Chase County

Courant.

W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

HEW TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

VOL. XXV.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1899.

NO. 19.

EXPANSION POLICY.

Mr. White, of California, Speaks Against It in the Senate.

THE SAMPSON-SCHLEY PROMOTIONS.

The Entire Executive Session Taken Up in the Discussion of Navat Advancement -Legislation for Hawaii-An Ex-

tra Session Possible.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Discussion of the policy of expansion occupied nearly all the time of the senate in open session yesterday. Senator White, of California, one of the democrats who has announced heretofore his opposition to ratification of the treaty of peace, addressed the senate in support of the anti-expansion resolution introduced by Senator Vest, of Missouri, and another resolution, offered by Senator Bacon, of Georgia, declaring that the Philippines ought to be free and independent. Senator White is a brilliant speaker and he was complimented by his colleagues and a large audience in the galleries with careful attention. He did not enter into a constitutional argument, but confined himself to a discussion of expansion as a policy of this government. He maintained that such a policy was contrary to the fundamental principles of this country, to its history and traditions. He declared his opposition to the ratification of the pending treaty of peace, but broadly intimated that a declaration of definite policy on the part of the administration would very much simplify the situation and as a matter of good faith ought not to be antagonized by the advocates of the treaty's ratification.

A bill was passed authorizing the secretary of the interior to authorize the territory of Oklahoma to use certain buildings at Fort Supply military reservation as an insane asylum.

Senator Cullom introduced a bill granting a pension of \$100 per month to ex-Senator John M. Palmer, on account of his services as a major general during the civil war.

The entire executive session of the senate was devoted wholly to the discussion of the promotion of Admirals Sampson and Schley and other naval officers engaged in the Santiago campaign, over the heads of officers who were their superiors in rank. The local judiciary. Among the house bills paign, over the heads of officers who controversy was then postponed for 20 days, after a vote had been taken to call for the records of the navy department bearing upon the conduct of all affected by the advancement. Senators Gorman and Wellington, of Maryland, one a republican and the other a democrat, united in a fierce attack upon the navy department for favoring Sampson over Schley, while Senators Lindsay, Pettigrew, Perkins and Money attacked the whole system of promotion as "a species of favoritism which was not warranted by the facts." The method of the administration was defended by Senators Hale, Chandler and Lodge.

LEGISLATION FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. Washington, Jan. 24.-Yesterday was District of Columbia day in the house, and the major portion of the day was devoted to local legislation. The only action of public importance was the passage of the bill to extend the navigation laws of the United States to the Hawaiian islands. One of the provisions of the bill grants American register to all vessels flying the Hawaiian flag, and owned by Hawaiian citizens July 7, 1898.

Mr. Clark, of Iowa, introduced a bill providing that no polygamist shall be a senator or representative. It provides that "no person living in or practicing polygamy shall be eligible to be a member of either house of congress, nor shall such person be permitted to hold a seat therein." It is further provided that the evidence of polygamy shall be of whatever nature that establishes the fact. Another provision makes the act take immedi-

AN EXTRA SESSION POSSIBLE. Washington, Jan. 24. - Although the motion for an executive session was made by the chairman of the committee on foreign relations, the peace treaty was not taken up in the senate yesterday. The status of the treaty as outlined by a member of the committee who favors ratification is: The opponents claim to have 33 or 34 sure votes against the treaty. That would defeat it, which would necessitate an extra session. If there is to be an extra session the friends of the treaty say they may as well take it over unrejected by this session. They do not propose to bring it to a vote unless they are sure of ratification. An extra session, they say, will mean an extra session of the whole congress, unless an unconditional appropriation is made to pay Spain the \$20,000,000, or unless some arrangement is made with Spain to extend the time of payment three months. The United States, it is said, would not like to make this request.

The Trouble in Samos. Berlin, Jan. 24 .- From private German sources it is learned that Chief Justice Chambers, of Samoa, has been reinstated in office by a British escort, but Mataafa is master of the islands as far as the inhabitants are conmerned. The British and American consuls have yielded and now recogwize Mataafa as king.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

In Joint Session Both House Elect W. Y. Morgan State Printer-Several Important Measures Presented.

Both houses met in joint session on the 17th to elect a state printer. William Y. Morgan (rep.) received 71 votes and W. H. Young (pop.) 22. The house gave Morgan 93 and Young 33 votes. Total: Morgan 101: Young. 53. Morgan was declared elected. The joint session then dissolved. The first bill passed by the senate was one authorizing Lincoln county to build a new courthouse. Among the bills presented were the following: For the election of state printer by the people, the printer to be paid a salary; appropriating money to pay expenses of the extra session;



STATE PRINTER-ELECT.

asylum at Winfield....The house passed its first bill appropriating \$20,000 for expenses of legislature up to date. Over 100 bills were introduced, including the following: To prohibit dealing in options; to prohibit the sale of oleomargarine; providing for a state fair: to change the term of county school superintendents to begin July 1: to strengthen the pro-hibitory law by giving the county attorney power to subpoena persons and require them, under oath, to give testimony cone rning the existence of joints, such testimony to be used as a basis of complaint; placing all colleges of high standing in the state on the same footing as the state university as regards trachers' cer-tificates; for the adoption of the Torrens land

law system.

AMONG the senate bills introduced on the 18th were: To reduce express company charges and placing the companies under the court of visitation; for an appropriation of :8,000 for awards of prizes in two state agricultural fairs in Kansas, the fairs to be designated each year by the executive council; reorganizing the na-tional guard into one brigade and legalizing the payment of wages to school-teachers for holi-days....In the house Speaker Osborn named introduced were the following: For the erec-tion of a monument in the state capitol square in memory of the Kansas soldiers who died in the Spanish war; providing for deeds of trust as security for real estate loans authorizing school boards to designate holidays for their schools, such days to be recognized as legal holidays; for a constitutional convention. GOV. STANLEY sent these nominations to the

senate on the 19th: George Kanaval, Reuben

be members of the state board of charities: reformatory board; M. C. Campbell and Frank Chamberlain to be members of the live stock sanitary board. The senate passed a bill appropriating 180,000 for expenses of the extra ession. Several important bills were presented, including one for a state liquor dispensary system In the house Speaker Osborn an nounced the committees on railroads, state affairs, mines and mining, penal institutions public health, assessment and taxation and printing. Several bills w re presented, including one for compulsory capital punishment and one against hypnotism. Adams, of Butler, introduced a resolution urging the Kansas delegation in congress to work for the construc-tion of the Nicaragua canal by the government. SPEAKER OSBORN on the 20th announced the appointment of seven additional house standing committees. Both houses passed the bill appropriating 80,000 for legislative expenses, including the extra session and Gov. Stanley approved it. The senate committee of the whole recommended for passage Householder's bill placing all state charitable institutions una bill declaring all bills and accounts for oil purchased from the Standard Oil company or its agents or from storekeepers handling its products null and void. Bills were introduced to locate a state normal school at Wichita, an insane asylum at Wellington, an insane asylum at Clay Center and a state normal school at Ef-

TWO RIGID BANK BILLS.

Measures In the Kansas House That Are Designed to Protect Depositors-New Guaranty Fund Scheme.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 21.-If a bill introduced in the house by Burkholder (rep.), of Marion, becomes a law, it will be a difficult matter for persons to get into the banking business in Kansas after this. They will not only have to have money, but also good moral character and business ability. When an application is made for a bank charter the bank commissioner and guaranty fund commissioners shall investigate the financial, moral and business standing of the applicants and the necessity of a bank for that particular locality. If the application is favorably acted upon then a charter shall be issued. If it is denied, then no bank shall be started. Representative Burkholder also introduced a bill creating a guaranty fund for the protection of bank de positors. This bill has many of the features of the Breidentnal bill. It provides that all state and private banks shall deposit five per cent. of their deposits with the state treasurer, the interest on which is to go into a fund to pay depositors of defunct banks.

Will Not Pardon Jointkeeners. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 23 .- During Gov. Stanley's administration Kansas jointists will have to abide by the verdict of judge and jury. Gov. Stanley announces that in no case will he pardon a man who has been legally convicted of salling liquor.

PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS.

The Revolutionists Have a Regular Form of Government.

EFFORTS TO OBTAIN RECOGNITION.

Agoncillo Well Treated Informally at Washington, but It Is Said He Will Not Be Recognized Officially as the Filipino Representative.

Washington, Jan. 24. - Secretary Alger yesterday afternoon said that while he would be pleased to hear that the Filipinos had liberated the Spanish prisoners held by them, he had no official information to confirm the statement to that effect coming from Madrid. Gen. Otis has been cabled for accurate information respecting the number of these prisoners, but so far he has not given the information. The government is pledged to endeavor to secure their release, and it will use every proper effort to do so, but it cannot be held to the performance of the impossible, and must be allowed its own time and the use of what it deems C. Prather, Gove: T. C. Rogers, Mitchell, and the best means to accomplish the task. R. Ousler, Jackson.

The officials here are not moved by and his fellows from Washington if they are not speedily recognized officially. While Agoncillo has been well treated informally, he has not been recognized by the government and it may be stated positively that he will not be. The Filipino representatives here are not prepared at this time to state when their efforts to obtain recognition for the Aguinaldo government are to cease. This is a question, they say, which will depend entirely tion of the peace treaty.

Senor Agoncillo, the chief agent of Aguinaldo, said last night that the reports he had received from his government showed no change in the condition of affairs in the islands, and there was no particular news to communicate. The revolutionists have a regular form of government and are carrying out its functions. He and his associates here would use every proper effort to obtain recognition for them, and he hoped those would be crowned with success. Up to this time, however, no reply had come from the state department to their letters asking for the recognition desired.

Senor Agoncillo evidently discredited the reports that he would be recalled to Manila in a few days if his efforts were not successful, as he stated that there had been no word from Aguinaldo to return home. The envoy made it very clear that the Filipinos would not provoke hostilities with the United States, but that every attempt would be made to reach a peaceful solution of the existing difficulties.

Mr. Ralston, one of the attorneys A. W. Heffley, J. C. Starr, John Harper. T. S. who has been engaged by the envoys Elder, Frank Reeder. as counsel, said in an interview that the Filipinos have come here to do all they can to secure their recognition as a nation. Their case, he declared, is a good one, as the Filipino government has won for itself the practical control of all the Philippine islands. Mr. Ralston said the Filipinos want independence and they would be prepared to defend it against any other power, which would find them as difficult to subdue as would the United States. "The envoys," he stated, "are here not to form a junta, not as agitators, not to prevent ratification of the treaty, but as diplomatic representatives of their government. The natives do not favor annexation and only a certain class in Annexation and only a certain class in Education—G. F. Grattan, A. J. Stanley, Gil-Manila desire it. Even those are less man Caries, S. R. Kutz, J. B. Adams, W. F. than they were six months ago. The delegates are here to secure the recognition of absolute independence and less will not satisfy them. Within a week they will be able to make an official statement as to their claims and policy."

ARE RATHER BOASTFUL.

Filipinos in Washington Say Spain Could Not Whip Them, Neither Can United States Subdue Them.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Agoncillo, the Filipino representative in America, has received reinforcements in the arrival of Jose Lozaro, Juan Luna and Capt. Marti Burgose, who expect to form a Philippine junta with this city as headquarters. Capt. Burgose says the delegates are under sealed orders from "President Aguinaldo, of the Philippine republic, the great patriot and statesman." Burgose declares that there are 30,000 Filipinos under arms, that they will not submit peacefully to the United States forces and that their ability to resist is unquestioned. Spain, he says, could not conquer them, nor can the United The Filipinos, he says, can States. successfully defend their government against any power on earth. He doubted the ability of the Americans to subjugate them.

Temporarily Leaves the Throne, Stockholm, Jan. 24.-Although the health of King Oscar continues to improve, his physicians have ordered him the king has entrusted the government, provisionally, to Crown Prince Gustaf and has gone to Saltoja-Baden.

Bogenfiel, E. C. Prather, David Swinehart.

Labor—H. C. Snyder, El Heeney, Sherman Medill, J. A. Edwards, J. K. Tulloss, H. A. Nichols, Jacob Fogle, E. E. Smith, R. W. Bowman.

Bogenfiel, E. C. Prather, David Swinehart.

Labor—H. C. Snyder, El Heeney, Sherman Medill, J. A. Edwards, J. K. Tulloss, H. A. Nichols, Jacob Fogle, E. E. Smith, R. W. Bowman.

THE STANDING COMMITTEES.

Complete List of the Men Named by Speaker Osborn to Handle Legislation in the Kansas Lower House.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 24.-The standing committees of the house, as announced by Speaker Osborn, are as follows:

Ways and means committee - A. Henley, chairman, Douglas: A. L. Brooke, Shawnee; J. B. Remington, Mami: L. Scott, Elk; W. A. Coy, Jefferson; John Francis, Allen; H. F. Geissler, Logan; L. B. Keifer, Neosho; W. R. Bigham, Morris: R. R. Rees, Ottawa; James Lawrence, Sumner: Theo Ackerman, Russell; A. J. Godschalk, Rice; I. B. Wilcox, Atchison; W. S Bradbury, Clay; Ed Jaquins, Cowley, and Charles Harris, Lyon.

and Charles Harris. Lyon.

Judiciary committee—E. D. McKeever, chairman, Shawnee: H. F. Mason, Finney; F. B. Dawes. Leavenworth: James Lawrence. Sumner: G. F. Gratton. McPherson: N. P. Willits, Wilson; L. H. Seaver, Elisworth: W. N. Beasley, Edwards: J. W. Adams, Sedgwick; D. F. Campbell, Bourbon: Fred B. Wheeler, Crawford, W. J. Babb, Sedgwick; George P. Hayden, Nemaha: Z. L. Wise, Reno, and T. J. Flannelly, Labette.

Judiciary, Joseph. P. E. Gregory, chairman.

Judiciary local-P. E. Gregory, chairman, Osage; George W. Wheatly. Cherokee; H. A. Bailey, Wyandotte; M. M. Fuller, Ellis: George L. Reed, Greeley: John Harper, Gray and Haskell, and David D. Hoag, Wyandotte. Employes of the house-John T. Baker, chairman, Franklin; J. B. Adams, Butler; L. H. Seaver, Ellsworth; John Irving, Hodgman; E.

Agriculture-J. B. Sweet, Coffey, chairman; J. S. Edwards, W. C. Miller, G. F. Johnston, the reported threat of the Filipino F. N. Woodward, J. W. Bogenrief, P. E. Gregiunta in Europe to withdraw Agoncillo ory, Jesiah Crosby, El Jacquins. Elections-James Lawrence. Sumner. chairman; George P. Hayden, A. H. Abrams, Gill-

man Carle, M. M. Fuller, G. W. Fairchild, J. A. DeBard, J. M. Goodno, H. A. Bailey. Fees and salaries-E. R. Burkholder, Marion, chairman: E. F. Reser, George W. Wiley, W. F. Coulson, A. J. Stanley, W. E. Ward, Jerome Shoup, Frank Reeder, J. M.

Claims and accounts—J. B. Remington, Miami, chairman: W. C. Stephenson, A. H. Abrams, C. W. Spurlock, D. O. Tenny, Alfred Lawson, J. M. Goodne.
Live stock—W. C. Millar, Barber, chairman;

upon circumstances that may develop as a result of their attempt to be diplomatically received here and the ac-Rush, chairman: Milton B. Pozue, A. B. Shoemaker, George F. Polson, Joan H. Scott, David

Swineheart, Cyrus Newman.
Railroads—John Seaton, Atchison, chairman: David D. Hoag, W. A. Coy, Ed Heeney, Emil Grosser, J. K. Tulloss, S. S. Longley, D. B. King, R. W. Bowman, D. P. McClaren, W. R. Bigham, N. P. Willits, A. B. Shoemaker, R. G. Mendenhall, H. F. Mason, G. F. Johnson, R. R. Rees

State affairs—John Francis, Allen, chairman; J. B. Remington, W. M. Reinhart, R. B. Moore, George T. Polson, C. W. Fairchild, Charles Wright

Jacob Fogle, E Loomis, P. E. Gregory, H. W. Conrad, H. A. Smith. Penal institutions-T. J. Flannelly, Labette,

chairman; T. L. Hogue, H. C. Snyder, H. A. Nickels, H. A. Smith, H. W. Conrad, R. B. Moore, F. N. Woodward, A. J. Stanley, C. F. Biddle. Ison Wright, E. E. Smith, S. C. Martin. Charitable institutions—R. G. Mendenhall, Linu, chairman: J. A. Welsh, W. F. Osborn, A. H. Abrams, T. J. Richardson, George W. Gabriel, L R. Wright Assessment and taxation-Emil Grosser,

Dickinson, chairman: George W. Wiley. Robert B. Anderson, T. J. Flannelly, W. N. Beziey, William T. Short, E. P. Gillispie, J. A. DeBard, W. S. Finley.
Printing-Charles Harris, Lyon: W. E. Ward,

Cities of the first class-F. B. Dawes, Leavenworth, chairman: D. F. Campbell, W. C. Stephenson. John Seaton. J. S. Edwards, J. W. Hygiene and public health-A. A. Shelley,

Sherman, chairman: W. F. Osborn, G. F. Johnston, E. F. Keser, S. R. Kutz, George W. Gabriel, Millard F. Marks. Mileage-W. C. Stephenson, chairman, Shawnee; Gillman Carle, Phillips; George W. Wiley Meade and Seward; Alfred Lawson, Trego; E.

Loomis, Crawford; J. S. Edwards, Wyandotte, and J. K. Tulloss, Chautauqua. County lines and county seats-J. C. Starr, George L. Reed, A. A. Thorp, H. A. Nichols, R. B. Anderson, John T. Baker, Frank Reeder,

D. P. King, T. C. Rodgers.

Public buildings and grounds—J. W. Adams, J. A. Welch, John Irving, T. H. Ford, W. F. Conison, T. S. Elder, E. E. Smith. State library-W. R. Bigham, J. B. Remington, George W. Wheatley, J. B. Sweet, Wil liam T. Short, Matt Edmonds, Jacob Fogle.

Osborn, M. Marks, E. C. Prather, J. A. De-Printing (additional members)-George L Reed, M. M. Fuller, A. D. Godschalk, William M. Rhinehari, D. B. King, Jerome Shoup. Private corporations—N. P. Willis, J. G. Rees, Ed Hecney, T. C. Rodgers, Fred B

Wheeler, Charles Harris, D. O. Tenny.

Manufacturing—David D. Hoag, W. C. Stephenson, L. Scott, H. A. Nichols, Theo Ackerman, M. M. Haskin, D. P. McLaren. Roads and highways—S. S. Longier, Sher-man Medill, John T. Baker, H. C. Snyder, R. B. Anderson, W. M. Rhinehart, R. W. Bowman,

Alfred Lawson, Charles Wright.

Militia—A A. Thorp, A. W. Heffley, Josiah
Crosby, D. P. McLaren, D. O. Tenny, H. F. Mason Charles Harris.

Enrolled bills—J. B. Adams, D. F. Campbell. F. P. Gillispie, M. M. Haskin.

Banks and banking—H. F. Geissler, J. A. Welsh, W. S. Finley, J. B. Adams, H. A. Sfnith, T. J. Richardson, M. Maras, M. M. Haskin, E. R. Burkholder. Educational institutions - A. J. Stanley, William T. Short, D. O. Tenny, E. R. Burkholder, George W. Gabriel, A. L. Brooke, Fred B.

Public lands-George W. Wiley, A. R. Oursler, T. J. Flannely, L. B. Keifer, R. B. Moore, William J. Anderson, Cyrus Newman, Municipal indebtedness—William T. Short, Emil Crosser, R. R. Rees, A. W. Heffley, Theodore Ackerman, L R Wright, Jerom : Shoup Federal relations-S. R. Kutz. W. A. Coy. H. Smith, John T. Baker, F. M. Benefiel, Mat Edmonds, S. C. Martin. Insurance—C. F. Biddle, Comanche; T. L.

Hogue, R. G. Mendenball, J. K. Tulloss, J. B. Sweet, H. A. Nichols, W. J. Babb, T. S. Elder, David Swinshart.
Telegraph and telephones—T. L. Hogue, L. B Keifer, J. A. Adams, R. R. Rees, J. W. Bygen rief, C. W. Fairchild, Charles Wright.

Engraved bills—John H. Scott, S. R. Kutz, J.
N. Elwood, John Harper, A. A. Shelley, Lot
Ravenscraft, William J. Anderson.
Temperance—George T. Polson, A. H. Abrams, E. R. Burkholder, L. H. Seaver, J. W.
Bogenrief, E. C. Prather, David Swinehart.
Labor—H. C. Spyder, E. I. Hanney, Sharing

MILLER'S TROOP'S LAND.

merican Soldiers Form a Camp on Sufmaras Island, Three Miles from Hofle -Pacification Policy Continued.

New York, Jam. 23.-A dispatch to the New York World from Washington savs: Gen. Miller's expedition has landed on Gui-

maras island, three miles from Iloilo: without opposition, according to a dispatch received by the war department from Gen. Otis in Manila Landing was necessary because of the crowded condition of troops on the transports Experience has proved that soldiers lost spirit and fighting qualities when confined long on board ship, so the war department asked Gen. Otis to ascertain if it was-possible for Gen. Miller to land his expedition near Iloilo. He cabled that it was and was then instructed to order a landing. It was deemed inadvisable to have this expedition return to Manila without having landed, because it was feared the natives of Luzon would think the Fliipines at Hollo had-repuised the Americans. The president's pol-icy of pacification will be continued and no attempt to land at Hollo will be made at present. The island on which the men have landes is healthy and has an abundance of water.

ALGER AND MILES RUMOR.

A Washington Dispatch Says the Secretary of War and Commander of the Army Are to Retire.

Washington, Jan. 23.-The rumor has been revived that Secretary of War Alger is soon to retire from the cabinet. Ex-Gov. Merriam, of Minnesota, is mentioned as his successor. It is said the president is wearied of the squabbles and scandals in the war department and would feel much relieved by the retirement of Secretary Alger.

Gen. Miles will also be relieved from the command of the army in the near future, according to reports. The reason assigned is that Miles does not work harmonionsly with the administration. With these men out of the way, Gen. Eagan probably relegated into obscurity by means of the courtmartial, the administration will wipe out all the army scandals giving the president a chance to return to the important work of getting the new island possessions on a business basis.

WILL PLEAD GUILTY.

Gen. Eagan, It I. Reported from Washing. top. Will Throw Himself on the Mercy of the Court-Martial.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Gen. Eagan will plead guilty. His trial will not last more than two days, if, indeed, it lasts that long. In pleading guilty to Mines and mining—George W. Wheatley, Cherokee, chairman: Robert B. Anderson, Sherman Medille, Z. L. Wise, J. G. Rees, D. F. Campbell, S. L. Heberling, Matt Edmonds, the statements of Gen. Miles as to be scarcely responsible for the language he used in reply. He will refer to the newspaper criticisms resulting from the "embalmed beef" charges made by Gen. Miles, as the primary cause of his undue excitement. He will practically throw himself on the mercy of the court, which, he hopes, may result in a recommendation for executive clemency, thus giving the president an opportunity to mitigate a sentence of dismissal to suspension.

Protest Against Omaha Exposition, Washington, Jan. 23.-Congressman Stark, of Nebraska, has presented to the house a protest from the jobbers, manufacturers and greater part of the financial interests of the cities of Omaha and South Omaha against any government recognition or appropriation for an exposition to be held at Omaha. Neb., during the year 1899. The ground upon which the protest is based is that the exposition would result in an injury to the business of the signers, would detract from the advantages heretofore secured by the Transmississippi exposition, would prove a detriment to the best interests of the state and that it would tend to dissolve the barmony now existing between Omaha and surrounding territory.

Back Home from Manila. New York, Jan. 23 .- After an absence of more than seven months the Astor battery arrived in New York yesterday. During their absence the men have traveled to and from the Philippine islands and have seen active service against the Spaniards under Gen. McArthur at Manila. They marched from the city June 13. with three officers and 93 men; they returned with one officer and 82 men.

The Batteries May Come Back. Havana, Jan. 23. - Four batteries of the First Maine artillery, which had disembarked from the transport Obdam, re-embarked because they did not know where they were to go. Gen. Brooke sent word that he had no orders and referred him to Gen. Lee. No reply has been received from Gen. Lee and it is rumored the batteries may be returned to the United States and mustered out.

Red, White and Blue Mail Wagons. Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 23 .- Uncle Sam has decided to have red, white and blue mail wagons for use in the cities of the country. A contract has been awarded to a carriage and buggy company here for 150 wagons to be delivered by July 1. These wagons are for the cities in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

Nearly Live Thousand Died of Disease. Washington, Jan. 28 .- The casualties of the Spanish war, as officially reported to the house committee on in valid pensions, were: Officers killed. 26; enlisted men killed, 257; total killed, 283. Officers wounded, 113; enlisted

MORE ABOUT PORTO RICO.

Capt. Gardner Talks of Her School System and Religious Status-No More State Money for the Priest bood.

Washington, Jan. 23: - "If Porto Ricc is to become a credit to the United States," says Capt. Augustus P. Gardner, assistant adjutant general of volunteers, in an interesting report to Assistant Secretary of War Meikeljohn upon the educational and other affairs of the island of Porto Rico, "and not a continual thorn in her side, it is as certain as the rising of the sun that the work of reconstruction must be done by men of disinterested motives." In considering, says Capt. Gardner, the various elements which go to make up the social system of Porto Rico, the most worthy of a detailed examination is the method of education. It is on this branch that the fruits which it is hoped may be gathered in the future must all ripen.

Capt. Gardner says it is safe to average the number of schools in the is and at 600 at the outside; of which less than 40 are private or religious schools. The common schools are divided into superior, elementary, auxiliary and rural, with one teacher to each school, whose salary ranges from 1,200 pesos, or say \$600 per year, in a superior school of the first class to 300 pesos per year in a rural school. The superior schools exist only in the seven departmental cities, in each of which there are supposed to be two superior schools, one for each sex.

Summarizing the situation as a whole, there exists on the island a fairly good skeleton on which to construct a school system. The difficulty arises from the scarcity of competent and reliable teachers. In the nature of things, for the present, but little progress can be made by American teachers sent to the island. Their sphere of usefulness will not include Porto Rico until such time as a knowledge of the English language has begun to permeate all classes.

With regard to the religious ques-

tion, Capt. Gardner says it does not appear that the inhabitants of the islands have ever taken their religion with any degree of seriousness, probably owing to the fact that the church is regarded as one of the means by which Spain undertook to maintain her sovereignty on the island and to provide for the maintenance of such of her clergy as could not be the charges Gen. Eagan will plead in supported at home. Altogether, extenuation that he was so much extains about 240 priests and assi the sum total of whose salaries amounts to about 150,000 pesos annually. Since the invasion of the American troops, the salaries of all these priests, which have heretofore been paid by the state, have been cut off. a state of affairs which seems to be viewed with perfect equanimity by all except the priesthood itself. Roman Catholicism has a better chance in the island, in view of the condition of the native mind, than any other form of religion.

A LAND CASE SETTLED.

The Settlers on Lands Secured by Archbishop Ireland for a Colony Feet Re-

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 23.-The land case just decided in favor of Archbishop Ireland by the segretary of the interior has been pending for a number of years, and involves the homes of a large number of settlers. The archbishop secured the lands for the purpose of locating settlers, an Irish colony being established, and most of the lands have passed to these settlers. There still remained, however, a good many acres not sold or only partially paid for and on the plea that the archbishop had simply a contract to dispose of the lands as an agent, an attempt was made to prevent a transfer of those other lands. The contention of the archbishop is sustained and he will receive all the lands under the second tract. Title to the lands has been unsettled, because of those suits, for a good many years, and this final decision of the matter will come as a relief not only to the settlers on the lands, but to all residents about Graceville, whe re the bulk of the lands are

To Move the State Line.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23. - The Star says: The Kansas legislature, now in session at Topeka, will be called upon before the close of its present session to pass a bill authorizing Attorney General Godard to institute preceedings in the United States supreme court for a resurvey of the boundary line between Kansas and Missouri, with the idea of securing a goodly slice of the latter state for Kansas

Oldest Conductor Out of a Job. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23 .- A. J. Thomas, better known as "Cap" Thomas, reputed to be the oldest conductorin active service in the United States, was retired last week by the Santa Fe Railway company. His retirement does not mean that he gets half pay or a pension. He is dismissed from the service on account of age and must trust to luck to find another means of earning an income.

Shot a Negro Lad.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23.-O-sie Monteen, a 14-year-old negro boy, was shot and probably fatally wounded vesterday by W. B. Montgall, a white man 35 years old. The shooting occurred at Tweifth and Harrison streets. Montgall says the negro had stolen a hat from him, but those way witnessed the shooting dany Monte

A SONG OF THE TWILIGHT.

A gentle breeze m southern seas Wafts landward with its store Of jas'mine from a tropic shore!

White clouds set sail: Night's wimpled veil Is flecked with burnished gold And tints of ruby manifold.

Far through the west

All crimson dres't.
The evening star burns clear, A melting, trembling, liquid tear

Or fire which soon must quiv'ring sink Beneath the flood of dying skies, As if a radiant cherub tossed A flashing gem from paradise!

Thou art, I ween, Oh lambent queen, With silv'ry face unmarred, God's faithful guide, for His elect That journey heavenward.
—Sam Kendrick Abbott, in Atlanta Consti-

2.在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在 Uncle David's Grievance

"that you ain't been to the polls these through that buck's heart. ten year an' more, an' every election | "It all happened so quick that I didn't

it deliberately on his boot top.

'Whatcher got against votin', Uncle

for your Uncle David."



"I GRABBED HIS TAIL."

just make a note of it, an' when I'm dead an' gone you tell it to your boys as a warning, provide this railroad don't drive all the deer outer the woods.

"There was a dreatful fall of snow that December and when it crusted over I went out looking for spruce gum. Just by way of company I took along that ole carbine, Pete, which I sold three year ago to Joe Garner. That was a powerful shootin' gun for its size, now, I can tell you. I hadn't no notion of seein' deer, but there was lots of bear signs 'round in the fall, old rotten logs tore apart an' such like, an' I took the old carbine along just in case. I worked along over toward Pine Top. hill, an' the snow was between six an' eight feet deep down in the gully. The crust was strong until I got down there, an' then quicker'n a log drive it dropped with me, an' down I went till my head was covered with snow. I tried to climb out, but it was no go. Every time I'd get up so's I could grab the crust it would break with me an' down I'd go. Then I hollered, but there wasn't a darned soul within three miles of me an' I knew it. While I was a-thinking it that sounded like somethin' approaching on a trot like. The first thing I knew a whopping big buck poked his Guppey, "Uncle David ain't so slow, an' nose over the hole where I was, an' then, with a snort as he saw me, he tried to jump across. He most made it, but his hind quarters sunk back, an' seeing my chance I grabbed his tail, before he could stick it up, with one hand, an I clung to my old carbine with the other. I can remember now just how I felt as the old buck, with me as a handicap, struggled to pull his hind quarters out of that hole, and every of Alabazam and the Subcaliph of Hulatime his hoofs hit me they tore my clothes. I don't know how he felt about head as a gracious gift. What shall I the revenue laws so as to moderate or it, but he acted mighty skairt an' he do?" thrashed around a powerful lot. I out of the hole.

elled an' kicked like a good one, an' the fust thing I knew I was out of the hole an a-travelin' at the rate of a mile a minute, a-clinging to that buck's tail. I dassent let go, for fear I'd fall through the crust again. Part of the time we went so fast that I was hanging out straight from the buck, with my feet clear off the crust. Gee! but that old fellow was a swift runner. He was a headin' toward Owl's Head all right, maintain a range of prices as much an' thinks I to myself, so long as he goes in my direction an' I can hold on countries as they may choose to fix in I'll hold. You see, I'd gotten kinder tariff schedules. In other words, they used to the motion by this time, an' so propose to make prices conform to the long as I could keep clear of his heels gold standard, but they expect that I was pretty comfortable. Every once standard to be one thing in the United in awhile he would give me a kick with States and quite another thing in Enghis hind feet, an' I would let out a yell land, France or Germany. If it were

"The old buck he worked an' tus-

big buck. meant trouble for one of us. I don't I didn't know my buck. The old boy sailed for the fence like a bird, an' just as he was goin' over the usual thing happened to my old carbine. What was THEN the Montreal express had that? Why, say, how many people are up in the Adirondacks, with the plow loaded gun over the fence? Just make in front of the engine sending the snow a note of it when you find the numto either side of the track like the bone ber. It's a dreatfully dangerous thing in the mouth of an Atlantic liner, the to do, and I knew it, but I couldn't stop guides stamped the snow from their that buck, in season or out of season. boots and settled down on the benches He swung me clear of the ground, an' around the stove to talk over election. just as we was a-sailing over my gun "How does it happen, Uncle David." caught on the top rail an' was dissaid Pete Guppey to old Mr. Shorter, charged, sending the bullet clean

we send the wagon for you reg'larly?" sense it at first as we came down in the "When you catch your Uncle David snow together. When I did I felt nerva-casting a vote in the state of Noo ous, for I knew the deer season was York, Pete, you just make a note of it," closed. Now, I ask you what could I and Uncle David opened his big buck- do? That buck had come to his death gold appreciates anywhere it must aphorn handled knife and began to strop through carelessness. There was no use crying about it, an' he was a beauty. I went home and brought back the sled for him, returning kinder quiet like "Nothin' at all against votin,' as vot- after dark. Jason an' me had had a in', but the state of Noo York ain't little lawsuit over a sugar camp an' he treated me square, an' I'm not a-goin' went an' made complaint on me of to help her out with my vote, not by a shootin' a deer out o' season. It was a darn sight, an' just make a note of that darn mean trick an' I got even with him later. They took your Uncle David Mr. Shorter tested the edge of his Shorter to court an' a lot of pesky lawknife with his thumb, and, the result | yers asked me more questions'n a cennot being satisfactory, he resumed his sus taker. Jason, he swore as how he stropping. "The state of Noo York see that buck a-hanging by my house. robbed me of \$100 12 year ago, an' until We admitted it. Then they put your I get that back with interest they can | Uncle David on the stand an' I tole the send all the darned old wagons in the truth just as I tell you now. A lot of county to me on 'lection day, but they those village galoots who'd never fallen won't get my vote. Just 12 years ago through the crust was on the jury an next month the state of Noo York fined | there must have been somethin' funny me \$100 for killin' a buck out of season. in my clothes, for all the time I was That was the biggest buck I ever see. a-tellin' about my mirac'lous escape He weighed 310 pounds dressed, an' from the hole in the snow at the buck's his horns were bigger'n elks. The great tail they just sat there an' grinned like state of Noo York accused me of killin' Sam Jackson's oldest boy did before him out of season an' I had to pay the they sent him to the idiot asylum. I'd products exported down to the level of fine. Didn't I shoot him? Course not. like to see how much grinnin' they'd do international prices, but the products He shot himself by his own darned care- if they was a-flyin' through the air with exported constituted only the surplus lessness, but I had no witnesses an' I no better holt than a buck's tail an' couldn't prove it. It was this way, an' him a-movin' lively. Just make a note of that, now.

> "I told that jury how that careless buck had dragged me an' the gun over rail an' discharged itself. If anyone was to be blamed for killin' that buck, say I, it was Jason, who built the line fence. That would be justice, says I, an' make a note of it. What did they do? Why, the jury convicted me without leavin' their seats, because Jason swore that the hole in that buck's hide was in the head. The prosecutin' attorney said that he hated to discredit me, but he said, admittin' that I was ahangin' on the buck's tail, as I was, how could I shoot him through the head. An' I swore that I had shot him through the heart. It made me blush for my race to hear a man talk silly like that. When that old buck was a-clearin' the fence he looked around neighborly-like to see how I was comin' along, an' just then the gun went off. That prosecutin' attorney didn't know my old carbine an' its shootin' qualities. The bullet started through the buck's head, an' the buck turned his head around so quick that it kept right on down his neck till it pierced his heart. Wouldn't say though that he'd figured that out doubt that it will set up the pins for

> for himself. "The court fined me \$100, which I paid, and I says to the judge, 'judge,' says I, 'this fine is almost as bad as callin' me a liar. You represent the great an' sov'rin state of Noo York, an' you can count me out on runnin' it as long as this \$100 stands between us. I'll pay it, judge, but it ain't right, an' you propriating large sums for alleged imknow it.

"I did pay, b'gosh, though Jason didn't think I could, an' I ain't been to the polls since. I was robbed, an' it will cost the state of Noo York just \$100 with 12 years' interest to get my vote, an' just make a note of that.'

Uncle David Shorter closed his buckhorn handled knife with a snap, which indicated that he had nothing more to say, and then he walked out and startall over I heard a crackling on the crust ed through the snow toward Mountain

"For a Meth'dist," commented Pete his story reminds me-" but the station agent's kindly hint that a freight train was due in two minutes interrupted Pete, and the guides hurried outside to watch it go by .- N. Y. Sun.

Applied Proverb.

The sultan was perplexed. "Ibn-el-Yusuf," said he to his unofficial and state laws, the United States congress most confidential adviser, "the Bashaw should take action by adopting legislaa-Baloo are each offering me the other's holes in existing law and by amending

"There is a proverb among the Chrisclung to him like grim death 'cause I tian dogs," said the adviser, "that two The great prop and bulwark of trusts of sovereignty, whatever they might be. knew that it was my only chance to get heads are better than one "-Cincinnati in the United States is the Dingley

GOLD AND PROTECTION.

How the Republican Policy Affects the Prices of Our Commodities.

As a rule, eastern protectionists are

in favor also of the gold standard.

They propose to make prices conform to the gold standard, and seem to think they can, at the same time, by tariffs, above the prices in other gold-standard that would make him jump as if I was desirable to do so, and we could, by an electric battery. If you fellows tariffs so restrict imports as to require want to travel fast, just hitch on be- few exports to pay for what we import, hind a big buck-make a note of it, a and could pay for such imports with commodities in the production of which "We must a' cleared about two miles we had great natural advantages, the across the country in this fashion when purpose of gold standard protection-I saw out of the corner of my eye Bill ists might, in some degree, be realized Jason's old line fence right ahead. That But our payments abroad are not limited to imports. We are a debtor nabelieve that buck could raise us both tion; our people, our states, our muover that fence, an' it was my opinion nicipalities, our corporations, owe he'd not attempt it. That was where large sums abroad, the interest on which, with other charges, amounting probably to not less than a million dol lars a day, must be paid with commodities or with gold. We can pay with commodities only by selling them as rushed past Owl's Head station, shot every year by trying to pull a low as they can be bought anywhere else. We have not in the past, and we cannot in the future, pay this increasing debt and at the same time pay for imports with commodities in the proportion of which we have any important natural advantage. In fact, the natural advantage due to soil, climate, proximity to European markets, etc., have in large measure disappeared by the opening of the Suez canal, the extension of irrigation in India, and by railroads into the interior of India, Australia and South America. The gold standard in the United States must necessarily be the gold standard of the world, and if preciate everywhere, and as prices go down in one gold standard country they must go down in all. The practical situation is this: During the fiscal year 1896 we exported commodities of the gold value of \$882,606,938. We also exported gold to the amount of \$80,588,649 more than we imported. Besides the commodities exported and the gold paid away, large sums in bonds of one kind and another are annually sent abroad in lieu of commodities or gold. These help to swell the debt on which interest must afterward be paid. Statistics are wanting to show exactly to what extent securities enter into our international traffic, but at times large amounts are transferred. But the material point in the argument is the fact that the \$882,606,938 of commodities which went abroad in 1896, necessarily went at very low prices-enough lower than in other countries to induce people to buy here rather than anywhere else. And not only were the prices of the not consumed at home, and consequently the whole of anything of which but a part was exported must have been as low as the part exported. If we include, then, as we must, in the schedule the fence, an' the gun got caught on the of low-priced products, the entire products of the industries of which some part was exported, we shall find that they constitute a very large percentage of the entire productions of the country. It is quite apparent, then, that in order to pay interest on the debts we owe abroad, and for the carrying trade, and pay for what we import. a large part of all the productions of the United States must be kept as low as anywhere else, or gold must go to pay what we lack in paying with commodities; and when gold goes, credit breaks and prices tumble, with all the

> disastrous consequences that follow every such breakdown. A. J. WARNER.

Millions for "Improvements." We hear from Washington that the river and harbor committee of the house has pretty much decided that a bill carrying millions for internal improvement" shall be passed during the present session. Whether the committee has formally decided anything about it or not, there is no reason to the passage of such a bill, not by providing for the actual needs of the country, but by distributing the "pork" where it will "do the most good." This is the session for this kind of work. During the session immediately preceding a congressional election the house is apt to be a little cautious about approvements. But this is not that kind of a session. A new congress was elected a few months ago, and members of the present house do not have to look out for another election just now.

-It is undoubtedly true that at Washington there is no apparent sentiment in favor of economy, and it is also probable that the prevailing recklessness at the national capital meets a favorable response from a portion of the people of the country, but the statesman or politician who mistakes the clamor of the unthinking for the sober. serious judgment of the people as a whole, will find sooner or later that those who are responsible for increasing the burdens of taxation must sometime face a reckoning with the people. -Manchester (N. H.) Union.

--- As it is difficult, if not impossible to reach the trusts by the operation of repeal the tariff on such articles as are the subject of domestic monopolies. tariff act .- Philadelphia Ledger.

M'KINLEY'S BLINDNESS.

The President Wasting Time Over His Warring Subordinates in the War Department.

The president of the United States is reported deeply chagrined at the savage and, as he deems it, unseemly conduct of one of his subordinates, who, under the protection of his extraordinary comr.ission of inquiry into the conduct of the war, levels a terrible shaft at the major general commanding the army. That is, at the major general commanding the army so far as it is possible under our plan to have a major general in command. The major's small boys are offensively unruly at times, having, apparently, no fear of his magisterial sword. But, aside from the infraction of good manners and military discipline, whether Eagan calls Miles a liar or Miles disturbs the serenity of the commissary general is a matter of small importance to the people of the United States. They do not suffer in purse or person by the un-Turveydrop-like deportment of these distinguished military servants.

If the president will turn his attention for a moment from the unseemly conduct of his shoulder-strapped subordinates he will be deeply and properly concerned about a matter of vast importance to the people whose chief magistrate he is. Not a day passes that information is not conveyed of the formation of new trusts, new combinations in restraint of trade, fresh violations of the antitrust law spread upon the statutes of the United States, a law which the president has not taken a single step toward executing, though the enforcement of law is an obligation of the chief magistracy. It is true that the attorney-general of the United States does not meet opprobrious language from an assistant or from anyone of the district attorneys throughout the whole domain of the republic. The department calls for no executive notice because of the unpleasant, riotous conduct of any of its employes, but if the president had the welfare of the republic at heart and if he were thoroughly imbued with the sanctity of an oath, his obligation thereunder to enforce the laws, he would be more deeply grieved at the state of affairs in the law department than he is reported to be at the contentions of officers in the war department

Not a district attorney of the United States lifts a hand against daily, open and flagrant violation of the Sherman law. Encouraged by this nonaction, which, manifestly, is the result of an understanding at headquarters, combinations in restraint of trade increase in number until it might seem as though all the commercial activities of the republic were taking that direction. Why is the president, who appears deeply distressed at the bickerings of two general officers, undisturbed by the fact that a statute of the United States which he is bound to enforce is regarded

with contempt? We witness occasional activity of a United States court in condemning, and properly condemning, the illicit conanct of some violator of the postal laws, but there is not anywhere in the counry a United States judge who, instruct ing a grand jury, draws its attention to ed him off by making deposits of the far more flagrant and dangerous activities of moneyed men, who snap their fingers at United States statutes and go about their business in serene confidence that, lawless as they may become, they are not in danger of being called to account by the enginery of justice in the United States, an enginery paralyzed by the very man, chief magistrate of the republic, whose constant care it should be to see that it suffer not detriment, but work ceaselessly for justice's sake in the impartial administration of

When will Maj. McKinley, ceasing to weep at the comparatively insignificant breaches of politeness shown by military officers, address himself to what may prove the herculean task of grappling in the name of the people with the trusts that oppress them?-Chicago Chronicle.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

-The place where the United States most needs an "open door" is -the United States .- Puck.

---Hon. Russell A. Alger's present peril appears to be that Eugan may turn state's evidence.-Chicago Chron--It is believed that Alger need no

longer shut himself up in Washington, for fear of Hobsonization by a warhero-loving public .- Albany Argus.

--- Trust organizers are hastening their own destruction under the protecting wing of the McKinley imperialist party, but they are too stupid to realize it .- Chicago Democrat.

-The president has had a head-on collision with public sentiment. Public sentiment hardly knew that it had struck something, but the other party is all in a heap.-Kansas City Times.

-Aggregated wealth in the hands of unscrupulous and designing men is the sworn enemy of progress. It is the sworn enemy of equal opportunities. And the young men of to-day are beginning to realize that under republican rule, which is a synonym for corporate rule, they have no chance. The young men of the nation are to-day flocking to the democratic standard .-Omaha World-Herald.

-How will brave American soldiers like to have their names linked with those of Weyler and their other Spanish predecessors in the work of subjugating the Philippines and exterminating the Filipinos? Yet this is the pleasing work for which Mr. Mc-Kinley desires an increase of the American army to 100,000 mon. This is the work for which he asks from congress an appropriation of \$20,000,000 of "blood money" to be paid to Spain as the consideration for the transfer of her rights over the unhappy inhabitants of the Philippines .- Baltimore Sun.

A Successful Boss By M. QUAD. Copyright, 1898.

. HERERERERERERERERERERERERE At a four-corners where there was no sign-board I halted to inquire which read to take to Williamsport. The man addressed sat on a log at the gate of the only house in sight, and in reply he said:

"Stranger, my old woman is down at the barn, and you'll have to wait ten or fifteen minutes."

"I just wanted to know the road to Williamsport," 1 said.

"Yes. I understood, but you'll have to wait till the old woman comes up." "Don't you live here?"

"Of course." "And don't you know the road to

Williamsport?"

"I ought to, as I've been over it a hundred times. You see-' He stopped there and got up in a slow

and painful way and looked around. He carried himself like a man who had met with a bad shake-up, and I presently asked if he had an accident. "Not a regular accident," he replied.

"I was flung over the well-curb and wrenched all to pieces, but it wasn't no accident."

"What do you call it?" "The old woman did it. She took hold here about three months ago to boss things, and she's making a great success of it. I could tell you the road to Williamsport and send you right along. but I'm not interferin' with the old woman. A feller wanted to know yisterday which road to take to Middleville, and I told him and got flung for my pains."

"You are not much of a man, I take it." I said.

"No, I'm not," he replied.

"You seem to let your wife run things."

"She does run things, without any seem about it. I'd like to, but I can't. Thar' she comes now, and I'll get behind the currant bushes while you ask her the road to Williamsport."

The woman who came tramping up from the barn was nearly six feet high and as stout as a man and as she came to a halt before me she looked me over and hoarsely demanded:

"Now, then, what do you want here?" "I want to know which road to take

to Williamsport." "Oh. you do?" she continued as she

seized my horse by the bits and turned him around. "Well, you keep straight ahead and git - and git - and git along!

And she gave the horse three lusty kicks and sent me off on a gallop, and as I looked back the husband was making a run from the currant bushes to the orchard, and she was following in close pursuit.

新名的市场市场市场市场市场市场市场市场市场市场市场市场市场 Learning How to Bank By M. QUAD. Copyright, 1898.

well known and liked, the boys came in engagement.' from the mines and ranches and start. greater or less amounts. Among them was old Jim Hayes, who had about a thousand dollars to lay away. He reached town early in the morning and stood in front of the bank for three hours before entering. When he finally did go in, he said to the pro-

prietor: "Look yere, major, I can't make this

"Do you wish to deposit?" asked the banker.

"Mebbe I do, but I want to know all about it fust. I kin talk cattle and

"Well, you have \$500, say, that you wish to deposit. You hand it to me. and I give you a receipt or certificate. Whenever you want a portion of it you draw a check. Here is one. you see. You date it, fill in the amount and sign your name there."

"And I hand it to you, and you hand me over the money?"

"That's the way."

"But mebbe you won't hev it!"

"Oh, yes I shall." "And I've got to sign my name, hev

?" asked the old man, with a troubled look on his face. "Why, yes, but you can do that, of course.

"And sumbody has to keep track of

my money?" "Certainly." "And will thar' be any shootin' or

yellin' in yere, same as in the saloons? Goin' to bounce a feller out if he gits excited and jumps on his hat?"

"This is a bank, you know," smiled the major. "Do you ask a feller to drink?"

"Well, hardly." "Any cards or dice?"

"Not here-no. You see, Jim, you must understand that there is a difference between a saloon and a bank. In a saloon you can-"

"Maj. Dale," interrupted the old man. 'Me'n you has knowed each other a long time, and if you was to cum out on the street and ask me fur my last dollar, I'd hand it over quick as a wink. but you must excuse me on this bankin' bizness. It's agin human natur' and I

can't abide it." "But I'll explain again," said the major.

"It's no use, sah-no use. The buildin' looks all right from the outside, but when a critter gits inside it's flipdoodle checks and flamdoodle rereipts and writin' names, and no hollerin'n or drinkin'n or shootin', I'm hopin' ye'll do well, major-hopin' ye'll do mighty well-but I'm too old fur flipdoodle and flamdoodle, and I'll bury my money in a hole in the ground and keep on in the ole way!"

Until 1830 the tomato was called love apple in the United States,

That Pimple

On Your Face is There to Warn You of Impure Blood.

Painful consequences may follow a neglect of this warning. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it will purify your blood, cure al. humors and eruptions, and make you feel better in every way. It will warm, nour-ish, strengthen and invigorate your whole body and prevent serious illness.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. Price \$1.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

A HUSTLING HOST.

He Had a Little Scheme for Making His Guests Pay for Their Dinners.

It was an apparently innocent little dinner invitation which drew a number of California street heavyweights to the handsome home of a capitalist on Pacific avenue, who is no longer popular in the Pacific Union club. After the dinner, which was elaborately planned, perfectly served and thoroughly appreciated, the host led the way to the billiard room, wherehe produced for the inspection of his friends a new roulette wheel which he had just purchased.

chased.

After it had been examined and duly admired monsieur proposed that his friends tempt fortune with it, announcing that he would be banker, and smilingly invited them to "break him." The guests scarcely expected this sort of diversion, but they hardly could decline the "entertainment" which had been provided for them. Having carelessly undertaken to call the turn on the black or the red, they expected to lose a trifle to their host, but they did not anticipate any such financial catastrophe

lose a trifle to their host, but they did not anticipate any such financial catastrophe as overtook each of the players.

The bank won steadily. Soon all the player guests were "broke," but the host offered, in an off-hand way, to stake one and all, guarding against a loss of the frequent loans, however, by taking the checks of his friends. For the purpose, with admirable forethought, he had provided himself with blank checks on every bank instown.

town.

There was no escape for his victims. They were all thoroughly trapped and well scorched before they were released. The guests caught the first car home in the morning, the urbane host, with unparalleled generosity, presenting each guest with a nickel to pay his fare.—San Francisco News-Letter.

A DIFFICULT CASE.

It Was One That the Best Skill of Physicians Could Not Cope With.

"Curious case! Curious case!" exclaimed a Detroit physician who is old enough to have encountered all sorts of experiences in a professional way.

"Anything in the line of surgery?" asked

"Anything in the line of surgery?" asked the younger doctor who had been addressed.

"No; insomnia; one of the most difficulty maladies with which we have to deal. Very interesting, indeed. Nervous organism entirely too sensitive, however, and apparently proof against the remedies prescribed in the books. Her trouble began after her engagement. She evaded my questions for some time, but at last admitted that she lay awake thinking how much she loved and adored her prospective husband. No amount of will power at her command could put aside her blissful meditations to make way for sleep, and my prescriptions were Maj. Dale was opening a private bank at Pine Tree City, and, as he was well known and liked, the boys came in well known and liked, the boys came in engagement."

man, admiringly. "I think that there are often cases in which common sense can supply defects in our progressive but incomplete science of medicine; but it is not always that a doctor has the requisite fund of common sense on which to draw. Your experience is not only exceptional but truly wonderful. I must make a note of it. Of

course recovery was immediate?"
"No," with hesitation. "The truth is, shenow lies awake thinking how she hateshim."—Detroit Free Press.

Opinions of a Pessimist.

Polish may be laid upon wood to such thickness as to obliterate the grain. The same thing may happen to a man.

People who honestly tell us of our faults may mean well, but they never run ahead.

mines and all that, but this is new to of their tickets, at the polls.

The man who prides himself upon his good looks never acquires the student's

stoop.
Hard, steady, determined hammering isa good thing, but the greatest battles of
life are won by strategy.
The philanthropist who gives to the pooronly that he may lay up treasures for himself in Heaven, will be surprised if he evergets there, to see how little credit he got
for it. True charity is love for your fellow man.—Cleveland Leader.

The way to get over your troubles is to-get under them.—Ram's Horn.

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS

Tell the People of Their Favorite Remedy for La Grippe. La Grippe is everywhere, Everybody

either has it or knows someone else whohas it. All charity workers and humanitarians. find the prevalence of la



grippe very disastrous to their work. The Sisters of St. Francis have a largenumber of charity subjects under their charge. These good sisters SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS.

find grippe to be a serious problem. Their favoriteremedy is Pe-ru-na. Dr. Hartman recently received the following letterfrom them:

ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN ASYLUM, East Main St., Cor. Rose Ave.,

Columbus, Ohio. Dr. S. B. Hartman: "Some years agoa friend of our institution recommended to us Dr. Hartman's 'Pe-ru-na' as an excellent remedy for la grippe, of which we then had several cases which threat-

ened to be of a serious character. "We began to use it and experienced such wonderful results that since then Pe-ru-na has become our favorite medicine for la grippe, catarrh, coughs, colds and bronchitis.

"SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS, St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum." For Dr. Hartman's latest book on ca-

tarrh, entitled "Winter Catarrh," address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio,

It Is Still Practiced Among the Zunis of the Southwest.

Prof. G. Wharton James Describes Trial Which, a Short Time Ago, Nearly Led to a Revolt of the Aborigines.

[Special Arizona Letter.] Witchcraft still existent in the United States?

Certainly! Don't believe it.

That doesn't alter the facts. There United States who as implicitly believe an witches and wizards and witcheraft as did our Puritan ancestors in Boston and Salem.

Listen, while I tell you a story of Nick, whose picture I here show to Nick, whose picture I here show to "In our hands is he you. Nick is an Indian and lives at The cruel, treacherous witch Zuni, in New Mexico. Take your map of that territory, and you will notice just on the borders of New Mexico and Arizona the town of Gallup. Fortyfive miles south of Gallup is Zuni. Coronado visited it over 350 years ago, and expected to find its streets paved with E'er he drive us to the grave." gold. Of course, he was disappointed.

Dick, on the other hand, is a firm be- rations proceeded. liever-as are nearly all the Zunians- Na-u-che, the war chief of the tribe, in witcheraft.

INDIAN WITCHCRAFT. small hole at the top. through which the poles of the ladder pointed to the dark and lowering sky; 20 darkskinned, wrinkied-faced, stern-vaged warriors, with naked bodies painted in mysterious symbolism which denoted their abhorrence of the practices of which their captive was accused; no light save that given from two or three smoky pine torches, which merely served to heighten the gloom and render more terrible the merciless faces

of the warriors. Seated on the ground in the center of the circle formed around him sat the captive. No movement was possible, and the gag prevented the issuance of any sound from his lips; only the fiercely, proudly disdainful flash of his eyes, and the unrepressed snort of are thousands of people to-day in the anger denoted the defiance his tongue longed to utter.

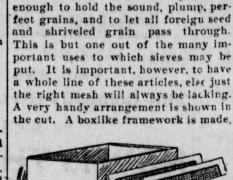
As he sat there his captors began to sing. Wild, weird, plaintive, thrilling, passionate in turns, it was all the time pregnant with woe for Nick:

Who blights and slaughters by flendish

Our sheep, our cattle and our children; Who destroys with malignant fury All who oppose his wicked will; Haste we to his overthrow! With speed and skill his arts o'erturn!

The song ended, one by one his ac Nick was born there, so also was an cusers stated what they had suffered other Zunian who is generally known at his hands. No stolid, indifferent Into the white people as Dick. But dians were these, but quick-witted, though their names are much alike, alert, active to arouse indignation and they themselves mentally are very dif- anger against the one man hated, deferent. Nick was brought up in a spised and yet feared, who, by comwhite man's family, speaks English flu- pulsion, crouched before them. Fierce ently, and regards the religious ideas were the words, fiercer the gestures of his people as superstitious non- and more fierce still the looks cast towards the accused witch as the nar-

finally gave the word for what was A few years ago Nick mortally of- to be done. It was now daylight. The fended some of the chief priests of early beams of morning light lit up Zuni, and they felt it was necessary to the valley, with its dead lava flows side humble him in some way, and destroy by side with the living stream, and



A NEST OF SIEVES.

Their Use Is Called For Almost Every

Day in Every Variety of Farm

Work.

The value of a set of sieves with

meshes of va-ying degrees of fineness

is too apparent to need argument.

Their use is called for almost every day

upon the farm. They are useful in sep-

be sown. In fact, all seed grain ought

A NEST OF SIEVES.

having a slit in one side and a groove around the inside. Light frames are made, strung with mesh of varying degrees of openness, and, as wanted, one or another of these frames is stipped into the groove and a sieve of the right sort is at hand. One excellent use for a the right sized particles for chicks when first hatched, for those a ccuple of weeks old, a month, and so on. Cracked corn is a splendid feed for chickens, but it must be graded to secure the best results. In the same excellent way grit of proper size for chicks of varying ages can be provided. Once get a full set of these sieves, and you will be surprised at the great number of uses to which they can be put .-N. Y. Tribune.

GYPSUM IN THE SOIL.

Experiments Demonstrate That the Substance Is Not Inimical to Plant Growth.

It has generally been supposed that gypsum, when used as a fertilizer, is valuable largely because it attracts moisture and furnishes some material has brought joy and gladness to many which nourishes the plants in extremely dry weather. As a soil for producing that Tays dividends every day in the vegetation, it has never been consid- year .- C. W. Scarff, in Rural New ered, indeed it has not been supposed Yorker. raised in this soil with most surprising results. Experiments also have been made in growing plants and grain in efforts may, it is said, almost revolutionize the growing of certain forms of vegetation. As a case in point: Some years ago a family moved into a new house which was built upon an unpromising gypsum bed. The mistress of the house was extremely fond of flowers and bewailed the fact that she could have no flower garden. Finally her house plants became so troublesome that she turned them into the sand was hoisted, this time with fierce im astonishment may be imagined when she grew such verbenas, petunias, from the onlookers, and a storm of never raised in her life. The neighbors hisses, sneers and revilings from the insisted that she must have used some commercial fertilizer, but the fact was that the roots found abundant nourpunishment, even unto death if need ishment in what would usually be considered absolutely worthless soil .-Journal of Agriculture.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

In transplanting cut off all broken or mutilated roots. Fumes from an oil stove are not good for house plants.

If the lawn needs manuring, now is the best time to give it.

In mulching, use material that is free as possible from weed seeds. In growing fruit for market it is an

advantage to have varieties that will keep well and bear transportation. While lilies and gladiolas are injured by manuring, tulips, hyacinths and crocuses are benefited by a liberal al-

Nearly or quite all kinds of fruits and vegetables keep much better if the temperature in the place where they are stored can be kept even. -St. Louis Republic.

Winter-Grown Ple Plant.

Growing pie plant in winter has passed the experimental stage and beof dollars are paid the gardeners each at high prices, both for home consumptutely frost proof and light proof will quired, so no odor or dampness will arise. The labor of growing is so little and the profits so large that the most greedy ought to be satisfied with planted will do equally well whether

FARM TELEPHONES.

How Joy and Gladness Can Be Brought to Many Isolated Houses at Small Cost.

The introduction of telephone systems into isolated farming communities has proved to be a great convenience wherever it has been tried. I have had occasion to notice the effect in a large number of communities in northern New England, within the past two years. Next to good roads, I consider the establishment of telephonic communication between county and village the most important advance step that a rural community can take. The value of a man's farm is not dependent so much on the distance from town or railroad, as it is on the time rearating weed seed from grain that is to quired to reach them. The value of good roads, both for business and pleasto be sifted with a mesh just fine ure, has been so clearly demonstrated, and so much has been written on the subject within recent years, that permanent road building is not only indorsed, but the work is actually being portant uses to which sieves may be done all over New England. So, also, put. It is important, however, to have is the telephone. Both have the same a whole line of these articles, else just object, quicker and better transportathe right mesh will always be lacking. tion. The highway carries the farmer A very handy arrangement is shown in and his produce. The telephone carries the cut. A boxlike framework is made, information. One ounce of foresight is worth a pound of hindsight, and the telephone can safely be said to furnish the foresight.

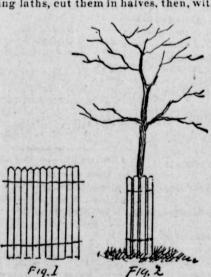
With the aid of the telephone the farmer can keep posted on the market, many times can bargain and sell his produce before it leaves his premises. He can save many useless trips to town by practiaelly bringing the town to him (over the wire). It is truly wonderful, the way that news can travel over the telephone. Within an hour from the time the Associated Press was telegraphing dispatches to the daily papers in the large cities, announcing the great naval victories in our conflict with Spain, the telephones were whispering the same thrilling news into the ears of subscribers up in the back woods from Maine to California. In fact, it set of sieves at this season of the year is said that the people in California is in getting out of cracked corn just heard the news two hours, by the clock, before it happened.

The telephone business in all the larger cities and towns is controlled by large corporations that make direct personal communication possible between points 500 to 1,000 miles apart. Local companies can be organized to operate in country communities, at comparatively small cost to the subscribers, and afford a great deal of profit and amusement as well. I have had a telephone in my house the past year, and now think I could hardly keep house without it. A few weeks ago, the whole family were entertained for an hour listening to the soft, mellow strains of music that came to us over the wire from the band concert in the city, four miles distant. Having had two years' experience in constructing and operating telephone lines, I can say frankly and freely that the telephone an isolated home, and is an investment

SAFE TREE GUARD.

t Prevents Injury to Trees by Rabbits and Mice and Saves Labor and Anxiety.

It is best to adopt effective measures for preventing injury to trees by rabbits and mice and save labor and anxiety. It can be done easily and cheaply, as follows: Take common plastering laths, cut them in haives, then, with



GUARD FOR YOUNG TREES.

fine wire, weave five to eight of the pieces together, at the top and bottom. as shown in Fig. 1, the same as wire and lath fence is woven, and set them around the trees, as in Fig. 2, giving the ends of the wires a twist about cheap guard, 18 inches high, and one pigs and sheep, as well as rabbits and erick, in Farm and Home.

Rolling and Harrowing Sott.

The effect of rolling a soil is to conpact it, to close up the spaces between the grains produced by cultivation, and thus to facilitate the rise of moisture to grain fields that need the moisture, but it means a heavy loss of moisture if the later on came to know that he was soil thus remains compact. A good rule come a profitable industry. Thousands then is to rol! the land whenever the crop shows the need of moisture, and winter for the product, which is bought | that crop is shallow-rooted, and as soon as moisture lecomes apparent at the tion and for shipment. Any celtar or surface to loosen the soil with a haroutbuilding which can be made abso- row to about three inches. The grain will not be materially injured by the answer the purpose. There is no ob- harrow, the excessive escape of needed pection to the house cellar, as no ma- moisture will be prevented, and at the nure and very little water are re- same time the roots will secure a suppiy .- American Fruit Growers' Journal.

> A good tree well taken up and well transplanted in the spring or in the fall.

KURNEL BUNKER

-

HIS LITTLE UNDERSTANDING WITH CAPTAIN ROPER

-Copyright, 1898. By M. QUAD.

sah-that affair with Capt. Roper." said Kurnel Bunker, as he emptied his but the day befo' it was to take place ent servant would have had no break | ready, he was in bed with chills, and when he observed:

"'Kurnel Bunker, let us sit down on the veranda of the hotel and imbibe my expense."

"Yo' do me honah, captain, says I. "'It is I who am honahed,' says he.

"There it was, sah-Capt. Roper and Kurnel Bunker-Kurnel Bunker gallant soldiers, sah, and both gentleco'n juice was placed befo' us. We were bound to talk of wah, sah-bound to do it-and presently Capt. Roper says:

"'Kurnel Bunker. I bought a history of the wah the other day, and I am glad to discover that it gives you full credit for y'or brave and gallant career.

"'Capt. Roper.' says I, in reply, 'l also bought a history of the wah a short time since and it pleased and gratified me to find that your gallant deeds were given all due prominence. Allow me to congratulate yo'.' " 'And the same, kurnel.'

hands, and I would have given ten dol- First Bull Run to surrendering the lars had there been a photographer at | confederate army at Appomattox. 15

"It was a little misunderstanding, | weapons, and he chose pistols. Mutual friends arranged for the early meeting. glass and pushed it aside in a regretful I sprained my ankle, and the captain way. "But for the carelessness of war courteously consented to a postponehistorians the captain and your obedi- ment. Ten days later, when I was in their long-existing friendship. Men 'I had to forego the pleasure of pinkwho write of the late wah cannot be too | ing him. Later on, however, we met on careful, sah-cannot be too careful. I the field. As I arrived I felt a fierce exwas over at Roseville one day when I ultation. I had since learned that as the met the gallant captain, and shook captain arrived there was no mercy in him heartily by the hand. I was about his heart. As we punctiliously saluted to propose that we have something to each other I argued with myself further cement the bonds of friendship, whether I should aim for his head or his beart. He assured me only last week that he intended his bullet to enter between my eyes. I must de mysome co'n juice at our leisure and at | self the justice to say I was cool, sahas cool and calm and serene as at this very moment. Being my seventh affair. it was a matter of business. In ten minutes all would be over, and the eaptain lying dead. We had taken our poand Capt. Roper. Both brave and sitions, and the word which would prove fatal to my antagonist was about men. by gad. We took seats, and the to be uttered, when Judge Holdtree appeared on the scene with four war histories under his arm, and called for delay. I agreed to grant the captain. pours me out another generous nip, and five minutes' further lease of life, and I think he looked at me in a grateful way-I think he did.

'Kurnel Bunker,' said the judge. as he pointed to the books lying at his feet, 'here are four different war bistories. One of them says you were wounded at Malvern Hill; another that you did not get up in time for the fight: the third that you fell in a fit brought on by over-evertion, and the fourth that you were killed early in the day. I have 16 other histories at home. all giving different accounts of yo'. Yo' "And we touched glasses and shook range from being killed with a club at.



JUDGE HOLDTREE APPEARED ON THE SCENE.

tions, the captain says:

"'Kurnel Bunker, history records that yo' received a bullet in the shoullead your regiment; also that yo' were knocked down by the wind of a cannon ball at Sharpsburg; also that yo' were grazed by a bullet at Gettysburg; also that yo' were run over by an ambulance in front of Petersburg. My congratulations again. kurnel - my heartfelt congratulations.'

"I put down my glass and looked at Capt. Roper, sab-looked at him in surprise and astonishment. As an old comrade and friend I could permit him certain liberties, but be was going beyond the dead-line, sah-away beyond the dead-line. My voice must have be-

trayed my feelings when I said: "'Capt. Roper, I beg to announce that the author of yo'r war history is a liar and a blackguard. I received two bullets at Malvern Hill-two bullets, each other to hold them firmly in posi- sab-and it was while charging at the tion. This makes a very effective and head of my regiment. At Sharpsburg my sword was dashed from my hand that will last four or five years. If the by a cannon ball. At Gettysburg I was laths are dipped in crude petroleum; wounded in the foot and in the hand, they will last ten years, and prevent and at Petersburg I was hit in the hip by a grapeshot while saving a battery. mice, from injuring the trees .- G. Fred- It is thus recorded in the history 1 have at home.'

"'It is curious that historians should differ so radically,' said the captain. "'It is,' says I, 'and which one do you agree with?"

"The captain besitated and looked around for the nigger, to order mo' co'n the immediate surface. It does good in juice. I took it, of co'se, that he agreed with the history he had bought, but wondering bow historians could have mixed things up in that way. Burning with injustice and indignation, I rose up and said:

"Capt. Roper, let me repeat that yo'r historian is a liar!"

"He bowed, but looked very serious "'And that no true gentleman will be tound reading the works of a lying historiat.!

"That settled the matter, sab. Capt. Roper announced his readiness to neet me on the field of honah at any pily? ime or place, and we parted to make ar-

hand to make a picture of the scene. I is evident that there is some misunder-When he had crowded back his emo- standing, and this duel must not go on."

"By gad, sir, but the judge was right. sir. Every war historian bad written of me to please himself, and by no der at Malvern Hill while waiting to stretch of imagination could I hold Capt. Roper responsible. I saw through it in about five minutes, and I did not stand on dignity and wait for an apology. No. sah, I flung aside my deadly weapon and advanced upon the captain. with outstretched hand, and said:

"'Capt. Roper. yo' never meant to

impugn my bonah. 'Never, Kurnel Bunker-never,' ho

replied. "'It was the fault of the historians, sab-the fault of the 20 different historians who recorded my deeds for posterity. Captain-yo' pardon.'

" 'And yo'rs, kurnel.' "'And we will forgive and forget."

"'We will."

"And then, sah-and then I turned to Judge Holdtree and the other gentlemen on the ground and intimated that it would be the proper thing to adjourn to some convenient place and pledge each other and the occasion, and it is needless to add that the said intimation was received with deserving fervor. Capt. Roper and I are the best of friends, sah-the best of friends-and should he ask me to-day if I was disabled by a kick from a mewl at the battle of Groveton, I should feel no indignation. It would simply mean that some war historian had put it thus to be different from other war historians.

or less thirsty!" Carried Too Far. "Timmins, you don't seem to be making as much love to the landlady as you

Twenty different histories, sah, and

20 different records of Kurnet Bunker!

By gad, sah, but I can't help feeling

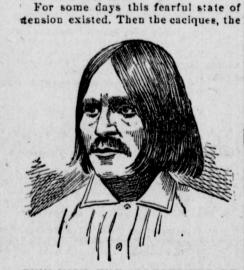
proud over it-feeling proud and more

"Had to ease up a little. She thought she had me so sure that she could put off' the scraps and meat ends on me, as if I were already married to her."-Indianapolis Journal.

A Sad Ending.

Hibbler-Does your novel end hap-

Scribbler-No; it's been rejected bri angements. He had the choice of every publisher .- Brooklyn Life.



wicked influences.

ZUNI NICK, THE ALLEGED WIZARD.

priesthood of the Bow and the city officials felt it incumbent upon them to take steps to disarm the dreadful power ascribed to Nick, even to the point of exorcising the demon by fire or water.

In the still of the night, down in one called by the old Spanish warriers estufas, or stoves, on account of their intolerable heat, these defenders of the peace and safety of their tribe met Dick was accused, and no doubt accurately, of being one of the party. Carefully each man was bathed in water from the sacred spring of Ta-ya-ola-ne; a charm especially prepared was hung around the neck of each one; a sultation and laying of plans, the party set out to arrest the disturber of their

peace. Without a sound, as secretly and stealthily as they had come, they returned to the kiva with their unhappy but defiant and proud-spirited cap-Tive.

And now that I had the skill of a Rembrandt to paint the picture, and hatred, but now combined with a the graphic pen of a Macaulay to de- wholesome fear of the power of the scribe it, as the suspected and already white men who declared that Nick

The dark, underground kiva with no instrumentality he was imprisoned. outlet to the world outside except the

his influence with the young men, or | made brilliant the red and gray walls their own power would largely be lost. of Ta-ya-o-la-ne when Nick was The evil fates favored them. For a brought out from the estufa and concouple of years crops were bad. Floods veyed to the plaza, or public square, came and washed out their corn once; | behind the ruins of the old church, then a fierce wind came and blew all built under the direction of one of the their growing peaches off the trees; a Jesuit priests who followed the redoubt-disease carried off a number of their able Vargas. Here a convenient crosssheep and goats, and, to crown all, an beam supported upon strong posts afepidemic of smallpox slew a number of their baby boys and girls.

forded a good hanging place. Nick was their baby boys and girls.

experiments at agricultural stations show that plants will flourish in pure Little by little it became whispered about—no one exactly knew how--that stretched behind him and his wrists so Nick was responsible for all this evil. tied that his hands were back to back. Finally it was openly stated that Nauche with the thumbs upright. A stout -one of the chief priests-accused rawhide rope was now lastened to his Nick of being a witch. A few hours aft- wrists and thumbs, the other end clean, white sand. The results of these er this story had gained currency, not thrown over the crossbeam, and seva man, woman, girl or boy, passed Nick eral willing hands, upon a signal from without sprinkling an offering of sacred Na-u-che, hoisted the unhappy victin meal to all the gods of all the six car- of this merciless procedure several feet from the ground. As he there swung. dinal points-north, south, east, west, up and down, in order to ward off his suspended from the ground, the who.e of his weight resting upon his thumbs and wrists, and the rope lacerating his tension existed. Then the caciques, the skin and flesh to the very bone, he was asked-nay, commanded-to confess his witcheries. The gag was removed to allow his answer. But what bed, digging holes and dropping them could or would Nick confess? He had in regardless of order or system, and nothing to say, and a second time he left them, as she supposed, to die. Her precations, equally without success; a third attempt brought forth blows geraniums and other plants as she men and women of the village who had now gathered in a crowd to witness the

THE PUEBLO OF ZUNI FROM THE SOUTHEAST.

be, of this hated foe of their peace. But by this time Nick's friends were aroused. They complained to the few whites who were in the village, and interference on Nick's behalf was at once made. He was released from his cruel bands, his wounds attended to, and a courier sent post-haste to the commandant of the United States military post at Fort Wingate for troops to arrest the perpetrators of this deed of darkness. Two days elapsed and an officer with several men appeared on the scene. The warlike Zunis, always intolerant of outside interference in of the underground kivas of the tribe, their affairs, viewed with bitter anger the arrival of these men, and urged on by the unwise counsels of some of the more daring resisted the troops, as sailed them with foul names from their housetops, led them into a trap, and there, by force of superior numbers, well armed and dangerous, kept them until reenforcements, which had been hastily summoned, arrived. After due consultation of the military men with fresh supply of sacred meal was given Nick and others supposed to be fato all who were in any way to bandle miliar with the affair it was finally dethe defiled man, and then, after due con- cided to arrest two prominent Zunians punish them severely, warn the others and thus end the affair without provoking an Indian outbreak. Dick was

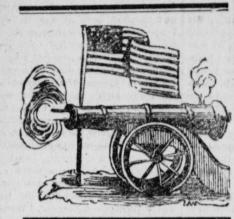
one of the two singled out for arrest. Brooding upon his imprisonment he came to the conclusion that Nick was responsible for it, and upon his release and return to Zuni it was with all of an Indian's vindictiveness and condemned man was placed on his should be protected, that he looked and still looks upon the man through whose

G. WHARTON JAMES.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

Official Paper of City & County



The postoffice department made a change January 1 in the form of the money order accounts rendered by postoffices at money order offices. Heretofore, when the postmaster entered the description of the money orders issued by him, he gave the name of the remitter and the payee. In the new form this is dispensed with, and only the number of the order, the office drawn on and the amounts, includthe aggregate, it is said, will save writing 135,000,000 words a year.

An exchange says a minister who frequently expressed surprise at the appearance of typographical errors in newspapers, recently had printed a program for religious services in his church. When the program was ready for the press, he stipulated that, in order that there should be no errors in it, the proof was to be submitted "Who was it when shot and screamto him. It was done and corrected according to his marking. After the job was delivered a triend called his attention to the following line in the cloing hymn: "Jesus resigns and heaven rejoices!" The preacher nearly fainted, but he doesn't think he is half as smart as he was.

Some one once wrote a sentimental song about "the light in the window for me" and ever since that time the "light in the window" has figured in poetry In letters of gold, write that name on and song to a greater extent, and than it is entitled to. The cold trath is that when there is a light in the window, it means some one is sitting up to give the last one to come home a scolding, or advice never fails to see, and when his eyes first see it in turning a corner he gets a cold chill and longs for a home in a boarding house. The "light in the window" sentiment is badly overdone. - Atchison Globe.

Dollars-money units-exist for the purpose of being exchanged against other things. Money units are counters of equal power. The exchange power of each of them is the same as that of every other one. Hence the exchange power of each unit against the average of other things in general is determined by the number of units in existence. The foregoing is the key of all monetary science. Scarce dollars or units mean dear dollars-in other words, that the money price of property and commodities shall be tow. To reduce the volume of the world's is to force a lower level of prices chromos, but from photograghs in throughout the world. The owners of the world's debts are the authors of the scheme to outlaw about one hundred more pages, filled silver as a money metal, reduce the volume of the world's money, and thereby give a greater command over other things to every ounce of gold in existence, thus increasing their own wealth by plundering the balance of society. -Silver Kuight- Watchman

THE WORLD'S FAIR CHAIR-MANSHIP.

In the selection of Ex-Governor David R. Francis as Chairman of the Wor'd's Fair Executive Com- Rochester, N. Y. mittee, the Convention held in St. Louis in the interest of this commendable undertaking did a good and practical work. His accept- rent. Address A. Feriet, Cot Falls, Chase county; Kansas.

The Thase County Courair, ance of the re-ponsibility, and his consent to give his time, energies, influence, and great practical judgment to the enterprise is most fortunate for its success. He is essentially a man of affairs. His judgment is emmently practical, and his business training has fam- Home Study Circle is really one of iliarized him with the methods of the best, and very best, schools ever broad enterprise. He has the ca. conducted. The young man or women who follows the Night School pacity for leadership. It can safe-Course—there is a Night School ly be said of him that where he Course in the Circle—can gain an sits around the council board, there will be the head of the table; folks, especially ministers and literficial rank. His name and effort sperean lectures with keenest interest, while those who would know of Handel, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Haydn, terprise on the part of the National Government, the State governments and foreign countries. It will likewise inspire confidence on the part of his fellow cittzens of St. Louis and of the State of Missouri, it. It is an education for nothing. who knew him well and who will be called upon for contributions and stock sub criptions. No dollar of which he has the direction Agricultural and Live Stock Jourwill be diverted from its proper nal-one dollar a year. It is adchannel. His official and his com- mittedly the leader of the agriculmercial integrity have not and will not be questioned. The peo- tire field of agriculture, dairying, ple within the territory comprising live stock breeding and live stock the Louisiana Purchase should take hold with him, with one acing fees will be entered. This cord, and hearty cooperation and will result in a considerable saving full assurance that the business of of labor to the postmasters, and in that great enterprise will be ably lar a year; but in order that every and faithfully directed to the end one of our readers may get it next of creditable and triumphant success. - Mississippi Valley Democrat.

> SAMPSON OR SCHLEY? When the Spanish fleet with full or send it to us. headway

Dashed out of Santiago bay;

wreck. Who stood on Yankee quarter deck And marked the game with eagle eye is a splendidly printed and illustrated Say was it Sampson or was it Schley? | book of 116 pages and the storm fore-

ing shell Turned Sabbath calm into echoing

Steamed into the thickest of the fray. His good ship leading all the way, While the roar of his guns shook earth and sky,

Of those who claims part in that glorions chase?

Whose name stood out on that proud

As hero of Santiago bay?

high, in a more sentimental manner Shall we write it Sampson or write it Schley?"

-Author unknown.

The Burns Club of Chase county, Kansas, will celebrate the 140th Fare and one third on certificate about the good sence of going to bad early. A light in the window is something that a nagged person never feils to see and when his PROGRAM.

Address by the President, John McCallum. Song; Mrs. J, H. Niesley, of Abilene. Recitation, "Tam O' Shanter:" Mr.

Jas. Thomson, of Emporia.
Violin Solo; Miss Clara Panzram, of Elmdale. Reading; Miss Miriam Eskridge, of Emporia.

Song; Mr. J. H. Mercer. of Bazaar. Song; Miss Daisy Blades.
Highland Fling, Misses Grace and
Helen Thomson; of Emporia.
Song; Mr. C. R. Boyd, of Strong

Recitation; Mr. Jas. Thomson, of Emporia. Song; Miss Clara Panzram, of Elm-

Piano Solo: Miss Nellie McCallum. Song; Mrs. J. H. Niesley, of Abi-

Reading; Miss Miriam Eskridge, of Emporia, Song; Mrs. Myron H. Hewett, of Emporia.

WHAT NEXT.

It does seem as though the seed-

men stop somewhere, but here comes a work of art. Think of it, twentyfour lithographed in colors, not gaudy colors, upon an eutirely new plan. This, in itself, is enough to turn every woman's head: Then follow

with handsome half-tone illustrations of Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables, photographed from nature, all printed on fine paper and enclosed in an elegant cover of white and gold. Vick's Garden and Floral Guide also contains full descriptions and directions for painting Flowers and Vegetables, Plants, Small Fruits, etc. explains a new departure in selling Vegetable Seeds by weight in place of old style of packets; also a grand offer giving customers credit for full amount of purchase to apply on order for implements and useful articles. This splendid work of art will be mailed with a Due Bill good for 25 cents worth of seeds, for only 15 cents. Write James Vicks Sons,

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The Prairie Farmer-a weekly tural and live stock papers of the United States. It covers the enfeeding. It is edited for western farmers and stockmen who carry on diversified work; in fact, it is the farmer's newspaper. The regular subscription price is one dolyear, we will send it a full year with our own paper for only \$1.75. This low price may be withdrawn anytime; we request our readers to act promptly. Hand in your order

THE REV, IRL R. HICKS Annual Almanac and monthly paper Taking the chances of death and Word and Works, are now known from sea to sea. We are pleased to call the attention of our readers to the Almanac for 1899, now ready. It casts and diagrams and astronomical \$1.00 a year and scientific matter are superior to anything that has ever been seen before in a 25 cent book. His month-ly journal, Word and Works, is one of the best literary, home and scientific magazines in the country, besides containing his monthly storm forecasts with explanations. The sub-scription price of the Word and Works is \$1.00 per year and a copy of Say, was it Sampson, or was it the Hicks Almanac is sent as a Schley?

'In American hearts, who holds first premium to every yearly subscriber. Single copies of the Word and Works, 10 cents. Price of Almanac alone, 25 cents. Send your order to Word and Works Pub. Co. 2201

> LOW RATES Leavenworth—Annual Meeting
> Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. Kans.—
> Round trip \$3 93. on sale Feb. 11 to
>
> A Plunge in a Diving Torpedo Unsolved Problems of Astron— 15. limited Feb. 18. New Orleaes, La.—Annual convention of National Association of

Locust Street. St. Louis, Mo.

Master Plumbers.—Fair and one third on certificate plan, March 6 to

Topeka. - Annual convention Kansas State Temperance Union.—Feb. 7-8, 1899. Fare one and one third on

certificate plan. Topeka.—Annual Meeting Kansas Commonwealth Institute.—Feb. 5-13, 1899. Fare and one third on certifi-

For addittional information inquire E. J. FAIRHURST, Ageut.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The regular quarterly examination of applicants for teacher's certificates will be beld in the High School building, Cottonwood Falls, Saturday, Jan. 28, 1899. G. W. STEPHENSON, Co. Supt

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERY-WHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Henoluly, in Hong Kong, in the Americans trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olymphia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photopraphers on the spot Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F.T. Barber, See'y., Star Insurance Bidg., Chleago.

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The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



Ripans Tabules. Ripans Tabules cure headache. Ripans Tabules cure dizziness. Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia. Ripans Tabules: one gives relief. Ripans Tabules cure indigestion. Ripans Tabules cure bad breath. Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver. Ripans Tabules cure constipation. Ripans Tabules: gentle cathartic. Ripans Tabules cure liver troubles,

PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND WYANDOTTES

Are the most practical of all fowls. As year round layers they cannot be beaten and as dressed poultry they have no rival. We breed the White Plymouth Rocks and the Silver Laced Wyandottes according to the requirements of the Standard of Perfection as the following list of prizes wen will show. Winners of 16 firsts, 11 seconds and 4 thirds at Kansas City and Jackson county shows in 1897 Winners of 2) firsts, 8 seconds and 9 thirds at the same shows this season, and also several handsome special prizes. We also breed Buff Cochia Bantams. Send for circular giving all information. First-class breeders, \$2 to \$5 each, singly. Eggs, \$2 per setting.

CAPPS & CO., PROPS. Westport Poultry Yards,

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Famous Gold Fields of Alaska.

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PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

This Company Gives the Poor Man a Chance as well as the Rich.

NOW IS THE TIME!

To invest your money. \$1.00 will buy one share of stock in. vest now besore our stock advances in price. Not less than five shares will be sold. We have the best known men in America as Directors in this Company. Therefore your money is as safe with us as with your bank. Send money by Post-Office order, orr egistered mail, and you will receive stock by return

North-American Mining and developing Company, Juneau, Alaska, Write for prospectus to the

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They will come from such writers as

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NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK

NEXT TO A DAILY THE SEMI-WEEKLY CAPITAL

For the Farmers of Kansas.

THE LEGISLATURE

A subscription to The Semi-Weekly Capital now will secure the best and most complete report of the proceedings of the Kansas Legis latzra which will appear in any paper published in or out of the State.

The war with Spain has emphasized that a weekly newspaper, for general news, is too slow for the up-to-date, progressive farmer. Thousands who could not take a daily have secured in

The Semi-Weekly Capital

a complete summary of the news of the war, besides all the other news of the world, especially everything happening within the borders of Kansas. The settlement of the controversy with Spain and the introduction of American government in the newly acquired territory, together with the great political campaign now on in Kansas, will afford a great fund of interesting news and information. Subscribers to the Semi-Weekly Capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly Capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will receive it all at the same cost as an ordinary weekly capital will rec ordinary weekly paper. Sample copy free upon request.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY CAPITAL

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By securing a county agency for our Reversible Wall Map of the United States and the World. The largest one-sheet map published; six feet long; eleven beautiful colors it is so attractive that it almost sells itself,

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One side shows a colored map of our great country, with railroads, counties, rivers, towns, etc. The other side shows an equally elegant Map of the World, locating all countries at a glance by help of a marginal index. It also shows ocean currents, routes of discoverors, an accurately locates the scenes of all current events, such as boundary disputes, Cuba battles, Armonian massacres, polar expedions, etc.

On receipt of \$1,25 we will send a sample copy by prepaid express, and will inform you 10c. a copy

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Special Breakfast and Supper.

No. 1 Beef Steak, or Mutton Chops, Potatues, Cakes or Waffles, or Tea and Fruit.....30

No. 2 Ham, Two Eggs, Potatoes, Cakes or Waffles and Coffee25

No. 3 Pork Chops with Potatoes and Cakes or Waffles and Coffee or Tea.....20

No. 4 Lake Trout, Butter Sauce, Cakes or Waffles and Coffee, or Tea, Milk or Butter Milk.....20

No. 5 Oat Meal and Cream, or Bouillion, Hot Roils, Butter and Coffee or Tea.....15

No. 6 Two Eggs, Butter, Toast and Cof-

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The Oldest in Age and Longest Located, A Regular Graduate in Medicine. Over 28 Years' Special Practice.

Authorized by the State to treat CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND SPECIAL DISEASES. Cures guaranteed or money re-funded. All medicines furnished tready for use—no mercury or injurious medicines used. No detention from business. Patients at a distance treated by mail and express. Medicines sent everywhere, free from gaze or breakage. No medicines sent C. O. D., only by agreement. Charges low. Over 40,000 cases cured. Age and experience are important. State your case and send for terms. Consultation free and confidential, personally or by letter.

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VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, PHIMOSIS and all kinds of Private Diseases or money refunded. BOOK for both sexes—96 pages, 24 pictures true to life, with full description of above diseases, the effects and cure, sent sealed in plain wrapper for 6 cents in stamps. You should read this book for the information is

N. B.-State case and ask for list of questions, Free Museum of Anatomy, for men only.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1899. COTTONWOOD PALLS, KANS

W. E. TIMMONS Ed. and Prop.

'No fear shall (#) 1) favor sway; Yew to the line, but a) chips fall where the may."

Terms-pervear, \$1.50 case in advance; at terthree moutus, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 case in advance.



TIME TABLE! A., T, & S. F. R. R.

A., T, & S. F. R. R.

KC. & KC. & KC. & KC. & KC. P. KC. A.

At. X Ch X Ch X KC. X.KC. P. KC. A.

B. D. M. p. M. p. M. a. M. p. M.

Cedar Grove. 1 40 3 46 1 10 12 15 10 13 5 44

Clements... 1 48 3 53 1 17 12 27 10 23 5 51

E. M. de M.

O. K. & W. R. R. Gladstone Bazaar Pass. Frt. Mixed 4 20pm 4 50 Bazaar

COUNTY OFFICERS:

Representative ... H. C. Snyder
Treasurer ... C. A. Cowley
C.erk ... W. C. Newton
Clerk of Court ... W. C. Harvey
County Attorney ... J. W. McWilliams
Sheriff ... John McCallum

K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.— Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. George, President; Wm.

Norton, C. S.
Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen
of America,—Meets second and last Tuesnights of each month, in Drinkwater's
hall L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L.W. Heck Clerk.

COAL SHORT STOPS.

Cloudy and cold this morning. Capt. B. L. Spence is on the sick list.

T. H. Grisham was at Ft. Dodgethis week. Mrs. S. W. Beach is very sick, with

the grippe. Jacob DeCue, of Eldorado, is in

town, to day. W. A. Doyle, of Council Grove, was in town, Monday,

W. H. Holsinger is confined to his bed, with the grippe. L. M. Swope was down to Emporia,

last week, on business. M. K. Harman was at Emporia, last week, on business.

W. F. Dunlap, of Strong City, is quite ill, with erysipelas. Frank Rosa, of Strong City, visited at Kansas City, last week.

C. M. McIntire, formerly of Strong City, was ln town; Monday.

T. H. Grisham was down to Topeka, last week, on business. Mr. ahd Mrs. J. B, Sanders were

down to Kansas City, Tuesday. Mrs. H. E. Lantry and children, of Strong City, are visiting at Leaven-

Born, on Monday, January 16, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stout, of Strong City, a son.

Mrs. N. A. Ferlet was at Hamilton,

Emporia man.

Apply at the COURANT office.

home, from Texas, where he was new state of life. bossing for B. Lautry's Sons, A. L. Morrison, of this city, has

charge of one of the street cars. Dr. E. J. Eastman, of Baltimore, Md., was the guest of Mrs, C. W.

White, of Strong City, last week.

Born, at 11:50 o'clock, Mouday night, January 23, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Scribner, of Bazaar, a

B. Lantry's Sons, of Strong City, shipped 225 head of cattle and two car loads of hogs to Kansas City, last week.

Sherriff John McCallum, President of the State Sheriff Association. attending the meeting at Topeka, last

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paperhanging.

Miss Sanders, of Emporia, daughter of J. V. Sanders, of this city, visited Mrs. Guy Arnold, of Strong City, last week.

Geo. G. King is building a residence 26x34 feet, with a kitchen attached on the south side of the J. E. Duchan ois premises.

M. S. Michaner, traveling representative of the Kansas City Times, gave the COURANT office a pleasant call. Monday afternoon.

The residence of Isaac Alexander, about one mile east of Strong City. was, with its contents, destroyed by fire, last Sunday afternoon.

Judge Randolph has ordered six panels, or seventy-two jurymen, for the trial of the case of Harry Brand-ley, at the March term of Court. William Born, formerly of this

city, died, last Saturday night. at his home near Admire, Lyon county, of blood poison, caused by erysipelas.

Married, on Wednesday, January 18,1899, at the Court house in this city, by Rev. A. Cullison, Mr. S. F. Cole man and Miss Lucy D. Wilson, both of Wonsevu.

Capt. W. G. Patten, whose death we announced, last week, was born in Clark county, Ohio, April 14, 1827, hence, was 71 years old at the time of his death.

Born, on Monday, January 16, 1899, at Twin Mound, Lyon county, to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Vincent, a daughter. They were visiting Mr and Mrs. R. F. Riggs, the parents of Mrs. Vincent.

Cottonwood Falls Council No. 187, Ancient Order of Pyramids was organized in this city, last Friday night, by H. D. Millard, of Topeka and T. S. Klous was elected Noble Prophet, and E. Al Hazel, Scribe.

Board of Agriculture to the Scribe Board of Agricultu Frank Bangs, a brother of Walter, poultry; also upon the mineral re-

who visited in this city, a few weeks sources of Kanas, and a careful ago, has joined the 12th U. S. Infan-analysis of the State's Agricultural try, at Ft. Riley, and will go to statistics, for the preceeding twenty Manila, by way of New York. He years, together with tables, state-A. F. Foreman is the Fish Warden showing the population, products. is nineteen years of age. for Chase county, and he informs us progress, assessed valuation and that all parties taking fish from any general development of the State.

SOCIETIES:

A. F. & A. M., No. 80, Meets first and third Fiddy evanings of each month. C. L. Conaway, W. M.; M.C. Newton, Secy K. of P., No. 60, Meets every Wednesday evening. J. P. Kuhl, C. C.; L. M. Swope, K. S.

I. O. O. F. No. 58. Meets every Saturday, H. A., McDaniels, N. G.: J. M. Warren Secretary.

That all parties taking fish from any of the streams in this county, in violation of law, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

There will be a hand social at the Rock Creek school house, for the benefit of the Sunday School, Friday evening, February 3, 1899, Ladies bring lunch for two. All are of the streams in this county, in vio-lation of law, will be prosecuted to ustrations. As yet no postage fund There will be a hand social at the Rock Creek school house, for the Coburn, Secretary. Topeks, Kansas, benefit of the Sunday School, Friday evening, February 3, 1899, Ladies, bring lunch for two. All are

cordially invited to attend. S. T. Slabaugh, of Wonsevu, returned home, Saturday, from Kansas jured in a runaway, Thursday after-City, where he had been with two car noon last, from the effects of which loads of cattle, for which he got \$5 05, he died. Saturday afternoou. He had

named it the "Coterie," to consist of fon Iteen members, and they have been taken to Hartford and medical attentions. having very pleasant meetings every tion given him. His family was noti-Wednesday evening since.

E. F. Bauerle is agent for American and were there at the time of his Woolen Mills Co., of Chicago, and if death. you want a full suit, coat or vest, or The funeral took place, at 3:30 an overcoat, you should call on him o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Mr. J. H. before ordering elsewhere. If you S. Barker pronouncing the eulogy, and want him to come and take your the remains were laid to rest in the measure, send him a postal card.

O. E. Skinner, of Columbus. Kansas, a breeder of some of the best and finest poultry to be had, has an ad. his parents, in 1868, and lived and in this week's COURANT. If you gram to manhood in Chase country want stock or eggs, of a high class, you should correspond with him before purchasing and with him to this union the country. before purchasing elsewhere.

The E. V. O. C's held their annual meeting, last Friday evening, at Miss Eybil, and the one son dead, Clifford. Neil Wiley's home, in this city.

They elected the following officers:

ago. Charley, as every one called President, Vice-President, Secretary, him, was one of the most generous fully and ungarbled—well report and obliging men. His open hand of and honestly and accurately present ist. After the meeting they took in charity was never closed against any in a readable and interesting form. the glass blowing entertainment.

Cockerels for sale.—The Timmons Greenwood county, visiting her son, Ed. R. Ferlet,

Last Monday, L. R. Holmes sold over \$200 worth of furniture to an Single Comb Buff Leghorns; also and Single Comb Buff Leghorns; also to be cut down in full promise of his some S. S. Hamburg hens and pullets

Emporia man.

The pension of H. P. Coe, of this city, has been increased from \$8 to \$12 per month.

Barney Carlin, of Strong City, is up and about again, after a severe spell of sickness.

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

A fire and burglar proof safe and set of postoffice fixtures for sale.

Apply at the Courant office.

And Single Comb Buff Leghorns; also some S. S. Hamburg hens and pullets and some S. C. Brown Leghorn pullets and some S. C. Brown Leghorn pullets and some S. C. Brown Leghorn pullets.

Mr. Francis Glanville, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Blanch Stone, of Saffordville, Chase county, Kansas, were united in marriage on Tuesday, January 17, 1899, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone, of Saffordville, the Rev. C. L. Hinshaw officiating. The groom is a son of W. T. Glanville, near Saffordville, near Saffordville, Peace, peace ville. The happy couple have the totalow, to teally that the bride to be cut dowe in full promise of his life to be cut dowe in full promise of his life to know, in the prime of his life work all unfinished. While he never allied himself with any church yet he believed in and acted Christianity in his life every day. He believed in the father hood of God and the brother-hood of man, He was a good husband, an indulgent father, a kind neighbor and a staunch true friend. His sorrowing widow, children, father and brothers and sisters are cushed with grief. Peace, peace Leedy to meet in extraordinary sestimated to be cut dowe in full promise of his life to the work all unfinished. While he never allied himself with any church yet he believed in and acted Christianity in his life every day. He believed in the father hood of God and the brother-hood of man, He was a good husband, an indulgent father, a kind neighbor and a staunch true friend. His sorrowing widow, children, father and brothers and sisters are cushed with grief. Peace, peace Leedy to meet in extraordinary sestimates the final to b Apply at the Courant office.

Dave Rettiger, of Strong City, is at best wishes of the Courant in their

The advertisement of the West port Poultry Yards, of Kansas City, been appointed receiver for the Grant G. Gillett cattle in this county.

C. R. Winters has recovered from a spell of la grippe and is again in Armour's for best display in these profound sorrow among his many varieties as well as the \$5 special for friends and dear relatives, who little best display of females in each of thought when they last saw him that these varieties and also the \$5 special that grim monster, Death, the slayer White, of Strong City, last week.

Frank Daub has purchased the barber shop of John Doering, who, being in poor health, will take a rest.

Henry E. Lantry, of Strong City, left, last Thursday, for Ash Fork.

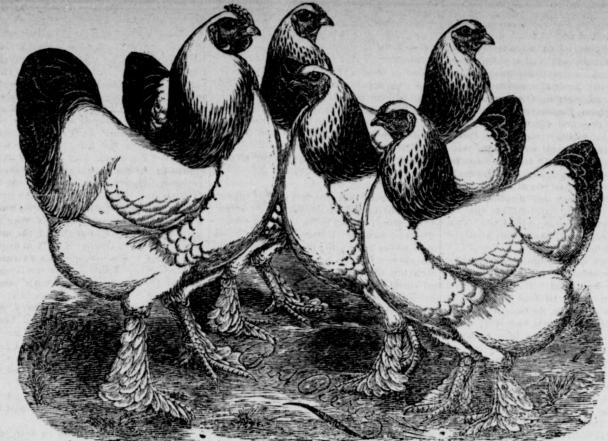
Arizona, to look after the contract work of B. Lantry's Sons, at that place.

Offered on display of Plymoth Rocks males, at Kansas City Fancier's show held January 18 to 25, 1899. They will breed two yards of both Rocks and hope to be able to fill orders for stock or eggs the day arations, did we not beleive that the guaranted. Visitors to their yards always welcome.

Offered on display of Plymoth Rocks males, at Kansas City Fancier's show held January 18 to 25, 1899. They will breed two yards of both Rocks and hope to be able to fill orders for stock or eggs the day arations, did we not beleive that the great lavor if all of those knowing themselves to be indebted to me, in the least, would call and settle, or pay a part of the whole, as I shall need it in order to set up again. Though badly disfigured I am still in the ring.

Respectfully.

The funeral services were held at F. T. Johnson M: D. offered on display of Plymoth Rocks of all mankind, would claim him so plete. I would esteem it a great favor



1884.

Prize Winners, in colors.

We are in receipt of the Eleventh Biennial report of the Kansas State

Board of Agriculture to the State,

for mailing this report has been provided by the legislature. To those

the necessary 29 cents for postage, the yolume will be promptly sent.

DEATH OF CHARLES F. HAYS.

Charles F. Hays, of Bazaar, was in-

Bazaar cemetery

Charles Freemont Hays was born

in Franklin county, Ohio. on March 22, 1857. He came to Kansas, with

to this union three children were

born, of whom two are living and one

one, let him be white or black; no one

was ever turned away hungry or un-

comforted without a kind and cheery

Mention Courant.

Thirteen Premiums on Buff and Partridge against the strongest competition in the world.

I also breed the choicest Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks, S. C. B. Leghorns, and Bronze Turkeys.

The sharpest and best Grit, 50 cents per sack of 150 lbs.; 500 lbs, for \$1. Send for Catalogue showing several

COLUMBUS, KANSAS.

M. M. S. POULTRY FENCE



Patented July 21, 1896.

[TRADE MARK.]

50 PER CENT. SAVING. Requires no top or bottom rail and only 1/4 as many posts as the old style netting and makes a better fence. A full line of Field and Hog Fencing, Steel Picket Lawn Fence, Gates, Posts, Rail, etc. Write for full particulars.

UNION FENCE CO., DeKalb, III.

Saturday he bought 110 head of feeders at Newton, and was in this city;
Monday.

King & King have sold their grocery stock to J. M. Robbins and Will Duckett who will take charge, next Monday. King & King & King will build an addition of 25 feet to their dry goods store, so as to put in an indry goods store, so as to put in an increased stock of goods.

A number of ladies met at the home A number of ladies met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, a few weeks ago, and organized a reading club, and was seriously injured. Assistance in a pleasant manner, face appears with a delicately painted having a kind word for every body. He belonged to no church organization. He belonged to no church organization. He preferred the Golden Rule belonged to have been seriously injured.

tion given him. His family was notified and went overland to his bedside, to mourn his untimely death. His cents to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell. family and relatives have the heart- Mass. felt sympathy of this community.
May the God of Mercy deal kindly with our departed friend.

A FRIEND.

are readers of newspapers, of course. celebration. MATT McDonald. Everybody reads in Kansas, and everybody ought to read along with

are cushed with grief. Peace, peace Leedy to meet in extraordinary session December 21 and succeeding Died, at Hartford, Lyon county, Kansas, January 18, 1899, from injuries received in a runnway of his juries received in a runaway of his to enact laws a few days before the

NOTICE.

Having lost all my office fixtures. books, library, instruments, etc., com-

was seriously injured. Assistance tion. He preferred the Golden Rule be pleased to have before him the was summoned, and Mr. Hays was his guide. He leaves a widow, two children, a gists will have this Calendar, or a

> ATTENTION. OLD SETTLERS Their will be a meeting of the Old Settlers League, held in the office of Probate Judge, on Saturday, January Intents interest in the Legislature purpose of electing efficers of the and the Adminstration. Kansas League for the ensuing year, and to people are always wide awake. They make arangements for our annual

everybody ought to read along with his home papers, a good, bright, interesting, reliable, daily paper printed at the capital city of the best state in the union.

The Topeka Daily State Journal appeals to people who want to know, first of all, the news, know it quickly, fully and ungarbled—well reported and honestly and accurately presented in a readable and interesting form.

It will be mailed to auy address in Kansas or elsewhere for sixty calendar days, for sixty cents, or one hundred days for one hundred cents.

CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERY—WHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the war department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the Clymphia with Dewey, and in the roar of the fail of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profit. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, the control of the pair of the War department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the Clymphia with Dewey, and in the roar of agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, the Clicago

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About Miss Kelly.

Miss Emma Kelly, who will lecture at Music hall in this city Saturday night about her trip to Klondike spoke in Lawrence Tuesday night, and this is what Prof. Dyche, who has played hide and seek around the North Pole, said of the lecture:

"The address was one of the most interesting and fascinating stories of travel and adventure I have ever heard. It is a simple story, and Miss Kelly tells it in a simple, eary way, yet it is full of impressive incidents such as are only met with in dangerous adventure.

"After hearing her story I feel as though I had a much better idea of life and conditions in the Klondike country than it has been possible for me to gather from the colored and exaggerated accounts in newspapers and magazines."

ROAD NOTICE.

State of Kansas, Chase county ss.

Notice is Hereby fiven, That on the 3rd day of January, 1899, a petition signed by LewBecker and 12 others, was presented to the Board of County Cour missioners of the county and state aforesaid praying for the establishment and vacation of a certain road, described as follows, viz:

Without survey. Beginning at the southwest corner of the south-west quarter of section thirty-three, town twenty, range seven east and running east on section line between towns twenty and twenty-one about three-fourths of a mile more or less to intersect with another road at that point, also to vacate the road from the south-west corner of the southwest quarter to the north-west corner of the southwest quarter to the north-west corner of the south-west quarter of section thirty-three, town twenty, range seven east.

Whereupon said board of county commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz:

J. C. McCabe, Jas, Martin and P. B. McCabe

sioners appointed the following named persons, viz:

J. C. McCabe, Jas. Martin and P. B. McCabe as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the place of beginning in Cottonwood Twp. the 15 day of Feb., 1899, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing, and make report thereof as the law directs.

By order of the board of county commissioners.

M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk

ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, ? COUNTY OF CHASE. 5

Notice is hereby given. That on the 3rd day of January. A. D. 1899 a petition signed ly G. G. Way and 31 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and state aforesaid, praying for the vacation and establishment of a certain road described as follows VIZ:

as follows Viz:

Commencing at the south-east corner of the north-west quarter of section eighteen, township nineteen, range seven east, then west one-half mile, thence north one-fourth mile. Also to vacate commencing at the above named starting point, thence north one-fourth mile, thence west one-half mile. The establishment to follow the subdivision lines as near as practical

Whereupon, said Board of County Commis-Wherenpon, said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons viz: George Robinson, George Geyton and I. D. Rider - as viewers, with instructions to meet in conjunction with the County Surveyor at place of beginning in Diamond creek Twp. the 8th day of February A. D. 1899 and proceed to view said proposed road, and give to all parties a hearing, and make report thereof as the law directs.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

[SEAL M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk

CANCER positively cured; no knife used, little pain, cure guaranteed. We give patients as references. Write for information. Piles cured without pain. No pay accepted until cured consultation free. Write for testimonities. Dr. E. O. SMITH, 10th & Main Sts., Kansas City, Ma.

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which is a work of art. It has 24 pages lithographed in colors, 4 pages souvenir, and nearly 100 pages filled with handsome half-tone illustrations of Flowers, Vegetables, Plants, Fruits, etc., elegandy bound in white and gold. A marvel in Catalogue making; an authority on all subjects pertaining to the garden, with care for the same, and a descriptive catalogue of all that is desirable. It is too expensive to give away indiscriminately, but we want everyone interested in a good garden to have a copy, therefore we will send the Cauldon with a copy. the Guide with a DUE BILL) for

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Ripans Tabules cure nausea. Ripans Tabules: at druggists. Ripans Tabules cure flatulence. Ripans Tabules assist digestion. Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative. THE DAYS OF OLD.

Let's go back. O brother mine.
To the precious ways of the days gone

by-Back to the gleam of the glad sunshine, When we were children, you and I. We are growing old, but I long so much For the grasp of a mother's hards to

Me away from sin and its soiling touch As they used to do in the days of old.

I'm tired of dogma of church and state; Let's trail with our feet the dust of the

lane, As we wander down to the pasture gate, And bring the cows for mother again. And see once more the woodlark dip From stake to stake of the ridered fence. And feel the old-time fellowship.
We felt in our boyhood innocence.

Let's climb to the rafters overhead, And build a swing on the old barn floor.
Let's "hide and seek" in the wagon shed,
And be "knee high" again once more.
Let's part the weeds where the truant her Has stolen her nest; then stoop and fold The sheltering weeds o'er the nest again
As we used to do in the days of oid.

Oh, the endless lovs of the days of old! With the path that led to the fruited

trees. Where the dandelions their coins of gold Had scattered to bribe the bumblebees. Down in the grass was the cricket's chirr, And overhead was the dragonfly; And round about us everywhere Was the dreamy gleam of the days gone

And oh the years and tears since then! The miles and smiles that have lured us

The graves we have passed and the moments when
The cradle and coffin seemed almost one!

Se let's go back, O brother mine, Forgetting to-night our greed of gold, And talk awhile of the glad sunshine That gilded the ways of the days of old. -Alfred Ellison, in Chicago Record.



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SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I-D'Auriae, commanding out-post where scene is laid, tells the story. De Gomeron has been appointed by Gen. against him. Nicholas, a sergeant, brings in two prisoners, a man and a woman, who are from the king's camp at Le Fere. IF Auriac, angered by insulting manner of de Corneron toward the woman, strikes him. A duel follows, and during the commotion the prisoners escape. De Rone happens on sibe disorderly scene, and d'Auriac, upon Elving his parole not to attempt escape, hears this remarkable sentence: "To-mor-row....you must die on the field. Win or lose, if I catch you at the close of the day, I will hang you as high as Haman." After t few hours' rest he rides back toward the general's tent.

CHAPTER II. M. DE RONE CANNOT READ A

When I reached the general's pavilion de Rone was just mounting his horse, a lackey standing near with a sputtering torch, and his staff in a little clump. a few yards away. I saluted, and he stave me a keen look, saying:

"So you have come, M. d'Auriac-take comr place with the staff. I will give your work later on-and remem-

"I am not likely to forget, M. le Marquis," and I moved off in the direction tainly keep his word to me.

I was recognized and welcomed by de Belin, the young Tavannes, de Cosse-Brissao, and others of my acquaintsucce. I replied as best I might, but there was no time for much talk, as the general was moving onwards at a vapid pace, and we were compelled to follow at once. I dropped a little to the rear, to husband the strength of my horse as far as possible, and was joined by another rider.

"Is that you, Belin?"

"Ma foi! Yes."

"I was surprised to find you here. I shought you were with the archduke and de Mayenne."

"What! have you not heard?" What in the devil's name could I hear on those cursed outposts?"

"Then in your ear-the Remois have come from us, and de Mayenne and the wisard have passed over to the king. My news is certain, and the archduke has sent a cipher to de Rone bidding Lim retreat at once on Amiens."

"But this does not look like a re treat."

"No: de Rone has lost the key of the "ipher."

We both laughed, and Belin went on: "It was droll. I saw him receive the message, which the old fox must have read at a glance. But he turned it this way and that, and looking at Egmont, said as calmly as possible: 'Ride back to Amiens and fetch me the key. I have lost mine and cannot follow the sipher'-but hark!" and Belin interrapted himself, "there is de Rethelois' good morning."

De Rone's voice stopped any further talk, and I spurred to his side.

"My compliments to Conde de Levva and ask him not to waste time spitting at de Rethelois-tell him to leave a suf-Scient force to hold the garrison in cheek, and move across the river swards St. Gobains-report yourself to me at the ford."

I galloped off, and when I reached Spaniard, whom I found with some difficulty. I discovered that he had already anticipated de Rone's orders, and had besides almost cut off a sortie from strong breeze lifted the smoke from the the city. There was nothing for it, aberefore, but to wish de Leyva a pleasant day and to go on to the ford.

By this time I had come to the outpost, and as I trotted past the thorn medge I saw, about 50 paces or so to my wight, a single horseman under a tree. His hands were tied behind him, and a cord, which hung from a branch overbead, ended in a noose secured lightly but firmly round his neck. His position was such that if the horse moved away from beneath him he would hang, and the deep-mouthed cheer as they broke the poor wretch was absorbed in coax- through the mailed ranks of de Rone's Eng the animal to remain steady. Another look showed me it was Nicholas, foot, knight and knave, in a huddled the sergeant, and knowing there was | mob before them. thatle leisure to lose if the knave was to It may have been fancy, but I thought | tinct as they approached, and in a

for as I started the old trooper gave a loud neigh, flourished his heels in the air, and galloped off towards the enemy, with his mane and tail streaming in the wind. A touch of my sword freed Nicholas, but it was a narrow affair, and he lay gasping on the ground, and as he lay there I noticed that his ears had been cropped close to his head, and that the wounds were quite fresh. He recovered himself in about a minute, and was about to tell me how he came in such a plight, but, sincerely sorry as I was, I had to cut him short.

"Keep the story for another day, Nicholas," I said, "and follow the example of your horse, who I see is a loyal subject, and has gone straight back to the king."

With these words I spurred onwards, leaving Nicholas to follow my advice or not, as he listed. I had gathered enough, however, to find out that he was a victim of M. de Gomeron's humor. Little did I think, however, when I saved this poor fellow how amply I would be requited hereafter.

I reached the ford just before the general, and saw that our right flank had already crossed the river in the distance. Opposite us the Royalists appeared to be in some confusion; but in a moment they were restored to order, and moved steadily on. As they reached the mound whereon the royal guidon was displayed, we heard the opening bars of the Pont d'Audemer march, and as they ceased a red tongue of flame licked out from behind a cornfield and a masked battery opened on us.

CHAPTER III. THE RED CORNFIELD. "M. le Marquis, the Conde de Leyva

begs for help urgently." "Tell him I have none to give," de Rone made answer from his big black charger Couronne. "Sangdieu!" he added, under his breath, "had we been but three hours earlier the Bearnais

was lost." The words were hardly out of his mouth when the cavalier to whom they were addressed threw up his arms with a scream, and falling forward from his horse, began to beat at the earth convulsively with his hands, whilst he gasped out his life. As the death glaze was covering his eyes, his empty saddle was filled by a figure that rose up like a sprite through the dim smoke, and Belin's even voice was heard.

"Poor Garabay! But my horse was shot under me an hour ago, and this one will do me excellently. Shall I carry your message, general?"

"I claim the honor, marquis; do not deny me, Belin. I have been idle too long," and I pressed forward as I spoke.

"O, I yield to you, d'Auriae! there is work enough for me at the other end; the bear of Aumale is dancing to a fine tune there," and Belin reined back, whilst de Rone nodded assent, with a meaning in his look that I alone understood.

I needed no second bidding, but turning my Norman's rein, gatloped down the blazing line of battle. If I escaped through the day, which to my mind was already lost, I knew full well that de Roce, smarting under disappointment and chagrin at defeat, would be in no temper for mercy, and would cer-

I let my beast go with a loose head, and there was no need of the spur to urge him to his utmost effort as he bore me to de Leyva. I found him berebeaded and on foot, his face black with smoke and bleeding from wounds. 1 ought to have gone back to de Rone, but the lust of battle was on me, and for me there was nothing in the world but the black guns behind the continnous flashes, lightening through the thick smoke which the wind was blowing in our faces. My brave horse was killed by a round shot, and as I scrambled up and took my place by de Leyva's side, his features relaxed and he said, with a thin smile:

"I have had both my horses killed,

chevalier, or would offer you a mount." "We will replace them from Schom berg's reiters," and the bugles, sounding the attack, cut short all further talk. It was win or lose now-all was staked upon this hazard, and it was well for us that Schomberg was broken, for, to protect the men as far as possible from the guns, de Leyva advanced in open files. There was to be no firing. The work was to be all cold steel, and Bayonne knife and Biscay pike were to make a last effort against the long,

black, snarling guns, behind which d'Aussonville's ordnance men yelped and danced with glee as each discharge brought down its tale of the mangled and dead. But up the long slope, never flinching, never swerving, one man stepping where another fell, the veteran regiments marched, with their gallant chief at their head. When about 50 paces away, the drift was so thick that we could see nothing save the incessant flashes of light, which possessed but power enough to show themselves. At this moment the bugles rang out shrilly, the ranks closed up like magic, there was one tremendous roar of artillery, and the half of us that were left were in the battery. Here, on the red and slippery corn stalks, the devilry went on, and men fought more like beasts than human beings. As the heavy mass swayed backwards and forwards, the now speechless guns and showed that they were won, but it also showed us another sight, and that was de Rone's broken center doubling back upon us

house charged, led by Henry himself. On they came, a dancing line of light, a gleam of shining swords, with the white plume of the bravest of them full

in utter rout, and behind them a silver

line of shining helmets as the king's

three lengths in front. "Vive le Roi!" The breeze flung us own cuirassiers, and drove horse and

ing westwards, and a groan as of dis-

pair fell on my ears. "Vive le Roi!" Once again came the two ladies amongst them, and all apfull-throated cry, and the bay horse was peared to be looking with much con galloping towards us, followed by the line of swords, no longer shining, but dulled and red with the slaughter they | Mme. de Beaufort, and another lady, had made.

The next moment the enemy were on us. We met them with a rove of pikes; but what could we do, for we were few in number, weary with the long struggle, and weak with wounds? The issue was never in doubt; and they broke us at once. I have a vague memory of fighting for dear life amidst a thunder of hoofs, and the hissing sweep of swords, but was ridden down by some one, and all became dark around me.

the consciousness of rain that was falling softly, and the cool drops plashed on, my burning head with a sensation of relief that I cannot describe. I suffered | the moment they seemed dilated with from an intolerable thirst, and strove to rise that I might find means to quench | sadness in them as he looked round the it; but found I was powerless to move, and writhed in my agony in the rut fallen. The rain was but a passing cool breeze sprang up. It was night, and a fitful moon shone through the uneasy clouds that hurried to and fro overhead in the uncertain breeze, which shifted its quarter as often as a child mignt change its mind.

A half-hour or so may have passed thus, and the moon was now almost entirely obscured. Occasionally I could hear, through the darkness around me, the moaning of some poor wounded wretch, and now and again rose the The lady with Mme. de Beaufort comshrill discordant shriek of a maimed horse, an awful cry of pain, the effect of unknown madame of the out; osts, who which those only who may have hear'd it can understand. Soon a number of twinkling lights began to hover over disappointment that I saw her in the the plain. Gradually two of these lan- company of the duchess, and evidently about ten paces off, and when I saw who bore them I knew at once they were not associate her with the fallen womdeath-hunters, and that in a few moments the knife of one of these ghouls might end my suffering. There were two of these fiends, a man and a woman, and as they halted the man stooped; there was a choking cry for mercy, the blow of a dagger, and a groan. The robber busied himself in searching the dead man's person, and, in the silence



FOUND HIM BAREHEADED AND ON FOOT.

that followed, the woman with him threw up her head and laughed a horrid shrill laugh.

"Be still, fool," he snarled, "or you'll laugh another way if I tickle you with

my knife." "Pouf!" she said, "there is no use in squabbling, partner. This is the sixth we have helped to hell to-night, and not a broad piece amongst them. Holy Virgin! This is a field of paupers-let us begone!" and to my joy she made as if to go.

"Stay, Babette! what shines there?" and Mauginot ran forward a couple of paces, and bending low wrenched something from a body, and then stood up,

holding it to the light. I saw his face clearly, and saw also his prize. It was poor de Leyva's collar of the Golden Fleece, and the bloodstained hand of the croquemort held it up to the lantern, and clinked the jeweled links, whilst he feasted his eyes on the gold and gems. Over his shoulders peered the pitiless features of his partner, and in her eyes blazed all the field of battle!" bad light of avarice and murder. I almost held my breath as I watched the look. As for him, he was unconscious of the knife quivering in the nervous fingers behind him, and he chuckled

over his find. "That is the collar of the Toison d'Or. Babette. But I will wed you, and we will buy an estate and settle down, and charged to support them. The Ausyou will be Madame de Mauginot-hey? trian columns gave way and were soon That carrion there must have been a great prince-a field of paupers-bah! Give me more paupers like this. I am to have-Ah, mon Dieu!-you devil! shoulderblades, and he fell on his knees and then lurched on his face stone dead. The murderess made a snatch at the ful in getting a story accepted, though jewel, which I saw her conceal, and he had kept it going for three years, then with a mocking "Adieu, M. de noticing that the manuscript was badly Mauginot!" to her victim, stepped over worn by constant transmission in the my body and moved out of sight, swinging her lantern, and laughing low to last available publication on his list, herself.

As I watched this hideous scene, I for the moment forgot the pain of my burts; but they soon began to assert themselves in such a manner that I longed for the relief that unconscious- knew the unfortunate history of the ness would afford. So the long hours | story, asked: of the night passed, and at last it was dawn once more, and morning came.

Lying with my car against the ground, I heard the dull beat of horses' author. hoofs, growing louder and more dismeaded towards him. I was just in time, suddenly turned the reins of a huge, were, rode into the cornfield. For a Constitution.

black charger and flew at the king. second my eyes were dazzled by the For an instant two bright sword blades | reflection of the sun on the silver-plate crossed in the air, and then the black of their armor; but I recovered myself horse plunged riderless into the gray with an effort, and watched eagerly, inspate of smoke that the wind was bear- tending to cry out for help as they passed me, for my voice was too weak to reach where they were. There were

cern for some one. As they came closer, I saw it was the king himself, with doubtless of the court, and a numerous retinue. Henry was mounted on his famous bay charger; and, as he lifted his hat and looked silently around him, 1 had good opportunity of observing the man who was without doubt the most heroic figure of the age, and who united in himself the most opposite extremes of character. I saw before me a spare figure, the head covered with short black hair, a long hooked nose that fell over the upper lip, and a sharp, protruding chin, half hidden in a beard When my mind came back, it was with tinged with gray. His long curled mustaches were white as snow. Under his bushy eyebrows his keen, restless eyes glittered like two beads, but for a soft light, and there was an infinite

bloody field. "I am afraid we search in vain, maamidst the corn stalks wherein I had dame," and a tall cavalier mounted on a big bay addressed Mme. de Beaufort. shower, and when it ceased a light but | She nodded her head to him sadly, and turned to the king.

"It is useless, sire, and I can bear this

no longer-it is too horrible-let us go." "You are right-this is no place for you. Roquelaure will see you and your little friend there back, and I will come to you soon-but now I have a letter to write-just a few lines to Bearn." The king spoke with a strong southern accent, and as he spoke leaned forward and caressed Mme. de Beaufort's hand. ing nearer at this time, I recognized my had evidently found her way back to her friends. But it was with a bitter thorns came closer to me, stopped in attendance on her. Madame was nothing to me, I thought, but I could an who was the mistress of the king. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

COULDN'T PEAT A RETREAT.

How a Brave French Drummer Boy Saved the Day at Mareage.

"Tout est perdu; sauve qui peut!" ("All is lost; save himself who can!") shouted the soldiers of Marshal Victor at Marengo, when, after sustaining with Lannes for hours the fierce onslaught of superior Austrian numbers under Gen. Melas his men gave way and fled.

But Lannes formed his men into hollow squares, they slowly fell back, moving like "living citadels" over the field of battle, sinking by hundreds under the destructive fire of the enemy, but still shielding Victor's disorganized troops.

At this juncture was seen advancing over the plain, with banners waving, and trumpets sounding, the head of the column of Desaix, who had heard the cannonading a score of miles away, and

"Beat a retreat!" said an officer to one of the drummers of Desaix, who had just reported to his chief.

"Beat a retreat!" repeated the drummer, as he looked upon the French army rolling back in a broken mass and noted the impatience of some of the soldiers at the silence of his drum. "I do not know how to beat a retreat. Desaix never taught me that, but I beat a charge-oh, I can beat a charge that will make the dead fall into line! I beat that charge at the pyramids. I beat it at Mount Tabor. I beat it at the bridge of Lodi. May I not beat it here?".

"What think you of it?" asked Napoleon of Desaix, whose 6,000 men were

halted not far away. "The battle is lost," replied the hero of Egypt, "but it is only three o'clock. There is time to gain another."

"Forward, then!" commanded Napoleon. "Hold the enemy in check while I rally and reform the army behind you!"

Riding among the demoralized men of Victor, he shouted: "Soldiers you have retreated far enough! You know it is always my custom to sleep on the

Meanwhile the boy was beating that stirring charge, and Desaix with his eyes of the woman leave the jewel and 6,000 was charging the whole Austrian turn on the man with death in their army. "Go," said he to the aid-de-camp, "tell the first consul I am advancing,

and must be supported by the cavalry. A moment later he fell mortally wounded, but the drum only beat the louder, and his men rushed forward to avenge him. Kellermann's cavalry a turbulent mass of fugitives.

Thus was Marengo wrested from the victorious Melas by the cool grit of the sorry he is dead, Babette, I would like devoted Desaix, and by his prompt, intelligent anticipation of orders. He, inyou devil!" for as he babbled on, his Grouchy's place at Waterloo, or words were cut short by Babette's knife. Grouchy, acting like him, might have which she buried to the hilt between his changed the fate of Europe.-Success.

Who Bought It?

An author who had been unsuccess mails, forwarded it by express to the valuing it at \$75. He was in luck this time. The story

was lost en route and no trace of it gone .- Puck. could be found. Some time afterward a friend, who

"Did you ever get that article of yours

"Just sold it!" replied the joyful

"And how much did you get for it?" "Seventy-five dollars. It was bought

Bits.

"Are you good at arithmetic, my dear?" asked Mr. Perkasie of his wife. Perkasie with a touch of pride in her ence?" voice.

"I have a problem for you." "State it."

"How can I buy \$95 worth of presents with \$15 in cash and no credit?"-Judge.

En Passant.

A maid—her name I will not give— For years had dyed that she might live She dyed her cheeks, she dyed her lips, And she likewise dyed her finger tips. But she died at last and left a store Of dyes, and now she'll dye no more.

-Chicago Daily News.

DISINTERESTED COUNSEL.



He-If you eat too much cake, you'll ure to be ill .- St. Paul's.

Unbenten.

Who is the lightweight champion? Who? Why, bless your soul, The man in summer who sells ice. And in winter time sells coal.

-N. Y. Journal.

Speaking from Experience. Pupil-I wonder how it is that the blind receive more consideration from us than the deaf?

The Philosopher-The reason is plain, my son. It is because they are able to listen to our old stories and yet are unable to see our shady actions .- Ally Sloper.

One or the Other.

Miles-I'm celebrating the fortieth anniversary of my birth to-day. Giles-And yet, judging from your appearance, no one would take you for fool.

Miles-Why, what do you mean? Giles-Nothing-only you're not a philosopher, are you?-Chicago Record.

Hard Luck.

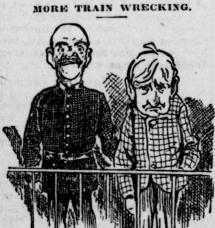
Visitor-It's sad about the man who was found dead in his room from blowing out the gas.

Hotel Manager-Yes, it's too bad. in advance of orders had hastened to Nobody has claimed the body, and as he the aid of Napoleon.

Nobody has claimed the body, and as he paid his last dollar for the room we don't know who is going to pay for the gas.-Chicago Journal.

Winter Weather. The crimson of the forest leaves When the autumn days are gone, But the toper's nose grows redder As the winter weareth on.

-Tammany Times.



The Bench-What's the charge, con-

Peeler-Prisoner was found putting his wife's mince pies on the railway lines, your worship!-Ally Sloper.

In a Nutshell. The other day a wise one spoke, So the words of wisdom ran: Woman—she's always working Embroidery or a man.

Wiggs-I really can't help smiling when I see little Snapleigh out with that lanky wife of his, she looks so awfully tall with him. Waggs-Yes, I daresay; but I can

tell you she's very short with him at times .- Ally Sloper. The Thing He Thought Of.

"Money, you know, is the root of all evil." "I wonder if we'd have to root so hard for it if it wasn't?" - Chicago

Daily News. He Saw It, Then. Jones-They say the girl Dawson married was cross-eyed. Brown-Yes; but he never fully re-

alized it until after her money was

At the End. Lives of millionaires remind us That although we slave and save We must leave it all behind us When we rumble to the grave. -Cleveland Leader.

In the Same Business.

"So her husband is an editor?" "Yes. But, good land! If there's invthing in the way of news she can the saved, I put spurs to my beast and I saw in the press a dark figure that little time the party, whoever they by the express company!"-Atlanta beat him publishing it abroad."-Baitimore Sun.

Agreeing with Her.

"Don't you think, Leonidas," said Mr. Meekton's wife, "that women ought to "I was accounted the very best be assisted in leading a perfectly inarithmetician at school," replied Mrs. dependent and untrammeled exist-

"Certainly, Henrietta," was the answer, "and I presume that is why so many of them consent to get married." -Washington Star.

English Livery Stable Joke. Job Master-1 m atraid, sir, 1 must

ask you to pay in advance for the hire of the horse. Amateur Rider-What's that for? Are you afraid that I shall come back

without the horse? Job Master-Oh, no; but the horse might come back without you .- Tit-

Disqualified.

"Poor Mrs. Motherderel" claimed Mr. Meekton's wife. "What has happened to her?"

"She had to decline our invitation to read a paper on the proper management of children because she was too busy looking after her family!"-Washington Star.

The Social Whirl. Trotler-What has become of Struckile? When I left he was making desperate efforts to get into the first so-

Homer-By the time he got in the people who then composed the best society had bursted up, so he's now as badly off as he was before .- N. Y. Weekly.

Such an Obstinate Girl. "I fear," said the fond mother, "that we will have to give our consent to Mabel's marriage to Mr. Jones." "What's the matter," asked the close-

fisted father. "Won't she elope?"-Chicago Post. His Marriage. An astronomical event Is scheduled very soon; The world will shortly be Behind a honeymoon.



First Klondiker-You say you've struck great luck; did you find gold? Second Klondiker-No. I found a piece of bacon that somebody left in this hole .- Boston Herald.

The man who dyes his hair and beard

Thinking others he deceives, That he deceives himself alone. -Detroit Journal. Had a Good Time.

Has finally to own,

First Old Boy-Let me see, your son enjoyed a university career, I believe? Second Old Boy (grimly)-Yes, he appears to have done nothing else-the bills are coming in still .- Ally Sloper.

A Hard Struggle. Sympathetic Friend-And did your husband die peaceably? Sorrowing Widow-Oh, I'm afraid not. We had three doctors .- Chicago Daily News.

Frank Indorsement. Mrs. Hunt-From what I hear of your husband, I should infer that he is a man of iron will. Mrs. Blunt-You're right he is, and

pigiron, at that .- Richmond Dispatch. The Pink of Modesty. She-I'm not agraid of the best man living!

He-I hope not, dear. I don't think

I ever gave you any reason to be afraid of me .- Yonkers Statesman. A Pessimistic View. In all vocations, it appears, Men plan to cheat and rob; Even an honest builder's work

-Chicago Daily News. POETICAL EXPRESSION.



"Oh, that I had the wings of a cird." -N. Y. Evening Journal.

Ante-Mortem. When he hasn't a brake on his wheel
At the top of the hill-it is said That the inquest may later reveal A very large break in his head.

-Judge. An Object of Pursuit. "It is money that makes a man important."

"I don't know; it seems to me I'm of more importance when I haven't any money."-Chicago Record.

Poet (gloomily)—I don't see how it is going to be possible any longer to keep the wolf from the door.

Poet's Wife—You might sit on the doorstep and read aloud one of your rejected poems.—Somerville Journal.

\$15.00 Per Week.

We will pay a salary of \$15 per week for man with rig to introduce Perfection Poultry Mixture in the country, the greatest egg producer on earth. Address, with stamp, Perfection Mfg. Co., Parsons, Kansas.

It is not the man who contributes most to the campaign fund who assumes to know best how to spend it.—Washington (Ia.)

Actors, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The man who always says exactly what he means is more numerous than popular.— Chicago Daily News.

It is easy, sure. It will vanish. Use St. Jacobs Oil for Neuralgia. It's done.

The bootblack always begins at the foot.

-Chicago Daily News.

Never mind a cane or crutch. St. Jacobs Oil will cure lame back.

Some people put on airs while others merely whistle them.—Chicago Daily News.



What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended.

It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness.

It makes a better circulation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out.

It Prevents and It Cures Baldness.

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs.

It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place.

Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free. If you do not obtain all the benefits
you expected from the use of the Vigor
write the Doctor about it.
Address, DR. J. C. AYER,
Lowell, Mass.



WHEAT! WHEAT! WHEAT

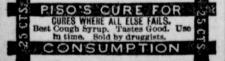


Agent. Department Interior, Ottawa, or to J. S. CRAWFORD, 408 Board of liding, Kansas City, Mo.

OLD SORES CURED

ffering. Cures permanent. Best salve for Bolls, arbuncles. Piles. Sait Eheum. Burns, Cuts adall Frest. Wounds. By mail smail. Sic. large. C. Book free. J. F. ALLEN MEDICINE. 6., St. Paul. Minn. Soid by Druggis s.







ROAD BUILDING HINTS.

Compiled by Mr. A. W. Campbell, C. E. Canadian Provincial Instructor in Roadmaking.

Roads that "break up" are bad roads. Make road improvements in such a way that they will be permanent.

Undertake road work systematically. Appoint a supervisor who will have charge of all the road work.

Make road beats five miles in length; choose the best men as pathmasters, and keep them in office.

Classify roads according to the nature and extent of the traffic over them. Specify the width of grade, amount of crown, plan of drainage, kind, width and depth of material to be used, and see that these specifications are carried out.

Use clean road material.

trifling repairs on temporary struc-Roads, culverts and bridges will always be required; their construction in

economical. The pathmaster should inspect the roads under his charge after every heavy rainstorm. A few minutes' work in freeing drains from obstructions, fill-

may save several days' work if neglected. It is impossible to do satisfactory work on clay roads which are very wet, or which have become baked and hard-

ing holes, diverting a current of water,



PROGRESS IN THE SOUTH. (View of a Good Road in the Town of Sandersville, Ga.)

erator of the grading machine should have instructions to commence work on clay roads as soon as the ground has become sufficiently settled in spring-and not to leave this work until the ground is hard and dry.

struct drains, operate the machinery.

Do not leave the gravel or broken stone just as it drops from the wagon; spread the metal. Crown the road with a rise of one

inch to the foot, from side to center, so as to shed water from the roadway to the drains. Give the open drain a good fall to a

free outlet. Lay tile under drains where needed.

Drain thoroughly. Keep the road surface dry. Keep the earth underneath the surface dry.

Use road machinery. Use graders, stone crushers and road rollers.

Improved machinery is as necessary for good and economical work as are self-binders and steam threshers.

Employ one man to take charge of the machine. He will become experienced and do better work.

The same teams should be always employed to operate the graders. They become accustomed to the work and give better service.

Do not cover an old gravel road with sod and earth from the sides of the road. Turn this earth and sod outward, and raise the center with new gravel. Adopt every means to secure a hard,

smooth, waterproof surface. Do not let stones roll loosely on the Do not let ruts remain; they make

traveling difficult, and spoil the road by holding water. Make repairs as soon as the defect

Use wide tires. Improve the drainage of the hills. Make the crown of the roadway higher than on level ground.

Change the location of the road if a steep hill can be avoided. Do not use wood for culverts. Use

concrete, vitrified pipe or stone. Do not use wooden bridges. Use iron, stone or concrete. Build good roads.

Saving Garden Fertilizers.

All farm waste should find their way into a compost heap, although real manure can best be spread as soon as made. Laundry, kitchen and other slops, night earth, etc., are all rich in nitrogen. All weed waste should be added to the pile, much of which is rich in fertilizing material, but herein lies danger in spreading the seeds, which the ordinary heat of the pile is not sufficient to kiil. If there is suspicion of weed seed in the pile, it should be recomposted in layers, with a covering of fresh unslacked lime on each layer. When the pile is completed, it should be thoroughly drenched and then covered with soil, well firmed to prevent loss of nitrogen. The slaking of the lime will generate great heat which will kill all seeds .- Western Plowman. of transportation.

DIRT IN THE DAIRY.

Wherever It Is Allowed to Exist Failure Is But a Question of Very Short Time.

When is a dairy clean? The safest inswer to this question lies in describng when a dairy is dirty, and dangerously dirty, too, says the New York Farmer. When woodwork in the dairy gives off a smutty, musty, fusty acid, rank and spoiled buttery smell it is dirty. When tin vessels, such as rails, cans, dippers, cups and skimmers, after being "thoroughly washed," give off a sourish smell, or show dark lines of matter in the folds and seams of the tin, they are dirty, and the dirt of just such a sort, and in just such places, as to ercourage the bacteria in the air to drep down upon it, to crawl into it, to feed upon it and to multiply in it until they swarm in it and are ready to launch themselves into the milk put into those vessels. When the windows, walls, floors and fixtures in the dairy are unpleasant to the smell when the room is warmed up there is dirt present, enough dirt to have an effect upon the flavor and other qualities of the milk and of the butter made from it. When a vessel from which milk is re-Do not scatter money in making moved shows a layer of black sediment in the bottom, smelling with unpleasant suggestiveness of the barnyard, there is dirt, plain, straight, unmisthe most durable manner is most ant to think of as a component part of "clean" or decently clean, or healthfully clean. Hardly any other occupation on earth makes such demands for cleanliness and offers such difficulties in the work of securing cleanliness as the milk and butter and cheese industry.

WHY WOMEN EXCEL.

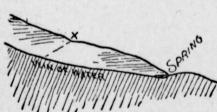
It Is Because in the Management of Farm Dairies They Are More Patient Than Men.

P. B. Crosby speaks a great truth when he says: Not long ago, while visiting a friend, the cows were driver up to water just at dinner time. The master asked who had told the boy to drive the cows up, and the mistress said that she had. The cows, she said, had to stay in the field all day without any water, and the milk was falling off in consequence, and she had told the boy to bring them up every day to water at dinner time. I instantly thought of several innovations on this farm inspired by the mistress of it, all of which were to the betterment of the dairy, and it occurred to me that there would be very many better dairies in this country if the better half of the farm were to do mere managing. A man usually has not the patience to attend to all the little details of dairying, and it is just the same little details that make any water, and the milk was falling off just the same little details that make for success. But a woman has the requisite patience and when she has a mind to manage the dairy it is far betmind to manage the dairy it is far betledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. ter if she does it. I know of one man who taught his wife all she knows about butter making, and she now With the money which can be spent, makes a better grade of butter than he build permanent culverts, permanent | did, because she has the patience to atoridges, buy machinery, buy gravel | tend to all the small items that he in his pits, prepare gravel for hauling, con- lordly manner skipped .- Dakota Field Weekly. and Farm.

LOCATION OF SPRING.

Where the Water Vein Is Near the Surface Changing It Requires Little Labor.

It often happens that a spring is just a trifle too low to perme water c be brought from it to a house or barn by a pipe. It is sometimes possi



RELOCATING ASPRING.

ble in such a case to follow the vein of water that supplies the spring back onto higher ground and give it an outlet there, as at x in the illustration. Sufficient height is then afforded for carrying the water to the building desired. This plan is of course only possible where the water vein keeps near the surface .- Orange Judd Farmer.

FEMININE DAIRY WISDOM.

Much of the profit during the winter depends upon the comfortable quarters given the cows.

Be sure to let the sunshine in the stable-it is sure death to many disease germs, particularly germs of tuberculosis.

If possible, arrange to have water in the stable, so cows can drink whenever they wish. It pays, I know it, for I have tried both ways.

Regular habits, fixed places and times for milking and regular feeding

to raise the temperature of the cow than that of the barnyard."

small room where the milkers can

One-half of the population of the older states is concentrated in the cities, and the country districts are being deserted in proportion to their lack of facilities for easy and cheap means of transportation.

PORTY NEW YORK.

CATTLE—Native steers. 4 75 @ 5 45 HOGS—Good to choice. 3 70 @ 4 00 SHEEP—Common to choice. 4 00 @ 4 50 WHEAT—No. 2 red. 80 @ 803 OATS—No. 2 44½ 4 44½ 4 44½ 6

GREAT HEAD.

A Small Saleslady Who Knows Thing or Two About Manipulating Stock.

It was just before New Year's day, and Mamie and Sadie were having a friendly chat over the counter. Mamie was a diminutive salesgirl, not much older than Sadie, whose daily attention was given theoretically to the cry of "Cahsh!"

"Say, Mamie," remarked Sadie, "did ye see them calendars on the table two rooms

over?"
"Which ones?"

"Them 25-cent ones."
"Did I see 'em?" with peculiar emphasis
from Mamie as 'she pulled open a drawer
and pointed triumphantly to two specimens of the said calendars. "You bought two of 'em?" in awestruck tones from Sadie.
"Well, I ain't bought 'em yet. I just picked out two of 'em and put 'em away. They'll mark the ones that's left down to five cents pretty soon. Then I'll put these here back and buy 'em, quick. See?
Sadie saw, and her mouth fell open in admiring awe. Then she recovered herself.
"Say! will ye save one for me?"
"Sure"

Sadie rushed off, and inside of two min-utes a third calendar was in the drawer waiting for a drop in prices.—N. Y. Sun.

Destined to Be Great. The shipping clerk kept his rubber stamps in a big, deep box on a shelf near him, "where they are handy," he said. But the errand boy was looking for an opportunity to make himself invaluable, so at noon, while he was "in charge" of the works, he drove small nails into the partition in such a manner that each rubber stamp gould be hung takable dirt there, dirt that is unpieasent to think of as a component part of milk that is to be used by humans as food. No dairy showing these things in any degree can really be called "Clean" or decently clear to that is unpieasent that is to be used by humans as food. No dairy showing these things in any degree can really be called "Clean" or decently clear to the stamp was then made upon a small slip of paper, and this slip was pasted above each stamp. The appreciation of the shipping clerk was shown when he said this arrangement saved him at least an hour, weak ment saved him at least an hour's work every day. Some day that errand boy will be the proprietor of a business so systematized that he will not grow prematurely old with worry.—Furniture Journal.

One on the Rector.

The little daughter of a local clergyman has reached the age where big words are apt to floor her, and where she is very sen-Not long ago she came running to her

father.

"Papa, papa, George called me names."

"Why, what did George say?"

"Oh," said the little girl with a strong expression of disgust, "he said I practiced what I preached. I don't, do I?"

"Well, my child, I—"

"But I don't, do I, papa? I don't any more than you do, do I?"

And then the rector choked up. But he took a half hour from his sermon and explained the meaning of the obnoxious expression to the best of his ability.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it

More Fact Than Fiction. Miss Worth-It's considered impolite to give jewelry to a girl to whom you're not

engaged.
Mr. Strong—By whom?
"By all the other girls." — Jewelers

Oh That Delicious Coffee!

Costs but le per lb. to grow. Salzer has the seed. German Coffee Berry, pkg. 15c; Java Coffee pkg. 15c. Salzer's New American Chicory 15c. Cut this out and send 15c for any of above packages or send 30c and get all 3 pkgs. and great Catalogue free to JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis.[k.]

If, as the poet Wither says, "care will kill a cat," it might be well to hang a little of it over the back fence where felines most do congregate.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '94.

The moth is not a society favorite, even if it does frequently appear in a dress suit.

-Chicago Daily News.

Philosophy with some men means the love of their own wisdom.—Ram's Horn.

See! Bad sprain is cured. St. Jacobs Oil's magic worked it. Buzzards never study etiquette.-Ram's

"It's gone," he said. "10 years of rheuma-tism. St. Jacobs Oil did it."

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY,	M	O	Ja	n.	23
CATTLE-Best beeves	3	60	0	5	65
Stockers	3	50	0	4	90
Native cows	2	25	0	4	00
HOGS-Choice to heavy	2	00	0	3	70
SHEEP-Fair to choice	2	75	0	3	90
WHEAT-No. 2 red		72	0		73
No. 2 hard		64	40		66
CORN-No. 2 mixed		32	% 0		33
OATS-No. 2 mixed		27	× 00		284
RYE-No. 2		53	40		64
FLOUR-Patent, per barrel	3	6)	0	3	65
Fancy	3	00	6	3	10
HAY-Choice timothy	7	25	0	7	50
Fancy prairie	7	00	0	7	25
BRAN (sacked)		60	0		61
BUTTER-Choice creamery		17	0		18
CHEESE-Full cream		10	0		1014
EGGS-Choice		14	-		1454
POTATOES		30			45
ST LOUIS.					

times for milking and regular feeding with an oceasional change of diet, will do a great deal to keep your product constant and even.

Invest in some boards and shingles and put the stable in livable condition. Col. Curtis said: "It was cheaper to waise the temperature of the arm Reference of the correct to the condition of the correct temperature temperature of the correct temperature t RYE-No. 2. 55 @ 55½
BUTTER-Creamery. 15 @ 20
LARD-Western mess 5 35 @ 5 42½

small room where the milkers can wash their hands before milking and with a pail and sponge at hand the udders of the cows can be washed if they have become soiled. Without perfect cleanliness there can be no good butter.—Dorothy Tucker, in Farm Journal.

Bad Ronds Have Bad Effects.
One-half of the population of the

Shall Porto Rico Be a State?

Our public men are trying to decide what action should be taken regarding the status of Porto Rico. We have never before had to deal with a similar condition where nearly a million people of a foreign tongue have been annexed. Neither have we ever had before such a reliable medicine for malaria, fever and ague as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It drives the poisons out of the system and es-tablishes strength to resist future attacks.

None to Turn Over.

"I thought you were going to turn over a new leaf, John," she said.
"I was," he replied, "but I find I can't."
"Why not?"

"There won't be any new leaves until spring."—Chicago Post.

Florida Air Line,

The Louisville Air Line has inaugurated for the season through sleeping car route to for the season through sleeping car route to Jacksonville, Fla., in connection with the Southern Railway, Queen & Crescent Route and Florida and Central Peninsular railroad, passing through the important cities of Louisville, Lexington, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon. This line affords passengers for Florida trip via Asheville, N. C., the greatest American all-year-around resort. Correspondence solicited and information promptly furnished. R. A. Campbell, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Teacher of the Future-Who can tell me who was Hobson? One of the Countless Generation as Yet Unborn-Please, he was the hero of the merry smack.—Indianapolis Journal.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The man who does his own thinking be-omes a focus for all the reflectors.—Ram's

Where's it gone? Ask St. Jacobs Oil. It cured that bruise-gone.

A man's work is an index of his character.-Ram's Horn.

St. Jacobs Oil cures Soreness. St. Jacobs Oil cures Stiffness

NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

[A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM.]

A woman with the blues is a very uncomfortable person. She is illogical, unhappy and frequently hysterical.

The condition of the mind known ass the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.

It is a source of wonder that in this age of advanced medical science, any person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervousness in women. These troubles are

indications of disease. Every woman who doesn't understand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a learned woman of great experience. Read the story of Mrs. F. S. BENNETT. Westphalia, Kansas, as told in the following letter:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-- I have suffered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time, that terrible flow stopped.

"I am now gaining strength and flesh, and have better health than I have had for the past ten years. I wish to say to all distressed, suffering women, do not suffer longer, when there is one so kind and willing to

aid you." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's remedy for woman's ills. More than a million women have been benefited by it.

Bears Over Thirty Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought ASK everybody you know to save their tin tags for you

The Tin Tags taken from Horseshoe, "J. T.," Cross Bow, Good Luck-and Drummond Natural Leaf - will pay for any one or all of this list of desirable and useful things-and you have your good chewing tobacco besides.

Every man, woman and child in America can find something on this list that they would like to have and can have-FREE! Write your name and address plainly and send every tag you can get to us-mentioning the number of the present you want. Any assortment of the different kinds of tags mentioned above

will be accepted as follows: 1 Match Box, quaint design, imported from Japan. 25
2 Knift, one blade, good steel 25
3 Scrisors, 49-inch, good steel 25
4 Cml.l's Set, Knife, Fork and Spoon 5 Salt and Pepper, one each, quadrule on white metal 50
6 Razor, hollow ground, fine English steel 60
8 Sugar Shell, triple plate, best qual. 80
8 Sugar Shell, triple plate, best qual. 80
8 Sugar Shell, triple plate, best qual. 81
9 Starm Box, sterling silver 70
10 Kuife, "Keen Kutter," two blades 11 Butcher Knife, "Keen Kutter," 8-inch blade 71
13 Nut Ser, Cracker and 6 Picks, silver 14 Nail File, sterling silver, amethyst set, 6-inch 100
15 Tooth Bush, sterling silver, amethyst set, 6-inch 100
16 Paper Cutter, sterling silver, amethyst set, 7-inch 100
17 Buse Ball, "Association," best qual. 100
18 Watch, stem wind and set, guaranteed good time keeper 200

This offer expires Movember 30, 1899. TAGS

1 Match Box, quaint design, imported from Japan. 25

2 Knifs, one blade, good steel 25

3 Scissors, 4½-inch, good steel 25

4 Cnill's Set, Knife, Fork and Spoon 25

5 Salt and Pepper, one each, quadruple plate on white metal 50

6 Razor, hollow ground, fine English steel 50

This offer expires November 30, 1899. Address all your Tags and the correspondence about them to DRUMMOND BRANCH, St. Louis, Mo.

"DON'T PUT OFF TILL TO-MORROW

THE DUTIES OF TO-DAY." BUY A CAKE OF APOLIO

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMP'Y, Manufacturer

~~~

CORNER STONE PLUG SCALPING KNIFE PLUG

L. & M. NATURAL LEAF PLUG Not Made by a TRUST or SLEDGE MIXTURE SMOKING / COMBINE 1

WHISKERS DYED A Katural Black by

Price 50 cents of all druggists or R. P. Hail & Co., Nashua, N. H. A HANDSOME WATCH solid nickelor gold-plated hunting, fully guaranteed, to anyone starting an Overland Club. Send 8 cents for particulars. Overland MONTHLY, San Francisco, Cal.

DROPSYNEW DISCOVERY; gives cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free Pk. R. B. GREKY'S SONS, Boot t, Allanta, Ga.

TREE a Dainty Calendar for 1809 to the andress of any sufferer from Asthma or Hay Fever IF TREE NAME OF THIS PAPER IS MENTIONED.

P. HAROLD HAYES. BRIGHO, N. P. HAROLD HAYES. BRIGHO, N. P.

READERS OF THIS PAPER DESIRING TO BUY ANYTHING ADVERTISED IN ITS COLUMNS SHOULD INSIST UPON HAVING WHAT THEY ASK FOR, REFUSING ALL SUBSTITUTES OR IMITATIONS

A. N. K .- D WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the advortion ment in this paper.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Mankota voted \$20,000 bonds to build waterworks.

Fort Scott, Changte and Parsons are all after a new state insane asylum. It was rumored that ex-Gov. Leedy would shortly go to Cuba to seek his

It is stated that the wire trust paid \$112,560 for the Bowersock-Henley mill at Lawrence.

The strike of 330 coal miners at North Leavenworth was settled, both sides

making concessions. Ex-Probate Judge Abbey, of Fort Scott, was arrested for dating filings of legal papers back for fraudulent

James C. Auld, who came to Atchison in 1858, died there recently, aged 82. He helped build the first railroad

Ento Atchison. Highland university, in Doniphan county, has received \$39,000 from the estate of John P. Johnson, who died mine years ago.

The house killed the bill to prohibit persons from unlawfully wearing masonic or other emblems of reputable secret societies. B. S. Pierson, a wealthy resident of

Hill City, disappeared while on a busimess trip to Kansas City and has not been seen since. Postmaster F. A. Lanstrum, of Pratt, committed suicide because of poor

health. He was part owner of the Pratt Republican. Lawrence has organized a society called the Associated Charities, which

will maintain an industrial school for the children of the town. The Falloon-Stuart and McKay-Gil-

lett judicial contests were postponed until after the legislature adjourns. The senate will hear and decide them. Edmund Dey, who, as a member of

the Twentieth regulars fought at Santiago, died at Wellington, aged 21, from the effects of exposure in that eampaign.

The Atchison Champion, oldest paper in Kansas, was sold by A. J. Felt to P. D. Whitsel, of Lawrence. Whitsel is a graduate of the Kansas state

James Blunt, of Lawrence, who was recently pardoned from the state pen- bar of the house in the legislature yesitentiary by Gov. Leedy, was again terday for his refusal to bring in the arrested for forging a mortgage on his Fillmore county ballots now in his father's farm.

In the United States senate, Senator Harris presented a memorial from county jail for six months and was ing against the publication of govern- geant-at-arms until a commitment ment erop reports.

As Dr. Teller, of Arkansas City, was about to start on a trip to Europe, he until he consents to deliver the ballots, was arrested for refusing to turn over | which are a part of the records of his a draft for \$1,500 to S. J. Fuller. The court in a contest over a county office. trin was postponed.

Ottawa will build a hotel by the lottery scheme. A \$20,000 building will the put up and divided into five shares of \$4,000 each. These will be the capatal prizes of the drawing.

regiment now at Santiago, was visit- blew open the safe with dynamite, seing in Wichita. He says there will be cured the money, stole a handcar and a revolt among the boys unless they are soon allowed to come home.

A Washington dispatch said that congress at this session would appro- the identity of the robbers. priate \$85,000 for the government Junifeling at Tonelra and 875 000 for a mew building at Kansas City, Kan.

The annual meeting of the state temperance union will be held at Topeka February 7 and 8. Railroads have granted a 1% fare rate. Gov. Stanley wii' deliver the address of welcome.

Representative Lawson, of Trego county, said that pockets rich in what experts call gold had been discovered on Gen. Artz' farm 29 miles from Wakeeney. The mine is 100 feet deep.

The state treasurers' meeting at Topeka last week urged a law that would permit county treasurers to give bonds in surety companies, the expense of such bonds to be borne by the coun-

William M. Rice, the well-known former Fort Scott editor, has been the islands, and some that are supsent by the federal government on a secret mission to Japan. He is now in Yokohama and will be absent a year or more

The difference existing over the asauming of extra session warrants was maicably adjusted between State Treasurer Heflebower and State Treaswrer-elect Grimes and the office was formally turned over to Mr. Grimes on the 16th. The new treasurer found \$557,829.13 cash in the vaults.

The state live stock sanitary board will establish a cattle-dipping station at Elgin, Chautauqua county. Eigin in the gateway on the cattle trails between Indian territory and Kansas points, 100,000 cattle passing through the piace yearly. It will be the largest shipping vat and cattle market that has wet been established in Kansas. The Santa Fe railway promises to help the enterprise by putting in any switches and branches that may be necessary.

At the annual meeting of the state Mistorical society at Topeka, E. F. lishment of the institution in this city. Ware was elected president, George The location of this institution here W. Martin and Grant Harrington vice presidents and F. G. Adams secretary re-elected). It was decided to ask the legislature to purchase for the state as a park the lot in Pawnee village, Republic county, where Lieut. Pike, in 1206, found a Spanish flag planted, which he replaced with the American Mag. D. W. Wilder's resolution to ask the editors of the state to prepare town histories to mark the commence ment of the new century, was adopted,

Mrs. Harriet M. Haskell, widow of The late Congressman D. C. Haskell, of Eawrence, was married at Harrisonempitalist.

A dividend of 20 per cent, in favor of creditors of the First national (Cross). Bunk at Emporia has been declared. The claims against the bank aggregrate \$550,000.

A big hunt by Pawnee county sportsmen resulted in the killing of 70) jackrachits in one day.

Mev. Esbert Atkinson, who died at Exptist preacher in Kansas for 34 as was done with great success in the

MR. CROKER TALKS AGAIN.

The Democratic Tammany Chieftain Reiterates His Declaration That Free Silver I-sue Is Dead.

New York, Jan. 21. -Richard Croker. in an interview said:

The sixteen to one question is a dead issue. This was proven conclusively by the expression of the will of the people in 1896, when they elected Mr. McKinley president of the United States. Now the democrats of the west and other sections of the country are trying to foist this dead issue upon the democratic party and to make the old dead cry of "sixteen to one" the democratic slogan in 1999. Why should we carry a dead weight in that campaign? The times of four years ago are past. To-day the times are different and the issues are not the same

Speaking for this section of the country, I say that if the sixteen to one question is again brought before the people there will be felt again throughout the nation the same distrust that prevailed in 1893. During the fall of that year, while the campaign was in progress, year, while the campaign was in progress, every man with a dollar of surplus, whether he was a millionaire or a workingman, hoarded his savings; in fact, locked them up so securely that there was actually no money in circulation. As a natural consequence, the times then became well nigh desperate. Look back at the winter of 1896, and see what the work runner of silver coinsea at what the mere rumor of silver coinage at the rutio of sixteen to one did to this country. You could not get money in the banks: you could not raise money on any kind of security, and the result was the very hardest kind of hard times. If this silver question comes again before the people and is made a factor in the national platform, the moneyed men of the east will look for investment outside of this country, and the banks in other states in the union will be unable to borrow money in the east. The result will be that the poor will be

the greatest sufferers.
The present winter of 1898-93 has been free from the scenes of starvation and suffering that were so painfully characteristic of the time when the financial strength of the country was threatened. Everybody seems to be making a living and to be conterted. The reason for this is easily found. The men with money have loosened their purse strings and money is being plentifully spent for public improve-ments. Labor is not idle and money is in circulation because there is a feeling of financial security. The free silver issue is merely a local issue. In the sections where free silve will benefit the residents it is but natura for them to declare for sixteen to one. However, in my opinion, the money question should be settled by congress.

SENT HIM TO JAIL.

Nebraska Legislature Takes Radical Meas. ures with a County Juige to Punish Bim for Contempt.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 21 .-- County Judge Skipton was brought before the possession and defended his action. On motion he was remanded to the Walter N. Allen, of Kansas, protest- placed in the custody of the sercould be prepared. It is proposed to send him to jail six hours every day

Arcola, Ill., Jan. 21.-The bank at Arthur, ten miles from here, was robbed of \$4,000 or \$5,000 last night. Six men overpowered the night watchman, bound and gagged him and tied Lieut Bettis, of the Kansas colored him in a back room. The robbers came toward this city. A posse has been organized and bloodhounds put on the trail. There is no clew as to

New York, Jan. 21.-A jeweled sword was presented to Rear Admiral Schlelast night by his brother members of the Royal Arcanum at Carnegie Music hall, in the presence of 4,000 persons. Gov. Lowndes, of Maryland, with a party, and a large number of naval officers, were present. After receiving the sword with a graceful speech, Admiral Schley buckled it to his side and shook hands with about 3,000 men,

women and children. Orders for the Oregon.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—The United States dispatch boat Iroquois has sailed for Honolulu. The vessel carried a number of special dispatches, some for the battleship Oregon, due at posed to relate to the sending of the Oregon to Samoa. The navy department officials here are unable to say whether the Oregon has been ordered out, but it is thought that she has been.

Violating the Revenue Law. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21.-A large number of the secret societies of the state are not complying with the requirements of the war tax law and the officers are becoming liable for a heavy fine. The law requires that all orders for the payment of money drawn by the secretary of a secret society or beneficiary society, on its treasurer in favor of a third person, carry a two-

Will Recommend the Location. Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 21.-The committee representing the grand lodges, Knights of Pythias of Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois and Indiana, which has been investigating the govern-ment site for the national Pythian sanitarium, will recommend the estab-

neans an investment of \$500,000. New Senatorial Scandal in Nevada. Carson, Nev., Jan. 21. - A sensational statement was published in the News, which is devoted to the senatorial aspirations of Congressman Frank Newlands, charging that Assemblyman Leidy had received \$50 and a promise of a position in the Southern Pacific office at San Francisco to vote for the re-election of Senator Stewart.

Will Carry More Spanlards Home. Washington, Jan. 21. -One of the last articles of the treaty of Paris provided wille, Mo., to E. C. Deacon, a retired that the United States government should carry back to Spain the Spanish prisoners of war in the Philippines. and that the United States government should undertake this task without waiting the ratification of the treaty. The war department has begun the execution of plans to carry out this pledge, the first step being to issue invitations for proposals from shipping compa-HERWA, aged 74, had been a leading lites for the carriage of the Spaniards, case of the Santiago prisoners

WAR VESSEL TO SAMOA.

Une'e Sam Dispatches the Philadelphia to the Island to Look After Our Interests -Farther News of the Fighting.

Washington, Jan. 20.-The navy department has prepared orders for the cruiser Philadelphia to proceed to Samoa at once to represent the United States' interests there. The Phila- Turpie (dem.), the present senator. delphia arrived at San Diego yesterday from Acapulco. Meanwhile, if any vessel more quickly available can be found, one of Dewey's fleet, for instance, it will be ordered at once to Samoa to answer the urgent appeal of the United States consul there.

While the attention of the public has been of late drawn from the Samoan islands to other more important subjects, it appears that interesting evento have been succeeding one another with rapidity in the islands. It has been realized for a long time past that there was need for modification of the terms of the tripartite treaty, by which we assumed joint guardian-ship with England and Germany, but up to this point it has not been possible to get all three of the powers to agree upon any one project.

Later News of the Trouble. Auckland, N. Z., Jan. 20. - Further particulars regarding the disturbances at Samoa show Mataafa's followers numbered about 5,000 men and that the adherents of Malietoa Tanus were only about 1,000 in number. There two hours' fighting between the rival forces, during which several of the warriors were decapitated. The American consul issued a proclamation claiming that the Berlin treaty had the same force as a law of congress and that an insult to the supreme court of Samoa is, therefore, equivaent to an insult to the government at Washington.

WOOD ON CUBAN HEEDS.

He Thinks 50,000 Troops Should Be Stationed in the Island-Does Not Anticipate Troubie.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Gen. Leonard Wood, military commander of the department of Santiago, was before the senate committee on military affairs yesterday. He gave a detailed account of his operations in the province and in the city of Santiago, and also gave his estimate of the military force necessary to maintain order in the island. On the latter point he expressed the opinion that for some time the 7,500 men now in the province of Santiago should be continued, but after a time 5,000 would be sufficient for the service. He considered however, that a military force would be necessary to the maintenance of order for some years, and said it should be sufficient effectually and quickly to check any trouble before it could gain headway. This remark applied to the island as a whole, and he thought as many as 50,000 troops should be stationed throughout Cuba. With proper precautions and tact he did not anticipate trouble, and he believed that the insurgent forces would rapidly disintegrate in all parts of the island. Santiago has been a great stronghold of the Cuban insurgents under Garcia, but they had now practically disbanded.

Bollyian Revolutionists Win. Lima, Peru, Jan. 20. - According to reliable advices from the seat of war in Bolivia, the federalist troops (the insurgents) who now occupy the capital, La Paz, have had an engagement with two battalions of President Alonzo's forces, defeating them and taking a large number of prisoners, who have been carried to La Paz Great enthusiasm prevails in the capital, and the complete victory of the revolution at an early day is expected.

Roosevelt on the Ballot Box Stuffer. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20. -Gov. Roosevelt has stated that he refused to grant an application for restoration to citizenship of a man who has served out his term in prison for connection with the Gravesend election frauds of John Y. McKane. The governor said that he did not think that a man convicted of crimes against the ballot box should be restored to citizenship for some years after he had served out his term of imprisonment.

Ryan Further Identified.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 20.-A. G. Perry, general storekeeper and gauger Western district of Missouri, verified the identification of Bill Ryan, who goes by the name of Jennings. Mr. Perry's home is at Oak Grove, Mo., up in the Crackerneck country. He formerly kept a hotel at Independence, and in the palmy days of train robbery Bill Ryan frequently stopped at the Perry hotel.

A Wisconsin Democrat's Opinion. Milwaukee, Jan. 20. - The Journal prints a letter written by Edward C. Wall, a Wisconsin member of the democratic national committee, in which he says: "It is my belief that the doctrine of sixteen to one is neither a democratic nor a sound business proposition, but is in fact entirely opposite to both."

Big Judgment for Damages. Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 20 .- L. T. Merrill was awarded a judgment for \$20,890 in the common pleas court against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Suburban Belt railroad companies for the loss of both legs while in the employ of the Chicago Great Western railroad as switchman. The amount sued for was \$40,000.

N. B Scott Nominated for Senator. Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 20.—N. B. Scott, internal revenue commissioner and member of the republican national committee, was nominated for United States senator by a joint caucus at which 46 of the 49 republican members of the legislature were present.

For a Kentucky Soldiers' Home. Washington, Jan. 20.-Senator Detion providing for the appointment of a congressional commission to decide | American official. national soldiers' home at Abraham his decision in declaring Malietoa the Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky. Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky.

A SENATOR AT THIRTY-SIX.

Career of Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana Who Is Elevated to the Highest Legislative Body in the Country.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20.-On the joint ballot for United States senator the legislature gave Albert J. Beveridge (rep.) a majority of 30 over David

Albert J. Beveridge will be the youngest man in the senate next to Marion Butler, of North Carolina, who is a few months his junior. The sudden rise of young Beveridge to eminence is one may say, unparalleled. At 15 he was teamster and a logger. At 36 he is a senator of the United States. When Mr. Beveridge was born the civil war was at its height and the male members of the Beveridge family were fighting for their country in the south. The patriotism that took them away from their home on the farm in Highland county, O., was also the occasion of their losing all their possessions, and when the war was at an end possessions, and when the war was to the the family removed to Illinois. In that state



ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE.

the new senator's childhood was spent. As a boy he worked on a farm with small hope of the future. His first opportunity came to him in the construction of a new railroad near the farm. Although he was only a boy of 14, he secured employment from one of the contractors at work on the railroad. He assisted in digging and grading as a laborer, drove a team and was a log hauler. In all of these occupations he did well and won the approbation of the men who were employed above him. With the money which he thus earned and saved the ambitious boy paid his expenses while he was attending the high school. When he came out of the high school his money was all gone. A friend ad-vanced him 450. With this insignificant sum, young Beveridge entered Depauw university. During his career at college he was constantly in the predicament of the boy who plays with fate by running across the elastic tee of a pond in the fall. Everything was before him. The ice was all cracked behind him. He struggled through it all manfully. He got his living by serving his fellow collegians as the manager of one of their boardinghouses. He was graduated in 1885. While : student young Beveridge evinced considerab ability as an orator. He carried off the honors in oratory from the competitors in the Indiana state contest and in the intercollegiate contest in 1835. Senators will find in the young giant from Indiana a new power among them.

WILL ACT IN HARMONY.

Missouri and Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Board Will Co-Operate in Protecting Each State's Cattle Industry.

Kansas City. Mo., Jan. 21.-At a joint conference of the live stock sanitary boards of Missouri and Kansas yesterday, it was agreed that each state board would honor permits issued by the other in the movement of southern r infected cattlet that the quarantiz regulations to be formulated by the secretaries are to be as near uniform as the conditions will warrant, and that the two boards co-operate for the protection of the cattle industry in each state. The subject of dipping cattle was also informally discussed, and it was the unanimous opinion of those present that if proper care was taken of the animals after the process little damage was liable to result.

Serious Train Wreck in Texas. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 21.-The westbound Sunset limited passenger train ran into a light engine which was standing on the siding at La Coste, 30 miles west of San Antonio, yesterday morning, shortly after three o'clock. Fireman Miller was killed outright, and Engineer Nicholson, of the light engine, was so badly scalded that he died within two hours. Two other men were hurt but not seriously. Both engines were demolished and the mail, express and baggage cars were knocked from their trucks. The engine which was standing on the siding exploded from the shock.

A Ruise for Free Delivery Carriers. Washington, Jan. 21.-The first assistant postmaster general has issued an order increasing the salaries of all the regular free delivery carriers, who provide their own horses or other modes of conveyance from \$300 to \$400 per annum beginning January 1 last. This applies to all free delivery offices, operates from January 1 last and is expected to meet the embarrassments caused by many faithful carriers threatening to resign because of insufficient pay.

The Ration for Cuban Destitutes Washington, Jan. 21 .- By direction of the secretary of war, the general orders of the department have been amended so as to prescribe that the ration for issue to Cuban destitutes of eight ounces bacon, or eight ounces tinned meat, 12 ounces flour, or 16 ounces cornmeal, as well as the following for every 100 rations: Six pounds coffee (green), eight pounds sugar, two quarts vinegar, four pounds salt, four ounces pepper, four ounces soap, six pounds rice.

A Joint Note May Be Presented. Washington, Jan. 21.-Unless Germany promptly disavows the action of believe that a joint note will be presented to her by the American and disayowal. Charges have been filed ngainst the chief justice at Samoa, W. L. Chambers, of Alabama, growing out of his decision in a municipal case, by boe to-day introduced a joint resolu- the German consul, for the purpose, it is said, of securing the removal of the The state departupon the advisability of establishing a ment will support Mr. Chambers and

CONGRESSIONAL DOINGS.

The Closing Session of the Memorable Fifty-Fifth at Work on Legislation

Affecting the Nation. THE senate on the 17th devoted almost the entire day to the consideration of the Nicara-gua canal bill. Senator Pettigrew (S. D.) offered a resolution relating to claims of loyal Seminole Indians and it was adopted. Senator Butler (N. C.) presented a petition from 55 ex-confederates of Muscogee county, Ga. asking him not to abandon his bill for pensioning exconfederate soldiers The house passed the naval personnel bill. Several unimportant bills were also passed by unanimous consent.

Mr. Lentz (O.) introduced a resolution providing for the discharge of such volunteers as entered the service for the war with Spain. It also provides that troops to the number of 13,-000 may be raised among the natives of the islands acquired by the United States. Mr. Mercer (Neb.) introduced a bill to aid the Greater American exposition to be held at SEEATOR BACON Ga.) made a speech in the

senate on the 18th in support of his resolutions declaring that the United States would not assume sovereignty over the Philippine islands. Following his speech the Nicaragua canal bill was taken up Senator Allison (Ia.) offered an amendment providing that the secretary of the treasury should issue bonds to raise money with which to construct the canal. An adjournment was then taken The house passed a number of minor bills reported from the com-mittee on interstate and foreign commerce, most of which authorized the construction of lighthquees, fog signals, etc. Then the Ha-waiian cable bill was discussed, but no conclusion was reached. February 4 was fixed for the exercises for accepting the statues of Benton and Blair from the state of Missouri.

Senator Turner (Wash.) delivered a

speech in the senate on the 19th in favor of the Vest resolution. It was for the most part a constitutional argument against the policy of expansion. The Nicaragua canal bill was then discussed for three hours. In the executive ession Joseph H. Choate, of New York, was confirmed as ambassador to Great Britain The house passed a bill authorizing the con-struction of a railroad through the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations in the Indian territory.

A bill was also passed granting a site on the Fort Supply military reservation to Oklahoma for an insane asylum. The post office appropriation bill was then taken up.

In the senate on the 20th Senator Nelson (Minn.) made a speech in opposition to the Vest anti-expansion resolution. The consider-ation of the Nicaragua canal bill was then resumed...The house passed the post office ap-propriation bill. An arrangement was made for the consideration of the army reorganization bill on the 24th Speaker Reed appointed Mr. Payne (N. Y.) to the chairmanship of the ways and means committee, made vacant by the death of Mr. Dingley. At night a session was heid for pension legislation and an adjourn-ment was afterwards taken to the 23d.

The resolution of Senator Caffery (dem.), requesting certain information from the prest dent in regard to the Philippine islands, was laid before the senate on the 21st and adopted after a short speech by Senator Caffery. The Nicaraugua canal bill was passed by a vote of 48 to 6. The anti-scalping bill was then taken up, but was afterwards temporarily laid aside and the Indian appropriation bill was considered The house was not in session.

Spain Assume: Cuban Debt. Madrid, Jan. 19. - The Bank of Spain

and the kindred institutions here have just issued a statement to the effect that new coupon sheets with coupons maturing between April 1, 1899, and January 1, 1909, will be issued shortly to the holders of Cuban bonds of 1890. This is equivalent to an admission on the part of the Spanish government that it will assume responsibility for the Cuban debt. It must not, however, be taken from this that the interest will continue to be paid in full. Indeed, it is regarded as certain here that the interest will very shortly be scaled down 50 per cent.

Soldiers in a Salcon Row. Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 21. - A bloody riot occurred last night in a | rort of its bid will make a remarkable and waiters and several negro soldiers of the Eighth United States volunteer infantry, now in camp at Chickamauga. A quarrel arose between one of the soldiers and a waiter over a matter of change, when the soldier pulled a pistol and fired at the waiter. The barkeeper and several others in the saloon opened fire on the soldiers, and as a result several soldiers and the barkeeper were wounded.

Cockrell and the Army Bill. Washington, Jan. 20. - Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, said he did not believe the bill for the reorganization of the army would be passed at this session. The democrats are opposed to the increase in the regular army and the senator says he does not think the republicans, with so many other things which they wish to have enacted, would be willing to consume the time required to consider this bill in the senate.

Bank Failure at Sedalia Recalled. Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 22.-The Sedalia school board has brought suit against Perry L. Deweese, receiver of the defunct First national bank, to recover \$15,000. At the time the bank was in a failing condition the school board gave Cashier Thompson \$30,000 to redeem outstanding bonds. The wily cashier redeemed the bonds, but immediately hypothecated \$15,000 worth, which the school board had to redeem a second time.

Evacuation Commission Dissolved. Washington, Jan. 21.-The Cuban evacuation commission was dissolved yesterday and its members submitted to the president, secretary of state and the secretary of war a report on their labors. The report embodies no political recommendations, consisting practically of a record of its proceed-

Many Spanish Troops still in Cuba. Havana, Jan. 21.-Maj. Gen. John C. Bates, military commander of the department of Santa Clara, has arrived from Cienfuegos. He reports that there are 25,000 Spanish troops still at Cienfuegos, though the transports are now leaving daily. The last one is scheduled to sail on February 10.

Missouri's Request Denied. Washington, Jan. 23 .- In reply to the request of Missouri legislators her consul at Apia, there is reason to for a captured cannon and other trophies of the Spanish-American war the chief of ordnance has replied that British governments requesting such there is no authority of law under which the department could comply with this request.

> The Tug N. M. Jones Burned. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 28 .- The harbor tug N. M. Jones, the property of the Pittsburgh Coal company, on the public thoroughfare with horses, burned at the wharf last night. The

SOME KANSAS HAPPENINGS.

For a Slice of Missourl. The Kansas legislature will be called upon to pass a bill authorizing Attorney General Godard to institute proceedings in the United States supreme court for a resurvey of the boundary line between Kansas and Missouri, with the idea of securing a goodly slice of the latter state for Kansas, The bill was prepared in conformity with a belief which has long existed in the minds of many old residents of Kansas that the state line is nearly one-half mile west of where it should be and that the state of Missouri is exercising jurisdiction over a strip of territory extending from Kansas City to the southern line of the state which really belongs to Kansas. This belief is based on the fact that under the survey of 1820 the boundary line between Missouri and the territory west was made to follow a meridian line which passed through the mouth of the Kaw river. The Kansans who are behind this movement contend that a large part of the west bottoms in Kansas City, Mo., which contain many large wholesale establishments, implement houses, manufactories, railroad depots and yards and the Dold packing-house, as well as the Missouri part of the stock yards, is soil rightfully belonging to Kansas.

Death of Dr. John W. Scott. Dr. John W. Scott, of Clifton, Ok., a member of the territorial legislature, died at Guthrie of pneumonia which he contracted at the first day's session of the legislature. He was the father of Charles F. Scott, the well-known

editor of the Iola Register. Dr. Scott saw many years of public life in Kansas. He was born in Birmingham. Pa., in 1823. In 1857 he started for Kansas. He boughs out one of the original shareholders of the town of Olathe and erected the first house that was built on the townsite. He moved to Allen county in 18:8 and organized the Iola Town company. He was a member of the Kansas territorial legislature and speaker of the last territorial house of representatives: also was elected to the first state legislature. Dr. Scott served throughout the war as surgeon of the Tenth Kansas volunteers. In 1867 and 1863 he was a member of the state senate. For six years he served as a regent of the state univer-sity and helped to lay the foundations of that institution.

At Its Actual Value. The Kansas County Clerks' association in session at Topeka last week passed the following resolution:

That the assessment and taxation law be so amended as to impose a penalty upon each township assessor and the state railway assessors for failure to assess all property at its autual value and a penalty be imposed upon each board that does not equalize property at its actual value. Also, that a penalty be imposed upon each person who falls or refuses to list all of his property upon which he is liable to taxation either upon his own account or as agent.

Topeka Youths in Trouble.

A sensation was created at Topeka when Grace Clark swore out warrants against 168 Topeka young men charging them with assault and violating the age of consent law. A few of the young bloods got wind of the proceedings and left town. All who were found, over 100 in number, were placed under \$300 bond. The sons of several prominent Topeka families are involved. The boys charge blackmail.

Columbus' Offer for the Asylum Columbus will make an effort to land the branch insane asylumn and in suproposition. A mass meeting of the citizens of the town was held at which it was decided to donate 640 acres of coal land and dig a main from a well 1,400 feet deep. This assures coal to supply the asylum for 3,000 years and water for all purposes for all time.

Places a Value on Sleep. At Wichita, Lucy Meyers has filed suit for \$20,000 damages against the Rock Island railroad. She alleges that the shock to her nervous system in a recent wreck was of such violence that she has slept little since that time, Mrs. Meyers, in her petition, places the value of sleep at \$50 a night.

Would Bring Revenue to the State. The senate committee on banking has recommended the passage of Senator Johnson's bill providing for the deposit of public funds, now in the state treasury, in public banks. The bill is favored because it would bring to the state several thousand dollars each year in interest.

Probable New Industry at Fort Scott. Negotiations are in progress for the purpose of starting a large beet sugar plant in Fort Scott to be in operation next fall. The \$150,000 worth of machinery used in the old sorghum factory there is still in first-class condition and can be used in the proposed new industry. Wants au Asylum for Inebriates.

A bill introduced in the house by Kutz, of Pratt, makes it the duty of probate judges to commit inebriates to the state asylums for the insane as well as anyone of unsound mind. The bill also provides for the appointment of guardians for drunkards so com-

Will Not Pardon Jointkeeper During Gov. Stanley's administration Kansas jointists will have to abide by the verdict of judge and jury. Gov. Stanley announces that in no case will he pardon a man who has been legally convicted of selling liquor.

Sons of the American Revolution. The annual meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution for Kansas was held at Topeka. It was decided, if possible, to have the pictures of Washington, Lincoln and Grant placed in all the schoolrooms in the state.

Baldwin May Get the Dow Monument. Douglas county clings with pride to historical interests. In 1855 Charles W. Dow, an anti-slavery settler, was killed in Douglas county during the free soil troubles. A bill introduced by Representative Osborn asks for \$2,500 to erect a monument in Baldwin to Dow, the first of the free soil mar-

Equal Rights with Horses. At Hutchinson, Judge Simpson decided that bicycles have equal rights

and refused to award damages to a boat was originally built at a cost of man whose team had been frightened \$20,000. The hull may again be used. at a bicyclist.