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HEW TO THE LINK. LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

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# THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

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### CONGRESS.

VERY little business was transacted in the Senate on the 21st. A mumber of minor bills passed, and Mr. Frye, from the Commerce Committee, reported the River and Harbor bill with amendments. Adjourned.... In the House the Senate amendments to the Pension Approunprofitable. priation bill were non-concurred in and a con-ference ordered. Much time was consumed in referring to appropriate committees Senate bills that had accumulated during the tariff de-bate. On motion of Mr. Hatch. of Missouri, the vention at Harrisburg on the 23d and made the following selection: Presidential the following selection: Presidential electors at large, ex-Congressman Spear and A. F. Keating, of Pittsburgh. Dele-gates at large to St. Louis: L. C. Cassidy, of Philadelphia; Charles F. Boyer, of Washington County; William T. Mutchler, of Northampton, and William L. Scott, of Erie. Judge J. B. McCallom, of Susque-hanna County, was nominated for Supreme Judge. bill to enlarge the powers of the Department of Agriculture was passed under suspension of the rules. It creates an executive depariment to be known as the Depart-ment of Agriculture under control of a Secretary of Agriculture, and transfers the weather service from the war to the new de-partment. The Diplomatic and Consular bill was considered and passed without material Judge. DR. I. W. JOYCE, of Cincinnati, was the name of the third new Bishop elected by amendment. The District of Columbia bill also passed. Adjourned. AFTER the morning hour in the Senate on

the Methodist General Conference at New York. In the balloting for the fourth the 22d an executive session was held, and when the doors were opened the House bill to estab-Bishop on the 23d a sensation was created by the discovery of two fraudulent votes. lish a Department of Labor was taken up and after agreeing to several amendments the bill passed. A message was received from the the other day, three female pickers were forced to jump by the flames and were sepassed. A message was received non the President returning without his approval the bill for the relief of L. J. Worden, late post-master at Lawrence, Kan., amounting to 3625 for extra clerk hire, on the ground that the allowance for clerk hire is fixed by regulations of the Post-office Department, that in this case emplication for extra allowance had been verely hurt. The centennial of the Presbyterian Church, North and South, was celebrated at Philadelphia on the 24th. application for extra allowance had been twice refused and the bill set a bad precedent. A number of bills passed the only one of general interest being the bill increasing the appropriation to \$600,000 for of two more of the new Bishops elected by the Methodist General Conference at New York. A FAREWELL reception was given to Sir Thomas H. Grattan Esmonde, M. P., at the Academy of Music, New York, on the equipments and arms for the militia ... In the House the day was accorded to the Committee on Labor, and Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, called up the bill to confine the sale of the products of convict labor to the States in which they are produced, and addressed the House in its support. A long debate followed and after the previous question had been ordered the House adjourned before taking a final vote. contest against Governor Hill for the nom-

But little business was transacted in the Senate on the :3d, that body adjourning that members might attend the funeral of the wife old, died at Boston recently from the effects of excessive opium smoking. With of Senator Sawyer...In the House the Senate bill authorizing the Leavenworth Water Com-pany to purchase a portion of the Fort Leaven-worth military reservation passed and the House went into Committee of the Whole on two companions he obtained some pi es and indulged in the vice, and, it is said, smoked several pipefuls in rapid succes-sion and was made very ill. His two com-panions were reported dangerously sick. the Post-office Appropriation bill, consideration of which was pending when the House ad-

Is the Senate on the 24th Mr. Stewart In the Senate on the 24th Mr. Stewart called up his resolution for a constitutional amendment providing that a majority instead of a two-thirds vote shall be sufficient to pass a bill over the President's yeto and spoke at participation of the president of the planet length in its favor. Senators Vest, Plumb, Manderson, Cullom and Coke were appointed the special committee to investigate the meat product (the Chicago beef pool) and after agreeing to the conference report on the Pen-sion Appropriation bill the Senate adjourned.... ent States assembled at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 22d. Hon. Carroll D. Wright, thid, of the National bureau and president of the organization, was unable to b present, and F. A. Fowler, chief of the Wisconsin bureau, called the convention to order. Carroll D. Wright was re-elected presi-After passing several bridge bills the House re-sumed consideration of the Post-office Appro-priation bill which finally passed and the Legislative Appropriation bill was taken up. The Dakota bill also received another install-ment of political repartee, and after agreeing to the conference report on the Invalid Pension bill the House action and bill the House adjourned.

HENRY LIBERMAN & Co., wholesale fur-In the Senate on the 25th a bill for the confinement of inebriates in the Government In-

THE college lacrosse championship at GENERAL. Princeton, N. J., recently was won by Princeton, the latter beating Harvard by a THE Canadian Pariament was prorogued on the 22d.

AT Birmingham, England, on the 23d Rowe won the one mile bicycle champion-ship in 2:45. Temple won the one mile THE President and Mrs. Cleveland attended a reunion of "North" and "South" Presbyterian delegates at the residence of handicap in 2:44. Wistar Morris, near Philadelphia, recently,

THE monsoon has begun at Point De Galle, Ceylon. In the course of his address the President. SEVEN bandits were killed recently near Durango, Mex. The officers having them said to his hearers that he could not understand why his religious brethren should in charge allowed them to attempt to escape and then shot them down. The keep up these political distinctions when business men had obliterated them as being laws of Mexico allow the killing of pris-PENNSYLVANIA Democrats were in cononers attempting to escape.

THE election in Southampton, England, on the 23d resulted in the return of the Liberal candidate. The result of the election created a sensation.

IMMENSE swarms of locusts are reported in Central Algiers.

PRINCE HENRY, second son of Emperor Frederick, was married to his cousin, Princess Irene, at Charlottenburg on the 24th. The Emperor was present. The bride and groom are grandchildren of Queen Victoria, Irene being a daughter of the late Princess Alice.

A TERRIBLE explosion took place recently in Merlot's cartridge and fire works fac-tory, France, by which seven buildings were destroyed. Eleven dead bodies were taken from the ruins and twenty persons, all more or less injured, were rescu

Some interest was created in London shipping circles recently when the steamer Rosedale cleared from that port for Chicago via the Welland canal.

The Supreme Court of New South Wales has granted writs of habeas corpus to the Chinamen offering the poll tax, and has also ordered their release, on the ground that the Government has no power to exclude foreigners from the country.

AMERICANS have forged and put in circulation forty-five counterfeit five hundred franc notes of the Bank of France.

EX-MAYOR W. R. GRACE, of New York, announces his intention to go before the Democratic State convention to make a LORD and Lady Lansdowne and suite sailed for England from Quebec on the 24th.

THE directors of the Mexican Central Railroad Company have voted to increase the capital stock \$2,000,000. GENERAL LAWTON, United States Minister

man of Harvard College, eighteen years Austria, and his wife are on their way home to America on leave of absence.

PRESIDENT SPENCER, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, denies in most positive terms the stories of the alleged sale of the Philadelphia branch of the road. THE number of forged Bank of France

notes in circulation proves larger than was at first supposed. The panic increased and public confidence is shaken owing to the ist, has been released on a writ of habeas refusal of the directors to reimburse holders of the forged notes. The police have corpus after being in jail a few days. He was sentenced for a year and the court seemed to think the time had expired while no clew to the forgers. SEVERAL of the wealthiest merchants of

Moscow have been convicted of adulterating tea. One of them was deprived of his civil rights and banished to Siberia for life. The others were sentenced to different terms of imprisonment.

A DESPERATE conflict occurred recently on the Grectan coast between large parties of Greek and Italian fishermen. Thirty of the participants were wounded and many boats with a quantity of fishing tackle were destroyed.

THE will of Matthew Arnold, the great English writer, was dated July. 1883, and left every thing to his wife. His estate city.

KANSAS STATE NEWS. Kansas Insurance.

THE annual report of Superintenent Wilder, of the Insurance Department, shows that there are eighty-three fire insurance companies doing business in the State. Of these nine are Kansas mutuals; fifty six stock companies of other States, and eighteen foreign companies. The total fire risks written for 1887, amounted to \$137,328,28), for which premiums were received of \$2,030.325, and the losses paid amounted to \$1,124,723. The total amount life risks written during 1857 was \$12,-801,843; for which premiums were received of \$743384 and losses paid amounting to \$247.485. The expenses of the department for 1887 were \$5,549.69, exclusive of light, fuel, rent, etc., and the receipts \$51,408.57, making the department not only self-sustaining but furnishing a handsome net revenue to the State. The Superintendent believes that this sum is large enough to induce the Legislature to pass a law which will really exclude unauthorized and untaxed companies from the State and place the agents of bogus companies in jail. The

#### Miscellaneous.

PROF. HAY, of Junction City, in an article in the quarterly report of the State Board of Agriculture, says: Rock salt was first struck at Ellsworth at a depth of 730 feet in August last; at Hutchiason at a depth of 460 feet a little later; at Kingman at a depth of 665 feet; on December 2, at Lyons, at a depth of 785 feet; a little latter at An-thony at a depth of 825 feet. These five import at fields were opened up to busi-ness enterorise in 1887. These salt dis-coveries are as remarkable as any in the world, If each area discove cd should prove to be limited to a few thousand or afew hundred acres, the supply is practically inexhaustible. THE large mattress factory at Salina.

owned by Neil Haggard and A. J. Woodward, was destroyed by fire the other day. ess, \$10,000, with only light insurance. In the report of the Democratic State con-vention the district delegates elected to St. Louis for the Sixth district were inad-vertently omitted. They are: George A. Collett of Ellsworth, and Howard Carpen-

ter, of Thomas County. LATE post-office changes in Kansas: Es-tablished, Atwater, Meade County, Albert A. Consterman, postmaster; Berryion, Shawnee County, George W. Berry, Jr., postmister; Neely, Leavenworth County, Lyman J. Morgan, postmaster: Pyramid. postmister; Neely, Leavenworth County, Lyman J. Morgan, postmister; Pyramid, Gove County, James G. Bowman, post-master: Discontined, Clawson, Gartield County; Hall Ridge, Lian County; Lud-wick, Pratt County; Sonora, Harper County, Gover, Son Matrix recently pardoned Charles B. Retrock, who was serving a year's sentence in the O tawa County jail for assault with intent to kill while drunk, on coud tion that Rotrock ferever abstain

from using intoxicating liquors. LEAVENWORTH denies the circulated report of the prevalence of small-pox in that

KEYSTONE DEMOCRATS. Instructs for Cleveland and Favors Tariff Reform. The Pennsylvania Democratic Convention

Courant.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 24 .- The Democratic State convention in session here yesterday instructed for a renomination of President Cleveland. The following is part

The Democratic party of Pennsylvania, by its representatives in convention assembled, de-clares that a revision of the tariff laws is necessary, with a view to their simplification, the correction of their incongruities and inequali-ties, the regulation of duties in such a manner as will put American industry on a firm and permanent basis, covering the difference be-tween wages in this country and in foreign countries, the abolition of taxes on raw ma-terials for manufactures, and the relief of the people from useless and onerous taxes and from extortion by trusts and monopolies controlling the prices of the common necessaries of life. That to this end, and that labor may be the more effectually protected in the enjoyments of its earnings and in steadiness and continuity of employment, we give our most hearty and impartial indorsement to the recommendations of President Cleveland's last message to Con-gress, and as in line with the principles laid down in that message we commend to Congress the prompt adoption of the revenue bill re-ported from the Committee of Ways and Means, and urge the Democratic representatives in Con-gress from this State to give it their earnest and undivided support.

### SERIOUS CHARGE.

### Who Was the Government Official Respon-

sible For the Bulge in Grain? CINCINNATI, May 24 -On May 10 the Cin-cinnati Price Current stated that it had information that the Chicago bulge in grain ou May 9 was due to the fact that information had leaked out from the Department of Agriculture at Washington to a Western speculator that the Government report of May would show an average of 73 of winter wheat, which turned out to be the report. This elicited a Press report from Statistician Dodge that the Price Current prediction was only a coincidence or a guess, and that the theory that the information leaked from the Washington department was absurd. The Price Current said further the leak was not from the Statistician but from a higher official. To-day Mr. Charles B. Murray, editor of the Price Current, says editorially. in answer to Mr. Dodge: "We will say that our information included the name of the Government official which was attached to the advance report; also that of the receiver of this special information, a very prominent Western speculator in wheat and other products. As to our information, as we have advised Statistician Dodge by letter in reply to his inquiry concerning this matter, we can substantiate every statement made or implied in our declarations."

### WALKER OBJECTS.

The Missouri Congressman Has a Report Adverse to the Bill Extending Arrears of Pension Time. Washington, May 24.—Representative

Walker, of Missouri, from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, has prepared for pre-sentation to the House a minority report adverse to the bill extending the time during which claims may be allowed for arrears of pensions. The report states that it will require \$500,000,000 to carry out that the bill, if passed, will not only dispose of the surplus, but will add several hundred millions to the burdens of a nation already weighed down by taxation. In conclusion he said that the American peo ple have not only been fair and just to the ex-soldier, but have enacted pension laws with a liberality and generosity unparal eled in the pension legislation of any coun try on earth. In behalf of the tax-paying public, a large majority of whom are struggling to make a living, many even strug-gling to keep the wolf from the door, he protests against the passage of the bill.

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### THE BUTCHER KNIFE.

An Italian Woman Drives & Butcher Knife Into the Heart of Another

Woman at Kansas City-The Murderess Proves to Be an Old-Time Street Fraud.

### A Leavenworth Officer Kills a Divekeeper -Sensational Charges of a Newspaper Man.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26 .- In the yard adjoining a one story frame house in the rear of No. 415 East Third street, at 6:30' o'clock last evening, lay the lifeless body of Mrs. Mary Cita. From a gash just over her heart a crimson stream poured and formed a pool upon the earth. Surrounding the body from which the spirit had just taken its flight, were hundreds of curious men, women and children, both white and colored. Bending over the remains, calling colored. Bending over the remains, calling her endearing names and wailing pitcous-ly, were the four young children of the dead woman. At the same time Officer Willis and two citizens were hurrying to police headquarters with George Corido and Josephine Corido, his wife. At the station Mrs. Corido was booked for murder, and her husband was booked as accessory. Both are Italians. The dead woman is said to have been a Corsican. She was known among her neighbors as the "lame French woman." She was forty-two years old and was lame. She and four children lived in the rear of the building, No. 417 East Third street, a one story frame structure. The murderess was only thirty-six years old and the mother of one child, a girl of about six years of ago.

The tragedy was the outcome of a quarrel that has been going on between the two women for more than a week past. Mrs. Cita obtained permission from Mrs. Mary James, a colored woman who lives in the house in which the tragedy occurred, to hang her clothes after they were washed in the yard to dry. Mr. and Mrs. Corido lived in the east half of the house, and rented from Mrs. James. They objected to Mrs. Cita using the yard. The result was that Mrs. Cita because many determined they that Mrs. Cita became more determined than before to do so. On Thursday morning Mrs. Corido and Mrs. Cita met in the yard and engaged in a wordy altercation. Mrs. Cita picked up a piece of board and struck at Mrs. Corido, who in the encounter received a black eye and had her hair nearly pulled out by the roots, she alleges. Mrs. Corido then procured a hatchet and was about to slay Mrs. Cita, when an officer

appeared upon the scene and put an end to further hostillities for the time being. Yesterday afternoon the quarrel was re-newed. Mrs. Cita went to Mrs. Mary James, the colored woman who rents half of the house in which the Coridas lived. and asked her if she had not permitted her to hang her clothes line in the yard. George Corida, who was near by, vehemently denied that permission had been given. "I was not talking to you," said Mrs. Cita, confronting him angrily. "I was talking to you and you had better, beware," was the reply of the Italian, who grasped the woman's arm. Mrs. Cita struck him a stunning blow in the face and stepped into the colored woman's front room. At this moment Josephine Cerida, the concertina player, dashed in at the door with a butcher knife in her right hand. There was a brief struggle and then Mrs. Cita sank upon the floor and breathed her last without a word. The butcher knife had been plunged into her heart. Josephine Corida, the murderess, for almost two years has been a familiar sight on Main street. In summer with a heavy sunshade almost hiding her face, and in winter with a black shawl hiding her chin after the fashion of Spanish women, she was always seen with her concertina and a green shade over her eyes, pretending to be blind, and pas-sers-by often marveled to see a pretty little golden haired girl playing about her feet. The woman was always disguised, for on the street she seemed to be sixty years of age and a deserving object of charity. Mary James, who saw the entire affair, John Sharp and Robert James were sub prenaed as witnesses by the coroner last evening.

# of the platform.

report embraces a long list of bogus or wild-cat companies that have been exclud-ed from the State, together with a list of companies that have been born and died since the department was organized. The full report contains some spicy reading.

calendar. Senator Blair introduced a joint resolution amending the Constitution so as to pro hibit any State from maintaining any law re specting any religious sect or prohibiting free exercise thereto. The Revenue Deficiency bill was then taken up, discussed and passed. After an executive session the Senate adjourned until Monday.... Private business was laid aside in the House and consideration of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill resumed in Committee of the Whole. The depate, however, was mostly of a partisan character, and continued during the day. At the evening session fifty pension bills pa

#### WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE cruiser Baltimore, now building at Cramp's yard, will probably be launched on July 4, and the Secretary of the Navy en advised accordingly. The seventy-fourth meeting of the For

eign Missionary Society of the Baptist Church began at Washington on the 91st Hon. George A. Pillsbury, of Minneapolis, presided.

MRS. SAWYER, wife of Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, died at her residence in Washington on the 21st. She had been an invalid for several years.

THE Senate Committee on Finance has ordered an adverse report on the Fractional Currency bill, but in its place a bill will be reported reducing the fee upon postal notes less than a dollar to one cent. MINISTER MCLANE returned from France

recently on a visit to the United States. GENERAL PHILIP SHERIDAN Was reported

quite sick at Washington on the 22d. THE Department of State is advised that the French Government has taken posses-

sion of the islands of Huahinek, Raitas and Borabora, in the Pacific. The lives of sev eral natives and a French ensign were lost at Borabora

SECRETARY FAIRCHILD has recommended that Congress appropriate \$95,000 for light houses at various unprotected points on the Pacific coast.

LAWYERS recently met at Washington to form a National Bar Association.

PROF. E. B. ELLIOTT, who for many years had held the office of Government Actuary in the Treasury Department, died very sud denly recently at Washington from a stroke of apoplexy.

THE corner stone of the divinity building of the new Catholic University at Washington was not laid on the 24th, as expected, rain preventing. Exercises were held, however, President Cleveland being present. Miss Caldwell, the donor of \$300,000 for the university, was presented with a gold medal from the Pope. The President has approved the follow-

ing acts: Authorizing the President to arrange a conference between the United States of America and the republics of Meyico and the South American countries; to restore a part of the Uintah valley Indian reservation to the public domain; limit the hours that letter carriers in cities shall be employed per day.

GENERAL SHERIDAN Was reported critically sick on the night of the 24th and was unconscious. His trouble was an affection of the heart.

#### THE EAST.

CARRIAGES containing a wedding party on their way to a preacher's house at Plymouth, Pa, the other evening, ran over and killed a little girl. The whole party were arrested, and the marriage did not take

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nishing goods dealers, of Chicago, have been closed out by the sheriff with heavy liabilities.

By a fire in a rag shop in New York City

DRS. NEWMAN and Goodsell are the names

ination for Governor. FRANK MILLS, of California, a sub-fresh-

THE WEST.

his lawyers were fighting for a new tria!.

ABOUT twenty chiefs and commissioners

of various bureaus of statistics of differ-

PAUL GROTTKAU, the Milwaukee Anarch

night of the 25th.

ILLINOIS Democrats were in session at Springfield on the 23d and elected the following delegates at large to the National convention: William R. Morrison, William . Goudy, N. E. Worthington and James S. Ewing. Alternates, Alfred Orendorff, S. S. Marshall, A. A. Goodrich and C. E. Crafts. A resolution was adopted thank-ing President Cleveland for appointing Hon. M. W. Fuller Chief Justice of the United States, John M. Palmer, of Sangamon County, was nominated for Governor

HEAVY rains recently washed out bridges over a creek on parallel tracks of the Hannibal and Wabash near Kansas City, clusing the wreck of two freight trains. I'wo brakemen and three tramps were cilled and four others were seriously injured. The loss amounted to considerable many box cars being smashed.

CHARLES E. JUDSON, president of the Chicago Consumers' Gas Company, on the witness stand in the office of Master in Chancery Bass recently, testified that the company made a fraudulent issue of \$823, 000 worth of bonds in excess of \$8,000,000 i bonds issuel when the company was organized.

THE switchmen of the Southern Pacific road at Los Angeles, Ca'., have struck because the company is gradually getting rid of the men who struck two weeks ago.

CROP reports to the St. Paul Pioneer Press from all parts of the Northwest are ex ceedingly favorable. The rain in the Red river valley has been of incalculable benefit, and the condition of the wheat in Southern Minnesota is much better than was thought possible a month ago.

CHARLES JAMES, of St. Louis, has been elected president of the National Butchers' Association.

### THE SOUTH.

A TRAIN leaded with live stock destined or St. Louis was wrecked on the Iron Mountain road near Longview, Ark., recently, by falling over a bridge into a creek. The fireman was fatally injured and the engineer had both his legs broken. The cattle were terribly mangled and killed.

THE cyclone which passed through the town of Brookston, twenty-five miles east of Bonham, Tex., recently, destroyed three churches, one school house and seven resi-dences, killed a colored woman and seriously injured eight persons. The damage in the town amounted to over \$12,000, while the losses to growing crops and fences could not be estimated.

JAMES W. SCHOONER, colored, of Louisrille, Ky., has been admitted to practice be fore the Kentucky Court of Appeals. He is the first colored man so honored

THE Louisiana Legislature in joint session on the 23d, chese R. L. Gibson to succeed himself as United States Senator.

AT the Mississippi Democratic State convention a resolution indorsing President Cleveland was unanimously adopted. The Mills bill was also approved.

A DESTRUCTIVE hail storm ravaged the farms near Sulphur Springs, Tex., recently. Heavy storms were also reported at

Corsicana Tex. MUNICIPAL elections in Virginia on the 24th went generally in favor of the Democrats

The story of a terrible negro riot in Tongaloo, Miss., proved to be unfounded. county.

was valued at £1,040.

GALICIAN papers report that the Russian Government has offered the contractors who are erecting barracks at Warsaw, Prague and Skierniwicz a bonus of 10 per cent. if the structures are finished by the end of August.

#### THE LATEST.

MONTECELLO, Ind., May 25.-Ed Cham-berlain, Albert Benson and Robert Catteron, confined in the jail, struck Sheriff Jo seph Henderson with an iron bar and escaped. The sheriff's injuries are fatal. Chamberlain is under indictment for murdering Etta Wittenberg, his sweetheart at Revnolds, six weeks ago. Benson and Catterson were tramps waiting for highway robbery. Both have trial served time in the Michigan City penitentiary. Before leaving all three wrote long letiers. Chamberlain said that the un wholesome atmosphere of the jail was undermining his h alth; that this was his only chance for his life; that he had done right in murdering his sweetheart and would advise others in similar circum-stances to do the same thing. The tramps Kansas State Millers' Association, Entersaid that there was no chance for them to

get just ce in Indiana. LIBERAL, Kan., May 26 .- Amos Bush, formerly of Ashland and known as a bad man, began making a disturbance at Beer three miles south of here in the City, Neutral Strip, about 11:30 o'clock last night and was ordered to quit. Instead of obeying he made an attack on the citizens and received a ball from a 44-caliber revolver. which entered his heart, causing almost instant death. Although Beer City is in the Neutral Strip, it has a law and order committee and city officers who are sworn to preserve order and protect citizens and visitors. A coroner's inquest was held and unknown parties. Bush was out on

bond for a killing scrape near Deep Hole, Clark County. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 26.-Dr. T. Gaston, first assistant at Hall's Sanitarium, committed suicide at the Commercial Hotel in this city yesterday by taking a heavy dose

of morphine and leaving both gas jets in his room turned on. He came here March 1, 1887, from Peora, Iil., where he was superintendent of a sanitarium.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 26 .- The deadlock in the city government was broken yesterday, the Republicans abandoning the attempt to seat the regro contestant from the Third ward, thus leaving the council three Democrats and two Republicans and a Republican mayor.

TOPEKA, Kan , May 26 .- The members of the Northwestern Editorial Association arrived in this city from Kansas City at four o'clock yesterday afternoon as the guests of the Topeka Press Club, which Hall and a banquet at which Governor Martin delivered the address of welcome.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 26 .- A broad. sword contest between Major McGuire, of the British army, and Major Landstreet, of the Kansas City team, on horseback, took place at the encampment here yesterday afternoon. McGuire won easily.

HILL CITY, Kan., May 25 .- Bonds for the extension of the Union Pacific railroad from Waldo, via Hill City, to Colby, Kan., carried here Wednesday. Six hundred teams and graders are now at work in this

Prystove granted Kangas volorane on he 24th: James A. Swepston, National Military Home; Thomas L. Story, Wichita Frank Stocher, Marvydle: Edward C. Altan, Melrose; John Morris, Morantown; William Meahurst, Pittsburg: Thomas M. Hamilton, Garnett. Increase, John L. Nichols, Waterville; Howard Ross, Beloit; Abijah S. Cheurs, Burrton; William P. Darby, Shockey; Stephen A. Holcomb, Powhattan. PENSION AGENT GLICK has given notice

that the fund on hand is \$350,000 short of the amount which will be required to make the time payments. He will be unable to pay pension vouchers hereafter presented until an appropriation is made by Congress for the deficiency.

AT a recent meeting of the Kansas & Neraska Railroad Association at Topeka one and one-third rates were made to the following meetings: Kansas State Temperance Union, Topeka, June 11 to 13: Interna tional Typographical Union, Kansas City, June 11 to 19; Gilmore's Musical Festival, Kausas City, June 19 to 21; Kansas Hortiprise, Kan., July 13 and 14; North Nebrasa Fair and Driving Association, Norfolk. Neb., August 27 to 31; Turnverein, Leaven-

worth, Kan., June 9 to 11. AT Leavenworth the other day Police man Goodell attempted to arrest Ben Black. a negro, upon the appeal of Black's wife for protection from her husband, when Black fired at the officer, who returned the fire, killing Black instantly. The coroner's jury held the shooting to be justifiable. As unknown, well-dressed man bound for Western Kansas, recently got on the wrong train at Kansas City and was let off at Argentine. In attempting to board a train to return be fell between the cars and was a verdict was given of justifiable homicide killed. There were no papers on him to lead to his identity. It is stated that all surveyors and em-

ployes on the proposed extension of the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern railway have been discharged and word given out that there will be no further effort to complete the road to Beatrice Neb., or elsewhere this year.

THE members of the Northwestern Editorial Association visited Topeka on the 25th as guests of the Topeka Press Club which gave them a reception at Represen tatives Hal. and a banquet, at which Gov-

ernor Martin delivered the address of wel Tur other afternoon about a m la east of

Seeley, a small village on the Santa Fe road.

Robert Watson and his sixteen-year-old brother Harry, were playing cards on the bank of the Walnut river, when Hatry, who did not think a revolver which he was carrying was loaded, pulled the trigger guests of the Topeka Press Club, which and sent a ball crashing through his gave them a reception at Representatives brother's brain. The victim lived four hours.

THE report of the warden of the State penitentiary, filed May 24, shows that there are confined in the peniten lary at Leaven-worth 922 convicts, 189 of whom are colored and 10 are females. There are 10 life male prisoners and two life female prisoners. There are 51 males sentenced to be hanged

and three females under the same sentence. About 66 per cent. of the inmates are under the age of thirty years and three-fourths of

INDIANS WILL SIGN.

#### The Chiefs Ready to Sign the Treaty Open ing the Great Sloux Reservatio

OMAHA, Neb., May 25.-The report that council of Sioux Indians was recently held at Clear Creek, D. T., and that Sitting Bull and Standing Horse, Gerut and many other leading Indians had decided not to sign the treaty for the opening of the great Sioux reservation and thus prevent its being opened for settlement. is without foundation. Sitting Bull, Standing Horse, Big Man, White Ghost and many othe loaders have been interviewed in the last few days and all expressed themselves as anxious to meet the officers of the Govern ment and do what was wanted of them Sitting Bull is perfectly satisfied with the provisions of the bill. It is believed that the signatures will be secured within ninety days from the date of presenting the bill to the Indians. The reservation will undoubted y be opened for settlement early next fall.

# Illinois Democrats. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 24.-The Demo-

eratic State convention was called to order at twelve o'clock yesterday by Hon Er-kine M. Phelps, chairman of the State Committee. Mr. Phelps then announced the temporary officers of the convention, as agreed upon by the State Central Com-mittee, General Jesse J. Phillips, of Montgomery, being designated as chairman. John M. Palmer, of Sangamon County, vas nominated for Governor; Hon H. J. Fell, of Peoria, for Lieutenant-Governor N. D. Ricks, of Christian, for Secretary of State; Hon. Andrew Welch, of Kendall, for Auditor; Charles H. Wacker, of Cook, State Treasurer; Jacob R. Creighton, of Wayne, Attorney-General.

The platform indorses the Administration of President Cleveland

### Prince Henry Married.

BERLIN, May 24 .- The marriage ceremony of Prince Henry, second son of Emperor Frederick, and Princess Irene, third daughter of Grand Duke Ludwig, of Hesse, was solemnized in the chapel of Charlot-tenburg castle to-day. Both Emperor Frederick and the Dowager Empress Augusta were present during the cereony. Prince Henry and the Crown Prince were dressed in naval uniforms The bride and bridegroom are first cousins and are grandchildren of Queen Victoria of England, Princess Irene being the daughter of Princess Alice. Prince Henry and his bride left the Charlottenburg depot by a special train at three o'clock for Erdmanasdorf, where they will spend the honeymoon. They received a continuous the age of thirty years and three for grand ovation from the people all along the route larceny.

KILLING AT LEAVENWORTH.

LEAVENWORTH, May 25.-A shooting oc curred in the dive at 310 Choctaw street this morning at 1:30 o'clock. The woman who kept the house had asked for police protection because her husband, Ben Black, had threatened her. Officer Goodell went to the place and saw Black enter. He remained outside till he heard the woman, Lillie Black, scream:

"Take that pistol away from my head." Goodell then opened the door. Black drew a revolver and fired at the officer, the ball glancing on a button of his vest, causing a slight flesh wound. Goodell fell forward on his kness, and drawing his weapon, a 44-self-acting revolver, shot Black times in rapid succession. killing him. The econd shot passed through Black's heart.

The cause of Black's trouble with his wife was her fai.ure to keep her promise to lead a better life. They were to have gone to Colorado this morning. About four years ago B ack was discharged from the army here. He met the woman and married her, though he knew her character. They opened a saloon and boarding house near the depot and all went smoothly till she aroused his jealousy. One night they quarreled, she took morphine and Black ot drunk. When Mrs. Whiteside and Callahan, who were called to save the woman, entered the house Black came rushing down stairs with a shot gun and ran em up Main street for several squares. The woman recovered without medical aid. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of hooting in self-d fense, totally exonerating Officer Goodsell.

Henry Shindler, Kansas City Times correspondent, has sworn out a complaint chargng the officer with conspiracy and murder, and Goodsell will probably be examined bis if ernoon. Shind or charges that Goodsell has been a visitor to the house daily for some time, often spending two and three hours there, and that Black shot at the officer because he had good reason to do so.

Written for This Paper.] LIKE the custom beau tiful of ours That sets aside a spe cial holy day, When we may strew, with memory's glow ing flowers, The graves of Blue

MEMORY'S FLOWERS.

Not only those whose lives are fair and brief, For only flowers of the earth are they— Flowers of the heart, that breathe of hope and

That will not fade away.

But let us not our offerings confine To patriots who fell on battle heights; Let all our loved who died to life divine Share in the sacred rites.

Where is the home whose circle is complete? Where is the heart that has not lost a friend?

Go, cast your flowers where their incense sweet May, with your prayers, ascend!

Ah! flowers can speak when our poor lips are dumb, Of love or woe, in language of their own:

And, clustered on the grave, bring utterand from

m The cold lips of the stone. GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

### ONE MEMORIAL DAY.

The Story of a Family Feud and Its Ending.

[Written for This Paper.]

AHERE did you get them, daughter?" The faded eyes of the mother looked inquiringly into the bright, winsome face of her seventeenpear-old daughter, as her wasted hands caressed the oranges and luscious fruits which lay at her side in a basket.

Well, figuratively speaking, mamma, I met an orange tree down town," replied

the young girl, with a delightful little laugh, "and a very little shake sufficed to dis-lodge a few, than a grape-vine careered across my path and offered its fruits; next a plum-tree shook itself in my apron, and here you are, little mother, and I want to see you enjoy one of these oranges straight-way," and bringing a plate and fruit-knife, she began paring one of the inter globes began paring one of the juicy globes for the invalid.

The mother smiled. " My Grace has been denying herself, I know," she said, fondly, the hectic flush on her cheek growing deeper in the excitement of the little surprise, "though how, I can not imagine, for it seems as if we had economized to the last possible degree already.. You surely have not appealed to your grandfather again?" and the pinched face took on a look of alarmed pride.

"No, no, mother, you need not fear," re-plied Grace, her bright face clouded for a moment by the thought. "Let him keep his riches and his wrath together; but lest you fret over the mystery, mamma, I will tell you. I have stopped the music lessons. That is all."

"Oh, Gracie, and you need them so

as she thour at of the trial in store for hez., but the lit de ones, with the happy uncon sciousn'ss of youth, chattered on gaily of the coming Decoration Day.

They were twins, now nearly twelve years old, and in their dispositions the good and gentle traits of both perents were happily blended, and there was not a sunnier, happier pair of children in the town than Holly and Freda Graham. The little family had a history. Twenty-five years before the father, Holroyd Graham, had been the petted son of a wealthy father in

your name, my son ?17 a Northern State; sisters there were also, but the son was the idol of the father's heart. He was a most in-"Holroyd Graham, sir," was the boy's reply, looking up in the still handsome and

dulgent parent when his prejudices were not disturbed, but he was man of violent and unreasonable prejudices, and when the war broke out, his wrath against the Southern people was so vindictive and harsh that he could see no good in them collectively or individually, and he was eagerly ready to give up his only and well-beloved son to go and fight the hated rebels, since he himself was physically incapacitated from doing so at the time, and the son went out from his native town at the head of his company, followed by the benediction of his father, and with the echo of his parting words in his ear: "Lick 'em, boy. Thrash 'em out of their boots for me, since I can not go myself." A much more characteristic leave-taking than a more sentimental one would have been. The young man rode away with a share of his father's vindictive spirit infused into his own gentler nature, but as the war progressed he saw so many touches of a kindred nature among the people he had come to conquer that he came to pity as vell as blame, and culminated his heartedness by falling desperately in love prise

with the fair and gentle girl who afterward became his wife and the mother of his children.

He had found her in an old mansion which the Union forces had taken possession of, caring for an invalid mother, and cowering and trembling with fear, with no one beside to protect her but an old negro mammy and her decrepit husband, and his chivalric heart went out to her at once as he reassured and calmed her fears, and made the invasion as pleasant as possible under the circumstances. The troops were quartered in the vicinity for a fortnight, and, when they were ordered on, Holroyd Graham carried the heart of the fair

Southern girl away with him and left his own in her keeping. The father's wrath may be imagined

when, upon his son's return from the war, scarred from honorable service, he learned that he was determined to make the penni less Southern girl his wife; but the son had his share of his father's firmness, and, after a fierce quarrel, they parted, the son leav-ing wealth and home for the sake of her

whom he loved. The breach had never been healed, and Holroyd Graham, after ten years of happy married life, died a lingering and painful

death, in consequence of injuries received during his army life, leaving his heart-broken wife with Grace, a mere child, and the twins, helpless infants, upon her hands to rear and educate.

The widow's pension, which fortunately was a liberal one, sufficed with the little which they had accumulated to keep actual want from the door, and the delicate hands. which had never been brought up to labor, performed many an unwonted task for pay and she had managed to struggle along until the children were able to assist her in small ways; but the memory of her soldier husband was ever kept green in her loyal heart, and, though she had received advantageous offers, she had refused them all for his sake.

She had only written once to the grandfather of her children, telling him when and where his son was buried, and opening the way for a reconciliation if he wished it, but he did not reply, and Grace, too, under the pressure of actual need when she saw her beloved mother failing under her burdens, had ventured a little pleading letter, which also went out upon its way, but rought no respon It was evening, and the lamps cast a soft glow over the elegant room which was fitted up for a library in a luxurious home many miles from the widow and her children. One side was filled with a valuable collection of choice books, the other was devoted to rare specimens of art in painting and sculpture, while in a corner niche stood a grand plano, bearing mute testimony to the fact that the room had echoed

the neat stone which marked the grave, THE PERSIAN SEER. when a stranger app ared; he was tall and An Individual of Considerable Importance erect, with snowy thir and keen eyes, and as he drew near ne fixed his gaze on Holly and Very Little Learning.

with an eager look which drank in every feature of the boyish face as the thirsty wayfarer drinks from a cooling spring. There was no need to establish the child's identity for every feature proclaimed it, and the old man's eyes filled with tears as he drew near and laid his trembling hand on the sunny head, asking, gently: "What is

clusions by showing that Saturn is in the ascendant in one case, while on Saturday night, at the precise time mentioned, there will be a happy conjunction of Venus.

If another astrologer is consulted he will give the same story. Every hour in the day, and every day in the year, is thus worked out as fortunate, indifferent or unlucky in the astrologer's books of fate.

Besides these calendars they have as their stock in trade a plumb-line, a level, a celestial sphere and an astrolabe. The astrolabes are in the form of a gigantic watch and are often beautifully made. Every large town contains at least two astrologers, and they are very far from being poor. A Persian may find an astrologer very useful, especially if he be an officer and desires to evade some responsibility. Thus, suppose a provincial Governor is

ordered to the capital and that he does not want to go, what more powerful reason for delay in starting than to reply that he is waiting for a fortunate hour, and what easier than to induce the 'astrologer to fail to find one? In the meantime the officer has time to administer the necessary bribes at court.

and the storm blows over. Istikhara, tossing up, or drawing of the lot, is done with a rosary. A bead is grasped at at hap-hazard; "Good," "Bad," "Indifferent," is ejaculated at each bead, till the big terminal one is reached, and that decides the question. Answers are given in conversation, way is to thrust a knife into the leaves of the koran or one of the poetical books, and be guided by what is found at the place. The diviners are real of your boat now, and the other only quacks and gain their success by work- a little further away. The advance

PERFECT EQUALITY.

### of a Fair Discussion.

can be carried on with any degree of

identity of the stranger, and fearing the ef. in error at that point; of one who may fect of the sudden surprise upon the be shown his error by the other person; mother should her surmise prove correct, and of one who is ready to weigh fairly and of one who is ready to weigh fairly and candidly the views and arguments presented to the other in the course of the discussion, and to be convinced by them if they are such that they ought to convince him. He whodoes not recognize this as his duty in every discussion in which he bears a part is incompetent to conduct a discussion intelligently. If, indeed, one deems another unworthy of being counted his peer in a discussion, then he has the privilege of declining to enter into a discussion with him, even though he would be willing to be his instructor, or to give him all needed information; but a discussion once begun must be carried on on the basis of perfect equality between the disputants as disputants, or it is not a true discussion. It is in view of this truth that one who has any real, or apparent, superiority over another, with whom he is discussing a point, must be scrupulously careful to refrain from asserting, or seeming to think of, that superiority. If it be a learned teacher in discussion with a young scholar, or a trained expert in discussion with a layman, or a wise father in discussion with a forward child, or a host discussing with a guest at his own table, the discussion as a discussion must go on as between peers. The moment that the superior asserts or intimates the claim that he is to be regarded in this discussion as a superior, or that his opinion is to have more weight than the other's opinion-that moment he proposes to deny his opponent the rights of an equal in a contest which the two have entered as equals. If, indeed, he who has superiority in other respects can show his superiority as a disputant, his superiority is entitled to prompt recognition accordingly; but until a disputant can show his superi-

### WAYS OF MUSKRATS.

A New Jersey Trapper Tells How They Live and Eat.

Trapper B II Moore probably knows tore about muskrats than any man in New Jersey. He was brought up among them. He has seen every hole

and corner inhabited by muskrats in Rancocas creek between Lomberton and Hainesport, in the County of Barlington. He trapped them for fur and fun and sometimes for meat. He was in fun when he trapped them for meat, The other night he told something of the habits of the rats to a friend.

"The muskrat is a peculiar sort of an animal," said Moore. "He has his home and takes good care of it, though as soon as his children are big enough they have to shift for themselves. All muskrats are, therefore, industrious,

and, with the exception of a single failing, good citizens. Their houses are built along the creeks and at a distance look like ant hills. But when you get nearer to their houses you see that they have thatched roofs upon a base of mud and leaves shaped like an acorn cut in half. There are a good many outside doors to their dwellings, and all of them are under water. You can see the little paths leading from their doors out into the deeper water of the creek. You can see the rats, too, if they happen to be at home. Just send a boy up on the bank and tell him to jump up and down on the top of the hut.

"Talk about the beauty of a duck apon the water," continued the trapper. "that's all nonsense. A muskrat s the most graceful thing that swims, except possibly the otter, and you hardly see an otter in these parts. If you know where there are a number of rats, take a boat and a friend some moonlight night and go to the head of an old pond, where there is ads along the shores. Sit quietly an nour if necessary, keeping a sharp

lookout all the time. You will be re- such a tonic. warded by seeing approaching you the point of a triangle, widening gradually out to the base in ten thou- crops. A variety of crops is necessary sand little ripples, and every one to carry on an intelligent and successbargains are made or refused, and seri- lighted by a silvery moonbeam. A ful rotation so as to guard against ous acts are undertaken under the moment later you will see the point of soil exhaustion. Stock and poultry guidance of this formula. Another another triangle approaching the one need a variety of food to maintain. nearest you duplicating the beautiful health and promote proper developpict c. Don't move. The point of ment of body and energy. Man him-the first triangle is within a dozen feet self needs a variety of food.

ing on the fears of the people. The guard sees something unusual and to two-thirds veal; add a hard boiled guilty party in a scandal or criminal stops. The rear or flank guard comes egg, chopped, and a seasoning of inquiry in his nervousness is provoked up and lays alongside the first rat, pounded mace, salt. popper and lemon to do some act that brings about his like a boat at its mooring. The situa- peal; moisten with a little gravy and detection .- Popular Science Monthly. tion is new, and it arouses the suspi- warm. Make puff paste, roll thin and. cion of our visitors. One of the cut in round pieces, put the mince bemuskrats advances a little, and the tween two of them. pinching the edges other draws into position again, both together, and fry in hot grease. Why It Is Essential to the Carrying On floating lazily upon the water, until

and then toward you once or twice, was six hundred and fifty-nine million the surface becomes a circle of ripples bushels, thirty-six million more that fairness unless each person recognizes the surface becomes a circle of ripping business, three six and states, Illinois, like that caused by throwing a the year before. Ten States, Illinois, cussion. It matters not that one per- pebble in the water. Absolute Iowa, New York, Minnesota, Wisconson is older and more experienced and better informed than the other; con-

HOME AND FARM.

-- Never pat and smooth down mashed potato, as it makes it heavy. -Disease is often transmitted by the

hands through the mouth. Always wash the hands on coming out of a sick-room.

-Tin vessels rust and are often worthless in a few weeks, because, after washing, they are not set on the stove for a moment, or in the sun, to dry thoroughly before they are put away.

-Give the fowls plenty of sunshine and fresh air. Let the sun stream in on them, and open the house every day as early as possible. No matterif it is cold outside, sunshine and pureair are the best of all medicines.

-A quarter of a teaspoonful of beef. extract, the yelk of an egg beaten up. a cup of boiling water, a little salt added, and served with a slice of hot. toast, makes a palatable and nutritious luncheon, and an excelent repast for invalids.

-Orange Cookies: Into two tablespoonfuls of butter rub one large cupof brown sugar and two quarts of flour. Season with a great deal of orange peel, well grated, and mix with enough molasses to roll thin. Cut in fancy shapes and bake in a quick oven.

-Turkey and chicken wings prepared this way are very nice forluncheon or supper: Season them, stew them in as little water as possible until they are tender, when takethem out and let get cold. Then eggand-bread-crumb them, and fry in hot. butter. Serve with a tomato sauce.

-Bees should be furnished water if a good supply be not close at hand. In early spring water may be set out. to them, to which may be added a little salt. Take a salt barrel that has. plenty of water, with pond lilly- just been emptied, soak it in waterand set it out near the apiary, and thebees will show how they appreciate.

-A country, to be truly prosperous, must of necessity raise a variety of

-Veal Patties: Mince a little cold veal and ham, allowing one-third ham.

-The oat crop for 1887 was above the-No discussion between two persons after they have turned face to face average of the previous five years, and. better informed than the other; con-senting to enter into the discussion of a given point, the superior thereby as-sumes the position of one who may be in error at that point; of one who may be never been agitated by two very cun- of the thin flank, salted; remove the ning and very expert rodents. But the inside skin and powder the beef wellwith a mix'ure of pounded nutmeg. ginger, mace and cloves, also black pepper and cayenne. Roll it up tight. and tie it with tape, putting a skewer-"The capacity of muskrats for mis- at each end, or roll it in thin muslin, chief and actual harm is immense. to keep in the seasoning; cover it up-They especially destroy cranberry close in a pan of cold water and simdams, and now and then they so mer for four hours. When you rehoneycomb a whole series of these move it from the fire place it between dams that they break away, involving two plates, with a weight on the tor, an expense of thousands of dollars. or in a meat presser; remove the tapes Sometimes they barrow in a mill dam and skewers before it comes to table.



· ··· kee "HOLROYD GRAHAM, SIR."

aristocratic face of the stranger in sur-"And who is this little maid ?" lifting Freda's chin and looking earnestly into the rown eyes so like those of the mother.

"This is Freda, sir, and we are twins." replied wondering Holly. "And where is the mother this lovely

day?" Mamma la sick, sir, and we are afraid"-and the boyish face contracted with a swift spasm of pain, for even his light heart had become shadowed by the knowledge that soon, only too soon, there would be two graves in the green cemetery

"And there is a Grace, too, is there not?" and the stranger's voice grew ten-der and pitiful as he thought of the sittle letter in his desk at home, and earnestly

wished he had come long ago. "But Grace must stay with mamma: she coughs so dreadfully we can not leave her alone." replied Freda, timidly.

The unsuspicious children talked on without a thought of concealment, until the tall stranger was in full possession of the family history, with its pitiful struggles and discouragements, so far as they understood them, and even Grace's self-denial in regard to the music lesson was rehearsed

"And I have kept my wealth and grudged them a helping hand in their need," thought the old man, in bitter self-reproach. "And now, my little man, do you know

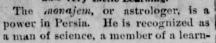
who I am?" he asked aloud. "A very kind gentleman, I am sure, sir," replied Holly, modestly; his simple little neart had never once guessed at the truth. "Have you never heard of your Grand-

father Graham?" "Oh, yes, sir, but he is very angry with us all, and has been unkind to us," replied Holly, innocently. "But he will be unkind no longer," said

the old man, eagerly. "I am your grand-father, dear children, and, please God, the past shall be atoned for in the future, and now let us go to mamma and Grace.'

"Who can be coming home with the children," said Grace, as she stood in the cot-tage door shading her eyes with her hand from the brilliant sunlight. She formed a pretty picture, her brown hair floating out n the fresh breeze, her cheeks flushed and her graceful form arrayed in a light dress, plain and cheap to be sure, but tastefully and becomingly made.

Her quick intuition took in



ed profession. The chief astrologer is a high court officer, from whose ruling there is no appeal, for his decisions are based upon knowledge that is communicated direct from the stars. Thus, if he decrees that the Asylum of the

Universe must not start on a hunting expedition on Thursday, but that half an hour after midnight on Saturday will be the fortunate hour, he is able to give irrefragible reasons for his con-

ring for the future "But Prof. Enderby has offered me the

use of his piano, and I am to practice every day and take a thorough review of all that I have gone over," said the girl, speaking She would not for the world have allowed the mother to know what a trial it had been to open her heart to the stately professor, telling him her sore need, in addition to the pain of giving up her beloved music. He had responded nobly, offering her free tuition and the use of his piano until such time as she could begin earning for herself: but her Southern pride would not allow her to accept any thing but his sympathy and the use of the instrument. The mother sighed. "But you were progressing so rapidly, dear, and when I am

The daughter placed her white hand over the mother's lips, while the brown eyes filled with tears; she could not bear to hear the unwelcome truth alluded to.

"Don't, mamma," she pleaded, "I can not bear the thought, and if it must come, Holly, Freda and I will live on potatoes and salt rather than see you suffer for lack of these little dainties which it is such a pleasure to procure for you," and she kissed the parched lips tenderly.

Just then the door opened and there was sound of excited voices. "Oh, mamma, we are on the Decoration programme and



are to march in the procession," and Holly's boyish face was bright with pleasure. His name was Holroyd, an odd old family name, which had been handed down from father to son for many years and abbreviated to Holly in the nursery. His frank, honest face bore a wonderful resemblance to a pictured face which hung in its frame over the invalid's couch, and her eyes lighted up with pleasure as she looked in the blue eyes, so like his father's, with motherly pride.

"And I am one of the band to scatter flowers on the grave," said Freda, eagerly, "and I am to wear white, with a sash."

The mother sighed. "Is it so near Deco ration Day again?" she said. "How the years fly away," and she cast a quick glance at the picture above her. "Ten glance at the picture above her. "Ten years since your papa died, and yet it his in one sense so long, so long;" then a dreamy, satisfied expression stole over her face, at the thought how short the time would now be before she would be re-

united to the husband of her youth. Grace read the look aright and shuddered

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to music in other days. The owner of all this luxury sat by a center table, his face buried in his hands, and his eyes fixed upon a letter which lay before him, accompanied by a picture upon which he looked with moistened eyes. It was the widow's letter, and Holroyd Graham looked upon it as one in a dream. "All alone. All alone," he said aloud, at last, "and he whom I relied upon as a staff for my declining years is buried far away from me, and I have never ever seen the spot where he lies, or the faces of those whom

he loved most. He looked sadly about him. "All this wealth and luxury is as empty husks to me in my loneliness, and I would give it all

for one look into the honest blue eyes of my boy, one grasp of his warm hand, but I have nothing but his distant grave which other hands than mine will decorate on Memorial Day; others will honor the brave boy whom I sent out from my heart and home for his country's sake."

An indescribable longing came into his heart to see for himself the spot where his son lay, if no more, and to-night, in his softened mood, there was no hardness in his heart toward the widow and the fatherless children of his son. It was not a large town where the widow Graham lived, so it was not a large or imposing procession which filed away to the cemetery on Me-morial Day. It had been a patriotic town, as the number of little flags flying above the graves testified.

It was always a sad day for the widow, and to-day she shed bitter tears as the martial music announced that the procession had started for the cemetery.

These sounds always smote upon her ear like a knell, reminding her of the dreadful war times, when father, brother and loved ones were every day adding their names to the roll-call of regiment and companies at the recruiting offices. True, she had been more fortunate than many, being more nearly alone in the world, but even she had seen a beloved father brought home to die, and an invalid mother fade away like a shadow under the affliction, and the fife and drum had a weird, dark memory in its notes for her which time could never efface.

The flowers were savishly scattered, the salutes were fired and the main body of the procession slowly filed out of the cemetery gates, but still the twins lingered by grave which they especially loved to honor in memory of the father whose form and face had long since passed from their remembrance. It was a pleasant place to inghe caused the gentle worken whom he them, shaded by rany trees and watered by came to love so well, before she left him, a purling brook, from which the ground took its name, "Brookside."

Loving hands kept it in neat repair, and rustic seats and jetting fountains made it a tithe of the wealth which he would never pleasant spot in which to spend a medita- have missed, and a little of his love, which tive hour. They were picking away a few scray

weeds and polishing the white marble of

she stepped out to the gate to meet them. "Oh, Gracie," cried Holly, "this is grandpa, and we met him at the cemetery." He put out his slender white hand drawing her to him, and looking at her search-ingly. "My dear child, forgive me that 1 have left you to bear so much alone," he said, gently, as he pressed a kiss on her fresh, young lips.

Grace looked up at the haudsome old face through a mist of tears. Was this the stern, cold grand-parent whom she had almost learned to hate! Yes, but stern and cold no longer; the first look into Holly's face, so like the one he had loved so tenderly, had broken down the last shred of prejudice and completed the work which the loneliness of old age and the desolation of his splendid home had commenced in his heart. And Grace, as she saw the tender light in the eyes looking down at her so pityingly, feit all her hard feelings toward him melting away, and longed to weep out the griefs which she had borne so patiently alone upon his friendly bosom.

"Does he come in peace or in anger?" asked the widow, tremulously, when Grace suddenly broke the unexpected news to her. "In peace, Jaughter, and anxious to make atonement for the long years of bitterness and neglect in the past," replied the old man, who had heard the question and answered for himself.

This was the beginning of better days for the family; the mother's disease had progressed so far that her case was hopeless, but every thing which wealth and love could procure was provided to allevivate her sufferings, and when at last her spirit took its flight, Holroyd Graham's hand closed the tired eves and crossed the weary hands over the breast which would never more be disturbed by earthly prejudices, or life's stern necessities.

They laid her beside her soldier husband in Green Brookside, and then the orphans were made ready for a long trip among the mountains to recover from the effects of the long confinement and the griefs and anxieties of the past: and it was nearly autumn before the old home mansion was reached, and the great house echoed once more with young voices, and was bright ened by love's warming atmosphere.

The children became the very darlings of their grandfather's heart, and their education, which poverty had seriously in terfered with, was resumed with renewed zeal, and Gracie's musical talent in particular was carefully cultivated, though no longer a necessity as a means of support.

There is only one drawback to the completeness of their happiness, and that is the thought that the dear mother can not share it, and Holroyd Graham sighs as he thinks of the mary years of happiness which, in his cruel prejudice and unforgiving spirm he has deprived himself of, and also thinks of the many years of privation and suffer and the hard and unaccustomed tasks which, through his neglect, the feeble hands were forced to perform, when a should have been hers by right, could have

made her life an easy and happy one. MRS, 9. M. HOWARD.

ority as a disputant, he ought to be ashamed to assert, during a discussion, his right to be recognized in that discussion as a superior on any other ground. -S. S. Times.

-A peculiar case is reported from Biddeford. An overseer in one of the mills there, in the course of his regular duties, is exposed to a strong electrical current, generated by the large belts in rapid motion near by. It seems that the electrical conditions are such as to have caused his fine head of irongray to change to a beautiful bay. Some of his friends express their doubts of the cause of this singular change, but those best qualified to judge the matter account for it as above. -Bangor Commercial.

muskrat, with all his gracefulness and beauty in the water, is a lubber and a sneak on land, and he looks them both.

until it burs s, and the water that was To be eaten cold.

meant to turn the wheel goes out in g food. 'The mill stops, and the miller's tolls for a year or two are spent for repairs. If it was not for this sort of destructiveness, the muskrat would have scarcely an enemy. The fur isn't care to eat them.

"When you come to talk about eater a pause, "no finer, sweeter meat ever went on a table. They are the cleanest animals alive. They wash every thing before they eat it, and deeply indebted. they use both animal and vegetable food. The young and succulent shoots of the pond lily in the spring. and in autumn the pulp of the large roots of the buttercup lily, are favorites with the muskrat. But of all other diet, he probably prefers mussels. You will often see at the underwater base of an old stump along a creek a quantity of shells. Their muskrat has been there. Post yourfull, keep quiet, and watch the stump. When you see a black object running lightly to the top, breathe as quietly him, would not know he was there, but if you move hand or foot he will scurry down the stump and into the water before you can take two short breaths. Now watch and see how

dexterously, after pausing an instant to make sure that he will not be interrupted, he opens a shell. Only the a shred of flesh left in the shell. Half community. way down the stump he runs, just far A destructive warfare waged all enough to reach conveniently the water, dips the flesh in it two or three times, drains it briefly, and then

eats it leisurely. -N. Y. Sun.

### THE CODLIN MOTH.

#### Why' Fruit-Growers Should Wage Common War Against the Pest.

A number of years ago John Dixon, an Iowa farmer, discovered the worth much, and only a few people, methol of destroying the codlin moth because of an uncontrolable prejudice, by spraying the apple trees, at the close of the blossoming period, with. arsenical poisons dissolved in water. ing them," continued the trapper, aft. To him and to Prof. A. J. Cook, who has done more than any one else in making the method generally known, the fruit-growers of this country are-

The annual total loss to finitgrowers on account of the ravages of the codlin moth and other insects. amounts to millions. In some sections, success in fruit culture is nolonger possible without an unremiting warfare against the insect pests. to such an extent have they increased.

The method advised by Prof. Cook. is very simple, cheap and effective. pink and white interiors tell that the London purple, dissolved in water at the, rate of one pound to a hundred self in a convenient place some warm gallous, is applied with a force-pump night when the harvest moon is at the throwing a strong, fine spray. To destory the codlin moth, the first application is made just when the bloom, drops, and another two weeks later. as you can. You have not The success attending extensive ex-heard him, and if you had not seen periments made the past two or three periments made the past two or three years has caused quite a demand forspraying machines, and there are a number of inventions on the market this season that do the work thoroughly.

The suggestion is offered that the farmers and fruit growers of each neighborhood form a "combine," and parting of the hinge of the shell dis- wage common war against the comturbs the silence, and there isn't mon enemy. The larger machines enough nois; in that to frighten the could be purchased and men employed most timid bird. The rat whips out to do the work thoroughly, spraying the mussel so neatly that there is not every orchard and fruit tree in the

along the line would prove much more effectual in the end than the skirmishing attacks by individual fruit growers here and there. - Farm and Fireside.

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dear friends.

caused here.

accordingly.

hear."

one of her four bridesmaids.

"If you would know how I looked,

study Dolly here. I had the same pur-

ple-black hair-which could never be

kept in decorous order, so curly was it,

-the same pink cheeks and creamy

skin. But my eyes were black instead

"Yes, and you had the loveliest

"And I've heard grandpa say that you

were the belle of the county, and there

was many a broken heart when you

hands and foet ever seen," cried Fan-

of brown, and I was smaller than she."

ny, "as you have now."

married him," laughed Nell.

ty, I was almost content.

from both families.

slippers, I'll never forgive you!"

because I was so light and small.

EXTTONUCOD FALLS . KAN'S

### A MOTHER'S CALENDAR. I-SPRING.

New life is stirring in every bough, And a flutter of wings is in the air, And my eyes with happy tears are dim As I watch, in the tall old tree's cleft limb A busy mother bird, that there Fashions her nest of moss and hair.

The days go by, and the leaves grow green On the tall old tree where the nest is made The mother bird folds her tireless wings. And my heart as I watch her, sings and sings Its happy song; and is not afraid, For the sweetest joy is a joy delayed.

II-SUMMER.

The patient brooding days are o'er, There's a stir of life in the soft brown nest, And I share it, too, the mother's joy, When my weak arms hold my tiny boy And gather him closely to my breast, When he softly murmurs, and sinks to rest,

O, the round green world, and the clear bl sky,

How fair they are in these sunny days! New cares may come and fresh demands On the weary heart, and the feeble hands, But strength comes, too, and a song of praise Goes up with the birds' sweet morning lays.

III-AUTUMN.

The leaves are dying and turning brown. The red sun peers through the morning mist And a mist clouds over my boy's blue eyes. That once were clear as the summer skies. O, the throbbing pulse in the tiny wrist! And the fever flush on the cheek I kissed!

Outside in the tree, 'mid the falling leaves, The mother has taught her brood to fly: They must flee away to a warmer clime. From the coming chill of the winter time, The thought holds back my heart-sick cry: "How can I live if my boy must die!"

### IV-WINTER.

An empty nest on a tossing bough, When the eddying snow flakes round

sweep, And they fall, I know, on a tiny mound In a corner nook of the church-yard ground Where my baby lies in his last long sleep. And away to my quiet room I creep,

For the heart will ache, and be numb and cold, (Frozen by grief, like earth's hard elay), Though Our Father careth, and knoweth

best When each bird must fly from its mother's nest, And we know they are singing far away,

In the golden light of a fairer day ! -Good Housekseping.

"FAIRY'S SLIPPERS."

Grandmother's Story of Her Younger Days.

A great dim garret, where the air was sweet with mingled odors from drying herbs hung from its ancient rafters. The sunset light faintly | days, and the roads were not open for penetrated the dusky space, glancing traveling until the day before the wedhere and there upon a bit of glowing ding. Then brother John started for color in some quaint gown that, limply pendent, retained not a curve of the form it draped in time gone by.

Beneath the eaves, where floor and rafters all but meet, leaned rows of faded portraits in dull, tarnished The painted eyes rested on a answered. They used to call me Fairy frames. quaint old cradle, tattered books, discarded dolls, a sled, a battered rocking-horse, a drum-forgotten things that spoke of many generations that ding was to be at six o'clock, and John had been born and lived and died beneath that roof.

There was a noise upon the stairs, the click of dainty modern heels, and snow from his boots.

nearest neighbors, though half a mile weeping with her bridesmaids, while distant. Sally and Polly Burton were her fance began to fear some serious near my own age, and were my very accident had detained his friend.

"Outside, the cold was intense and "On my eighteenth birthday, I rethe storm raged with increasing fury. ceived this brocade as a present from | it was one of the worst known for my godfather. He was a sea-captain, years. Inside, as midnight drew near and had brought this from the East on a gloom settled over us all, which it his last voyage. It was considered you can imagine what a sensation it parties to search for Guy.

"Mother rightly thought it far too "Suddenly we heard a loud whinny. fine for me, and laid it away in this We sprang to the great door and flung same little trunk until I should arrive it open, and Saadi walked into the hall. at an age and dignity to wear it. That on his back, a shapeless mass covered time had, in my opinion, come when, with ice and snow, was Guy. Lifting eaten grass) should be at least six the following winter my friend Sally him off, the men laid him upon the sofa, and began taking off the stiffened was to be married, and asked me to be wrappings. Sally and I clung together, Put a good sound rennet in a gallon have!" "Her fiance came of a fine old famtoo much frightened for tears, as we looked at Guy's still, white face.

ily, as did she herself; and scores of "As they opened his coat to see if his relatives were expected to the wedding. which promised to be a very grand and heart still beat, a little package fell to the floor. But he was not dead, and brilliant affair. Mother hesitated to have the dress made; but girls then after a little was quite himself again, though stiff and lame. As soon as he wore much 'older' gowns than in these could stand, he felt in his breast for the wiser times, so she finally consented, fallen package, then, seeing it, as I expected, for of her six child: en I snatched it from the floor and presentwas the only girl, and was indulged ed it to me.

> "You can fancy my feelings, girls, for it held these;" and opening the box, grandmamma showed a pair of tiny, rose-colored slippers.

"As he knelt to put them on, the guests stared in amazed silence, then there was a storm of questions.

"Yes, he had ridden to Tfor them, and would have been back in time, but lost his way in the storm on the return, went miles from the right for twenty minutes, or until curdled: road, and on regaining it had only the curd should be ready for cutting strength to clasp his arms about Saadi's by that time. Cut in squares, so the neck and bid him go home.

"Just here Saadi created a diversion "I was a thoughtless girl," sighed grandmamma "and caused a deal of by walking up to the bride with the evtrouble by my vanity, as you shall ident intention of rubbing his wet nose on her shoulder. He was petted and spoiled to his heart's content, and to "Well, the dress was made, and very my certain knowledge aet half the proud I was, as arrayed in it I turned myself before the great mirror; and bride's cake; for Sally thought nothing when the dressmaker assured me that too good for him. Guy kept us waiting but a short time longer, and at no such face and form had been reflected there since the days of my great | midnight the ceremony was at last pergrandmother, a famous belle and beau- formed.

"I danced the first dance with Guy, who made a brave effort to keep time "Almost-not quite. For the gorwith the fine new slippers, but was geous gown put to shame any slippers forced to succumb to weariness and that I possessed, and nothing would watch the others. The next day he satisfy me but a new pair made of the same material. So next day father was taken ill, and was for weeks danrode to T-, twenty miles away, and exposure on that awful ride. ordered the slippers of a fashionable "I never could endure the sight of shoe-maker, my brother agreeing to call for them the following week.

those slippers, and only wore them once more. A year later, at the re-"But that very night began a storm quest of the man who had risked his of snow and sleet, which lasted for life to bring them to me. I wore them the day we were married.' There was a chorus of thanks as

grandmamma stopped. Then the girls, then it can be cut fine and added to the T---- with a long list of commissions seizing upon her, begged that she would let them dress her in the gown "John,' said I, standing at the door, "just once more." After an instant's 'if you let any thing happen to my hesitation she consented, and as the gleaming brocade draped the erect and "T'll be careful, Fairy, run in.' he shapely figure, they could almost fancy that her soft curls were only white with powder, and that the fire of youth "At noon of the next day I was anxionsly watching the road, for the wed-

still glowed in her undimmed eyes. Dolly bent to place a slipper on one pretty foot, but it was taken out of her hand, and grandpapa, who had entered to putrefactive formation. The saline the sleigh drive up, and I rushed to the kitchen, where John was stamping the unperceived, kneit before the little taste in old cheese is due not so much lady with a smile.

### HOME-MADE CHEESE.

place as possible.

by Farmers' Wives. troit Street Car.

Some families desire to make the cheese for family use. It is true, cheese nature into a street car about six can not be made of such uniform tex- o'clock in the evening. There was a ture and quality as where all the appli- heap of it in a Grand River avenue car ances are at hand, as in a well-ordered an evening or two since, when half a was impossible to dispel. All thought cheese factory. Nevertheless, by using dozen people saw a man take a twentywonderfully beautiful even there, so of going on with the wedding was care, a better cheese may be made than dollar-gold piece from his vest poeket, abandoned, and we began to organize is usually found in country stores. The fondle it for a moment, and then drop very best rennet must be used, and it into his left-hand pants pocket. In proper attention be paid to the temper- about three minutes he felt in his vest ature of the milk during the process of pocket for that money, and it was manufacturing. The rennet (the gone. Then he felt in the other pocket fourth stomach of a calf before it has and suddenly rose up.

"Lost any thing?" queried a passenmonths old-one year is better-and ger.

must have been kept perfectly dry. "I don't know-let's see-yes,

crock containing three quarts of warm He felt in several other pockets, water, a teacup full of salt, and if a drew forth a bunch of keys, a lump of handful of sage leaves are added it will rosin, a pocket knife, some troches give a delicate sage flavor to the and a half dollar, and then exclaimed: "I've had my pocket picked of \$20!" cheese. Soak three days, or until a Five passengers betrayed exciteteaspoonful of the rennet extract stirred in a teacupful of milk will curdle it in ment. Six others were only casually fifteen minutes. The strength is then interested. Four were skeptical, and right. Then take out the rennet, dry seven winked at each other and whisagain thoroughly, and it will then do pered that it was a dead fake.

to soak again with a fresh rennet. "Lose it in the car?" asked a second Strain off the liquid extract into bottles, passenger. tightly corked, and keep in as cool a

"Of course I did! I had it less'n five minutes ago!' "And your pocket has been picked?"

To make whole milk cheese, strain the milk in a clean tin boiler, setting "Sure enough! Is there an officer it on the range where it will remain at | on this car?"

near blood heat or say 85 degrees. Stir "Do you mean to say you suspect in a gill of the liquid rennet to sixty me?" demanded the man on the right. "Or me!" demanded the one on the pounds (thirty quarts) of milk. Stir until thoroughly mixed. Let it stand left.

"But it's gone!" shouted the loser. "Some one has certainly robbed me." Five passengers whispered "Rats!" whey may separate from the curd; heat softly to themselves, and four others gradually to not over 96 degrees, let

gazed serenely at the ceiling. "Conductor, stop the car!" shouted curd, then break the curd in pieces the loser, as he seized the cord and with the hands, carefully so as not to rang up five fares on the register.

"What is it?" demanded the conductor as he came in.

'Some one has robbed me!''

do not hurry this operation, break up "Feel in your left hand pants pocket, very gently-raise the temperature by you numb skull!" shouted an old man a gradual heat till the curd is scalded on the opposite seat. sufficiently, not over 110 degrees, then

His advice was complied with, and dip into a muslin strainer, laid over a lo! the lost was found. "Twenty-five cents, sir!" said the

conductor.

"What for?"

"Those five fares!" It was paid, and the victim offered to gerously low with the fever caused from gether. When the whey is drained lick anybody in the car before he got off, salt and put curd immediately to off. Then he got off, shook his fist at press. This pressure should be grad- the conductor, and darkness settled down upon the city and sent the sparrows to their nests under the eaves .-

EARNS HIS SALARY.

The Onerous Duties of China's Ambassador to the United States.

It is not-at least it may not be gengreen in it, so that when the housewife erally known-there are a great many takes a splint to try her cake she may things that hadn't ought to of not be be putting a deadly poison in it. The generally known; if I do not fail to men who make this dye, however, say make myself clearly understood, bear that it is a harmless vegetable comin mind that the discussion relative to pound. - Good Housekeeping. the uselessness of English grammar as -Baked Eggs. -These are also callshe is taught, is a great strain upon the ed shirred eggs. Melt in the dish half nerves of a literary man; but whattiwazzasain (that's volapuk) is, that it may not be generally known that the Chinese Government some veers ago Chinese Government some years ago sent an ambassador to this country, where one duty is to go to a situ as over until the whites are set. Serve whose sole duty is to go to a city a soon as he hears that the construction flavors can be given to baked eggs. of a cable road is in contemplation. Two drops of onion juice and a pinch in the same dish. A great variety of When the first car makes its trial trip, of chopped parsley will change the this Celestial ambassador is required flavor of an egg. A teaspoonful of by his Government to look at it in chopped ham and grated cheese may amazement and say: "No pullee flont press it should be bandaged with end; no pushee hind end; no mulee, no be sprinkled over the eggs before the cheese cloth to keep it from spreading. horsee; runnee likee (! !) allee samee!" dish is set in the oven. It most sorely grieves a sensible China-NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY. man to talk in this idiotic way, but the Imperial Government compels this offi-Unique Designs in Pins, Bracelets and cial to do this, in order to keep the Other Costly Ornaments. American people in a good humor. He A trefoil of pearl, with a diamond said it first in San Francisco; then he base, makes an attractive top of a bonsaid it in Chicago; then Kansas City; net pin. then Philadelphia; then Los Angeles, A golden casque, half hiding a war-Oakland, and last winter a son of old rior face, in cornelian, makes a unique Sam Adams (proprietor of the Adams brooch. alo a anta House), who was burning kibosh, a Bomb shaped scent bottles of cameo sort of incense, before an elm tree on glass, with silver stoppers, are attrac-Boston Common, told me that the Chitive and useful. nese said it there. "But," I said, A small jockey's cap of tiny pearls "you have no cable cars in Boston." and torquoises is much admired by The Pilgrim turned his quid of cult in ders to stimulate the physical system, his cheek-all the Pilgrims are great wearers of scarf pins. An eagle's claw, holding a handsome cult chewers-and said, haughtily: sapphire, is a pleasing design for a sin-"What of that? There is a Chinese gle prong hair pin. professor in Harvard College." That A hammered gold crescent, within struck me as a great and beautiful which is a tiny forget-me-not, is a truth and it impressed me profoundly. pretty design in scarf pins. I didn't exactly see what he meant by Gold initials, suggestive of the it, but then I have to accept so much owner's name, are much admired as that I don't understand, in order to be pendants for glove buttoners. able to believe any thing, that the A curb chain bracelet much in favor swallowing of the incomprehensible is of silver, each link being paved on and unknowable is now accomplished top with small diamonds. by me with no effort more painful than half-pound (nitrogenous, carbonace- a spasmodic gulp, accompanied by Two pink pearls separated by a golden tassel set with seed pearls is a stentorous breathing and slightly achandsome design in bonnet pins. A carnation pink paved with rubies, having two diamond pistils, make a costly but attractive design in brooches. celerated heart action, with falling temperature and mean barometer .--Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle. brooches. -To know what you prefer, instead A narrow silver ribbon, paved with of humbly saying amen to what the sait, half pound (very necessary, and world tells you you ought to prefer, is diamonds and twisted around a crystal tube, is a unique design in scent to have kept your soul alive. Such a bottles. man may be generous; he may be hon-Enameled watch cases, in patterns est in something more than a commercial sense; he may love his friends

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-When potatoes are to go in stews or chowders they should be first sliced, soaked and scalded.

-A mixture of honey, lemon juice and eau de cologne is a favored toilet accessory for whitening the hands when discolored by wind, work or sun. Mix the ingredients well, a wineglassful of each, and keep closely corked in a jar. The mixture may be applied night or day.

-Mixed Sandwiches -- Chop scraps of cold ham, tongue and fowl, mix with one part of meat half a cup of melted butter, one tablespoonful of salad oil, one of mustard, the powdered yelks of two hard-boiled eggs and a little pepper. Spread between slices of thin buttered bread.

--Fish Chowder .-- Take any large fish and cut it in thin slices, lay some slices of fat bacon at the bottom of the pot, and then a layer of fish, onions, cracker dust, red and black pepper, salt and butter; then more layers until all the fish shall have been used. Cover the whole with water, and cook until well done.

-For a sizing to make paper stick to walls add eight ounces of dissolved glue to a pailful of hot water. Put the sizing on with a whitewash brush, taking care that it goes over every part of the wall and that top and bottom are especially well sized. When this preparation has partly dried hang the paper with paste in the usual way.

-Confectionery Cake-Take one of three parts of dough, flavor with lemon; divide into three parts, bake two of these parts in separate layers, and to the remaining third add half cup molasses, one cup of chopped raisins, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful lemon, one teaspoonful ground cloves, one cup flour; bake in a layer. Put these layers together with frosting, the fruit cake in the center. Frost the top.

-Decanters ought never to be washed with shot, as it scratches the glass. Salt and vinegar or potato parings are very effectual in thoroughly cleaning decanters. It should be put in with warm water and well shaken, and in either case the decanter must be carefully rinsed. It should then be stood up to drain till dry. It is a great improvement to polish glasses, decanters, etc., with a soft leather kept for the purpose before putting them on the table.

-The best broom is of light green color, which indicates that the material is of the best flexibility and toughness. The cheap broom-corn is of a sickly yellow or lemon color. Manufacturers who use only the green splints assert that the manufacturers of the vellow splints give them a green bath, and that the coloring matter has paris

ually increased. If one has not sufficient milk to make to cheese at one setting, the curd from Detroit Free Press. the first lot can be hung away in a cool

stand till the whey rises to the top of

start the white whey, and thus loose

some of the richness of the cheese.

When the curd is pretty well broken-

rack, or spread over a good-sized mar-

ket basket, so as to allow the whey to

drain from the curd. The curd must

be cut fine and worked all the time it

is heating, so it will not adhere to-

place before salting, and remain until the next batch is ready for scalding; fresh curd when it is being scalded, and treated the same as if freshly made. It is much more work to make cheese from this double curd process than from one setting, and liable to a less successful result.

The curd may be salted at the rate of near half an ounce of salt to each pound, say three ounces to six or seven pounds. This salting is not so much for flavoring as to check the tendency to the salt used as to the formation of

How a Very Good Article Can Be Produced How It Displayed Itself fat a Crowded De-You can cram a good deal of human

FRAIL HUMAN NATURE.

a group of pretty girls invaded the garret, seeking amusement from its treasures. The dust flew from the lids of trunks and boxes, whose contents- John. stiff brocades and clinging muslins, homespun gowns, and curious fabrics and delight of the girls.

At last the leader of the party dragmuch-worn trunk, covered with horsehide and studded with brass nafls. There was a tantalizing rustle of back. wrappings from within, but the trunk resisted every effort at opening it.

"It must be locked," cried Dolly, hot and breathless. "How provoking," exclaimed Nell.

"I wonder where's the key."

"What key, dear?" asked a voice comer.

"Oh, grandmamma! Do please open produced a bunch of keys and seated herself before the old trunk.

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There was a breathless pause as she lifted the lid, and took from its wrappings a marvelous gown of old brocade. The girls spread out its rich folds, with cries of admiration.

It was of a beautiful rose-color, with hints of blue and other gorgeous hues that blended in the harmony only produced by subtile weavers of the East. Threads of gold, outlining a flower here and there, glittered bravely in the lamplight as grandmamma smiled over Mait.

"Was it yours, grandmamma?" asked Dolly.

"Yes, dear," she answered absently, bending to lift a small box from the trunk.

it," begged Nell, "I'm sure it has a sence had passed unnoticed. story.

thoughtfully; "and I have cause to re- in a worried tone, looking into the member it."

The girls seated themselves on trunks and boxes, and looked at her in delighted expectation; for her stories her hands upon the little box she began: "My life in this old house was quietly"

"'Oh! where are my slippers?' cried, tossing over the parcels. "'They're there, all right,' said

had not yet returned. But soon I saw

"But I could not find them, mother came to my aid; but we hunted still breathing of the Orient whence in vain. John looked on in growing bore off their captive. The light passed they came-excited the amazement dismay and perplexity, but suddenly from point to point, and glimmered on ged from a dusky corner a small, man was out last night, but I had so last rays flashed in the eyes of the por-

"I burst into a storm of tears, being that I would not go to the wed- Allan Walson, in Demorest's Monthly. ding in those old slippers. Turning, just then, I saw Guy Burton in the

docrway, and fled to my room, where I sobbed till tired out. Soon I heard from the door, where stood a new- a horse's feet on the ice, as Guy rode off; and I thought angrily of standing when I had been to see the girls.

"Mother came to console me, and by look with equanimity.

"He must have gone on some errand | Chicago Herald. "Yes, it has," said gradmamma at the last minute,' said Mrs. Burton had come up.

since morning.

""As an hour passed and he did not must be paid in advance, unless otherhappy; until I was nineteen years old come. I grew angry at the thought that wise guaranteed. The union is to have there was no story to tell of it. The I was the only one to be annoyed by regularly elected officers annually,'and railroad was not then built, and people the defection of my escort, and I al- by-laws by which to govern the action traveled by stage-coach or stayed at most wished that something might of its members in regard to the accepthome. Houses were few and scattered. happen to him. Sally declined to be ance of fees, etc. It proposes to obtain A family whom I will call Burton (lest married in the absence of her brother. a regular charter from the State of you recognize them too soon (were our As it grew later and later, she sat, New York.

How well I remember the first time, dear. As I put this on, a tear fell on my hand, another on the slipper-see, girls, here is the stain!"

But the girls, laughing incredulously, cried in a tone of despair: 'I have it! the rafters, trunk and cradle as the I was to get them this morning, as the 1 mps were borne down stairs. The many other errands I forgot. I'm so traits, the uncounted audience. Then sorry, dear, but it's too late to go the door was closed, and the garret, warm and dusky, sweet with the breath of herbs, gathering in the memories of wailing my disappointment and vow- many lives, was left in silence .- M.

How Women Walk.

It can not be out of place here to suggest the advisability of opening classes where children, girls especially up with him that night in my old white might be taught the science of walkthis for us!" cried the girls, seizing satin slippers. Guy was Sally's only ing. Mothers should be the natural upon the little lady, who, nothing loth, brother, older than herse f. I had teachers, but many who are rigidly thought him cold and reserved lately, careful in all other particulars seem abthough we had been good friends in solutely indifferent on this important the days when he took me coasting. point. In fact, after showing them But he had been at college for four navigation by means of their legs, years, and I had seen little of him, ex- duty is believed to be at an end, and cept that he always seemed to be about, no matter how wretchedly a child book in hand, during the last few weeks moves the parent rests satisfied with only spasmodic attempts at correction. Whether the ungraceful wobble, the

five o'clock I was in a pleasanter frame | halting step and painful stoop so comof mind, though painfully conscious of monly seen is attributed to carelessness the old slippers, on which I could not or unnatural dressing, certain it is that six out of every ten women walk "Arriving at the Burtons, I found abominably. To be upright and easy

the girls in a great flutter. There was in one's movements is only as nature the usual number of things to be done intended, and unless deformed there is at the last minute, so it was only at not the slightest excuse for the absurd the hour of the ceremony that we be- locomotion noticed on the streets every gan to look for our escorts. All were day. Why children are permitted to ready but Guy, and he was not to be grow up pigeon-toed, round-shoulder-"Oh! tell us about when you wore found; in the general confusion his ab- ed, crooked and awkward is a proposition left open for further discussion .-

-The New York Chinese interpretdarkness outside; for a heavy storm ers, who have acted as "match-mak-

ers'' between "Melican'' lawyers, and "We waited in growing uneasiness their Chinese clients, have decided as the servants were questioned, and it | that they do not get enough pay for were rare and much prized. Holding was found that his horse, Saadi, was their services. So they are now organgone, and that Guy had not been seen | izing into a regular union, and will then demand a uniform rate, which

"Fairy's slippers!" he said, softly. ammoniacal salts in the process of repressing. The pressure on the cheese in the press must be regulated by circumstances up to 1,500 to 2,000 pounds.

When the cheese is taken from the The temperature of the curing room should be about 64 degrees. The higher the temperature the quicker the ripening. Turn every day, greasing with whey butter as occasion may require, to prevent cracking, or in lieu of this with unsalted butter. After the cheese becomes firm, turn only as occasion may require, the ripening process requiring two or three months .-Farm, Field and Stockman.

GOOD EGG CONDIMENT. A Mixture Containing the Essential Ele

ments for Producing Eggs. We do not believe in condition powunless it is for a special purpose welldefined, nor in condimental food tc tone up the system in a general way. Nevertheless specific preparations for a special purpose are all right. An authority, in relation to a special preparation in addition to the regular food, gives the following formula as accessory in promoting egg laying:

Ground bone, one pound (phosphoric acid and lime); ground meat or blood, three pounds (nitrogenous, ous, and laxative, used for regulating the bowels); charcoal, one pound (used for promoting digestion and assisting to correct acidity); sulphur, one ounce (a necessary constituent of an egg, and assists in warding off disease); often neglected); ground ginger, two ounces; red pepper, one tablespoonful; fenugreek, half a pound, gentian, one ounce (stimulants and correctives); chloride of iron, one ounce (an invigorator of the system.)

These contain the essential elements for producing eggs, in addition to the ordinary food. Give a tablespoonful of the mixture once a day for ten hens, in soft food .- Farm, Fie d and Stockman.

-In a letter written by a young man living in Sylvania, to a friend in Toleditch."-Toledo American.

representing a variety of small flowers, having diamond centers, are much ad-

Applied work on bonbonnieres and watch cases is much admired. It gives additional strength and rigidity to the article. Two crossed silver battle axes, sup-

porting a gold shield surrounded by a wreath of the same material, form an attractive design in brooches.

A costly bracelet recently seen was a triple row of alternate graded diamonds and pearls, having on the upper side five portrait medallions surrounded by small brilliants .-- Jewelers"

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with an elective personal sympathy, mired. and not accept them as an adjunct of the station to which he has been called. He may be a man, in short, acting on his own instincts, keeping in his own shape that God made him in.-Robert

### Louis Slevenson.

#### -We are apt to think too much of our own troubles, forgetting that we do, and describing a mishap that had are objects of affection to some heart taken place a day or two before the at least, and that while we are broodfollowing passage occurred: "The ing over our own misfortunes we are darned old waggin tipt over and spilt saddening the hearts and darkening dad and another barrel of beer inter the the lives of those who depend upon us for comfort -Ella Sellingham,

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M. E. MATTHEWS, Sec'y.

#### DEMOCRAITC MASS COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democrats of Chase county, Kansas, will meet in mass convention at the Court-house, in Cottonwood Falls, at 11 o'clock a. m., on Saturday. June 23, 1888, for the purpose of electing four delegates and four alternates to the State Convention to be held at Leavenworth, on July 4, 1888. to nominate a State ticket; to elect four delegates and four alternates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Emporia, July 24, 1888, to nominate a candidate for Congress; to elect delegates and alternates to the State Senatorial Convention to be held at Council Grove, September 10, 1888, to nominate a candidate for the State Senate from this district, and to transact such other business as may come before said county conven-

Done at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, this 26th day of May, 1888. By order of the County Central

Committee. W. P. MARTIN, Chairman. W. E. TIMMONS, Secretary.

Daniel Webster could not swallow the doctrine of protection for the sake of protection. When it amounted to prohibition it stuck in his throat. "Suppose" said he, "all nato the argument. precisely in the proportion in which they abolished in- of 1888 in complete form. tercourse with one another. Protection and encouragement may be and are, doubtless, sometimes wise its cost to any family, and especially The grand ball took place in the and beneficial, if kept within proper so to Grand Army men at this time, large and capacious hall on the secagant height or to the point of prohibition, the absurd character of the system manifests itself."

Womans Work, a monthly sixteenpage journal of domestic economy, published by L. T. Mitchell, at Athen of Alden's Cyclopedia of Universal

HINOTE-MANN. was a master stroke. As the expres-sion of the real feelings of a body of Married, on Monday night, May 28, 1888, at the residence of the bride's intelligent men, it was more worthy of 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents, in this city, by the Rev. G. W. Stafford, Mr. W. H. Hinote and Miss Katie Mann, oldest daughter of J. H. Mann, Esq. The attendants were Mr. Leo Ferlet and Miss Mary Gandy and Mr. G. W. Weed and Miss Etta Moorehead. The happy couple have the best wishes of the COURANT, in their new state of life and we re the feudal system." That we were right in both expres-sions is proven from the comments of leading newspapers the country over. Here is one of them from the New V ry odd was that action of the Republican convention in Allen counin their new state of life, and we re-turn thanks to them for some of the bride's cake. The following is a list of the presents: ty, Kan., which expressed confidence in the sharp tongue of Senator In-galls, and added this: We hereby congratulate our senior

Set of silver knives and forks-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes. Senator upon the complete and scathing rejoinder to the Senator from In-diana which he will make to-day at 2

and Mrs. F. F. Holmes. Set of silver tea spoons and table spoons—Mr. Leo Ferlet, Miss Mary Gandy, Mr. Geo. W. Weed. Miss Etta Moorchead, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Zane, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holsinger and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis. Set of goblets—Mrs. John Mann and doubter oclock p.  $m_{..}$ , when he submits a few remarks upon the motion to refer the President's message, and, with confidence that has never been misplaced,

This congratulation in advance upon a speech the only important parts of which turned out to be imdaughter. Glass, cake stand-Mr. and Mrs. G.

promptu, is a perfection of blind groping along the path of machine politics that Democrats cannot aspire to emulate.—Allen Co. Courant. Vases-Mr. and Mrs. Lutz. Set. of sauce dishes-Eddie and

Freddie Hinote.

Glass water set, silver teaspoons and table spoons-Mr, and Mrs. F. P. Cochran.

Cake-Mrs. T. M. Zane. Cake-Mrs. J. D. Hinote. Napkins-Bride's mother.

HICH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Thh following is the program of the Commencement exercises of the High encampment ever held, it being estimated that at least 200,000 veterans School, at Pratt's Music Hall, May willbe in attendance. Preparations 31, 1888 8 p.m. for the event are being rapidly pushed

cure the most complete registration that has ever been made, and the Journal has contracted to print the names as they are furnished. This will make a very important feature of the national encampment, as nothing

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State Journal, if enough subscriptions to the weekly are received to justify AT THE NEW CARTTER BUILDING. the expense, to print the entire roster Thursday evening last Dr. W. H. complete after the encampment, and Cartter's new and handsome, stone. end it to every weekly subscriber of store building was formally opened by the Weekly Ohio State Journal, which a grand ball, which was the scene of costs but one dollar a year. It will re the most brilliant social event ever witnessed in Chase county. Invitaquire about 50,000 new subscriptions to let the publishers out on the ex- tions had been sent out far and wide. pense, and it remains to be seen and people were there from as far off nations were to act upon it; they whether there are that many old vet- as Buffalo, N. Y., the entire happy IT WILL BE A WLITE HAT AND would be prosperous then, according erans who are willing to pay one dol- and delighted throng, composed of lar to have for preservation the roster more than three hundred souls, being the guests of Dr. Cartter, in whose Subscriptions should be sent in name the invitations had been exnow as the paper is worth more than tended.

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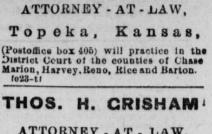
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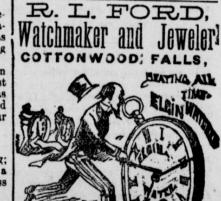
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nection, we will say that the entire building is to be heated up by a large furnace in the cellar.

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LINEN DUSTER, AND THE WIGHITA BEACON WILL FURNISH THEM TO ALL

In regard to this matter we clip the following from the Wichita Bea con

preparations of the encampment, was most handsomely decorated with mous vote to adopt the report of the which appear every week in the State bunting, the music stand being swung committee on transportation and conin the center of the room and imme-diately under the skylight, which the committee was substantially as entire floor to the guests of the even offered l ing, thus affording ninety feet in length for the opening grand march, of life, feel that all can meet in a be mustered from the surrounding grand social event like the one of cities, will meet here on Sunday morn of life, feel that all can meet in a business callings or occupations may be of such a nature that we seldom meet in the busy walks of life, although our common interests may be for rooms enough to accommodate the Emporia, consisting of eight pieces, which justifies the assertion that this part of the entertainment was all that enough for 100 more people if necescould be desired by both lookers-on and those who took part in the dance. At 12 o'clock supper was announced, and the entire assemblage as the club uniform for the campaign, how to get up for such a grand occasion. As a social event the ball was a most brilliant success, doing the highest credit to the generous heart once at the business office of the only participated in by the few favor-Beacon and leave their hat and coat ites of fortune who could afford it, but sizes so the Beacon can proceed intelmany citizens on a plane of social equality, who seldom, if ever, on acdo so.

building, saying it would do honor to any large city in the land, and that the store room on the first floor, that is to be occupied by the firm of

Smith & Cartter, is as handsomely furnished with shelving, furniture, etc., as many of the larger business houses in the east; and, in this con-

WHAT THE TILDEN CLUB

# ST. LOUIS.

MEMBERS WHO CO TO ST. LOUIS,

At the meeting of the Tilden Club last night, it was decided by a unanimade the prompting easily heard in endeavor to secure a lower rate than all parts of the hall and gave up the the one fare for the round trip of \$13.the city, and had been able to do so They had finally decided to go to the St. Louis convention over the Santa which began at 9 o'clock, and after Fe and Chicago & Alton railroads, which the dancing continued until leaving this city on Sunday morning, about three o'clock in the morning. No pains nor expense had been spared to previde for the comfort and enter-for the special train and Pullman tainment of the guests, and the affair was such a success in every detail as to make the host of the evening, for the success the regular rates for those desiring to occupy sleepers. They also agree to decorate the train in a neat and aspropriate manner, and furto make the host of the evening, for the nonce, the poudest man in Kan-sas; that is, he was filled with that pride that is worthy of emulation, a pride in making our fellow-beings, both rich and poor, and all conditions which we are now writing, and feel at home with each other, though our The excursion will be handsomely augmented by recruits at Newton, Florence. Emporia, the Flambeau Club of Topeka, and the Jefferson Club of Lawrence, until the train is though our common interests may be the same. The music for the occasion was furnished by Romaine's orchestra of where the Tilden Club has contracted train load of people; had telegraphed him that he would reserve rooms sary. After this matter had been definite-ly settled the Tilden Club adopted the white plug hat and linen duster were invited to Central Hotel where mine host, M. M. Young, had pre-pared a most sumptuous repast, just such a supper as Mr. Young knows each and every member of the Tilden Club going to St. Louis on that special train as agreed on last night, the white plug hat and duster adopted highest credit to the generous heart as the uniform. The members of that conceived it, in that it was the club intending to go to St. Louis neither stiff nor formal in dress and as clab members will please call at was essentially democratic, bringing ligently in this matter as soon together, as we have said before, as possible, as it may be neces-many citizens on a plane of social sary to send for these things and there is only ten days in which to

tained. While the gentlemen from abroad gave praise to the people, they also bestowed much praise on the

are merit of a high order. The last of the many forms of evil teaching. sporting papers.

Should the Democrats carry the country next fall their administration will be fully justified in assuming that such results is an indorsement of

There, youv'e struck it. That's just what the Democrats ore after-a reform that will give workingmen the opportunity to indulge in a bellyful of something more substantial than the sheep promises of the "protection" howlers and pap-fed organs. Under the accursed tariff system of to-day, there are want and hunger is a thousand homes where a like condition prevailed in one under the low tariff duties before the war, and every

armed men are protecting Carnegie's Steel Works and his imported labor. His locked-out laborers can fill their stomachs with the east wind and shout for a high tariff while Carnegie revels is the old baronial castle in Scotland where he is to spend the summer."

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duties before the war, and every hanger-en spon the tests of the mo-mopoly tariff, and every cheap and windy defender of the system knows it. And as a further evidence of the nort of bellyfull the protection monop-elists are giving American working-men we would commend to our es-teemed contemparary above the fol-lowing from the St. Louis Post-Dis-patch: "The tariff and 100 of Pinkerton's srmed men are protecting Carnegie's Steel Works and his imported labor. His locked-out laborers can fill their count of different pursuits, meet, and mingle together on occasions of pleasdevice for converting motion; O. I. Langworthy, Norionville, trace car-rier; E. P. Newbanks and J. Mahaffa, Beloit, feed trough; Jesse Chandler, Red Stone, gate; Adolph Geenen, Beloit, attachment for bridles; C. E. ure and recreation, and, as the Strong

A CREAT OFFER.

Elsewhere we print a proposition from The Chicago Times to send its City Republican expresses it, it was an assemblage representative of the sum of 25 cents. The Weekly Times is people of Chase county, and every- sum of 25 cents. body was there—the rich, the poor, and this offer should meet with speedy JT DID IT. In commenting upon the endorse-ment in advance presticed by our Re-publican friends in this county re-cently, we said: "As a means of giv-ing Allen county a little notoriety and its Republicans a good deal, if tagping hides. Beloit, attachment for bridles; C. E. Hollingsworth, Minneapolis, oven at-tachment; T. H. B. Millsap, Harper, bench plane; John Short, Concordia, instrument for measuring vertical and horizontal distances; L. B. Snow and J. Howard, composition of motter for and its Republicans a good deal, if the old, the young, the gay and the acceptance at the hands of our read-acceptance at the hands of our read-ers. We will send The Weekly Times

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All persons interested will take notice All persons interested will take notice that, on the first day of June, A D. 1888, I shall apply to, and make fin si settlement with, the Probate Court of Chase county Kansas, of all matters appertaining to the estate of William P. Pugh, deceased. RACHAEL M. PUGH, Administratrix of the said Estate. Cottonwood Falls, May 8th, 1888.

### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS, May 12th, 1888. Notice is hereby given that the fellowing-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the Judge, or in his absence, before **B**. W. Ellis, Clerk of the Ulstrict Court, at Cot-tonwood Falls Kansas, on June 22, 1883, viz. H E No 23113 of Joseph Langendorf, Jr. Elimdale, Kansus, for the sw% of sec 20, tp 20, of renge 7 cast.

Eimdale, Kansas, for the swa of sec 20, tp 20, of renge 7 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: Robert Yoehlin and Joseph Litzelschwaub of Cottonwood Falls, and Orson Enger and and James Ranks, of Elmdale, Chase county, Kansas. S. M. PALMER, Register.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of County ( ommissioners of Chase county, Kan-sas, constituted as a Board of Equa ization, will meet in the office of the County Clerk of said county, on Monday, June 4th, 1888, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of all the property assessed in said county, for 1888, st which meeting, or adjourned meet-ings, all persons feeling themse we sag vrived with the assessment made and returned by the assessors, can appear and have all er-tors in the returns corrected L. S. STANDAY.

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LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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Cool weather Monday morning. Mr. John R. Holmes was down to Em poria last Friday.

The jury at the June term of Court will meet on the 11th.

Mr. N. W. Frisby is confined to his home by sickness.

Mr. John E. Harper has moved into Mrs, McGrath's residence.

Judge Peyton and Mr. J. A. Smith, mporia, were in town, Tuesday.

A dead pig with a head and trunk Mo.; Chauney P. Simmons, of St. Paul, Minn., and Edgar Jones, Larned, Kanike that of an elephant, was on exhisas. All of these gentlemen, except bition at Johnston & Kirker's drug the latter two, took their departure, Friday afternoon, for Denver, Col. Mr. P. D. Mills, of Wanmego, a brother-in-law of Col. W. S. Smith, where they will remain for a week or was in attendance at the opening more, and then proceed to San Francisco, Cal., from whence they will visit all the prominenent places in the When a tobacco chewer is out of Golden State, and then return to their his quid and has refused to buy a respective homes. hat of the latest fashion for his wife. Pratt's Music Hall was crowded to

to its utmost eapacity, Tuesday The Cottonwood Stone Company evening, in fact there was such an asfilled two large orders for stone last semblage there as never was in the hall before, many of the little folks, who had accompanied their parents, were sitting two on a chair. The oc-Gaeen, will give an ice cream social casion was the vacation greeting .of at Mrs. H. D. Olsinger's, Con Tuesday the pupils of the three primary rooms evening, June 5th. All are cordially of our city schools, A double programme was prepared consisting of "A May Celebration." and a beautiful operetta, entitled "Golden Hair and some one stole nearly all the bacon at the Three Bears," in which latter the home of Mr. Wm. F. Holmes, on play were some very beautiful tableaux. Mr. Geo. W. Weed was di- 30 rector of the orchestra which furnished some excellent music. There

clear and pure as ice can be, and he were one hundred and forty children has sufficient to supply all demands who took part in the exercises, which shows that it was no easy task to have each one of that entire number act his

or her part to that perfection in which it was done; in fact, there was no one in the hall who would single out a child that was doing better than the rest,

but every one said that each and all The Loyal Temperance Legion, of did so well that it would be inviduous Elmdale, will give a concert in the to single out any for special praise, Congregational church at Elmdale and we most heartily concur in this on Wednesday evening, June 6th. opinion and let our words of commendation extend to all the pupils who Admission five cents for all over 12. entertained the public on that occa-Mr. L. M. Stanley, Auditor of Adsion, and through them to offer our enams county, Iowa, and brother of Mr. couragement to their teachers, Mrs. T. J. S. Stanley, County Clerk of this county, arrived here, on Wednesday of H. Grisham, Mrs. B. F. Wasson and last week, on a visit to his father's Miss Edith Hyle, to whom each and every parent will, no doubt, render that meed of praise to which they The Cottonwood Township Sunday are entitled for the most excellent School Association will hold its anway in which every detail of the pronual convention at Clements, on Satgramme wes carried out, and for urday, June 23, 1888. All Sunday their worth as teachers. School workers are cordially invited

### DECORATION DAY

Messrs. F. G. Blair, W. L. Thomas Yesterday being Decoration Day and W. E. Samuels and Misses Essie the fronts of the stores and other Evans and Lillie Dale, of Emporia, business houses of this city and in were in attendance at Dr. W. H. Strong were decorated with American Cartter's grand opening dance, Thursflags, and everything put on a holiday appearance, very early in the morning 'Squire F. B. Hunt returned, Sat-The programme, as published in last urday, from his visit to Connecticut. week's COURANT, was carried out Since he left here he has been through both at Strong City and at this place. At 2 o'clock p. m., the procession was eleven States and a portion of Canada, and he says the crop prospects formed in this city, on Broadway, with the head facing south, and here are better than at any place he moved off, going west, on Friend street, and from there to the ceme-Cedar Point is preparing for a grand celebration the 4th of July- tery west of town. Arriving at the



Mr. W. H. Holsinger placed a fine upright piano in his parlor, last week Elmer Hildebrand, son of Mr. Geo.

O. Hildebrand, is visiting at his parents.

The school work of the city schools closed last Friday for the summer vacation.

The A. O. H. will hold their regular monthly meeting at 9 a. m. next Sunday.

The windows of the Presbyterian church have been covered with wire screens.

Mr. Joseph Hartley, of Elmdale was granted an increase of pension last week.

Mrs. N. A. Dobbins is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Storms, of McPherson.

Mr. H. M. Bigelow returned home, Saturday, from a trip to Wichita and other points west.

Mrs. Patrick Sheehan has returned from Wichita county, and moved into the Clements house.

Mr. Charles L. Sheehan, of Coronado, Wichita county, is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Ed. Reifsnider is building a two-story residence of eight rooms on South Elm street, Strong City.

Economy-to pay fifty cents to go to a circus and let your children go to school without a spelling book.

Judge B. F. Brockett, of Topeka, was in town, last Thursday, visiting the family of Mr. H. P. Brockett.

Mr. J. S. Standiford, of Buck creek, returned home, yesterday, from a two weeks' visit 19 Marion county.

Mr. Wm. Foreman has traded his Norman horse to Mr. G. L. Skinner for the latter's Strong City property.

Mr. David Rettiger, of Strong City, returned home on Wednesday of last the only children absent from the reweek from a business trip to Topeka. union being two who live in Iowa. John Norton.

Green, returned, Wednesday of last the Stanley home to the number of week, from a two weeks' visit in California.

Lost, between the cemetery and at chis office,

that gentleman.

coming Fourth? Married, on Tuesday, May 22d. at the residence of the bride's parents,

near Elmdale, by the Rev. Mr. Martin, Mr. M. Z. Baker and Miss Lizzie Sullivan, Esquire.

> The next excursions on the Santa Ferailroad from the east, will take place June6, and 20, at one fare for the round trip. Parties in the east wishing to come west on these excursions should be sure to inquire about them at their nearest station.

> The Rev. William Manly and wife, missionaries in Farther India, arrived at Strong, last week, on a visit to their counsins, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. French, of that city, and other relatives of this county, among whom is their

uncle, Wm. Manly, Esq., of Morgan. Let a lawyer go away from home and his home papers will say he has

gone away on legal business, while the papers in the place to which he gone will say he is in town attending to legal business, as if lawyers were ever caught attending to illegal busi-

Mr. G. K. Hagans, the popular livery man at Strong City, has just completed giving his establishment a thor ough overhauling, and putting in an outfit of new buggies, new harness, etc., and can now furnish, on short notice. as handsome an outfit as can be found in the State of Kansas; so, if you want a rig for any purpose, he S.F. Barnes. will be plesed to accommodate you.

On Sunday of last week the parents of County Clerk J. S. Stanley celebrated the 25th auniversary of their marriage at their home in Toledo Chase county, Kansas, at which anniyersary celebration nineteen members of the Stanley family were present, including children and grand-children

Mr. Irwin Thompson, of Matfield On Monday the neighbors gathered at

about nine, and had a very enjoyable

Among the parties from a distance town, a heavy check silk handkerchief in attendance at the opening ball in Finder will be rewarded by leaving Dr. W. H. Cartter's new hall, a description of which opening entertain Mr. David Harris, of Cleveland, O., ment will be found elsewhere, were Mr. David Harris, of Cleveland, G., brother-in-law of Mr. Henry Rone-well, of the Eureka House, is visiting N. Y.; W. G. Bowes, Geo. P. Hardesty town. Leave your orders, and buy Kansas. and E. K. Nelson, of Kansas City, your tickets of Frank Oberst.

which was printed in large letters the name af the State she represented. These little girls were conveyed to the cemetery in two large wagons, drawn by four horses, each. After Sullivan, only daughter of William the decorating of the graves a salute of three rounds was fired by the Sons of Veterans, after which the little girls sang "My Country 'tis of Thee," and then the orator of the day, Col, T. J. Jackson, of Newton, was introduced by Mr. F. P. Cochran, and he made a very eloquent address of about half hour's duration. In front of the speaker's stand a monument was erected, on which was inscribed "To the Memory of the Unknown Dead and Those Who Sleep on Southern Battlefields," and "In Memory of the Loyal Women of the W. R. C., Who have passed from Labor to Reward." The procession contained about 150 vehicles, and it has been estimated that there were 1500 people on the grounds during the ceremonies. The following is a list of deceased soldiers buried in Chase county as far

> TOLEDO. W. H. Minnick, C. C. Myser.

hs we have been able to ascertain:

COTTONWOOD FALLS. Wm. Craft. Frank Allison. Henry Howard. Henry Reeves. E. B. Crocker. I. B. Sharp: Wm, Hackett. . S. Burr. E. Sedoris. N. R. Lee. Horace Doolittle. L. B. Davis. E. R. Arnold. S. Beck.

STRONG CITY. Maj. Vetters. MATFIELD GREEN. \*John Lansbury, - Secrist. Soldiers of the war of 1812. BARAAR.

Henry Hays. Mart Hays. Elihu Mitchell.

### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

The "Golden Age" is having big un. Sold by Somers & Trimble.

Giese & Krenz are buying old iron at 15 and 25 cts. per hundred pounds. Somers & Trimble are always supplied with plenty of coal.

Hereafter the Chicago Bakery will

buie pattern, of which so much has been said in the east, and will give the people of the west an opportunity to dip in and enjoy this much vaunted lnxury. The idea of popularizing the line with travelers has induced the Sante Fe to make a notable innovation connected with its vestibule trains: no extra charge will be made. All eastern lines charge extra for the additional accommedation. Our people attending the Re-

publican convention in June will havs an opportunity of testing the new line.

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LEADING CLOTHTER

ES, THE

Etta 6. Richards, W. R. Richards and Jones T. Wilson, Defendants The defendants, Etta B. Richards, W. R. Richards and Jones T. Wilson, will take po-tice that they have been sued it: the District Court of said Chase county, Kansas, by the above named planntiff, that they must an-swer the petition filed herein, on or before the 13th day of June, 1888 or the allegations therein will be taken as true and judgment rendered against Etta B. Kichards and W. R. Richards, for the sum of \$1,323.00, with fu-terest at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum, from the first day of October, 1887, and against all the defendants, forcelosing cer-tain mortgages given by Etta B. Richards against all the defendants, foredosing cer-tain morragages given by Etta B. Richards and W. R. Richards, on the following de-scribed real estate, viz: Northeast quarter of section nineteen, Township nineteen, Range six, Chase county, Kansas, for the purpose of securing the pay-ment of said sum of money, and said prop-erty will be sold for the payment of said pro-

mey.

H. S. MARTIN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

# Notice for Publicaion.

his continuous residence upon, and cultiva tion of, said land, viz: George W. Reynolds, Benjamin W. Spencer and Walter Spencer of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, and Nelsor Steadman, of Bazaar, Chase county, Kansus S. M, PALMER, Register,



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### THE TRUE ISSUE.

The One Substantial Question Now Be-fore the American People.

### There is every indication that the Republican party intends, if possible, produced and formulated certain figto avoid the issue of battle tendered by the President in his message, or at show that the Democratic party is "the least to so obscure it in a cloud of non- foe of honest election," amid the potessential issues as to make it a subsid-iary question. Every authoritative declaration either in convention or by party orators is in that direction. One that declaration is a convention or by party orators is in that direction. One of the declarations of the Ohio platform has for its burden the alleged those of the Bay State, may be to some suppressed vote in the South. General extent excused for the soreness of their Harrison, in his Chicago speech, dwelt | feeling over the result of the election strongly on the subject, and while he here. They were so completely could point out no remedy for the sup- snowed under that, barring some unposed existing state of affairs in regard expected cataclysm, they do not foreto the negro vote in the South, he nev-ertheless declared that somehow, and way for many years to come. Under in some way, it should be made an is- these circumstances of disappointment publican newspapers take up the same | telligible. They will yet learn what burden and hammer away at it, hop- we keep impressing upon them-that ing by mere vociferation to make the the colored vote of Louisiana at least, people believe there is something in it. is not a solid Republican vote, nor again when this same matter has been Thousands of negroes, both in the had the power, could do nothing, what parishes of the State, voted the straight could they do now if they were again Democratic ticket from no corrupt restored to power? Simply nothing. motive, and without a shadow of com-Why, then, should they tender such an issue? Because they dishonestly wish to draw away the public mind Louisiana Republicanism, in the light men of Mexico, barring to see of effemfrom the real vital question of the day, of their antecedents when they were and that is, how shall the ever-increas- in power here, do not inspire them there is the chase by a number of rid- midnight! ing surplus in the Treasury be reduced with confidence. Plain, every-day ers of a bull let loose from a corral at and the people be relieved from taxa- justice had no manner of show in this one end of an inclosed avenue, two or tion?

The Democrats say, reduce the tariff tions, whether for white man or duties; abolish the war taxation; make colored man; and this is a fact which dash after him, dropping back one by the income of the Government only recurs to the memory of the colored sufficient for its zeeds, and leave all voter with considerable force, when he and he, guiding his horse alongside her money in the pockets of the peo- has once got rid of the idea of harm ple. Such is the tenor of the Presi- intended to him by the Democracy dent's message, and for that reason it which the Republican self-seeker seduldeclaration made to the Nation for necessary, therefore, for the radicals many years. The Republicans say in North to put themselves out of the way convention and through their orators, to invent fraud or intimidation at the have been known to perform it. There let the money pile up in the Treasury, polls in order to account for the enorand let us spend it. Pension every mous majority by which the Demo- revolting. There is even a comic strain soldier that ever went to the war; pay back to the States the direct taxes paid was an honest vote, whose significance by them during the war; let the Gov- is that the political views and the afernment spend the money in vast pub- filiations of the negro have undergone lie improvements; and if taxation must and are undergoing an unmistakable still be reduced take it off those neces- change.-N. O. Star. saries of life, whisky and tobacco. but retain it to the last cent on those luxuries of the poor, food, fuel and clothing. Absolutely and truly this party of "great moral ideas," through such sylvania, Pig-Iron and Pinkerton."of its exponents as Pig-iron Kelley, Foraker, Foster and McKinley, avows that it would be better to have free or cheap coal, or cheap iron. What a in the chair of the President of the Senshameless avowal, and how that party has fallen from its great estate.

course of battening on the people, get so puffed up in their spider-like lusts, get so bloated and depraved with what they have fed on, that they can see nothing but their own web, which they the sectional issue to the front and are poorly patronized in Mexico. Parlor think is the world. These iron, cotton attempting to rekindle animosities be- games are little followed on the plaand woolen barons, these trust monopolies will not give up easily what they have so long held to be their own. They do not care how much the faces of the poor are ground, if so they can only pile up more riches.

No fraudulent cry of "free trade."

### PASTIMES OF MEXICO.

KEEP YOUR TEMPER.

The Colored Vote of the South and North-ern Republican Imagination.

Amusements That Would Never Flourish in the United States.

The Republicans of Massachusetts While bull-fights may really be called the great national amusement in Mexments of the radical im gination, to ico, it must not be supposed that public enthusiastic, but its opponents are Prevention of Cruelty people. Occa- twelve are permitted to work at night everywhere, and of course therefore sionally a corrida de toros is organized by amateurs for the purposes of beneficence, and then the press leads the unhappy projectors with censure and satire. While many high-caste Mexicans undoubtedly delight in this sport, a large number regard it with abhorrence, and the Mexican ladies almost tria, England and Switzerland. always express against it disapproval, fear and horror. Yet a bull-fight, revolting a spectacle nor so cruel a performance as is generally believed. It is, of course, extremely popular with the masses, and there is no doubt As has been pointed out time and time any where nearly approaching to it. that these performances serve as a social safety-valve, where finds vent mooted, if the Republicans, when they city of New Orleans and in the the natural evil and savage element in the make-up of humanity, which would otherwise expend itself in violence and disorder as regards fellow-creatures.

a diversion much affected by the young nate tastes and habits. In this sport State, under Republican Administra- three hundred yards long. The bull is growing creature is irreparable, and given a fair start, and the horsemen one until only the most forward is left, the flying game, grasps the tail of his bovine excellency, and, dexterously throwing one leg over it, endeavors to is the wisest and most statesmanlike ously impressed him with. It is un- jerk the animal off its feet, and usually does so. The feat is one of skill rather than strength, and even women is an element of danger, but it is not cratic ticket was carried here: the vote nature, but are organized by a circle of friends for exercise and amusement.

----It is a mistake about old John prey and Ingalls never makes war till attend cock-fights.

Lectures, concerts, etc., are rare and death; a brother will help to tear in

is fixed at six hours, with three hours' schooling daily. Nine hours close confinement is too much for any growing creature.

France is sadly neglectful of the duty The champions of bull-fighting are youngest workers, but there are so many exceptions that the limit pracand all night.

Three countries in Europe, and only three, have decreed that a child must be fourteen years of age before it may work in a shop or factory, and these children. The three countries are Aus-

In the United States there are almost as many laws on this subject as there as we have.

Factories running extra hours do not pause to dismiss the young workers, and there are some that have boys on the force which carries on the work during the night. Think of a boy twelve or thirteen going to work at seven in the morning, with half an hour's rest at

Thore are few subjects so important as this, because an injury done to a every such injury lessens the victorious force of the community. Instead of violating or evading the law, it should be the effort of every right-thinking voluntarily cause the person in whose person to see that it is most rigidly enforced. - Youth's 'Companion.

### FETISH WORSHIP.

The Terrible Bellef Held by the Native of the Dark Continent.

The African believes that there are everywhere evil spirits who are amenn the foolish look of the buil as he able to charms or incantations or, as scrambles to his feet again. These he calls them, "fetishes," and that cerexhibitions are seldom of a public tain unknown or half-known persons whom he calls wizards are acquainted sons are gifted with the power of trackshow than a bull-fight. It is a most ing or "smelling out" the offenders. So universal is this belief that almost pling, really enormous sums being every village of pagan Africa, particularly toward the west coast, has its The greatest attention is paid to the fetish house, a grim and ghastly buildskulls in every stage of decomposition. Republic to engage in contests. They No human being, surely, ever had a But it is so that men, after a long that of the buzzard us his ugly feat- are shipped in curious crates of woven more terrific power committed to him, and few have used it more unsparingly in their transportation. Ladies do not or unscrupulously. The fetish man is bound by no law; he recognizes no-Lappens, even in the most ordinary course of nature, he may pronounce

ble it may be-he has to submit to some

terrible ordeal, such as the running at

### PETROLEUM REFUSE. The Original Foundation of the Chewing

### Gum of Commerce. "What is chewing gum made from?"

repeated a very large producer in she owes her little children. The law Brooklyn of the now almost universalopinion on this subject is undivided. fixes twelve years as the age of the ly used substance to a reporter, who, with others, was being shown around the extensive works. "That is one of numerous and vehement enough to de- tical.y is ten years. In manufactories the secrets of the trade, and we have light the hearts of the Society for the of paper, sugar and glass, boys of no desire to give it away. Suffice it to say there are few only who know its original foundation, for that is disguised completely in the confections which are placed around it." This reply only excited the curiosity of the reporter, and while looking out have also prohibited all night work to of one of the windows of the works he noticed a large truck, bearing on its side the name of a well-known candle manufacturer of New York. The truck was heavily laden with bags of some sue. So other orators and certain Re- hard feelings and hard words are in- properly conducted, is by no means so are States; but is there one State in kind of substance evidently intended which young workers are adequately for use in the works. Following up protected? We fear not. Needy pa- this clew the reporter called at the canrents, ambitious boys, restless girls, dle factory in question, and learned employers wanting help, all work that the substance delivered at the against the enforcement of such laws chewing gum factory was the refuse of petroleum after the kerosene oil had been extracted. The informant said: "The crude petroleum is pressed until the black oil is extracted. This is refined and produces parafine and subsequently kerosene which can also be further refined. The refuse is a vel- says: "If, therefore, we begin our atevening, and coming off at six in the low scale, which can be made into hard tempts to improve men through the inparaffine wax, used in the manufacture struction of their intellect, we shall

of candles. The same yellow scale can, by a process known to the chewwax which will yield easily to the action of the teeth. It is of such a peculiar nature when thus prepared that, sometimes actually found in the most if once chewed upon, it will almost in- corrupt social state. of mastication."

and smell, while chewing gum has not.

True; but you must remember that the oil has been squeezed out, or at least the greater part of it. If you were to take the yellow scale as it first sition. - Christian a! Work.

comes from the press, it would doubt. less have some of the same taste and smell that you speak of; but after it has been subjected to several processes, with these charms and use their occult and artfully hidden under the essences knowledge for nefarious purposes. He contained in the confections which believes further that certain other per- cover the chewing gum, few would recognize the yellow scale or refuse of the petroleum.

"But is not the substance injurious to health?"

"Not more so than any other kind of wax. Of course, excessive use of any ing, often ranged round with human thing may prove injurious. The greatest evil that I can surmise would be in and a fetish man, who is its high priest, the extraordinary exercise of the salivary glands, thereby depriving them of that force which nature gives to them when requiring their use in the proper mastication of food. Of course I am now only speaking of the petrorules of evidence. Any thing which leum basis of the chewing gum as sold, and have no knowledge of the composition of what covers the little cakes in

### RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-What men want is not talent; it is purpose; not the power to achieve. but the will to labor. -Bulwer Lutton. -Nature and revelation are alike God's books. Each may have mysteries, but in each there are plain, practical lessons for every-day duty. - Tryon Edwards.

-It is a most hopeful sign of the times, when, as we are assure!, learned professors in German Universities urge young men to the utmost purity of life in order that they may have the highest possible amount of brain power.

-Faith without repentance is no, faith, but presumption; like a ship all sail and no ballast, that tippeth over with every blast. And repentance without faith is not repentance, but despair, like a ship all ballast and no sail, which sinketh of her own weight. -Sanderson.

-We need to watch our tendencies. They may be leading us in right directions, but also in wrong ones, and we should therefore be careful to know whither we are moving. Are we drawing nearer God and dwelling in the love with which he surrounds us?-United Presbyterian.

-Prof. Seelye, of Amherst College. end where we begin, having blown a bubble which bursts as soon as blown. ing-gum makers, be made into a soft No amount of intelligence ever saveany people, and the most costly educational system is consistent with and

-Opportunities for self-improvement, mouth it may be to continue the work growth in various directions meet us at every turn in life. The perfectly de-"But kerosene oil has a nasty taste veloped character loses none of them. but is ever on the alert, and seizes upon and appropriates whatever will tend to one's advagcement, and thus some of our most prominent men and women have attained to their present high po-

-The needle of a missionary's wife was the instrument God used to give access to Oriental Zenanas. A piece of embroidery wrought by her deft fingers found its way to the secluded inmates of a Zenana. If a woman could do such work as that, other women could learn under her instruction; and so, with the cordial consent of the husband, this Christian woman was welcomed to the inside of his home; and as she taught his wife the art of embroidery she was working the "searlet dyed in the blood of the Lamb" into the more delicate fabric of their hearts and lives. -- Missionary Review.

-"Thy heavens shall be brass." In two senses: Thy prayer goes not up through them; nor do the showers of blessing come down through them. Thy brazen disobedience mak s thy heaven brazen above thee. Be holy. be clean, be separate from sin and sinning, be reconciled to thy brother, be filled with the Spirit, be every thing God commands thee to be and suffer and do-and thy heavens will no longer be brass, but will bend with every blessing upon thy head and

WIT AND WISDOM

The pelea de gallos, or cock-fight, is a much more brutal and sickening war cry this year, it will be "Penn- vicious sport, too, in the way of gamstaked on the issue of these combats. Brown's body. His skeleton is rattling breeding, rearing and care of the gamecocks, and animals of noted record are conveyed between distant points of the cane, and the utmost care is observed

tean, but more common on the "warm to be the work of a fetish, or a wizard, the shape of a confection. The latter tween politicians that have been forgotten by the antagonists on the bat- lands," where, indeed, life in every re- and to need his assistance to ferret it is naturally taken into the stomach, spect assumes a brighter, gayer aspect out. A heavy rainfall or drought, a while the waxy portion is generally nail on the head, has hit it again. little, though equestrian exercise is or a conflagration, a child devoured by purpose as a chewing gum. If the Judge Fuller, of Illinois, is about the creeping in to some extent, chiefly a wild animal, an illness or a death, pure paraffine wax was used as soon as heart and home. - Christian Standard. Let not the working man, let not best appointment for Chief Justice he through the influence of foreigners. each and all of these may be pronounc- it is refined, it would be a simple tastethe people be deceived by the false could have made. - Wheeling Register. Mexican men, of course, almost all ed to be "fetish"-somebody has done less substance, and consequently less -Whatever support Senator Sher- ride surpassingly well. Drives in Mex- it, and he must be detected. So pos- attractive than in the forms it is now party in this country desires free trade man now commands is destitute of ico are a formal and stupid matter. sessed are the natives or ever has. Tariff taxation has been heart and is given grudgingly by men consisting of monotonous turns on the this belief, it so forms part of who desire to return something for Alamed or boulevard. Picnies, lawn their being, that it never occurs to any not pay better to make the so-called reof Washington. Our habits are ad- favors given. The men who will go to parties, tennis, croquet and many other of them, though he knows his own turn fuse into parafilne wax candles?" justed to it, and no one desires its Chicago in the interest of John Sher- amusements dear to the Anglo-Saxon may come next, to question the reality man will have the appearance of a heart are almost unknown in Mexico, function of this uncanny power; and, in the mand for the candles, as there is scale panic terror of this fetish man and his made in the process of getting out the almost unknown in Mexico, and the made in the process of getting out the panic terror of this fetish man and his made in the process of getting out the almost unknown in Mexico, and the panic terror of this fetish man and his made in the process of getting out the panic terror of this fetish man and his made in the process of getting out the panic terror of this fetish man and his made in the process of getting out the panic terror of this fetish man and his made in the process of getting out the panic terror of the panic terror of this fetish man and his made in the process of getting out the panic terror of the panic terror -In nominating Melville. W. which also sorely hamper the line of decisions the negro los's for a time oil. There being so much yellow scale evening calls, etc. Rinking and base- some of his most essential and amiable ball begin to b known in sections af- characteristics, his frivolity, his lightfected by American contact, but it will heartedness; even his family affection. be long ere the youth of Mexico enjoys A son will join in putting his father to an adequate share of amusements .-

----The Republicans are bringing

familiar to the people since the days abolishment. What we do desire. what the Democratic party contends for, is a reduction of that taxation to the actual requirements of the Government. This is the one true, substantial issue of the coming contest.-Chicago Herald.

#### The President's Honesty.

The President's veto of the bill for the relief of the army paymaster who the entire West .- Milwaukee Sunday went off to eat pie, and, leaving un- News (Ind.). guarded the Government money in his charge, allowed it to be stolen, is Cleveland simplicity, candor and honconsidering such matters too small for discussion by the President of the United States. Contempt of small things had brought the Government vants of the people in appointive and elective offices ought to feel in every official action, small or great. There is no detail of carelessness or of at- licans, as a rural statesman recently tempted fraud that Mr. Cleveland remarked, but we have noticed that a thinks too small for the attention of a President sworn to uphold the constitution and the laws made in accordance with it. When such questions' present themselves to him he presents crats. They see that Republican domthem to "the plain, common people" in forming his conclusion, and pre- ruin to the best interests of the State sents them in such a way that they can not be misunderstood except by long to become a part of the solid partisans determined to misinterpret thom. He conceals no fact that has come to knowledge. The care he takes to state every fact bearing on any given case gives his vetoes and other State papers a strength of their own nowhere equalled in the State papers of his predecessors. No President before him ever relied so little on rhetoric; not one of them ever relied so much on a plain statement of plain facts. - St. Louis Republican.

-The Democratic party comes to the front with a bill which will give the laborer the same benefit which the country has already given the mill- harangues against them. I had hoped ionaire. That party is the poor man's that his first attack would have so huparty, his only hope for the future, his miliated him that a second one would refuge from the plots, intrigues, deals, jobs of a Republicanism which protects a combine and leaves the laborer to take care of himself as best he can. -N. Y. Herald.

Fuller, of Chicago, to the vacancy on the Supreme bench of the Unit i States, caused by the death of Chiel-Justice Waite, President Cleveland has made a selection that will give

CURRENT COMMENT.

Courier-Journal.

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the war is over. - Chicago Herald.

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general satisfaction throughont the Mexican Letter. country. It is a great compliment to

-Ingalls, of Kansas, has received the blackest kind of a black eye in his a characteristic document full of the own district, where two of his bitterest enemies have been chosen delegates esty. Mr. Cleveland is right in not to the Chicago convention. Ingalls expected to get the solid vote of Kan-sas for the Republican Presidential nomination, but the action of his neighbors is a death blow to his hopes service to a dangerous condition. It in that direction. It is not likely that had weakened the sense of duty ser- his name will be mentioned at Chicago. -Indianapolis Sentinel.

-We do not believe that there are no good Republicans but dead Repubvery large proportion of good Northern Republicans who come South to live abandoned their party and become true and loval Southern Demoination here means corruption and and people, and it does not take them South. -Jacksonville Herald.

### Ingalls a Traitor.

"As a Republican and an ex-officer of the Union volunteers from 1861 to 1866, I enter my solemn protest against the scandalous remarks of Senator Inalls upon the characters of Generals McClellan and Hancock, whether he re ers to them as soldiers, citizens or politicians. He has done an infinite

amount of harm to the Republican cause, and there is not a fair-minded soldier who served under them but has had to blush for shame on reading his not be attempted. I hope the Republican press of the country will silence "this last of one the traitors to the Nation's welfare."-E. English, in Philadelphia Press (Rep.).

# PROTECTING CHILDREN.

A Subject Whose Importance Is Not Fully Appreciated.

full speed under an avenue of hooped School officers in this country have arches about half his height, when, if he stumbles, or rather, as soon as he great deal of trouble in enforcing the laws which were designed to protect stumbles, he is hacked to death; or the growing children in their right to grow. drinking of some deadly decoction, A boy or a girl who works in a cotton such as the casea bark, when his one or a woolen factory, or in any other chance of escape is handsomely to place where the air is vitiated, or the bribe the fetish man to give him the exact quantity or quality which will make posture constrained or sedentary, can seldom attain the proper development him desperately sick, before the poison of a human being. Such a child is has well begun its deadly work. In cheated of a large part of his chance Ashantee and Dahomey, at Bonny and cheated of a large part of his chance of a happy life, and it is the business of Calabar, in the Fan country a Government to prevent cheating. throughout Angola this terrible belief

tury.

All the civilized nations have laws against this great wrong. Italy permits children of nine to work for wages, but requires, as a preliminary condition, the certificate of a physician at-testing that the child is able to perform the proposed work without injury. Perhaps even this inadequate measure is a little better than none. It my serve to remind people that children are solely to try the patience, or rather have rights which Governments are the impatience of mankind. It is with h and to protect. pain goes much farther. In that that we read the following: Their par-

intry the limit is fixed at ten years, ticular office appears to be the cont with this most important addition: sumption of the dead and minute anioys under thirteen and girls under tourteen must not be kept at work otherwise poison the air. It was a remore than five hours a day. In Sweden the day's work for children is limited to six hours, and night work is absolutely prohibited. Denmark permits children to labor will sometimes produce 20,000 larvæ,

six hours and a half, but also requires | each of which in a few days may be the two hours' attendance at school. In Hungary no child under twelve may work in a factory, except with a special devour an animal much larger than a license, and the day's work for minors horse. A writer makes the following is limited by law to eight hours. computation: "One fly on the 20th of Every child who labors must go to March is represented by 300 on the 24th school a part of every day.

of April; by 300 times 300, equaling 90,-In the German Empire, no child can 000, on the 28th of May; by 27,000,000 lawfully labor in a factory until he is on the 2d of July, and by 3, 100,000,000 twelve years old, and the day's work on the 8th of August"-N. Y. Voice.

by sold." "As chewing gum is cheap, would it

"It would, if there was as large a deproduced, something has to be done with it, or it would go to waste. A market has therefore been found among the chewing-gum manufacturers, who get it at an almost nominal pieces a brother. If the accused dares rate. Hence the profit, despite the cheap price at which it is sold."-N. Y. Mail to deny the charge-which he seldom does, however preposterous or impossiand Express.

### The Maiden and the Viper.

In the family of a settler, who resides some half a league from Parametta, was an invalid daughter of an extremely nervous temperament. She was sleeping one summer afternoon in a hammock swung between two supporting standards in the shade of the piazza, when she was suddenly awakened by feeling something cold and moist clinging about her throat. She put her hand to the spot and clasped the body of a snake just back of the head, and, with a horrified cry, wrenched with all her strength to pull prevails, and, as may well be imit away. This was the first instinctive agined, it ramifies out into every kind action of the moment, but so great was of villainy and crime. -Nineteenth Cenher terror that she speedily lost all consciousness of her position. Her hand, however, still grasped the snake where she had first seized upon it and with such a convulsive force that the crea-What are flies good for, any way? Most people firmly believe that they

ture was rendered powerless. The cry of the terrified girl brought the father from within the house, who instantly came to her relief; but in the fit which her fright had induced her hand slowly contracted about the creature's throat with a force which she could not possibly have exerted when awake, and, before her fingers were unclasped by the aid of a bit of hammock cord, the reptile was completely strangled. Fortunately the creature had not bitten the girl before she seized it and after that it was unable to do so. It is said to have been four feet long and of a poisonous species. - Under the South-

-A medical authority says there are some peop'e who can breathe sewer gas with impunity. We know that it is so. The plumber, for instance, can live and thrive for weeks in a house where he says it is suicide for the Populi.

-Don't preach what you will not practice; don't chew what you dare not swallow.

-Advice thrown away: Telling a person how to keep money who doesn't know how to get it.

-From nature we possess no defects that could not become a virtue, and no virtue that could not become a fault.-Goethe.

-Sleep eight hours out of the twenty-four, eat three meals a day, and walk on the sunny side of the way .-Collyer.

-"The truth will out," they say. Yes; it gets so thoroughly out of some people that there is not a trace of it left in them. -Puck.

-...Who can govern a woman's will?" asks an old proverb. Well, unless a woman is smarter than most men in making a will, the lawyers can, every time. - Western Plowman.

-De fluctuation of de mem'ry am stonishin'. Ef yo' owe a dollah, annoddah man mus' put yo' in min' ob hit; wh'reas ef a dollah am comin' toe yo', yo' min' nebber needs joggin. -Judge.

-Meet difficulties with unflinching perseverance, and they will disappear at last; though you should fall in the struggle, you will be honored; but shrink from the task, you will be despised. - Church Union.

-The real work of the world is done by the mechanics and the farmers, who are also mechanics in their special sphere. Politicians and warriors are merely policemen, whose business it is to keep order while the mechanics and the farmers do the work .- American Machinist.

-Beware of making your moral staple consist of the negative virtues. It is good to abstain, and teach others to abstain, from all , that is sinful or hurtful. But making a business of it leads to emaciation of character, unless one feeds largely also on the more nutritious diet of active, sympathetic benevolence. - Oliver Wendell Holmes.

-Don't be afraid to let your children see your love for them. Let a child feel that no matter where he goes or what he does, no matter whether friends forsake or foes slander him, his parents' love and trust will always follow him, and that child is not only safe for all time, but the thought of this love will shine out like a lamp in a family to remain another day .- Voz | dark place, cheering and strengthening against all odds.

mals whose decaying myriads would mark of Linnæus that three flies would consume a dead horse sooner than a lion could. He doubtless included the

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What Flies Are Good For.

the impatience of mankind. It is with

mingled feelings of comfort and alarm

families of the three flies. A single fly parent of another 20,000, and thus the ern Cross. descendants of three flies would soon

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### GIGANTIC LOCUSTS.

Row a Horse Was Hitched to a North American Grasshopper. Miss Cooper, a daughter of the

American novelist, states that when in Paris she saw a French translation but one of them was such that it was possibly have been guilty of it. The far in the sunny South. residence of Mr. Wharton, one of the | For a dining-room rug take a clean spoken of by the author as "The name of "Tom sack," rip open and cumstance of there being any species grasshoppers-thus he rendered it in cloth. This is now ready for painting. the text. Presently, however, he Have two sizes of paint brushes, small. came across a paragraph in the Use any design in roses, leaves and novel in which it was stated that a buds you choose, outline with chalk on visitor to the house of Mr. Wharton | the stretched "Tom," and proceed to had tied his horse to a locust. Then paint with your dye. The roses and it might be naturally supposed that buds painted pink first and shaded the translator would at once have dis- with the rose color after they are nearcovered his error. Not a bit of it! ly dry. The leaves and stems paint His reasoning would appear to have first with light green and shaded with been somewhat on a parity with that darker. Several broad stripes of green of a celebrated countryman of his, and red on the ends add to the beauty when he declared that "if the facts of this design. do not agree with the theory, so much the worse for the facts." Neverthe- two and a half or three yards of unless, the writer seems to have been bleached muslin, "Quitelimity" is the conscious that some explanation was common name. Fringe out the ends, due of so extraordinary a statement stretch the same as the above. Paint as that a horseman had secured his a striped border, say first across the steed to a grasshopper. Consequent- end just above the fringe, a stripe of ly he went on to gravely inform his dark green, then a lighter shade of readers that in America these insects grow to an enormous size, and that, in this case, one of these-dead and stuffed, of course-had been stationed at the door of the mansion for the making a border eleven inches wide. convenience of visitors on horseback! - Cornhill Magazine.

### DANGEROUS HABITS.

### tagious Diseases.

If all could realize how easily certain diseases are transmitted there are flowers of medium shade of purple and some habits which would be less frequently indulged. While riding in the street car one often observes ladies remove coins from their purses and held in its place by a pitcher or lamp hold them between their lips, while some trifling duty about their toilet, such as buttoning the gloves, is per-formed. If those who do this could see how carefully physicians disinfect their hands, and even the money taken from certain patients, they would never again be guilty of that most atrocious custom. Common decency demands that the mouth be restricted to the purposes for which nature intended it, and the hands be allowed to do their work unaided by it. The busi- An Effective Cure for Aphides on the

### DINING-ROOM RUG. A Few Fancy Work Designs Submitted by a Southern Lady.

Being a devotee at the shrine of fancy work and home decoration, I a workshop and garden attached, of her father's tale, "The Spy," in give a few designs, having tried them all in one place, so that unlike the which there were several mistakes, myself with great satisfaction during usual monastic arrangements, the the dark days of winter, when the se- Carthusian's abode is self-contained. almost incredible that any one could vere weather kept us in-doors even this Every Carthusian is, in fact, practic-

of trees bearing this name. Having, two of red, say rose color and cosine tion.

A stand cover may be made by taking green, next a dark brown, then a red, a pink, a da k brown, as center stripe a light green, a pink, a red, a brown, dark green. Each stripe an inch wide, Just above this may be painted a vine, running across the same as border. A

"morning glory" is a pretty design. Leaves in two shades of green, and How to Avoid the Transmission of Con- flowers of two colors of red, or blue. A passion flower vine with leaves and stems of two shades of green, and heliotrope are al o lovely. Each end of the scarf may be decorated in this way; and a loose knot in the mildle when on the stand, gives a pretty effect. The paint prepared as above, bottled, will be good for use any time, when cooked well. If the first application of the dye seems too faint and dim, keep going over it, each application will make the color deeper. Hoping some will try these designs and be pleased with the work, I submit them. -Grafton (Tex.) Cor. Philadelphia Times.

# TO KILL PLANT-LICE.

not to carry the fingers to the mouth. insecticides is essential to their destruc-One author has very wisely said: tion. The best time to reach the pest "The only safe rule, in fact, is to be is during the late autumn or winter, as careful of the hands as if one were when if the leafless trees be thorougha dentist-never to put them near the ly sprayed with a kerosene emulsion, mouth without having first washed the eggs will be killed. The emulsion them." This precaution entails some may be made by violently agitating through the use of a force-pump until evil consequences which follow con- in a homogeneous mass, two gallons of kerosene to one gallon of a hot soap solution, made by dissolving half a pound of common soap in one gallon of water. For use, dilute

### CARTHUSIAN MONK.S The Life of Privation and Self-Denial Led by Them.

Each pere has two little rooms, with ally a hermit, with just a little more accommodation than the traditional characters who figure in the story, is coffee-bag, generally known by the hermit usually had. That may help to account for the remarkable fact that Locusts." Now, the translator had fringe out the ends, stretch and tack this order was about the only one been evidently ignorant of the cir- to a table or frame. Get of dye, from which never degenerated so far from any druggist, two shades of green and the primitive type as to need reforma-Dormitory gossip, drawingtherefore, looked out the word in his pink (for coloring wool or silk); pre- room scandal, mongering, hanging dictionary, and finding the definition pare according to directions on the about the pantry doors, quarreling and to be given as "Les Sauterelles" - papers of dye the same as for coloring stealing pastry, were not possible under such social conditions. The furniture is of the barest description. It consists of a wooden bed, a chair, a writing and dining table, a joiner's bench, a plain book-case, the usual helps to devotion, "the suffering Son of Man" upon the wall, and a few religious pictures.

A monk's food consists of one meal a day. This is pushed in by a sliding grating in the cloister wall, so that he never sees the person who brings it. It is made up of soup, fish and vegetables on ordinary days, and on Fridays and during Lent of bread and waterthough this prison fare was, in stricter times, the rule for three days in each week. The silent fathers are now allowed the great luxury of a fire in cold weather, though that is a worldly concession to modern ideas of comfort. The severity of the old fireless rule may be imagined when it is remembered that the monastery is over four thousand feet up and is buried in snow a greater portion of the year. There is a pathetic story of a father belonging to the other great Carthusian house in sunny Calabria who, when elected to the highest dignity of prior of the par ent monastery, willingly came, but came knowing for certain that the severity of the climate would speedily kill him. It was a call from the Lord, not to a better living. He obeyed it, and in a few mouths lay down to die.-Good Words.

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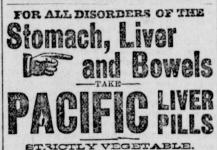
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"Well, she came up to the camp. and about one hundred miners subscribed \$1.50 a month each to pay her for teaching the school. She was paid in this way until recently, when there ritory treasury. She seems to enjoy the wild mountain life very much. Her principal amusement is riding on horseback. When she came there she had never been in a saddle. The young school-teacher is (greatly admired and profoundly respected by the miners, and she is certainly a bright ray of Globe-Democrat.

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with nine gallons of water. The best time to kill the aphis is just after its hatching, while still gathered upon the unopened buds and portions of twigs adjoining. Without the work of preparing the kerosene emulsion, most, if not all may be killed at this time by spraying with strong soap suds or a tobacco solution-say half a pound of tobacco to a gallon of boiling water. As these solutions often fail to kill the matured aphis, and as it matures in about ten or twelve days after hatching, a second spraying, and a third if found to be necessary, should follow at about a week's interval.

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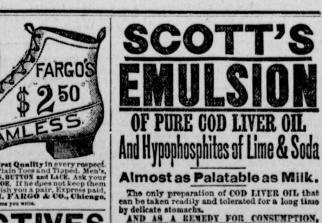
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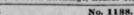
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### THE TARIFF DEBATE.

The Discussion of the Mills Bill Drawing to a Close.

Synopses of Speeches Delivered in the House of Representatives by Mossrs. Randall, McKinley and Breckenridge.

At 11:05 a. m. Mr. Randall (Pa.) was recog nized. The floor was filled with members and the galleries crowded with spectators, taxes [Republican applause], except the reten-tion of a tax of fifty cents a gallon on whisky not used in the arts, and the collection of this tariff for protection is a tariff which raises a tax he would transfer to the customs officers. He would also revise the tariff as promised by the Democratic platform of 1884. He discussed

pointment was plain. There were cries of "Go on," "Go on". Mr. Mills walked down the aisle and shouted "Iobject". Groans and ories of "Oh, oh, —don't, don't," came from both sides of the House, and members flocked around the chairman of the ways and means committee and begged him to withdraw his objections and permit Mr. Ran-dall to proceed, but Mr Mills was inexorable. Finally, Mr. Randall asked as a personal favor

that he be given a few minutes more. "No, I will not w.thdraw my objection," said Mr. Mills. "I must draw the line, and draw it At this there were renewed groans, hisses and

exclamations of "oh, oh". In the midst of the confusion, Mr. McKinley, who follows Mr. Randall, prose and said he would give the gentleman from Pennsylvania fifteen minutes of his (McKinley's) time. This was received by tremendous applause. Mr. Breckinridge (Ky.) who follows Mr. Me

Kinley, then proposed to give an equal amount of time from his hour, and Mr. Randall resumed his speech.

He quoted from Edward Atkinson to show that since the close of the war, and even since the so-called panic of 1873, there had been preater progress in the common welfare among the people of the United States than ever be-fore. The statements of Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Randall thought, seemed to settle the question as to whether we should adhere to the benevo-lent policy of protecting home manufactures. It demonstrated unmistakably the truth that to increase wages products must be increased for in the end, wages were but the laborer' share of the products. While a dollar might buy more in another country than here, a day's labor here would obtain more of the comforts of life than anywhere else. Under free trade this advantage to labor disappeared. It was impossible it should be otherwise. If the tariff itself di net give higher wares to the laborer itself did not give higher wages to the laborer, it did preserve from foreign competition the industries from which the laborer received his wages,

Referring to a fundamental proposition which had been advanced in this tariff discussion—that the duties were always added to the price to the consumer, Mr. Randall said that on articles not produced in this country this doubtless was true as a general rule, and meas-urably true on articles in part produced in this country, but not in sufficient quantities to supply the home market. But on all commodities produced in sufficient quantities to supply the me market a different principle controled. In these things competition determined the price, and the foreign producers came into this market, where prices were fixed, this market, where prices were fixed, and the duties were what he paid for the privilege of coming into the market. Another erroneous proposition that had been put forward was that duties on articles produced in this country were a tax or bounty, which the consumer paid to the manu-facturer, by which the manufacturer derived Surge profits. Monopolies, Mr. Rundall said. existed without the tariff. The Standard Oil Trust and other trusts were not produced by it. He was for protection of labor in all States. Referring to the late Secretary Manning's re-ports on economic questions, he sold that they

sisted that the internal taxes should be first reduced. If the reductions in this line had en made two years ago, when the Republic been made two years ago, when the Republic-ans wanted it done, there would be no surplus in the treasuryto-day to interfere with the com-merce and business of the country. He welcomed the issue raised by the President. It gave to the people and to their Representatives the op-portunity to consult together, and reach a conclusion which he, as a Republican, did not fear. fear

Mr. McKinley here entered into a definition Mr. McKinley here entered into a definition of a revenue tariff for protection. He held that low duties increased the revenues, because they effected increased importations. A genuine revenue imposed no duty on the consumer, it came from the foreign producer, whose profits it decreased. Wool, a sufficient quan-tity of which is produced at home, is made free by the Mills bill, while sugar, which is not produced in quantitles suf-ficient to supply the American demand, is tax-ed by the bill. A tax on wool would protect and the galleries erowded with spectators, many of the diplomatic corps being in their gallery. Mr. Randall opened by reading a portion of the President's message and drawing therefrom the inference that the President was averse to any reduction of internal taxation and desired the whole 10-duction of taxes to fall on the tariff. He dif-fered from the President on these points, and advocated the total repeal of all internal vares [Lenublica], excent the referen-the form the President the referen-the form the President on these points, and advocated the total repeal of all internal vares [Lenublica], excent the referen-tion of the President on these points, and advocated the total repeal of all internal vares [Lenublica], excent the referen-tion of the president of of the presiden revenue sufficient to pay the legitimate expenses of the Government, and is a tax on for ign products, so levied as to give protection to

in detail the principles of the bill introduced by bimself on these lines. Mr. Randall's voice became so inaudible that members shouted "louder." Promptly at the expiration of his hour's time (twelve o'clock) the Speaker's gavel fell. Mr. Randall's disap-voint members was plain. States of this Union was on a basis of recipro-States of this Union was on a basis of recipro-cal advantage. Harmony of laws, of interests and of destiny justified and required it. To this, foreign nations could not, and should not, be admitted. Free trade with foreign nations

was antagonistic to the fundamental principles of the Republic. The bill under consideration owed its sup port to the plea that it would reduce the reve-

nue. This was not true. The reduction of rev-enue from the extended free list would be more than offset by the increased importations un this bill. Few of the speakers of the contents of the bill. Few of the speakers on the Democratic side of the damber could have a thorfifteen per cent., the duties on steel billets That according to their theories it added to the price of every pound of wire fencing and to nails, and to other articles-that it increased the cost of raw materials. This was the bill upon which the President stood, and which he upon which the President stood, and which he was trying to force through the House by coer-cion and the use of patronage. His organ said there was an Allentown for every Sowden-a threat and intimidation over every Democratic member who did not support this bill. The duty on wool was swept away. Every breactive the force of the protective system

benefit to the farmer of the protective system was cut out. Yet every thing he must buy was left subject to duty. The shears must pay forty-five per cent, the sheep bell must pay forty-five. There was but one item in the en-tire bill for the farmer. He could get sheep

dip free of charge. The afternoon would not afford time to call attention to the inconsistencies of the bill. The five-minute debate would afford better opportunity. He would turn to the internal-rev enue provisions of the Mills bill. The tobacc enue provisions of the Mills bill. The boacco provisions were generally accepted. The pro-visions as to illicit distilling removed all the safeguards of the present law. If this bill had no other defect, its substitute of ad valorem for specific duties was alone sufficient to warrant the rejection of the bill. Under an ad valorem system, honest deministration would be impossible. Every administration would be impossible. Every European nation had rejected it. The customs officials of the United States were unanimous in their condemnation of the advalorem sys-tem. A comprehensive review of the history of this country would show that the domination

of protection principles had always caused prosperity: their overthrow or neglect had always brought ruin. Mr. McKinley cited numerous examples of American and foreign manufacturing estab-lishments of similar character, which showed

the American wages to be often three times as large as those of the European workmen. Mr. Leopold Morse, interrupting with some

questions about woolen clothing, Mr. McKin-ley turned the laugh on him by producing a suit of all-wool clothing purchased from Morse's store in Boston at a price which answ ered the question, and also, as Mr. McKinley said, dis-posed of Mr. Mills' tearful tale of the workingman toiling for a twenty-dollar suit.

Mr. McKinley continued at length his com-parisons tending to show the increased wages of American laborers under a protective ports on cconomic questions, he said that they were marvels of honest, conscientious and ef-tective labor. He quoted extensively from for such a bill as this, and that if the Demo-

have been ours; and the aggregate sum which we have thrown away in our selfish folly sinc 1865 is much larger than our public debt. The 1865 is much larger than our public debt. The advocates of the present system wehemently deny that this gradual and fatal decay has been caused by it. They can not deny that as a rem-edy this policy has been wholly inefficacions. Since 1865 this decay has gone on under the protective system. We can hope for no relief from it.

Mr. Breckinridge then went into a long philosophical argument, showing the advantage that would accrue from a policy of free trade, and in conclusion, said: "Seventy per cent. of the cotton which England turns into finished product and sells all over the habitable globe, grows upon American soil. Her annual in-crease of receipts over the price that she pays us for our cotton is not less than twelve hundred million dollars. Now, this profit from the manufacture of this cotton should be ours. Our citizens ought to take this raw mate-rial raised in our fields; turn it into the flaished product in factories owned by American capital, where American operatives should receive the wages that would be a just proportion of the profits of this labor. The legislation of the country, having for its object the public good, and freed from the domination of private greed, would successfully grapple with the problems which progress will present and a problems which progress will present, and a free people be represented by free representa-tives, neither owned, seduced nor terrified by rganized interests.'

The applause which had been liberally inter-spersed throughout Mr. Breckenridge's speech, grew into a storm when that gentleman concluded and took his seat. Cheer followed cheer, the ladies in the galleries waving their handkerchiefs, and Mr. Breckenridge's colhandkerchiefs, and Mr. Breckenridgo's col-leagues rushed forward enthusiastically te form argument is either a false pretense or it grasp his hand.

THE STRIKE NOT OVER.

A General Boycott of the " " " " " " and Said to be in Progress of Arrangement by the Brotherhoods.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- The Tribune says an attempt is being made to have a general boycott declared against the Burlington road. The first significant move by the strikers and their sympathizers was the calling of a mass meeting, which was participated in by railroad employes from every road centering in Chicago. An account of the meeting has never been made public. Chairman Hoge explained that the meeting was called to protest against the carrying of revolvers by the still more trop endors derived on the still more trop endors derived

formation of an amargamation of the tected articles the consumer price." That is railroad men from all the roads running into Chicago. The second step was taken vesterday when, in response to a call issued by Chairmen Hoge and Murrhy, the general grievance committee of the two Brotherhoods met in secret session at the ods met in secret session at the National Hotel. Every division of the road was represented, and Chief Arthur and Grand Master Sargeant were present. As a result of the conference a call was issued summoning all the leading Western roads' grievance committee to Chi-cago. When questioned about this move Mr. Arthur said: "You will have to wait for developments. I can simply assure you that the strike is not over by a long ways."

#### The Break in the Sny Levet.

QUINCY, Ill., May 18 .- With the breaking of the Sny levee yesterday a reign of devastation and utter ruin set in. In all five breaks occurred through

which poured a vast flood of waters sweeping every thing before it. Houses were wrecked in all directions as the flood swept onward deluging faim after farm until over fifty thousand acres of the richest farming land in the Mississippi valley are submerged.

The territory now under water extends from twenty to thirty miles along the river, and from four to six miles wide. Heavy rain has been pouring down all

day, adding fresh discomfort to the hundreds of families rendered destitute and homeless by the floods.

### THE DEBATE CLOSED.

The Long Discussion of the Tariff Question Ended.

Sync ases of the Closing Speeches Delivered Before the House of Representatives by Mr. Reed, of Maine, and Speaker Carliste.

WASTINGTON, May 19 .- In the House today the debate on the Mills Tariff bill was closed, the final speeches being made by Mr. Reed (Me.) and Speaker Carlisle, of

a kich the following are synopses. Mr. Reed, on taking the floor, said:

I purpose to discuss to-day some of the general principles which, in my opinion, underie the two modes of National action which are confessedly in dispute in Congress and in the country. If it be true that by having their country. If the true that by having their goods manufactured abroad the people of the United States, as a whole, will become richer and more prosperous and better fitted to be citizens of a republic already great and des-tined to be might become all former tined to be mighty beyond all former dreams of empire, then by all means lat us sink National prejudice and with one accord adopt not merely the present bill, but such legislation as will surely treble the spindles of Europe and destroy our own; such measures as will put out our furnaces and illucovers the whole ground. Protect on is either in its essence a benefit or a curse. You can not dilute a curse and make it a blessing. Ratsbane and water are no more food than ratsbane bane and water are no more food than ratsbane pure. Incidental protection is a sham. The President is the leader of the Democracy. One paragraph in his message covers the whole ground of protection and free trade, and points out the plain duty of the Democracy. There is but one free trade and the President is its phonbet. Whoever, fails in battle in the phophet. Whoever falls in battle in the service of this new Allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shining gates of the heaven of foreign missions and Federal offices. "These laws, he said—and he is speaking of tariff laws -"These laws raise the prices to consumers of

all articles imported and subject to duty by pre-cisely the sum paid for such duties." "Prethe meeting was called to protest against the carrying of revolvers by the still more treasendous significance. If the con-sumer pays "precisely" the duty in excess of the price of the imported article, then the preliminary steps were taken towards the formation of an amalgamation of the railroad men from all the roads running. urers had swindled the people out of \$15,000, 000,000. Great heavens! These amazing plun-derers had in their pockets \$15,000,000,000 in 1882; have had eight hundred millions a year since-in all, \$19,800,000,000, or three thousand millions more than this whole country is listed for taxation, and the Mills bill, the representative of the concentrated wisdom of the Democracy, proposes to give them more. Instead of forty-seven dollars for every hundred, you propose to give forty dollar, of the people's money and throw into the trade the markets of the world. Why do men with such beliefs so plain and so distinct hesi-tate to do their duty? It is because every wind that blows, every sight that strikes their eyes, every sound in their ears, shows the folly of their theories, the absurdity of their logic.

Thus far I have employed a familiat method of argumentation which is called in plain Eng-lish contronting the principles a man lays down with the facts of the universe, and show ing the dreadful absurdity of which he has been ing the dreadful absurdity of which he has been guilty. The principles are the Preident's, the facts are from his own familiar friends Which do you believe? Whoever believes them has but one honest course to pursue. He must demand direct taxation. Now let us turn to the other side. I do not propose to defend protection. It was born with the Republic. It is the

instinct of humanity against the assumptions of the bookmen. It is the wisdom of the race against the wisdom of the few. Mr. Reed went on to explain the principles

on which protection was founded. He then said: I assert that protection does not raise homeless by the floods. HANNIBAL, Mo., May 18.—Eight distinct breaks in the levee, through which im-to enable high wages to be paid, and yet mense volumes of water are pouring in upon the possessions of the Sny island flat contradiction." So it is as you state it. flat contradiction." So it is as you state it. But your statement, like all revenue-reform not know statements, flourishes only by assumption. In order to make yourself clear you have utterly omitted the element of time. You assume that we say that both our statements of higher pr ces for higher wages and lower prices for con-umers are for the same instant of time. Not so, When you begin, there are higher prices for higher wages, but when you establish your factories, at once the universal law of competition begins to work. The manufactur-ers abroad, urged there-to by the lower prices which the tariff forces them to offer in order to compete with us, cause every element of economy in manufacture to be set in motion. home the same causes are at work. At and with redoubled energy, because on account for the consumption of all American produc of higher wages there are greater inducement tion. The population would have to be one hun dred millions before we could consume to substitute labor-saving devices for costly labor. And this colossal struggle between two our own wheat. Our demand would have to be multiplied three times before the cotton production could be consumed at home. The promised home market could never be segreat empires of industry, the foreign and the domestic, results everywhere in the cheapening of commodities, until to-day, the citizens of the United States, the poorest citizens, have for cured. The surplus must be sold at the prices fixed in the foreign market. It was true that the commonest necessities of life the luxuries of the sovereigns of old days. That lower prices will come at once, we have never said; the in fixing the price in the for-eign market, but the world's supply and the world's demand fixed that price. The that they will come and grow lower and lower. so that in the series of years which make up a man's life all he needs will cost him less than product of pauper labor and labor of every class and every clime entered into competition, under revenue reform, we asseverate and maintain, and all history is behind our assevera and must be met in selling in the foreign market. The American laborer and farmer know that the markets of all the world are necessary tions. In conclusion Mr. Reed said: The whole case can be put succin-tly in a few words. If the principles you announce are true, you must for their products. They propose to expand and not restrict them. They know the policy that brings prosperity and gives them the op-portunities to which superior skill entitles them. They will not be deceived by sophistry. They want a market to buy and sell, and the right to buy as cheaply as those with whom they must have direct taxation. If the dollar you pay the custom house on the import is followed by a dollar to the manufacturer for every like quantity of domestic goods which your taria incl dentally encourages, then that manufacture is a misfortune. It takes dollars out of the farmer buy as cheaply as those with whom they must compete in selling, and from whose compe-tition no system of protection could possibly or lawyer without return. The forefathers of the Democrats saw this, and, like the honest men they were, clamored for direct taxation, protect them. The speaker said that he would not be able They were right. Why do you not act like them? Why not be bold? Why do you hesitate? to proceed further. There were subjects which he had desired to discuss, but had not been able. He thanked the House for its attention. It is because twenty-seven years of knowledge divide you from them. In your heart of hearts Mr. Carlisle was evidently suffering from exhaustion and ceased speaking somwhat abruptly. The close of his speech was the you suspect your own logic and you dare not You may well hesitate. Whoever takes down the map of 1860 and the map of 1888, will look abruptly. The close of his speech was the signal for cheers, long-continued, and applause, shouts and clapping of hands on the Demo-cratic side of the House. It was 3:25 p. m. when Mr. Cariisle concluded, and at half-past three o'clock, on motion of Mr. Mills, the committee rose and the House adjourned. upon the most wondrous growth upon which the sun ever shone. It is a marvelous spectacle. It is not alone the piled-up millions un-der which the great National debt has melted like an iceberg under a tropical sun. It is not alone the rejuvenated South turning its face to The speaker was surrounded by members shaking his hand and extending congratule its great future. Nay, it is not even all of these combined. It is the facts, found by the most tions. cultured Englishman of our day, that all this wealth and prosperity has been so shaped that it seeks the comfort, not of the rich; not of the

in all his arguments; he could not hear bim. ITo in all his arguments; he covid not hear dim. If a said "if protection was wrong, then to if if for revenue reform was wrong, and we should advocate absolute free trade." I might retort, said the speaker, that if protection woad right, then absolute protection should be tailt, around this country. Protection was carried to its true end in China, which had a protective wall. Chinese wall. The gentleman from Maine made no reference to the situation that now confronts us-the necessity for the reduction of the customs revenue.

Mr. Carliste then referred to the surplus, every dollar of which, he said, had been wrung from the workingman. Gentlemen on the other side regarded the surplus more as a the other side regarded the surplus more as a blessing than a curse. There was no financial condition so dangerous to legislative integrity as the present one was: the inevitable effect was to encourage reckless waste. So long as a surplus existed it was well that it be applied to the payment of the public debt. It was not right to collect great sums of taxes for the payment of the unmatured bonds of the Government. Having quoted the figures of the late bond purchases, he said that a great sum had been paid by the laborer to the bondholder in excess of the just interest due him. This was done to getrid of the surplus. As the situation was to-day there should be no quar reling about insignificant details. If trouble should come to the business interests of the country, protection of the few to the detriment of the many would be to blame for it.

Protectionists, especially from New England, had claimed that ruin would follow the Tariff bill of 1848. He then quoted statistics to show that the reverse of this had occurred. He also quoted figures to show that in the years follow-ing this Tariff bill wages greatly increased. The increase of the production of New England factories from 1846 to 1860 was unprec dented. The manufactures of New England in 1860 exceeded those of the entire Union in 1850. It was the manufacturing interests of New En-gland which had best reason to appeal for further reduction of the tariff. He predicted that if this bill became a law and the effects of a tariff reduction were fairly tested, the New England Representatives would come back to Washington demanding further ro-duction in the interest of all her people. If they did not, other men would be sent in their places. [Applause.] New England. under a low tariff, had seen prosperity; she had seen all her interests thrive, but she had not seen vast fortunes accumulated in a few years.

Mr. Carlisle read at length from tariff-reform Mr. Carlisle read at length from the Sumner in speeches by Senators Wilson and Sumner in 1837. He quoted Senator Morrill as saying, the format of the senator of the senato thirty years ago, that a margin of twenty per cent. of protection was all that was required. Resistance was offered to-day to the reduction of duties affording three times the protection which he then deemed necessary. Gentlemen on the other deemed necessary. Gentlemen on the other side dwelt long and impressively upon the commercial depression of 1857. They said less of the depression under a high tariff, in 1873. Yet the Nation arose like an awakened giant, and in a few months revived from the distress of 1857, but for five long years strove to recover from the dis-tress of 1873.

The speaker then turned his attention to the question of internal-revenue reduction. While tariff receipts increased, in ternal-revenue receipts had been greatly dimin-ished of late years. The internal-revenue taxes were now restricted to articles which could be most justly taxed. Many persons see no reason why there should be any re-duction of these taxes. The committee had de-cided, however, to defer to the division of opinion on this subject, and to deal with taxes of both kinds. The arguments in favor of making the when the arguments in rates were over-whething. Yet, if he believed that this bill would injuriously affect any honest in-dustry in this country, or bring distress to any class of artisans, he would hesitate; he would refuse to support the bill. But his con-viction was strong and class that this bill was viction was strong and clear that this bill was not one to injure, but one to stimulate, to benefit and to develop. [Applause.] The time had come for a revision in the interest of justice, lairness and relief from excessive and needless taxation. This was the purpose and the scope of the bill. Mr. Carlisle read extracts from a speech of

Senator Sherman in 1871 or 1872, conceed-ing, as he said, all that was now urged against a high protective tariff, and urg-28. ing all that was now asked in tariff revision and reduction. The speeches were good read-ing, he said; they contained some sound truths, and if the Senasound truths, and if the Sena-tor from Ohio, would only stand on such a platform now he ought to secure a presidential Chicago nomination. In these speeches, as in those pre-viously quoted from of Sumner and Wii-son, he found utterances which sounded Lawrence. He did M. Graybill, Leavenworth. where these principles were Second-Henry L. Alden, Wyandotte; more clearly stated than they were stated by Senator Sherman in 1873 Labor, the speaker said, was paid out of its Colonel W. A. Johnson, Garnett. Third-W. M. Jenkins, Arkansas City; own product. The claim that a protective taring Cantain J. D. Baricer, Girard. at the same time reduced costs of products and Fourth-W. W. Scott, Emporia; Alvah increased wages was atterly inconsistent and unsound. It was manifest that the same Sheldon, Eidorado. Fifth-Captain H. D. Baker, Salina; Hon. cause could not produce both effects—the fact was that it produced neither. The increase in the efficiency of labor was due to the increased B. M. McEchron, Concord. Sixth-W. W. Watson, Osborne; M. H. Johnson, Kirwin. efficiency of mechanical devices co-operating Seventh-A. H. Heber, Meade Centre; O. with human labor. The laborer who studies'th Curtis, Wellington. operations of a high tariff can not fail to find that the balance is against him. The protec-tionists promised a home market, all-sufficient

American product had some effect fixing the price in the for-

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WASHINGTON, May 21.-The weather crop

throughout the Southern States the weather

has been generally favorable for the growing crops, although more rain is needed. The cool

nights have retarded the growth of young cot

ton, which is, however, reported to be in good condition. In the grain region of the North-west and Ohio valley the cold weather during

the week has prevented any marked improve ment in the crop condition, notwithstanding the

abundance of rain in those sections. Damaging

frosts occurred from Michigan southward to Northern Alabama. Reports from Minnesota

state that the weather conditions have been

#### KANSAS FAIRS.

Dates of the Various Fairs to be Held in

Kausas Next Fail. The State Board of Agriculture has pre-pared the following list of district and county fairs to be held in Kausas this year: Kansas State Fair Association, Topeka,

eptember 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22. Western National Fair Association, Law ence, September 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Auderson County Fair Association, Gar

ett, August 28, 29, 3) and 31. Bourbon County Fair Association, Fort cott, September 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Brown County Exposition Association, Hiawatha, September 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Chase County Agricultural Society, Cot-tonwood Falls, Elandale, September 26, 27 and 23.

Cherokee County Agricultural and Stock Association, Columbus, October 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Chevenne County Agricultural Association, Wano, September 15, 16, 17 and 18. Clay County Fair Association, Clay Cen-ter, September 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Coffey County Fair Association, Burling-ton, September 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Cowley County Fair and Driving Park Association, Winfield, September 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Kansas Central Agricultural Society, unction City, September 21, 22 and 23.

Ellis County Agricultural Society, Hays City, October 2, 3 and 4. Franklin County Agricultural Society, Ottawa, September 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. Harvey County Fair Association, New-

ton, September 11, 12, 13 and 14. Jefferson County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, Oskaloosa, September 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Jewell County Agricultural and Indus-trial Society, Mankato, September 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Lacyg e District Fair Association, Lacygne, September 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Linn County Fair Association, Mound City, September 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. Pleasanton Fair Association, Pleasanton,

September 18, 19, 20 and 21. Marion County Agricultural Society,

Peabody, September 5, 6 and 7. Montgomery County Agricultural Society, Independence, September 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Morris County Exposition Company, Coun cil Grove, September 25, 26, 27 and 28. Nemaha Fair Association, Seneca, Sep-

tember 13, 19, 20 and 21. Sabetha District Fair Association, Sa-

betha, August 28, 29, 30 and 31. Osage County Fair Association, Burlingame, September 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Osborne County Fair Association, Os-borne, September 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Ottawa County Fair Association and Me-chanics' Institute, Minneapolis, September 25. 26. 27 and 28

Phillirs County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, Phillipsburg, Sep-tember 18, 19, 20 and 21. Pratt County Agricultural Society, Pratt

City, September 4, 5, 6 and 7. Hutchinson Fair Association, Hutchin-

son, October 2, 3, 4 and 5. Blue and Kansas Valley Agricultural So-

siety, Manhattan, September 18, 19, 20. and 21. Plainville Fair Association, Plainville,

September 25, 26, 27 and 28. Rush County Industrial Fair Association,

La Crosse, September 19, 20 and 21. Saline County Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Association, Salina, Sep-

tember 11, 12, 13 and 14. Smith County Agricultural Society, Smith

Center, September 19, 20 and 21. Washington County Live Stock, Agricultural and Mechanical Association, Greenleaf, September 12, 13 and 14.

Neosho Valley District Fair Association, Neosho Falls, September 24, 25, 26, 27 and

Republican Delegates. The following delegates have been chosen to the Republican National convention at

At large-Albert Griffin, Manhattan; Thomas A, Osborne, Topeka; Colonel J. R. Hallowell, Wichita; Judge J. C. Strange,

First district-Cy. Leland, Jr., Troy; J.

He then took up the criticisms that had been made on the metal schedules of his own bill, and quoted figures sustaining his po-

Bition. In criticizing the Mills bill, he said that a large number of articles were placed on the free-list, supposably as free raw material, which were really manufactured articles. These were lumber, glue, oils, clay, china, etc. The bill placed on the free-list as so-called raw materials various articles which it would be impossible to manufacture in this country except by reducing American labor to a worse condition than that of the laborer of Europe. He asserted that instead of reducing customs revenue fifty-four millions, the effect would be destroy an incalculable amount of material wealth. He stated that the bill would give free tin plates to the Standard Oil Company, and would impose a sduty of one hundred per cent. on rice. It would make free the animals imported by the gentle-men of the turf, and free statuary to the millionaire. He said that he did not think the adoption of the committee's bill would make sure Democratic control of the Federal Government. He woult not be coerced by party caucus. The period of the political caucus had departed, never to return, and yet the party should confer and have unity, if possible. In conclusion, Mr. Randall spoke of indus-

in development in the Southern States. A mewera of industrial enterprise, he said, had airoady dawned upon the South. No section of the couldy have been a south. the country possesses greater natural advan-tages than the South, with hergenial climate: her limitless raw materials: her mines of coal and iron, with abundant labor ready to develop them. Considering what has been there achieved in a single decade, what may not a century bring forth, under a system calculated to favor the highest industrial development? "When I read the history of my country, and consider the past and present, and reflect on what is before us, I can not believe that the ddea which went down in the convulsion of 1881 will ever again dominate the destinies of the

He analyzed the metal schedule of the Mills bill, and declared it would bring about incal-culable injury to the industries of America. He could find nothing in the bill which gave a return for free wool. He found many inequali ties in it, and discovered few features intended to relieve the poor or the laboring man. As he dwelt on these features of the bill, his voice grew loader, and he became almost eloquent. He referred to the declarations of his colleague (Mr. Scott), who sat near, as supercilious, and said he would consign them to the obscurity they should be cast into. He pleaded with his Democratic friends not to undo the good which has been done the manufacturing industries by the protective tariff, and read from Jefferson, Monroe and other Democratic forefathers to prove that protection was a fundamental Democratic principle. He closed with a tribute to the results and principles of projection, and asked that they be maintained and maintained through the efforts of the Da ty that instituted them. Messers, Foran (O, Dem., Wise, (Va.) Dem., and Mellor, (Da), Dem. wave, and Mellor, (Va.)

and Kelley (Pa.) Rep., were first to ex-tend congratulations to Mr. Randall at the conclusion of his speech. Unanimous consent conclusion of his speech. Unanimous consent was granted that the time to be given Messrs. McKinley and Breckinridge be extended with

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cratic party would adopt it as their platform the result could not be other than a crushing and overwhelming defeat. He challenged the Democrary to make this issue. No Republican had any fear of the result.

Mr. McKinley concluded amid a burst of applause, and cries of "Vote," "Vote," from the Republican side, and Mr. Breckinridge took the floor. He said:

We do not pretend that this bill is a scien tific measure. It is a bill framed to meet the present conditions, not to fit any particular theory. The changes proposed by this bill are designed to give the farmer, by whom all provisions are raised, a market for his breadstuffs and for raw materials, which are only profitable when he has a prosperous manufacturer for a pur-chaser; to the laborer, the hope of a constant market, and to the manufacturer. freedom from unnecessary burdens. We have, therefore, put upon the free list, as far as we felt it was just the materials necessary for the manufacturer. We have reduced the rates, where-ever we have touched them, to a point that gives to the home consumer the hope of fair competition, when-ever a demand has been made by an internal trust to advance the price beyond a fair consid-eration for the article to be sold and yet

eration for the article to be sold, and ve we have left the rates so that the protection af rded is greater than any necessity, and makes all competition of foreign manufacturers upon terms of great advantage to the American man ufacturer. It was determined, in response to what seemed to be the sentiment of a large part of the country, to propose the re-peal of the taxes on manufactured tobacco. The committee have thought it wise to repeal so much of the internal revenue as was not necessary to the proper administration of the system and the collection of the revenue under

it. Our belief was to that exempt fruit, brandy and alcohol used in the arts would effectually, destroy the in-ernal revenue system, and were this to be done, we preferred to do it or have it dom openly, and thus fix the responsibility for it upon those who accomplished it. The venera-bic gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Kelley) may be assured that no criticism he may per mit himself to make upon Kentucky will be held to be any answer to the bill under consid

Mr. Breckinridge, having denied the state ments about Kentucky made by Mr. Kelley in his speech, said: "When the gentleman's speech is read by the citizens of those counties called 'paupers' by him, who have held in affectionate remembrance the name of my ven-erable friend, they will think, if they do not say, 'Et tu, Brute,' and I fear they will not re member that the last word is Latin, and a word of two syllables."

If this bill goes into operation, one of its beneficent results, and not the least, will be the emancipation of American politics from the domination of the so-called wool-growers, and the freedom of the representatives of the peo ple from the control of those who profess to speak in the name of the million of flock-mas ters. I am not one of those who ascribe to the protective tariff all those troublesome problem which press upon us for solution. But ther are evils which a protective tariff either proluces, or, uniting with other causes, aids in McKinley and Brockinridge be extended with-out limit. Mr. McKinley began speaking at 12:40 p. m. A large body of members carried their chairs from their desks and scated themselves about the gentleman from Ohio, who began by saying that his objection to the reductions proposed by the Mills bill, was not to the roductions themselves, but to the manner of making them. The Repub licans in the House, he said, had for years been ready to reduce the income but they inproducing. Thirty years ago the America

farmers, are reported this morning.

Many of the farmers have immense fields of wheat that had promised an abundant yield, but are now entirely ruined. The farmers generally had ample notice and had removed their household goods and stock to higher ground or to this city.

There were a number of narrow escapes however, and a man named Robert King. who was working on the levee, is missing, and his fate is unknown.

The loss occasioned by the break, and the consequent devastation, can not fall short of three-quarters of a million dol-Brs.

#### A Lamentable Affair in Ireland.

DUBLIN. May 18 - An exciting incident occurred to-day at Templemore, County Tipperary, which has greatly stirred up popular indignation and may result in future trouble. Bailiff Sweeney was escorting to his home Landlord Lloyd's son, who was drunk, when Lloyd turned to the crowd following and fired his revolver at a laborer named Thompson, wounding him in the hip. Mr. Kennedy, also a workman, attempted to interfere, when Sweeney shot and killed him, the bullet taking effect in his heart. Both shots were fired at the command of young Lloyd. Sweeney was set upon by a mob, but escaped. The police pursued and arrested him. They had great difficulty in preventing a lynching.

Suicide of a St. Louis Saloon-Keeper Sr. Louis, May 18 .- Fred Grafenstein. a well-known German saloon-keeper, residing at 2326 Gravois avenue, committed suicide at nine o'clock this morning by shooting himself through the forehe with a Smith & Wesson revolver. His wife heard the report of the weapon in his bed-chambe" and rushing in, found the body of her Lasband upon the floor, a stream of blood issuing from a terri-ble wound in the forehead. The wounded man ceased breathing in a few moments, never having regained consciousness. He was fifty-two years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

American Baptist Publication Society. WASHINGTON, May 19.-The American Baptist Publication Society held its sixtyfourth annual meeting here yesterday. Samuel A. Crozer, of Philadelphia, the president, delivered an address, review-ing the work of the society. The report of the board of managers, which was read, shows that during the past year the total receipts from all sources was \$582,490. One hundred and twelve new publications have been added to the society's cata-logue, and 29,307,897 pamphlets and tracts were printed during the year.

### Coing North.

STOCKHOLM, May 19 .- Dr. Fritzoff Nauzen, with four Norwegians and two Lap. anders, has started for Greenland to ex-

The Signal Office Weekly Weather-Crop lounging owner of fixed incomes; not of the pampered minion of governmental power, but of the plain people whom Abraham Lincoln bulletin of the Signal Office for the week end ing May 19 says reports to hand indicate that loved and who are the chief glory of this re

Great applause and prolonged peals of laugh ter marked the periods of Mr. Reed's speech. He cease speaking at 1:30 p.m. Long-con-tinued applause resounded throughout the hamber as he stopped talking, and for more than ten minutes he was engaged in taking the proffered hands of his colleagues, a number of Senators and a score of his political opponents. As soon as quiet was restored, Speaker Carlisle, who had taken a seat in the center aisle on the Democratic side, rose to address the House, but was prevented from speaking for some minutes, by the loud and enthusiastic ap plause which greeted him from the floor and the galleries. Finally, when quiet had again en restored, Mr. Carlisle proceed with his

during the week has been favorable for small grain, but unfavorable for corn, vegetables and speech. He prefaced his remarks with a statement that he would not follow the gentleman from Maine

Democratic Delegates. Following are the delegates elected by the Democratic State convention to the

National convention at St. Louis: At Large-Edward Carroll, Leavenworth: David M. Dale, Wichita; J. G. Lowe, Washington, and A. A. Harris, Fort Scott.

First district-Dr. S. F. Neely, Leavenworth; B. P. Wagener, Atchiso

Second district -- George Innes, Douglas ; H. S. Swingley, Wyandotte. Third district-Angel Mathewson, La-

bette; E. M. Hewins, Chautauqua.

Fourth district-Jacob Decon, Butler; Eugene Hagan, Shawnee.

Fifth district-W. T. Harris, Dickinson; C. E. Gifford, Clav.

Sixth district-George A. Collett, Ellsworth; Howard Carpenter, Thomas. Seventh district-M. J. O'Mara, Mende;

James McKinsley, Reno.

### Serious Work of a Cyclone.

BONHAM, Tex., May 24.-The cyclone which passed through the town of Brookston, twenty-five miles east of here, Tuesday, destroyed three churches, one school house and seven residences, killed a colored woman and seriously injured eight persons. The damage in the town amounts o over \$12,000, while the losses to growing crops and fences can not be estimated. The track of the storm was two or three hundred yards wide.

#### Rains in Arkansas.

VAN BUREN, Ark., May 23.-Heavy rains have washed out 10,000 feet of bridging near Mountain Bay, Alchester. A round-house and a brick building were swept away at Winslow. The guests at Yohe's Hotel had to wade through the water to breakfast. All bridges are unsafe and no trains have arrived for the past four days. Crops and fences were washed away wherever the rain clouds burst.

#### Another Fiend Jailed.

CLINTON, Mo., May 24 .- W. C. Fewell, constable of Davis township, this county, brought Alexander Murrell, a colored fiend, to the county juil to-day, charged with the outrage of a thirteen-year-old girl. He had induced hor to enter an old cabin in the woods and locked the door on her little sisters and had torn the clothes from her person. He came near being lynched.

#### Another Reprieve For Patterson.

generally favorable for crops, though too cold for rapid growth. Reports from Kansas, Ne-braska and Missouri indicate that the weather LOUISVILLE, May 23.-William Patterson, who was to hang May 25, under expiration of the Governor's ninety-day respite, has received a second reprieve un-