COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1888.

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

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

VOLUME XIV.

W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor

Summary of the Daily News.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate on the 9th the joint resolu-tion passed accepting the invitation to partici pate in the international exhibition at Brussels and appropriating \$30,000 therefor. The Mili-tary Academy bill was reported and placed on the calendar. The bill passed changing the terms of United States Courts in the Hannbal, Mo., district. The bill to authorize the sale to aliens of certain mineral lands was taken up and finally went over, and the Dakota bill came up as the regular order, and the Dakota bill came up as the regular order, and after some debate went over. The bill contemplates the admission of South Dakota and the formation of North Dakota into a Territory....The House again met in continu-ation of Wednesday's session, and after contin-uing the deadlock on the Direct Tax bill until a late hour took a recess until 11:45 Tuesday. PETITIONS were presented in the Senate

on the 10th. After minor business the Senate proceeded to consider the bill to authorize the sale of certain mineral lands to aliens, which was finally passed by 31 yeas to 21 nays. The Dakota bill was then taken up and debate con-tinued until adjournment.... The House met in continuation of Wednesday's session. The conference report on the Memphis Bridge bill was presented and agreed to, when the fight on the Direct Tax bill was resumed and filibustering kept up until a late hour the following morning with no prospect of a recess or adjournment

In the Senate on the 11th the bill to In the Senate on the 11th the bill to equalize the grades of officers of the marine corps was reported and placed on the calendar. After a brief executive session the Senate took up the motion to refer the President's message and was addressed by Senator Morrill. The Dakota bill was then taken up and discussed at some length. The House bill to purchase the swords of the late General Shields at a cost of not to exceed \$10,000 passed, also the bill to erect a monument to General Silicits at a cost of not to exceed \$10,00 passed, also the bill to erect a monument to General Warren who fell at Bunker Hill, also the Mili-tary Academy bill, besides several other bills of no general interest....The House continued the deadlock on the Direct Tax bill and finally a re-cess was taken until 11:45 Thursday. Is the Senate on the 12th the bill to in-

crease the pay of army chaplains was indefinitely postponed. After minor business Mr. nitely postponed. After minor business Mr. Coke addressed the Senate upon the subject of the President's message, at the con-clusion of which the Dakota bill came up as the regular order, which was debated until adjournment....The House met in continuation of the session of Wednesday April 4 and stfar some prediminary Wednesday, April 4, and after some preliminary sparring a vote to adjourn was finally carried by J48 to 137, and the great nine days' deadlock was broken, the fillibusters having accom-plished their purpose. The Direct Tax bill there-fore goes over to December 6. NOTHING was done in the Senate on the

18th. .. A large portion of the time in the House Jata.... A large portion of the time in the House was devoted to the reading of the ponderous journal of the legislative day of Wednesday which extended through nine calendar days. Committees then reported; among the bills reported being the Post-office Appropriation bill. The rest of the day was frittered away in the discussion of a small mytate chim bill. At the discussion of a small private claim bill. At the evening session fifty pension bills passed.

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

A SPECIAL to the Baltimore Sun from Washington says Pope Leo has sent a letter of the most cordial character to Presi-dent Cleveland, thanking him for the presunited States, sent by Mr. Cleveland to the Pontiff on the occasion of the latter's

Six inches of snow fell at Bellows Falls, Vt., on the 11th and seriously damaged telegraph and telephone wires. Trees and

Chase

shrubbery also suffered extensively. Ix the New York Assembly Mr. Ains-worth's Municipal Female Suffrage bill was defeated by a vote of yeas, 50; nays, 55. At the hydrographic office in the Mari-time Exchange, New York, a report was received that large quantities of ice off Newfoundland coast was rapidly drifting into the steamer routes. Steamers that ar-

rived on the 12th reported great trouble with drift ice and having passed many icebergs. MRS. BIRD and her babe were burned to

death in their home at Florida, Orange County, N. Y., the other night.

On the application of David Goodman, Judge Bookstaver, of the Court of Com-mon Pleas, New York, has granted an order for the appointment of a receiver for the firm of Kiralfy Bros., the well-known scenic opera managers.

ROBERT VAN BRUNT, "Happy Bob," of the Salvation Army, was hanged at War-saw, N. Y., on the 13th for the murder of his sweetheart's half brother.

THE condition of ex-Senator Conkling was again reported critical on the night of the 13th. Although no longer delirious he

still continued to exhibit the grave features of his sickness. FIRE on a tramp steamer being unloaded at Brooklyn wharf the other day caused \$100,000 damage to the pier and its contents. The vessel was scuttled.

WALBRIDGE BROTHERS, furniture dealers of Boston, have made an assignment with \$50,000 liabilities.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL addressed a large audience at Steinway Hall, New York, on the 13th, on "The Independent in and lynched. Politics." He urged the necessity of independence because of the prevailing political corruption, and defended the admini-stration of President Cleveland.

DISASTROUS forest fires started recently in the vicinity of Falmouth, Mass., burning very fast with a strong wind, and the village of Teaticket was in great danger.

DR. E. C. W. O'BRIEN, of Buffalo, has been nominated by Governor Hill as Health Officer of the port of New York.

LANE's block, one of the largest in Rut-land, Vt., was destroyed by fire recently.

THE WEST.

JOSEPH H. WHIPPLE, ex-president of the Pembroke Knitting Company, of Battle Creek, Mich., has been sent to the penitentiary for three years for embezzlement. THE gun clubs of Marion, O., have been

engaged killing off English sparrows. The Goodyear line freight train on the The Goodyear line freight than alway the country. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway the country. A CRANK fired three shots from a re-

The Wood mower and reaper works at Youngstown, O., were destroyed by fire 000. Five hundred hands were thrown out of work.

J. SIMON, the defaulting ex-treasurer of year. Dark County, Ohio, has been sentenced to six years in the penitentiary and to pay a 1 tine double the amount of the embezzle- in Europe, has suspended with liabilities ment. DAVE WALKER, the chief of the Bald Knobbers, was sentenced at Ozark, Mo., on the 12th to be hanged May 18, with his son Bill Walker and Wiley Matthews. Simmons, the Baptist preacher, got twelve years, Amos Jones twentyfive years and William Stanley twenty-one young woman from Pittsburgh yesterday vears. THE Chicago brewers went on strike on the 12th, caused by the announcement of the employers that they would shut out all union m JOSEPH LUCHTE, a farm owner living at Brookville, Ind., in trying to shoot his tenant, killed his son, aged fifteen, the re-volver's muzzle being knocked aside. THE California House and twenty other buildings at Napere. Wis., burned recently, causing a loss estimated at between \$60, 000 and \$75,000 with an insurance of \$40. 000, divided between eighteen companies. Four tramps beat a switch tender. Wiliam Studner, to death at Wood street, Chicago the other night because he tried to put them out of his house. ONE of a family of farmers of Randolph County, Indiana, is dead, and others are probably fatally afflicted with trichinosis. NELS OLSEN HOLONG, a Norwegian, was hanged at St. Paul, Minn., for the brutal murder of the daughter of his employer, whose body he fed to the hogs.

THE Alabama prison inspectors have issued a report in which they make startling disclosures regarding the filthy condition

of the State prisons. FIRE in Wheeling, W. Va., the other morning did \$50,000 damage to Wilson & Chapman's paint and fluid storeroom and an adjoining building occupied by commission merchants and lodges.

GENERAL.

OVER 2,000 immigrants have reached Win-nipeg, Man., since March 5. The Prince of Wales has donated \$500 to

County

the fund for the German flood sufferers. THE Spanish Chamber of Deputies has rejected by a vote of 154 to 28 the proposal to

grant amnesty to political exiles. UP to September 24, when Emin Bey was last heard from, no news had been received

of Stanley's progress. By the bursting of a boiler on the San Lorenzo estate, province of Havana, Cuba,

recently the engineer and fireman were killed and sixteen other persons injured. It is reported that all the doctors recently engaged at Warsaw for service in the medical corps in the event of war have

been notified that their services will not be needed. The Czar has ordered that work be stopped on the fortifications at Liban. SENOR GALINDEZ, the wealthy merchant,

who was recently kidnaped at his estate in Santa Rita, Cuba, by bandits, has been released on payment of \$17,000 in gold.

THE Temesvar (Austria) assassin who upon being released on ticket-of-leave, murdered the wife of the judge who con demned him, and afterward killed Deputy Notamy and split open the skulls of his own wife and children, has been captured

The first execution in Madrid, Spain, in five years took place on the 11th, when a girl, her lover and an accomplice were garroted for murder. All three were executed on the same platform in view of 20,-000 people.

On March 18 the steamer Hyakkan Maru was burned in the inland sea of Herima-nada, Japan. Out of sixty-seven passengers sixteen lost their lives. The captain and several of the firemen were severely injured.

THE Pope celebrated a special mass in St. Peter's, Rome, recently for 20,000 French,

Austrian and Slav pilgrims. GENERAL BOULANGER has recommended to the electors of Dordogne ex-Minister Fourtou, who wanted Marshal MacMahon to become Dictator, as a stepping stone to a monarchist regime. This is considered a blunder on the part of Boulanger, Fourtou being regarded with aversion throughout

ran into a washout on the Lemonwerr river in Wisconsin the other night, ditching seventeen cars. The three principal business blocks in Whitehall, Ill., were destroyed by fire re-

THE Kootenai Indians of Montana were recently threatening to avenge the hanging of three of their number for murder. The Governor was called on for troops. The Wood mower and nonconstructions.

acquitted. BUSINESS failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended April 12 numbered for recently. Loss, \$250,000; insurance, \$80,- the United States, 200; Canada, 22; total, 222; compared with 227 the previous week and 175 the corresponding week of last

THE American Exchange (Henry F. Gil-

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

MRS. ELIZABETH GEAR, aged thirty-three ears, wife of G. W. Gear, a wealthy farm-' residing near Parsons, was recently thrown from a wagon and instantly killed. THE Kansas department, G. A. R., at the National encampment to be held at Colum-bus next September, has been assigned the being the three States expected to send the largest delegations.

A MAN about thirty-five years of age walked out on the James street bridge, across the Kaw river, at Kansas City, Kan., the other afternoon and casting aside

a small linen bag leaped into the river. He was rescued by a boatman and soon rev.ved. The bag was found to contain \$7,427 in bills, about half of which was in Austrian and German currency. The man was taken to police headquarters and gave the name of William Miller. It was afterwards learned that his real name is Marks Morgenstein, and that he is defaulting cashier of an Austrian bank.

MR. JOHN TYREE has discovered on his farm near Quenemo a deposit of yellow ochre, the equal of which is not known to exist anywhere. The vein is said to be eight feet thick, and the deposit covers at least twenty acres.

THE convention of the Ladies' Auxilary G. A. R., recently in session at Topeka, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Curtledge, of Topeka, department president; Mrs. Slossen, Sabetha, senior e-president; Mrs. Anna Neile, of Valley Falls, junior vice-president; Mrs. Tuller, of Chetopa, treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Bailey, of Parsons, chaplain; Mrs. Martin, of Per-ry, conductor; Mrs. Wood, of Meriden, guard. For council of administration the following ladies were elected: Mrs. Frances Wood, chairman; Mrs. Hodgden, of Galesburg, and Miss Murry of Valley Falls; trustees, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Pendroy, of Perry, was elected delegate to the National convention at Columbus, and Mrs. Russell, of Val-

ley Falls, was chosen alternate. THE President has nominated John Schuyler, of Hays City, to be receiver of

Public money at Wakeeny. An officer who had been spotting horse thieves at Wichita the other night caught one of them trying to open a stable docr. The thief started to run and was fired at by the officer. The next morning he was traced by the blood from his wound and arrested. He had been shot in the thigh. JOHN BROPHY, a notorious highway robber, was recently sentenced in the Wyanotte County district court to twelve years a the penitentiary. When sentence was ced he turned to Attorney General radford, who was in the court room, and id: "If I live through this I'll kill you," BEX GRANT, a notorious negro thief, was ccently arrested in the Indian Territory and jailed at Wichita. There are forty-nee indictments against him for horse

stealing. tealing. . A company has been organized to establish a great stock yards at Quivera, Wyandotte County. The object will be to handle stock for the Kansas City market, packing hcuses, etc., and other markets as well. The capital will be \$2,000,000.

JUDGE BREWER, of the United States circuit court, the other day signed the decree in the famous Ziebold & Hagelin case,

THE KECENT DEADLOCK.

Courant.

Its Effect on Pending Legislation—The Oklahoma Bill in Jeopardy. WASHINGTON, April 13.—The deadlock in

the House was broken yesterday as the di-rect result of the Democratic caucus of Wednesday night-the Democrats voting for and the Republicans against the deci-sive motion to adjourn. The first essay State Auditor's room in the Ohio State House, next to Indiana and Illinois, these cessful.

This result left the House in much better humor than could have been antici-pated considering the high state of feeling that had existed during the past eight days. Matters of pending legislation, however, are in a chaotic condition, and several days must elapse before arrangements can be consummated to map out the future action of the House. Many persons express the conviction that this virtually ends all legislation during the present ses-sion except the tariff and current appropriation bills, but this opinion is not shared by those more familiar with the effects of like episodes.

As soon as the House adjourned yesterday Speaker Carlisle sent a dispatch to Mr. Mills, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who is at Fortress Monroe recuperating his health, to return to Washington immediately, and it was reported that Mr. Carlisie at once visited the White House, where he remained in con-ference with the President for two hours. These circumstances imply one of two things - either that Mr. Mills has been summoned to take charge of the Tariff Reduction bill, the consideration of which is set for next Tuesday, or to meet with his Democratic colleagues of the Committee on Rules, his presence being necessary to constitute a majority, for the purpose of rearranging the order of business by which some of the committees cut out of their assignments by the deadlock may have other days fixed for the consideration of business reported from and awaiting action on the calendar,

The latter proposition is considered as far the most probable, since Mr. Mills is in poor health and will hardly be in physical condition by Tuesday to meet the heavy strain incident to the discussion and management of the Tariff bill. Moreover, there is a very general demand among members that some of these reported measures be considered and disposed of. If a rearrangement can be perfected by the Rules Committee and accepted by the House, it is possible that the consideration of the Tariff bill will be deferred for a week or so beyond Tuesday, and the intervening time given to those committees which were locked out. It is also possible, however, that the Tariff bill may be taken up at the time fixed, discussed for about weeks, and then laid aside temporarily to afford a few days to those committees. This latter view is entertained by Mr. Springer, who feels confident of passing the Oklahoma bill.

A preity accurate recanvass of the House made during the last few days shows that the Oklahoma bill has a fair majority in the body, but as it is almost certain that the Outhwaite bill for refunding the Union Pacific railroad indebtedness will be taken up first the success of the Oklahoma bill will be largely contingent upon the absence of filibustering against the Outh waite bill. Should General Weaver and other leading supporters of the Oklahoms bill undertake to filibuster against con. The court room also. sideration of the Funding bill such action would provoke retaliation on the part of the friends of the latter measure, in event both bills would fail, while if the Funding bill should pass its principal supporters would be able to control some sixty or seventy additional vetes in aid of the passage of the Oklahoma bill. Mr. Springer working industriously to secure this end. It is reasonably assured that the events of the past week will operate to defeat the consideration of the Swamp Land bill the present session.

NUMBER 29.

Close of the Noted Trials at Ozark, Mo.-The Chief Found Guilty-Four to Hang and Four Go to the Pealtentiary-The "Baby" Released With Some. Good Ad-

BALD KNOBBER ROUND-UP.

vice. OZAEK. Mo., April 13 .- At five o'clock vesterday morning the sheriff called Judge

Hubbard and the attorneys on each side of the Dave Walker case to the court house which even at that hour was filled with people before the jury could get in. The twelve jurors were called and Judge Hubbard asked them if they had agreed on a verdict, when the foreman answered: "We have." The verdict was handed to W. M. Wade, the circuit clerk, and he read it in a loud and distinct voice: "We, the jury, and the defendant, David Walker, guilty of murder in the first degree as charged in the indictment."

The judge then had each one stand up and the clerk read the verdict to each and the judge asked them if that was their verdict. Each said it was and they were then dismissed.

David Walker said as the jury passed out: "I thought them men had better sense than that." The sheriff took Waiker back to the jail to get his breakfast. He did not break down in the least, but said when he got back in the jail that they had tanned "Bull Creek's hide."

When court formally opened at eight o'clock, Judge Hubbard told the sheriff to bring C. O. Simmons, Amos Jones, William Stanley and James Matthews out of jail, as their attorneys said that they wanted to plead guilty to murder in the second degree. James Matthews, the baby Bald Knobber, was admitted to bail in \$500 m each case. S. H. Boyd and D. M. Payne went, on his bond and he was released and told to go home and help his mother make a living and not meet with any more Bald Knobbers. He had been in jail for about one year and when his mother met him in the court house yard and kissed him after he was released it was pitiful.

William Stanley pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. He said he was in the house on the night of the killing of Green and Edens and had a gun, but did not kill anybody. He asked the mercy of the court. He was told to stand up and the judge asked him if he had any thing to say why sentence should not be passed. He said he was not guilty of the nurder and the judge gave him twenty-one years in the penitentary. He said the judge was not merciful. He did not do the killing.

Amos Jones was the next to plead guilty to murder in the second degree. The judge then told him to stand up and said: "Jones, do you have any thing to say why this sentence should not be passed?" He said he had not; that he was not in the house when the killing was done and wanied the court to be merciful on him. At this his wife cried so loudly that she had to be taken out of the court room, and nearly every body in the room was in tears. He was sentenced to twenty-five

years in the penitentiary. C. O. Summons, the Baptist preacher, was the next one. He said he was at the house, but did not have any thing to shoot with and went into the house to keep the shoot-ing down. He asked the judge to be merciful on him as he had a wife and children and an aged mother, and guilty men were running at large and on bail. At this his

sacerdotal jubilee last January. THE President has nominated ex-Con-

gressman Henry B. Lovering, of Massa-chusetts, as United States Marshal for that district.

Hon. J. D. C. ATKINS, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has announced to his friends his purpose to resign his present position at an early date so that he may be free to enter the canvass this fall for the Senator ship from Tennessee, to succeed Mr. Harris.

THE Comptroller of the Currency has declared a first and final dividend of 100 per cent. and interest in full payable on and after the 16th inst., in favor of the creditors of the Metropolitan National Bank, of Cincinnati, the claims proved amounting to \$3:7,940. This bank failed February 6, 1887

THE President has appointed Frederick R. Couldert, of New York; Franklin Mc-Veigh, of Illinois; Alexander C. Haskell, of South Carolina; M. A. Hanna, of Ohio, and James Savage, of Nebraska, as di-rectors of the Uuion Pacific Railway Company. THE Mexican Minister at Washington

has been instructed by President Diaz to negotiate a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation with China and another with Japan, through the Chinese and Japanese Ministers residing at Washington.

THE Inter-State Commerce Commision during the month of March made extended investigation of the matter of underbilling and as a result announces that it concurs with the various boards of trades and com mercial bodies which have requested the amendment of the law by imposing a small penalty upon shippers who, by false billing or other devices, obtain less than the regular rates.

SECRETARY VILAS has affirmed the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office in the case of E. W. Miller vs. William M. Pancoast on appeal by the ormer from a ruling respecting his ap-plication to amend his filing at the Larned (Kan.) land office. The land was awarded to Pancoast.

MRS. BESSIE G. BULKLEY committed suicide at Washington recently by taking poison. She was the only daughter of Judge Curtis J. Hillyer, and her elopement with young Bulkley some months ago caused quite a sensation.

THE EAST.

A BRICK wall in course of construction at

510 West Seventy-fourth street, New York, which was about nine feet high, fell recently and crushed to death Patrick Cannon and John Conity, who were laying the water pipes.

RECORDER SMYTH, of New York, has rendered his decision in the Gould-Sage matter. He refused to submit the complaint of the Kansas Pacific bondholders to the grand jury.

A RESOLUTION providing for the submis-A resolution providing for the New York Assembly, the Republicans voting for and the Democrats against it.

ENSIGN RYAN, of the navy, and J. H. Ala., recently, and four workmen Mende, a young society man, have been ar- killed, one injured fatally and nine others rested at Pittsburgh, Pa., charged with seriously hurt.

THE SOUTH.

THE Fort Worth & Denver and the Southern Kansas were connected on the 9th, the ast-spike being driven on the Washburn lap of the Fort Worth & Denver from Washburn to Pauhandle City.

TAVARES, a small town one hundred miles south of Jacksonville, Fla., was burned recently, The loss was \$180,000 with but little insurance.

E. R. LEWIS has been given a verdict for \$10,000 against the Jacksonville (Fla.) News and Herald for libel.

RAIN, hail and wind ruined crops and destroyed a frame building and a church at Pine Bluff, Ark., the other night. Many trees were uprooted. Five men were killed recently by strik-

ing laborers for working in a tunnel at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. A sheriff with a large posse went to the scene, where more trouble was expected.

SILAS BANKS, armed with a Winchester r fie, met the three Monroe brothers-Eben, George and Lemuel-who had revolvers, on the road near Laurel, in Wirt County, W. Va, the other day. The three Monroes were killed. Banks received four wounds, none of them fatal. The cause was a family feud.

THERE were well-founded reports at Jacksonville on the 11th of two deaths by yellow fever at Plant City, in the southern part of Florida. Several other cases ex-

sted there and strenuous efforts were be-A CONSTRUCTION train on the Kansas wrecked eighty miles west of Birmingham, were

of \$4,000,000. A provisional manager was appointed in London pending the liquidation of the concern.

THE LAWEST.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 14.-George Burton, an old citizen, brought home a and installed her in his house, turning his wife out. The women of the neighborhood were so indignant that they gathered in a mob and besieged the house, broke the windows with stones, got the woman out and handled her severely until she was rescued by the police. To-day the woman had to be escorted to the depot by the po lice, as the women had gathered en masse and threatened to mob her. There is talk now of taring and feathering Burton.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 14.-Day before yesterday near the Louisiana line Nelson McChristian and John Jones were arrested, charged with the recent robbery of the express train of the St. Louis. Arkansas & Texas railway, near Kingsland. They are rived here in chains last evening and were lodged in jail. Detective Burns, of Nashville, who is here and has been at work on the matter, says that he undoubtedly has the right men. They had been working in the vicinity of the robbery at a saw mill for over a year, and that the robbery done by local parties was the theory from the start.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-Information has reached this city of a tragedy to-day at Emeryville, a small town in Alameda County, a few miles from Oakland. Louis Hansen, whose wife recently secured divorce from him and afterwards married J. C. Gardner, went to the hotel where his former wife and her husband were stopping, and in a fit of jealousy shot them both. He then turned the weapon on him-self and fell to the floor dead. Gardner and his wife are still alive and have a chance for recovery.

GALVESTON, April 14.-A News Browns. ville special says: One of the men bitten at Muerton ranch by the mad wolf that bit Chamberlain, who is now in Paris under Pasteur's treatment, has become wild and led to the woods. He was last seen near Cape Sallo ranch, where several Vaqueros chased and tried to lasso him without success. It is reported he appeared near Asadode ranch, entered and seized a six-year-old child of Manuel Cantu, bit and tore it to pieces.

ALEXANDRIA, Minn., April 14 .- Yesterday the body of Mrs. Bergren was found in the cellar of her husband's house at Evansville. The coroner's jury to-day decided that she had been killed by a blow on the head by a blunt instrument in the hands of some unknown person. No arrests have yet been made.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 14 .- The river at this point is rising rapidly, and has done considerable damage, washing out a large extent of dykes and about 200 feet of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railroad track. If the river continues to rise much damage is inevit-

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 13 .- At Flor rested at Pittsburgh, Pa., charged with the abduction of Rosa Parsons, aged seven-teen, whom they had taken to a house of ill-fame in New York. seriously hurt. By the explosion of two boilers at Pela-hatchee, Miss., recently three men were killed. d. Orange County, the home of Joseph Bird jumped from the window. Mrs. Bird and her babe perished in the flames.

in which the United States Supreme Court a short time ago sustained the constitutionality of the Prohibitory law of Kansas. The decree was issued in accordance with the mandate of the Supreme Court, the judge noting the exceptions of the defendants, who claimed the right to manufacture beer to be sold outside of the State. The judge holds, however, that the decision of the Supreme Court prohibits them from manufacturing beer in the State for any purpose, and he directed the United States marshal to close up their brewery at Atchison as a nuisance. This was the last of the Kansas breweries, and it now leaves the State wi hout a single brewery.

In the United States district court at Topeka the other day George A. Woodward, of Hutchinson, pleaded guilty to having sent an obscene postal-card through the mails and was fined \$500 and costs of prosecution. C. M. KERNES, who was reported som

time since as being a forger, was lately ar-rested in New Orleans and taken back to Salina for trial Tom SMALLY and Richard Raymond, horse hieves, were recently hanged by a party of farmers near Tyrone, on the Kansas

border of No-Man's-Land. The large livery and feed stables owned by George Painter and W. P. Alcorn, and a two-story brick store house owned by R. E. Edwards, at Kinsley, were destroyed by fire early the other morning. Seven en head of stock were consumed, including two trotting horses and some valuable Holstein cattle. The loss was over \$5,000. Fire supposed to be of incendiary origin. A NUMBER of the insurance companies which have had their licenses recently revoked by Superintendent of Insurance Wilder have formed a combination and inaugurated a legal fight against the superintendent for the purpose of testing his power to refuse an insurance company admission to the State. Proceedings been begun in the Supreme Court to set

aside the superintendent's action. JOHN MACKEY, the prisoner who tried to butt his brains out against the bars of his cell in the county jail at Leavenworth, made another and entirely different attempt on his life later by heating the iron stove poker to a white heat and was just in the act of putting it into his mouth, when prevented by a fellow-prisoner, who accidentally made the discovery of what he was doing.

MANDAMUS proceedings have been com menced in the Supreme Court against the commissioners of Haskell County to compei them to immediately convene and make the formal order cailing an election to vote upon a proposition to bond the county for \$48,000 in aid of the D. C., M. & T. Railway. The writ is returnable May 3.

It is stated that George M. Stone, Topeka artist now in Paris, has bal one of his paintings admitted to the salon. There were eight thousand pictures in competi-tion this year, and thus far only one hundred and filty have been accepted. The successful picture is a portrait of a prom-inent Parisienne, and is Stone's first com mission in France, where he has been

studying the past year. The annual convention of the Kansas State Sunday School Association will be held in Abilene, June 6, 7 and 8.

BROKE JAIL.

Three Desperate Prisoners Break Jall at Neosho, Mo. -One of Them a Murderer. NEVADA. Mo., April 12.-Tuesday night, between ten and eleven o'clock, three prisoners in the county jail sawed a bar from the cell window, which let them into the hall, and escaped through the wall by drawing a stone which had been loosened in a previous attempt to break jail and had been fastened by iron clamps, the bolts of which were sawed apart. The escaped prisoners were John Jones, held for murder; John Bowles, forgery, and Howard, burglary. Several other prisoners were in the same cell, but said they preferred to stay and stand their trials to risking recapture and trial. Hatchens, one of the prisoners who remained in the cells, said vesterday that the men were in the hall Monday night, but returned to their cells and replaced the bar so it was not per-ceived during the day. He was afraid to notify Sheriff Hill, as Jones was a desperate character.

Jones, something over a year ago, persuaded a young friend named Rhue. who had been working with him in the Indian Territory, to make a visit with him to this county, and when in about a mile from his father's house killed Rhue, and the same night took a train back to the Indian Territory. Sheriff Hill pursued him and brought him back and his case has been continued by two courts.

TYNDALL ON GLADSTONE.

The Professor Makes Another Attack on

the Statesman. LONDON, April 12.-Prof. John Tyndall, in an article in the Union, says: "Mr. Gladstone, with his capacity for verbiage, fails to conceal his lack of wisdom. The Liberals know it, yet follow him in a course of deadly peril to the nation-a course reon without reflection, or counse solved up or control from the Liberal party. The bulk of the party double back on their own steps and forswear their old aims, not con tent with running dog-like after a leader who thinks too meanly of them to even con suit them. They turn and rend the very flower of the Liberal flock, some of whom were Liberals of the soundest fiber, at a time when Gladstone, quite as confident of his own infallibility then as now, was industriously weaving the shoddy of used up Toryism. It is a consolation to know that Mr. Gladstone is unlikely to be again in power. He has already done his utmost to run the country which ought to recollect the words of Carlyle-'A minister who is wicked enough to propose to sever Ireland from England deserves to have his head brought to the block.'"

The judge then told him to stand up and asked him if he had any thing to say why sentence should not be passed. He said he had not. The court then said : "Simmons, I sentence you to the State prison for the term of twelve years."

David Walker was then brought into the court room and the judge asked if he had any thing to say why the sentence should not be passed. He said he did not have a fair trial and they had done every thing they could to convict him. He was sentenced to hang May 18, the same day as John Matthews, Wiley Matthews and Wil-

liam Walker, his son, are to hang. Amos Jones, William Stauley and C. O. Simmons will be sent to the penitentiary to-day. Court adjourned till May 15, three days before the hanging of the Bald Knobbers in Ozark.

NEW REFORM CLUB.

James Russell Lowell Discourses on Free

Trade and Protection. New YORK, April 13.-At the house-warming of the New Reform Club, which is principally for tariff reform, last even-ing James Russell Lowell, one of the invited guests, in the course of his talk said he was reminded by the President's remarks, when he said the foe was strongly intrenched, of an old Spanish ballad which described the Moors as holding a strong position in opposition on a hill from which the Spaniards were unable to dislodge them. A young man at length came and on learning the condition of affairs said: "I thank God that He has left this work for me," He then put spurs to his horse and charged the foe. The speaker thought like him that his hearers should thank God that the work had been left for them. He had watched the anti-slavery movement from the beginning and had become convinced that the success of the abolitionists was largely due to the mistakes and extravagances of their ponents. He thought the same result would come to those who stood for extravagant protection. The number of young men present reminded him of the beautiful story of Lucretius and the run-ners, who passed on the torch of life and enlightment to each other. Archimedes said he could move the world if he had a place to stand on. The tariff reformers did not want a better place to stand on, "For as the Lord liveth the man who takes his stand on the truth will have the world come round to him."

Conkling Improves. New York, April 12.-The news from Mr. Conkling's sick champer this morning is of a most cheering character and there is every reason to believe that the dread crisis has passed. Mr. Conkling spent one of the best nights since his illness. The periodical attacks of delirium did not mani-fest themselves at all during the night. There were few if any symptoms of pain exhibited during his sleep. At about three o'clock this morning he awoke and was given a drink and was soon asleep again. Dr. Barker said to a reporter to-day: "On Tuesday I said the chances of Mr. Conkling's recovery was one in one hun dred. Yesterday I said they were one in twenty five and to-day I say they are one

Chase County Courani,

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor. SCATTONWOOD FALLS . XANSAS

THREADS OF LIFE.

I'm weaving my carpet of rags to-day, And watching the warp as it fills in fast, While my thoughts are broken like ends that fray— Shuttle fly in ! How first and last The colors fling Through the webbing of life like rags and string! Tight in the loom is the warping of Fate; Ah! feed in the dark woof certain t Gray, when the years get lonely and late. uttle fly out Joyfully weave Scarlet and gay. For youth when we sang at the birds at play Mingled for sorrow, and clear when the heart Wove with a passionate tenderness through; Yellow, when jealousy tore love apart. Shuttle fly in! Blue for the true Wafted away, And black when we knelt by the beautiful clay

Fill rags in the carpet with random rife, Bright ones, and dark ones, knotted and tied.

Typical checkers that vary in life. Shuttle fly out! White for the bride, Black for the bier, Warped and woven as life they appear! Inds Parton Hays, in N.Y. Independent.

POOR MR. BIGELOW.

Exasperating Experiences of One Sleepless Night.

Only those who sometimes "lie awake o' nights' are requested to read this. Nobody else can sympathize.

Mr. Bigelow wakes suddenly out of sleep. He rubs his eyes and starts up. Is it morning? It must be, he thinks; he feels as if he had slept enough. It is quite dark yet to be sure. But then story, upon my word! And my good it isn't light very early at this time of the year. Besides, it may be cloudy. just as it stands. He might have done Why isn't somebody stirring in the house? Servants are oversleeping, most probably, and breakfast will be late again, for the third time within a fortnight. It is too bad! Ten to one he sha'n't be down town in time to fulfill that appointment with his lawyer. And if there is any thing he hates, it is and he jumps clear over to the Sermon getting late to his business. He really on the Mount. "That never can go doesn't know but he shall have to change his boarding-place.

hasn't been in bed above an hour, and

"Primer" of his childhood, and goes through with it in that way: "A is for Adam, who was the first man."

And so on. He does not find himself a bit sleepier, apparently; but the resources of the alphabet are not yet exhausted. An odd idea strikes him. How many names can he think of that begin with any single letter? He takes them up in order. A-Adam, Abel, Abraham, Abner, Amos, Azariah, and so on. Then there are the girls' names -Anna, Antoinette, Abigail, Amelia, Agnes-how beautiful that character is in David Copperfield; if he could find such a woman he might be tempted to marry, himself - Adaline, Amanda, Alice, Amy-he had a little sweetheart by that name once; he wonders where she is now!-pshaw, what a fool he is! and he jumps to the B's. They serve him no better; the C's are still worse; and, out of all patience, he starts up in his bed, doubles up his pillow vengefully, and then dashes himself down

again almost in a frenzy. However, he may as well keep cool, he reflects presently. No beneficial result has followed as yet from all his efforts, but he is not going to give it up so. That lawsuit must and shall stay out of his mind, anyhow. He has been taxing his thinking powers too much, perhaps. The mere exercise of memory must be better, and he tries the Catechism. He doesn't get very far. He never knew it very well, and after the first two or three questions he can not for the life of him think what comes next. "Never mind," he says to himself. "Catechism is all out of date in these degenerate days. But I used to be a model Sunday-school boy, and knew lots of the Bible. I wonder how much I know of it now?' and he commences with the first chapter of Genesis. He remembers it fairly well, but, instead of running over it as glibly as of yore, he pauses, considers, queries at almost every step he takes in the narrative. "Hum! all this in six days, eh? Rather sizable old father believed every word of it, worse. It isn't badly told, I will say that for it. Seems to know pretty well what it's talking about, too. Well, let the geologists, the evolutionists, or whatever, settle it among themselves. I don't care. I want to go to sleep!

Supposing I try the New Testament,' out of fashion or be explained away, he says, in a little glow of enthusiasm;

Here Mr. Bigelow begins to think of for Bigelow is not without religious all the pressing matters he has to at- feeling. little as he has appeared to tend to through the day, especially of show it hitherto. "Beautiful beatithat vexatious lawsuit which he is tudes-'beautytudes' one of my sweet pretty sure will turn against him, and little sisters called it once, stumbling gets very wide awake indeed. He over the big word when she was feels as if he could not stay in bed a first learning to read, and we minute longer. What time is it get- thought it wasn't a bad name. But ting to be? he wonders. There, the look here," he exclaimed, halt clock is giving warning! It is going to himself and half to some imaginary to strike six, of course! He listens for hearer; "these wonderful blessings are the first stroke, and begins to count. pronounced upon whom? Where are "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven the people that are likely to come in -what, what?-eight, nine -bless me! for a share in this sort of inheritance? -ten, eleven, twelve." Twelve o'clock! Do I know anybody that answers the Mr. Bigelow laughs outright. He description of these heirs-at-law, so to speak?" and Bigelow falls to sitting in has the whole night, as it were, before judgment upon not a few so-called him yet. Well, such being the case, Christians, himself included, and e will turn over and go to sleep brings in a verdict decidedly unfavorable. The next minute he starts up. Easier said than done, considerably! suddenly ejaculating: "Bless me! That troublesome lawsuit is not so where am I now? Not much of an easily disposed of. Clock strikes one opiate in this! Guess I'd better leave before he can get it out of his mind at sacred literature and try profane. all. By that time he is in a perfect Poetry is always soothing." Not in fidget, and begins to toss restlessly this case, however, he soon finds. from side to side. Presently he settles Milton. "Childe Harold," Tennyson, Mrs. Barrett Browning; all his favorite poets and poems come up successively for a hearing, and are all men-Vain attempt! Slowly the old tally anathematized in turn. In the thoughts come creeping back again. meantime four o'clock is, of course, He can't stop thinking. "Confound it long past. There, the clock is striking all!" he says, as the clock strikes two. five! Good! He shall not have to stay "That lawsuit may go to the dogs for in bed very much longer now. Somebody is stirring in the house. Better still! He never did have such a night,

ENGLAND'S OWN FOG.

fectually Shuts Off Vision. To the mariner the fog is about the

most obnoxious of all the conditions of fully demonstrated when operators in his vocation. He is not likely to un- the Western Union office in this city derstand me, then, when I speak of its carried on an interesting conversation beauties; yet I must assure him, never- over hill and dale, over mountains theless, that many lovely atmospheric capped with snow, through valleys of and other effects are produced on the perennial green, under the Atlantic waters by these luminous, enfolding with its unexplored secrets, over the bodies of vapor, the silence of whose vine-clad regions of Europe, and under white caverns is violated in these sci- the Mediterranean, with Cairo, the entific times by the horrible braving of land of the Pharaohs. The time was the steam horn and the terrified flut- three o'clock in the morning, just after tering of the engine room bell. The a heavy night's work, "good-night" kind of fog I have in my mind is the having been received on the last press snowlike body of vapor sometimes not dispatch. The dramatis personæ were very much taller than the Folkstone three operators, and the way the affair cliffs, sometimes so low lying, indeed, came about was as follows: that you may see the lofty spars of a big ship forking out of it into the blue Bob? air and bright sunshine, when the rest of the structure is as absolutely hidden as an object rolled up in wool. As a ing with, Tom? rule very little wind accompanies their appearances. The mass of delic te. He's going to turn on the cable office.

smokelike, sparkling particles slides and by the Mortal Frost I'll speak with along softly, and it is therefore, slow Valentia or bust. "Co, Co, Co, Ch," and tender in its revelations, submitting nothing which the manner of its Co," came in response. discovery does not render beautiful. A man standing on the deck of a ship Chicago operator; "go for him, old felin the heart of a soft and gleaming low.' thickness may not be able to see the main-mast from the distance of the wheel.

The silence is peculiar; there is a cer- Francisco, Cal., who wants to speak tain quality of oppressiveness about it; with you. Tor Bay is doing the cable nor is this wholly fanciful, for though transactions. there be a deep hush on the sea, yet when you emerge into clear air the to meet you by wire. It is just strikdifference between the stillness you ing noon by St. Paul's clock, and very have quitted and that which you have foggy, as usual. How is the weather entered is instantly perceptible. Pres- there? ently there is a little flaw, a chasm opens in the luminous body of white- Francisco. "It is half-past four o'clock. ness; the space of water that glances standard time here, and not yet daylike steel around the ship enlarges its light. We receive many cables from horizon; there is a general brightening London, but never had the pleasure of of light, though all the forward part meeting you before. Any Americans of the ship is still hidden in the smoth- there? It is raining slightly. There er, and the only mast you can see looks are plenty of mushrooms on the hills, as if it were sawed off a few feet above and the boys will be selling violets on the deck. If the coast be nigh or ships the street corners to-day.' be at hand, there will happen now a London, having secured a signal slow stealing out of objects, and the from Cairo. wrote: "San Francisco, sight-is one which I think every man Cal., is on here and sends greetings. who has seen it will recall with admir- They want to connect the wonderland ation

Off Dover a ship I was aboard of sail- Egypt." ed into the midst of such a fog as I am describing and lay without motion for is a pleasure to span half the globe to some hours in the midst of it. Any speak with them. trickle of the tide there may have been kept company with the vapor. There Tom from the Western Union operating was no air, and the water came out of the thickness to the bends with the polish and gleam of oil. There was nothing to break the quiet but the distant faint thunder of the wash of surf, or sometimes the remote tinkling of a ship's bell, or the rattle of a little winch in some nearer craft trembling upon the ear like musketry.

Presently there was a movement of wind, and as the soft fingers of the draught of air tenderly drew aside the curtains of the mist the pictures offered were a series of beautiful surprises. All about us stood the white fog upon the sea in elbows and points, in seams, ravines and defiles, like to the scarred stating that the applicant was one of smack, whose shadow within the vapor held you speculating till the sunshine

THE ELECTRIC WIRE. A Soft and Gleaming Thickness That Ef. Marvels of Telegraphic Communication Strikingly Exemplified.

Chief-All clear. Have you a cigar,

Tom-Chicago. I've old Fox here.

"This is wonderful," responded San

of the new world with prehistoric

Cairo-Say to San Francisco that it

"The pleasure is mutual," signaled

room. The Pacific speaking with the

Nile through the Atlantic, the bay of

Biscay and the Mediterranean sea is a

wonderful feat.-San Francisco Call.

A SUSPICIOUS SIGN.

The Peculiar Effect of a Clean Shirt on Ten-

nessee Saw-Mill Men.

saw-mill down in the Southern part of

Tennessee had considerable trouble in

getting a man who understood the

the owner of the mill had become

wholly discouraged, a respectable fel-

low came along and asked for a situa-

the best of sourcors

An old fellow who was running a

Bob-You bet; but I'll keep it.

now, please-Tor Bay.

The Variety Adapted for Service in Im-portant Criminal Cases. One of the marvels of telegraphy was Competent juramen are becoming scarcer and scarcer every year. By "competent jurymen," we mean, of

course, jurymen who are absolutely incompetent. Thanks to the press, the number of men who have absolutely no ideas is becoming less and less every year, and it is only such that are desired in the jury box. Possibly, in order to save the jury system, the jury commissioner" the homes for the feeble-minded.

What an easy time the lawyers must have had finding a sufficiently-stupid jury during the Middle Ages, when there were no newspapers, and even Kings did not know how to write their names without an assistant.

COMPETENT JURYMEN.

Chief-You will? Who are you work-The difficulty that seems to preveil in New York in unear hing jurymen A list of the contents of packing trunks. sufficiently obtuse for judicial pur- and boxes should be pasted on the inposes may be obviated by a change of side of the lid. venue. For instance we read the -Cup Dumplings .- Two eggs, onerattled off the sounds, and "I, I, I, "There is the cable office," said the convenient, why not import those To Valentia-Let us have London, Castle Garden, who, in addition to and sugar can be served with these. Valentia to London-Here is San being profoundly stupid, are utterly ignorant of the English language, and verdict and a porous plaster. London to San Francisco-Delighted

The selection of a jury in New York rather thick. At night add one cup of iurv.

Occasionally, a man is summoned to til light. Fry in hot lard. appear as a juror six months atter his death. On one occasion a man seventysix years old was excused, not only on account of his age, but because he had the whooping cough. If you are searching for more phenomenal ignorance than you can find in an intelligence office, go and examine a batch tors of dime museums who desire to replenish their s ock of freaks should not overlook the jury box. Unexpected monstrosities swarm in the court rooms.

There is a legend to the effect that one of the physicians at Bellevue Hospital, being desirous of ascertaining the effect of electricity on the brain seventeen times into the head of a professional New York jaror with such discouraging results that he gave up the job, saying that he could continue the experiment with more show of success on his wife's emery bag. -Texas Suffings.

CAB-MEN OF PARIS.

A Large Proportion of Their Number Said to Be Educated Men.

The French capital contains a small army of about 15,000 cabmen, who, business of a sawyer. Finally, when strange to relate, are mostly well educated men who have seen better days. Quite a large proportion of their number are unfrocked priests of the and precipitous front of chalk cliffs, tion. He showed a paper from one of Catholic Church. It is well known and now there would ooze out a little the leading mill men in the country, hat of the vast body of young men who are brought up to the priesthood and ordained only a comparatively

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Bent whalebone can be restored and used again by simply soaking in water a few hours, then drying them. -Bread Sauce:-Crumble some stale bread very fine; set it on the fire in a saucepan, with as much sweet milk as will make it thick: put in a slice of onion and stir it till the bread is soaked and the sauce is quite smooth. Season with pepper and salt.

-An umbrella will last much longerif it is placed with the handle downof the future will be allowed to select talesmen from the lunatic asylu us and to blame for the rapid wear of the silk. The constant friction produces the tinyholes in the folds of the silk. When, not in use leave the umbrella loose.

-To save time and temper, neverleave a bottle or box on your closet shelf without being plainly labeled. All packages which do not clearly indicate their contents should be marked.

other day that there is a mountain cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of village in Arkansaw where not one of butter, a little salt, a dessertspoonful the inhabitants can read or write. If of baking-powder, flour to mix a littlea change of venue to Arkansaw is in- stiffer than pancake batter. Grease and flour six cups. Put three teaspoonmodel jurymen? For that matter, fuls of jam in the bottom of each cup, why not utilize the green Italian im- pour in the batter and steam half an migrants that arrive continually at hour. Any pudding sauce or cream

-Raised Doughnuts.-In the morning take one pint of warm milk, onecould not tell the difference between a cup of sugar, one-half cup of yeast, a little salt, and set a sponge, making it

abounds in comic features. As a gen- sugar, one-half cup of lard and twoeral thing, when boodle aldermen are eggs; knead up and let stand until tried, nobody is locked up except the morning. Then roll out thin, cut round and let stand in the molding-board un-

-Potato Puff. -Put two cups of cold mashed potatoes into a saucepan; add the yelks of two eggs, a gill of cream, a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Stir the whole over the fire until well mixed and hot, then add carefully the well-beaten whites of three eggs. Heap on a greased bakingof New York jurymen. The proprie- dish or in gem-pans, and bake in a quick oven until a nice brown.

-Stewed Kidney. - Take one and one-half pounds beef kidney, cut all the fat out and slice, lay it in cold water with one teaspoonful of salt for fifteen minutes; wipe dry and put in a saucepan with three half-pints of cold water, boil two hours; half an hour before serving put in one onion cut in pulp, ran a needle nine inches long slices, one teaspoonful of sage, a very little nutmeg, pepper and salt to season well: serve very hot.

> Corn Biscuit -Scald two cups of corn meal in one pint of sweet milk. Then stir together three-quarters of a cup of butter, two cups of sugar and a. little salt, and add to it. Then add three eggs well beaten, a little flour and a half cup of hop yeast. Let it rise the second time; then roll out, and let rise the third time. Bake and send to the table hot. This amount makes about twenty-five biscuits.

GOOD POULTRY HOUSE.

How to Keep Fowls in a Healthy and Thriving Condition.7

The getting of plenty of eggs in winter by the intelligent poultry-keeper

again.

from side to side. Presently he settles down. "Now I will go to sleep." he says, with stern determination, and shuts his eyes very tight together. what I care. I'll fix my mind on something else now, anyhow."

Mr. Bigelow has heard or read somewhere that counting slowly and regularly will sometimes help one to compose one's self to sleep. He thinks he off very well. When he is saying one hundred twenty-eight, one hundred twenty-nine, he loses himself and jumps to one hundred and forty. No, that is not right; and he goes back again. Only to make another mistake in the next minute, however. The fact is, his mind is wandering. Somewhere despair.

Well, what next? Repeating something from memory is another expedient recommended by the authorities. Mr. Bigelow begins with the first thing that occurs to him; to-wit, the Ten Commandments. He thinks them over slowly and reverently. Somehow he does not make out but nine. He has skipped one somewhere, and he tries a second time. With the same result. One is lacking still; what the deuce is it?-the language is Mr. Bigelow's, not ours, you understand-and he puzzles and puzzles to think it up. Suddenly he remembers. It is the fifth which he has omitted: "Honor thy father and thy mother." Mr. Bigelow's conscience smites him. Not that he wasn't a pretty good son in the main, but now that his parents are in the grave, and he can do no more for them, he can think of a thousand little attentions in which he failed. He wishes he had done differently. However, there is no use in making himself unhappy about it now. Besides, he is getting wider awake than ever.

Clock strikes three. A second experiment may be more successful. Mr. Bigelow repeats the alphabet two or Then he thinks of it as it was in the paid for amusements.

9

but, thank Heaven! it has come to an end at last. .

Here Mr. Bigelow's ideas begin to grow rather misty. His eyes slowly will try it. The first hundred he gets close. He falls sound asleep. The rising bell rings unheeded. The first he know he wakes up to hearing the boarders going down to breakfast. A friend knocks on the door as he passes. "Not up yet, eh, old fellow?" Poor Bigelow is excessively provoked. He has to dress in a desperate hurry. He has to omit the operation of shaving. up in the hundred and eighties he gets He has to swallow his coffee in a gulp helplessly confused, and gives up in and leave his beefsteak almost untasted. He gets down town fifteen minutes too late after all.

"Poor Mr. Bigelow! - Christian Union.

-- Inventor Edison proposes to present the first half-dozen perfected phonographs to the crowned heads of 'Europe. He will make the presentation address here in America, and when the instruments are delivered their royal recipients will have the pleasure of hearing the words of Mr. Edison through his wonderful machine.

-Much of the so-called ivory now in

use is simply potato. A good, sound potato washed in diluted sulphuric acid, then boiled in the same solution. and then slowly dried, is all ready to be turned into buttons, poker-chips and innumerable other things that ivory was used for once upon a time.

-The mirage, once a frequent spectacle in Western Kansas, is disappearing as the country grows up. The phenomenon belongs to the desert and departs with it.

-There are 4,000 theaters in the three times with great deliberation. United States, and \$1,000,000 a day is

smote it into the proportions and color of reddish mainsail gently swaying and a son'wester or two over the rail; and now, as the snowlike thickness was rent afresh some stout brig with black or checkered sides and a blue vein of smoke going up straight out of her galley chimney and then arching over like the curl of a plume, would be unveiled, and no matter how ugly the craft was that would be thus suddenly confessed the witchery of the shining back ground of cloud entered her and submitted her as dainty and delightful, full of a grace that owed nothing to form, so that even a wretched little coaster, with boom, foresail, and a suit of canvas as many colored as Joseph's coat met the eve clothed with beauty from the buttons of her trucks down to the tremulous silver of the reflection of her sails under her.

Then presently glimpses of the land were to be had, the flash of sunward staring windows ashore, the vivid green of verdure sloping to the edge of the white, abrupt, a steamer with raking funnels cautiously coming out, the twinkle of foam upon the margin of grayish shingle .- Macmillan's Magazine.

A Difference in Opinion.

Minister (dining with the family)-So your papa lets you have a second piece of pie sometimes, Bobby. I'm afraid he is very indulgent.

Bobby-Yes, sir; ma says he indulges altogether too much, but I don't think so. -N. Y. Sun.

-The new Federal building to be eler. erected in Wilmington, N. C., will occupy the lot on which the people of the town held a grand barbecue, followed by a great torchlight parade, in 1815, in celebration of the ratification of the treaty of Ghent and General Jackson's victory at New Orleans. It was the greatest event in the history of the town, and the oldest inhabitants tell the story of it with a glow of pride.

-They have a peculiar way of clipping the hunting horses in Gloucestershire. They clip the horse's body only. and leave the legs covered with hair. The clipping of a bright bay gives him a mouse color. The leaving of the hair upon the horses' legs gives them the reddish boots on strikes one strangely.

He was engage and when he had been at work about some cutter or lugger-rigged craft, with three weeks, the proprietor of the mill called him one morning and said: "Mr. Collier, you needn't go to

work to-day." "Are you going to shut down?" "Yas, so fur ez you air consarned." "What, you don't want me any

onger?" "Yas, that's it." "Why, haven't I been giving satisfaction?'

"Oh, yas, so fur ez yo' work goes." "Then what is the matter?" "Wall, I have noticed that you put on too many shirts."

"I don't understand you."

"Wall, you change your shirts too now three weeks, an' I notice that you put on a clean shirt about every eight days."

"But, my gracious, is there any thing wrong in that?" "To some folks thar mouten't be, but thar is to me. A feller came along

here once and changed his shirt every twelve days." "Well," said the sawyer, "what else

did he do?" "Run away and married my daughter, that's what he done. Then thar came along a feller that changed his shirt 'bout ever' ten days. He run away with my wife. Then another feller changed his shirt about ever' nine days, run away with my pocket-book that contained fifteen dollars; so, I find that the ofner a man changes his shirts the worse he is, and fearin' that you mout run away with my mule colt I reckon you better go now while I've got my eye on you."-Arkansaw Trav-

Cheaper to Move.

A stranger in Fort Worth, Tex., was struck by the sign, "Commercial Detective Agency," that was painted on the doors of offices all over the town. Speaking to a citizen of the place he asked if this agency was not a large affair, saying that they seemed to have offices all over town. "Ah, that is old

Bill Bowers," was the reply. "He finds it cheaper to move than to pay rent."-Detroit Free Press.

-New Jersey is to have a water "trust." A scheme is on foot to monopolize all the water privileges of our Spanish colony and make millions out appearance of having on boots. To of the project. Next the sunshine and see a mouse-colored horse with high, air must go. We are a great country. -Lancaster Examiner.

limited number of parishes at the dis- a sidehill that slopes gently to the posal of the ecclesiastical authorities. south. This secures natural drainage, The remainder, with no resources at provided you throw up the earth their command, and dependent for their daily bread on a stray mass here Tace drain. Solar influence will be of and there, now drift into courses which great advantage in this location, in their diocesan superiors. In order to realize the magnitule of this for the early use of the fowls. As soon evil in Catholic countries, it as a fowl can secure a part of her own may be of interest to state living the profit will increase in the that in Italy alone there are to-day over 35,000 of these suspended and and precarious existence constitutes a often. You have been workin' here grave and serious danger to the com- house should come to the lane that is munity. In Paris, fortunately, how- traversed in going from house to barn; ever, the profession of "cocher de this will save labor. In a level counfinere" absorbs to a certain extent the overflow of the seminaries; and hence it happens that the astonished traveler is occasionally dumfounded by the correct manner in which his "cabby" renders the translation of the Latin inscriptions on the public buildings and churches, or interlards his witty and intelligent remarks with an apt Greek quotation. Occasionally also broken-down noblemen, such as the Marquis Tregain de Treguillee and the most ancient families of Brittany with disgraced schoolmasters, ruined tradesmen, and a considerable number of Germans, who describe themselves as Alsacians, but who in reality form part of Bismarck's landwehr, are to be found on the "rank." In fact, there is hardly a Paris cabman who has not dr fted, or rather sunk, into his present profession from some higher calling. - Paris Letter.

Plantation Philosophy.

Eben de truff dat cums from er lian is sorter tainted.

Der bery men dat tries ter hide das age tries ter show dar 'sperience. Mos' any man would ruther you'd ignunt truff

De man whut has de mos' pleasan' quaintances mighty offen has de fewer real frien's. - Ark insaw Traveler.

-A Texan who has been in the penitontiary five times for horse steal ing, was released the other day, hav. ing just completed a five years' sen tence. Before nightfall he had stoler another horse and was lodgel in ; county jail.

lates the less thoughtful to the small average are fortunate enough to good resolve of having a poultry house. obtain appointments to the relatively- In choosing the site, select, if possible, against the north wall to form a surresult in censure and ultimately in de- melting away the snow several weeks crees of suspension on the part of in advance of adjacent fields and exposing a previously sown forage crop same ratio. If a sidehill is not available, select, as next best, a ridge rununattached priests, whose adventurous ning east and west, and build on the southern slope. One end of the poultry try do not commit the common error by building first and grading afterward, but grade first. Plow a back furrow good and deep, going east and west, at least three times as wide as the width of your building; now use the scraper, and raise the ground at least a foot high, but be careful toopen up a surface drain that no waterwill stand or settle about the building. It is impossible to keep fowls in a healthy thriving condition in wet or the Comte de Caevronay, belonging to damp quarters. For the foundation dig a trench below the action of frost, and Savoy, respectively, together and fill it with small stones; size up the wall to face on the inside of the sill; allow the wall to project on the outside of sill to make a good strong wall as far as the surface of the ground. Then make a set-off to the size of your building outside, for the double purpose of preventing rats digging down side of the wall and gaining an entrance, and for the room gained on the inside; "ground-room is what tells in the poultry business." If a side-hill can be found for a site, it has one important advantage over all others; by excavating to a depth of two feet, and throwing the earth out on the north side, an embankment can be had at a small expense, thus subterranean heat say dat he's tol' er smart lie den et is provided for, which aids greatly in keeping up a uniform temperature, and obviates the expensive use of artificial heat. The foundation wall on the north side, in this case, should be, when completed, three feet higher than the south wall. The wall all round should be ten or twelve inches above the grade, to preserve the frame work, and for the purpose of banking up with coarse gravel, for the use of the fowls at all times in the year .-- John Q. Lenc-

dict, in N. X. Tribune.

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS

FOUR SUNBEAMS.

Fcur little sunbeams came earthward one day, Shining and dancing on their way, Resolved that their course should be blest, "Let us try," they all whispered, "some kind-

ness to do. Not seek our own pleasure all the day through.

Then meet in the eve in the west.

One sunbeam ran in at a low cottage door. And played "hide-and-seek" with a child on th

floor, Till the baby laughed loud in his glee, And chased in delight his strange playmate

bright. The little hands grasping in vain for the light That ever before them would flee.

One crept to the couch where an invalid lay,

And brought him a dream of the sweet s day, Its bird song, and beauty, and bloom,

Till pain was forgotten, and weary unrest, And in fancy he roamed through the scenes h loved best,

Far away from the dim darkened room

One stole in the heart dt a flower that was sad loved and caressed her until

And lifted her white face again; For love brings content to the low liest lot. And finds something sweet in the dreariest

And lightens all labor and pain.

And one, where a little blind girl sat alone. Not sharing the mirth of her playfellows, shone On hands that were folded and pale, And kissed the poor eyes that had never know

sight, That never would gaze on the beautiful light Till the angels had lifted the veil.

At last when the shadows of evening were fall-

ing, And the sun, their father, his children wer calling, Four sunbeams passed into the west,

All said: "We have found in seeking the pleas

ure Of others, we find to the full our own measure

Then softly they sank to their rest. -Woman's Magazine.

A PIRATICAL CRUISE.

A Eoy's Story of One That He Will Never Forget.

"What's that you say? A book about pirates! Just take it away will you, for as long as I live I don't want to hear about pirates. I've had enough of 'em, I have; and bad as I've had the measles, with my eyes all bunged up, so I can't see, and can't do nothin' to umuse myself, but lie here on this horrid old bed, yet I tell you I ain't goin' to listen to nothin' about pirates, even if you don't read me another word.

"Yes, I'll tell you why I hate' em so. It all happened last year, before I came to this school, when I was at home in the country.

"Ben, he's my oldest brother, you know, and he's about fourteen now, used to like pirate stories, and so did I. We couldn't get enough of 'em, and we'd rather have been pirates and raised the black flag, than been George Washington himself. It sounded so grand, you know, and so brave to be men who defied the whole world.

biscuits, and heaps ob tings.' "Well, one day pa and ma started off for Stanfield, to see Aunt Maria Lynn, who was very sick. They couldn't captain, lookin' as fierce as he could. get back under two days, and they | 'And, boy, if you stick your dirty findidn't much like leaving us children gers in the food, I'll-I'll-boomerang rollin' over and over, and screechin'. without any white person on the place. | you! But they thought a heap of Aunt Dora, "Nathan shook at the word, for he mammy! mammy!" our colored cook, and they knew little didn't know what boomerang was, but Susy would be safe with her. he said: 'Lord a-massy, Marse Ben, "Of course, they knew Ben and me you'll tell mammy you tuck 'em, won't could take care of ourselves; and so we didn't tumble off the big walnut tree | she s'pected me.' or shoot ourselves with pa's rifle, ma, "Leave me to settle that question." she felt perfectly easy, for she couldn't Ben says, grandly. 'March on, my think of any other thing that would men, to the lake. I'll join you as soon burt us. as I can fix my mustache with a little

play pirate without you, you mis'able wet blanket. wouldn't I do it in a hurry. Come along, and let us look for a black flag.'

was to be the flag, and we took her very best cashmere; but, bless you, how were we to know the difference that black scamp was doin'. between cashmere and cotton? We weren't shop boys, and I always shall think and say that we oughn't to have sword whirlin' in the air. had extra punishment for that skirt. "Now, what are we goin' to do other yell. He turned a somerset

about the red flag?' Ben says. "Do pirates have red flags, too?"

asked.

"Just listen to the ninny! Don't him and dragged him back. you remember the pirate's cruise and Captain Freeman shoutin': Up with captain. 'Tie him up, and take him the red flag, comrades, the flag of to the boat with the young lady. Take blood, but not the black flag of death. the plunder, too, as much of it as We will give 'em quarter if they suryou've left, you greedy scamp,' shakin' his fist in Nathan's face. render.

"Of course, you see a red flag we were bound to have, but where was it to come from? We rummaged through pulled it off I was so hongry.' ma's things, but there wasn't a red rag among them. We pulled out every thing, and were sittin' on the pile on Ben.' I'm captain, and I'm goin' to the floor when Nathan came in. We take you to my stronghold, and try you told him all about it, and he just caught for robbin' on the high seas. Yes, sir, you're a common thief. Tie up his at it and was ready to start that very minute, but how could we go without thievin' paws, lieutenant, and escort

the young lady to the boat, she is in a red flag? "'Pshaw, dat aint nothin',' he said, bad company, but we'll be lenient with grinnin' from ear to ear. 'I reckon 1 her, as she is quite young.' knows whar dar's de reddest ting you eber sot your eyes on.' she looked pretty badly scared at Ben's

"Where? where?' we asked. " 'Mammy's pettycut she wears Sun- clung to me.

days. It's redder dan blood. " 'We must have it,' Ben cried.

"Dunno how you gwine to get it!" scratchin' his woolly head. 'Mammy, she locks it up in her big press, and wouldn't she cavort about, and gib us conniptions of we tetched it. Why, cloud, Ben, over in the south? We're de house wouldn't hold us and her, in for a storm, I'm afraid.'

"First thing I know, Ben has me by "'You're bound to get that pettithe nape of the neck, and sings out: 'Mutiny! I'll iron you, sir, callin' me coat,' Ben says, struttin' about as if he was a real captain. He always did out of my name. I'll try you after I've have the bad habit of actin' things, so settled with the prisoners. Bring them that he'd come pretty near killin' you up, and you, sir, stand aside until your if it was in the play. 'I'm your capsentence is pronounced.' tain, and you're bound to obey me, for "I could see from the captain's looks you're a pirate, remember, and musn't at the big, black cloud that was sailin' be afraid of any thing but me. You up, that he wasn't quite easy in his know where Aunt Dora keeps her own mind, and that he was goin' to keys. She's busy in the kitchen now, make short work of the trial.

and you'll have time to get the skirt. Don't you come back without it.' "Then he shook his fist, and scowled

as if he was goin' to murder Nathan. steal,' says Nathan, lookin' scared. Now Nathan was the biggest coward you ever did see. He was scared to get were a common thief, and, and-of the skirt, and he was scared of Ben if course, you must be punished. You rascal, you eat up all our goose. he didn't. So he stood there, rollin' choose your manner of death! Will his big eyes till Ben took him by the ear and led him out. In a few minutes you be shot or decapitated? they came runnin' back with the red

skirt. "'Now for somethin' to eat.' says Ben. 'We ought to have hardtack and meant, but he thought it couldn't be as bad as the pistol. pork and pease-puddin'. That's what pirates eat, but there ain't any here.' "Dar's de beautifullest cold goose in de safe,' Nathan said, with his mouth watering. 'I seed mammy put it dar. And dar's lots ob ham and three

"'You bring them along,' said the

back to this one for our prisoners.

part of the booty we were to take.

as though he would bleed to death, "We came up quietly, and my grasure enough. So Ben, he tears up his cious, what did we see? That greedy Nathan a-sittin' by the basket of pro- shirt and makes bandages, and as we

backward from the basket, and run

"'I've secured the rascal,' says the

"'I 'clar' to gracious, Marse Ben, I

'De goose's leg was loose, and I jest

"Silence, sir, with your 'Marse

"Susy was about four years old, and

fierce looks and deep voice, so she

says. 'Don't you see that big, black

"Prisoner,' he shouts, 'you were

"'I t'ought pirates was bound to

"You were not a pirate, sir. You

Now

caught in the very act of stealin'.

he said.

"By the time we got back to Strong-

visions a-stuffin' hisself, and Susy play- had taken down the flags when we "Of course, one of ma's black skirts in' with some chips. Ben gave a yell reached the island, we tied his mamthat made me fairly jump. He was my's red skirt over his head, and then, pirate, sure enough, when he saw what you know, we couldn't see the blood, which was a great comfort.

"We all hollered together, as loud. as "Traitor! wretch! monster!' he hollered, jumpin' out and runnin' with his we could, hoping some one might hear us, but by that time the storm burst "Nathan looked round and give an

upon us, and we had to lie down flat in the bushes, the wind was so high. The rain poured till we thought that we'd screechin' at every step. He'd have be drowned, but we wrapped Susy up run in the water, if Ben hadn't caught in ma's cashmere dress, and kept some be drowned, but we wrapped Susy up of the water from her.

"The storm didn't last long, and Dora runnin' to the shore and howlin' aint tetched de ham,' he whimpered. and told her the boat had got away, them. These wide frames are left in and send one of the men with it directgot back to the shore, and I tell you we were a nice, draggled set of pirates. As for Aunt Dora, after she had hugged

and cried over Susy, and abused us till she was weak, she suddenly spied her red skirt on Nathan's head. "'You awdacious limb,' she shouted. wot you doin' wid my new pettycut

on your head? Wet as a rag, too, and sp'iled foreber.' "Before we had time to speak she gave him a box on the very ear that had been wounded, and he dropped like a log, howlin' at the top of his

hold Island' with our prisoners, the voice. wind commenced blowin' pretty fresh. ""H "He's shot in the ear,' Ben cried, "Look here, let's have the trial 'and you've started over, and be gettin' back home,' I you cruel woman." 'and you've started it to bleedin' again, "Poor Aunt Dora, she looked just

stunned, but she asked sharply: 'Who shot him P'

"We told her, but she didn't seem to have no feelin' for the tip of his ear, she was that mad with him and us. She marched him home and put him to bed, and there she kept him for a week just to spite him. Pa and ma came home the next day, and when they heard the story, they thought they'd better ship us off to school before we made a finish of somebody. So that's the way I came here, and Ben he's af - University.

"So you see, Ned, that's why I hate pirates so. I despise 'em all root and branch, and if I get to be one hundred years old, I'll never forget that piratical cruise, never!"-Youth's Companion.

A Ghastly Execution Performed in 1757 in the Paris Bastile

was ever witnessed in this house of horrors occurred in January, 1757, when poor mad Damiens attempted to stab Louis XV, with a very small penknife. "M. de Machault had him s ized and immediately tortured. His legs were burned with a red-hot iron." Still Damiens would not confess to an attempted murder. He had only intended giving the King a salutary les-

GOOD SECTION CASES. A Brief Description of the Best Way to

Make Them. After trying nearly all the section

cases advertised in our bee papers, and many not so advertised. I have come to the conclusion that wide frames, holding but one tier of sections, give the best results with the least work, trouble and annoyance. Wide frames, two or more tiers of sections high, to be used in the upper story of a two-story hive, do not work at all satisfactorily with me, so I have discarded them entirely. However, I find them very handy when hiving very large swarms, where such frames of sections are placed at each side of the hive to take the place of when it stopped a little we saw Aunt dummies in contracting the hive from an eight-frame hive down to five like a wild Injun. Nathan he runs frames. These wide frames are hung down, and hollers 'mammy, mammy!' in the hive with separators towards and claps his hands till we thought he the combs, and it is a rare instance was ravin' mad. Ben, he called out that I get either brood or pollen in

the hive for twenty-four days, when ly. But it was some time before we they are taken out to give place to four empty combs, which are used to fill out the hive so there will be stores enough for winter, and when taken out are generally filled. If all are not so filled, that portion of them is placed on top,

in the one-tier wide frames and left to be finished. This makes some work, but as such are only used on very large swarms, but little of this changing of sections is required, as they are generally complete at the end of the twentyfour days, so that it is no more work to handle wide frames of sections than it would be dummies. Some one may ask, How about tiering up? I do not like tiering up, nor never did, for by this plan I am liable to have too many partly finished sections at the end of the season, especially should the season be a little poorer than we expected. However, the wide frames, as I use them can very easily be made to tier

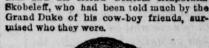
A brief description of what I prefer

is as follows: Make wide frames to accommodate the number of sections you desire, consistent with the top of your hive and size of section. I use four sections in a frame. Next make two boards the same length and height of the wide frames, cleating them to prevent warping. Drive a nail into each end of one of these boards, letting it project one-fourth inch, and a large headed tack into each end of the other, of men. driving it in so that by winding a string around once or twice it will hold the board as in a vice. Now procure some coil wire springs, about threesixteenth inch in diameter, and tie a short string by making a slipnot or otherwise to the spring and to the nail Buckaro, unless thar's a door under that driven in the first little board, and then tie a longer string to the other end of the spring. I use one eighteen inches long. Put your wide frames on the hive, two, three, five, seven or ten as you wish, set one of the little boards up on each side, draw the springs at held out his hand to Little Bricks, and said each end till a strong tension is made, in excellent English, or rather should into each end till a strong tension is inhead and wind strings around between head of tack and board to fasten, when you of tack and board to fasten, when you to the transfer of t large or contract, invert or tier up, son. The fearful "question of the as you please, and one which I consid-boot" was applied to the miserable er superior to any thing yet brought back his answer in the other's ear: rollin' over and over, and screechin'. before the public in the shape of a sur-before the public in the shape of a sur-plus arrangement for comb honey. Met him on the plains. We three helped him his first buffale hunt. Asked us to call For practical work I use it as follows: When the honey season opens I put from two to five wide frames on each colony according to size, being careful know he is in the navy, not the army. You not to give too much room at first, so as to discourage the bees on the start. In a week or more ad i two more wide with me. Here is my card. If we get out of frames, one at each side, and so on, until the full capacity of the top of the hive is used, putting the empty sections on the outside always. As I use chaff hives largely, this gives me room for twelve wide frames, should occasion require-as a rule from six to eight are all that are used. As soon as touched the three cow-boys successively, the first are completed they are taken and pointed them to the door. off, the other wide frames crowded to the center, and the empty sections put on the outside as before. As the season draws toward a close, calculations are made so as to get all as nearly completed as possible, and to accomplish this no empty sections are put on to take the place of the full ones taken off, so that at the end of the season the number will be about the same as if number will be about the same as it was at the beginning, all of which are generally finished. -G. M. Doolittle, in American Rural Home

THE COW-BOY COSSACKS:

Following Fortune Through the Flames. A Story of the Great Wars of To-day. When the Grand Duke Alexis, of Russia, visited the United States he was captivated by the wild life of the far-western plains, and took a great fancy to the cow-boys, who reminded him of the famed Cossacks of his own country. There were three cow-boys of whom he became so fond that he in-wited them to visit him in Russia. One of vited them to visit him in Russia. One of them was Jacques Dardeville, from New Orleans; another was Robert Macy, from Nantucket, and the third was Rory O'Brien, who came from Dublin when a baby. They all had nicknames, Dardeville's being "Daredevil Jack," Macy's, Buckaro Bob," and O'Brien's "Little Bricks," from his small stature and gamy qualities in a row. These cow-boys liked the Grand Duke so well that they resolved to accept his invita-tion, and as soon as they could get ready, they went to Russia, and hearing that Alexis was in Moscow, they hastened thith-er. Shakespeare's Macbeth was to be played at the theater in English on the evening of

their arrival, and they went to see it. General Skobeleff, the celebrated "White General," as he was called, who was the idol of the Russian army, was present, and Daredevil Jack, Buckaro Bob and Little Bricks happened to sit in the parquet near him and his friend General Krapotkin.





GENERAL SKOBELEFF.

Skobeleff, having fired a bullet through s mirror at an aristocratic party, had been deprived of his command, and knew that he had got to do some daring deed at the beginning of the war with Turkey, then just coming on, to get himself reinstated in the royal favor. In order to succeed, he would need some comrades skilled in horsemanship, and of unflinching courage, and he at once thought that the American cow-boys would be just the men for him. He was about to speak to them, when a loud cry arose, and the scenery and stage were seen to be on fire. At once, from every quarter, arose the shricks of women and the shouts

Within fifty seconds the front of the parquet was absolutely empty, save for the three Americans and the two officers, the three Americans and the two omcers, Skobeleff and Krapotkin, who had retained their seats with imperturbable coolness. Little Bricks said to Macy, in a quiet way: "Reckon thar ain't much show for us,

stage." Then, as he glanced around at the demoralized crowd behind them, he added, with some wonder: "Well, I swar, ef thar aint't two real men at last."

He referred to the two officers, who now rose slowly from their seats and came towards the strangers.

Skobeleff was as cool as a cucumber as he

Little Bricks, grasping the hand extended

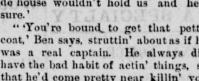
"Came to see the Grand Duke Alexis. im, if we ever came a tear and came. Here we air. Know any thing about the Grand Duke, stranger?" "The Grand Duke is at Sebastopol. You this fire alive, call at that hotel in the morning. Is that understood?" Little Bricks nodded, and just at that moment Krapotkin touched Skobeleff on the arm, and pointed out that, under the stage, the door by which the orchestra went out and in, was wide open, and looked black, as if there was no fire, in that direction. The gesture was sufficient, and Skobeleff Then Jacques Dardeville screamed into Skobeleff's ear: "Go and find if it leads out anywhere and we'll bring some girls out that way." Skobeleff nodded assent, and darted down to the opening. In a few moments he came back to shout in his companion' ear: "It leads into an open court. If there is ing, struggling mass of humanity, that was nows urging around the foot of the balcony. The fire on the stage had spread by the curtain, over the roof of the theater, and was already licking at the curtains of the boxes. Skobeleff, surveying the scene with undiminished coolness, pointed to the great entrance door, which could still be seen through the smoke, and roared into Dardeville's ear: "Blocked tight! Get them back!" So saying, they began to pull at the terror-stricken ones that they saw running to and fro in the rear of the crowd, and pointed out, by gestures, the dark door under the yelled in Macy's ear: "We've saved all we can. Take another girl spiece and let us go while we can." The Americans nodded silently, and each man looked about for a woman to save, when they heard a great cry behind them, which was followed by a crash. Looking round, they saw that a part of the roof had fallen in sparks on the crowd, and that all hopes of escape seemed to be cut off; but they heard Skobeleff say aloud, in English:

HORRIBLE CRUELTY.

One of the most ghastly scenes which "Nathan looked at the big pistol and shook, for Ben made believe too well. He didn't know what decapitated "I tinks I'd rader be decaptered," "'No, sir, the axe is not ready, and the pistol is. Kneel down! One, two, "Then I thought the whole island was blowed up. The captain, he tum-bled down backwards, and his heels

in the provinces." The chastly of the tale is told at great length, and a horrible picture it is which Colonel

tures.



burnt cork. I'll bring Susy. Now "We promised her faithful, the walnuts might drop on our noses, but we march, and get the skiff ready. Stick wouldn't climb to the first notch for up a pole in the bow, and tie the red years. Go right off!" 'em, and, as for the rifle, we wouldn't | flag to it.' "Well, we did have work gettin' even look at the rack where it lay. We pa's old fishin' skiff ready. The lake kept our promise, too, but gracious knows what good it did us.

"We played about for some time, when all of a sudden Ben turns to me. 'Nolan.' he says. 'don't you want some fun ?'

"Of course. I wanted fun. Wasn't I lookin' for it all the time? "Let's be pirates;' he goes on

"Pirates,' I opened my eyes wide, I tell you. 'Why, Ben, who ever heard of pirates on land?

"You silly,' he says, in his scornful way, 'who said any thing about pirates on land? Isn't Red Clay Lake only in it an old horse pistol that used to be get out of this confounded scrape, and about a mile off, and ain't there two grandpa's, and he was flourishin' the little islands in it? We'll make one of sword as if he'd cut off our heads. 'em our stronghold, and on the other

we'll put our prisoners, you see.' " 'Prisoners,' I said, 'where on earth

are we goin' to pick 'em up?" "Well, there's Aunt Dora's Nathan, and we can take Susy. I've been lookin' at grandpa's big revolutionary

sword. It will be just the thing for a pirate captain, and, of course, I'm to be captain.

"He always was captain and more, in all our plays, so I didn't think of disputin' the matter.

'Aunt Dora will never let Susy go, I says.

"I suppose as we're pirates we're not goin' to beg anybody for any thing. We'll steal Susy, and Nathan's up to any fun. All we have to do is to awful things. I declare to you, Ben swear him over not to tell his mammy.'

was that rigged up and looked so "She'll be lookin' for Susy, and fierce and hollered so loud he made my turnin' every thing upside down,' I said, for I was beginnin' to feel scared. men came there, and it wasn't fishin' I hated a noise and a fuss, and I knew that of all screechin' and squeakin' and season, so we felt safe. runnin' about like a mad woman, with her head-handkerchief streamin' in the says: 'I see figures on Murderers' Iswind, old Dora would take the lead land, lieutenant Spies? Tie the

when she found Susy was missin'. "You're a plumb fool, Nolan Lee,'

9

says Ben, gettin' as mad as fire. 'What | render. Now turn the boat's head to- hear us.' do you mean by throwin' cold water | wards the island, and let us surprise | on every plan, sir? I just wish I could them.'

"Oh, I'm dead, I'm shot.

"Poor little Susy was holdin' on to my legs, and screamin' at the top of hor voice. Ben seemed to come to you? She'll murder me outright ef himself in a minute, but he was that pale and trembled so, he couldn't stand on his feet.

"'O Nolan!' he says, 'go and see if Nathan is badly hurt. If he is, I'll drown myself. Who dreamed there could be a load in an old pistol that's been kickin' underfoot for twenty

"I went, but when I saw Nathan's head all covered with blood, I turned executioner has had great difficulty in so sick I thought I'd faint. But I was a great big pond, made, I think, found out that only the tip of his ear was shot off, though how he wasn't by brickmakers. It was awful deep, and in a storm looked almost like the killed outright, I can't imagine for the life of me. sea, we thought. The two little is-

"O Marse Nolan, is I kill?' he groanlands had bushes and shrubs growin' on 'em and they were pretty far apart. ed. 'Is my brains all shotted out? Take While we were working, up comes Ben me to my mammy. I want to see her wrapped in pa's big cloak, and Susy 'fore I dies.'

trottin' by him suckin' a big piece of "You're not hurt much.' I said. sugar cane. When he got up to us he threw off the big cloak, and my! wasn't just a little piece of your ear. I'll wash it and tie it up, and it'll stop bleedin' directly, I guess. But let's he fierce-lookin'? He had the awfulest black mustache, and he had tied ma's get out of this and go home!'

"Yes,' groaned Ben, 'just let me blue shawl round his waist, and stuck you'll never catch me playin' pirate or any thing else : gain. I might have killed him dead. I might have shot "Men to the boat," he hollered, and Snay,' and then he shivered as if he had we all got in and pulled for the first isa chill.

land, where we put off Nathan and "We hurried to the boat for the storm Susy. The other island was to be our headquarters, and we were to come was rising, but what with all we had gone through, I was that shaky and "Nathan was to show fight with a nervous, I let the rope slip through wooden sword we gave him, but he my fingers, and first thing we knew, was to be conquered and tied and car- the wind had whirled the boat from ried to the other island. Oh, we fixed the shore. I ran in the water after it up grand, I tell you, only we left the it, but I was soon out of my depth, basket of provisions, as that was to be | and drownin', for I couldn't swim a

stroke. "Well, we rowed to the other island. "Ben, who can swim, dragged me and piled up some bricks that was out somehow, and when I come to mythere for our fort, and then we set off self they were standin' over me with on our cruise round the lake, shoutin' such awful scared, dirty faces, that it

'blood' and 'murder' and all kinds of would have been funny if it hadn't been so terrible. As for Ben, what to the shore. with his exertions in playin' pirate, and shootin' Nathan, and pullin' me flesh crawl. The lake was a long ways out of the water, he was just tuckered from any house, and nobody but fisher- out. I never saw such a smeared, palelookin' face in my life, and there was Nathan a-blubberin' and his car bleed-

"Suddenly Ben stops rowin', and in', and poor Susy sobbin'. "How are we goin' to get off?' says Ben. 'Look at that boat bobbin' black flag above the red, so they can against the other shore. We may have their choice, either to die or surholler till doomsday, and nobody'll

"'Oh, I'll bleed to def, I'll bleed to

Bingham gives of the execution of less than a century and a half ago at the metropolis of culture. The learing "twenty executioners," the silent priests, the heartless brutes who applied the "question." the spell-bound multitude, and the center of interest. the victim, with agony and undaunted courage mingled in his drawn fea-

The boiling fluid has been poured into the wounds which a strong, stout inflicting by tearing away with his pinchers pieces of flesh, and then-The horses, each held by an excutioner, now gave a pull, and the same ceremony was repeated a quarter of an hour afterward, then again and again without success. Damiens raised his head and looked around. It was found necessary to add two more horses to those harnessed to the thighs, which made six horses, but this did not succeed. At last Samson, the executioner.

seeing there was no hope of making a finish of it, sent to ask the gentlemen of Parliament if they would not like him to cut Damiens to pieces. Orders. however, were given to make fresh efforts; but the horses turned restive. and one of those harnessed to the thighs fell. After several more attempts and an application of the knife -the details are too ghastly for translation-the terrible tragedy was

brought to a close by the trunk of the victim being burned. The hideous spectacle lasted sixteen hours .- Pall Ma'l Gazette. -A schooner went ashore of San

Buenaventura, Cal., the other day, and the crew were in danger of being lost. They owe their safety largely to a fine red Irish setter, who swam out through the breakers seized a stake that had been thrown overboard with a rope at-

street the accidental death of an acquaintance. He sets off to break the news to the widow. He is charged he asked for Widow X. "I am Mad- in that town alone.

am X." says the lady, "but I am not a widow." "Would you like to bet on it?" responded the bootmaker.

-Indiana is said to have more politicians in proportion to its inhabitants than any other State in the Union. Shouted "white horse" every time the complainant went out of the house. def!' cried poor Nathan. It did look than any other State in the Union.

-A citizen of Springfield, Mo., has horse that he wants to sell. The other day the animal kicked down a partition in the stable, got out into the floor and kicked a \$250 buggy to smithereens, turned round and kicked eight barrels of oats to pieces, scattering the contents over the floor, kicked his way into another part of the building and

-During a will contest in Baltimore County, Md., one of the witnesses testified that the deceased had on one occasion written a letter and read it to the rats in his house, warning them from the premises. He further asserted that the deceased had told him that he believed a great many rats had heeded the warning and left.

-The report of the State Treasurer shows that 344 bears were killed in Maine in 1887. As the bounty is five dollars for each bear, the total sum paid the hunters was \$1,720. Greenville, Piscataquis County, leads the list, not to tell her abruptly. At the house twenty-three bears having been killed

> -A novel case was taken before a New York police justice the other day. A red-headed girl sued the daughter of a neighbor, charging that the latter

Courage, my friends. If we get out of this, you are the boys I want to have with me." The continuation of this thrilling historical narrative of "The Cow-Boy Cossacks" is given in number thirteen of the New York Ledger, the great family story paper, which is always full of the best and choicest reading matter, and every number of which contains something to amuse, to entertain and to instruct the reader. The subscription price of the New York Ledger is \$3 a year; for six months, \$1.50, and for four months, \$1, all postage free. Sub-scribers can begin with No. 13, containing a continuation of the great story of "The Cow-Boy Cossacks." Address Robert Bonner's Sons, Publishers of the New York

Ledger, corner of Spruce and William straots, New York,

tached, and succeeded in carrying it -A bootmaker witnesses in the

Me maar County Courant. W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher Issued every Thursday. Official Paper of Chase County.

After a serious illness of only a few weeks, Roscoe Conkling died, at his home in New York, at 1:50 o'clock yesterday morning, and the nation mourns the loss of one of her most brilliant sons, whose name will go down in history as the peer of any man of his time.

The protectionist organs ever and anon attempt to paralyze the country with the importance of certain industries that they affect to believe rely ou the maintenance of the war tariff for their welfare. Yet how insignificant they are in comparison with the whole produce of the country, or even with some special productions which do not rely one whit on tariff barriers for their prosperity, is shown by the statement that the value of poultry and eggs produced in the United States annually is computed at \$200,000,000-more than the value of the combined products of pig iron, silver bullion and the wool crops of no more than a kind of incidental production of the American farmer and village poultry raisers.

If it was not for the presence of the agents and representatives of trusts and monopolies in Congress, how long do the people suppose it would be before the Mills' bill, or some equally good tariff reform measure would become a law. Not a fortnight The plain people-farmers; laboring men, manufacturers outside of the pools and combines, business men everywhere-see the necessity of tariff reform and surplus reduction, but their wishes are held subservient to the desires of the trustr and monopolies, whose tools have been placed in Congress to do their work. But the end will be no less certainly reached because of this fact. The reform sentiment is sweeping like a wave overthe country, and if Congress fails in its mission the ballot box stands as the resort of the country. The trusts and monopolies need be alarmed; every day's delay in the tax reduction, means finer grinding for those engines of hardship, and suffering poverty for the people.

Geo. W. Martin, a Republican, and one of the fairest men that ever pendelivered in the United States Senate eral migrated to the western country, anobody wants to distribute it for is received at Rutland, Vt., and com- and in the field." more than we can comprehend. There the President and a rediculous slop-Hancock. The whole document is in admitted to the bar before the Suuseless talk. McClellan's loyalty 1860. was never questioned, his management and generalship were complained of very justly, while the classing of Hancock also as an "ally of the confederacy," and the reference to vass of 1860, and perhaps no one was Horace Greeley as among the "degraded elements of the north" with which the confederates had been in "illicit intercourse" for twenty-five years, was outrageous. Of course Ingalls did not mean all this --it is simply his idea of statesmanship -"hanging confederate hides up to tan." We remember his campaign speech three years ago. It began with the statement, "The Democratic party is the dumping ground of the nineteenth century," and he followed that sort of truck up for an hour, without giving the slightest information or thought concerning the question involved in the election. The same class of northern allies of the confederacy who voted for McClellan for President voted for Ingalls for Lieutenant Governor of Kansas, and about 690 Kansas soldiers who preferred McClellan to Lincoln also yo. ted for Ingalls; and two years previous, in 1862, Ingalls was also on the ticket voted by all the vicious copperheads then in the State. Several G. A. R. Posts have thanked Blackburn for defending McClellan and Han-cock, and the Loyal Legion in Wash-ington City blackballed Ingalls. Four out of five Republicans in this neighborhood, we have heard express them-selves as disgusted with the speech."



CEN. CEORCE C. ROCERS FOR | led as he was, with a pertinacity which VICE- PRESIDENT. was subsequently remarked as a per-

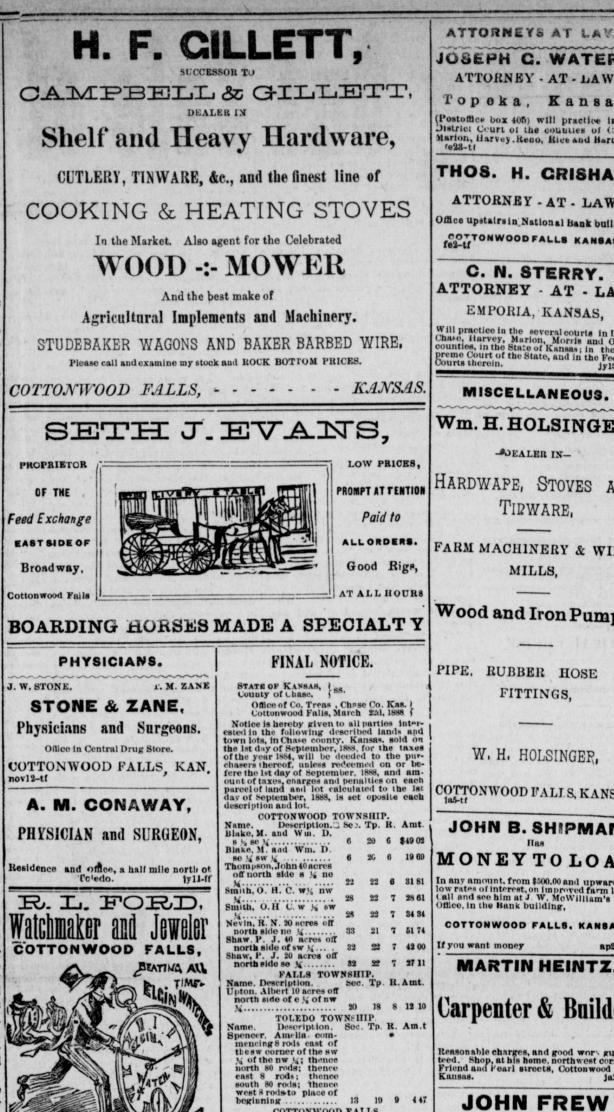
was subsequently remarked as a personal characteristic, he refused to It has long since been conceded by Democrats and Rebublie ans all over leave the ranks, and remained upon the this country, that President Clevefield until the last shot was fired. He gallantly led his regiment in the last land will again receive the nomination of his party for the Presidency. charge, which Gen. Grant remarks as and many Republicans are frank closing the last act of that bloody enough to admit that he will be his drama.

own successor in the White-House; He was immediately promoted by but as he is from the eastern part of Gov. Yates to the rank of Lieutenantthe country, it is not more than fair Colonel for meritorious conduct on the that a man from the great west be hattle-field, in place of Lieut.-Col. chosen as second on the ticket; but Ellis, killed during that battle.. He as Indiana and other doubtful States was soon after commissioned Colonel will, no doubt, urge their claims to of his regiment, for distinguished conthe country, and yet these articles are this position, with much show of duct at the battle of the Hatchie-or reason why the nominee for Vice in the words of General S. A. Hurl-President should be from within their but, who was in command, "Hell on respective borders, we feel a little hesthe Hatchie," in place of Col. Thos. J. itancy in urging the claims of a Kar-Turner, resigned.

At the battle of Champion's hill sas man as the Democratic candidate for this office: but as one great western General Rogers received two wounds ideas.tariff reform, is now taking strong the first of which has left its ineffacehold in the minds of this people, all able record upon his genial counte over this country, and of all political nance, by the flying fragment of a shades of opinion, it is but just to shell, by which he was knocked off the bone and sinew of the land-the his horse while leading a charge. He agricultural west-that a man from soon after remounted and kept his potheir midst, one who is thoroughly imsition, capturing the identical battery bued with their ideas, knowing their by which he was wounded. Again he wants and needs, from actual experwas, on the same day, knocked from ience, and who is of broad and comhis horse by the fragment of an exprehensive intellect, so that he can at ploded shell, which caused an injury the same time grasp the interests of from which he has never recovered. the east, in fact, of all sections of the To the prudent foresight and engicountry, and of all classes and condineering skill of Gen. Rogers and his tions of his fellow citizen, hould be the western brigade, the army and the nominee of his party for this office. country were indebted for the works Such a man is General George Clark at Altoona Pass, Ga., where the gal-Rogers, of Kansas, the present Preslant Corse checked the headlong ident of the Board of Pensson Ap- march of Gen. Hood in his flank peals, who was born in Piermont, movement after the capture of At-Grafton county, N. H., his father, lanta.

Capt. Charles Rogers, and his mother Gen. Rogers commanded the Second Mrs. Permelia (Ramsey) Rogers, also Brigade of the Fourth Division of the being natives of that State. He is a Seventeenth Corps for a year and a direct descendant of John Rogers, half, including the Atlanta campaign, who was burned at the stake at Smithand was very properly rewarded by field. There were 11 children. Six promotion. "An honor bravely and ned a newspaper article, in referring boys were in the Union army at the fairly won," says Dr. Eddy, in his to Senator Ingalls' infamous speech same time. When a youth the Gen- "Patriotism of Illinois:" or as Gov. Yates once wrote: "Gen. Rogers won recently, says: "We have read Mr. which has ever since been his home. his promotions not by personal or po-Ingalls' speech, and what on earth The rudiments of his education were litical influence, but with his sword

In politics he has adhered to the



JOSEPH C. WATERS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, Topeka, Kansas, (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reso, Rice and Barton. fe23-tt THOS. H. CRISHAM ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, Office upstairs in National Bank building TOTTONWOODFALLS KANSAS-C. N. STERRY. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW EMPORIA, KANSAS. Will practice in the several courts in Lyon, Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osage counties, in the State of Kansas; in the Su-preme Court of the State, and in the Federal Courts therein. jy13-tf MISCELLANEOUS. Wm. H. HOLSINGER. -DEALER IN-HARDWAPE, STOVES ADD TIRWARE. FARM MACHINERY & WIND MILLS, Wood and Iron Pumps, PIPE, RUBBER HOSE AND FITTINGS. W. H. HOLSINGER. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. JOHN B. SHIPMAN MONEYTOLOAN In any amount, from \$500.00 and upwards, at low rates of interest, on improved farm lands, Call and see him at J. W. McWilliam's Land Office, in the Bank building, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, ap23-tf MARTIN HEINTZ. Carpenter & Builder. Reasonable charges, and good work guaran-teed. Shop, at his home, northwest corner of Friend and Fearl streets, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. ja28-tf

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The old City Council met in the Council Chamber, on Wednesday night of last week, and finishing up the business of the year, adjourned sine die.

The new Council, with W. H. Holsinger as Mayor, were then sworn into office and took their seats, when the following proceedings were had:

On motion, S. A Perrigo was elected President of the Council.

The Mayor then made the following appointments, which, on motion, were confirmed: S. A. Breese, City Clerk; J. M. Kerr, City Treasurer; W. H. Spincer, City Marshall; S. A. Perrigo, treet commissioner.

19

pleted at the academy at Waunconda is nothing to it but a very unjustifia- Lake county, Ill. After leaving the Democratic party. He has been a very ble and uncalled for reflection upon school he was employed as a teacher, active worker politically, and has been devoting his surplus time to the study three times a delegate to national ping over concerning McClellan and of the law at Waukegon, Ill. He was Democratic conventions.

Gen. Rogers has successfully prackeeping with his general character for preme Court, at Springfield, Ill., in ticed law in Illinois and Kansas since the close of the war. He has held

several important civil positions; has As an admirer of the "little giant," Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, he elobeen County Attorney of Greenwood gently and logically supported that county, Kan., also a member of the gentleman during the national can-State Board of Charitable Institutious of this State.

more favorably and generally appre-He is a warm friend of the old solciated than the young orator from dier, and is receiving many compli-Waukegon, It was in this exciting ments from all quarters, for the manner in which he fills his present honcanvass that he established his reputation as an orator of extraordinary orable and responsible position. gifts, a reputation which he has since The General was married to Miss maintained among the people of the Josie Carey, of Turner Junction. Ill., western country to the present time. in 1871, who has borne him two bright As the descendant of a line of Revintelligent sons, aged respectively 10 and 12, and bid fair to be "chips off olutionary patriots, at the breaking out of the rebellion, he was among the old block."

the first to raise his voice in the effort The old vets tell many interesting to sustain the Government and the and laughable stories around the first to raise a company in Lake campfires of the General's military county, Ill. Enlisting as a private sol- life, but all agree that he was a true, dier, he was mustered with his com- k . d-hearted and brave soldier, and pany into the 15th Ill., as first lieutenbelieved in honorable warfare and opant, and was soon after made captain. posed pillage, devastation, or making His conduct at the battle of Shiloh war upon the weak and defenseless. made him conspicuous among his He was braye during the war; he is compatriots. as well as to those to honest after it. Like the Democrats, whom he was opposed, the evidence he believes the war was ended years ago, and now he is for the whole Union, of which he bears in the scars of four wounds received in that battle. Mang. one flag and one country.

The Mayor then announced the following standing Committees:

On Ordinances .- S. A. Perrigo, G. E. Finley and Geo. George. On streets and alleys.-Geo. George, E. F. Holmes and Geo. W.

Estes. On Finances.—E. F. Holmes, Geo. W. Estes and S. A. Perrigo. Licenses.—Geo. W. Estes, G. E. Finley and E. F. Holmes. On moticn, it was decided to build a pound in which to impound stray stock: and the selection of the site for the same and the building thereof was left to the Street Commissioner, to do the same under the direction

of the street and alley Committee. The Street and Alley Committee were then instructed by the Mayor to examine and find out where side-walks are needed, and report an ordinance covering all cases at the next

On motion, the Clerk was instructed to notify proprietors of newspapers to put in a bid for advertising at the Adjourned.

CAMPBELL. Dearest Mabel, thou hast left us, In the morning of thy day,

Ere the sun had risen in glory, Early thou hast passed away. Farewell, Mabel, thou hast left us,

And your trials of life are o'er; But you've gone to meet your Saviou a On that bright celestial shore.

We mourn, but, why should we, While left on earth behind?

It is ours again to meet her. The Saviour still is kind.

Fold the waxen hands together; Close the soft and dreamy eyes. See how like a broken lilly, Pale and beautiful she lies.

Human hands had tried to save her,

Sighs and tears were all in vain; Happy angels came and bore her From this weary world of pain.

Written by her AUNT IDA.



LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS.) 6824 March, 24th, 1888.

Narch, 24th, 1888. Notice 18 hereby given that the following 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 Juoge of the District Court, or in his absence, before E. W. Ellis, clerk, at Cottonwood Falls, on May 5th, 1888, viz: P. D. S. No. 8659 of Joseph J. Fenner, Cahola-Kansas, for the S ½ N W ½ of sec 12, tp 18 S, of Rance Seast. Kansas, for the S % A W A ways of Range 8 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz:Benjamin Lov, Ulisses G. Howe, Henry Howe, and Hiram V. Os-borne, all of Cahola, Chase county. Kansas. S. M. PALMER, Register.

WRITTEN IN MEMORY OF MABEL

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS, 16825 March 24th, 1888. 1 Notice is hereby riven that the following-mamed settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make flaal proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the Judge, or in his absence, before E. W. Ellis, Clerk of the District Court, at Cot-tonwood Falls Kansas, on May 4th, 1888, viz, H E No 22987 of John Mayhugh, of Elm-dale, for the Sif Swig Sig SE glof see 2 in Tp 10, south, of range 6 cast. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: John P. Park, Wil-iam Pringle, William H. Triplett and John F. Campbell, rll of Elmdale, Kansas. B. M. PALMER, Register.

S. M. PALMER, Register. IAND OFFICE AT TOPEKA, KANS, April 11th, 1888. Notice is bereby rives that the following-tion to make final proof in support of his interpreter and the said proof will be made be-to a file of Lambert sailey. Toledo, Kansas, and that said proof will be made be-to a file of Lambert sailey. Toledo, Kansas, and that said proof will be made be-to a file of Lambert sailey. Toledo, Kansas, and the second second second second second second to a file of Lambert sailey. Toledo, Kansas, and the second sec



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DR. F. JOHNSON. ELMDALE, KANSAS EHAS ACAIN PUT IN ANSENTIRELY New and Complete Stock OF DRUGS AND MEDICINES AT HIS OLD STAND. WHERE HE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE HIS OLD CUSTOMERS CALL ON HIM. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

TO THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

feb18-tf

LAND OFFICE AT WICHITA, KANS, April 11th, 1888. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed rotice of his intra-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made beclaim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the District Judge, or in his absence, E. W. Ellis, Clerk, at Cottowood Falls Kan-sas, May 26th 1888, viz: H E No.7394, of Newton C. Hoskins, Homestead, Kansas, for the N W & of see 52, tp 21 S, of range 7 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continueus residence upon, and culliva-tion of, said land, viz: Hugh McCollough, Andrew J. Mercer, John J. Harbour and Alexander H. Brown, all of Homestead. Chase county, Kansas. FRANK DALE, Register.

JOHN FREW LAND SURVEYOR, AND CIVIL ENGINEER. STRONG CITY: - - - KANSAS. Notice for Publicaion. LAND OFFICE AT WICHITA, KAS., April 5th, 1988. Notice is hereby given that the foilowing-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof will be made be-fore the Judge of the District, or in his ab-sence, E. W. Ellis, Clerk of District Court, at Cottonwood Falls, Kas., on May 12th, 1888, viz; H. E. No. 7541 of George W Black-burn, Jr., Wonsivu, for the S ½ of se ½ of se ½ of sw ½ of see 6, tp Z south, of range 6 east. He names the foilowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz; John Goodin, Thomas F. Gwyna, George Topping and Carn Shroy-er, all of Wonsivu, Chase county, Kansas. FRANK DALE, Register.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT WICHITA. KANSAS, Apriläti, 1887, f Notice is hereby given that the following-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 District, Judge or in his absence before E. W. Ellis, Clerk of District Court, at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on May 12th, 1888, viz H. E. No. 7642, of Joseph P. slackburn. Wonsiva. Kansas, for the ne ¼ of the sw ¼ of nw ¼ of se ¼ of see 6, in tp 22, of range 6 e. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz; Sohn Goodin, Thomas F. Gwyn, George Topping and Carn Shroy-er, all of Wotsivu, Chase county, Kansas. FRANK DALE, Register.



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

TOLEDO, OHIO. Sold by C. E. HAIT. apr5-lyr

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KAS.. { March 16th, 1885. } Notice is hereby siven that Robert with the second size of the second size o

We are going out of business and offer our entire stock, consisting of Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Clothing, Groceries, etc., at cash. To those living in the country, who can reach us by railroad, and will buy ten dollars' worth of goods at one time, we will pay your car fare here and return. Come as soon as possible, and make your selections while our stock is full and complete. We expect to do business at a loss until our stock is closed out; and the sooner we lose it the better. So come early, or you will surely regret it, for we are going to make prices that will astonish the closest buyers. We cannot quote prices on everything in our store, but quote such goods as all are acquainted with; and we will guarantee that everything not quoted will be sold equally as cheap.

Glosing Out Sale of Burton Brothers.

The Shuse County Courant, Nortonwood Palls, Karl, Thurshort, Angella 19, 188. Messes. John and Chas, Sadder, Steff Set, Ville, Steff Set, Ville, S	15th Light Brown Sugar,100One p'k'g best coffee,201th loose roast coffee,185 cans Cal. canned goods,1001-3th can tomatoes,10	0. 11b H S Tobacco,440. 1 ' Climax Tobacco,443. 1 can Greenwich Lye,70. 3dozen clothespins,50. 6 bars Fairbanks soap,250. 11b ground pepper,17	29 boxes of matches, 25 11b can good baking powder, 13 Finest patent flour per sack, 1 30 First grade flour per sack, 1 15 2nd grade flour per sack, 1 05 3rd grade flour per sack, 80	3 Chambrays,9toin0 Best blue calico,75 Best light colico55 Straw bed tick,7 worth 100 Heavy feather tick,15 worth 20	The best shirting,10 " 12½&14Best all wool G. A. R su ts,7 50Good jeans,18 worth 30Mens' fine shoes, 1 to 1 50 cheaperGood overalls,50 " 75than you can buy elsewhere.WeBest overalls,75 " 1 00impossible to quote prices on, butGood ieans pants,100 " 1 50will save you from two to six dol-Ladies' hose per pair,5 lars on any suit you may buy of us.Ladies' kid shoes,1 10Full line of Satines at 9 to 24Ladies' turned sole shoes,2 50Eurton BROS. STRONC CITY, KAS.
 The former were high grade gr	COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1888. W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop. "No fear shall awe, no favor sway: How to the line, let he chips fall where they may." "Terms-per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; af, for six months, \$1.00 cash in advance; af, for six months, \$1.60 cash in advance; af, for six months, \$1.60 cash in advance; af, for six months, \$1.60 cash in advance; af, they to the line, let he chips fall where they may." "Terms-per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; af, for six months, \$1.60 cash in advance; af, for six months, \$1.60 cash in advance; af, they they have a start of the start of the start ADVERTISING RATES. Neeks. 1.60 2.07 2.59 4.60 7.00 13.00 \$ weeks. 1.50 2.07 2.59 4.60 7.00 13.00 \$ weeks. 1.50 2.07 2.59 4.60 7.00 13.00 \$ weeks. 1.50 2.07 2.59 4.60 7.00 13.00 \$ weeks. 1.60 2.07 2.59 4.60 9.625 15.00 \$ weeks. 1.60 9.60 1.50 11.00 20.00 22.50 \$ months. 4.00 6.00 7.50 11.00 20.00 22.50 \$ months. 6.50 9.60 12.6120 00 132.50 55 00 1 year. 10 00 18 60 12 6120 35.60 55 00 85.00 Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in- mot advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertise most advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertise advertise dare worth for the privilege of advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertise advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertise advertise and advertising: that is, we will not advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertise advertise and advertising that is, we will then pay them, in addition to the advertise advertise and advertising that is, we will here advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertise advertise advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertise advertise advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertise advertise	 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lovecamp, on Buck creek, a daughter. Mr. John Toner, of Strong City, has gone to Cedar Point, to work for his uncle, Mr. Hugh O'Neil. Mr. F. B. Shannon was down to Kansas City, last week, on business for the firm of Smith & Cartter. Mr. Joe Plumberg, of 3trong City, is now working in Kansas City, and has moved his family to Elmdale. The wood cut of Gen. George C. Rogers, on our editorial page is by our special artist, Mr. F. R. Niles. Mr. Gus Hahn, of Middle creek, lost twenty-seven head of cattle, Saturday and Sunday, from over feeding. Mr. Lee Swope was out to Marion last Saturday, assisting court stenog, apher Altdoerffer in his official work. A great many trees have been planted out in this city and county, this spring, and still more should be planted. Mr. W. S. Romigh, who had been on a short visit at home, left again for the west part of the State, Saturday evening. Born on Friday night, April 13,1888 to Mr. and Mrs. George Mann. at Rettiger Bros. & Co.'s quarry. ast of town, a son. Mr. G. C. Watson has returned from her visit to Saratoga, Kansas, where Mr. Watson is running a furniture store. Mr. J. D. Minick is having curbing and genttering number of the state in on Frieden is not in on Frieden. 	are building a one story residence, 26x26 feet, with a basement, on the east end of the Clemens prem- ises, in the southwest part of town. Mr. T. B. Cox, of Matfield Green, shipped, on Wednesday of last week, a car load of hogs to Kansas City. Capt. Henry Brandley shipped two car loads of the C. W. Rogler cattle at the same time. About noon, Monday, while coup- ling cars at Strong City, Mr. John Quinn was caught between two cars, and got both of his legs badly in- jured. He was taken to the Sisters' Hospital, at Emporia, Col. A. M. Legg, formerly a special pension examiner, of whom we made mention, last week, is now stopping at Union Hotel, where he will be pleased to see all the old soldiers of the coun- ty before next Thursday. Miss Mabel Brockett, who is now teaching school at Wonsivu, had a most enjoyable birthday party at the home of her parents, in this city, Sat- urday night, and she was made the re- cipient of many useful and handsome presents. There will be an examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, heid in the school house in Cotton- wood Falls, on Saturday, April 28, 1888, beginning at S o'clock, a. m. J. C, DAVIS, County Supt. A little child of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brodie, of Strong City, died, last Thursday evening, aged two years and four months. It had been sick from some throat trouble, but had	men are interesting themselves in or- ganizing a stock company for the pur- pose of giving the farmers an oppor- tunity to derive a monthly benefit from their cows, by selling the cream to the creamery for the manufacture of gilt edged butter, under scientific principles. All farmers that have cows or that are interested in Chase county, call on the Cottonwood Falls editors for particulars, and get illus- trated catalogue, or meet Mr. Davis who is here from Chicago, introducing the world renowned Fairland system, of which there are over 2,000 in suc- cessful operation. The young folks' dancing school will close to-morrow (Friday) evening. with a grand ball. They have had a very successful term, and the "old folks" are invited to turn out and witness the wonderful improvements in the young dancers. The music will be rendered by seven of our county's best artistes. Mr. K. B. Farwell will furnish ice cream and strawberries for the occasion. Ad- mission to dance, 50 cents per couple. Last week Chase county sold the best grade of light and heavy cat- tle in the Kansas City market. They were handled by Mr. J. C. Scroggins, formerly of this county, buyer for Messrs Gillman, Road & Co., one of the leading live-stock commession firms of Kansas City. The former were high grade grade yearling Herefords, raised and shipped by Mr. W. P. Martin, and the latter belong d to the estate of Mr. C, W. Rogler, and were shipped by Gap'. H Brandley.	ALL KNDS OF FURNITURE. Coffins, Trimmings, &c., and the Finest Line of Picture Mouldings ever brought to Chase County. Repairing neatly done, on short notice. COTTON WOOD FALLS, KANSAS. How Y - 'Buy Way Way Way Way Way Way Way Way Way Wa

Democratic County Central pure ice at the lowest rates. Call and see him, or drop him a postal card, if

Mr. David Rettiger, of Strong City, un received \$3.70, and completing the contract of Rettiger As we go to press we learn that Mr. L. W. Clay, a highly respected citizen of Diamond creek, died very suddenly, Bros. & Co., on the residence of Mr S. F. Jones. He was accompanied by Messrs. Peter Shippner, Tom Simpson and Willie Rettiger. for their beauty. The railroad company intend building a switch stand at Strong City, for the accommodation of the Mr. J. S. Shipman, who had been out in California for the past few weeks. spaying 500 head of cattle, returned home, last Thursday. He will go to Colorado and New Mexico the fore part of next month, where he has con tracts for spaying 10,000 head of cattle, COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' PRO-The report that Robert Drummond, formerly of this county, had drowned himself, at Leavenworth, in the Misers were in session, April 9, 10, 11 and 12, all the members present, and trans-acted the following business: The official bonds of Cedar townthis season. Mrs. Strickland arrived home, Fri-day, from her winter's visit in Dakota. A brakeman named Holmes, brother of Mr. J. H. Holmes, agent at the deship officers were approved. The J. C. Farrington road was es-Miss Alice Ewing, of Wonsevu, bolding to the side of a car, was tablished. Viewers were appointed as follows Miss Alice Ewing, of Wonsevu, was the guest of Miss Mabel Brockett caught by the mail catcher and thrown to the ground, getting hurt Saturday and Sunday, having come home with her Friday night.

CEEDINCS.

latter brought considerable more than absence of E. A. Kinne, the Secretary. On motion, it was decided to hold a the average price for heavy cattle.

FINISHED TO CHICAGO.

Committee will mest at the COURANT you want pure ice. office at 1 o'clock, p. m., Saturday, April 21, 1888, and all the members are earnestly requested to be present.

vesterday evening.

flagman at that place.

souri river, was a hoax.

4, 1888, aped 3 months and 3 days.

now improving his lots in this city.

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

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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

Rain, Tuesday afternoon,

Mr. T. H. Grisham was down to Topeka, last week.

Mr, Michael Powers has gone to Flor ence, from Strong City.

Mrs. Dr. T. M. Zane has been quite sick for several days past.

Mr. Geo. W. Weed was down to Kansas City, last Thursday.

Mrs. Gillman is building an addition to the front of her residence.

The report that Miss Dollie Pen rod was married 1s a hoax.

A large number of trees were planted in the Court-house yard, last week.

Mr. John Pitzer is enjoying a visit from his mother, from Washington Ty.

Mrs. Clem Moore's sister, of Wichita, visited her from Friday until Monday. Mr. John Madden's younger little

daughter is sick, with malarial fever. Mr. W. L. Graham shipped a carload

of hogs to Kansas City, last Thursday.

Mr. John Frisby has moved on to the farm of Mr. Manly, on Prairie

Born. on Saturday, April 7, 1888, to Mr.and Mrs. E. A. Burch, of this city,

Mr. W. P. Martin was down to Kansas City. last week, with a shipment of cattle.

Mr. J. G. Brown went east, last Saturday, to purchase a large stock of

furniture. Born on Monday, April 9, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cosper, of Bazaar, a daughter. Even of Dr. W. H. Controla there is the second s

Five of Dr. W. H. Cartter's thor-ough bred mares have foaled colts county.

this spring. Mr. Chas. E. Shofe has opened up the billiard hall recently run by Mr. G. R. Simmons. Strong City.

Dr. Hait has returned from Greeley where he has been visiting his son, Mr. W. G. Hait.

Be sure to plant trees, this spring, as everybody says st is going to be a two of his ribs. good year on trees.

Mr. S. A. Breese has purchased the residence now occupied by him, the Dr. Walsh residence.

Mr. S. T. Slaybaugh, of Wonsivu, shidped two carloads of cattle to Kan sas City, this week.

9

sas City, this week. Mr. James D. Gaynor of Strong City, has gone to Illinois to work for Mossrs, B. Lantry & Sons. Mossrs, B

Viewers were appointed as follows on the following roads: Robt. Joehlin, petition for road va-cation; viewers—E. C. Childs, G. W. Reynolds and John Bookstore. E. Waidly and N. W. Hitchcock, pe-tition for road; viewers—E. T. Baker, Goo. Cosper and B. McCabe. J. Z. Mann, petition for road vaca-tion; viewers—B. Hackett, W. G. Pat-ton and P. Jones quite badly. Mr. J. G. McIntire, a former citi-zen of Strong City, but now of Larned Mr. and Mrs. E. Cope, of Sharon, Pa., stopped of at Strong City, last week, on their way home from Cali-fornia, where they had been for Mrs. Cope's health. Mrs. Cope's brother, Mr. J. G. Winters, residing in Strong City, was why they stopped off there, was at Strong City, last week, visit-his brother, Mr. Oscar McIntire. Margaret Mabel, infant daughter of S. R. and Ella Campbell, of Elmdale, born, December 31, 1887, died, April to visit for a few days.

Miss Matie Coe, daughter of Mr. Mr. B. F. Wasson who recently re-turned from the State Normal School Hiss Matte Coe, daughter of Mr. H. P Coe, of Elmdale, who has been attending school at Rich Hill, Mo., where her grandfather, the Rev. J. G. Freeborn, lives, will be home next week. Her grandfather has just pre-sented her with an organ. which will at Emporia, with a State certificate, is Mr. Davis, of Chicago, arrived here

last week, to consult with the people of this vicinity in regard to the estab-Mr. G. W. Blackburn, living near Wonsevu, got his left leg broken, about half way between the foot and knee, last Thursday, by the kick of a horse.
Dr. A. M. Conway, of Toledo, will leave, the latter part of this month, for Lamar. Col., where he and Mr. David R. Shellenbarger have home-steads.
Married on Turing and R. M. Ryan.
The five-year-old son of Mr. John Simington, living on Hon. J. S. Doo-little's place on Diamond Creek, was severely injured by the kick of a horse, on Tuesday of last week. He was struck over the left eye, inflict-ing a wound which, for some time, it was thought would prove fatal; but the little fellow is now fast getting
Married on Turing

We clip the following from Thursday's Kanses City Daily Drovers' Journal: "W. P. Martin,

of chase county, Kansas, marketed two cars of fine yearlings. They were out of thorcugh-bred Here-Last Saturday morning, the Califord bulls, from high grade Herefornia express on the Santa Fe rail road, ran over and killed a valuable cow beloning to Mr. B. Lantry, of ford and thoroughbred Shorthorn cows. They were much admired and brought \$3.70."

An attempt has been made to create the impression abroad that "scarcely While looking into a well, yesterday afternoon, a bar of iron hanging over-head fell on the neck of Mr. John Ems-lie, knocking him down and breaking two-thirds of the convention were

present when the motions instructing the delegates to the Congressional convention were acted upon," by the late Republican county convention at Mr. W. F. Dunlap, of Matfield Green, recently lost fifteen head of cattle by "mad itch" or hydrophobia. Captain Henry Brandley, of the same place, lost ten head from dry murrain. Mr. D. M. Ross, of Strong City, re-and in the other 51, which looks to us The R. F. Riggs road was laid over

The Herefords averaged 700 pounds and were highly praised On motion, fair this fall, On motion, On motion, it was decided to sell all the surplus land belonging to the society, and apply the proceeds to can-celling the mortgage debt of the so-

ciety. The following persons were elected The Board of County Commission Directors for the ensuing year: J. R. Holmes, E. T. Baker, G. W. Hays, F. Johnston, J. P. Kuhl, Geo. Drum-mond and W. G. Patton. City; Topeks; Atchison and et.

After the adjournment of the meet-ing of stockholders, the Directors met and organized by electing E. T. Baker, Pres't; W. G. Patton, V. P.; Dr. F. Johnson, Sec'y; J. R. Holmes, Treas.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

The "Golden Age" is having a big run. 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.

ton and P. Jones. J. W. Mc Williams, petition for road If you want any paints, oils, turpenviewers-S. A. Perrigo, Milton Gray and C. E. Hait.

Son's.

and C. E. Hait. J. A. Gauvey, petition for road va-cation; viewers—John McCarthy, R. Tedrow and Maurice Joy. W. H. Cartter, petition for road va-cation; viewers—J. H. Murdock, A. J. Crocker and N. J. Shellenbarger. sell thirty loaves of bread for one dol-

Thos. Lawless, petition for road va-cation; viewers – E. P. Allen, William Pringle and R. M. Ryan. The taxes of J. K. Wilson, having been paid in Marion county, were can-

anything in the way of general merchandise, at J S. Doolittle &

Hamil on his assessment of 1887, on clothing. Give them a call. town property in Clements. The lawful exemption was allowed

D. S. Connacher on personal property assessment.

A rebate of \$674 was allowed C. A Stoher on personal assessment. J. Kelso was allowed to redeem the nw1 of 16-19-6, for cost on sale and

interest. It was ordered that the County

hearse in the county. Clerk be allowed to destoy the election returns that have been in the office Somers & Trimble. Did vou say graham flour? Yes! we have it, Somers & Trimble.

over two years. The County Clerk was ordered to apportion the funds and taxes of Cot-tonwood township between Cottonof paints or varnish you want. Brushes furnished free of charge to parties do-

wood and Cedar township. The County Surveyor was ordered to locate the line of road in the set of ing their own painting. Go to Ford's jewelry store for the Domestic Sewing Machine.

on \$200 and up. Money ready at all times. Don't borrow until you see J. W. McWilliams.

The Santa Fe Running its Own Trains from Kansas

To Chicago.

The Chicago Santa Fe & Cali-fornia railway, being the Chicago extension of the Atchison roap, is completed to Chicago, and com-

City; Topeks; Atchison and St. Joseph to that city. The trains of the new line will be of the vestibuie 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 erjoy this much vaunted luxury. 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

tine, varnish, brushes, etc., come to my paint shop and get prices before buying elsewhere. All goods warrant-ed. L. W. HECK. dditional accommedation. Our people attending the Re-publican convention in June will have an opportunity of testing the havs an opportunity of testing the Hereafter the Chicago Bakery will new line.

lar, and deliver the same anywhere in town. Leave your orders, and buy THE CHEAPEST MEAT MARKET your tickets of Frank Oberst.

IN CLEMEMTS.

E. A BIELMAN, Prop'r.

Hams, Bacon and bologna always on hand Choice corned beef. Highest cash price paid apr12-1yr.

In the District Court of Chase county, Kan

Sarah A. Kellogg, Plaintiff, Go to J. S. Doolittie & Son's for bargains; and don't you forget it.

Sarah A. Kellogg, Plaintiff, Villiam M. Kellogg, Defendent. To Wilham M. Kellogg, Defendent: You willtake notice that on the lefth day of April 1888, Plaintiff commenced suit against you in the District Court of Chuse county, Kan-sas. That russid day, said plaintiff filed her partices to the suit are S rah A. Kellogg, plaintiff, and William M. Kellogg, defend-nt. You must answer said perition fi.ed by the plaintiff, on or before the 31st da. of May 1888, or said petition will be taken as true and judgement rendered against you you, and awarding her the care and custory of the infor children mentioned i the peti-tion, with such alimony as may be ju-t a d reasonar le. and cost of suit. Attest E. W ELLIS, Clerk By Madden Bros, jatt'ys for Plaintiff. Brown & Roberts have the only The best bran in the market, at L. W. Heck will sell you any amount



Publication Notice. Any quantity or shade mixed to order.

L. W. Heck will sell you mixed paints, oils, varnish, lead, brushes, etc. Get his prices before buying elsewhere.

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

feb16-tf

meb8-tf

J. S. Doolittle & Son have their shelves filled with good goods that they are selling at bottom prices. They also keep a full line of cheap for bides.

Money to loan-can give best rates

Don't forget that you can get

PENALTY OF WEALTH.

Laughable and Touching Experiences of a Charitable Man.

George W. Childs, who is known both at home and abroad as one whose purse and good nature are umlimited, when spoken to on this subject, handed his visitor a budget of letters received that day. The first of them was from a young woman, who proposed in all good faith that he should purchase a music-box for an invalid friend of hers. She said that while reading the lives of "Famous Men" it occurred to her how much pleasure it would afford Mr. Childs to do this; that her friend, of course, knew nothing of her writing, but as every one felt honored in being permitted to do any thing for her, whom she characterized as the "idol of the townsfolk," she wanted to give him a chance.

The next letter was from a man who had a perfect set of the original issue of one hundred copies of Audubon's "Birds of America," published in 1832, and which was the one thing needed to make Mr. Childs' office complete. The letter following this was from a colored woman, who wanted him to adopt her twin babies. Another woman, a widow, wrote from somewhere in New Jersey for money to help her support her only child, a boy of twelve years. "who," said she, "is following in his gifted father's footsteps"-here the page turned and continued-"in the footsteps of the destroyer, consumption.' Letters from an upholsterer who wanted work and a confectioner with a suggestion that Mr. Childs should go into partnership with him followed.

One young man, who desired a two rears' medical course, added a postcript to the effect that if he could not have two years one would do. The next letter was from 'a man who said that he was an escaped convict and temptation. After vividly painting the the desire to do right and the tendency to do wrong, he added that he had tried unsuccessfully to see Mr. Childs several times, but that if he could see him he would "make the very cobblestones ring with horror." A postscript Shirts for evening wear are made was added to the effect that he craved pardon for the soiled appearance of his letter, but that in his present unfortunate state he was unable to bathe as frequently as he would like to.

A woman in Troy asked for a gift of \$100 and a man in Richmond, after asking for \$150, said that he hoped for "many happy returns." The next ap-and for driving. Yet the cutaway anpeal was from a man in this State for explained all his plans and prospects he closed as follows: "And now, my dear Mr. Childs, if you will give me this money, I will do any thing you ask me to, provided it be lawful." A Virginian who wanted his note for \$3,200 discounted, couched his plea in these terms: "I am poor; nothing remarkable in that; I have one leg; that is unusual; without friends, rich or poor, | looser this year, with wider backs. which is not peculiar; with a paralyzed is my duty.'

ments are all in and big profits right in sight. For the Iron Moss mine, in the same neighborhood, \$4,000,000 has just been offered and refused, and President Kerrdon't see why her mine isn't worth as much or more.

Mrs. Kerr is a large, fine-looking woman, with dark hair, large brown eyes and regular features. She doesn't bother with politics or women's rights, but devotes her entire attention to mining. She already owns another mine, the Pocahontas, which is not developed, but which she says she is going to begin on as soon as the Slyph proves a permanent success. She is an enthusiast on the subject of women in mining. She says many Denver women are interested in mines, and one Gunnison woman lives at a mine she owns and boards the men, but she herself does not manage it. Mrs. Kerr is sure she is the only woman mine manager in the country. -N. Y. Sun

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Suggestions for Gentlemen Who Can Afford to Dress Correctly.

In fashion for shoes there seems to be a reaction against the use of patent leathers for street wear.

Light weight derbys, gray to brown in color, are sold for summer wear. They have narrower brims and shorter crowns.

Probably more black cutaways will be worn this year. They can be made as light and cool as the grayish colored coats and look far more "dressy."

The only overcoat that will be worn much, the tailors say, is the "Chesterfield," a loosely fitting, short pattern, with open fronts lined all the way to the edges. The materials used ranged from wide wale worsteds to plain gravs in worsted and Venetians.

The colored shirts outdo in brilliancy the plaids of the tailors' shops. Most wanted help to aid him in resisting of them are made with the collar all of a piece. Nevertheless, white collars struggle he was undergoing between and cuffs may be worn with striped shirt fronts or the reverse.

Scarfs are bright, and seem a little broader. Both four-in-hands and madeup ones are worn. Collars turn over much the same, and are no higher. plain, or embroidered, or in pique. Nearly all have three buttons, though one stud is seen oftener perhaps than two.

The Prince Albert coat still retains a moderate degree of popularity with stout, middle-aged men. It is good swers every purpose just as well, and money to start a store. After having the younger men have almost unanimously disearded the heavy frock coat. A cross between half dress and business dress is the three-button, one-piece cutaway, of rough light goods with patch breast pockets and side flaps. All other business suits are made sack fashion. With a sack coat, as with a cutaway, a fancy coat and an odd pair of trousers may be worn. Sacks are For half dress nothing seems able to

father and his family to support, which shake the hold of the cutaways. The three-button coat is the better model Several appeals for money to pay for summer, though the four-button one church debts, or to help build churches, is coming into favor again. The tendfrom States as wide apart as Vermont ency this year is toward rolling fronts. and Kansas were found in the collec- cut much lower. Some of them show patriotic speech to the assembled tion. Letters containing expressions the silk linings as far as the buttonof gratitude for money and aid render- holes. All sorts of light-colored stuffs ed were there, In response to a query are used, as well as thin dark goods. All sorts of fancy waistcoats may be worn with either a three-buttoner or a tion had been paid Mr. Childs said four-buttoner. -N. Y. Mail and Express.

HANCOCK THE SUPERE.

A Loyal, Knightly Soldier, a Consciention-Patriot and Magnetic Leader.

The extraordinary character of the imputation of Senator John J. Ingalis upon the memory of General Hancock. as "an ally of the Confederacy," may pe better appreciated by reading some other opinions upon that gallant and patriotic soldier. Winfield Scott Hancock was one of the comparatively few officers commissioned for specificallymentioned services, his commission as Brigadier-General in the regular army being awarded "for gallant and distinguished services in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania and Cold Harbor, and in all the operations of the army in Virginia under Lieutenant-General Grant." He was one of the still fewer officers who by name received the thanks of Congress, a joint resolution of that body declaring that "the gratitude of the American people and their representatives in Congress are due, and are hereby tendered, to Major-General W. S. Hancock for his gallant, meritorious and consp cuous share in the great and decisive victory" of Gettysburg.

"So long as I live," wrote General Sherman, after Hancock's death. "1 will be only too happy to bear testimony to his generous and magnificent qualities as a soldier, gentleman and patriot." General Sheridan wished to 'join in the whole Nation in admiration of his manly bearing and integrity in the performance of all his duties." General Schofield declared that by his death the country had lost "one of its purest patriots." General Sickles dwelt on "that trait of unswerving loyalty to his chief and to the cause to which he was devoted. No commander ever doubted for a single instant the absolute loyalty of Hancock, and no soldier ever received from him a command that he was not eager and proud to obey." General Hartranft noted that "his loyalty was absolute. I do not mean loyalty to the cause only, but loyalty as a soldier to his chief. To subordinate himself to duty had become a second nature to General Willcox testified to him." "his perfect loyalty to every Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the Potomac. Hancock may go down to history as the Marsbal Ney of our war. But he was a greater man than Ney, for he was incapable of infidelity to man, woman or child." General Cullum, who is well known

to have made a special study of the careers of all the graduates of the Military Academy, mentioned as the first and crowning impression derived from Hancock's record "his unhesitating obedience to superiors, his unswerving fidelity in the performance of every duty, and his steadfast loyalty to the flag under which he was educated." Noting that Hancock, after graduation at West Point, was ordered to the South, "and continued in slaveholding territory for thirteen years," except while in Mexico during the war with that country, General Cullum adds that "in these thirteen years he never for a moment was swaved from his true allegiance by the blandish-ments of those around him." The war found him in Southern California, where on its outbreak he delivered a troops. Prof. Coppee declared that the marked virtue of Hancock's life was "constancy." General Miles, said that he "never heard him loyal, knightly soldier, a conscientious patriot, a magnetic leader and a most in Missouri. We are fully aware that illful General." Referring to Gettysurg, General Miles wrote that "in that critical hour of our National exist ence he displayed the elements of a great commander, and, together with Republican strongholds it even now thousands of wounded and slain. Hancock fell, moistening the sacred soil of his native State with his patriotic blood. Refusing to leave the field, and reclining upon that memorable crest, he still commanded, and in that condition gave the final orders to complete the victory." General Tower spoke of him as "true to every duty." These are only a few of many tributes chosen from those that turn mainly upon Hancock's fidelity to his country's cause, which were gathered in a memorial volume by the Military Service Institution, of which, as also of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. General Hancock was president at the time of his death. Mr. Ingalls is in a most inglorious minority in attacking penitentiary, where he will grow somewith his reckless partisan malice the fame of such a man. -N. Y. Times (Ind.).

quietly. When called to public place he discharged his duties with fidelity. and nothing in his career is more cred- Result of Some Attempts to Ignore Him itable to himself and to the American system than the fact that his promo-

tion was so rapid as to excite the Kicker contains the following: wrath of lifelong postulants for place and pelf.

Herald. CURRENT COMMENT.

-What a handsome pair of jump-

ing-jacks Foraker and Boulanger would make. - Philadelphia Times. --William B. Allison's boom re-

sembles that of John Sherman. It is of delicate texture, and is not much bigger than the string which is tied to it.-Chicago Herald.

-The Democratic party is embarked heart and soul in the redemption of the people from the spoliation of monopoly, and wee to those who get in its way !- N. Y. Star.

----Senator Ingalls has not apologized yet. New England Brahmins of the strictest sect who have been through a course of training as Kansas Jayhawkers rarely apologize.-SL Louis Republican.

-Ex-Senator Thurman made some very vigorous remarks in the tallysheet forgery trial, and he spoke the simple truth when he said the Democratic party of Ohio neither defended hat crime nor was responsible for it. -Cleveland Plaindealer.

---With Foraker, Gresham, Depew and Harrison rapidly gaining ground in Ohio the spectacle of old John Sherman brooding over his Presidential Carthage .- Chicago News.

----Mr. Walker Blaine has issued s house cut on her hair when she arrived manifesto against the fisheries treaty. in Arizona, the Judge didn't shoot. Is the son making an effort to get inte

-N. Y. Heruld (Ind). people of the two sections to come into clerk, made her debut, but we were not daily contact with each other. When invited to the blow-out. It was an acthey do this they see that neither are tion intended to break our heart, and half so bad as they are painted. Such we promptly countered. It was on our has been the experience in New York tip that the sheriff went up about ten and in the Southern cities where num- o'clock that evening and gathered in bers of Northerners swell the popula- two bigamists from New England, an tion. Northerners are given a warm embezzler from Ohio and a fugitive welcome in the South and Southerners from Chicago, all of whom were are made to feel at home in the North. Sectional feeling at this time is hardly worth mentioning. Only a few poli- lops at the grand debut. ticians and editors try to fan its dying embers into a flame. - Savannah News.

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS.

THE "KICKER" MAN.

in a Social Way. The last number of the Arizona

"There is no use in attempting to disguise the fact that certain rings and

Grover Cleveland has never been in-vestigated by Congress. John James three months made desperate attempts ngalls can not say as much.-Chicago to ignore the existence of the Kicker. mit.-Canon Wilberforce. Having failed to frighten or bribe us, ostracism was their little game. They determined to freeze us out. We first became aware of this movement three months ago, when Mrs. Judge Gildersleeve gave her blowout. At that time we received the following card:

> All gentlemen attending this reception will be expected

to wear a white shirt.

"The inference was as plain as the pimples on Mrs. Judge Gildersleeve's nose. They thought we hadn't a white shirt. They thought we'd attend with an army blanket thrown carelessly over our shoulders. The object was to let us know that Mrs. Judge Gildersleeve didn't look upon us as knowing what belonged to manners. It was all right. We didn't go. As to whether the Gildersleeve ring came out ahead opinions differ. Our account of the party, headed: "Gathering of Vultures," is still going the rounds of the press. In that article we proved Judge Gildersleeve to be an embezzler and a horse-thief, and we adduced positive evidence that Mrs. Judge was a broken-down and played-out fortune-teller who had been compelled to skip from St. Louis. The Judge called at the Kicker office next day with a shotgun, but when we boom reminds one strongly of Marius brought out more letters-proofs that sitting disconsolate amid the ruins of he had served time in three prisons, and that Mrs. Judge still had the work-

"The Jackass Hill set next tried to his father's boots? We hope not, for make us sing small. They got mad we never liked to see a promising because we weren't puffing them in evroung man in his prime lost to sight ery issue. Colonel Docker had two thus prematurely. - Washington Critic. shillings' worth of repairs made to his to shake Fairchild's three palsies in bottom, and the Kicker didn't come out the ears of the groundlings, and to with a notice that she had received anwave the bloody shirt with the hope other five-hundred-dollar dress from that another President will drop out Worth. Major Hornblower put a of it, but when the Republicans settle porcelain doorknob on the front door down to business they should remem- of his adobe, and the Kicker didn't braced to labor best at your little tasks ber that while the Democrats are ply- come out and list it as one of the en- while you welcome and keep before ing their artillery the other side must terprises bound to bring in new settlers have something better than buncombe. and boom real estate. It was there--N. Y. Heruld (Ind). fore determined to down us. Lily has made known to you. That is in----The most effectual way to blot De Lisle, the red-headed daught- deed his revelation, the vision of himout the bitterness of the past is for the er of the one-legged county self. So He declares what He would looked upon as the cream of society and were airing their frills and scol-

"We are here to stay. We put up our own shanty with our own hands. We board and lodge ourselves, and we have not only got the cost of our living lown so fine. t are getting our white The old cry that "Missouri has money on a list of thirty subscribers lagged behind other States" is re- and three pages of dead ads. We are who served so long under him, newed as the Republicans open their going to run the Kicker after our own said that he "never heard him murmur or complain. The great and unwarrantable falsehood, but if it on Jackass Hill or the half-starved tain attraction for every other mind cause in which he was engaged had any color of truth in it it coyotes of Poverty Hollow. While we seemed to absorb his whole soul. A would be solely because of the ante- don't hanker after invitations to eucher diluvian ideas of the Republican party parties and church socials, we don't there are able and intelligent Republicans in the State, but, nevertheless, town we don't propose to sit up nights common sense. -Dr. Kendig. as far as Missouri is concerned, Re- to let the outside world know that publicanism means barbarism. In the some citizen has added a bath-tub to his dugout, or that some merchant has it as cross words. If you want the requires the utmost efforts of Demojust received a fresh wad of bed-tickcratic officials to prevent homesteaders ing. and settlers from being cowhided and There have been some hints thrown ford. driven away with the shot-gun or murout by the court-house ring that we dered. The Republican Bald-Knobare to be starved out. Try it on gentlebers of Missouri belong to the cavemen! We are now fifteen dollars dwelling period, and they are as anomahead of the game, have paper enough alous in the Democratic civilization on hand for ten weeks, and our living of the State as the woolly mammoth or expenses last week footed up only the cave bear would be among its dosixty-seven cents. We came to stick. mestic animals. We are tired of these - Detroit Free Press. stale and unprofitable Republican

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-Colorado pays the highest average wages to female teachers.

-There are twenty-six agricultural colleges and over 200 agricultural societies in Bavaria.

-Four elements of Christian life and experience: First, admit. Second, submit. Third, commit. Fourth, trans-

-A Japanese school boy closed his English composition on the whale with the remark: "The tell of the whale is more-but I do not know fully to tell." -According to the most reliable statistics, 155 of 333 colleges pronounce Latin by the Roman method, 144 by the English method, and 34 by the Continental.

-We are, first of all, to seek our own salvation, then that of others. But looking after the welfare of our neighbors helps promote our own .- United Presbulerian.

-One class of men must have their faith hammered in like a nail, by anthority; another class must have it worked in like a screw, by argument. -Pulpit and Pew.

-A Zurich institution has offered a prize of 2.000 francs for new investigations of "the relation which the formation of the bones bares to the statics and mechanics of the vertebra e skeletons."

-The following colleges have reported more than one thousand students each: Harvard, 1,690; Columbia, 1,489; University of Michigan, 1,475; Oberlin, 1,302; Yale, 1,134; Northwestern. 1.100; University of Pennsylvania, 1.069.

-Eight bills for the erection of public buildings in various cities, and appropriating a total of \$1,262,000 therefor, passed the House of Representatives in one day, recently, and twentytwo other bills have been reported which propose to give away \$2,745,000 more.

-New York City educates about three hundred thousand children annually, in one hundred and thirty-four ----It may be well enough as a kind mule harness, and the Kicker didn't school buildings, covering an area of of side show to denounce Hancock and notice it. Mrs. Prof. Frothingham thirty-five acres. These buildings McCleflan as allies of the Confederacy, turned an old silk dress from top-to- placed side by side would extend more than two miles. There are about four thousand teachers, and the annual expense of these schools is about four million dollars.

> -You are stirred with truest joy and you the loftiest ideal of the method and the aim of work and being which God have you do, what He will enable you to do. So He calls you to be prophets. - Canon Westcott.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-A man's best adviser is his wife. She will never sell you out.

-It's no disgrace to be poor; but the richer you grow the lighter will be your step.

-It is the good fruit and not the bad which the birds peck at .- Mary J. Holmes.

-There is usually and area of low veracity about a trout brook.-Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph.

whether he ever received any abuse from persons to whose letters no attenthat he rarely did. One man had written several times, appointing a time and place for some money to be sent, and when he evidently despaired of getting it he sent the following dispatch: "May God have more mercy on you than you've had on me.'

Fully three-fourth of the letters begin: "Although a stranger to you," and most of them give as a reason for expecting aid from him that he has so much money it will be a relief to him to get rid of it .- Providence Record.

MISTRESS OF A MINE.

The Only Woman Manager of Valuable

Mining Property. Even in the risky field of mining speculation women have not only aspired but have succeeded, for there is a profitable Colorado mine, the Sylph, which is owned and managed entirely by women. Mrs. Fanny A. Kerr, of Denver, is president of the company. and fifty other women, chiefly in St. Louis, but including several in other parts of the country, are the stockholders. She was present recently at six inches long, while the cross rods a conference of representative Western miners with the Kansas City Mining Exchange, and took part in the proceedings just as a mun would have done. She says she purchased her mine several years ago without any idea of working it herself, but before she had owned it long somebody offered her for it double what she had paid. This set her to thinking, and she concluded that if it were worth so much to others it was just as valuable for her. Two other women, who were interested with her in the mine, weakened, but she thought she knew what she was about, and bought them out. Then she set to work to get up a company in which only women should own stock. and about a year ago she organized it box by means of steel tacks, and is and was elected president.

The mine is located on Battle Mountain, near Red Cliff, Col., on the line is to be wound about with gold cord. of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. The capital is \$300.000, fully paid up, and none is for sale. Mrs. Kerr employed a good engineer and superintendent, and they have already worked a tunnel 600 feet into the mountain, tious scruples about taking the oath as and are taking out ore right along. | a juror, stole two overcoats and \$24 in The general run assays high, and four money from his fellow-jurors before pockets have yielded \$1,000 a ton. The the panel was discharged. - Detroit necessary cars, tracks and other equip. Free Press.

PRETTY WORK BASKET.

Directions for Making a Useful as Well as Ornamental Article.

Use black, polished, round wooden or bamboo rods, an inch in circumference, two thin plates of wood four inches long and two and three-fifths inches wide, white satin, green velours, shaded green, pink, purple and brown twist silk, fine gold cord, green silk ribbon one-fifth of an inch wide, four white Venetian beads, four bronze rings, stout card-board, small steel tacks, white sewing silk.

The frame is constructed of four pillar-like rods, each eight inches long, and holding between them two boxes. each consisting of eight wooden or bamboo rods, and a thin wood bottom four inches long, and two and threefifths inches wide. The upper box, which is two and one-fifth inches high, is of exactly the same size at the bottom, while the top, which curves outward, the two long rods must be each require a length of five and one-fifth inches. Small steel tacks connect the various parts, those which are arranged into squares being notched where they intersect. Each of these squares encloses a paste-board box covered with green velours on the inside, and on the outside with white satin, decorated by an embroidery of colored silks. The box is fastened at the top to the rods by means of overhand stitches of gold cord, making the rod appear as if twisted with the gold cord. The bows decorating the upper corners of the boxes, are made of green ribbon, ten inches long, sewed to the rods in the middle and then tied. The handle, which is fastened to the upper decorated with two ribbon bows, measures fifteen inches in length, and The four pillars are decorated at their tips with Venetian beads resting on bronze rings. - Fret-Sawyer's Monthly.

-A Missouri man who had conscien-

OF HUMBLE ORIGIN.

Contemptuous Filngs at the Chief Glory of American Citizenship.

The Democratic party can ask nothing better than a general adoption by Republicans of the tactics in favor been grossly misrepresented in a rewith Ingalls, Dolliver, Foraker and other grators or the opposition. When these men sneer at the humble origin of Grover Cleveland they cast reproach upon ...e chief glory of American cit- press, and in defense of herself she has apart for the bodies of men, women izens ip. Had his beginnings been more obscure than they were there would have been nothing in the fact. on which to base the contemptuous flings now so popular in some circles. The American roll of honor is a long one, but it contains the names of few men who at birth were not poor and that these ladies are likely to receive platform is flushed, and after the bones apparently not in the line of fame or pensions. It is a great mistake that I are dissolved in the cistern the water greatness. As a matter of fact, however, Grover I have thought, and so expressed my- nals and is then disinfected by means

Cleveland was respectably born. He self, that the Government should give of a filter.-Pall Mail Gazette. was reared in an honest, industrious me the salary that would have been and intelligent American family. He due my husband. It is in the abuncame on to manhood as hundreds of dant United States Treasury, and, as 1 fect in length, was seen in the waters thousands of Americans have done, and am told, is drawn by no one."--In- of the bay near Whatcom, Washington went about his life work decently and dianapolis Letter.

A Model Tower of Silence.

The Berlin Anthropological Museum has just received a present of a very valuable and interesting nature through the generosity of a Persian banker, Sir Jamsadji Jijibhai, a model of one of the "towers of silence" in ment, there will be little difficulty in which the Parsees bury their dead. According to the religion of the Zoroastrians the three sacred elements, fire, earth and water, are not allowed to be desecrated by dead bodies, which accordingly are given to birds Mrs. Hendricks, widow of the late of prey. For this purpose high round towers are built on the hills, which have a circumference of 300 feet. cent interview, crediting her with cen. the top of the tower is a platform slopsuring the Democratic party because ing toward the center, where a cistern it had not procured a pension for her. 150 feet deep is placed. The platform She has been severely criticised by the is divided into three equal parts, set prepared a statement, in which sh and children. As soon as the naked says: "I never at any time felt or ex- corpses have been placed flocks of vulwidows of General Logan and General around, begin their ghastly meal, and Blair should receive pensions. No before long only the bare bones are such sentiment was ever expressed by left. These are swept into the cistern me. Indeed, I am rejoiced to know by means of water, with which the ever alluded to a pension for myself. passes through four subterranean ca-

> -A huge blackfish, over thirty-five Territory, recently.

-'Tis the hatchet in the hand of the unmethodical youngster that causes the "hew and erv." -- Binghamton Leader. -I have always found that the honthat loves truth honestly. - Carlyle.

-The world has a good deal of un common sense. Common sense is much propose to take a snub from any set. more uncommon than uncommon While we are willing to boom the sense. The world needs a deluge of sense. The world needs a deluge of

-Nothing-not even wild mustardwill bear so sure a crop and so much of home work to go hard all day begin with unkind words .- Maria L. Sand-

-A millionaire, who was looking at a level tract of land which he had just bought at an extravagant price, said to the agent who had sold it to him: "I do admire a rich green flat." "So do I," significantly replied the agent.

-A great deal of talent is lost in the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves a number of obscure men who have only remained obscure because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort. - Rev. Sudney Smith.

-Don't worry because other people don't manage their business just as you think they ought to. Nine chances out of ten the reason they don't is that they are worrying because you don't manage your business as they think you should. - Somerville Journal.

-When men's affections do frame their opinions, they are in defense of error more earnest, a great deal, than, for the most part, sound believers in At the maintenance of truth; apprehending according to the nature of that evidence which Scripture yieldeth .-Hooker.

-It is good to be shaken up, and also to shake ourselves up so as to get a variety of sensation and experience. and be compelled to take new views of pressed myself as complaining that the tures, which are always hovering life. To sit in the same spot, look out at the same window, study the same objects, is to cultivate a monotony in life that is deadening .- United Presbyterian.

> -Put Yourself in His Place-Envious young man (speaking of favored rival)-Yes, George is clever and handsome, but he is so abominably conceited. Sharp Young Lady-But, Mr.

Dumley, if you were handsome and clever, would not you be conceited? (A few moments' reflection followed by total collapse of Dumley .-- Harper's Bazar.

Vice-President, complains that she has

what tame under Democratic treatgetting a composite picture of him to

slanders on the State, and we are pre-

pared to show, if necessary, just what

sort of an animal the flint-lock,

smooth-bore, moss-back, cave-dwell-

ing Republican of Missouri is. As he

will be numerously represented in the

represent the type. - St. Louis Republican. Mrs. Hendricks' Desire.

SETTLING UP ESTATES.

How Vast Amounts of Money Vanish in Court and Lawyers' Fees.

Property valued at tens of millions of dollars is at present in litigation in the Surrogate's court. Lawyers will not openly acknowledge that they desire to prolong this legal strife, but that this purpose is close at their hearts is well known. The estate pays the exthing is left the conscientious attorney finds that it is necessary to make some further move "in the interest of his client."

It is the old story of dividing the oyster-each litigant takes a shell and the lawyer takes the meat. When a man dies leaving his heirs \$100,000 to fight over, the proper division of the estate according to the legal conscience is almost as follows: Legal fees and costs, \$90,000; disbursements and incidentals, \$7,000; heirs, \$3.000.

The heirs are not always as fortudicate. Facts from the record will show this:

An Oriental merchant, who rejoiced in the picturesque name of Bomanjee Byranjee Colah, visited in this city eighteen years ago. He went on a spree and got locked up in a cell. The police found \$40,000 in paper money and gold on his person, and an examination of his room in the Hoffman House showed that he had an additional \$60,000 there.

He was a stranger in a strange land and fair game for the lawyers. They charged that the Parsee merchant was a lunatic and that it was neces- known to have been saved from the sarv to appoint a committee to take charge of himself and his money. Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr., who is a lawyer of Common Pleas, was the man who got the \$100,000 in charge. The Parsee was sent to Bombay, where he died, at a cost of \$25,000. Mr. Jarvis reported to the court that the balance he had on hand was exactly \$33.63.

Samuel Wood, after whom the town of Woodsburg, L. L, is named, died in 1878, leaving a fortune estimated have charge of the funds. \$2,000,000. By specific bequests he left \$237,000 to relatives, and the balance was to be expended in founding a college of music. The college will -the bequest has been declared illegal, and the money has been eaten up by expenses. The little item of \$1,400,000 of the estate has vanished. Eight different attorneys and as many college of music" for ten years past, the Louvre to suppress this. and unis fact tells the story.

Jesse Hoyt, the famous produce mering life, and the same sum to his eccentric daugter, Mary Irene. They were Kahn, who was in the case, rendered francs. a little bill for \$40,746.68, but how

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Electric slaughtering of cattle has proven successful in St. Petersburg, death being instantaneous.

-A philanthropist in London has established a spectacle mission where poor people can have their eyes tried and get spectacles.

-British Columbians are agitating for a mint. The Dominion has no penses of the litigation, and while any gold coins, and its silver and copper currency is made in England.

-The premiere danseuse, Mile. Zucchi, of the Elen Theater in Paris, upon her marriage to Prince Basetchitkoff received 120 silver drinking cups, all fashioned like dancing slippers.

-There is a well-patronized slave market in Cabul for the sale of slaves brought from Kafristan. Girls bring higher prices than women, and are sold according to height. Only Mohammedans are allowed to buy.

-In Buenos Ayres there is a bank 000,000, deposits of \$35,000,000, and a nate as the extreme case would in- line of discounts amounting to \$60,-000,000. The Argentine Republic imports \$50,000.000 worth of goods, and of this sum the United States gets only \$5 000,000. The country is already a powerful competitor in the markets of the world for dressed beef and wheat.

-The throne or royal chair of the Queen Hatasu, of the eighteenth dynasty of Egypt, fell into the hands of Mr. Jesse Haworth, of Bowden, Cheshire. It was shown recently at the has presented the throne to the British Museum. No other piece of royal furniture equal to this in splendor is tombs of Egypt.

manufactories of Sheffield, England. Each workman contributes two or two and one-half per cent. of his wages, and in return is guaranteed a payment equal to his average wages should he be obliged to quit work on account of any epidemic in his family.

The proprietors of the manufactories

-A new form of mendicancy is becoming fashionable in Paris. The beggars who affect the latest mode attire themselves in artistic costumes, never be founded, for two good reasons and, armed with a palette and brushes and other insignia of the painter's profession, take their position in the galleries of the Louvre and Luxem-bourg, and, whenever an English tourists' party come near, assume the eminent counsel have been operating character of starving artists. Steps on the estate "in the interest of the have been taken by the authorities at

-The presents given to Pope Leo in honor of his jubilee already amount chant of this city, died in 1882, leaving in value to 90,000,000 francs and still \$8.000,000. He left the income of continue to pour in on him. The Pope \$1.250,000 for the use of his widow dur- intends to endow a museum and send aid to poor churches and chapels it." throughout the world. The Convent dissatisfied and half a dozyn lawyers of the Grande Chartreuse stands at were called in, among them General the head of the list so far as jubilee Benjamin F. Butler and Roscoe Conk- contributions go, having forwarded to ling. A young attorney named Aaron the Pope gifts amounting to 500,000

much the big guns will receive is not fice with 503 officials managing 3,known. The estate is a legal bo- 000,000 (f men is £160.000. The cost |

COMPLETELY CRUSHED.

How Mrs. Pinhook Took Advantage of a Love-Sick Youth.

"Mr. Kiljordan," said the matronly ady, as she swept with composed dignity into the parlor where the young man sat waiting, "I am sorry to say that Irene is confined to her room by a slight indisposition and can not come down this evening."

And she sat down and looked at the youth steadily but not unkindly. In the presence of this elderly lady, the mother of his Irene, Bardolph Kiljordan was conscious that he loomed up at a disadvantage. He was oppressed by a sense of immaturity, obtrusive feet and unmanageable hands, and yet his whole being was pervaded with a

yearning anxiety to please. "I trust, said he, huskily, "that it is nothing serious."

"You are kind," replied the lady. By the way, Mr. Kiljordan, pardon me for asking the question, but are you which has a paid-up capital of \$57,- skillful at removing a mote from the eve?'

With rapidly-rising courage and a heart-throb of exultation at the possibility that the indisposition of the lovely Irene was one that he might have the happiness of removing, he exclaimed:

"Without presuming, Mrs. Pinhook, I may say that I am. I have had a great deal of practice 'at little jobs of that kind, and am nearly always successful. Of late I have tried the new way of doing it, and have found it to Manchester exhibition. Mr. Haworth work perfectly. If a cinder or other small particle has lodged in one eye I rub the other one, and it always brings it out. If Miss Irene-

"Thank you, Mr. Kiljordan. For the last day or two I have been troubled -Mutual organizations to Einsure with a speck of some kind in my left against epidemics are being estab- eye. If not too much trouble to you I in addition to being clerk of the Court lished in some parts of the large will ask you to see if you can get it out."

And for the next half hour the hapless young man rubbed that old lady's off eye and groaned inwardly in wretchedness of spirit.-Chicago Tribune.

SIGNING A LIBEL.

How an Impecanious Man Broke the Mo notony of His Existence.

Two friends meet in the street: "Hello, Johnson, how are you flourishing?"

"Only so-so," Johnson replies. Leading the same old hum-drum life, with nothing to break the monotony. Oh, by the way, I did do a little piece of interesting work this morning; I signed a libel."

"What!"

"Yes, signed a libel." "Who made you sign it?"

"Fellow named Ferguson." "Held a pistol to your head, I sup-

pose?" "No."

> "Threatened to kill you, though?" "Oh, no, he was very pleasant about

"You were perfectly willing, then, to admit that you had slandered him?" "Oh, no. I did not slander him. Have never said a word against him." "I don't exactly understand you. Never said any thing against a man -The cost of the German war of- and yet signed a libel?"

"Yes." "How could you give a libel under

Dr. Talmage Writes as Follows: "The Christian Herald has for many years had full permission to publish my sermons. I shall continue to revise them for this pa-per, which is growing with miraculous ra-pidity in circulation, influence and moral power." The same paper is also authorized to publish Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's sermons, which are sent direct from London every week by special arrangement. Every issue contains the portrait of one or two eminent persons with pictures and biography; a summary of the week's news from all parts of the world; part of a thrilling serial story; Sunday-school lesson; short illustrated stories and missionary scenes, anecdotes, etc., etc. In short, it is a complete and ex-cellent family illustrated paper of 16 pages, and is rapidly increasing in popularity. Sub-scription price is \$1.50. Special terms to clubs of two or more. Send postal card for free sample copy to the Manager, 63 Bible House, New York City. We would strongly advise our readers to send 25 cts in stamps or cur-rency for a two months trial subscription. The Christian Herald has for many years

IT is not impossible to meet wi'h a plump refusal from a slender girl .- New Haven News.

THE rooster is a very positive bird, but the hen is an eggitive one. - Pillsburgh Chronicle.

A Tender Ridney Is Not Nice

When it happens to be your own. Not only When it happens to be your own. Not only will the kidneys become tender, but serious-ly diseased, if their inactivity is not reme-died. No finer and safer means to this end exists than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that, in addition to its tonic properties, pos-sesses those of a diurctic in no common de-gree. Remember, it stimulates, never ex-cites. Incomparable is it also for constipa-tion liver complaint dyspensia, theumatism tion, liver complaint, dyspepsia, rheumatism and nervous debility.

RICHES have wings, and it takes a fly man to clip them

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is an unfailing cure FRICKLY ASH BITTERS is an unfailing cure for all diseases originating in bilary de-rangements caused by the malaria of mias-matic countries. No other medicine pow on safe will so effectually remove the disturb-ing elements, and at the same time tone up the whole system. It is sure and safe in its action.

PRIVATE business-carrying a musket -Washington Critic.

IN 1850 " Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma and Bronchitis has been unparalleled.

THE popular music for missionaries is selections from Pagan-nini.

A PROMPT Way of Easing Asthma. Use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

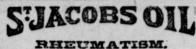
THE Indian's peculiar sin-moccasin .-

vs. Then

good old times, but when you pin him down he reluctantly yet honestly admits that he can not name an item or an industry that is not greatly

impossibility to have produced it in the olden

In the preparation of this medicine the arti-Hood & Co.'s mammoth establishment, stopped and looking Mr. Hood in the eye exclaimed, "This is the present, that is the past,"-re-



Corroborativo and Conclusive Testimony. Lowell, Mass., July 9, 1887.

Gentlemen :-- Mr. Lewis Dennis has just called pon me, and informs me that the boy Orin Robinson, who was a poor cripple on crutches, and was cured by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881; the cure has remained permanent. The young man has been remained permanent. The young man has been and is now at work at manual labor; the case carlainly proves the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil. DR. GEO. C. OSGOOD, M. D.

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ties. It is of great value in change of life. MERRELL'S FEMALE TONIC d

mERELEL'S FERALE AUNC during preg-nancy recatly relives the pains of motherhood and promotes speedy recovery. It assists nature to safely make the critical change from girlhood to womanhood. It is pleasant to the taste and may be taken at all times with perfect safety. Price, §1. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. J.S.MERRELL DRUGCO..SOLEPROD., ST.LOUIS.

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CONTINUING ASH BARK AND CONTINUING ASH BARK AND PRICKLY ASH BARK AND SENNA-MANDRAKE-BUCHU ND OTHER EQUALLY EFFICIENT REMEDIES. It has stood the Test of Years, In Conting all Dissocrations of the

ELS, & It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and Cleanses the System.

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PATION, JAUNDICE, SICKHEADACHE, BIL-

IOUSCOMPLAINTS,&c

disappear at once under its beneficial influence.

RICHUERSHOUTHOF JESSESSES of the BLOOD, LIVER, STOM-ACH, KIDNEYS, BOW-ELS, & It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and Cleanses the System.

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ALLDRUGGISTS PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO

CURES

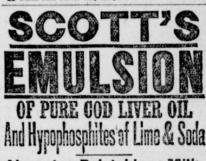
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The only fine calf \$3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails. As stylish and durable as those costing \$0 or \$5, and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet, makes them as comfortable and well-fitting as a hand sewed shoe. Buy the best. None genuine un-less stamped on bottom "W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoe, warranted ".

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W. L. DOUGLAS, S. SHOE is worn by all W. L. DOUGLAS S2 SHOE is worn by all Boys, and is the best school shoe in the world. All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



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AND AS A REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION, SCROFTLOUS AFFECTIONS, ANAEMIA, GEN-ERAL DEBILITY, COUCHIS AND THROAT AF-

FECTIONS, and all WASTING DISORDERS OF CHILDREN it is marvellous in its results. Prescribed and endorsed by the best Physiciand

in the countries of the world. For Sale by all Bruggists. Desend for Pampheton Wasting Diseases. Ad-dress, SCUTT & BOWNE, New York.



Our oldest inhabitant delights to refer to the

improved in these later days. Take for instance the article Hood's Sarsa-parilla. Why, it would have been almost an

cles which investigation has proven to be inert are discarded, those which have proven their merit are retained and a combination formed of the most effective medical agents of the vegetable kingdom peculiar to this medicine alone. Their active properties are secured by a process so modern and original that an emi-nent professor in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, while being shown through C. I.

ferring to competing houses. Another point worthy of mention right here: Hood's Sarsaparilla is not an accident, but the

THE greatest drawback to tobogganing is

FREE! A 3-foot, French Glass, Oval Front, Nickel or Cherry Cigar Case. MER-CHANTS ONLY. R. W. TANSILL & Co., Chicago.

nanza.

lawyers. Her husband died in 1872, 000,000. The cost of the German dollars. He came to my office with a leaving \$4.000,000. She received \$100, -000 outright, besides the income on \$1.000.000, a city residence in Fifth avenue, and the vila at Newport, where she entertained the Dake of Marlborough last summer. She was not content, and there has been a constant scene of legal squabbles ever since, and there is no probability that they will be ended in her lifetime.

The Duchess D'Auxy seems to like Her charges of fraud in the manage- years, and the cost will be about 16,ment of the estate occupied the courts | 900,000 florins. for vears.

Litigation over the millions left by Samuel J. Tilden is likely to occupy the balance of the present century The contest is over the clauses providing for Tilden libraries in this city, thing which usually constitutes the Yonkers and New L banon at a cost happiness of those who have not yet of \$4, 400, 000.

has been before the courts for thirty ty; she was a brunette of graceful years, and the lawyers are not likely figure, with a peculiarly animated exto tire as long as a penny is left.

Cornelius S. V. Roosevelt has just gray eyes were merry, and her featbeen settled by the good sense of the ures would pass muster among sculprelatives and to the chargin of the tors. At receptions held in the armory lawyers, and the same is true of the of the Twenty-third regiment she was estate of Harvey Sheldon .- N. Y. always observed with admiring in-Journal.

The Animal's Friend.

was sitting on the front steps of a five years ago. A year ago 1 was rid-Fifth avenue boarding-house, in New ing up-town on a car. The car was York, when a fellow-boarder called crowded, and I stood by the front door my attention to a tall, smooth-faced reading. I heard my name pronounced and dignified man walking past on the and looked down, but did not at first opposite side of the street. "That is recognize the face which was faintly Henry Bergh, the great humanita- smiling at me. It was weirdly pale, rian," he said, "who lives just below and wrinkled, and care-worn. I looked here and passes this way every even- puzzled for a few moments, and then ing." Just at that moment, as if to it dawned on me that this was the illustrate the nature of the man, a cat wreck of one of the prettiest girls in and the stopped down for a minute and smoothed the stopped down for a minute and down for a minute and smoothed the creature's fur. Mr. Bergh probably possessed no greater degree of the humane instinct than thousands of other men, but he harnessed his in-stinct to the chariot of progress, and stinct to the chariot of progress, and stinct to the chariot of progress, and stinct to the chariot of progress and stinct than thousands of stinct to the chariot of progress and stinct than thousands of stinct to the chariot of progress and stinct than thousands of stinct to the chariot of progress and stinct than thousands of the see her trying to keep up the pre-tense of being light-hearted, happy NEW YORK. Stinct to the chariot of progress and stinct the companies of the see her trying to keep up the pre-tense of being light-hearted, happy NEW YORK. Stinct to the chariot of progress and stinct the companies of the sector the companies of the sector t so brought it out and organized the and prosperous. A week ago I heard work of humanifarianism that-now that her husband was in the lunatic that he is dead-it still lives and will asylum and her baby dead. Now she asylum and her baby deal. Also over asylum and her baby deal. Also over has gone home to begin life over again. She had married a man to re-form him.—Brook'un Eagle. - Chicago Journal

9

of the English war office with 693 of- such circumstances?" Mrs. Paran Stevens has enriched the ficials managing 500,000 men in £4.- "Well, you see I owed Ferguson fifty seven millions for each army corps.

-The Dutch authorities are reported to intend constructing a line of railway in Sumatra for the purpose of utilizing some coal-fields discovered some twenty years ago. The coal is the lawyers also. Before she became best English coal, and the yield is es- years old. a Duchess she was Mrs. Charlotte timated at 200,000,000 tons. To Soutter, the wife of Robert Soutter. build the railway will take over six

AN IMPOSSIBLE TASK.

Experience of a Girl Who Married a Man to Reform Him.

I knew a young lady who had every climbed the golden stairs of matri-The famous Nathaniel Gilman estate monial paradise. Her age was twenpression of countenance. Her com-

> terest, and she had beaux by the score. Well, at length she came to a

decision, and I heard of her marriage. I knew the young man whom One day some three summers ago 1 she chose and was startled. That was

army is £19.300.000; of the English thirty-day note drawn up, and asked army £14.600,000. The German me to sign it, which I did. In that army cost half a million sterling for note I promise to pay him fifty dollars. each army corps, and the English I'll never do it. Yes, it was a libel.' -Arkansaw Traveler.

-After a happy married life of fifty-Hickman, Ky., have separated because Hickman, Ky., have separated because of incompatibility of temper. Husband C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. stated to be superior in quality to the and wife are each more than seventy

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It Never Fails. Durang's Rheumatic Remedy will cure any case of rheumatism on earth. It is taken internally. Write for free pam-phlet to R. K. HELPHENSTINE, Druggist, Washington, D. C., or ask your druggist for it.

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ripe fruit of industry and study. It was origin-ated by men thoroughly educated in the manipulation of medicines and is made to-day under their personal supervision. If the public could see the care exercised in the selection and purchase of every article that enters into Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the cleanliness and neatness with which its whole preparation is conducted, they would not wonder, at its great curative power or at the hold it has on public confidence. Its success is the natural result of real merit and giving every purchaser a fair equivalent for his money-One hundred doses one dollar.

four years, an old couple living near Hood's Sarsaparilla



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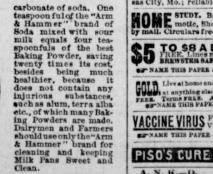
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HEAD HIFTERS.

Two Macon, Mo., Editors Come to Blows on Account of Articles.

One of Them Badly Used Up-A Number of Women Mob a Female.

Train Robbers Arrested in Arkansas-A Terrible Maniac in Texas-Domestic Tragedy.

MACON, Mo., April 14.-Alexander Hud-son, editor of the Macon Times, at noon yesterday attacked Dr. T. J. Norris, an editorial writer on the Macon Democrat, and struck him over the head a number of times with a heavy iron, leather-covered cane, producing injuries that are very serious, stepping from a doorway when Norris was passing and without a word commencing the assault. Norris had the reputation of being a fighter, but was taken at a disadvantage and given no chance to reach his assailant. When the Times editor was taken away by the bystanders Norris immediately went to his office and secured his revolver, but it was taken away by An examination showed friends. five large scalp wounds and a severe concussion, but no fracture. There had been a long standing difference between the men caused by a newspaper war. Recently Hudson and an employe of his office sued the editor and proprietor of the Democrat for licel, asking \$52,000 damages. Hudson is thirty years old and Norris fifty. Two warrants against Hudson for deadly assault were served and \$500 bonds accepted. The three attending physicians pronounce Norris' condition critical. Many think if he recovers he will shoot Hudson on sight.

WOMEN INCENSED. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 14.-George Burton, an old citizen, brought home a young woman from Pittsburgh yesterday and installed her in his house, turning his wife out. The women of the neighborhood were so indignant that they gathered in a and besieged the house, broke the windows with stones, got the woman out and handled her severely until she was rescued by the police. To-day the woman had to be escorted to the depot by the police, as the women had gathered en mass and threatened to mob her. There is talk now of taring and feathering Burton. TRAIN ROBBERS ARRESTED.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 14.—Day before yesterday near the Louisiana line Nelson McChristian and John Jones were arrested, charged with the recent robbery of the ex press train of the St. Louis. Arkansas & Texas railway, near Kingsland. They arrived here in chains last evening and were lodged in jail. Detective Burns, of Nashville, who is here and has been at work on the matter, says that he undoubtedly has the right men. They had been working in the vicinity of the robbery at a saw mill for over a year, and that the robbery was done by local parties was the theory from the start.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-Information has reached this city of a tragedy to-day at Emeryville, a small town in Alameda County, a few miles from Oakland. Louis Hansen, whose wife recently secured a divorce from him and afterwards married J. C. Gardner, went to the hotel where his former wife and her husband were stopping, and in a fit of jealousy shot them both. He then turned the weapon on himself and fell to the floor dead. Gardner and his wife are still alive and have a chance for recovery.

AN AWFUL MANIAG.

GALVESTON, April 14.-A News Browns-ville special says: One of the men bitten at Muerton ranch by the mad wolf that bit Chamberlain, who is now in Paris under

ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

Centennial Celebration of the Settlement of the Northwest Territory at Marietta, Ohlo—A Distinguished Company Present and the Affair a Pronounced Success.

MARIETTA, O., April 8 .- Yesterday was the centennial of the Northwest Territory. The city was full of distin-guished visitors, and every State in the Union was represented.

At the morning exercises of the Centennial celebration in the City Hall, Governor Foraker delivered an address of welcome. He said : FELLOW CITIZENS: The duty that has been

assigned me in connection with this occasion is very simple in its character. It does not re quire nor even allow me to enumerate any of the many interesting and important sugges-tions which a consideration of the event we celebrate is calculated to start in every intelli-gent mind. Neither does it authorize me to re-

count the progress and the triumphs of the century that has since elapsed. All this has been assigned to others, who are here to formally address you. My duty is the simple one of speaking but a word of welcome. When the forty-eight passengers of that modern "Mayflower" landed here one hundred years ago, there was no one to speak a word to them. But how changed Our State is but one of five great empires that have been created from what was then known as "the territory lying northwest of the Ohio," and yet we have within our borders population of nearly four millions of eople. This is the hour of our might and people. glory. We come, however, not to boast of what has been accomplished, but to express appreciation for these conditions by which that beginning was surrounded, on account of which all that has since followed was made possible. The spirit that prompted the invitations, in response to which our visiting friends are honoring us with their presence, bids me to say to them that they are welcome, earnestly. heartily, cordially, thrice welcome to our midst, our homes, our hearts and a participation in this joyous event.

The following message from George S. Green, mayor of St. Augustine, Fla., was read.

The oldest city of the United States sends heartiest greeting to the oldest city of the Northwest Territory.

Senator Hoar, the orator of the day, was then introduced, and spoke for an our and a half.

Ex-President Haves followed with a brief address, and Bernard Peters, of Brooklyn, spoke in a pleasing manner of the German pioneers. The orchestra concluded the morning exercises with "Hail Columbia". At 12:30 p. m. the bells, fac-tory and steambout whistles, and cannon were turned loose in honor of the arrival of the Mayflower in the Muskingum valley one hundred years ago, as General Rufus Putnam wrote, "when the sun was

at the meridian". In the afternoon, Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, the orator of the afternoon, was introduced. The distinguished Virginian followed the general bent of the whole affair, although he brought out much his-torical information that was fresh, even after Judge Cox and Senator Hoar had apparently cleaned up the platter.

Hon. Samuel F. Hunt, of Cincinnati, poke in place of Hon. Geo. B. Loring, of Massachusetts, who was prevented from filling his appointment. After Mr. Everett Hale's speech, a gen

eral business meeting was held. In the vening, serenades were tendered Senator Hoar and Governor Foraker, and happy speeches were made. The whole closed in a blaze of glory.

THE OHIO SOCIETY.

Third Annual Banquet of the Society in New York and Celebration of the First Settlement of Marietta One Hundred Years Ago.

NEW YORK, April 8.- A brilliant gathering filled the banquet hall of Delmonico last night. It was the occasion of the third annual banquet of the Ohio Society of New York, and at the same time the centennial anniversary of the first settle-

CROP REPORT.

Report of the Department of Agriculture on the Crop Prospects.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The April sta-tistical returns to the Department of Agriculture relate to the condition of winter grain and of farm animals. The season for seeding was long, three months in some of the Southern States, and the appearance in winter was uneven, although the plap's were rooted. In the States affected by summer drought there was slow germination in soils not well pulverized, causing thin stands in such areas. Hence a superficial impression of condition was made, which our trained correspondents

saw at once was deceptive and that the impairment of the status was slight. The later rains improved the prospect. In Southern Illinois the soil was in good tilth and full growth generally good.

In the Middle States the seeding season was moderately favorable, though in some places the soil was dry.

In California, with some exceptions, a very favorable season for seeding and germination is reported. Drought in Oregen delayed plant growth.

Only partial protection was enjoyed in the Northern belt. The variable temperature of March seriously injured the plant in the Central States of the West and some loss from winter killing appears even in Texas. On the Atlantic coast the winter injury was very slight. South of Maryland temperature was mild and favorable. present appearance of the crop is quite unfavorable. As the spring is late and pres-ent growth of late sown comparatively small favorable spring weather might make material improvement. The average of the present condition is 82-lower than in recent years, excepting only 1883 and 1885, when the averages were 80 and 76 respectively

The averages of the States of principal production are as follows: New York, 94; Pennsylvania, 90; Ohio, 68; Michigan, 76; Indiana, 75; Illinois, 74; Missouri, 82; Kansas, 97. The average of Texas is 88, and of most of the Southern States higher, from 87 in Arkansas to 97 in Tennessee, though the area seeded is small in all this region. The average of rye is much higher, standing at 93.5 for the entire breadth. The condition of farm animals is com-

paratively good. There has been some disease among horses, and hog cholera has been somewhat prevalent during the past year in its usual habit. The estimated losses from disease and casualties are averaged as follows, for each 1,000 animals: Horses, 18; cattle, 29; sheep, 46; swine, 78.

AN OLEOMARGARINE QUESTION

The Supreme Court Decides That a State May Prohibit Its Manufacture.

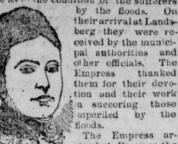
WASHINGTON, April 10.-The Supreme Court of the United States yesterday rendered a decision in case No. 914, William L. Powell, plaintiff in error, vs. the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, in error to the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania. The writ of error brought up for review a judgment of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania sustaining the validity of a statute of that Commonwealth enacted July 1, 1885, making it unlawful and punishable by fine and impris onment for any person to manufacture "out of any oleaginous substance, other than that produced from unadulterated milk or cream, any article designed to take the place of butter or cheese, produced from pure, unadulterated milk or cream, or of any imitation or adulterated butter or cheese," The judgment of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania was affirmed. Opinion by Justice Harlan.

Judge Field gave a separate opinion in which his views, in many respects, differed from those of the court.

The court also affirmed, with costs, the judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania in case No. 1,303, Hay Walker, Jr., et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania This case also involved the constitution. ality of the Pennsylvania Oleomargarine ment of Ohio, at Marietta, on April 7, 1778. law, and the points raised were the same

THE EMPRESS OF GERMANY.

Her Visit to the Flood Sufferers at Poser Gossip About Bismarck and the Marriage of Alexander to Princess Victoria. BERLIN, April 10 .- The Empress Victoria and the Princesses Victoria, Sophia and Margaret started yesterday for Posen to inquire as to the condition of the sufferers



1.23 m rived at Posen in the Empress of Germany. alternoon, stopped at other places besides Landsberg, and being every where greeted with enthusiasm. The Polish leaders issued a mani-festo asking the inhabitants of Posen to sink their national antipathies and unite in welcoming the Empress. In reply to the deputation which met her at the station the Empress said that the Emperor, regretting his inability to come to Posen, had ent her to examine as to the condition of affairs and to report to him. The persons who had been prominent in helping the sufferers by the floods were then presented and thanked for their efforts to alleviate the distress among the people.

The Governor of Posen met the Empress at the Meuse. Burgomaster Mueller re ceived the Empress at the Posen station and presented to her the leading officials of the deputation and the relief committee, composed of officers of the Second huzzars. Archbishop Dinder and a number of Prot estant and Catholic clergy were present. The road from the station to the town was lined with trade guards carrying flags and emblems, associations and school children. The Empress drove slowly, and was incessantly cheered by the people. She first visited the asylum, a large school house where the homeless are temporarily lodged, and then went to the Governor's house, where she took lunch.

Addressing Counselor Jacobs the Em-press said: "I commission you to express o all taking a helpful part in the present danger the thanks of the Emperor and my-self. The calamity that has befallen you arouses our deepest sympathy, and we hope to alleviate your sufferings as far as

human help can alleviate them." Speaking at Klitzing the Emperor said: "The old steadfastness of the people of the mark has once more been tried and proved. The Emperor is especially thankful for their conduct."

The Rothschilds have donated \$1,500 and the Shroeders \$3,000 to the fund for the relief of the sufferers by the floods.

The Empress' journey was a triumphal progress, and has much increased her popularity. The highest Polish aristocracy in the province assembled at Posen to come her. The Empress expressed her complete approval of the measures which had been taken for the relief of the sufferers by the floods. She also expressed pleasure at the reception that had been accorded

The National Zeitung, in an article on the crisis arising from the proposed marriage of Prince Alexander and Princess Victoria savs: "It is certain the Chancellor has so far overcome all difficulties. It is equally certain that he will retire from office if they recur without his being able to surmount them.'

The story that has gone abroad that Prince Bismarck was displeased at the presence of the Empress at his first two official conferences with the Emperor is declared to be untrue. Prince Bismarck has himself related the circumstances of his first visit as follows: The Emperor was asleep and the Empress requested him to be kind enough to remain a short time with her. After half an hour's most friendly conversation the Empress awoke her husband, conducted Prince Bismarck to him and left them alone together.

CAUCUS HELD.

The House Democratic Caucus Decides Upon Postponing the Direct Tax Bill, WASHINGTON, April 12.—The clerk an-nounced the call for a Democratic caucus at eight o'clock last night. Mr. Taulbes protested against it when there was such a small attendance of members, but it was found to be in proper form and the caucus was ordered.

Although the announcement was made when but few members were in attendance, runners were sent out to notify absentees and about one hundred and twenty five Democrats were present when the caucus The was called to order. After many motions had been offered

proposition was made by Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, representing what he said was the extreme limit of the concessions that would be made by the friends of the bill. This provided that the Direct Tax bill should be postponed until December 15 next with a condition that when it should then be taken up a reasonable time should be allowed for debate and a vote taken on

Mr. Holman made a speech in which he declared that the present proceedings were of the most extraordinary character ever witnessed in a legislative body, exhibiting the spectacle of a great majority retreating before a small minority. He called on Mr. Oates to state his position in the matter.

That gentleman replied that he had come into caucus with the expectation of making some concessions. If he followed his own views he would consent to no measure that did not involve the absolute defeat of the bill. But he was a Democrat and if the caucus decided against hun he would abide by its decision and support it with his vote. This was received with ap-plause. He added that he favored the proposed postponement of the bill, but would regret to see the caucus agree to the condition that a vote should be taken upon it at a fixed date. Much debate followed and the caucus finally adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That on reassembling to morrow the House shall ad-journ with the understanding that the Committee on Rules will report a special order setting apart Thursday, December 6, immediately after the reading of the journal, for the consideration of Senate bill 139, to provide for a refunding of the direct tax levied in 1861, in which order a reasonable time, not to exceed three days, viz., Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday, shall be allowed for debate and amendment, and the time for a vote on its final passage shall be fixed at four o'clock Tuesday.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Striking Tuonel Laborers Kill Five Men Who Had Taken Their Places.

KNOXVILLE, Tena., April 11 .- There is a serious trouble at Cumberland Gap, sixty-five miles north of this city, on the Kentucky line. A courier in the employ of the Powells Valley Railroad Company arrived here to-day and reported that serious conflicts had arisen between the laborers em-ployed in building the tunnel at that place and also between a lot of strikers and men who had taken their places. Five deaths were reported up to a late hour last night. The first trouble occurred on the Kentucky side Saturday, between a gang of laborers and a squad of well-armed natives. Many shots were exchanged; a few on either side were slightly wounded, but no fatalities are reported.

Saturday afternoon about 100 laborers employed on the Tennessee end of the tunnel struck for higher wages. They were securing \$1.25 per day and wanted \$1.50. This the contractors refused, and the strikers posted tices throughout the surrounding country warning all that if any one went to work in the tunnel at the old prices they might expect to be shot down in their tracks. The contractors secured a force of men and put them to work in the tunnel yesterday morning. The strikers, who had been drinking heavily over Sunday, appeared on the scene early in the morning, and as soon as the men took their places opened fire on them with Winchester rifles, shotguns and revolvers. Five laborers, whose names were not ascer-

STOCK ITEMS.

The United States Senate has passed a bill providing for the inspection of meats for exportation and prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food or trink.

Over \$25,000 has been expended in Cerro Bordo County, Iowa, in the past few weeks by foreign buyers in the purchase of heavy uraft horses. Raising blooded horses one of the rapidly developing industries of Iowa.

No better evidence of the advantage of raising sheep for mutton rather than for wool can be given than the fact that in England, where rents of farms are very high, the mutton breeds are considered indispensable to successful farming .- Journal of Agriculture.

Delaware, Georgia, Illinois and Wisconsin are credited with the same number of milch cows as a year age, and in every other State and Territory there had been an increase, Nebraska leading all other States with seven per cent. increase, against an average of 2.3 per cent.

Although the dairymen are gradually becoming educated to a knowledge of the advantages of pure-bred dairy stock, yet many of them require training in the art of making butter. To learn to make "giltedge" butter is equivalent to learning a trade, and millions of dollars are annually lost to our dairymen through imperfect knowledge in making butter.

At the annual meeting of the Colorado Jersey Breeders' Association recently held in Denver, W. D. Todd, Denver, was elected president, and D. A. Stewart, Brighton, vice-president. The directors are Charles E. Hill, S. W. French and H. G. Wolff, of Denver; F. A. Bemis, Littleton, and W. H. F. Randall, Barr Station. The directors will select a secretary and treasurer at their first meeting. Thousands of cattle have been dehorned

in the vicinity of Bloomington, Ill., within the past few months. With but a few exceptions the animals rapidly recovered from the operation. Lately, however, several droves of recently denorned cattle on the farms west of Bloomington were in a most pitiable and serious condition. Horns re-moved March 2 would not heal, and mortification was reported to have set in in the flesh of the head.

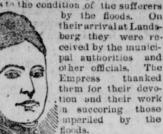
What we have said time and again we here repeat. If farmers want to make butter and do well at it they must make ft good. It will not pay to keep cows that will make but fifty or sixty pounds of but-ter per year when cows can be had at perfifty per cent. more that will make hap two hundred pounds per year. Another thing still must be said, it positively will not pay to half starve cattle. If a man expects good results he must feed well .-Western Rural.

No man who owns a cow can afford to have her afraid of him, for it would be a loss to the owner every time the cow should be in any way frightened, while to run a cow to pasture is like throwing money away. The cow is simply a milk making machine, and should be kept in the best working condition, and for her this condition is one of quiet. A cow that should be in any way worried will not do her best. Make pets of the cows, and theywill make money for the owner.

FARM NOTES.

Sol. Simon has sold ten acres of land onequarter of a mile west of the city limits to T. N. Dunphy, of Seward, Neb., who proposes to engage in the fruit business, and will improve the same .- Nevada (Mo.) Mail. Poor, sandy soil should not be left uncultivated. Carefully prepare the land, sow to buckwheat, and plow the buckwheat un-der when the crop is in blossom. In this way the land may be gradually made productive.

Investigations in many quarters prove hat the amount of moisture in the soil is much greater now than at this period last year. This is a very encouraging feature and is favorable to good crops of every thing .- Oregon (Mo.) Advocate.



Pasteur's treatment, has become wild and fied to the woods. He was last seen near Cape Sallo ranch, where several Vaqueros chased and tried to lasso him without suc cess. It is reported he appeared near Asadode ranch, entered and seized a six-year-old child of Manuel Cantu, bit and tore it to pieces.

FOUND MURDERED.

ALEXANDRIA, Minn., April 14.-Yester-day the body of Mrs. Bergren was found in the cellar of her husband's house at Evansville. The coroner's jury to-day decided that she had been killed by a blow on the head by a blunt instrument in the hands of some unknown person. No arrests have yet been made.

FOUND GUILTY.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., April 14 .- Leon ard R. Ogden was last night found guilty of having outraged his wife's sister, Miss Catherine S. Fowler, at the latter's home near Hiattsville on March 9. The extreme penalty for rape in this State is death.

Trichinosia

RICHMOND, Ind., April 13.-Tuesday Dr. Helms, of Williamsburg, this county, was called to Ridgeville, Randolph County, by the death of his sister, Mrs. John Gre To-day N. B. Williams, a relative of the family, came to the city and he says that Green and the rest of the family, three daughters and two sons, are afflicted with trichinosis, and have been without know-ing it since Easter Sunday. They at first waly became feverish, then, the latter part of the mech the mech the second sec of the week, the muscular twitching pe-caliar to the affliction was followed by of the week, the muscular twitching spasms, but the symptoms of what was considered a very strange disease by their attendant was not defined until Mrs. Green's death, when six of the trichina were found in a piece of ham the size of a pea. It was expected that the three daughters will also die and Green and his son may, but there are more favorable in-dications in their cases. They cured the pork in the fall, ate all of the hog but this ham, and ate it cooked.

Suicide of Bossie G. Buikley. WASHINGTON, April 18.-Mrs. Bessie G Bulkley committed suicide last night by taking poison. Mrs. Bulkley was the only daughter of Judge Curtis J. Hillyer, and her elopement with young Bulkley some months ago caused quite a sensation. She separated with him after the marriage and went to her father's house. A few days afterwards she went to live with him and after a short time returned to her parents. It is supposed she was suffering from tem porary insanity.

Nominations and Confirmations. WASHINGTON, April 13.-Nomination Thomas T. Tunstall, of Mobile, Consul of the United States at San Salvador.

Confirmations-John L. Logan, of New York, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho.

Indian Agents - Thomas McCunniff Southern Utes, Colorado; Enos Green, Bacs and Foxes, Iowa; J. B. Lane, Siletz agency, Oregon. Registers of the Land Office-J. E. Par-

dee, Susanville, Cal.; H. H. Dickman, Crookston, Minn.; J. H. Woodworth, Me-

WALBRIDGE BROTHERS, furniture dealers of Boston, have made an assignment with \$50,000 liabilities.

flags and bunting. In the rear of the president's table was stretched a large American flag, in the center of which was fixed the coat of arms of Ohio.

President Thos. Ewing, arm in arm with General W. T. Sherman, led the march into the dining-room, followed by Chauncey M. Depew, ex-Governor Hoadley, Stephen B. Elkins, Wm. Windom, B. F. Jones, Murat Halstead, General Brew-

ster, General Alf Townsend, Chas. A. Dana, Cornelius M. Bliss and about two hundred and fifty others. Owing to the large number of gentlemen who signified their intention of attending the dinner, it was decided to have only gentlemen present, and for the first time since the society has been in existence, the tables were not graced with the presence of the fair sex.

After the members and their guests had sufficiently appeased their appetites, President Ewing called the assemblage to order, and after welcoming the guests and members, he said the occasion was one that the Buckeyes had reason to reoice in, especially as it was the centennial of the first settlement in their State. He then briefly reviewed the history of the founding and settlement of Marietta, and of the progress of the State from that time up to the present day. He concluded by predicting that the Ohio Society of New York, one hundred years hence would be elebrating the second centennial settlement of Ohio somewhere about Yonkers, which would be then the center of this city, and in a hall which would have to be three times as large as the Metropolitan Opera House to hold its members.

The secretary then read a piece of poetry composed by W. E. Venable, especially for the occasion. General W. T. Sherman was the next

speaker. He said that while there were nany good men born in Ohio, there were many equally as good born in other States, and admonished all to perform their duties well, trusting to be assigned a place

in the basket when it was well shaken up. This caused much laughter, and the Gen-eral then went on to relate some amusing personal reminscences.

Ex-Secretary Windom said that Ohio was proud of both her men and women, and reviewed the list of brilliant men the State had furnished both for military and civil life.

Other speeches were made by Whitelaw Reid, Chauncey M. Depew, ex-Governor Hoadley, General Wager Swayne, Chas. A. Dana and Calvin S. Bryce.

Failure of an Italian Bank in New York.

New York, April 8.—An Italian bank-ing establishment, known as the N. Banca Aveiline, at No. 72 Thompson street, has collapsed, and the proprietor, Aurslio De Yoanna, is nowhere to be found. The depositors are all poor people and laborers, and yesterday they were assembled in front of the bank in large numbers, bemoaning their losses and heaping maledic-tions upon the author of their misfortunes. Domenico Beneditto, one of the deposit ors, secured an attachment against the banker, but when he tried to serve the writ, it was found that that gentleman had absconded. The depositors lose be-tween twenty-five and thirty thousand

dollars.

as in the other case. Opinion by Justice

HEWITT AND FLAGS.

Harlan.

The Mayor of New York Lectures the Board of Aldermen on Their Resolution Over the Irish Flag Incident.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Mayor Hewitt yesterday transmitted to the Common Council a stirring message disapproving the resolution taking from the mayor the power directing what flags should be displayed upon public buildings. In it he showed that while the Irish-born population amounted to 16.45 per cent., 27 per cent. of the Board of Aldermen were lrish, or more than one and one-half times the normal ratio of representation, and that the same ratio of representation prevailed in all the departments, except the police, where 28.10 were frish born-nearly double the normal percentage. This, he declared, was at the expense of the German element. He gave a tabulated account of national representations in offices and in charitable institutions, and then stated that he did not publish the tables to invoke comment, but declared that under this free government and boundless resources, the Irish malcontents should exhibit a modest restraint in claiming new privileges not now known to the law and not desired by the more conservative portion of the nationality in whose favor the exception was demanded. He advised the Board of Aldermen to adopt some measure whereby the vexed question might be made squarely an issue before the people.

What is a "Periodical?"

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Colonel Don

Piatt appeared vesterday afternoon before the Senate Committee on Post-offices to advocate the passage of the House bill to probibit the transmission of chean literature by mail at one cent a pound. He said that by the misuse of the word "periodicals" in the law, the mails had become crowded with matter, of which the "Seaside Lib rary" publications were a sample, to such an extent that the postal cars would have to be changed to freight cars if it should go further. The Third Assistant Postmaster-General had authorized him to state this. He defined "periodicals" to be a periodical publication of miscellaneous matter more elaborate than a newspaper yet not so elaborate as a book. It was an insult to intelligence to call such a publication as the one exhibited (a volume of the "Scaside") a periodical.

Ex-Senator Conkling.

NEW YORK, April 11 .- At 2:45 this morning Mr. Conkling had a fit of delirium, and arose and restlessly paced the room. He was finally quieted, and at three o'clock was sleeping quietly. Dr. Hartley is the only physician now in the sick chamber-At 11:30 Colonel Frederick A. Conkling, brother of the Senator, came out of the house. He was almost too much affected to speak, and in answer to a question as to his brother's condition, he said: "Very low, very low." When asked if there was ow, very low. of his recovery, he replied: "] any

fear not. I fear not." The outlook at noon was very had for the Senator, but predictions can not be safely

An address has been prepared for public signature in Leipsic, expressing the

earnest wishes of the people that Prince Bismarck shall not retire and also confi-dence that the Emperor will find means to avoid such an irreparable loss to Germany.

The Neue Frie Press, of Vienna, revives the report that Crown Prince William is the chief opponent of his sister's marriage to Prince Alexander, and that Prince Bismarck has acted in his behalf.

SOLDIERS' PENSIONS.

The Element of Dependency Eliminated From the Grand Army Bill. WASHINGTON, A pril 10.—The House Com-mittee on Invalid Pensions yesterday morning took final action on the Senat measure known as the Dependent Pension bill, making some verbal amendments to the first section relating to the claims of dependent parents, but none of them materially changing the effect of the section. A substitute was adopted for the second section which provides a pension for all persons who have served in any period and ave been honorably discharged or who were now or who might hereafter be suffering from mental or physical debility, not the result of their own vicious habits which would totally disable them from the performance of manual labor, at the rate per month of one cent for every day's war service, and also the same pension for persons sixty-two years of age, for and during beir natural lives.

Section 3 was amended so as to provide that when the widow of any person who had served in the war and been honorably discharged was in a condition of depend ence or was suffering from any disability recognized by the general pension laws, of was sixty-two years of age, she should be placed upon the pension roll at the rate per month of one cent for every day's war ser vice of her husband. The fourth section was amended so as to

make the attorney's fees for claims filed under the bill \$5 instead of \$10.

The element of dependency, placed in the Grand Army bill was eliminated so that all soldiers should be pensioned for their services equally without regard to their finan cial condition and according to the per diem idea. The amendments were adopted by a strict party vote, the Republicans favoring the provisions of the Senate bill, so that the amended bill may be considered as embodying the Democratic policy in ths matter of pension legislation

War on Horse Thieves.

OKLAHOMA, I. T., April 11.-A courier from Shawneetown, forty miles east of here on the north fork of the Canadian river, states that three colored horse thieves succeeded in stealing a bunch of horses from Long Tom, a Shawnee Indian, last week. When the theft was discovered a deputy United States marshal with three Indian Sac and Fox police gave pursuit and caught up with the negro thieves, who opened a rapid fire with Winchester rifles, unhorsing one policeman at the first fire. A regular pitched battle then ensued in which two of the negroes were killed, to-gether with one Indian policeman. The marshal was badly wounded, but the horses

tained, were killed outright. The battle lasted for some time, and several others were seriously wounded.

The sheriff of Claiburn County, Tenn. was notified of the difficulty to day and instructed to raise a posse of deputies sufficient in number and strength to quell the disturbance, and take the rioters dead. Officers of the Powell's Valley road left for the scene, and serious trouble is unticipated.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

A Naval Officer Charged With the Abduction and Ruin of a Young Girl.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 11.--Last evening Detective Perkins, of the Perkins detective agency, of this city, arrested Ensign Ryan, of the United States navy, detailed here to inspect armory plate at Carnegie's works for the Government, and J. H. Mead, president of the Arctic Ice Company, on a charge before Alderman Cassidy abducting the seventcen-year-old daughter of W. J. Parsons, a promi-nent citizen of Allegheny. The daughter, Rosa Parsons, was leading so-prano of the North Avenue Methodist Church, one of the most fashionable churches here. The charge was made by Mrs. Parsons, who claims to have discovered through detectives that ber daughter was induced to go to New York on a promise that she would be secured a pos tion in an operatic troupe and supplied with cos tumes. She went to Trenton, N. J., stopped several days there at the Windsor Hotel under the name of Mrs. Marshall, was joined by Ryan and taken to New York, where she is now secreted in fat on Broadway. The arrests have created a great sensation. She has been missing for ten weeks and the mother has been searching for her every where, and most prominent citizens here as well as pastors of churches have been interested in the hunt, Lieutenant Tilton, who is in command here, has been notified to suspend

Ryan pending the investigation. NEW YORK, April 12.-Minnie Rose Parsons, the eighteen-year-old girl for whose abduction from her home in Allegheny City, Pa., January 31, Easign Ryan, of the United States navy, and J. H. Meade, a young society man, are now under arrest at Putsburgh, was found by two of Inspector Byrnes' detectives in a boarding house on Clinton place and was at once taken to police headquarters, where, after two hours' patient questioning, Byrnes succeeded in getting her to tail her story.

The Wild West.

JOLIET, Ill., April 11.-The wild West showed up at Joliet this morning in the shape of a gang of long han ed cowboy convicts from Laramic, W T consisting of seven murderers and desperadoes, who came in ou a Rock Island train bound for the peniten tiary. The were bound together with logchains, and were as "tough" a looking lot as has been seen here for many aday. The list was as follows: Edward J. Lynn, manslaughter, four years; William Rowe, tempted murder, three years; John Walters and George Nichols, for rescuing prisoners from the Laramie jail, two years each ; Jack Creston, horse third, two years; George J. Cole, a slick forger, one year, and Burnham, highway robber, one year. 13 11

The earliest sweet corn makes but little growth of stalk. Often the ear is produced not over one foot from the ground on the stalk. The Cory variety is one of the earl iest, and also the peacl. The soil should be rich and kept loose around the plants.

The President has sent to Congress a special message recommending legislation to exclude hogs and hog products from France and Germany in consequence of re-ports by Minister Pendleton and Consul Mason of the prevalence of contagious diseases among bogs in those countries.

Our farmers are sowing a great many oats this spring. The acreage of millet will be about double what it was last year. Much cane and corn will also be planted; and the more extensive farmers will plaat broom-corn. Broom-corn is a sure and profitable crop.-Ivanhoe (Kan.) Times.

The wheat in this county is looking perfectly magnificent. To see every foot of a field covered with the green is a sight that makes a man feel as good if not better than the farmer. We have it on pretty good authority that there is not a rod of wheat in the county that is killed, and the crops will be immense .- Minneapolis (Kan.) Messenger.

When the air in wells is too impure to enter, it may become purified by agitating, so as to drive part of the carbolic acid gas out of the well, and drawing in atmospheric air to dilute the remander. This is most frequently done by exploding a charge of gunpowder in the well. A similar way of purifying the air is by lowering a vessel containing ignited charcoal nearly to the bottom.-Talmage (Neb.) Tribune.

A very interesting meeting of the Jasper County (Mo.) Horticultural Society was held recently at Carthage. The membership present was large, and a very animated discussion prevailed on the subject of co-operation in the marketing of Many realized that a fair proportion of the results of their industry and care does not always reach the hard-working farmer, and to secure more it was imperative that unity of effort prevail.

The farmers of Kansas should sow grass seed to a reasonable extent with such small grain as they choose to put in this spring. The experience of last year was not very encouraging, as most of the seed was lost. But perseverance should be the rule in this regard and the farmer should never tire until he has all the well set grass land he needs for meadow and pasture. Grass saves labor, cheapens farm expences and produces good money.-Junction City (Lan.)

tion every season. By having them movable much valuable manure can be secured from the saturated earth around the old sites, while the change to fresh places will greatly promote cleanliness and health.

Any unsightly fence, outbuildings or stumps of trees may be utilized to grow morning glories, tropæ lums, maurandias, balloon vines, moon flowers, passion flow-ers and the curious varieties of gourds, some of which imitate some of the wellknown fruits.

The man behind the times breaks the colt; the wise man trains it.

Pig pens should not be in the same loca-

Republican.

Notes.