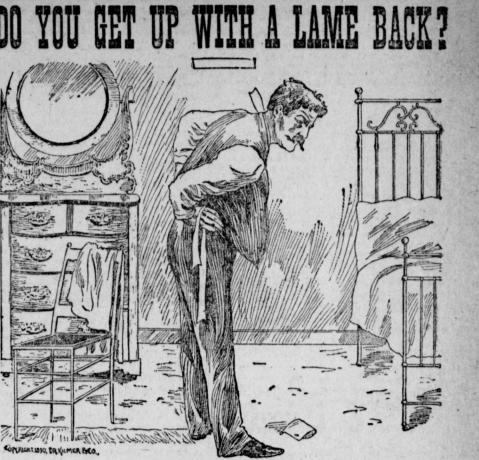
Set all things in their own peculiar place and know that order is the greatest grace.

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The fool's advice may be poor, but it is at least sincere.—Chicago Daily News. In order to keep the stove hot you should keep it coaled.—Chicago Daily News.

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A photographer is never positive regard-ing his undeveloped negative.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

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several questions propounded them. One of these questions was: "Tell what you know

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SUCH IS FAME.

A Small Schoolgirl Gets the Hero of

Manila Into a Bad

Mix Up.

water quenches fire.

as well.

once the change begins.

GRAY?

of power also?

HAR

about Admiral Dewey's great fight." The children set to work figuring on their answers, but the teacher noticed one of the girls did not make a move to do so. "Why don't you write your answer to the question?" she demanded of the idle pupil. "Taint no use," was the slow response. "I don't know nothing about it." "But," remonstrated the teacher, "you must try, anyhow; you must not sit there idle while the others are doing the best they can. See if you cannot think of some-thing, my dear." "No use," protested the pupil. "All I know is that Dewey and Corbett fought, and I don't know which whipped, and I don't care either."

either.

Such is fame, and the bold sailor who sunk Montojo's fleet must go promenading down the halls of time with a pompadoured ex-slugger for a partner.—Louisville Times.

Obstacles.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Desdemona, derisively. "Do your worst!" For, it being a one-night stand, the pillow borrowed from the hotel certainly wasn't

arge enough to smother anybody. "Think not to escape me, wretched wom-an!" cried Othello, deftly felling her with a chunk of cord wood.

Thus art rises superior to obstacles.—Detroit Journal.

A bad player and a bad piano make a bad combination.—Atchison Globe.

TUMOR EXPELLED.

Unqualified Success of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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since, can now walk quite a distance and am troubled no more with palpitation of the heart or bloating. I recommend your medicine to all sufferers from female troubles."

It is hardly reasonable to suppose that any one can doubt the efficiency of Mrs. Pinkham's methods and medicine in the face of the tremendous volame of testimony.

the Spanish gunners, there seemed to be an extraordinary lack of killing quality in the shells which hit our ves- HOGS-Heavy. fore known such an experience as that of the Baltimore A 60 pound armor. WHEAT-No. 2 red......

piercing shell, fired undoubtedly from OATS-No. 2 mixed upper deck on the starboard side, between the after six-inch gun and the three-pounder mounted on the rail.

This shell, after piercing two thicknesses of steel one-quarter of an inch thick, struck the deck and penetrated

till it reached one of the heavy deck beams, which it cracked clear through. It was then deflected upward, coming BUTTER-Creamery..... out of the wooden deck, and tearing its way through the steel combing of the engine room skylight, again passing through two quarter-inch plates. As it had been turned sideways on rising from the deck, the holes it made

through these plates were about 18 inches long by six inches wide-ragged, torn spots, very unlike the clean-cut punctures made by such a shell when entering point foremost. Leaving the skylight, the shell, ranging slightly forward, struck the recoil cylinder of the port six-inch gun on the quarter deck, disabling the carriage. At last it met an object strong enough to resist its attack-the steel shield, which curved in front of the gun in a complete semicircle. Following this curve, the shell came out on the forward side of the carriage, traveling in a direction exactly opposite its former course, until its praises. It it reached the starboard side of the ship again, where it struck a steel venti-

ders for me in lator, and was finally stopped. In othrelieving me er words, this shell passed through one inch of steel, ripped up a deck, broke "My health a deckbeam and bulged a shield about has been poor an inch out of its original shape. It crossed the Baltimore from starboard Change of life side to port and back again to the starwas working board side, and yet had hit none of the upon me. I many men engaged at the guns near by. It is true it was the cause of woundmuch bloated ing two officers and six men, for in its course it exploded two three-pounder den to myself. Was troubled with shells which were lying on the deck smothering spells, also palpitation of ready for use in the small gun on the

> record for eccentric action .- Joseph L. Stickney, in Harper's Magazine.

Practical.

Hetty-What did he do when you sent back the ring to him? Dolly-Acknowledged receipt and reminded me that I had forgotten the box it came in .- Philadelphia North American.

Vindicated. She-Harold is simply marrying you for the money, so that he can pay his

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Masonie Grand Loige.

Over 600 delegates attended the Kansas grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., at Leavenworth last week. Topeka was selected for the 1900 meeting place. H. master; A. K. Wilson, Topeka, grand sec- bonds by counties: retary; R. E. Torrington, Wichita, grand treasurer and Rev. S. E. Busser, Emporia, grand chaplain. The secretary's remaking a net gain of 215. The total membership in the state is now 20, 103. The sum of \$7,288.21 was distributed in charity. It was decided to have the Kansas grand lodge officers attend the meeting at Mt. Vernon next December that is to commemorate the memory of George Washington. Superintendent Wichita, reported that 33 rooms at the home had been fitted up by the Eastern Star and one by the Royal Arch Masons.

Regarding Marriages Under Duress. Two years ago in Fort Scott a young man married a young woman in order to escape prosecution. He, of course, was the unwilling one, and the courts have held that under such circumstances the contract was enforced under duress and that the man was entitled to have the marriage set aside. But in this case the woman sought a divorce, alleging that the marriage had not been a legal one, and the court held that in a case of duress even the one who had not been under compulsion had an equal right to an. nul the contract.

The Senate Not for Resubmission. to 11, placed itself squarely for prohibition when it passed the bill prosecuting attorneys power to subknowledge of law violations and compel them to give depositions before justices of the peace. The justice of the peace is given power to compel the attendance of witnesses by attachment in the same manner as in cases of civil procedure.

Coming of the Negro Soldiers.

The officers at Fort Leavenworth are arranging for the care of the 600 soldiers of the Twenty-third Kansas (negro) volunteers, who are expected there in a few days. Coming from the warm climate of Cuba, it has been decided not to put them in camp on the reservation at this time of the year. The privates will be placed in the infantry barracks and the officers in officers' quarters.

Two Different Views, Col. Funston has written to friends in Lawrence that he believes the Philinpines will become a great acquisition to the United States. The same mail bore a letter from Lieut. Col. Ed Little to friends in Abilene, in which this gentleman declares himself opposed to expansion and speaks

State School Fund Bonds. The state school fund commission now has \$6,300,818.30 in bonds, of

which amount interest has defaulted on \$559,397. The following is a state-C. Loomis, Winfield, was elected grand ment showing the amount of defaulted

Barber, #20,000: Cheyenne, (5,00); Finney, #6,763: Ford. 5,000: Graham, 1,500: Grant, 31,000; Greeley, {42,500; Hamilton, \$20,000; Harper, 423,500; Hodgeman, \$4,000; Haskell, port showed that 1,747 new members \$2,500; Gray, \$1,000; Kearney, \$19,700; King-were received during the last year, man. \$10,500; Lane. \$14,040; Logan. \$33,700; Meade, 410,0.0; Morton, 41,600; Ness, 49,500; Ottawa, \$3,500; Pratt, 41,000; Scott, 4142,000; Seward, \$12,000; Shawnee, 413,500; Stanton, \$25,640; Stevens, 11:550; Wallace, 8:50); Wich-ita, 435,000 Wyandotte, i29 334. Total. \$550,397. The fund also contains \$15,900 in fraudulent bonds and \$100,000 in Lawrence city bonds, on which \$100,000 in interest has been paid and the princi-Bristow, of the state Masonic home at pal of which is now being litigated.

More Twentleth Kansas Casualties.

In the battle of Caloocan, a suburb of Manila, where on the 11th our Kinsas boys did such heroic work, Alonzo Ricketts, of company B, who enlisted from Paola, was killed and the following were wounded: Corporal Edward D. Willing and Privates Harry S. Harris, Elmer F. Unie, Alexander Mitchell, company B: James S. Mills, William C. Barber, Capt. Charles M. Christy, company F; David M. Horkman, company H: John O. Morse and Bert Hanson, company K; Sidney Morrison, company M; James Kersherer, company A.

Bill to Ald Icrigat on.

The senate by unanimous vote passed an irrigation bill which provides that any irrigation, canal or reservoir company for the purposes of storing water for irrigation purposes shall have the The Kansas senate, by a vote of 25 right to condemn lands in the same manner as is provided for the condemnation of lands for railroads and sumending the Murray law, giving other purposes. This bill is being opposed by Colorado capitalists, who poena witnesses believed to have claim this scheme will absorb all the water from the mountains.

In Memory of Mania Herors. Col. Thomas Jackson, of Harvey, copy clerk in the house, has inaugurated a movement to raise a fund to place a tablet in the state university in memory of the Kansas soldiers who fell at Manila, as suggested by Eugene Ware. He proposes to get every old soldier in the legislature, either memter or employe, to donate to the fund.

Atchison Champion Changes Politics.

Ex-Gov. John A. Martin's old paper. the Atchison Champion, was sold this week to H. Kuhn & Son, of the Marion Times, who will publish it as a Chicago-platform-democratic organ. The Champion is the oldest daily paper in Kansas. H. Kuhn, the new senior proprietor, came to Kansas in 1854 and up to 1893 was a republican.

Deith Has Claimed Them Both.

Charles Claus, a Missouri, Kansas & Texas fireman, and an estimable young lady of Parsons were to have been married on December last, but death er of Charles A. Soweis, a Wichita claimed the bride on the day set for young man, who was found dead on ber wedding. The groom-elect died the railroad tracks near Merriam last property without the joint consent of husband and wife: making labor claims a lien against the other day in the "Katy" hospital at Sedalia, Mo., of typhoid fever, aged

KANSAS ITEMS CONDENSED.

A Chanute man will start a newspaper in Cuba. Cimarron voted bonds to build a

new high school. An Erie man will establish a can-

ning factory there. Wellington will vote on a \$100,000

waterworks proposition. L. R. Jewell, a pioneer citizen and

editor of Arcadia, is dead. The State bank has been started at

Carbondale. Capital, \$10,000.

Emporia is agitating the building of a new courthouse for Lyon county.

Barton county is out of debt and \$200,000 are on deposit in her banks.

A Wabaunsee county farmer's Kafir corn crop averaged 55 bushels to the acre

Fort Scott will start a sugar mill that will use 1,250,000 galloas of water daily.

Ira Keithly, company D, Twentieth Kansas, was slightly wounded at Caloocan.

A Topeka dispatch said James L. King would succeed Mrs. At nie Diggs as state librarian.

An "old-fashioned" woman of Jewell county has made \$90 worth of rag carpet this winter.

The \$8,000 residence of Thomas Mahan, of Wichita, burned to the ground at midnight the other night.

Rev. R. A. Hoffman, of Lincoln, who has been in the ministry 22 years, wants to be chaplain of the state penitentiary.

The J. K. Knowlin company is feeding 26,000 sheep on a ranch near Nickerson. Thirty-five men are regularly employed.

It was announced that Gov. Stanley ould appoint John II. Simmons. of Dighton, superintendent of the Hut :hnson reformatory.

W. McKee, of Everest, took carbolic acid with suicidal intent because, as he thought, his wife was inclined to flirt with other men.

Douglass county also has a female deputy sheriff, Miss Lizzie Moore. She was appointed to the office by her father, the present sheriff.

Ex-Congressman John G. Otis was gored by a bull on his farm near Topeka, receiving a dozen wounds that made his condition critical.

The Santa Fe throughout Kansas will equip its grade crossings with electric bells which will ring a warnng upon the approach of a train.

At Medicine Lodge, Robert Noel was convicted of first degree murder. Last fall he shot and killed his father-inlaw at Kiowa in a trivial dispute.

Dr. Charles Love, who secured money from Newton citizens by representing that he was a Red Cross nurse in the government service, is under arrest.

Mrs. Fred Holton, of Salina, left her three-year-old child in the house alone while she went to visit a neighbor. The child played with fire and when the mother returned the child was dead.

Gov. Stanley offered a reward of \$500 for the conviction of the murder-

KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

STRENGTH OF THE ARMY.

Official Figures on the Distribution of Troops Show There Are 58,607 Reg-

ulars and 75.845 Vo unteers. Washington, Feb. 20. - Official

figures, according to latest returns, show the distribution of the armed forces of the United States. Of the regulars, 25,400 are in this country, 12,507 in Cuba, 12,706 in the Philippines, 4,376 in Porto Rico and 618 in street crossings in cities and towns.... In the house, Speaker Osborn appointed Seaton, of the engineer battalion, making a total Atchison, Wright, of Lyon and Mason, of Finney, a house committee to pre-pare a bill for the establishment down at 75,845, of which there are 23,480 men in the United States, in Cuba, 16,411 in the 33, 382 penitentiary. Moore, of Marshall, presented a Philippines, 2,231 in Porto Rico and 341 in Hawaii. Of the troops in the United States, 10,546, and in Porto Rico all graduated from a reputable colleg. In com-mittee of the whole the house killed the bill but 60 are under orders to be mustered providing for the deposit of state funds in banks, at a stipulated rate of interest; also Benefiel's anti-cigarette bill. The bill requirout. The normal strength of the volunteer and regular army is, therefore, 134,452, or about 120,000 net, as com pared with the total strength of 274.-717. It will thus be seen that an army

of 140,000 volunteers has been success fully disbanded since the truce.

FIGHTING THE PRESIDENT.

Speaker Reed Is Opposed to Expansion and Almost Every Bill Favored by the Administration.

New York, Feb. 20.-The New York Mail and Express, which has always been an ardent supporter of Speaker Reed, publishes the following from its Washington correspondent:

condition of the school fund bonds re-ported. There are #6,30,818.30 in bonds in the school fund of which amount interest The remaining two weeks of this session of congress will be chiefly devoted to a fight between Speaker Reed and the adad defaulted on 1559,397. In committee of the whole the house recommended for passage the following appropriation bills: For a new chem-istry building at the university, \$5.000; runministration. It is a contest as to how many bills favored by the administration ning expenses of the state normal, 50,500; for maintenance of Beloit school for girls, \$48,650; Speaker Reed can kill. For some time the Speaker has let it be known that he is opfor maintenance of Mother Bickerdyke home, Ellsworth, 47,003: for taking up outstanding posed to almost every measure favored by the administration, from bills carrying out the Quantrell raid bonds \$77,000 The house killed policy of expansion to measures' appropriating the senate bill designating Lincoln's birthday money for the actual running expenses of the changed conditions of the government. Speak-THE senate on the 16th confirmed the follower Reed has gone into the fight with the determination of humiliating the administration, of ing nominations made by Gov. Stanley: W. V. Church, superintendent of insurance; S. O. Spencer, oil inspector; A. E. McKenzie, grain showing his absolute control over the house and venting his bitter disappointment at his failure to get the presidential nomination in Inspector; Grant Hornaday, Edwin Snyder, G. W. Kanaval and Rauben Vincent, members of 189.

DISASTER ON THE RAIL.

An Express Train Dashed Into Another Near Brussels and Thirty Persons Were Killed and Fifty Wounded.

Brussels, Feb. 20. -- An express train tion. The senate passel Forney's bill requiring railroads to keep track scales from Calais, having passengers from London on board, collided to-day with a stationary train at Foret, near this claring the belief that the state should build a city. Thirty persons were killed outnew branch normal school this year, the senate killed all bills pertaining to it Senator Lew-elling introduced a bill providing for free emright and 50 were more or less injured. The train left Tournai at 5:22 this ployment agencies in all cities of the first and second class, to be under control of the state morning and reached Foret at S:14. Immediately afterwards the Mons exbureau of labor....The house, by a large ma-jority, defeated the Seaton resolution for a conpress dashed at full speed into the stastitutional convention. A similar resolution tion and ran into the Tournai train, which was standing at the platform. It is said that owing to the fog the engineer of the express train did not or municipality or public board or body shall pay for the official bond of its treasurar, if such bond be executed by a security company: prosee the signals. The collision was appalling. The express locomotive mountviding for the construction and maintenance of ed on top of the last carriages of the county high schools in counties having less Tournai train, which were filled with than 6 000 population; requiring a person to be a competent teacher with a first-grade certifipassengers. These cars were smashed cate and two years' experience before being eligible to hold the office of county superintendent; making the term of office of to pieces. A Writing Paper Combine.

Shibley, representing the promoters pines. of the writing paper combine, which

FRANCE'S FRESIDENT DEAD.

Francols Felix Faure, sixth Ruler of the Republic, a Victim of Apoplexy-Sketch of His Career.

Paris, Feb. 17.-Francois Felix Faure, president of the French repubic, expired at ten o'clock last night, after less than four hours' illness. Apoplexy was the cause. Nothing could have given the idea of approaching death. Up till the very last M. Faure indulged in his customary habof 58,607. The volunteer army is put its of work and even in his equestrian



PRESIDENT FAURE.

rides. He ate well and slept regularly. Nevertheless, several times recently he had been heard to exclaim, "how weak my legs are," and "I can scarcely stand." or to make some such remark. BRIEF OUTLINE OF HIS CAREER.

Francois Felix Faure, sixth president of the hird republic of France, was born January 20, 1841, in Paris, and was the son of a cabinetmaker. He was educated at a private commercial school and was then sent to England for two years to learn the language and to become acquainted with English methods of business On his return to France he went to Amboise and mastered the business of a currier. In August, 1881, he offered himself as a republican candidate for parliament in the Third district of Havre and was elected. He was appointed under secretary of state for the col-onies in the Gambetta administration, formed in November of that year, and held the same office in the ministries of M. Jules Ferry (1883), M. Brisson (1883), and M. Tirard (1887). In May, 1891, he (188.), and M. Tirard (1887). In May, 1891, he became minister of marine in M. Dupuy's cabinet, and was appointed vice president of the chamber of deputies, a position to which he of M. Cassimir-Perier, who resigned the presilency January 16, 1895, he was chosen president. In 1897, M. Faure went to St. Petersburg to return the visit of Emperor Nicholas, and while there the definite announcement of the treaty of alliance between France and Russia was made. He filled many important public offices, but in the midst of almost general corruption he passed unscathed.

CEEU TO BE OCCUPIED.

Gen. Miller Has Instructiont to Take the Third City of Importance in the Phillopines.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The authorities at the war department expect dispatches from Gen. Otis by the end of this week announcing the occupation by an American force of Cebu, the Appleton, Wis., Feb. 20 .- John A. third city of importance in the Philip-

This place is the capital of the isis being organized through a New land of the same name. Its popula-York firm of brokers, has been suc- tion at present is over 35,000 and it is considered the natural mercantile center of the archipelago, being about 360 miles from Manila. It is not the three mills is placed by the officers of intention of Gen. Otis and Admiral the companies at between \$2,500,000 Dewey to establish garrisons for the present in other towns in the Philippines than Manila, Iloilo and Cebu, although as soon as these ports and their revenues are thoroughly under the control of the United States, the Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 20.-A joint smaller vessels of Admiral Dewey's meeting of the Amalgamated Associa- fleet will make systematic cruises tion of Iron and Steel Workers and the throughout the islands to command It will be Gen. Otis' effort to open agitation for the abolishing of Sunday the railroad from Manila to Lingayen work in the mills. On the platform throughout its length as soon as poswere many of the leading clergymen sible. It is owned by a British corpoof the federation and officers of the ration and in addition to the commerassociation. Resolutions pledging mu- cial advantages accruing from its optual support in a fight to stop the eration, its strategic value can hardly desecration of the Sabbath by the steel be overestimated, especially as Aguinaldo's adherents in the island of Luzon are apparently confined to the Philadelphia, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Charles immediate neighborhood of its lines. One of Admiral Dewey's ships will children, Florence and William, aged soon go to the extreme south of the respectively ten and nine years, and archipelago to secure the alliance of the sultan of Sulu and to report on the harbors of that miniature group, Fahrenkamp's home. The gas was while another ship will explore the comparatively undeveloped island of Palawan, in the China sea, which many naval officers say will turn out nants of cigars and cigarettes and to be the most important island in the Philippines.

Condensed Proceedings of the Senate and

House-The Bills Introduced

and Passed. SENATOR ANDREW, of Atchison, on the 14th

introduced in the senate a bill appropriating

abo, 00) to pay for Price raid claims and take up

Price raid scrip. Senator Young's bill taxing

all inheritances exceeding \$10,000 was passed, 24 to 6, Senators Coleman, Hessin, Johnson, Matthews, Stocks and Ward voting no. The

senate committee on railroads presented a bill

requiring railroads to maintain gates at all

of a binding twine factory at the Lansing

measure which prevents the issuance of dental diplomas to persons who have not regularly

ing county superintendents to have two years'

successful experience as teachers was recom-

mended for passage. THE senate on the 15th passed the following

bills: Detaching Labette and Montgomery countles from the Eleventh judicial district

and making them a new district: to condemy

lands for irrigation purposes; legalizing the acts of the state auditor in paying \$24,627 for

mobilizing Kansas regiments in the recent war: providing for the ownership and operation

of telephone systems by cities and counties amending the Murray law to give prosecuting

attorneys additional power in summoning wit

house resolution thanking Twentleth Kansas

soldiers for their work at Manila In the

house, the committee to investigate the

the state board of charities; Phil Kelley, man-ager of the Hutchinson reformatory; Charles F. Scott, Frank G. Crowell and J. W. Forney,

regents of the state university; John S. Gil-more and E. A. McFarland, directors of the

state penitentiary; M. C. Campbell and F. H.

Chamberlain, live stock sanitary commis

sioners: A. H. Bushey, Guy P. Benton and W.

P. Mas-ey, members state board of educa-

at all stations. After passing a resolution de-

offered by Mr. Fairchild met a like fate.

house pass d many bills, among them the follow-

ing: Providing that the state, county. township

as a legal holiday.

The senate unanimously passed the

slightingly of the promise in the Philippines.

Will Save the State \$3,000.

W. W. Martin, state agent at Washington, wants the job of collecting \$30,000 due the state from the government for supplies for the Kansas volunteers before they were taken into the service. Martin's fee would be \$3,000. It is said that Auditor Cole will make the collection himself, thereby saving the \$3,000 fee to the state.

Fox and Charlesworth Named

Gov. Stanley appointed S. M. Fox, of Manhattan, adjutant general, and Capt. Charlesworth, of Mitchell county, assistant. Fox was adjutant of Gov. Morrill's regiment in the civil war, and served as adjutant general during Gov. Morrill's administration. Charlesworth was a captain in the civil war and in the war with Spain.

A Twentieth Kansas Captain Resigns. Capt. C. I. Martin, of company F, Twentieth Kansas volunteers at Bfanila, has tendered his resignation and is on his way to his home in Fort Scott, on account of continued illhealth. First Lieut. Green was in command of the company during the recent battles and he will probably succeed Capt. Martin.

Big Z ne Smelter Deal at Iola. A press dispatch said the Standard

Oil company had practically closed a deal by which the big zinc smelters of Lanyon Bros., at Iola, would come into their possession. The consideration will not be less than \$2. matural gas smelters in the world.

Three Countles Produced Cotton.

According to Secretary Coburn's report Kansas produced cotton in 1898. to the amount of \$2,537.50. It was raised in three counties-Labette, Wilson and Montgomery, the latter producing \$1,900 worth.

Disappointed in Love.

Mabel Allen, aged 22, daughter of Marsh Allen, a wealthy farmer, living five miles northwest of Winfield, committed suicide by taking strychnine. Disappointment in love was the cause.

The Three Wealthlest Kansans. It is being told that Cyrus Leland, Jr., of Troy, and John R. Mulvane and ex-Auditor P. I. Bonebroke, of Topeka, are the three wealthiest Kansans.

Kanaas Boys Will Recover.

Gov. Stanley received a cablegram from Manila, unsigned, which read: "Stanley - I wenty-seven wounded. All will recover." It was believed that this came from Col. Funston and that he left off his signature in order to save \$2.60, the price of cabling a word from Manila to Topeka.

Where He Got His Start.

It now transpires that A. J. Beveridge, the new United States senator arom Indiana. was in the real estate business at Dighton, this state, in 1885. He made money rapidly, sold out and returned to Indiana.

28 vears.

Good Thing for Weslevan College. A wealthy philanthropist has entered into an agreement with the Kansas Weslevan university at Salina to endow that institution with \$100,000. The money will be given in 1900 provided the college is free from debt and that \$25,000 be added to the endowment when it is made.

May Move State Printing Plant.

W. Y. Morgan, state printer-elect, may conduct the state printing plant at Hutchinson. He is considering the advisability of having his establishhaving the plant in Topeka, as has al. ways been the custom in the past.

Will Disappoint Many Cities.

A Topeka dispatch said the present legislature will not establish a new state normal school, and a dozen ambitious cities will have to wait.

No Hope for Resubmission.

A Topeka telegram said it is probable the house will not discuss resubmission this session. The judiciary committee has all resolutions referring to the subject and the committee may not report any of them, knowing that the house is largely opposed to resubmission in any form.

No Guaranty Fund Bill.

A Topeka dispatch said there will be no law passed at this session providing for a guaranty fund for the protection of depositors. Chairman 000,000 cash. These are the largest Geissler, of the house banking committee, believes such a law would work a hardship to the conservative banker.

Legality of Extra Session Recognized.

In compliance with the recent decision of Judge Hazen on the constitutionality of the special session of the legislature, State Auditor Cole has issued a warrant to A. M. Harvey in payment for his services as president of the senate during the special ses-

sion.

Found Her with Another Man. George C. Searles. a Chicago traveling salesman, arrived in Wichita in search of his young wife, whom he found at a hotel living as the wife of Nichols, a traveling optician. Nichols was arrested, but Searles did not get his wife.

Means \$60,000 a Year.

As a result of the law passed at the special session taxing insurance companies, State Insurance Commissioner McNall has collected within the past few weeks about \$17,000, which he has turned into the state treasury. Mr. McNall says this law will create a revenue to the state of over \$60,000 anaually.

Date for Democratic Banquet. The democratic state committee has decided to hold the annual democratic banquet in Topeka, March 1. Ex-Gov. Stone, of Missouri, and W. J. Bryan have been invited to speak. I reckon he's some use to the state, Salina wants sessions of the United ity already has a \$100,000 government building.

October. Miss Jennie Jones, a Girard young lady, committed suicide at her home

at three o'clock in the morning. No cause was known for the awful tragedy. She was to have been married four days later.

Near Ellis the other day Engineer Jud Rippey opened the window in his cab, when in flew a snowbird with such terrific speed that Rippev is now in the hospital nursing an eye which may be entirely blinded.

State Auditor Cole refused to pay the January salaries of State Grain Inspector Culver and his 51 deputies, alleging that the legislature of 1897 never regularly appropriated money ment in his home town, instead of to pay the salaries of this department. D. A. Alford, of Lawrence, father of

Lieut. Alford, killed in battle at Manila, telegraphed Senators Baker and Harris at Washington, urging their aid in having the remains of young Alford brought back home.

This story comes from Burlington: William Davis, a farmer living south of here, fasted six days under vow to not eat until his daughter Belle was converted. She was converted at a United Brethren revival meeting and the fast was broken.

The municipal government of the city of Garland was dissolved by Judge Simons, of the district court, who ousted from office every officer of the city from mayor to marshal, on the ground that the town was illegally incorporated as a city of the third class a number of years ago.

Vandals entered the Emporia Avenue Baptist church at Wichita and frightfully mutilated all the furniture, including a fine organ, with an ax. The seats and carpets were hacked to pieces and every book in the extensive library was burned. Not satisfied with their work of demolition, the vandals entered the baptistry and turned on the water, flooding the entire basement.

At Hutchinson two young men, John Gallup and Charles Cook, were rivals for the hand of Miss Susie Moore and she decided that she would bestow her affections on the best man. Coase quently they met and fought and Gallup's skull was fractured. Three days later Miss Susie was arrested, it being alleged that she was present the lion. He would think I was inside during the fight, and she will be tried of him. and I should be up in Heaven." as an accessory to the assault on Gallup.

At Girard a civil war veteran was examined for a pension and the doctors found that his body contained eight musket balls, received in different battles.

By a recent decision of the state supreine court J. M. Jones, of Lawrence, is awarded a seat in the city council that has been held for 22 months by J. M. G. Watt.

The Presbyterian church at Chetopa was destroyed by fire. It had recent-

all property except that exempted by law: making a wife competent to testify against a husband in criminal assault cases: compelling the appointment of at least one woman on the state board of charities.

county superintendent begin June 1; to pro-hibit the mortgaging of exempted personal

ON the 17th both houses passed the bill establishing a binding twine factory at the state penitentiary and appropriating \$40,000 for the full equipment. The sum of #150,000 was also appropriated to be used for the purchase of raw material and marketing the product Gov. Stanley sent to the senate the following nominations: For adjutant general, S. M. Fox assistant adjutant general, P. Charlesworth for member board of managers Hutch-inson reformatory, T. J. O'Neal (reappinted.) The house, in committee of the whole recommended for passage a resolution amend ing the constitution by increasing the number of judges in the supreme court from three to seven, the four new judges to be appointed by Gov. Stanley next January. After that th judges will be elected. In committee of the whole the house killed the senate resolution providing for the election of the state printer.

also the resolution providing for an initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution The house committee on agriculture killed Burkholder's anti-oleomargarine bill. THE senate on the 18th passed Senator Fulton's oil inspection bill, which provides for state oil inspector and five deputies, to be appointed by the governor and paid salaries; all fees collected to be turned into the state treas-The bill includes gasoline and benzine in the list of inspected oils. The senate adopted Householder's resolution setting final adjourn ment on March 10. The senate passed the bill placing private asylums under the control of

the state board of charitles; also the measur to protect employes from spotters. Senator Zimmer introduced a bill to macadamize a highway between Kansas Citv and Leavenworth, a distance of 25 miles. Gov. Stanley re-turned with his approval the bill authorizing the city of Independence to construct sewers outside the city limits: also a bill authorizing the commissioners of Morris county to appro priate money to build a courthouse In the house Seaton, of Atchison, introduced a bill authorizing the issue of \$150,000 bonds for equipping the state binding plant.

Change of Buse. Lady (to servant) -- Well, Mary, is your sister married yet?

Mary-No, mum. "How's that? I thought she was have been married last week."

"Yes, mum, so she was; but her young man, instead of buying the furniture, bought a bicycle."-Illustrated American.

A Bright Boy. He must have been a bright boy-a very bright little boy-who said to his mother: "I wish a lion would eat me up." "Why?" the mother asked. "Because it would be such a good joke for

a man's opinion of his neighbor quite as well as a much longer statement. "Do you regard Silas Woodruff as one of the important people of Canby?" asked a summer visitor, referring to a member of the state legislature, whose home was in the little town. "I hear he can talk up to the folks on politics," answered the Canby farmer, to whom

cessful in enlisting three of the four mills in the west, all of them in the Fox river valley. The value of the and \$3,000,000. The owners of other plants are in conference and the outlook is said to be favorable for a consolidation.

Against Sunday Work.

Federation of Churches was held yes- respect for the American flag. terday for the purpose of starting the workers were adopted.

Four Dead After a Carousal

Fahrenkamp, aged 33 years, her two an unknown woman aged 35 years, were found dead in a room in Mrs. turned on and life had apparently been extinct for several days. Scattered about the first floor were remempty beer bottles.

Ran Back to Their Death. Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 20. - The home of John Barrister, at Phœnix, Desher county, caught fire and Barrister carried his three children out in safety. The three children were bewildered and ran back into the burning house just as it collapsed. The aged father started after them, but was held back by neighbors, who stood screams of the little ones as they burned to death.

Artillery for Fort Leavenworth. Washington, Feb. 20.-The senate committee on military affairs reported the only cause of excitement.

favorably the amendment to the sundry civil bill offered by Senator Harris, appropriating \$50,000 for barracks and other equipments for one battery of light artillery at Fort Leavenworth. This proposition is also indorsed by the house military committee and it will be passed without opposition.

Philadelphia Has a \$400,000 Fire.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.-Fire last night destroyed three six-story business buildings on Market street. below Thirteenth, and a number of \$400,000. The locality of the fire was only a few yards from Wanamaker's big department store, but fortunately

the only damage it suffered was a trifling one from water. The fire started in the Market street laundry, operated by John Wanamaker, at 1226 the buillings adjoining.

Occasional Brushes with the Enemy.

Manila, Feb. 17 .- A large body of the enemy, presumably reconnoitering, was discovered on the right of Brig. Gen. King's position, near San Pedro Macati, this morning. The entire brigade turned out and after an exchange of volleys the rebels retreated into the jungle and disappeared. Since the American line reached the natural defenses of Manila they have made no helplessly listening to the agonizing further advance and the troops are now encamped along the line. Many places have been entrenched. Occasional brushes with small bodies of the enemy by scouting parties have been

Againaido Ready to sell Out.

Hong Kong, Feb. 17.-There is a rumor here that Aguinaldo is ready to quit hostilities with the United States on a cash basis. This is indignantly denied by the Filipino junta, despite the fact that the insurgent chief made a similar deal with the Spaniards.

To Make Corbin a Mojor General.

Washington. Feb. 17.-The military affairs committee of the house to-day reported favorably the senate bill to make Adjt. Gen. H. C. Corbin a major smaller structures in the rear, entail. general. The house bill for the same ing an aggregate loss little short of purpose has been reported already and this action to-day was taken to facilitate action upon it in the house.

Have Too Much Money.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 17.-The banks of Topeka announce that they will no longer issue time certificates of deposit. This means that the commer-Market street, and spread rapidly to, cial banks will no longer pay any interest on deposits.

-N. Y. Post. Low Valuation.

the question had been addressed, "so

A few words will sometimes express