# W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor

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

pr

Chase County Courant.

# VOLUME XIII.

# COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1887.

# THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

than 5 per cent.

alive.

noise but no damage.

the old card rate.

have it read.

een captured.

started.

CONGRESSIONAL. In the Senate on the 21st Mr. Mitchell spoke vehemently of the conduct of Colonel Parke, of the engineer corps, who had sus-pended work on the cascades in the Columbia river and offered a resolution of inquiry. Mr. Conger replied to Mr. Mitchell. The regular order, the Ship Canal bill, was temporarily laid aside and the River and Harbor bill further de-bated and passed. The Ship Canal bill was then passed and the Senate went into secret

session....In the House the conference report upon the bill repealing the Pre-emption and Timber Culture acts was called up and was the subject of a long debate. The House adhered to its amendments and asked for a new confer-ence. The House then adjourned.

In the Senate on the 22d several communications were received from departments in reply to resolutions of inquiry. The presiding officer, Senator Sherman, presented his resignation to take effect Saturday, February 26. The District of Columbia Appropriation bill and the Military Academy Appropriation bill passed. Mr. McPherson attempted to have the resolu-tion for investigating the Pacific railroads con-sidered, but failed, and the bill to create the Department of Arginguithme was taken up but no Department of Agriculture was taken up but no action reached. The House amendments to the Sundry Civil bill were disagreed to. Adthe Sundry Civil bill. A new conference was journed....The House, in Committee of the Whole, considered the Senate amendments to the Sundry Civil bill. A new conference was asked. The Post-office Appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole, the only disagreement between the two houses being the subsider clause. Bending deplate the com the subsidy clause. Pending debate the com mittee rose and resolutions were adopted and eulogies delivered upon the death of Senator Pike, of New Hampshire, and the House ad-

MORE petitions were presented in the Senate on the 23d for the passage over the Pres-ident's veto of the Dependent Pension bill. After the committees reported the Senate con-sidered bills on the calendar and at two o'clock took up the Agricultural Department bill. An amendment was adopted transferring the weather service of the signal service to the new department and the bill passed. [It creates an executive department to be known as the Department of Agriculture and Labor, with a Secretary and Assistant Secretary to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. The Secretary is to receive the same salary as the heads of the other executive departments. The Bureau of Labor and the weather service of the Signal Service Bureau are to be transferred to the Department of Agri-culture]. The bill granting arrears of pension to Thomas S. Howing up motion of Mr. Free to Thomas S. Hopkins, upon motion of Mr. Frye, who made a statement of facts not known at the time of the vote, was passed over the veto.... In the Honse Mr. Belmont, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported the House substi-tute for the Senate Retailation bill, and under the special order, asked for immediate considera tion. Debate was limited to three hours, at the close of which the bill passed with only one dissenting vote. The House then took up the Senate amendment to the Post-office Appropriation bill, but adjourned before reaching final action.

THE Senate on the 24th disagreed to the House substitute for the Retaliation bill and a conference was asked. The House bill to ex-tend the laws of the United States over certain erritory south of Kansas was amended and passed. After passing several bridge bills the Senate took up the Pleuro-Pneumonia bill and pending consideration adjourned...In the House the Senate amendments to the Military Academy Appropriation bill were agreed to. The report of the Committee on Elections in

THE EAST. At a recent conference of the Connels-ville, (Pa.) coke syndicate, it was decided

the third daughter, aged eleven, is just

A BOMB was thrown into Worth street.

THE Western Nail Association met in

shocks occurred in the southeastern part of France and the northwestern part of Italy on the morning of the 23d. At Crevo, near not to give an advance to workmen of more A ryw weeks ago a family named Bald- Diano Marino, 300 lives were lost. At Noli, win, living about two miles west of South near Genoa, fifteen lives were lost, and a

Butler, Wayne County, N. Y., ate some pieces of raw ham. Within a day or two they were taken sick with terrible pains in ber of injured run into the thousands. The their stomachs and joints. A daughter aged twenty-eight died. A post mortem exshocks were felt at Nice, Toulon, Marseilles, Genoa, Cannes, Turin, Milan and as far as amination revealed that her body was full of trichinæ, and her stomach had the ap-Geneva. The damage to property was incalculable. pearance of a honeycomb. The second THE Portuguese have bombarded Funge, daughter, aged nineteen, has also died, and

a town in Zanzibar. Reinforcements have been sent from Portugal to the Governor of **Mozambique** THE British steamship Weatherall has

GENERAL.

TERRIBLE and disastrous earthquake

Boston, recently, and exploded with great been sunk in a collision with a bark and one of the crew has been lost. VIENNA diplomats surmise that the state-ments of the Russian press that Russia will

Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 23d and reaffirmed abstain from action in Bulgaria until the MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, has intirelations between France and Germany bemated that if his stenographer yet had the notes of his letter of regret which is said to have been suppressed at the Brooklyn dincome more clearly defined are intended to divert the attention of the powers from Bulgaria, where startling surprises may be ner at the instance of Governor Hill, he apprehended.

(the mayor) would have it reproduced and made public. Mayor Hewitt in a conversa-THE newspapers of Paris are jubilant over the result of the election in Alsace-Lorraine. THE people of the Sanwan islands have tion about it seemed in an extremely high GENERAL THOMAS W. EGAN died in a hospital in New York City the other day of positively declined to be annexed to the Sandwich islands.

WORKMEN and Socialists indulged in a free fight in an Amsterdam cafe the other night and the police had hard work restorepilepsy. The New York Supreme Court has deing order. cided in favor of the Stock Exchange in re-

As unknown schooner has been wrecked gard to interfering with ticker privileges. on the coast of Vancouver's island. Twelve ANOTHER trunk containing mutilated of the crew were drowned. The British bark Fanny Atkinson, Cap-

human remains has been found at the Bal-timore & Ohio depot at Pittsburgh, Pa. tain Hawthorne, was abandoned, water-logged, February 7, in the Gulf of Mexico, A question of veracity has been raised between Governor Hill and some members while on a voyage from Apalachicola for Belfast. The British steamer Costa Rican, of the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Brooklyn, in regard to Hewitt's letter. The Governor has denied that he saw the letter from New Orleans, rescued the crew and or had any thing to do with the failure to set fire to the vessel.

DISPATCHES from Rome of the 24th stated that the victims of the recent earthquake numbered thousands. In the Genoese THE will of George Hutchins, of Ancora, N. J., bequeathing \$30,000 to Henry George Riviera two thousand were reported killed, three hundred being killed in a church, for the dissemination of literature on social liberty, has been admitted to probate. THE New York Railroad Commissioners whither they went after the first shock. have recommended the passage of a bill to insure safety in lighting and heating cars. The second shock appeared to be the most

fatal. THE jury at Dublin trying the cases of WILLIAM BUSCH, the murderer who es-Dillon, O'Brien, Redmond and others, the Nationalists, reported that they were unacaped from the Ridgeway (Pa.) jail has ble to agree. MR. and Mrs. Barbour Drum, aged about

It is reported that three officers impli-cated in the recently discovered military ing in the town of Big Flats, N. Y., the other morning. They were alone in the house and no one knows how the fire plot have been hanged at St. Petersburg. The Russian Government has strictly enjoined official secrecy respecting the con spiracy.

PRINCE ALEXANDER, of Battenberg, ex-THE Michigan Republican State conven-tion met in Detroit on the 23d and nomiruler of Bulgaria, is suffering with smallpox and not gastric fever, as at first supnated the following ticket: For Supreme

Court Justices, short term, James B. Camp THE Reichsrath at Vienna has passed the bell; long term, Charles D. Long; for Reextra military credit for equipping the gents of the State University, R. W. But-terfields and Charles Hebbard. landsturm. The vote was unanimous.

It is rumored that the German Govern The legislative muddle in Indiana took an acute shape on the 24th. The court claimment has given orders for extensive maneuvers of the German fleet in the Baltic in ing that it had no jurisdiction in the Lieutenant Governorship question, Robertson demanded admittance as Presiding Officer of the Senate. He was expelled by the

Vincent, Wood, Mettie, Johnson, Nolan, Council proposes either to gradually pro-

KANSAS STATE NEWS. Kansas Legislature.

# In the Senate on the 21st the bills passed ing appropriations for per chem and mile-regents of State institutions; making contations for conveying prisoners to the itentiony. The Senate by resolution thanked who had entertained them during the late chits excursion, especially as it had given accelers an opportunity "So more fully ap-ate the extent and greatness of the State" prepared them to return to their labors breader ideas of the growing necessities of the State".... In the Hause petitions were presented and bills introduced. A resolu-tion was introduced for final adjournment March 2. The remuiader of the morning ses-sion the House had under consideration the bill repealing the law permitting railroads to collect extra fare when tickets are not purclased. The same bill was further debated in the afternoom but no action reached. Other bills were con-sidered in Committee of the Winke. Ad-

In the Senate on the 22d several bills were introduced. The Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was passed. The Serate con-curred in the House amendments to the Paving bill. It affects eities of the first class ... In the House a few bills were introduced and the fol-lowing bills passed: Providing for the weekly payment of employes; regulating the weighing of coal at the minos; amending the act creating Bureau of Labor and Statistics; to encourthe age co-operative societies among artisans; amending the Pharmacy act; to enable rail-roads to lease lines in the State. At the afternoon session the appropriation bills were taken up and discussed in Committee of the Whole. The bill to change the name of St. John County to Logan, after a long wrangle, was reported adversely. When the committee rose the House adjourned.

bills were introduced and a resolution passed condemning the veto by the President of the Dependent Pension bill. The atternoon was taken up in discussing the Quantrell Raid bill. The contest was very close in adopting the re-port of the committee. The majority report was adopted by a vote of 20 to 18. The report favored the paying of the elaims on the follow-ing basis: All claims of \$1,000 and under to be d in full. Claims above that amount to be id \$1,000 and 25 per cent. of claim, but no almant to receive above \$2,500....In the ouse the following bills passed; Defining the Fifth and Eighteenth judicial districts; creat-ing the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth and Twentyenth districts; to exempt certain property om taxation, and to encourage the lanting of forest and fruit trees; provide for consolidation of cities; to provide the appointment of three commissioners to kaown as Commissioners of the Supreme Court, At the afternoon session Mr. Tilton's Forestry bill was recommended for passage. Most of the appropriation bills for State institutions passed. Also Mr. Carroll's joint resolu-tions submitting an amendment striking the word "white" out of the constitution. Ad-

In the Senate on the 24th Mr. Rush introduced a bill providing for the erection of an executive mansion at Topeka. It appropriates \$30,000, and provides for an annual appropriation of \$6,000 to maintain it. The bill to create a criminal court for Leavenworth passed. The Temperance bills then came up as the special order on the calendar for eleven o'clock, and the Senate began the consideration of the Murray bill, which had already passed the August. **THE French Senate by a vote of 210 to 36** reinserted in the budget the credit for sub-prefects, the rejection of which by the Chamber of Deputies was the cause of the overthrow of the Freycinet Ministry. **Consideration of the bill was continued** until 7:30 o'clock. At the evening session the bill passed appropriating \$35,000 for the estab-lishing of an industrial school for girls. After passing a number of local bills the Senate ad-journed... In the House among the bills passed was the Senate bill changing the name of St. An alternative scheme for gradually abolishing the importation of iron into Rus-sia has been submitted. The Imperial Several local bills passed : To establish the Comhibit imports of iron or gradually pro-the duties until they become prohibitory. A resolution of congratulation to Senator Inselfe upon his election to the Presidency of the United States Senate was adopted. Adjourned. THE Senate on the 25th further debated the Temperance bill in Committee of the Whole, which took up the forenoon session. In the afternoon the Committee on County Lines reafternoon the ported the bill creating new counties. It materi ally changes the lines fixed by the House bill. Senator Redden's resolution providing for a con-stitutional convention failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote and was lost. The bill appropriating \$13,000 for experimental silk culture passed. The Temperance bill again came up, and debate continued until adjourn-ment....In the House much time was consumed in talk upon advancing bills. The Senate reso lution to strike out the word "white" from the constitution passed. The Metropolitan Police bill brought out an exciting and prolonged de bate but was finally passed. The Governor sent in a communication recommending a cut ting down of appropriations, as the large amounts would require an increase of the tax levy. At the evening session appropriation bills

and Afterward Published. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-The following letter from Mayor Hewitt was to have been read at the New York Southern Society's banquet Tuesday night: These was but one exception to the Constitu-

A Scorching Letter that was Suppres

HEWITT'S LETTER.

tion, as originally framed, to the guarantee of personal liberty to every citizen, and the se-sult on the fortunes of the North and South was most marked and is now apparent to every student of politics. Where labor is free and the citizen may dispose of his time and effort as he sees fit, progress, even where natural resources: are few, is inevitable: The resources of the South in coal and iron and the other useful metals were perfectly well known before the civil war. I called attention to them as early as 1856, and predicted then the development which is now going on almost miraculous in its extent and rapidity. I suppose the demonstra-tion is complete, even to every Southern man, d in Committee of the Whole. Ad-

that the liberty of the sitizen is essential to the prosperity of society. And yet, while this demonstration has been going on for years in the South, a retrograde movement has been inaugurated in the North looking to the enslavement of the citizen and the destruction of all rights of free action, ex-cept so far as its may be exercised in the choice of irresponsible agents to whom a secret organ-ization sees fit to intrast power. Within the last few weeks we have seen large bodies of men confessing that they had no grievances deliberately quit work on the order of a secret tribunal whose power they dared not call in question, of whom every man stood in dread. It is incredible that in the Morth, where the fruits of free government and of the personal right of each man to employ Minself according to his own will, have been so conspicuously demonstrated by the growth of a hundred years. any man would be willing to sacrifice his per sonal independence and yield it to ignorant, self fish and unscrupulous eaders, using this power only for their personal advantage. Indeed, such tyranny would never have been pos-sible but for the ingenious and dangerous never contemplates that this power would be exercised so as to practically reduce any por-tion of the workmen of the land to the condition of not being able to get work upon any terms whatever, except compulsory membership with organizations governed by a secret and irre-

ponsible tribunal. When men who are seeking; comes absolute. We all sympathise with they working mes of the country and are glad that the wages of the country are steadily on the in-We rejoice that capital has so increase: creased that it daily becomes cheaper to those who are compelled to borrow it, because labor profits when the cost of capital is reduced. But the benefit which would thus under natural laws accrue to the great mass of the people islargely, if not entirely, neutralized by the losses of compulsory strikes and enforced idleness. No one would interfere with the right of free association on the part of any class of our citizens. On the contrary, such associations are to be encouraged up to the point where they

to be encouraged up to the point where they undertake to deprive the difficent of his personal liberty. At this point not only the Constitution of the country is attacked, but its progress in wealth will be checked and all incentives to special efforts in order to achieve the larger re-ward due to skill and genius will be arrested. Hence you of the South and we of the North must take a firm and decided poTHOUSANDS KILLED.

### Further Details of the Great European Eartiquake.

NUMBER 22.

Rome, Feb:24.-Details were received this morning of the results of the earthquake yesterday, showing the effects to be far more serious than thought. The loss of life and destruction to property is learned to have been terrible. The most startling news comes from Genoese Riviers. Ovar 1,500 people ware killed in that district. Als the village of Bajards, at the topof a hill, a number of people took refuge in the churchs when this shocks were first felt. The subsement and greater shock demoilshed the church, and 200 people who were in itwere killed. The destruction of property in the sections of Italy visited by the earth quake were immense and widespread! An-other shock was fals at Mentone to day. It-

was so severe that henses were shaken. No one was injured. Additional details concerning the daraage done yesterday show in som tcases villages built on the mountain side toppled into the valleys. Three rail-way trains have been dispatched with food for the sufferers. As number of subjers have also been sent to assist them.

TWO THOUSAND KALLED.

Roma Feb. 25 .- Reports of the certhquake disaster continue to arrive. The total number of deaths reported to the present time is about 22000. Shocks mere elt at Farma, T min and Cosenza. Un dations of the earth were noticed at Cat: sia. in Sicily at the foot of Mount Etna. director of the Turing observatory tole-graphs that the seismine instruments are uiescen w Nofur her disturbance is feared. The earthquake was strengly felt at sets: At Turin a portion of the seiling at Santa heresy, which made it possible for men to the but none were killed. In many strength fuse to work with other men who have not seem but none were killed. In many strength fit to join these secret organizations. Society traffic wasstopped and houses were remained to a line and houses were remained by the secret of all. At Castellaro a church a line ad killing many persons.

PEOPL'S FLEDING.

LONDON, . Feb. 25.-Further dispatches\*\* concerning the earthquakes in Southern a Europe states that although there has been a work ind that there is only one condition upon no further shocks at Nice the panic has not which they can get it, they must surrender their yet subsidied. Fugitives are fleeing in no further shocks at Nice the panic has not private views and their personal independence, every direction. The people are afraid to to the necessities of the case. The sacrifice re-enter their houses or hotels, and last having been made, the power of the leaders be evening the heights back of the city were evening the heights back of the city were crowded with refugees. Two thousand English, American and Bussian visitors were camped out during; the night on ele-vated ground. Six thousand persons left the city and started for Paris. A son of Albert N. Hathaway, the American consul at Nice, was seriously injured. There have been no further disturbances in Monte Carlo. The place is filled with 1,000 refugees from Cannes, Nice: Mentone and San Remo. It is difficult to find shelter for the great numberr of people, and last night many of themawere compelled to sleep out. A more confident feeling prevails to day. Gaming has been suspended and a band is , playing on the terrace for the purpose of restoring confidence: to the frightened

MORE: SHOCKS

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- Two slight shocks of [ earthquake were felt yasterday at Nice and Cannes. No injury was done. Wednesday's disturbances killed two-persons and injured ten at Nice; killed four and injured two at-Bar; killed two and injured twelve at.

planting

In the Senate on the 33d several local

Steele in his seat, Steele confirming was agreed to. The Senate amendments to st-office Appropriation bill were concurred in except the subsidy amendment, which was disagreed to. The Dependent Pension bill and the President's veto then came up and debate limited to four o'clock, at which time a vote was taken and the veto was sustained, the vote being 175 for the passage of the bill to 125 against-not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative. Pending consideration of the Naval bill the House adjourned.

THE Senate on the 25th elected Senator Ingalls as President of the Senate in place of Mr. Sherman resigned. Senator Van Wyck spoke in favor of his resolution for the election of Senators by the people. After unimportant business the Senate took up the Pleuro-Pneu-monia bill. Senator Edmunds' substitute appropriating \$1,000,000, to be expended under th ction of the President of the United States to aid the States in suppressing cattle diseases was adopted. The bill was then laid aside and the Pacific Rail-road Inquiry resolution taken up. Debate continued until after midnight and the resolution, or bill, passed. It provides for the appointment of three commissioners with a compensation of \$750 a month. traveling expenses and board bills, with power to examine all books, papers and methods of the railroad com-In the House Mr. Hatch moved to panies suspend the rules and pass the Agricultural Ex-periment Station bill, which was agreed to. The conference report on the Invalid Pension bill was agreed to. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Naval Appro priation bill, and pending consideration, ad

#### WASHINGTON NOTES.

SENATOR VAN WYCK has given out that he is not a candidate for Interstate Commissioner and that he would not accept the place if it should be tendered him. He says that he has business in Nebraska that will occupy his attention.

earthquakes which visited France and Italy on the morning of the 23d were recorded on the seismoscope at Washington the next morning at 7:50 o'clock, having traveled 500 miles an hour.

THE total revenue receipts from oleomargarine up to February 1 were \$355,399.

THE Senate Republican caucus has nomi nated Ingalls to be President of the Senate. Twenty-eight votes were cast. Ingalls got 18, Hoar 8, and Edmunds and Frye on

M. V. MONTGOMERY, Commissioner Patents, has sent in his resignation.

WITH reference to a bill introduced in Congress recently providing for the dismissal from any branch of the Government service of all persons not citizens of the United States, and prohibiting the appointment of more such, it is stated that there is not a department in the country where unnaturalized foreigners are not on the rolls and some in responsible and well paid places

SENATOR SHERMAN on the 25th received a personal note from the President, stating that he had conferred with a number of Senators on the subject and had reached a conclusion that there existed no necessity for a special session of the Senate.

indemnify certain subjects of the Chinese | were nearly killed. empire for losses sustained by violence of a mob at Rock Springs, Wyo. T., in September, 1885.

Hull, Carpenter, Dubois, Hoyt, Winston, Jenkins, Pike, Zane, Morton, Mills, Thompson, George N. Smith, Sam Evans.

doorkeeper. THE Union Labor convention, in session at

Cincinnati, selected the following National

Davis, Dean, Clark, Gruelle, Babb, Lovin,

Woodal,

Executive Committee: Messrs.

tifty, were burned to death in their dwell-

THE WEST.

THE Wabash line of lake steamers, which was operated by the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railroad from Buffalo to Toledo, has been leased to the Erie railroad, and will be put on the Union Steamboat line, which is the Erie's lake line from Buffalo to Chicago, and the Toledo service will be discontinued. MRS. J. M. CUNNER, of Indianapolis, Ind.,

was burned to death by an explosion of gasoline recently.

THE South St. Louis iron foundry, which has been idle for five years, will be put in operation shortly.

THE next meeting of the National Editorial Association will be held in Denver, Col., September 6-10.

THE Industrial Gazette, of St. Louis, makes the announcement that there has just been uncovered near Tuscaloosa, Ala., a bed of red hematite iron ore sixteen feet thick, which analyzes 621/2 per cent. of metallic iron, and is believed to be the most extensive and valuable deposit of the kind in the United States.

MRS. LOGAN has selected the center of the circle of the north end of South park, Chicago, for the burial place for herself and General Logan, and the site for the monument.

ANOTHER terrible blizzard was reported in Dakota on the 25th. THE Legislature of West Virginia ad-

journed on the 25th without electing a United States Senator.

#### THE SOUTH.

IT was reported in Nashville, Tenn., that the Nashville & Chattanooga railroad had been sold to the Richmond & Danville.

HENRY E. DODSON, convicted in Augusta Ky., of vagrancy, has been ordered sold for seventy-five days to the highest bidder. THE prisoners at Belton, Tex., locked the jailer in a cell and all escaped. They carried the keys with them. THE Interstate Agricultural Convention

opened at Lake Charles, La., on the 23d, seventy-five delegates being present from Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas Texas, Mississippi, Illinois, Nebraska and Florida. Governor McEnery delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the State and Hon. George Howell on the part of the Liberal. It had been left in charge of a

people of Lake Charles. THREE negroes attempted to rob a store near Memphis, Tenn., recently and shot two

ladies. FIFTY-NINE head of horses were sold at on hand. Lexington, Ky., recently for \$21,975. No large sums were paid.

THE river bank at Leota, Miss., commenced caving in recently, carrying away two or three buildings. Apprehensions were felt that the whole town would go.

THREE men and two women, "holiness evangelists," recently preaching in Colum- left on the next train for Sedalia where he Catholic population. A mob ordered them | night. to quit the place, and on their refusing halters were placed around their necks and

### THE LATEST.

MEMPHIS, 'Tenn., Feb. 25.-The assault made by three negroes upon the family of T. P. Nabors, in the outskirts of the city, proved more serious than at first reported. Nabors, who was struck on the head with a piece of iron, is in a very critical condition; his little boy Harry, aged four years, was severely beaten and will probably die. and Miss Tommie Tillman, aged twelve, who was shot in the head, is also in a dving condition. Nabors kept a grocery store, and the three miscreants fied after doing the mischief. A large force is in pursuit, and if the men are caught outside of the city limits they will probably be lynched. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 26.-Yesterday morning the dead body of J. T. Tonkinson was found in a gully in the northern part of the city. Tonkinson left home Thursday night after supper and his failure to return that night aroused suspicion of foul play, and his brother and friends commenced a search. A bullet hole was found in the back, the ball having passed through the upper part of

the heart and entirely through the body. It was of a large size, evidently from a Winchester. No arrests have been made, but suspected parties are held as witnesses before the coroner. The shooting is supposed to be the result of a quarrel.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Feb. 26.-Mrs. Roxalina Druse, who will be hanged in the. jail yard Holland, at Dinsworth; Anna Osborn, at in the rear of the Herkimer County jail at noon next Monday, more and more realizes her fate as the time draws near. Her little son arrived vesterday to remain with his mother until the dreaded event should be

over. When the mother saw the little boy she cried as though her heart would break. The sheriff's office is hourly besieged by influential persons asking permission to visit the condemned, but he refuses admission to any one. The dress the woman is to wear on the fatal day will be black trimmed

with flashy-colored ribbons. LAMAR, Mo., 26 .- Fire Thursday night destroyed the residence of George H. Walser, at Liberal. It was nearly new and cost \$2.500, and was handsomely furnished death. One was killed by the cars; another and also contained a very valuable library, the property of Mr. Walser, founder of

renter. The fire occurred about seven o'clock, while the renter was away, and certainly was the work of an incendiary, as coal oil was plainly smelled by those first

MARSHALL, Mo., Feb. 26 .- Rt. Rev. Bishop Tuttle, of the Protestant Episcopal Church fell from the Chicago & Alton depot platform this morning, dislocating his left shoulder and elbow and severely bruising his body. Surgical aid was at once administered and, although suffering terribly, he

bia, S. C., provoked the enmity of the had a class of thirty persons to confirm to-BERLIN, Feb. 26.-The Cologne Gazette

warns Russia not to goad France into war. The President has approved the act to they were dragged and kicked until they The Franco-Russian alliance, the paper may be very strong, but Germany, says, COMMODORE WILLIAM T. TRUXTON, United also, has allies, who think that instead of States Navy, retired, died --addenly at his allowing Russia to increase her strength, it is time to diminish it.

gated \$1,107,722. Miscellaneous

SINCE the passage of the Municipal Suffrage bill it is now proposed to pass a Municipal Poll Tax bill by which women in cities of the first, second and third class shall pay a poll tax.

POSTMASTERS lately appointed in Kansas Willard W. Meyers, at Bosna; James H. Selkirk; M. S. Robertson, at Dillon, and Thomas S. Swain, at Scammonville.

AT Leavenworth the other day William Wohlheater was shot and probably fatally injured by Thomas Coffey, both laboring men. They with several others procured a couple of kegs of beer and were celebrat ing the closing of the saloons in royal style in a box car near the coal shaft. Between

drinks they were shooting at a target with a small rifle. Coffey took the rifle and attempted to fire over Wohlheater's head, but the ball struck him in the forehead and lodged in the brain. The Wohlheater family has been singularly unfortunate, this being the third son who has died a violent

drowned last year and the last son has now been shot. THE Whisky Alliance of Leavenworth. whose membership comprised all the liquor dealers, and which had been in existence for a number of years, at a recent meeting decided to obey the mayor's proclamation to close their saloons and other places where intoxicating liquors have been sold contrary to law, and pledged themselves to be as earnest in securing a strict enforcement of the Prohibitory law as they were in vio-

lating it, to the end that the drug stores shall not succeed to their business. SENATOR INGALLS was elected presiding officer of the United States Senate to fil the unexpired term of Senator Sherman.

signed. JAMES VAN CLEVE, a carpenter, was fatal ly shot at his house at Winfield the other night by persons unknown. No motive is known for the deed. The assassin escaped

THE first twenty days of February forty six cases of drunkenness were registered at police headquarters in Topeka.

North to the condition in which the So should be lost in securing its enactment. There is no doubt that a revision of the laws relating to employment is necessary, and, while I have

abundant faith in the good sense of our people and in the utter failure of class movements. which are at war with the fundamental princi ples of the constitution, my experience has taught me that the safeguard of the law is ab has solutely essential for the security of society, and that the enforcement of the law is the best guarantee of the stability of industry and the equitable distribution of wealth. Very truly. ABRAM S. HEWITE. WHY THE LETTER WAS NOT READ.

The Sun says: Mayor Hewitt was invited to attend the Brooklyn dinner, but declined in a long letter. In the letter was : sentence saving that certain high officials. leaders of the Democratic party, had panlered to the labor vote, and deploring their action. The dinner committee, by a majority vote, decided that the letter should be read at the dinner. One of the majority suggested that Mr. Hewitt be asked to cut were under consideration and the total of approout the sentence. It was then decided that priation bills recommended for passage aggre the letter should be read as it stood, as Mr.

Hewitt would have been permitted to say the same thing if he had been present. Then one of the minority submitted the letter to Governor Hill. A member of the majority said that the Governor returned word that he would not come if the letter were to be read. The Governor came and the letter was not read. The majority did the letter was not read. The majority did not know what had become of it, and the chair. He was met on the steps, by, the minority refused to say any thing about it. his stenographer yet had the notes of his letter of regret which is said to have been suppressed at the Brooklyn dinner at the stance of Governor Hill, he (the mayor) would have it reproduced and made public Mayor Hewitt in a conversation about it seemed in an extremely high state of nerv-

# DEATH BY DYNAMO.

ous tension

#### Peculiar Way in Which a Dynamo Enginee Lost His Life.

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 24.-Engineer Henry smith, of the electric works of this city while oiling a gauge on a box attached to the dynamo, about five o'clock last evening it is supposed, evidently let fall the oiling can, which lodged on the electric brush and against his body, and produced a perfect current, the shock of which killed him almost instantly. The deceased was alone in the dynamo room at the time the accident occurred. Uttering three gutteral cries of pain, the attention of the fireman was attracted to him. When discovered h was walking hurriedly across the room, with his body drawn almost in a doubled position. He walked about twenty feet, and, turning, fell to the floor. nd death ensued in about five minutes His body is streaked with bluish red stripe while his eyes are bloodshot. The deceased has no relatives here. He was formerly from Massachusetts. He was a member of the order of Odd Fellows, also the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. This in-stance of death by electricity somewhat expledes the theory that execution by such means can be accomplished without pain. masmuch as the deceased uttered three loud cries of anguish before his death.

Bollene. At Chateau Neuf many were inbefore the war in regard to its labor, no time jured. At Savona two houses fell, killing nine persons and injuring fifteen. The whole population of Savona are bivouacked. about the town.

BUIMED IN THE RUINS.

ROME, Feb. 25.-It is reported that at Al-busa, a village of S00 inhabitants, successive shocks leveled nearly every house One-third of the people are said to be buried. beneath the ruins, and there is no hope of rescuing them. Not one of the 106 communes in the populous province of Porto Maurioso escaped injury. The villages built on terraces on the sides of hills are all. destroyed. The distress is great everywhere.

FEARS OF FURTHER DISASTERS.

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- A renewal of earthquake, shocks has occurred in the southern sect tion of France. Terrible disaster is momentarily expected. Nice, Cannes and Men tone are half deserted. Fears are expressed. for the safety of the Prince of Wales and the Orleans Princes, all of whom are in the section of country where the earthquakes, prevail.

# INDIANA EXCITED.

#### Lieutenant Governor Robertson Pushed Duk of the Senates

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 24 .--- When Green Smith rapped the Senate to order this morning, Colonel Robertson, who had been assistant doorkeeper, who told, him, he Mayor Hewitt last night intimated that if could not come up. The Colonel, replied that he was the presiding officer of. Senate and must take his seat, and stepped forward, when the doorkeeper repelled him to the foot of the stairs. He thereupon stooth in, frant of the clerk's desk and stated, that he had been elected Lieutenant-Governor of the State, and by the constitution was the Presiding Officer of the Senate, and be demanded his seat. The point of crder was raised that none but members of the Senate could take up the time of that body, which Smith sustained and caded upon the doorkeeper to remove him from the chamber. The doorkeeper approached Robertson, took his arm and the two walked out to the main door. The crowd saw Robertson come out and there was great excitement. He mounted the steps and made a speech, reciting wha's had transpired in the chamber, and cautic ned the people to do nothing that would infringe on the peace or dignity of the Statis, or that they would regret in cooler moments. During the excitement. about the Senate doors, Senator Johnson, of Wayr e, denounced the doorkeepers, durir.g the melee a number of persons from the inside approached the door, actong the m Senator McDonald, who put vg, his hrands. Johnson interpreted it as an attempt to thrust him back and struck the Senator

on the face. Senator Demotte was ordered into his seat and when the sergean put him down he threw him to the floor. When the House was called to order tills on their passage were called up and ose bill passed The Speaker announced that when the Lieutenant Governor was presiding in the Senate according to the constitution the fact of the passage would be communicated

to that body and not till then.

# Thase County Courar,

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

O'TTONWOOT FALSE . 'EAWER'

### MOTHERHO'JD.

I hold within my arms '.o-day A priceless bit of mor, tal clay; Divinely fashioned. and so fair The angels well n .ay kinship share.

My soul with "ratitude is filled; My heart with mother love is thrilled; My eyes brim o'er with newborn joy, While gazing on my cherub boy.

O, precious one! through tears I see A mighty task awaiting me: My happy sky grows overcast— Life's duties loom so grand, so vast.

To shield from wrong, to right incline This little life now linked to mine. Divine the gift. Oh, may the mould A heart of truth and honor hold.

Help me, kind Heaven. to know the way From out the tangles of each day, To guide him safe to manhood's prime, and all the glory shall be Thine. -Mrs. M. E. Pratt, in Good Housekeeping.

# "QUEEN" ANTOINETTE. Why She Was Not Buried in the

Far West.

TOUGH CASE, CAL., Sept. 17. DEAR NORA-Your letter has reached me at last, which through mere carelessness passed and repassed this new home I've found in the West. So you seem astonished that I should still find my "wild dream" so much to my fancy when once I have had full experiences of the good and the bad? Well, Nora, I'll tell you how 'twas that I came to shun the world's homage and bury my name forever from sight.

After Charlie came home from his hard life of study in Naples and Rome, it seemed to me somehow that there was a change in his manner toward me -perhaps it was strange that I noticed at all his indifferent way; but loversengaged-are quite apt to display more pointed attention than he cared to show (and we were engaged then, dear Nora, you know, and were to have married that winter). His eyes would rove from my features, and searching the skies would seek out a star looking most like the one he was wont to gaze on when his studies were done-away off in Italy! Then he would sigh as he spoke of the azure that vaulted the sky, and the long, perfect days compared to which ours are grizzled and gray and gloomy. The hours dragged dully when he was beside me--oh, me! The sighs that I noticed were signs one could see without the fond eyes of a lover!

One day he came in as usual-simply to pay his respects and to ask after me. I came down dressed in that stylish gros grain morning gown (you remember I loaned you the pattern, my child?). He looked at me earnestly, fondly, then smiled, and laying his hand kindly on my blonde head-"Litsaid, "I came, dear, to ask a strange question to-day and to tell you 'tis better that I go away-back to Rome and to Naples. And, furthermore, dear-"

word of mi or no -no 'ves presence I marched in my stateliest them their gold. tread and threw myself down on my little white bed to sob out my grief.

haven't I, now, Ned?"

took with him. "I'll do my part, and before summer's gone you'll be reading, trust

me. "Thunder!" said Ned, who was tall as a tree and straight as an arrow.

"Thunder?" said I; "why, I see no storm clouds at all in the sky, and one must have lightning before thunder sounds, and there's been no flash."

I heard some one say "Zounds, she's an angel, boy-'war 'o yer blarsted loose tongue-ye know how't kin blarsp'int!" And, Nora, though I've overheard blood-curdling language and never so much as a "thunder" will say when my presence is with them. And prize. now, Nora dear, I'll describe just a few of my good pupils here. There's "Fourteenth Street" who, having left a bad wife, came out in despair for the rest of his life-and he is called "Forty," for short! Then here's "Sin," a meek little fellow, short, faded and thin. on my list-broad-shouldered, with

Ben," a queer genius who drinks more than any, and who is more frightened at me, dear, than many soberer, steadier men-and I trust that kind Providence, always loving and just, will give me a chance once to frighten him so that the road to the bar 'll be the one he won't go! I think if I can not talk him to reason I'll enact a white specter at the best for a season, and waylay him at night; my pupils all say this

will be the surest and likeliest way. So you see we have "romances." Speaking of these, I'll tell you a romance I'm quite sure will please your "scene" I must tell you that Antoinette here is called "Queen;" the cognomen started somehow with the men, and they would have it so, though again and again I have told them 'twas foolish.

Scene first shows a tree-a sovereign disconsolate-recognize me; and leaning thereon as she sits at its foot with her head on her hand and her arm on a root musing full bitterly; for, my good friend, my life isn't sunshine beginning or end.

Away in the distance the white mountain peaks lose themselves up in cloudland; while purplish streaks, barred with crimson and gold flame bright in the sun which kissed the Sierras, now his course was run, in loving "farewell!" The dark pines overhead moaned in the soft wind the words that I said to Charlie, again and again. The stream, as bright heretofore as a brook in a dream, flowed, sultle Toinette," he softly and tenderly len and brown, down low in the gorge; the orange light flamed from Tim Bellowses' forge like a faint mirrored "reflect" thrown down from the sky. The

me its canopy spread from the moss at 'no' will affect your plans in the my feet to the horizon's red. Groups Nora, you grieve that I gave my heart Lane Theater in order to cultivate an least-so, good-day!" And full of here of young miners, groups there of over to young "Dandy-sleeve." Supthe bitterest anger away from his old-all rocking the cradles that bring And soon will come twilight. I rise ald grass 'neath my feet, go loitering agonized emptiness? Heard the poor along the one "street" of the town to where my own cabin stands. Aunt has a frown on her angular features. "My, Antoinette. Heaven knows if it's wrong, dear, to send you-but, ing, 'twas just about dawn, I watcheo vet, there's a duel in prospect-you him a moment while auntie was gone surely must go-the 'Gent from Arkan- to get him some cool drink. He opensas' and 'Hatchet-faced Joe' are at odds | ed his eyes and gazed in my face in a -you will find them both down at the creek." "To be sure, aunt," I answer. The latch gives a "click" and I am soon down at the stream-side. You'll think looking 'gainst the gray gloom, but ere a quick, instant death is averted. "It's Queen, it's Queen Antoinette," they all cry; "hey ye seen a rum-lookin' fellar, a huntsman o' style, who buns hev buttons o' gold-gay foxlike 'nuff-about thirty years old?" "Not I," I say solemnly; "what I came for was to ask you two men here the cause of this war-I heard that a life was in jeopardy-shame! Let cowards, not brave men, sirs, play at that subjects the rest of the year?" I never can tell why these men-show such fear of my own insignificant presence. I hear low murmurs of "all I wish you could see our little log right;" "I'll be ----;" "no sir-eecatch me a-pullin' a trigger at he." could and walled it and trimmed it that there stun, or what shill I do for you stopped me abruptly!" repentance?" asks one. Says the other: "Jist order me suthin' to do-

tent, and I almost laughed, Nora (and tell him who lived hereabouts, I'd almost cried, too), when a big-fisted jest named you, Queen, when them Philosopher Arp Tells of His Tribulations, man showed me what he could do, and thar blarsted shouts o' 'Hatchet-faced and How He Lost Confidence is Cows. spelled "baker" proudly, correctly, and Joe' put an end to our gab. We harksaid: "I've got to two syllabubs, ened a bit to the furse. With the blab at!"

"He stopped you then?"

cleared!"

"He's gone then?" I answer. "Goodflight and reassure auntie.

Well, Nora, next day a nugget was when they thought me away, they diggings took holiday-scattered apace abraded. I've lost confidence in cows.

Again the red sun sank away in the skies of crimson and gold over there in dream I loved best-of course, 'twas of is a machine to manufacture milk, and Charlie. Was he in Rome? Or had he that is all. come back to his 'Toinnette's old home and found her away? What use were The "Gent from Arkansas" comes next these dreams? you'll ask me, my Nora. for my own use, and I never want to Wild will-o'-wisp gleams of hope for such a gigantic, hard fist. "Deacon the future, with Charlie's dear arm my own raising. Now hogs are very an alarm from the forest's deep heart -a voice on the air cried:

> cabin! Lead them up high-far up the ing a stranger-a man near his death with the demon of typhus!" Deacon there is a greater variety of good Ben's breath gave up after this, and he things about him than about any other stood far apart from the miners, whose children and wives from the start of his cry had huddled in terror.

My aunt went straight to the "Deabeginning to rant in her usual con." brought him into our cabin. The stranger's hot tear's baptized our hands lovingly.

faction.

Ah, well a day! The romance ends to Auntie-she frowned, then she smiled—"I knew you, young scape-grace—my own darling child! 'Sh, hogs around lively I picked up a little he's sleeping! Come closer; there now, 'Toinette; look well at him, darling!" I'll never forget till the day of my coasts. I had some littly hesitation hot, tumbled pillow and noted the graces of his exquisite features, com- just stepped backward a little and paring the lines of his brow-feverflushed-with those of the men fore feet and made a lunge at me, and of the mines, with their plebeian features. Deacon Ben came to "inname as 'young Dandy-Sleeve, who hed and I grabbed up a fence rail and stood settled the fray the previous evenin'. 1] outside and punched him until he found him away down that in the jumped out where he jumped in. gulches a-talkin' so queer that, Queen. I jest went up a purpose to hear-what! have domin on over the beasts of the kissin' my hand, are ye-old Ben must field, but it looks like mine are in a blubber-I ain't-sure-I ain't nothin' state of rebellion, and are trying to and he left us.

stitution. evening a picture in harmony; I, with The heart that I thought away off in "Stop, Charlie!" I cried, "not one my stifled bewailing, a blot on the Naples-uncared for, unsought-came word will I hear more than those you scene; my life in its autumn, while back with a bound, and I gave it away have uttered! If you care to go, no fresh living green around me and o'er to the unconscious sleeper! 'Twas unfair, you say, to treat Charlie so? And

#### EBELLIOUS BEASTS.

I turned the cows out, and as old The spring importations of wholesale Bess was a little slow in going I just millinery houses repeat in straw many of a parson at full blast Dandy Sleeve caught her by the tail and gave her a of the shapes already seen in the winter "Why, that's nice, I answered him, spoke as considerin' sich murder a switch with it to hurry her up a little. bonnets and hats. Small bonnets and touched in the heart I thought Charlie number one joke for men to be playin' I've been feeding old Bess off and on large hats will both be worn during the for five years, and I thought that she coming season. Importers predict the honored me and respected me, but sud- general use of fancy braids, though "Don't ask me, Queen Antoinette, tackle them men! He leektered se-verely, and while we was skeered at his ed her hind leg and let fly at me with all introduce lower crowns, but high square with malice aforethought, she rais- shades of color. There is an effort to elokence, like enough, Dandy Sleeve her might. She hit me on the shin- crowns are shown on all the hats and bone, and you might have heard the nearly all the bonnets thus far opened. collision for fifty yards. It hurt so had Bonnets remain very close at the side, night, friends, good-night!" and up I let go her tail prematurely and hol- the trimming being massed on top by through the darkening gloaming take lered. It was a cowardly act of hers, the milliner in various ways to suit her but nevertheless I shall hereafter let fancy and the face of the wearer. those cows' tails alone. I thought from While it is anticipated that ribbons and found by "Sir Boston Bluejay." Ex. the report that the bone was broken, piece velvet will be standard trimmings pheme when wonst it is brung ter the citement took hold of these pupils of and I took on powerful and let Carl for spring and summer, there are many mine and books were at discount. The help me all the way to the house, but fancy gauzes which will be used with nugget was fine and larger than any when I examined I found the bone all flowers and for veiling flowers. There many a word sworn once and again they'd found at that place. So the right and only the epidermic cuticle is a growing tendency to make boanets individual in style, so that no two bonor clustered together to talk of their They have no gratitude and no emotions nets shall be alike; this necessitates the of an exalted character. They are not use of a variety of materials in trimfit for pets. A horse belongs to the ming, and ostrich pompons, tips, nobility, but a cow is a scrub. She has aigrettes of feathers, and aigrettes and the west. I sat down to dream out the about as much affection as a mule. She piques of fine flowers will all be used. The colors of the spring will be on a

SPRING MILLINERY.

Coming Fashions in the Shapes and Col-ors of Hats and Bonnets.

subdued order or if any rich colors are used the aim will be to blend them so Nevertheless, I never like to sell my carefully that there will be nothing cattle to the butcher. I never kill one pronounced or bizarre in the effect. eat a beef-steak that comes from one of There are many rose tints among the new colors which will probably take the supporting me ever — There came different. I have no lingering affection place of the brilliant cardinal and red in had designated as a hunk of bread. for a live how. I can see a fat one shades of the previous seasons. These killed with perfect indifference. It is rose shades are shown in various tones "Clear the way, miners! Take out his nature to be killed. He had just as of color from a fade tapestry pink Queen, there, and her aunt from the lief be killed as not. There is no at- known as "old rose," to the brilliant traction about him; no beauty or come- Charles the Tenth colors which repeat Sierras-the fever is nigh! I'm bring liness, no traits of character, but after the shades and tints of the wild rose, and are usually called "eglantine" colhe is dead and dressed and dissected Japan," which in its palest tint apanimal. There is backbone and spareproaches in color the brilliant hue of "How much did he giv' yer?" rib and sausage and hog's feet and the Japanese minnow and in the darkhog's head and brains and jowls and turnip-greens and souse and lard and est shades becomes a purplish magenta. The "flammant" shades of red are a eracklin-bread and middling and ham fastidious taste. Before "act" or fashion, and, spite of their fears, and shoulder, and they are all good brilliant scarlet color. The beautiful and yet all different in taste and satis-Well, the other morning I went down to feed the hogs, and as I was throwitself in the usual way! I went straight ing the corn over in the pen the old than Nile green-a fade tapestry has been in operation and with much cotswo'd ram jumped in to divide the tint taken from the old green of Gobelin embroidery. Pale Severes blues in greenish tones are shown in several stick and climbed over the low fence to chastise him and make him depart those death how I leaned o'er the face on the about this business, and proceeded ples are imported in many shades ity. Of course it costs more than that, slowly and shook the stick at him. He "anemone" on the importers' cards of bowed his neck and doubled up his color, but these are better known by their old name of heliotrope; there are would have knocked me clean over the fence but I was over before he got to

pale lilacs, lavenders and violet purquire for the stranger," giving his me. I was as mad as Julus Casar, ples. Natural beige tints, drabs and tints and shades. It is anticipated that two or more shades of the same color will be considered in better taste in millinery than strong contrast, whence some milliners speak doubtingly of the pronounced shades of rose introduced but an ole lubber-goo-good-bye!" have dominion over me.-Atlanta Con- this spring, although these colors are than you might suppose.' very popular in Paris. -N. Y. Tribune.

# STORIES OF DUELING.

John Taylor, in his reminiscences, in "Satisfying Honor." tells us that he was much in the habit The duel arose out of the ancient judicial combat, known as the trial by ordeal. One form of this trial was the Wager of Battel, which consisted of a personal combat between two antagonists in the presence of the judges. The principle of the trial was a reliance on the immediate providence of God to interpose to give victory to the innocent. The practice outlasted the principle. The duel took the place of the judicial combat, and a point of honor, which sanctioned revenge and murder, was allowed to thrust aside an appeal to God. The motive was no longer to obtain justice, but to avenge an insult by murdering the insulting man. Dueling became so fashionable that a man, if challenged, had to fight or submit to social ostracism. But even in those days, here and there a man was to be found who refused to fight a duel because it was a sin against God. A brave soldier once refused a challenge for reasons which were set forth in the following lines:

## A MEAL FOR A CENT.

Lunch Houses Established by a Charitable Woman for the Poor of New York.

"Giv' us a cent, mister, for to git a lunch?"

The correspondent had for some time been cognizant of a tugging at his overcoat. Looking down in response to the hail he saw a diminutive street arab, with a package of papers under his arm, who repeated, when he found that he had succeeded in attracting the reporter's attention; "Won't yer giv" us a cent, sir, for a lunch?"

"You can't get a lunch for a cent," said the reporter.

"Yes," said he, pointing across Ann street to a little red booth; "pork and beans and coffee and a big hunk of bread."

"All for one cent?"

"Ce.t.: try it on yourself, if your don't believe, or ask any of the fel-. lers.

Handing the lad a cent the reporter stepped aside to note the result.

"Hey, Pikey," said the recent applicant as he went across the street at a bound, "ketched another sucker."

As the reporter had reason to believethat he was the "sucker" referred to, he determined to investigate and went. over to the booth. There was a neatlydressed man inside, and upon the visitor placing a cent on the counter and asking for a lunch, the individual handed out a plate of pork and beans. and a cup of coffee, and what the gam-In response to inquiries as to how it. was possible to supply so much for'solittle, the reporter was told to apply to. 125 Madison street. Meanwhile a large number of youthful spectators had crowded about the booth. The beans. were excellent, and the coffee better ors. Other pink shades are variously than the average served in ordinary known as "crustacies" and "vernon restaurants. As the newsman turned away the youngsters cried in chorus:

In the next basement, 125 Madison street, the visitor was courteously received by Mrs. Lamadrid, who is the good Samaritan through whose exerblue-green tint of last season, called tions this boon to the poor was estab-"Salambo," is imported again under lished. "There is not much to tell," the name of pigeon-green. Renais- was her reply to the reporter's question. sance green in a color a shade darker "The thing is not original at all. It success in London and it occurred to me that it might be made a success in this city, where the need is very great. shades. Yellows range in color I charge one cent for a satisfying meal, from the pale primrose yellows simply for the reason that the recipient to the deep orange shades. Pur- may not feel that he is receiving charand tones of color; there are but not much more, as we systematize reddish purples called this season it. Come out in the kitchen and I'll show you."

She led the way to a roomy kitchen. in the rear, and here was a large kitchen range on which were huge boilers filled with coffee, an ample oven, from which standard colors complete the list of had just been withdrawn appetizing pans of pork and beans, while an attendant was just cutting up immense loaves of bread into the "big hunks" which had excited the admiration of the news-boy. "It doesn't cost much." said Mrs. Lamadrid; "very much less:

"You are simply the almoner of thebounty of the charitable."

"No. All that has been done I have-Some Amusing Anecdotes of Men Engaged done at my own expense, and I havebeen able to plant a stand at Ann

Oh, the week that I passed! And then how the terrible news came at last that Charley had really sailed off to Rome, and my aunt said: "The goodness knows when he'll come home!" and "Such people never know when they're well off'!" But I was too heart-sick and sorry to scoff at the only kinswoman I have upon earth-for you know that my dear mother died at my birth, and papa soon after-but just moped about until the cold weather had worn itself out, and spring came once more.

Then one day I chanced to read in a newspaper, through which I glanced (to take my thoughts off from myself.) now out West a settlement was then greatly distressed at want of a teacher for their little ones-the miners themselves, and their daughters and sons. I pounced on the paragraph, took it to aunt, who said in herown dry, terse way that "You shan't think of it, even! What, you, you young child, go out to a country so sayage and wild-where bears and papooses and Indians rove by thousands through every dark sugartree grove! What, you, Antionette, with your pale angel-face--a rich heiressat that-teach a rough-living race for humanity's sake?" and her Sevres cup trembled violently. Of course she gave up-in due time-and, in the soft game." April weather, my aunt and I came away out West together-and we've been here five months.

cabin beneath a pine tree, which the miners have fashioned as well as they with every known wood the forests of old California could boast! And the miners themselves! A regular host met us when aunt and I "landed." There came from among them a woman, who gave us her name-"Nancy Blizzers''-and welcomed us to their rude town, while the men stood about shame-faced, awkward and brownbig, tall sturdy giants afraid, dear, of me!

We went home with Nancy, who made us our tea-I call it that, dear, by the time of the day, though there wasn't a leaf from the realms of Cathay | yer findin' in this yer bit o' lan'?' within many odd miles!

The next day I went to the "school waitin' a space, an' seein' a wonderhouse" they'd made for me out of a some look on his face, I perceeded ter cicty.

"Thank you, my friends; I am satisfied. Who was the stranger you spoke of?'

"Can't say for sartin'," answers an old man by name "Nosey Martin." "Ter jedge by his looks he were summat a swell-but I fash me if Dandy-Sleeve were jest as well as his mother'd of that place. . wish him! He kem to the town and

stopped at the crick, lookin' squarely and roun'. Then, said he, a wipin' his head with his han's, 'fust rate-nuggets

pose through the long nights of watch-

ing you'd heard your own name called brokenly and every word a term of en- larly one night when I had returned from my feet and, trampling the emer- dearment? Saw the arms stretch in from a public dinner and met him in wretch crave pardon for what was drunk much wine, yet as I seemed to your fault-not his own-would your heart be as adamant, marble, or stone! Mine wasn't. I remember one morn.

dreamy surprise.

"Darling," I whispered-now, Nora, don't start, you know I would follow my impulsive heart! "Rest, darling, be quiet. Forgive me, please, dear, 1 it "strangely ridiculous," Nora, you'd can guess what a wild goose chase has shrink at the name of a duel-well, brought you out here-and the 'goose,' once so would I! But now I go boldly sir, is captive-no words from you, to where I descry a knot of men, black now!" and pushing the dark, bonny locks from his brow, I peered into his I approach them I see that the doom of eyes. Such a world full of joy came from their brown depths! "Now, be a good boy, and rest you!"

Well, Nora, the rest is soon told. Sir Boston's Bluejay's mammoth nugget of wars reg'lar boots and whose har gold was given next week to the smells o' ile! And whose linning riz- "Queen." The prayer came with it, that our "Queen" should stay in the air of the mountains and marry the young Dandy-Sleeves before the late autumn had colored the leaves.

I turn to my hero-"Well, Dandy-Sleeve, dear, shall we stay with our

"Vive la reine, love," he answers; "ves, stay till Jack Frost has shown that his feet o'er the mountains have crossed- then ho! for Italy-glorious Rome-where I've for the past year been making a home; where once l "Shill I go bust my brains out agin tried, darling, to ask you to go-but

So, Nora, you know we are married. And would you please do this for me? Go down town to Stewart's and buy what you see quite stylish in dress goods, gloves, laces and shoes-the handsomest articles- (you can't refuse?) for which find tas inclosed. Direct them, "Tough Case," wife of Charles

"Dandy-Sleeve," - "Queen Toinette" M; auntie sends love, dear; and

Nora, don't fret, or waste sympathy on your old friend, ANTOINETTE. -Eva Best, in Detroit Free Press.

-Thomas H. Dodge has given a one-"Jest middlin',' I answered. Then thousand-dollar lump of gold to the aitin' a space, an' seein' a wonder- Worcester, (Mass.) Natural History So-

of visiting the green-room of Drury "He always," says Taylor, "received

A Byronic Joke.

The good book says that man shall

me with great kindness, and particuthe green-room. I had by no means him to be somewhat heated, and appeared to be thirsty, he handed me a tumbler of water, as he said, to dilute me."-Detroit Free Press.

# One Game She Could Play

"Lets go to the theater to-night," said Snufkins.

"No. I can't do it. I promised to stay at home to-night and play cards with my wife. Very pleasant way to spend the evening. You ought to try

"It's no good. I've tried it." "Perhaps your wife doesn't play a good game. "Well, I dunno," said Snufkins rub-

bing his head reflectively. "She's a first rate at draw poker."-Merchant

Traveler. Why She Was Angry.

They sat on a rustic bench, under the moon's pale beam, in the garden of a stately Austin mansion.

"Perhaps you are angry with me for having been so bold as to kiss you. But it was only one."

"Yes. sir, that's just why I am angry with you."

The lover pondered a moment, and then mitigated her anger with another kiss.-Texas Siftings.

-Greece has 33 gymnasia, 200 secondary schools and 1,717 primary schools. The e are all public. Among the private educational establishments, the first place must be given to the Society for the Higher Education of Women, in connection with which a lycee for girls was established a few years ago, with a staff of 76 teachers and 1,476 pupils. Greeks send their girls

Greece, and the sums which Greeks | tort: settled in foreign countries send home

for this purpose are very large. ---Mrs. Mulhooly (to drug store clerk)

-Thot porous phlaster thot yez sold me for me ould man was sigh killin' him. He couldn't get the teeth av him well in shpite av it .- Tid Bits.

'What, you're afraid, thee?" "Yes, I amyou're right; I am afraid to sin, but not to fight.

fear not man nor devil; but though, odd, I'm not ashamed to own, I fear my God." The absurdity of two men settling a

point of honor by shooting at each other was seen even by those who seconded them.

Two attorneys once fought a duel. and one of them shot away the other's coat-tail.

"If your antagonist," said the good shot's second, "had been a client, you would have hit his pocket."

The witty remark created a general laugh, under the influence of which the antagonists shook hands and made up. Two men, engaged in "satisfying honor," were so nervous that each shot wide of his antagonist. One of the seconds suggested that honor being satisfied, the duelists should shake hands. "That is wholly unnecessary," re-

plied the other second; "their hands have been shaking this half-hour."

The two English radicals and demagogues, Horne Tooke and John Wilkes, 1,476 pupils. Greeks send their girls once quarreled. Tooke challenged there from all parts of the east. Edu-Wilkes, who, being then sheriff of Loncation is very liberally endowed in don, returned him this masterly, re-

"Sir, I do not think it my business to cut the throat of every desperado that may be tired of his life. But, as I am London, it may happen that I shall London, it may happen that I shall shortly have an opportunity of attend-ing you in my official capacity, in which case I will answer for it that you which case I will answer for it that you "troo it at all till I fried it, an' thin it wa'n't much tinderer an' he's far from endeavors to serve you."-Youth's every syllable, commences with the Companion.

street and Park Row, and one at Bayard street and the Bowery. If I can get permission from the Aldermen, I will have ten more stands on city property. and maintain them all the year round, giving the poor in summer oat meal and milk, or rice, or something of that kind."

"Then you have no society at your back, seeing the placards 'St. Andrew's' on the stands.'

"No; I call it St. Andrews on account of the eighth and tenth verses of the sixth chapter of John, where Andrew suggests the feeding of the multitude. thought that would be a good name for it. I have no one with me, and have had no one. If any one chooses to assist in it, we'll be good friends, but at present all I ask is permission from the authorities to put up my stands on private property. Gentlemen have given me permission to erect them on their grounds."

"Are you sure that you reach the most deserving in this way? Is it not probable that your charity will be taken advantage of by those not worthy of it?"

"To some extent, certainly. I can't help that. But at the same time I am certain that no one who needs a meal. need go hungry. We have a great many that come here, and I think we can generally tell from their manner whether or not they are deserving. The men we place in charge of the stands are discriminating, and so far as may be, they see to it that we reach the class we aim to benefit-the very poor .. At any rate, if we don't do much good, we can't do any harm. My husband calls it my hobby, but he is quite willing to indulge me in it. If you are going to write any thing about it, say that: we don't expect impossibilities; we have no idea of abolishing all want in a great city like this, but that while we are aware that what we do will be a. mere drop in the bucket, we claim the right to contribute that drop in this way, and if all the charitable peopleshall do the same to the extent of their means, the city will be surely none the worse for it."-N. Y. Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

-An English alliterative triumph isthe following line, composed by a lady at present High Sheriff of the city of in the year 1800 on the occasion of a

same letter.

# Thase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor. 20TTONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS

#### THAT KNOCK.

[The following excellent parody was written by a girl not fourteen years of age.-Ed. Phila. delphia Call.]

> I. Once upon a morning dreary, As I dozed, weak and weary, From the strife of day before, ldenly I heard a sound, Like a footstep on the ground, Creeping toward my chamber door, Only this and nothing more.

11. And as I was almost napping, Suddenly I heard a tapping As I'd often heard before Well I knew that direful warning, As I lay there every morning, Time to get up. Nothing more.

III.

As I lay there almost fainting, Louder then upon the painting Of my chamber door Came again that fatal calling, Always sounding so appalling, Time to get up. Nothing more.

IV. "Presently my soul grew stronger, Said to myself "no longer I'll be troubled by that bore." Then again I heard a knocking And somebody try the locking Of my chamber door. It was a maid, but not Lenor

Back into my pillows sinking, Set I then my wits to thinking Of a ruse not used before; But I could not fall a-napping, For that everlasting tapping On my chamber door. Merely this and nothing more.

VI. But as still I heard the sounding Of that never-ending pounding On my chamber door; "Will it never cease?" I questioned (With an adjective not mentioned Nameless here for evermore.)

VII. But as now had grown the knocking, Into something almost shocking, "Yes!!!!" I yelled, and something Then as came another knock With a muttered "eight o'clock!" Through the barrier of the door Out I hopped upon the floor.

VIII. Oh! that rap so sad and mocking, Oh! that hateful, horrid knocking In the morning on my door; Will I never have release? Will that knocking never cease? Says my instinct. Nevermore.

Carne 26

MAKING TURPENTINE.

A Great Industry of the Old North State.

The Pine Region—A Crop of "Boxes"—Who Do the Work—Converting the Crude Article Into Spirits and Rosin.

Turpentine is the product of the longleaf pine, whose growth covers large areas in several counties of Eastern North Carolina, where the working of the tree is the principal industry. tillery is located. North Carolina has for years held the

TWO CASES.

how large, is divided up into crops of 8,000 to 10,000 trees. The first step in 1 Far-Away "Outrage" Over Which Republicans Are "Politically" Indignant and One Near at Hand Which They Will Not Consider. working a virgin forest is the boxing of the trees. For this purpose an axe,

much longer and narrower than the or-Three citizens of Texas, or three dinary "club axe," is used, and it ocmen claiming to be such, appeared at cupies the time of two men for a week Washington not long since with a haror ten days in boxing a crop. The box owing tale of political outrage whereis cut on the side of the tree most exof they were the victims. They asked posed to the sun and about two feet that the Senate investigate the case from the ground. It is eight to ten and that body by a strict party vote inches across the face and about four has decided to do so. The story was inches deep, shaped somewhat like the practically unsupported-except so far buckets in a grain elevator. Each box is each of the three men supported the other two. It was very suspiciously like holds from a pint to a quart of turpentine. After the trees have all been a number of stories which have come boxed they are left alone for about a from the South at times when the Repubweek, at the expiration of which time lican party was in need of fuel to fire the the ground has all to be gone over partisan hearts and keep the rank and again. This time the boxes are "corale from falling into a condition of nered," that is, two or three more confidence in the South, Moreover, if chips are taken from the corners of the story was true it furnished no basis the boxes, thus exposing a little more for Senatorial or Federal action. It broken surface to the action of the sun, might turn out in every line and word for, it must be understood, no turpenand detail exactly as narrated, and it tine exudes from the tree except where would still be as purely a case for the the bark is removed. Now begins the tribunals and authorities of Texas as work in earnest. At intervals of one the horrible outrages in the north week the crop has to be gone over woods of Michigan and Wisconsin are and each tree "chipped" or "hacked." cases for the tribunals and authorities This process consists of beginning at of those States. The Senate can do the upper edge of the box and at each absolutely nothing in the premises unround taking off a strip of bark about less it be to make, or attempt to make, three inches in width, inclining from political capital for the Republican the outer edge of the tree and convergparty. It can not punish the offenders ing in the center. As the bark is reor even compel the State of Texas to do moved the turpentine spontaneously exit. Yet it has resolved to investigate udes from the tree and runs down into the charges, and the Tribune of this the boxes which were first cut near the sity applauds the resolution and urges bottom of the tree. When the tree the investigation with the utmost enhas been hacked as high up as it can thusiasm. be reached, then comes the more labo-

Some days before the alleged citizens rious work of "pulling." This is of Texas made their appearance at virtually the same as hacking, the dif-Washington with their outrage budget ference being that an oval-shaped tool a poor widow in this city gave to the is used, to which is attached a handle public an account of the suffering her ten or twelve feet in length. The husband, who had just died at the Sol-"pulling" is continued until the tree is diers' Home in Grand Rapids, had unstripped of its bark up about twenty dergone in that institution. It would feet, which is as high as it can be suchave been a sad and pathetic tale if the sufferer had been a pauper in the coun-

During all this process of hacking ty house, or even a convict in one of and pulling the boxes have to be our prisons. Told, as it was, of a galdipped regularly about once a week. tant soldier who had been taken in Barrels are placed all through the forcharge by the great State of Michigan est at convenient intervals, and the to protect and care for in a home "dippers" provided with buckets and which the generous bounty of the peosmall vessels for dipping the turpenple had provided, it was a tale calcutine out of the boxes, go through the lated to make the blood boil in the forest and collect the turpentine which | reins of every patriotic citizen. It was has accumulated in the boxes and followed by other tales from inmates of the same institution, all freighted

All the work is done by negroes, who with the same burden of mismanageare paid by the piece-that is, they are ment, neglect and consequent sufferpaid so much to do a certain work. ing. Those who should have been the For instance, after a crop of trees have welcome and honored guest of the been boxed, one man is hired to do the State in a real home, with the care and hacking, another the dipping, etc., of the comfort that sacred name implies, that crop. One crop, or 10,000 boxes, were represented as finding the place is considered an average week's work a "mockery of a home" and a "hell." for one man in each department of the Naturally an indignant cry went up work. The work is superintended by for investigation of the alleged abuses a responsible white man, who "rides the and for a speedy remedy; and the woods" at stated periods to see that the Legislature was at once appealed to. work is properly carried on and to di- There was nothing partisan in the cry. rect its management. The owners The charges were not made by citizens probably never see the forest at all. of a distant State. And the appeal was They are located at the most con- to a body which has full jurisdiction to venient points on the railroad, where examine and full power to cure the they have a store and where the dis- abuses, if any are found. It was a the President and the lady. It could sini's operas, which the vast compass

After a forest has been worked over and in the evidence by which it was

How the Lie, Called History, Is Made Up

from Some Newspapers of the Period-The Tilden Letter, the Vest Case and

There is ordinarily little use in pay-

ng any attention to political announce

ments unless the evidence is conclu-

sively given. The art of correct state-

ment in print about leaders and parties

has disappeared from almost every

newspaper. If a politician says a thing

himself in a letter or a speech that is

medium, an announcement is made

may be accepted as certainly incorrect.

the President's Message.

MADAME MALIBRAN.

# Unfortunate Career in America of the First Opera Singer Heard in Washing-

a copy of his (Mr. Tilden's) letter on Mme. Malibran, who was the first coast defenses, which was formally adopera singer heard in Washington, dressed to Speaker Carlisle, Mr. Gibcame to the United States with her son said: "Mr. Tilden read to me the parents, Senor and Mme. Garcia, when letter himself and in my presence disa girl. In November, 1825, the Garcia patched a copy to Mr. Cleveland." troupe made their first appearance in This was written long after the letter New York, in "Il Barbiere." They had become public, and shortly subsealso produced several of Rossini's quent to Mr. Tilden's death. The inoperas, which were novelties there and tention was to acquit Mr. Tilden of the then. But this daughter was not concharge that had been brought against sidered to have succeeded. Rosina and him at the time of the publication of Cenerentola were her most popular the letter, to the effect that he had parts, but she made a very favorable taken a good deal on himself in adimpression as Desdemonia, in which dressing Congress through the Speakone night when she came to the footer, in advance of the President's meslights to obey an encore, the audience sage, on a National subject, over the begged her to sing "Home, Sweet President's head. Mr. Tilden had never Home," which she did, much to their met the charge. John Bigelow, Mansatisfaction, and perhaps to her own ton Marble and Andrew H. Green had amusement.

never refuted, it. They were the men Garcia soon saw that his enterprise of all men who would be expected to must fail. There was then in New do so, for they did much of Mr. Til-York a French merchant named Maliden's writing business for him. G. W. bran, certainly fifty years old, who had Smith, Mr. Tilden's secretary, has never met that charge. A. M. Gibson He fell in love with Miss Garcia, and sought to meet it with an explicitness offered her his hand. The poor girl, that was unmistakable. His statement not quite eighteen, knew not what to was accepted and commented on addo, what to say. Malibran, in reply to versely to Mr. Cleveland by all the anti-Garcia's complaint that his daughter's Cleveland papers, among which was marriage would deprive the family of many a paper that had been anti-Tilthe fruits of her natural gifts as a voden, until it could use a mock respect calist, magnificently promised to pay for Tilden as a club with which to hit him 100,000 francs as an equivalent. So December and May were matrimonially

The fact that the men reported to be united. Malibran made handsome marriage settlements on his bride, and the nearest to Mr. Tilden never dealt with this matter has been referred to to at- nuptials came off on March 23, 1826. tach to Mr. Gibson's statement this ap- one day before the lady had pendix: Mr. Cleveland never received completed the ripe age of eighteen. In any copy of that letter from Mr. Tila few weeks Malibran became a bankden or any one else. The first he ever rupt and a prisoner for debt, without having paid any thing to Garcia, who saw of it was when he opened the went off to Mexico. Mme. Malibran morning papers and found it in them. The authority for this statement is the got an engagement as a singer at one President himself. He is not a liar. of the New York theaters, her salary He is not dead. No one need wait unbeing paid every night in advance to her husband. She had already, from a til after his death to deny that he received it or inquire of others than he sense of justice, surrendered to his whether he ever received it. He is creditors the marriage settlement which alive. He can be asked any time. he had executed. At last she was com-This declaration is made without any pelled to leave him and return to her design of reflecting on A. M. Gibson's native Paris, in Dccember, 1827, before certainty that he saw the letter mailed she was twenty. There she resided to Mr. Cleveland. It may have mis- with her husband's sister. Never again did she visit America, though carried. The man to whom it was inshe always hoped, after she had become trusted for mailing may have lost it. The only thing that is surely a fact in the best singer in Europe, to have had that satisfaction. the case is that Mr. Cleveland never received that letter. He never Mme. Malibran sang in private, be

adopted and never has concerned him- fore a select and very critical self about the theory of having been company, very soon after her reslighted by the fact of the letter not turn to Paris, and the verdict behaving been sent to him. Small sug- ing emphatically in her favor, she imgestions do not affect him. But he has mediately was asked to perform at the an opinion of that comment which has Italian opera, which she did in January, been based on the allegation that he 1828, in "Semiramde." The impresdid receive the letter and took no nosion which her youth and beauty produced upon the largest and most bril-Another statement has been as posiliant audience she had ever seen was not weakened by her singing. She retively made to the effect that the President's sister, Miss R. E. Cleveland, Italian opera, and soon established wrote that part of his fust message herself a decided favorite with the auabout Mormonism. The statement was made in a way to be offensive to dience. She appeared in many of Rosstronger case in its appeal to humanity not have been more positively made of her voice (contralto) enabled her to will live in them without putting some

# FISH CULTURE.

### Words of Caution and Advice to Those Desirous of Engaging in It.

I am almost daily in receipt of inquiries of "How may I best obtain practical information on the cultivation of fish?" First of all, I recommend reading so far as possible, good works on the subject. By so doing you will be saved many vexations and trials, and avoid the failures and mistakes made by those who were obliged to learn by hard study and experience. When I first began practical fish culture I had but very little of this literature to guide me, and consequently it sometimes took me considerable time to work out problems which now appear very simple.

After you have informed yourself about the necessary requirements for success, commence by obtaining a few spawn or fish, and make your first experiments in a small way. Although you may be well versed theoretically, you will find, in attempting to make an actual application of your knowledge, that you will meet with obstacles the reputation of being immensely rich. that you did not know of before; in other words, you must educate your hands as well as your head to do the

work. Commence in a small way, and conduct your first experiments as cheaply as possible. "But why?" you may say. "I have read up thoroughly on the subject. and the path seems clear enough. Why let a year go by without doing work that will amount to something ?" My friend, could you reasonably expect to read how to make a clock, or any other piece of machinery, and then sit down and make it? There are, undoubtedly, geniuses who are able to do this, but they are the exception and not the rule. The chances are even that you will make some fatal mistake the first season, and your experience will be just as valuable, and not nearly so expensive, if you start on a small scale. A great deal can be learned by visiting some establishment which is in successful operation, and the observations made there will be of great vaule to the beginner.

Many failures occur through the impression that fish culture is so very simple. This is a great mistake, as to conduct it successfully requires constant attention, the same as any other business. The value of experimenting and making practical tests can not be too highly estimated. There are so many things which to your vision look clear and practicable, which an actual trial will prove to be useless. Theoretically they may be true, but practically failures. I have many times caught an idea which seemed to be just the thing and must prove a success, and found I was wrong, so that my usual plan now is, when I undertake to solve a difficult problem, to have several different experiments under way at the same time, and among them will be some which I ceived a regular engagement at the had made up my mind would be certain failures, and many times some one of these would be just the thing I wanted, There are many waters of which it is impossible to tell whether certain fish had it been made by either or both of do justice to. Once successful in Paris, in and giving them a trial, as, for inshe was welcomed everywhere else, stance, if any one wishes to stock a stream with trout, and says that it is impregnated with some sort of mineralperhaps iron or sulphur-of course he would have no way of knowing how strong the waters were impregnated, or just what degree of strength the fish could endure; and so I always advise placing a few in the waters in question as a sure means of ascertaining. Of course there are certain kinds of fish which, if deposited in waters having the necessary temperature, depth, botmagpie, the owl, the yellow thrush and tom, etc., we can say almost to a certainty will thrive if placed therein, and many waters which possess such characteristics that we know that certain fish will not live; but when the waters are such that it is a matter of doubt. A new beginner can not expect to use of certain peculiar sounds-predict learn it all the first year, nor the secthe coming of a storm, even a long ond. The more he studies and experiments the more he will find there is to learn; in fact, fish culture does not difstorm; and the ancients ascribed to fer from any other business in this them the faculty of prediction. In respect. I have been working at practheir flight and in their voices indica- tical fish culture for about twenty-three tions of coming events were sought. years, and had it on my mind since the The augurs of old had established a year 1837, and I find there is still a whole science of the flight and the great deal to be learned and discovered voices of birds. Nor is it improbable about fish and how to raise them .--

Shon, ly after Mr. Tilden's death, for

nstance, a writer on the New York

Sun, A. M. Gibson, said that Mr. Til-

den had mailed to President Cleveland

80,000 barrels of tar, the total value that is, the other side of the tree is petty party organ saw no merit in the reaching nearly \$8,000,000. This does boxed and it is worked just as in the case. The wail of the stricken widow not take into account the lumber which first instance. From this working as and the appeal of the suffering soldier turpentine producer. Some years ago the turpentine business was much more actively carried on in this State than for the last two or three years preceding 1886, because it was then much more profitable. Along in 1875 to 1878 the turpentine business was the "short cut" to wealth, and fortunes were rapidly piled up by those who pushed their business with energy. Then the demand for all the products of the longleaf pine was active and the prices were good, and nearly every man in the pine belt who owned or could rent a few thousand trees went at the business. The consequence was that the market was "glutted," prices dropped and the demand ceased. The industry is, however, reviving again.

The turpentine or long-leaf pine region of North Carolina lies east of the Great Pee Dee river, which crosses the line between the hill country and the lowlands or sandy section. A large body of long-leaf pines is called a "flat," and one could not well imagine a more desolate place than one of these flats. It covers probably five hundred acres-sometimes a great deal moreand one may traverse its entire length and breadth without seeing so much as a daisy or blue bell, the most common pines. It is literally a forest of pines, sixty, a hundred feet high. The trunks are invariably "as straight as an arrow" and free from limb or branch unthe top the appearance of an expanded save now and then a scraggy blackjack or gum which attains to only a very small size. Nearly every forest has its swamp, or "boy," as the rustics call them, which are very prolific of moccasin snakes, frogs and mosquitoes, the all the spirits extracted from the turonly living things which inhabit them pentine, what is left is still called rosin. nowadays, though they used to be a That is, it is the crude turpentine from "sheltering refuge" during the days of which the spirits have been extracted. slavery for runaway negroes, and for This rosin is taken from the still and deserters during the war. The swamps put into barrels for shipment. It is one thing. If in any journal, which vary in width from fifty yards to five also called pitch and is used, principalmiles, and are covered with an almost |ly, for calking ships and vessels. -R impenetrable growth of gum and alder W. Knight, in Philadelphia Times. bushes, bamboo briers, wire grass, etc., with here and there a large poplar or cypress, and through all runs or creeps stages were stopped last year by high- made complete. A few signal ones, a black, sluggish stream. Every turpentine forest, no matter

lead in the product of turpentine. In one time and all the turpentine has supported than the Texas case; and it them. It was and is an an absolutely they are no longer of any value as tur- and generous and good to be even suspentine producers, but are then cut pected of any thing; and it was only shingles. When a forest of long-leaf a manly consciousness of the disgrace pine is cut down and destroyed the the State would incur if the whitewashgrowth which follows it is invariably ing policy were pursued moved for an the short-leaf pine, which does not pro- investigation that this petty partisan duce turpentine; indeed it is fit for organ abandoned its opposition and nothing but fence-rails and fire-wood. grudgingly joined in the demand. It The process of converting crude tur- had sharp eyes for alleged outrages in pentine into spirits and rosin is an far-off Texas; it had crocodile tears to interesting one, and yet it is difficult of shed over alleged wrongs committed lucid description. A still consists sim- there; and it was exceedingly prompt ply of a large copper vessel and a in its demand for an investigation 'worm." The vessel or pot is built up when there was the faintest prospect in strong masonry, with a furnace un- that its party could make political cap-

cessfully worked.

empty it into the barrels.

derneath. By the side of this a tank ital, though there was no possibility is built, in which is placed the "worm," that any wrong could be redressed. But a spiral-shaped coil of copper piping, it had no eyes or tears to moisten them and the tank is filled with water. The when the alleged sufferers are its own State near its center and is the dividing pot or still is then filled with crude tur- fellow-citizens in whose kind and genpentine and a "cap" is placed over the erous treatment the whole State was top of the still. From the cap a cop- interested. It could not even see its per pipe runs to and connects with the way clear to asking for an inquiry into worm in the tank, care being taken the matter until the resolution offered that no crevice is left through which by a member of its own party satisfied the steam can escape. A fire is then it that the partisan whitewash brush built in the furnace under the still and could no longer be wielded with safety. the turpentine is soon boiling. The steam generated by the boiling turpen- Jellaby" business of straining the sight tine, having no other means of escape, so in looking after the far-off suffering of flowers, to relieve the monotony of passes through the copper piping that the eyes are blinded to the misery attached to the "cap" and from there close at hand. And it is all the more which rear their giant forms forty, into the worm in the tank. The worm, being kept constantly covered with cool water, condenses the steam and it passes out of the worm into a til within about fifteen feet of the top, tank provided for the purpose, and is where the limbs branch out and give then ready to be barreled and shipped. During the process of boiling care must umbrella. There is no undergrowth. be taken to keep a good fire, for if it is allowed to die down the turpentine will boil over. If the least particle of it comes in contact with the fire there is no extinguishing it.

When a "run" has been made and

-Nine of the Wells, Fargo & Co. No list of current inaccuries can be in the minds of the President and the waymen, who got but one thousand however, can be referred to. dollars for their pains.

1880 her output amounted to 6,279,200 been procured from the first boxing, it was presented, as the latter was not, to truthless statement. The lady knew and possessed increasing popularity in gallons; of rosin, 66,393 barrels, and is again gone over and back-boxed- a perfectly proper tribunal. But the nothing about that or any other part England, France and Italy during the papers. Intrinsically the statement, true or false, was unimportant. Moris made from the yellow, or long-leaf, good a yield is often obtained as from were "insinuations" which deserved ally it has the character which any enpine after it has been exhausted as a the first, though the turpentine is not no attention from the Legislature or tirely false declaration, large or small, always of as good quality. After the anybody else. The management of the has. The squibs, slurs, argamentatree has been worked the second time Soldiers' Home was too great and wise tions and overt or covert sneers built up on this often-reiterated lie have not been few. They are multiplied condown and converted into lumber and when a member of its own party with stantly. A quiet man in Washington and a studious lady at Holland Patent know at least two things: One, that the statement is an untruth; two, that those who originate it and periodically reissue it are aware that it is an untruth. Of that impurity of the mind which a lie denotes, they also have an opinion.

tice of it.

Cleveland.

As often and as specifically as the two declarations indicated are made appears another to the effect that Mr. Daniel Manning developed Grover Cleveland as a candidate for Governor at Syracuse, in 1882, and elected him to the office. Mr. Manning controlled the Albany delegation at that convention. The delegates voted against Cleveland on every ballot from first to last in that convention-one man excepted, Rufus W. Peckham, who insisted on voting for him and who did it alone. The eleven others voted for Slocum on every ballot, including the last, pursuant to a promise Mr. Manning made to General Slocum in Albany before There is a good deal of this "Mrs. the convention, Every daily in this State had the ballots in it on September 22, 1882. They will tell the story. Yet nearly every daily will continue the declaration which those contemptible business when the ignorballots confute to the end of time. ing of the suffering and misery near at Journalism seems to be the calling hand is deliberate, as it has been in the which is based on forgetfulness and in-Tribune's dealing with the Soldiers' spired by imagination, just as Sir Home matter. - Detroit Free Press. Astley Cooper said medicine was based on conjecture and improved by mur-POLITICAL FALSEHOODS. der.

Again, just before Congress last met, the report was well-nigh universal that Senator Vest had read the riot act to President Cleveland about the suspension of District Attorney Benton, in Missouri. Vest and Cleveland are alive and are not given to lying. The Senator did not say one word of the kind ascribed to him. He paid his respects to the President, as one man to another. The incident of his visit mendacity that he had called the the ravens had disappeared, flying concerning him, the announcement President to account. Newspapers away in great numbers. - Ueber Land have created an opinion for themselves

Senator by that performance .-- George Hope, in Brooklyn Eagle.

of the message until she read it in the rest of her life, a period of not less than eight years. She died in the autumn of 1836, in her twenty-ninth year. -Ben Perley Poore, in Boston Budget.

# FEATHERED PROPHETS.

#### Peculiar Notes Foretelling Rain Sounde by Certain Species of Birds.

Quite a number of birds announce the coming of rain; for instance, the the greenfinch. This is also done by means of peculiar notes which they never sound on other occasions. Nicolardot has essayed to reproduce these notes by letters. There are also storm birds, so-called procellaria, which in a the correct way is to experiment. similar manner-that is to say, by the time in advance. Birds thus can feel and announce the coming of rain and that training was resorted to, to aid in Seth Green, in American Agriculturist. procuring such predictions-that is to say, to create favorable or unfavorable omens, whichever might happen to best suit the plans of the priests at the time. Louis Napoleon, in our nineteenth century, intended to convince the French people, by the aid of a trained eagle which was to have alighted on his head at the right moment, that he was the predestined successor of his great uncle. Nicolardot does not go quite so far as the augurs of the ancients, but he also ascribes to birds a prescience of coming events, eshe cites a tale from O'Meara's "Voice there these birds, to which the ancients asbribed great sagacity, came flying well-behaved animals. -N. Y. Amer-down close to the heads of the soldiers, *ican*. flapped their wings, and kept up a continuous croaking. The troops were much disheartened by this occurrence was accepted as sufficient basis on and feared misfortune. Shortly before he can not be suspected of making his which to erect the superstructure of the terrible conflagration broke out all difference. It is in racks, the same as

acres in this country

and Meer.

Training Domestic Animals.

Neither the horse nor any other domestic animal should ever be made afraid of man. The horse or cow that is afraid of its keeper will never thrive as will the animal that has a trusting confidence in the hand that feeds and controls. In a well trained animal good behavior becomes a habit. It is just as easy for a cow to stand with her legs in the right as in the wrong place when she is being milked, and it is not pecially of approaching misfortune, to necessary to continually pound her into which feeling they lend expression by submission. It is no hardship for a certain peculiar sounds. As an example horse to pull a reasonable load or trot at a reasonable gait, and there is no from St. Heiena." When the French necessity for exciting his fears in order entered Moscow, this author relates a to secure the desired result. Let young great flock of ravens came and settled animals early learn that man is their on the towers of the Kremlin. From friend, and that they have nothing to fear at his hands so long as they are ican.

-The artificial honey now made in New York is so close to the genuine that only the experts can detect the the natural product, and now and then the wings and legs of a few dead bees are to be found to further the deception. It can be sold at a profit for ten -The Indian still holds 134,000,000 cents per pound, and the honey-bea. acres in this country may go.-Detroit Free Press.

# The Bhuse County Convent.

Official Paper of Chase County. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THIS CITY.

# E.TIMMONS.Editor and Publisher Irish National League of America.

Торека, KAS., Feb. 22, 1887. To the Irish People of the State of Kansas:

A few months ago, the patriotic and generous-hearted President of the Irish National League of America, Mr. John Fitzgerald, of Lincoln, Nebraska, made an appeal to the Irish race all over this man will have received some \$40 from land, for practical aid on behalf of our the Club, for printing, when he is paid oppressed fellow-countrymen in Ireland.

Since then the Tory government of England have given and are giving, every day, additional proofs of their incompetency and unwillingness to deal with Irish grievances and Irish discontent, on the broad and equitable principles of modern statesmanship, and like their execrable progenitors, they are about to rely solely on their traditional policy of coercion and extermi-nation by fire and sword.

It is sad indeed for us to contemplate the prospects of our unhappy country-men in Ireland who are, at the present time, being driven from their homes at the point of the bayonet, and having their houses cruelly burned down by the myrmidons of the law, as has recently taken place at Glenbeigh, near the world-famed and lovely lakes of Killarney. Ireland's cup of misery is not ye

filled. The "Niobe of Nations" still confidently looks across the dark-blue sea to her own sons and daughters for succor, in this, one of the most trying epochs of her chequered history. Will she appeal to you in vain? By latest accounts, the Tory Government are about to resort to the cruel policy of coercion, jury packing, the dungeon and the gibbet, but our people are deter-mined to resist all attempts at extermination and coercion. Up to the pres-ent, they have been fighting English power within the lines of her own constitution. If they are driven to fight otherwise, they cannot be censured; and may that characteristic spirit of resistance and indomitable pluck inspire every Irish heart and strengthen every Irish arm in dealing with the abominable system of coercion and all its attendant evils, which rotten Tory despotism intends to inflict on our unhappy people, who have on their side the sympathy of all christendom, and whose cause is approved by the leading and greatest statesmen of England and the United States of America. It is now the imperative duty of every true and at the call of our noble-hearted President I deem it my duty as State Delegate to urgently and respectfully are ranges of Ingalls as the ravings of the v. Dr a person more fit for the insane as-ylum than to be in the U. S. Senate. my voting against the Ingalls person my voting against the Ingalls person Mn. E. appeal to you to take prompt action worthy of your patriotism and the growing reputation of this prosperous and wealthy State. I ask you to reorganize your several existing Branches of the National League, and to establish new ones where possible. I appeal to the Irishmen of Atchinson, Leavenworth, Wyandotte, Wichita, Fort Scott, Parsons, Newton, Hutchinson, Larned, Cottonwood Falls, and other points to avail themselves of the coming celebration of Robert Emmet and St. Patrick's anniversaries, to take effective measures to raise and transmit sub-stantial aid to your long suffering and persecuted countrymen.

Yours, faithfully.

was paid by Timmons out of \$2.25 ini- true, it also is true that the English tiation fees received by him as Score-tary of the Club, saying nothing about \$125 furnished by him to buy postere \$1.25 furnished by him to buy postege stamps and a record book for the Club. and the fact that he has received from resolved to go without cotton altogeth-resolved to go without cotton altogeththe Club since its organization \$2.50 for envelopes, and that he now has on hand the 250 method to go when the South in its ef-forts to destroy the Union. Numer-ous other instances of a similar charhand \$2.50 worth of stock, and set up acter might be cited as an offset to the three pages of the invitations, last charges in the Leader, but I have alyear after the printing had been let to him by the Committee on Arrangein their sovereign capacity to elect me as their representative in the Legisla-ture, and while there are hundreds of ments to whom that matter was left that year, and the fact that the Leader all from Leoti, fatally wounded; Frank ture, and while there are hundreds of men in Chase county much better qualified for the position; yet, having been elected, and having accepted the responsibilities of the trust, I shall endeavor to perform the duties of the office honestly and fearlessly; and when not instructed otherwise by the people whom I represent, to exercise my own judgement as to how I shall vote upon all matters of public interfor his work for the coming celebration, will not the casual observer say that if such has been the aim of Timmons, he has had poor consolation from the Club, while the Republican editor has had a feast in that direction? In view of these facts we felt it our duty, as a Democrat and a Dem-ceratic editor, to warn Democrats ocratic editor, to warn Democrats against giving aid and comfort to a Club that is being run in the interest m. A. CAMPBELL,

of the Republican party, and for that DEATH OF WILLIAM HUNTER. reason we have said what we have, so Our lamented friend and fellow that they, no more than ourself, need citizen, William Hunter, whose death was reported last week, was born at consul of the United States, at that Thos. H. Grisham, County Attorney's salary. act as tail to the Leader man's kite. was reported last week, was born at Royalton, Berrien county, Michigan, June 18th, 1844, in which State he re-P. S.-Since the foregoing was in sided until the civil war broke out, when he enlisted in the 25th Mich-igan Infantry, Company C., on the type we have thought that, perhaps, Brother Watson would think we are accusing him of blarney; if so, we assure him that present company is al-Hannah, oldest daughter of Richard ment. The medicine has been appli-and Mary Cuthbert, March 31st, 1866, and, in the spring of 1870, removed to and, in the spring of 1870, removed to successful. REPLY OF M. A. CAMPBELL TO

COURANT: In the Leader of the 17th inst. was an editorial com-mencing; "In regard to Mr Campbell's He was a kind husband and an affectionate father, and was universally

fealty call for such an exhibition of spleen, bombast and bragadocia as Mr. Ingalls exhibited in the U. S. Senate? fluential papers in the country, of all Funeral services were conducted by shades of politics, have denounced the utt rances of Ingalls as the ravings of Church. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a large circle of

MR. EDITOR: Again, by the com-mand of cur Creator, we have been detion. If all the patriotism in Chase county is embodied in those who style prived of one of our loved ones, he having gone to his eternal rest. To themselves Republicans, and if that all of the friends and neighbors who contributed so freely their time and settled at once. patriotism was truly represented by Ingalls in his tirade in the Senate attention during his protracted illness, we wish to say: "We thank you," knowing full well the feebleness of Chamber, then possibly, I missrepresented the patriotic people of Chase county in voting as I did on the In-galls resolution; but I hold that there are people in Chase county, even though they are not members of the Deputy of the Works used in the obligations under MRS. WILLIAM HUNTER. Son and Deputy of the Chase County, even though they are not members of the county in voting as I did on the In-though they are not members of the county in voting as I did on the In-though they are not members of the county in voting as I did on the In-though they are not members of the county in voting as I did on the In-though they are not members of the county in voting as I did on the In-though they are not members of the county in voting as I did on the In-though they are not members of the county in voting as I did on the In-though they are not members of the county in voting as I did on the In-though they are not members of the county in voting as I did on the In-though they are not members of the county in voting as I did on the In-though they are not members of the county in voting as I did on the In-though they are not members of the county and the Inthough the county in the Inthough the Inthough the county in voting as I did on the In-though the provide the Inthough the In MRS. WILLIAM HUNTER, SON and DAUGHTER and RICHARD CUTHBERT

though they are not members of the Republican party, who are equally as patriotic as John J. Ingalls, or even the editor of the *Leader*; and if this RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. Ingalls resolution I am sorry, although At a regular meeting of John W. I have no apologies to offer. I am no defender of Great Britain, urday afternoon, February 19, 1887, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to take from our midst, by death, our trusted and honored com rade, John Quinn, on the 3d instant, and WHEREAS, In his death John W. Geary Post has lost a valuable member and the community an esteemed citizen; therefore, be it Resolved. That we extend to the greatly bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in their sad affliction. Resolved, That a copy of these reso-lutions, properly attested, be trans-mitted to the bereaved family of the deceased, and that a copy be furnished for publication in the county papers. GEO. W. HILL, P. C.

A dispatch from Garden City, March 1, says: "Sunday night a crowd of men from Leoti went to Coronado and, du-ring a dispute over the elections, Chas. Colter, from Leoti, struck Frank Lilley, of Coropado, over the head with a re-volver. Ezra Loomis tried to stop the quarrel and received a bullet from Col-ter's revolver, in his leg, 'or his pains. forts to destroy the Union. Numer-ous other instances of a similar char-acter might be cited as an offset to the charges in the *Leader*, but I have al-ready occupied to much of your time. The people of Chase county saw fit in their sovereign capacity to elect me manager of the Chicago lumber Co. all from Leoti, fatally wounded; Frank

> J. C. Davis, in reply to a letter written by him, Jan. 31st, has receiv-ed of Hon. Thos. I', Bayard, a receipt for the cure of cancer. The attention of the State Department was called to an extract from an English Medical Journal, concerning the successful application in Pernambuco, Brazil, of

place, was directed to investigate the subject, and report the result to the Department of the result to the Subject and report the result to the Department of the result to the subject of the result to the subject of the result to the subject of the result is the result to the subject of the result is the re sided until the civil war broke out, when he enlisted in the 25th Mich-igan Infantry, Company C., on the 14th of August 1882, and was hon-orably discharged, June 24th, 1865. Retarning home he was married to Hannah, oldest daughter of Richard and Mary Cuthbert, March 31st, 1866, and, in the spring of 1870, removed to this county, where he has since resi-ded

## SEWING MACHINES.

I respectfully inform the citizens of

All persons knowing them-selves indebted to J. M. Kerr & Co., at the flour and feed store, are requested to call and settle, as one of the firm is going out the flour and county and settle, are requested to call and settle, as one of the firm is going out soon, and all accounts must be

fe24-3w J. M KEER & CO. NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL

LAND.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT SALIFA KANSAS, [6228 March list 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 Dis'rict or in his absence before E. W. Ellis, Clerk of District Court, at Cot-tonwood Falls, on April 9th, 1887, viz: Home-stead Entry, No. 23243 of James G. Johnson, for the east half '35), of the nort- east quarter (3), of section ten (10), township nineteen (19) south, of range six (6) east He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous resid. nee upon, and cultiva-tion of, said hand, viz: Gus Hahn, Elmdale, L. W. Pratt, Elmdale, James Johnson, Elm-dale, Georze McNee, Elmdale, all of Chase county, Kansas. S. M. PALMER, Register. S. M. PALMER, Register.

#### Bills Allowed by the Board of County Commissioners. J A CAMPBELL

The following is the statement of the accounts allowed by the Board of County Commissioners at its regular session, held January 3, 4, 5, 2, 6.

road. A. Veburg, Mundy H. W. Dunlap,

W. Duniap, "on Henry Brandley road... C. E. Carpenter, " J. C. F. Kirk. " Harry Brandley, Chainman same John A. Hariey. " Henry Brandley, Marker Geo. W. Crum. Overseer of poor... "Cash expended in sen-ding Pauper home... Ann Mitcheil, Boarding pauper.... John Frew, Surveyors fees... Vigil Cooper, Digging grave for pad-per.... the milk of a plant, growing in nothern Geo. W. Hayden, Expense of burying 4 00 16 75

pauper... J. M. Tuttle Mdse for pauper.....

nencing; "In regard to Mr Campbell's rote against the Ingalls resolution, we are not prepared to say that party tealty exacted such a missrepresenta-tion of the patriotic people of Chase ounty," and then follows a long list of other time, confined to his room. spire of the state and beganese to bolk to institute to the religion he professed; the latter part of his life, and was an spite oblect of his attack on Great Britain was not to right any wrong, or redress any grievance, complained of, but to instill new vigor into the fast the new sign and most in-fucential papers in the country, of all the rances of Ingalls as the ravings of the trances of Ingalls as the ravings of the streamety word falls, on the 24th. The funcential papers in the country, of all trances of Ingalls as the ravings of the streamety word falls, on the 24th. The funcential papers in the country, of all trances of Ingalls as the ravings of the and was interred in the cemetry west of Cottonwood Falls, on the 24th. The funcential papers in the country, of all trances of Ingalls as the ravings of the and was interred in the cemetry mest of counts. The barcaved family have the country of a large circle of R, Hoffman, Meat "C. I. Maule, Mdse, and rent for pau-

T. B Johnson, " 6 25 Kansas City Bridge & Iron Co. Bridge at Cartters ford 4500 00 Geo. N. Kerr, Setting glass in Court House

50 1 50 Gottbehuet. "

W. L. B. Newby, Stylographs and Dictionary. John Morris & Co. Books and station-21 00 43 35

ary R. M. Watson, Co. printing. special election proclamation W. A. Morgan, W. E. Timmons, County printing .....

2. Nichols, 15. Sayre, M. Tomlinson, J. Holmes, H. Burnett, W. Reynolds, tter Holsinger, Becker

m. Becker, C, Harris, urnside.

. B. Byrnes, rank Holcomb,

loskins, " . Holderman, " . Thompson, "

Kinne, Clerks fees State vs. Beekman

n Beekman Hunt, J. P. fees " I. Spencer, Constable "

A. Spencer, Constable Kinne, Clerks fees State vs. W. Morgan, 1st case Miller, J. P. L. Skinner Constables

. Skinner Constables . Kinne Clerks fees State vs. W. Morgan 2nd case.

mes Huntley, F. Riggs, Holderman,

John Westley. D. N. Kaegi,

oah Ferguson,

22 13

Iron, Steel, Nails, Horse-shoes Horse-nails; a full line of Wagon and Buggy Material, Iron & Wood Fumps, a complete line of STEEL GOODS! FORKS, SPADES, SHOVELS, HOES, RAKES & HANDLES. Carry an exceilent stock of Agricultural Implements Consisting of Breaking and Stirring Plows, Cultivators, Harro Wheelbarrows, &c., and is Agent for the well-known Wood Mowing Machine and best makes of Sulky Hay Rakes Glidden Fence Wire. Sole agents for this celebrated wire, the best now in use. Full Live of Paint & Oil on Hand. A COMPLETE TINSHOP. Have an experienced tinner in ny employ and am prepared to do all kinds of work in that line, cn short notice, and at very low prices. WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS. J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Chase County Land Agency ESTABLISHED IN 1869. Special agency for thesale of the Atchi-son. Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad lands wild lands and stock ranches. Well wa-tered. improved farms for sale. Lands for improvement or speculation always for sale. Honorable theatment and fair dealing guaranteed. Call on or address J. W. McWilliams, at

MISCELLANEOUS.

Campbell & Gillett.

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE!

STOVES, TINWARE,

H F GILLETT

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSSY ap27-1yr

WORKING CLASSES We are pared to turnish all persons with employ-ment at home, the whole of the time, or for the spare moments. Business new, for the spare moments. Business new, it ht and profitable. Persons of either sex can easily earn from 50 cents to \$500 per evening, and a proportional sum by devo-ting all their time to the business Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men That all who see this may send their address, and test the business we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied, we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free Address GEORGE STIN-SON & CO., Portland, Maine

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT WICHITA. KAS., February 19th, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the followong-amed settler has filed notice of his intention o make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, E. W. Ellis, Clerk of District Court, at Cottonwood Falls, on April 2, 1887, vizt Homestend Entry, No 7611, of William Blosser, Matfield Green, Chase county, Kansas, for the Lots twenty [20] and twenty-one [21], section No eighteen [18], township twenty-one [21], range eight [8] east.

DONATUS O'BRIEN. Executive State Delegate for Kansas.

#### THE EMMET CLUB AGAIN.

Brother Timmons, of the COURANT. is rather "miffed," it appears, at some of the members of the Emmet Club, and, we think, with good cause. Timmons, to our notion, is as deserving of the patronage of his brother Irishmen as is any other publisher in the State. We do not believe that Brother Timmons has ever received the encourage. ment and patronage he deserves from ment and patronage he deserves from his party, his townsmen or the people of the county. He is a straight-for-ward, honorable gentleman, and but for the unparalleled staying qualities ex-hibited by him his paper would have suspended long ago. As a matter of fact, we do not believe there is a man in the world but Timmons that would or could have sustained himself and his paper on the patronage he has re ceived.-Strong City Independent,

Thanks, Brother Watson, for the compliment you pass upon us; for, in the facts that you enumerate in the foregoing is the test of the Irish blood that courses through the veins of the editor of the COURANT, who loaths of his heart, yet who lacks one thing that is claimed by some to be a charac. teristic of the Irish, in that when his father left the "sod" he failed to bring any blarney with him to this country, and hence left noon of that article, as an inheritance, to his son who always nity. prefers facts before fiction, but who thinks that it is not always best for the .loading their rifles, and the command public good to publish all facts; who will not say that a certain lot in this city it brought but \$300; who will not say there are eight church buildings in this soldiers who stord word word between the unclaimed April 1st will be sort the city when he knows, by actual count the doomed men, and thundered out Belton, Robert. there are but four; who will not in defiant tones: "Fire at your peril!" say there are two stone school. They were saved. houses in this city when he knows that one of said buildings has not been used for school purposes is equally well qualified to fill the of- a British man-of-war, than he imfice. It has been claimed by some mediately weighed anchor and set sail and arrived just in time to save the members of the Club that "Timmons and arrived just in time to save the band of Americans whose distruction is always after money." Now, suppos- seemed inevitable.

and the fact of Scotland being the land of my birth, does not, I trust, take any thing from my character as an American citizen.

I am opposed to tyrany and oppression in any and all forms, no matter where, by whom, or under what guise it is practiced.

unless they so desired.

THE LEADER.

ways excepted.

ED

I believe in the personal liberty of man to the fullest extent compatible to the greatest amount of good to all. and tyranical acts, whether committed by a government, an individual, or even by a majority of the people, al-ways have and always shall meet with my strongest disapproval.

The long list of charges against Great Britain were published more to turn the wrath of the people of Chase county against me than against perfiduous Albion, because I don't suppose the editor of the Leader believes that the British government will change its policy on account of the their children's clothing and the con-thunderbolts hurled at it even from sequences often is a bad fit, which such a ponderous battery as the Lea-

While I have no desire to defend Great Britian in any wrongful act, vet she has done some things that tend, at east, to prove that her spirit is not all brutalizing and bullying.

A few years ago some American citizens in Cuba were summarily senprofessional Irishmen from the bot tenced to be shot, and next morning under a guard, were marched to the

place of execution. With chains on their wrists and shackels on their legs, and with eyes blindfolded, they stood up to meet death. A platoon of soldiers was drawn up to fire the volley that was to send the doomed Americans to eter-

They had gone through the act of in charge, when a gentleman, in the garb of a British naval officer, carry-

Not long ago, in Alaska, the Ameri-Frank, Kate cans were threatened with a massacre by the natives. They made all preparations possible for a defense, which, since the other was built; who will not work for the election of a man to office simply because he is a resident of this city, when the other candidate is a Democrat, lives in the country, and uation made known to the captain of Ward, D. C.

is always after modey. Adventage of the set the Independent man has received \$8 wink cost her \$15,000,000 which was any public officer in the West. The for printing for the Club, \$5 of which paid to the U, S., but while this is amount will be paid out by April 1st.

F. P. COCHRAN, Adj.

BOYS AND CIRL'S CLOTHING. Many mothers like to cut and fit sequences often is a bad fit, which children dislike as much as grown people. The article in The Housekeeper on "Home Dressmaking" gives as much attention to garments for the little folks as for grown people, and any Mother with The Moody Perfect Talior System (given as a premium with The Housekeeper one year at \$1, (and 20 cts. for postage on premium) can cut a boy's or girl's garment with-out the slightest risk of a misfit. As the regular price of this System is \$8. it is worth while for all ladies who care to know anything about the correct principles of Dressmaking to order at once, as the \$8 premium costs practically nothing. Write for speci-men copy of The Housekeeper and full particulars. Address Buckeye Pub-lishing Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST. Letters unclaimed, remaining in Cottonwood Falls P. O., Feb 1st,1887.

Cresse, Frank. Furfluh, Johanne. Stuart, N. & F. incher, Allie. Fent, J. R. Graham, James. Hatcher, H. E. Jeffrey, T. A. Kemme, Wm. Mackay, D. F. Patten, M. L. Kerwin, Mrs. Daniel. McLellan, James. Redd, James. Sutler, D. M. Talkington, Cyrus. Varner, Solomon. Wiedish, Addie, 2 Weinberg, A.

L. P. PUGH, P. M.

Just before Secretary Manning retired from office he placed to the cred-300,000, which is \$400,000 more than Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SALINA KANSAS, 16327 March 1st. 1887. 1 Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the District or in his absence, before E. W. Ellis. Clerk of District Court at Cettonwood Falls, Kansas, on Saturday April 9th, 1887, v z: Homestead Entry, No, 23298, James D. Johnson, for the north west quar-ter (34), of the south east quarter (34) of sec-tion ten (10), township inliceten (19) south, of range six (6) east. He names the following witnesses to prove bis continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: Gus Hahn, Elimdale, L. W. Prait, Elimdale, J. G. Johnson, Elim-cale, George Mc Nee, Elimdale, all of Chase county, Kansas. S. M. PALMER, Register. James McNee, "" Janes McNee, "" Janes McNee, "" Janes Shipman,"" E. Soleringo, "" E. Cooley, "" Elsice McGrath, Witness Dr. R. C. Schmidt, "" Dennis Madden "" C. C. Whitson, Probate judges fees... J. W. Griffis, Sheriff fees. E. A. Kinne, fees State vs. Hunt-ley and Youngheim James Ryan, "" F. B. Hunt, J. P. fees " W. H. Spencer, Constable W. H. Spencer, Constable J. C. Talbet, Witness " E. Hoskins, ""

S. M. PALMER, Register.



\$100.000 IN PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY.-For 12 cents in postage stamps. to pay cost of mailing and wrapping, we will send you a present worth in the least \$1.00 as a sample to show your friends, who will all buy it when once seeingit Also a handsome watch, richly eugra-ved, will be presented to any one sell-ing 35 copies of our books, "The Lives and Graves of our Presidents," or "The Heart of the World." by G. 8. Weaver, D. D. send \$1.00 quick for outift and secure the agency of your community. Address ELD ER PUB. co 264 Wabash Ave., chica gr

b. c. arpenter,
J. Z. Mann,
J. L. Keeley,
D. Riggs,
W. A. Miller
B. F. Beach,
R. Powers,
C. Peodergraft,
Warren Hayden,
A. H. Knox,
Joseph Lncoss,
E. W. Pinkston,
J. H. Scribner. to of, sad land, viz: Wilam Handy, Ba-zaar, James Martin, Matfield Green, E. L. Martin, Matfield Green, John L. Pratt, Mat-field Green, all of Chase County, Kansas. feb24 FRANK DALE, Register, E. W. Pinkston, J. H. Scribner, Wm. McMannus, Wm. Jackson, A. Z. Scribner, Julius Frey, H. E. Partridge, Henry Wagoner, F. W. Morris, J. C. Nichols, Thos. Savre.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT SALINA, KANSAS. | 6817 February 21st, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following-mamed settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the Judge of the District, and in his ab-sence, E. W. Ellis, Clerk of District Court, at Cottonwood Falls, on April 4th, 1887, viz: H. E. No. 21955 of Detlof Kaegbohn, for the south west q.arter (%) of section thirty [30], township nineteen (19) south, of range siz [6] east. Frank Holcomb, " Joseph Rriggs, " Anderson Sharp, " E. A. Kinne, Clerks fees State vs. M A. Redford and G. K. Hagans... J W. Grufis, Sheriffs fees State vs. Redford and Hagans... Thos. H. Grisbam, County Aatty's fees in injunction case.... C. E. Hait, M. D Juror in insanity case of John McGrath..... Wm. Forney, " James McNee, " Jano. B. Shipman," 11 70

township innetcon (15) beam eases to prove east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz; Her nan Piper, Elm-dale, Sam Parks, Elmdale, Julius Panzram, Elmdaie, Herman Panzram, Elmdale, all of Chase county, Kansas. S. M. PALMER, Register. 1 10 25 00

# Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT WICHITA, KAS. Febuary 20th, 1887. Notice is hereby riven that the following-mamed settler has filed notice of his latention to make final proof will be made before the Judgeand in his absence before E. W. Ellis, Clerk of District Court, at Cottonwood Falle, n March, 18, 1887. Viz. John C. Thompson D. S. No. 4211, for the Lotnine (9), section aix (9), township twenty-two (22), range eight (9), township twenty-two (22), the section aight (9), township twenty-two (22), range eight (9), township twenty-two (22), the section aight (9), township twenty-two (22), the section aight (9), township twenty-two (22), the section aight (9), the section aight (9), township twenty-two (22), the section aight (9), the section aight (9), the section aight (9), the section aight (9), the 6 35 4 75

Noha Pergela, "28 10 John Kaegi, "28 10 L. P. Sauty & Co. Masonry on Bridge at Clements 3479 62

# FRANK DALE, Register.

# Notice for Publication.

 Image: A status of the stat 6 05 S. M. PALMER, Register,

Woll can live at home, and make more money at work for us, then any-thing else in the world Gapital not needed; yon are started free. Both aexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from nrststart. Costly out-fit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out if you are wise you will do so at once H. HALLET & CO., Portland, Maine

ie Whase County Courant. COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1887.

N. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop

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

Terms-peryear, \$1.60 cash in advance; af ter three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

# ADVERTISING RATES.

lin. |1in. |3 in. 5 in. 1% col. 1 col self and his customers. 4 weeks. City Lodge No. 110. A. O. U. W., to the session of Grand Lodge. 8 months 6 months 1 vear Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in-sertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent "nsertion; double price for black letter, or for items under the head of "Local Short Stops." City, returned home, last week, from



EAST. PASS.MAIL.EM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T pm am pm pm pm am Cedar Pt. 10 03 10 08 8 52 3 05 6 48 11 00 Clements. 10 14 10 20 9 11 3 34 7 06 11 22 Elmdale. 19 31 10 36 9 39 4 31 7 35 12 01 Strong... 10 45 10 52 10 06 5 03 8 00 2 50 Safford... 11 04 11 10 10 38 5 42 8 32 3 45 WEST. PASS.MAIL EM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T.

**am pm pm am pm am Safford...** 4 21 3 45 12 54 5 58 12 28 6 22 Strong.... 4 38 4 03 1 20 6 30 1 20 7 50 Elmdale.. 4 54 4 16 1 42 6 55 1 55 8 35 Clements 5 10 4 34 2 05 7 23 2 35 9 25 Cedar Pt. 5 22 4 45 2 20 7 41 3 05 10 08 The "Thunder Bolt" passes Strong City, going east, at 12:13 o'clock, a. m., and go-ing west, at 4:18 o'clock, p. m., stopping at no other station in the county; and only stopping there to take water. This train carries the day mail. was both successful and enjoyable, and the net proceeds were about \$30.

### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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

Warm and spring-like, this week. Mrs. H. P. Brockett is visiting in Marion.

The gutters in Broadway have been cleaned out.

wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Harris, of Diamond creek, the type made Mr. W. G. Hait has moved into the us say the 25th instead of 15th anni-Walker house.

The farmers are getting ready for spring plowing.

Mr. T. J. Turner was down to Emporia, this week.

Dr. R. Walsh is confined to his house by sickness.

Mrs. S. D. Breese has been quite ill for more than a week.

Mrs. J. M. Kerr returned, Tuesday from a visit at Emporia.

Mr. Jacob Hornberger is building an addition to his residence.

Miss Jennie Glass, of St. Louis, i visiting at Mr. Scott E. Winne's.

The Hon. J. W. McWilliams was house yard to the front steps of the down to Kansas City again, last week. | court-house, and he is now getting out F.ne watches will receive careful FERRY & WATSON Mrs. A. B. Moore, of Emporia, was the rock for the job. attention, by experienced workmen at COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN. Ford's jewelry store, in Cottonwood If you owe us anything on subscripin town, last week, visiting friends and Falls. All work warranted. A. M. CONAWAY, ion to the COURANT, please to come Desire every one to know that they have County Treasurer Wm. P. Martin in and pay it, as we need money to cheap as dirt. ART. B. CAUDLE. Call and see my life-size portraits. one of the and family moved back to their farm, meet our obligations and to make im-A full-blood pup coach dog for sale Apply at this office. feb17-tf PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Best and Largest Stocks, provements in our paper in keeping last week. Mr. H. Bonewell has bought the P. with the boom our town and county Don't forget that you can get Residence and office, a half mile north of Toledo. jy11-tf Of goods ever brought to this market. Hubbard property north of the Eure- are having. anything in the way of general ka House merchandise, at J S. Doolittle & Mr. W. P. Martin has purchased two GORSISTIRG OF. Messrs. J. D. Minick and J. W. Mc-Son's. DR. S. M. FURMAN ots at the south-east corner of Main Williams went to Kansas City, Mon-DRYGOODS Dr. W.P. Pugh will continue to street and Broadway, from Mr. M. A. Resident Dentist, day night. do a limited practice; and will be Campbell; also a foot of ground and STRONG CITY, KANSAS, found, at all unimployed times, at NOTIONS, Mr. Lee Swope had his right shoul-Having permanently located in Strong City, Kansas, will hereafter pratice his one-half of the stone wall adjoining der dislocated, Sunday, by a horse fallhis drug store. said lots. from Mr. M. P. Strail, for all profession in all its branches. Reference: W. P. Martin. R. M. Wat-son and J. W. Stone, M D. je5ti-GROCERIES, I have just added some new and ing on him. of which he paid \$700. costly Backgrounds and Accesories, and am better prepared to make fine Mr. H. P. Brockett has purchased COFFINS, At the Consolidated Street Railway the store of Messrs. Ferry & Watson, meeting, last Thursday night. Wm. H. Photoes than eyer. eall and examine for yourself. A. B. Caudle the Pho-MC'Q. GREEN, M. D., in Strong City. FU'R NITURE, Holsinger was elected Vice-President ECLECTIC AND HOMEOPATHIC Mr. R. M. Watson, of the Strong tographer. and an assessment of 25 per cent. was BOOTS and SHOES Heating stoves, glass and paint, at cost, to close them out, at Campbell & Physician & Surgeon, City Independent, was down to Emmade on the stock subscribed, to be pori athis week. paid by March 9, and C. J. Lantry, W. Gillett's. CLOTHINCI, P. Martin and W. H. Holsinger were Mr. L. A. Loomis, of Coronado, Wi-Campbell & Gillett, can furinsh WONSEVU, KANSAS. appointed a committee to establish the chita county, called in to see us, last you with any kind of a cooking stove that you may want. grade and advertise for bids for same. HATSANDCAPS Saturday afternoon. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. A farm of 80 acres by Fork, Falls Township, by J. V. Evans. A farm of 80 acres to rent, on South When you leave your eastern home, Mr. B. F. Wasson has bought lots OUEENSWARE, 4, 5 and 6, block 6, Cottonwood Falls, with a view to securing a home for THOS. H. CRISHAM, yourself and family, be sure that your Frames of all kinds and sizes to or-der, of A. B. Caudle, "The Photogfrom Mr. Lee Swope. CALASSWARE, ticket brings you to Cottonwood Falls, J. R. Blackshere, of Elmdale, has a ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. Kansas, which is reached by way of TIN WARE rapher. house and farm to let, he wants corn All agree in saying that Caudle is the best photographer in the State. Office upstairs in National Bank building Strong City, a mile and a half north of raised by the bushel. And, in fact, anything here, and where you can secure a good COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS Mr. Edwin Pratt has purchased the Do not order your nursery stock unhome at reasonable price, with the ad-NEEDED BY MAN Charlie McMillan property, in the til you see George W. Hill, as he repvantages of railroads, schools and S N WOOD, A M MACKEY, JA SMITH southeast part of town. resents the Stark Nurseries, of Lou-isiana, Mo., the oldest and best in the During his existence on earth. churches. Died, on Friday, February 18, 1887, WOOD, MACKEY & SMITH, Last Friday night being the first an-BE SURE TO CO TO West. jy22-tf the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. niversary or paper wedding of Mr. and L. Ford, jeweler, does all kinds of ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW. E. H. Beck, of Elmdale. FERRY & WATSON'S Mrs. Samuel Comstock, up on the watch and clock repairing in a work-Will practice in all state and Federal Mr. O. H. Drinkwater, of Cedar manlike manner, without any humbug-Cottonwood river, they gave a most en-Cottonwood Falls, Kas., ourts Point, attended the Industrial convengery whatever. joyable party and palatable supper to Office 145 Kansas Ave., In the photograph gallery of S. H. Waite, 6th Avenue, west of Commertion at Cincinnati, last week. their friends, at which about thirty TOPEKA, KANSAS. were present. That the cakes were Mr. F. P. Cochran who has recently excellent we can bear testimony, as we had a supply of the same, for which cial street, Emporia, you will find photo-YOU WILL BE PLEASED excellent we can bear testimony, as we been in Elk county and at Newton on C. N. STERRY, With their legal business, is again at home. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW the happy couple have our thanks. BARGAINS. Mr. A. M. Leaycraft, of Buck creek. EMPORIA, KANSAS, and all his work is guaranteed. Mr. T. J. Turner has resigned his poleft, Monday night, for New York Giese & Krenz are buying old iron Will practice in theseveral courts of Lyon sition in Mr. J. M. Tuttle's store, and at 15 and 25 cts. per hundred pounds. city, to build three houses there. Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osag A BONANZA. A Bonanza for wide-awake Agents. The book for the Masses. The cheapest aud best book ever published. Full of facts ard val-uable information. representing every de-partment of knowledge. A complete library, for every day use, in one vol. for \$1.76. Acme Cyclopedia and Pronouncing Dictionary. Con-taining the gist of all that has ever been said or written of importance on the following subjects: Astronomy, Geology, Mineralogy, Physical Geography. Plant Life, Animal Life, History of the World, Religions of the World, statistics of the World, One Thou-sand Celebrities, One Thousand Fletions, One Thousand Quotations, Legal Matters, Farm Economy, Household Economy. Care of the Health, How to Write, How to Talk, Synon-yms, Elocution, Electricity, Miscellaneous Housand, Dictionary of the English Lan-uary. The work is printed from large, new close A BONANZA. A starry night for a ramble with your best girl. But any day for pho-tographs at Caudle's, The Photograph-er. is going back to Emporia to take a po-Mr. S. F. Jones, of Strong City, re sition in Bayard Bros.' store. He will turned from a business trip to West Las Animas, Col., last Thursday. leave here in about two weeks. He is one of our best citizens, and he and his er. CHAS. H. CARSWELL, Union service in the M. E. church family stand high in the estimation of if they will let me know of the same ATTORNEY - AT-LAW, next Saboath evening, at 7:30 o'clock; this community, who will regret their sermon by the Rev. A. S. Dudley. soon, I may be able to do their work COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHA E COUNTY, KANSAS departure, but whose best wishes will before going west. J. S. SHIPMAN, There are about three hundred men Will practice in all the State and Federa follow them back to their old home. feb10-tf Elmdale, Kans. Parties indebted to Dr. Walsh are equested to call and settle. at work between here and Strong City, As announced last week, the High on the grading of the new railroad. requested to call and settle. School social is to take place, next When you are in town and want a Go to J. S. Doolittie & Son's for Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The good cigar, glass of cider, or to play a object of the entertainment is to raise JOSEPH C. WATERS. bargains; and don't you forget it. game of billiards, go to Tom Strader's. funds to purchase an organ. There The work is printed from large, new, clear pe, on fine calendered paper, comprising You can get anything in the way ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, The work is printed from large, new, clear type, on fine calendered paper, comprising nearly 700 pages, measuring 5 x 7½, and bound in the newest and most attractive styles. Not withstanding the immense expense entailed in brieging out this unparallelied work, we allow Agents a splendid commission. If you want territory, send for terms, etc., to the publishers. E. HOLDOWAY & CO., 607 N. 7th Sreet, ---- St. Louis, Mo. Mr. S. A. Breese and family have will be a short literary programme, implements at Campbell & Gillett's. moved into the residence lately occu- consisting of reading, recitations and | Topeka, Kansas, The best and cheapest place in the county to buy frames, is at Caudle's, "The Photographer." (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton. pied by County Treasurer W. P. Mar- essays, by pupils of the school, the whole well sprinkled with music. Af- "The Photographer."

Mr. Tom Strader keeps on hand a ter the completion of the regular prostock of fine cigars, eider, nuts, etc., at gramme a lunch will be served by the his Billiard Parlor, adjoining the Un- young ladies of the school. - Some school work of last term will, also, be on Hotel. Every reader of the COURANT should exhibited in one of the rooms. An-

reading it.

send it East to some one.

Mr. E. A. Hildebrand, of Strong

in a law suit involving \$30,000.

to Atchison county, this spring.

ference, for the city water works.

The M. E. Church supper and mum

party at Strong City, Saturday night,

Mr. Tom Strader has just his Bil-

new cloths put on the tables and has

It includes the McWilliams' Addition

Mr. P. Donahue, brother-in-law of

rie du Chien, Wis, and will engage in

Messrs. Ed. A. Hildebrand, J. M.

Tuttle and Breese & Crawford have

purchased from Mr. A. J. Pence the

Sheriff Griffis has engaged Mr. L. T.

Simmons to put down a stone walk

from the front entrance to the court-

sets of new balls.

to Cottonwood Falls.

versary of their marriage.

railroad work in this county.

same into town lots.

township, went to Atchison, last week.

returning, yesterday. He will move

send it back east to some friend as other interesting features will be an soon as he and his family have done Art Galery, where some of the finest paintings, statuary, etc., will be on exibition. Everybody is expected to Every issue of the COURANT is in have a good time himself, as well as to itself a boom for the town and county contribute not a little towards the hapin which it is published; therefore, piness of others. It behooves every patron of the school to be present. Mr. E. F. Bauerle has refitted his Admission, at the door, 10 cents; and restaurant and confectionery store so lunch, 25 cents. as to make it more convenient for him-

W. H. Holsinger has purchased the lot north of the Pence building, on the east side of Broadway, from A. Hine-kle, for \$600.—Last week's Leader. Mr. S. H. Fosnaugh went to Wichita. last week, as the delegate of Strong

This is the lot formerly owned by blind Smith whose house on the same was burned down, leaving him the hole in the ground as a homestead, and for

whom a collection was taken up to let Elk county, where he was successful him and his family get back to friends and relatives in Illinois, and which lot, Mr. Howard Grimes, of Bazaar it will be remembered, was forced to be sold at Sheriff's sale, about four years ago, for a \$19 grocery bill due the

Leader outfit, the advertising for which Mr. William Ryan left, Sunday, for sale was done in the Leader at a cost Lyons, to superintend the putting to Mr. Smith of more than his original down of a well twenty feet in circumbill, and which lot at that sale brought \$87, out of which the debt and all costs Mr. Wm. Newsom, formerly of this had to be paid; and the Leader man city, who has been back in Kentucky was angry because he did not get to the

tor some time past, was in town, this week. He will remain in Kansas. The M. E. Church supper and mum thought.

# CHEROKEE COUNTY COAL.

Just received a car of Cherokee coal, at Pete Kuhl's. It is nice, hard and clean; leaves the stove as nice as liard Parlor overhauled and refitted by Mr. Harry D. Burcham. He has had In the state of the sta

# BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Mr. C. C. Watson has purchased the Hay for sale by B. Stout, on Rock 70 acres of land adjoining this city, on creek the southeast, of Mr. H. P. Brockett.

If you want a coal that is Peter Kuhl's. as good as Canon City coal,

call at Pete Kuhl's. Since the passage of the suffrage bill

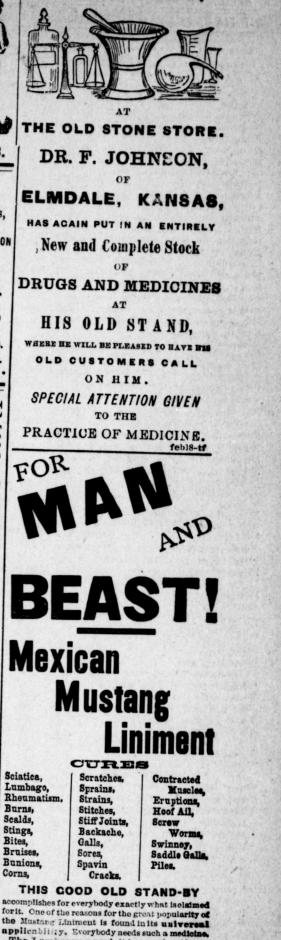
In giving an account of the crystal a vote has been taken in this city among the ladies, to ascertain who i the most popular photographer in the State, and they voted, unanimously, that Caudle is the leader of them all. Call and examine the list of voters. Mr. P. Donahue, brother-in-law of Mr. B. Lantry, of Strong City, arrived at that city, last Saturday, from Prai-Before buying a heating stove any-where else, go to Campbell & Gillett's on the west side of Broadway, and se<sup>3</sup> what nice ones they have.

The choicest assortment of candies and confections at L. I. Billings' bakery, Main street, west of Broadway.

You can buy more Flour and Feed for the same money, at the CITY FEED 160 acres of land adjoining this city,on STORE than at any other place in the the south, and will soon lay off the county. dec30-tf Don't forget to take the C. C. C. Go to Smith's (Rockwood & Co.'s old stand) for meat, all the way from 5 to 10 cents per pound.

Barbed wire, at wholesale, at Campbell & Gillett's.





The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it, The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard. The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs

t in liberal supply afloat and ash The Horse-fancier needs it-it is friend and safest reliance.

The Horse-Inncier needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance. The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble. The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is noth-

ing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the pieneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among

his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. Keep a Bottle in the House, 'Tis the best of Keep a Bottle in the Factory. Its immediate

use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for use when wanted. JOHN B. SHIPMAN

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

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, If you want money. ap23-tf

JULIUS REMY.

Tonsorial Artist. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN

Shop east side of Broadway, north of Drs. tone & Zane's office, where you can get a nice shave, shampo, or hair cut.

MARTIN HEINTZ, Carpenter & Builder,

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



# CIVIL ENGINEER,

TRONC CITY: . . . KANSAS.

UNPARALLELED OFFER. No 1.-CHASE COUNTY COURANT .... \$1.59 No 2.- The American Agriculturest,

1 designed of

# YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A REASON FOR SMILING. Bertha was a little maid, Wrapped in blindness' awful shade; Yet her face was all alight With a smile surpassing bright.

"Bertha, tell," I said one day, "Why you look so glad and gay— Brimming full of happiness? What's the joy? I can not guess !"

In a tone of wondering. Speaking thoughtfully and slow, "Why!" said she, "I didn't know There iad happened any thing"— Here the laughter rippled out— "To be looking sad about !" - Emilie Poulsson, in St. Nicholas.

### THE BEAUTY OF HANDS.

▲ Wise Mother Tells Her Little Daughter Wherein Lies Their Comliness. "Oh, dear!" exclaimed Kathleen

Gray, as she dropped her book. "I wish I were like other girls."

"What a dismal sigh, little daughter,' said mother's cheery voice. "And what other girls do you wish you were like, and in what way?"

"Why, the girls you read about, mother-their hands. They alw.ys have such beautiful hands, you know. Now here's the girl in this book; it calls her hands 'tiny,' or 'white,''or 'dimpled,' or 'dainty,' or some such things every time it speaks of them. And didn't I read in one of your housekeeping papers how a lady's hand Christian at Work. should be fair and pink tipped, and have oval nails with balf-moons at their base, and all that? And just look at my great paws." And she cast a look of contempt at the offending members.

"Bring the great paws here, and let me see them Kathie," said her mother. Kathie threw herself on the floor at

her mother's feet, and spread out her hands for inspection.

Her mother studied them. "Well," she said at last, "what is the matter with those hands, dear? I call them beautiful hands."

"Why-Mother-Gray!" Kathie fairly gasped in astonishment. "Beautiful! Why, just look at them."

"I am looking," said her mother. "What is wrong about them?"

"Why, they are big and brown and scratched, and here's a burn, and there's a cut, and there are needle-pricks, and the nails have no half-moons, and, why, mother, how can you say they are beautiful?"

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and in my eyes they are beautiful, daughter. Let us examine them critically. 'Big,' you say. Yes, I am very glad to see that my little girl is framed to grow into a woman of large and noble proportions, and that her hands go symmetrically with such a body. What does a large woman want of 'tiny' hands, Kathie? Far better these, which are large and yet shapely, which have power in them, and remind one that the clothing of the truly gracious wovian is strength as well as honor. So much for usefulness, which is true beauty. And you have art in your favor too. The beautiful ideals which the Greeks have given us have generoussized hands and feet. Just try to imagine the Venus de Milo with 'tiny' "hands!"

Kathie began to look a little com-

ing jewels. 'Beautiful hands,' whispered gentlemen, as they bent over them in courtly gallantry. 'Beautiful hands,' pouted ladies, as they envied their possessor: But they were hands that were never lifted to help bear

another's load; that were never raised to wipe away he mourner's tear; that were unroughened by any work performed for others; that were never folded together in prayer; that daintily held the dress aside, lest it touch a beggar in the street. Beautiful hands, the world called them. God and the

angels called them ugly. "I saw another pair of hands-ugly hands the world called them. Not small nor comely nor white, and wearing no jewels but tears from grateful hearts whose loads they had lightened. Hands the possessor of which none would envy; over which no one would bend, calling them beautiful. But they were hands often folded in humble devotion; hands which had carried bless-

ings to many a home; which had smoothed many a dying pillow, and wiped away many a falling tear; which were never lifted to push away the children or brush away the poor; which were weary, misshapen and hard with toiling and doing for others. Ugly hands the world called them. God and the angels called them beautiful."-

# HARD TO BELIEVE.

#### Story of a Dog Who Would Not Take An Old Paper to His Master.

We have printed some remarkable stories about dogs, but if what a Connecticut paper relates of a dog owned by Colonel Newton, of Cromwell, is to be believed, no more knowing dog has yet been born. He goes twice a day to the railroad station for the morning and evening paper. He goes of his own accord, is alway on time, and waits just above where the baggage car is to stop, in the morning at one place and in the afternoon at another. 'There he waits until the bundle is thrown off and opened by the station master, when he takes his paper in his mouth and immediately starts for home. If the weather is rainy he has a piece of oil skin which is kept in a place where he can get it himself, and of his own accord he carries this with him, and the station master wraps it around the paper before giving it to him in order that it may not get wet. On his return curred to us as we read the opening parhome, he puts the oil-skin away in its place, against the next rainy day." He knows the papers and insists on having the right one. Once, says the Record, he was fooled. "In opening the bundle the station-master slipped one that was two days old out of his pocket, and handed it to the dog. Demo took it in his, mouth and started for home. Arriving there he took it to his master, and was rewarded by a pat on the head and a kind word. Colonel Newton adjusted his spectacles and commenced to read. Of course he at once discovered the trick, although he thought at the time it was only an error. Calling Denio to him, he told him to take the

paper back, and reprimanded him for making the mistake. I don't know

to bear any burden heavier than flash- | RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT. IN MEMORY OF AN OLD MAN

> And is he gone-the genial, dear old man Whom all his town love; Whose simple word another's oath outran.

Whose daily thoughts had long found rest above? Long had men missed him from the busy

der that of this hideous parentage come From hearths and haunts frequented many

year: Yet still they said: "Where men and Christian

His place is vacant, but his heart is here."

And has he passed beyond our words and ways Whose life was humble as his faith sublime; Whose sunken eyes, with serious, far-off gaze, Saw other than the trivial things of time? Yes, he is gone; his more than ninety years

Are numbered with the never-changing past; We do not mourn him: youth claims all our tears;

We give him joy that Heaven is reached a last:

Where age no more the senses can destroy, Nor grief pursue, nor calumny assail; Where trouble can not qualify the joy, Nor trifles burden, nor desire fail.

We shrink from an eternity untried, But none can for a moment wish him back; His faith has changed to vision; doubt has died The life eternal can no blessing lack.

Who would not choose a lowly lot like his, So sweet an odor to embalm his name, in place of gifts that a high purpose miss. And honor that the good but reckon shame!

Who would not feel, when he lies down to die. And earthly treasure drop from his en brace, The mist and darkness from his vision fly,

And fadeless light illuminates his fac

What language speaks he now we do no know, Nor of his thoughts can comprehend the half

But should their current through old channels flow.

Perhaps he would indite this epitaph: "No further strife with ills invincible;

No more encroachment of decay and rust; Earth hath reclaimed this borrowed particle Of seldom-noticed, soon-forgotten dust; "No longer exiled from its native skies, And freed forever from its earthly clod,

The spirit, in the Heavenly Paradise, Is re-united to its Father—God." -Rev. Edward N. Pomeroy, in Golden Rule.

THE GOSPEL OF GOOD CHEER.

A Stimulating and Sustaining Atmospher Surrounding the Religion of Christ.

Were there no other one thing to be said of Christianity, as a source of blessing to mankind, one fact alone, if appreciated, would place it apart and on high among all the religions of the world, either those of the present or those of the past. This thought ocagraph of the opening article in the Baptist Quaricrly Review for January. Treating, in this article, of "The Glory of the Redeemed as Related to the Work of Christ," Dr. Heman Lincoln, with other sounds; nothing can drown the writer of it, says:

"The Bible teaches no pessimism. It toler-ates none in Christian believers. Its record of ates none in Christian believers. Its record of creation opens: 'And God saw every thing that He had made, and behold it was very good.' It goes forward with the song: 'The Lord is good to all, and His loving kindness is over all His works.' It closes with a vision into the New Je-rusalem, where God shall wipe all tears from the eyes, and there shall be no more death, with the song and the shall be no more death. neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain.' It utters no long-drawn sighs, like Buddha and Schopenhauer, that ex-istence is an evil, because it has longings that that can never be satisfied. It formulates no hard dogma, like John Stuart Mill, that the Cre

ator can not be both benevolent and omnipotent. Its tone never sinks to the minor key, when

AT A CHURCH WEDDING. can be allowed to spend the brief period of it doing what you like, enjoying all

it is your nature to crave, with all dis-

tinction of mine and thine, of good and

bad, of lawful and unlawful put out of

the way. If life can be made a scene

of riot in which you shall forget its

misery and its hopelessness, it is worth

living; otherwise not. Who can won-

lawlessness, vice, and every form of

The world will perhaps never ade-

quately know the amount of its just

debt to the Christian religion for the

element of hope and good cheer it has

brought into human life. Some infer-

ences might be drawn, and used to

fact that for all it has of useful inven-

tion, of improvements in the conditions

o' life in the world, for intellectual

stimulus and growth, for all those

humanity a thing to rejoice in-for all

this mankind must look, as it has done

the origin and destiny of man, hopeless

even of any solution-when would it,

have moved the world on those courses

of rapid improvement which have

It Can't Be Lost.

We feeble mortals have the privilege

of speaking to our Maker. We utter

words here or pour out our desires in

nor can it be lost through blending

it or prevent reaching its destination.

It passes beyond sun and stars; it en-

ters the presence-chamber of the Al-

mighty. Amid the ceaseless strains of

praise, the whisper reaches the Divin

ear, touches the Infinite heart, moves

the Omnipotent arm. It brings forth

troops of angels and ministries of mer-

cies. It gets in motion long trains of

events, and brings down showers of

blessings on those who utter it. -W.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

murder and suicide.

as

How Upper-A`endom Conducts Itself Just Before the Sa :red Rite Is Performed. Whisperings in the pews while waiting for the bride:

Miss Decolletee - What a stupid usher, poking us in here with these frumps

Miss Pompon - My drass will be ruined, and I can't see a thing.

Miss Decolletee-There's very little loral decoration. Miss Pompon-And only one clergy-

man in the chancel. Miss Decolletee-Is that so? I felt

sure that Nell would have an "assisted" ceremony.

Miss Pompon-Oh, I expected at good purpose if fairly dealt with, from least one Bishop. Nell has been so a comparison, at this point of view. of awfully High, lately. Miss Decolletee-Yes, it's been quite the life of heathenism with the life of

Christianity, and from the significant amusing, hasn't it?

Miss Pompon-Particularly when one remembers she was so Low a year ago she didn't even bow her head in the creed.

things which make nations great and Miss Decolletee-Oh, that was when she was after that young Presbyterian swell, you know, who married Kitty for centuries, not to pagan but to Foster. Christian lands. When would the far

Miss Pompon-Have you seen the East, slumbering in the shadows of its pagodas and temples, have even presents?

Miss Decolletce-Oh, yes. Some dreamed of such achievements uite pretty. are the common inci-

Miss Pompon-Ye-es; the groom's is dents of Western life? When, even in nothing much. Christian countries, would that philoso-

Miss Decolletee-A pearl cross-quite phy which shuts itself away from the churchy and touching. world, and glooms over its problems of

thought it quite a skimpy affair.

do you know, to hear Mrs. Carlton go

Miss Decolletee-The day I was over there she came in with such an air. 'Eleanor, my dear," she said; don't fatigue yourself over that embroidery. Then she turned to me: "She has so much before her, you know; to-night is the church rehearsal, and afterward Mrs. Clarke gives a supper to the bridal party." All with such delicious complacency!

have acted as if no one was ever married before.

Groom's Mother (raising her eyeglass)-My dear, is that young man over there in naval uniform?

the closet, or when walking in the street Groom's Father-Well, yes, he is an ensign.

> sweetness)-Dear Mrs. Carlton has talked so much about their relatives in the navy. He must be them-I don't see any others.

at the house.

Sister-I asked Nell to-day how many of Lander's men would be there, and she was quite embarrassed; said she the seeds on the cloth, throw the didn't know, as "Papa arranged all other end of it over them, put half an that."

Groom's Mother-I shall be mortified

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Better stick to the farm rather than become a "stick" in the city .--Field and Farm.

-Horses enjoy the kind familiarity of their owners and drivers, and work more cheerfully with than without it .--Chicago Journal.

-It is certain that it costs less in the long run to feed and tend the poultry stock properly than to keep them in a half-starved and neglected condition .--N. Y. Times.

-The annual product of maple sugar in the United States is estimated at 40,-000,000 pounds. It would be much larger if farmers prepared for sugarmaking in winter, so as to be in full readiness when the season opens .- Albany Journal.

-A stone fence only wants binding crosswise, it does not fall down lengthwise. A crooked rail should never be put in the fence near the bottom. A crooked rail, like a crooked man, makes more trouble than it is worth-better make wood of it .- Western Rural.

-Plant on the roadside the whole length of the farm, such trees as naturally grew on the same place. Put them eight feet from the line. Have some planted around the dwelling, and in the gullies and waste places, where nothing else can grow, and cover the country with trees. They will help the climate and water supply .- San Francisco Chronicle.

-This is the Caterer's recipe for molasses candy: One quart of molasses, quarter pound brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls best essence of lemon. Let the molasses boil, then put in the sugar; when half done, put in the butter, add the lemon when you take it off the fire. Boil one hour, stirring it. Pour into buttered plates when done, and keep in a cold place.

-To prevent creaking hinges to make latches slide easily, and, indeed, to reduce any refractory iron work to terms, the application of a soft lead pencil is equally as effective as oil. One clear advantage is that the use of the pencil for this purpose obviates the chances of soiling the hands or garments, while the annoyance is ordinarily removed by a very few touches of the pencil.-Exchange.

-The wise suggestion is made that there should be instituted a system of equality in the childr n's bedrooms. the boys' room being made and kept as pretty and cosy as the girls' and as scrupulously clean, as is too commonly the case, barely furnished with only the strictest necessaries, and in a state of untidiness and disorder .- N. Y. Examiner.

-A good way to find out whether seeds will sprout is to fill a gallon crock nearly full of mellow soil and cover with one end of a piece of muslin twice as large as the crock. Wet through and through with hot water. Sprinkle inch of soil on top, and keep in a warm place for four or five days. Then turn back the cloth and see what you have. -N. E. Farmer.

-One of the most important values of fertilizers is their action on quickrowing crops. Strawberries, for available form. Grass, on the other Groom's Mother-Oh, I don't doubt hand, takes as many months to perfect its growth, and plenty of time to gather ing been a year abroad, and a year in its food, which is about the same for one-half a ton of timothy as for five thousand quarts of strawberries .- Montreal Witness.

Miss Pompon-Very small pearls; I

Miss Decolletee-It was really rich,

characterized the last four centuries, Miss Pompon-Oh, I suppose so. and which owe their inspiration so much to those very ideas of the possibilities of human life which Christianity creates? Accept Christianity or not, you must still admit that there is in the whole atmosphere of this religion a stimulating and sustaining property that puts humanity upon doing its best in all-directions; infusing it with that ozone of cheerfulness which alone can rouse its inertness and push it on to a glorious destity .- Chicago Standard.

Miss Pompon-Oh, the entire family

or engaged in our daily employment we breathe an ejaculation. The word Groom's Mother (with crushing may be scarcely louder than a whisper. it may be inaudible to our neighbor, and yet it can not die away into silence,

Groom's Sister (marfied)-Mamma, I don't think Lander is to play to-night

Groom's Mother (sharply)-Why?

to death. The least they can do, marrying their daughter as brilliantly as they are, is to give her a perfectly appointed wedding.

Groom's Sister (unmarried)-- Our life is an apprenticeship to the ma, this is Nelly's fouth season. Edith ample, must gather most of their food truth that around every circle another Connor told me so yesterday. She in a few weeks, and in that time must came out the same autumn with Edith's have it in super-abundance in most sister, Mrs. Jarvis, you know.

forted. "But see how brown they are," she

said.

"I do see, with great pleasure," said her mother. "That brown comes from the kiss of the sun, and the caress of the wind. It tells of outdoor life, of botanizing expeditions, of nutting and fishing excursions, of the wise garner- and very decided bark, as much as to ing of health. To me it is beautiful. The hands are clean and neatly kept. Kathleen, and that is all that any sensible person would ask from a girl of your age. On you, white hands would look sadly out of place, and 'halfmoons' are a nonsensieal and arbitrary demand of fashion. In some countries fashion decrees that the nails shall be dyed black; in others they must be trin med to a sharp point. Is that, able to read."-Baptist Weekly. then, beauty?"

"Well, but see all these sears and things," persisted Kathleen.

fondly to her lips. "I know that those a single thing but what some one gets when you hemmed the sails for Jack's up. I felt thirsty. As I like fresh water. new boat, though you did want to finish I was just ready to take a cool drink that splendid book. That burn is the from the bucket, when I heard "scat!" remainder of the night when Nora had her headache, and my helpful daughter cond not get the water, I went to the got the supper. These scratches-do I spring house. There was a nice pan wild blackberries, and how a dear girl from this pan. Before I knew it, Mary late the universe. spent all her half-holiday in picking them for me? And this cut I think I ran into the yard and stayed there to your good will, when you helped little Harold transform his shingle into a came out. big ship. You have beautiful, helpful hands, dear daughter, and I thank God what I could get to eat. No one was for it."

and humbly, but with a happy light in on the table, I jumped upon it.

ou needn't run 'em down," broke in So I was eating finely when quick Jack, who had come in unnoticed. "I as thought I was thrown out of the always say that, for a girl, commend window. me to you, because you aren't always I think the girl treated afraid of spoiling your hands, like some ly. Don't you think so? girls that won't go any where or do any help me dig worms."

Mother laughed as Kathie gave her a kiss and followed Jack to the haunts of the poor earth-worms. That night Kathie found pinned on to her cushion

this is what mother had found, in a very old paper, to "fit in:"

"I saw a pair of hands-beautiful of being drowned. hands, the world called them. Small and shapely and fair, with nestling dimples not a hard world for a cat to live in<sup>2</sup>hands, the world called them. Small and and taper fingers. Hands too delicate School and Home.

what it was he said to him, but treating of actual life on earth, like Pascal in the dog seemed to understand it for he hung his head and really looked ashamed. In a short looking in his face gave a very short say, 'give me the right paper and do it He was offered one that was a now. day old, but after sniffing at it for a moment refused to take it, and not until he was given a paper of that date, would he have any thing to do with it. Since then, although an attempt has been made several times to fool him again, in the same way, he can not be deceived, and so, as I said before, it really seems as though the dog must be

# A Cat's View of Life.

"Beauty spots in my eyes, dear," This is the very worst world that I said her mother drawing the hands ever got into. I declare a cat can't do

Well, of course I had to run. As I

came because your skill was not equal till I felt hungry. Then I tried to catch a mouse or a rat in the barn, but none

I went into the dining room to see Kathie looked at her hands soberly myself. As I could not see what was

There stood a plate of meat. Now "You've got tip-top hands, Kate, and I like meat, but do not get it often.

I think the girl treated me very rude-

What did the baby do then but

scream, and her father came to see what was the matter.

When I heard him, I thought it best to go to the barn and stay there. I don't dare go near the house for fcar

his 'Thoughts on Religion,' or Baxter and Howe in their sermons on the decline of piety, or John Cotton and Cotton Mather in their gloomy let-ters on the decay of Puritan zeal. The Bible ters on the decay of Puritan zeal. time he was at the station, with the old gives stifting portraits of weak and nervous men, of n -1 who look instinctively on the dark side of life and honon, like Jacob: "Few and agent laid the paper at his feet, and, evil have been the years of my life,' and wail, evil have been the years of my fife, and wall, like Solomon, after royal debauches: 'All is vanity and vexation of spirit.' But the broad sweep of revelation is towards gladness and praise. Its cheerful tone is inspiring: 'O that men would praise the Lord for His goodness.' 'Let every thing that hath breath praise the Lord'. 'Design the Lord O my soul'.'' Lord.' 'Praise the Lord, O my soul.'

The writer of the article proceeds in the same style of admirable discrimination yet forcible statement to show that, even in dealing with that saddest and most depressing fact in the history and condition of mankind, human degeneracy and sin, and while exhibiting the shame of it, the guilt of it, and the certain final perdition toward which it tends, the Bible is still a cheerful and a hopeful book. Over against all this it

sets the redemption wrought in Christ. and without encouraging any such notion as that through some weakness of needle-pricks were put there last night after it. This morning, when I woke the Judge the incorrigible sinner may escape, and without in the least enfeebling that motive which law and Payson. penalty supply, this revelation of final truth makes it clear how triumphant in

the end are goodness and happiness, and how the light of God, shining in not remember how I longed for some of milk on the table. I took a drink the face of Jesus Christ, is yet to irrad-

The moral effect of cheerfulness is perhaps not so often thought upon as it Beattie. might be to advantage. The effect of pessimistic views of human life and tem-

per and conduct influenced by them, is often noticed in individuals. The demoralizing tendency of such views is of the apostle, "We are saved by hope,"

intensely practical one. Many and ready .- Rober.son. many a one, even as respects things of this life, has been "saved by hope." thousands upon thousands have been ruined by sheer hopelessness. What

you have taken hope out of him, and George Eliot. left him shut up in a prison of gloomy

can be drawn.-Eaptist Weekly. -What men want is not talent, it is

Landels.

purpose, in other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.-Bulwer Lytton.

-I should like to kill fear-only by mourning? killing wrong though; fear is but the shadow that always follows at the heels of wrong.-Donal Grant.

-The soul that can not entirely trust God, whether man be pleased or displeased, can never long be true to Him; for while you are eyeing man gion at the very heart .- Manion.

-Unmeasured and unlimited With noiseless slide of stone to stone, The mystic Church of God has grown, Invisible and silent stands The temple never made with hands. -J. G. Whittier

-If sorrow could enter Heaven, if a sigh could be heard there, or a tear roll down the cheek of a saint in light, it would be for lost opportunities, for the time spent in neglect of God which might have been spent for his glory .-

--There is not a book on earth so favorable to all the kind and sublime affections, or so unfriendly to hatred and persecution, to tyranny, injustice and every sort of malevolence, as is the Gospel. It breathes, throughout, mer-

cy, benevolence and peace.-James

-Heaven begun is the living proof that makes the Heaven to become credible. "Christ in you is the hope of glory." It is the eagle eye of faith which penetrates the grave, and sees there, so what could I do but to help always painfully evident. That saying far into the tranquil things of death. is true in a very large sense, and in an who feels the resurrection in him al-

-After all has been said that can be said about the widening influence of And there is reason to believe that ideas, it remains true that they would hardly be such strong agents unless they were taken in a solvent of feeling. have you left in a man to be for him a The great world struggle of developing girls that won't go any where or do any baby lay in a very soft bed, I thought I baby lay in a very soft bed, I thought I baby lay in a very soft bed, I thought I bisself, a saving and lifting force, when a justification for love and hope.— the struggle of the affections, seeking a justification for love and hope.— the struggle of the affections of the struggle of the affections. motive to exertion, a stimulus to im- thought is continually foreshadowed in -Some of our greatest authors have

thoughts, seeing all things on their never published a book until they had I saw I had better get out of the dark side, and forever saying, "Let reached the meridian of life. The crisis way. He threw his slipper at me. I us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die''? of a great war brings out the hidden a slip from a newspaper. "Just like mother," she smiled. "She hard that cat stay in the barn, I'll always finds something to fit in." And draw her." times toward revolt against existing long before Jesus came. But Jesus Puck.

conditions of human life, against all brought out its real and glorious charthat "makes for righteousness," so in- acter and forever stamped it with His tensely fruitful of evil as mixed pes-simism and atheism. Peoepl ruled by such influences, when asked if life is "brought it out."—Rev. Charles Conkworth living, will answer yes, if you ling.

it; but, of course, you spoke of her hav-

Groom's sister (umarried)-Oh, yes, indeed. I quite snubbed Edith.

Bride's Mother-Now, Mr. Carlton, don't fail to be on the watch when the minister asks: "Who giveth this woman?" You mst step right forward, you are losing God and stabbing reli- and don't tread on Nelly's train.

Bride's father-I wish the dayvilish fuss was over. Did you tell the caterer that untouched pieces were to be returned and allowed for?

Bride's Mother-No; I did not. Blank never serves in that way, and if I had to have second-class music I was bound to have Blank cater. Those Clarkes are so supercilious; they'll be sure to discover that Lander isn't playing. Bride's Father-Blankety blank the

whole lot! I'm paying the shot, and not Clarke. I wish he was.

Organist (to friend in loft)-What time is it?

Friend-8:35.

Organist-My contract was from 7:30 to 8:30-it'll cost just about ten dollars more to keep me here another quarter of an hour.

and walk slow enough. Now, Elizabeth, if you don't keep step with me He alone can believe in immortality I'll give my old black velvet to Kate. Pull the lace out on my train to show the pattern a little better. Are you sure the pillow at the altar is just in the right place? Signal that organist to begin the wedding march. Is dear mother Clarke safe in her place? Stingy old thing, she'll be furious when she sees I didn't wear the skimpy little I get my face straight. There! am I looking down enough? Come on, real slow, and do do do keep step.

> Minister (to slow music)-Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder .- Philip H. Welch, in

-Henry Bergh has no patron like the late Baron Joest, of Paris. He left Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. -N. Y. Sun.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

Correct and Incorrect Ideas About Order and System in the Household.

System in conducting a piece of work is absolutely necessary to its successful completion; but why will people insist upon misapplying this excellent, helpful force, turning it into a sort of tether or weight to hold them in a narrow rut of habit, of setting certain days for certain duties, and doing those duties upon those days, sick or well, rain or shine, even though the skies fall in consequence? Monday is unquestionably the better day to do the family washing; it is so pleasant to feel that it is done and off one's mind and hands; but is this satisfaction sufficient recompense for the suffering often undergone in consequence of cold caught by exposure to unsuitable weather to attain it? Other work, which does not necessitate such exposure, may just as well be done if Monday chances to be stormy, and clothes washed on Tuesday, or any other propitious day, will be just Bride (in lobby, to Sister, who is as white and sweet as if washed on Mon-maid of honor)—Is the church packed? day. So in regard to other "set days" as white and sweet as if washed on Mon-I hope so. Tell the ushers to be sure for sweeping, baking, etc. A broom and dust-pan kept handy in the chambers and used as often as needed, and no oftener, obviates the necessity for a set sweeping day, and keeps the house in a condition which you will not feel ashamed to disclose to any chance visitor. A judicious watch upon the larder will keep it unfailingly supplied, so that an unexpected tax upon it may not be dreaded. One does not feel the work of making a "batch" of cookies now, and two or three pies next day, perhaps baked while the din-

> ner is cooking, as one does the standing for hours to mix aud bake a great quantity of pastry on "set" baking days. By the former method the food is always fresh, which is another advantage to be considered.

Order and system do not consist in setting apart certain days for certain work, but in choosing what one's judgment, in consideration of health and strength, and other contingencies, decides to be the best time for doing each \$500,000 to the Paris Society for the duty, and then planning how to do the work with the least outlay of time and strength. - American Agriculturist.

### WORK FOR WOMEN.

Some of the Most Glaring Weaknesses of Struggling Woman

find remunerative work for To women is one of the problems of the the smoothness or roughness, hardness day, a problem not likely to be solved or softness, of the surfaces rubbing while women, as a rule, want "to eat their cake and have it." But I am strongly of opinion that there is plenty of work for those who will do it. With produce a double amount of friction, regard to painting as a remunerative and so of any other proportionate inemployment, I am convinced that in crease of the load. 3. The friction does not depend upon the sisters Montalba, Mme. Jerichan, Kate Greenaway, and a few others (alas! very few) have achieved fame, and doubtless with the fame, something more substantial. Those who are gifted with like talent should work hard, and in due time they will reap an ample reward. Buit alas! they are not many with such talents- fewer have the necessary advantages, and still fewer have the high courage, indomitable perseverance, and patient industry to accomplish great things. Painting in the ordinary way, on satin
3. The friction does not depend upon the extent of surface, the weight of surface, the weight of surface, the weight of body remaining the same.
4. The friction is greater after the bodies have been allowed to remain some time at rest, in contact with each other, than when they are first so placed; as, for example, a wheel turning upon gudgeons will require a greater weight to start it after remaining some hours at rest than it would at first. The cause of this appears to be that the minute asperities which exist even upon the smoothest bodies gradual with the kidneys was ago. the kidney way, on satin industry to accomplish great things. Painting in the ordinary way, on satin the ordinary way it is hopeless. Elizathey have industry and perseverance fice to keep it in motion. to match.

Needle-work is a very different thing; a long experience has taught me that, in the hands of a good worker, needlehave no doubt that this sentiment, uttered on a platform, would evoke loud cries of "No! no!" and the "shrieking sisterhood" especially would be loudly indignant; but nothing would shake my conviction, and I should know that their unbelief was the unbelief of ignorance. The great and indeed the only bar to success is in the workers themselves; there are so few women who are really accomplished needlewomen, most of them have very elementary ideas upon the subject. I have lately had to do with a "ladies' work society," and I found, with scarcely an exception, that the workers were unpunctual, unbusinesslike and very unskillful. They would bring elaborate pieces of work (not always well done) for sale at very high prices, and think themselves very hardly used if we did not receive it rapturously and sell it at once; whereas if we wanted any thing done to order, or a piece of work finished, it was quite a task to find a worker whom we could trust. The very few workers to be depended upon always had more work than they could

greatly increases the difficulty of the system. The man who will rise at a who were much younger and had still vice .- S. S. Times. to be placed in life. Alas! the deter-mination went no further. They all thought: "We should like to be a companion to a lady. We are not very strong, and we think we could do that." But they could not advertise, O, no-too much publicity, as if people could obtain what they want without publicity .-- London Queen.

LAWS OF FRICTION. The Leading Principles Governing It Ar- Convincing Verification of Widecast Pub ranged Under Six Heads.

1. Friction is greatly influenced by against each other.

2. It is in proportion to the pressure or load; that is, a double pressure will

3. The friction does not depend

Painting in the ordinary vay, on satin ually sink into the oposite spaces, or china or terra-cotta, is a very agree- and thus hold upon each other It is able and refined amusement, but for for the same reason that a greater force profit it is hopeless. I therefore advise is required to set a body in motion all women who are wishing to increase than to keep it in motion. If about their small means to abandon all hope one-third the amount of a weight be of doing so by painting, unless their required to move that weight along in talent is of very exceptional order and the first instance, one fourth will suf-

5. The friction of axles does not depend upon their velocity; thus, a railroad car traveling at the rate of twenty miles an hour will not have been rework can be and is remunerative. 1 tarded by friction more than another which travels only ten miles in that time. It appears, therefore, from the last three laws that the amount of friction is as the pressure directly, without regard to surface, time or velocity.

> 6. Friction is greatly diminished by unguents, and this diminution is as the nature of the unguents, without reference to the substances moving over them. The kind of unguent which ought to be employed depends principally upon the load; it ought to suffice just to prevent the bodies from coming in contact with each other. The lighter the weight, therefore, the finer and more fluid the unguent should be, and vice versa.-Phrenological Journal.

# SYSTEM IN BUSINESS.

tage. But a man who gives the chief place to system in his daily life, is ways had more work than they could accomplish, and could within certain limits command their own price. Then, again, women, as a rule, are ashamed to let it be known that they work for money. To employ them as-sumes a quasi-charitable aspect quite detrimental to success, which very greatly increases the difficulty of the

position. It can not be too strongly in. certain hour every morning, and will sisted upon that honest labor conscien. retire at a certain hour every night, tiously performed is a matter for pride, and will have his meals at certain and that until all namby-pamby ideas hours every day, and will do all his to the contrary are swept away it will work in a certain order and in a certain to the contrary are swept away it will be impossible to help women in the bat-tle of life. Another point has struck me very forcibly in connection with this matter, viz.: that women never look beyond the present; have no idea of learning any thing unless it is to be of immediate use; never seem to quirement of such exceptional days as think that such and such an experi. are continually thrusting themselves ence may be of untold value in the into every busy man a lifetime. The future, but fancy that at once they are to earn their living in some ladylike way without much tron-ble. They forget that there are thou base of other are thou sands of other women similarly placed, be a model of perfectness as a human all looking out for the same thing-viz automaton; but he is not the man to do a comfortable home, good salary and the chief thing of importance for the nothing to do! I know some girls present hour, even at the cost of letting whose father, a general officer, died matters of minor importance remain suddenly, leaving only a small provision unattended to. It is better to do one's for his large family. The five daugh- duty of the moment, whatever else is ters, with praiseworthy determination, left undone, than to have one's duty of decided that they would earn their own the moment decided for him by a pre living, that the mother might have suf. arranged programme, in spite of provificient for herself and the three boys, dential calls to other and nobler ser--One million pills were burned ap in a recent fire in New York City. THE GENERAL MARKETS. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25. 
 HOGS-Good to choice heavy.
 4 00 @ 5 60

 WHEAT-No. 2 red.....
 66%@ 68

 No. 2 soft
 75 @ 77

 No. 2 soft
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 COEN-No. 2.
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 9 00 25 134 500 LARD. 51/2@ 5% 45 40 @ 53 @ 24 @ 54 ..... 14 75 @ 15 00 regular practice as a physician in Vienna; his *clientele* being, however, composed exclusively of patients too poor to pay a doctor's fee. He has FLOUR-Winter wheat...... 3 00 (6 4 50) 773 24 533 27 24 @ the eye. It seems to be a really respect- PORK ...... 14 90 @ 15 00 NEW YORK. CATTLE-Common to prime.. 4 20 @ 5 38 HOGS-Good to choice...... 4 70 @ 6 00 FLOUR-Good to choice...... 3 50 @ 4 70 88 @ WHEAT-No. 2 red..... 894

CORN--No. 2..... OATS--Western mixed.....

48%@ 36 @ 27 @

48% 87 28

# INJUSTICE CORRECTED.

lic Statements To Our Readers :

In common with many publishers and editors, we have been accustomed to look upon certain statements which we have seen in our columns as merely adroit adcents vertising. Consequently we feel justified in taking

the liberty of printing a few points from a private letter recently received from one of our largest patrons, as a sort of confession of faith to our readers. We quote:

"We have convinced ourselves that by

for, whereas, ten years ago, chemical anal-ysis to determine the condition of the kid-neys was not required, to-day millions of dollars in risks are refused, because chemical examination discovers unsuspected diseases

examination discovers unsuspected diseases of the kidneys. "Seven years ago we stated that the rav-ages of Bright's Disease were insignificant compared with other unsuspected disorders of the kidneys of many misleading pames; that ninety-three per cent. of human ail-ments are attributable to deranged kid-neys, which fills the blood with uric acid, or kidney poison, which causes these many

ments are attributions to the angle and neys, which fills the blood with uric acid, or kidney poison, which causes these many fatal diseases. "The uric acid, or kidney poison, is the real cause of the majority of cases of paral-ysis, apoplexy, heart disease, convulsions, pneumonia, consumption, and insanity; over half the victims of disease kidneys. "When the recent death of an honored excolicial of the United States was an-nounced, his physician said that aithough he was suffering from Bright's Disease, that was not the cause of death. He was not frank enough to admit that the apoplexy which overtook him in his bed was the fatal effect of the kidney poison in the blood, which had eaten away the substance of the arteries and brain; nor was Logan's physician honest enough to state that his fatal rheumatism was caused by kidney

fatal rhoumatism was caused by kidney acid in the blood. acid in the blood. "If the doctors would state in official re-ports the original cause of death, the peo-ple of this country would be alarmed, yea, nearly panic stricken, at the fearful mortali-ty from kidney disorders."

The writers of the above letter give these facts to the public simply to justify the claims that they have made, that "if the kid-neys and liver are kept in a healthy condi-tion by the use of Warner's sale cure, which hundreds of thousands have proved to be a specific, when all other remedies SYSTEM IN BUSINESS. Difference Between the Human Automaton and the Man Ready for Emergencies. System is a good servant, but a poor master. A man who has no thought of system in his daily life is likely to use his time and strength to little advan-tage. But a man who man advantage to be a specific, when all other remedies failed, and that has received the endorse-ment of the highest medical talent in Eu-rope, Australasia and America, many a life would be prolonged and the happiness of the people preserved. It is successful with so many different diseases because it and it alows, can remove the uric acid from the blood through the kidneys."

Our readers are familiar with the prep-aration named. Commendation thereof has often ap-

health, there is nothing equal to this great

remedy. The proprietors say they "do not glory in this universal prevalence of disease, but having started out with the purpose of spreading the merits of Warner's safe cure before the world, because it cured our before the world, because it cured our out the proprietor, who was given up by doctors as

"NOVEMBER 1880," wrote Jos. P Murphy, Byringfield, Tenn., "my wife suffered eighteen months with neuralgia and pa-ralysis. By use of St. Jacobs Oil, she could walk." October 7th, 1886, he writes: "My wife recovered entirely." Price fifty

Charles Tiel, of Philadelphia, Pa., was in a hopeless condition from throat trouble and asthma. Red Star Cough Cure cured him. Price twenty-five cents. At druggists.

ALASKA is growing, and there is talk of organizing it into a Territory. It has its seal already.-Buffalo Commercial.

The Poor Little Ones

The Poor Little Ones. We often see children with red eruptions on face and hands, rough, scaly skin, and often sores on the head. These things in-dicate a depraved condition of the blood. In the growing period, children have need of pure blood by which to build up strong and healthy bodies. If Dr. Pierce's "Gold-en Medical Discovery" is given, the blood is purged of its bad elements, and the child's development will be healthy, and as it should be. Scrofulous affections, rickets, fever-sores, hip-joint disease or other grave maladies and suffering are sure to result from neglect and lack of proper attention to suce cases.

"WHEN you're down my way drop in," remarked the well-water to the "old oaken bucket."

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is an unfailing cure for all diseases originating in biliary derangements cauced by the maiaria of miasmatic countries. No other medicine now on sale will so effectually remove the disturbing elements, and at the same time tone up the whole system. It is sure and safe in its action. safe in its action.

CREAM PUFFS-milk advertisements.-

Puck. THE removal of Prof. Sanborn, of N. H., after being pronounced incurable by a score of physicians, from Las Vegas, N. M., to his home, was effected by administering Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which has restored him to his former good health.

THE champion belt of the world is without doubt the equator.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c UUT TIRED At this season nearly every one nee sort of tonic. IRON enters into alm meian's prescription for these who nee BROWNS BEST TONIC For Weakness, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, etc., it HAS NO EQUAL, and is the only iron medicine that is not injurious. It Enriches the Blood, Invigorates the System, Restores Appetite, Aids Digestion not blacken or injure the teeth, ca Produce constipation -- otac from a says. E. M. WHITE, Quindaro, Kan., says. rown's Iron Bitters for general debility. ased Brown's from Bitters for general debuty. It effect was toning up the system, renewing life and vigor of the blood, increasing the appetite and strengthening the digestive organs. I cheerfully ro Mus. MARY A. R. Powens, 2220 S. 10th St., St. ouis, Mo., says: "I was broken down in health, at no appetite, and was always tired and drowsy, have taken three bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters, nd have been restored to health. I can recomnd have been n end it highly." Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHENTON, CO. BULTINORE, MD DR.SANFORD'S

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



It is pleasant to the taste, tones up th vstem, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle

# COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mercury contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents-MEYER BROS. & CO., ST. Louis, Mo.





home, shop and factory.

physicians often prescribe it.

OFFERS THE

FOR THE



of Ditson & Co.? Carefully compiled, attractive musical and popular, they are the ones to choose the next time a change is needed. Please examine

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Kindergarten Chimes (31) is a charming book with songs, plays, games and full instructions for teachers. Genn for Little and full instructions for teachers. Inde picture dong took as is Fresh Flow-ers (25 cts., 52.40 per dong this last having Barred music only. Am. School Music Reader, Book 1 (35 cts., 53.60 per doz.) First book for learning the botes.

# FOR COMMON SCHOOLS.

We can recommend nothing better than the favor-te Song Hells (50 ets., \$4.50 per dos.) for a general collection, and for learning the notes. Book 1 (56 ets.) and Book 2 (60 ets.) of the Song Reader, by Irving Emerson and O. B. Brown. An eminently practical book by practical school music teachers.

# FOR THE HIGHER SCHOOLS.

Song Greeting (60 cts., 55 per doz.) is the newest and best book, containing a large number of songs and glees in excellent taste, solfeggios and voice exercises. Please send for full lists and descriptions.

Any book mailed for retail price. LYON & HEALY, CHICAGO.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.



THE ONLY TRUE

RON

1 purify the BLOOD reg LIVER and KIDNEYS ESTORE the HEALTH and R of YOUTH. Dyspepsia, Appetite, Indigestion,La

Dr. HARTER'S LIVER PILLS Constipation, Liver Complaint and Sick

LECTROTYPERS, STEREOTYPERS AN MAP ENGRAVERS.

LAND BEST.

We will sup

ply duplicates

LIVE

STOCK

GUTS

or any othe Cut shown in any Specimen

Book, at o

below quoted

prices for

# A Royal Practitioner.

Europe can boast of an exceptional- 

 Jy large number of royal litterateurs at this moment; but the number of royal "scientists" is much more limited; and
 HAY-New
 8 50 @

 "scientists" is much more limited; and
 EGGS-Choice
 12 @

 "scientists" is much more limited; and it is safe to say that Duke Charles BACON-Ham. Theodore, of Bavaria, is the only member of a reigning family who has sig-m ide ophtha'm'a in its various forms WHEAT-No. 2 red ..... treatise on the anatomy and surgery of BUTTER-Creamery ..... able performance, and its appearance is said to have created quite a "sensation" in the medical world of Vienna." -St. James' Gazette.

-A four-seated hansom cab has been introduced in England.

As stated above, we most cordially com-mend the perusal of this correspondence by our readers, believing that in so doing we are fulfilling a simple public obligation. -Philadelphia Call.

-"Don't you think I look killing? inquired Mrs. Biasfolds, as she entered the room in a new brickdust-red costume. Mrs. Biasfolds is what one might call decidedly plump; and, when Biasfolds calmly replied, "Yes, my dear, you look fat enough to kill, if that is what you mean," it was not unnatural that Mrs. B. should flounce out of the apartment with a very flushed face and a quivering tongue.

How to Gain Flesh and Strength.

How to Gain Flesh and Strength. Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion with Hypophosphites. It is as palatable as milk, and easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate people improve with its use is wonderful. Use it and try your weight. As a remedy for Consumption Throat affections and Bronchitis, it is un-equaled. Please read: "I used Scott's Emulsion in a child eight months old with good results. He gained four pounds in a very short time."-THO. PRIM, M. D., Alabama.

Is it not possible to freeze a thing and still have it red hot? Try a red pepper .--Danville Breeze.

A Lovely Complexion. "What a lovely complexion," we often hear persons say. "I wonder what she does for it!" In every case the purity and real loveliness of the complexion depends upon the blood. Those who have sallow, blotchy faces may make their skin smooth and healthy by taking enough of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" to drive out the humors lurking in the system.

A SAILOR can truthfully speak of the vessel in which he sails as the place of his berth.

WHEN the follicles are not destroyed, Hall's Hair Renewer restores hair to bald

For all allments originating in disorders of the stomach and liver, take Ayer's Pills.

THE boy that sprained his ankle has a very lame excuse for not attending school. -Record.

BROWN'S BROXCHIAL TEOCHES will re-lieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Con-sumptive and Throat Diseases. They are used always with good success. Price 25 cts.

In summer the toboggan is not worth scent. - Providence Telegram.

DANGER Signalled by a Cough is averted with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

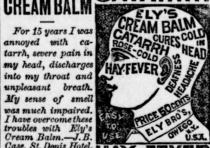
THE miser, talking to himself, will speak in many tones.-N. O. Picayune.

MILD, soothing and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

WELL WISHER-a man digging for one .-Texas Siftings.

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

UNVIGORATOR Is a Reliable Remody for Liver Complaints and ills caused by a deraared or torpid condition of the Liver, as Dys-persia, Constipation, Billousness, Jaundice, Headache Malaria, Rheumatism fies the blood, strengthens the system, assists direction. AN INVALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINE. Thousands of testimonials prove its merit. ANY DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU ITS REPUTATION. CREAM BALM CATARRH

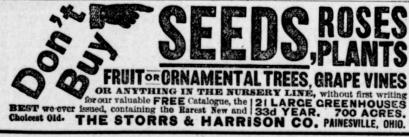


Case, St. Donis Hotel. Broadway, N. Y. HAY-FEVER A particle is applied into each nostril and is ag to use. Price 50 cts. by mail rat d uggists. S circular. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Oweg



IN AMERICA AND EUROPE. The neatest, quickest, safet and most powerful remy known for Rheumatism, Pleurisy, Neuralgia, Lun ro, Backache, Weakness, colds in the chest and a hes and pains. Endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Dru is of the highest repute. Benson's Plasters promp o, Backaché, Weakness, colls in the these advances and pairs. Endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Drug-so f the highest repute. Benson's Plasters prompt-relieve and cure where other plasters and greasy res, liniments and lotions, are absolutely useless, are of imitations under similar sounding names, h as "Capsicum," "Capucin," "Capsicine," as they utterly worthless and intended to deceive. Ask rous Sos's AND TAKE NO OTHERS. All druggists." "BEABURY & JOHNSON, Proprietors, New York.





Why did the Women

of this country use over thirteen million cakes of Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap in 1886? Buy a cake of Lenox and you will soon understand why.



# THE MORMON ORGAN. The Deseret News Defies the Anti-Mormon

Legislation of Congress. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 22.—The Deseret News, the chief organ of the Mormon Church, after conceding the probabili that the President will sign the Ed-Ty that the President win sign the Ed-munds-Tucker bill, says: "The jubilation of the motley liberal crowd, which includes all the really criminal elements of the Ter-ritory, and all hungry and impecunious of-floc-seekers and bar-room loafers, are terri-bly to ted down by doubts that pos-sess their disappointed souls if the sess their disappointed souls. If the Mormons should conclude to take the oath and vote, after all, where test would be the fond anticipations of the ex-pectant bummers! How much of the bill to take control of the Territory from the majority and give it to the minority the much-vaunted measure be, and as for its claim of being anti-polygamy legislation, that has vanished with the obaoxious section on which Mr. Tucker set his heart and Mr. Edmunds set his heel. As for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the object of assault, it will remain unsuppressed by this or any other infamous scheme that can be concocted to cripple and destroy it. There is nothing in such futile efforts that can change one of its tenets or take from it any of its power. It will become more consolidated than ever before, because of the outward pressure to which its members are sub-jected by persecutions, and the Latter Day Saints, or Mormons, whether the bill be comes a law or not, will trust in God, live their religion, pursue their mission in the world fearless of all opposition and regarddess of all human consequences. The work is the Lord's and who can stay His mighty hand?

# SKEWERED FOR GRIEF.

A Sioux Indian Skewers Himself Becaus of the Death of His Brother.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A Sioux Indian in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, Muzza by name, which being interpreted means Iron, received word yesterday of the recent death of his brother at the Pine Ridge agency in Dakota. Following the custom of the Sioux and of all the Northern Indian tribes, Muzza began to express his grief at his brother's death by torturing himself. His object in this was to prove that his affection for his brother was so great that he would willingly have shared with his brother the pains of the latter's sickness and death. Muzza whittled several pieces of hickory wood into shapes resembling that of a common meat skewer, then stripped himself, made several pairs of deep gashes in different parts of his body, and passed the skewers through these gashes under the skin. He put three such skewers into each leg, one in the breast, and then paraded through the Indian quarters in Madison Square Garden from ten o'clock in the morning until noon. Buffalo Bill then persuaded him to take them out. Bronche Bill, the Indian interpreter of the Wild West, told a reporter that the Indians while on the plains, in mourning, in this fashion were accustomed to hang the head of a buffalo or ox or a cow upon the skewer in the breast and leave it there until the flesh was pulled through. Muzza being unable to get a buffalo head hung a heavy chain upon his breast. The other Indians looked on with great admiration while he was undergoing the torture. Muzza retired to his tepee and entered upon a silent fast which will last several days.

### HOWARD'S DEFALCATION.

The Deplorable State of Affairs in the In-diana Southern Penitentiary-Howard Thet Arrested.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.-Warden Howard's defalcation and the deplorable state in which the Indiana prison, South, Less been found, continue the sensation here and throughout Indiana. The legislative investigating committee left for Indianapolis Saturday afternoon, where they will prepare and present as soon as possible their report to the General Assembly. The committee will recommend a clean sweep in the offices of the prison, with the exception, probably, of the chaplain. The result of the investigation has exhibited a more startling state of affairs than was

# THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

Later Returns Give Bismarck a Good Ma-Jority-Increase in the Socialist Vote. BERLIN, Feb. 23.-Returns from 265 districts show the election of 44 Conservatives, 18 Imperialists, 43 Centerists, 83 Na-tional Liberals, 8 New German Liberals, 6 cialists, 8 Alsatians and 4 Poles. In fortyfour districts new elections must be held. The Septennists were returned throughout Saxony and in almost all the districts in Baden, Wurtemburg and Hesse. A large majority for the Government is assured. The Socialist gains in Berlin were offset by the losses in the provinces. The party is especially chagrined at the Imperialist successes in Saxony, which has always been considered a Socialist stronghold, but where seven seats were lost to the Impe-The Socialists are still hopeful

that the supplementary ballots will make the number of their party equal to the number in the last Reichstag. It is note-worthy, however, that in many places the Socialists' minority was greatly dimin-ished, a fact which shows the continued growth of the party. An instance of their strength was the fact that the Center candidate succeeded in defeating Krupp at Es-

Bismarck's most galling rebuff was in Alsace-Lorraine. It is known that he looked forward to the results there with the keenest anxiety to see whether the people had become more reconciled to the German rule. Taken in connection with Prince Hohenlohe's manifesto and the reported discovery of an extensive plot connected with the Deroulede League, the defeat of the Government in Alsace-Lorraine is considered an ill-augury of peace, and as likely to lead to the adoption of severe measures in those provinces.

The almost total annihilation of the Liberals is attributed to Richter's bitter opposition to Bismarck on every possible point and to his venturing to pose as a military authority against Generals Von Moltke and Von Schellendorff. The second ballots will be decided early in March to enable the Reichstag to meet about the 10th of that month. Stauffenberg and Rickert have both to submit to a second ballot. The election passed off quietly everywhere, except at Salza, near Nordhausen, where there was some rioting. The Government press everywhere jubilantly pre-dict that the new house will be completely submissive to the Chancellor. Herr Richter writes to the Freisenning Zeitung that the Septennate will have a sure majority in the

new Reichtag. Returns continue to show National Liberal victories all along the line. Of fifty seats held by the National Liberals in the last Reichstag twenty-five have been again won, and besides these twenty-three have been gained by the coalition of the National Liberals and Free Conservatives. Among the members thus elected are Miguel, for Friedberg, Teuschue, for Meran, Prince Garolath for Gruenberg, Oetker for Rinteln, Meyer for Jena, Hammacher for Duisberg, Bernuth for Oschersleber, Marguadsten for Worms and Oechelhaeuser for Anholt.

The National Liberals have been engaged in fifteen second ballots, in constituencies where hitherto they have not been represented. At Bremen, Meier, National Lib-eral, will be pitted in a second ballot against the New German Libertl. The New German Liberals lost the seats at Koenigsberg and Lubeck. Returns are still incomplete and the results unknown in a number of districts where the New German Liberals are concerned. Among those known to be returned are Richter for Hagen, Barth for Hirschberg and

Hermes for Jouer.

## MONTANA MISERY.

Twenty-five Persons and Thousands of Ani-

mais Frozen to Death. BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 23.—As reports from different ranges come in, it is found that the weather was more severe than even reported. The loss of life will probably reach twenty-five persons. The cattle loss is es-timated at from 50 to 75 per cent. Custer, Meigher, Chouteau and Yelowstone Counties contain about half the cattle in the Territory, or at a low estimate 600,000 cattle, at an average price of \$30 per head. The banks of Helena will be sufferers to the amount of \$1,200,000 loaned and advanced to cattlemen. The loss in sheep is likewise heavy. Hay brothers, at Geyser Springs, lost a flock of 40,000 sheep in one storm, the sheep getting astray from the herder in the blizzard and becoming all scattered, and ten days afterward they were found all frozen to death. A ranchman named Peterson, on Maple creek, in the Sun river country, had a herd of 30,000 sheep in Wyo-A heavy storm coming up the animals began to stampede. The herder, however, stuck to them, part of the time he could only see fifteen or twenty sheep on account of the blinding storm. He stayed with them forty hours, when a relief party found him almost dead, and only a few hundred sheep left. The herder had to have his fingers and toes amputated. Several lives were lost in the Cœur d'Alene country. Reports from Fort Benton show a deplorable state of affairs. Coal is \$50 per ton; coal oil \$5 for a three gallon can; flour \$10 per sack; potatoes can not be had; green cut poles sell readily at \$12 to \$15. The Crow Indians say there has not been such a winter for thirty years as the present one. There was one then when the snow lay on the bottoms and the coulees five feet deep. The Crows were then wealthy and owned countless herds, which were smothered in the snow.

### THE NEW PARTY.

The Industrial Convention at Cincinnati Adopts the Name of "Union-Labor"—The Platform. CINCINNATI, Feb. 24 .- The chair called the Industrial Conference to order at ten

o'clock yesterday morning. The Commit-tee on Credentials made a final report. Mr. Eaton, of Illinois, by unanimous con-sent, offered a scheme for the organization of the new party, outlining the plan for ocal club organization and accon with explanations.

Mrs. Elizabeth Culbertson, of Michigan, and Mrs. E. V. Emery, also of Michigan, made addresses.

At the evening session Chairman Robert Schilling, of the Committee on Resolutions, presented the report of that committee. He explained the long delay in preparing it by throughout the West you will find saying that the many interests involved and the many suggestions made, amounting to more than 200 in all, necessitated much time n agreeing upon a platform. Following is the platform:

First-The delegates of various industrial and reform political organizations have assembled from thirty-one States and Territories on this anniversary of the birth of the father of his country to view the situation of public affairs and advise proper action. A general discontent prevails on the part of the wealth producers. Farmers are suffering from a poverty which has forced most of them to mortgage their estates and prices of products are so low as to offer no relief except through bankruptcy. Laborers are sinking into greater and greater dependence. Strikes are resorted to without bringing relief because of the inability of employers in many cases to pay living wages, while more and more are driven into the streets. Business men find collections almost impossible; meantime hun-dreds of millions of idle public money which is needed for relief is locked up in the United States Treasury in grim mockery of the dis-

tress; land monopoly flourishes as never before, and more and more owners of the soil are daily becoming tenants. Great transportation corporations still suc-ceed in extorting their profits upon watered stock through unjust charges. The United

States Senate has become an open scandal, the seats being purchased by the rich in open defi-ance of the popular will. A triffing dispute is seized upon as an excuse for squandering public money upon unnecessary military preparations which are designed to breed a spirit of war to ape European despotism and to empty the treas-ury without paying the public debt.

Under these and other alarming conditions we appeal to the people of the whole country to come out of old party organizations whose indifference to the public welfare is responsible for this distress and help us organize a new politi-cal party, not sectional, but national, whose members shall be called commoners; whose ob-ject shall be to repeal all class laws in favor of the rich, and to relieve the distress of our indus-

tries by establishing the following: Every human being possesses a natural, in-alienable right to sufficient land for self-support

and we desire to secure to every industrious citizen a home, as the result of free institutions. To this end we demand a graduated land tax on all large estates, especially those held for specan large estutes, especially those field for spec-ulative purposes; the reclamation of all un-claimed land grants; the immediate opening of Oklahoma to homestead settlement; the pur-chase of all unoccupied Indian lands, and the purchase of all unoccupied Indian lands, and the settlement of various tribes upon lands in severalty; also laws preventing corporations from acquiring real estate beyond the requirements of their business, and alien ownership of land. The systems of irrigation in States and Territories, where necessary, shall be under such public control as shall secure the free and equitable use of the waters and franchises to the people. The means of communication and transporta-tion should be owned and controlled by the

the Chinese. They are increasing people, as is the United States postal system and equitable rates everywhere established. every year. Except in the East they have not yet become a factor in poli-The establishment of a national monetary system in the interest of the producer instead of the speculator and usurper, by which a tics. They are adverse to strikes and hence employers find them useful as a circulating medium in necessary quantity and full legal tender, shall be issued directly to the people, without the intervention of banks, or loaned to the people upon ample security at a low rate of interest to relieve them from the extortion of usurers and enable them to con-trol the meror surply. Peetal savings banks sort of balance wheel in the troubles that are constantly arising between themselves and their help. For this reason their immigration is encour-

trol the money supply. Postal savings banks should be established. We have free coinage of gold: we should have free coinage of silver. We demand the prompt payment of the national debt and condemn the further issue of interest bearing bonds, either by the National Government or by States, Territories, counties and

A Social Accomplishment That Is Far More Useful Than Music. municipalities. Arbitration should take the place of strikes It is the natural wish of every mother and other injurious methods of settling labor disputes; the letting of convict labor to conto educate her daughters in some social accomplishment that will add to their tractors should be prohibited; the contract system be abolished in public works; the hours of labor in industrial establishments be reduced the accomplishment shall be is a dif-

### RAILROAD-BUILDERS.

# Italians Supplanting Irlshmen and Scan-dinavians on Great Contracts.

In selecting a thoroughbred cow, see that she has already produced one or more calves; that she is with calf or has one at Heman Clark is one of the most exher side; that she is large, well formed, of good constitution, and above all, a good milker. Good milkers are usually good tensive railroad contractors in the United States. He employs men by the thousand all over the country, and breeders.-Exchange. has had a long experience with labor-If each breeder will learn what is the most useful class of horses raised in his ers of all nationalities. His attention was called to the statement recently vicinity, will get the best of that class and will induce his friends and neighbors to do

STOCK ITEMS.

published that the Italians were rapidthe same, he can soon increase tenfold the ly supplanting the Irish in all kinds of profits of horse-breeding. contract work in New England. "It is A lean stock show is proposed in England not only true in regard to New Enfor dairy cattle, sheep, agricultural (draft) horses and hunters. The aim of the show is to be that animals should be exhibited in gland, but to all parts of the country," he said. On all the big railroad jobs their natural breeding condition, as apart

from and to prevent the evils of the pre Italians in droves. In fact, I think I show system, viz.: the over-feeding of might safely say that at present fully breeding animals. There is a pointer thirty per cent. of the hands employed that for many of our agricultural fairs that are degenerating into fat stock shows that on this kind of work are Italians. On are ruining many of our best breeding anisome roads they are employed almost mals by encouraging over-fattening for exclusively. To be sure they are not show purposes.

nearly as good workmen the Irish, but they can as Every day we receive fresh indications be that the users of draft horses are changing hired at cheaper rates-so much their minds-are beginning to realize that weight is not the most essential qualificacheaper, indeed, as to more than make tion for their requirements. They find that there is more profit in indurance than in up what they lack in ability. They live cheaply and save almost all they weight without constitution to back it, and earn. Their one aim is to make what naturally look for the horse possessing, with the requisite weight, good feet, short, they consider a fortune-\$500 to \$1,000 -and go back to Italy, where they can strong legs, deep chest with heavy should ers, short back, strong loin and ample live at ease for the rest of their lives on "bread basket."-Cor. Live-Stock Indicator this amount. They never think of set-The sheep admired as much as any on the tling here, being much like the Chinese farm are the Oxforddown-Merinos. The size of the Merinos is nearly doubled, with in this respect. They are superior to the Celestials, however, as workmen. a long and close fleece of very strong wool. Cloth made of such wool would be very The Chinese are of little use for outlasting. The face is brown and handsome door work. On one job we had on the ly covered with wool. One more cross with Pacific Coast there were 5,000 of them the Oxforddown would give the face a blacker hue and the body a larger frame. employed. I discharged every Of course the wool would be somewhat more open and the fleece not so heavy, unone of them. It don't pay to have them around at any wages; at least I

less the increase in length of staple makes thought so. An Irishman looks down it up. These sheep are very hardy. The fleece is more dense than the crosses of the on an Italian. He considers him far Cotswold-Merino or those of the Lincoln. beneath him, and where the modern In this respect they are superior .- Cor. N. Romans are employed in large num-Y. Tribune. bers you'll see the Irish superintending The rations of sheep in winter are too lit-

them as section bosses." tle varied. Often it is dry hay and that alone from autumn until spring. Any ad-"Do you consider the Irishman the dition to this is mostly in the way of dry most efficient railroad laborer?" grain. Costiveness is the frequent cause

come to this country in droves-

brought over of course by the padrones

them that the Six Companies did to

EDUCATION OF GIRLS.

aged."-N. Y. Tribune.

"The Irish and the Scandinavians of skin irritation. Dry, heated food is a are the best. We employ a geat many prolific cause of costiveness. This may be relieved by administering green food occaof the latter. They are good hands sionally. Cabbages are much relished by sheep and the sulphurous properties in and, like the Irish, are ambituous, only their ambition takes another form. them are highly beneficial in keeping the They are always on the lookout for a system in order. Almost any kind of roots place to settle down and buy a little are good. In lieu of vegetables when they farm. When they have earned enough are not to be readily obtained. linseed meal to do this they go back to this spot will do very well. A small handful of this to each sheep, two or three times per week, will effectually prevent costiveness. They and become in time good citizens. The Italian simply works for money and may eat it more readily if it be mixed in this he carries around with him or else small quantities with their grain.-Exbanks it here in New York. They change.

who bear almost the same relation to "Human Kindness," because she gives such poor milk and so little of it. Governor Lee, of Virginia, says that the farmers in that State are worse off than at

> The wheat in this vicinity is winter killed to some extent, but with favorable weather we expect a fair crop.-Salina (Kan.) Herald.

Mrs. George Clark bosses a farm near Niobrara, Neb. Her claims to fame rest on 700 bushels of corn husked last fall to replenish the family purse and to break the monotonous round of domestic duties. Stockmen and other experienced farmers claim that the Black Russian oats are the best for this portion of the State. They mature earlier and yield better than any other kind, but should not be sown later

Feed young turkeys on ground oats and milk, 'cooked together as bread, with chopped onion in it, and give finely chopped

# FULL OF FUN.

--It is the spur of the moment that nakes time fly. -N. O. Picayune.

-A wife rightly bred makes a good loaf-but a girl bred to loaf will not make a good wife. - Texas Siftings.

-"John, did you find any eggs in the old hen's nest this morning?" "No, sir; if the old hen laid any, she mislaid them."-Poultry World.

-The name "Plymouth Rock" is very appropriately given to a breed of hens, inasmuch as it was very foul weather when the Pilgrim fathers struck that historic bowlder.

-The little chick-The chick now through the eggshell breaks, Which many weeks has hid it; Cries, as its weak existence wakes, "My little hatch it did it."

-Texas Siftings.

-"I could just live on that air," said a young lady, rapturously, at the opera the other night. "If you can live on air I'll marry you," said her companion, who was an editor.-Texas Siftings.

-"Conductor, why didn't you wake me up, as I asked you? Here I am miles beyond my station." "I did try, sir; but all I could get you to say was, 'All right, Maria: get the children their breakfast, and I'll be down in a minute!"-Boston Transcript.

-Mrs. B. (who, though still young, has been three times married)-Oh, if I were a man, I would make a name for myself! Tom (who is No. 3)-Strikes me you've done pretty well as it is, my dear. This is the third you have made .- Life.

-An extensive acquaintance Miss Washington Square - Why, where's your hat, Mr. Weeder? Mr. Weeder-Oh, I never wear one now. My bowing acquaintance is so large that I find it impossible to keep my hat on at all, so I hung it up for good. - Tid-Bits.

-One of our school teachers was endeavoring to explain to a small boy in her class the meaning of the word "collision." She said: "Suppose two boys running on the street should come together real hard. What would there be?" "A fight," responded the little fellow loudly and with astonishing promptness, and the teacher gave it up. -Bangor Commercial.

# PAPER ROOFS.

Processes Employed in the Manufacture of Fibrous Pulp Tiles.

A roof pronounced superior to that of slate, because of its lightness and other advantages, is now made of any fibrous pulp. From this material tiles of any shape desired are formed by pressure under machinery or by any other method which may suggest itself. Pressed into the designs wished for, the pulp tiles are partially dried previous to being subjected to a water-proof solution. Thoroughly impregnated with the preparation to resist moisture, they are baked to harden them in the waterproof mixture. After the baking, the tiles are surfaced; to this is added a coating of sand. whereby the pulp is rendered proof against the action of heat or flame. By the use of different colored sands, a variety of tints may be imparted to the tiles, which, after the application of the enameling mixture and sands, are baked a second time, after which they are ready for

Beside the inherent lightness of the pulp tiles, which obviates the necessity of a heavy frame to support a weighty roof, the pulp tile being tough and not brittle like slate, is far less liable to be broken from blows, stones thrown upon them, or human footsteps. Again, slate tiles can not be laid compactly together on a roof on account of their brittleness, which prevents their being drawn tightly together by nails. Through the fibrous pulp nails may be driven as close home as in shingles, thereby binding them closely to the bed and together without any possibility of lateral movement, or being blown away in high winds, as slates loosely fastened on roofs are. Nails penetrate the pulp tiles more easily than shingles, and line closer to gether, being more elastic than wood. -Hill's National Builder.

FARM NOTES. A Kentucky farmer calls one of his cows any time since the surrender at Appomattox.

than March.-Russell (Kan.) Journal.

thought possible to exist. The convicts have been swindled out of their meager pittances, the library fund has been misanpropriated for ten years back, and the inhumanity practiced has been great. Cap-tain Howard refuses to make any statement. He has not been arrested, and so far as known is not under surveillance. He has returned to one of the convicts \$2,200 pension money which he had bor-rowed from him. The Assistant Auditor of State, Mr. Coonse, at the least estimate says the defficiency will certainly amount to between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

# The Piegan Treaty.

HELENA, M. T., Feb. 22.-The account of the signing of the treaty with the Piegans at Blackfoot agency, February 10, has just been received. The future reservation of the Piegans will be the tract bounded as follows: Commencing at Marais river, at the mouth of Cut Balk Creek, twenty miles due north to the Canadian boundary; then west to the crest of the main ridge of the Rocky mountains; southerly on the old boundary line to a point west of the source of the north fork of Birch creek; thence east to said north fork of Birch creek thence east along said north fork to the main channel of Birch creek; thence east to the Marais river; thence east to the place of beginning. The Government is to pay \$1,500,000, in ten equal annual payments. The treaty, if ratified, will open up a vast country as well as a valuable section of timber land south of the north fork of Birch creek. It grants authorized railroads rights of way.

# A Schooner Lifted Up and Turned Over -Five Lives Lost. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21.-Just before

dusk last evening a seventy-five foot schooner that was sailing down St. Johns river, about six miles below this city, was lifted out of the water by a whirlwind, turned partially around and then capsized. Her crew, so far as known, consists of five men, and all were lost. The accident was most peculiar. At the point where it occurred the river is about three miles wide, and the channel almost in the center. The river was dotted with many pleasure crafts and the disaster was witnessed by at least fifty persons. Efforts are being mace to recover the bodies of the crew and to learn the name of the schooner. but so far they have been unsuccessful. A wrecking tug will attempt to raise her.

#### The German Ecclesiastical Bill.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.-The new ecclesiastical bill provides that the Bishops of Osnabruck and Limburg shall be authorized to establish seminaries for the scient fir training of priests. Objections to the appointment of priests are to be ad nissible in cases where the persons designated are consid-ered unsuitable from either private or political reasons. The bill contains no clause compelling the State to permanently fill clerical posts. Nor is the former law relating to the disciplinary punishment of the clergy included in the bill. The first clauses of the May law are abolished. Only those orders and ro-admitted which devote themselves simply to religious and charite

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### A Mysterious Death.

PORT ELGIN, Ont., Feb. 22.-Detective McGowan and Constable Hefferman to-day arrested James Keys and Henry Raymond on a warrant charging them with the slaying of William Webster, the Chicago mil-

lionaire. Keys kept a hotel at Burgoyne and Webster was placed under his charge by some Chicago friends. He was of weak mind, and soon after his retention at Burgoyne he escaped, but was speedily captured. It was supposed that while absent on this escapade he met with a wound from the effects of which he subsequently died. While Webster was away Keys informed his son from Chicago of the matter, and the son hired Raymond to assist in capturing and looking after his father. The wound festered, and Webster is stated to have been eaten alive by vermia. The prisoners were taken to Walkerton to appear before the magistrate. The Crown will endeavor to produce witnesses. Detective McGowan says the evidence he can produce will be sensational and revolting.

#### Murder Will Out.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 23 .-- Rebecca Watkins, who was arrested charged with being accessory to the murder of her hus-band made a confession to-day, stating that she had arranged with Andy Hudspeth, with whom she had been criminally intimate, to commit the deed that they might get married and also that she might retain possession of her child. It appears Fludspeth accompanied Watkins to Yellville to sell a bale of cotton and on his way back murdered him and reported that he had gone to work on the railroad. Mrs. Watkins left home shortly after and a few days later was followed by Hudspeth. This aroused suspicion and the guilty couple were arrested.

the accomplishment shall be is a difcommensurate with the increase of production in labor-saving machinery; employes protected from bodily injury; equal pay being given for equal work for both sexes, and labor and agricul-one direction. one direction.

tural co-operative associations be fostered and incorporated by law. The foundation of a re-Some lighter grace above the solid public is the intelligence of its citizens, and part of one's education is always dechildren who are driven into workshops, mines sirable; a person who merely possesses and factories are deprived of education which solid information alone is apt to apshould be secured to all by proper legislation. We desire to see labor organization extend throughout all civilized countries until it shall pear pedantic. But very often the time spent in acquiring so-called acbe impossible for despots to array the workingcomplishments is absolutely thrown men of one country in war against their brothers

of another country in war against their drothers of another country. In appreciation of, the services of the United State soldiers and sailors, we demand for them justice before charity. The purposely depre-Almost every girl attempts this, ing. and in families of small means the houseciated money paid them during the war should hold is often skimped to obtain an inbe made equal in value to the gold paid the bondholders. The soldier was promised coin or its equivalent, and paid in depreciated paper. strument and lessons. Wherever there is the slightest fondness or aptitude for well en The bondholder loaned the Government depre-ciated paper and contracted to take it back, but music it is certainly allowable to economize closely in other ways to ob-A graduated income tax is the most equitable tain it; its enlivening influence on the

say it.

system of taxation, placing the burden on those who can best afford to pay, instead of laying it on farmers and producers and exempting mill ionaire bondholders and corporations. The capture of the United States Senate by ming at her practising just because

was paid in gold.

millionaires and tools of corporations, who have no sympathy with free institutions, threatens and gains so much praise by it? the very existence of the republic. We demand a constitutional amendment making United States Senators elective by a direct vote of the

State and national laws should be passed as shall effectually exclude from America the Mon golian slave and Asiatic competition. The employment of bodies of armed men by private corporations should be prohibited.

The right to vote is inherent to citizenship. all her brains away. respective of sex. Excessive wealth, resulting in luxury and

idleness on one hand and excessive toil and poverty on the other, lead to intemperance and vice. The measures of reform here recon mended will prove to be the scientific solution of the temperance question.

Mrs. Severance offered a substitute for the suffrage amendment, declaring "the right to vote is inherent to citizenship irre spective of sex." The substitute was adopted by a three-fourths vote. The only other section giving rise to extended debata was the temperance plank. After various substitutes had been rejected, the plank was adopted as offered in the majority. The minority was insignificant. The pre-amble, after being changed so as to make the name of the party "Union Labor," was adopted.

#### Adverse to Beck's Bill.

have all the material, if we do but use WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- An adverse re port was to-day ordered by the Senate Fiit aright. nance Committee on Mr. Beck's bill to pro vide for the retirement of United States le gal tender and national bank notes of small denominations and the issue of coin certificates in place of outstanding silver and gold certificates, and requiring the Secre for agreeable conversation merely tary of the Treasury to issue these certificates of denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5 onall the surplus coin and gold bullion held by we must cultivate the art of listening the Treasury as the property of the Uni-ted States in excess of \$100,000,000 of gold as well as talking, and, like Madame and silver coin and gold bulnon, and to pay them out in discharge of Government oblide Stael, enliven the conversation by "brilliant flashes of silence."-Rural gations, except such as are made payable expressly in gold and silver coin. New Yorker.

meat and bone meal at least once a day. Feed often, and vary the food to any thing they will eat after they are a week old, but always feed meat.

Upon inquiry among the dealers in garden and field seed it is certain that a large amount of farming will be done this season. Quite a number of farmers will put in spring wheat. A large quantity of millet and sorghum seed has been sold to farmers who live at quite a distance from the city There is also quite a demand for all kinds away. Take, for example, piano play- of tree seeds. If the demand is large this early in the season what will it be a month or two from now ?-Garden City (Kan.) Sentinel.

Prof. Henry, of Wisconsin, advises farmers to go slow on Alfalfa. He thinks it ugh to experiment with it but has little faith in its proving profitable except where it can be irrigated and on land having a loose, porous subsoil, many feet in depth. At the Wisconsin experiment stahousehold can not be overestimated. tion he had never succeeded in getting it through the second winter. He thinks the girl utterly devoid of ear is kept drum- common red clover far superior to it except where the alfalfa can be irrigated.

Mrs. B.'s daughter plays so prettily, the Prairie Farmer advocates shallow cultivation for corn. The theory of deep plow-By all means let every girl who has ing he says is wrong. Deep plowing injures the opportunity learn something of the roots. He tells of a field of corn last music; above all, if she has any voice, year that did not have a cultivator put into it until it was more than twenty inches let her sing; she will give pleasure to high. This field had been harrowed with herself and others, and lighten many a an ordinary slanting tooth harrow, from tedioils hour. But don't let her strum the time it was planted until it attained that height-not when the ground was wet, not

early in the morning or late in the evening There is one social accomplishment -at such times the plant is tender and britfar more useful than music, and that is the, and liable to break-but in the heat of the art of agreeable conversation. The the day, when one can kill weeds and not injure the corn. This field was absolutely unable to converse, is always at a dis- free from weeds and grass when the har rowing was discontinued, and in about ten advantage when compared with one who, devoid of "accomplishments," an ordinary cultivator, set so as to not go knows just what to say and when to over three to four inches deep. This man

cut very few, if any corn roots. His field of forty acres yielded eighty bushels per acre, while a field adjoining that was culti-What are the requisites for a good conversationalist? First of all, a vated deep, and kept clear with an equal kindly and sympathetic disposition, together with a readiness to be pleased to soil and previous cultivation, yielded but forty-three bushels per acre. He thinks it would be well for farmers to experiment on by others. Add to this the impalpable quality we call tact, and a fund of a few acres.

Notes.

ing in Northeastern Iowa is gradually les-

If we make up our minds to really sening. An Iowa tobacco grower has taken out a please people we are pretty sure to succeed. But there is one noticeable fact his tobacco into home made cigars. -a person may often gain a reputation The Iowa Farmers' Alliance is having an

almost phenomenal growth in that State. Local alliances are springing up every-where and nearly all of the leading farmers through listening pleasantly to what others say. So, to be truly agreeable, in the State are enrolling under its ban ners.

The leading breeders of draft horses in Iowa met recently and organized a State association. A constitution was adopted and signed by thirty-five leading breeders.

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# POULTRY POINTS.

ome of the Characteristics Sure to Be Wanted in the Coming Fowl.

Breeding for fancy outward marks enters too largely into the improvement of poultry. Hardiness, thriftiness in growth, readiness to fatten, prolificacy in egg product, size, quality of flesh, and disposition, are some of the essential characteristics which should stand first. Color and markings of plumage. form and size of comb and wattles, and other outward peculiarities, are often useful as indications of the more substantial qualities, but of themselves are of no practical value. The great mass of poultry-keepers, who depend for profits on the sale of eggs and fowls, lo not care to give their feed and time to the production of enormous combs, or finely-marked plumage. Those who keep poultry for eggs principally, prefer the kind of fowls that produce the greatest amount of eggs from the food consumed. It makes no difference to them whether the fowl is silver-tipped or not. Those who work for the production of meat want a sort of fowl that will manufacture from the food and care the greatest amount of good meat.

The farmer and other persons who choose merely for the money there is manufacturer's license and will work up in the eggs and meat will probably care very little for the fancy points so carefully bred by fanciers. Small combs and wattles, solid colors, shapely, but smooth, plumage, good legs, with bodies shaped and constituted for the particular use the fowls are bred for, are some of the characteristics sure to be wanted in the coming breeds .---Prairie Farmer.

varied information, such as comes only with much desultory read ing, and we The swine plague which has been rag-