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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News

WASHINGTON NOTES.

In response to a letter from the attorneys of the Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain Wagon Road Company asking that patents be issued to that company for lands amounting to 143,614 acres, the Secretary of the Interior replied that there was a state-ment setting forth facts tending to show that said wagon road had never been con-structed, and that the Governor of Oregon was induced to certify to the completion of the road by false representations. The counting of the money in the treas

ury preparatory to turning it over to the new Treasurer, Hyatt, began on the 23d. MICHAEL TRAIN, a messenger in the Treasury Department at Washington, re-cently fell over the ballusters on the fourth floor of that building, a distance of over fifty feet, and was instantly killed. THE President's reception on the after-noon of the 25th was attended by about 1500 remove

THE President has celebrated the anni-

versary of his wedding by pardoning a few prisoners. One of them was of a person charged with a heinous crime in the District, the evidence as to whose guilt was never clear to the prosecuting officers, who have certified that fact to the Attorney-General. The person, it is now claimed, is innocent. He had suffered a long time in jail.

THE color line trouble cropped out in the National Parade at Washington on the 25th, two colored companies of Virginia being placed ahead of the Vicksburg Southrons. H. J. RAMSDELL, one of the most brilliant writers of Washington, a biographer of Blaine and one of the latter's intimate

friends, died very suddenly on the 25th. WHEN the last call for the condition of national banks was issued by the Comptroller of the Currency, notice was given that in every instance of failure to forward a report within the limit of time a fine would be imposed. Because of delinquency in this respect, several banks have incurred the penalty which will be assessed by the Comptroller.

THE President has appointed Henry F. Downing, of New York, to be United States Consul at St. Paul de la Onda, Portugal, and Edward J. Hill, of North Carolina, to be United States Consul at Montevideo.

THE Treasury department has received information of the prevalence of pleuro-pneumonia to a somewhat alarming extent in Scotland among neat cattle. The impor-tation of neat cattle and the hides of neat cattle from that country has been prohibited.

THE United States /Supreme Court did not render a decision in any of the tele-phone cases, as expected, on the 27th. The record in the case weighed 300 pounds.

THE EAST. DISTRICT Assembly 49, of New York, has "spotters" employed on the Third avenue surface road at a remunerative salary to discover the business men who patronize the road. Notes are then sent to them warning them that they are injuring their business, and advising them to ride on

ecognition. THE annual convention of the Millers' National Association began in St. Louis on the 25th. Ar Rockville, Mo., recently John Vanden-burgh, charged with an outrage on Jennie Anderson, was admitted to bail in \$10,000 bonds. As he was leaving the court room

he was shot dead by the two brothers of the girl A SHERIFF and one of his posse were killed recently in a fight with escaped con-victs in the Flint district, I. T. One of the convicts was killed and the other mortally wounded.

THE WEST.

THE recent rains throughout the Northwest have extinguished most of the forest fires which have been raging in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan with such destructive violence of late.

JACOB GRUENBURG has been put on trial by the Carpenters' Union of Chicago for being an employe of a detective agency and leading workmen into criminal acts.

THE Michigan Senate has passed a bill to fine bucket-shop keepers \$1,000 and renters of premises for such purposes a smaller

It is expected that a call for a national convention of the building trades journey-men of this country will be made soon as an answer to the recent action of the master builders at Chicago. THE Knights of Labor employes of the

Indianapolis Street Car Company have been ordered to quit work to aid the strik-

A ST. Louis paper gives an account of a gigantic scheme to consolidate all the cattle interests of the Northwest and form a com-pany which shall control \$15,000,000 worth of cattle and grazing lands. It seems to have originated with the Wyoming Stock Association of Chevenne.

REV. FATHER RYAN has been summoned to attend the Dublin Bankruptcy Court to testify in the Moroney case. THE National Butchers' Association held

grand barbecue at Cheltenham beach, near Chicago, the other day, feeding 40,000 persons free from 50 beeves and 100 lambs. PEOPLE who had policies in the old Fargo (D. T.) Insurance Company held a meeting recently to investigate the condition of the company. It was alleged that the company had assets of \$5,000 to pay liabilities of \$125,000. It was also alleged that Secretary Lowell, of Chicago, had made away with

\$100,000 belonging to the company. The street car stables at the old Brighton Station, Cincinnati, burned early on the morning of the 27th. Great difficulty was experienced in rescuing the horses and the lestruction of property was said to be very heavy.

GOVERNOR ZULICK, of Arizona, has issued a quarantine proclamation against the im-portation of cattle subject to pleuro-pneu-monia, against New York, Vermont, Penn-sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-land, District of Columbia, Virginia, Illinois, England, Scotland and the Dominion of Canada

Canada STEPS have been taken by Racine (Wis.) election officers to institute legal proceed-ings against Rev. Olympia Brown Wilson, on the charge of attempting to stuff the bal-

THE Berlin Court of Appeals has con-WILLIAM ANDREWS fell 700 feet from a balloon which caught fire recently at Os-kaloosa, Iowa. Andrews struck the roof firmed the sentence of four weeks' imprisonment imposed on the journalists Zornow and Emil Barth for publishing the rumors that the Czar had killed Lieutenant Vilof a house and his body was bruised beyond

GENERAL.

County

FOREIGN bondholders, it is reported, intend to bring suit against Jay Gould and Russell Sage for \$5,000,000. They had an agent present at recent examinations before the Pacific Investigating Committee, and from admissions by witnesses con-firmation was obtained of suspicions of irregularties by which they claim they were defrauded.

THE Opera Comique, Paris, took fire during the performance on the night of the 25th, resulting in a terrible loss of life. It was reported that sixty lives were lost, about twenty being performers and four

THE French Senate has agreed to a ten franc surtax on sugar.

THE British chambers of commerce commercial associations protest against the new Canadian duties on iron and steel. MGR. PALLOTTE and Father Bausau were made Cardinals at the recent Papal Con-

aistory THE Dublin Express, Conservative, accuses Parnell of coercing one of his Avondale tenants and refusing to make any re-

duction in rent. A RECEPTION was tendered to Lord Lans-downe on his return home to Ottawa, Ont., on the 27th. Many of the houses were dec-orated. In returning thanks, Lord Lans-downe spoke of the O'Brien campaigr against himself. The same day, at Mont real, O'Brien addressed a large audience, accusing the Governor General's adherents of seeking his assassination.

THE burning of the Theater Comique at Paris proved more disastrous than as first reported. Over two hundred lives were lost, the dead being found in heaps. The unfortunate ballet suffered most, many of the girls losing their lives.

SIXTY villas were burned by an incendiary fire near St. Petersburg, Russia, re-cently. The loss amounted to several million roubles.

A PLOT to assassinate the Sultan of Turkey was discovered recently. Extraordinary efforts were made to conceal the dis-covery from the public. The effect of the plot on the Sultan was visible in the terror he exhibited.

THE striking colliers at Horner, a village in Hainault, Belgium, on the 27th attacked the troops who were guarding the mine property. Three lancers were wounded. An attempt had been made to destroy the houses of the non-strikers with dynamite. A CYCLONE recently visited Calcutta. Four ships were reported missing and one foundered.

BUSINESS failures (Dun's report) during the seven days ended May 26 numbered for the United States 153, for Canada 22; a total of 175, against 180 the previous week and 181 the corresponding week of last year. Two hundred and fifty cotton mill owners of England have decided to run their mills on half time for eight weeks to counteract the effects of the present corner in cotton.

A PROCESSION of the unemployed of Dub lin, Ireland, carrying a black flag with skull and cross-bones on it, was dispersed articles mentioned produce intoxication it recently by the police.

NIHILISTS EXECUTED. KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Kansas Veterans at St. Louis. Captain T. H. Soward, department com mander G. A. R. for the State of Kansas was a guest at the Springs for several days this week, and in answer to the questions of a Herald reporter gave the following information in regard to the National En-campment at St. Louis, September 26 to 28, inclusive: "Kansas," said Mr. Soward, "will make a big showing at St. Louis this fall. We want 20,000 old soldiers present upon our camping grounds in Washington Park, where they will be provided with tents and straw for camping purposes." Captain Soward is now at work, in connecon with a transportation committee (one from each Congressional district), in get-ting the best rates possible from all points in the State to and from St. Louis. "It is as a treat for the poorer soldiers of this State (to whom this will probably be the last Na-tional Encampment) that we are working for low rates. It makes no difference about the officers and wealthy ex-soldiers of this or any other State, they can take care of themselves; but we do want the cheapest rates possible for such members as can not afford a big money outlay." Captain Sow ard is working hard to have Kansas lead all other States at St. Louis this fall, and the G. A. R. could not have selected a better leader. He will accept no favors in his official position from hotels, railroads or any one else, as he don't want to be under obligations to any one in getting the best deal possible. The Kansas headquarters, as well as the Woman's Relief Corps for the State, will occupy fine parlors at the Lindel Hotel, where each and every man, woman and child in the Sunflower State will be heartily welcomed by great, big-hearted, whole-souled Tom Soward.-Gueda Springs Herald.

Miscellaneous.

MARY MURPHY recently disappeared from her home in Leavenworth and all traces of her lost for about a week, when her body was found in the Missouri river with a rope around the waist, to which stone were attached. The matter was being investigated. Her age was eighteen years. THE St. Louis, Fort Scott & Wichita Railroad was sold recently under decree of foreclosure. The road was bid in by B. P. Waggoner, of Atchison, representing the Union Trust Company of New York, holders of the first mortgage bonds, for \$5,488,-548.32. The road runs from Fort Scott to El Dorado, where it forks, one branch going to Wichita. It is understood that the Missouri Pacific is the real purchaser, as the latter company has been operating the road since its construction.

MAJOR WILLIAM SIMS, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, says that reports received from various parts of the State lead him to believe that the wheat crop has been damaged to some extent, because the rain did not come in time; how-ever there have been good rains all over the State, recently, and he thinks the outlood for wheat is now very good.

It is stated that Attorney-General Bradford receives many inquiries from person desiring to know whether it is illegal to sell extract of malt, brandy peaches, brandy cherries, etc., and he answers that if the

is illegal to sell them.

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O'BRIEN AGAIN.

A Batch of Russian Nibilists .Executed for Plotting Against the Czar.

Courant.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23 .- It is officially announced that Andregushkin, Ossipanoff, Generaloff, Uljaneff and Sheweyroff were executed Friday for the part they took is the recent attempt on the life of the Czar. During the trial of the conspirators by the Senate, in the presence of representatives of the various Governments, it transpired that Generaloff, who was a Don Cossack peasant; Andregushkin and Ossipanoff, citizens; Sheweyroff, a merchant's son, and Uljanoff, an official's son, together with Gorkun, Pilsudski and Lakshewitsch, noblemen : Kantscher, an official's son ; Volochoff. a citizen; Pashovski, an apothecary's apprentice; Novoruisky, an apointectry's ap-prentice; Novoruisky, a paim reader's son, and a candidate for the St. Petersburg Ecclesiastical Academy; Amaajina, a peasant and a midwife, and Rebecca Schemedova, a midwife, belonged to a criminal society formed to overthrow the Government and establish a commune by violent revolution. In 1886 they formed a secret circle for terrorist action, and re-rontcy that the attack was unexpected. violent revolution. In 1886 they formed a secret circle for terrorist action, and resecret circle for terrorist action, and re-solved in December to make an attempt to assassinate the Czar, for which purpose Generaloff, Andregushkin and Ossipanoff procured explosive bombs. On March 13, in company with Kantscher, Gorkun and Volechoff, who undertook to inform the bomb-carriers by a signal when the Czar prosed by them toget the Namebu method. passed by, they went to the Newsky pros-pect. It was their intention to throw missiles under the Czar's carriage as it passed by, but the police frustrated their design. It was also brought out on the trial that a voman named Serdjukova knew of the plot, having learned it from one of the perimplicated, and could have given timely information to the authorities, but she failed in this duty. All the prisoners were convicted, but only the five above mentioned were executed. The others

were banished to Siberia for long terms.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE WEST Mr. Cleveland Accepts an Invitation to

Visit St. Louis in the Fall. WASHINGTON, May 24 .- A delegation of twenty-five gentlemen representing the business interests of St. Louis and including representatives of all branches of the municipal government of that city waited upon the President at noon yester-day and extended to him and Mrs. Cleveland a cordial invitation to visit St. Louis during the coming fall. The delegation was headed by Mayor Francis. The invitation was contained in a large and elegantly bound book with a carved vooden cover, the coverings representing the great bridge and the principal build-ings of St. Louis and the clasps and edges of solid silver bearing the initials "G. C." The invitation was beautifully engrossed on satin and signed by 20,000 persons. The Pres-ident received the delegation in the Cabinet room, where Mayor Francis made a short address, in which he said that while the people of St. Louis would be honored o receive a visit from the President at any time it would probably afford them greater pleasure if he could arrange to be in St.

The Irish Editor is Received at mamilton,

Ont., by an Immense Crowd of Admirers —An Attempt at Assassination—The Driver Receives the Bullet Intended for O'Brien.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 24.-Editor @Brien did not leave his bed at the hotel at Niag-ara, N. W., yesterday until eleven ciclock, and then he was so weak as to be almost-unable to stand, and Dr. Campbell told himpositively that he was unsit to leave his bed, much less to start on a journey, but the latter was firm as a rock and left by the 12:50 train, which arrived at Ham Mon-at three p. m. Toronto is not more than forty miles from Hamilton, and it was re-ported that bodies of Grangemen were cotting and the start bodies of the start of the start of the start forty miles from the start of getting ready to make a descent and join the local Orangemen in making an attack upon O'Brien's life.. The Nationalists are organized this time, and O'Brien approves the idea that they should be and that outside aid should be sent to Hamilton. O'Brien said yesterday that if any thing happened

O'Brien met with a reception here which threw every thing that has occurred up to threw every thing that has occurred up to the present time in the shade. As he was helped, out of the car he saw standing under the scorching rays of the san with their hats off a vast body of men, packed so closely together that a passage could not be made for some minutes. In vain did Mr. Kilbride and his other friends beseech the thereing the same to make way and the thronging thousands to make way and stop shaking hands. A thunderous chorus of cheers, louder and louder, went up, and he was forced to interpose an objection. After having his arm nearly shaken off O'Brien managed to escape to the carriage in waiting for him. Presently a squadron of women, massed solidly as though they were drilled, overpowered the men and would have smothered the member for northeast Cork with caresses had they been able to reach his carriage, judging by the demonstrations made by a few who got that length. Finally the procession of car-riages moved to the Royal Hotel, saluted with cheers along the whole route. Arrived there the crowd would have a speech, and he thanked them for their hearty welcome and predicted a speedy victory for the Irish cause. The meeting was held at eight o'clock in

the Palace rink on Jackson street, about a half mile from the hotel. Outside the hotel a large crowd had gathered, only a iew of whom were anti-O'Brienntes, judging by the scattered hisses and groans amid the general outbursts of applause. The rink, which is capable of holding 2,000 persons, was filled. On the platform was a number of prominent citizens, including some Orangemen and several Knights of Labor. There was also present a deputa-tion from Toronto, including D. P. Cahill, who was seriously injured in the riot, to gether with many Catholic clergymen wha occupied prominent places. O'Brien begged the indulgence of the an-

dience on account of his condition, and proceeded to speak with such force as he had, covering in the main the same ground which he had heretofore covered in his Louis during the Grand Army en-campment in September next. The President made a brief reply, in which

and J. G. Biggar: "Accept the sympathy

some other ro

EDMUND VON TILLY, professor of languages in a commercial college in New York City, committed suicide the other day, leaving a note that his body should be cre-

It is said that the Pennsylvania road intends to obtain entrance to New York City at a central point by tunneling the Hudson river.

REV. RICHARD NEWTON, D. D., the distinguished Protestant-Episcopal clergyman, died at his residence at Chestnut hill, Philadelphia, on the 25th.

THE twenty-ninth General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America began at Philadelphia on the 26th with about 300 delegates, comprising an equal number of ministers and laymen, present.

THE Supreme Court of Buffalo, N. Y., has ordered the foreclosure for \$280,000 of the mortgage against the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad. JUDGE BEACH, of the New York Supreme

Court, has appointed a commission to in-quire into the sanity of Dundas Dick, the patent medicine manufacturer. Mr. Dick was arrested in Brooklyn some weeks ago as he was announcing himself to the public to be Jesus Christ. He has been in the Bloomingdale asylum since his arrest.

GEORGE A. BIRCH & Co., wholesale grocers and commission merchants of Albany, N. Y., a house of old and prominent standing, have made an assignment. The prefer ence amounts to \$68,000.

THE eleventh biennial session of the general council of the Reformed Episcopal Church opened at Philadelphia on the 25th. By an explosion of gas in a mine at Nanti-coke, Pa., in which twenty-six men were

killed in December, 1885, three laborers were fatally burned recently.

THE Belt Line stables and seventy-five dwellings at Tenth avenue and Fifty-third street, New York, burned early on the morning of the 27th. It was thought that no lives were lost, but the property de-stroyed was said to be over \$1,000,000.

F. C. SMITH, the attorney of the Law and Order Society, at Bridgeton, N. J., was terribly beaten by roughs the other night. His opposition to the liquor dealers was supposed to have led to the assault upon

THE journeymen stonecutters of Phila delphia, to the number of about 300, quit work the other day on account of the employment of non-union men in some of the

As east bound freight train on the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain railroad ran into a washout ten miles east of Morrisville, Vt., on the 27th. The fireman was killed and the conductor and engineer were badly injured. The engine and five cars were in the washout.

C. E. & F. BRACKETT, leading dry goods dealers, of Biddeford and Norway, Me., and Farmington, N. H., failed recently. The liabilities were heavy, but the exact financial standing of the firm was not known

On the night of the 27th, as the fast line west was nearing Kittanning Point, near Altoona, Pa., the wheel of a car on a train east burst and the car crushed into two passenger coaches with terrible effect, kill-ing instantly four men and injuring many

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lot-box. Mrs. Wilson is the leader of th woman suffragists of Wisconsin. CONSIDERABLE excitement was created at Denver, Col., recently over the death of the trotting stallion J. A. South, who was reported to have died from the effects of poison given him to defeat him in the 2:30 race, for which he was entered. He was owned by Nat Bruen, of Burlington, Iowa,

and valued at \$10,000. THREE cases of small-pox have been discovered at Los Angeles, Cal. The victims were all children. Ar Pavonia, O., recently ten cars con-

taining cattle were totally wrecked and two cars containing about 2,000 live chickens were broken into kindling wood. The loss to the company was about \$25,000.

THE SOUTH.

THE Memphis & Little Rock railroad was sold at Little Rock, Ark., recently by or-der of the United States Court to G. B. Rose for R. K. Dow and others for \$100,000. The purchasers intend extending the road westward to Hot Springs and thence to some point in Texas, and are responsible for mortgages amounting to \$2,025,000. THE Virginia Legislature adjourned sine

die on the 24th, after passing resolutions against coercion in Ireland.

SURGEON GENERAL HAMILTON SAYS there is no fear that yellow fever will spread from the case which appeared recently at Key West.

A DISASTROUS storm visited San Antonio. Tex., the other night, damaging business property and suburban residences to the extent of over \$30,000. The wind blew with the velocity of a tornado and the rain fell in blinding sheets. The court house cupola was blown down and the east wing badly damaged. All the churches in the town were damaged.

THE Texas Press Association at a recent meeting at Fort Worth took up the report of the committee appointed to secure modification of the Texas Libel law. The report stated that they found it impossible to do any thing, even with the best Legis-lature and asked to be discharged, which was done. W. D. LEWIS, late president of the Brazos

and Colorado Association, has been arrested at San Angelo, Tex., charged with obtaining \$10,000 from a Dallas bank under false pretenses.

A REPORT from Hartford, Ky., of the 25th says that Prof. Klein, the astronomer, had sighted the reappearance of the Star of Bethlehem. It was quite brilliant and was in the northwestern heavens. This heavenly visitor makes its appearance about every 390 years and astronomers every-where have been looking for it for some time.

A WRECK on the Houston & Texas Cen tral, between Waxahachel and Garrett, recently, caused the death of the engineer The fireman was seriously injured.

L. W. REID, of Virginia, has been appointed Assistant Register of the Treasury of the United States.

A SPECIAL from Key West of the 26th says: "The excitement occasioned a few days ago by the appearance of yellow fever was revived to-day by the death of a cigar-maker named Martin, recently from New York. He was boarding at a restaurant where the sickness originated. This makes four cases and three deaths."

A SENSATION has been ed by the con version to Judaism of Fraulein Blasko-vitch, a member of one af the oldest families of the Hungarian nobility. She will marry a Jewish banker of Vienna named Koenigswater.

THE LATEST.

OTTAWA, Kan., May 28 .- The Southern Kansas yesterday morning brought a special train of about 800 delegates to the Dunkard National gathering from the Middle States, which, with the number on the grounds, gives a total of about 2,000. The routine of services at present consist entirely of religious meetings as the business meeting will not begin until Tuesday. S. S. Mohler, of Missouri, preached the morning sermon and at three p. m. a sermon was delivered by Lund West, of Ohio, while J. Kauffman, of Ohio, preached last evening. Services will be at these hours to-day and Sunday. All the officers of the meeting are under the control of the national committee of arrangements. They arranged to have all of the brethren board upon the grounds and have given the contract to one man, Robert Detwiler, of this city, who has two buildings that will seat 1,200

UPPER SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., May 28 .-The President and his party reached the Prospect House at seven o'clock last evening. The first considerable stop was made after daylight yesterday morning at Rut-land, Vt., which was reached at 7:30. A large crowd had assembled at the station and the President stepped on the platform and shook hands with as many as could be accommodated during the few minutes' stay. This programme was repeated at Burlington and Manchester and at Malone, N. Y. The party reached Paul Smith's station at three p. m., and then buckboards conveyed the party to Saranac Lake. President and Mrs. Cleveland are located in Dr. Dunton's cottage a short dis tance from Prospect House. The President

will spend to-day fishing. ST. LOUIS, MO., May 28.-Suit was filed in the United States court here yesterday by the New York and Pacific Car Trust Asciation against Humphreys and Tutt, late receivers of the Wabash railway, for the recovery of upward of \$2,000,000. The claim is in the shape of an interven-ing petition and is based upon the rentals and installments due upon equip-ment and the use of the rolling stock of the Wabash during the period of receivership, dating from 1884 to April, 1887. The total amount is \$2,025,350, and the court is asked to order its payment and declare it a lien superior to all mortgages on the Wabash

property. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 28.-Special reports show that crops in Northern Minnesota and Dakota are in good condition. In Southern Minnesota, and some of the older counties there are complaints of rain needed, as the recent showers are not sufilcient. The drouth in Central Wisconsin continues unbroken and wheat is suffering, though corn looks well. Rain is also needed in Northern Iowa, though no damage is yet reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- The Canadian Pacific has made a rate of 75 cents per 100 pounds on barley and beans to Omaha, Kansas City and other Missouri Valley towns. American transcontinental rates are \$8 cents.

THE post-office at Roland, Rush County, has been discontinued.

THE county superintendents of the State lately held a two days' session at the State Normal in Emporia. There were represen-tatives present from nearly all of the organized counties. The two days' session was occupied in the discussion of questions of interest to the educationalists of Kansas. At the close of the session a banque was tendered the visitors by the faculty of the Normal School.

A NEW depot has been erected at Valen-The President Issues an Order Consolidatcia, just across the river from Silver Lake. and the Rock Island has established a day WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The President has and night telegraph office there. ssued an order changing and consolidating

POST-OFFICE changes in Kansas during the week ended May 21: Established, Cavthroughout the country. Under the new or-der of organization the following districts an, Pratt County, William Widdis, post-master; Kuhnbrook, Marion County, S. will be abelished and the collectors retired from the service: District of Nevada, Jacob Banker, postmaster. Discontinued, Cheshire, Morris County; Falun, Saline Archibald S. Killman; district of Rhode Island, Charles H. Henshaw, of Providence; County; New Windsor, Cherokee County; Ovo. Butler County : Roland, Rush County Second district of Illinois, Andrew Welch, of Whitehall, Cherokee County. Postmas-Aurora: Fourth district of Iowa, August H. ters oppointed, Buffalo Park, Gove County, Kuhlemeir. of Burlington; Fourth district James B. Slorg; Cope, Jackson County of Illinois, Maurice Kelly, of Quincy; Eleventh district of Indiana, John G. Hen-Mrs. Eliza J. Krems; St. Mary's, Pottawa omie County, John Meehan; Shady Bend, Lincoln County, Charles G. Giffor. derson, of Kokomo; district of Delaware, John W. Causey, of Wilmington; Tenth

AT the late meeting of the Council of Addistrict of Massachusetts, Frank J. Pratt, ministration G. A. R., held at Topeka, matters pertaining to the National Encampof Greenfield; district of Mississippi, Robert W. Banks; Fourth district of Misnent to be held in St. Louis were discussed and it was unanimously resolved that the trict of Maine, John B. Redman: district of Maine, John B. Redman; district of Vermont, George L. Speare; Third district of New Jersey, N. H. Vanderveer, of Sommerville; Fiftieth district of New York, Samuel J. Tilden, Jr., of Troy; Sixth district of New York, Cameron State, Samuel Department Commander be requested to divide the department of Kansas into seven districts, corresponding with the seven Congressional districts, with proper and competent officers in command, who shall have charge of all matters pertaining to the North Carolina, Clement Dowd, of Newton; Sixth district of Ohio, Christian J. Knecht, organization of their separate divisions, and while in camp. of Dayton; Nineteenth district of Pennsyl-

PENSIONS granted Kansas veterans the 26th : Minor children of James S. Cook, of Mound Creek, and of William Torrence, of Arkansas City; Betsy Tozer, of Iola; William B. Stewart and his child, of Magnolia; Henry A. Conant, of Enterprise; John Ockerman, of Farlington; Abraham Knightling, of Burlington; Lewis Jones, of Glasco, and Lorenzo D. Frazier, of Havana.

THE tracklayers of the Leavenworth, Northern & Southern railway reached Leavenworth on the 26th.

THE executive council recently awarded he contracts for supplying the various State departments for the ensuing year. The awards were made to the lowest bidders, as follows: Hoole & Co., Chicago, building material; Graham Paper Company, St. Louis, paper; T. J. Kellam Topeka, stationery.

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER SOWARD, in his report of the progress of the Grand Army of the Republic, states that a number of new posts are being armed and a great many old soldiers are joining the older posts. There are now 16,939 old old soldiers registered on the Grand Army books of Kansas and during the quarter 1,000 new names have been added to the list. During the last quarter there were ninety-seven posts which failed to make their quarterly reports in time to be included in the comnander's report to the National headquar-

ters. TOPEKA is to have another National Bank with a capital stock of \$500,000.

after expressing his appreciation of the compliment extended to him, he said that while it was absolutely impossible to anticipate the exigencies of the public service so far ahead as September, he could not now

pleasure in accepting their kind invitation.

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES.

ing Revenue Collection Districts

number of the internal revenue districts

souri, Romelius Voorhis, of Hannibal; dis-

vania, John Dowlin, of Pittsburgh; First

district of Texas, Samuel D. Cooper, of Gal-

reston; Fourth district of Virginia, George

M. Helms, of Danville; Third district of

Wisconsin, Owen A. Wells, of Fond du

Lac, and Sixth district of Wisconsin.

Joseph M. Morrow, of Sparta-in all twen-

CHICAGO BUILDERS.

The "Plan of Campaign" Amended-Ver-

ty-two districts.

of your colleagues. We feel the deepest indignation at the brutal conduct of the mob at Kingston and Toronto. We earn estly request that you take rest, under the see why he should not visit St. Louis at the best medical care." Dennis Kilbride the time indicated-about the last of Septemspoke. ber. He said, therefore, that he would take

A crowd of several hundred collected in Jackson street, opposite the rink, just as was the case at Kingston, while the meeting was going on. They were Orangemen, but the chief of police drove them away and allowed no one to stand on the block What he did probably prevented a riot, for had there been any attack the men who met O'Brien at the depot in the forenoon, and who were on hand in hundreds marching up and down on the side streets, would have done terrible execution.

O'Brien left the rink by a narrow alley, passed to McNabb street and jumped into a carriage in waiting, in which were Messrs. McMahon and Roche of the local branch of the National League and Dennis Kilbride. On the driver's seat were John Nelson, who held the reins, and T. B. O'Brien. As they whipped up the horses and faced for the hotel a crowd suddenly appeared and set up the usual hissing and groaning, which afterward proved to be a concerted signal to a group of five men who lurked around the market building. As the carriage wheeled into Market Square there was a sudden click, the horses pranced and a flash of light overspread a group of buildings where the men lurked. The reins dropped out of John Nelson's hands and with the exclamation, "O, my God, I'm shot!" he fell forward on the seat. Crash, crash, crash, quick as lightning, and through bright flashes of flame sped the bullets from two revolvers until eight shots had been fired. O'Brien stretched forward to look out, and as he did so a ball whisked by his face and passed through the opposite window without harming anybody. T. P. O'Brien, Nelson's companion. grasped the reins and lashed the horses through the square into James street and down to the hotel corner of James and Merrick streets. Here there was a hostile crowd who again hooted as the party within tried to open the door and could not. Mr. McMahon jumped over the door, and draw-ing a revolver, held the crowd at bay while Mr. O'Brien and his friends were making their exit from the carriages, also by the same uncomfortable way. As the party stepped into the corridor of the hotel a volley of rotten eggs was hurled at them, but no one was hit. Chief McKinnon and his men now rushed up, but all was over. Nelson was taken to the city hospital where Dr. James White extracted the bullet from the left wrist. No arrests were made. When O'Brien reached his room he was smiling and cheerful, and nobody, to look at him, would have supposed that he had just escaped from the last of a series of attempts to take his life. Many express the opinion, O'Brien himself among the number, and the chief of police, too, that the men who fired the shots came from Toronto, but there is not the slightest evidence offered to prove this, though there are rumors that some Orange-men did reach here last evening from To-ronto, which is only forty miles away. O'Brien will return to Niagura Falls this morning and will then take a rest and pro-ceed thence to Montreal to attend the open air meeting Thursday.

bal Instead of Written Assent Required. CHICAGO, May 24.-The four members of the National Association of Builders, who are in this city for the purpose of inquiring into the present labor troubles, and if pos-sible end the matter in a manner satisfac-

tory to all parties, began their labors yes-terday. The demand that every workman n the building trades of Chicago sign a card of principles formulated by their employers was radically modified, only an assent to the principles being required." By this action the most salient feature of the building contractors' fight was virtually amended out of existence and the proposed attempt to make 50,000 workmen individually subscribe to their employers' code has been abandoned. The sense remains unchanged except that the word "assent" took the place of "signature," and n place of the word "pledge" the words by

"accepting employment I agree." The re-sult is that instead of requiring a written pledge from each workman, the employers content themselves with a tacit understand-

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

SOTTONWOOD FALLS . KANSAS

OLD SAWS IN RHYME.

Actions speak louder than words ever do; You can't eat your cake and hold on to it, too. When the cat is away then the little mice play Where there is a will there is always a way.

One's deep in the mud as the other in the mire Don't jump from the frying-pan into the fire.

There is no use crying o'er milk that is spilt! No accuser is needed by conscience of guilt.

There must be some fire wherever is smoke; The pitcher goes oft to the well till it's broke.

By rogues falling out honest men get their due Whoever it fits, he must put on the shoe.

All work and no play will make Jack a dull boy A thing of much beauty is ever a joy.

A half loaf is better than no bread at all; And pride always goeth before a sad fall.

Fast bind and fast find; have two strings t

your bow; Contentment is better than riches, we know. The devil finds work for hands idle to do:

A miss is as good as a mile to you You speak of the devil-he's sure to appear;

You can't make a silk purse from out a sow

man by his company always is known; A man by his company always is known, Who lives in glass houses should not throw stone

When the blind leads the blind both will fall in

the ditch. It's better born lucky than being born rich.

Little pitchers have big ears; burnt child dreads the fire. Though speaking the truth no one credits a liar

Speech may be silver but silence is gold; There's never a fool like the fool who is old. -H. C, Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

A NASAL NOCTURNE.

How It Created Discord in Two Loving Hearts.

When the matronly but still attractive widow Winchester decided to give her hand and the remnant of her heart into the keeping of the much admired and sought-after widower Browne, it was after an exhaustive examination of all that pro and con could offer. Pro came out ahead by a large majority. No children, a tidy property, good looks, good health, good nature, and very elegant manners-what more could a reasonable woman ask for?

And yet there was another point which the lady would have given a ter all, upon this point everything else elegancies of manner, and charms of other. disposition? To her, the veriest rubbish; because the person who could be guilty of such a practice must be naturally and irredeemably coarse and vulgar. Mrs. Winchester believed that this conclusion was reached not only by strictly logical process, but, better still, by the result of actual experience. The cook who snored never staved the second night in the widow's house after the damaging fact was truly established. Mrs. Winchester might have been idiosyncratic, but she was just, and the to her patient that her own accomplishall night when invited to share her pretty room, rather than run the slightest risk of forfeiting her friendship; and their testimony, in each case, was a direct corroboration of the nurse's, in Mrs. Winchester's respiratory organs. But the widow knew that she never finement, her dainty bric-a-brac nature, but had she not long ago laid down an edged organizations could not snore?

and affrighted.

inconsolable; but the fair widow sent would be impossible to live till mornhim one of her characteristically elegant little notes, for the first time informat and somewhat affectionate, and the separation proved much less agonizing than it might have been, and for the phenomenal cheerfullness of the woman way which ought to have demolished the output of the the time the phenomenal cheerfullness of the woman way which ought to have demolished the orchestra. who never snored.

Mrs. Winchester was a trifle in advance of the season, and for nearly a week was the only guest at the pretty little beach hotel. This solitude was very agreeable to the fair patient; but at last it was invaded by occasional city stragglers, running down to see how the ocean looked, and what the chances ter before her hostess. The new were for engaging rooms, and, to cap the climax, the apartment exactly op- changed. posite the invalid's was occupied, and

by a man who snored. "Oh, mam, as foine a looking gintleman as ye would wish to clap your two eyes upon," the chambermaid replied to Mrs. Winchester's anxious inquiries. 'There's niver no danger of burglars

in this house, shure.' "He might be a burglar and welcome, that is, if he could be"—the lady, logically consistent, made haste to inter-

polate -- "if he only wouldn't -- wouldn't respire through his nose. But he took down." a nap this afternoon, and I know just how he'll go on to-night. See that his transom is closed, Nellie, or I never in the direction of the stranger's

can endure it." "Men always snore when they are tired, mam," said the girl. "Why, me father used to snore so loud in haying time that you'd think all the pigs in the neighborhood was being stuck at the same instint.' An excellent simile, Mrs. Winches-

ter thought. Nellie's father made one tite. more pig.

That evening our invalid was feeling in her head which caused even her proper foundation. well-born and well-bred little nose to feel uncomfortable. She would go to plied, in evident astonishment. "It's bed and go to sleep before her trombone neighbor could have time to com-

mence his overture. If she could avoid the opening piece, she might perchance escape the rest of the programme.

About eight o'clock the chambermaid knocked at her door, but was not admitted.

"It's only that I'm told to ax if ye feel able for a game of whist," the girl explained through the keyhole.

"No," was the somewhat nasal re-"Please say that I am very sorry ply. and I have retired for the night.

The host and his wife were extremely fond of cards, Mrs. Winchester knew, great deal to have had settled; for, af- and she smiled as she thought of what and proceeded to untie the ante-nuptial she had escaped in not being able to knot. She wrote: revolved. Did Mr. Browne snore? If play with the snoring guest, for, of he did, then what were all the apparent course, the fourth hand could be no

By nine o'clock the house was perfectly quiet; and after many futile attempts to arrange her pillow so that she could breathe with her mouth closed, the patient sank off into an uneasy slumber with her mouth open. The result can be imagined. With frequent gasps and jerks-and, shall we say it? snorts-the refined and supersensitive victim of a cold in the head would partially return to consciousness. then lapse again into a sound, but certainly noisy, slumber. But at last she cook's offense had never been known to awoke with an awful start, to find her- invalid's room with an excuse from her be charged upon the waitress. This self sitting upright in a state of terror mistress. lady had once sent away a most accom- impossible to describe. Some one had plished trained nurse during a critical fired a pistol close to her ear. She was illness, for this inexcusable habit, and sure of it. Nothing else would account letter that the gintleman left for ye." the woman, thus ignominiously ex- for the frightful noise and nervous pelled, despised herself ever afterward shock. For a moment she hardly dared for not having had the courage to say lift her hands to her head for fear she should find that some section ment in this respect could not well be of it had been blown away. surpassed. More than one of Mrs. Her nose was still there. She Winchester's friends, anxious to pre- knew that without examination. It serve this lady's esteem, had kept awake seemed to her like some colossal promontory in a state of blaze. By the softened light of the night lamp, which always accompanied the widow in all her travels, she soon saw that she must have been mistaken. How inexplireference to the tuneful character of cable! Mrs. Winchester was not superstitious, but she finally concluded that this report must be a warning of some snored. She might not boast to others kind. Could it by any possibility refer of her innate delicacy and exquisite re- to Mr. Browne? The much perplexed invalid thought not. It did seem, as she for the thousandth time enumeradamantine proposition that such gilt- ated this gentleman's good qualities, that in true culture and refinement he The signs were all hopeful about was a giant in a race of pigmies. This widower Browne, she told herself. satisfactorily settled, Mrs. Winchester His shoulders were broad, and his wellcarefully scrutinized her once patrishaped head was poised upon them like cian nose, just now in an acute state of the Apollo of the Vatican. His nose inflammation, and plebeian to a degree was straight and patrician, like her which so shocked her sensibilities that own, and so could not possibly act as a she extinguished her small luminary in pipe for the communication of start-ling and disgusting sounds. Mr. Windisgust, and applied the necessary medicaments in the dark, and then chester had snored, and Mr. Winchessought her couch and tried to sleep. ter, though exceptionally refined in But the influenza was stronger appearance, had also sworn, and only than Morpheus, and for an hour a few days after the nuptial knot was or more the sufferer twisted tied; and Mr. Winches er had also and turned, punched her pillows, chipped off some very substantial chunks from his wife's brick of forcounted, and spelled, and all to no purpose. But there is always an end to tune. More logic, more analogy, more all conditions; and at last fatigue came to the rescue, and the goal was almost following extract on the same subject living experience. The reverse of the reached, when, horror of horrors! a from a Naples letter: "He spent last proposition, that the man who swore would certainly snore, was, according sound as of a bursting shell came from to the widow's reasoning, equally true. the room across the corridor! The But something must be risked, and mystery was solved. That was what had gone off before when Mrs. Winthe comely widow, taking her own nose as the proper pattern of what a highchester thought she had lost the top of her head. The widow's indignation toned, properly conducted nose, by night as well as by day, should be, finally was in exact proportion to her physical accepted her ardent admirer. Once or suffering, and her chronic disgust of twice Mrs. Winchester had been almost snoring and snorers. Explosion number one was followed by a series of tempted to express the keeness of her feelings on this subject to the gentlemodified but regular snorts, which man who aspired to be her husband; lasted several minutes, and then came another shattering report which seemed but to talk about snoring, even, was so manifestly indelicate, that her super- to Mrs. Winchester's over-wrought imsensitive nature shrank back, ashamed agination to have knocked out both transoms and smashed things general-The period of happiness and tranquilly. This clim x was followed by a few ity that followed the engagement was moments of silence, broken at last by rudely broken in upon by a sharp attack the sound of heavy breathing, proof malaria, and Mrs. Winchester was tracted groans and occasional nasal ordered to the sea-shore for wo or earthquakes. three weeks. Mr. Browne was at first Mrs. Winchester felt sure that it Fla.

SOUND DOCTRINE.

in S ley.

And so the night wore on. The widow knew she never slept one wink. At any rate the morning found her to the public domain. These resolumuch exhausted, and scarcely able to sip the coffee which Nellie brought at tions were inconsistent with the policy the usual hour. After breakfast Mrs. Winchester had decided to lay the matboarder's room, or her own must be

"She is coming up by and by anyway," said Nellie smiling. "You see, mam, they had a great surprise for ye last evening."

"I had all the surprise I care for," the lady responded wearily,

"But, you see, mam, this was a good one," the girl persisted. "They was going to get you down to the cards. and thin the door was going to pop open, and a foine, handsome gintleman was going to walk in and set

"What-that one?"

Mrs. Winchester pointed feebly room.

"Yis," said Nellie, "the very one. Excuse me, mam, but he is an extra foin man in appearance, but he looked a bit cut up this morning when I seen him driving away."

He had gone then. Mrs. Winchester nibbled her toast with renewed appe-

"He isn't coming back, is he, Nellie?" the lady inquired, fearful that heranusually wretched. She had a cold rejoicing might not, after all, have a

"Why, I 'spose so, mam, the girl remost likely the gintleman will come back as long as yourself is here."

A lurid and awful light broke in upon the widow at this juncture.

"Nellie," said she, in a tone of pure histrionic agony, "What is that man's name?

"Why, it's Mr. Browne, mam-your gintleman. 'Pon me sowl I thought you'd guessed long ago."

"Oh! how could I have been so mistaken in the character of this man?" the widow moaned, after having feebly waved her loquacious companion from the room. "What a narrow escape 1 have had!" And now Mrs. Winchester hastily sought her writing materials

"MR. BROWNE-Dear Sir: Please consider our engagement at an end. I would not run the risk of wounding your feelings by stating the reason of this sudden change of sentiment, except for the fear that you might consider me capricious and unjust. The fact is, I have discovered that you are in the habit of—" here Mrs. Winchester's pen was poised for fully five minutes. How could she write this vulgar word—"snoring"—it was down at last—"and life for me under such circumstances would be an intolerable and

supportable burden. Yours hastily, "MRS. C. M. WINCHESTER." The widow's bell rang, and the letter vas immediately rushed in the mailbag, and within five minutes was on its vay to the villain who snored.

Half an hour later Nellie entered the

An Influential Religious Paper's Remarks

The platforms of both parties, in the last Presidential election, declared in nearly identical language that the pub-lic lands ought to be kept as homesteads for actual settlers; and demanded that unearned lands granted to railroad corporations should be restored

that has prevailed for many years in the Land Office of the Department of the Interior. By "rulings" that are without warrant of law, and sometimes in defiance of statute, immense tracts of land have been withdrawn from settlement. In 1864 a tract forty miles wide on each side of the road in the Territories and twenty miles in the

States was voted to the Northern Pacific railway, on condition of its completing the road by July 4, 1876. The time was afterwards extended to July 4, 1879, at which time only 530 miles pleted. At the present time 225 miles remain to be built. To much of the land this company now holds it has no legal title, because of its nonfulfillment of contract. And yet it has been suffered by the Land Office to take possession, and 4,000,000 acres of land are withdrawn from settlement in

that the company may have them when it completes its track. It so happened that in 1878 one Guilford Miller settled in good faith on a tract of land in Washington Territory, which happened to be within the limits where the railway was entitled to elect lands. He filed his claim under the homestead law December 29, 1884. He has farmed his land and made cer-

tain improvements on it, which have materially increased its value. The railway company, seven years after he had settled, endeavored to oust Miller. He appealed to the Government, and his appeal ultimately found its way to the President. Mr. Cleveland inquired carefully into the modern version of Naboth's vineyard, and de-

cided that the railroad was attempting, under color of law, to take from a worthy citizen his hard-earned property. He returns the documents to

the Secretary of the Interior, with a letter in which he says: "I suggest that you exercise the power and authority you have in the premises upon equitable considerations, with every presumption and intendment in favor of the settler, and in case you find the corporation is entitled to select any

more of these lands than it has already acquired, that you direct it to select in lieu of the land upon which Mr. Miller has settled, other lands within the limits of this indemnity reservation, upon which neither he nor any other citizen has in good faith settled or

made improvements." Not only does Mr. Cleveland thus decide this case, by a "suggestion" that is equivalent to a command, but he condemns in the strongest terms the former policy of the Interior Department. It is perfectly plain, though

the fact is not announced in so many words, that the policy of the Govern-

ROSCOE CONKLING.

Grant's Great Champion as an Advocate of High Psinciples.

The distinguished New York stal-wart, Roscoe Conkling, is exceedingly fond of asserting that there is no future for the party with which he was long identified unless it shall take a forward step in some direction and emphasize some principle. To one of the Grant birthday committee he wrote: "The survival of the fittest among political organizations now asking public con-fidence might be realized by the revival of the Republican party, provided it can discover the questions deserving of attention, take the right side of them, and then act up to its convictions." This is true enough, and there is need of such a revival in the Re-

publican party; but the same thing was true when Roscoe Conkling was one of the leaders of the Republican party. His advocacy of principle and of adherence to conviction at this time would be more attractive if, when he was a conspicuous political chief cut of a total of 2,362 had been com- himself, he had ever had a principle or a conviction regarding any thing higher than the offices. Roscoe

Conkling did not retire to private life because politics had become too corrupt, degraded and unprincipled for him, but because he failed in an attempt to dictate the patronage of the State of New York. He never had an the Columbia River valley, in order idea above the offices. He was a blind partisan, a political chieftain who was in public life for the benefit of himself and his friends, and a man who, more than any other American who has obtained prominence, looked upon his position and the power which it gave him from a purely selfish standpoint. The only great movement that he was ever identified with conspicuously was that for a third term for General Grant, and the motive in that case was a personal one. Roscoe Conkling has some good qualities, but he is not the man to give anybody lessons on principle and devotion to conviction. The Republican party of to-day, a mere spoils-mongering and monopoly-foster. ing institution, is exactly what he and others like him made it .- Chicago Herald

DASHES HERE AND THERE.

-Senator Sherman says: "The work of the Republican party has just begun." Right you are, John. It has to work for a living now, like other folks .-- San Francisco Alta.

----We have sometimes wondered where Senator Hoar found some of his antique political issues. It seems that he is an active member of the American Antiquarian Society. What is not effective statesmanship may be, after all, an intelligent study of antiquity, but it is unfortunate to get them mixed. -Boston Herald.

-Another mail from Cuba has arrived with news confirming the story that bandits sought to capture John Sherman when he was in that island and hold him for a ransom. The child-like innocence of these manstealers may be sized up, when it is stated that they expected to get \$30,-000 for John. - Chicago Herald.

----Roscoe Conkling's scepticism as to the ability and honesty of the Rement is to be radically changed. The publican party seems to be stronger public lands are not to be henceforth than ever. There are lots of "ques-

Secretary Lamar stayed away from the

White House banquet to the Queen of

the Sandwich Islands because of her

dusky color. He stayed away because

he was sorely sick, but every possible

ANTIQUATED METHODS.

A Silly Republican Attempt to Catch the

Colored Vote of Pennsylvania.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Peach leaves pounded to a pulp and applied to a bruise or wound from a rusty nail or a simple cut will give-mmediate relief.

- The largest possible increase at the least cost should be the rule, and upon this depends the turning point between. profit and loss in farming__National View.

-When you wash your trees use a cloth. On old ones a stiff scrub-brush is better, as it will dislodge insects that have taken up quarters beneath the scales of bark.

-There is no doubt but hardwood floors should be used in creameries when stone flagging, carefully cemented, can not be had. Thoroughly seasoned maple is one of the best.

-Velvet wears better if brushed with a hat brus by pressing down into the nap and then turning the brush as on an axis to flirt out the lint. Do not brush backward or forward.-Indianapolis Journal.

-Never put milk, fat or any oily substance into the ear for the relief of pain, for they soon become rancid and. tend to incite inflammation. Simple warm water will answer the purpose better than any thing else.

-A "scrub" is an animal that is poorly. kept and badly neglected; most beastsby liberal feeding and shelter without negligence, can be converted into "blue-bloods," or at least into animals as good as "blue-bloods."-Farm Journal

-Steamed Oatmeal: Half-pint oatmeal, one teaspoonful of salt; put in two-quart basin and pour over it onequart of boiling water; put in a steamer and steam two hours. Do not remove the cover during that time-Boston Budget.

-Indian Breakfast Cake: Two cupsof sour milk, a teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of sugar or molasses, a little salt, an even cup of flour, and meal enough to make a not too thick batter. Bake fifteen minutes in a quick oven.-Farm, Field and Stockman.

-In Wisconsin, fourteen sheep counties, out of sixty-three in all, show a valuation, in farming lands eighty per cent. above the other parts of the State. These figures show the tendency of sheep husbandry to improve farming lands, and consequently enhance their market value.

-Attend to the comfort of the poultry, providing dust baths and a variety of food. Corn burnt on the cob and the refuse, which consists almost entirely of the grains reduced to charcoal and still retaining their perfect shape, if placed before chickens, is greedily eaten by them. - Cincinnati Times.

-White Laver Cake: One and onehalf cups of sugar, two and one-half cups of flour, one scant half cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, or onehalf teaspoonful of soda and whites of four eggs. This makes three layers. Use with jelly, frosting or chocolate. Please try this recipe. - Household.

-A correspondent of the Farmer advises farmers to try to feed all the grain they can pay for. Then their lands will be constantly increasing in fertility. He believes that feeding he spoil of great corporations, but the tions deserving of attention," but the pigs of good breeds will pay a good

"She'll be up directly, mam," she said, "and she told me to give you this The supersensitive widow could hardly bring herself to touch the document with the tips of her dainty fingers. It was impossible not to be contaminated by even the most superficial relations with a person who snored. But as the lady often remarked of herself. she was just, and so the brief note was read instead of being destroyed. This is what she found:

"MRS. WINCHESTER-Dear Madam: Pardon what may seem at first glance akin to brutal candor, but I wish to respectfully revoke my promise of marriage. I have no doubt that you are all that is sweet and estimable, but I have discovered that you snore, and life with a woman of such a habit would not be worth living. This ad ineradicable. "Very sincerely yours, "L. R. BROWNE." is probably an idiosyncracy, but it is deep-rooted

The widow fainted away.-Eleanor Kirk, in Demores's Magazine.

Kossuth in His Old Age.

I suppose that most of your readers would be surprised if told that the famous Hungarian patriot, Louis Kossuth, is still alive. But such is the case. He is living at Turin at the advanced age of eighty-five. I have recently had two letters from Italy giving news of the venerable statesman. Mr. St. L. A. Touhay, our Consul at Turin, writes me that "the General lives in retirement and receives, only semi-occasionally, visits from some few friends whom he especially desires to meet. Indeed, owing to his advanced age and consequent infirmities, he has renounced all the active pursuits of any sort whatsoever." I make the winter here with his son, Major Kossuth, who resides in Naples, and who is the magnate-the Tom Scott-of the whole western net-work of Italian railroads, from the Corniche or Ligurian coast to the occidental tip of the boot." -Paris Letter.

-The dresses at a fashionable modiste's in Brooklyn were weighed the other day in order to determine the average weight of a woman's gown. Jet-trimmed reception dresses weighed from thirty-four to forty-nine pounds, and plain walking-dresses from twelve to nineteen. Nothing was found that weighed less that ten pounds .- Good Housekeeping.

-A three-hundred pound turtle was

heritage of the people. This has been "ground out party" does not know the will of the people from the first, but that will has been thwarted by unenough to "take the right side of them and then act up to its convictions.' wise legislation and flagrantly unjust Mr. Conkling is evidently convinced official action. Let the people's land that the Republican party has come to be for the people, says the President. a pass that debars it from receiving the That is sound doctrine, whoever says confidence and support of American it, and the people have been looking voters. - Albany Argus. ----What a nasty story that was that

for years for some man in authority who would practice what he preached. -N. Y. Examiner.

THEY CAN'T AGREE.

The Ridiculous Position of a Number of Republican Leaders.

honor was paid to her Majesty, and The attempt of the Republican maneven the President's wife went so far agers to reach an agreement upon as to wear her wedding dress in honor issues for the campaign of 1888 only of the occasion. Kalakaua himself serves to emphasize the radical difcould have asked no more.-Cincinnati ferences in the party. John Sherman. Enquirer. Republican Senator from Ohio, bears

witness to to "the honesty of purpose and the heroism with which the Confederates maintained their cause." "Bill" Chandler, who aspires to be a

There, are still Rip Van Winkles Republican Senator from New Hampamong the Republicans of this State shire, denounces this as "a monstrous who find it hard to realize that the times are so far changed; that the peodoctrine." Oliver Ames, Republican Governor of Massachusetts, outlines a ple have so far advanced toward an appreciation of the same state of affairs platform for the party, which concludes thus: "It proposes that education as to no longer take any stock, so to shall be so extended, especially in the speak, in certain ancient methods of the South, that illiteracy shall cease to be demagogue which once worked so well a menace to our institutions"-in other for the accomplishment of partisan

words, that the National Government | ends. It is hard for this class of individshall contribute millions to the support uals to understand that the bloody of schools in the South, as proposed by the Blair bill. But Joseph R. Hawley, shirt has lost its ensanguined hue and Republican Senator from Connectiis no longer efficacious to incite to desperate conflict against the enemy; cut, says of this project: "The tendency of the day is to go to the Nahat the Southern outrage mill lies in uins, and that many like expedients tional Government for help in a hunonce used to fire partisan zeal and dred things. It is asked, for example, arouse sectional hatred are now clothed that it shall take charge in a very great in the moldy vestments of clay. measure of education, shall dedicate millions of dollars a year to the educa-In view of this state of affairs as well

as in view of the record which the tion of the children of the several States, necessarily following that, in a United States Senate made for itself greater or less degree, the Government when it refused to confirm a Democratshall intermeddle with the whole busi- ic President's appointment of a colored ness. * * * This tendency towards man as recorder of the District of Columbia, the Civil-Rights bill introduced a consolidation of the entire powers of Government is one of the strongest by Representative Schneider into the to-day and one of those most dan- Pennsylvania Legislature comes with a gerous to the republican experi- bad grace.

This plan to tickle the vanity and sement, as our fathers understood It is certainly calculated to puz- cure the votes of his colored constituzle the man who wants to be a good ents which Representative Schneider Republican when he finds one leader's has just discovered is such an ancient position as to the proper attitude of scheme that it is a pity some friend did the party toward the ex-Confederates | not advise him to try something not pronounced "monstrous" by another quite so ancient or transparent. The leader, and a third leader's plank as to world moves, and the colored people the relation of the General Government of Pennsylvania are educated away berecently captured near St. Augustine, to the States characterized as "most youd that sort of thing at present writdangerous" by a fourth. -N. Y. Post. ing. -Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.

where all the food is purchased, but when pigs are fed largely on skimmed milk, from a dairy farm, the profits are really liberal.

-Twenty years ago, says a correspondent, I planted vines in my yard, where I had to do a great deal of filling in, and the material employed was principally coal ashes. Wherever the ashes came in contact with the vines we had the largest crop of the finest grapes I ever saw, the roots seemed to run riot in the soil to a distance of ten to fifteen feet, and were a mass of fine fibers.

SOME PLAIN TRUTHS.

Why Your Prosperous Neighbor is Suc-cessful as a Farmer. Because he works according to some

system, with common sense to vary it, if necessary.

Because he doesn't believe in overcropping his soil and constantly taking away without replacing. He gives as well as takes.

Because he keeps ahead of his work. and drives it rather than let it drive | him.

Because he plans ahead, and when his hired man arises in the morning he knows what is the first business of the day after breakfast, because he was informed the night before.

Because he keeps an accurate account with his crops and his stock, and knows what field or what cow pays, and which does not.

Because he watches the market and studies the demands of the same, and neither buys nor sells with eyes hocdwinked.

Because he purchases the best seed and is careful to get no other because it may be cheaper. And he doesn't wait until he wants to sow or plant before he purchases; every thing is ready when wanted for use.

Because he takes good care of his team and stock and never allows them to be misused.

Because his farm tools are carefully housed when the season for their use is over, and are repainted and put in order for future use.

Because he saves all possible fertilizers made during the winter by his stock and does not let the spring rains wash the best part out into the road.

Because he doesn't sit around the 'corner groceries" in winter and go to

town every night in summer. Because he is temperate, kind, eco-nomical, honest, industrious, wide awake, fore-sighted, contented and happy .- J. W. Darrow, in Our Country

Chase County Courant

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THE DEAD AND THE LIVING. "Work while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work." In the childhood of April, while purple woods

With the young year's blood in them smiled, I passed through the lanes and the wakened fields And stood by the grave of the child.

a little distance.

ion.

called them.

Jackytiboy's hiding-place.

for a few paces, and when the dog

And the pain awoke that is never dead, Though it sometimes sleeps, and again It set its teeth in this heart of mine, And fastened its claws in my brain For it seemed so hard that the little hands And the little well-loved head Should be out of reach of my living lips. And be side by side with the dead-Not side by side with us who had loved, But with those who had never seen The grace of the smile, the gold of the hair, And the eyes of my baby-queen. Yet with trees about where the brown birds

build, And with long green grass above, She lies in the cold, sweet breast of earth Beyond the reach of our love; Whatever befalls in the coarse loud world, We know she will never wake. When I thought of the sorrow she might hav

known, I was almost glad for her sake, Tears might have tired those

eyes, Grief hardened the mouth I kissed; I was almost glad my dear was dead Because of the pains she had missed. Oh, if I could but have died a child With a white child soul like hers,

As pure as the wind flowers down in the copse.

Where the soul of the spring's self stirs; Or if I had only done with it all, And might lie by her side unmoved! I envied the very clods of earth Their place near the child I loved.

And my soul rose up in revolt at life, As I stood dry-eyed by her grave, When sudden the grass of the churchyan

Rolled back like a green smooth wave: The brown earth looked like the brown rocks,

The tombstones were white like spray, And white like surf were the curling folds Of the shrouds where the dead men lay;

For each in his place with his quiet face I saw the dead lie low, Who had worked and suffered and found life

sad, So many sad years ago. Unchanged by time I saw them lie As when first they were laid to rest, The tired eyes closed, the sad lips still, And the work-worn hands on the breast.

There were some who found the green world s

gray, They had left it before their time, And some were little ones like my dear, And some had died in their prime; And some were old, they had had their fill

Of bitter unfruitful hours, And knew that none of them, none, had known A flower of a hope like ours!

-From Lays and Legends by E. Nesbi

JACKYTIBOY.

His Mischievous Pranks and His Untimely End.

In January, 1886, I was staying with-Rev. G. Robinson at his house at Beech Hill, near Årmagh. The north of Ire-land swarms with magpies, and the due to his passion for egg-stealing. conversation naturally turned upon the b rds, my host being an ardent ornithologist. In that part of the country the abundance of the magpie serves to keep up the superstitions that have long surrounded the bird. There are many his intellect to the task of robbing that persons of some education, who, if they were to meet a single magpie when traveling on important business would turn back at once, and not venbehind the animal and administer a · ture to set at defiance so adverse an sharp peck to its tail. The aggrieved omen. Slightly varied in verbiage, the dog would naturally yelp, drop the old familiar jingle is accepted almost bone and make a dash at its assailant. as a law of nature: Then Jackytiboy would flutter away

the darkest corner of a stable, in order it was soft, and so made the glazier to rehearse the performance with which | work of no effect. it meant to astonish the world. It

He always kept a sharp eye upon never produced its new accomplishsmall candle-ends, and whenever he ment until it felt itself perfect, therein found one, he used to drop it into the setting an admirable example to amafirst mustard-pot that he could find. teur singers and actors. Jackytiboy, Now we come to his untimely death.

in like manner, had his practicing The familiar turmoil being heard in place, but it was situated on a branch the henhouse, one of the sons, a lad of fifteen, evicted Jackytiboy, who was of a tree. Both birds invariably did engaged in his favorite amusement, and their practicing in a very low tone tried to catch him. For this purpose of voice, so as to be quite inaudible at he was obliged to have recourse to

When he was first taken into the strategem. One of the farm gates was house, the children were afflicted with the whooping-cough. The extraordisecured by a short chain. Rattling this chain was considered by Jackytinary sounds produced by the sufferers boy as his own peculiar privilege, and from that distressing complaint had a he always assaulted and tried to drive wonderful fascination for Jackytiboy, away any one who dared to touch his trians. If a man approached the poor who took a great delight in hiding in a property. So the lad began to rattle the chain, when Jackytiboy flew at him hedge and frightening visitors by an exact imitation of a child grievously af- in great wrath, and chased him into who had been dining in the hotel startflicted with the cough, which is the a hay-loft. As he entered, the lad terror of all anxious parents. He also flung the door back, expecting to shut body, but they were pushed and led took malicious delight in mounting into the bird into the loft. Jackytiboy, however, detected the trap, and tried the top of a tree by the roadside, and when any one passed under the tree, to fly out again. Unfortunately, he calling out "No Pope!" with all the was just too late, and his head was crushed in the doorway. powers of his voice. As a large propor-

tion of the travelers were sure to be Roman Catholics, and as polemical differences are carried to great extremes biscuit-box, and a poetical inscription in Ireland, it may be imagined that such a challenge, coming apparently in Youth's Companion. from the sky, caused no little sensa-

AT CLAY'S OLD HOME.

He soon learned the names of all the The Great Kentucklan's Descendants an household, and derived immense grat-How and Where They Live.

fication in calling them and then see-It was late in the afternoon when ing them hoaxed. The dogs were also rang the bell to the main entrance to the mansion. A bright-eved young victims of his imitative powers, and would run about in dire perplexity, miss responded, and as I handed her an American merchant who had lived trying to discover the person who had my card I realized at once, not without a slight feeling of emotion, too,

As an inmate of the house, no monthat I was being greeted by the greatkey could have been more mischievous; granddaughter of Henry Clay. Young but there was always so ludicrous a as she is, she evidently knows what side to his mischief, that he was privi-Kentucky hospitality is, for without leged to do much as he liked. Being a glancing at the card even, she ushered magpie, he was necessarily an arrant her visitor into a noble drawing-room, thief, carrying out the traditions of his where a bright coal fire was blazing. race by having a treasure-house in It is an imposing mansion, this historic which he deposited his plunder. In home of the Clays. The first entrance his case, the store-house was situated is into a large square hall finished in on the top of a hay-stack, and when polished ash and floored with hard any small and portable article was wood, which no covering but a rug conmissing, it was usually to be found in ceals. To the left as one enters is the study of Henry Clay-his own work-

He was an incorrigible robber of the room, where he studied, wrote and rehen-roosts, carrying off the eggs in the ceived his political and other friends. usual manner of magpies, that is, by Directly ahead as one enters the front driving his closed beak through them, door is a broad entrance to a double and then flying off with his plunder. drawing-room richly furnished and He would even seize the hens by their adorned with pictures and family porheads and drag them from their nests. traits. This in turn leads into an and whenever a great turmoil was heard in the hen-houses, every one octagonal dome-covered library lined with polished wood throughout. The within hearing ran to expel Jackytiboy, shelves on all sides contain thousands and rescue the hens. For such exploits he was punished by being imprisoned value. To the right of the square hall for a time, but as soon as he was reand in one corner rises a broad and leased he was sure to make his way richly designed staircase of polished back again to the hen-houses. Indeed, his untimely and lamented death was,

Major McDowell greeted his visitor as we shall presently see, indirectly cordially' and very cheerfully gave him such information about the Even eggs, however, had not such place as was needed. Many old charms for him as a bone which one of visitors came to Ashland and all the dogs was gnawing. As soon as he were made welcome. Unfortunately, saw either of the dogs busily e gaged there were but few relics of the old They are not cowards, but there is not upon a bone, Jackytiboy devoted all times or the old occupants, but the

QUEER CUBAN LAWS. Why Sufferers on the Streets of Havans all covered with varnish, and paint, Receive no Assistan

and oil, and other substances rather The shrill whistle of a policeman attracted the attention of the people who were dining in the principle hotel of As it was, I contented myself by making him accept \$5 more than he charged Havana the other night, and half of them followed the clerks and porters for his work, as a slight testimonial of my appreciation. out on the sidewalk. Directly in front of the hotel is a little park and near one of the small fountains was a man ing seasons, and I should as soon think writhing about and digging his fingers of going without her as of not leaving into the ground in his agony. He my wife at home! Making portages moaned constantly. He was dying. with this little boat is simply delight-At a distance of perhaps twenty feet ful, after the trouble I have had with a from him were four policemen, with canvas boat. It is like fording a stream their arms folded, smoking eigarettes with a pretty girl on one's shoulders. I pick up Miss "Featherweight," with and keeping an alert eye on all pedesall my traps in her, set her on top of wretch who was dying there; he was my canvas helmet, and march off as sternly warned off. The Americans ed toward the man in the park in a If I trip or slip and tumble down, "Featherweight" doesn't mind it in the back by the hotel employes amid considerable excitement. as an Indian bow. She has stood all

"You musn't go there," said one of the interrupters, earnestly.

"Why not?" asked a burly and good-Many were the lamentations over natured Newark physician, moving him; he was solemnly buried in a tin forward again. "The man's got cramps-probably from hunger-and a was placed on his tomb. -J. G. Wood, little aid now would save his life. I in all sorts of weather, and in general don't propose to stand here and see him die.

> "No, no, don't go over there. Listen to me. I know it will be very serious for you if you-'

her maker's shop. Two or three fresh coats of paint is all she has had to keep But the Jerseyman pushed ahead, followed by his countrymen, while the interpreter rushed into the hotel after here for thirty years and who has a wide knowledge of Cuban affairs. This cars she had to carry one hundred pounds of baggage, beside myself, and yet we crossed Lake St. Peter in a reggentleman ran out without his hat and called to his countrymen in such an authoritative way that they returned to the hotel again slowly.

"Stay here," he said, shortly, "and keep away from all such scenes as that while you are in Cuba. The Spanish laws of three hundred years ago are still in force, which call for the arrest of witnesses to any crime or tragedy-" "But that man is dying," protested the Jerseyman.

"I can see that plainly enough. He is either dying of sickness or he has my fellow sportsmen. been stabbed in the back by some enemy. The coroner has been sent for and he will probably be here in two waters is to get him as light a cedar hours. Meanwhile, if it is a murder the police will have to make some arrests to satisfy their superiors. God help the men they take into custody. Prisoners here are kept in jail months and months-and foul jails at thatwithout any preliminary examination and handiness of a canoe. I find nothof volumes, many of them of great or commitment by a magistrate, and then they are tried without being allowed to be present at their trials. Witnesses are not cross-examined and sentence is executed before there is a chance for a stay of proceedings. Look about here. You can see thousands of people watching that poor devil's death agonies from safe distances. See them staring from house-tops and from behind pillars and half-closed windows.

> one among them that would dare to risk Scientist Pronounces Them the Ca he conse

very mildly. I certainly should have RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL. hugged the builder, if he hadn't been

The "Featherweight" has now been

my constant companion for five duck-

lightly and as gracefully as an Italian

water girl with her pitcher on her head.

least. She is as strong and as flexible

sorts of knocks and thumps, has been

grounded on all sorts of beaches, push-

ed into all sorts of tangles, dragged

over all sorts of obstructions, laden

down with all sorts of plunder, left out

abused with all sorts of barbarity, and

serviceable to-day as the day she left

her in trim; but, of course, like all

maidens, one couldn't expect her to

Last season I took the "Feather-

weight" to the marshes of St. Peter,

on the St. Lawrence. After we left the

ular squall (the lake is famous for

them), and never took in a drop of

water. In some parts of the marshes

the water don't average three inches in

depth, but I paddled and pushed the

"Featherweight" from stand to stand

without the slightest difficulty, and

when it came to crossing the "divides"

and carry ng from pond to pond, it

was just luxury for me, compared with

the struggles and mishaps of some of

My advice to every sportsman who

does much duck shooting in inland

boat as can be built; and if you find the

right sort of a builder it can be made

astonishingly light. Then you will

have all the advantages as to stanch

ness, roominess, safety and speed of a

row-boat, combined with the lightness

ing equal to this sort of a craft for duck-

ing on marshes and overflowed land.

You need not be afraid of venturing

into quite rough water, and at the same

time you can get anywhere in a marsh

the same as with a canoe. I, for one.

shall part with the "Featherweight'

when she parts with me-in the middle

-not before. -Paul Pastuor, in Detroit

STOVE-PIPE HATS.

Free Press.

get along without her cosmetics.

-Evelyn College is the name of a new institution for women in Prince-

-The German Roman Catholic population of New York City is estimated at 185,000, worshiping in twelve churches.

-Daily prayers are now a part of the routine on board every vessel in the British navy, and on the Sabbath there are frequently two services instead of the one

-Hebrew citizens of New York City gave Columbia College at its late centennial celebration \$100,000 to found a chair of Hebrew literature.-United Presbyterian.

-During the last few years \$200,000 have been expended in enlarging the buildings and grounds of De Pauw University, while the endowment fund has been greatly increased.-Golden Rule. -The Presbyterian Board of Missions, in view of its serious embarrassment of funds, has issued a circular calling for two collections a year, in place of one which is ordinarily taken in most of their churches.

-The alumnæ of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Female Academy have built a chapterhouse-the first of its kind in this country. It contains a hall, with stage in she is just as strong and sound and front, parlors, kitchen, pantry, etc., and is a beautiful, neat structure.-Indianapolis Journal.

-Miss Nutter, a New Bedford (Mass.) teacher, has created a sensation in that town by washing the faces of pupils as a form of punishment. Some of the little ones say that their heads have been held under a faucet for minutes at a time. --- Chicago Tribune.

-A handsome Hindoo scholar, of high rank in his native land. Mohini M. Chatterji, told the Nineteenth Century Club, in an address on theosophy, that men are all brothers in their worship of truth, and that religion is the impalpable, supersensuous police of morals. - Public Opinion.

-There are now 16,000 colored eachers in the United States; 1,000,000 pupils in the Southern States alone, 6,000 in the male and female highschools, and 3,000,000 worshipers in the churches. There are 60 normal schools. 50 colleges and universities, and 25 theological seminaries. Colored people pay taxes on from \$150,000,000 to \$200,-000,000 worth of property.

-The American Board is receiving encouraging reports from its interior mission at Bailundu, West Africa. The chapel at Bailundu has been crowded with men, women and children, who evince a strong interest in the Gospel. People are much more willing to listen now than they used to be. The boys in the school are learning rapidly. They write a portion of Scripture every day .- N. Y. Independent.

-The English Congregationalists have raisedt hus far the sum of \$104,400 for Mansfield College, which is to be settled in substantial buildings in Oxford. The college has already been opened in Oxford, but the buildings are not yet erected. The total amount needed for buildings, site, furniture, etc., is esti-

"One for sorrow, two for mirth, Three for a wedding, four for a birth; Five for a fiddle, six for a dance, Seven for England, eight for France."

would give another peck at the same place. Then the dog made another at-If you suggest that in England, tack, and when the animal had, by a where a single magpie is rarely seen. and three or four together are almost series of assaults, been decoved to a distance, Jackytiboy flew to the bone, unheard of, and that we get on very well in England without troubling ourseized it and made off with his booty. selves about magpies or any other om-The dogs, however, sometimes turninous birds, you are met with the reply ed the tables on the magpie. Whenever Jackytiboy had been given, or, as that the events will occur, but that the magpie has not been able to give warnwas most likely the case, had stolen, ing of them, as in Ireland. I have met more meat than he could consume at the time, he was in the habit of hid. exactly the same reply when teaing it about the premises. Here the grounds or playing-cards have furnished the omens, the human race of dogs' noses stood them in good stead, the present day being specially faenabling them to snuff out and devour the hidden stores. When he had sucvored by possessing means of foretellceeded in robbing the dog of its bone. ing the future, which were denied to his next idea was to hide it in some sethose who were unfortunate enough to live before tea and cards had been incure place where he was sure that the dog could not find it. So he generally vented.

made his way into one of the bedrooms Armagh is an essentially sporting and pushed the bone carefully under country, so that the preservation of game is a matter of great importance. the pillow. As to the mischief which he did for

Not even the most enthusiastic orni thologist can deny that the magpie is pure mischief's sake, there were no very destructive to winged game, makbounds to its extent and variety. For example, while the coachman ing sad havoc among the eggs of pheasants and partridges. As, therefore, the was looking after his horses. Jackytimagpies are so plentiful in Ireland. boy filled the whip-tube with earth and constant war is waged against them by little pebbles, so that when the man game-keepers. The usual mode of detried to use his whip he found it fixed stroying them is by climbing the trees so firmly that it could not be taken out until the tube had been removed and in which they have built, and throwing. the eggs or the young to the ground. emptied.

It so happened that when Mr. Robin-Watching the proceeding of a carson was rector of Tartaraghan (propenter who was engaged on the premises afforded him the keenest gratificanounced "Tartarrahan," with the accent on the second syllable), a magtion. When the man used the centerbit, Jackytiboy must needs help him by pie's nest had been harried, but one young bird was rescued by the rector's picking out the little shavings from the children, who took it home, and made hole. Having thus proved his harmless nature, he dropped some tacks into a great pet of it. At first they called the man's ear, as he stooped over his the bird by the simple name of "Jack," but by degrees converted it into the work, and, as he started up, sna ched more imposing title of "Jackytiboy," an appellation which the bird invariably off his spectacles, and flew away with them to his treasure-house. adopted when announcing his pres-On one eccasion, he removed all the ence.

p'ns from the cushions in which they The magpie is, as a rule, a far better had been placed. He did not, however, Imitator of human speech than the gencarry them off, but stuck them into the erality of parrots, whether they come sponges, pushing them into the smallfrom the Old or New World. Not a est holes, and forcing them completely out of sight. The disastrous results of sound escapes the cognizance of the magpie, the bird practicing every in-

this freak may well be imagined. flection, and generally reproducing in If a glazier were employed on the the most unexpected manner the accomplishment which it has been practicing in solitude. some place where he would not suspect

One magpie with which I was on familiar terms always used to retire to invariably scooped out the putty while can't we have boned shad?

Major showed a picture of a curious old dog of his bone. Watching his opporbedstead used by his wife's grandpartunity while the dog's attention was ents, now in possession of another given to the bone, he would quietly slip member of the family.

One can see that the Major himback to the dining-room. The groaning and moaning of the man was awful. set is not much of an antiquarian, and It all occurred in the heart of the city that his bump of reverence for a distinguished ancestry was either never of Havana, and in a situation not unlike that of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on developed or has shriveled up in the Madison Square. New York. I jumped constant presence of his surroundings. turned round to regain its property, I think no law of hospitality is violated into a hack and drove away from the neighborhood when I could stand the in the remark that I believe the Major would much rather talk horses than thing no longer, and I afterwards Henry Clay. It was pretty hard to learned that after two hours the man died and was subsequently removed. keep him off the subject of Dictator colts and King Rene fillies. The Major, He had been stabbed in the side, No however, showed a portrait of Henry effort was made to get assistance for Clay hanging in the hall at the age of him by the brutal police beyond sendforty, painted by Matthew Jouett, ing for the coroner. Two men were a Kentucky artist; also an old arrested, and they are now in jail. daguerreotype of the man sixty-seven. The house and at Everywhere there is crime. The Spanish run the city by military force, and ils fittings are so modern and the latter they make a profound failure of it. It is, undoubtedly, the worst governed are so elegant, for Major McDowell

Philadelphia Press.

THE FEATHERWEIGHT.

Adapted for Duck Hunting

is a man of wealth, that one finds it more interesting in searching for reminiscences of Clay to wander about the grounds, gaze upon the trees he planted with his own hands, upon the outbuildings, such as the old barn and the ice-houses that are as they were half a century ago, and walk in the paths he laid out and graded. The view from the front of the mansion is a beautiful one. It takes into the pano-

rama the town of Lexington, and a mile beyond the Clay monument pierces the heavens, a tiny object, but clear and well-defined. The only son of Henry Clay alive is

is not a nail or a screw in her; every John M. Clay, whose residence and the thing is riveted, even to the ribs. She will carry two persons comfortably, stables of his string of thoroughbreds but prefers one-especially if that one are in plain view of Ashland. John M. is myself. I had her built to order for is nothing more than a very respectmy annual ducking trips. Before that able citizen. He has inherited none of

time I had always used a folding canhis father's great mental gifts. vas boat, but the trouble of getting this The eldest son was James B. Clay, whom Taylor put into the diplomatic craft into shape and out of shape, and combatting her chronic disposition to service. He inherited Ashland from his father, and during the war; it will become waterlogged, convinced me that I ought to have something handier be remembered, became a Secessicuist, and better in the line of a portable and to save himself from trouble took ducking boat. So I sought out the refuge in Canada. He died without issue. Hery Clay, jr., the favority son, most intelligent boat-builder I knew went to the Mexican war as Lieutenant and asked him how light he could build Colonel of a Kentucky regiment, and a boat for one or two persons, that was killed at Buena Vista. His only would use both oars and paddle, and

be reasonably safe in a light swell. He child, a daughter, is wife of Major McDowell, and the mother of grown said he thought he could build down to forty pounds under the specificayoung men just out of Yale. Thomas tions, and if he didn't do it I was not H. Clay, another son, was appointed by obliged to take the boat. I told him to President Lincoln Minister to Nicarago ahead and the result of that contract gua. He was quite prominent in poliwas the "Featherweight." When my tics as a Republican, but he, too, died some time after the war. And so are

fast dwindling in number the older of live pounds under his own estimate I greenhouses, it was necessary to cap- the descendants of Henry Clay. - Cor. ture Jackytiboy, and fasten him in Chicago Tribune.

what had been done, as otherwise he . -We have boned turkey, and why

uences of going to the of the Common Form of Baldness. that unfortunate man." The habit of wearing warm cover

One or two other old Cuban residents ings on the head is not of recent date:oined the group, and we finally went the armies of Europe, for instance, nc inconsiderable number of men, with heads close cropped, have worn for a long period warmer and heavier headgear than the modern dwellers in cities, without the same tendency to baldness. Nor are the heavy fur coverings of northern races incompatible with luxuriant hair. It is also difficult to understand what injury can result from close cutting per se. The growth is in the hair-follicle, and in it alone; there is no vital connection between the hair outside the scalp and within; it is usually cut closest at the back of the head and neck, where baldness never occurs. Would not close cutting rather stimulate the growth by ex-

posure of the scalp? Such at least is the popular belief. So, too, with indoor life: women, who ought to show city in the world .- Havana Cor. it most, whether in the home or in the factory, are never bald as men are: on the contrary, it is most common with men in good circumstances, as Mr. Description of a Cedar Boat Especially Eaton's statistics show, men who spend

a larger proportion of their day-time The "Featherweight" is the name of in the open air than the in-door worker. my little cedar boat. She is ten feet I believe the common form of bald long, three feet wide and weighs thirtyness is due entirely to the kind of hat five pounds on the scales. I can take that is worn, principally to the high her up on the flat of one hand and hold hat and the hard felt hat, but also to her balanced at arm's length above my any other head-covering that constricts head. She is built of quarter-inch the blood-vessels which nourish the haircedar strips, lapstreak, and fastened bulbs. To have a clearer understandthroughout with copper rivets. There ing of this, we must remember that the scalp is supplied with blood by arteries at the back, sides and front of, and lying close to, the skull, which diminish in size by frequent branching as they converge toward the top of the head. They are in most favorable position to be compressed, lying on unyielding bone and covered by thin tissue. Consider what effect must be produced by a close-fitting, heavy and rigid hat; its pressure must lessen to a certain extent the flow of arterial blood, and obstruct to a greater extent the return of the venos; the result being a sluggish circulation in the capilliaries around the hair follicles and bulbs, a consequent impairment of nutrition, and final atrophy. This pressure is not trivial or imaginary, as any one will admit who has noticed the red band of congestion on the forehead when a hard hat is removed after moderate reading."-Christian at Work. exercise. - W. C. Gouinlock, in Popular Science Monthly.

-The Montana Wool Grower estimates that there will be nearly a milcouldn't believe him; but he picked up lion sheep sheared in that Territory "he"Featherweight" and put her on the this year, producing at least 8,000,000 scales and I saw that he was right. To pounds of wool-1,000,000 rounds more by that t e edges were sharp enough to say that I was delighted is putting it than the product in 1886.

mated at \$175,000, leaving about \$70. 000 yet to be secured, which is asked for from the denomination in sums large or small.-Brooklyn Eagle.

-The pressure brought to bear just now upon the older churches of our country for aid in planting evangelical Christian institutions in the Western Territories is as logical as it is urgent. The census of 1880 showed that of the population of Washington Territory foreigners constituted 38.2 per cent.; of Montana, 48.8 per cent.; of Wyoming, 50.5 per cent.; of Utah, 51.9 per. cent.; of Idaho, 53.2 per cent.; of Arizona, 55.2 per cent.; of Dakota, 66.5 per cent.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-When looking for lodgings inquire within or go without .- N. O. Picanune. -The bootblack shines while he works, but the lazy man whines while he shirks.

-Our distinctions do not lie in the places which we occupy, but in the grace and dignity with which we fill them.

-On a sun-dial which stands upon the pier at Brighton is inscribed this hopeful line: "It is always morning omewhere in the world."

-People who are always in high spirits will soon wear out, says a physician. It may be, but people who are always low-spirited wear other people out. -- United Presbyterian.

-The chewer who flings away a fresh cud at sight of an apple barrel in front of a grocery, and then finds a wire screen over the barrel, has only reachd the first-mile stone on the journey of life. -- Washington Post.

-"You ought to be ashamed of your self, a great big man like you, to be a beggar and a tramp. You oughtn't be afraid of work." "I know it, mum, but I can't help it. You see, my nurse frightened me once in a dark room when I was a baby, and I have been timid ever since."-N. Y. Mail.

-Easily Accounted For: Bill Collector-See here, I have written you a dozen letters about that bill you owe my firm, and you haven't even recognized them. Country Editor-Were they written on both sides of the sheet? "Of course." "All such communications go into the waste basket without

-Brief but Pointed.-" I suppose you blushed profusely during the ceremony," effusively said the hand-painted beauty to the young bride she was congratulating. "Oh, no," was the calm reply, "I never use rouge." The conversation was broken off so suddencut stone with. - Philadelphia Herald.

boat-builder told me that he had come

The Bause County Courant. Hurrah for the Fourth of July!

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Gaicial Paper of Chase County.

F. TIMMONS.Editor and Publisher.

Since the President's action in the case of Guilford Miller, the Northern Pacific road has come down handsomely,and now says it does not care to disturb the settlers, and will take such land not occupied as is justly due. We imagine that the stand taken by President Cleveland as to the ownership of land will be rather more popular with the people than the theories advanced by Rev. McGlynn and Henry George.

Several counties have already had a taste of the grand jury. It is the universal opinion of the press and people in counties where the grand jury has been in session, that it is a worthless expense and brings forth no good. In one county in the State only one person went before the jury while in session, and the evidence that he gave in was to the effect that liquor was being sold in the county, for there had been a drunken man on the streets recently.

Dr. McGlynn is growing a little er ratis and mixes up conscience and murder in a recent speech: "I have the profoundest respect for conscience, and even though conscience should be erroneous a man is following a heroic erroneous a man is following a heroic part in following his conscience. There are noble, grand and heroic men who believe it to be their duty to kill the Czar, and I respect their opinions. It is not the duty of the senate to decide this question of conscience for them." Kansas City Nevs.

Secretary Lamar has notified railroad corporations having rights to land within the indemnity limits, that the people have equal rights to settle on the lands which have not been claimed, and that where any person or persons have made such settlement, they will be protected in their rights. This is just and proper to the citizen. The present Administration at Washington is taking some interest in the public domain, in holding it for the people and in withholding it from the greed of corporations.—Kansas City Star.

Railroads are finding out that they are not absolute masters of the public lands any longer. Senator Van Wyck has asked the Secretary of the Interi-or to see that the Burlington and Misouri River road does not take more land than it was entitled to and that it be compelled to take its lands from the sections agreed upon. The grab game formerly permitted to railroads in selecting their lands has come to an end. They are no longer permitted to chose their lands where they will and when they please irrespective of the claims of all others.-Kansns City Star.

The American Agriculturist as a "Daily."—During the continuance of the great Dairy and Cattle Show, held in New York City in the second week of May, the American Agriculturist Monthly, issued a daily paper on the grounds every morning at ten o'clock,



At a meeting held in Strong City Opera House, Monday evening, May 30, for the purpose of getting up a Grand, County, Fourth of July Cele-bration at Strong City, on July 4, 1887, Rev. Pearson was elected chairman and J. L. Cochran secretary. On motion the following committees

On motion the following committees were appointed. To Select Grounds—J. F. Kirk, Chas. Jones and J. J. Massey. Arrangements or Executive—E. A. Hildebrand, J. F. Kirk, J. L. Coch-ran, W. P. Martin, J. M. Tuttle, C. J. Lantry and W. E. Timmons. Finance—Wit Adare, Geo. W. Crum, Mat. McDonald, Dr. J. W. Stone and T. B. Johnson.

Mat. McDonald, Dr. J. W. Stone and T. B. Johnson. Decoration—Rev. T. J. Pearson, F. Dennison, J.Frew, J. F. Kirker, J. K. Crawford and J. J. Massey. Speakers—Chas. Jones, E. A. Hill-debrand, C. I. Maule, J. M. Kerr, J. S. Doolittle and W. A. Morgan. Printing—J. Madden, E. A. Kinne, R. Walsh, J. L. Cochran and Joel Byrnes.

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Music—J. J. Massey, Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mrs. E. A. Hildebrand, J. F. Kirker, Rev. T. J. Pearson and W. G. Patten.

Fireworks-E. A. Hildebrand, R. Martin, Frank Dennison, A. O'Byrne, and John Clay.

Delegations and Local Arrange-ments: Elmdale—Dr. Johnson, P. C. Jeffrey; Cedar Point—A. C. Stephen-son, Geo. B. Fenn; Matfield Green— H. S. Lincoln, Jas. Farrington; Clem-ents-L. P. Santy, Jas. Burton; Ba-zaar—&eo. Hays, Frank Alford, Lew-is Beeker; Safford—J. G. Winne, D. Shellenbarger; Diamond Creek—H. R. Hilton, Warren Hayden.

Bichenbarger, Diamond Creek—H. K. Hilton, Warren Hayden. On motion, Geo. W. Crum was ap-pointed marshal. The secretary was instructed to furnish each county paper with a cop-py of proceedings for publication.

Adjourned to meet in two weeks-Monday evening, June 13th, at Opera House, Strong City, 8 o'clock. T. J. PEARSON, J. L. COCHRAN Chairman. Secretary.

WEDDED ON WEDNESDAY.

Shortly after six o'clock Wednesday evening, Rev. G. W. Heindel, of the Lutheran Church, spoke the words which bound Elmer B. Johnson, Esq., which bound Liner B. Johnson, Esq., a leading young attorney of Cotton-wood Falls, Kansas, and Miss Lizzie M. Steel, daughter of ex-Sheriff George Steel, in marital ties. The ceremony was performed at the Steel residence, on Madison Hill, in the presence of relatives and scenes in residence, on Madison Hill, in the presence of relatives and several in-timate friends of the family. A wed-ding feast followed the union, and at 6:45.p. m.,groom and bride departed for Belle Center, Ohio, where several days will be spent visiting relatives prior to going to Cottonwood Falls, the future home of the couple. The bride is one of Wooster's es-timable young ladies a graduate of the

timable young ladies, a graduate of the High School and a favorite with all SHORT - HORNS

burg, coal and rock drilling machine; J. S. McWilliam and B. F. Witney, Garnett, bouble lister coin drill and planter; G. W. Wricht and A. H. Burns, Enterprise, bag holder; F. C. York, Salina, line protector for ve-hicles.

BIRTH-DAY PARTY. June 1 being the ninth anniversary of the birth of Nellie Young. daughter of Mr. M. M. Young, that little girl celebrated the occasion, last Saturday afternoon, with a very enjoyable party of her little friends. The fol-

lowing is a list of the presents: Silver knife, fork and spoon, by Margie, Elsie and Viola Gillett. Napkin ring, by Aggie Ford.

Bottle of perfumery, by Gracie Richards. Pen knife, by Frankie Watson.

Hair ribbon, by Nettie Holsinger. Cards, by Rena Hunt. Perfumery, by Blanch Robison. Card, by Anna Morgan. Hair ribbon, by Orphia Strail. Picture, by Willie Timmons. Card, by Jimmie Timmons. Painted shelf, by Lulu Heck. Card, by Miss Ada Rogler, teacher. Necklace, by Minnie Wisherd. Card, by Ella Heintz. Willow rocking chair, by her Mama

SOMETHING NEW

Outsiders frequently wonder where the railroads obtain proper return for some of the ingenious but costly methods adopted in advertising their lines. One of the latest to attract our atten-

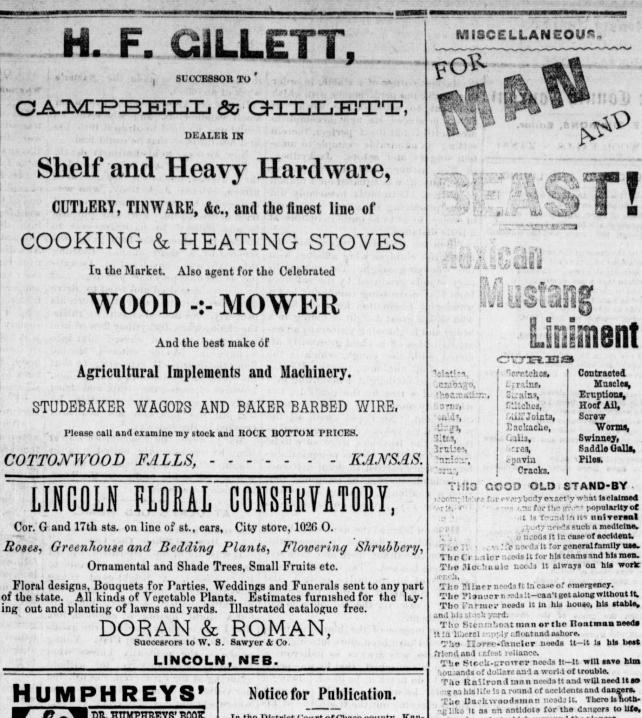
tion is a nicely bound 64-page book entitled, "What to Do," containing de-scription and the correct rules of a large number of games suitable for parlor or lawn, which has been issued

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Chase county, Kansas, constituted as a board of equalization, will meet in the office of the County Clerk of said county, on Monday, June 6th, 1887, for the purpose of equalizing the valua-tion of all the property assessed in said county for the year 1887, at which meeting or adjourned meetings all said county for the year 1887, at which meeting or adjourned meetings all persons feeling themselves aggrieved with the assessments made and return-ed by the Assessors, can appear and have all errors in the returns correc-ted. J. J. MASSEY, may 5.5t County Clerk.

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Notice for Publication.

In the District Court of Chase county, Kan

A. B. Emerson, plaintiff,)

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Geo, W. Hoy, defendant.
Geo, w. Hoy, the above named defendant, wil, take notice that he has been sued in the Divice Court of Chase county, Kansas. In Wich said court the petition of plaintiff is filed against him; that the parties to said with the said court the petition of plaintiff is filed against him; that the parties to said with the said court of before the 7th day of July, A. D. 1887, or the said defendant will be required to answer, demare or otherwise plead to said petition on crobefore the 7th day of July, A. D. 1887, or the said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly in favor of the plaint ff, for the sum of two hundred dollars and cost of said action and ordering the following described Real estate of said defendant, situated in Chase county, Kansas, to be sold to satisfy said judgement, to wit:
Lots 1, 5 and 9, in Block 2.
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All situated in Cottonwood Fal.s, Chase county, Kansas The said Real estate was taken on an order of attachment in said cause, and the proceeds arising from the sate of the judgment to be obtained therein.
A. B. Emerson, By MADDEN BROS.
Plaintiff. 145 Altorneys.
Attest, E. w. ELLIS, Clerk of District Court.

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Dubois was imported from France by W. M. Dunham in 1884, and is recorded in the Percheron Stud Book of America, Vol 3,prge 94, andin the Percheron StudBook of France Vol. 1, page 68.
Dubois, 1275 (2647) was sired by Norval 794 (1369) Dum Bijon, by Vieux Varllant Norval, got by Brilliant 1899, (756) he by Coco 24 (714) he by Mignon, (715) he by Lenu LeBlane (739) who was a direct decendant of the famous Arab sta lion Gallipol, that stood at the stud stable of Pin near Bellesme a sout 1820, he is a steel grey, 5 vears old, and will weigh 1800. In calling the attentson of the public to this therough-bred stable of America or France, for the time has come, when parties claiming to have thorough-bred stable to produce their pedigree, and be able to prove this must be content to have their stock called grades.
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We cordially invite all who admire good stock, to call an it examine this horse and decide for yourselves as to his merits.
Yours Respectfully, H. N. SIMMOMS Secretary. May 28th, 1884 ... Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make "nal proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the Judge of the District or in his ab-sence E W. Ellis, Clerk of District. Court, at Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday, July 9th, 1887, viz: H. E. No. 22206 of Henry Weihold, Blun-dale, Kansse, for the southeast 34 of soction 28, in township 19 south, of range 6 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence unon, and cuitiva-tion of, said land, viz: Herman Piper, Elm-dale, Detlef Kaegbohn. Clements, A. Hauke. Elmdale, Henry Schubert, Elmdale, all of Chase county, Kansas. S. M. PALMER, Register. THE GREAT EMPORIUM!



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eighteen pages, describing the scenes and incidents from day to day, and presenting illustrations of the various cattle and farm implements as premiums were awarded them. Every number contained from thirty to forty engravings of cattle, etc., etc. It was rather of a novelty for the Veteran American Agriculturist. now not far from its fiftieth birthday.

Postmaster-General Vilas is mak ing an excellent record for his department. In 1887 General Vilas estimated the deficency for 1887 to be \$7,. 500,000: in 1886, after a year's experience in the department, he fixed the estimated deficiency at \$6,000,000. Last week he further revised his estimate of the deficit for this fiscal year, cutting it more than one-third. He now belives that the deficit of his department for this year will not exceed \$3,873,492, quite the smallest of recent year. And this has been accomplished in the face of the fact that the rates of postage in several di-rections have been materially lowered but because a local paper is the best since the Democratic administration assumed control of affairs.

During the Republican administra-tion of the Pension Bureau, while Congress voted extravigant sums for the relief of the yeterans, widows and orphans, the work of the department was notoriously in arrears, and there is pretty good evidence that in many cases the claims of deserving pension-ers were held back for political rea-sons. Under Democratic administra-tion, while the Pension Office is car-ried on at reduced expense, its opera-tions have almost doubled in efficiency. The soldiers are getting the money tions have almost doubled in efficiency. The soldiers are getting the money voted for them by Congress, the bulk of business in arrears has been great-ly diminished, and order and efficien-sy are the rule. The Washington cor-respondent of the New York Herald furnishes that journal with a tabula-ted statement abowing the number of

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intances, who remembered with numerous presents on her wed-ding day, and who extend to her and her hysband best wishes for their fu-ture welfare.—Woster, (Ohio), Jackson-We will offer for sale one mile west of

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The following patents were granted to citizens of Kansas during the week ending May 24. 1887, reported expressly for this pa-per by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of

her hvsband best wishes for their fu-ture welfare.—Woster, (Ohio), Jackson-ian, May 28, 1887. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston arrived hete. Friday evening, and have gone to housekeeping in a portion of Mr. C. R. Johnston's house. The happy couple have our best wishes for a long and pleasant journey over the pathway of time, and blissful eternity. THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER. The late Judge David Davis, of Ill-nois, whose judgement on any impor-tant problem was seldom questioned, expressed his views as follows, regard-ing the value of a local newspaper: "Each year every local paper gives from \$100 to \$5,000 in free lines for the benefit of the community in ghick

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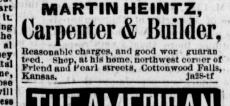
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of range 6 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion or, said land, viz: Charles W. Hitchcock, Fred Pracht, Earnest Pracht, William Pitchie, all of Elk, Chase county, Kansas. S. M PALMER, Register.

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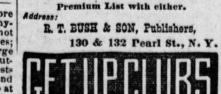
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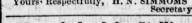
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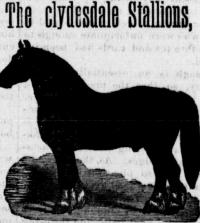
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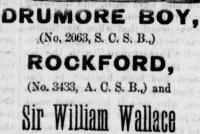
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LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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Cool nights.

Dry weather.

Chinch bugs are hatching. Mr. T. R. Straider, of Hartford, is in

town.

Mr. Guy Johnson left, Sunday, for Salida, Col.

Mr. F. P. Cochran spoke at Dunlap, on Decoration Day.

Mr. J. W. Brown has moved into the Johnston Bro.'s house.

Mrs. L. A. Hemphill has moved into the J. B. Shannon house.

Mr. Hugh Jackson will go to Kingman, to-day, on business.

Master Jone Smith has gone Dodge City for a short stay.

Mr. A. B. Caudle and Miss Lillian Buchanan were down to Frederick. Butler county, last Sunday. Mr. Sam Gilliland has returned to

Strong City, from Pennsylvania, where he has been for several months past. Mr. Geo. George is having a porch put to the front of his residence, and Mr. W. T. Birdsall is doing the work. Mrs. Fred. S. Perrigo and daughter. Bertha, left, Saturday, for California, where Mr. Perrigo is enganed in

business. Miss Lillie Hildebrand, of Strong City, returned home, yesterday evening, from Bethany College, Topeka,

for the vacation. The iron was shipped from St. Louis on the 18th of May, for the street

railway and the track laying will soon be commenced. Died, on Thursday, May 12th, 1887,

ther home near Toledo, this county, Mrs. Mary Gowen, consort of E. L. Gowen, Esq., of Dropsy.

Mr. W. S. Romigh came in from the west, Saturday night, and reports crops in corn looking well; wheat a failure; and oats very short and light. Seven cars loaded with stone collap.

sed on the bridge between here and Rettiger Bros. & Co's quarry, Monday afternoon, and caused a wreck.

Master Harry Harvey, formerly clerk in Mrs. G. L. Skinner's grocery store in Strong City, is now clerking for Mr. E. F. Holmes in this city.

Mrs. W. W. Hotchkiss left, Tuesday ight, for New Haven, Connecticut companied by Mrs. Geo. Thompson ho is going on a visit to Boston.

W. S. Romigh wants to employ sevral industrius boys on his farm, west f town, to clean corn. Here is your hance, boys, to make some money. Mrs. Van Slyke and Mrs. Hubbard

Medicine Lodge, daughters of Mr. am Denn, formerly of this county, re visiting friends and relatives in is county.

The Ladies Mite Society will give an Ice Cream and Strawberry festival. this (Thursday) evening, at the M. E. church, which all are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. D. A. Herrington, of Matfield Green, was over come, last Saturday. by damps, in a well; he held on to the rope and was got out of the well in time to save his life.

Mr. John Stockwell and wife, of Aurora, Ind., spent last Sunday here with their nephew, Mr. J. F. Tanner. while on their way to the south part of the State, on business.

god-mother and vocal teacher, and Dr. Gaston Boyd, of Newton; after which they returned home, Wednesday evening, bringing with them their daughter Fresh pies, cakes, Ferry, who acquitted herself well during the Commencement exercises. Decoration Day services were car-

ried out according to the programme published last week. The procession which was nearly a mile long, was ormed in front of G. A. R. Hall and marched from there to Prairie Grove cemetery in a most orderly and soldier ike manner, headed by Capt. Geo. W. Newman in charge of the fireing squad, J. M. Kerr as marshal of the day and A. B. Watson in charge of the G. A. R. and Mat. McDonald in charge of

the S. of V., and E. Cooley in charge of little girls who did the decorating. The address delivered by Thos. H. Grisham at the cemetery was very eloquent and affecting. The list of soldiers burried is as follows:

H. Doolittle, F. S. Burr, A. J. Davis, Wm. Craft, F. Sedoris, E. B. Crocher, Jne. Feeters. I. B. Sharp, Wm. Strickland, F. Alison, Wm. Hunter, Wm. Hockett, F. J. Becker, L. B. Davis, N. R. Lee. S. F. Barnes, Jno. Woodman, E. R. Arnold, Henry Howard, H. Reeves, A. G. (unknown).

Besides these John Quin is buried at Strong city, and E. Mitchell and ----Norton, at Bazaar. After the ceremonies at Prairie Grove, the G. A. R. went to Strong City and decorated the grave of Mr. John Quin.

STRAYED.

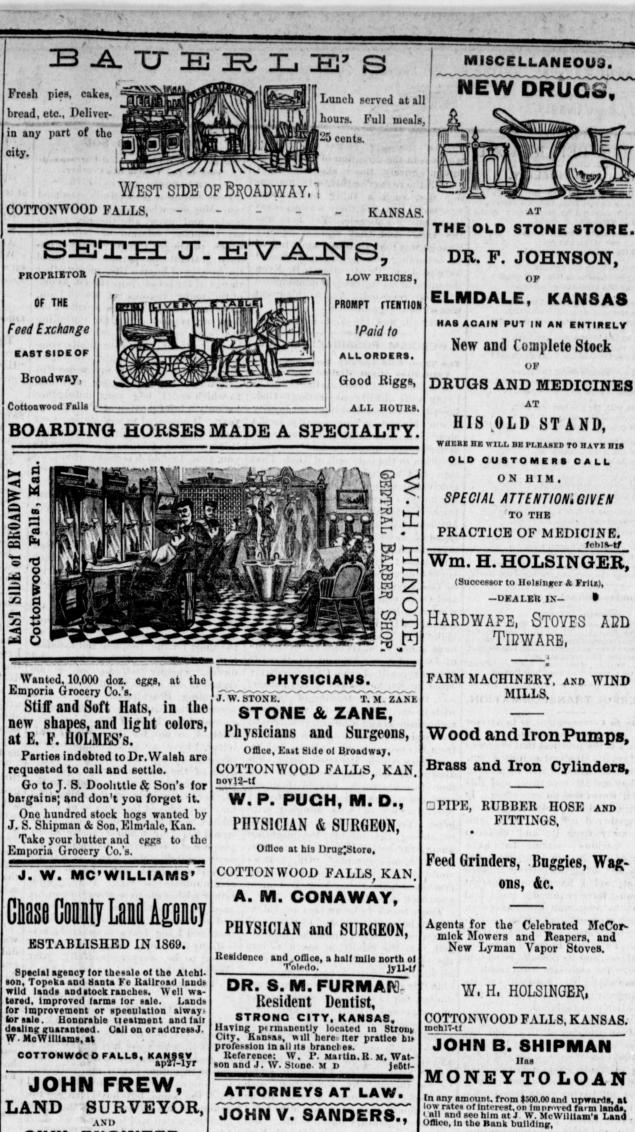
From this City, May 14th, 1 Dark roan pony mare, about 7 years old, harness marked, no shoes on. A liberil reward will be paid for the recovery of, or any information in regard to, same. EMPORIA GROCERY Co. same.

BUSINESS BREVITIES,

The celebrated Walker Boots and shoes-every pair warranted-for sale

by E. F. Homes. mch31-tf E. E. Holmes has the leading stock of gent's fine boots and shoes, in Chase county. mch31-tf Miss Staples has just opened up a millinery stock on the east side of Broadway, near the Eureka House, where she has a full and handsome line of millineary goods inst received line of millinery goods, just received from an old and reliable firm in Boston. Her stock of goods is very hand-some and of the latest styles. Ladies will do well to call and examine her fine stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere; for it is as the old saying goes, "you might as well be out of the world as out of the fashion." So call on Miss Staples, and you will be sure

to be right. je2-tf We have made arrangements with STRONG CITY, KANSAS, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Mr. Charles McDowell has a colt the New York World, (the subscription Having permanently located in Strong City, Ransas, will here ther pratice he profession in all its branches. Reference: W, P. Martin, R. M, Wat-son and J. W. Stone. M D je5tiich17-t thirteen months old, from "Dubois," price of, which is \$1.00 per year) whereby we can furnish the World, JOHN B. SHIPMAN the horse advertised in another col-COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSSY AD27-197 the COURANT and a magnificent Histo-ry of the United States (price, \$1.50) for the small sum of \$2.60. No copies of this book will be sold or given away. umn, that weighs 927 pounds, and Has measures 27 inches around the arm. MONEYTOLOAN JOHN FREW, Mrs. John E. Harper has a library ATTORNEYS AT LAW. n any amount. from \$500.00 and upwards, at Every copy must represent either the subscription of a new friend or the exof 500 volumes, and has made of it a LAND SURVEYOR, low rates of interest, on improved farm lands, Call and see him at J. W. McWilliam's Land Office, in the Bank building, JOHN V. SANDERS., circulating library, at her home. Fifty odge City for a short stay. Mr. J. B. Byrne's is drilling both of cents will secure a membership, and reader to either or both of the papers. CIVIL ENGINEER, COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANSAS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW books will be rented at 10 cents Forty-five dozen Straw Hats Mr. J. P. Kuhl's wells deeper. STRONG CITY; If you want money. ap23-tf KANSAS volume. Mrs. Overall, mother of Mrs. J. E. at E. F. HOLMES'S. Be sure Office under Chase Co. National Bank, dec3-tf JULIUS REMY, Monday morning while assisting in Harper, who has been sick for several Stop to Think. and see them. **Tonsorial Artist.** COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS moving Mr. J. B. Byrnes' well-drill weeks past, is now improving. All persons wishing spaying done, if they will let me know of the same derrick, at Mr. J. P. Kuhl's, Mr. Cal. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN If you are a Wages-carner, why your labo affords you only a bare subsistance? THOS. H. CRISHAM The culvert across Friend steet, at Baldwin had his left leg, from near the knee to the ankle, badly bruised by the derrick falling on it. Shop east side of Broadway, north of Drs. stone & Zane's office, where you can get a nice shave, shampo, or bair cut. If you are a Farmer, why your crops give ou so little income? ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, derrick falling on it. For men's fine boots and shoes try UNPARALLELED OFFER. Office upstairs in National Bank building Mr. John Davis's team, while plow-If you are a Merchont, why your busine E. F. Holmes, the exclusive dealer. No 1. - CHASE COUNTY COURANT \$1.50 ing on Mr. B. Stout's place, on Rock creek, last Thursday, got frightened and ran away, going through the bars and demolishing them, and running about a mile on the prairie before they mere stonded. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSASing on Mr. B. Stout's place, on Rock oes not improve? No 2.-The American Agriculturist, (English or German), 1887 No 3.—The A. A. New Poultry Book, for Everybody 256 pages. 100 Illustra-tions. Most complete work ever pub-lished.... If you are a Manufacturea, why you hav not a better market? N WOOD, A M MACKEY, JA SMITH WOOD, MACKEY & SMITH, The answers are important. 1,00 They can be found in ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW "OUR COUNTRY" your purchase if you buy your goods at were stopped. 1,00 Will practice in all state and Federal J. S. 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Topeka, Kansas, Don't forget that you can get (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton. fe23-ti anything in the way of general merchandise, at J. S. Doolittle & While a mule and horse team of Mr. Demorest's Illustrated Jas. Ryburn was pulling a load of sand Son's. Carr, of Emporia, were at Strong City, up the hill at Mr. Jas. McNee's new Monthly Magazine up the hill at Mr. Jas. McNee's new L. Ford, jeweler, does all kinds of building, west of town, Tuesday, the watch and clock repairing in a work-CHAS. H. CARSWELL With Twelve Orders for Cut Paper Patterns of your own selection and of any size. pin that held the doubletree broke and manlike manner, and solicits your lust the manon run back down the bill custom. Give him a call. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, let the wagon run back down the hill. BOTH PUBLICATIONS, ONE YEAR, COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHAE COUNTY, KANSAS Call in and look at our assortment of and the team began to run. going be-Will practice in all the State and Federa visiting cards. my5-tf yond the cemetery before they were courts and landoffices. Collections made and promptly remitted. Office, east side of Broadway, south of bridge mch29-t/ Good, durable plow shoes, sewed egged and screwed fastened, at E. F \$3.10 (THREE TEN). Notice for Publication. stopped. LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANS IS, 6445 May 21st, 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 before E. W. Ellis Clerk of the District Court at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on Saturday, July 24, 1887, viz: P. D. S. No. 8651, of Patrick, McCabe, for the Lots 1 and 14, section 30, township 20 south, of range 6 cast. Benmes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cu tiva-tion of, said land, viz: Martin Bookstore, Lida; James McC lelland, B. Stout. Jim Gra-ham, Bazaar, all of Chase county, Kansas. S. M. PALMER, Register. Holmes's. E. F. Holmes has just placed in stock an unusually well selected stock of trunks and valises. Look at them. Mr. G. W. Kilgore is agent in Chase EMOREST'S county, for the "Great Irish Struggle," * THE BES Mrs. Cora E. Snyder. by the distinguished authors, journal-Of all the Magazines. NTAINING STORIES, POEMS, AND OTHER LITER ARY ATTRACTIONS, COMBINING ARTISTIC, SCIENTIFIC, AND HOUSEHOLD MATTERS. ists and friends of Ireland, Hon. Do not order your nursery stock un-til you see George W. Hill, as he rep-resents the Stark Nurseries, of Lou-Thomas Power O'Conner, M. P., and Artistic, Scientific, Scientific, Scientific, Scientific, And Idustrial Artistic, Scientific, And Idustrial Steel En-practings, Photogravures, Oil Pictures and fine Woodouts, making it the Model Magazine of America. Bach Magazine contains a conpon order enti-ing the holder to the selection of any pattern instrated in the fashion department in that namber, and in any of the sizes manufactured, asking patterns during the year of the value of wer three dollars. DEMGREST'S MONTHLY is justly entitled the World's Model Magazine. The Largest in Form, the Largest in Circulation, and the best TWO Dollar Family Magazine issued. 1887 will be the Twenty-third year of its publication. It is continually improved and so extensively as to place it at the head of Family Periodicals. It contains 72 pages, Hare quarto. Skyfills inches, elegantly printed and fully illustrated. Published by W. SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMBINED A practical Dressmaker and Milliner, Robert McWade, Esq., ex-Prrsident has just opened a millinery shop isiana, Mo., the oldest and best in the of the Municiprl Council of Philadeljy22-tf West. phia, etc., with a general introduction Strayed, from Cottonwood Falls, a light bay horse colt, two years old, white star in forehead, and scattering AT CLEMENTS, KANSAS. by Charles Stewart Parnell, M. P .; Canadian introduction by A. Burns, She bought her goods in white down to nose, pony stock. Any one seeing said animal and letting H. D. D., L. L. D. and American intro-Mrs. T. J. Turner, of Emporia, form- duction by Prof. R. E. Thompson, D. A PRIZE Send six cents for postage and receive free, a costly you to more money right sway than any-thing else in this world. All af eithersex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, abso-lutely sure At once address TRUE & co, Augusta, Maine. Bonewell, at Eureka House, know where it is, will be liberally rewarded. erly of this city, went, last Friday, on D. L. L. D.; profusely illustrated. NEW YORK CITY, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson left, L. F. Miller will sell his household Master Ray Hinckley arrived home Tuesday morning, for Topeka, to atand kitchen furniture on Main st. in And, therefore, has the latest styles and New York prices; give her a call, and examine her goods before buying elsewhere. Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday, June tend the Commencement at Bethany west, on the C., K. & W. R. R. arrived attend the marriage ceremonies of ly be sold to the highest bidder on the AND BY SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMBINED WITH THE COURANT at \$3.10 Per Year. THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. R Rowell & Co's Newspaper Ad CLEMENTS, Miss Beth Clarke, Miss Ferry Watson's above date. my26-2w KANSAS. ing Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising acts may be made for it. IN NEW YORK



Dr. T. M. Zane's, is completed. Mr. Frank Oberst, of the Chicago bakery, has a new bread wagon.

Mr. Joel B. Byrnes, of Strong City, was down to Emporia, Saturday.

Mr. J. W. McWilliams has returned from his trip to Northeast Kansas.

Mr. M. H. Pennell left, Saturday, for his home, at Colorado City, Col.

Mr. John Sharp has moved into the Frisby.

A new fence and sidewalk have been M. Zane.

Mr. W. H. Holsinger went east last week, to purchase cars for the street railroad.

Roberts went to Newton, Tuesday, on business.

lying sick at Mr. J. M. Tuttle's is now burt, of Cleveland, Ohio. improving.

Messrs. Carl McClure and Richard last Friday.

Miss Sue Shannon left, Tuesday morning, for a visit at her old home, at Neosho, Mo.

Mrs. A. Arnold was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reat, at Emporia, last week.

Mr. J. G. Winter, of Strong City, went to Arkansas City, last week, on railroad business.

Dr. R. Walsh was at Kansas City two days last week, attending to some real estate business.

Mrs. W. P. Martin who has been visiting Mrs. Keller, of Marion, returned home last week.

a visit at Sprigfield, Ill.

from McPherson, Tuesday, for a short

here, at 5 o'clock, p. m., Tuesday.

BELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT. against the very course of nature,

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which is in the direction of utter disso-

lution. Surely those skeptical ones

had all the reason on their side in argu-

ing that such a thing as this was

was without significance.

FAITH AND FIDELITY.

"Around this temple, let the Merchant's law be just, his weights true, and his contracts guileless."-(Discovered by Mr. Ruskin in the first church of Venice.)

Not far the Father's house is set From any one of us, and yet How oft its meanings we forget!

"Tis sweet to keep the holiday And sing our hymns to Him, and pray And mean the loyal things we say.

"Tis sweet to join the sacred psalm, And fill the soul with Sabbath calm, And feel God's touch on brow and palm.

But when the holy words are said, And the world comes to us instead, Who keeps for God the hand and head?

We put our houses round the place Where we have sought and seen His face, And hoped to bear away his grace.

But who will, for His honor's sake, Into the world the same laws take, And never God's commandments break

Who does his business day by day As if to sell were but to pray, And walks with God his whole life's way.

Who does not show real piety By dealing with true equity, He can not worship worthily.

But if because of God's great peace And self and evil henceforth cease, Then shall the joy in Him increase.

The life of highest, purest tone Is the religious life alone; For by their works are Christians known. -Marianne Parningham, in Christian World.

Sunday-School Lessons.

SECOND QUARTER.

Exod. 14:19-31 Exod. 16:4-12 Exod. 29:1-11 Exod. 20:12-21 May 29—The Red Sea..... Jun. 5—The Manna..... Jun. 5-The Manna..... Jun. 12-The Commandmen's... Jun. 19-The Commandments. Jun. 26 - Review Temperance Les-son, Lev. 10:1-11; Missionary Lesson, Exod. 35:20-30. Or a Service of Song and Prayer.

WONDERFUL TRANSFORMATION.

'A Miracle so Commonplace as to Attrac but Little Attention.

My story is the prettiest that ever was told, and yet it's all abont an ugly worm. Worms are all alike, in one respect, at ·least-they are all repulsive; and this particular worm was no exception. It was large, and horribly suggestive. Ladies gathered up their skirts and shrank away from it; and children ran in curious alarm to have a sight of it. No one but naturalists ever saw any thing interesting in such an object; and I have often thought that it must have required a great deal of effort to overcome their aversion. Whenever we meet one of these creatures we instinctively give it the right of way. To it all by-ways even are thorougfares, and its passage is seldom disputed. To associate with such a loathsome object the possibility of its ever being any thing better than a worm seems entirely superfluous.

Now we might as well make something of an allegory of this, and say that this worm belonged to a widely distributed race of worms, all alike disgusting in their characteristics, and part and parcel of earth's general vermin, yet all having their tribal relations, instincts and traditions. And aftere was a belief prevalent among nineteenth century business life. But "them-a vague hope and apprehension, an instinct rather than a belief-that

FATHER AND SON. Changes Wrought in Parental Correspond-

ence in the Course of a Century. OUR FATHERS AND US-1776. Dear and most respectfully esteemed on-May one who stands to you in the

against all law, and there was no sense in expecting a miracle. Yet here was the fact. And what seemed equally tender and even affectionate, not to say intimate, relation of father, for strange was that all those knowing of which privilege I hope I am not unor beholding the occurrence should duly grateful-be permitted to plead have paid so little attention to it. Even the brevity of human life, among other the miraculous becomes commonplace things of far lesser importance, as one when oft repeated. And so this event of the many reasons of which I am, however, none the less sensible, be-After all, was it?-N. Y. Examiner. lieve me, respected sir, for curtailing the brief suggestions which follow A HEROISM POSSIBLE TO ALL. herein to their narrowest limits, compatible with a clear understanding of The Three-Fold Loyalty Necessary to the the matters which it is my respectful Cultivation of our Highest Manhood. The essence of true manliness lies in ambition to urge upon your attention, living a life of full consecration to God. to which end I beg your indulgence Loyalty to our noblest impulses, loyalty for only a brief portion of the current to our highest reason, loyalty to the year. It appeared to me, during your clear intimations of conscience, are recent visit at the humble home which synonymous with entire and ceaseless it is my good fortune to share with devotion to the holy will of God. That you, that I could detect at perhaps not three-fold loyalty is necessary to the infrequent intervals, as it were, cercultivation of our highest manhood. tain defects of extravagance, rather than faults, in your conduct and recre-We have no means of developing now the heroism of the days of chivalry. The ations, which I am constrained to deem heroism which was fostered in the it my duty, as a father whose sense of midst of imminent dangers, in eras of faithfulness to his children is ever martyrdom, or times of civil war, can striving for the mastery with that other sense of the respectful attitude which not be ours. But one kind of heroism is possible to us all-that of standing he should carefully and circumspectly by God's truth, God's work, God's day maintain toward them, to direct your and God's redeeming Son. no matter earnest attention to, with a view to what may be the consequences to ourtheir correction, if I may be so bold. selves. All, whether saint or sinner, But, alas, the flight of time reminds believer or infidel, are agreed that we me, need I say, that human life is all have humanity at its climax in the life too short for the complete and satisfactory performance of those tasks and of Jesus of Nazareth, and in that life we see the will of the Christ entirely duties, whether self-imposed or assubordinated to the will of His Father; signed to our hands by an all-wise and nay, the complete blending of the two overruling Providence, and I now perceive that although I have already wills in one. We see in that life a righteousness and a burning hatred of exceeded the limit of time and space sin which caused bad men to shrink allotted to me for the writing of this from His presence, a gentless and beletter, I have not as yet completed the nevolence which attracted little chilpreparatory introduction to the exordren to His side, and a holiness and dium of the same, and must of necesmercifulness which caused penitent sity, therefore, perforce submit to the further postponing of the thing (if I men_and women to kneel at His feet in blissful agony of woe mingled with may be pardoned for using so monosylhope. Yet, great as He is, "the holilabic a word when a much longer one est among the mighty, the mightiest would have much worse answered my among the holy," He is our example, purpose and rendered my meaning far our supreme example. "Oh, that we more unintelligible) which it was my could get the young men of this genearnest and most respectful desire to eration to believe that New Testament communicate to you. Your grandfather wishes me to convey to you his most dutiful assurances of his contin-There seems to be an idea prevalent that to be an out-and-out Christian, to ued and most distinguished consideracarry our religion into the business tion, and I beg leave to subscribe my and into the family, as much as into self, my dear son, as one who has the the chapel and class-room, to give up honor to be, very respectfully, your all sins, all idolatries, and all questionobedient father. able things about which we have grave

THEOPHILUS LA LAFAYETTE ST. AMOS BERRIEGH. WE AND OUR SONS-1887.

sharp eye on "number one," not to DEAR BOB-After you went back to spend half our time in rubbing up to college, last month, bills to the amount a fine polish our miserable reputation of \$89.67, which you had contracted at and self-worship, but to go all lengths several restaurants, a livery stable and with Christ, and for Christ-it seems one or two other places not necessary to be thought by some that such to itemize, were presented to me. a course will make a man feeble paid the same, but have charged the and effeminate, and unfit him for a amount against your allowance this quarter, which will leave you so short is it so? No; it is at the Devil's cari- I fear you will be reduced to the necessity of going out where you can see the

time of day. I don't want to be hard

on you, but you are old enough now

to know that money doesn't grow on

and try and shake some down. This

leaves us all in good health and hope

you are the same. Your mother and

sister send love, and your grand-

mother sends you \$20, which, for pru-

dential reasons aforesa d, I withhold

until later advices. Have said nothing

T. L. STAMSBERRY.

Your affectionate father.

-Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

"Why, Mamie, is this you?"

"Why, Sadie-is it possible?"

"How perfectly lovely!"

"Oh, perfectly so!"

"I'm ever so glad!"

whole pound of caramels."

next to mine?"

package."

"How lovely!"

seats right together."

for this old concert.

AT THE CONCERT

How Two Society Angels Succeeded in Hav-

ing a Good Time.

"How did you happen to get the seat

"I don't know, really. Brother Jack

"I've just been wondering who would

"I'm more than glad. And I've a

"And I've marshmallows in this

"It's too lovely to think of our having

"And I you. And I don't care a bit

"Nor I. I only came because every

body else did, and because Madam

"I've dozens of things to tell you."

to her about your pranks.

"I will if you'll take more of my marshmallows." "Let us not stay any longer." "Very well. We'll go out and look at the new bonnets in Madame Flower's windows. "That'll be lovely."

So it will." And they go. Which is "too lovely" for all who sat within fifteen feet of them-Detroit Free Press.

FLORAL CHARMS.

Lilles of the Valley as a Safeguard Against Accidents on the Bail. Two ladies hurriedly entered the Broad street station the other day. "How soon does the train leave?" anxiously inquired one of them. "In five minutes. You have not got much time to spare," the guard answered.

"You get the tickets, please," the younger lady said to her companion. 'I must have some flowers.' "You will miss the train if you go after them now, Maud." her friend an-

swered. "I would rather miss it than go on it without some flowers. I will tell you why when I return, she answered as she darted away. She came back with lilies of the val-

ley in her hand, and offered half of them to her friend. "No, no; I will not rob you of them

after you risked missing the train to procure them," the lady said. "Do take them, please. I am some-

what superstitious about it. You know I rode a good deal on the trains at one time to and from school. The conductor of the train was a great big man of middle age, with hair tinged with gray. No matter what the season, summer or winter, he always wore a flower on the lapel of his coat. One day I picked up courage to ask him why

he did so. "Well, you see, miss, I have got a little wife up at home that thinks a great deal of me. No one would ever get very badly mixed up in a railroad accident who wore a flower about them. She pinned the first flower to my coat that said.

accident occurred?" I asked him. crash came I did not get a scratch; and been supplied ever since. do you know, miss, I still think it was

night." "Since the conductor told me that ed with the same superstition, if you have a mind to call it so; but it is a harmless one, at all events." Her companion accepted the flower,

and the two young ladies boarded the

train .- Philadelphia North American.

CONSTRUCTION OF WELLS. A Method Which Commends Itself to

Farmers for Various Reasons. and other purposes by our scientific is what makes a market for itself at friends who warn us of the dire effects good prices. of impure water. Water is often impure when its impurity is not mistrustdrainage. A well acts as a drain in from top to bottom. Unless it rains the ditch three feet deep drains the soil water drained from a great distance butter product as can be made. would be well filtered, while that from near the well would be more impure. Typhoid fever and other kindred diseases have been spread by the drainage into wells. Four years ago I was visiting in a heavily-timbered country with slightly rolling clay land. Cellars could not be used unless a sufficient elevation could be had to allowed of drainage. The roots in the ground conducted the surface water into cellars, also into the wells to such an extent that the water tasted badly. Stones suitable for walling could not be had in the vicinity.

The following plan was adopted upon my advice. A shaft five feet square profitable. was sunk to a depth of six feet. In this a curb was placed so as to leave six inches between the curb and the walls. This intervening space was filled with small stones and water-lime cement. This cement wall was then plastered with water-lime. In the bottom of this square shaft a round well, a little more than three feet in diameter, was begun, and as it was sunk, two coats of the water-lime cement were put on the walls. Care was used to make the joining between the square and round parts of the wall watertight with cement. At twenty feet deep sand was reached, and our well-I ever wore on a train, and now I'd digger said: "The game is up." He rather go without my dinner on a trip found, however, that he could dig one or ten girls. Each one cooks at home than go aboard without my flower," he foot and cement it, instead of taking four feet at one time. The well was "Were you ever on a train when an continued until water was reached at forty feet, in quicksand. A tub four "Yes, I was once," he said, "and I feet in depth was sunk, and a cement entertainment. The young lady hostess was almost the only one on the car who connection made with its top to the cedid not get hurt badly. When the ment wall. Plenty of good water has

"The frost would break the walls," and her prayers that kept me safe that had been known to freeze over in the were put over the top, and a good and one-fourth inch gas pipe for tubing tion showed no failure whatever in the of frost is not needed further south, or more or less elaborate, as the case may where the well is in a building. Where be. here is less danger of frosts the ce. menting on the sides of the well can be commenced nearer the surface. Cirstead of the grout where they can be Particularly in villages, and where worthy of adoption. It commends itself, not only for its intrinsic value and purity of water, but also for economy of construction .- F. C. Curtis, in Prairie Farmer.

the palate of a fastidious market. The work of color can be remedied, but it is not so satisfactory to customers when Attention has often been called to the told that their butter is artificially colimportance of pure water for drinking or d. The natural rich golden product

NAN BLINT COUNDERLE

"Here, then, is a study for the dairyman. What is for the interest of all ed. Impurity is mainly caused by patrons is for the good of each individual. Every patron is bound by a selproportion to its depth. We know that fish interest, if by no other motive, to the deeper the ditch the greater width make his individual herd of cows firstit will drain. When a ditch is cut in class in every respect, for it is only by peaty soil water oozes into the ditch having first-class cream that first-class butter can be made. The individual water ceases to come in at the top of may think his one or two cows in sc the ditch, and this cessation continues large a number as the aggregate will down as the water is exhausted. If a make no difference, and so may his neighbors on his right hand and on his from two rods on either side, a well left hand and over on the cross roads, twenty feet deep would drain impuri- and among them all they defeat the ties from a much greater distance. The ends most desirable to gain, as good

"It is not good economy to keep a cow which does not make first-class butter and a good quantity of it. It costs nearly as much to keep a cow which will make but six pounds of butter a week while she gives milk and will go dry two months before calving again, and prove farrow two years in five at that, as it does one which will make her eight to ten pounds of butter in a week and bother her owner to dry her off before her period of gestation is closed, and give her owner a call promptly every year. But little argument need be used to prove which of the two sorts of cows will be most

"It is a duty the farmer owes to himself to see that his cows are paying him a fair price for the food and attention he is giving them. If they are not thus paying a profit to their owner, surely there is no profit in keeping them longer."-N. E. Farmer.

SENSIBLE DIVERSION.

Young Ladies' Cooking Clubs Formed for Highly Useful Purposes.

It is now quite a fashionable diversion for young ladies and girls to form clubs for the purpose of learning how to cook both plain and fancy articles of food. Clubs generally number eight some one article suitable for luncheon, and then all meet at the house of one of the members, where the table is set and every thing is in readiness for their provides one substantial course, such as chops and peas, or beefsteak and tomato sauce. Every thing else is contributed by the guests, who, when they the flower my wife pinned on my coat, it was said, as wells twenty feet deep arrive promptly at the hour stated, hand to the servant whatever they have vicinity. Two layers of two-inch plank prepared, with directions whether it is to be kept hot or placed on the table story I must confess I have been affect- three-inch cylinder iron pump with one just as it is, etc. The hostess, after setting the table tastefully, orders three was put in the well. A late examina- or four sets of plates heated, and extra knives and forks placed near at hand. cement or in any part of the work. The After the arrival of the guests, lunchgreat care taken to prevent the effects | eon'is immediately announced and is

> It has been my privilege to watch the growth of one or more of these clubs. and in order to stimulate young people cular brick or stones can be used in- to follow the good example of these enterprising and surprisingly successful procured. Common sense teaches us cooks, I ventured to ask for their recithat a well constructed in this manner pes, and in sending them to me they must remain free from surrounding kindly enclosed the menu of their last impurities if twenty or more feet deep. luncheon, and described the table Such wells would prove of great value decorations. The lunch cards were to all who get their water from wells. made of yellow blotting paper, on which the names were written with wells are near stables, is this plan gold paint. Through the corner of each card was thrust a yellow daffodil. Under the bowl of flowers which served as center piece was a square of yellow blotting-paper, on which was painted, in rough outline with gold. paint, a dainty jonquil pattern, which looked quite like the shadow of the bright yellow blossoms in the bowl. The napkins were Japanese, of a dull yellow color. Oranges were arranged with yellow bananas on either side of the center-piece. The prize consisted

after this present life of theirs was - over, a higher life awaited them, in which they would have form : and possibilities of power to which they now were strangers. This belief, after all, could hardly be said to be common. It was not shared by all; and indeed it is Ho wonder, for even the believing ones reasoned that it was most unreasonable. Taey were nothing but worms, rand what, indeed, could be expected of :a.worm? Its sole capacity was that of Bieing repulsive-to live its little life, die and be gone forever. Death was an eternal sleep.

And so this particular worm, in due course, went the way of all others. Crawling under a leaf, it spun its own white shroud, built its own little crypt, so to speak: then relapsed into the silence which to us is death. Without a doubt the worm was dead.

Now here begins the marvelous, and the most beautiful, part of my story. Some days after, a naturalist, passing by, observed that a miracle had taken a beautiful world to live in here. place. The little marble-white sarcophagus was empty, and on its edge was perched one of the most beautiful creatures the naturalist ever seen. It was clad all in cloth of gold, and had two great wings outspread like crimson banners, their fr nts studded with richest jewels. Without a doubt the creature had emerged from this now empty shell. An instant it paused, as if itself uncertain of its powers; gently fluttering one great bannered wing and then the other, as if to make sure they -could be trusted, it then, with both outspread, rose majestically, and sailed away; while every passer-by, beholding it, uttered an exclamation of delight.

As it sailed gracefully upward, it observed that there were many other creatures like and unlike itself. Some were clad in satin, and some in velvet, and some had wings of crimson, and some of gold, and all bespangled with the rickest jewels. None were common; all were very beautiful. And they darted hither and thither in the sun, as if their life were one to which fatigue and care were wholly unknown. They were like blossoms that had suddenly acquired wings.

An aeronaut, sailing in his balloon miles above the earth, saw one of these Acautiful creatures flying heavenward. It was "clothed all in white samite," and its wings were sprinkled with diamond dust. For an instant it alighted in the net work of his balloon, but soon, as if disdaining any support, it soared away.

some thing so repulsive should have provement. One can no more exhaust come some thing so beautiful, and with the provisions of Divine grace than he such wonderful powers. It certainly can empty the ocean .- United Presbywas against all reason, and seemingly terian.

cature of holiness you have been looking, not the Bible portraiture. Open the great book! Read the life of Samuel, judge and prophet; read the story of Joseph, first the slave, then the ruler of Egypt; read the account of Daniel, trees. If you don't know it by the end the praying prime minister of Baby- of the quarter, go out into the woods lon; read Isaiah and John the Baptist, and the tender, mighty, and immortal Paul; were these men weaklings, incomplete developments of manhood?-The King's Highway.

sainthood is perfect manliness!

doubts, not to be forever clamoring for

our supposed "rights" and keeping a

WISE SAYINGS.

-Death is the beginning of a life which does not end in death.-Rev. E. Mead.

-God credits no heart with charity, that beats above a closed pocket .-Whitehall Times.

-People look at you six days of the week to find what you mean on the Sabbath.-Christian at Work.

-The home that God provides for us above is beautiful, and He has given us -Giving is like a fly-blister. It is a

counter-irritant to selfishness. It never got the seat for me." does any good till it hurts.-Interior. -Religious principles inculcated in child's heart are like golden nails sit next to me; and to think it's you!" which time drives in fast, and no philisophical claw can completely draw out.

-Christian at Work. -A Righteous Plea.-

O grant me, Heaven, a middle state, Neither too humble nor too great, More than enough for Nature's ends, With some thing left to treat my friends. -David Malles

-Eternal self-communion is our des-Shall it be communion with tiny. selves that we must abhor or despise, or with selves into which we can look with gratitude and glandness?-A. P. Peabody.

-It takes a great deal of grace and tumes." grit to tell the simple truth on any and all occasions when it is necessary to came. speak. There are a thousand ways of dodging the exact truth without telling here.' downright lies. Should not Christians, above all others, strive to be absolute truth-tellers?-Golden Rule.

-Life, like war, is a series of mistakes; and he is not the best Christian nor the best General who makes the

fewest false steps. Poor mediocrity may secure tha, but he is best who wins the most splendid victories by retrieval of mistakes-F. W. Robertson.

-One of the helpful thoughts we have as we run our Christian race is that there is always something better in advance of us, and that if we follow

What passes all belief is, that out of on, we will be making constant im-

TWO ANCIENT CUSTOMS. town clock when you want to know the The Wearing of Veils and Orange Blossoms

by Blushing Brides. The custom of the bride wearing a

veil on the occasion of her wedding is. without doubt, of Eastern origin. Among Anglo-Saxons it was held over the heads of the bride and bridegroom to hide the blushes of the happy lady from the company. This little compliment was not paid to a widow on her remarriage, as her blushes were supposed to have been exhausted. This custom was gradually superceded by the Eastern practice of wearing long, sweeping, gauzy veils.

How the orange-blossom first came to be used at marriages is veiled in obscurity. In France this custom is a matter of much pride and importance, inasmuch as it is a testimonial of purity, not only of the bride herself, but of integrity and morality in the character of her relatives.

In the province of Franche Comte. to wear the orange-blossom is considered a sacred right, obtained by undoubted character, and, as such, proudly maintained. In almost every village or small town in France the bride entitled to wear the crown of orangeblossom has this beautiful certificate of her purity either framed or placed under a glass shade, and it is religiously preserved, if possible, even through generations, as an indisputable testimonial of undoubted character.

In Germany the duties of the brides maid have just a tinge of superstition about them. It is one of their duties on the morning of the marriage-day to carry to the bride a myrtle wreath, for which they had subscribed on the previous evening. This they place on her head, and at night remove it, when it is placed in the bride's hand, she being at the time blindfolded. The bridesmaids then dance around her, while she endeavors to place the wreath on one of their heads. Whoever is fortunate enough to be thus decorated will, it is believed, be herself a wife before another year has passed away. In removing the bridal wreath and veil, the bridesmaids are careful to throw away every pin, or the bride will be overtaken by misfortune; while any unwary bridesmaid who retains one of these useful little articles will materially lessen her chances of "getting off." Like many other German superstitions, this has found its way into England, though it has not yet become a general belief .- All the Year Round

-"I will live to dance a jig on your grave," was the threat used by one Vermont man to another, and it was construed as a threat "to do great bodily harm" and he was held to the courts.

KEEP ONLY THE BEST.

Why Every Cow in the Herd Should Be Up to the Highest Standard.

In dairying as in every other kind of business, what it pays to do at all, it pays to do well. It is not a mark of economy or good judgment to keep a lot of nondescripts in a herd of milch cows, a lot of indifferent or nearly worthless creatures to keep down the average and reduce profits. It costs no more to keep good cows than poor ones. Every member of the herd should be up to the highest possible standard. In this line of thought and suggestion a writer says: "If the farmer finds sheep profitable on his hill pastures, he studies their peculiarities, calculates the market, and finds what is for his interest to breed, whether for wool or for mutton or both, and shapes his course accordingly. So in the dairy, if fine butter is to be the specialty, cows that give a good quantity of rich milk are desirable. Very likely the mind will run to the comely Jerseys, for in this breed, it will be conceded, we have the best distinctively butter cow.

"But every cow of whichever breed may be chosen, will not possess to a desirable degree those qualities which will make her continuance in the dairy desirable. Not every cow berause she happens to have Jersey blood in her veins, will make butter of a quantity which will suit the present fastidiousness of the market. One cow of a dairy may give a good quality of milk, but her butter lack good color and even right texture. One cow of this kind in a herd will deteriorate the product of give a pill daily of five grains of rhuseveral better ones if the cream is all barb and one-fourth of a grain of calochurned together.

of them, may have cows deficient in the very beneficial. -Farm and Home. particulars just named. If there are

quite a number of such cows comprised within the circuit of the cream gather- chase French chops of her butcher this er's route, the product turned out at morning. She considered it her duty. the creamery will be effected, more or she said, to patronize home industries less. The butter will be lacking in that American chops were good enough fa texture which is very desirable to suit her.-Boston Transcript.

of a string of amber beads. With very little trouble, the effect produced was quite novel and pretty, and can be copied readily, unlike many things that require the outlay of much time and money. The prize at these clubs is awarded to her who has. the most votes for what she has cooked,. votes being cast at the end of the luncheon. - Good Cheer.

Ailments of Poultry.

A hen with a banch on her leg- filled with blood, is complained of. We should open the bunch with a sharp, knife and press out the contents, and bathe with arnica or witch hazel oil twice a day. Indigestion is caused by over-feeding, unwholesome diet, injudicions use of seasoned food, debilitated system, etc., and if neglected will cause enlargement of the liver to a serious. extent. Give warm, soft, cooked food twice a day, mixing a little crushed charcoal in it once a day, and keep shells and gravel where they can get all they want. Give sulphur in the soft food once a week. Use a tonic in the drinking water made as follows:

One ounce of sulphuric acid and one pound of copperas, dissolved in one gallon of water, using at the rate of a teaspoonful of this to each pint of drinking water. If any are very badly off, mel. Finely chopped onions, given "The patrons of creamery, a portion daily in the soft feed or alone, will be

-Mrs. Homespun declined to pur-

"Isn't it lovely?" "Perfectly sof "Yes; and there comes Madame Screamer. How do you like her costume?" "Do you like it?" "No; not much." "I think its horrid."

"So do I. Do take some more caramels."

Screamer is to wear two new cos-"Is she? How lovely! I'm so glad I "So am I-particularly since you're "How good of you to say so."

"I've been counting the new bonnets." "Have you? I counted nearly on

hundred at our church yesterday.

"There are more than that here to day. And some of them are just lovely. I'll show you where they are. There's one at the end of the first row on the left side in the dress circle."

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE WIRE HOUSE.

He would have liked a house, And yet he hadn't any, But always lived—poor little mouse!— In nook and chink and cranny.

Scurried from cranny to chink, And hid in crevice and hole, And what he had to eat and drink I am sorry to tell-he stole!

One day, as, hungry and cold, He searched the cupboard through For a bit of meat or bread, behold, He found there something new,-

A little house of wire, With a woven wire dome, A king of mice, even, might desire So beautiful a home.

And oh ! such a whiff of cheese As came through the lattice door In all these barren premises No mouse had smelt before

He crawled upon the peak. And the skylight window tried, And. after many an anxious squeak, At last he got inside.

And there was the cheese, ah me! Toasted a lovely brown; And at once, so nearly starved was he,

He robbled it all down.

Nibbled up every crum; And then he suddenly thought He aught to have given his brothers. some Indeed, indeed he ought !

He would harry and tell hem so: But the door was locked he found. And all that was left him was to go, Terrified, round and sound!

His pretty wire house Was a wicked trap-ah, well! What then became of the little metres I do not like to tell

-Mrs. Chara Doty Bdies, in Our Little Ones

EXERCISE AND RECREATION.

How to Bay and How to Work Wisely and Well.

DEAR Boys :-- Ithardly seems needful to tell you that you need plenty of good wholesome exercise to make you strong and healthy, yet possibly if we emphasize the adjectives some what, and say that good and wholesome exercise is not se common as violent and vnhealthy action, possibly you will better understand the reason I write this letter to you. Very few of you, I suppose, neglect to play every dayin the open air. The most quiet and studious among you enjoys a good run as well as the one who makes play the object of existence.

But how to play and how to work well and wisely are what most boy s need to learn. Only this morning lit tle Ted came running in, throwing o f his coat which landed upon the edge of his chair, while his hat was tossed int o a corner, and the mud upon his boo ts left tracks upon the newly-wiped back hall floor and over the matting of the dining-room. Alas, in vain mother ex-postulated. The little fellow was all out of breath, and far too excited to pay any heed to her wishes, so she had to wait until he cooled down a little before asking him to be more care ful, and to wipe his boots upon the inat before coming into the house.

It does seem a little hard that in this big, free country, such little matters as clean floors and tidy habits should interfere with the full, free enjoyment interfere with the full, free enjoyment of the boys in any house, desan't it? But did you ever stop to think that everybody has certain privileges, and when you come influshed and tired with your violent exercise, that possi-bly you may forget that the servant is equally tired with serubbing, and the mather with tidying up the bome and keeping it in order. 'So as'I Booked at

time comes to throw them down, you can not take up the task, mental or physical, with equal ardor and vigor. Your muscles and brain will grow in work as well as in play. And to get the habit of work while you are boys is one of the greatest and best habits you can acquire. It will be a pleasure and a profit to you all your life through. The good motive from which it is undertaken will help your moral character and strengthen your manliness. So to any boy who heretofore has deperded chiefly or wholly upon play for exercise, I would say: "Just look about you and see if there isa't something you can do, either to help others, or to

earn a little money for yourself, or to learn something which in after years may be of practical service to you. Some work you can make regular systematic exercise. You will be happier in the doing of it than you can possiby be by just doing nothing but play. And if there is any particular thing you wish to learn to do well, don't rest untily ou can find some means of learering bow to do it.

There is nothing like having a will to do any thing to accomplish one's purpose. And whether working or playing, doit heartily and with an object in view, either to make yourself or some one else happier or better. So your life will mean more, and you will grow strong and manly every day you Live. - Christian at Work.

WHAT THEY DID.

How Mamma Punished Letty and Sue For Acting a Lie.

A TRUE STORY.

Two such woe-begone, draggled little figures! They came back to the house. one behind the other, as slowly as if they wave going to their great-grandmother's funeral, and indeed they looked like chief mourners.

The nurse had caught them playing in the brook, an amusement strictly forbidden at this time of the year, and a whipping was inevitable.

Thewhippings didn't come very often in this family, but for direct disobediencethey were as sure as fate.

"Letty," said the older of the two little sisters,""I'll tell you what let's

They had en dry clothes, and had been-seated on two stools, one on each side of the sitting-room fire-place, while mamma went to get the switch.

"Well, what let's do?" asked Letty, is a depressed tone.

"Why, the first lick mamma gives, let's holler like we were bein' killed," whispered Swe, "then she won't whip man

wall. Both little girls yelled so loudly. that mamma was scared.

"My switch must be too keen," she seid, and left off.

"It didn't hardly hurt me wbit," said onellittle girl gleefully when mamma, was out of hearing.

"Me neither," said the other. Just then they heard a rustle of a newspaper in the library, and, peeping

hardened. The Japanese have long used paper handkerchiefs, which they carry in packages on the person. When a Japanese has once mopped his face or blown his trumpet he casts the handkerchief away. He can't understand our practice of carrying soiled

linen about us. But the most singular use to which But the most surgular use to which it has been put is for bottles. These are six-sided, with the top and bottom of wood, the thing resembling the piece of fireworks known as a "flower pdt." The paper is nearly as stiff as cardboard, and is laquered in the inside to make it liquid tight. So far the paper bottle has been chiefly employed for holding fink, and its success has been unmistakable. For shipping pur-

poses it has been found safer than glass. The ink has been transported all over the country with less loss or damage than when contained in glass. -Brooklyn Citizen.

A WATCHMAKER'S FAME.

P. S. Bartlett was one of the original forsmen in the pioneer Waltham factory, and his name was adopted as a trade-mark and has been running as such very nearly thirty years. At the lowest calculation 500,000 Bartlett watches have been made and sold. The exact figures are not at hand, but this is about as near as can be estimated. The Bartlett watch is unquestionably one of the most popular watches ever made. It ranks almost as high as the adjusted "Appleton, Tracy & Co.," and is, in fact, con-structed on the same model. The patent regulator Bartlett is full jeweled, has a compensating balance fitted with the Waltham patent Breguet hair-spring, which is hardened and tempered in form so as never to change its curve, and is very closely regulated. It is made for any kind of silver or gold cases. The latest improvement in the Bartlett watch is in the open-face style to wind and set without ever opening the case, the winding as well as the hand-setting being done by the crown only. Unlike the arrangements in oth-er watches this Bartlett hand-set is in the neck of the case, so that it does not at all complicate the movement. Up-ward of 2,000 of them have been purchased by the British Government during the past ten years and are used on This naughty plan seemed to work the state railways in India. For the same purpose the colonial authorities of New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia have large orders in hand. Through these excellent time-keepers P. S. Bartlett's name is known in all civilized countries .- N. Y. Jewelers' Weekly.

> A GOOD salesman is like a bad coin-s perfect counter-fit.

"Not Balk, but Business!"

THE AGE OF PAPER. Substance is Now Put. The present might be called the age of paper, the uses to which the sub-stance is put in the arts and menufac-tures are now so manifold. Paper wheels under railroad cars are no longer a novelty. The article known as celluloid is simply the pulp of paper treated with certain acids until its fiber is altered, the product being dried and hardened. The Japanese have long used paper handkerchiefs, which they

LITTLE pitchers have big ears, while base-ball pitchers have big arms and cheeks.

Delicate Children, Nursing

Belicate Children, Nursing Mothers, Overworked Men, and for all dis-eases where the tissues are wasting away from the inability to digest ordinary food, or from overwork of the brain or body, all such should take Scott's Emulsion of Pure

WHEN two fat people run against each other it can properly be spoken of as a mass-meeting.

It is a Pleasure,

writes Mrs. Eliza Ann Smith, of Vermill-ion, Erie Co., Ohio, to tell the ladies every-where that nothing surpasses Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for all irregularities. "It cured Iron Tonic for all irregularities. "It cured me when the physicians and all other reme-dies failed." THE proof-reader's wife was the girl

who first ran a type righter.-Boston Comnercial Bulletin.

In another column of this issue will be In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the suprosed display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

WE don't like to see ladies with very small feet. Ladies should not stand upon trifles

Use Instead of Unwholesome Cosmetics, Glenn's Suppur Soap, which purifies the Skin. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

Loves to be sat upon-the dude. Especially if it is a pretty girl.

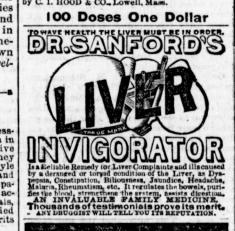
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s more general at this season than any other. The bitter taste, offensive breath, coated tongue, sick headache, drowsiness, dizziness and loss of appetite make the victim miserable, and disagreeable to oth-ers. Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the best antibillous remedies of the vegetable kingdom, in such proportion as to derive their best medicinal effects with the least disturbance to the whole system This preparation is so well balanced in its effects that it brings about a healthy action of the entire

human organism, restores the appetite, and over-comes that tired feeling. "I have taken not quite a bottle of Hood's Sarsa-parilla and must say it is one of the best medicines for giving an appetite and regulating the digestive organs, that I ever heard of." MRS. N. A. STANLEY, Canastota N. W.

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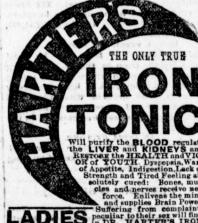
all symptoms of Dropsy in B to zo day. Cure patients pronounced hopeless by the best physicians. From first dose symptoms inpididy disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are romoved. Some may cry humbug without knowing any thing about it. Re-member it costs you nothing to realize the merit of our treatment tor yourself. We are constantly ouring cases of long standing -cases that have been tapped a number of times and the patient declared unable to live a week. Give rull history of case, name, age, sex, how long afflicted, etc. Send for free pamphilet, con-taining testimonials. Ten days' treatment furnished free by mak. If you order trial, you must return this advertisement to us with 10 cents in stamps to pay postage. Epilepsy (Fits) positively cured.

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WIZARD OI

keeping it in order. So as I Booked at little Teldie, I felt like telling all the boy's just what I told him:

"Play all you like, but justwait outside until you get cooled down a little before coming into the house to rest, for the home must be kept is decent order."

There is the back shed, perhaps, or the wood-house, or the back veranda, at any rate, where you can wait until you can come into theikousein respectable shape.

Then there is such atthing as overdoing the matter of exercise, getting too much and too violent glay. Be moderate, boys. When the muscles are tired and lame, and youtfeel more like resting than continuing at your play, just stop and west, and not let your enthusiasar spuryou on to renewed effort which will in the end do you more harm than good. It is marvelous what a difference many boys find between may and work in this matter. Any work soon wearies them, although they can play fibrough the entire day and never flinch. And this is really a mental disease which sometimes needs rather stern discipline to euse. You may be pretty sure, when the conflict punishment by Segrees. And it alway between work and play arises, that in comes; as soon as people find out th nine cases out of then the work is the you have told a lie, they quit believin exercise you most need, and don't imagine yourself to be the tenth case, either, for you will very likely be misstaken r vou do.

Master Ted has certain regular choses which he must do every day. He does more, won't you believe us then?" not altogether enjoy doing them, but he is improving in this particular, and hens has become a delight already, for to anger and pleateous in mercy." all the money he makes off his poultry and eggs, after purchasing his boots and shoes, is his own, and his store this Times. year has grown considerable, so much so that he has indulged in a new bicycle, and still has a nest egg left.

But the play for the love of play, and for intercourse with companions, and just for fun, ought to have a place in only twenty-two animals deserving this every boy's life for a part of every day. distinction have been captured. Th Not a whole half day out of twentyfour by any means, but for a time, and of its native land was exhibited tw the amount of time ought to be regulated by the fathers and mothers and -Chicago Herald. guardians of the boys, so that when the hour is up they should quietly return to tasks without grumbling. Oh, boys, be manufactured for about four cents don't be afraid of fun and frolic, and has been invented by a New Yorker out-of-door sports, but neither do you and, it is thought, will settle the ques-

"Oh, no!" said mamma quieti; "you ere hollering before you are burt," and the poor little, finger festered and got sore.

"Please give me a drink of overter," said Sue; "I'm so thirsty."

"I reckon not," caid mamma. "You stways holler before you are hurt, you know?" and Sue had to go to the kitchen for water.

Every petition was treated in the same way, until they could stand it no longer.

"We most haven't got any, mamme, sniffled Sur.

Then they took comage and made a clean breast of their misery:

"Is it 'eause papa told you what we did bout bein' whipped?"' asked Latty. "Jes," said mamma, gravely, "that's

the reason Increat you as if you maver told the truth."

"Q mamma," they cried, "we'd rather be whipped!"

"But this is God's plan with His big childnen," answered anornma. "Ar anias and Sapphira were punishe quick and shapp like a whipping, h mostly God leaves liars the get the any thing you say; and I'we just bee showing you how uncomfortable the 162 17

"But mamma," cried Letty, "if v

say we are serry, and won't do so n "Yes," said mamma, with h brightest smile. That's God's wa after a time I expect he will really be too; as soon as anybody is sorry, an pleased to work. In fact caring for wants to do better, He says He is stor

> I never knew Letty or Sue to act at other Me.-Elizabeth P. Allen, in S. A.

-A gentleman who has been in the land from whence the white elephants are supposed to come, says that in

one thousand and four hundred year first white elephant ever seen outsid hundred and fifty years ago in Holland

-A paper peach basket, which ca let them so absorb you that when the | tion of "free baskets" for peaches.

LETTER-GO, Gallagher, would be a good motto for a postage stamp.

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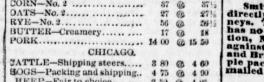
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THE GENERAL MARKETS. KANSAS CITY, May 27. CATTLE-Shipping steers \$ 3 75 @ 3

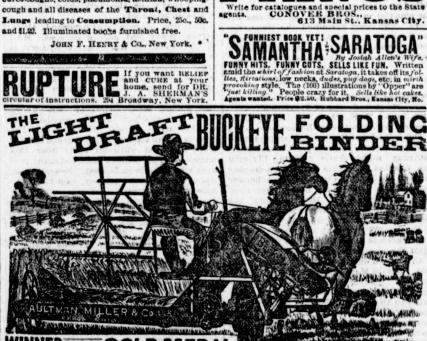
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A WHEEL BURST.

Four Passengers Killed and Several Injured by the Breaking of a

Car Wheel on the Pennsylvania Road-The Accident Unavoidable-Accident in Ohio.

Cattle and Chickens Killed-Fatal Washout in Vermont-A Cyclone Off Oalcutta.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 28 .- Last night as the fast line west was nearing Kittanning Point the wheel of a car on a train east burst and the car crashed into two passes ger coaches with terrible effect, killing in stantly four men and injuring many others. Telegrams were immediately sent to this city for physicians and all that could be procured hurried to the wreck. The killed are as follows: Dal Graham, son of ex-Speaker Graham, Allegheny, Pa.; J. H. Stauffer, of Lewisville, O.; Wymer Sny-der, a one-legged man, of Shamokin, Pa.; der, a one-legged man, of Shamokin, Pa.; John Dorris, a newsboy, of East Liberty, Pa. Frank McCue, of 75 East Thirty-third street, New York City, will die, and Charles Beidelman, of Brin-field, Noble County, Iadiana, is dying. The injured are: A. Agen, Fayette-ville, N. Y., head and side, not serious; Clara Albert, of Flint, Mich., slighty; Rev. John Alfred, of Beaver Falls, Pa., slightly; John Alfred, of Beaver Falls, Pa., slightly Hattie Dickett, colored, of Alexandria, Vt., not seriously; Rev. R. H. Porter, colored, of Detroit, Mich. Edith Geise, aged eleven years, traveling with her mother, was pros-trated by the shock, but not injured to any extent. No passengers occupying sleeping or parlor cars were injured. The accident or parlor cars were injured. The accident was an unavoidable one and the worst that has happened for years on the Pennsylvania road. The injured were brought to this city and made as comfortable as possible.

ANIMALS SLAUGHTERED. MANSFIELD, O., May 28.-At eleven o'clock yesterday morning, at Pavonia station, on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad, the second section of the live stock train ran into the first section on a side track, throwing ten cars loaded with cattle over an embankment, killing outright seventeen head and injuring as many more so badly that they had to be slaughtered. Ten cars containing cattle were totally wrecked. Two cars containing about 2,000 live chickens were broken into kindling wood; 200 chickens were killed. The loss to the company is about \$25,000. Fortun-ately none of the train men were injured. Passenger trains were run over the Fort Wayne road, via Orrville and Akron.

CREDITED TO BURGLARS. INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.-At four o'clock

yesterday morning the dry goods establish-lishment of A. P. Wasson & Co., 13 and 14 West Washington street, was discovered to be on fire and before the flames were subdued it was badly damaged. The fire is believed to have been caused by burglars. Mr. Wasson estimates the loss at \$50,000; fully insured.

A FATAL WASHOUT.

MORRISVILLE, Vt., May 28.-An east bound freight train on the St. Johnsburg & Lake Champlain railroad ran into a washout ten miles east of here yesterday afternoon. The fireman was killed and the conductor and engineer were badly injured. The engine and five cars are in the

AN INDIA CYCLONE. LONDON, May 28.—A cyclone has visited Calcutta. Four ships are reported missing and one has foundered.

EDITOR O'BRIEN

Through With His Work in Canada-Im **Torchlight Procession in Mont**

treaty they are entitled to enter this sugar MONTREAL, May 28.-A reception was and molasses, the product of the Danish domains, free, because imports of like chartendered Editor O'Brien last night by the

A THEATER HORROR.

The Opera Comique at Paris Takes Fire During a Performance - Many Lives Lost.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 25 .- The celebrated PARIS, May 26.—The Opera Comique caught fire last night, resulting in a terri-ble calamity. The fire broke out during will contest of Oscar and Charles Jeffrey against William F. Cloud was dismissed by the plaintiffs to day, a compromise having been effected. The history of the case is as follows: About two years ago Colonel W. F. Cloud married Mrs. Sarah F. Buchanan, the performance. The theater was crow and at the first alarm a rush was made for the exits. The fire spread with great rapidity and many persons sprang from the windows to the ground to avoid being a wealthy widow, of this city, who before the ceremony drew up a will bequeath-ing her estate to her prospective hus-band. They removed to Topeka, Kan., and two months after her marriage, Mrs. Cloud died. The will was filed for probate, when two brithers of the descent the descent caught by the flames, only to meet death by contact with the pavement. Fourteen of the persons who threw themselves from the windows were instantly killed and fortythree were picked up more or less injured, some of them fatally and many seriously. two brothers of the deceased, the plaintins, of Washington, N. J., suddenly bobbed up and contested the will. It was not known that Mrs. Cloud had any brothers, The fire broke out during the first act of the opera "Mignon." One of the wings caught fire from a gas jet and the entire stage was immediately enveloped in flames. The fire soop and this was a surprise to all. Ever since that, nearly two years ago, the case has been in the courts. By the terms of the compromise Colonel Cloud will get between spread to the whole house. Mme. Merg-miller, Mme. Tasquin and Bernard were on the stage when the fire broke out. All the land grant bonds, first mortgage bonds, \$6,500 and \$7,000, while the plaintiffs will receive all the realty as well as rent accru-ing since Mrs. Cloud's death in the neighactors ran out in stage costume. The audience could have got off easily, but the gas borhood of \$22,000. Costs of administra was turned off before all left the building, ticn will come out of the estate. Under the and it is feared some were left in the upper laws of Kansas, where Colonel and Mrs. tiers. The roof soon fell in, sending Cloud claimed to be residents at the time showers of sparks as far as the Place de la of the latter's death, the personal property Bourse. on the death of a wife goes to the husband

With the exception of Mme. Tellier, who perished, all the actors escaped, though overal supernumeraries were severely inured. Five bodies, terribly burnt, were the estate. Had Mrs. Cloud passed away conveyed to the National library. Among them was the body of a woman clasping a little boy in her arms. The money receipts were saved, being deposited in the Gauloi office. The firemen showed the greatest courage. MM. Goblet, Thibautyn and Gregon were on the spot soon after the fire started and remained throughout with the firemen. The Military Club rendered great assistance in the work of rescuing the peo ple from the building. Nineteen persons are known to be dead. Many of these are supers. The artificial fire apparatus which had been placed in .eadiness of the burning hearty, robust man with a magnificent physique. May 6, which was an exceeding-ly hot day, he was at work in the field, and, overheating himself, drank an unusual of the palace in the second act rolled down from its place near the roof and exploded amount of water, which was procured from a darkened spring-house, and he imagined when too late, however, that something

Women, half clad, carrying costumes fled from the stage, screaming. Some of the chorus fled with nothing on but their tights. The flames spread with such rapidity that in fifteen minutes the stage was vast furnace. Several actors escaped by climbing to the roof of the Rue Marivanta, where they were rescued by fire escapes. M. Tasquin implored the audience to renain seated until the exits were opened which they did. If they had made a rush for the doors the loss of life would have been terrible. The police outside were un-able to restrain the crowd who besieged the building inquiring for friends inside. One man who wanted to rescue his brother and sister raved, tose his hair and menaced with a stick the people who stopped him from rushing into the blazing building. The scene outside was one of the wildest excitsment. The falling embers struck horses in the surrounding streets, caus-ing them to plunge and rear. The flames shot out of every window, forcing the crowd into the narrow streets where the crush was terrific. A figurante says there were 150 people on the stage when the fire broke out. She heard the glass falling like hailstone but told the other girls not to mind it, but when she was speaking a column of flames burst through the wings with a roar and all rushed pelsmell from the stage. Many of the police were injured.

Only a fortnight ago M. Steenackerscalled attention in the Chamber of Depu-tics to the dangerous Opera Comique, the oldest theater in Paris. Figure also called attention to the same thing after the recent dience was delayed a few minutes by a dense smoke and insufficient light. Director Soleili, with his wife and two little children, escaped without injury. The killed include four firemen. There was not a frantic rush in the theater, but it is believed the staircase became blocked. The iron curtain was lowered in front of ver Pacific stock became worth its face the stage. This prevented the fire from

A B'G LAW SUIT.

The Government Investigation of the Pa-cific Boads May , ead to a Great Suit. New YORK, May 26. - A law suit involv-ing several millions of dollars is about to be commenced against Jay Gould and Russell Sage as trustees of the consolidated mort-gage of the Kansas Pacific railroad by the eign bondholders of the bonds issued under the mortgage. Certain facts were elicited during the recent examination into the affairs of the Pacific railroads by the United States Pacific Railway Convinission which had long been suspected by interested parties, but which they were unable to prove. Among the spectators during the exam-

ination was William H. Delancy, attorney for Frankfort and Amsterdam holders o Kansas Pacific bonds valued at \$5,000,000, and the circumstances upon which they base their cause of action are as follows Prior to 1879 the Kansas Pacific road, be income bonds and others, drawing different rates of interest, and covering different sections of the road. These clashing interests were so diverse and complicated that they threatened disaster to the dif-ferent creditors. In order to simplify matters a consolidated mortgage was agreed upon, with Jay Gould and Russell Sage as trustees, which would wipe out all the other classes of securities and place all creditors on an equal footing. At the time this consolidated mortgage was made the Kansas Pacific road owned 30,000 shares of stock of the Denver Pacific railroad, worth at par \$100 per share, but at this time of no great market value. These shares were included in the list of properties covered

by the great mortgage and were part of the ssets that gave the mortgage a value. Early in 1879 the plan to consolidate the Kansas Pacific and Union Pacific roads was about to be carried into effect. Gould. Sage and Sidney Dillon were directors in both roads at the time and conversant with all the facts and circumstances relating to the consolidated mortgage and the proposed consolidation of the two roads. One day, about January 1, 1879, as the story runs, these three gentlemen were in the office of the Kansas Pacific railroad at 88 Broadway, when Mr. Dillon wrote a letter to Messes. Gould and Sage as the trustees of the consolidated montgage, asking them to release from the lies of them to release from the lies of the mertgage the 30,000 shares of Denver Pacific stock, and handed the modest re-quest to the trustees. Messes. Gould and Sage then sat down at the same desk that Dillon had occupied, and on letter paper bearing the same heading as Mr. Dillon's, indited a reply declining to release the stock as requested on their own responsibility, but suggesting that an action should be brought against them asking for the release of the stock as desired, to which they would make no serious defense. An attor ney was consulted the same day and he promptly drew up and served a com-plaint on the defendants, Gould and Sage. Ordinarily at least twenty days would have elapsed before an answer would be served, but in this unique case an answer was served on the following day, and an application made to Judge Denohue for the appointment of H. H. Ruggles as referee, and within the next two or three days a so-called trial was had before the referee, during: which Sidney Dillon tes-tified that 30,000 shares of the Deaver Pacific stock were worth but \$200,000 or \$300,000, though their face value was \$3,000,000.

A report was made in accordance with this testimony... The report was confirmed and judgment entered and the \$3,000,000 worth of stock released from the lien of the mortgage and transferred to Gould, Sage and Dillon as individuals. The whole law suit, involving se large a sum of money, was conceived, commenced and ended inside of a week. On the same day, or the day after the suit was ended and the stook transferred, the consolidation of the Kanand Union Bacifie railroads was .. consummated and shortly afterward the Denvalue. Had that stock remained under the

GRAND MILITARY PARADE. The President Reviews the Parade of State

The President Reviews the Parade of State Militta at Washington, WASHINGTON, May 26.—The parade of troops yesterday for review by the Presi-dent afforded the first opportunity for see-ing at once the entire body of those form-ing the encampment, and it was an unqual-ified success. When the right of the column approached, the President stepped up-on the dais, and in response to the salutes of the passing commands removed his hat and bowed. Following General Augur and the brilliant staff attached to his headquarters came the Marine band, forty men The order of the parade was as follows: (Virginia Brigade-General C. C. Ander

First Provisional Battalion-Louisville Legion, six companies; Colonel John B. astleman.

Second Provisional Battalion-six com danies Ohio infantry, Company D, Eighth Ohio; Company C, Swentcenth Ohio, and Toledo Cadets, Batter B, Oisio; Colonel J. C. Howe.

Third Provisional Bat alion-Washington Light Infantry of Washington Cadets; Colonel William C. Moord. Fourth Provisional Battalion-San Anto-

nio Rifles, Belknap Rifles, Lonax Rifles, Louisiana Rifles, Lee Light Guard, Com-Louisiana Itales, Lee Inglandes Band pany D, Second Missouri; Companies Band C, Third Missouri; Major W. H. Sheffield. Fifth Provisional Battalion-Company D, Second Maine; Company D; Thiray-third New York; Company C, First New Jarsey; Eighth separate company, New York; Company H, Sixth Illinois; Fort Wayne Rifles, Indianapolis Light Infantry, Muscatine Rifles, Milwaukee Battery, Indiana-Battery A, Third Indiana Gatling Cun-Squad; Colonel Bob Leter. Sixth Provisional Battalion-Company 24

First Mishigan, Companies B and I, Second Michigan; Company A, First Michigan; Company D, First Minnesota; Governor's Guard of North Cavadina, Colonel Anthony. Seventhy Provisional Battalion-Fifth Rhode Island Battalion, Sheridan Guards. Sarsfield Gaards, Shield's Guard, Emerald Guards, Emmett Guards; Lieutenant-Colonei Moran.

Ninth Provisional Battalion-Chicago Zouaves, Kesk Zouaves; Captain T. J. Ford. Eighth Provisional Battalion-Michigan Military Academy Chdets, Peekskill Cadets, Cayoga Lake Cadets, Maryland College Cadets; Bethel Cadets, St. John's Academy Callets; Colonel J. Sumner Regers.

The color line trouble cropped out assan incident of the parade. After the ambu lance of the Fied Cross Society, which brought up the rear of the parade, had passed the reviewing stand, the crowd thought that the processions was over, as no other organization was in sight and dosed in upon the ambulance after the fashion of crowds at street parades. A few minutes later the Vicksburg Southrons and the Memphis Zouaves hove in sight and passed the stand like a separate costingent. They had de-liberately fallen cut of line. They were reviewed by the President, and after marching to the corner off Fourteenth street and the averae; turned down Fourteenth and marched around the reserva

tion opposite the old Pension Office and back to Willard's Hotel and then to camp. Captain Searle, of the Southrons, when asked whyshis company had dropped out of the parader said "It is all onsaccount of the company of negroes which marched in front of us. When the question was raised allowing colored companies in the drill. I wrote to Secretary Delogrand asked im if we were expected to parade or do guard duty, or associate in any way with those we considered to be below us in the social scale. Mr. Delon wrote back that we would not be associated in

any with the colored troops, and it was on this assurance that we came to the The President gave a private reception in the afternoon to the conters of the Louisvide Legion. He was much plansed with that battaliowas it passed him during the parade, and said to Colonel King, of Milwaukee, who stood near him on the grand stand, that hat hathought it presented as creditable an appearance as any body of troops ant participated. About 15,000 peoples witnessad the pyprama of the great neval contest betw een the Monitor and the Merrimac.

STOCK ITEMS.

Fremont, Neb., has organized a cattle company to steer some business to the stock yards when built.

If young pigs can have a little fresh milk at the start, so much the better, but by common consent skim milk is counted sufficient to meet piggy's notion. With milk as a starter they will soon take to slop made of mill feed.

DA special from Quanah, Tex., says: "The general cattle round-up is operating in this vicinity at presant and cattlemen report a more successful gather on cattle this spring than for several years past. Cattle are also in better condition than they have been of late years at this season and the call crop is consider ably heavier.

It is not generally best to keep all kinds of stock in the same pasture field, but ob-serving farmers have found that it pays to charge stock occasion illy during the grass season. The idea of during so is that one kind of stock may like the kind of grass that another may not en '. The sheep may eat just what cattle or 1 orses may leave, or viewversa. It is worth taking into consideration by those who wish to get the most good out of their past ures.

We would endeavor to b reed cows that would give milk the year round, but we would try to give them a rest about six weeks before calving. When drying off take away all grain and feed hay or straw for a week or more tilk all danger of inflamma lien of the udder is past. Care must be taken, however, that no mulk is left to curdle in the teats or mil k ducts, or it may be impossible to milk her after calving. After the udder is me 'uced and the milk succetion stops, the middl ings may be fed againy though in moderate quanti-ties.-N. E. Marmer.

Mr. Georg'e Berry, superintendem ; of the SiobraraTransportationCompany,op, vrating from Chadron by way of the Bilahos n rail-way extension, and from Douglas, W. yo., to Fort Fetterman with mula outfits, s tated to an Omaha Bee reporter the other day that Wyoming grass is looking fiver than thas in eight years. The heavy rains and wanm weather of the early spring h we raused it to grow to twice the height it I as stained during four previous mears. Cat le which came out of the winter in a condita in tomake excellent hat racks are as fat an d shek as they usually are in July. He be lieves the shipments will be larger that t as been expected on this account.

There is just the same difference b feeding for eggs or feeding for market that there is in feeding for lean meat, growth, or milk, and feeding for fat. The farmer's wife often complains that her bens will not lay. The reason is, they get all the e orm they want and are too fat. The eggis c omposed largely of albumen and to produce it the hen must have albuminoids. She can't make eggs without albumen any more than the children of Israel. could make bricks without straw. Fed on a fatpr oducing diet she lines herself with fat, ge ts lazy and takes things easy, and be-comesias unprofitable as the big Short-horn con y that is a mountain of fat all the year rou adabut produces no calf .- Homesta

FARM NOTES.

E k-Covernor Hauser says that this will be t he greatest year in the history of Montana . The product of its mines alone will be \$4 '0,000,000, besides the \$10,000,000.to be spen t in railroad building.

The e crop prospect in Hand County, Dak, is the b est for years. The ground is in fine condition , small grain of all kinds is growing rapid ly and the grass is all that could be de sired at this season of the year.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman thinks a frost in spring hurts corn much less thama frost in the fall. Corn will en duro, when young, a pretty hard frost with out in jury- a harder trost than many farm ers intagine.

Reports to the recent meeting of the Douglas County (Kan.), Horticultural Society were to the effect that the apple crop will fall short this year fully threea and that have borne 1,200 bushels will not produce over 300 bushels. The reports of the small fruits were quite as discouraging. Farmers are jubilant over their prospects for good crops. Many acres of sod are be-ing turned, and all the ground heretofone plowed promises an abundant yield. Corn. oats, wheat, rye, sorghum and raillet: and the principal crops planted, with some cansiderable crops of Irish and sweet potatoes. Gardensare just grand. -Garden Gity (Kam.) Sentinel. The late crop reports to the Northern Pacific Elevator Company showed asgenaral need of rain in Dakota. Some sections wase in good shape, while others were suffering badly. Keelley, Verona and Dawson, reported good rains and splendid crop condition, Arthur, Milnors, Blanchard, Edmunds, Hatton and New Rockford reported senious lack of rain and high winds, with a conse quent damage to the crops. On the high rolling prairies, aways from a the bottoms, nearly every farm now has i is wind mill, and besides pumping all the water for stock and domestic purposes t he mills can be utilized in a scoup of, ways to furnish economic and cheap power for the farmer who has corn to grind, grain , to thresh, hay and straw to cut, churning ; to do, and many other ways to use the power which is furnished, virtually without messey and without price. - Topeka (Kan.) Maili Thene seems to be a diversity of opinion inregard to the matter of raising pv mpkins, among the corn. It is a noticeable f. act that the most prosper aus farmars, far lers who make the most out of their works, and make both ends meet, seem to set, cor siderable store upon the rampkin crop, and generally raise their pumpkins in their cor niclds. It requires but little trouble tomal is the earth yield a double crop in this, way, and it can be done without materially ir apoverishing the ground. - Stockman. Farmers should raise move cats, as they are better "warmint" killers than dogs, less liable to hydrophobia. Use worst disease known; are not likely to say aple our friends nor the unmentionables of the "love-sick nor the unmentionables of the "love-sick swain." Bogs are almost, if not already, a nuisance, and especially in these "barb wire days," running of attle and getting them so excited that the y run on the barbs and not infrequently has crating themselves in a most shocking may nor to their misery and their ourses" great detriment Of and their owners' great detriment. Of what use are dogs in a thickly settled communiar, anybow ?- 7 almage (Neb.) Tribune.

ugly hzard about two inches long that emitted a detestable odor. The reptile was exceedingly lively after being forced into daylight, but died in an hour. Dishler, who had been reduced from almost 200 pounds to scarcely ninety, began to improve at once, and his recovery was deemed certain until yesterday when he was again attacked with violent vomiting spells, and died in a short time. A post-mortem examination will be made.

BROTHERS BOB UP.

An Ante-Nuptial Will Upset by the Appear-ance of Two of the Deceased Lady's

in preference to brothers and sisters, and

Cloud received any benefit whatever from

while they were residents of Missouri the

RENTED HIS STOMACH.

A Young Man Boards a Lizard For a Few

Days, Which Causes His Death.

WELLSVILLE, Pa., May 24.-Frank Dish-

ler, a young man living at Bolesville, Pa.,

lied last night as the result of swallowing

a lizard two weeks ago. Dishler was a

else had gone down with the water. In an

cramps and pains in the region of his stomach. His condition grew worse for two days, during which he was seized with the most violent convulsions, in

which it was thought he would die. A vig-

orous treatment was decided upon, and for

four or five days he was denied all food ex-

cept a mouthful of warm milk twice a day. His agony during this ordeal was pitiable

in the extreme. Finally a powerful emetic

was administered, and after thirty minutes

of terrible retching, Bishler expelled an

hour he was taken deathly sick with

Colonel would have received nothing.

it was because of this law that Colone

Brothers.

A TREATY QUESTION.

"Most Favored Nation" Clause Boon Not Always Count.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-A curious case of attempt to hold the Government to certain treaty stipulations in the collection of duties upon certain imports was settled by a decision of the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. Thomas W. Bartram and Joseph Bartram, of New York, are sugar brokers, and two years ago imported four cargoes of brown and unrefined sugars and molasses from the island of St. Croix, a province belonging to the King of Denmark... The Bartrams claimed that basing their

claims on the fourth section of the Danish

Irish societies and other city organization A torchlight procession formed on the Champs de Mars and marched through many streets. It was headed by Irish and French societies and included deputa-tions from Ottawa, Quebec and Hamilton. After deputations from outside towns came the carriage in which O'Brien was seated with Dennis Kilbride. On either side of the vehicle were files of carriages representing the Hackmen's Un-ion. At least 8,000 men carried torches. In the principal streets along the route houses were illuminated. O'Brien stood on an up-per gallery of the Lawrence Hotel, from which speeches were made, and saw spread out in front and in the neighboring streets 30,000 persons. "Down with Lansdowne!" "Land for the People!" "Lansdowne Must Go!" "Home Rule!" "God save Ireland !" "The French and the Irish Join Hands!" and "Down With the Orangemen!" were nags. When O'Brien came to the front the cheering and waving of hats lasted five minutes. He began by saying: "Lord Lansdowne said in Ottawa vastandar. Lansdowne said in Ottawa yesterday our invasion in Canada was over. I think if he witnessed this to-day in the principal city of Canada ho would recognize that his troubles in Canada are not over but just com-mencing. There is a spirit kindled in the mencing. There is a spirit kindled in the hearts of Canada to-day which will pursue him to the last bour when he takes his de-parture from these shores [cheers], and its spirit all the yells of the Orango-men of Canada and all the drilled enthusiasm of officials at Ottawa will not quench. I challenge Lansdowne to step outside his little Orange preserves in the province of Ontario and obtain one spon-taneous demonstration of popular respect from the Dominion people. O'Brien then proceeded at length to denounce Lans-downe's Irish policy, and held him responsi-ble for the attack made on him in Canada. At the close of the meeting resolutions denouncing Lansdowne were passed. The crowd returned to the hotel with a strong body guard surrounding O'Brien's carriage. At a subsequent banquet O'Brien an-nounced the close of his Canadian mission, which he declared more successful than he had hoped. He will leave for Boston this evening.

Republican Victory. HARRISONBURG, Va., May 28.—Semiofficial returns from all the precincts in this county show the following result of the county show the following result of the election for county officials: Harrison, Re-publican, defeated Hancey, Independent Democrat, by 700 majority for common-wealth attorney; Messerley, Independent Democrat, defeated Lewis, Republican, by 150 majority for county court clerk. The Republicans elected a full board of supervisors and nearly all the district officers.

Deathbed Wedding. WICHITA, Kan., May 23.—Captain W. S. White, one of the most highly respected citizens of Wichita and for many years editor of the *Beacon*, died at his home here at three o'clock yesterday morning. He was married to his betrothed an hour bofore his death.

THE Philadelphia clothing cutters' lockout has ended in a compromise.

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acter from Hawaii were entered free of duty. The Government filed a demurrer to the claim of the importers, claiming that the law of Congress imposing duties admitted no such sugars free, and that the law was the only guide for the customs officers. The court sustained the demurrer and the case was brought to the Supreme Court, which yesterday sustained the lower court upon practically the same grounds.

SUFFERING AT SEA.

Collision Results in Several Deaths and **Much Suffering of Survivors**

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 24.-The stea Plover running between the northern ports of this island and the capital, arrived here at eleven o'clock yesterday. At ten o'clock Saturday night, while crossing 'Trinity Bay, she had a collision with the schooner Trixie H., of Heart's Content. The schooner they remained until taken off by the Plover After the shock the steamer backed clear of the wreck and immediately launched a boat, Captain Manuel being resolved to ren-der all posible assistance. They apboat, Captain Manuel being resolved to ren-der all posible assistance. They ap-proached the wreck with great difficulty, owing to the high wind and sea, but the steamer's crew were brave fellows and they managed, at the risk of their lives, to rescue the eleven survivors and place them safely on board the Plover. It is supposed the other five were killed or knocked over-board while the vessels were in collision board while the vessels were in collision. The weather was intensely cold and those on the wreck suffered terribly, water at times washing clear over them.

Shot Dead.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 25.—At Rockville last evening John Vandenburgh was shot and instantly killed as he was being led from the court room after having been admitted to bail for an assault committed on the person of Miss Jennie Anderson, a girl of eighteen. Link Anderson, a brother of the victim, and another brother were placed under arrest but it is almost assured they will be acquitted if ever arraigned in court. Vanderburgh was captured two days after the assault and it was with difficulty that he was saved from being lynched. During the preliminary hearing yesterday the ex-citement was great and threats of hanging were heard on every hand.

Killed by Wolves. LITTLS ROCK, Ark., May 25.-James Smith and John Howell were passing through Fulton County, near the Missouri line yes-torday, when they were attacked by a pack of hungry wolves. Two leaping upon the horse, seized Howell by the neck, wound-ing him so seriously that he died. Smith was dangerously wounded, but succeeded in escaping to the house of Jack Anette, closely followed by the victous animals. From there the wolves went to a creek near by where three gentlemon were fishing and attacked James Thompson, fatally wounding him and seriously injuring his companions. A party started out last night to hunt the brutes down and succeeded in killing one.

spreading immediately to the auditorium, and allowed the audience to escape. The men who carnied away the money chest report that when they left the auditorium t was quite empty. The fire brigade distinguished them-selves; many had narrow escapes. Most

of the casualties: wore caused by nervous people. Many persons who were unable to trust themselves to walk the narrow edge of the cornice round the building jumped

off in terror. One woman coolly walked all around: the cornices while the flames were; bursting out above until she reached the fire escape. The victims were almost all singers. The streets in the vicinity of the burned theater were crowded until an early hour this morning. The doctors attended many pero have been burned. Sewell, so sons wh itor of the British embassy, said the audience showed groat calamess when the alarm was given. When the gas was extinguished he groped his wayy to the balcony, saw the peo-ple in the street faying straw sterdam and some in London. to ple mattresses to receive the persons jumping: from the windows. He was ultimately rescued by firemen.

The Havas News Agency, of Paris, places the number of persons killed and injured by the fire at sixty. The theater was com pletely destroyed.

Fishing Disputes in Oregon Result in Bloom shed-A Double Mistake.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 26 .- Acts of violence to the fishermen at Ilwaco have resulted in bloodshed, and the end is not yet. About eleven o'clock last night A. E. King, owner of the Ilwaco cannery, Al Green and Anchie Ross, owners of traps, started out with guns to guard a lot of web which is used in traps, and which was tarred and lying in the open air to-day. This was in a field not far from the beach, surrounded by small timber. Soon the three watchmen saw two dim figures approaching in the darkness and commanded them to halt. The order not being obeyed, they followed the intrud-ers, shouting: "Stop!" "Who are you?" "What do you want?" when suddenly and from several directions shots were heard and Ross and King fell. The former was pierced by seven bullets and died this morning. It is stated that another party went out on guard at the drying web and were mistaken in the darkness by King, Green and Ross for marauders, who in turn were mistaken by the other guards for

marauders.

Twenty Tramps. CLEVELAND, O., May 26-Early this morning twenty tramps boarded a freight train on the New York, Pennsylvasia & Ohio railroad, near Kent and selped themselves liberally to fruit and provisions. At Kent the engineer ran the train on a siding and local police officials captured seven of the tramps. The others took to their heels. Later the remainder of the party attacked and overpowered the crew of a local train they were locked up by the conductor. Just before reaching Akron they kicked the door open and jumped from the train while it was at full speed. Citizers are searching the woods for them. matters above party polities, and ought to be dealt with very cautiously at first by resolutions of both houses of Parhament. However far local government is to be ex-tended, it must not touch the powers of the central ministry, the all-disposing Imperial Parliament. at Kent, and climbed into a box car, where

lien of the consolidated mortgage each bond issued under that mortgage would have been worth its. pro rata share on \$3,-900,000. This sum, together with the ac-eraed interest, would be about \$5,000,000. It is to securae a proportionate share of this that the foreign bondholders propose to bring their suit against Gould and Sage, claiming that they have been wrongfully deprived of that amount, and that a court

of justice was improperly used to give color of legality to the robbery. Just what number of bondhelders or what amount will join in the present prohave signified their intention to, become parties plaintiff.to, make one of the great haw suits of the day. The total amount of

PHENOMENAL HALL

Scosho and Labette Counties, Kan., Cataba

a Pelting. Osage Mission, Kan., May 26 .- The south ern part of this. county was visited Tues-day by a sevene hail storm, doing much damage to growing crops, to buildings and, in several cases, to people. The storm som-menced about, four o'clock with a heavy rain, which continued for about fif-teen minutes, when the hail bagan to fall, in great quantities. The stones were very large, some of them weighing over a pound and in many places covering the ground to the depth of two ar three inches. On the north side of the ouse-the direction from which the wind blew-there was not a pane of glass to be foundi A hady living near Southmound was, going from her house to a neighbor's when the storm commenced, and before she could get under covar she was knocked seaseless to the ground and was taken in that condition to her home, where is was

several haurs before she recovered. NEAR OSWEGO.

Osweso, Kan., May 26 .-- A destructive hail storm passed through a portion of Montana township, six miles north of here. between six and seven o'clock Tucsday evening, coming from the northwest and covering a strip about a mile and a half wide to the depth of six inches. Crops in the track of the storm were almost entirely destroyed, windows were broken and live stock injured. The rain which accom-

well known political economist, has written a letter in 'which be instances the success ful results of the union of the Italian States, the Swiss cantous and the German king doms as an instructive lesson to the Liber als against the policy of the separation of Irelar.d. "The Liberals," he says, "do wrazg to follow Gladstone in his ill-concerced measure. The relations between Vac integral parts of the kingdom are matters above party politics, and ought to

THE PARIS HOLOCAUST.

The Paris Theater Fire More Ratal 7 han at First Reported-Over Two Hun dred Lives Reported Losts. PARIS, May27.-Twenty more hadies were

mecovered y sterday, afternoon from the mains of the Theater Domique. The search for victims still continues. The rema ins of

three men and two women were fou nd in a stage box, where they had taken I efuga-from the flames. It inascertained that many-bodies lie buried in the debria in the upper. bonds issued under the consolidation mort-gage was about \$15,000,000, a great many of difficult. The Government proposes to close which were floated in Frankfort and Ame

ficiency in saits. Late yesterday afternoon the bodies of eighteen ladies, in full dress, were found fring together at the bottom of the staircase leading from the second story. These ladies had escorts to the theater, but no remains of man were found anywhere near where the women ware burned to

death. The walls of the theat or began felling last evening, and the search for the badies had to be abandoned for the day. The library attached to the theader was entirely destroyed with all its contents, including many valuable scores. Six thousand cos-tumes were burned in the ward obes. The work of searching for the bodies was resumed this marning and a nurabar more were exhumed. The official statemant says

fifty bodies are already recovered. Revellon, speaking in the Chamber of Deputios, estimated that at leg.st. 200 persons lost their lives in the fire. The Opera Comique was insured for 1,00,400 francs. To-day 156 missing persons have been in-quired for by relativas. They are supposed to have perished in the flames. The bottom of the theater is flooded with water to the depth of five fast. Sixty bodies have een found floating in the water by the fremen.

Among the audience at Opera Comique wore General Boulanger, General Saussiev, General Thibaudin, M. Goblet, M. Berthelot, Marquis Ferronsise, prefect of police. All escaped unhurt. An artist, mamed Phillippe performed procigies of value in saving life. He mounted a ladder three, times and saved three danseuses after they had been abandoned by the dremen.

The Chelera. PHILADESPHIA, May 27.—Chief Officer Gay, of the bark Mac Leod of St. John, N. B., which arrived at this port to-day from Buenos Ayres, tells a frightful story of death from cholera in that portion of the Neb. Argentine Republic. He says that while his vessel was lying in the harbor of Buenos Ayres the people of that city and The wife of the captain of the bark Golden Rule, the chief mate and one man of the hark Bremen and four men of the bark Wylo were stricken down with the discase cer of the number of cases or deaths.

Piotes.

Arbor Day has been the means of plant-ing over 3,000,000 trees in Otoe County,

The farmers in the vicinity of Arlington Dakota, have organized a shipping association with a capital stock of \$2,500, divided Buenos Ayres the people of that the pand the suburbs were dying off like sheep and the disease seemed to spread like wildfire. send 100,000 bushels of wheat to market. The prediction is made that Dakota's wheat grop this year will smash the record.

Otoe County, Neb., had \$222,984 tied up and died while the MacLeod was in port up in 9,200 horses last year, \$244,105 in 31,-No idea could be formed by the chief off-780 head of cattle, \$42,564 in mules and asses, \$30,541 in hogs, and \$1,574 in sheep.

panied the storm had a muddy appearance The Irish Question. LONDON, May 26.-Prof. Leone Levy, the