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, OCTOBER 20, 1887.

NUMBER 3

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Social circles in Washington are surprised by the announcement that Miss Ethel Sprague, the daughter of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprauge, and the granddaughter of the late Chief Justice Salmon Chase, is preparing for her debut on the theatrical

THE Treasury Department has decided that tourists who visit Canada in the summer and purchase winter clothing will have to pay duty on it. The treasury is endeavoring to reach more definite regulations as to what articles a tourist may bring into

the country free of duty.

THE Laundrymen's National convention began in Washington on the 10th. THE Internal Revenue Bureau has been informed that liquor is smuggled into Alaska in large quantities and sold to In-

SECRETARY WHITNEY'S forthcoming annual report will give descriptions of the five great monitors, the cruisers, the gunboats and the torpedo boat. The total amount appropriated for them is \$27,-

ARGUMENTS on two Oregon cases of alleged extortionate freight rates were heard by the United States Commerce Commission in Washington on the 12th.

THE United States steamer Adams has been sent to the Samoan islands to protect American interests.

THE Civil-Service Commission has ordered an investigation concerning the enforcement of the Civil-Service law and rules in the Kansas City post-office.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY

HAWKINS has decided that the case of Rev. E. Walpole Warren, recently called from England to the rectorship of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, comes under the "Contract Labor Law," and that he will be forced to commence suit against the vestry and wardens of the church.

THE Treasury Department has under favorable consideration a proposition to extend to depository banks in Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities the privilege recently granted such banks in New York of holding public funds to the amount of 110 per cent. of their bond deposit and to increase the maximum amount so held to \$1,-

A GENERAL order has been issued from trmy headquarters showing the results of the competition this year of distinguished marksmen in the army. The number of persons added to the roll of honor as a result of the last competition is about twice as large as usual, which is taken as an indication of a marked advance of the army in rifle practice.

THE EAST.

THE executive committee of the Interna tional Typographical Union has decided not to press the demand for a reduction of the hours of labor to nine per day.

THE Bryn Mawr Hotel, situated at Bryn Mawr, a station on the Pennsylvania rail-road about twelve miles from Philadelphia, guests were all able to get out of the building in safety. Loss, \$230,000; insurance, \$75,000.

JUDGE THOMAS C. MANNING, of Louisiana, Minister to Mexico, who has been much talked of lately, died at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, on the 11th from peritonitis.

It is rumored that T. H. Hood, cashier of the water board at Norwich, Conn., is \$50,-300 short in his accounts. He left Norwich several weeks ago. His books are being

THE New York Yacht Club gave a reception to Mr. Bell on the 11th. General Payne and Mr. Watson were among the guests. All three spoke, and Mr. Bell expressed deep appreciation of his generous treatment in America.

AT a meeting of creditors of F. B. Davenport, a Boston metal dealer, the liabilities were stated to be \$101,614; assets, \$47,500 An offer of 121/2 per cent. was not accepted. William W. Carroth, a Boston lawyer, has also gone into insolvency. He owes \$91,200. JOHN M. WARD, short stop of the New

York Base Ball Club and former captain of the nine, was married to Miss Helen Dauvray, the actress, at New York on the 12th Ex-Congressman Archibald Bliss, of Brooklyn, N. Y., flatly denies that Kathar-

ine Howe, the actress, who said at Detroit that she was his wife, has any claim on THE dead body of a girl, supposed to be Anna Sofinki, fifteen years old, who left

her home in Nanticoke three weeks ago, was found on the mountain side, near Plymouth, Pa. There was evidence that she was murdered. DAVID L. STAIR has been arrested for alleged complicity in the Dexter, Me., bank robbery. The crime occurred in 1878, the

murder of Cashier Barron at the time causing a great sensation. A DISPATCH from Hartford, Conn., of the 12th, reports the gutting of the Stafford

Springs Savings Bank by R. S. Hicks. The defalcations amounted to over \$100,000. THE search lights and torpedo defenses of the Atlanta, the new United States

cruiser, were thoroughly tested off Newport, R. I., the other night, and proved most successful. ALL the pressmen employed in Theodore L. Devinne's great printing office, New

York City, struck recently because he refused to make his place a union office. THE New York Herald supports Fred Grant for Secretary of State.

THE jury in the case of Herman Turber, the Jersey City (N. J.) Anarchist, returned

a verdict of guilty. THE New Hampshire Senate passed the House bill, or Boston & Maine Railroad bill, about which such a scandal had been

raised, by a vote of 16 to 8. The bill permits the lease to the Boston & Maine railroad of the Boston & Lowell road and its New Hampshire system. REV. DAVID R. KERR, D. D., editor of the United Presbyterian, and one of the foremost

preachers of his church, died at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 14th, after a prolonged

THE striking New York printers have been joined by the pressmen of the Trow Printing Company, the pressmen of J. J. Edison patent, which the plaintiffs own, Little & Co., and the compositors and has been infringed upon by the defendant's Little & Co., and the compositors and pressmen from a number of smaller of-

A woman was suffocated to death in a fire at Murray & Wilson's dress goods es-

tablishment, Philadelphia, recently. DR. WILFRED NELSON, of New York, who has returned from Berlin, declares the malady of the Crown Prince to be cancer

and that his case is hopeless. THE schooner Thomas L. Tarr, that sailed from Gloucester, Mass., August 10, with a crew of fourteen men, on a fishing voyage, is given up for lost with all on board. She was last seen September 3, the day of the disastrous hurricane on the banks.

REV. THOMAS K. BEECHER has accepted the Greenback nomination for Secretary of State of New York.

THE Baltic mill in Baltic, Conn., owned by Aldrich & Co., of Providence, R. I., was destroyed by fire recently, involving a loss of \$1,250,000. Nine hundred hands were thrown out of employment.

THE WEST.

THE Mormon conference at Salt Lake adjourned on the 10th after a four days' session. No president of the church was chosen. Wilford Woodruff was sustained as "President of the Twelve Apostles" and ex-officio head of the church; George Q. Cannon, Joseph F. Smith and the rest, including Woodruff, as apostles, seers and

THE Rock Island road has notified the Western Passenger Association that it proposes to submit the making of a rate of \$40 for 2,000 mile tickets to the association. THE failure of Morton E. Post, of Cheyenne, Wy., does not affect the Post Percheron Horse Association in the least.

THE Illinois river improvement convention at Peoria, Ill., concluded its labor by adopting a platform setting forth the improvements and appropriations demanded of Congress.

Two men were torn to shreds by a boiler explosion at Jackson, O., the other day. Russell Brown, who murdered his grandmother at St. Louis some time ago and was sent to the penitentiary at Jefferson City, escaped from prison on the night of the 11th. Pat McGlew, Brown's accomplice, died in confinement early in 1886. THE President and party, after a stoppage

at Omaha and St. Joseph, arrived at Kansas City, Mo., on the night of the 12th. The Governor of Montana asserts that the Alien Land law has proved very detri-mental to the Territory's interests.

THE United States Supreme Court has decided that Maxwell's inability to pay clerk's fees, etc., is no bar to his right for a hearing. Maxwell claims that he did not bave a fair trial when charged with the murder of Preller in St. Louis.

THE Northern Ohio Insane Asylum at Cleveland burned recently. Six of the inmates perished in the flames. Indignant citizens of Minneapolis, Minn.,

burned A. J. Blethen in effigy. Blethen was editor of the Tribune of that city, and the citizens thought he went too far in alleging that Mrs. Cleveland could only possibly have married the President for social position.

The Presidential party passed the whole of the 13th in Kansas City, viewing the chief features of interest and receiving the congratulations of immense numbers of citizens as well as visitors. In the morning the President laid the foundation stone of was destroyed by fire on the 11th. The the Y. M. C. A. building and in the evening House.

> A LETTER from Stewart, on the north shore of Lake Superior, reports the finding of the bodies of two persons stoned to death by Indians. They are supposed to be members of some camping party.

> THE Chicago Stock Yards Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$10,-000,000. The company proposes to do a business similar to that now transacted by the Union Stock Yards and Transit Com-

AT Centerville, W. Va., on the 14th, three nen were killed by the explosion of a saw mill boiler.

Two men were burned to death by a fire at the planing mills at Cygnet, O., re WILLIAM JONES, a member of the British Parliament, spoke in Chicago the other evening in favor of a peace convention beween England and the United States.

More than a score of cattle in Champaign County, Ill., have died within the past few days of a mysterious disease, probably caused by the water famine.

THE SOUTH.

POSTMASTER EDGE, of Tampa, Fla., denies hat the disease prevalent there is any thing but dengue or breakbone fever. A SYNDICATE of Ohio and Eastern capital-

ists has bought 68,000 acres of coal land in Breathitt County, Kentucky, and will at once develop the country.

A DISPATCH from Brownsville, Tex., of the 11th says: The Rio Grande was never so high as now. The country along the river is flooded. The streets here are inundated. Matamoras is partly under water, and the storm is so severe there that the steamer Arkansas has been unable to come in from the bar, where she has been lying two days.

As Savannah, Ga., the other morning fire broke out in the cargo of the British steam-ship Hughenden, loading for Liverpool. vessel had 4,000 bales of cotton on board.

AT Ponchatoula, La., recently a negre drowned his wife for refusing to live with him. Her brother found him in the act and slew him with a load of buckshot.

THE last two counties of Tennessee have sent in their official returns of the election on the prohibition amendment, September 29. The official majority against the amend-

ment is 27,693. Two masked men boarded the International & Great Northern passenger train near Spring Station, Harris County, Tex., on the night of the 14th. The engineer was covered with a revolver, but the fire-

man succeeded in getting into the rear car and alarming the trainmen and passengers, seeing which the robbers gave up the attempt. A DIABOLICAL attempt to rob the express on the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio road was frustrated on the night of the 14th. One of the robbers threw a bomb against the express door, but as he at-

tempted to pass through the shattered opening he was shot dead by the mes The other robbers then fled. Suir has been instituted in the United States Court at Little Rock, Ark., by the Bell Telephone Company against the Southern Company. The petition recites that the machines and a perpetual injunction is GENERAL.

THE Spanish Government, being convinced that the revolt of the natives of Ponape was the result of religious perse cution, has ordered that only those convicted of murdering Spaniards be punshed, and that the indemnity demanded by America be paid.

THE Irish Inspector General of Constables has issued an order suspending the execution of the coroner's warrants for the arrest of Inspector Brownrigg and others, against whom a verdict of murder was ren dered at Mitchellstown, pending an appeal

to quash the finding of the jury.
SIR WILLIAM GILL, the noted English physician, has been stricken with paraly-

THE Sultan of Morocco has so far recovered that he has been able to show himself to his people.

over the southwest portion of Cuba on the 13th, moving in a westerly direction. THE Scotch Liberal Association has decided to send two members of Parliament to Ireland to assure the people of their

A CYCLONE which did no damage swept

MME. ARMSTRONG, an Austrian vocalist, whose song powers are compared to those of Patti, made her debut in Brussels the other night.

sympathy.

THE French General Caffarel has been found guilty of trading in decorations and sentenced to retirement. A BLOODLESS duel was fought in the City

of Mexico recently in which one of the principals was Zaniga y Mirandi, the earthquake prophet, and the other an editor of the Nacional. GERMANY will not send a war ship to Morocco, but will entrust to England the

protection of Germans living in that country. This is regarded in political circles as a proof of the entente cordiale existing between the Germans and the English. THE death is announced in London of

Mrs. Craik (Dinah Maria Mulock), the au-THE yacht Nettie, which left Jarvis island, Lake Superior, for Port Arthur, was undoubtedly lost in the recent storm, as her rudder has been found near Mutton island. She had a crew of six, viz.: Mr. Murray, of London, Eng.; Mr. M. Lannon, of Port Arthur; Mr. Fox and son, of Fort William, and two Icelandic sailors.

THE business failures in the seven days ended October 13 numbered for the United States 182, and for Canada 20, or a total of 202, compared with 212 the previous week and 179 for the corresponding week in 1836.

The British ship Monarch is reported lost in the Philippine islands. The captain and three men were drowned.

A CONFIDENTIAL clerk named Glinka, in the employ of the Greek firm of Vigilano & Co., has been arrested in London charged with embezzling \$500,000. THE arrest of General Boulanger in

France for being connected with General Caffarel in the trading in decorations scan-dat caused much excitement, Boulanger's friends alleging that it was a Governmen enspiracy to get him out of the way. UNEMPLOYED workmen had a demonstra-

tion in London on the 14th and started a small riot, which was quickly suppressed. A NUMBER of persons have been arrested in Mexico for forging powers of attorney transferring credits against the Governmense sum, one alone being for \$149,000. The latest cotton crop estimate places the yield this year at 6,550,000 bales against

THE knitting mills at Port Dover, Can., was destroyed by fire recently. Loss, \$50, 000; insurance, \$24,400.

THE LATEST.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.-The Expesi tion was visited yesterday by 70,000 persons. It was expected that the President and party would enter and inspect the ex hibits, and much disappointment was expressed that the reception committee had so arranged matters that time only was allowed

for driving by it. The exhibits are now in clace, the immense building being well filled. At the Fair grounds across the river the day was devoted to racing, about 20,000 persons witnessing the various heats. The parade of the Priests of Pallas last night was a very creditable affair and was followed by a grand bail at the building specially erected for the purpose at Seventh street and Lydia avenue.

MAYSVILLE, Ark., Oct. 15 .- A Mormon elder named Rea went to the house of a stockman named Whitworth, twenty miles from here, and secured lodging for the night. representing himself as a colporteur traveling for a book concern of Chicago. When his true character was discovered he was ordered away, but declined to go and re sisted the efforts of Whitworth to eject him. Securing a shotgun Whitworth point ed it at Rea, telling him to go or he would shoot him, when Rea caught the muzzle of the gun and turned it toward Whitworth The weapon was discharged, the contents entering Whitworth's breast. The wound is thought to be mortal. Rea has disap-

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15 .- Charles Ed. wards, colored, was hanged yesterday norning at Clarksville for the murder of William Eckles last May. Edwards met his victim on a lonely road late at night and riddled his body with bullets. He had been heard to make threats against Eckles a number of times before the killing oc curred, and when the body was found he was arrested and finally placed on trial and convicted on circumstantial evidence. The trouble between the two men was caused by a woman.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 14.—Early this norning an unknown burglar entered the residence of Mrs. William Koehne and four daughters. He was discovered and made a criminal assault on one of the women, but was unsuccessful. He then attacked the five women with a club, nearly killing all of them. The walls and floors are spattered with blood and every thing indicates that a terrible struggle was made by the frenzied women. The assailant se cured three dollars and escaped after first threatening his mangied victims with mediate death if they made an outcry. unfortunate victims are in a critical condi-

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., Oct. 15 .- While enthusiastic Democrats were firing anvils early yesterday morning to announce the approach of the President's train, a fruit jar of powder in the hands of Newton Ethridge caught fire and a terrible explosion followed, and Ethridge and Charles Young were terribly cut about the face and throat by the flying glass, and the hair on the heads of both was burned off. Ethridge is very badly, if not fat illy, injured.

KANSAS STATE NE

GEORGE E. CLARK, a plasterer and brickstate House, fell from a second story winat Topeka the other night and received injuries from which he died an hour He was a single man, about fifty ears of age.

THE mayor of Topeka has issued a procla-

A PETITION numerously signed has been ecided to submit the question to the voters

November 8 WILLIAM McKINZIE, a stranger, with a ticket for Los Angeles, Cal., attempted to board a train on the Missouri Pacific at yandotte the other evening, when he fell der the wheels and was almost instantly tilled. His name appeared on several scraps of paper, but there was nothing on s person to indicate his residence. He

was about twenty-eight years old. JOHN G. BURROUGHS, of Topeka, aged eventy-five years, recently went to Kanis City and wrote back to his friends that his body would be found in the Missouri river. He had not been further heard from and the mystery remained unsolved, although relatives went to Kansas City to

avestigate.
At the late session of the Grand Lodge O. G. T. at Topeka among the resolutions dopted was this: "That we are not in any ense a political body, but we stand shoulfor to shoulder with all men of every political party who will sid in the suppression

of the rum traffic." Ar the recent meeting of the Arkansas Valley Editorial Association, held at Hutchinson, some fifteen new members were voted for and admitted into the association. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: President, R. M. Easley, of the Hutchinson News; vice-president. Cash Taylor, of the Sedgwick Pantagraph secretary, F. R. Daugherty, of the Newton Republican; treasurer, W. E. Bolton, of the

Greenburg Signal. THE annual report of the Grand Secretary I. O. O. F. of Kansas showed the numer of members for the year ended June 30, 1887, to be 14,559, an increase of 1,538 over last year. The receipts of the subordinate lodges showed an increase of \$49,965.69 over last year. The receipts of the grand lodge ved a balance on hand of \$4,178.98. The death rate during the past year has been

but eighty-four.

As Frank Baker and Charlie Brown were guiding a sand-soow down the Kaw river, at Wyandotte the other morning, it collided with the piling being driven for the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern bridge. was thrown overboard and

THERE were admitted to the Odd Fellows' Funeral Aid Association the past year

139 new members.

At the late meeting of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. at Wichita, the following grand officers were elected: W. A. Cormany, Fort Scott, Grand Master; A. P. Riddle, Minneapolis, Deputy Grand Master; A. L. Voorhes, Russell, Grand Warden; S. Burdette, Leavenworth, Grand Secretary L. E. Stine, Ottawa, Grand Treasurer; D. B. Long, Ellsworth, Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge. The next meet-

ing will be held at Salina. THE Clay County Democratic Club atended the Cleveland festivities at Kansas City, sixty strong. All the members wore white plug hats and carried Kansas hickor

NOAH CUNNINGHAM, sixteen years old. vas found dead ten miles north of Scott City the other morning with his shoulder broken and chest caved in. He had been herding cattle on the prairie, and it is thought that his horse threw and fell upon

THE experimental salt well at Hutchinson had reached a depth of 800 feet on the 12th, and the report of the salt find had becom a certainty. In all over 250 feet of rock salt had been penetrated in veins varying from seventy to ninety-five feet in thick An official anlysis showed the product to be over 96 per cent. pure, and the find was creating considerable local excite

THE Supreme Court recently rendered an opinion on a matter which affects every county in the State, and which is of unusual interest, as it involves large sums of money. The question decided is, whether an agreement for the sale of real estate is taxable. The case came up on appeal from the district court of Shawnee County, which decided affirmatively. The Supreme Court reverses the decision of the district court and holds that where an agreement is executed to sell real estate upon conditions precedent, and no notes given for the purchase money, and it is stipulated that time is the essence of the agreement and that neither the legal nor the equitable title to the land is transferred thereby, the agreement is not subject to taxation.

GOVERNOR MARTIN has appointed the following delegates and alternates to the National Convention of Cattle Growers, to be held at Kansas City October 31 and November 1: E. P. Rathburn, Downs; William P. Higginbotham, Manhattan, as delegates, and W. S. White, Sabetha; Fred Beeler, Cawker City, as alternates.

THE Haskell County election resulted in

the choice of Santa Fe for permanent county seat by 266 majority over Ivanhoe. One thousand and thirty-two votes were cast in a l. Santa Fe receiving 649 and Ivanhoe 333. In the United States District Court at Leavenworth on the 14th John N. Reyholds, editor of the Atchison Times, was found guilty of using the mails for the purpose of defrauding, and asked for immediate sentence. He was sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$200. The case grew out of the fact that Reynolds, as president of the Atchison Live-Stock Insurance Company, bad sent circu lars through the mails which purported to be signed by the cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Atchison, representing that the insurance company had on deposit \$50,608.16 and as a result succeeded in securing about \$30,000, \$15,000 of which ne cashed.

THE fourth annual convention of the Kan sas Equal Suffrage Association convened at Newton on the 12th. Addresses were made by Miss Susan B. Anthony, Rachel G. Foster, of Philadelphia; Mrs Watkins, district organizer; Mrs. Laura M Johns, president of the State Association and Mrs. S. R. Peters. Much enthusiasn

CROP REPORT.

Government Beturns Indicate a Very Light

Washington, Oct, 11.—The statistical report of the Department of Agriculture makes an increase of only half of one per cent. in the condition of corn. The past month has been very generally favorable, but the status of a large part of the crop was fixed at the date of the last bulletin. ation directing the strict enforcement of The general average condition is 72.8, ine Sunday law, which prohibits the sale stead of 72.3. The average of the seven surplus States is 64, instead of 64.2 in Sepsurplus States is 64, instead of 64.2 in September. This is a lower condition than has ever been reported, except in 1881, when esented to the county commissioners of the average was nearly seven points lower awnee County requesting the establish and the yield 18.6 bushels. The indication ent of a county high school. The board is now for a yield of a small fraction over 20 bushels per acre. The exact area, exclusive of that cut for fodder as not worth harvesting, is not yet determined. Slight uncertainty regarding it may cause a variation in the final record of one or two percent. from 1,500,000,000 bushels.

The test of wheat threshing has not materially enlarged the average rate of the yield, which appears to be 11.8 bushels, or four-tenths of a bushel less than last year. The increase of acreage, which is large in Dakota, will make partial compensation and bring the product nearly or quite to 45,000,000 bushels. The rate of yield in New York is 16.7 bushels; Pennsylvania, 10.5; Ohio, 10.4; Michigan, 13.3; Indiana, 15.5; Illinois, 15.2; Wisconsin, 10.3; Minnesota, 9.5; Iowa, 10; Missouri, 17; Kansas, .6; Nebraska, 10.7; Dakota, 10.5; California, 13.8.

The yield of oats is slightly below an average—about twenty-five bushels per acre. The product is fully 600,000,000 bushels. In the principal central valley region the State averages range from twenty-five thirty bushels.

The yield of rye is 11.5 bushels per acre and the product about 24,000,000 bushels. There has been a drop in the condition of buckwheat from 80 to nearly 77. The condition of potatoes has declined from 67.3 to 31.5, partly from the appearance of rot in the Atlantic States.

STORY OF THE WRECK.

Cashier Baldwin Tells the Story of the Fidelity Bank Wreck.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—It is understood hat Ammi Baldwin, cashier of the defunct Fidelity Bank, has made a statement of the affairs of the institution which gives an inside view. It begins with giving some news regarding the condition of the Third National Bank, in which Baldwin was cashier. In 1881, he says, Handy, Harper and others were engaged in the big wheat deal at Chicago, and one night found the bank with only \$1,600 in cash on hand. Some of the directors went to Chicago that aight, and by eleven o'clock the next day, had telegraphed \$325,000 to the bank and saved it. The other directors never knew how near their bank was wrecked. Baldwin's brother, also in that bank, embezzled \$18,000, but Ammi covered it up for him with the help of Harper and others, and then got into Harper's hands. When

the latter founded the Fidelity, he took aldwin along with him. The Fidelity was an on wind and by the one-man power of Harper alone, who knew all the details and kept all the secrets of the business save the exchange clerk. Harper was bound to at the premium bought every. oody's stock who wanted to sell Baldwin was sick and absent a few weeks, and on his return fourd Harper had assumed the duties of cashier, and continued to do so on the plea of rebank's stock and from the discounting of accommodation paper; yet so adroitly was t all done that Baldwin did not suspect the true state of affairs until the crash came. He had often heard Ben Hopkins, the assistant cashier, say that Harper must be

worth at least \$5,000,000. ROBBED THE EXPRESS.

A Pacific Express Messenger and a Large Amount of Money Missing. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 11.—A heavy robbery of the Pacific express safe some where between Little Rock and Northern Texas on the Iron Mountain road occurred several days ago, but a few facts only de deloped in a quiet way to-day. The robbed safe was one with a combination known only to agents at principal stations. A few days ago, on reaching Texarkana with his run, the messenger in charge of this had way bills checked "O. K," when he said he had to go to Dallas and see the superintendent about some claim. He went and returned and went to St. Louis and thence over to Illinois. In Texas a couple of days later the discovery was made of the robbery. The amount is not exactly known, but it is estimated from \$30,000 to \$60,000—the agent here could not tell which, but knew the sum was large. The name of the messenger whose absence caused suspicion to rest on him is J. B. Owens, one of the oldest, most trusted messengers in the service and who recently delivered \$150,000 safely. Since the discovery of the robbery detectives have been searching for Owens, but thus far without The theory is that if Owens

some agent or clerk who knew the com-

bination. The President at St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 11.-The special rain containing the President, Mrs. Cleveland, the Postmaster-General and his wife, and the gentlemen composing the party which left Washington with the President, reached St. Paul exactly on time, & 5:30 ast evening, having left Madison, Wis., at nine o'clock in the morning. The run from Madison was perhaps the most enjoyable day's journey the party had experienced since its departure from Washington. The usual enthusiasm was manifested by the people gathered along the route. After he reception by Mayor Smith and congratulations, the Presidential party took carriages and were driven about the illuminated and crowded streets, down Jackson to Third, where the toboggan and snowshoe clubs were drawn up in line on either side of the street, and, backed up by the general crowd and arched over by myriad spans of colored lights, made a triumphal way up which the carriages rolled amid continuous cheering. The display of bunt-ing was profuse, but the beautiful vista colored lights obscured every other

ANOTHER CHATSWORTH.

Fearful Collision on the Chicago & Atlantic Railroad.

Heavy Freight DashesoInto a Crowded Passenger Train—The Wreck Takes Fire and Thirty Victims are Cremated -A Family Annihilated.

Kour, Ind., Oct. 12.-The worst horrors of Chatsworth were duplicated here yester-A dozen blood-stained, smoke-begrimed, injured victims of railroad care-lessness or blundering were brought into the village's little station house early in the morning and in the afternoon nine charred corpses, victims of the same blundering or carelessness, were laid upon the station platform, while three miles west, down the track of the Chicago & Atlantic railway, near a lonely old water tank, piles of fearfully tangled debris marked the spot where a collision, seldom equaled for terrible results, had occurred. According to the best estimate obtained, for only an estimate was possible, fully thirty human lives have been sacrificed outright and half that number of persons had suffered injuries more or less serious. The east-bound express that left Chicago last night with a great load of passengers had, without a moment's warning, during a temporary wait, been smashed into from behind by a heavily loaded fast freight plung-ing madly forward in the darkness, hurrying dressed meats to the markets of the seaboard. Some part of the machinery of the passenger engine had been thrown out of order during the run from Chicago. A triffing stop at the water tank would make it all right, it was thought, and the stop was accordingly made. Suddenly, out of the darkness behind burst the flash of a headlight, the rush and rattle of many wheels and then a mighty crash, and just as at Chatsworth, the sleeping coach got in its deadly work. The massive framework of the sleeper was transformed into a buge catapult. Pushed mercilessly forward by the freight, it crashed into the cars forward, smashing their compara-tively light timbers and making the work of destruction complete. The wreck quickly took fire, and the sight of the shricking victums and dancing flames was

one never to be forgotten.

In the afternoon, when the reporters, who had been long delayed in reaching Kont owing to the secretiveness of the railroad officials, began at last to arrive, there was little in the aspect of the village to indicate the calamity that had so recently taken place. All the dead bodies had been carefully removed from sight and only two of the wounded were still in the village, and the local employes of the road were deaf and dumb to all seekers after information. The coroner had been obliged to go to Huntington, over fifty miles distant, to obtain the statements of witnesses and the villagers seemed wholly at sea re-

garding the extent of the disaster. As an illustration of the destruction and the difficulty of arriving at the correct idea of its magnitude, the doctor said that probably not a soul would have been made aware of the all but total wiping out of keep the stock of the bank up, and the Miller family of six had not their boy been saved. Only nine bodies were recovered, and they were so badly charred absent as to be almost beyond recognition, the most left of any of them being a blackened trunk and in some cases little beyond a few handfuls of ashes. The nine heving Baldwin of his work. Harper had were as follows: The Miller family of balances of \$100,000 or so on hand nearly Dundee-father, mother, two brothers and all the time. The money seems now to a girl; their fourteen-year-old boy Hernave come mostly from hypothecating the man will probably die; also Dr. Perry, of

North Judson, Ind.; Mrs. Dr. Perry; Miss Perry; a young Irish lady. Meantime the crews of both trains, who had escaped with but slight injuries, were hard at work dragging the helpless passen gers from their blazing prisons. Nearly all who were found to have been hurt were at the head of the coaches, where they were pinned and crushed by the heavy timbers and irons of the platform. One man, the head of a Bohemian family, lay between the baggage car and the day coach. A broken rod had been driven through his neck, and thus impaled he perished, while

his family lay in frightful agony beside

There was a Bohemian family named Miller in the ill-fated coach. They were from Dundee, Ill., and all were en route for Hungary. The father, mother and two daughters sat vis-a-vis. Behind the parents were their two sons. When the heavy Pullman drove the day coach against the baggage car, the entire family were nurled over the seats and driven between the ends of the two cars. The flames moved up from behind with fearful rapidity. The father and husband lay dead with an iron rod through his throat, but the rest of the unfortunate family were still alive. When the train men sought to rescue them every thing was done to drag the children from the pile, but without avail. The fire crept nearer and nearer, until finally a cushion of a seat blazed up just above the woman's head. The poor creature tried to speak but no intelligence could escape her lips.

Dr. William Perry, of North Judson, his

wife and a little daughter were all asleep when the crash came. The concussion robbed the safe he was in collusion with hurled them over the seats and piled them with the other unfortunates in the front end of the car. Dr. Perry made a terrible struggle for life. He succeeded in getting half of his body through one of the win dows, but the timbers of the roof which had fallen held his legs in a vice-like grip. Below the doomed man lay his wife and child. They had hoped the husband and father that who had wormed his way so near would come to rescue them. When they realized that their doom was irrevocably sealed they screamed frantically and drove the father wild with their piteous screams. Another effort was made to drag the doctor from the window but a wave of flames drove the rescuers back upon the prairie where they watched the gray head droop upon the windowsill and finally disappear

from view.

The wounded, who numbered seventeen, were taken to the village hotel. Without a single exception all were injured about the head. Before it was yet daylight men with teams picked up the bodies, and placing them in a rough pine box bore them to the village, where they were placed in a baggage car and the coroner's inquest held. The hat full of bones, all that remained of

poor family, was removed to North

Chase County Courant

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. . KANSAR

A CONQUEROR.

How fast and close they cling, These memories that sting; Days pass, years come and go, Above the ebb and flow Of all this human tide, Still ever doth abide Through devious wandering These memories that sting.

Perhaps we thought one day Somewhere upon our way, Sometime, somewhere to find That we had left behind Or buried under flowers, These memories of ours, And henceforth we should be Of all their venom free.

But never time nor place Brings that forgetting grace; We gain perhaps some height Kist by the morning light— We walk with friends thereon, And Paradise seems won; But in that moment fair Swift through the ambient air

Straight to our very heart Flies that unerring dart. Nowhere can we escape The shafts of that dark shape; No height can leave below The arrows of that foe. Come, then, oh soul, oh heart, Turn thee, and face the dart!

Fling off thy craven fears, Thy trembling and thy tears; And as that hero bold Who crushed within his hold The bristling Austrian spears, Crush thou these craven fears; Thus haply thou shalt gain That saving salt of pain.

Embalmed in bitterness, Thus haply thou shalt press Still further up and on, Till higher heights are won, Till conqueror at length, By virtue of thy strength, Thou standest, O my soul. Before a kingly goal!

-Nora Perry, in N. Y. Independent.

THE THREE SKELETONS.

The Strange Story of an Unsolved Mystery.

The siege was over at last, and the most strongly fortified city in the Confederacy was in the hands of the Federals.

Among the few citizens remaining in the captured stronghold was Henry

When his friends fled from the place Gates refused to go. His wife had been killed by a shell during the siege, and he no longer felt interested in any

"If they will let me alone," he said, "it is all I ask. I am going to shut myself up here at home, and nobody will be bothered by me."

But it was not an easy matter for Gates to live undisturbed in his big house. The Federal soldiers could not resist the temptation to help themselves to every thing that struck their fancy. Gate's gloomy residence, standing at some distance from the other houses, attracted their attention. The servants had left the city with the Confederates, and as Gates never showed himself, the looters were under the impression that the place was deserted.

One day several stout fellows rushed in and stripped the garden. They pulled up the corn, tomatoes, cabbages, turnips and beans, and left the ground perfectly bare. Then they invaded the back lot and carried off a cow and calf.

The owner of the property watched these proceedings from a window and silently nursed his wrath.

But this was only the beginning. In an outhouse two bales of cotton and some tobacco had been stored. Gates had made the investment thinking that if the city was captured he would be able to turn the cotton and tobacco into greenbacks. Naturally his indignation was unbounded when he woke up one morning and found a crowd of soldiers loading his hidden treasure into an army wagon.

He ran out of the house and remonstrated wildly with the robbers, but they merely laughed at him. Finally two of the men tied him to a tree and gagged him. Then they jumped into the wagon and drove off. In a little while Gates tore himself loose. He went into the house and locked the doors.

As the day wore on he worked himself into a fury.

"Life is not worth living," he said, "if I must submit to these outrages. If I can't have my rights I'll have blood!"

He spent some time looking through the house, and at last he found an old bowie knife. With a smile of satisfaction he seized the murderous weapon and the next hour or two was spent in whetting it, and he did not lay it aside until it was as sharp as a razor.

"Now let them come!" he muttered. At a late hour that night Gates was awakened by a noise in one of the lower rooms. Leaping from his bed, he took his knife and glided down stairs. The moonlight enabled him to dimly see every object in his way.

When he reached the foot of the stairs he paused to listen. He could not be mistaken. He heard the sound of shuffling feet in a back room. Turning the door knob quietly he ran against a burly ruffian in laugh. "No, I don't mean that exactly. an' put thim in two different pockets.

"For God's sake-" said the soldier. when he saw the upraised knife.

His appeal was useless. Once, twice, thrice the deadly steel descended, and the victim fell with the death rattle in

he had done. All his life he had been around here. Hum! I must be on my vived about 1790, after a model found tion. Happy the boy, man and family a man of peace. It was an awful sight | guard.

to see that white, dead face with the

The slayer had no time to lose. He kill him without a trial.

He lifted the dead man by the shouldconcealment of the body. The work fool to go on this way." of wailing the sides of the cellar had the floor was littered with fragments of | began to decline. granite and other material left by the

The body was carefully deposited in a corner, and Gates struck a match, weather, as nobody would care to pay but at once extinguished it. He went to a visit except in a case of life and work in the dark, and in less than ten | death. minutes he had covered the lifeless heap in the corner with a pile of rub-

There was no more sleep that night for Gates. He wandered from room to room, thinking and planning. When morning came he looked into a mirror was pinched and haggard, and his hair great mass of granite and mortar. so black and glossy the day before was threaded with gray!

The long day of anxiety and terror came to an end, but Gates had found it impossible to do any thing. So many soldiers were moving about that he was afraid to go to work in the cellar. He went down several times and made a lot of mortar, and got every thing in readiness for his night's work.

He decided to finish the cellar wall at the end that had been left uncompleted, and behind the wall he would hide the body. When the job was done he would feel secure.

At midnight he saw that the doors and windows were barred and fastened. In the cellar he covered the single grating that ventilated it, and placed his lamp in a convenient posi-

The next thing to do was to remove the body. Gates pulled away the rubbish and peered into the dark corner. A puzzled look came over his face, and, panting for breath, with his heart leaping into his mouth, he seized the lamp and looked again.

Before him lay the man he had killed, and by his side was stretched another dead man, a soldier like the other, and his breast showed three ghastly wounds!

Gates felt his limbs give way under him, and his brain was in a whirl. When he came to his senses he had

to relight his lamp. He looked at his watch and found that his fainting fit had lasted half an hour. Half crazed as he was, there was

more necessity than ever for his work. He took a drink from his brandy flask and started in like a giant. A place was hollowed in the earth, and the two bodies were jammed in. Then block after block of granite was laid, and the mortar was lavishly applied.

The frantic man seemed to be gifted with superhuman energy. By day-light the work was finished. The debris was gathered up and carried out with the tools, the floor swept, and several empty barrels and boxes were brought down and placed against the

Gates felt like a new man. He dressed himself with care, and began to move about in the city. Instead of shunning companionship he sought it. All the time he was on the alert. Was he suspected? This was the one question that agitated his brain night and

The disappearance of the two men created no excitement, except perhaps in their own companies. Gates roamed the streets and made acquaintances among the Federal officers, but days and weeks rolled by, and nothing occurred to alarm him.

One day a happy thought struck him. A eighbor desired to rent his house. Why not let him have it, and go north or west, or anywhere for a few years until this horror was forgotten?

Fortunately it was easy to make safe and satisfactory arrangements. Gates turned over the house to his tenant. and with the first quarter's rent in his pocket, set bis face northward.

III. The war had been over ten years when the wanderer returned. In his absence he had prospered, and his face wore the placid composure of a man who had no past to regret, and no secrets to hide from his fellow men.

Gates demanded the house, and his faithful tenant gave it up. The owner furnished it comfortably and moved in, and appeared to be so well pleased with his surroundings that his old neighbors were delighted.

"I have seen every nook and corner in the house except the cellar," re- good scholar, an' reads the papers, an' marked a friend who was going over the house with the proprietor.

"The cellar!" exclaimed Gates. "Oh, yes, of course I'll show you that." He led the way, and his companion

praised every thing in high terms.
"The wall at this end," said he, "is well built, but it is more massive than any other part of the work. It was of the situation, replied: 'Bedad, thin,

built to last forever." The supply of material was limited, and the mason used what he had. I am to give yer honor one of thim if I could satisfied with it."

But after the departure of his guest Gates scowled and shook his fist. "Darn him for a meddling fool!" he

said. "What does he know about it? Gates reeled back when he saw what Suspicious, perhaps, and wants to pry The wretched man paced the floor.

"It is the mystery of it and not the deed," he continued, "that weighs upon closed the window through which the my mind. I found a robber in my intruder had entered, and then began house and I slew him. There was no to think about the concealment of the crime in that. But I had to bury two body. It would not do to stand the men instead of one. Who was the secconsequences of his act. He could not ond man? Who killed him? How hope for justice. The Federals would came his body there? No living person but myself could have entered the In an instant his plan was matured. | cellar. Pshaw! I am going over the same questions that have worried me ers and dragged him down into the cel- for the last ten years. There is no exlar. The place was favorable for the planation, absolutely none, and I am a

The visit to the cellar seemed to unbeen suspended during the siege and nerve Gates, and his health and spirits

> A heavy rain storm set in, and Gates found himself alone one night. There was no danger of interruption in such

"I must see them," cried Gates, "and I will."

He went to the outhouse where the tools were stored, and then proceeded to the cellar. It was as hard to tear down the wall

as it was to build it, but after awhile and gave a cry of horror. His face the worker succeeded in removing a Gates reached over back of the wall

and pulled out a skeleton covered with tattered fragments of blue. He laid it on the floor.

"Is that the man I killed or the other?" he whispered. Another pull, and the second skeleton rested by the side of the first.

"I thought," gasped Gates, "that I felt some thing else over there." He stretched out both hands behind the wall and caught something. He dragged it out and threw it on the

Then he held up the lamp and stared wildly before him. There were three skeletons on the

floor! "One, two, three," said Gates. He rubbed his eyes and began to count again.

"One, two, three!" "He fell on his knees and felt of each skeleton.

"One, two, three!" he shricked. It was more than the suffering man could stand. He toppled over, limp and motionless, in a dead faint.

Early in the morning the few people in the streets were astonished to see Gates running aimlessly in every direction. His dress was disordered and his eyes glared like those of a maniac. "One, two, three!" he shouted.

Several attempts were made to stop him, but he broke away, and continued to run. Some one saw him draw a long knife, and the crowd scattered fearing that he was about to attack

"One, two, three!" screamed the madman, plunging the knife into his breast three times.

He fell on the sidewalk, rolled over once, and was dead when the spectators reached the spot.

.Quite a sensation was caused by the discovery of three skeletons in the cellar under the Gates house, but the mystery was never explained. It was generally surmised that some horrible tragedy must have occured there during the war, but its nature and the parties to it could not be ascertained. It was thought that Gates had unexpectedly come upon the skeletons, and the fright occasioned by the ghastly spectacle had turned him into a raving madman. - W. P. Keed, in Atlanta Constitution.

IN TWO POCKETS.

An Amusing Rent Collection Incident from the Emerald Isle.

The collection of rentsin Ireland has become synonymous with the disagreeable, but even if it be an unpleasant duty, amusing incidents sometimes arise. "Last year," writes a landlord, "a farmer came to me on rent day, saying that he could not pay more than half the sum he owed. He had a great deal to say about losses, bad times and low prices, and I listened with patience until he had finished.

"I then reminded him his rent had been reduced under the Land act, and that I had voluntarily canceled some arrears; but I firmly refused to accept less than the full amount. Mick was married, and I knew that his wife ruled the household.

"Now, Micky,' said I, 'you ought to be ashamed of yourself. After what has been done to relieve you, I did expect you to behave better. I am sure your wife would not approve of your conduct.

"Micky had frequently confided to me that 'herself'-his wife-gave him a sore life,' and I was anxious to know how far she had meddled in the matter. After some hesitation, he replied: 'Well, sir, if ye won't discover on me, I'll tell ye the thruth. Herself advised me to pay only half the rint. She's a she tells me a new Land act will soon be passed, an' all arrears wiped out. Will yer honor take the half year?' "'No, Micky, I can not. Be honest,

and pay the money you owe. I feel sure you have it all in your pocket.' "That was a hit, for Mick, with an Irish peasant's quick sense of the humor its in two pockets! Herself made up "Just so," replied Gates, with a dry the two half years in separate parcels, to purvint any mistake; an' I was only manage it. But here's the full money, an' may be it's best to keep out o' debt.'"—Youth's Companion.

-The slide trombone, the most perfect of brass musical instruments, is the sackbut of the ancients, and was reamong the ruins of Pompeii.

WORK AND PLAY.

Why Business Should Not Become Slavery

All work and no play is bad; all play and no work is worse. Without attempting to compare the habits of different nationalities, which, to be valuable, would require a consideration of the differences in climate, I wish simply to note the habits of different men and families in a single locality.

I write only of business and professional men, whose circumstances are about the same. Some plod on from January to January at hard rou ine work, without a thought of vacation or recreation. When persuaded by friends to take a "day off," their hearts are not in it, and they get little enjoyment or profit out of it. It is no part of their plan to provide, either for themselves or their families, amusements or holidays.

Others, perhaps their next - door neighbors, go to the other extreme, and seem bent upon having a good time, no matter what becomes of business or the bank account. In winter it is one round of parties, theaters and operas: in summer it is a constant rush to mountain, lake or seashore, not to quietly rest, but to have what they call a "good time," and from which

they generally return "all tired out." A third class show us a far better way. Treating life with its cares and responsibilities as a serious affair, they manage to have on hand the year round a good stock of cheerful happiness. They love their work and their homes, and seek special rest-days and recreations in the interest of both. They rest and play on principle, and consider the money spent in this way a good investment. They do not "shut up house" and pack off at a given time to a given place merely to be fashionable. They lo not stay a month when a week is all they need. They do not go a thousand miles from home when a lovely spot only fifty miles away suits them better. If it be more convenient for part of the family to go from home at a time they arrange it in that way. If there are children, especially boys, they are considered in the plans and places adopted. Children not only enjoy a trip away from home, but they need to be taught

how to rationally enjoy life. Of course I am not now writing of rich bachelors, or of families of unlimited wealth, but of the well-to-do middle class. Their homes are the life and security of the community in which they live.

Manifestly our third-class show the best sense, which is the best philosophy. They do not worry over their work like the first-class, nor over their play like the second class.

Not so much concerned about what others think, they think and plan for themselves, not in a selfish way, but with due regard to the length of their is to serve as a retreat for the fish from purse, the demands of health, and the excessive heat and cold. The pond must number and age of their children. If they can not do just what they would drained and near the outlet there must like they do the next best thing. They be another excavation in the bottom get the most out of every thing, and about a foot deeper than the rest of the

that they have had an enjoyable time. is drawn off through the outlet pipe, money, be it ever so little, for "a rainy day," for old age, etc., but it is bad philosophy to save money at the expense of every thing else. I could name a score of families who are doing exactly that thing. They are saving let water into the pond, should come money, but they are losing health, from the side, and both inlet and outgood spirits, youth, freshness and social qualities. They drop out of society. They lose interest in the present, and are dying in many ways before their time. Their children lack the happy, otters, muskrats, minks, water snakes, buoyant spirit. A tinge of sadness is felt as you enter their homes. They are saving money at too great a cost. When the parents are dead, and the children grow to manhood, the inherited money will never restore what was lost. To be happy is an art requiring a lifetime of practice. Parents ought not to bury themselves in the supposed interest of their children, but with

their children live for them. A thousand dollars at the age of twenty-one, with a happy experience and memory of home and childhood, is better for a boy than ten thousand without these. A joyless childhood as well as an idle childhood will tell sadly upon manhood. Avoid both. This happy mixture of work and play affords opportunity to reveal the child unto himself in the interest of his moral edu-

cation. I know a family in which are two pleads that he is tired, or that it is "brother's turn" to do an errand for mamma. Both often worry mamma by not being ready for breakfast, etc. Not long since an excursion was announced at low rates, to a beautiful place where boating and fishing and bathing were excellent. Both boys lawyers, and met every objection. They agreed to every condition. In were up before daylight-did not have errand without a word of protest. gage, and when the place was reached What a good opportunity mamma had disobedience.

Surely in such a country as ours, and play, with a broad margin for personal independence in its ideas of liberty, there is no reason why work the fish.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. should become slavery or play dissipawhose life is such that they can scarce- | hold hot corn with impunity.

ly tell where work ends and play begins, whose happiness is distributed quite equally through all the months of the year. It is possible. Try it. The result is better than a bank account .- W. C. Falconer, in Current

RAISING GERMAN CARP. Directions Condensed from a Circular Issued by the Fish Commission.

German carp were first introduced into the United States about 1877, and large carp ponds for their culture were built in Washington. The United States Fish Commission superintend the process of raising the fish and sending out the fish and eggs to those persons who wish to engage in fish culture. Between 1879 and 1883 over 30,000 ponds were stocked in various parts of the country with this fish, and probably as many more have been supplied since 1883. Shipments have also been made to Central and South America. Though not of as delicate flavor as some other fish, carp are regarded as excellent fish for food, and are especially valuable because they grow very rapidly, can be easily cared for and are cheaply fed, and are very prolific. Carp prefer stagnant or sluggish waters, with a loamy muddy bottom and deep places abounding in vegetation. They live upon vegetable food, worms and insect arvæ, and indeed will eat almost any thing offered to them. They hibernate in temperate climates from October to April. During this time they do not care for food. As soon as the spawning season begins, which is when the warm weather has set in, the fish should be regularly and abundantly fed. The fish will continue to spawn for two months or longer, and the deposit of eggs averages about 100,000 for each pound of the weight of the fish. The eggs hatch very quickly if the water is warm. In a temperature of ninety degrees they katch in forty-eight hours after being spawned. The rate of growth by the young carp depends upon the average temperature of the water, the nature of the bottom of the pond, the amount of food and the extent of water area. The average weight of a three-year-old carp is three pounds, though this may be greatly increased by favorable conditions. In making a pond for the culture of

carp the first essential is to provide for a good supply of water at all seasons. The bottom of the pond should consist of clayey loam intermingled with marl or vegetable loam. The depth of the pond need not exceed three feet in the center, and for some seventy feet from the shore, all around, it should not exceed one foot. The area intended for breeding must be even shallower than this. Near the center of the pond there should be a deep cavity, fully two feet below the level of the bottom of the pond and varying in size according to the number of fish in the pond. This be so made that it can be perfectly always come home with the feeling pond to receive the fish when the water Of course every family should save and this cavity should have a plank A main ditch through the pond should lead into the outlet pipe, with intersecting ditches leading into it from all parts of the pond. The inlet pipe, to let pipes should be provided with a series of screens to prevent the escape of the carp and the intrusion of other fishes, not to speak of water animals, etc., that prey upon the carp. So important is it to keep away these enemies that all knolls and islands should be removed from the pond, as these serve as lodging-places for all sorts of dangerous creatures. The snapping turtle is one of the worst, and an experienced fish culturist says that the only way to keep this pest out is to surround the ponds with tight board fences, three to four feet high, and imbedded in the ground from four to six inches. Outside foes must be killed by shooting and trapping, and those that get into the pond must be reached by draining the water off at intervals. In stocking a hatching-pond six fe-

males and four males should be allowed to each acre of water. Regular carpculture requires three ponds-a hatching pond, a breeding pond and culture pond. The hatching-pond need not be as large as the breeding-pond, young, strong, healthy boys. When and its depth should not be greater work is to be done, each is willing that than eighteen inches. Water, grass the other should do it. Each often and aquatic plants should grow in it plentifully, for the eggs of the fish to adhere to. At the close of the spawning season the breeding fishes should be removed. The young fry that hatch should be allowed to remain there a year, and then be transfered to the breeding-pond. This pond should be larger and somewhat deeper than the were eager to go. They pleaded like hatching pond, it should have a good growth of grass and a number of deep holes for the fish to retire to when order to get the earliest train they alarmed. When the young fish are transferred to this pond, about March to be called twice. They ran on every or April, 800 carp may be allowed to the acre. After remaining one year in They helped with baskets and bag- the breeding-pond the fish should be transferred to the culture-pond, 400 to they never tired of rowing, fishing, etc. 500 being here allowed to the acre. In feeding the carp distribute the food in to "reveal themselves unto them- different places near the banks and selves," and to make them askamed of change the feeding-place frequently. selfishness, laziness, and especially of Do not give them much food at one time. The best times to put in food are early in the morning or at night. with varieties of opportunity for work Never put into the pond more food than the fish will consume, as what is left will putrify and cause sickness among

-A Yankee has patented a fork to

THE BEST GRASSES. to Obtain and Retain Permanent Pastures and Meadows.

The basis of stock breeding and the dairy should be permanent pastures and meadows. How to obtain these and retain them is the question. In some places, on alluvial lands, or other bottom lands, the answer is easy-by letting them alone, and occasionally sowing a little seed in thinned out places, or scattering a little horse manure over such spots. In such soils it is natural for the grass to be retained, and it may last for a life-time or a. century. On uplands it is more difficult to keep land in grass without its killing out in the winter. This inclination is more common with some kinds of grasses than with others. Here is just where study should bemade, and all the best means employed to do the best and to get the best results. I do not make it a rule to seed with oats, as the risks are too great of the seed catching well, and the cost istoo much to admit of its waste. Large sums of money are lost in this way by the careless and unwise methods of seeding. Spring wheat is the best spring crop to seed with, and barley next. The farmer makes a mistake when he sows the grain as thickly with the seeding as he would without it. It is absurd to expect to get two good crops at the same time on the same ground. Clover and timothy will often do well, especially if the season is a wet one, when put in with a spring crop of grain. The other grasses, more delicate in their start, will never do well with an oat crop, and not as well with any grain as when put in alone. In order to get a sure seeding, and not run the risks of loss of labor and seed, all seeding should be done with winter grain, and the seed put on both ways as early in the spring as it is possible to walk over the field. I have sown clover and timothy on the top of big snow-banks, and it did finely. The seed finds its way right down to the earth through the snow and ice, and gets embedded in the soil ready to start with the first growing weather, and to get a good root before any dry weather comes. These grasses are not suited for either a permanent pasture or meadow, and never should be put in with any such expectation. Clover may possibly linger in rich spots for three years, but it generally follows its nature (biennial), and dies out in two years. Timothy, under favorable conditions, when not pastured after mowing or left to get a good start in the autumn, may last a few years, but as a pasture grass it is very poor, and about the last grass to be sown. Notwithstanding the inefficiency of timothy as a grass for pasture, it is sown more commonly than any other. This is because of its cheapness and the little care most people think is necessary to put it in. It does better for a meadow and fills a place as a grass for hay no other can fill.

For a lasting grass, and to endure all the changes of weather and climate. I consider red-top the best. All kinds of stock relish the hay, and also the pasture from it. It will outlive all other grasses, and afford twice as much pasture as timothy. Orchard grass I like for a pasture, on account of its earliness and constant growth. On good land it will furnish a new bite in three or four days after being eaten off. It is not so good for hay, as the stems are not thick enough, and unless cut just right, it becomes woody. For an aftermath no grass is equal to it. It must never be pastured later than September, or mown later than this, for it will winter-kill. This has been my experience, but undoubtedly in a warmer climate, where the ground does not freeze so hard, it might go through the winter with the crowns exposed. Such is not the case in latitude 43°. Our native blue grass (Poapratensis) is valuable for pasture, as it is very early in starting, and grows alk through the season. It is, however, so natural to the soi . that it will make its appearance in abundance if not sown. Rep-top is also indigenous on some farms. It may be a new idea, but it is a practicable one, to fit land designed. for pasture or meadow, in the fall, and to sow the seed. When this can be done in August, it is an excellent plan, and it may be done after the crop of spring grain has been taken off. This will ensure a successful catch. When not done by the first of September, it can be done so late that the seed will not germinate until spring, or the land may be fitted in the autumn, and the seed sown on top of the ground, so as to be ready to start with the first warm days. Such seedings may be utilized the first season, and the crop be thicker and far more productive, than under the haphazard system of seeding with grain .- F. D. Curtis, in Country Gentleman.

Female Doctors in Mexico.

The first female physician in Mexico. continues to receive the most enthusiastic demonstrations of regard from all classes of society, and it is to be hoped that her example in disregarding former customs and in entering upon a. career of usefulness which has hitherto not been attempted in Mexico will find many imitators among her fair sisters. The encouragement which has been extended on every hand to Miss Montoya should be most inspiring to other ladies who have desired to take a similar step, but who have been deterred from doing so by a fear of public opinion. It has been demonstrated that public opinion favors the opening up of new fields of usefulness to women, and there is no longer any reason why those competent to earn an honorable living in occupations heretofore monopolized by men should hesitate. - City of Mexico Two Republics.

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS.

A WIDOW'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY I was born in the year-well, no matter what

And as for my birthplace, I shall not tell where;
The date to conceal were a slight lease of fun
If mentioned the place for the register's

there.
:Sufficient to say that a long robe of white
For an infant was then, as to-day, quite the

rage,
And the hoops worn by women, alone fixed up-Could have served to provide for an ostrich a

When or where my first school-days were passed, I won't say, The time and the place is well known to the

girls, polmates of old, yet I can't think that Will reveal more than this-that the teacher

wore curls.

Howe'er, if for certain the period you'd know,
Just bid your hardresser give memory wing;

She'll tell you, within a few decades or so, The time when long curls were for women the

I was married? Oh, yes! At what age, or what Well, really, my dear, you are asking too

A date is a telltale-my wedding was great,

Adate is a telltate—my wedding was great,
And the dresses were white then, as now, for
all such.
A lone widow? Alas! yes, that pain is my lot,
My husband was drowned while en route to the Cape;

Just how long ago? Well. I've somehow forgo!

-Boston Budget.

LETTY'S FOLLY.

A Story of a Flirtation and Its Results.

"I did not give it to him! He stole it out of my mother's album. He did! he did! he did!" The speaker's voice rose with every repetition, and her cheeks got redder and redder. "I must know better than you, Rosie!"

"Oh, of course; you do not call it eyes were bright. giving, but I do. You were standing by, I suppose, when he took it? Your most becoming pout on? And now that Tom Critchton, with his \$10,000 a year, falls in love with you and wants to marry you, you are afraid poor Geoff | Townsend at home? I am his sister, Hamilton will show him your photo- and he expects me, I think." graph and talk about your silly letters and make mischief. You incorrigible Mr. Townsend told me you were not little flirt! It would serve you right to coming until to-morrow; he is out just be treated as you have treated others. now, but your room is quite ready. How many men have you made fools | Have you any luggage, ma'am?" of, I wonder? A dozen?

The speaker spoke sarcastically. Her hearer was beginning to cry. The girls were sisters, both young, both pretty and charming; but Letty, the younger, was a lovely, brainish little Is this the room?" flirt. The elder, Rosalind, had plenty of brains, but scarcely experience enough to enable her to use them judiciously. She was a brilliant creature to look at; warm-hearted and impulsive to a fault. There was nothing she would not do or dare for one she loved, and she dearly loved her bewitching little sister, and rejoiced with all her heart when the genial, goodlooking, young "Squire," Tom Crich- the roof of the verander. It's well you ton, who came into the neighborhood to take possession of an unexpected ineritance, fell in love at with Letty and proposed to her after a

week's acquaintance. But Tom was a quick-tempered, jealspoken his mind to Miss Letty about expecting his sister. I suppose" amend her ways, but it was more than the chimney-piece) "that is the man temptation came in alluring guise.

Mireford was a garrison town, and ly succumbed to the fascinations of the man's possessions, but he brought younger of the two daughters of the it on himself." widowed Mrs. Maitland, who lived in a pretty cottage on 'the London road, about a half a mile or so from Mireford. It was in vain that Rosalind that she was treating poor young Hamton appeared upon the scene, he made

to be able to put a fair amount of seri- precious." ousness into his reproaches; and when he flatly refused to give up the photo- devotedly he loves her! I am so sorry graph Letty had given him, and one or for him. 'Very precious,' he calls two absurd little notes she had written them," Rosalind murmured. "But to him, and a glove he had purloined, the silly girl was thoroughly frightened, firmly persuaded that "Tom" would hear all about it and break off them? Now, I wish I were safely out his engagement. Had Rosalind but of this. I must write the tiniest scrap sure you do not mind seeing him?" known how slightly Hamilton's heart of a note and leave it for poor, dear was touched, she would have quickly Geoff." She closed the drawer, put laughed Letty out of her fright; but the packet in her pocket, and wrote when the girl solemnly assured her hastily on a half sheet of paper, "L's that Geoff was so much in love, and so sister has taken what you have no angry and jealous that she knew he right to keep against her will." meant to have his revenge, the sensible elder sister forgot that she was not when she heard steps on the stairs; in living in a melodramatic age; and, another moment the door was opened moreover, she quite overlooked the fact that, Hamilton being a gentleman, it was not likely that he would act as if he were a cad.

So, on the whole, things were look- is he?" ing very serious when, for the fiftieth time at least, Rosalind tried to make at her. She was the prettiest girl he her sister confess whether she had given had seen for many a day. She made Geoff the photograph, or whether he him a bow. "I am Mr. Townsend's had taken it from Mrs. Maitland's al- sister," she said, "and I expect him bum. She had her own opinion on the every moment; he does not expect me subject; so it was really waste of time to cross-question the naughty little girl, | tell you I was here?" who was anxious to keep the peace between the old love and the new.

sie." she said at last; "and if you do merciless Rosalind, quite at her ease, alnot believe me, how can I expect Tom

"I do not expect Tom to do it! You talk as if believing in you were a gymnastic feat. I know what I should do in Tom's place, if another man told me to be here all alone with-people comhe had a photograph of the girl I ing in." She gave him a little smile meant to marry, and gloves and to indicate that he was one of the peothings_"

"He has only one glove and no things!" interrupted Letty, whimpering. "Don't exaggerate; and I gave Tom two photographs—one sitting and one standing-and he has heaps and heaps of letters!"

"I hope the spelling is all right." "I hope so. He is not much of a speller himself."

"He spelt 'adored' with two d's the other day - 'My addored one.' It looked so funny.'

"Mr. Hamilton is away just now, is he not?" Rosalind asked presently. "Yes. He went to his sister's wedding. I wish it was to his own."

"He does not live in barracks, I think?" "No; he has rooms in Diamond Cres-

cent, No. 15, and Gerard Townsend lives with him." "He is the woman-hating person who is reading for something and never

goes out? . . . And now I suppose you are gong to write to your adored Tom? I am going out for a

and look for-myself, while she went get back my photograph? I wish I had not given it to him.'

"O, so you did give it!" "I am afraid I did," sighed Letty. "But he begged so hard, and said he had never cared enough for any girl to ask for her likeness before.'

"Poor fellow! But he must give it up. Now go and write your letter."

And Rosalind ran out of the room. About an hour later a young lady with a mackintosh on her arm knocked at the door of 15 Diamond Crescent. She had evidently been walking fast, for her cheeks were glowing and her

"This is awful," she said to herself, into a chair with a very red face. Ther as she heard footsteps approaching the eyes were cast down, and you put your door on the inside. A civil-looking woman opened it.

> "Are-are the gentlemen at home?" the visitor asked. "I mean-is Mr.

> "O, walk in, ma'am, if you please.

The visitor muttered something about the station as she went into the hall. "Please show me into the sittingroom," she said; "I can wait for my brother there. No, thank you; no tea.

"Yes, ma'am. The gentlemen has this between them. Mr. Hamilton is coming back unexpected this evening. He was telegraphed for, as there is some talk of the regiment leaving at

"What is that noise?" the visitor

"Rain, ma'am. It's a thunder-shower I think. It always makes that noise on was under cover, ma'am."

Rosalind gave a sigh of relief as the "Now, if by a stroke of good fortune I can commit my felony and get away before-my brother comes in-what an ous young fellow, and he had already extraordinary thing that he should be her love of flirtation. She promised to (glancing at a cabinet photograph on took up the picture, which had fallen a gathering of the people. When I saw she could do to keep her promise when himself. Why, he must be forty at Rosie!" least! Now, I wonder where Mr. Geoff keeps his treasures? In a drawer, of one of the gallant Dashshire Regiment, | course; but which drawer? I do not Geoffrey Hamilton by name, had quick- half like rummaging among the poor

She presently came upon a packet neatly tied up with red ribbon and sealed. She pinched it. It evidently contained a photograph, for she felt the warned the heedless young coquette cardboard, and there was something soft that might be a glove; and surely ilton disgracefully. But in good truth those were withered flowers that the young man was very well able to crackled as she pressed them? and the take care of himself. He was not very more lumpy inclosures must be letters. deeply wounded; but as soon as Crich- Should she untie the ribbon and break the seal? But time was passing, and up his mind to punish Miss Letty, if there was really no necessity. Then possible, for her tricks, by pretending she turned the packet over and found to be broken-hearted and desperately an inscription that settled the question. In a man's writing were the words: He was, however, sufficiently in love "L.'s likeness and letters. Very

> "Poor Geoff! Poor, dear fellow. How precious or not, I must rob him of them. We can not lose Tom. I wonder what Letty will say when she sees

> She had just addressed the envelope and a handsome young man came in.

"How awkward!" thought Rosalind. "But I must keep up the character of Townsend's sister. Who in the world

The newcomer stood still and stared until to-morrow. Did not the landlady

"She-she-she did!" the young man

ween the old love and the new.

"I think you are very unkind, R.- gasped.

"What a donkey he is!" thought world.—London World.

THE STORY TELLER.

though she had just been robbing a draw

er. "I wonder if you would mind go

ing to look for my brother?" she said

aloud in the sweetest manner. "It

would be so very kind. It is awkward

ple. "I have to go to the station for

my luggage"—(What dreadful stories I am telling!" she added to herself):

then aloud, "and, perhaps, by the

"O, you will come back, will you!

"Oh, dear, no! I have a water

cloak. "Thank you," as the young

man rushed forward and put it around

her shoulders. "And you will go and

find-Gerard for me," she said, turn-

ing to him with the sweetest smile.

There was the slightest possible hesita-

tion before she said the name; he

noticed nothing but the beauty of her

She was gone before he recovered

himself, and when Geoff Hamilton

came into the sitting-room at No. 15 a

few minutes later, he found his friend

Townsend hanging out of the window.

"Hello, Gee!" he said, "what's up.

"No, but the prettiest girl in the

world. She was here. She said she

was my sister. She asked me to go

"Not she! She turned the other

"Then who in the world is she, and

"I suspect that you know all about that, you rascal! She's one of your

"Rubbish! I am the martyr! What's

this?" He had picked up Rosalind's

note from the writing-table. "G.

and read it. Then he threw himself

he laughed. Then I am afraid he

Meanwhile Rosalind, with her heart

thumping half with fright and half

with triumph, was speeding homeward.

She flew to Letty's room, and found

that young person on her bed reading

"There!" Rosie cried, throwing

your letters and your photograph, and

all the keep-sakes you gave that poor

dear man from time to time, and you

"What!" cried unabashed Letty.

"Did he give them up? He is a darl-

"O, you dear, delightful darling!

How sweet of you! Poor boy, how sor-

ry he will be! But what fun! What

is this written outside? 'L's likeness

and letters. Very precious.' Poor,

dear Geoff, how fond he is of me!"

And she gave a little sentimental sigh.

and see if you have them all right?"

face downward on the bed. "Look,

Rosie looked, and behold, it was a

bore not the slightest resemblance to

The sisters looked at one another

with blank faces. A glance at the

notes revealed the same dashing hand.

"So you are not the only one, and I

made a fool of myself and robbed the

man's drawer for nothing!" cried Ro-

"Never mind, dear," said Letty; I

am sure I don't. But I wish I knew

woman. Just pack her up and send

A tap at the door interrupted them.

It was a maid to announce that Mr.

Townsend was in the drawing-room.

He wanted to see Miss Maitland for a

"O, Rosie! do you mind?" cried

Letty, as the maid went out. "He has

sent my picture, I suppose, and he

wants his black woman back. Tell

him we think her frightful. Are you

room and he is plain and elderly. Give

me those things and trust to my in-

genuity to get myself out of the scrape.

They can not say much when they

know it was another girl's photograph

And just as she was-in her muddy

little boots and with the wind-blown,

untidy hair-she went downstairs; and

it still is, and it ever will remain a

mystery what those two said to one

another when they stood face to face.

But Geoff got back his precious

packet and Letty her photograph; she

gave it to Tom forthwith and he was

She is now Mrs. Crichton. Hamil-

young widow. I do not know what be-

"Not in the least," said Rosalind.

salind. "O, if I had but known."

her back to him.'

rectly," said Rosalind.

I carried off."

delighted.

ers, and two or three notes.

hand the one word "Louie."

"Had you not better open the thing

A cabi-

ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

eyes. "Thank you very much!"

You look dazed! Seen a ghost?"

to the station for her luggage."

"Then she'll be back.

what brought her here?"

army of martyrs, I take it."

way."

swore.

a novel.

ing!

knot."

"I stole them."

and Rosalind took up her

But it's raining cats and dogs! you'll

time I come back he will be here.

be drenched!"

proof:"

Peculiarities of an Individual Personall

Known to Every Reader. Yarnly was a raconteur: a story telier, as we say in English, or liar, as the precisian would put it. He was as full of stories as an egg was full of meat. No man ever encountered Yarnly without receiving samples of Yarnly's stock-in-trade, and no man ever parted from him without mentally promising himself that, voluntarily, he would never meet Yarnly again.

Yarnly was a pleasant fellow, a very pleasant fellow, I don't remember ever to have seen him out of temper. And yet it was a fearful strain on one's good nature to meet Yarnly, and many a time I have gone miles out of my way to escape him.

Ordinarily, however, Yarnly wasn't so bad. He was bound to tell you a story or two. That was a matter of course, and one always braced himself to pass through the ordeal as manfully as possible. It was when somebody had been so foolish as to venture upon the telling of a story in Yarnly's presence that Yarnly came out strong. Hardly had the misguided person finished his tale ere Yarnly began to unload. It was interesting, it was pathetic, to note the gradations of despair which settled upon the unfortunate man who had set Yarnly a-going. He would laugh good-naturedly at Yarnly's opening story; the next would evoke an idiotic, ghastly smile; this would be followed, after the infliction of number three by a look of painful weariness, and the victim would pass rapidly from despondency to extreme vexation and utter despair, his face outrivaling in acute anguish and undying hatred the visages of the lost

in Dante's Inferno. But Yarnly, nothing daunted, would keep on, story following story in unending succession, stories supposed to be new and stories unmistakably old Hamilton, Esq.' Now for the heart of the mystery." He opened the note until the poor wretch who had been forced to listen, sought refuge from his tormentor in cowardly flight.

I hated this story-telling habit of Yarnly's, hated it with all the venom that was in me; and yet I pitied him. I pitied him because of his inability to enjoy another's relations. Let the story be ever so entertaining; no matter if it was fresh from the mint of the relator's vivid imagination, Yarnly would show no interest in it whatever. He would listen, to be sure, but only down the packet, "never say again that to hear the pause which warned him I am not your best friend! There are that his own opportunity had come; for Yarnly could hear a pause as well as the Irishman of the authentic narrative. It was all that Yarnly could hear or cared to hear while another was speaking. But when the other's voice ceased, he opened his ears as he opened his mouth; he was unwilling to lose a "No," answered Rosalind, calmly. syllable of one of his own stories. His was a pleasure to witness the light which irradiated Yarnly's features as he delivered himself of one of his oft-

And then Yarnly was so easily reminded. Let the occasion be what it would; utter in his presence the most serious remark or the most commonplace, and instantly and inevitably was said practical Rosie. "Here, cut the he reminded of what he was pleased to denominate "a good thing," and the in to simmer (not boil) for half a day. you had to take willynet photograph fell out, then a piece of nilly, and half a dozen more "good Budget. deep, crimson ribbon, a few faded flow- things" to keep it company.

It got so in time that I could readily "This is such a good likeness Tom pick out Yarnly's victims from the had better have it," said Letty, as she crowd of passers-by in the street, or in Others Can Be Made Available. a man with a woe-begone expression in his face, and demoralization figured in his form and expressed in his gait, and likeness of a tall, handsome girl, who especially when I saw one with the cuttonhole of his coat frayed and diswinsome little Lettie. Beneath was tended, then did I know him for a written in a firm and dashing woman's | Yarnly sufferer.

When Yarnly died, so I am told, a friend was telling him a little story. As usual, Yarnly was eagerly awaiting its conclusion, in order to take up the ball and reel off a few of his own tales; but just as his friend ceased to speak, Yarnley ceased to breathe. It was probably the most dreadful death that

ever befell mankind If Yarnly's spirit has winged its what he sees to admire in that black flight to the realms of the blest, he can never be happy there if the memory of his disappointment in his dying hour still haunts him, and if he has gone in another direction, nothing that he shall there experience can possibly compare in bitterness to the pang few minutes on business. He had a which the memory of that lost oppormessage and a little packet to deliver. tunity must forever keep fresh in his "Tell Mr. Townsend I am going di- perturbed mind.—Boston Transcript.

Had All We Wanted.

An old fellow who had never before seen a railroad train, and who, shortly after boarding a train, experienced the horrors of a collision, dragged himself from under a heavy box, and, calling the conductor, said:

"I saw his likeness in their sitting-"Cap'n, I've got a-nuff. I like it purty well as long as you was a runnin', but this fool way o' stoppin' yore machine don't strike me as bein' altogether comfortable. Blamed ef you hain't killed one man, an' yander is a feller all crippled up. I don't b'lieve in as far as possible. Getting the premno sich progickin', an' ef you'll skuze ises stocked with defective farm anime, I'll walk."-Arkansaw Traveler.

A Reasonable Offer.

Sleeping Car Porter (dusting off a passenger:)—Am yo' a resident of New Yo'k, sar? Passenger-Yes, I'm one of the

officials at Castle Garden.

Sleeping Car Porter (anxiously)ton was finally captured by a pretty Am dat so? Well, if I gives yo' good dustin' off an' blacks yo' boots came of "Louie," but Rosalind married Gerard Townsend, and he still deed I is. -N. Y. Sun.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-For relief from heart-burn or dysepsia, drink a little cold water in which has been dissolved a teaspoonful of salt.

-Doughnuts: Two cups of sour milk, small cup of sugar, five tablespoons of melted lard, a teaspoon of soda and a little salt.

-The general farmer should not purchase a pedigree herd. "The luxury is too expensive." Keep good dairy cows. but do not speculate. It will pay, however, to grade up by securing the services of a pure-bred bull of the best breed for each farmer's position .- Rural New Yorker.

-Rye Griddle Cake: One pint rye flour, half a pint of graham flour, half a pint of wheat flour, a tablespoon of sugar, one egg, one pint of sweet milk, two teaspoons of baking powder, teaspoonful of salt; mix in a smooth bater and bake brown on a greased griddle. - Indianapolis Sentinel.

-Squash Fritters: One pint of cooked and well mashed squash, one pint of milk, two eggs, a little salt and flour to turn on the griddle, and not too Bishop Taylor. thick. The addition of a teaspoonful of baking powder will tend to make it lighter. Bake on a griddle.-Farmer and Manufacturer.

-Bombay Toast: Take one ounce of anchovies, wash, bone and pound them in a mortar with one ounce of fresh butter till reduced to a paste; melt in a saucepan; add the beaten yolk of two eggs, and pepper and salt to taste, and spread the mixture on some slices of nicely-toasted bread. Serve very hot. -Indianapolis Journal.

-Mock Terrapin: Mince cold chicken, veal or lamb, sprinkle with salt and cayenne pepper. Mash the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs, a wineglass of wine, half a teacup of cream, one nutmeg, a little mustard, a large lump of butter rolled in flour. Mix all together. Stew five minutes and serve on hot toast .- Good Cheer.

-Those making use of driven wells should remember that the patent expired two years ago and that the wells put down since then are free of any royalty; also, that the right of any person claiming to act as an agent of the patentee should be clearly established before money is paid him. It is a good rule in all such cases to go slow and act with neighbors. - Cleveland Leader. -Scalloped Potatoes: Cut up cold

boiled potatoes until you have about a quart. Put in a pan a generous cur Normal Park, Ill. Mrs. Straight will of milk, one teaspoonful of flour and one teaspoonful of butter. Set on the stove and let it thicken, then put a layer of potatoes in a pudding dish, season with salt and pepper, and pour on a little of the gravy. Continue until all is used. Cover the top with rolled eracker crumbs and bits of butter. affection grew with repetition, and it Bake twenty minutes .- Boston Budget. -Mushmelon Preserves: Slice your

melon about an inch thick and remove the rind and pulp. Take a jar, sprinkle the bottom thickly with sugar, and lay in slices of melon, sprinkle more sugar, and proceed with alternate layers of sugar and fruit. Let it stand over night and the sugar will toughen the melon. Next morning drain off the juice, boil gently, then put your fruit Put away as other preserves.—Bosto

RAISING LIVE-STOCK.

There can be no guarantee of entire success in any undertaking where the start has been wrongly made, there having been a lack of knowledge and judgment in important details. The modern farm that pays, does so only through growing such descriptions of live-stock as are wanted at paying prices, or through dairying or fruit growing, and the former should be

There are few business undertakings

that are taken up so nearly aright that

classed with live-stock industry.

no after-regrets arise, that this or that feature was not inaugurated differently, for in nearly every start in business, including the placing of live-stock upon the farm, certain purchases are found to be unsatisfactory. For instance, after a herd or flock is purchased it is an exceptional case where the owner can not in a week or two point out individual animals that he would be glad to have out of the purchase, could he, after a week or two's trial, annul the contract as to these animals. In buying a horse, or in offering one for sale, it is often stipulated that the contemplating buyer, or he who wants to sell, asks or offers, as the case may be, a week's trial. Disappointments occur with every description of farm stock, because of peculiarities that crop out in the case of animals, not possible to be discovered on short acquaintance. Hence, to start right, in placing any description of tarm animals upon the premises, the inexperienced, at least, should move with circumspection, calling in the aid of some one having more knowledge and experience than himself that he may avoid disappointment mals may not be so bad a venture as getting the land seeded with Canada thistles, because if the former are not salable they can be disposed of at a reduced price. In stocking up with farm animals it is always possible to indifferent to the homely qualities make the knowledge and experience of others available. Successful efforts filled with the rocket's burst of mothat have been made by breeders, run- mentary splendor so far above us, that ning through a series of years, will be of benefit as a guide to others, making unseen, that made its climbing possisuccess more assured, that is, in so | ble. One of these homely qualities is ried Gerard Townsend, and he still an' gives yo' a dollar, sah, wud that far as the foundation to start upon is thinks she is the prettiest woman in the be enough? Ise a poo' man, boss; concerned.—National Live-Stock Jour-

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-An earnest falsehood will do more than a coward truth. - Bishop Walker.

-Do all the good you can in the world, and make as little noise about it as possible.

-Within the last five months Harvard College has received gifts amounting to \$3,000,000. -Dr. Green, of Constantinople, re-

orts that there are in that city four Mormon missionaries from America. -Live near to God, and so all things

will appear to you little in comparison with eternal realities. - R. M. M' Cheyne. -Chicago has forty-two female principals and thirty-seven male principals in her schools, and 1,342 female assist-

-The first Christian Church in the Congo Free State was organized in November of last year, and there are now 1,062 converts in the Congo Mission.

ants and twenty-one male.

-Humility is like a tree, whose root when set deepest in the earth rises higher, and spreads fairer, and stands surer and lasts longer, and every step enough to make the batter stiff enough of its descent is like a rib of iron. -

-The scholarship system is in a state of high developement in Germany. From recent statistics it appears that more than 25 per cent. of the German students are in receipt of more or less support from public funds.

-Presbyterianism, including chapels and missions, has in New York City seventy-two churches and places of worship, with 20,000 communicants and many times that number of attendants .- United Presbyterian.

-The "Ragged Sabbath-schools" in London have 40,000 scholars and 4,000 teachers. Lord Shaftesbury's son succeeds him as president of them. The income of the society-voluntary contributions-is \$80,000 per annum.

-There are 172 Presbyterian churches in the Territory of Dakota and 107 ministers. Additions last year, 1,141; communicants, 5,040; Sundayschool membership, 6,523; money raised for all purposes, \$74,993; four institutions of learning, viz., Pierre University, Jamestown College, Scotland Academy, and Groton.—Public Opin-

-The High Normal School at Tokio, Japan, under the direct patronage of the emperor, has made a three-years engagement with Mrs. Straight, who was for several years a teacher in Colonel Parker's normal school, at have charge of the department of English and literature. This school supplies the other normal schools of the kingdom with teachers .- Public Opinion.

-"Drop into school occasionally," said one of our teachers to a parent yesterday; "it does us good to see the parents, and besides you may see things that need correction which we do not see. Don't wait for special occasions, but come any time and see how we look when we are hard at work." The suggestion is a good one. The schools would be improved if they were brought nearer the homes by the frequent visits of the parents. - Springfield (Mass.) Union.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Till a person can be good to himself he can not be good to others. -Without adversity a man hardly

knows whether he is honest or not -

-It matters not how much intelligence one may claim, if he does not. show it he will pass for a nobody.

-Unless the diamond possesses the necessary number of karats the young woman now-a-days is apt to turnip her

-Give your growing boy a yeast cake when he goes to bed at night if you want him to rise early. - Somerville Journal.

-Gratitude is the virtue most defied and deserted. It is the ornament of rhetoric and the libel of practical life. -J. W. Forney. -De Jones (to Smythe, who has just

bought a bicycle)—"Why don't you get on and ride?" Smythe—"I would, but I'm in a hurry"-Life. -A sportsman who can't bag any thing else can bag his trousers by crawling on his hands and knees be-

hind fences .- New Haven News. -"Mamma, sayest thou that papa labors to get bread for us?" "Yes, my daughter." "And why does he not labor to get us caramels?"-Two Re-

-"What was Nero's greatest act of cruelty?" asked the teacher of the class in history. "Playin' the fiddle," was the prompt response; and the teacher let it go at that .- Washington Critic.

—That Boy—
"My boy's at school," the mother cries,
"And now I have some hours of peace,"
"Alas," the teacher sadly sighs,
"That urchin's pranks will never cease."

-First cowboy-I don't mind an injun havin' his rights. Second cowboy -Them's my sentiments, too. ought to have his rights. But if he undertakes to assert his rights, then he oughter be skulped. "That's what I say, perticularly ef he has any good ridin' ponies"—Tex as Siftings.

-We are willing to be delighted. with success, though we are somewhat which insure it. Our thought is so we forget the poor stick, useful and ly, in the long run, in results .- Lowell.



Democratic County Ticket.

For Judge, HON. FRANK DOSTER.

> For Treasurer, B. H. BURTON.

For County Clerk. HUGH JACKSON.

For Sheriff. J. R. HOLMES.

For County Attorney, J. V. SANDERS.

For Register of Deeds, P. J. NORTON.

For Surveyor, JOHN FREW.

> For Coroner, J. W. STONE,

For Commissioner, 1st, District,

C. S. FORD.

REPORT OF THE CHASE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COVEN-

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, COCTOBER 17th, 1887.

Pursuant to call the Democracy of Chase county met in Court room, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Convention called to order by C. J. Lantry, chairman of Democratic Central Committee. Call of meeting was read by W. P. Martin, secretary. On motion Dr. J. W. Stone was elected temporary chairman, and W. P. Martin temporary secretary. On motion the following Committee's were appointed:

Committee on order of business, W. P. Martin, J. R. Blackshire and Dr

On permanent organization, C. J. Lantry, Watson Park and M. A. Campbell,

Committee on resolutions, Geo. Burton, J. W. Stone and W. J. Dough-On motion convention adjourned

until 12:30, p. m. Met and called to order at 1 p. m Committee on order of business made the following report. We your committee on order of busines, beg leave

to make the following report: 1st.-Report of committee on organization.
2d.—Report of committee on resolu-

3d,-The nomination of the candidates as follows:

County Treasurer, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, County Attorney, County Clerk, Surveyor, County Commission-er 1st, district, Coroner, and Central

Committee. 4th.—We recommend candidates for the above offices to be placed in nomination and voted for by ballot. 5th.-That Democrats from each township suggest candidates for the Central Committee from their respect-

ive townships.
Resp. W. P. MARTIN, Chr. The committee on permanent organization made the following report. A permanent chairman, Dr. W. M. Rich: secretary, Earl Blackshire.

Committee on resolutions. We the Democrats of Chase county, Kansas in mass convention assembled, do hereby renew our allegiance to the time honored principles of Dem-

Resolved, That we hereby indorse the National administration in the honest effort it is making to give us an honest administration, and in its efforts to wrest from the hands of the corporations, the lands unearned by them, and to return them to actual

settlers.

Resolved, That we view with gratitude the unexampled boom in Real estate all over our nation. Believing as we do, that it is an indication of the public confidence in our Demo-

cratic, Chief Magistrate.

Resolved, That the legislation of the Republican party, has ever been run in the interests of monopolies and against the laboring classes of our in importing pauper labor and using convict labor, to take the place of our to all forms of Legislature therein to degrade honest labor, and submitting in its stead a system of contract slav-

Resolved, That we pled ze our nomin-ees to faithful and economical administration of the county affairs, if elected.

J. M. Stone, Chr.

Report adopted as read.

On motion the rules were suspen-ded, and the Central committee elected as follows:

Bazaar township, J. M. Bielman, E. Martin and Adam Tilton. Cottonwood township, Dr. W. R. Rich, F. B. Holcomb, and J. R. Blck-

9

Diamond Creek township. S. R. Campbell, S. E. Yoeman and William

Campbell, S. E. Yoeman and William Jeffrey.

Falls township, C. J. Lantry, W. P. Martin and W. E. Timmons.

Toledo township, Robert Mattie, C. S. Ford and D. M. Swope.

On motion the Chair appointed the following tellers: Chas. Frye, W. P. Martin and John Campbell.

The following were placed in nomination for Treasurer, B. H. Burton, H. S. F. Davis and P. C. Jeffery. On formal ballot the vote stood as follows:
Burton 143, Davis 103, Jeffery 4. On Burton 143, Davis 103, Jeffery 4. On motion the nomination of Burton was

made unanimous.

J. R. Holmes and A. C. Cox, were placed in nomination for Sheriff. The result was as follows: Holmes 146, Cox 137, C. Sherfus 11. On motion the nomination of Holmes was made unanimous.

On motion rules were suspended and P. J. Norton was nominated by accla-mation, for Register of Deeds.

On motion rules were suspended and J. V. Sanders was nominated, by acclamation, for County Attorney.

M. C. Newton and Hugh Jackson, were placed in nomination for County Clerk. Ballot resulted as follows: Jackson 83, Newton 77. On motion the nomination of Jackson was made

On motion rules were suspended and John Frew was nominated, by acclamation, for County Surveyor.

On motion rules were suspended and Dr. Stone was nominated, by acclamation for Corporated.

and Dr. Stone was nominated, by acclamation, for Coroner.
On recommendation of Representatives, of Bazaar and Toledo townships,
C. S. Ford was nominated for Commissioner of the 1st district.
After the adjournment of the Constitute of the Constitu

After the adjournment of the Convention, the Central Committee met and elected W. P. Martin, chairman; W. E. Timmons, secretary, aud adjourned to meet at Courant office, on Friday, Oct. 21st, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Members from Falls township, met and nominated the following Township ticket. For Treasurer. Richard Cuthbert; for Clerk, J. P. Kuhl; for Trustee, R. Maloney; for Constable, Tom Harvey and W. H. Spencer.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

On motion of G. B. Fenn, of Cedar Point, J. A. Rose, of Elmdale, was selected as temporary chairman. D. A. Ellsworth was chosen as temporary sec-

On motion of F. P. Cochran a committee of five was appointed on resolutions. Mr. R. H. Chandler then moved that a committee of one from each township be appointed on credentials.

A motion by G. B. Fenn to appoint a committee of five on order of business was adopted.

The chairman then appointed the following gentlemen to serve on the respective committees:

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

F. P. Cochran, H. B. Jackson,

P. Kugleman, William Norton, George M. Hayden.

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. J. A. Jennings,

C. I. Maule,

John Bradbury, E. S. Green.

Samuel Thomas.

COMMITTEE ON ORDER OF BUSINESS. G. B. Fenn,

A. H. Knox, D. A. Ellsworth,

Wash Brickell, Frank Spencer.

COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANI-

ZATION. P. D. Montgomery,

J. S. Doolittle,

W. B. Gibson,

G. W. Yeager,

M. H. Lewis.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Promptly at half past one chairman Rose's gavel descending, the meeting

came to order. The various committees then reported. with the exception of the committee on credentials, and the reports were unanimously adopted. The committee on organization having recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent, Messrs. Rose and Ellsworth were continued in their respective pla-

Pending the report of the committee on credentials, a recess of ten minutes was taken.

In answer to loud calls Mr. A. S. Bailey, of Elmdale, spoke for several minutes on the political situation. His speech bristled with points well taken or be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding sixty (60) days.

Sec. 3. Whoever furnishes an elec-

After recess the committee on credentials reported. Report adopted.

Mr. F. P. Cochran then read the resolutions recommended by the committee, which were adopted.

Nominations now being in order for population. We therefore declare our treasurer, the names of C. F. Shipman, hostility to the Republican party. J. G. Winne and A. M. Breese were presented for the consideration of the own workmen and honest laborers, and convention. One ballot was taken, which resulted in the nomination of A.

> M. Breese. The vote was as follows: Breese, 77; Winne, 43; Shipman, 28. Mr. Breese's nomination was then made unanimous.

> The names of C. W. Jones, Milton Brown, A. B. Emerson, Frank Johnson and E. A. Kinne were the n presented as candidates for the no mination of

FIRST BALLOT . Jones, 35; Brown, 19; Emerson, 29; 1887. Johnson, 31; Kinne, 33.

SECOND BALLOT. Jones, 39; Brown, 11; Emerson, 33;

ohnson, 30; Kinne; 37. At the end of the second ballot Capt Brown withdrew.

THIRD BALLOT. Jones, 39; Emerson, 37; Johnson, 24; Kinne, 39.

FOURTH BALLOT. Jones, 42; Emerson, 34; Kinne, 38 Johnson, 33. FIFTH BALLOT.

Jones, 47; Emerson, 30; Kinne, 40 Johnson, 30. SIXTH BALLOT.

Jones, 59; Emerson, 15; Kinne, 59 Johnson, 50; Jabin Johnson, 1. At the end of the sixth ballot Johnon withdrew.

SEVENTH BALLOT.

Jones, 65; Kinne, 82; Emerson, 5. Two illegal votes having been cast anther ballot was taken.

EIGHTH BALLOT.

Jones, 56; Kinne, 92. On motion of D. A. Ellsworth, sec onded by C. W. Jones, the nomination of E. A. Kinne was made unanimous Nominations for register of deeds be-

ing in order, the following names were placed in nomination: George Crum, Aaron Jones, A. P. Gandy, C. H Chandler, H. E. Partridge and H. T Birdsall.

FIRST BALLOT. Crum, 44; Jones, 41; Gandy, 8; Chand er, 20; Partridge, 24; Birdsall, 1.

SECOND BALTOT. Crum, 62; Jones, 45; Partridge, 20; Chandler, 12; Gandy, 4.

THIRD BALLOT. Crum, 98; Jones, 39; Partridge, 3; handler, 1.

On motion the nomination of G. W. Crum was made unanimous.

As candidates for county clerk the names of J. J. Massey and J. S. Stanley were presented. A ballot was taken with the following result: Massey 52; Stanley, 84. On motion the nomination of Mr. Stanley was made unani

Mr. George M. Hayden, of Elmdale. then placed in nomination the name of John Madden for county attorney. The rules were suspended and Mr. Madden was nominated with a cheer.

For county surveyor Messrs. Horner, Nesbit and Sanford were placed in nom-

FIRST BALLOT. Horner, 39; Nesbit, 32; Sanford, 58

SECOND BALLOTT. Horner, 25; Nesbit, 16; Sanford, 75. On motion Mr. Sanford's nomination

was made unanimous. For coroner the names of Dr. Hait and Dr. Conaway were presented. A

vote was taken viva voce. Dr. Conaway was nominated. Bazaar and Toledo township dele gates then met together and nominated

Mr. - for county commissioner, After selection of the central committee the convention adjourned.

J. A. Rose, Chairman. D. A. Ellsworth, Secretary.

KANSAS ELECTION LAWS.

CHAPTER CLIV. TO PREVENT FRAUDS AT ELECTIONS. An act to prevent frauds at elections and to provide punishment therefor. Re it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas.

SECTION 1. When at any general or special election a ballot with a designated heading containing printed or pasted thereon in place of another a name not found on the regular ballot having such heading, such name shall be regarded by the judges as having been placed thereon for the purpose of fraud and the ballot shall not be counted for the name so found; nor shall any person distribute tickets or remain standing within fifty feet of the polls during the hours that the

polls are open. SEC. 2. Any person printing or causing to be printed or pasted ballots with a designated heading containing a name or names not found on the regular ballot having such heading or which omits any name found on such regular. ticket; or any person knowingly ped-dling or distributing or causing to be distributed any such ballot with the intent to have such ballot voted at any such general or special election, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, on conviction thereof, for each offense be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five (25) dollars nor more than two hundred (200) dollars,

tor who can-not read with a ticket, informing him that it contains a name different from those written or printed thereon, with the intent to induce him to vote contrary to his inclinations, or fraudulently or deceitfully change the ballot of any elector by which such elector is preyented from voting for such candidate as he intended, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding ninety days or by a fine not exceeding three hun-

dred dollars. SEC. 4. That all printed tickets must have a space left at least one-eighth of an inch in width after the

eighth of an inch in width after the name of each candidate.

SEC. 5. This act shall be in force from and after its publication.

Approved March 4, 1887.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original enrolled bill now on file at my office and that the same was published in the official State paper March 11, 1887.

E. B. ALLEN, Sec y of State.

E. F. HOLMES'

FALL

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Our Fall Stock of Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats are now mostly all in and the shelves and tables almost groan under their heavy load; but Low Prices on good reliable goods will soon lighten them.

SUITS.

In suits we have all the Newest Paterns in Cheviots, Worsteds, &c., in all cuts, and at prices that will soon move them.

OVERCOATS.

Our Overcoat Stock is Much Larger than ever before and the assortment is beyond anything you Feed Exchange can find in the country.

We have some Worsteds, with Silk and Satin facings, which for nobby dress overcoats cannot be surpassed; for something in warmer coats we have Chinchillas, Cass. imeres and Heavy Twills. Large assortment of Fabrics and Paterns.

We have a few Bearskin and Wolfskin Overcoats for those who have to be out in all kinds of

If you want an Overcoat this 30 fall we will make it an object for you to buy it here.

HATS AND CAPS.

We can show an assortment of Hats from which the most particular person can find to suit. We have them from the large full shapes down to the smallest, and at prices that make them go. Also, al! the new colors in stiff hats.

We can show a good full stock of Men's and Boys' Fur, Cloth and Scotch Caps, and some novelties in Fur, Jersey and Knit Caps. In children's, we have some very nobby goods.

BOOTS AND SHOES. We still make a specialty of th 'Walker" Boots and Shoes, which have proved their merits, and for a good servicable boot or shoe they are the thing. Every pair war-

We have a full stock of fine Calf Boots, and in Shoes we can show a line of Button, Congress and Lace in any style toe and all widths. A specialty of men's fine

NEW FALL NECK WEAR.

and smething new in Men's Linen Collars, are now ready. There are also some new styles in Fancy Fiannel Shirts.

We are justified in saying we have the largest stock of Men's and Boy's wear in the county, because we make that a speciality and therefore must carry a much larger and more complete stock than any other house and buy in large quantities, we can buy for less than in small.

We came here to sell the boys and men of Chase county their Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c., and with good reliable goods at low prices, we have gained a big majority, and our constantly increasing patronage proves that our goods are satisfactory and our prices are right.

If you will take a few minutes to look through our stock you will be surprised at the immense stock in every department and by the low scale of grices we have put upon every thing.

We are not to ge undersold. We lead, not follow.

E. F. HOLMES.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Burns, Kansas.

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 WAGODS AND BAKER BARBED WIRE, Please call and examine my stock and ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - - - - KANSAS.

SETH J. EVANS,

PROPRIETOR OF THE EASTSIDE OF Broadway

Cottonwood Falls

PROMPT AT TENTION Paid to! ALLORDERS. Good Riggs,

BOARDING HORSES MADE A SPECIALTY.



BROWN & ROBERTS' **NEW FURNITURE STORE JUST OPENED!**

The most complete line of Furniture and Undertakers Goods, ever brought to Chase county. AT THEIR TWO STORES, Madden Bros, New Building and Ferry &

They are now ready to sell Furniture and do Undertaking at the very lowest prices,

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS." Their line of goods is no old stock, but the best the eastern markets can supply. They buy in large quantities and can sell the cheaper for it.

Give them a call and examine their fine line of goods for yourself. Mr. Brown has been in the undertaking business for twenty years, and knows all about it. They have the finest hearse in Chase county, and will furnish it free to their customers. Call and see them, and examinr their stock of goods, and they

will use every effort to please you. COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - - - - KANSAS.

JOHN B. SHIPMAN | J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

MONEY TO LOAN Chase County Land Agency

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

Publication Notice.

If you want money

In the District Court of Chase county, Kan

In the District Court of Chase county, Kansas.

W. W. Wilson and W. L. Atkinson, plaintiffs, vs.

James A. Williams, defendant.

To defendant, James A. Williams, you will take notice that you have been sued in the District Court, of Chase county, Kansas.
That the names of the parties are, W. W. Wilson and W. L. Atkinson, plaintiffs, and James A. Williams, defendant. That you must answer the petition on file in the said cause on, or before, the 17th of November, A. D. 1887, or the petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly, reforming the warranty deed made by defendant to said plaintiffs, February 28th, 1885, to the northeast \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the northwest \$\frac{1}{2}\$, of section 4, township 18, of range Seast, in Chase county, Kansas, so as to show that said land is nection 4, instead of section 3, as stated in said deed, and that plaintiffs right, title and possession of said real estate, be quieted against said defendant, and that said defendant's interests and claim be determined, and that plaintiffs have judgement for costs.

MADDEN BROS.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL LAND.

Notice for Publicaion.

LAND OFFICE AT WICHITA, KAS., Cotober 5th, 1887.

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 November 18th, 1887, viz: Robert P. North, for the west ½ of northwest ½, of section 24, township 22 south, of range 5 east

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: John Adams, William Jackson, Michael Fick, John Goodwin, all of Burns, Kansas. ONE PRICE CLOTHIER,

FRANK DALE, Register.

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION! OF THE TIME OF

Holding A General Election

County, District and Township Officers. State of Kansas, \ State County, \ ss

Know ye, that I, J. W. Griffis, Sheriff of Chase county, Kansas, by virtue of authority in me vested, do by this proclamation give public notice that on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday In November, A. D. 1887, there will be held a general election, and the officers at that time to be chosen are as follows, to-wit:
 Judge of District Court of 25th Judicial District, Kansas.
 County Treasurer.
 County Clerk.
 Sheriff.
 County Attorney (to fill vacancy).
 Register of Deeds.
 County Surveyor.
 Coroner.
 Township Trustee, Clerk and Treasurer in each township.

Township Trustee, Cerk and Treasurer is each township.
Two Constables in each township except Diamond Creek, where there shall be one Justice of the Peace and three Constables. One Road Overseer in each district in the One Road Overseer in each district in the county, and
One Commissioner for the First Commissioner District, composed of Bazaar and Toledo townships.

And votes of electors for said officers will be received at the polls of each Election District in said county.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at my office at Cottonwood Falls, in said county, this 5th day of October, A. D. 1877.

J. W. GRIFFIS, Sheriff

Publication Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS. County of Chase, In the District Court of the 25th Judicial District, above named county and state. David P. Shaft, Plaintiff.)

W B. Beebe, Defendant,

To W. B. Beebe: You will take notice that you have been sued in the District Court of Chase County, state of Kanses. That the names of the parties are David P. Shaft, Plaintia, and W. B. Beebe, Defendant. Than an attachment was issued in said cause, out of said court, and has been levied upon the following described property in Chase county, state of Kansas. to wit: The southeast M. of section 17, township 20, range 9: the southeast M. of section 12, township 21, range 9: the south 1/2 of southeast M. of section 35, township 21, range 9: the east M. of section 35, township 21, range 9: the south 1/2, of section 13, township 22, range 9: the south 1/2, of section 29, township 22, range 9: the east M. of section 29, township 22, range 9: the south 1/2, of section 29, township 22, range 9: the east M. of section 20, township 21, range 9. That unless you answer the petition of the plaintia, on or before the 12th day of November, 1887, the same will be taken as true and judgment rendered against you in the sum of \$1200 and said property ordered seld to satisfy the same.

F. A. Brogan,

F. A. BROGAN, Attorney for said Plaints.

W. B. Beebe, Defendant,

COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1887.

W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop

'No fear shall awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, lett he chips fall where they may."

Terms—per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; atter three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00.
For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	lin.	3 in.	8in.	5in.	% ool.	1 col.
1	*1 00	41 50	00	98 00	8 5 . 50	210 OC
1 week 2 weeks	1.50				7.00	
& weeks	1.75		3 00	4.50	8.25	15.00
4 weeks	2.00				9.50	
months	3.00				14.00 20.00	
8 months	6.50				82.50	
1 year					55.00	

Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in-sertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion; double price for black letter, or for terms under the head of "Local Short Stops."

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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

Dr. Leathermen, of Indiana, is visiting at Dr. Zanes.

Mr. Nicholas Rettiger, of Strong City, is lying very sick.

Mr. George Hill, of Strong City, was at Atchison, last week.

Mrs. S. F. Jones, of Strong City, went to Kansas City, last week. Mrs. H. Bonewell returned last

Friday evening, from Kansas City. Mr. B. Lantry who has been quite ill is able to be about again.

Mr. Tracy, of Strong City, is putting np a residedce in that city. Mr. J. G. Winters, of Strong City, paid a visit to Topeka, last

week. Mr. H. O. Harvey, of Strong City, was down to Emporia last

Mr. J. M. Kerr is laying a board walk in front of his office on Friend

street. Mr. and Mrs. More, of Emporia, are visiting at J. F. Kirk's, in

Strong City. Mr. Joseph Wotring, of Strong City, is building an addition to his residence.

The new delivery wagon of Mesers Smith & Cartter's, is the finest in the city.

Mrs. Arnold Brandley, of Cherryvale, is visiting at her mothers, Mrs. H. L. Hunt's.

Mrs. J. C. Lyeth, of Abilene formerly of Strong City, is visiting friends in that City.

Miss Ada Moffit returned last Thursday, from the Friends yearly meeting, at Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hubbard, formerly of Chase county, are visiting friends in this city.

The inclemency of the weather, of last week, proved to our citizens

the benefit of the street cars. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miner, of

Eskridge, arrived here Friday afternoon, on a visit to friends. Mr. Willam Millert, who has

been suffering with erysipelas in his face is able to be out again. Mesers. M. D. Umbarger and

Ship Holden, of Elmdale, were down to Kansas City last week. Died, at Strong City, the youngest

child of Mr. Wm. Ryan, on Tuesday morning, Oct. 18, 1887, at 5 o'clock. Remember that all kinds of job

work, is neatly executed at this office, at the shortest possible notice. Dont forget to attend the Grand

Ball on next Friday evening Oct. 21st, to be held in Pratt's music hall. Mr. L. W. Heck, wife and

daughter, Lula, returned home Friday afternoon, from Kansas City.

Mr. Capt. Henry Brandley re turned last Thursday from Kansas City, where he had been selling cattle.

Mr. Jacob Vale and wife, of Cedar Poin, have gone to Ohio on a visit. They expect to be gone three or four months.

Mr. L. Cochran, of Strong City. went to Kansas City last week, where he purchased a new line of goods.

Mrs. W. H. Cartter was in Topeka last week, visiting her daughter's, where they are attending school.

H. A. McLean one of Marion's prosperous young attorneys', was in this city last week, on legal business.

The son of Ed. Childs received a severe injury to one of his knees. last week, from a stone thrown by D. Weller as editor, and D. A. one finding the same will please re-

he was in business.

Blackburn and Frank Canan, of with their first issue. Cedar Point, were down to Kansas City last week.

morning for their home.

Mr. John H. March, of Wyanis making a western tour, gave us a pleasant call Saturday.

Misses Colie and Nettie Adare and Lutie Jones, who has been attending school in Kansas City, returned home Saturday morning.

In examining applicants for teacher's certificate, the main thing that should be known if they can impart the knowledge that is in them.

Married, in the Probate court room, October 18th, 1887, by Judge C. C. Whitson, Frank Cronckhite, Esq., and Miss Eva Cox, both of Lyon county, Kansas.

Messrs. N. J. Swayze and Geo. Hardesty, arrived here from Kansas old friends, see the town and take in the races.

Mr. F. B. Shannon, business manager for Messrs. Smith & Cartter, was down to Kansas City, last week, and returned home Friday evening.

Miss Lola Dibble, daughter of Capt. C. E. Dibble, formerly of this city, arrived here, from Topeka, Wednesday afternoon, to visit her sister Mrs-J. A. Harley.

During the convention Saturday, 78 persons with dinner, besides a good many for supper and lanch.

The township Board, of Bazaar township will meet at Matfield Green, on Saturday, Oct. 29th. It is the last quarterly meeting of the year, and all of the Board are requested to be pres-

Peabody has again decided to have only half day sessions in the primary departments of its schools, Little childred should not be compelled to attend more than half a day anywhere.

The Republican County Convention was attended on Saturday by an immense crowd, and every thing went off orderly and quia Some of the candidates were a mide blue; but others rejoiced.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmons and their three youngest children, left Sun day night, for LaGrange, Ky., to visit the old home of Mrs, Timmons, her mother being reported by telegrahm to be seriously ill. Go and see the curiosity at Ford's jewelry store. It is one of Kroeber's celebrated musical clocks. Instead of striking it plays a beautiful piece of music. It is very

Mr. W. W. Hotchkiss returned from New Haven, Connecticut, on Sunday night, where he has been visiting relatives at his old home, He is now going to work to erect his new meat market in Strong

beautiful and an accurate time

Mrs. Sheehan and her daughter, Miss Mattie, returned last Wednesday, from Illinois, where they have been spending the summer with relatives. We understand they will make Strong City their future home.

We beg to be excused for all the serious iliness of Mrs. Wm. M. Messrs. E. W. Ellis, J. D. Minick, W. H. Holsinger, T. B. John-W. McWilliams, Dr. W. H. Cartter, F. B. Shannon, Dr. Stone and P. J. Norton, returned Saturday, from Kansas City, where they have been to see the President; and also

Scofield, from New York, and another brother, from the same place, has brother, from the same place, has gone to Russel county, and will return to make her a visit in a few days.

The next regular meeting of John W. Geary Post No. 15, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22, as the Republican The above gentlemen are having a good time sporting with their guns.

We are in receipt of a sample copy of the Chase county, Republican, which is the first volume and number of said paper, with Frank city and W. G. Patton's farm. Any Elisworth as business manager. turn it to this office.

Mr. James Jackson, formerly a It is a very interesting sheet and resident of this county, arrived ably edited, and we depict for these here last week from Sedan, where gentlemen a bright future, in this, their new journalistic field, if they Messrs. D. S. Sauble, George continue as they have started out

Miss Minnie Leonard celebrated her seventeenth birthday at her Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMillan, home, seven miles south of Cottonof Homell, Michigan, parents of wood Falls, Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. F. Holmes, left Sunday About forty friends of the young lady were present and a very enjoyable time was had. Miss Leondot county, Ohio, a gentleman who ard was the recipient of a large number of appropriate presents and the earnest wishes of her friends for a long, useful and prosperous life .- Chase County Republican, Oct. 14th.

Prof. Ballard, the principal of can be royally entertained by lookattacked suddenly on Saturday, while on the Commercial hotel porch, with paralysis. He was immediately taken into the hotel line of all the Latest Styles of and cared for and his wife dispatch. Hats and Caps, direct from ed for Mrs. Ballard arrived on New York. Sunday, and remained with him until death relieved his sufferings, whish took place Tuesday morning, about 3 o'clock. He was taken to City, on Tuesday evening, to visit his home, for burrial, on Tuesday.

The Democratic County Convention was held in the Court house, at Cot-til you see George W. Hill, as he rep-tonwood Falls, on Monday, and the resents the Stark Nurseries, of Loucrowd that was assembled here did not seem much less than that of Saturday, at the Republican County Convention. The choice made in the nominations, we think, was very good and showed the good judgement used by the Democratic party. Our candidates are all able men and we think with the earnest efforts of our party, we will succeed in electing them to opened by Burton Bro.'s at Mr. Wells, the proprietor of the the various offices, of which they are Arcade dining hall, accomodated nominees. So let us push forward with a will, and see what we can do for our ticket.

There was quite a detention on the Santa Fe, R. R., on Saturday, and the mails were all detained until Sunday, caused by a collision which bappened about two miles west or Strong City. A work train was going off the main track to the side track, when the east bound mail train came around the curve, running at a speed of about struck the work train, causing considerable of a wreck. There was

Cottonwood Falls, Chase county. Kansas, on Oct. 22d, 1887, for the purpose of nominating a County ticket. All labor organizations are cordially invited to send such delegates as will accept and stand by the Platform as adopted by the City; but bread will still be found at union Labor party, at Cincinnati, his old stand in this city; and if it is Feb. 22d, 1887.

By order of the Union Labor Com-

GRAND BALL.

A grand ball will be given at Pratt's Hall, on Friday evening, October 21, 1887, the last day of the races, by the Cottonwood Falls Harmonica Quartette. All round dances will be played by the Harp Quartette; all quadrilles, by the string band. All are cordially invited to attend. Good calling and strict order guaranteed.

By order of the Committee, RAY HINCKLEY, C. E. BALDWIN, H. L. HUNT, Jr., T. E. PRATT, Com.

NOTICE.

week, as our worthy editor is not at home, having been called away suddenly in response to a telegram paints, oils and varnish, calsomine, paints, oils and varnish, calsomine, wall paper and window shades, lamps and chimneys, all kinds of toilet arti-Radeliff, Mrs. Timmons' mother. | cles-perfumery, toilet soaps, paint brushes, and, in fact, everything that is kept in a first-class drug store; trusses, shoulder braces, both for lason, F. B. Hunt, J. R. Holmes, J. girls. Please call and examine our

girls. Please call and examine our goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere. We mean business.

Yours, most respectfully,
T. B. Johnston..
Cottonwood Falls, Kas., July 21, '87. FOR SALE.

to visit the horse races.

Mrs. B. F. Beach, of Buck creek, is enjoying a visit from her brother, Dr. E. M. Scofield and cousin, Mr. E. E.

A dwelling house, of five rooms, in Strong City, that will rent at from \$8 to \$10 per month, steady. Will trade for stock. Apply to Robert Belton, at Strong City, or at this office.

C. A. R. county convention meets on the 15th. GEO. W. HILL, P. C.

F. P. COCHRAN, Adjt. LOST.

By Mr. Ed. Grogan, a long grey overcoat, some where between this

Eighteen head of three-year-old steers. For particulars call at this office or see P. B. McCabe.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

We guarantee to show the largest stock of Men's and Boy's boots and shoes in Chase county. Full lines of button, congress and lace shoes and fine calf boots at E. F

Go to J. S. Doolittle & Son's for bargains; and don't you forget it.

The stock of Boots and Shoes for fall and winter trade is now complete at Burton Bro.'s, Strong City. If you like to look nice, have

the Strong City graded school, was ing through the new fall stock at E. F. Holmes. sep22-tf Our hat man has just been here, and we have bought a full

that are pleasing to the eye, you

BURTON BROS'. Strong City.

It will pay you to buy your grocer ies—staple and fancy,—your flour, provisions, cigars, tobacco, etc., of Matthews & Pearcy, Strong City, as they will save you money.

Do not order your nursery stock unisiana, Mo., the oldest and best in the

For Sale—Cheap, a house and two lots, in Cottonwoods Falls. Apply to J D. Hinote or E. A. Kinne, Cottonwood Falls, Kas. jy7-tf A house for rent. Apply at Ju-

lius Remy's barber shop. Full line of Working Gloves and Mitts for Winter just Strong City.

F. Oberst's bread on sale at M

Giese & Krenz are buying old iron at 15 and 25 cts. per hundred pounds. Bill Brown, the only undertaker in the county that understands the business, will be found at the old stand, in Cottonwood Falls, day or night.

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

The newest thing for nobby dresses, are the new patterns in Scotch cheviots, and for those who twenty-five miles per hour, and prefer colors a little more modest the dark figured worsteds are the thing. You can find them in stock

Uhrwerke sind seine besondere Speziaug5-tf

Fine lot of Blankets and Comforts just received by Burton Bro.'s, Strong City.

not open, call at his bake shop in the aug25-tf

Burton Bro.'s have opened a fine line of Winter Clothing and Overcoats at Strong City, where they are Selling at Bed Rock Prices.

All persons wishing spaying done, if they will let me know of the same soon, I may be able to do their work before going west. J. S. Shipman, feb10-tf Elmdale, Kans.

Hats! Hats!! Hats!!! The largest stock we ever had. A becoming hat adds more to the appearance of the wearer than any one article you can add to your wardrobe. We can surely suit you, for we have them in all the newest shapes and colors, and as to prices we are sure they are right. E. F. Holmes. 822tf

For Heating Stoyes go to Gillett. He will not be under sold of anything Bill Brown owns his hearse, and he runs it free.

One hundred stock hogs wanted by J. S. Shipman & Son, Elmdale, Kan. J. S. Doolittle & Son have their shelves filled with good goods that they are selling at bottom prices. They also keep a full line of cheap

There will be an examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, held in the school-house in Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday, October 29,1887, beginning at 8 o'clock, J. C. DAVIS, County Supt.

Notice of Applicatine to Pur- Notice of Applicatin To Purchase School Land.

The undersighed hereby gives notice that he will on the 28th day of October, 1887, make an application to the Probate Court of Chase county, Kansas, to purchase the following described school land, situated in the organized County of Chase, Kansas, viz: the northeast quarter, northwest quarter, southeast quarter, southeast quarter of section 36, township 20, range 9.

northeast quarter of section se, towards prange 9.

He names the following persons to prove his settlement, continuous residence, and improvements, viz. August Reichardt, residence, Toledo township, and John Winters, Ranaas, this 15th day of October, 1887.

George Mow, Petitioner,

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. smoothe fitting clothes and patterns

> STONE & ZANE, Physicians and Surgeons,

PHYSICIANS.

Office in T. B. Johnstons Drug Store. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN,

A. M. CONAWAY,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

Residence and office, a half mile north of Toledo. DR. S. M. FURMAN.

Resident Dentist. ISTRONG CITY, KANSAS, Having permanently located in Strong City, Kansas, will hereafter pratice his profession in all its branches.

Reference: W. P. Martin, R. M. Watson and J. W. Stone, M. D. je5tf-

Publication Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, \ SS. Chase County, In the district Court of Chase County, Kan

John Shaft, Plaintiff,

William Henderson, Defendant, William Henderson. Defendant.

To William Henderson, you will take notic that you have been sued in the District Court, of Chase county, Kansas. That the names of the parties are John Shaft, plaintiff, and William Henderson defend nt, that you must answer the petition in said court on file in said court, on or before the 8th day of December, 1887, or the said petition will be taken as true, and judgment rendered accordingly determining that defendent's title, claim, interest or estate in the northwest quarter of section twenty-four, towaship, twenty, range six, in Chase county, Kansas, be adjudged null and void as against the plaintiff's title, possession and estate and that plaintiff's title, estate and possession be quited as against said defendant, and fou costs of suit.

JOHN SHAFT, Plaintiff.

By Madden Brothers, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

Publication Notice.

To George Brown. Edna Brown and Mrs. Walsh, whose first name is unknown.

siderable of a wreck. There was no one seriously hurt; but the engineer, fireman and baggage master, received slight wounds, and the passengers were considerably shaken up.

UNION LABOR PARTY.

There will be a deligate convention of tha Union Labor Party, at Cottonwood Falls, Chase county, and the District Court, of Chase county, Kansas, that the patries to Said action are Isaac Mathews, plaintiff, John L. Nicholas, Charles Nicholas, Augustus Nicholas, Augustus Nicholas, Charles Nicholas, Charles Nicholas, Charles Nicholas, Charles Nicholas, Charles Nicholas per plat of same, for the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) with interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, from the 31st day of July, 1882; and that said real estate be sold to satisfy the same, and the plaintiff have such other and further relief, as he may be entitled to.

F. A. Brogan,
Atty. for Plaintiff.

SUPPLEMENTAL TAX SALE OF 1887.

N½ of se ¼ "11, " E 6-8 of e ½ of ne ¼ ... "14, " Nw ¼ of nw ¼ "16, " Lot 20, block 13, Emslies add. Lot 14 and 18, block 1, Clements.

Formation of Township.

We, the undersigned intend to petition the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, of Chase county, Kansas, to form a new township, comprising all that part of Cottonwood township lying south of section 12, township 21, range 5; also sections 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, township 21, range 6; also sections 7, 8, 9, township 21, range 7.. Chase county, having the legal number of inhabitants in said territory.

ritory.
Signed,
H. A. Ewing,
W. H. Nicholson,
Jno. W. Riggs,
S. R. Sayre,
J. G. Taylor.

A. H. Brown,
J. L. Crawford, Jr.
Albert Riggs,
S. T. Slabaugh,

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT TOPEKA, KAS... September 13th, 1887

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 of the District, or in his absence E. W. Ellis, Clerk of District Court, at
Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on Friday, Oct.
21st, 1887, viz: H. E., No. 5160, of Lambert R.
Bailey, of Toledo, Kansas, for the northwest
¼, of section 8, township 18, range 9 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Ephraim Elliott,
Isaiah Elliott, Toledo, H. F. Gillett, Cottonwood Falls, Cyrus Eldred, Cahola, all of
Chase county, Kansas.

JOHN L. PRICE, Register.

chase School Land.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will, on the 58th day of October, 1887, make an application to Probate Court of Chase county, Kansas, to purchase the following described school land, situated in the organized County of Chase, Kansas, viz: the southeast quarter, southwest quarter, northeast quarter, northwest quarter, of the southeast quarter of section 38, township 20, range 9.

southeast quarter of section range 9.

He names the following persons to prove his settlement, continuous residence, and improvements, viz: John Winters, residence Toledo township, and August Reichardt, residence Toledo township.

Done at Cottonwood Falis, County of Chase, Kansas, this 15th day of October, 1887.

M. V. Kibby, Petitioner.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. JOHN V. SANDERS ...

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office under Chase Co. National Bank,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS. JOSEPH G. WATERS.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

Topeka, Kansas. (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton. fe23-tf

THOS. H. GRISHAM,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. 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.

S. N. WOOD, A. M. MACKEY, J. A. SMITH. WOOD, MACKEY & SMITH. ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW Will practice in all State and Federal

> Office 145 Kansas Ave.. TOPEKA, KANSAS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN FREW SURVEYOR, LAND

CIVIL ENGINEER. STRONG CITY: - - -

MARTIN HEINTZ, Carpenter & Builder. Reasonable charges, and good wors guaranteed. Shop, at his home, northwest corner of Friend and Fearl streets, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

BILL BROWN, COTTONWOOD FALLS, -UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, A SPECIALTY. FUNERAL SUPPLIES.



A FREE HEARSE
to all parts of the county, J. W. Brown has
charge of this branch of the business and
will be found at his old stand both night and
aug 25-8t

Wm. H. HOLSINGER.

(Successor to Holsinger & Fritz), -DEALER IN-HARDWAPE, STYES ARD

TIPWAE. FARM MACHINERY, AND WIND MILLS,

Wood and Iron Pumps, Brass and Iron Cylinders,

PIPE, RUBBER HOSE AND FITTINGS,

FeedfGrinders, Buggies, Wag-

ons, &c. Agents for the Celebrated McCormick Mowers and Reapers, and New Lyman Vapor Stoves.

W. H. HOLSINGE.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

NEW DRUGS.

THE OLD STONE STORE. DR. F. JOHNSON,

ELMDALE, KANSASI

HAS ACAIN PUT IN AN ENTIRELY New and Complete Stock

DRUGS AND MEDICINES AT

HIS OLD ST'AND, WHERE HE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE HIS

OLD CUSTOMERS CALL ON HIM.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

FOR OUR YOUNG READERS.

GOOD NIGHT.

In the sky the stars are peeping, And the moon is shining bright; O'er the world a watch they're keeping: Babies dear, good night.

Downy baby birds are resting, Hidden safely from the light; Under mother's wings they're nesting: Baby birds, good night.

Little lambs are warm and quiet, Little lammies, soft and white: With their mothers close beside them: Baby lambs, good night.

Bees and butterflies are sleeping. Folded wings no more take flight; Folded they, until the morrow— Butterflies, good night.

Baby buds have gently wrapped them Shut their eyes, the winds will rock them-Baby buds, good night.

Over all, the dear good angels, Holy angels, pure and white, Watch the little ones that slumbe. Babies all, good night. -Amy E. Blanchard, in Wee Babies.

TEDDIEY'S VICTORY.

The Good That Came from a Poor Little Boy's Honesty and Frankness. "Oh-h! What is that?"

And little Teddie stopped short in his brisk walk on that chilly November morning. With one hand he held firmly in place his poor apology for a hat, which the wind was doing its best to tear from his head. With the other he picked up a well-filled purse which lay at his feet. He tucked his hat under his arm to keep it safe, and with both hands held tight the wonderful purse, that seemed ready to burst with its wealth. He turned into an alley to examine it. Such a purse as that his little hand had never held in its grasp before. There before him lay a glittering gold piece, while a roll of bills were carefully folded away in another of its pockets.

"Oh," he said, aloud, "God must have dropped the purse from Heaven for me, because Madge and I both prayed to him so hard that He would send us some money to buy coals. It is so cold without a fire!" And the fittie, thinly clad figure shivered in the chill air. "I'll run to Madge with it." And putting the purse in his pocket, where he could hold it firmly wi h his hand, he started as fast as his feet could carry him for the attic he called home.

But a voice somewhere under Teddie's jacket kept sounding in his ears as he ran:

"Teddie, is it yours? Teddie, are you doing right?" He stopped at last, as the sudden

thought came into his mind: "I wonder if it is all mine? May be somebody lost it." And a startled look on his face took the place of that glad surprise which had lighted up his bright eyes.

He walked on a little slower than before, thinking almost aloud: "Oh, if it is only truly mine, it will buy Madge a warm shawl, and Sadie an apple, and a fire to keep warm, and ever so many things. May be Madge will say I may keep it. I can run home quickly and tell her all about."

Suiting the action to the word, he started on again. But louder and louder he felt that thumping under his acket as he went.

"You must always do right, Teddie, no matter how hard it is. God will see a. if no one else does. Stop. Teddie. you are doing wrong. That purse is

aot yours." He did stop, and said aloud: "It is rightly mine. I found it. And yet, perhaps somebody who has lost it is looking for it now, and feels awful bad about it. I would, if I had lost it. May be, if I would go and ask Madge, I would not find the people there look-

ing for it when I got back." "Now, Teddie," spoke the voice under his j cket, "turn right back and go and do right. God will see, and God will help. You must not keep what does not belong to you."

"I'll do it," he exclaimed, and pushing his hat back from his face, his bright curls flying in the wind, he turned sharply around and retraced

Presently he saw a policeman and two ladies coming toward him. One was an old lady, with a face pure and sweet in its frame-work of silver hair. that carried no terror to the heart of the timid child; the other a young, fair girl, who seemed to be wild with excitement and grief.

"I must have dropped it on this block, for a little beyond is where I first missed it, and we made a call here," she said, addressing the po-

"Is it a purse you have lost, lady?" said Teddie. "I found this on the grass here, close to the sidewalk." and he pointed to the place where he

had picked it up.
"Yes, that is it," exclaimed the young lady with a glad cry.

"Look into it, and see if it is all right, ma'am," said the policeman, with a sidelong glance at Teddie as he spoke.

"Every thing is just where I left it. My gold piece that Uncle John gave me, and all the rest," she replied, "exactly where I put it." "And now, my little man," said

the elder lady, laying her hand kindly on Teddie's arm, "What shall we do for the honest little boy that would not keep what did not honestly belong to

But the policeman who had hoped to find the purse and receive the reward himself, muttered as he turned away. "He'll take all you'll give him, ma'am. These ragged little urchins

are a pack of thieves, any way."

"But this little boy is not," said the elder lady, " and he shall be well paid for his honesty, too. Where do you dive, my lad?" she said with a sweet

"In an attic in one of the houses in Poverty row," he answered, rather nesitatingly.

"Have you always lived in Poverty

"Only since mamma and papa died. Papa died first, and then mamma soon followed. After that we had to live in Poverty row." "Well, get into our carriage and

show us the way to your home. Teddie quickly obeyed, chatting gaily all the way his face aglow with pleasure at a ride, the like of which he had never had before.

They reached the street, and though Teddie said that carriages did not drive through Poverty row, Mrs. Bell's coachman found a way. They mounted the narrow, dingy staircase, Mrs. Bell and her daughter following Teddie's lead, until they reached the small attic room, patient sister Madge where was seated by the one small window earning a livelihood with the needle for herself, Teddie and little Sadie. The story of the lost purse was told. And Teddie, with a timid look, said:

"Oh, Madge, how I wanted to keep t, and bring it home to you. But, then. I knew it must be wrong, and I went right back when I thought of

"Do you know, Teddie, that you won a great victory when you made up' your mind not to keep what you felt certain was not yours?" said Mrs. Bell, looking at him with kindly eyes. "Great victories are not always won on the field of battle."

The visitors remained long enough to freely discuss the needs of the little family, and left a generous gift when they went away, with a promise to return in a few days. Then Teddie's curly head nestled close to his sister's arm, as he whispered:

"Was that my victory, Madge, that Mrs. Bell told me about?"

"Yes, Teddie. When you made up your mind to do right, that was your victory; and a big victory it was. For the temptation was very strong to make you do what was wrong. You fought that battle with sin ir your heart, and you have won the victory nobly."

"Ain't you glad I did, Madge?" "Glad! I can not tell you how glad I am, Teddie, "said his sister, holding him in her loving arms for a moment while she pressed a loving kiss to his lips. "I hope you will win those victories over sin and wrong all your life. God always helps us to fight our battles if we ask Him. You see how He has answered our morning prayer far better han we could have done for ourselves. God will always hear us if we trust

will help us to win our victories." Mrs. Bell and her daughter lost no time in interesting their friends and neighbors in the little orphan flock. It was not long after that visit before she came again, and took them all to a lovely, sunny room, far from Poverty

Him, no matter where we are; and He

They gathered about the bright fire on their first evening in their new home, and the cozy room with its many comforts seemed like paradise, indeed. Teddie crept close to Madge, with a wistful look on his face.

"What is it, Teddie?" she asked.

"That was your victory, Teddie. And you see it is always best, even in this world's wisdom, to obey God, and do what your conscience tells you is right. God sent a friend to us because He knew you were determined to do right."

"And all this good," said the little boy, "was because of Teddie's victory."—Interior.

About the Giraffe.

The giraffe is found in Africa. He is the tallest of all animals, usually about fifteen feet high. He has two short horns, covered with a hairy skin. One of the strangest things about him is his tongue, which is very long; he can put it a great way out of his mouth, and twist it round a twig or bough which he wishes to break off. Yet he can put it inside the ring of a small key.

Giraffes live in herds: about twenty feed together. While they are feeding, they have sentinels placed ready to give warning if an enemy is coming. They can see a great way off; their scent is keen. They are swift runners, so it is not easy for hunters to

catch them. The giraffe defends himself bravely against an enemy. When he fights, he kicks very hard with his hind-legs, and sometimes he turns his long neck sidewise and strikes a hard blow with his head. In these ways he will con-

quer even a lion.

But the lion sometimes attacks the giraffe in such a way that he can not resist. He hides himself near the stream where the giraffe comes to drink; when he is drinking the lion springs upon his back and holds on with his cruel claws. The poor giraffs runs until he is wearied out, when the

lion tears him to pieces. He is easily tamed, is very loving, and licks the hand of the person that feeds him. He does not eat meat, but feeds on grass and leaves. When tamed he eats corn and hay like the cow. Like the cow, too, he chews the cub. Animals that chew the end are called ruminating animals. - Pamela McA. Cole, in Our Little Men and Women.

-Miss Cawhorn, of Carroll County, Tennessee, never learned to walk, and has to be carried about like a baby. She weighs 160 pounds. She is not lame, but simply does not know how to use her lower limbs.

RELIGIOUS READING.

THE HEART'S RELEASE.

Heart that's longing for peace 'Mid tribulation, Holding thy woe's increase In contemplation. Know that thy God of love Will every care remove, And grant sweet peace, above Thine expectation.

Not to the one who shrinks Grief's visitation, But to the one who drinks, In resignation, The cup of human woe That is his lot below, Gladness will God bestow

Christ doth to thee assure Full consolation, If thou wilt but endure Earth's lamentation. Arise, and bravely bear Thy part of pain and care, shalt thou surely share Heaven's jubilation.

-Rev. N. Plass, in N. Y. Observer.

FOURTH QUARTER. Oct. 2.-The Centurion's Faith. Matt. 8

Sunday-School Lesson.

13.
Oct. 9.—The Tempest Stilled. Matt. 8: 18-27.
Oct. 16.—Power to Forgive Sins. Matt. 9: Oct. 23.-Three Miracles. Matt. 9: 18-31.

Oct. 30.—The Harvest and the Laborers. Matt: 85-38; 10: 1-8.
Nov. 6.—Confessing Christ. Matt. 10: 32-42. Nov. 13.-Christ's Witness to John. Matt. 11 Nov. 20 .- Judgment and Mercy, Matt. 11:

Nov. 27 .- Jesus and the Sabbath. Matt. 12: Dec. 4.—Parable of the Sower. Matt. 13: Dec. 11.-Parable of the Tares. Matt. 13: 30-34.
Dec. 18.—Other Parables. Matt. 13: 31-33: 44-52. Dec. 25.—Review Lesson selected by the school; or, a Christmas Exercise.

MINE OWN VINEYARD.

Why the Keeper of Other Vineyards Needs First of all Experience in His Own.

"They made me the keeper of the vineyards, but mine own vineyard have I not kept." Something like this pathetic plaint from the song of songs might be the outery of many hearts in these days of Christian and philanthropic activity. The pastor, the Sunday-school teacher or superintendent, the parent, the missionary worker, any one who has been appointed to plan for others and finds his tasks unremitting and his burden heavy, stands in peril of neglecting his own spiritual nurture. For the soul does not grow without care. It is true we are rightly told that work is the best cure for doubt, and that religious activity is quite as necessary for spiritual health as physical exercise for the body. There are few Christians of whom we dare say they are doing too much for their fellowmen. There are many of whom it is to be feared the Divine judgment must be that they are putting stress upon outside work, rather than interior development and personal cultivation of the fruits of the Spirit. The preacher may apply all the force of the text to his hearer, forgetting his own barren and thirsty soul. The Sunday-school teacher may stay at home from Sabhis class, but he runs a sad risk of much better it was that I turned about and took that purse back."

his Sabbaths to be crowded out, and his time and strength absorbed in carbar what he has to talk about 'the complete of the ing for other vineyards. What is to Baptist Weekly. keep the rank weeds of materialism from cheking out the precious plants of faith and love once rooted in his

soul? In a lofty and noble sense a man's first duty is to himself. A soul right with God is the essential qualification for successful service. We can present God to the world only as we see and love him in Jesus Christ. We do not see enough of Him if we are constantly engrossed by even the duties which are called Christian. To "grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ" there must be seasons of stillness and rest in which we can hear the voice of the Lord. Every soul needs the quiet culture and enrichment that comes only from waiting Pomeroy's Democrat. upon God in His Word and in the

closet. The nature of the best man or woman is prone to evil. Vanity, impatience, spiritual pride and dogmatism spring up from the native soil, and gain ground with frightful rapidity and strength, even while we are absorbed in our appointed duty to oth-

ers. Censoriousness is an easy fault - for those whose position or ability is somewhat conspicuous. The heart is full of germs, all unsuspected in their vitality and evil power. Nothing but faithful watching unto prayer and openness to Divine discipline ever eradicates them. There is no one among us who does not need to join in the litany: 'From all blindness of heart; from pride, vain-glory and hypocrisy; from envy, hatred and malice, and all uncharitableness, good Lord deliver us."

The ancient monk forgot a dying word in caring for his own soul in the seclusion of the cloister. The pendulum has now swung to the other extreme, and in a bustling activity men need to be reminded of their own personal needs before God. Laborare est orare, but only the labor that springs from a heart aglow with the thought of God's mercy and man's need. It is blessed to work obediently to the Master's command, but the teacher must first and constantly be a learner. The keeper of other vineyards needs first of all, and all the while, experience in his own. - Chicago Advance.

-In making the violets God used the color with which He tainted the the loftiest. - Interior.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

It Is Wiser and Better to Talk Pastors Up

The Religious Herald, of Hartford, makes a suggestion that a certain kind of pastoral support which it holds to be more important than an abundance of bank notes. The suggestion might be profitable any time, but some parishes specially time just now. The illustration, which the Herald takes as the basis of the suggestion, is the case of Dr. James Shaw, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of Rochester, N. Y. After he had been settled several years, there began to be expressions of dissatisfaction with his qualities as a preacher, and many of the members were discussing the question whether it might not be best for them to get another pastor. The congregation fell off, and the state of things was becoming quite deplorable. At this juncture two prominent business men talked over the situation, and concluded to advise the church to change its course at once. They said: "Mr. Shaw is not a good preacher, but he is a good man, and we all have confidence in him. Now, instead of talking him down, let us talk him up." This advice was given and acted on A marked change was soon apparent. The congregation rapidly increased, and the church rapidly prospered. D: Shaw has been the pastor forty-seven years, and is still active and influential, and the church has a membership of fifteen hundred. The story carries its own moral with it. If more churches would adopt the practice of talking their pastors up instead of talking them down, there would be fewer instances of pastoral relations hastily and unwisely severed. -Boston Journal.

CHRISTIAN TRIUMPHS.

Wonderful Growth of Christianity in Aslat-In India when the Christian Church attacked the Hindoo faith it undertook the greatest of tasks, but there have been marvelous results. Only recently a procession of 2,000 Sundayschool scholars took place in Lucknow. In Travancore the London Society have 20,000 Christians, and in Burma, in the Karen mountains, there are 100,000 native Christians. A lady from India says, the question is not how to get into zenanas, but how sufficient workers can be sent out, for on every hand are there open doors. A few years ago there were not ten converted Jews in Turkey, now there are 3,000 and a Hebrew Prayer Union has several hundred members. Fifteen years ago, if a missionary had gone into Russia, many a Jew would have deemed it an honor to kill him, but now it is very different. To-day in Russia thousands are studying and reading the New Testament. In China now, relates one missionary, there is no need of announcing meetings. "We can have a meeting in the street at any moment," he says, "and there we can preach as long as we are able. Often when I have arrived the bath worship to prepare the lesson for whole city turns out to see me. The streets have been lined, so that there losing the influence of God upon his has not been room for me to walk up spirit, impoverished by the demands the street. On the tops of the houses of a week in the dust and grime of the and on the walls, and at the windows. world. The physician, too, may allow and at the doors, the people now crowd

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

-Preach to the conscience. - Gout-

-Prayer is the side timbers and faith the rungs on the ladder raised to Heaven. - Whitehalt Times.

-Paul, who turned the world upside down, could not be turned upside down by the world. Can you be? -If when thou makest a bargain

thou thinkest only of thyself and thy

gain, thou art a servant of mammon. -Paul Faber -When we remember only the good that we hear of persons during the day, we are carrying pearls to God. -

-The superfluous blossoms on a fruit- tree symbolize the large way in which God loves to do pleasant

things .- Beecher. -The plea for Sunday labor generally comes in the last resort from those who wish to make a seven days' profit in their business. - Watchman.

-Unhappiness is the call of God. We can only become holy through adversity. It was the exaggeration of this truth which led the old saints to inflict tortures on themselves.

-When Alexander the Great visited Diogenes, he asked if there was any thing that he could give him. He got this short answer: "I want nothing but that you should stand from between me and the sun." One thing there is which should never satisfy and content us, and that is any thing that stands between our soul and Christ. - Bishop Rule.

-It is the order of God's Providence that the growth of the Christ within us shall be just in proportion to the decay of the Adam. And this evidence of our immortality, blessed be God, is perpetually and not uncommonly before us. It is no strange or unknown thing to see the spirit ripening in each in proportion to the decay of the body. -F. W. Robertson.

-The Bible is a revelation of love: but it is not the only one. There is to each one of us a special and personal revelation of Divine Love in the retrospect of that Fatherly Providence which has watched over us through our lives. Who can look back on the sky. The lowliest moral and spiritual been composed, without a feeling of every body to see how sore and bloody protest. The war appears to be every love?-F. W. Faber.

BOURBON AND STALWART.

Missouri Democrats are not likely to trouble themselves to be offended at the charges of "Bourbonism" preferred more past reveals with startling disagainst them by a Republican organ tinctness the power that can be wielded printed in this city. They do not hold by one bad man in shaping the course it the fault of a cur that he is currish, of a party that numbers among its in the vicinity of Boston may find it and when he snarls at his betters it membership a great many men active need not provoke them beyond a smile. in its counsels who are vastly superior If there ever was any reproach in in point of intelligence, integrity and "Bourbonism," the application of the honor to the winner on the political epithet to such honest and sturdy Dem- | checker-board. The fact that this man ocrats as those of this State has re- occasionally steals a man from the moved it and made it a title of honor. checker-board, and indulges in other Missouri is full of Bourbon Democrats. discreditable tricks to win does not They have made it a great State; filled seem to imperil his position in the it with school-houses and churches; party or to bring upon him the condriven out ignorance; checked intoler- demnation that his yenal course would ance; subdued Republicanism.

when breaking the Decalogue was a

able in the eyes of men. It was accomplished through the shrewd masaid then that "a gentleman never nipulation of Thomas C. Platt, now an glorifies the successful thief and makes There have been Stalwart Republicans and used it to defeat Colonel Grant so though several left it after serving quiet the press and the defeated candicharacteristics, but as he has not which insists that thieves must be pun- when he is defeated, as defeated he Stalwarts-those who have stolen algallused" Stalwarts of the swamps and "squat" on land which does not be- story told in substance by that powerlong to them, it shows itself in Bald- ful Republican journal, the New York knob leagues which assault Bourbonism with buckshot. Nevertheless, Bourbon Democracy holds the State, and the formulated and represented by "Tom" State thrives as the doors of the peni- Platt and his satellites. Recognizing tentiary close on one Stalwart after another. Though forced to maintain a peni- cludes as follows:

ocrat believes in liberty for all who are canvass, and that party success this fit for it. His chief aim is to remain free himself and to leave others as free | prestige for Platt as a leader which will as he is. When stalwart Republicanism, with no conscience of its own, at- the National convention whose prefertempts to take charge of the con- ence will be deemed of the highest imsciences of others, it is Bourbonism portance. It is possible that this is that thwarts it. When the Republican stalwart undertakes to subvert the free | want, but whether it is or not it should institutions of the Bourbons of a cent- be distinctly understood that it is what ury ago, it is the Bourbon of to-day who foils him. When the stalwart is possible that the harmony which clamors for a military dictatorship to prevails among the politicians does shield knaves from the punishment of not pervade the rank and file of the knavery, it is the Bourbon sentiment | party. It is pretty certain that it will of the country which crushes him. It excite enthusiasm. There is no pretenso is the Bourbon who meets him at every that the Republican party, with Platt turn, and for all his cunning, for all his at his head, and with its organization thousand shifts, the Bourbon who beats subject to his will, can command the him at every turn. This enrages him support of a majority of the people of the more because he can not under- the State. Its only hope is in the stand it, feeling himself, as he does, Labor party, and the members of the immeasurably superior to all that has latter should realize that the only renot the characteristics of involution and sult that can be looked for from their duplicity. It is useless to try to ex- support of an independent ticket is plain it to him, or to attempt to make him see that there are ways higher and Meantime, self-respecting Republicnobler than his ways. He counts nothing worth that does not pay, and having no other standard than his own | campaign."-Buffa'o (N. Y.) Times. he can apply no other. To present others to him is idle, for he returns to his Stalwartism as the dog returns to his vomit. The country will never be free from him, for while the world lasts there will be a supply of knaves and tricksters to keep Stalwartism alive. And it is a comforting belief that while the Stalwart is in the world the Bourbon will also remain to put him to confusion.

tentiary for knaves, the Bourbon Dem-

When every thing in Rome was for sale there remained the Bourbon Metullus, whose virtue money could not buy. When Republican Stalwartism offered every thing at auction in the United States, Bourbonism alone could neither be bought nor sold. It saved this country. It will preserve it. -St. Louis Republican.

A Hint to Foraker. If Governor Foraker will pardon us

for frankly stating a most obvious truth, we should like to remark, in language which is plain, that the obtrusiveness upon the public attention of his private griefs and personal lacerations are becoming a trifle, or, for the matter of that, a good deal tiresome. When he first went about, up and down, over and through the land, whining and whimpering because, as he tearfully said, a lady, whose husband he had in sundry and several public places most grossly abused, in the language of Billingsgate, his countrymen | sight of and his feeble fluttering of the tried to be sorry for him; but they can bloody shirt fails to excite remark .not be sorry for him for ever, and they Cleveland Plain Dealer. would be rather pleased if he would bind up his wounds and not stand forgraces are as beautiful in his eyes as surprise at the unweariedness of God's they are. - Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.). in that section. - Chicago Times.

ONE-MAN POLITICS.

Why Republican Tricksters and Office- The Pitiable Condition of the Republican A study of the Republican party and

its policy in the State for a year or

seem to demand. These thoughts are One characteristic of the Democrat suggested by a contemplation of the is his ability not to steal himself rich combination of circumstances that when he has the opportunity. This forced the Republican State Committee brings him into great contempt with to suit the ends of one man, Republicans who expect to steal, who that placed Fred. D. Grant at have already stolen, or who are enjoy- the head of the State ticket ing the usufruct of the theft of others. in order to quiet him on ac-In the days of the French monarchy, count of his rejection by a Republican Senate for the office of Quarantine necessity of fashion, there was Commissioner; that placated and yet one reservation, there re-brought into line an ex-United States mained yet one crime, unpardon- Senator. All this and more has been steals." But Stalwart Republicanism official usuper and an impudent defier has changed all that. The pudgy fin- of the S ate under its constitution by gers of the Stalwart which have holding in opposition to public senticlutched money won at the expense of ment a prominent office for years bea felon's stripes, wield a pen which youd the time for which he was appointed. To do this he had to own a honesty a mark of weak-mindedness. Republican Senate, and he owned it, not a few in Missouri, and the State is that he might remain in control of the unfortunately not yet free from them, Quarantine Department. In order to their sentences. The belief that it is a dates, he promised Colonel Grant that mark of superior intelligence to steal he should be placed at the head of the from the Government has always been | State ticket. In order to deliver the one of the Stalwart's most prominent goods he was compelled to own a State convention, and he owned it and dealways been able to show himself su- livered the goods; Colonel Grant is the perior to the dogged Bourbonism candidate for Secretary of State, and ished, it is natural that he should not | will be, he will be only one of "Tom" only despise the Bourbon, but hate him | Platt's victims upon the prostrate heartily. This hate and contempt is form of which he will climb to higher shared by the two great classes of planes of influence and political power. These are but means to an end. ready and those who expect to steal While there is much to be gained in when they get the opportunity. In the influence, as well as in pelf through city Stalwart, who has embraced his holding on to the quarantine office, opportunities, it makes itself apparent Mr. Platt considers it of minor imin labored sneers. Among the "one portance only so far as it will aid him to gain control of the delegation of hills, who have only such poor oppor- New York in the National convention tunity as is afforded by the chance to of 1888. This is only a portion of the

Times, a paper that does not propose to be controlled by party policy as the hand of Platt in the control of all the party gatherings, the Times con-

"It is plain that this is to be a Platt year means a Platt Legislature and give him control of the delegation in what the Republicans of the State is presented for their acceptance. It the triumph of Platt and Plattism. ans can derive little comfort from the part they are expected to play in this

DRIFT OF OPINION.

-Fred Grant was never the Napoleon of finance. He was rather the Bazaine of business .- Missouri Repub-

-Fred Grant is said to be the equal of his father in the single regard that he can make very short speeches. -Chicago Herald.

-- The wife of one Grover Cleveland is a very sweet and sensible little woman, but no correspondent can make capital by telling lies about her. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

-The United States, under a Democratic Administration, in the last year paid in pensions one-third more than all the pension-paying Governments on earth .- Alta California.

-Senator Evarts will establish a country home near Washington, and has bought one thousand acres of land for that purpose. It will be fenced in with one of his sentences. - Pittsourgh

-The people are getting tired of the controversy whether Mrs. Cleveland snubbed Governor Foraker or not. They don't think she did it, and don't blame her much if she did .-

Washington Star. --- In the midst of all the hubbub that Foraker has stirred up poor, lonesome old John Sherman is being lost

-A good many Union flags are being sent North by their "rebel" capever at the street corners of the coun- tors, and not a single Foraker, Tuttle chain of graces of which his life has try tearing them open and begging or Fairchild has arisen in the South to HOME DECORATION.

to Make a Room Look Pleasant, Neat and Cheerful.

Never hang a picture so that it will be necessary to mount a stepladder to view it. Hang it so that the center will be about five feet and a half from the floor, a little below the line of vision of a person of average height.

Never select furniture whose "means of support" do not appear adequate. Chairs with spindle legs inclined too far inward or outward have an apparent tendency toward disruption, and are constant terrors to callers. Straight, substantial legs suggest strength and inspire confidence.

Never treat a hall-way as though it were a door-yard, and no part of the house proper. A hall should be inviting and hold out to the visitor a promise of the beauty of the inner rooms.

Never put a piece of furniture into a room merely because it is pretty, and will fill up. Every article should have irs real or apparent use; as a general thing the necessary pieces will occupy all the space that should be allotted to furniture.

Never permit a white marble mantel to disfigure an otherwise tasteful room. Cover it with a draped mantel board. White marble has a suggestion of cemeteries about it. It always looks crude in a drawing-room, even in the form of the finest sculpture.

Never forget that an open fire and judiciously-selected pictures will make any room cheerful.

Never put paper on the walls of a nursery, it is better to either paint or kalsomine. There is always danger of poison in the coloring of the paper, or of the paste becoming sour.

Never have a drawing-room so filled with frail and delicate bric-a-brac that the least movement is fraught with danger of costly and wholesale breakage. This does not conduce to ease.

Never have dark carpet and walls in a room that is deficient in light. Only apartments open to the outer light will stand gloomy tones in decoration.

Never use an inordinately large mirror with a bulbous gilt frame, planned with the evident purpose of getting rid of as much gold-leaf as possible. Small beveled glasses in sconces or framed in rich plush of color harmonizing with that of the wall-paper are in better taste.

Never hang a picture from one nail. Aside from the mere question of safety. the use of two nails, the cord stretched across them so as to come down squarely to the corners of the frame, has a symmetrical effect and makes the walls look very much more finished.

Never have a carpet patterned with gigantic roses or other actual flowers. They harmonize with nothing. The colors in a carpet should, in a great measure, complete the color scheme adopted for the room.

Never place a picture or a bit of decoration where it does not serve some artistic purpose. If a picture is intended to be seen in a strong light do not put it in an obscure corner, and, on the other hand, if it be painted in a high color key, do not bring it within mote and humble locality. the direct influence of a brilliant sun-

Never imitate a rich material in a cheaper one. The use of glossy paper laid of like squares of marble for hall decoration has fortunately been done away with, but the use of bogus stained glass still continues to charm the tasteless. -N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

FASHIONABLE GLOVES.

Varieties and Shades to be Worn With Fall and Winter Dresses. Fourteen shades of tan-colored uu-

dressed kid gloves are shown to be worn with autumn and winter dresses. For the street are four-buttoned gloves with wide embroidery on the back done in black or in self-colored stitching; the buttons are gilt and nearly half an inch in diameter; the embroidery is done by machine stitching, as it is then smooth on the wrong side, and does not make ugly ridges on the hands as the rougher hand - stitching does. Heavy dressed kid gloves of the same design, to wear with tailor gowns, are made in English fashion, with lapped "drawn seams" sewed as harness is sewed, to show one light edge of the leather. Gray, black and mode or drab shades are shown in both buttoned and loose winter gloves, but the tan-colored veloutine, or undressed kid gloves, still make up the bulk of the importations. Evening gloves of very light tan undressed kid are worn long enough to meet the sleeves, but are smoother on the arms than formerly; to keep them smooth a simple plan is to slit them near the top and pass an elastic band through the slits and around the arm, turning down the top of the glove (as for a hem) to hide the elastic. Merchants keep extra skins matching these gloves in evening tan shades for making slippers, which we have already said are worn with Suedecolored silk stockings. The sac gloves, cut very full, without a slit at the wrist, are made of dark, pliable kid, and are worn very large as neglige gloves that are easily put off and on. Men's gloves are cut in the same way, but are shorter than those for ladies, and are liked for the country, for driving, etc. As a rule, all gloves are worn more easy-fitting and larger than they formerly were. Separate gauntlets of stiff kid are imported to be added to English driving gloves of stitched kid that come in yellowishtan, black and white; these are used by equestriennes. Black undressed kid gloves are worn by those dressing in mourning, the glazed kid being now seldom seen. - Harper's Bazar.

-If you would have promptness in the house be prompt out of it. -Rural Acto Yorker.

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY. The Delights of Apple Bees in the Old The Heartless Manner in Which Criminals

New England States. Are Executed at Teheran.

Social entertainments were rare. Oc-

be seen.

"Fine." one he loves best."

"Superfine."

turn every gentleman in the room.

She would writhe from within his arms, mopolitan. slip from his grasp, evade his lips by agile contortions of infinite variety.

With him it was a victory or eternal And he struggled as if his very life de train. pended on the result. They writhed, twisted, the rich blood mantling their faces, their breath coming in great gasps until at last, her strength exhausted, her hair flying, her lips open she sank limp and exhausted in his arms and lay back with closed eyes and upturned face. Then, with a fierce rapacity, he pounced on her lips and gathered the long-fought-for prize.

Scores of these kissing games were in fashion. The young people "threaded the needle," they made "sugar bowls" with a certain number of lumps of sugar (kisses) in them; they exhausted invention in the variety of forms in which osculation was practiced. Dances there were none. Now and then, in the winter, there would be a sleighing party to a neighboring village, and generally a singing-school It was held in the gallery of the church, and took the pupils from the naming of the various notes through to the acquisition of "Balerma," "Ortonville" and "Old Hundred." We know of no instance in which a Patti, a Brignoli, or s Carl Formes was developed in that re-

One of the things most strenuously frowned on by the elders in the case of children was what was termed "snoopin'," and which, on account of its forbidden nature, was a thing most delighted in by the younger ones, more especially when the old folks had gone to town or on a visit, and left them in sole possession of the house.

Almost the last words of the mother when she set out on such a journey were:

"Now, children, mind what I tell you; don't you go snoopin' around, but play good right here in the room, or go down to the crick, but don't git wet, and be good children."

What more direct inducement could be given to a curious child to "snoop" than this injunction to refrain from it? Had Eve never been told that there was a wonderful secret in the forbidden fruit, and that she must not, on any account, taste it. the chances are that the human race would have been spared the primeval curse, and Eve herself would yet be visited, each year, by the omnipresent census-taker.

No sooner had the wagon with the heads of the family disappeared around a turn in the road, or into a hollow, than "snoopin" commenced in earnest. There was to the child-mind sc much that was wonderful, mysterious, unknown about even the smallest of the houses. There were dusty and strange-looking trunks in the little space housest the road. In the dark space beneath the roof. In the dark bureau which the father never allowed any one to open save himself, and which the children was alamah the children was alamah

and diamonds and other precious things? How often has my "snoopin'" in the black, unexplored corners of the cellar revealed a pan of delicious "cookies" deftly hidden on some obscure shelf!

How often have rats been held up to

CORN—No. 2. 511/4 3

BUTTER—Creamery. 18 36

BUTTER—Creamery. 18 36

BUTTER—Creamery. 18 36 detestation and objugation when it was found that some of the "cookies" were missing and the cream in the milk-pans disturbed by some unknown agency!-Chicago Times.

-Thousands of swallows have made their nests in two old smoke stacks at the foot of Mill street, Paterson, N. J., and people in the neighborhood wonder how so many can live in so small a space. At the first streak of dawn t ey emerge in a great flock that resemble a cloud of smoke and take their flight eastward, evidently in the direction of the Hackensack meadows, where millions of them can be seen during the day-time. Each night they return.

CRUELTY IN PERSIA.

That the Persian is a phenomenal casionally there was an "apple bee," liar is well known, and need not be in which, after the work of paring, dwelt upon. Like most cowards he is quartering and coring was finished, also fond of inflicting pain where he there were usually some games in which may do so safely. Cruelty seems in-kissing played a prominent part. born with him. I have seen little Judges were appointed, forfeits were children of both sexes stoning a poor taken, and then the pleasant labor of cur to death and literally hacking a judgment and redemption was entered miserable cat to pieces just for the fun on. All the forfeits taken from the boys of the thing, and without any interwere designated as "fine" and those ference from their parents, often even captured from the girls as "superfine." with their active co-operation. The "Fine or superfine?" was asked the death penalty is usually carried out judge as the forfeit was held up to with a view of making the culprit unthe back of his or her head so that it dergo the most horrible tortures, and could not be seen, as it was not desired of affording a grateful sight to the calthat the ownership of the article should lous populace. On the Koop-Kapu in Teheran, the square in the heart of the city where executions usually take "Well, he must bow to the prettiest place, a half score of delinquents are girl, kneel to the wittiest and kiss the often placed on the raised platform, surmounted by the pole painted a brilliant scarlet, and in full sight of the rabble assembled they have their throats "She must go to Rome," which cut, their hearts torn out, their ears meant that the culprit must kiss in and noses split, their tongues pulled out, their eyes seared, or boiling pitch Immense was the excitement in car poured over their naked bodies to rying out, in many instances, these everybody's great delectation except judgments. The young fellows ordered the parties directly concerned. Along to go to Rome would occasionally en the highways one meets, stuck in the countered a young, untamed thing that ground, short hollow pillars with the either did not wish to be kissed by the upper opening closed with gypsum. particular culprit, or who had a coquet Each of these contains a man-a conish desire to make the labor as exact demned criminal walled up alive. ing as possible. She would resist and Faint groans may often be heard by then there would be music. The girls passers-by, for this mode of death is were no fragile creatures with pinched slow and very painful; but nobody waists and slender arms. They were thinks it worth his while to liberate muscular, as active as cats, as slippery the poor wretch or to terminate his as eels, and as full of endurance as sufferings by a merciful blow. "Kispanthers. It was always a pretty fight. met!" they say. "Such is fate."-Cos-

Law in Wyoming.

"So you didn't succeed in the law disgrace. He must conquer or lose his business in Wyoming?" said a friend to reputation for manliness and gallantry a young man whom he met on the

"No, I'm going back," "What was the trouble."

"I wasn't hardly well enough acquainted with the Wyoming practice. I had a collection against a man and tried to get the amount for three months, and then gave it up. The Bar Association took the matter up and brought it before the Judge and he disbarred me. He said anybody who didn't know enough to take the subject down and pound him with the butt of a six-shooter till he was glad to pay wasn't well enough acquainted with the Territorial practice to be allowed to plead before the Wyoming courts. I'm going back to New Jersey, where the practice is more simple."-Chicago Tribune.

Those who are trying to break up the baneful habit of intemperance will experience great benefit from the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. Liquors derange the system. Prickly Ash Bitters will remedy the evil reduction of the break area of the break area. Frickly Ash Bitters will remedy the evil results and restore the brain, stomach and liver to healthy action, thereby strengthening the will power, thoroughly cleansing and toning up the system and removing every taint of disease. It is purely a medicine and while pleasant to the taste, it can not be used as a beverage by reason of its cathartic properties. properties.

THE flower of the family you often fi becomes college bred. - Yonkers Statesman

THE Frazer is the Standard Axle Grease of the world. Saves your horses and wagons.

Even when the game laws are in force the heart of the hunter quails.

Many imitate, none equal "Tansill's

THE GENERAL MA	ARK	ET	S.
KANSAS	CITY	7. 00	t. 14.
CATTLE-Shipping steers \$	3 00	0	4 3714
Native cows	2 00	0	2 50
Butchers' steers	2 75	@	3 40
HOGS-Good to choice heavy.	4 00	00	4 00
WHEAT-No. 2 red	62	1/20	65
No.2 soft	62	1200	65
CORN-No. 2	34	1/200	35
OATS-No. 2		40	221/2
RYE-No. 2	43	1/200	441/2
FLOUR-Fancy, per sack		@	1 70
HAY-Baled	6 00	0	7 00
BUTTER-Choice creamery	21	0	22
CHEESE-Full cream	11	0	12
EGGS-Choice	12	1600	13
BACON-Ham	11	120	. 1214
Shoulders	5	1200	6
Sides	8	1200	10
LARD	6	0	614
POTATOES	50	0	60
ST. LOUIS.			
CATTLE-Shipping steers	3 90	0	4 70

CHICAGO.

which the children were solemnly warned never to meddle with. Who knows but that it had stores of gold NEW YORK. CATTLE-Common to prime.. 3 65 @ 5 30

\$13,000 IN PREMIUMS

Original and duplicate, are offered on stock. This is to be the best show of fat stock (cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry will be shown) ever seen together, and will afford the best opportunity to study breeds of he stock ever seen. The National Consolidated Cattle Growers Association meet juring the second week of the show, making it altogether an important occasion for farmers, gether an important occasion for farmers.

J. W. SANBORN, Secretary.

being excellent portraits of the President and his wife with views of the WILITE HOUSE and OAK VIEW the President's Country Residence. Printed on heav

Was America Ever Discovered!

Was America Ever Discovered?

At the time when Columbus started in search of the New World, nearly every men, woman and child in Europe insisted that there was no New World to discover. When he came back, crowned with success, a large propertion of these good people adhered to their theory; and if they were alive to-day many of them would doubtless insist that America had never been discovered at all A man will give up anything in the world more readily than a pet theory. For example, look at the individuals who still maintain that consumption is incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured thousands upon thousands of cases, and will cure thousands more, but these people can't give up their point. Nevertheless the "Discovery" will cure any case of consumption, if taken in time.

In every well-appointed hennery lay fig-ures form a prominent item of the stock in trade.—Binghamton Republican.

For constipation, "liver complaint," or biliousness, sick headache, and all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the liver and stomach, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets—a gentle laxative or active cathartic, according to size of dose.

THE club man sings: "The half has not been told." And it's his better half at that.

—Duluth Paragrapher.

COMPLEXIONAL Defects are eradicated, not

hidden, by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. The best THE most shocking thing in natural history: An electric eel.

Chronic nasal catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Remedy.

A BIG rubber firm has failed. It stretched its credit too far.—D troit Free Press.

Lung Troubles and Wasting
Diseases can be cured, if properly treated
in time, as shown by the following statement from D. C. Freeman, Sydney: "Having been a great sufferer from pulmonary
attacks, and gradually wasting away for the
past two years, it affords me pleasure to
testify that Scort's EMULSION of Cod Liver
Oil with Lime and Soda has given me great
relief, and I cheerfully recommend it to all
suffering in a similar way to myself. In addition, I would say, that it is very pleasant
to take."

"I THINK I'll give this country the shake," remarked the malaria as it prepared for business.—Washington Critic. A Much Desired Reform

A Much Desired Reform.

To begin and carry on to a successful completion a reform of the disorder existing in a dyspeptio stomach, use systematically Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. A happy result is inevitable, and this will be attended by a return to discipline of the bowels and liver when they are recalcitrant, which they usually are when their associate organ, the liver, is out of order. Use the Bitters in fever and ague.

In proportion to its size the mesquito draws better than the average cigarette.—
New Haven News.

Offer No. 171.

FREE!—To MERCHANTS ONLY: A genuine Meerschaum Smoker's Set, (five pieces), in satin-lined plush case. Address at once,
R. W. Tansill & Co.,
55 State Street, Chicago.

A GREAT many orators have what may be described as an ill-imitable style.—Duluth Paragrapher.

3 MONTHS' treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists. For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mercury. Contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—MEYER BROS. & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Sick Headache

Is one of the most distressing affections; and people who are its victims deserve sympathy. But the great success Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in curing sick headache make it seem almost foolish to allow tne trouble to continue. By its toning and invigorating effect upon the digestive organs, Hood's Sarsa-parilla readily gives relief when headache arises from indigestion; and in neuralgic conditions by building up the system, Hood's Sarsaparilla re-moves the cause and hence overcomes the difficulty. "I have been subject to bad spells of sick head-che for a number of wars, and could get nothing sche for a number of years, and could get nothing to help me for any length of time until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine relieved me from the first. I have not had the sick headache since." MRS. N. E. KING, wife of Judge D. S. King, Wil-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

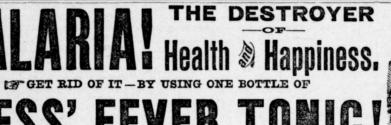
100 Doses One Dollar



Not a Liquid or Snuff. Apply Balm into each nostril, ELY BROS., 235 Greenwich St., N. Y.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY,



A CURE CUARANTEED IN EVERY CASE.

Druggists Selling It Are Authorized to REFUND THE MONEY if It Fails to Cure the Worst Case of

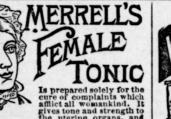
MALARIA OR FEVER AND AGUE.

SEND TO US FOR DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET.

MEYER BROS. & CO., REMEMBER: NO CURE, NO PAY.



St. Louis, Mo.



Is prepared solely for the cure of complaints which afflict all womankind. It gives tone and strength to the uterine organs, and corrects dangerous displacements and irregularities. It is of great value in change of life. The use of MERBELL'S FEMALE TONIC during pregnancy greatly relieves the palus of motherhood and nancy greatly relieves the pains of motherhood and promotes speedy recovery. It assists nature to safely make the critical change from girthood to womashood. It is pleasant to the taste and may be taken at all times with perfect safety. Frice, \$1.5. S.MERRELL DRUGGO. SoleProp., ST.LOUIS.



O CONTAINING ASH BARK AND PRICKLY ASH BARK PRICKLY ASH BERRIES PRI It has stood the Test of Years, in Curing all Diseases of the BLOOD, LIVER, STOM-ACH, KIDNEYS, BOW-ELS, &c. It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and Cleanses the System. ASHA BITTERS CURES ALL BISEASES OF THE

LIVER

DYSPEPSIA, CONSTI-PATION, JAUNDICE, SICKHEADACHE, BIL-IOUS COMPLAINTS,& KIDNEYS disappear at once under STOMACH | Itispurely a Medicine BOWELS beverage. It is pleas-and as its cathartic properties forbids its use as a beverage. It is pleas-ant to the taste, and as

easily taken by child-ren as adults. ALLDRUGGISTS PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO PRICE DOLLAR Sole Proprietors, ST.LOUIS and KANSAS CITY

FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver and Bowels PACIFIC LIVER PILLS

STRICTLY VEGETABLE. CURE CONSTIPATION, 1 SDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA PILES, SICK HEADACHE, LIVER COMPLAINTS, LOS PAGIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LODIS, MO.

JONES PAYSthe FREICHT

CRAWFORD'S NEW FALL LLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

NOW READY.
The most complete book of its kind on this continent showing stock of latest style goods at the great Dry Goods BAZAAR of B. CRAWFORD & CO., St. Louis, Mo CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION



Lame Back, Stiff Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, Old Sores and All Aches and Pains. The many testimonials received by us more than prove all we claim for this valuable remedy. It can be not only relieves the most severe pains, but It Cures You. That's the idea! ures You. Address WIZARD OIL COMPANY CHICAGO.

PILES! FISTULA! and all other Diseases of the Rectum, perfectly cured by DRS. THORNTON & THORNTON, without kinds, ligature or easities. Cures guaranteed—no money to be paid until patient is cured. We make a specialty of Liching Diseases of the Skin; also of Diseases of Women. Send for circular, giving all necessary information, and the names of hundreds of persons who have been cured by us. Office: 111 West 10th St., Kansas City, Mo. and 1218 Olive Street, St. Louis, M. Beware of all Doctors who advertise to cure Diseases of the Rectum who want any part of their fee in advance—even pay for medicine. In the end you will find them expensive lux-



DALY HAMMERLESS. DALY THREE BARREL.
MANHATTAN HAMMERLESS. PIEPER BREECH LOADERS Send for Catalogue of Specialties.
SCHOVERLING, DALY & GALES, 84 and 86 Chambers Street, New York.

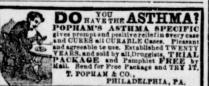
THE BLUE GRASS REGION
OF THE FUTURE.
The only really fine Blue-grass land having an Excellent Winter Pasture Climate, which can now be bought at moderate prices, is the Mulatto soil land of bouthweat Missouri. It is in the same latitude as the southweat Missouri. It is in the same latitude as the famous Blue-grass Region of Kentucky, and has a limestone soil heavily charged with phosphates. Clover, Blue Grass, Orchard Grass and Timothy do exceedingly well, while it is a good grain, and an excelent fruit country. For full particulars apply to T. S. FROST, Cassville, Mo.; J. M. PURDY, Neosho, Mo.; SAN. DER & WEIR, Springfield, Mo.; GEO. A. PURDY, Pierce City, Mo.; L. B. SIDWAY, 189 Dearborn St., Chicago.

WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE DR. SURNES

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney and all Chronic Diseases

Rheumatism, Verralgia, Kidney and all Chronic Diseases

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LADIES' AND MENS' FURNISHING COODS. Complete Assortments; write for Illustrated Catalogue sent iree. MAHLER BRGS., 506 and 508 6th Ave., N. Y.

NEEDLES, Forall Sewing Machines. STANDARD GOODS Only. The Trade Supplied. Send for wholesale price is the BLEACK M'r'G Co. 320 Locust st. St. Louis, Mo

WHEN in Kansas City don't fail to visit the mammoth Carriage and Wagon Repository of Studebaker Bros' Manufacturing Co., 468 and 4 W. 5th St. Carriages and Wagons in endless variety PATENTS obtained, H. W. T. JENNER, Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Charges moderate. Circulars free. Wigs, Bangs and Waves sent C. O. D. anywhere. Wholesa's and "tail price-list free B. C. Strehl & Co., 191 Wabash-av., Chicage KRESS TONIC COMPANY. SOLE PROPRIETORS,

ierce's LITTLE BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS ASK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OR: LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS.

Being entirely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically sealed. Always fresh and reliable. As a laxative, alterative, or purgative, these little Pellets give the most perfect satisfaction.

Billous Headache,
Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion,
Billous Attacks, and all
derangements of the stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently
cured by the use of Dr.
Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets
In explanation of the remedial power of these
Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it
may truthfully be said that their action upon
the system is universal, not a gland or tissue
escaping their sanstive influence. Sold by
druggists, 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the
Chemical Laboratory of World's Dispensally
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



Chronic Nasal Catarrh which they cannot cure.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizzness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians.

By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Suge's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "cold in the head." Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache.
Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents.

"Untold Agony from Catarrh." Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmeristof Ithaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago
I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal
catarrh. My family physician gave me up as
sucurable, and said I must die. My case was
such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hoarse I could
barely speak above a whisper. In the morning
my coughing and clearing of my throat would
almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's
Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well
nan, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting." "Constantly Hawking and Spitting."
Thomas J. Rushing, Esq., 2902 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the last eight months, could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh

ELI ROBBINS, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected a permanent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty."

SOLDIERS all get Pensions, if ¼ disabled; Officers' pay, bounty collected; Deserters relieved; 22 years' to w. M. CORMICK & SON, Cinclessati, O., & Washington, D. C. ANTED—Agents to handle the Bell Patent Weather Strip for doors and windows. GEO. W. BELL& CO. 707 Edmond Street, St. Joseph, Mo. OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanon, G. \$230 A MONTH. Agents Wanted. 90 best selling articles in the world. I sample Free Address JAY BRONSON, Detroit, Mich. A. N.K.-D. No. 1156

\$5 TO \$8 A DAY. Samples worth \$1.50 FREE. Lines not under the horse's feet. Write BREWSTER SAFETY REIN HOLDER CO., Holly, Mich. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

Enthusiastic Reception of the President at Kansas City.

The New West Does Honor to the Chief Magistrate and Mrs. Cleveland-The Streets Thronged-Exercises of the Day.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Oct. 14.—The President and party passed Wednesday night at the Coates House quietly resting, and at small, oblong copper box. The first lady in 9:35 yesterday morning took carriages for the purpose of driving around the city and laying the foundation stone of the Y. M. C. A. building on Ninth street. The committee of escort was composed of Messrs. William B. Grimes, Charles F. Moore, James M. Nave, George M. Shelley, J. D. Griffith, Robert L. Yeager, William R. Nelson, J. B. Lawrence, Gardner Lathrop and Judge Turner A. Gill. Two files of infantry extended from the door of the President's carriage, leaving a passage way for the distinguished visitors and pressing the crowd back that was surging forward in its eagerness to catch a glimps of the first man of the greatest country the sun has ever shone on. As the President and his admirable wife passed down this narrow open space to their carriage an enthusiastic cheer went up from the por-tion of the crowd nearest them which was communicated to others until a whirlwind of applause swept upper Broadway. The ladies and children on the dozen grand stands extending along Broadway from Tenth to Twelfth streets rose to their feet and filled the air with waving handkerchiefs and sounds of clapping hands. The bugler sounded the com mand to form, the President assisted Mrs. Cleveland to her seat in the carriage, after which he was handed in by Mr. E. H. Allen who took a seat with his back to the van of the procession, facing President and Mrs. Cleveland. Driver Frank Rose cracked his long blue ribboned whip over the six white horses and wheeled out into the center of

Back of the President's carriage came the six other carriages containing the Presidential party and members of the reception committee as follows: Postmaster General Witham H. Vilas and wife and Mr. James M. Nave; Colonel Dan Lamont, Mr. James Jackson, of Lockport, N. Y.; Colonel W. R. Nelson, editor of the Star, and Mr J. B. Lawrence, editor of the Journal; Mr. W. S. Bissell, of Buffalo, and Judge Turner A. Gill, Messrs. Robert L. Yeager and Gardner Lathrop, of this city; Dr. Bryant, of New York City, Messrs. William B. Grimes, Dr. J. D. Griffith and George M. Shelley; William H. Miller, Bickford, Royer and DeGraw.

In the front was Captain Jeff Dunlap's

Kansas City light cavalry. Between it and the President's carriage were the vehicles for the press, and behind the President's carriage, and just preceding that in which the faithful Dan Lamont rode, was an escort of mounted police. The columns first began the drive up Broadway toward Eleventh, greeted by cheers from the crowds which lined the street. The President smiled and bowed to the crowd which was welcoming him so heartily and Mrs. Cleveland wore her sweetest of smiles as the carriage moved on. At Eleventh street the bugler sounded the down note and the cavalry at the head of street the the party swung around to the left into Eleventh street. Ladies waved their handkerchiefs from the windows of the Brans-wick Hotel until it looked like the building had blossomed out in white foliage. A group composed of members of the Kansas City Club, with Judge Jefferson Brumback, its president, in their midst, stood in front of the club building and heartily applauded the President as he passed. Three cheers for Cleveland was offered by one of the mbers of the club and given with hearty

The party drove along the bluffs commanding a view of West Kansas City with its myriads of factories and teeming with lits myriads of factories and teeming with the third floor, where they viewed the Priests of Pallas parade. Mr. Allen stated to a reporter that the President and Mrs. business life. The President took great in terest in this part of his ride. As the car riages of the party came into sight the vari ous establishments started their whistles, giving a phenomenal "toot" which will never be forgotten.

The sidewalks were thronged everywhere. At Sixteenth and Summit and Sixteenth and Penn streets very large crowds gathered. The lumber piles of a yard on Fourteenth street near Grand avenue were dotted with people. At Fourteenth and Grand avenue a colored man on the ridge of a roof attracted general attention by his enthusiastic cheering. In the eastern portion of the city along Fourteenth street the long lines of people stretched out before the procession as tar as the eye could reach. At Fifteenth and Troost a very large crowd, which thronged the street had gathered. All along Fifteenth street out to the Exposition it was the same. The Fifteenth street cable cars stopped rnnning and they were full of people e to see the President and Mrs. Cleveland at as close range as possible.

As the six white horses wheeled the car-

riage containing the city's distinguished guests into the Exposition grounds cheers went up from 5,000 throats. The six big front porches of the Exposition were jammed with people and all the windows were crowded. Judge J. A. McDonald came smiling down the steps from the central entrance as the carriage halted. He saluted President and Mrs. Cleveland and cordially invited the party to enter the Exposition according to the programme arranged. Mr. E. H. Allen explained that it would be impossible for the President to do so, as it was then almost eleven o'clock, unless he disappointed the people who met at Ninth and Holmes streets to see him lay the corner stone. Both the President and Mrs. Cleveland expressed deep regrets at being unable to see an Exposition of which they had heard so much.

Leaving the Exposition, the parade moved briskly to Iwelfth street and crossed over to Prospect avenue, which was densely lined with people. At Tenth street a little four-year-old from her mother's arms threw an immense bouquet to Mrs. Cleveland, which unfortunately fell short of the carriage and was trampled under foot by the on-rushing crowd. From Prospect the party turned into Independence avenue, where the crowd was as dense as at any place on the line of march, except at the Y. M. C. A. building. The stately residences, which are the pride of the avenue, were profusely decorated with national colors. At Forest avenue the cortege left Inde-pendence and proceeded to Ninth, where the street was almost impassable. The decorations on Ninth street were also very

At Forest avenue the Leavenworth delegation of 350 prominent citizens, among whom were noticed Mayor Neely and Postmaster Frank Lynch, was drawn up beside the carriage way. The Leavenworth delegation and their high silk hats, with which they saluted the Executive, were as much the center of interest as the President.

No other incident occurred until Cherry street was reached, where the President saw a sight as novel to him as it was to the cheering crowd which surged about his carriage. One hundred and fifty Indian children from Haskell Institute at Law-found guilty of trading in decorations and rence, with their band and banner bearing sentenced to retirement.

9

the words "United States Indian school battalion," were drawn up in line in front of Mr. Witten McDonald's residence.

The proceedings of the laying of the foundation stone of the Y. M. C. A. building at Ninth and Locust commenced with the reading of an address by ex-Postmaste. Case describing the society and its work.
Mr. Witten McDonald introduced the President, who spoke briefly of the history and progress of the Y. M. C. A., and its good work.

Prayer by Bishop Hendrix followed During the brief spell of silence which ensued, President Richardson, of the Y. M. C. mainder of the ceremonies then followed. The corner-stone bears the following inscription: "This corner stone was laid Oc tober 13, 1887, by the President of the United States of America."

In the afternoon the public reception took place at the custom house, the President being introduced by Mayor Kumpf. Thousands of people were assembled to listen to the remarks of the President and his every remark was greeted with immense

The crowd, five abreast, then passed beore the platform on which the President and party stood. This part of the affair lasted two hours, and it was computed that 200 persons greeted the President and Mrs.

Cleveland every minute. The Democratic delegation from Clay Center, Kan., made a fine appearance. Its members were among the first to shake hands with President and Mrs. Cleveland at the reception at the custom house, and the President greeted them very cordially. From first to last the delegation was at the front. It escorted the Presidential party from the depot, was among the first to shake his hand and presented him with a beauti ful floral offering, which he complimented highly. Every body who saw the delegation with Colonel C. E. Gifford at its head must have come to the conclusion that some very good Democrats and patriotic citizens had turned out to greet the President from Clay County, Kansas. The following were noticed among the members of the delegation: E. L. Brower, C. Dunable, P. Phil-lip, W. Doring, M. Musselman, H. Schaufel, J. W. Lowdermilk, J. W. Curran, G. A. Vannatta, John B. Gifford, M. S. Tousey, Peter Nelsen, John Elniff, M. E. Ellen wood, R. Hartmeier, Mat Schiltz, Anthony Schiltz, W. A. Lewis, C. M. Pugh, S. A. Cooper, G. C. Howard, E. C. Elliott, J. Frishman A. Lavy, P. P. Kehoe, S. Langworthy, J. D. Haskin, G. Kuhnle, W. F. Carter, W. J. A. Montgomery, H. M. Fraizer, W. A. Schoonover, W. P. Gates, G. M. Roth, George J August, J. D. Ellis, Louis Isterman, John Gorrow, Philip Eugert, E. C. Wilson, R. E. Lowe, Adolph Schmidt, J. C. Stewart, Kyn Reed, W. I. W. Weekley, J. D. Bricker, A. G. Bucan, W. F. Shaffer, G. W. Downs, Tom Morgan, W. Reed, O. Van Cleve, Philip Eugert, J. D. Spicer, J. Y. Whitsitt, C. C. Eve. E. Reed

A delegation of sixty people came up from Higginsville, Mo., yesterday morning on the Missouri Pacific special train, especially to see the President and Mrs. Cleveland. Colonel J. J. Coyne, Clarence Vivian, Charles Haffer, Thomas Howard and wife and Homer Luce, wife and family were among the delegation.

When the President and Mrs. Cleveland and party returned to the hotel from the public reception at the custom house they immediately retired to their rooms, where they received a few visitors. The citizens' arrangement committee had issued invita-tions to a small number of distinguished people to meet the Presidential party at a panquet at seven o'clock in the evening.

The banquet passed off smoothly and pleasantly. There were no toasts; neither was there any speechmaking. The time was passed in social conversation and all the party enjoyed themselves in a quiet manner. After the banquet the entire party repaired to the President's parlors of Cleveland both felt too tired to make the trip down to the Junction from where it had been announced they would review the

At 10:20 the distinguished guests left the Coates House for the Union Depot, and in a few minutes later were speeding away on a special train on the Gulf line.

Still Smoldering. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Although very little has been said recently about the dissatisfaction of the tobacco dealers of the West over the reports of the Department of Agriculture as to the tobacco crops, the last of the matter has not been heard. It was stated upon excellent authority that the members of Congress from Kentucky are determined that the Commissioner shall dispense with the services of Statis tician Dodge, or they will move in a body for his (Colman's) removal.

Naval Report.
Washington, Oct. 13.—Secretary Whitney, in his forthcoming annual report, gives descriptions of all vessels now being constructed or about to be constructed for the navy. This will include the five great moni tors, the cruisers, the gunboats and the torpedo boat. The total amount appropriated for them is \$27,300,000. The ships now in progress of building, authorized to be built, or nearly completed, will make a fleet of over twenty vessels of modern type.

Pretended Merchants. CABUL, Oct. 13.-Three hundred Russian ubjects, under Yed Yakoob Ali, entered Herat in the guise of merchants. The Governor, distrusting the object of their visit, communicated with the Ameer, who or dered the Governor to refer to Mirab Ehan. he Russian Governor of Murghab, whose reply is anxiously awaited. Elaborate military preparations are being taken at Herat. are being removed and the canal and ditch are being joined in one.

A Princety Offer. FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13.—The veteran cattleman of North Texas, Colonel Thomas Wagner, of Decatur, owner of about 65,000 head of cattle and 200,000 acres of land situated in Willbarger and Wichita Counties, who is very anxious to have the Rock Island railroad pass through Harrold, has offered to give the company the right of way through the county, a town site on the Red river of 640 acres and \$25,000 cash.

Decline in Santa Fe Stock. Beston, Oct. 13.-The stock market here yesterday was marked by excessive weak ess in certain stocks. Atchison & Topeka railroad stock being the principal sufferer. The transactions in it were enormous, and the decline from 100, the opening figure, to 941/4 the most serious for some time. stock reacted to 95% and closed at 94%.

Pullman Car Company.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-The capital of the Pullman Palace Car Company, already at the enormous total of \$15,920,000, was today increased five per cent., making the aggregate amount in round numbers nearly

TEXAS ROBBERS.

Two More Attempts at Train Robbing in the Lone Star State.

A Diabolical Attempt on the Galveston & San Antonio-A Robber Shot Dead.

A Brave Fireman on the International & Great Northern Alarms the Passen-

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 15 .- The Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio mail and ex-press, which left here last evening, was stopped four miles out of the city by three masked men. While two covered the engineer and fireman with their revolvers the third ran back to the mail car and threw a bomb against the door. The explosion which followed shattered the door and side of the car into splinters. The agent was dazed and badly frightened by the shock, but uninjured. He recovered himself, however, to pour a charge from a double-barreled shotgun into the breast of the robber who jumped into the car, killing him instantly. The two on the engine, hearing the report, fled, and the mail agent fired the remaining load after them. The train then returned to El Paso.

THE NEXT. St. Louis, Oct. 15.-Information was received by the secret service officials of the Missouri Pacific late last night that an attempt was made to rob the International & Great Northern passenger train, one and one-half miles north of Spring Station, in Harris County, Texas, last night, two masked men boarding the engine as the train pulled out from the station, one in front, who covered Engineer Converse with a revolver, and the other on the rear of the tender. The engineer was ordered to stop, which he did but Fiscons George I was defined to did, but Fireman George Lyne jumped off the engine, caught on the real car and rushed through the train, notifying the trainmen and passengers what was going on in front. When the robbers saw that the passengers and trainmen knew what was up they jumped from the train, saying, "We will go now," and took to the woods. The county officers were notified as soon as possible and a posse of men will start in pursuit as soon as it can be made up. ATTACKING A MORMON.

MAYSVILLE, Ark., Oct. 15.—A Mormon elder named Rea went to the house of a stockman named Whitworth, twenty miles from here, and secured lodging for the night representing himself as a colporteur traveling for a book concern of Chicago. When his true character was discovered he was ordered away, but declined to go and resisted the efforts of Whitworth to eject him. Securing a shotgun Whitworth pointed it at Rea, telling him to go or he would shoot him, when Rea caught the muzzle of the gun and turned it toward Whitworth. The weapon was discharged, the contents entering Whitworth's breast. The wound is thought to be mortal. Rea has disap-

HANGED. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—Charles Edwards, colored, was hanged yesterday morning at Clarksville for the murder of William Eckles last May. Edwards met his victim on a lonely road late at night and riddled his body with bullets. He had been heard to make threats against Eckles a number of times before the killing oc curred, and when the body was found he was arrested and finally placed on trial and convicted on circumstantial evidence. The trouble between the two men was caused by a woman,

THE MINISTER'S BAD BOY. Harrodsburg, Ky., Oct. 15. — William Harvey, son of Rev. William Harvey, of Georgetown College, shot and mortally wounded James H. Coleman last night in a quarrel over a game of pool at the National Hotel in this place. Harvey is seventeen years old and Coleman was two years

ECCENTRIC TRAIN.

de Ought to be Put Into a Cannon and Touched Off.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The Mayor yesterday norning directed the police department to summarily suppress George Francis Train and to not permit him to speak again. The largest audience that he has yet had greet-ed him at the Twelfth-street Turner Hall the previous night, there being or 1,300 in attendance. Many of these were Simon Pure Anarchists and took his talk seriously, and it will be surprising if nothing more serious than aughter results from Train's utterances He said the police would not allow him to appear and he dared them to stop him there, nd when a score of those present jumped up and volunteered to sell an Anarchistic sheet, he supplied them with copies, which were in a moment sold. His speech during the evening consisted of a few sentences o every topic that came to his mind. He took a vote on a proposition to hang Jay Gould and a unanimous "aye" was the result. After taking a similar vote on "all those in favor of the constitutional right to carry arms." he dared the police to arrest him. Mrs. Parsons, also, for ten or fifteen min utes harangued the crowd, after which Train promised to build for the workingmen of Chicago a hall with a library and reading room, which would accommodate 10,000, and donate it to them. This was greeted with long and loud cheering. Afterward he said. "I am going to give my friend Devine a half million dollar publishing house twenty stories high. I will then take Mayor Roche to the top floor and drop him down the elevator shaft. All those in fa-vor of throwing the mayor down the ele-vator shaft say aye." The vote was unan-Train left last night for Spring field, Iil.

Young and Malicious. MANISTEE, Mich., Oct. 15.—Minnie Demorse, the adopted daughter of James Henderson, confesses to poisoning her foster father's cows to get rid of having to milk them. She set fire to Henderson's house five times, and smothered the baby of Henderson, who died a few weeks ago, because she did not want to nurse it. The girl 18 only seventeen years old.

St. Louis Shut Out. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 15 .- Detroit won he fourth game of the world's championship series here yesterday. Three thousand people were present. The victory was an easy one for the League champions

8: St. Louis, 0. An Addition to the Faculty. HANOVER, Vt., Oct. 15 .- The students of Dartmouth College smuggled a monkey nto the chapel yesterday, and the exercise had to be held while the animal remained on the platform with President Bartlett and the other members of the faculty. There was much amusement over the af-

CLEVELAND'S NARROW ESCAPE.

A Broken Strand on a Kansas City Cable Comes Within Ten Feet of Upsetting the President's Carriage - Several Persons Seriously Injured. KANSAS CITY, Me., Oct. 13.—The carriage

ontaining President and Mrs. Cleveland had just crossed the Ninth street cable line at Ninth and Broadway last night, when a broken strand in the cable came along, caught in the grip of one of the cars that were standing on Ninth street, a few feet west of Broadway, and dashed the car into a swarm of people. A dozen people or more were injured, but the accident did not result seriously to more than two. The Presidential procession was just passing up Broadway, and the street at that point was a perfect sea of human beings.

People were knocked right and left, and ome who were thrown down were pushed off the track by the fenders on the grip car. The latter was not shoved more than half way across the street before the broken strand loosened itself from the grip and allowed the car to be brought to a standstill. Dozens of willing hands pushed the car back, and the crowd, thinking that the gripman had deliberately run it into the throng, became so infuriated that in a minute a dozen persons were trying to pull it over on its side. This could not be entirely done, but the car was parially tipped over and the gripman, Stephen Darnell, had to jump from the car to save himself from being tipped over with it.

The President's carriage was not more than ten feet on the south side of the track when the accident occurred. Following them was the carriage containing Postmaster General and Mrs. Vilas and Howard M. Holden, of Kansas City, which was barely missed by the runaway car. Mrs. Vilas was an eye witness of the accident, and gave an exclamation of horror when she saw the car rushing into the crowd, which caused the other occupants of the carriage to turn around in time to see people being ruth-lessly mowed down. The President's carriage was stopped for a minute, but after making inquiries as to the extent of the injury done drove on toward the Coates House. The wounded were carried into the Union Pacific building and to a drug store under the Ninth Street Theater, where they were attended to. The gap soon closed up and the attention of those in the immediate vicinity, which had been diverted from the Presidential party for a few moments, returned to them. People a hundred feet away did not learn of the accident until some time later, and the crowd went on shouting just as if nothing had occurred. The car dashed upon the crowd without

the slightest warning, and the spectators did not realize their danger until the car was upon them. All had their eyes turned toward the Coates House which the head of the procession and the music was approaching at that time. Harry Harding, an engraver for the Kansas City Bank Note mpany, was the most seriously injured. The calf of his right leg was terribly lacer-ted and almost torn from the bone, while his left leg was broken below the knee and his shin bone penetrated. The police patrol wagons were called at once and the injured removed to their homes. Harding was taken to No. 1218 Grand avenue. James H. Johnson, colored. who lives at Lawrence, Kan., had his left leg fractured and his right ankle badly crushed. A patrol wagon took him to his boarding place, at No. 915 Cedar street. F. W. Iken, a boiler maker, who resides at No. 715 Central street, was struck by the full force of the car and knocked down. He was shoved along the track by the fender several feet and had one of the small bones of his right leg broken. He complained also of internal injuries. Many people were hurt, but none seriously ough to require immediate attention, while half a dozen or more limped away or were driven off by friends in carriages before their names could be ascertained.

The crowd did not seem to realize what a narrow escape the President and Mrs. Cleveland had until after the enthusiasm and excitement had died out, when the accident was generally discussed. Mrs. Cleveland were greeted with vocidents was generally discussed. Mrs. Cleveland were greeted with vociferous i cheers. The principal inci-Cleveland was much affected by it, and during the reception which followed there was a trace of nervousness in her dewhich was attributed to the un-

AN ASYLUM HORROR.

Six Insane Inmates of the Northern Ohio Asylum Burned Alive. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13 .- The horrors of a fierce fire, in the smoke and confusion of which stalked the presence of grim death in his most terrible form, visited the great insane asylum, on the southern limits of the city last night. The Northern Ohio Insane Asylum with its handsome, massive buildings and its quiet community of mentally benighted people is always a place of awe-inspiring interest, but last night the scenes about it and within its walls would have baffled the genius of a Dore. It was the occasion of the weekly dance. given the more manageable of patients as a healthy means of recreation. About three hundred and fifty of them, in charge of their attendants, were enjoying the diversion thus afforded them, when the cry of "fire" arose and flames and smoke poured in upon them with bewildering sud-denness. A stampede was the result and attendants had scarcely time to realize the situation when the room was filled with leaping fire and dense smoke. As soon as the first excitement had abated the attendants made a courageous rush into the suffocating smoke and rescued all they could of the unfortunates who had been overcome. The bodies of six insane women, who had met death by asphyxia and burning, were recovered and three more were found in an injured condition. Two of the dead were unrecognizable. The names of the others are: Mrs. Margaret Pitts, Miss Jennie B. Hall, Miss Eveline Scribner, Miss Charlotte Knowlton. The injured are: Miss Caroline Knowlton, cousin of Charlotte, perhaps fataliy; Miss Jane Black, Mary Ogle. But for the he-conduct of the physicians roic conduct of the physicians and attendants, who rushed into the blinding smoke and flames and dragged the terror-stricken insane people from the chape the loss of life must have been terrible. As it was the side of the chapel was on fire be-fore all the unfortunates had been removed. The fire started in the laundry, a one-story building, which adjoins the wing in which the chapel is located. The prompt response and active work of the firemen prevented a disastrous spread of the flames, and the loss to property will fall below \$25,000. Had the fire occurred on any other night of the week there would have been no loss of life.

Quintuple Lynching.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 13.-Private adices state that the rancher's pursued and caught five of the abductors of Senor Berreo in Starr County and at once executed who nevertheless played a wonderful game, them. Berreo was captured by these bandshutting St. Louis out. Score: Detroit river and held eight days until \$15,000 was paid by his family for his release. The bandits revealed before being killed the particulars of a plot to capture Mr. Yturna of this city, one of the largest and most prominent capitalists, merchants and ranch owners on the frontier, and hold him

> The New York Herald supports Fred Grant for Secretary of State.

A HEARTY WELCOME. President and Mrs. Cleveland Are Wel-

comed by Hundreds of Thousands on the Route From St. Paul to Kansas City. OMAHA, Oct. 13 .- The Presidential train, hich left St. Paul Tuesday night, reached the Union Pacific transfer, on the east side of the river, at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, having on board the President and Mrs. Cleveland, Postmaster General Vilas and Mrs. Vilas, Colonel Lamont and Colonel W. S. Bissell, Mr. Cleveland's former law partner. The reception committee from Onaha, consisting of Congressman McShane, Senators Manderson and Paddock, J. M. Woolworth, Dr. George L. Miller, George W. Holdredge, Paxton, General G.B. Dandy, Max Meyer, Hon. J. E. Boyd and C. H. Brown, were ushered into the President's car were cordially received by the distinguished tourists. As the train pulled across the Union Pacific bridge Congressman McShane made a short speech of welcome in the car, to which the President briefly responded. Arriving at the Union Pacific depot, Acting Mayor Bechel welcomed the guests in behalf of Omaha. Disembarking from the car, the President and Mrs. Cleveland were assigned seats in a carriage, together with Governor Thayer and Congressman McShane. The carriage was drawn by four coal black steeds, profusely and beautifully decorated wreaths of cut flowers, while the carriage seemed as if it were entirely constructed of roses. Postmaster General Vilas, Mrs. Vilas, Acting Mayor Bechel and Judge Wakely occupied the second carriage. Colonel Lamont, Dr. Miller, ex-Mayor Boyd and W. A. Paxton were in the third carriage. Colonel Bissell, Senator Manderson, Colonel Savage and General Dandy were in the fourth carriage, Dr. Bryant, Senator Haddock, J. M. Woolworth and Max

ance upon the grand lodge and various local societies. The militia and the societies were drawn up on each side of the street. The route took the Presidential party through the business streets and the best residence portion of the city. Upon reaching the summit of Capitol hill, in front of the high school building, a sweeping view of the city and surrounding country was afforded in every direction. The schools were dismissed and the children were given an opportunity to greet the President. The city was fairly decorated along the route with banners, flags, mottoes and portraits. The day was warm, pleasant and bright, and the President rode bareheaded through the entire drive. Business was generally suspended, and everybody turned out. It was the greatest crowd ever seen on the streets of Omaha. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 13.—At twenty minutes to five yesterday afternoon, one half hour ahead of time, amid the beoming of cannon, the ringing of bells, the screaming of innumerable steam whistles, the train

Meyer were in the fifth carriage, and in the

other carriages were prominent Federal, State, county and city officials and leading

citizens. The line moved up Tenth street,

through a dense mass of people on either

cession passed through a long line of militia

from Fort Omaha, three regiments of

Knights of Pythias, in uniform, in attend

In moving up Tenth street the pro-

bearing the President and party slowed up at the Francis Street Depot, which was a ready surrounded by a mass of humanity, all eager to catch the first glimpse of the distinguished guests. The reception committee was on hand, and with considerable difficulty succeeded in escorting the party to the carriages in waiting. The first was occupied by the President and Mrs. Cleveland, together with Congressman Burnes, after which followed other members of the party and the reception committee and their ladies in carriages, and at a given signal the procession moved on the line marked out for the drive through the city. The streets on the routes were profusely decorated, and lined with a throng of people through which it was difficult at times for the police to make room for the carriages to pass. At intervals throughout the drive, the President the occasion Smith's Park, where a temporary halt was made to enable a delegation from the pupils of the public schools to present some beautiful floral offerings to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, which were gratefully acknowledged by the distinguished recipients, after which the drive was renewed. At six o'clock the depot was reached, the train soon boarded and the Presidential party was off for Kansas City. Every detail of the programme made out for the reception was carried out to the letter, and every citizen feels proud of this visit of the Pres ident and the magnificent reception they were able to accord him and his accomplished wife.

AT KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13 .- The train bearing the Presidential party arrived at the Union Depot from St. Joseph on time last night. An immense concourse of citizens received the President with much cheering and other demonstrations. The drive to the Coates House was one continuous ovation. The reception of the seected list of citizens followed soon after. After the departure of the reception committee the distinguished guests were left to spend an hour very quietly, during which they were escorted to a private parlor where they were dined. Half an hour later the party retired for the night.

The trades display last night was very successful, the various floats being unique in design, exciting much interest and some little merriment. To-night will witness the Priests of Pallas parade, which will be reviewed from the Coates House by the President and party. The city is extensively decorated, many triumphal arches spanning the streets. The President will be driven to-day to the principal points of interest, including a visit to the Exposition. In the morning the President will lay the foundation stone of the Y. M. C. A. building on East Ninth street. In the afternoon the President and Mrs. Cleveland will hold a public reception at the custom

Calamity in Mexico.

NOGALES, A. T., Oct. 12.-One of the most disastrous storms ever known on the south ern coast of Mexico occurred on the 7th and 8th. The city of Quelito, a town of more than 8,000 people, was totally destroyed and many lives lost. No particulars are obtainable, as the wires are down. The entire coffee and orange crop in Sino loa was destroyed.

Whoa, Mayor! LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.-Mayor Reed has been urging the purchase of the Gas Company by the city, which already possesses four-minths of the stock, and his recommendation has excited much opposition. Last night at the meeting of the its near his ranch on the Texas side of the Council's Gas Committee Mayor Reed accouncil's Gas Committee Mayor Reed accused the management of the Gas Company of purchasing legislators, when J. M. Atherton responded that such a complaint did not come well from a man like him, whereupon the mayor made for him, knocking him down and bruising him up generally. He also came in contact with Charles ing him down and bruising him up generally. He also came in contact with Charles Kremer, the wharf master, who came to Atherton's assistance, and later on attempted to fight Councilman Griffiths, but was prevented. The gentlemen were all perfectly sober. STOCK ITEMS.

About the surest way to spoil a spirited horse is to urge him by frequent taps or words until he finds that he can never satisfy his driver: then he will always remain a slow-poke.—Husbandman.

The farmer can not well get along without having at least a few cows. He is therefore interested, be it ever so little, in raking them pay, and can not shut his eyes to an opportunity of acquiring points on profitable dairy management.

Sheep manure contains 90 to 95 per cent of the plant food contained in the rations consumed by the sheep. It is, therefore, a very rich fertilizer, as experience has shown. It is especially rich in mitrogen, and in available form, and for that reaso is excellent for use as a starter in the hill for corn and potatoes.

While farm animals, as compared with their owners, are very plain livers, dbing well on two kinds of feed, still, as with men, they vary in digestive and assimilative powers; and it is well to consider the winter season as the trying period for farm stock, for there is no denying that upon nearly all farms it is such.—Exchange.

An old horseshoer writes: In some parts of the country it is possible for a horse to do tolerable work without shoeing, but forty years' experience as a horseshear, with close observations, has failed to convince me that there is any economy in working horses without shoeing, and in three-fourths of the cases where it is tried it if absolute cruelty.

A Wabash (Ind.) dispatch of late date says: "The hog cholera which broke out in this county last month is rapidly spreading: and apprehensions are felt for all swine in the northern part of this county. In one neighborhood five miles north of this city 400 valuable hogs have died in the lastthree weeks. Every effort possible has-been made to check the scourge, but to noeffect. The healthiest animals appear the most liable to attack."

Not one horse in ten is properly broken to The writer has always found thatcolts halter-broken and accustomed to lead by the side of their mothers, to buggy or wagon, when driven are generally thoroughly broken to lead. It is a very necessary part of the education of a colt to submit to the halter. Halter-broken should mean to lead everywhere and on all occasions, without pulling back or shving about. A lesson now and then to your colts will be remembered, and the oftener the lesson is repeated the better it is learned.-Indiana

Mr. J. C. Edson, an enterprising farmer of Brown County, Dak., has practiced dis-horning of young calves with much success. He takes the calf at two months of age or as much younger as the embryo horns begin to make their appearance, and with a sharp, strong pocket knife splits the soft horn right down the center, and with the point of the knife lifts out the germ or follicle which secretes the substance which forms the horn. The calf does not seem to mind it much, and the wound bleeds but little unless the hide surrounding the horn is cut into .- St. Paul Farmer.

FARM NOTES.

Seventy-five acres of wheat near Clear Lake. Dak., yielded 1,800 bushels.

A farmer near Kanopolis, Kan., sold \$750 worth of watermelons, the product of thirteen acres of land. A farmer in Crawford County raised thirty-two bushels of onions on an eighth of an acre of land. That is 256 bushels per

acre, worth \$256.—Girard (Kam.) Press. For the large class of farmers who are within reach of a city market there is every inducement for home dairying, the aim be ing to make a superior article and build up a demand for just the kind of butter pro-

duced.—Exchange.

The time for holding the National Farmers' Congress at Chicago has been changed from November 1-5 to November 10, 11 and 12. Arrangements have been made with all the principal railroad lines for round

A Finney County gentleman, residing northwest of Pierceville, was in town recently with a wagon load of brooms which were manufactured by himself. He says that the farmers of his neighborhood this season raised 1,200 acres of broom-corn. Ingalls (Kan.) Union.

George Wallingford, of Dodge County, Neb., is crowned by admirers as the greatest haymaker on earth. He has stacked up 6,000 tons for the Standard Cattle Company at Ames, and is ready to chew up a few more miles of meadow if the market holds out.

The margin between corn and pork is generally so narrow that while swine production can be made one of the most profitable features of the farm, and upon many farms seems almost necessary to a profitable management, it takes good hogs and a good system of feeding in order to get money out of the business, and the farmer who shall neglect either will be apt to find his profits very narrow.-Breeders' Gazette.

An Iowa farmer tells how he successfully preserves eggs as follows: of water I add two pints of fresh slacked lime and one pint of common salt, both thoroughly dissolved and welt mixed. With a fluid prepared in these proportions, I fill a barrel half full, then place my surplus eggs in it, and when eggs get up to 20 to 35 cents, in winter-they always do-1 take them to market, and they go for fresh eggs every time."

If sugar can be made from sorghum with all the certainty that flour can be made from wheat, which now seems true, Kansas can supply the world with sugar. Sorghum is a crop that never fails in Kansas, and even a grasshopper won't touch it. There is one feature about sugar manufacturing that don't strike us favorably, and that is the factories lie idle, except for a few weeks, the year round .- Wichita (Kan.)

It has been for many years a disputed question whether level or hill culture was better for growing crops, but as there are so many differences in soils while the modes required for crops of all kinds are unlike, the experience of each farmer on his own soil can alone decide the matter. The fact is that under certain conditions either mode may be better than the other, On soils that are damp, with subsoils com posed of stiff clay, the hilling season may perhaps be preferable; but where the soi is well underdrained or the ground rolling the level system may be the more suitable.

Notes.

A herd of eighteen thoroughbred Holsteit cattle has been purchased for the asylun farm and the dairyman is daily expected to arrive with them.—Nevada (Mo.) Mail.

Michigan shows a decrease of sheep for several years past. The loss from 1884 to 1885 was 89,812: from 1885 to 1886 it was 282,036, and the number now on hanl it 128,250 less than in 1885.

Fruit that has been canned or preserved in the most perfect manner will spoil if im properly stored away. It should be kep in a dark and very cool place—though, o course, above freezing; also the storage place must be dry. Glass jars may be wrapped with paper to exclude the light.