# Chase County

# Courant.

W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor

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

VOLUME XIV.

#### COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1888.

NUMBER 27

#### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

CONGRESS. .
In the Senate on the 26th petitions were presented asking equal protection for agricultural products; restricting foreign pauper immigration, and for the election of Senators by the people. A bill passed appropriating \$5,000 to pay the funeral expenses of the late Chief Justice Waite. Senator Cullom, from the Com-Justice Watte. Senator Cullom, from the Committee on Territories, reported a resolution declaring against the admission of Utah until it is certain that polygamy has been abandoned. Committees reported and the Senate took up the House bill to provide for the purchase of United States bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury, which was considered until adjournment. In the House resolutions were adopted ment. In the House resolutions were adopted to hold the funeral of the late Chief Justice in the hall of the House, and the Senate bill appropriating \$5,000 for the funeral expenses passed. A few bills were introduced and the Committee on Territories reported the bill for the organization of Alaska Territory. District business occupied the rest of the session.

When the Senate met on the 27th an institution to attend the funeral of the late Chief In the House resolutions were adopted

vitation to attend the funeral of the late Chief Justice was received and accepted. Senator Blair called for the second reading of his Confederate Soldier bill, giving preference in cer-tain cases to disabled Confederate soldiers in civil appointments, and Senator Edmunds spoke in opposition. The matter went over and the Senate took up the Bond Purchase bill, which was under consideration at adjournment.....In the House an invita-tion to attend the funeral of Chief Justice Waite was received. In the contested election case of Worthington against Post (Tenth Illi-noise district) Mr. Post was confirmed in his title to the seat. Many bills were reported from committees and placed on the calendar. The Union Pacific Railroad Funding bill was debated in the morning hour. Then the Military Academy Appropriation bill passed. The Gen-eral Public Land bill was taken up and debated

AFTER the Senate met on the 28th, and prayer by the chaplain, the members proceeded to the hall of the House to attend the funeral obsequies of the late Chief Justice. After returning to its chamber the Senate adjourned

....When the House was called to order the Senate was received, also the President and Cabinet, Supreme Court and other high officials and after the funeral eremonies over the remains of the late Chief Justice closed the House

In the Senate on the 29th several committees reported and Mr. Berry addressed the Senate on the subject of the President's annual message. The Senate then took up the calendar and passed a number of bills, among them a bill to annul the act of March 3, 1879, relating to homestead and pre-emption entries; to extend homestead and pre-emption entries; to extend the southern and western boundaries of the State of Kansas, and several bills for public buildings, and many others, the number of bills that passed being sixty-one... In the House the Post-office Committee reported adversely the resolution calling upon the Post-master General for certain information in regard to a late order relating to postal reciprocity with Canada. A long debate followed. The bill was reported and placed on the calendar prohibiting aliens from holding lands, and the Post-office Appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole. Adjourned.

The Senate was not in session on the

THE Senate was not in session on the 30th....The House non-concurred in Senate amendments to the bill authorizing a conference for encouraging reciprocity commercial relations with Mexico, Central and South America and Brazil. The bills granting Mrs. John A. Logan a pension of \$2,000 ane increasing Mrs. F. P. Blair's pension to \$2,000 a year then came up. After some debate the Logan bill passed by 154 to 95, and the Blair bill by 148 to 91. Pension bills were considered at the

WASHINGTON NOTES. THE Senate has confirmed S. M. Stock

slager as Commissioner and Thomas J. Anderson as Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.

THE annual meeting of the Flax and Hemp Spinners and Growers' National Association was held in Washington on the

THE funeral of the late Chief Justice Waite took place in the hall of the House of Representatives at Washington on the The services were conducted by Bishop Paret, of the Episcopal Church, and were attended by the President and Cabinet, the Justices, Senators and Representatives and other notables. The re mains were sent to Toledo, O.

THE late Chief Justice Waite died almost insolvent. There was some talk at Washington of applying to Congress for a pension for his widow.

WILLIAM G. WEBBER & Co., dry goods merchants of Boston, have assigned, with \$100,000 liabilities and \$135,000 nominal as-

JOSEPH W. DREXEL, a member of the great banking firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., died in New York City recently, after a brief illness.

EX - LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR WILLIAM DORSHEIMER, the publisher of the New York Star and a prominent Democrat, died on the 26th at Savannah, Ga. He was born in Lyons, N. Y., February 5, 1832.

THE Stickney powder factory, near Ash ford, N. Y., was destroyed by an explosion recently.

The steamship Britannia, which arrived

at New York last year with cholera on board, has arrived from Italy, this time with small-pox. The vessel was detained at quarantine.

THE boiler of a passenger train locom tive exploded at North Manchester, Conn., the other morning, killing the engineer

GENERAL CHARLES A. STETSON, for near ly forty years proprietor of the Astor House, New York, died in Reading, Pa., recently, aged seventy-seven.

COMMERCIAL circles at Gloucester, Mass. are exercised over the disaster to the sait fleet. The following vessels overdue were formally given up: The Norwegian bark Emigrant and the American barks vius, of Richmond, and the Mabel Stoddard, all from Trapan, with salt for Gloucester. It is believed that they were caught at the time of the great gale and lost. Forty-five

lives are given up as lost.

THE British steamer Canonbury has been abandened off Nantucket, Mass. The crew were saved, but one died from the expo-

ONE child was burned to death and another fatally injured while alone in a tene-ment house in New York City the other morning.

is reported from Nantucket, Mass. that the seaman who died there after being rescued from a wreck recently was a vic-tim of cholera. The rest of the crew were quarantined.

ISAAC HINKLEY, president of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad Company, died at Philadelphia recently. THE lower house of the New York Assembly has passed the Crosby High Li-cense bill by a vote of 66 to 61 on party

THE Executive Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, adjourned at New York on the 29th, after a two days' session. Plans were agreed upon for enlarging the scope of the Association's work, which will at once be carried into effect.

THE failure of Louis F. Zerega, broker of No. 7 South William street, has been announced on the New York Cotton Exchange.

THE sash, door and blind manufacturers of New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have formed a combination to go into effect in June.

Two strangers were found dead in a Reading (Pa.) hotel the other day, having blown out the gas the day before.

THE WEST.
SIXTEEN Mormons have been sentenced to short terms in the penitentiary and to pay fines at Provo, Utah, for living with more than one wife. JOHN MATTHEWS, Wiley Matthews and

William Walker, three of the Bald Knob-bers, convicted at Ozark, Mo., of the murder of Edens and Green, have been sentenced to be hanged May 18. DISTRICT assembly 24, Knights of Labor, Chicago, it was announced recently, had given up its headquarters, owing to lack of

The district machinery was captured by the anti-Powderly faction at the last election, and, the membership had fallen off rapidly. There are now but little over 7,000 members, while in 1885 there were 22,000. D. L. Jones, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., has been lodged in jail on the charge of cruelly

whipping a seven-year-old child. Besides beating the little one, he held its feet on a red-hot stove until they were literally RICHARD F. CAREW, clerk for the wholesale dry goods firm of Burnham, Aspel &

Co., of Detroit, has been arrested for stealing several thousand dollars' worth of dry goods in the past year. BANK EXAMINER STONE has found that the depositors of the Commercial National Bank of Dubuque, Iowa, will get seventy-five cents on the dollar.

THE fast express on the Michigan Central met with an accident near Burnsides the other night. Twelve of the passengers were injured, five seriously. The disaster was caused by a Wabash freight plunging

into the express at the crossing.

The five story building at the corner of Peoria and Lake streets, Chicago, burned the other night, causing a loss of \$115,000; insurance on the building and contents aggregate \$90,000. Davis & Rankin, manufacturers of creamery supplies, occupied the structure jointly with the Zimmerman refrigerator factory. Both establishments were destroyed almost completely.

The remains of the late Chief Justice

Waite were laid to rest at Forest cemetery, Toledo, O., on the 29th.

THE striking Burlington engineers and switchmen ditched a freight train and created a riot at Chicago on the 29th. The trainmen and their Pinkerton guards were beaten. For a time matters were extremely threatening, but at nightfall acquired more peaceful aspect.

A TERRIBLE explosion occurred in Keith & Perry's No. 6 mine at Rich Hill, Mo., on the 29th. Five men were taken out dead and fifteen others seriously injured. It was believed that others were in the mine whose rescue alive was despaired of. The disaster was the worst of its kind ever

known in the West.

The laborers of all kinds on the great lakes propose to organize a marine trades council with headquarters at Chicago.

MRS. JOHN GARLICK met a shocking death at the auction and storage house of Ezekiel & Burnham, Cincinnati, recently. She attempted to step off before the car stopped, fell, and her head was caught between the elevator car and the floor. She was hor-

ribly mangled and was instantly killed. AUGUST HETZKE, of Chicago, who whipped his stepson to death with a strap, has been sent to the penitentiary for life.

THE St. Paul & Milwaukee \*switchmen struck again at Chicago on the morning of the 30th on being asked to repair the damage done by ditching the freight train the day before. The Burlington strikers were accused of incendiarism, the round house at Aurora, Ill., having mysteriously burned down, causing a loss of \$175,000, and a car being set on fire at Downer's

THE SOUTH

SILVER is said to have been struck in large quantities in Scott County, Ky., ten miles from Georgetown.

THE Governor of Texas has revoked the proclamation offering rewards generally for the arrest of all persons engaged in train robbing, forming mobs or otherwise violating the law. Amateur detectives, it special cases, as for instance the robbing of the trains at Flatonia and McNeill, the proclamation stands.

JUDGE S. G. SHARP, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, has been nominated and confirmed as Treasurer pro tem. of the State of Kentucky, successor to defaulter Tate.

THE president and cashier of the State National Bank, of Raleigh, N. C., are reported missing with most of the funds. Two white men and a negro were killed and several men wounded by the explosion of a bo'ler in a saw mill at Cookeville,

THOMAS P. MILLER & Co., private bankers, of Mobile, Ala., have failed with \$150,-000 liabilities and \$50,000 assets.

THE people of Mississippi will held an immigration convention at Jackson May 24.

An engine and seven flat cars went through a small bridge near Austin, Tex., the other day, killing W. S. Taylor, a brakeman, and injuring six others.

THE reunion of the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia will be held at Gettysburg, July 1.2 and 3. It is near a railroad, and some advance the George William Curtis will deliver the oraidea that it caught from a passing engine. Many noted men are expected to be

THE bodies of two victims of the blizzard were found near Delaware breakwater recently washed up by the sea.

FIRE at Coldwater, Miss., the other morning destroyed ten business houses, causing

GENERAL. THE Dublin Mail says that the London police have taken special precautions in

consequence of their having learned of a projected plot to murder Mr. Balfour. Advices from China are that the crisis in Honan is past, but that the distress of the people is appailing, two million persons being utterly destitute. The nearest towns are invaded by hordes of naked and starving refugees from the flooded districts, who, like swarms of locusts, are devouring

THE Russian Government has prohibited operations by the American Bible Society in the Baltic provinces. It is probable that the Government will ultimately expel all representatives of British and American Bible societies.

A MOB of women in Constantinople recently sought to obtain the arrears of pensions due their husbands from the Government and besieged the office of the Minister of Finance, who had to be secreted to escape the fury of the women. The mob killed a woman who was advising them to

make their demands quietly.

An extension of the Burlington strike was reported probable on the 28th. At St. Joseph, Mo., a switchman was killed by the alleged incompetency of one of the new engineers. The local switchmen thereupon struck, notifying the management that they would only switch for Brotherhood engineers and making a demand for the redress of other grievances. A carload of Knights of Labor switchmen was reported to have left Pittsburgh, Pa., for Chicago to take the places of the strikers.

At the Wicklow (Ireland) assizes recently, the moonlighters, Daniel Hayes and Daniel Moriarty, were found guilty of the murder of Farmer Fitzmaurice in County Kerry in January last and were sentenced

to be hanged.
CHARLES E. CROSS, president, and Samuel C. White, cashier, of the Bank of Raleigh, N. C., have been arrested at Toronto, Ont., on information telegraphed from Raleigh charging them with forgery. Inside the lining of Cross' coat was found \$9,459 and in White's \$15,255. Of this amount \$600 was in unsigned currency bills. DETECTIVE FAHEY, of Montreal, has been

sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary for robbing the Grand Trunk railway Mr. Gilhooly, who, on March 10, was

sentenced under the Irish Crimes act to two months' imprisonment, has been sentenced to an additional term of two weeks for assaulting Inspector Hayes.

Business failures (Dun's report) for seven days ended March 29, numbered for the United States, 179; Canada, 42; total, 221; compared with 243 the previous week and 223 for the corresponding week last

King John, of Abyssinia, on the 30th, proposed terms of peace to General San Marzano, Commander-in-Chief of the Italian

ANOTHER Ministerial crisis was reported in France on the 30th caused by the defeat of the Government in a motion for the revision of the constitution. The motion was really a Boulanger question. The Ministers immediately resigned, and it was reported President Carnot had requested M. Floquet to form a Cabinet. The vote was 268 to 237.

the island of Santa Maura, Greece, exploded recently causing a fire in the fortress. The loss of life was not known. The inhabitants of the island deserted their

THE LATEST.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., March 30.-The father of Miss Mamie Bostwick, who was assaulted on July 13 last, by the same man who killed Miss Genea Watkins, has received a letter from a reliable party living at Dale, Tex., saying that W. L. Beasen was at work there at the time the murder occurred, thus showing that Beason could not have committed the crime. Beason was arrested for the murder, near Meridian, Miss., several weeks ago, and killed himself by jumping from a train on the Santa Fe going at full speed, while in charge of the officer who went to Mississippi after

him. TROY, N. Y., March 30 .- Proceedings in the contest of the late Vice-President Wheeler's will were continued at Malone this week. Miss Fannie H. Wood, of Ypsilanti, Mich., one of the witnesses of the will, testified to the clearness of Mr. Wheeler's mind when the testament was made. Betsy Chambers, the other witness, also testified that Mr. Wheeler was of sound mind and under no restraint. The will leaves about \$35,000 to various charities and about \$10,000 to relatives. The latter are the contestants. Further pro-

ceedings were adjourned until April 9 NEW YORK, March 30 .- The big North German Lloyd steamer Saale, that started from its Hoboken pier at \$:30 o'elock in the morning, ran aground in the fog last night in the soft mud of Swash channel, below the Dumb Beacon, at about 7:15 o'clock. The captain immediately hung out distress seems, were using the proclamation to signals. Manager Oelrich of the steam-signage" the State out of rewards. In all ship line tried to hire a tug to do down to signals. Manager Oelrich of the steamthe vessel's aid, but had to give it up till this morning. She is not in any danger Henry Irving, Ellen Terry and Josef Hofmann, the musical prodigy, are among the passenger; of the Saale.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., March 30 .- An old unoccupied log house situated at the Wabash gravel pit, nine miles west of this city, was burned on the night of March 16, but attracted no attention as it was a resort for tramps. Yesterday, however, a citizen found the charred remains of a man in the ashes, but nothing was found by which to identify him. Two citizens who live near the place remembered seeing the tracks of two men leaving the house the morning after the fire, and it is thought that the man may have been murdered and the

house burned to conceal the crime. WICHITA, Kap., March 31,-The pork packing house of Joseph Ackerman & Co. caught fire last evening about eight o'clock and was totally destroyed. The loss is placed at \$60,000, with \$20,000 insurance There had been no fire in the plant for two

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 30 .- The dead body of Dan C. Davis was found yesterday near the feed lots south of the city. The coronor's inquest showed that he was shot Wednesday night by the night watchman of Houghtelin & McDowell while stealing feed. Allen Ireland, the watchman, was arrested and held for trial.

#### KANSAS STATE NEWS.

CAPTAIN GEORGE N. FAULKNER, probably the oldest man in Atchison County, who lived with his son near the Leavenworth County line, died recently, aged ninetytwo. He was born in Culpeper County, Va., March 17, 1796, moved with his parents to Kentucky in 1809, where he married in 1824. In 1851 he moved to Missouri and in 1865 to Kansas. His wife died in 1868. He had ten children, four only surviving him. An official dispatch from the General Land-office at Washington was received by Receiver Bickel at Larned the other day, ordering the removal of Register Brownlee and the closing of the United States Land-office until the confirmation of he newly-appointed register. It was stated that Brownlee refused to surrender the of-fice keys to Mr. Bickel and seemed determined to play the part of register, the President's executive order summarily deposing him to the contrary notwithstand-

PATENTS issued to Kansas inventors for the week ended March 23: Animal releasing device, Bake Borton, of Clyde; automatic oiler, Alanson B. Griswold and J. M. Bradbury, of Bunker Hill; listing plow or cultivator, Joseph S. Crum, of Stockdale; thill coupling, Thomas H. B. Millsap, of Harper; combined feed box and end gate, Howard Gamble, of Lansing; flexible pipe coupling, Patten M.
Askren, of Circleville; automatic regulating device for wind mills, Charles F.
Batham, of New Chillicothe; nut-lock,
John B. Crossley, of Clay Center;
plow, John McArthur, of Wallace.

A RECENT wreck on the Missouri Pacific at Leavenworth caused considerable damage to cars and freight, but no injury to persons. A freight was backing down through the Union depot to gain headway for the grade when a switch engine cam up on the main track from the south and before the engineer had a chance to ob-serve the caboose they crashed into each other at the bridge over Three Mile creek. All hands jumped to save themselves, the engineer and fireman into the water twelve feet below.

THE Kansas Commandery of the Loyal Legion is reported to be in a prosperous condition. It has a total membership of 156. General C. W. Blair is commander and Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. Martin, United States army, is recorder.

HON. JAMES HUMPHREY, whose commission recently expired, has been reappointed Railroad Commissioner.

SENATOR PLUMB'S bill extending the boundaries of the State of Kansas so as to include No-Man's-Land, has passed the Benate. A bill had already passed the Senate attaching No-Man's-Land to Kansas for judicial and land-office purposes, and the present bill seeks to complete the work of the former by making the territory in question a portion of the State of Kansas. Should the bill become a law it will require the consent of the Kansas Legislature to complete the annexation.

THE Methodist College building at Winfield was formally dedicated on the 28th. THE following delegates represented Kansas in the late Women's International Congress at Washington: Mrs. Anna C. Wait, of Lincoln; Mrs. Nellie T. Butterfield, of Florence; Mrs. Dr. Nannie Stephens, of Wichita; Mrs. Dr. J. E. Spaulding, of Larned, and Mrs. Dr. S. E. Hall, of Fort Scott.

A CANVASS was made of delegates to the Republican Clubs convention, recently held at Topeka, for Presidential preferences with this result: James G. Blaine, 186; John J. Ingalls, 47; John Sherman, 25; W. Q. Gresham, 16; Robert Lincoln, 12; Benjamin H. Harrison, 5; Chauncey M. Depew. 3; P. B. Plumb, 2; Joseph R. Hawley, 2; B. Foraker, 2; W. M. Evarts, 1. Total,

MRS. BURNER. who was convicted at To peka of procuring young girls for immoral purposes, was sentenced to two years in

the penitentiary.

THE State Dental Association will hold its seventeenth annual convention at Topeka, commencing April 24, and continuing

THE other morning John Macky, a pris oner confined in the city jail at Leaven worth, serving out a fifty days' sentence for vagrancy, attempted suicide by butting his brains out against the iron door of his cell.

THE seven-year-old daughter of Charles Irvin, of Manhatien, was recently kicked on the head by a horse that was being led through the street, and received fatal in juries.

THE chairman of the Republican State Central Committee has modified the call for the State convention by striking out that part which requires delegates to elected not later than May 5, and leaving the election of delegates to county conventions to the discretion of county committees under such rules and regulations as may be by them prescribed.

A DETECTIVE recently arrested John Curry at Wichita, charged with being connected with the incendiary work going or in Coffey County for some time. Curry admitted that he was guilty and gave the name of an accomplice.

THE regular stone-cutters on the State House contract at Topeka, numbering near ly seventy men, struck the other day because the contractors, George H. Evans & Co., posted the rules adopted at Kansas by the Contractors' Association of the Missouri Valley. The State House job is the only one upon which Union men are

THE pork packing house of Joseph Ackerman & Co. at Wichita caught fire the other evening about eight o'clock and was totally destroyed. The loss was placed at \$60,000, with \$20,000 insurance. There had been no fire in the plant for two months, and how it caught was a mystery.

THE Kansas Bankers' Association held

heir annual meeting at Topeka on the 29th. Interesting papers were read and a com mittee appointed to confer with the Kansas City clearing house upon the propriety of charging a reasonable sum for collecting all checks remitted in payment of commercial obligations. The bankers were ban-queted at the close of the meeting.

THE Keystone Security Company, of Larned, capital stock \$100,000, recently filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.

THE State Bankers' Association, recently in session at Topeka, elected the following officers: President, John R. Mulvane, of Topeka; secretary, L. L. Turner, of Topehogs for human food, are wholly unworthy ka; treasurer, D. A. Moulton, of Topeka.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES. Distinguished Company in the House of

Representatives at the Services Over the Remains of the Late Chief Justice. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The remains of the late Chief Justice Waite were removed from the family residence on I street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, to the capitol, at 11:30 o'clock this morning. They were accompanied by his relatives, the Associates Justices and their families, the officiating clergymen, seven in number, officers of the Supreme Court, representa-tives of different bodies of which the dewas a member and numerous friends. There were no services at the house, and the arrangements were of the simplest character. The cortege proceeded to the capitol by way of Fourteenth street

and Pennsylvania avenue.

The Senate met at 11:30. After prayer by the chaplain, the clerk of the House appeared and delivered a message from that body announcing that it was now in session and ready to receive the Senate. Presiding Officer Ingalls announced that the Senate would proceed to the hall of the House of Representatives and attend the funeral of

the Chief Justice.

As early as eleven o'clock the galleries

of the House were crowded with specta-tors. The floor of the House bore every evidence of mourning. Over every doorway were heavy draperies of black and the folds of the American flag, which hangs over the Speaker's chair, were tastefully caught up with the same emblems of death and sorrow. In the space in front of the clerk's desk were ranged heavy leather-covered chairs for the accommodation of relatives and friends of the deceased. the President and his Cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court and the funeral com-mittees of both houses of Congress. The front rows of the desks of members were reserved for Senators, while in the back of the hall the space was filled with chairs for the accommodation of the invited friends and members, including many

Promptly at 11:30 the Speaker called the House to order. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Cuthbert.

The business of the House was then suspended while its officers carried in the bier and placed it in the space in front of the clerk's desk. At 11:40 the Senate was announced and all the members remained respectfully standing while the Senators took their places assigned to them, Senator Ingalls occupying a chair to the right of

Speaker Carlisle. The Regents of the Smithsonian Institute, the Judges of the Court of Claims, and of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the District Commissioners, the members of the Diplomatic Corps, the officers of the United States Supreme Court and of the Department of Justice and members of the bar of the Supreme Court entered unannounced and were escorted to seats upon the floor.

A few minutes before neon, Mrs. Cleve-land, accompanied by Miss Bayard, entered the executive gallery of the House, both ladies being appropriately dressed in

At five minutes before twelve the President and his Cabinet were announced, and the hundreds of people who had by this time secured seats in the hall rose in respectful attention as the distinguished

Every member of the Cabinet was present, and with them entered General Sheri-dan, clad in full uniform. In a few minutes afterwards the Congressional Committee entered, followed by the officiating Episcopal clergyman, Bishop Paret, reading "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord' as the casket inclosing the remains of the deceased was borne into the chamber and

placed upon the bier.

The bearers of the casket were employes of the Supreme Court; and behind them at tired in their robes of office came the honorary pall bearers, the Justices of the Court. The members of the Congressional Committee wore white sashes fastened at the shoulder with black and white rosettes The casket, which was rich and magnificent in its simplicity, was adorned with crossed palm branches bound together with a knot of white satin ribbon and with a floral tribute of yellow roses and lilies. The impressive burial white service of the Episcopal Church was then read by Bishop Paret, the music being rendered in an effective manner by a choir of eighteen voices, to an organ accompaniment. The solemnity of the occasion was heightened when, as Bishop Paret read the Apostles' Creed, the vast audience on the floor and in the gallery rose of one accord and joined in the solemn recitation of faith. At the conclusion of the services the casket was borne from the chamber and the ceremonies in the House were closed. The House then at 12:45 adjourned, and the Senate repaired to its chamber and

immediately adjourned.

In the corridor immediately outside the House a procession was formed of those who were to accompany the remains to the depot and the party retraced its steps to the entrance. At the foot of the steps the hearse was drawn up and lines composed of four of the Capitol policemen, the ate and House committees and the officiating clergymen were formed, between which the remains were slowly borne to the hearse. Following the body were the Justices of the Supreme Court, the family, relatives and intimate friends of the deceased. Entering the carriages in waiting the funeral party was driven immediately

St. Louis, March 28 .- At a meeting of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange, held

at the National Stock Yards yesterday, tho

following report of a committee was unanimously adopted and sent to Mr. W. H. Hatch, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, at Washington: "We solemnly affirm that the pork packers and butchers of this city are particular to exclude bruised or lame hogs, or any hogs showing any symptoms of any ailment or disease whatsoever; that the grade of hogs bought by the packers is healthy and sound, and entirely free from what is known as hog cholera; that all dead or smothered hogs received by the National Stock Yards are sold to the rendering companies and are by them rendered into grease. We find that the statements reported to have been made

of credit and utterly false."

#### THE MINE DISASTER.

The Rich Hill Calamity Proves Worse Than as at First Reported.

Between Thirty and Forty Miners Thought to Have Been Killed-Partial List of Victims.

The Explosions Due to Natural Gas-Erspector Wolfe Denounced-Heartrending Scenes at the Mine.

RICH HILL, Mo., March 31.-It was almost four o'clock yesterday morning when the full extent of the calamity at the Keith & Perry coal mine was known. At that hour five had been taken from the mine dead, fifteen alive and fourteen or fifteen were known to be still in the mine. A final and desperate attempt was made to reach these, and it came very nearly costing two of the would-be rescuers their lives. They were unable to accomplish any thing, but they saw stretched out upon the bottom of the mine the dead bodies of their com-rades. It was then definitely known that all who remained in the mine had been suffocated, and the exhausted crews sus pended work until daylight. The list of the dead, according to the best information that it is possible to obtain, is as fol-

The dead-Charles Smith, colored; George May, white; G. C. McPherson, white; Frank Lawler, white; Jordan Smith, col-ored; Joshua Trickle; John Roberts. white; George Black, colored; C. Black, colored; W. Black, colored; H. Sheppard, colored; J. C. Neptune, white; John Lef-fler, white; Charles Kay, white; John Gray, white; Bruce Brown, white; L. R. Dixon, white; Fred Henderson, colored; W. H. Hill, colored; Alexander White, colored; Gibson McFerron, white. Of the above Trickle and Roberts died after having been rescued, and the fourteen last named are the imprisoned miners who

were suffocated in the west end. The injured are: N. B. Gray, Norman Gray, G. R. Sweeney, M. Dullahaunt, George Heury, Robert Dick, Charles Smallwood, C. J. Neptune, William Young, R. Mason, Frank Jackson, W. Richards, J. L. Williams, F. Fernando, C. W. Roberts, Arch Marshall, John Lucas, D. C. Jones.

This list includes Superintendent Swee-ney and those who went down with him after the first explosion and were caught and burned in the second. Most of the injured were desperately hurt, two having died yesterday. The fatalities will proba-

bly number thirty.

Later—The scenes around the shaft were heartrending during the entire day. Up to noon yesterday twenty had been taken out, five of whom were dead. Four of the living who were taken out have since died. Several others are in a dangerous con-

Seven more dead miners have been taken out and seven more are known to be yet in the mine, but are at points hard to reach, and it is difficult to find volunteers to go

down and make the search. to rescue the buried living, and bring to the surface the dead, are from the mines of the Rich Hill Coal and Mining Company, under charge of Superintendent Joseph T. Reavely, who, after Mr. George Sweeney, of the Keith & Perry Coal Company was severely burned, volunteered his services, and has since been in charge of the exploded mine, and to whose careful work, good judgment and courage, is largely due

the success of the rescuing corps. All night men were at work in the search for the living and the dead, notwithstanding the mine was so filled with natural gas that it burned above the regular blaze of

the arc safety lamp used. The lower end of the double cage shaft had been crushed in the bottom, leaving it in a wedge shape, point down, and six feet or more of slate and clay had fallen in around this, preventing either crib reaching the bottom. This was all removed and one crib is running to lower the rescaing

corps and bring out the dead. The only shaft the mine had was a section of the main shaft, partitioned off, about three by seven feet. This was blown to pieces or into the south crib, necessitating the converting of the south half of the crib shaft into an air shaft. Superintendent Reavely kept the engine forcing sprays of water into this air shaft for four hours, at the end of which time it was only possible

for any one to enter the mine proper The State mine inspector, Mr. though having reported the mine in excellent condition, knew of the existence of large quantities of natural gas, and has frequently unofficially so stat ed, and such great indignation pre vails among the living miners of No. 6 mine that it would have been dangerous for Mr. Wolfe to have put in an appearance at the mine. Had there have been a separate air shaft, experienced miners say, the explosion could hardly have occurred, or if it had the consequences would have been

much less disastrous. Dr. Rice, county coroner, was at the mine yesterday, and the inquest will be held to-day. The large blacksmith and carpenter close by is being used as a morgue, and at this place the inquest will be held.

SHOCKING AFFAIR.

Three Children Perish in a Burning Straw-Covered Pen Which They Had Set on

MACON, Mo., March 31 .- Yesterday afternoon, while T. S. Richardson, who lives three miles southwest of this city, was away from home, somewhere in his neighborhood, and his wife was in Macon on business, their four children, two, four, six and eight years old, respectively, were playing around and in a rail pen, covered over with straw, when one of them struck a match which set fire to the straw. At this time the children were all in the pen. The eldest escaped without being damaged, but the other three children did not get out, and they perished in the completely burned rail pen. Nothing could be found of the children but their ashes. Mrs. Richardson learned the terrible news of the burning of her children on her road home, and she at once fainted. Dr. Miller, of Macon, was summoned to see her. He says she is in a very critical condition, and that she will probably lose her mind.

#### Chase County Courant,

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor. DOTTONWOOD FALLS - KANSAS

THE KETTLE ON THE CRANE. How many pleasant pictures does the recollect

Of home and by-gone pleasures that around the What tender reminiscences come thronging the brain,
When in dreams I hear the singing of the kettle

Hear it singing, singing, singing, Loud and merry, fast and slow; Hear it murmur, murmur, murmur, Soft and low.

There's the broad, wide-open chimney, with it roaring, crackling fire, Built up with logs of gen'rous size to make th

And, near, the waiting-table stands, spread bountiful and plain,
While cheerily the kettle sings and sings upo

Hear it singing, singing, singing, Loud and merry, fast and slow; Hear it murmur, murmur, murmur, Soft and low.

Grandmother in the corner sits, and softly to and fro She rocks, and dreams of friends and scenes

days of long ago; Her face grows sweet and tender as the past comes back again, While listening to the singing of the kettle or

Hear it singing, singing, singing, Loud and merry, fast and slow; Hear it murmur, murmur, murmur, Soft and low.

I see the children caper, as with gleeful laugh and call

They watch the dancing pictures of the shad ows on the wall,

And hear the baby cooing to the mother's love refrain
That follows the soft music of the kettle on the

Hear it singing, singing, singing,

Loud and merry, fast and slow; Hear it murmur, murmur, murmur, Soft and low. And, ere the evening hour is done, with linger

ing step and slow,
A youth and smiling maiden came, and in the They read the future's story, and they see

wedding train,
And bells chime with the singing of the kettle on the crane.

Hear it singing, singing, singing, Loud and merry, fast and slow; Hear it murmur, murmur, murmur, Soft and low.

These precious old-time memories, they me like a spell—
The clock upon the mantel, where I learned the time to tell;

simple, homely furniture, the keepsakes few and plain, And the murmuring of the kettle as it hung upon the crane

Hear it singing, singing, singing, Loud and merry, fast and slow; Hear it murmur, murmur, murmur, Soft and low

Oh! there's bliss supreme in home, joys are pure and sweet, And life's most sacred memories

hearthstone meet;
And the tenderest thoughts and saddest ones
come borne upon the strain
Of the singing of the kettle as it hung upon the

Hear it singing, singing, singing, Loud and merry, fast and slow; Hear it murmur, murmur, murmur, -Barbara Deane, in Yonkers Statesman.

#### STORY OF TWO VASES.

#### ke Which the Christy Kept to Themselves.

When the old peddler came in at the door with those extremely pretty vases, Mrs. Christy felt that they were the very things that she wanted in her spare bed-room, and so, instead of saying "No" when he politely requestto change for some splendid vases.' she allowed him to sit down while she went up-stairs to rummage, and came down with some old garments of her husband's and one of those old "Stella shawls," which certainly she never should wear again, unless it was at night, for they went out of fashion before she was married.

It came to her mind that she was foolish to leave a stranger alone so long, but the old man was sitting quietly where she had left him, and looked so much like a benevolent old patriarch that she was ashamed of remembering that the spoons were in the pantry and the pantry unlocked. However, he was quite worldly enough to drive a hard bargain, and to the coat, vest and shawl she had to add a gown that might very well have been worn

often again. However, it was not ready money, and she felt that the vases-good imitations of very costly ones-were lovely. She carried them into the spare room, and they made the mantel-piece lars, as a sample of my generosity,"he quite a different thing. Returning to said. the dining-room, however, a shock long while, and, though she sent a mes- right. senger for a police officer, he gave her no hope of catching the thief or of get- spoons," he said, merrily, and five for ting the things back.

man asked. discovered one thing more, a counter- Christy put on his glasses and looked it was worthless, and had written Christy. Oh, 'This is counterfeit.' across the back: "This is counterfeit," Why, what in thunder-" and added her initials; and somehow black eyes, and had helped himself to | terfeit."

"At all events he can't pass it," Mr. Christy. "You never passed it, 900.

laughed Mrs. Christy, "I feel a little Caroline. Perha es some servant took consoled when I remember how pro- it. What a fool I was not to put on my voked he will be.'

"He'll pass it somehow," said the ng to report the case.

But Mrs. Christy, as she remembered ing that it was her fault, and that her to himself as to tell her so. At all events, she would lose a little of that fine character for good sense with which, to her great satisfaction, he had endowed her.

The day did not pass very pleasanthelp telling her story, but it was a joke had taken so prominent a part, and to the best-intentioned among them; Mrs. Christy declared she was glad to hole when argyin' wid a lawyer. and, as the dinner hour approached, recover the shawl that her husband reshe felt very much indeed like running membered her in in her courting days.

However, of course, she was obliged to stay. Her daughters were paying a visit to some cousins, and there was no a very cunning fellow; but the Christy one else to preside at table. Besides, family did not confide their joke to this she could only have put off the evil worthy officer. They kept it in the moment. She went up stairs and got family .- Boston Traveler. out some spoons she kept in reserve, and waited for the impending moment. She hoped that her husband would, at least, be in good humor, and notwhen things went wrong with him-s little cross.

evening in high good humor. Moreover, he had an overcoat upon his arm. Could it be that he had come back for it, after all, and that the theft coming in Administrations, because had been limited to the spoons and the counterfeit bank note?

"I thought you went without your coat," she said, with a little rejoiceful leap of the heart, as she seemed to recognize the garment by its form and color.

But Mr. Christy laughed.

"So I did," he said. "So I did. No, this is a new coat. I bought it for Wil-You see, it looks entirely new."

"Yes, it certainly does," said Mrs. Christy, "and exactly like yours, too, dear. Aren't you jesting?"
"No, no, no," said her spouse. "You

know I only bought mine a week ago. I presume it is the newest style, and William has none yet. He means to get a cheaper one. So to-day, while I to this country, and the Chinese are so was in the office, in walked an old man-a venerable old gentleman.

"'Sir,' says he, I am a man who does not find himself getting on well rience with them. and am forced to try going about among the gentlemen. I am a tailor. I have made an expensive overcoat for a gentleman. Fifty dollars was the price, and he did not pay me. So when he had it on his back one day I said: "Sir, pay me." And he said: "You may wait until I am ready." This is your

honest Christian against a poor Jew.' "Yes, yes, said I, but I understand he had not true Christian principles, my good friend.'

"'Very well, I believe not,' said my exercised my cunning. I said to him: Letter Department. A woman in Engsee there is a button loose. I will fas- asking him to find her brother in Mas-

here.' "Ah,' said he, 'just like you to leave it that way;' and off comes the coat.

ter never,' said I, So away I walked. ed her to see if she had any "old clo'es I would sell it for thirty dollars, which is very cheap, "I looked at the coat, which he un-

folded from a paper, "Guess it will fit my son,' said I. 'I'll try it on and we'll see.'

"So it did. " Said I, 'now, you see, I do this to make up to you, as far as I can, for the other fellow's rascality.'

"You are an honest gentleman,'said he, 'and I will repay you by a great bargain. I must sell my solid silver spoons, I meant to melt them, not to expose my poverty, but you shall have

the dozen for ten dollars.' "Well, of course, I jumped at that" -Mr. Christy here laid the spoons on the table-"and I took out a little fifty dollar bill."

"'Forty,' said I, but he had something else "My wife is trying to sell her shawl,"

he said. "Well, I looked at the shawl he shook

"You shall have it for five dol-

"Well, I knew you'd like it, my dear. awaited her. Her husband's overcoat, It looks like one I used to admire you which he had unwisely left at home in when I courted you-red center, that day, because it was unusually cashmere border" and Mr. Christy warm, was gone from its peg on the shook out the folds-the old shawl hall rack, and, opening the pantry Mrs. Christy had exchanged for the door, she saw the spoons were gone vases that morning. She knew that at with it. They were only plated, but once. She could not mistake it. But no one likes to lose any thing in that as she looked at her husband, beaming way. Beside, she felt greatly to blame and twinkling with good humor, she for it. The old man had been gone a could not bear to utter the truth out-

"Thirty for the coat and ten for the the shawl; and this is all I have out of "Was there nothing else gone?" the my little fifty-dollar bill. Poor old fellow! The last five he had in the world, Mrs. Christy looked about her and he said. Hullo! What is this?" Mr. her a year before, and had found that it in red ink, my dear - Caroline

"Oh!" cried William, at this moment she kept it in her work-basket. The old entering at the door. "That's a bill cut, and the dealer held the hand, man had spied it with his glistening mother took a long while ago-a coun-

glasses!" "We ooth need spectacles," said policeman, as he walked away, promis- Mrs. Christy. "My dear, neither of us car, laugh at the other. We are both completely sold." And when she had that the overcoat that had been stole'd told her story it became very plain to was worth forty dollars, and the plated all of them that the peddler who had spoons at least ten dollars, found it stolen the coat, spoons and counterfeit necessary to go to her own room and bill from Mrs. Christy had by chance have a good cry. It was not so much entered Mr. Christy's office in his bus the value of the lost articles as the feel- iness travels; that he had sold him back his own stolen coat, his own husband might possibly be so far left plated spoons, under the guise of a wonderful bargain in solid silver; and that for the shawl, which had been part payment for vases not worth three dollars he had received five.

Happily the Christy family were tolerably well off, and could afford to ly. Callers came and she could not laugh at the farce in which they A member of the police force called shortly after to state that the thief could not be traced, and was no doubt

#### BLIND HAND-WRITING.

How a Clever Woman Unravels Mysterious Addresses for Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Patti Lyle Collins is a reader of Mr. Christy, however, returned that Department of the Post-office at Wash- any odder American on dat account. ington. She has been there for many years, and is paid a liberal salary for her work, is not afraid of going out or she is an expert in her profession. She encyclopædic memory for names and dollars into deir bonnets. places, as well as a happy faculty of guessing out obscure statements written in illegible or nonsensible chirography on the backs of envelopes. found her seated at her desk at the noon hour eating the frugal lunch the department clerk carries in the regulaliam. My son William is as tall as I tion paper bag. She very kindly gave am, and nearly as stout, and this fits a brief sketch of her work, and showed me snugly-snugly. I came across it her method of deciphering blind adin a queer way. It is quite a bargain. dresses and making into good English the mongrel languages recorded on the back of envelopes by the careless and ignorant.

"How many languages do you speak, Mrs. Collins?" I inquired.

"Every known language excepting the Russian and Chinese," she answered. "We have few Russian letters sent careful in preparing the addressesusually having one in English, in case of accident-that I have had no expe-"How many letters do you read

daily?" "About one thousand; but these letters are never opened; only the ad-

dresses are read.' "Under what administration was this department established?"

"Under the management of Postmaster-General Key; but I have held the position only eight years." "Do these careless correspondents appreciate the work you do?"

"Yes. I receive many letters of thanks addressed simply to the Dead "Very well, sir, I will wait. But I land wrote to the Postmaster-General, ten it for you. I have silk and needle sachusetts, America; that he had left the old country thirteen years before, and his relatives had never heard of him since. I found him at No. 4 Bar-"You shall get it again next day af- rington street, Lowell, Mass. H's trade was given, and I reasoned from this that he would be found in a manufacturing town. After a year another letter came here misdirected to the same I read 'Mr. James Gunn, No. 4. Bar-

man. I never forget a name, and when rington street, United States of America,' I knew where to send it. The man has communicated with his friends after thirteen years."-Detroit Free Press. The usual legend about not driving fast-

#### The Endurance of Pain.

Writing of "Pain and Its Conse quences," in a late volume of essays, Dr. Weir Mitchell says: "I have often watched with interest a mother beside the girl or boy in temporary pain. As a rule she assumes from the beginning that the hurt boy is to be taught silent, patient endurance. 'What! you, a boy, to cry! Be a man!' Among his comrades he is a 'cry-baby' if he whimpers, 'a regular girl,' 'a girl boy.' He is taught early that from him endurance is expected. The self-conquest of restrained emotion is his constant lesson. If it be a girl who suffers, she is assumed to be weak, and it is felt that her tears are natural and not to be sternly repressed; nor are her little aches and complaints dismissed as lightly as her brother's. She is trained to expect sympathy, and learns that to weep is her prerogative. The first gush of tears after a hurt of body or lief, and not rudely to be chidden; but smallest microbe is cut in two. No, upon the whole it is wise and right to we are all safe."-Mocking Bird. teach patience and unemotional endurance to the sex which in life is sure to reasonably early and we may leave to Mary Baynes, twenty years old. He the mother to make sure that it is not was accepted, but the young lady's too severe."

-The phenomenon of thirteen feit \$5 bill. She had had it given to at the bill. "Your name is written on in the United Service Club at Calcutta recently. A judge and three physicians were the players, and they and the witnesses made due record of it. The pack was perfectly shuffled and

#### THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner Talks About Things It Would Be Well to Rememb "In walkin' softly tong de path of life dar' am sartin fings it would be well as the meeting opened.

"Doan' judge of a man's beauty by his whiskers. He may grow 'em to

conceal pimples an' scars. "Doan' judge of a woman's good natur' by her talk on a street kyar or the

way she smiles in church. 'One reason why our chill'en git licked so often is because their parents happen to be de biggest.

"It is only a fool who goes around of the apparel of the inhabitants in lookin' fur a model man. A man wid- Heaven. out faults would be too soft to stand dis climate.

"While consistency should be respected in a gineral way, doan' hesitate to squirm out o' any sort of a loop-

"About de time a man begins to as sert dat dis world owes him a libin' ar' about de date when he should git his first sentence to state prison.

"When you h'ar a pusson argfying dat dar' am no sich thing as fuchur' punishment you has lighted upon an ole sinner who ar' tryin' to lie to hisself.

"You compliment some men altogether too highly to call 'em a hog. I hev noticed dat no hog gets drunk except by accident. While I admit George Washington

was a great an' good man, I would not, blind hand-writing in the Dead-Letter if I was runnin' a co'ner grocery, trust "De man who am allus ready to fight fur his convictions will fight on de

wrong side at least half de time. "If it wasn't for nayborhood gossip some chil'en would go widout shoes, is a bright, clever woman, and has an an' some mothers would put six mo'

> "An egotistical pusson is simply a reflection in nature's lookin'-glass. "Dignity ar' de fence which sartin people build up to keep de world from

#### dey really am." - Detroit Free Press. WHY SLIMKINS SMILED.

He Meets a Confidence Man and Knocks Him Out in One Round. Confidence Man-Hello! Mr. Slimkins; how do you do? I am ever so glad to

see you! Mr. S. (dazed)-Well, stranger, I don't 'pear to know ye. Who are ye

C. M. (quite crestfallen)-Why, Mr. Slimkins, don't you know me? Look a little closer.

Mr. S. (recovering)-Well, I swow; ef it warn't fer one thing, I'd take ye fer old man Hopkins' son, Bill! C. M. (radiantly)—Ah, I knew you'd know me! I'm Bill Hopkins—the same

wild Bill. Mr. S. (keenly) -Do tell! You haint no idee, Bill. what's happened up at the old place!

C. M. (eagerly)-You don't say? What is it? Mr. S. (drily)-Why, Bill, you died

last week, and we had the biggest funeral over ye ye ever see. All the folks turned out, and you'd ought to a been there. I'm jest down now to pay fer some of the trimmin's. There

was-" But the confidence man had slipped away, and there wasn't any thing left but Mr. Slimkins chuckling to himself with a deep, rich chuckle. - Tid-

### He Paid in Advance.

Some years ago there live in Freeport, Ill., a well-to-do citizen whose name was Smith. He had moved there from Racine, Wis., and being a man of wealth and position soon made himself "one of 'em."

He was of an irrascible temper, however, and if any one infringed on his rights he defended himself vigorously. One day Mr. Smith was seen driving at full speed over the long wooden bridge which spanned the Pecatonica.

er than a walk was in plain sight but Mr. Smith ignored it. The next day he was fined \$5 in the police court. As he paid his fine, he threw down another V.

"What is that for?" asked the justice, surprised. "To prepay another fine, for when I

meet the fellow that informed on me, I am going to thrash him within an inch of his life," was the belligerent answer. - Detroit Free Press.

## Rather Thin All Around.

"Do you get Bologna sausage at your boarding house?"

"Well, if I were you I wouldn't eat any.

"Why not?" "Because there is danger of trichinae.

"Not much. If the sausage at our boarding house was full of trichinae there would be no danger for our landmind is in some mysterious way a re- lady cuts the slices so thin that the

-In 1866 Evander Cameron, aged have the larger share of suffering. To thirty, of Toulon, Tex., fell in love be of use this education must begin with and proposed marriage to Miss father objected. The daughter refused the barrier to the union was removed ful lovers were wedded.

-A man who committed suicide returning up the knave of clubs. Pole cently left a note for the reporter sayhas calculated that the chance of this ing that, in the account of the affair, he "And it has come back to me," said event occurring is one in 158,750,000, wanted it distinctly stated that he knew the pistol was loaded.

#### PICTURES OF SAINTS.

The Veneration With Which They Are Re Toward their icons, as the pictures of the Saviour and the saints are to remember," said Brother Gardner, called, the people show the greatest veneration, and one or more hangs in every house in Russia, even in the business offices. Whoever enters a store or a house in which one of these pictures is hanging, must remove his hat, or he is liable to be asked to do so. The icons are always covered with screens of metal, with the exception of the face and the hands of the saint.

> In the report which was made to Queen Elizabeth, of England, by George Tuberville, who was sent with an embassy to Ivan the Terrible, the manners of the Russians are described in quaint verse. He says:

This is because no man can conceive

"Their idols have their hearts, on God they Unless it be Nichola Baugh that hangs against

The house that hath no God, or painted saint Is not to be resorted to-that roof is filled with

The numerous icons, covered usually with sheaths of gold, are studded with precious stones, as they often are, give a wondrous richness to the interior of a Russian church, heightened by the lights that are continually burning before them. Every worshiper buys a candle, lights it, and places it in a rack made for the purpose, before the icon of his favorite saint. The prayers are supposed to ascend to

Heaven on the flames. Not only are icons to be found in all the houses and business places of Russia, but they are frequently to be seen in little chapels or kiosks in the streets. On the opposite side of the Nevski Prospect from the hotel in which we lived was one of the most famous icons in Petersburg, the picture of a saint which is supposed to watch over the fact that the common spelling of cocoa gittin' clus 'nuff to find out how bad interests of commerce—the patron of trade. During the business hours of crowded with people - merchants, clerks, artisans, laborers, and all classes of the community-who bought and lighted candles first, and then the spelling in his dictionary. bowed to pray for prosperous results in the day's trade, each leaving some contribution for the benefit of the

church as a peace offering. It is a curious and interesting sight to see the devoutness with which the sanctuary is approached. Not a drosky driver would pass it, no matter at what speed, without crossing himself with three fingers and taking off his hat. The same forms are practiced by all foot passengers. The street was usually crowded during the business hours of the day, but every hat went off and every right hand made the sign of the cross when the little chapel was reached. All the passengers in the street car, and the conductor and

driver as well, did the same obeisance. The morning after we arrived we witnessed from the balcony of the ho tel what in any other country would have seemed a remarkable spectacle, in Paris. The majority study medibut in Russia it was common, as we afterward discovered. It happened to presides over commerce—the saint of the little chapel I have been speaking about. There was a great stir early in the morning, a commotion such as we see at home on a holiday; men were standing about in their best clothes, women with little ones tugging at their skirts, and the crowd around the chapel, which was always great, seemed

greater than ever. Soon a carriage drove up and a priest with long white hair and beard-for the Russian priests never cut their hair or beards-alighted. Then a band of music and a battalion of soldiers arrived, followed by a large company of priests and monks. About ten o'clock neglects it. - Sterling. the crowd had increased to such numbers that traffic was suspended, and finally a procession was formed at the head of which were a lot of white-robed monks chanting, then a company of acolytes swinging incense urns, then the white-haired priest, or metropolitan, as he proved to be, came, bearing in his hands the sacred icon of the chapel, being sheltered by a canopy of golden cloth carried by four other priests. Behind him came other priests and monks, then the military band and the battalion of soldiers, and finally a procession of people reaching several blocks, not marching in column, but huddled together, and filling the entire street from wall to wall. During the time the icon was being brought out from the chapel till the procession began to move, every one but the priests and soldiers were had reached its place in the procession poverty is disgraceful. - Pericles. all rose and followed.

The same ceremony was repeated icon was brought back and deposited in its usual place. Upon inquiry I saint, the icon had been taken to the dies spend their time in making nets, cathedral and several other churches and in not making cages - Deanso that the service could be attended Swift. by more people than the little chapel could accommodate. - W. E. Curtis, in the end that they may pay thee in the Chicago News. -Representatives of nearly all na-

to marry without the old gentleman's consent, which he refused. For twen- of San Francisco, and all of them can trumps in a hand at whist occurred ty-two years Cameron called on his. find good reading in the public library sweetheart twice a week, until at last of that city. The library has a book containing the Lord's prayer in 814 in the death of the father, and the faith- different dialects. The work was compiled by A. Amer, and published in Vienna in 1844, and is one of the queerest books in existence.

clab composed wholly of young ladies. trusted with a picket guard -General All but one of them are dumb.

#### RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-What we do of ourselves is not the best we can do. We must, for the best, seek for divine strength and light to. help us - Linneus.

-In several New York City schools: the students are taught to write ambidextrously; and it has been found that: writing with the left hand has resulted in improved writing with the night; hand.

-Co-education of the sexes is carried on without limit in the University of Texas. Young men and women are admitted to the same classes in every department, and are eligible to the same degrees and honors.

-In studying the Word of God, digest it under these two heads; eitheras removing some obstructions that keep God and thee asunder, or as supplying some uniting power to bring-God and thee together. - Cecil.

-It is important to be strong, likethe rock that nothing moves, but alsoto be gentle, humble and lowly, like the vine that grows out of its crevice and trails about its surfaces. Nature is full of tapestries. - United Presbyter-

-Let education then, teach children this great truth, written on the front of the universe, that God has so constituted this world that whatever is really and truly valuable may be possessed by all, and possessed in exhaustless. abundance. - Horace Mann.

-The Bible embodies all that a Christian can need. It is his only chart through this tempestuous life. In trouble, it is his consolation; in prosperity, his monitor; in difficulty, his guide; amid the darkness of death, and while descending into the shadowy valley, it is the day-star that illumines. his path, and cheers his soul with the prospect of immortal glory.

-Leading botanists desire to have the attention of mankind called to the nut is erroneous. They say it should be spelled coco, plural cocoes. Cocoa. the day, from sunrise to sunset, in fact. is not the product of the cocoa nut the little chapel in which it stands was tree, but of the cacao tree. The confusion in the orthography of the two words is charged upon Dr. Johnson, who made the original mistake as to

-Teachers who bring enthusiasm to their work, who magnify their vocation, entering upon it as a career and not as a makeshift, would doubtless be more numerous if a public sentiment could be aroused which would remove the school house from all influences which tend to cheapen or degrade it. Give to teaching something of the dignity and consideration of preaching and you do the State an in-

calculable service. -N. Y. Tribune. -The women of Russia are more ambitious for a liberal education than their sex in any other European coun-In 1886 there were 779 female students at the universities, the majority being daughters of noble political and military officials. In addition tothese there are several hundred Russian ladies studying at non-Russian universities, principally in Switzerland and cine.

#### WIT AND WISDOM.

-Opportunity places a good many

fools in high places. -Promise cautiously; but when you have promised, fulfill scrupulously. -Lent doesn't bother the man who

can dine on fresh salmon and brook -As a rule the whiter the diamond the more it is worth. It is the same

way with character. -Whittlin' may be time wasted, but bewar' ob de man w'at whittles w'ile he dickers. - Judge.

-The poorest education that teaches self-control is better than the best that -If you let others think for you, you

will soon find yourself adrift on the endless shore of indecision. -It may wound your vanity, but rest assured that you will succeed in

this world if you deserve it. -A man lives by believing some thing, not by debating and arguingabout many things. - Carlyle. -It is always to be feared that they

who marry where they do not love will love where they do not marry. -It is the greatest possible praise tobe praised by a man who is himself de-

serving of praise. - From the Latin. -Some one has given a definition of an agnostic which says: "He is a fellow who pretends he can do nothing,

and thinks he knows it all." -It is not disgraceful to any onewho is poor to confess his poverty; but. on their knees in the street. When it the not exerting one's self to escape-

-The laws of nature are just, but:

terrible. There is no weak mercy in about four in the afternoon, when the them. Cause and consequence are inseparable and inevitable. - Kavanagh, -The reason why so few marriageslearned that, it being the day of this are really happy is because young la-

> -Praise not people to their faces, tosame coin. This is so thin a cobwebthat it may with little difficulty be seen through. 'Tis rarely strong enough to-

catch flies of any considerable magnitude.-Fuller. -There is an old saying that-'knowledge is power." This is not true. Action is power, and when guided by knowledge produces the largest measure of results. I have encountered men who knew more of the science of war than Grant, Meade or -Portland boasts of a silent whist Hancock, whom I would not have en-

#### Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS - KANSAS

#### CALL ME EARLY, WIFEY DEAR!

"Now, wake me up at six o'clock,"
Said he on going to bed;
"To-morrow is my busy day,
I'll get right up," he said.

His patient wife, who previously Experiments had tried, Said nothing—only looked at him, And softly, sadly sighed.

The night passed on; the morning came; At six o'clock she said: "My own,
It's six o'clock. You know you said—" He grunted: "Lemme 'lone!"

At seven she gently tried again, But once again without
The slightest semblance of success—

He only snapped: "Get out!" At eight her courage almost failed And turned to wholesome dread, For as she spoke, she had to dodge A boot flung at her head.

She thought he swore at nine o'clock, And gave up trying, then; And he whose busy day it was Got up at half-past ten.

Then came the tide of bitterness That overflowed her cup; For he remarked: "What! half-past ten? Why didn't you wake me up! -Journal of Education.

#### A BROKEN VIOLIN.

The Part It Played in a Romance with an angelic little foot. of the Stage.



theater; always the possessor of a smil-

ing face and a pair of laughing eyes in the presence of her friends; as careless of her own frequently hard lot as she was sympathetic to the sorrows of others; as tireless in the pursuit of pleasure as she was indifferent to the world's opinion of her pastimes-in short, a gay, joyous, incorrigible little Bohemian. Such was little Flora Tremble, second dancer of the Cosmopolitan Opera-house-or such, rather, such the estimate passed upon her by her friends and associates; and, as friends and associates can invariably diagnose our characters better than we can ourselves, it is possible their view of Flera was the correct one.

She had been whirling and swaying and pironetting there for nearly four months now. The play was a gigantic burlesque of the spectacular order and had held the boards through the long summer months without a break. Flora had come upon them suddenly like a flash, from no one knew whither. She preserved a rigid silence concerning herself and no one knew for certain whether she was a pauper's child or the offspring of aristocratic parents. She had secured an engagement in the chorus, but her graceful dancing and bewitching presence had advanced her again and again until now she had attained the proud position of second three appearances during the performance and a salary of fifty-five dollars a week. Ordinarily, she would have been envied and hated, but no one but a savage could be guilty of hating such a sunny, generous little woman, who was as ready to part with her last dollar to aid a bankrupted chorus-girl as she was quick to fly from the lavishly-expressed gratitude of the recipient.

Lovers? Well, if she had one she had three score of them, if you could half satisfied. dignify them by the name. They were of all ages and all grades of good and bad looks. They came to the theater regularly every night, drank in her in- after that. It was Raff's cavdividual performance with their eyes and departed, leaving the proofs of their devotion in the form of cartloads of bouque's left at the stage door-and mighty inspiration within. Then he the occupant of the carriage. Too which, it is to be feared, descended with played some other airs, equally touchgreat regularity into the possession of some impecunious chorus-girl who had until the dusk stole down and told him could only look on and listen in amaze- citizen can overlook without disloyalty the donor's full permission to sell them back to the florist for what they would | theater. bring. As for letters-why, they came in such basketfuls that Flora never attempted to read them. She pitched them regularly into the hands of the blueeyed little woman who officiated as her maid and who carefully sorted out the and dancers were to be permitted to and forever. I, myself, will see thee ones she supposed her mistress cared receive over the footlights the floral to see. The others found oblivion through various channels, chiefly that of trial by fire.

The stanchest friend that Fora had in the world was old Otto, who played first violin in the orchestra. No one knew his surname and no one knew why they called him "old," as he was surely not more than forty, and the gray hairs in his glossy brown curls were few and far between. Perhaps it was because he was so studious and loved his violin-a genuine Amati, by the way-so passionately as to never allow it out of his sight. But "old" Otto it was, and he didn't seem to mind it. He smiled in his grave, quiet way when they bantered him on his steadfast devotion to his instrument and his pipe, a devotion so firm and true as to forbid, apparently, all thought of participation in the pleasures the others seemed to find so desirable. Flora and he had "taken a shine" to each other, as their friends clegantly expressed it, when she first joined the company. She made a confidant of him; told him of all her troubles in her childish, petu- sion. lant way; asked him for his advice and laughed with glee when he refused to he was conscious only of a sickening another cruel blow, he lifted his violin give it, because, as he said, she only sense of perfume—the perfume of the case, his only weapon, in both hands sought it in order that she might tease masses of roses that had been bestowed and brought it down upon his assail- expressible scorn he would regard this him by disregarding it. None of upon the favorite dancer. But by and ant's head. The blow was badly aimed, the three score lovers who worshiped by his whole soul went into the melody or it must have killed him. As it was Ledger.

her from before the footlights knew any thing about Otto, or they would have been passionately jealous. For Flora told every one that she thought more of Otto than any one on earth, but that she did not love him. Why? Well, because in the first place he was too good a man to care for such an empty-headed little brat (those were her own words) as she; and in the next place she never meant to mary anyone, but just to dance and dance and dance until her breathing and her legs gave out, and then-well, who cared what happened then?

One bright afternoon in September Flora flew two steps at a time up the three long flights of stairs that led to in without ceremony. Otto, as usual, was bringing strains from the Amati window sill outside cock their little heads on one side in rapt attention. He smiled delightedly upon her and went on with his playing.

"Stop your miserable fiddling, Otto," cried his visitor, imperatively, "and listen to me. Otto, I am going to be married."

There was a rapid succession of pyrotechnics upon the tiny instrument and then Otto ceased playing and came towards her. It must have been the sunlight that made his handsome face look so yellow and ghastly. But Flora did not notice that. She was looking at the carpet and tapping it restlessly

"So!" rejoined Otto, after clearing his throat (of tobacco smoke, prob-

happy-go-lucky little sprite who slept all the morning, idled away the afternoon and danced at night for the delight of a crowded theaten. I could love him if I tried. And O, Otto, I do so long at times for just a you think so-and Albert says that ing all day but sit in a splendid parlor and wear magnificent clothes and jewels and receive company. O, Otto, won't it be splendid? Me!"



"AND TO WHOM, LITTLE RASCAL"

If Otto grew a shade paler she did not notice it even then. He came forward as a father might have done and well, little one," said he, tenderly. there will come a time when thou wilt need rest. Now go," and he pushed her playfully toward the door. "And aren't you going to congratu-

late me. Otto?' "With all my heart I wish thee joy,

little one.' She went away pouting and only

The sparrows might have wept over the infinite pathos of the melody that poured from the windows atina that he played and the long, passionate notes had in them an intensity and fervor that spoke of some ing, equally tender-played on and on it was nearly time to prepare for the | ment.

It was a notable night, too. It was was to be suitably commemorated. The theater was to be gloriously decorated, offerings of their admirers. He, himself. was to contribute to the enjoyment of the occasion a solo upon his Amati, and as he was well-known and in a degree famous, this latter fact was

duly announced on the bills. Never had little Flora danced as she danced that night. She was a breath of air, a dream, a light, filmy thing on of leaps and bounds and glides that it pained the eyes to follow. Triumph- terfere here?" ant, at last, she stood there, black eyes glittering, head thrown back and plump her. Recalled and recalled, she finally disappeared; and Otto, whose deft bow and fingers had mainly wrought the measure for her flying mellow voice from the proscenium box "bravo! bravo!" in a tone that bespoke, as it seemed to him, an excess of enthusiasm even for that occa-

As he drew his bow across the strings

Was it fancy, or, as the last note quivered from his precious instrument, did he really catch a glimpse of Flora standing in the wings watching him? He was not sure, but could almost have swore it was she, and that she was holding a fragile lace handkerchief to her eyes. But that was to shield them from the lights, doubtless. Anyway, he was conscious of feeling dreadfully miserable, so miserable as to entirely disregard the applause and demands for a repetition that were showered upon him.

He dived down beneath the stage, folded his instrument tenderly away in Otto's modest apartments. She walked its case, lighted a cigar and strolled out into the street. Unconsciously his course took him round to the that made the very sparrows on the front of the theater, and, almost before he realized where he was, he found himself face to face with a group of young men, all dressed in the height of fashion and loudly discussing the merits of the play. In the foremost of the group he recognized the youth, who-well, as Albert. He was a handsome young fellow with a superb figure that was set off to perfection by his evening dress and light overcoat. Otto was in the act of turning moodily away when words fell upon his ears that caused him to pause in something like

It was Albert who was speakingspeaking in light, careless terms of the girl who believed him brave and genadmiration for her, but in a manner that made poor Otto's blood boil. Again was he about to turn away,

"But Albert," persisted one of the sprucely-attired group, "what the devil would your wife say? You havn't been married six months, you rascal!"

"Dear boy, don't ask conundrums so early in the evening," drawled the other. "one tires-'

"But Otto could listen no further. little rest-yes, I do, although none of There was a terrible singing sound in his ears, and a wild impulse in him to when we are married I shall do noth- strangle the villain who had so basely deceived his honest little friend. A glance of direct hate he bestowed on him, and then, still unobserved and muttering something between his teeth that sounded like "wait, you young, handsome devil, and see!" he hurried back again to his place, reaching it barely in time to escape the censure of the orchestra leader, whose baton was already poised as he sank into his seat.

For the rest of the performance he played as though a fury possessed him. More than once the leader looked at him in surprise, but not anger; for his work was true and correct as ever, but there was a fire and passion in it unusual, even for Otto. At last, at last the curtain descended, with Flora ly in her filmy white and gold draper-ies. Then Otto snatched his hat and coat, broke from his companions and hurried out of the rear entrance into the narrow alley-way bohind the theater. A drizzling rain was falling, but he shrunk into a dark corner of a doorway opposite and waited.

The muscles of his face grew tense and rigid as a neat coupe, wi touched her brow with his lips. "'Tis ing panels and brilliant trappings drove up to the stage door. In another "Thou wift be well cared for, and instant Albert stood upon the narrow curb in the rain, waiting.

How slowly the moments passed. Would she never come? Ah, the door opened and forth she tripped, holding her skirts out of the mud and uttering an impatient little exclamation as she felt the raindrops upon her face. Gracefully, and with deference Albert-handed her into the carriage.

His own foot was on the step when a and, turning, he saw a tall man of slight but elegant build, carrying a violin case in his hand. The intruder much astonished for a moment to resent the intrusion, the younger man

"Little one," said Otto, earnestly and tenderly, taking a trembling little to me, and by the duty thou owest to thy conscience and to thy God, I charge and for this occasion only the singers thee leave this man's company now safe to thy home.'

In Flora's face there was amazement and sorrow, but no anger. "Why. Otto," she began; but the young man behind them had recovered from his surprise and advanced hastily, a great anger gleaming from his handsome eyes. "Out of my way, you," he cried, roughly, and then, perceiving by the proud way in which the intruder drew wings, that flew and fluttered and shot himself up that he was addressing a here and there in a bewildering series gentleman, he added passionately: "By what right, sir, do you dare to in-

"By the right of a just man to thwart a villain," answered Otto, his own

the girl in the carriage cover her face with her hands and make a movement as though to leap from his carriage. footsteps, was mutely conscious of a "D-nation!" he shouted, "take that for your meddling!" He raised a heavy to the left of him reiterating its walking-stick that he carried and struck Otto squarely upon the forehead. The heavy, silver-head inflicted an ugly wound, from which the blood poured freely. For an instant Otto was dazed but, as his enemy's stick was raised for for their country, and first of all at the

-that same cavatina or Raff's-and it glauced off and the case came viothe great audience listened entranced. lently to the sidewals. burst open and discovered the priceless violin, broken squarely in two!



HE LIFTED THE VIOLIN CASE.

Otto gazed stupidly at the wreck for single moment and then fell senseless beside his shattered instrument, the blood still issuing slowly from the ghastly wound in his head.

It all seemed to have happened in an instant. The men and women who rushed from the door, startled by a succession of sharp, agonized shricks, saw a carriage driving rapidly away and a man lying prostrated on the muddy sidewalk, his head in the lap of tle and true. He was confessing to his the little dancing-girl, who strove at

It was five days before he could recognize any one, and the first face that he knew was Flora's. She had rarely left his side except to go to the theater and then she had to be almost forced there. Two days after that as she entered softly in the early afternoon, thinking him asleep, she discovered that he had been weeping, for there were tears on his cheeks and in his

She knelt beside the bed and touched his cheek with her hand. "Why do you cry, Otto?" she asked, very softly. He was silent for a moment and then answered: "I weep, little one, first because I am weak, and next because my violin is broken."

"Then, Otto" she persisted, breathlessly, "you need not weep, because you will soon be strong again, and because Giacomo, the little, ugly celloist, has mended your violin and says when you play it again no one will ever know it was broken."

Still silence, and then as she saw that no joy came into his eyes even yet, a great gladness sprang into her own. Lower, lower sank the bright the curtain descended, with Flora forming the central figure of the final tableau and looking bewitchingly lovely in her flow, white and cold depresent the curtain descended, with Flora head until her cheek almost touched his. "Otto," whispered she, breath-lessly, "dear Otto, is there any thing else that makes you weep?"

His head turned sharply upon the pillow. Brown eyes gazed long and earnestly into black.

"Flora-liebe Flora!" "Otto-darling!"

The violin had triumphed after all. HAROLD R. VYNNE.

NON-VOTING CITIZENS. A Growing Tendency Indicating a Deca

dence of Old Time Patriotism. We scarcely know which is greater, our indignation or contempt, for a numerous class of American citizens who make it their boast that they seldom or never vote. If politics were simply partisanship, and voting were of no purpose but to support some party or other, such a boast might be tolerable. Those who make it, be it understood, are chiefly of the class who claim to be excessively respectable. In hand was laid lightly on his shoulder, fact, their boast rests on their assumed dignity of character and position. We detest mere partisan politics as much as any one can, but we hold that there simply said "wait!" in a calm, quiet are politics-such as actuate those who tone, and then addressed himself to do whatever they can to secure good government, and preserve the liberty achieved, and the institutions founded by our forefather-which no American

to patriotism. It is just because these super-respectable persons neglect the public affairs the hundredth night of the piece and hand in his own, "by thy friendship of the country that they fall into evil hands-making politics "dirty," and government a continuous misrule and plunder of the nation. Are these closeshelled non-voters more respectable than the heroes that fought out the battle of the revolution, that their children and children's children might have the inestimable privilege of the elective franchise-of self-government of freedom? We put it to these gentry, if in their best gowns and silk stockings they are better than the glorious men who pledged their lives, liberty and sacred honor to win the very privilege which these modern respectables so boastfully disdain?

If we have observed one sign more than another, indicating a decadence of the old-time patriotism and auguring evil to the Republic, it is this growhands outstretched as though to ward off the crash of applause that greeted her. Recalled and recalled, she The youth's face grew livid. He saw ticular pride of those who won our liberty that to the day of their deaths they never missed the opportunity of making their voices felt through the ballotbox. It was not too "dirty" a privi-lege and duty for Washington and Franklin, for Adams and Carroll, for Hancock and Jefferson. These wore silk stockings, and could afford to, and deserved to; but above all personal considerations they loved and labored very foundation, the ballot-box. If Washington were living, with what innon-voting herd of respectables. - N. Y.

Food and Morality.

Prof. F. T. Miles, of the faculty of the University of Maryland, delivered a lecture to a large audience of young men recently, on "Food and Digestion." In the course of his lecture Prof. Miles, in speaking of the effects of an insufficient quantity of food said: "The fat disappears first, then the muscles waste away, and finally the bones come through the skin. The brain, the spinal cord and the nerves are nourished to the last. Like a king in a beleaguered city to whom his loyal subjects give up their food, the nobler organs are longest nourished. In starvation there is not simple hunger of the stomach, but hunger of the whole body. It is not strange that when hunger presses on people they will do strange things. It produces insanity, and they have been driven to eating what has been called 'strange flesh;' that is to cannibalism. There are millions of people who have not enough to eat. It is at the bottom of anarchy. The police may give them a loaf of bread, but the whole body is illnourished, and a restless feeling results. Not much can be done with the grown-up people of the criminal classes, but the child criminal comes first. The criminal classes are called dirty, lazy and ugly. Of course they are. They are dirty because they have no spare heat to let go; lazy, because the muscles are weak and nature tells them to keep still when hungry. You would be astonished to know how much of the beauty of the fairest handkerchief and to call Otto back to life by every tender and endearing words that she knew. partly starved be expected to have all the sympathies and instincts of a higher class of society? An every-day Sabbath-school with a breakfast before the lesson would be a capital thing for poor children. Some say the poor themselves are to blame for their condition by living too luxuriously. One of the most intense cravings of the Greely Arctic party was for sweet-meats. Tea and coffee do more good than harm. They stimulate not only the brain, but the activities of the whole body. There will be a great mission to the poor some day to see that they get enough good food. -Baltimore Sun.

#### A Famous Indian, and a Still More Famous Indian Fighter.

We give below a picture of KIT CARson, the famous scout and Indian fighter, whose thrilling exploits sur-passed in interest and adventure those of all other frontier heroes. Kir's portrait shows that he was a very lion in courage and stern determination. and also a man of fine intellect. He was, in truth, the ideal American hero of the wild Western border.



COLONEL KIT CARSON.

Kir's last great contest with the Indians occurred in 1867, the year before his death, when RED KNIFE, a perfect Indian fiend, suddenly attacked the defenseless settlers of the remote frontiers. A most graphic, spirited and thrilling account of that most desperate struggle is now being published in the New York Ledger, under the title of "RED KNIFE; OR KIT CARSON'S LAST TRAIL." RED KNIFE, as will be seen by the picture of him which we give below,



RED KNIFE was a typical Indian warr or and cutthroat. The history of his raid, and of KIT CARSON'S skill and heroism in

meeting the perils of the occasion, is begun in No. 7 of the New York Ledger. ROBERT BONNER'S SONS have issued millions of sample copies o this number of the Ledger, but there are, probably, persons who have not yet had a copy, and we are informed that any one who has not had one of these sample copies can get one free of expense by simply sending his name and address to the Ledger office, at the corner of William and Spruce streets, New York. This is certainly an easy and cheap way to get a speci-men number of the greatest Indian story ever published.

-The keeper of a deaf and dumb asylum understands the mute-ability of

-Of course Solomon was the wisest man. A fellow with 700 wives has a chance to get instruction. - Journal of Education.

-It was Mrs. Parvenu who wanted her dressmaker to furnish her with one of them elegant French robes, in the directory style!"

-Customer (at railroad restaurant)-"Here, boss, this coffee is cold." "Proprietor-"Yes, sir; you see the train stops only a few minutes, an' if the coffee was hot you wouldn't have time to

# S:JACOBS OIL

THE LEADING REMEDY.

THE TRADE SAYS SO. The Suffering Class Says Se To The Trade. ITS VIRTUES ARE PHENOMENAL.
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Chronic Cases 40 Years' Standing Cured Permanently. Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Balto., Md.



corrects dangerous displacements and irregularities. It is of great value in change of life. The use of

MERRELL'S FEMALE TONIC during pregnancy greatly relieves the pains of motherhood and
promotes speedy recovery. It assists nature to
safely make the critical change from girthood to
womanhood. It is pleasant to the taste and may be
taken at all times with perfect astery. Frice, 91.

J.S.MERRELLDRUG CO., SoleProp., ST. LOUIS.

The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Bilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds yield readily to the beneficent influence of

It is present to the taste, tones up th system, restores and preserves health.

It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all thers. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle

FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver and Bowels

STRICTLY VEGETABLE.

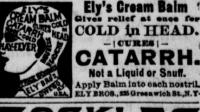
PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.



Neuralgia, Headache, Sore Throat, Sprain Bruises, Burns, Wounds, Lame Back, And All Pains Of An Inflammatory Natur Sold by Druggists. 50c. and \$1.00. SONG BOOK MAILED FREE 1









#### W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

Issued every Thursday.

#### Official Paper of Chase County.

Kansas will scou have to quit th cannot always live by unloading real estate on other people. Why can't we advance manufacturing interests more rapidly? We must have something to sell. We must produce more things we need and stop buying,—Junction City Union.

5 Beekman street, New York.

1 INCALLS IN THE ROLE OF THERSITE:

The harangue of ingalls had been shrewdly advertised. It was generally known that he had prepared the "masterpiece," and it was understood boom business and go to work. W

No timid Democrat will be found crying, "Oh! Fred, tell 'em to stop!" On the contrary the cry will be "let 'er go Fred, let 'er go John Jay, ler 'er swing a little bit higher."—Emporia Democrat.

the cold analysis of figures. Comparing the latest elections in the States in 1886 and 1887 with 1884, we find that in fifteen Democratic States the nessed on the floor of the Senate of Democratic pluralities were increased 261,015, and in fifteen Republican States the Republic in puralities were reduced 99,401. Four States—California, Michigan, Oregon and Rhode ring this tirade of personal malignity Island—which voted for Blaine, have and partisan rage, the orator was insince gone Democratic, and one State which voted for Cleveland—Indiana agitation for pensions would not cease -has since given a small Republican plurality. Since Mr. Cleveland went into the White House the Democracy has bettered itself the greater part of has bettered itself the greater part of a half-million votes, and it will make it a round million this year.

claim agents in the galleries, who suddenly relapsed into silence, as if ashamed of having thus betrayed it a round million this year,

Our protection friends throw up when the railroad hauls goods for less than cost, and they hope the freight war will last forever. And why? Because it enables us to get more money for what we sell, and pay less for what we buy. Of course. And quite correct. Now, why, in the name of the much venerated Holy Poker, would it not be equally right and judicious and advisable to knock the tariff off manufacturers so we can get to doom the last of Republican again. their hands and yell with delight when the railroad hauls goods for less tariff off manufacturers so we can get 'em cheaper? The railroads are fully as deserving of exorbitant profits as the protected manufactories. There is not an argument for the taxation of people for manufacturers that is not equally applicable to the claims of railroads. Let us have a little consistency as we glide along. Let us try a war in the tariff line and see what the effect would be.—Abilene Guzette.

the edition of Geo. P. Rowell & Co's "American Newspaper Directory," published April 2nd (its twentieth year), it appears that the newspapers and periodicals of all kinds, issued in the United States and Canada, now number 16,310, showing a gain of 890 during the last twelve months, and of 7,137 in ten years. The publishers of the Directory assert that the impression that when the proprietor of a newspaper undertakes to state what has been his exthat the detailed report received from a publisher was untrue.

And still the Republican papers are silent touching the greatest efforts of Ingalls' life. The New York Herald says: "It was Bottom the Weaver who had roared—not like a lion, but very much like a hyena." The Trabune says not a word. The Sun which is friendly to Ingalls says nothing advery much like a hyena.

very much like a hyena.

is friendly to Ingalls, says nothing editorially, but its Washington correspondent says "Republican Senators conceded that Mr. Ingalls had been too reckless in his statements, had gone coof ar in his statement of what gone coof ar in his statement of what many the Republicans is, in had been the Republicans is, in had been too reckless. He was largely engaged in farming and stock-raising, and ranked among the wealthiest citizens of this county, all of which he accumulated within its borders. He was an up-with side so is north si conceded that Mr. Ingalls had been too reckless in his statements, had gone 600 far in his statements, had gone 600 far in his statement of what the policy of the Republicans is, in regard to pension legislation, and had used language unbecoming a Senator. These Senators admit that Mr. Ingalls hurt the prospects of the party, and they regret that he made any speech at all." The adverse comments of the World and Star have already been published. The Times says: "Nothing could be more calculated to injure the prospects of the pension legislation than such a vulgar and violent tirade as that indulged in yesterday by Senator Ingalls, It was unterly unworthy of the Senate Chamber of the United States."—K.

C. Star.

In woving to lowa, and from there to Kansas. He was largely engaged in farming and stock-raising, and ranked among the wealthiest citizens of this county, all of whidh he accumulated within its borders. He was an upright, conscientious, benevolent old gentleman, who was loved and respected by all who knew him, and there is probably no one in the county whose loss would be so generally felt and so universally mourned. The function of the sw whose loss would be so generally felt and so universally mourned. The function of the sw will be held from the residence north side of sw 1/2. 20 acres off north side of sw 1/2. 20

The April number of Babghood ADVERTISING THEIR TOWNS The April number of Babghood contains several medical articles of interest to mothers. "Bed-wetting" by Dr. Bissell, treats of a subject concerning which much advice is sought, and very little usually obtainable. Baby's Eye-lashes by Dr. May, contains some sensible remarks about the practise of cutting the eye-lashes; and Dr Butler disenses the significance of Facial expressions in infants. An clastic gate for the nursery door, a hanging medicine chest, a crib guard and other nursery \$7,000 in advertising their May, contains some sensible remarks about the practise of cutting the eyelashes; and Dr Butler discusses the significance of Facial expressions in infants. An clastic gate for the nursery door, a hanging medicine chest, a crib guard and other nursery helps and novelties are described and illustrated, and much useful advice is given regarding Gritting the Teeth, A given its pose of sending alive and kicking while Newton, Kansas, pays its paper of the nursery door, a hanging the treatment of the procession of the pose of sending the total paper abonus of \$10.000 a year for remaining alive and kicking while Newton, Kansas, pays its paper of the process of their local paper abonus of \$10.000 a year for remaining alive and kicking while Newton, Kansas, pays its paper of the patents of the practise of cutting the teyer month for the purpose of sending the pose of sending the pose of sending the pose of sending to about the practise of cutting the eyelastic and the process of sending and in addition pay \$200 a month for special "write ups." The town of Lamar, Colo., recently paid the local paper of Lamar, Fred 16 23 3190 Oberman, Fred 18 23 3190 Oberman, Fred 18 23 3190 Oberman, Fred 18 23 3190 Oberman, Fred 19 29 22 1270 March 18 23 3190 Oberman, Fred 19 29 22 1270 March 18 23 3190 Oberman, Fred 19 29 22 1270 March 18 23 3190 Oberman, Fred 19 29 22 1270 March 18 23 3190 Oberman, Fred 19 29 22 1270 March 18 24 Carkins, has 2 7 15 509 March 18 24 Carkins, has 2 7 15 509 March 18 24 Carkins, has 2 15 16 509 March 18 23 3190 Oberman, Fred 16 24 March 18 24 Carkins, has 2 15 To the part of th

The Cuast County Cournet, Railway Journey before or after de- \$15,000 a year. There is nothing at livery, Worms, Dark Rings about the Eyes, Yellow Spots on the Teeth, and many other nursery problems. In the Mothers Parliament will be found a rather striking protest against religious precocity on the part of chilligous precocity on the part of children, letters on Music for the Chil-dren, the Diet of nursing Mothers, etc. Fifteen cents a number, \$1.50 a year.

And it is also a fact worthy of note that the towns that thus advertise generally get there, Eli.—Raymond Independent. The Babyhood publishing company,

INCALLS IN THE ROLE OF THERSITE! to be a good one for tree growing, ev-The Republican thinks that while it is afer it is as necessary to fight the confederacy as it was twenty five years ago. Of course, Ingalls said so, and a number of windy patriots at Topeka said the same. The g.o.p., is in a desperate case at present. If "swinging the bloody shirt" does not have it there is no salvation for it. Yes, it is indeed necessary. The woeful exigencies of the party calls for desperate remedies. The patriots know it and feel it. Well, as the fellow at Topeka said, "let'er swing." No timid Democrat will be found cry
"masterpiece," and it was understood that he was only waiting a favorable opportunity to launch it upon the country. Whenever a Republican or a Democratic member addressed the Senate on the tariff, the finances, the general policy of the Administration or any other question, it was sure to be followed by the announcement that Ingalls would soon startle the public with the greatest oratorical effort of his life. "Wait until you hear from Ingalls," was the cry of a well disciplined claque of pension agents and lobbyists with whom the Kansas Senator of the patriots at root and admiration. In response

Mr. Blaine's blooming Republican prospects this year, will hardly stand odor in the public nostrils. A more shameful exhibition of partisan materrupted but once with applause, and "until every surviving soldier of the Union army is put upon the rells for service only." This aroused the en-thusiastic applause of a squad of

their presence Nothing could have been more masterful than was the prompt and unto the American people for three years past, so efficient, so honest and so clean-handed an administration as to doom the last of Republican aspirations to disaster." In a brief sketch Mr. Blackburn held up to just ridicule, the record of the braggart who was lingering far in the rear, while the heroic objects of his hyenalike malignity, were fighting the battles of his country. In the irrepressible plaudits which greeted the spech of the eloquent Kentuckian, the Senator from Kansas could very well have found doleful forewarning as to the disfavor with which his own harangue was bound to be received by angue was bound to be received by the sober, thoughtful and patriotic people of America.—Philadelphia Record.

### AFTER LABOR, REST.

ONE OF CHASE COUNTY'S OLD-EST AND HICHLY RESPECTED CITIZENS PASSES AWAY. The citizens of this city were starthe Chursday evening by the report that Chas. W. Rogler had died, at his home near Matfield Green, after a brief illness, from pneumonia. Mr. Rogler was held in such high esteem act circulation, he does not generally tell the truth is an erroneous one, and they conspicuously offer a reward of \$100 for every instance in their book for this year, where it can be shown that the detailed report received from A. R., and during the war served in Co. C., 17th Kansas infantry. Mr. Thompson, John 40 acres off north side s 3/2 ne

And it is also a fact worthy of note

TREES! TREES:

Now is the time of year to plant out trees, and as this season is expected The harangue of ingalls had been hrewdly advertised. It was gener-lly known that he had prepared the ery one who wishes to beutify his or her premises, either with fruit or ornamental trees, should lose no time in setting out such trees as they may de-

st-office April 1, '88:
Ingram Wm.
Kelly T.C.
Miller B F.
Moir Abraham F.0
Morton Mrs John.
Mulligan Peter,
Rhoads Kelly.
Ross G W.
Sharp Isaac B.
Sayder John.
Suears S F. Anderson Nels.
Barnard Edwin W.
Barret Britton.
Butler J T. Chapman A. Clark Miss Mary. Clark O A. Clements Charles. Conors Henry. Cole E M. Spears S F. Turner Mrs J A. Varner Solomon man Miss Ellen.

All the above remaining unclaimed May 1, will be sent to the dead letter office. Call for advertised letters. L P Pugh, P M. JOHN FREW

SURVEYOR, LAND CIVIL ENGINEER,

# STRONG CITY: - - - KANSAS



THE OLD STONE STORE. DR. F. JOHNSON,

ELMDALE, KANSAS

THAS ACAIN PUT IN ANCENTIRELY New and Complete Stock

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

HIS OLD STAND,

THERE HE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE HIS OLD CUSTOMERS CALL

ON HIM.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN.

TO THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

#### FINAL NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS. County of Chase,

Office of Co. Treas . Chase Co. Kas. } Cottonwood Falls, March 22d, 1888. § Cottonwood Falls, March 22d, 1888. §

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the following described lands and town lots, in Chase county. Kansas, sold on the 1st day of September, 1888, for the taxes of the year 1884, will be deeded to the purchasers thereof, unless redeemed on or befere the 1st day of September, 1888, and amount of taxes, enarges and penalties on each parcel of land and lot calculated to the 1st day of September, 1888, is set oposite each description and lot.

COTTONWOOD TOWNSHIP.
Name. Description. Sec. Tp. R. Amt.
Blake, M. and Win. D. FALLS TOWNSHIP. Sec. Tp. R. Amt

north side of e % of nw

10 18 8 12 10

TOLEDO TOWNSHIP

Name. Description. Sec. Tp. R. Am.t

Spencer, Amelia commencing 8 rods east of
the sw corner of the sw
4 of the nw 4; thence
north 80 rods; thence
east 8 rods; thence
south 80 rods; thence
west8 rods to place of
beginning. 13 19 9 44

COTTONWOOD FALLS.

Block. Am.

Name Beebe, W. B. Lot. NORTH COTTONWOOD FALLS.

Name. Lot. Keller, Levisa 8 Harvy, S. B. 8 14 Newton M. C. n 14 EMSLIE'S ADD. TO STRONG CITY.
Name.
Lot. Block. Amt.
Rober's, H. N. 1 2 958 " n % Smith, F G. Hildebrand & Jones Larkins, 'has Cartter, D. K. Lewis, D. R. Harris, Tobitha Oberman, Fred

SETH J. EVANS,

PROPRIETOR OF THE

Feed Exchange

EASTSIDE OF

Broadway

Cottonwood Fail



PROMPT AT FENTION (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reco, Rice and Barton. Paid to

ALL ORDERS. Good Rigs,

BOARDING HORSES MADE A SPECIALT Y

# H. F. CILLETT,

CAMPBELL & GILLETT,

## Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

CUTLERY, TINWARE, &c., and the finest line of COOKING & HEATING STOVES

In the Market. Also agent for the Celebrated

#### WOOD -:- MOWER

And the best make of

Agricultural Implements and Machinery.

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

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - - - - KANSAS

country.

at \$8.00

popularity.

E.\*F.\*HOLMES,

-O- HEADQUARTERS FOR-O-

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR.

OUR NEW SPRING GOODS

are now nearly all in stock, and

we are able to show one of the lar... gest and best selected stocks of

men's and boy's goods in the

Read a few of the new things

GOOD SOLID WEARING

SUITS in good patterns at \$3.50

to \$4.00 per suit. Good all-wool

suits, well made, neat patterns,

SCOTCH CHEVIOTS are among the nobby goods for spring and

summer wear. We have them in

sacks and four button cutaways in

both light and dark colors, and the

is nothing makes a more neat or

servicable business suit than these

goods, which are fast growing in

we have the plain and tancy wors-

teds, in sacks, four and three-button cutaways and Prince Alberts-

all-wool black worsted suit at \$9.0

as interest you to look them over

Our stock of Extra Pants is

very complete and includes a large

number of fine dress pants in fine

imported goods; it.also includes the largest assortment and best

values in three and four dollar

Our BOYS' and CHILDREN'S

department is very complete.

IN OVERALLS, working shirts ond pants, we have a large

variety of well made, strong wear-

resisting goods, and at prices so

you can afford to buy a good ar-

Our HAT STOCK includes

most everything you can wish for.

and is twice as large as ever before and includes some extra big val-

ues. We can give you most any

color and in any shape you desire,

in cluding many novelties in new spring shapes and colors.

In Boots and Shoes; as in every

thing else in our line, we endeavor-to carry the largest and best se-

lected stock the market affords. For the coming spring and summer we have out done all our previous efforts in our boot and shoe stock. We have placed in stock some extra big bargains in men's

We have all styles of fine dress shoes in Lace, Congress and Button, from a \$2,50 shoe, which is

the best value ever offered to the

trade, and must be seen to be ap-

preciated, to the finest calfiskin

and Kangaroo hand-made goods.

Big assortment and values in onr line of three and four dollar

We have just received a large invoice of the well known Quaker City brand of DRESS SHIRTS.

which, for durability, fit and qual-

As we handle MEN'SandBOYS'

All goods marked in plain fig-

E. F. HOLMES.

The Leading Clothier.

ity, are the leaders.

ures-strictly one price.

please you.

to the finest imported goods.

and get our prices.

pants in the market.

IN MORE DRESSY SUITS

we have in store for your inspec

PHYSICIANS.

W. STONE. T. M. ZANE

STONE & ZANE. Physicians and Surgeons.

Office in Central Drug Store. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN.

A. M. CONAWAY,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

Residence and office, a half mile north of Toledo. jyll-ff

R. L. FORD, Watchmaker and Jeweler COTTONWOOD FALLS,



ELGIN, WALTHAM, SPRINGFIELD AND HAMDEN WATCHES, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Aikin Lambert & Co.'s Gold Pens Repairing English Watches a Specialty.

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

Chase County Land Agency RAILROAD AND SYNDICATE

VILL BUY OR SELL WILD LANDS OR IMPROVED

LANDS.

FARMS.

-:-AND LOANS MONEY .-:-

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS SP27-1yr

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

March. 24th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Ju. ge of the District Court, or in his absence, before E. W. Ellis, clerk, at Cottonwood Falls, on May 6th, 1888, viz. P. D. S. No. 8559 of Joseph J. Fenner, Cahola Kansas, for the S ½ N W ¾ of sec 12, tp 18 S, of Range 8 cast.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Benjamin Loy, Ulisses G. Howe, Henry Howe, and Hiram V. Osborne, all of Cahola, Chase county, Kansas.

S. M. Palmer, Register.

#### Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Salina, Kansas, 18825

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, before E.
W. Ellis, Clerk of the District Court, at Cottonwood Falls Kansas, on May 4th, 1888,
viz. He No 22987 of John Mayhugh, of Elmdale, for the S½ Sw¼ S½ SE¼ for sec 2 in Tp
19, south, of rauge 6 cast.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: John P. Park, WiltiamPringle, William H. Triplett and John F.
Campbell, ril of Elmdale, Kansas,
S. M. Palmer, Register.

#### Notice for Publication.

THOS. H. CRISHAM

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW.

ATTORNEYS AT LAV

JOSEPH C. WATERS.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

Topeka, Kansas,

Office upstairs in National Bank building COTTONWOOD FALLS KANSAS-

#### C. N. STERRY. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

EMPORIA, KANSAS,

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

#### Wm. H. HOLSINGER.

-DEALER IN-

HARDWAPE, STOVES ADD TIDWARE,

FARM MACHINERY & WIND MILLS,

Wood and Iron Pumps.

PIPE. RUBBER HOSE AND FITTINGS,

W. H. HOLSINGER,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

#### JOHN B. SHIPMAN MONEYTOLOAN

In any amount, from \$500.00 and upwards. As low rates of interest, on improved farm lands, Call and see him at J. W. McWilliam's Land Office, in the Bank building,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, If you want money

MARTIN HEINTZ.

#### prices we have placed on them, put them within the reach of all. There Carpenter & Builder,

Reasonable charges, and good work guaran-teed. Shop, at his home, northwest corner of Friend and Pearl streets, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

SCHLAUDECKER,

THE EXPERIENCED

We have all grades, from a good AUCTIONEER,

s prepared to call sales of Real and Person-il property. Will sell on per cent. or salary ADDRESS, Our assortment of men's and

boys' suits is much larger than Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas ever before, and it will pay as weil

#### Notice for Publicaion.

Land Office at Wichita, Kas., April 5th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the District, or in his absence, E. W. Ellis, Clerk of District Court, at Cottonwood Falls, Kas., on May 12th, 1888, viz; H. E. No. 7541 of George W. Blackburn, Jr., Wonsivu, for the 5% of se % o

#### Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Wichita Kansas, April 5th, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make "inal proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the District, Judge or in his absence before E. W. Ellis, Clerk of District Court, at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on May 12th, 1888, viz H. E. No. 7542, of Joseph P. Blackburn Wonsiva, Kansas, for the ne % of the sw % of nw % of se % of see d, in tp 22, of range 6 e. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Sohn Goodin, Thomas F. Gwynn, George Topping and Cera Shroyer, all of Wotsivu, Chase county, Kansas, Frank Dale, Register.



THIS preparation, without injury, removes Freck-les, Liver-Moles, Pimples, Black-Heads, Sunburn and Tan. A few applications will render the most stubbornly red skin soft, smooth and white. Viola Cream is not a paint or powder to cover defects, but a remedy to cure. It is superior to all other preparations, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. At druggists or mailed for 50 cents. Prepared by Cr. C. BITTNER & CO., Sold by C. E. HAIT. apr5-lyr

Rewarded are those who read this and then set; they will find benorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious persons many have made and ara now making several hundred dollars a month It is easy for any one to make \$5 and upwards per day, who is willing to work; eith react; you got old; espital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address STINSON & CO. Portland, Me. wear exclusively, we are enabled to show a very large assortment, and at prices that will not fail to

9

### ARVEDTIRENA DATES

MOVERTIONNE MATEC.							
7	lin.	2 in.	Sin.	5in.	% col.	1 col	
I week	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$8.00	8 5 . 50	\$10.00	
2 weeks							
8 weeks							
4 weeks							
2 months .							
8 months							
6 months .	6.50	9 00	12 Oc	20 00	32.50	55 00	
1 year	10.00	18.00	24 00	35.00	55.00	85.00	

Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in serion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequen insertion; abuble price for black letter, or for items sunder the head of "Local Short Stops". No due bills for patent medicines or other goods taken on advertising; that is, we will not advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertising, as much eash, if not more than the articles advertised are worth for the privilege of advertiseming their goods.



TIME TABLE.						
TIME TA	BLE	A., T.	& S. F	. R. R.		
HAST. T	ex. Kx	. At. EX	. K. KX.	K.C.EX		
	a m	A ITI	pm	pm		
Cedar Gr.	9 58	11 45	10 57	12 11		
Clements.	10 02	11 57	11 07	12 22		
Elmdale	10 15	12 13	11 20	12 38		
Strong	10 27	12 27	11 83	12 54		
Ellinor		12 38	11 43	1 07		
WEST. T	ex. Ex.	. Cal.Ex	. Den.Ex	. Col.EX		
	a m	p m	p m	pm		
Ellinor	7 31	4 23	4 48	3 17		
Strong .	7 42	4 86	5 00	3 28		
Elmdale.		4 52	5 13	3 44		
Clements.	8 08	5 09	5 28	4 00		
THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA			-			

Cedar Gr. 8 17 5 20	5 3	8 4 11
RAST. C. K. & W	Pass.	Mat.& Frt.
Baz ir	1 45pm	
Gladstone	1 100 n	a
Cottonwood Falls	12 53pm	
Strong City	12 45	7 30 pm
Evans	12 38	7 08
Hilton	12 14	6 23
Diamond springs1	1 59	5 50
Burdiek	1 44	5 17
Lost springs	11 27	4 40
		Mat. & Frt.
Bažar		
Gladstone	2 35	
Gladstone	2 50	
strong City	5 05	8 45am
Evans	5 17	9 08
Hilton	5 37	9 47
Diamond springs	5 50	10 19
Burdiek		10 50
Lost springs		11 27
MANDERS AND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	PER PROPERTY	DAY SARRESPORT

#### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Business locals, under this head, 20 cents a line for each subsequent insertion.

Garden making has begun. Mrs. Deshler was down to Emporia,

Tuesday. Mr. John V. Sanders is sick, with pneumonia.

Mr. Wm. Bonewell left, yesterday. for Kansas City. The martins put in an appearance

here, last Friday. Mr. J. C. Farrington was down to

Emporia, Monday. Mr. Clint Waite, of Emporia, was

in town, last week. Capt. J. G. Waters, of Topeka, was in town this week.

Judge L. Houk, of Hutchinson, was in town, last Sunday. Mr. Frank Spencer, of Prairie Hill home.

has gone to California. A son has put in an appearance at

the home of Mr. L. Franz. Mr. P. J. Norton was down to Em-

poria, Saturday, on business. Mrs. James Hays, of South Fork is quite sick. with pneumonia.

Mr. E. Pomeroy is sick, with rheumatism, at Central Hotel. Mr. J. F. Kirk, of Strong City, was

down to Kansas City, last week. Mrs. Foley is building a hotel Strong City, south of the railroad.

Miss Maggie Jeffrey, of Elmdale, has returned to school at Emporia. Miss Dora L. Vose, of Strong City. was down to Kansas City, last week.

Mr. W. W. Sanders is putting up more picket fence around his premises. Mr. and Mrs. Wit Adare, of Strong City, were down to Emporia, last week.

Mr. Geo. Topping, of Cedar Point, is the happy father of a bouncing boy.

Mrs. Harris is putting up a new house south of the railroad, in Strong City.

The barber shops in this city will not be opened up on Sundays, here Mayor J. K. Crawford was attend-

ing the Presbytery at Marion, last Born, on Thursday, March 22nd, to

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wyatt, near Elinor

Mr. W. L. Graham, of Cedar Point, is building an addition to his resi-

The new M. E. church at or near ily is expected here this week. Thurman is fast approaching com pletion.

Messrs. Karl B. Farwell and F. B. Shannon were down to Emporia, Tuesday.

The Board of County Commissioners will meet in regular session, next Monday.

Mr. J. Y. Robins in. of Quenemo, is visiting at Mr. J. F. Kirker's, in Strong City.

Point, a son.

Born, on Monday morning, March 26, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs John Erickson, a daughter.

Mr. D. M. Reifsnider, of Strong City, lost his best horse last week, from lung fever.

Mr. J. G. Burton, of Strong City, eturned, last week, from a visit to Cincinnatti, Ohio.

Mr. Walter Holsinger, who has been sick with pleurisy, is again able to be on the street. Mr. H. S. F. Davis, of Peyton creek

City, Monday night. Miss Anna Fagan, of Strong City,

spent Easter Sunday at her old home, at Reading, Kansas.

Because of Court being in session at Marion, Judge Doster did not get here on the 3d instant.

Mr. H. P. Brockett sold two thorough bred Jersey cows to Mr. B. Lantry the other day.

A boy baby has put in an appear-Lee, on Bloody creek.

Mrs. A. F. Fritze and Mrs. H. R. Rosseter, of Strong City, were down third Saturday night of each month.

to Emporia, last week. A baby boy recently put in an appearance at the home of Mr. Jos.

Hartley, near Elmdale. Miss Whitley, of Emporia, was visiting Miss Jeannette Burton, of

Strong City, last week. Mr. P. P. Schriver and his son Paul, took two carloads of cattle to Kansas City, last week.

Mr. T. M. Gruwell has moved into the house recently occupied by Dr. T. M. Zane, near the depot.

Mr. C. E. Carpenter has sold his soon move to California. Mrs. Edwin Pratt and children, ar-

rived in safety at their new home in National City, California. County Commissioner Wm. M. Harris, of Diamond creek, is suffering

with erysipelas in the face. Grading for the switch to run into the Simmons quarry, west of Strong City, was began, last week.

Died, on Saturday, March 24, 1888, Jackson, of Matfield Green.

Mr. J. D. Rider, of Elmdale, has gone on a visit of several months to day, resulted in the election of John his sons living in Greeley county. The railroad time table has been

changed. See the changes, in time card at head of our local columns. Born, on Sunday morning, March

25th, 1888. to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster, near Elmdale, a daughter. News has been received here, from California, that a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Straider.

Miss Ferry Watson, who is attending Bethany College in Topeka, spent Easter at her parents' home in this

Miss Eva Stingle, of St. Louis, who also that of your neighbors. was visiting relatives in Strong City.

for some time, left, last week, for her

father, Mr. B. F. Beach, on Buck dog has been sent away from here. creek.

up housekeeping, and his sister, Miss land or take a homestead and raise a Susan, will return to her old home in crop this year. No failures. See Missouri.

Mr. John E. Harper returned to this city, from Topeka, last Saturday, and moved into the Scribner house, near the river.

Mr. T. H. Grisham was down to Emporia, last week, attending the meeting of the convention of Repub-

lican Clubs. Mr. O. H. Drinkwater and Miss Cordelia Keen, of Cedar Point, have

their old home. The Republican County convention will be held at the Court-house in

this city, July 21. Born, on Sunday morning, April 1, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Com-

stock, on the Cottonwood, three miles west of town, a daughter, The Misses Nettie and Libbie

Cartter, who have been attending school at Topeka, returned home, last Thursday, to spend Easter.

Messrs. C. W. Jones and D. A. Ellsworth, of Strong City, were at Topeka, last week, attending the Convention of Republican Clubs.

The Rev. W. F. Mathews has accepterian church of this city, His fam-

two weeks ago, but he is now better.

Sixty carloads of steel rails were Emporia, May 8th. unloaded at the material yards, last week, to lay the track on the C., K. & W. R. R., south from Bazaar, into

Born, on Sunday morning, March son as President; A. S. Bailey, V-P .: Shipman, Treas.

Mrs. John Quinn and her daughter Mrs. Al. Roberts, both of Strong City, have gone on a visit to Ohio, where they expect to remain during the coming summer.

Mr. L. C. Ferguson, who is clerking Watson, at Saratoga, Kansas, came will return next Monday.

Miss Martha Fritze started, Tuesday, for Hot Springs, Arkansas, in company with her sister, Mrs. H. Hegtook two carloads of hogs to Kansas wer, of Hutchinson, who has gone to the Springs for her health.

Married, at the Eureka House, or Wednesday, April 4, 1888, by the Rev Geo. W. Stafford, Mr. Grant F. Bailey and Miss Ella Jackson, both of Hilton. Chase county, Kansas,

Mrs. Howser, of Thurman, who has been sick at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Hutson, in this city, is again up and about, and gone to her son's, Mr. J. R. Howser.

The Colored Masons of Strong City, ance at the homeof Mr. and Mrs. John having rented the Good Templars' for a well improved farm of 80 acres, hall in this city, will hereafter hold adjoining Baldwin City, in Franklin their meetings therein., every first and

> now in California, where he has a large contract for spaying cattle, at Brockett, formerly of Marion, and he which business he is an expert, hav- expects to soon move his family to ing few, if any, equals at it in this that city. Mr. and Mrs. Brockett country.

> Mrs. Isaac Moore died at her home South Fork, Tuesday morning, of in- here Mr. Brockett has done much to flammation of the bowells. She leaves improve the live stock interests of a husband and three children to this county, especialy in the way of

mourn her death. The little ning-year-old daughter of midst, the people of this county lose Mr. Shepperd, of Morris county, who one of its most honorable and upright is attending school in the Cahola dis- citizens, and Topeka will gain a farm on Little Cedar creek: and will trict in this county, got her right leg modest and unassuming gentleman; broken, last Friday, while jumping, at and when he and his estimable wife

the school house. Mr. Dan Frew, of Emporia, was in be created in the social and religious town last week. He will leave for circles of this community, that will Walla Walla, Washington Territory, be hard to be filled; and their chilthis week, to open a branch of the dren will be missed by their school Washington Land and Loan Associa- mates, with whom they have studied tion, at that place.

The Commercial College has been Wnen Mr. Brockett and his family started, and it is to the interest of will have taken their departure from every one in this county, who has a among us, the best wishes of this child to whom it is desired to give a community, where they have so many the two-year old son of Mr. John business education, to give the college friends, will go with them to their proper encouragement.

The election at Strong City, Mon Boylan as Mayor, John Miller as Police Judge, and J M Clay, D M Ross, Wm. Martin, Barney Carlin and A F Fritze as Councilmen.

Mr. W. T. O'Brien, of Sandusky, Ohio, is the guest of his cousin, Mr. James O'Byrne, of the Acme House, Strong City. He is also visiting his cousins, Messrs. Matt and George McDonald, of Strong City.

Remember, next Saturday, April 7, will be Arbor Day, and plant out at least one tree, if not more, on your premises, and thus beautify and enhance the value of your property, as

Yesterday afternoon, Rena, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. C. B. Hunt, was badly bitten on the left tine, varnish, brushes, etc., come to Master Irwin Beach is quite sick, side and shoulder by a shepherd dog with pneumonia, at the home of his belonging to Mr. S. A. Bresse. The Go on the excursion Ap. il 10th, '88,

Mr. F. B. Shannon intends breaking to San Louis Valley, Col., buy some circulars telling of the glorious climate. J. W. McWilliams, at once.

The election in this city, Monday. town, Leave your orders, and buy your tickets of Frank Oberst. resulted in the election of W. H. Holsinger as Mayor, F. B. Hunt as Police Judge, and E. F. Holmes, S. A. Perrigo, Geo. George, Geo. W. Estes and G. E Finley as Commissioners.

The Guild of the Presbyterian Church recently met at Mr. J. M. Tuttle's, and elected the following officers: Pres., Mrs. S. A. Breese; V-Pres., they are selling at bottom prices. gone to Pennsylvania on a visit at Mrs J. M. Kerr; Sec'y., Mrs. R. C. Johnston; Treas., Mrs. L. A. Lowther. clothing. Give them a call. Superintendent J. C. Davis visited to put in nomination a county ticket, the closing of the Canaan school literary society, for this season last Friday night; and he tells us that this will lead to his recovery.

C. J. LANTRY. first-class literary society during the

In our report of the wedding of Mr. Cottonwood Falls. enitire school year Albert Barwig and Miss Louise Adolph we inadvertantly omitted the names of the groom's sister, Anna, as doner, in part, of a carpet, of Mr. E. F. Bauerle of a decorated wedding cake,

and upholstered lounge. The Republicans of Chase county will meet in delegate convention at the Court-house in this city, at 11 ted the call to preach in the Presby- o'clock, a. m., next Saturday, April 7, for the purpose of electing three delegates to the Convention to be hearse in the county. Mr. Jas. T. Butler, who was teach- held at Wichita, April 10, to elect ing school at Toledo, and who lives in delegates to the National Convention, Morris county, went home sick about and to elect three delegates to the Congressional Convention to meet at

The many friends of Mr. Geo. O of paints or varnish you want. Brushes Hildebrand, and family, in this county furnished free of charge to parties dowill be pleased to learn that they have ing their own painting. returned to Strong City, from Tulla-Butler county.

A Republican Club has been organized at Elmdale, with Dr. F. Johnson as President; A. S. Bailey, V-P.; City, Sunday morning. They are now the sound of the sou 5, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ice, of Cedar W. M. Tomlinson, Secy., and C. F living in the Cochran house in this Uhrwerke sind seine besondere Specity, south of the U. P. church.

Mr. J. S. Davis, of the firm of Davis & Rankin, dealers in creamery supplies, or an agent of that firm, will be here next Monday or Tuesday, with a view to starting a creamery here, and he wishes to see and talk with the in the furniture store of Mr. C. C. farmers of this vicinity on that subject. This is a business that would in on a short visit, Wednesday. He pay here, and we hope these gentlemen will meet with the encouragement that will induce them to put in that kind of a plant here.

Mr. Hugh Jackson left. last Thursday, for Topeka and Kansas City, expecting to locate in one of said cities. Mr. Jackson is one of our most highly respected citizens, and his estimable wife was reared in this city, and the people of this city and county will regret to lose them from their midst; but wherever they may locate when they leave here, the best wishee of the entire community will be with them.

Mr. H. P. Brockett has sold his residence property in this city to Mr. J. A. Robinson, as part payment county, on which are 500 bearing fruit trees. Mr. Brockett is now in Mr. J. S. Shipman, of Elmdale, is the land and loan brokerage business at Topeka, with his uncle, Judge B. F were among the pioneers of the west, and have lived in this city for sevenon Mr. Chas. Klussman's farm, on teen years, and during their residence draft horses; and in his leaving our will have left here two vacancies will and played for so many years. new home, wherever it may be.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Chase County Agricultural Society will be held in the court room on Saturday, April 7, 1888, at 10 o, clock, a. m. Business of the utmost importance will come before the meeting, and every stockholder should be present.

E. A. KINNE, See'y. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE BUSINESS SREVITIES.

Wanted, 400 head of cattle to pasture; good range and plenty of water. Inquire of M. Makin on Norton creek. The "Golden Age" is having a big run. Sold by Somers & Trimble.

Giese & Krenz are buying old iron at 15 and 25 cts. per hundred pounds. Somers & Trimble are always supplied with plenty of coal. If you want any paints, oils, turpen-

my paint shop and get prices before buying elsewhere. All goods warrant-Money to loan-can give best rates

on \$200 and up. Money ready at all by times. Don't borrow until you see J. W. McWilliams. Hereafter the Chicago Bakery will sell thirty loaves of bread for one dol-lar, and deliver the same anywhere in

Don't torget that you can get anything in the way of general merchandise, at J S. Doolittle &

Son's. Brown' & Roberts have all the furniture and undertaking goods in Cotton-wood Falls, and will sell them cheap. J. S. Doolittle & Son have their shelves filled with good goods that

They also keep a full line of cheap LOST:-A dark red Irish Setter dog, answers to the name of Grover. A liberal reward will be paid for his return, or for any information that

For best cabinet photoes go to Rice's

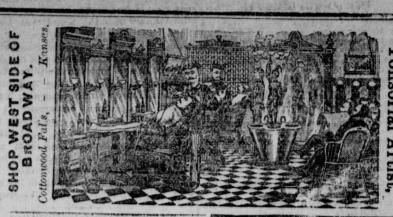
L. W. Heck will sell you mixed paints, oils, varnish, lead, brushes, etc. Jet his prices before buying elsewhere. Any quantity or shade mixed to order. Wanted, thirty tons of good, bright,

Bauerle of a decorated wedding cake, prairie hay, for which I will pay six of Emile Barwig of a heating stove dollars per ton delivered at my barn. Rice, the photographer, enlarges pictures in water colors, India ink, or

> Go to J. S. Doolittie & Son's for bargains; and don't you forget it. Brown & Roberts have the only feb16-tf The best bran in the market, at

Somers & Trimble. Did vou say graham flour? Yes! we have it, Somers & Trimble.

L. W. Heck will sell you any amount meh8-tf Go to Ford's jewelry store for the Domestic Sewing Machine.



ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE. Coffins, Trimmings, &c., and the Finest Line of Picture Mouldings ever brought to Chase County.

Repairing neatly done, on short notice.

COTTONWOOD FALL	s, ·	ar my	2 .	e • made	KANSAS.
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COTTONWOODFAL	_5,	Marin Salah	- 4			KAN	SAS
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CHARLES AND CHARLE	C COMPANIES	Chiasana and and		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	WASTE !		
THE ANNUAL REPORT O	FTHE	1	Bazaar '	Гр. D	elinqu	ient Ro	oad.
COUNTY CLERK		amte	in treas on tax rol option a	ll of 86 .		ip (31.3 mµ1≥00	25 485
Of Chase County, Kansas Oct. 12, 1886 to Oct.		uncol	nty clerk sold cou- llected ar overseer'	nty	18	250 00 52 08 48 81	
1887, Inclusive.		Bal in	treas Oct	18, 87.		299 41	211
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States Taxes. Dr.	Cr.					. P.	148
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al in treas Oct 18, 87			otton w	ood :	rp. De	linque	ent.
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l in treas Oct 18, 87	136 65	Diamond Crk. Tp. Bridg	e Bo	nd I
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Amt of tax roll for 86		the ten could be an imply the	60 87	
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amt recd of E P Allen, cost				
ant reed of J E Harper,	24 06	To tax uncollectable and errs	57	121
amt reed of Fred Langen-	49 81		57	
amt reed of J W Lowe, cost	27 94	Bal in treas Oct 18, 87		120
on roads amt reed of J W Griffis, of-	21 03			
amt recd of E W Ellis, costs	9 00 9 70	Falls Tp. Tax.		
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To erroneous sale	31,656 49	uncollected taxes and errs	7 60 960 91	
penalty, int and cost on same 44 28 taxes refunded and errors. 184 89 penalty, int and cost on same 17 50		Bal in treas Oct 18, 87	85,64,78	55
warrants cancelled26,207 34		Falls Tp Delinquer	t Road	1.

27.55151 By bal in treas last rpt..... amt on tax roll of 86..... redemption and assignmts.. Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 ...... Normal Institute Fund. By bal in treas last rpt......
amt recd from state.....
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259 38 Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 ..... Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 .....

Court House Bond Interest. By bal in treas last rpt..... amt on tax roll of \$6..... redemptions and assignmts By bal in treas last report .... amt on tax roll of 86 ..... edemptions and assignmts at transfd frm R R int fue

1.516 25 Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 ..... 205 20

2 61 6 14

Court House Bond Sinking. By bal in treas last rpt amt on tax roll of 88 redemptions and assignmis. amt transferred from judgment account. 242 84

17 47 Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 ...... Bazaar Tp. Fnud.

By bal in treas last rpt...... amt on tax rell of 81 redemptions and assignmts Fo county clerk's orders ..... land sold county ...... taxes refunded and errors . 562 00 2 13 164 52

Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 ....

15 13 Falls Tp Delinquent Road. To co clerk's order.....land sold county....tax uncol and errors....road overseer's receipts... 196 64 Toledo Tp. Tax. Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 ..... Toledo Tp. Delinquent Road. By bal in treas last rept...... amt on tax rell of St...... redemption and assignmts.

Bal in treas Oct 18, 87... Totedo Tp. R. R. Bond Int.

110 51

[Concluded on eighth page.]

THE OHIO ICEBERG.

Cold from the northward comes hither the This is the Frost King's particular darling and hero.
All other boomlets are helplessly kickin' and

squirmin'; What can they do with the mercury quite down to zero?

Solemn and grand as an iceberg o'ertopping the ocean, Snow-covered, cavernous, wholly majesti and mystic. Seeming above or outside of all human em-

Such is the boom of John Sherman, the pale Fierce as the blizzard that sweeps o'er the - plains of Dakota, Quite as unwelcome, it makes us all huddle

and shiver; Hard as the cold of the wild woods of North Minnesota,
Freezing the brook to solidity, bridging the

Wise as an oracle born of the Greeks or Chaldeans.

Calling aloud for a count that is honest and Hayesy, Sherman unfurls the white flag to the dear Tennesscans, Waving the bloody shirt then with a vim that

Always wherever he travels, from Nashville to Kingston, Freezing the leaves that are dead and the

blooms that are faded, Over him hovers the shade of Eliza de Pinks-With him abides the dark stain of the Fraud

Say, will this iceberg melt wholly before July Sinking at last in the sea where it sought domination?

Or will John Sherman's and other booms per-

-N. Y. Sun.

#### INGALLS' TIRADE. The Unutterable Pasillanimous Disposi

The speech which Mr. Ingalls of Kansas recently delivered in the United States Senate on the pensions bill was entremely malignant. Its author demonstrated, although the demonstration was unnecessary, that he is keenly sarcastic and a master of invective, and that there is perhaps no other man in the American public life so skillful in the art of saying trenchant things in a parliamentary way. He insulted President Cleveland, and also the memories of Generals Hancock and McClellan; and perverted fact to the extent of declaring that no Democratic constituency in the South had ever elected a Union soldier to either branch of Congress. The speech was bitterly partisan. Its purpose was to revile the Democratic leaders and to revive nificant-only one small Pound .- Chisectional animosities, and Mr. Blackburn fitly characterized it when, in the course of his calm and courteous but

vigorous reply, he pronounced it an insult to the dignity of the Senate. The bill before the Senate was framed by the Grand Army of the Republic. and provided for the extension of pensions to disabled veterans. Whether the proposed beneficiaries, who imperiled their lives in defense of the Union at the most critical period in its history, should now, in their old age and helplessness, be protected and sup-ported by the Government they helped to save or be left dependent on the charity of their neighbors, is a problem for reason and gratitude and not for passion to solve. There is nothing in the proposition that calls for an appeal to the hatreds born of the war. Those who fought against the Union lly as th fought for it that it was fortunate for all the struggle resulted as it did. They are thankful, notwithstanding that the thousands of lives they held dearer than their own and the sacrifice of their fortunes, that the Union arms triumphed. Had it been otherwise the condition of the country would now be deplorable and its future threatening. In these circumstances, if it was Senator Ingalls' desire to secure the passage of the bill and thus assist the old soldiers, he should have appealed to the judgment and sense of fairness of the Southern representatives. Such an appeal would not have been in vain. But this was not his desire. He did not discuss the question from the standpoint of the patriot and statesman, but from that of the partisan and demagogue. He knew his speech would be offensive to Northern and Southern Democrats in Senate and House, and that it would perhaps embitter them against the bill to such an extent as to jeopardize or defeat its enactment. Yet, conscious of this-and he must have been conscious of it, inasmuch as he is not a fool-he deliberately pursued a course calculated to accomplish the very thing he he wished to create an issue which he he could only goad the Democrats into defeating the bill, the Republicans would then have a basis on which to ground an appeal for the support of all those who fought the helpless veterans to indefinite impoverishment and suffering for the sake of an advantage to the political organization to which he owes his

present official position and upon

which he depends for still higher hon-

ors. Is it any exaggeration to say

that this man is the enemy and not the

favor the bill, yet hopes for its defeat.

cerity. If he thinks he is deceiving the soldiers into the belief that he is their champion and fitted to wear the mantle of Logan, he is deceiving himself. A client anxious to win his case would form a very uncomplimentary estimate of the skill, the judgment latter, when making an argument to the jury, should insult some of the members of that body, and thus prejudice them against both him and his cause. This is the sort of lawyer the soldiers have in Senator Ingalls. He is an injury to them instead of a help. - Dubuque (Ia.) Telegraph.

#### RUTHERFORD REDIVIVUS. Why He May Possibly Prove to Be the Man of the Hour.

The increasing entries for the June meeting at Chicago confuse the prophets. They are not now prepared to name any favorite, but incline more and more to look for the triumph of the dark horse, whose identity they

can not guess, much less establish. In casting about for a competent person to fill an important station experience for the work is regarded as a prime qualification. It is Mr. Cleveand's continuing experience that commends him to the good will of his party. The only other man experienced in the President business now available is R. B. Hayes, of Fremont, O. He is the one living ex-President. His lines have fallen in pleasant places. The tranquil obscurity he now enjoys suits a placid temper, and he might not be willing to enter again into the stirring activities and encounter the bitter animosities of a hot campaign. He has written no letter of declination. The situation does not seem to demand that. But he is a man ready always to respond to the calls of duty. The voice of a convention must be to him the voice of God calling another

Cincinnatus from his poultry yard. The man for the hour might be Ratherford. But this time it would be absolutely necessary for the party to elect him as a condition precedent to his tenancy of the White House. The Louisiana returning board of the J. Madison Wells pattern is no longer available, and Eliza Pinkston is no more. - Chicago Herald.

#### NOTES AND CRITICISMS.

--- The President doesn't weigh as much as he did. But the loss is insigcago Herald.

-- "The woods are full of good Republican candidates!" exclaims an esteemed contemporary. This is not surbeen taking to the woods lately.—Bos-ton Globe. engaging in milk farming.

There is scarcely a township in any ton Globe.

fall into innocuous desuetude. Just plied with one, in which a creamery or weary grasp of John Sherman it was would be of great benefit to the farm-triumphantly uplifted by Senator ers. Such a factory relieves women of beet sugar is here.—N. Y. Mail and Ex-Jingles. - Chicago News.

not read the handwriting on the wall, stock, to better methods of feeding, in patches or lobules scattered over furnished by some of the municipal and good roads. That several elections in the State of New York, eries have been started that failed is that is so fatal in children and old peothen they should at once send for Dan-, certain. The failure of some was due ple. It is termed catarrhal pneumonia. iel. They have been weighed in the balance and found wanting.—Cincin- management and of still others to dis- suddenly, often in the midst of apparatus war cost the loss of thousands upon balance and found wanting.-Cincin-

nati Enquirer. -If the Republican party is to come within sight of regaining what it lost by the deplorable blundering of 1884 it will have to do something to make the campaign of 1888 represent something very different from what it did four years ago. -Philadelphia Telegraph (Ind.).

The General Robert Patterson Post No. 275, G. A. R., of Philadelphia, has unanimously adopted a resolution thanking Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, "for so ably defending the memory of those tried and true patriots, Generals George B. McClellan and Winfield S. 'Hancock."

--- The present managers of the Republican party insist that they don't want to be bothered with the support of anybody but "straight Republicans," and the surest way to get rid of every body else is to nominate such a ticket as Ingalls and Boutelle. -N. Y. Evening Post.

-The bill proposed by the majorprofessed to desire to avoid. Why did ity of the committee is a moderate Mr. Ingalls do this? Simply because measure of tariff revision and reduction. It materially enlarges the free hoped would be helpful to the Repub- list, but the reductions in the several lican party. He fancied that if schedules are moderate, and are deby insulting and angering them signed to be helpful to the people in the lightening of the tax burdens without being inimical to industry. - Detroit Free Press.

-In the opinion of the Republican Boston Transcript the statement of in the Union army. He would subject | Senator Ingalls that "as to himself he would say that the nomination and election of Grover Cleveland had made the nomination of any American citizen to the Presidency respectable" will supply the Democratic party with more political capital than any thing of recent occurrence, as it is such a direct imputation upon popular intellifriend of the soldier? He pretends to | gence and common sense.

--- Usually, since the war, it has He pleads for the veteran, yet adopts a been the custom of the Democratic policy which he must know will in-sure a denial of the veteran's demand. had put forth their candidates and He hypocritically asks Congress to do their platform before taking similar the very thing which he doesn't action itself. This time it seems to be want it to do. Professions of possessed with the courage of its conlove for the veterans are on his victions. It practically says to its lips, but sympathy with the crippled great opponent: "Nominate whom you old heroes is not in his heart. Ingalls please. Say what you please. We shall is brilliant, but his brilliancy doesn't beat you, any way. We will take the blind the public to the fact that he is deficient in statesmanship and sin-

#### BUTTER FACTORIES.

Where Creameries Can Be Established to The most profitable branch of hus-

bandry at the present time is the manand the honesty of his attorney, if the made. Making choice butter is as profitable as it ever was, and this can be said of very few things connected with farming, Creamery butter com-mands a high price, while only a small from Those of To-day. price can be obtained for most are all careful to lay in a stock of but- the last few years. ter with their other supplies.

Persons who have eaten choice butto that which is poor. They would sooner have a smaller amount and have This does not hurt the tree, as the that of superior quality. Restaurants place grows over in a couple of years. in most large towns attract patrons by The sap is taken to the sugar-house in butter. More complaints will be heard in a hotel or boarding-house if the but- Evaporating pans, that produce a vacing other articles at a grocery custom- fuel, now replace the old iron kettles. ers care more for price, but in obtaining butter they are willing to pay a refined until it is nearly as white as high price providing the quality is the cut loaf sugar. Much of the sugar that best. It now seems likely that cream- comes into the market, as the first arery butter will drive common butter rival of the new crop, is last year's retain its present price is somewhat weeks. doubtful. As butter-making is more profitable than grain-raising or meat sugar. The trees are in groves con-productions it is most likely that it taining from one hundred to one thouyear. People who give up other dom return to them, while many give up the production of grain, meat and prising, considering the way they have wool every season for the purpose of the south is much better for sugar mak-

-The bloody shirt is not likely to of the Western States, not already supas it was about to drop from the butter factory can not be started that rope, and our maple sugar is as great a large amount of hard work, prevents press. -Senator Ingalls is hearing from the necessity of fitting up a milk celthe soldiers of McClellan and Han- lar on every farm, enables farmers to cock, whom he wantonly slandered. realize much more for their milk or The Two Distinct Forms of the Disease No And the more he hears the better sat- cream than they could for their inferisfied he will be that a man with his ior butter made in the house, and keeps foot in his mouth is badly handicapped them supplied with ready money for a Presidential race. -N. Y. World. throughout the year. Indirectly it -If the Republican leaders can leads to the improvement of dairy the lungs); in this the lung is inflamed affection of patrons. Ability is re- rent health, is called "croupous or quired to run a creamery as it is to lobar pneumonia," because one lobe manage any manufacturing establish- only of one lung is usually attacked. ment. The most approved implements, The last named form is not caused by if in the hands of one who does not out a first-class article of butter. More skill is required to use the machines and implements in a creamery than

lishments. able unless the milk of at least four This form is probably sometimes hundred cows can be obtained for it. caused by exposure to cold-it certain-The most profitable creameries are ly is if any catarrh is thus caused. Althose that receive the milk of from though there are many plausible reaeight hundred to a thousand cows, half sons for thinking that cold never of which have dropped their calves dur- causes "a cold" there are some facts ing the fall. By having a study supply that seem to prove that a catarrh of of milk during every month in the year | the air passages may thus be caused. the creamery can be run at its full ca- If one of the lower animals, a frog for pacity all the time. When this can be example, have a portion of its surface done the cost of running the concern thoroughly chilled by the application is greatly reduced, as the machinery of ice or a freezing mixture, it often and building are never idle and the happens that both lungs become in year. The management can also sell can arrange with hotels, boardinghouses and private families for supply-When this is done commissions for sell- crat. ing butter are saved and all the money it brings goes to the producer. Few who indulge in good living will now eat old butter if they can obtain that which was recently made. The demand for fresh butter in winter is now

A creamery should be located where the ground is dry and the air pure. Milk and the butter that is made from where it can be conveniently reached accords with the costume. - N. Y. Post. by a majority of the patrons. A large lot of land is not necessary, but there should be enough to afford sufficient his home in the woods near Fresno, room to turn and to hitch teams. A Cal., and defying the authorities to location on the main road to the near- capture him, was brought into jail reest railroad town will be of advantage cently by a ranchman, who rode out to to patrons, as many of them will wish the woods and caught him with alasso earthed near Bowie, Tex.

to go to the post-office or station at the time they take their milk or cream to the factory. It is seldom necessary to pay much for a site for a creamery. Many farmers will give an acre of land ufacture of creamery butter or furnish- for a creamery lot in order to save the ing the milk or cream from which it is trouble of hauling their milk a considable distance. - Chicago Times.

# MAKING MAPLE SUGAR.

The first thaw starts the sap running of the products of the farm. That the from the roots, and the enterprising price of choice butter will al- farmers are ready with their augurs to ways continue to be high seems tap the trees and catch the sap. In certain. This is a nation of butter-eat- the days of our grandfathers the plan ers. In no country in the world is was to cut in the tree a deep gash with there as much butter consumed accord- an axe, or bore a two inch hole in it. ing to the population. In some coun- Wooden spouts and tubs were used to tries only the more wealthy classes use catch the sap, and ox teams to haul it butter freely. Common laborers eat it on sleds to a rough shanty in the only on Sunday or during holiday sea- woods, where it is boiled down in large sons. Then it is used three times a day iron pots hung over a fire of blazing by all classes of people. Most have ob- logs. These pots had to be watched served that the use of butter is rapidly night and day to prevent boiling over. increasing. The broiling-iron has tak- When reduced to a syrup it was placed en the place of the frying-pan in pre- in casks and taken to the farm house, paring meat and fish for the table, and where the boiling was continued. To in doing so has increased the consump- prevent burning, the mass was contion of butter. In slavery times the stantly stirred until it was pronounced blacks in the South seldom ate butter, done. It was then poured into molds. but they all do so now. The civilized and when cool produced the solid Indians take readily to butter. Fisher- cakes that we see in market. Great immen, miners, lumbermen and cowboys provements have been introduced in

Instead of injuring the tree by chopping or by boring two-inch holes in it, ter a few times do not care to go back a three-quarter-inch hole is bored, and a tin tube inserted to catch the sap. supplying their tables with very fine neat cans, or in some large groves a pipe-line is laid to do this service. ter is poor than if any other article on | uum and boil down twice as much sap the table is of inferior quality. In buy- and use one-quarter of the amount of A good quality of maple sugar may be from the town market. The major- sugar remelted. The first sugar is not ity of persons appear to prefer oleo- equal to that made toward the middle margarine to inferior butter, both for of the season. The sap is thin and concooking purposes and for eating on tains less saccharine matter than it bread. That creamery butter will long does after it has run for a couple of

Only the rock maple is used for will receive greater attention year by sand trees. These groves form what is called a sugar bush. The trees are branches of farming for dairying sel- tapped on the south or east side, the small trees once, and the large ones two or three times. Land sloping to ing than land that is flat or slopes in any other way.

The sugar maple is a tree peculiar to this country. There are none in Eu-

#### ABOUT PNEUMONIA.

ticeable in This Country.

There are two distinct forms of pneumonia. One of these always follows an attack of bronchitis (a co'd in The other, that which attacks adults cold, although the first symptom is a know how to use them, will not turn severe chill with shivering, which would seem to show that a chilling of the body had really caused the whole trouble. The catarrhal form always there is in most manufacturing estab- follows a catarrh of the bronchial tubes; it is never the first event in a A creamery is not likely to be profit- chain of disease, but always secondary. operatives can be employed by the tensely conge ted or overfilled with blood as a consequence. If this conthe butter to better advantage. They gestion be repeated two or three times, a genuine catarrhal pneumonia results. This sequence of events is too constant ing a certain number of pounds of but- in occurrence to be considered a mere ter during every week in the year. coincidence .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

#### Novelties in Buttons.

Buttons in these da s are classed among the luxuries of dress. In point of elegance, and also in the matter of price, they have never been excelled. so great that it is found advisable to Among the noted styles are those of operate a creamery during the entire real gold and silver in Moresque or Florentine designs. These are models of artistic beauty. They would also be models of modern extravagance if, as has been suggested before, they could it will readily absorb bad odors if there | not be transferred from one costume to are any to take up. It should also be another until they have paid for themlocated where an abundant supply of selves, as they will never tarnish, being pure water naturally exists or can be of genuine metal. Another beautiful obtained by boring. The site for a style of button is a cut and chased sil-creamery should have good drainage, ver, in mosaic designs, with monogram as stagnant water will produce bad or crest of gems in the center. These odors. The building should stand stones may be of any color that best

-A wild man, who had been making

#### SIXTEENTH CENTURY WIT.

Withiest Droll Questions Drolly Answered by Wynkyn De Worde. The following droll questions, with their responses, were originally taken from an English work printed in 1511, by Wynkyn De Worde. Only one copy is known to be extant. The title of

the book is "Demands Joyous." Demand-Who bore the best burden that ever was borne?

Response-The ass that carried our Lady when she fled with our Lord into Dem. -What became of that ass?

Res. -Adam's mother ate her. Dem. - Who was Adam's mother? R .s. -The earth. Dem.-How many calves' tails

would it take to reach from the earth to the sky? Res. - Not more than one if it be

long enough. Dem. - What is the distance from the surface of the sea to the deepest part thereof?

Res. -Only a stone's throw. Dem. - When Anti-Christ appears in he world, what will be the hardest thing for him to understand?

Res. - A hand-barrow, for of that he shall not know which end ought to go foremost.

Dem.-What is it that never was or never will be? Res. - A mouse's nest in a cat's ear.

Dem. - Why do men make an oven in a town? Res. -Because they can not make a

town in an oven. Dem.-How may a man discern a cow in a flock of sheep?

Res. -By his eyesight. Dem. - Why doth a cow lie down? Res. - Because it can not sit. Dem. - What is it that never freez-

eth? Res. - Boiling water. Dem. - Which was first, the hen

the egg? Res. -The hen, at the creation. Dem. - How many straws go to

goose's nest? feet, can not go anywhere. Dem. - Who killed the fourth part of

mankind? R.s. -Cain, when he killed Abel.

backward? Res. - The rope-maker. Dem. -How would you say two pa-

made but one? R .s. -Say one twice over. Dom. - Who were the persons that

made all, that bought all and lost all? Ris. - A smith made an all and sold it to a shoemaker, who lost it. D.m. -Why doth a dog turn round

three times before he lies down? Res. - Because he knoweth not his bed's head from the foot thereof. Dem. - What is the worst bestowed

charity that one can give? R.s. -Alms to a blind man, for he would be glad to see the person hanged that gave it to him. -N. Y.

#### THE JUNGLE COCK.

We retired behind a ciump of bushes

One of the Handsomest Birds to Be

Graphic.

answered by one from a cock some way off. Our bird on hearing it stood more upright and seemed to listen for a few seconds before responding, which he did loudly and defiantly. Again the unseen jungle cock erowed; Fighting his human foe gamely with beak and spurs he is deposited in a bag his captor carries, where he soon gives up struggling and lies motionless. The common jungle cock is one of the handsomest birds in India. Resembling a large bantam in shape, with bold, upright carriage, splendidly-varied plumage and long spurs, he looks a game cock all over. A determined fighter, he does not know when he is beaten, and I have seen a bird too exhausted to use his spurs seize his opponent by the hackle and cling to it with the tenacity of a bulldog. The Burman enjoys few sports more than this, and in many districts seven paddy boats out of ten may be seen with the owner's bird on board tied by the leg, for a bout of fighting, if opportunity occurs. -- Macmillan's

-The remains of a prehistoric animal which bears some resemblance to a gigantic hippotamus have been un-

#### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-China has become the great diamond-absorbing market of the world. -The Sultan of Turkey has prohibited the further exportation of Arab

horses. -Fifty thousand glasses of beer were drank during the recent municipal festivities at the Paris Hotel de Ville.

-There will be another attempt to build a railroad through the Euphrates valley, notwithstanding the many previous failures.

-The castle of Chillon, so well known to all visitors to Lake Leman, is to be thoroughly restored by the Swiss Government and converted into a National museum.

-The Duke of Sparta, eldest son of the King and Queen of Greece, is to visit England with the ultimate of ject of being betrothed to one of the younger daughters of the Prince of Wales.

-The Theater Libre is a new institution in Paris. It was organized by an enthusiast who enlists the services of amateurs for performing unrepresented works. Several comedies first given there have been accepted by the Theater Francais and the Odeon.

-The Czar receives from his treasury officers every year 9,500,000 rubles for household expenses and 2,000,000 rubles for his stable. A ruble is worth 65 cents. In addition to this, the Crown Prince, now a boy at home, receives 2,000,000 rubles a year until he is of age.

-A weeping rose tree in a garden at Koosteren, Holland, is so large that thirty performers lately gave a concert under its branches. It is sixtyfive feet in circumference, and it has been estimated that it had ten thousand roses at the time of the performance.

-A St. Petersburg correspondent says that the actual Czar of Rasia. the man whose orders are irrevocable. is not Alexander III., but Lieutenant General Gresser, the head of the palace and a member of the Privy Coun-Res. - Not one; for straws, not having cil. He is between forty and forty-five years of age, is a soldier by profession and has been decorated many times for gallantry on the field.

-The question whether marriage in Dem. - What man getteth his living | Africa between an Englishman and a woman of an African tribe was valid has just been legally settled. The woman was of the Baralong tribe, ternosters when you know God never which allows more than one wife, and the native ceremonies were used. The court decides that the marriage was not valid, on the ground that it was not formed in accordance with the universal law of Christendom. namely: that marriage should be "the voluntary union for life of one man and one woman, to the exclusion of all others."

-Egypt is rapidly adopting the usages of civilized nations. The newest move in that direction is the engagement of a ballet for the theater at Cairo. The Khedive has commissioned Ambroselli at Paris to find the dancers. Conditions are that the girls must be above fifteen but not over thirty years old. They must all be good looking, which rule does not allow of infringement except as regards the first dancer, the perfection and sat down to await victims. A of whose feet may be a set-off for an loud crow from the decoy was soon ugly face. Salaries to range from \$50 to \$8,000 a year,

#### CARTAGO'S MARKET.

One of the Most Interesting Sights of a Central American Town.

Stalls are arranged on portions of it was evidently approaching the de- three sides of the plaza, and almost coy, whose excitement was manifest, every thing is exposed, calculated to He tugged at the cord, flapping his find a quick sale with the natives of wings and calling angrily as he tried different hamlets who have come up to to free his leg. As the stranger drew Cartago for the purpose of exchangnear the interchange of crows be- ing the productions of their gardens came less vigorous, and at last he for meat and groceries. Seated close alighted on the ground with a flut- together on the ground, chattering ter outside the ring of nooses a nicably among themselves. the which were almost invisible from our women lay snares for pulmonary comambush. With ruffled feathers and plaints. No matter if the ground be outstretched head he maneuvered wet from heavy rains, there the womround the decoy, which stood im- en crouch for hours on the damp soil, patiently awaiting his attack. With thinly clad in long, full skirt and a shrill cry he came on, straight at the shawl, impassive as statues, apparentfoe, thirsting for battle. Alas for his ly heedless of their by no means hopes! A noose tightens round his healthful or pleasant position. The leg, and bending double with the very absence of comfort renders the strain the springy bamboo converts his plaza of Cartago all the more pictcharge into an ignominious sprawl wesque, for the local coloring is and whips him back a foot with out- stronger than in the modern market spread wings. Piucky little chap, he place of San Jose. All around are woms up again, and with a shake of his en wearing shawls over their heads, the firmly-entangled leg makes another heavy folds for some unaccountable charge at the excited decoy with the reason being surmounted by a big same result. The boy beside me, who straw hat. They have peculiar methhas been watching the proceedings ods of calculating the amount of your with open-mouthed interest, does not indebtedness, which are as trying to seem in a hurry to complete the the patience as they are primitive and capture, but after a poke or two amusing. Five dozen oranges at five from my stick springs up and cents a dozen will be not dos reales. seizes the snared cock just as but five cincos, and to find change for he succumbs to his fourth rush, even a half dollar is more than the purchaser of small wares can prevail upon any man, woman or child to do. The anona may be laid down and the oranges relinquished, but there is no sign of interest visible in the face of the girl, who shakes her head at sight of your small bill. The best way is to supply yourself with small coins.

One is always supposed to cheapen any thing one may wish to buy, although many an apparently povertystricken old man will keep his price in spite of your evident intention of moving on should he refuse to come to terms. But, while at one stall pineapples may be offered at fifteen cents apiece, the next man will give choicer fruit at half the price. At times, owing, perhaps, to his living nearer the town, and the roads being bad, some fortunate huckster gets a corner on potatoes or cabbages; and then one may cheapen in vain: the merchant stands in front of his suddenly-valuable stock and refuses all attempts at cajolement. - San Francisco Chronicle.

A Matter Whose Importance Should Not Be Underestimated.

The importance of a judicious rota-

tion of crops should not be ignored, metwithstanding the asserted ability of chemical fertilizers to supply all that is night is said to cure the sciatica. required for any crop for any number of years. Fertilizers are costly. A a teaspoonful of sweet spirits of nitre, liberal application of them costs from will break up the hardest cold in a few \$20 to \$40 per acre, and if this expendi- hours. It should be taken on retiring ture can be spared by skillful manage- at night, and care should be taken not ment of the soil so much money is to renew the cold the next day. saved, and that is equivalent to the earning of it. A crop of potatoes takes cups sugar, one cup molasses, four little of value for the soil, 25 per cent. cups flour, one cup butter, four eggs, of the tubers only is solid matter, and reserving whites for frosting two cups of this less than 1 per cent. is mineral raisins, two teaspoons soda two tea- tion being performed, the child is matter; but the vines contain nearly spoons cinnamon, two caspoons three times as much mineral as the tu- cloves, one teaspoon nutmeg. bers, and, as these are left to decay up-on tile land, and are turned under for crackers rolled fine, one quart of sweet a red paint, which is renewed as fast the next crop, it is evident that milk, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, this crop has gathered a large yelks of three eggs, salt and nutmeg; quantity of valuable mineral plant bake twenty minutes; beat the whites food from the soil, and has left of the eggs to a froth, add twoit in the most available shape for the thirds of a cup of sugar and spread mality often causing serious consefollowing crop. It has in fact changed over the pudding; brown slightly in quences to the offspring), and a few days so much inorganic matter into organic oven. substance and available plant food. A large part of this mineral matter is potash, which is much required by wheat, and hence we find wheat does very well after potatoes; this being due in part to the direct contribution of plant No medicine is really so efficacious in sole tenant of a lonely cabin that stands food from the preceding crop, and in part to the useful effect of the tillage. tone up a worn-out system in a very Buena Vista. She has lived alone on Clover adds nitrogen to the surface soil, bringing it, as the potato brings potash, from the subsoil, and thus both of these crops are usefully brought into a rotation. It is clear that what is gained has not cost the farmer any money out of pocket. The remains of a good clover crop leave in the soil 180 pounds of nitrogen, worth in money

\$27 per acre. This value is the same to

the farmer as so much artificial nitro-

gen, and possibly in some cases several

times more; hence is apparent the ad-

vantage of a rotation of crops, selected

for their beneficial effects upon the soil.

No doubt our very narrow rotation of three grain crops and one of grass and clover is too exhaustive for the most profitable culture of the soil. Two or three years grass and clover, then corn taken from the turned sod and followed by oats, and after this wheat, with all the manure made, and then beginning with grass again, may suit a very fertile and virgin soil for a few years, but it has resulted in the gradual reduction of the average yield to a point at which a very inadequate return is made for the farmer's work. The rotation should be enlarged so as to include more of the so-called ameliorative crops, and thus act favorably on the soil as well as produce more money-making products. Potatoes, beans, fodder corn, clover and roots for feeding need to be added to the gently two ounces of powdered sugar corn, oats and wheat, and the grass and clover following this, while per- dish quickly and lightly; sprinkle with manent meadows should supply the pasturage, and instead of buying fertilizers, feeding substances, as bran, oil-cake meal, etc., should be purchased and kept at home for the fertilizing of our own fields, in preference to foreign ones .- N. Y. Times.

#### EXCESSIVE SALTING.

A Matter of Considerable Consequence to

at the meeting of the Connecticut Straight, narrow brims they have, State Board of Agriculture. A gentle- crowns three to four inches high and man stated that he gave his cows a tops as flat as hat-presses can make quantity of salt with a view of increas- them. Their tone in trimming will be ing the milk production, as he had seen quite loud, though quiet men can also it stated that such would be the result; be suited. The bands will be very he was not disappointed; the increase broad and gay and Solomon in all his of milk was quite marked, but the sin- glory never wore a hatband like some gular feature of the trial was that while of these. Some are striped in gorgeous the milk yield was increased the cream cardinal, yellow and black; some are yield was proportionately decreased; blue and some have figures of large that is, the rate of cream to the milk size scattered about, one style being was diminished as the quantity of milk filled with acorns of natural size. increased, and upon the abandonment Many white flannel bands are also used. of salting this ratio was restored.

the production of milk, but where agine a sweet little face under it, a was a result that might naturally be man who will wear it. If a young lady expected that the result indicated dragon flies, then comes a yachting and from which would be secreted secretion would be restored to its orig- the brim to correspond with the color inal state and the cream produced be of the band. Many straw bands will brought to its uniform ratio to the en- also be used. tire milk product. It is, in our mind, The "colonel" hats are a rushing a more rational conclusion to come to to attribute an increased flow of milk to all parts of the South. In Texas because of an increased amount of they are immensely popular and it is water drank, while the fatty secretion said that even the children cry for remains constant, which in case of them. The "colonel" hat is a fiercecows in prime condition is believed to looking fellow, with an Alpine crown, be a rule. We should hardly be will- a big four-and-a-half inch brim and a ing to believe that salting fully would thick band of straw. The "colonel" have any very marked effect on the erop in California seems to be good, cream .- Germantown Te legraph .

-A Pretty Tidy .- Take a piece of coarse white net, the size you wish the tidy, which is for the foundation. On this sew alternate rows of dark satin ribbon and white oriental lace. Finish the outline with a full frill of lace. Draw closely together in the center and tie in position with a narrower ribbon than that used for the tidy. Attach it to the chair or sofa with safety braids are shown and a new method of

-The deepest coal mine in America is

1 9

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Do not slam the oven door if you would have light cake. -A thick coating of flowers of sul-

phur over the affected limb for one

-A glass of hot lemonade, with half

-Coffee Cake-One cup coffee, two

-Those who are in the habit of indulging in raw onions, says a medical man, may be consoled for the social disadvantages which ensue by the fact that onions are the best nervine known. cases of nervous prostration, and they short time.

-Delicious filling for a pie is made by very soft; remove the stones, sweeten to your taste, and add for one pie the well-beaten whites of two eggs; beat with the prunes until thoroughly mixed; bake with two crusts, or, if you can get it, use whipped cream in place of the upper crust.

-For potato chowder take six large potatoes, one onion, one quart of milk. one tablespoonful of butter, two ounces of salt pork and one egg. Cut the pork in small pieces and fry, add the potatoes and onions sliced, cover with boiling water and cook until potatoes are tender; add the milk scalded and the seasoning, and lastly the egg beat-Tank Con en light.

Potato Lemon Pudding .- Three ounces of potatoes, the grated rind and juice of two fine lemons, three ounces of white sugar, two ounces of butter; RO grate off the lemon peel with lumps of sugar, beat them and add to the other ingredients; boil the potatoes and peel them, mixing all together with the lemon juice and two beaten eggs; bake it slightly.

-Sweet Omelet.-Grease a small baking dish with fresh butter. Beat the whites of six eggs to a froth and add to the beaten yelks; mix in very and the juice of a lemon; heap into the powdered sugar and grated nutmeg. and set in a very hot oven until a golden brown. Serve immediately in the dish in which it is baked.

#### HEAD-GEAR FOR MEN.

What Hat Manufacturers Have Prepared for This Year.

Here is what the straw hat manuturers have prepared for this A singular fact was brought out The style will run mostly to yacht hats.

But the one to which the prize should This is a matter of some consequence be awarded is the panorama band. To to dairymen who are interested only in get the good of this hat one must imcream is desired it seems that exces- cigarette and a mustache like the blush sive salting acts against the production of dawn. The band is interesting, posof cream. Dr. Creecey stated that this sibly much more so than the young expected; that the excess of salt pre- finds this to be the case she might pass vented the active development of the around the hat, meaning, of course, fat globules, while the milk secretion that she might walk around the wearer was actively going on. Accepting and enjoy his picture gallery. The art that explanation, while it might be of display starts out with two fierce would at first follow from a sudden and party, then some distant sailboats, then rather violent change in the matter of in the foreground a shell race and a salting, if the feed remained the same party of scullers in bright Jerseys rowing some ladies, and finally come cona normal quantity of fatty substance, ventional patterns. Truly this hatfrom diminished activity at first it band is a poem on summer that should would be reasonable to suppose that not go into the waste basket. Another after a little time the extent of the fad is the dying of the under part of

success and cargoes of them are going too, but every thing grows fast there. Numbers of these military hats are sent thither, but instead of straw bands the California warrior affects cord and tassels.

The Canton hat is nice. Made of needle braid, with little loops of whitest straw, it is the prettiest of all. Some helmets are shown. They are severely helmet-shape and are Western favorites. Many pretty styles of sewing hats has been introdeed, in which the straw laps over the stitchat Pottsville, Pa. The shaft is 1,576 ing, concealing it completely .- N. Y. Mail and Express.

#### Wretched Zulu Babies.

When a Zulu child is first born, it is of a light hue and does not get the darker tint of the parents for some years. As soon as it enters the world the "medicine man" is sent for, and, contrary to the custom of the civilized "medical man," he takes no notice whatever of the mother, but devoting himself entirely to the child, makes a number of small gashes in various parts of the poor infant's body, into which he rubs medicine and goes on his way rejoicing, returning next day to make the incisions deeper and rub more medicine into them; this second operawashed and dried by being moved around in the smoke of a wood fire, as it wears off for a period of several months. The child is not allowed any natural food until the visits of the "medicine man" are ended (this forafterwards the mother will be seen about her work as usual with the little one strapped to her. - Drake's Magazine.

-Mrs. Mary Mallen, noted as the only woman miner in Colorado, is the on the summit of Gold Hill, opposite the mountain for several years, spending her time in prospecting for gold, stewing some prunes until they are but thus far without apparent success.

THE	GENERAL	MAI	RK	ET	S.
	KANSA	SCIT	Y, M	Jaro	ch 30.
CATTLE-	Shipping steers	8 4	15	0	5 00
	Native cows	2	70	0	8 70
	Butchers' steers	3	60	0	4 00
HOGS-G	od to choice hea	vy. 4	80	00	5 40
WHEAT-	No. 2 red		No	tau	oted
	No.3 soft		77	00	771
CORN-No	0. 2		43	0	431
	. 2		28	0	
	2		60	0	
	Fancy, per sack.		80	0	2 00
	ed		50	0	7 01
	-Choice creamer		19	0	12
	-Full cream		11	0	12
	oice		10		111
	Ham		15		14
	Shoulders		7	0	71
	Sides		-		9
				40	
				13	75
POTATOR	S		00	0	15

ST. LOUIS.				
TTLE-Shipping steers	4	50	0	5
Butchers' steers	3	10	0	4
GS-Packing	5	20	0	5
EEP-Fair to choice	4	00	0	6
OUR-Choice	2	10	0	2
HEAT-No.2 red		805	200	
RN-No. 2		459	400	
TS-No.2		805	400	
E-No. 2		62	0	
JTTER-Creamery		24	0	
RK	13	95	0	14
CHICAGO.				
TTLE-Shipping steers	3	40	0	5
OGS-Packing and shipping	5	00	0	5

CHICAGO.					
TTLE-Shipping steers	3	40	0	5	-
OGS-Packing and shipping	5	00	0	5	1
IEEP-Fair to choice	4	00	0	6	-
OUR-Winter wheat	3	60	0	4	1
HEAT-No. 2 red		81	0		
RN-No.2		501	400		1
TS-No.2		28	0		1
YE-No.:		58	0		1
JTTER-Creamery		24	0		;
DRK	13	50	0	13	
NEW YORK.					
TTLE-Common to prime	4	40	0	5	1
OGS-Good to choice	5	60	0	5	1
OUR_Good to choice	2	70	CA	4	1

OATS—Western mixed..... 621/20 BUTTER-Creamery.... Nothing Like It!

Every day swells the volume of proof that is a specific for all Blood diseases, nothing as a specific for all Blood diseases, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Remember, this is an old established remedy with a record! It has been weighed in the balance and found fulfilling every claim! It has been tested many years in thousands of cases with flattering success! For Throat and Lung troubles, Catarrh, Kidney disease, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache and all disorders resulting from impoverished blood, there is nothing like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—world-renowned and ever growing in favor! as a specif

A PLUMBER never asks: "Is it warm enough for you?" He just hands you his bill and watches the perspiration trickle.

The Demon of the Marsh. The evil spirit that hovers about stagnant pools and inundated lowlands, is no materialized bogey, no phantasm of a disordered imagination, but a power of evil far more malignant than any familiar anathematized by Cotton Mather. It is Malaria, which has for its destructive progeny fever and ague, bilious remittent and dumb ague, conquerable with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, as are dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, etc.

PREMAPS no article has been so frequently "weighed in the balance and found wanting" as coal.

"IF a woman is pretty,
To me 'tis no matter,
Be she blonde or brunette,
So she lets me look at her."

Be she blonde or brunette.

So she lets me look at her."

An unhealthy woman is rarely, if ever, beautiful. The peculiar diseases to which so many of the sex are subject, are prolific causes of pale, sallow faces, blotched with unsightly pimples, dull lusterless eyes and emaciated forms. Women so afflicted, can be permanently cured by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; and with the restoration of health comes that beauty which, combined with good qualities of head and heart, makes women angels of loveliness. "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive gnarantes from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

Some men are accused of being tight, when, in fact, it is their pocket-books that are "full."— Yonkers Statesman.

How's Your Liver?

The old lady who replied, when asked how her liver was, "God bless me, I never heard that there was such a thing in the house," was noted for her amiability. Prometheus, when chained to a rock, might as well have pretended to be happy, as the man who is chained to a diseased liver. For poor Prometheus, there was no escape, but by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the disagreeable feelings, irritable temper, constipation, indigestion, dizziness and sick headache, which are caused by a diseased liver, promptly disappear. How's Your Liver? diseased liver, promptly disappear.

Some rivers must have feet, as well as a head. Anyway, we recently read of ten tows on the Ohio river.—Norriston Herald.

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

THE church belle is sometimes found in the choir,—Boston Builetin.

The Lessons of "Unser Fritz" Case.

The greatest doctors in Europe don't seem to know what ails "Unser Fritz." Thus are the Garfield and Grant episodes repeated, and public confidence in "expert" medical knowledge is again shaken.

The effect is a revulsion Since the fatal days of 1883, many of the doctrines of the schoolmen concerning extensive medication have been abandoned, and all schools of practice are more and more relying upon old-fashioned simple root and herb preparations and careful nursing
-the only reliances known to our ancestors. These methods and reliances are illustrated to-day in a series of old-fashioned roots and herbs preparations recently given to the world by the well-known proprie-tors of Warner's safe cure-preparations made from formulæ possessed by many of our oldest families, and rescued for popular use, and issued under the happy designation of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies.

"My son," exclaimed a venerable woman to the writer when he was a boy, "my son you'r yeller and pale and weak like lookin' you'r needin' a good shaking up with some sas'paril'."

A jug of spring sarsaparilla was just as necessary in the "winter supplies" of fifty years ago as was a barrel of pork, and a famous medical authority says that the very general prevalence of the use of such a preparation as Log Cabin Sarsaparilla explains the rugged health of our ancestors.
While Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is

an excellent remedy for all seasons of the year, it is particularly valuable in the spring, when the system is full of sluggish blood and requires a natural constitutional tonic and invigorator to resist colds and pneumonia, and the effects of a long winter. Philo M. Parsons, clerk of the City Hotel of Hartford, Conn., was prostrated with a cold which, he says, "seemed to settle through my body. I neglected it and the result was my blood became impoverished and poisoned, indicated by inflamed eyes. I was treated, but my eyes grew worse. I was obliged to wear a shade over them. I feared that I would be obliged to give up work." "Under the operation of Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and Liver Pills," he says, "The sore and inflamed eyes disappeared. My blood, I know, is in a healthier

condition than it has been for years. I have a much better appetite. I shall take several more bottles for safety's sake. Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is a great blood purifier and I most heartily recommend it." A few bottles of Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla used in the family now will save many a week of sickness and many a dollar of bills. Use no other. This is the oldest, most thoroughly tested, and the best, is put up in the largest sarsaparilla bottle on the market, containing 120 doses. There is no other preparation of similar name that can equal it. The name of its manufacturers is

a guarantee of its superior worth. While the great doctors wrangle over the technicalities of an advanced medical science that can not cure disease, such simple preparations yearly snatch millions from untimely graves.

A MAN is never so likely to show what he does not know as when he attempts to tell what he knows about women — Binghamton

WE would be pleased to know of a man or woman who has never had headache or been subject to constipation. As these seem to be universal troubles a little advice may be in order. Why should persons cram their stomachs with nauseating purgative pills, etc., which sicken and debilitate when such a pleasant and sterling remedy as Prickly Ash Bitters will act mildly and effectively on the liver, kidney, stomach and bowels, and at the same time tone up and strengthen the whole system, causing headache, constipation and all such distressing evils to quickly disappear. to quickly disappear.

A COMBINATION lock makes a good chest-

For strengthening and clearing the voice, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." "I have commended them to friends who were public speakers, and they have proved extremely serviceable."—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

UPSIDE down—the youngster's mouth 12 early mustache time. — Washington Critic.

HALE'S Honey of Horehound and Tar cures Coughs and bronchitis and consumption. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

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THEY'LL never more be missed essful fair who dare to leap in 1888. Every lady should read advertisement of Nat'l Medical Dispensing Co., in this paper.

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Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

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carbonate of soda. One teaspoon ful of the "Arm & Hammer" brand of Soda mixed with sour milk equals four teaspoonfuls of the best Baking Powder, saving twenty times its cost, besides being much healthier, because it does not contain any injurious substances, such as alum, terrs albacte, of which many Baking Powders are made. Dairymen and Farmers should use only the "Arm & Hammer" brand for cleaning and keeping



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As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unenervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exduning hervous extendinty, inflatinty, ex-haustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms com-monly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and de-

sleep and relieves mental analysis spondency.

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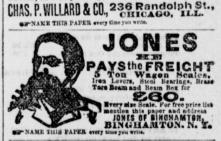
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	to our livred f. om natur pogr. 1	Star of Diet. N . 8, Gen. Fund	School Dist. No. 20, Gen. Fund.	School Dist. No. 34, Int. Fund.	School Dist. No. 41, Interest Eund.	School Dist. No. 47, Interest Fund.
		By amt in treas last report 123 47 H	y bal in treas last report 22 07	y bal in treas last report 41 90 B	amt on tax roll of 1886	r amt on tax roll of 1886 66 87
,	By bal in treas last rpt	" redemption and assignments 84	512 06	To coupons paid	redemptions and assignments 77	o amt on verdrawn is last report 5 00 'conpens paid
,	To bond pd	ro amt paid district treasurer on county clerk's orders 432 74		School Dist. No. 34, Sinking Fund.	o coupons paid	41 08
	1,104 60	"t xes uncollected and errors 5 49	School Dist. No. 21, Gen. Fund.	By bal in treas last report 46 61 ** amt on tax roll of 1886 123 49	144 92	School Dist. No. 47, Sinking Fund.
	Judgment Fund Warren Estate.		ty bal in treas last report 63 59 290 21	To bonds paid 120 00	The course of th	y bal in treas last report 40 60 " amt on tax roll of 1886 75 24
	By amt pd by M E Hunt as premium on A P Gandy's policy	School Dist. No. 9, Gen. Fund.	853 80	"taxes uncollected and errors 40	School Dist. No. 41, Sinking Fund.  by bal in treas last report	115 84
	237 68	"amt on tax roll of 1886 700 58	clerk's orders	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 49 70	" amt on tax roll of 1886	ro bonds paid
	To amt transferd to CH Bond sinking jund 242 84	To smt paid dist treas on county clerk's orders 650 61	305 31	School Dist. No. 35, Gen. Fund.	To bonds paid	100 08 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 15 76
		"taxes uncollected and errors 178	School Dist. No. 21, Int. Fund.	" amt on tax roll of 1886 298 90	302 26	School Dist. No. 48, General Fund.
WE WELL	School Dist. No. 1, General.	652 49 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 72 48	By hel in treas last report 45	To amt paid dist treas	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 95 67	By bal in treas last report
	amt on tax roll of 86	School Dist. No. 10, Gen. Fund.	24 43	Landy Charles and Paris Co.	School Dist. No. 42, General Fund.	To amt paid dist treas 281 55
	To co clerk's orders 1,083,00 1,226,77	To amt paid dist treas on county	ro coupons paid	School Dist. No. 36, Gen. Fund.  By bal in treas last report	By bal in treas last report 35 70 "amt on tax roll of 1886 118 06	mal in treas Oct 18, 1887 22 90
	land sold county	clerk's orders	20 14 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 4 29	290 19	To amt paid dist treas 126 00 "taxes uncollected and errors 4 38	School Dist. No. 48, Interest Fund.
	Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 193 54	and the control of th	School Dist. No. 21, Sinking Fund.	To amt paid dist treas	130 38	By bal in treas last report
	School Dist: No. 1, Interest.	260 98	By bal in treas last report 19 38 "amt on tax roll of 1886 95 87			To coupons paid 60 00
	By bal in treas last rpt	clerk's orders 235 00	115 25	By bal in treas last report	benoof Dist. 110. 45, General Fund.	Sal in treas Oct 18, 1887
	By bal in treas last rpt 62 87 To amt transfrd to gen fund. 62 87	School Dist. No. 12, Gen. Fund.		To coupons paid 12 00 21 20	" amt on tax roll of 1886 555 92	By bal in treas last report 76 27 "amt on tax roll of 1886
	School Dist. No. 2, General.	By bal in treas last report 77 27 305 48	100 59 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 9 20 School Dist. No. 36, Sinking Fund.	E77 00	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 229 80
	By bal in treas last rpt 61 75 amt on tax roll of 86 726 65	To amt paid dist treas on county clerk's orders	School Dist. No. 22, Gen. Fund.	By bal in treas last report 8 60 "amt on tax roll of 1886 95 35	To amt paid dist treas	School Dist. No. 49, General Fund.
	redemption and assignmts 114	Clerk's orders	By bal in treas last report		518 15 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 58 91	By bal in treas last report 133 55 "aint on tax roll of 1886 212 37
	To ame pd dist treas on cock's orders	School Dist. No. 13, Gen. Fund.	To amt paid dist treas on county	To bond paid		To taxes uncollected and errors 2 70 " amt paid dist treas
	taxes uncollected and errors 3 58	By bal in treas last report 10 67 245 75	clerk's orders 260 37 taxes uncollected and errors 42		By amt on tax roll of 1886 14 36 "redemptions and assignments. 04	849 83
	Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 84 38	To amt paid dist treas on county clerk's orders	269 70 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 16 50	By bal in treas last report 32 44		Amt overpaid Oct 18, 1887 3 93
	School Dist. No. 2, Bond Interest.	clerk's orders	School Dist. No. 23, Gen. Fund.	"redemptions and assignments. 28	" coupons paid	School Dist. No. 49, Interest Fund.  By amt on tax roll of 1886
	By bal in treas last rpt 03 amt on tax roll of 86 57 76 redemption and assignmts. 08	153 07 Bul in treas Oct 18, 1887 103 35	By amt on tax roll of 1886 195 06	To aint paid dist treas 340 75 "taxes uncollected and errors 31	" taxes uncollected and errors 04	To coupons paid
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	To coupons pd	By bal in treas last report 12 55 61 14	166 00  Balin trees Oct 18, 1887	School Dist. No. 37, Int. Fund.	School Dist. No. 43, Sinking Fund.	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 11 52
	36 57	To coupons paid 30 00	Balin tress Oct 18, 1887	By bal in treas last report 10 69 " amt on tax roll of 1896 5 45	By balin treas last report 12 12 "amt on tax roll of 1886 129 14 "redemptions and assignments. 42	School Dist. No. 49, Sinking Fund.
	School Dist. No. 2, Bond Sinking.	To coupons paid	By bal in treas last report 8 48	16 13	To bonds you	By amt on tax roll of 1886 105 76  To taxes uncollected and eroors. 1 35
	By bal in treas last rept 88 59 amt on tax roll of 86 269 59	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887		To coupons paid	To bonds paid	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 104 41
	redemptions and assignmts.	School Dist. 13, Sinking Fund.	To amt paid dist treas	12 01 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 4 12	120 61	School Dist. No. 50, General Fund.  By bal in treas last report 54 84
	To bond paid	By bal in treas last report 50 03 48 92 48 92	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887	School Dist. No. 37, Sinking Fund.	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 21 07	" amt on tax roll of 1887 328 47
	302 17	To land sold county		By bal in treas last report 10 31 "amt on tax roll of 1886 109 12	School Dist. No. 44, General Fund.  By bal in treas last report	To amt paid dist treas
	Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 6 46 School Dist. No. 3, General.	48.	373 10	" redemptions 09	447.94	293 13
	By amt in treas last rept	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 98 47 School Dist. No. 14, Gen. Fund .	To amt paid dist treas	To bond psid	To amt paid dist treas 400 00  Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887	School Dist. No. 50, Interest Fund.
	ant pd by O H Drinkwater. 113 48 redemption and assignmts. 2 68		371 08 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 2 08	100 07	School Dist. No. 44, Interest Fund.	By amt on tax roll of 1886
	To amt nd dist tress on co clk's	161 20	G 1 - 1 D'- N - 00 G - B - 1	Bal intreas Oct 18, 1887 19 45 School Dist. No. 38, Gen. Fund.	By bal in treas last report 4 90 "amt on tax roll of 1886 28 87	"taxes uncollected and errors 48 00
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	Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 68 26 School Dist. No. 4, General.	By bal in treas last report	"taxes uncollected and errors 8 01	To amt paid dist treas	School Dist. No. 44, Sinking Fund.	By amt on tax roll of 1886 109 90
	By bal in treas last rpt 3 2 ant on tax roll of 86 348 7	To coupons paid 36 90	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 3 01	553 63 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887	By amt on tax roll of 1886 115 47 To amt overdrawn last report 4 68	By bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 109 04
	251 9	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 17 49		School Dist. No. 39, Gen. Fund.	To amt overdrawn last report 4 08 "bond paid	School Dist. No. 71, General Fund.
	To amt pd dist treas on co clk's orders	School Dist. No. 14, Sinking Fund.	By bal in treas last report 9 20 21 220 22	By amt on tax roll of 1886 321 76 "redemptions and assignments. 4 53	104 03 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 11 44	sy bal in treas last report 7 68 "amt on tax roll of 1886 123 78
	School Dist. No. 5, General.	By bal in treas last report 6 06 115 34 115 34 121 36	To amt paid list treas 209 00	326 29	School Dist. No. 45, General Fund.	181 41
	By amt on tax roll of 86 394 4 amt transfrd frm int fund 90 " bond sink fnd. 81 6	8 To bond paid 100 00  Bal in tress Oct 18, 1887 21 35	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887	To amt overdrawn last report 91 "amt paid dist treas	By bal in treas last report	To ant paid dist treas
		School Dist. No. 15, Gen. Fund.	By bal in treas last report 35 6 and on tax roll of 1886 397 0		To amt paid dist treas, 195 48	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 50 43
	To amt overpaid in last rpt . 7 23 485 1 amt pd dist treas on co cirk's orders	By bal in treas last report		Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 112 87	To amt paid dist treas	Cottonwood Falls, City Tax.
	818 64	To amt paid dist treas on county clerk's orders 245 45	" taxes uncollected and errors 61	School Dist. No. 39, Int. Fund.	207 56 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 8 95	By bal in treas last report 68 69 "amton tax roll of 1886 697 60 "redemptions and assignments. 69 25
	Bal in treas Oct 18, 87	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 59 6	395 61 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 37 0	By bal in treas last report 7 18 " amt on tax roll of 1886 40 05 " redemptions and assignments.	School Dist. No. 45, Interest Fund.	To amt paid city treas 596 00
	By bal in treas last rpt 76 amt on tax roll; of 86 195		School Dist. No. 29, Gen. Fund.	Fo coupons paid	by baron tax roll of less	To amt paid city treas
		To coupone peid 45 88	By bal in treas last report 193 8 284 7	" " uncollected and errors 18	To amt overpaid last report	696 78 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 186 69
	To coupons paid	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 15 3	To amt paid dist trees 152 05	27 01 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 20 78		Strong City, City Tax.
	School Dist. No. 5, Sinking.	School Dist. No. 16, Gen. Fund.  By bal in treas last report	"taxes uncollected and errors 1 65	School Dist. No. 39, Sinking Fund.		By amt on tax roll of 1886
	By bal in treas last rpt 31 1 amt of tax roll of 86 351	115 1	Ral in tross Oct 18 1897 994 9	By bal in treas last report 17 16 "amt on tax roll of 1886 17 78 "redemptions and assignments 28		697 78
		To amt pail dist treas on county clerk's orders 107 00	School Dist. No. 30, Gen. Fund.	35 1:	By bal in treas last report 42 57 amt on tax roll of 1886 93 40	To amt overpaid last report
	To bonds paid	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 8 1 School Dist. No. 17, Gen Fund.	8 By bal in treas last report 46 8 and on tax roll of 1886 668 2	To taxes on land sold county 24 " uncollected and errors 10	To land sold county	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1897 25 23
	School Dist. 6, General.	By bal in treas last report 3 7 ant on tax roll of 1886 604 0	Contract configuration of the	8 34 Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 34 70	5 26	County Warrants Issued from Oct 14,
	By bal in trees last rept 74 amt on tax roll of 86 5.084		Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 177 (	School Dist. No. 40, Gen. Fund.	School Dist. No. 46, General Fund.	1000, 10 000 20, 1007.
	redemptions and assignants.	607 00 "taxes uncollected and errors 15 32	By bal in treas last report 38 8 and on tax roll of 1886 222 8		by bal in treas last report	Warrants outstanding Oct 14, 1888\$ 1008 24  " issued Oct 22, 1886
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	cik's orders	Amt overpaid Oct 18, 1887 14 48 School Dist. No. 18, Gen. Fund,	To amt paid dist treas	* lands sold county 75	To amt paid dist treas	" G. " 59 45 " Feb 17, " 228 0 " April 11, " 1140 28
	2,612 16  Bal in treas Oct 18, 87 516	By bal in treas last report 27 (	School Diet No 20 Gen Fund	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 275 44	
	School Dist. No. 6, Interest.	To amt poid dist tress on county	By bal in treas last report 87 87 87 87 88 87 88 87 88 87 88 88 88		School Dist. No. 46, Interest Fund.	" July 5. " 919 56
	By amt on tax roll of 86 372 redemptions and assignmts 2	14 clerk's orders 247 00	9 To amt paid dist treas	By bal in treas last report 6 8 "amt on tax roil of 1886 18 2	By bal in treas last report 5 24 amt on tax roll of 1886 60 16	16, 764 09 18, 2567 57 Aug 16, 36 50
	To amtoverdrawn in last rpt 71 56		* taxes uncollected and errors 46	To coupons paid	To coupons paid 54 00 07 14 49 07	" " " 5, " 828 38
	To amt overdrawn in last rpt. 71 56 amt of coupons pd	By bal in treas last report 2 1 am ant on tax roll of 1886 40 3			54 07	\$37331 45
	269 14 Bat in treas Oct 18, 87	To coupons paid, 33 00 42 9			7 Balin treas Oct 18, 1887 20 30	Warrants Cantolica.
	School Dist. No. 6, Sinking.	# al in treas Oct 18, 1887	" aint on tax roll of 1886 384 (	8 Ry bal in treas last report 13 5	School Dist. No. 46, Sinking Fund.	By board Oct 18, 1887 \$ 161 70 96207 34
	By amt on tax roll of 86 1,116 redemptions and assignmts 4		The backers being toring	199.0	" amt on tax roll of 1886	Warrants outstanding Oct 18, 1887 953 41
	To amt ordrwn in last rpt 8 02	45 By bal in treas last roport	To amt paid dist treas	To bond paid	To bonds paid	18, 1897 \$15000 co
	To amt ordrwn in last rpt 8 02 bonds pd	To bond paid	885 71	Bal in treas Oct 18, 1887 22 6	200 16	STATE OF KANSAS   88. Chase County,   88. L. J. Massey, County Clerk within and for
	1,003 07	School Dist. No. 19, Gen. Fund.	School Dist. No. 34, Gen. Fund.	School Dist. No. 41, General Fund,	School Dist. No. 47, General Fund	the County and State aforesald, do hereby ceriffy that the above and foregoing exhibits
	School Dist. No. 7, General.	By bal in treas last report 14 "amt on tax roll of 1886 351		By bal in treas last report	o ay bat in treas last report 8 9	and disbursements of the several sunds there
	By bal in treas last rpt 26 amt on tax roll of 86 276	36 Of To amt paid dist trees on county.	12	74	7 301 5	ounts allowed by the Board of County Co. missioners, for which warrants have been i sued, irom Oct 14, 1886 to Oct 18, 1887 inclusive
	To amt pd dist tress on county 219	clerk's orders 330 50	To amt paid dist treas	To amt paid dist treas	To amt paid dist treas	n named, and of all the various funds in *1, hands of the County Treasurer, and of the a ounts allowed by the Board of County Comissioners, for which warrants have been in sued, ir m Oct 14, 1886 to Oct 18, 1887 inclusive and a correct statement of all the indebted of said chase county, Kansas, to Oct 18.  Given under my hand and theseal of county, Kansas, this 7th day of January 1888.
	cik's orders 25119	330 59 92	723 26	Ral in tross Oct 18, 1887	162 34 2 mot in trong Oot 19, 1897	