#### VOLUME XIII.

#### COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1886.

NUMBER 13.

Summary of the Daily News.

CONGRESSIONAL. Ix the Senate on the 20th several petitions were presented for a reduction of the tax on oleomargarine. Several special orders were postponed until after the holiday recess. A number of private bills passed; also the bill for the examination of the claims of the State of ouri on account of payments to militia during the war. After filling a number of vacancies on committees the Senate went into executive session and then adjourned...In the House many bills and resolutions were introduced, among them a bill by Mr. Ryan, of Kansas, appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a monument to negro soldiers. Mr. Hiscock called up his motion to suspend the roles and pass the bill relating to duties on imrules and pass the bill relating to duties on imported tobacco. Mr. Morrison antagonized the motion, remarking that the House had recently (in its vote on Morrison's tariff resolution) decided not to have any revenue legislation. Hiscock's motion was lost by 90 yeas to 165 nays. The rules were suspended and the Senate bill passed making an annual appropriation (amended by the House to \$400,000) for arming and convidera. and equipping the militia. Pending considera-tion of the bill amending the patent laws the

THE Senate on the 21st amended and passed the Urgency Deficiency bill making an appropriation to cover the deficiency in the public printing office. The conference on the Inter-State Commerce bill was then called up and Senator Wilson spoke in favor of the bill. The bill relative to the location of the town of Wallace, Kan., was passed, and after an executive session the Senate adjourned . . . In the House, after the reports of committees and the adoption of a resolution in regard to the better ventilation of the hall, the House went into Committee of the Whole upon the Army Appropriation bill. When the committee rose the bill passed. The Senate amendments to the Urgency Deficiency bill were concurred in and the House adjourned. In the Senate on the 22d, after the reports

of several committees, the resolution offered by Mr. Dawes on the second day of the session instructing the Finance Committee to inquire into and report what specific reductions could be made in the customs duties and internal taxes was taken up and adopted, and the Senate adjourned until January 4.... In the House but lit-tle was done. The Oklahoma bill was debated in Committee of the Whole, and without reaching any decision the House adjourned to January 4.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES.

COMMISSIONER ATKINS, of the Indian Office, has decided to allow the Indian supply house to remain in New York, but will hereafter, at each annual spring letting, receive and open bids in St. Louis for furnishing beef, flour, bacon and other items of subsistence supplies to the Indians.

THE President has approved the act appropriating money to supply the deficiency in the funds needed by the Public Printer. It was reported in Washington on the 22d that United States Attorney Bliss, of St.

Louis, had resigned. UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY STEARNS has begun five suits against the Bay State Brick Company, of Boston, for violation of the law in importing foreign labor under contract, the company having brought French Canadians from Canada

JUSTICE JAMES rendered a decision in the Attorney General, and to dissolve the part-nership known as the Pan-Electric Tele-\$250,000. Liabilities, \$290,000; assets, phone Company. The Attorney General, in his answer to the bill of complaint, denied all the allegations contained therein, and was desirous to have the case tried on its merits, but the other defendants, Senator Harris, Commissioner Atkins, Commission er Johnston and Casey Young, filed a demurrer, and on that the case was argued. Justice James sustained the demurrer and dismissed the bill without going into the merits of the case.

Upon representations made by Assistant Secretary Porter, of the Department of State, the House Committee on Foreign Affairs has restored to the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill the provision raising the Chinese mission to the first class at a salary of \$17,500.

COMPTROLLER DURHAM has disallowed the claim of John S. Mosby for \$5,013, collected as fees while consul at Hong Kong.

THE Naval Board of Improvements has reported to Secretary Whitney that the Tennessee can not be repaired within the statutory limit of twenty per cent. and will have

REAR ADMIRAL WORDEN was placed on the retired list on the 23d with the highest pay of his grade.

THE Comptroller of the Currency has declared a fifth dividend of ten per cent. in favor of the creditors of the Pacific National Bank of Boston. This makes in all thirty per cent. paid on claims proved,

THE five story brick building, 711 Market street, Philadelphia, occupied by John M. Maris & Co., druggists' supplies, and Kneidler, Patterson & Co., dry goods, together with the contents was entirely destroyed by fire recently. Loss estimated at \$190,000.

T. Mas Fitzsimmons, president of the Hoboken (N. J.) board of aldermen, is under arrest, charged with the embezzlement instead of jute bagging, claiming it makes of several thousand dollars from the State a better bale and would create a demand der arrest, charged with the embezzlement Line Steamship Company while employed for the lower grades of cotton. as their agent at Hoboken. He claims he can prove his innocence.

glass Association denies that prices have of the general assembly in 1888. been advanced ten per cent. REV. DR. McGLYNN'S New York friends

deny that that priest has been removed to centrated lye to her illegitimate child, causan obscure country parish.

At the regular meeting of the governing change on the 22d the following securities were ordered placed on the regular list: Missouri Pacific railway \$4,000,000 addi-tional capital stock; Missouri, Kansas & Texas, \$1,725,000 additional general mortgage bends; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, \$900,000 additional first mortgage and col-\$8,126,000 income bonds and \$33,170,900 capi-

NEW YORK received \$2,196,450 in gold during the week ended December 24 and over \$1,000,000 was advanced on it by the assay office for immediate use.

THE suspension of J. H. McCoon was anon the 21st. This was one of the houses reported in trouble in the recent panic, but which tided the trouble over.

THE WORLD AT LARGE. THE Steamer Saltillo arrived at Boston on the 23d from Hull, bringing Captain Stevens and seven men of the crew of the bark Kriolith, taken off that vessel, which was in sinking condition. One man, Frank Cook, had been washed overboard and drowned.

Some of the counterfeit silver dollars with v. hich the Northwest has been flooded by the gang of counterfeiters recently discovered near Pullman, Ill., are affoat in New York. The center of the coin is filled with a white metal, while the shell is of silver. The character of the coin can only be detected by experts.

JOHN FORSTNER, a journeyman jeweler with Samuel Simpson, a Philadelphia jeweler, dropped dead recently. His employer having great respect for him went to the dead man's room to arrange his things. There he found \$4,000 in jewelry, which

Forstner had stolen from him.
CIGARMAKERS' Assembly No. 1514, Philadelphia, have surrendered their Knight of Labor charter, and will stick to their union. JAMES S. WALSH, a prominent member of Tammany Hall, has been appointed assistant inspector of hulls at New York by Sec-

retary Manning.

The street car strike at Brooklyn ended on the 23d after one day's "tie up." The company conceded the demands of the men.

UNITED STATES detectives recently seized a counterfeiter's outfit at Pullman, Ill. A arge amount of spurious silver dollars had been floated in the Northwest by the par

THE city hall and opera house at Cheboy gan, Mich., burned the other night. The jail in the rear of the city hall contained two prisoners, both of whom were burned to death. The loss was \$10,000; no insur-

liott's jewelry store at Minneapolis, Minn., on the evening of the 22d, smashing the windows and stealing between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of diamonds and watches. They then drove away and escaped.

A TROTTING race, to take place in San Francisco April 2, has been arranged be-tween Oliver K. and Harry Wilkes for \$5,000 a side. THE W. C. T. U., of Sioux City, Ia., has

organized a corporation to build a memorial building dedicated to the murdered Rev George C. Haddock. BRUCE, the burglar who broke into the

Catholic Church in South Bend, Ind., and stole the golden crowns, has been sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

POSTMASTER BURTON, of Royal Center,
Ind., was \$1,200 short in his accounts and

went to Indianapolis to give himself up.
THE farm house of Caleb Russell, near Saybrook, O., caught fire at an early hour the other morning. When the neighbors arrived Russell, who was eighty years old, and his wife, aged fifty, had escaped from the house, but they were so much over-come by the heat and smoke that they died shortly afterward. A demented son who slept upstairs was burned to death.

THE contract for the construction of the new building of the Chamber of Commerce in Cincinnati has been awarded to Norcross & Co., Worcester, Mass., for \$524,000. Worcester granite is the material chosen. This bid does not include excavation and carving, which will make the total cost \$600,000. Equity Court at Washington on the 22d in the case of J. Harris Rodgers against the Minneapolis, Minn., assigned to Jabez B.

> THE directors of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific road met in Cincinnati on the 23d, accepted the resignation of President Frank S. Bond and elected Vice President Charles Schiff to the presidency.

BRADFORD DUNHAM, general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio system, tendered his resignation recently to President Garrett, who accepted it. William M. Clements, who was formerly master of transportation of the road, it was believed, would be his

THE Rock Island and the Alton roads, a Chicago on the 23d, notified Commissione Midgley that, commencing January 1, 1887, they would cease to pay any of the expense incurred by the present Pacific Coast Association. From this action it was inferred that the Pacific Coast Association would cease to exist January 1, 1887.

R. G. BARR, one of Wheeling's (W. Va) most prominent lawyers, was walking near the Panhandle Railroad recently when a train dashed around a curve, and in attempting to leave the rails he slipped and fell and the train passed over him inflicting fatal in-Mr. Barr's wife was waiting on the juries. other side of the railroad for her husband to join her and witnessed the terrible ac-SIXTY-NINE freight brakemen on the

Louisville & Nashville road struck recently because the company discharged two of the committee who asked for advanced

GEORGE GOULD denies that a line is to be constructed from Hannibal to Chicago by

the Missouri Pacific Company. A HELENA (Ark.) special says: "The Phillips County Wheel and Agricultural Organization adopted resolutions calling on the National Cotton Planters' Association and all cotton exchanges of the country to substitute cotton wrapping for cotton bales,

A CONFERENCE of Presbyterians was held in Baltimore on the 22d to arrange for the The Secretary of the Western Window- celebration of the centennial anniversary

EMMA HENLEY was arrested in Little Rock, Ark., recently for administering coning its death.

P. S. Talbott, of Lexington, Ky., has committee of the New York Stock Ex- sold to W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., his interest in the great trotting stallion Sultan, on the basis of \$20,000. A PASSENGER train on the Asheville &

Spartansburg railroad was thrown from the track near Fletcher's, N. C., the other morning and twelve persons were hurt. THE scheme for a new line of steamers lateral bonds; Mexican Central railway, from Newport News to Liverpool, it is now reported by the agents of the Mississippi Valley & Newport News Railway Company, has been definitely realized. It is an nounced that arrangements have been made by the Newport News Company with an

English Steamship Company for a weekly line of steamers. H. P. Forwood, the Louisville cotton merchant who failed last year, has been adjudged insane. His failure was the cause of his insanity.

#### RAZALOULA, the Abyssinian General, has

captured Kassala, Egypt, from the Soudanwithout oppositi

Ir is rumored in Madrid that revolution ary agitators are projecting another revolt.

It is stated in Rome that England is taking steps toward resuming diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

THE German members of the Bohemian Diet left the House in a body the other day because the Czech members refused to agree to discuss their grievances.

GERMAN students in Switzerland have been ordered to rejoin their regiments immediately. Many officers on furlough have also been ordered to return to Germany. Six women were fined in Berlin, Germany, recently for holding a society of a

socialistic character and the verein was ordered dissolved. The Government claimed that it was part of a scheme to honeycomb the empire with female labor societies. LIEBKNECHT, the Socialist, who recently visited the United States, published an article on his return to Germany entitled "Farewell to America," which resulted in

the paper being confiscated. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL resigned his seat in the British Cabinet on the 22d, on

the ground that the estimates proposed were excessive and the legislative measures THE Governments of Holland and Belgium

have signed a declaration agreeing to suppress the traffic in girls.

The Hovas have paid 400,000 francs war indemnity demanded by France and the evacuation of Tamatave is imminent.

THE English cricketers visiting Australia defeated the Australian eleven at Melbourne the other day by a score of 254 to 114. The steamer Cormorant went ashore on the British coast the other night and was a

total loss. The crew were saved. THE Australian colonies have offered the

THE American Grocer publishes its annual review of the tomato pack of 1886, which reaches a total of 2,314,460 cases of two dozen tins each, or a total of 55,547,040 cans.

THE Emperor of Germany has refused to accept the resignation of General Dannen A VIOLENT storm in the Mediterranean.

on the 22d, prevented vessels in many places from leaving port. PRINCE ALEXANDER has authorized a denial of Madame de Novikoff's statement that he used his position in Bulgaria to glean a fortune. He says he received only the money voted to him by the Sobranje and that he is now as poor as when elected to the Bulgar-

THE great snow storm in Europe ceased on the 23d, but the railway blockade at Dresden and Leipsic continued. A postal service by sledges was started between Chemnitz, Penig, Leipsic and other centers. A telegram from Chemnitz says that coal and provisions are very scarce there, and that there is a great want of cattle for slaughter.

DE BRAZZA, the French explorer, says he will quit working for France if the Chamber reduces the estimates for the Congo.

THE Pope in receiving Christmas congratulations from the College of Cardinals protested against the anti-clerical movement being carried on in Italy, and said that the Holy See was now despoiled of the last remnant of its patrimony.

Spain will establish a colony on the Uruni river, West Africa.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The heirs of Roger Merritt, of Port Chester, are preparing evidence in support of the claim that the whole village belongs to them. The amount involved is between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,-000. They declare that the village site, which originally belonged to Captain Roger Merritt, an officer of the Continental army, who died there in 1810, was leased by him to various persons, and that the leaf containing the record has been torn out of the book in which the cases were entered in the register's office at White Plains. Counsel for claimants started to-day for a small town in Alabama, where the missing leaf is said to be in the posses sion of the family of the late John Merritt, who is suspected of having torn it out of the book to gratify a personal spite against other members of the family.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The North Carolina friends of Congressman Reid have abandoned all hopes of his returning to his duties in Washington. One of his colleagues in the House is authority for the statement that he does not intend to return to the United States. The same man said that probably a petition would soon be received by the House from the people of Mr. Reid's district, asking that his seat be declared vacant. Mail addressed to Mr. Reid is re ceived at the post-office daily and is taken therefrom by his brother, a clerk in one of the departments, who refuses to disclose where the missing Congressman is.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. 24.-Thomas Connaughton, a switchman employed in a railway yard, was arrested last night by Constable Rheinhold for a misdemeanor when he knocked the constable down and seeped. Rheinhold fired two shots, neither of which took effect. In a few minutes a third shot was heard and Connaughton fel with a ball through his body just above the hips. It is believed that the fatal shot was fired by Merchant Policeman Isaacs, but he denies the charge and an official inquiry will

be necessary to solve the mystery. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 24.-Yesterday Second Engineer Thomas Hunter and six Chinese firemen in the British steamship Suez went to the coal bunkers for the pur pose of trimming the coal. The engine carried a lamp, and as soon as he entered the bunkers an explosion occurred, caused by the accumulated gas coming in contact with the flame of the lamp. The engineer and the six Chinamen were badly burned about the face, hands and body. and three of the Chinamen were fatally burned, it is believed.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.-The farm house of Caleb Russell, near Saybrook, O., caught fire at an early hour yesterday morning. When the neighbors arrived Russell, who was eighty years old, and his wife, aged fifty, had escaped from the house, but they smoke that they died shortly afterward. A dian Affairs, appropriates \$85,500 for the demented son who slept upstairs was support and education of 450 Indian papils burned to death.

#### KANSAS STATE NEWS.

On the 21st pensions were granted the following Kansans: Julia A. Marshall, of Stockton; Hiram Ellison, of Parallel; John Johnson, of Clifton; John Salyers, of Mc-Pherson; Thomas Glenn, of Leavenworth; Reuben L. Schoffeld, of Concordia; Washington Filey, of Arlington; John G. Swagerty, of Reece; Samuel W. Shell, of Opolis; Edmund E. Rhodes, of Ohio Center; Alfred C. Briggs, of Wannett; Thomas Wendelly, of Garnett, and Antwell W. Pomeroy, of In-

this number 400 are from Kansas. There are also large numbers from the States of in the far East, California and Oregon on the Pacific coast, and Texas in the far South. At the end of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1886, \$330,000 had been expended for buildings and maintenance. This year the sum of \$196,000 has been expended for maintenance of inmates and \$68,000 for building officers' quarters and additional

MR. BRAGG, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, has submitted a report to the House to accompany the army bill, which contains the following criticism upon the boot and shoe department of the Leavenworth military prison: "The committee find on investigation that for the last fiscal year there was drawn from the clothing fund by the management of the military prison at Leavenworth \$160,815, and the boots and shoes of the army have been and are being manufactured at such prison by military convicts. The committee are satisthey were made and furnished upon contract by manufacturers of boots and shoes.' British Government £15,000 yearly toward the establishment of a Government in New that the United States Government should that the United States Government should firmly imbedded for eight weeks. not build up a manufactory to be run by convict labor in competiton with the honest artisan who supports his family by the product of his labor.

A rew months ago, R. H. Lawton, who was under an indictment in Columbus for setting fire to the court house there, and who was out on bail, died in Cincinnati. After the remains were interred some questions were raised as to the identity of the dead man, some claiming that it was not Lawton, as he had fled the country. The remains were recently shipped to Kansas City, where the body was positively identified as that of Lawton.

Upon the roll call in the House of Repre sentatives to take up Morrison's Tariff bill Messrs. Anderson, Funston, Hanback, Morrill, Peters, Perkins and Ryan, composing the Kansas delegation, voted in the nega-

Kansas has 212,368 men subject to mili-THE report of F. H. Betton, State Labor Commissioner, shows that the cost of subsistence is higher in Kansas than it is either in Ohio or Illinois and only slightly below Massachusetts. Clothing shows a lower average than in either of the other States, and less shelter front and fuelly monthly savings, the average days worked being a little more than twenty-two and

two-fifths and the average per diem wages BLANCHE McGREGOR, a young man about nineteen years of age, was seriously and perhaps fatally shot by a companion by the name, of McDonald at Leavenworth the other night. They met at a drug store and McDonald being somewhat under the iz-fluence of liquor, and having a pistol in his hands, McGregor, fearing that he would hurt some one attempted to take the wearon away from him when it was discharged, the

ball entering McGregor's neck. A DAY or two before Christmas a young fellow about twenty years of age stepped into Walter Miller's jewelry store at Leavenworth and asked to be shown some diamond pins. The the tray on the show case and the supposed purchaser made his selection, and asking for a note wrote the name of George Robinson on the back, and stated that he would call at four o'clock and pay for the article and take it away, but while the clerk's attention was called to some lady customers the youthful customer managed to pocket about \$25 worth of jewelry. A detective soon had

him under arrest.

At Topeka the other day, Howard Melhado, a young druggist, was found guilty of illegally selling liquor and sentenced to 180 days imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$900. LATE post-office changes in Kansas: Established, Chillocco, Cowley County, Henry L. Markley, postmaster; Siggins, Sherman County, Amme A. Brown, postmaster; Stowell, Hamilton County; John J. Shepard, postmaster. Name changed, Dowell

Kiowa County, to Wellsford. THE Representatives and Senators, members of the Council, city attorneys and mayors of the cities of the first-class in Kansas, met at Topeka the other day. The object was to agree upon some plan of action to amend the present law on the statue book relating to cities of the first-class. After a free discussion a bill was finally agreed upon to be submitted to the Legis-

Kansas postmasters appointed for the eek ended December 18: County, John S. Odell: Eustis, Sherman County, William Walker; Melrose, Cherokee County, Matthew Cheyn; Mount Vernon, Chautauqua County, George W. Sharp; Cabor, Clay County, William J. Huston Woodston, Rooks County, J. A. Shorthill.

In the case of Charles Woodbury, administrator of the estate of Charles H. Robbey and the Ashland Town Company, involving certain lands in the Garden City land district. Acting Secretary Muldrow has decided that under the act of May 28, 1880, the qualification and consideration required to authorize an entry upon the Osage Indian trust and diminished reserve lands is that the claimant must be an actual settler on the lands at the date of entry, and have the qualifications of a pre-emptor.

THE Indian Appropriation bill, recently reported from the House Committee on Inat the Lawrence school.

#### SWALLOWED A DOLLAR.

a Woman Who Had Swallowed a Silver

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 23:-A rare and difficult surgical operation, known as esophagotomy, was successfully performed. patient was a Mrs. Hopkins, residing at Flint Village. Eight weeks age Saturday, while visiting friends in Rhode Island, the woman accidentally swallowed a silver dol. lar. Efforts of physicians and others to ex-THERE are at present 1,100 old soldiers in tract it through the mouth failed, and it was —480 bags—was taken on board! In the the Soldiers' Home at Leavenwoath. Of supposed that the coin had passed into the English Channel they had fair weather, but stomach. The woman returned to this eity and went to work in a mill. Her Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and other Western States; in fact, nearly every State in the Union is represented, including Maine to the stomach. Last Thursday the pain in the throat and the difficulty of swallowing caused her to leave her work and send for linfants were samed for the ship-physicians. They were unable to extricate Werra. The three horses are imphysicians. They were unable to extricate the coin, which appeared to be lodged in her throat. Dr. Dwelly was called in consultation and found that the coin was fast in the gullet, below the top of the breastbone, so that it could not be reached through the breast-bone. He advised a sur-gical operation, and the woman, when the situation was explained to her, consented to endure it as the only chance of saving her life. The last rites of the church were administered and the patient was put under the influence of anæsthetics. An incision was made in

as to introduce the royal sport of "pig-sticking." Some of the boars will be sen the throat just above the breast-bone, the carotid artery and the windpipe were carefully pushed aside and an opening cut in the gullet, through which the coin could be felt with the fingers. The dollar was pushed out with a pair of curved dentist's forfied that the boots and shoes manufactured ceps, without injury to arteries, bloodat the prison cost more necessarily than it vessels or windpipe, and the wounds were closed. The woman is now doing well, and the only danger is from the suppuration in the region of the throat where the coin was

#### NOMINATED AND CONFIRMED. The Case of James C. Matthews-A Mes-WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The President

sent the following nominations to the Sen-James C. Mathews, of New York, to be recorder of deeds for the District of Colum-

Adelard Guernon to be collector of customs for the district of Minuesota. CONFIRMATIONS.

Postmasters: Mary McAtee, Bardstown, Ky.; B. F. Church, Calvert, Tex. F. H. Schrock, receiver of public moneys, Lamar, Col.
F. P. Arbuckle, register of the general

land office, Denver, Col. The nomination of James C. Matthews colored, to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, which was one of those sent to the Senate yesterday, was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia. It is said to have been accompanied by a message from the President, giving his reasons in the second time tending the name of a man whom the Senate had once rejected. It is reported that the message, States, as does also shelter (rent and fuel), after reciting the fact of the first nominawhile sundries are larger. It also gives ton and rejection, states that a large lived three years in the United States and statistics gathered from 471 families who reported 563 workers, who worked 12,598, had conceived a prejudice against Mathematical three years in the United States and one year within the State in which the application might be made and solution of the Senate; that Mathews had would give to each \$7.74 as their average proved his capacity by rescuing the records proved his capacity by rescuing the records of the office from loss and illegibility and that his management of the can the effect of removing much of the opposition which formerly existed. For these reasons, and professing an carnest desire to co-operate in securing for colored men a just recognition he ventures in the utmost good faith to send in the nomination again, disclaiming, however, any intention of questioning the previous action of the Senate in the premises.

### EXIT CHURCHILL.

Lord Randolph Steps Down and Out of the British Cabinet. LONDON, Dec. 23.—The *Times* announces

that Lord Randolph Churchill has resigned his seat in the Cabinet owing to a disagree ment with the Admiralty and the War Office with reference to increasing the expenses of the country in view of the existng financial difficulty and also because he disapproves the home legislative measures of the Cabinet. Lord Randolph Churchill onsiders that Mr. Smith and Lord George Hamilton prepared exorbitant estimates for the army and navy departments respectively, which are uncalled for by the state of oreign affairs. Lord Salisbury supported Mr. Smith and Lord Hamilton. Lord Randolph further considers that the legislative measures for Great Britain proposed for the next session of Parliament are inadequate. The Times approves Lord Salisbury's decisions to support the deenses of the country. It reproves Lord Churchill for acting hastily and desiring reckless economy instead of trying to reform the departments and secure greater efficiency without any increase of the estinates. His resignation, says the Times, deprives the Government of its ablest mem ber and completely changes the political ituation. "Lord Salisbury," it continues will do well to renew overtures to Lord Hartington for a coalition government. reconstructed Conservative Cabinet with out new blood can not last long and will lead to the return of Mr. Gladstone to

#### FOREFATHERS' DAY.

The New England Society at New York-General Sherman Present. New York, Dec. 23.—The New England

Society, of this city, held its eighty-first Pilgrims' day supper last night, with abou guests at the tables. Generals Sherman and Schofield were among them. The first toast was to the memory of the late ex-President Arthur, which was drank standing and in silence. "Forefathers' Day"
was responded to by Rev. Dr. Talmage in a mingled vein of eloquence and humer. The toasts to General
Sherman were greeted with applause, the General responding. He declared that though he was "Old General Sherman," all the devil wasn't gone from him yet and he was younger than he looked. He referred to the war period, and said the term Nation was due to the sterling ancestors of New England and New York. Other toasts were responded to by Hon. Henry W. Grady, of Georgia, and Hon. William Walter Phelps,

#### A QUEER CARGO.

The Steamship Werra Brings Over an Assortment of Birds and Beasts. New York, Dec. 21.—The steamer Werra came into port yesterday with a queer cargo. She had on board three gigantic horses, twelve wild boars, 500 English storm which lasted all the way to Southampton. At the English port a large mail afterward encountered heavy seas and gales. The vessel could not make more than 300 miles a day. In mid-ocean two of the steerage passengers gave birth, one to a girl, the other to a boy. A storm was howling at the time: The ported by a farmer in the vicinity of Chicago for the improvement of stock. They come from Altenburg, and are of the huge proportions of the Flemish dray horse. The wild boars, it is said, were caught in the Hartz mountains. The purpose is to liber-ate them in various parts of the country, sc

#### COUNTERFEITERS AT WORK

to Judge Caton's deer farm at Ottawa, Ill.

Large Quantities of Spurious Silver Dollars Floated—A Seizure.

CRICAGO, Dec. 21 .- For several months Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and other cities of the Northwest have been flooded with spurious silver dollars closely resembling the genuine article that even experts were deceived. United States secret service detectives suspected the owners of a house near Pullman. The building is a one story cabin and leased by three white men. Saturday, detectives intercepted a box shipped to Minneapolis and found it con-tained 200 first-class counterfeit dollars. In the place near Pullman, they found only s negro, who said the white men had left ar hour before. Upon searching the house they found fifty sheets of platinum, a box containing a number of first-class dies, a small machine used for per-fecting the milling around the edges of coins, a leather bag containing a quantity of composition white metal, a package of silver leaf and a small melting furnace, and in addition four dies of \$2.50 gold pieces. The counterfeits are the most deceptive ever known and deceive experts. They correspond in weight exactly with the United States dollars and have the genuine ring when tested.

#### NEW NATURALIZATION LAW.

Senator Saulsbury Proposes to Increase the Tests Before Acceptiong Aliens as Cit-

Washington, Dec. 22.—Senator Sauls bury yesterday introduced a bill providing that after any alien should have resided it the United States for three years he might present his petition for admission to citizen ship, the petition to be accompanied by the that during that time he had be haved as a man of good moral char acter. Upon the presentation of the peti tion the court is required to grant a certifiente stading the facts, whereupon the peti tioner shall be subject to all the duties of citizenship and have all the rights thereof except that he shall not be entitled to vote until two years have elapsed since the issu-ance of his certificate. Minor children of foreign-born citizens shall have the rights of citizenship, provided they have lived three years within the United States. No person shall be admitted to citizenship whe can not speak the English language.

#### ENJOINING THE SANTA FE. A Stockholder Afraid His Property Wil De

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 21.-Injunction proceedings were begun here to-day before Judge Brewer of the United! States Su preme Court, against the Atchison, Topeks & Santa Fe Company. Charles Venner of Boston, who holds \$50,000 of stock of the company, filed papers asking that the company be enjoined from build ing a line from Kansas City to Chicago and from guaranteeing the bonds of the Atlantic & Pacific Company. The case came up here on a demurrer. The Sants Fe representative said his company owned one-half the stock of the Atlantic & Pacific and consequently it had a right to guarantee the bonds of that company. He denied that the Santa Fe intended building from Kansas City to Chi cago, but insisted that if the company owned the bonds of any company intending to build such a line it had the right to guar antee these bonds. The object of Venner's suit is said to be to prevent the depreciation of the company's stock held by him. He claims that the company issued more stock quently his holdings have depreciated in

#### Hanged and Not Burned.

Toccoa, Ga., Dec. 21.—The reported burning of Frank Sanders, the murderer of five members of the Swilling family, proved to be incorrect, as he was returned to jail Yesterday, however, a party of 120 men sur rounded the jail at an early hour and battered down the door and took Sanders to a conven ient place and swung him up. It has devel oped that Mrs. Rachel Baty, who lived ir the neighborhood, was an accomplice in the crime, and that it was the design of Sand ers and herself to get married with the money thus gained. The woman has beer put in jail. There are fears of another

#### Germany and Russia.

BERLIN, Dec. 21 .- The North German Ga edte welcomes the indications of a better teeling between Russia and Germany as shown in the recent article in the St. Peters burg Messenger. The two nations, says the Gazetie, recognize that there are permanent binding interests common to both. It at tributes the press bickerings to the influence of partisans of a policy of revenge against France. It rejoices that the Mes senger recognizes that the German policy is ever directed toward peace with unshaker confidence in the wisdom and firmness of

## Chase County Courant

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

POPPONIVOOD FALIS - WANG

#### THE OLD AND THE NEW.

The King is Dead-Long Live the King. Loudly the trumpet of the wind
Is blown across the wold.
The last leaves drop from withered boughs,
The air grows keen and cold;
From gray and starless skies great flakes
Of snow come softly down,
And we ve, in silence, mantles white
For country and for town.
The while becember swiftly flies,
And the old King a-dying lies.

The dear old King who brought to us, When very young was he,
When very young was he,
The spring, with purple violet
And fair auemone,
And snowdrop, bearing on each leaf
A tiny heart of green,
And sweet narcissus gay in robes
Of gold and silver sheen—
All these he brought and many more,
The dear old King, whose reign is o'er,

The dear old King, who ushered in
The summer's fragrant rose,
And bade the lily—bee—beloved—
Its perfumed cup unclose,
And threw a wealth of daisies wild
O'er fie'd and meadow green,
To shine like mimic stars upon
The rich robes of a queen;
Aye, all these joys we owe to him,
The dear old King, whose eyes wax dim.

Decked in the gayest leaves; Around his head a wreath of grapes, About him golden sheaves. Autumn, who sets the mead and hill

And forest all aglow.

And paints, with colors lent by Heaven,
The grandest scenes we know.

All yes, he led the autumn here,
The dear old King, whose end draws near.

And many a hope he gave to us,
And many a hour of bliss.
And many a kindly, faithful friend,
And many a living kiss;
And many a little cuild he sent
To comfort and to bless
Homes lonely else, and many a dream,
Of coming happiness,
To those whose skies were overcast—
The dear old King, who breathes his last.

But why repine? His work is done;
"I'is meet that he should go.
Shrined in our hearts, we'll not forget
The debts to him we owe,
And tenderly of him we'll think,
E'en when we turn to greet
The laughing Prince, hast'ning this way,
With eager, youthful fect,
To take his place who sighs "good-bye"—
The dear old King, so soon to die.

For he, the happy, young New Year,
Will bring as joyous hours,
And give us spring and summer blooms,
And autumn fruits and flowers.
And countless blessings, too, bestow,
And countless hopes renew,
And love and friendship call to life,
And was bright dreams come true. And make bright dreams come true—And—hark!—he's here—the glad bells ring. The King is dead. Long live the King!—Maryaret Eytinge, in Demorest's Monthly.

#### **AUTHORS' PECULIARITIES**

How Some Great Writers Have Produced Results.

Literary Work in Bed and Flat on the Floor-Music and Declamation as Aids to Inspiration-Rapid and "Hard" Wri-

It has been said that all great men have great peculiarities, and among the curious facts one finds in pursuing the biographies of noted men are the circumstances connected with the compositions of the works which have made their writers immortal. For instance, Rosseau wrote his works very early in the morning. Byron at midnight. Hardouin rose at four o'clock in the morning and wroie till late at night. Demosthenes passed day after day in a cavern by the sea, laboring to overse the defects in his passed many of his capacitant of the defects in his passed many of his capacitant of the work is still preserved, is simplicity itself. The apartment is vaulted, like an old chapel, the walls are painted green and to Vera Cruz, and with sad adiens watched the departing vessel till itse on his desk, and by the side of it, on his easy chair, is his dressing gown and cap of gray silk. On the wall, near where he sat, hangs an engraved portrait of New-approach.

The place which is still lover should spend two years abroad. The young girl accompanied him to Vera Cruz, and with sad adiens watched the departing vessel till itse on his desk, and by the side of it, on his easy chair, is his dressing gown and cap of gray silk. On the wall, near where he sat, hangs an engraved portrait of New-approach.

The place which is still lover should spend two years abroad. The young girl accompanied him to Vera Cruz, and with sad adiens watched the departing vessel till itse on his desk, and by the side of it, on his easy chair, is his dressing gown and cap of gray silk. On the wall, near where he sat, hangs an engraved portrait of New-approach. come the defects in his voice. There he passed many of his among these was the bracelet, wide as he read, studied and declaimed. Aristotle was a great worker; he took very his work entitled, "Eppoques de la National Marvelous in its del cate construction." totle was a great worker; he took very ture," for fifty years, and wrote it over little sleep, and was constantly curtailing the little he did indulge in. Luther, when studying, always had his dog lying at his feet. This dog he brought somewhat similar to those of a ledger. from Wartburg and he was greatly at- In the first column he wrote the first tached to him. An ivory crucifix stood ideas, in the second he corrected, added on the table before him, and the walls to, pruned and improved, going on thus of his study were covered with carica- until he reached the fifth column, where at his desk for days together without going out, but when his ideas stagnated from fatigue he would take his flute or Buffon knew nearly all of his works by guitar, walk into the garden and quietly ideas would again flow as fresh as flow- rapidity, correctness and precision. His ers after rain. Music was always his mind was always in order and his memsolace when exhausted—he said that ory exact and extensive. after theology, music was the first art. "Music," said he, "is the art of the difficulty while others do so with rapidi-

Calvin studied in his bed. Every Calvin studied in his bed. Every novel of three volumes in about the morning at five or six o'clock he had same number of weeks. Voltaire was manuscript and papers brought to him a very impatient writer. Helaften had there, and he worked for hours together. the first half of a work set up in type In his later years he dictated all his writings to secretaries. He rarely corrected any thing. If he found it diffi- Balzae was the same. Pascal wrote in cult to compose, he immediately left a contracted language, like shorthand, his bed and went about his outdoor impossible to read except by those who duties for days, weeks and often months at a time; but as soon as he fell the inspiration coming upon him again he ousness of their compositions. Cicero would go back to bed, and his secreta- employed his old age in correcting his ries would commence work immediately. Bossuet composed his greatest sermons while kneeling. Bulwer wrote his first novels, it is said, in evening dress. Milton, before composing his Paradise Lost, invoked the influence of the Great Spirit, and prayed that his lins might be touched with a live coal line might be to might be touched with a live coal line might be touched with a live coal line might be touched with a live coal line might be ly. Bossuet composed his greatest serfrom the altar. Crysostom meditated difficulty in making his verses. He and studied while gazing upon a paint-said: "If I write four words, I erase and studied while gazing upon a painting of St. Paul. Bacon, before composing his great work, knelt down and prayed for light from Heaven. Pope never could compose without first declaiming for some time at the top of his voice, and thus rousing his nervous sys-

tem to its fullest capacity. Camoens composed his verses with the thunder of battle in his ears, for the Portuguese poet was a soldier, and a brave one. He produced beautiful stanzas while his Indian slave was begging a subsistence for him in the streets.

Tasso wrote his finest lines in the lucid I do not give myself up to sleep, but succumb to it. I separate myself from succumb to it. I separate myself from succumb to it. intervals of madness. Cujas, another learned man, studied and composed when stretched at full length upon the floor, face downward. He would revel floor, face downward. He would revel (heathens some call them) study was amid piles of books, which he allowed their religion. Pliny, the editor, read to accumulate to an alarming extent two thousand volumes in the composi-

length, using small strips of paper for his manuscript. Richelieu amused himhis manuscript. Richelieu amused himself, after his labors, with a squadron of
cats, of which he was very fond. He
used to go to bed at eleven o'clock, and,
a ter sleeping three hours, would arise
and write or dictate till six or seven
o'clock in the morning, and then hold
his daily levee. This worthy student his daily levee. This worthy student displayed an extravagance equalling that of Wolsey. His annual expenditure was some f.400,000. How different the temperance of Milton, who drank water and lived on the humblest fare. When young, Milton studied nearly all night, but as he grew older he went to He studied till mid-day, then took an hour's exercise, and after his dinner mountains called terra alba, and from sang or played the organ, or listened to others. He studied again until six o'clock, and at eight had his supper, smoked a pipe, drank a glass of water and went to bed. Glorious visions came to him in the night. It was while lying on his bed that he produced the erally built in the corner of the room, larger part of his great poem. Often also covered with the white or yellow he would call his daughter to him to earth, and they are really quite pretty commit to paper what he had composed. Milton thought the verses he produced between the autumnal and the spring equinoxes the best, and he never felt it down. The walls of the rooms are satisfied with those of any other season. Racine evolved his compositions while walking about, and reciting them in a loud voice. Ond day, while he was working at his drama "Mithridates" in hardly a blade of grass, a tree or a the garden of the Tulleries, a crowd of flower in the whole town, except in the workmen gathered around him, at plaza and on the roofs, which last are tracted by his gestures. They took made of earth, three or four feet thick, him for a madman about to throw him- and in the rainy season are covered self into the basim. On his return home

The life of Liebnitz was one of read-

attack of gout he confined himself to a and a po sonous lizard of which the diet of bread and milk. Often he slept in a chair, and rarely we t to bed until with. The domestic arrangements of after midnight. Sometimes months the poorer classes of Mexicans is of the would pass without his leaving the chair simplest. They have no furniture exwhere he slept by night and wrote by day. Rousseau had the greatest difficulty in composing his works, being extremely defective in memory. In his confession he says: "I studied and meditated in bed, forming sentences with inconceivlo! I forgot them during the process of Some of his sentences cost him four or five nights' study. He wrote his books over and over again, from beginning to end, before getting them to press. He thought with great difficulty and wrote with still greater. Longfellow wrote and rewrote and corrected and interlined his work up to the last minute before sending it to the printer and seemed never to know when he had got through. Charles a complete frame, figuratively speaking, finally adding the plastering and wall paper. Most of his incidents were based upon newspaper reports of actual facts, and he had scrap books full of clippings of this kind. The famous Buffon use to write in a little room at Montibar, which was reached by means of a ladder. The place which is still to move his love, insisted that the young eighteen times before perfecting it for tures of the Pope. He would work he wrote out the results of his labor. Button knew nearly all of his works by guitar, walk into the garden and quietly heart. On the contrary, Cuv er never execute some musical fantasy, when the copied what he wrote. He worked with

prophets; it is the only thing which, like theology, can calm the troubled soul and put the devil to flight." This man Luther had a heart as tender as a woman's; he dearly loved children and flowers.

Calvin studied in his had France Calvin studied in his had a state of torture until he had delivered himself of what he had to say. Yet that writing did not satisfy him. Scott possessed the most extraordinary facility, and dashed off a supplied to the sate of torture until he had delivered himself of what he had to say. Yet that writing did not satisfy him. Scott possessed the most extraordinary facility while others do so with rapidity. Byron said he often felt driven to write, and was in a state of torture until he had delivered himself of what he had to say. Yet that writing did not satisfy him. before the second half was written. He rewrote the tragedies from the proof. had studied it. Very many authors have been distinguished by the fastidiemployed his old age in correcting his orations. Fencien corrected his Telethree, and often I hunt three hours for a rhyme." Virgil ordered his "Æneid" to be burned. Racine and Scott could not bear to read their own productions. Michael Angelo was always dissatisfied. He found faults in his greatest and most admired productions. Few artists can express their ideas to their own satisfaction, however well pleased the public may be with them. Seneca was very laborious; he said he had not a single idle day. He wrote describing his life: society and renounce all the distractions of life." With many of these old writers

Some noted writers composed with

business and his nights to study. He had books read him while he was at his meals, and never read without making its Importance to Every Farmer Who

The Architecture and Interior Arrangement of their Humble Homes.

Santa Fe is composed almost entirely

of adobe houses. They are built like

outside with a white earth from the the ground up about three feet with a shining yellow earth called terra maria, so the general appearance is very singular. For heating rooms and cooking and ornamental. The wood is burned whitened also, and if there is any ceiling except the vagas (large logs) it is with sage brush and wild flowers, of from such walks he would jot down scene after scene in prose, and exclaim 'My tragedy is done,' considering the putting the acts into verse a very small of the roofs, while dogs, goats, chickens, and children sport over them with the greatest freedom. There are absolutely no mosquitoes nor rats, but occasionally ing, writing and meditation. After an a tarantula, a large fierce kind of ant, cept a low narrow bed against the wall. which serves for bed at night and seats in the day. Their meals consist of "chilli con carne" (mutton and red peppers boiled), tortillas (a cake made of corn-meal ground between two stones able difficulty; then, when I thought I by hand), and coffee. They eat sitting would rise to put them on paper, but on the floor, around one large dish, from which each helps himself, using his tortillas as a spoon. The height of happiness for a Mexican is to sit in the sun and smoke cigarettes. These peowhite locks with a courteous bow and a "buenas dias, senora," I am sure some of the pure old Castilian blood must course in those withered veins, and I long to hear some of the legends of his Reade wrote, as a carpenter builds a ancestors. They are full of traditions house, by laying a foundation, making a complete frame, figuratively speaking, finally adding the plastering and wall Among these s one of a bracelet valued but not bought, in one of the stores of the city. Many years ago the scion of a noble Spanish house fell in love with a Twice he made great changes in its arrangement as he recalled some of the fancies of his dear girl far over the sea, and long before its completion Madrid rang with its praise and its story. At last it was finished, and Francisco, with his treasure and a heart bursting with happy anticipations, sa'led away to meet the dear one who alone should be permitted to wear this miracle of beauty. But, tragic end to all his hopes, death had claimed her, and, mercifull, bereft of reason, Francisco wanders aimlessly the streets ot old Santa Fe a bowed and broken old man, to whom the end must come very soon as a blessing .- Santa Fe (N. M.) Cor. Chicago

## A GIGANTIC TREE.

The Bath Linden Under Whose Branches

Hundreds of Persons Can Find Shelter. This is to be seen in the grounds of the New Bath Hotel at Matlock Bath: and it is reported to be at least three hundred years old, and the local records say, probably with much truth, that it is one of the largest in the kingdom. When, and under what circumstances it was originally planted is not known. The tree measures three hundred feet in circumference; the branches sweep down to the ground, and are propped up by strong supports in all directions, and the points of the branches resting on the ground impart to it a very unique appearance. Mr. Those Tyack, the proprietor of the New Bath Hotel, is very proud of this arboreal wonder; and he informed us that he has frequent dined between two hundred and three hundred persons under its branches. Visitors to Matlock Bath should not fail to inspect this really wonderful tree, which is carefully preserved by Mr. Tyack, and shares with the petrifying wells, the grand scenery of the Derwent Valley, the veteran card in the town pond, the trout fishing in the Derwent, the warm springs, etc., the honor of being one of the sights or this charming Derbyshire place .- London Gardeners' Chronicle.

-A Maine witness, on being asked by the opposing counsel if he were not related to the plaintiff, answered "No."

-An Eastern blacksmith says the best appetizer in the world is the inhalation into the lungs of smoke from the horse's hoof when it is being shod. about him. Alexander Dumas, pere, tion of his natural history. He man-also wrote while upon the carpet at full aged to do this by devoting his days to every day for hygienic purpose-

#### HOUSE-VENTILATION.

Owns or Bullds a House.

The average farmer in our younger days was beginning to learn the value of drainage for his land. Under-draining was coming into vogue and acres of land were thus made productive which had been comparativly worthless. But any idea of the necessity of attention to drainage for the health of his the houses of Spain, one story in height, family never dawned upon the mind of and with a hollow court in the center any one living in the country. This is than she otherwise would for fear that too true still in both the country and "people will talk," that moment she bed by nine o'clock, rising at four called a placita, and on which all the too true still in both the country and o'clock in summer and five in winter. rooms open. They are washed on the in the smaller villages. Many an instance of typhoid fever and other malignant diseases, not to mention the thousands of cases of so-called malarial fever, could be traced directly to the want of proper drainage.

At a session of the Western Association of Architects in Chicago, Dr. De Wolf read a paper on the relation of architects to sanitation, in which he showed the importance of both good drainage and good ventilation with reference to the health of a family. The subject is important for architects, but it is more important for every man who makes a home, whether he employ an architect

or not. The word ventilation was hardly known in rural districts thirty years Some attention is now given to it with reference to school-houses and churches, but how many of our readers have given it a thought with reference to their own dwellings? A few, perhaps, may have constructed their barns and stables so as to insure good air for the stock. How about the women and children? How about those who spend the greater part of the time in the house? Have you seen to it that the living rooms are properly ventilated? How about the sleeping apartments? Here you and your family spend about one-third of your lives. Are these rooms so constructed that you breathe good air, or have you thoughtlessly been dwarfing your children or un-dermining their constitutions and your own by keeping them one-third of their time where they must breathe the air over and over again, and so be sub-jected to a slow poison? This is a sub-ject that should be treated in the most practical and common-sense way. You have learned to care for the health of your stock by having your barns ventilated. You may have remembered the relation of house-drainage to health. We suggest that house-ventilation be one of the subjects for the farmers' institutes and that there be a debating society in every family to discuss the best methods of providing pure air in the living and sleeping rooms. - Farm, Field and Stockman.

#### LIFE IN CAMBODIA.

Peculiar Institutions of an Intelligent Asiatic People. In passing from Cochin-China to Cambodia the difference between the Cambedian and the Anamite type is very striking. The Cambodian is almost the height of Europeans, and is idle and dirty; while the Anamite is small and active. A full-grown Anamite woman active. A full-grown Anamite woman the humorous side is uppermost. See is like a French girl of twelve. A book that good meals, plain and substantial, on Cambodia would be very interesting. The banks of the river are covered with luxuriant vegetation. The cutire territory and its inhabitants belong absoa second and third King beside him, that you are keeping house not for the while a fourth is stationed in the in-terior. He has three hundred wives, chosen from the handsomest women in and friends shall thrive and re oice conthe whole country. The second King tinually .- Kate Upson Clarke, in Chiat present is in opposition to King Mer- | cago Inter-Ocean. dom. All the Cambodians are the King's carmen, or slaves, and pay him rents. Cambodia is far from being pacified just now. Although M. Philippon, in the name of France, threatened Merodom a few months ago with deposition if order were not restored by January, the rebels and pirates continue their operations. There are spies everywhere. Almost every Cambodian is an enemy of the French, and would be a rebel if he had a gun or if his interests did not bid him keep quiet. A French officer's life is not safe. You can not go four kilometers beyond the town without arms and great precautions.

The country is a very curious one. Elephants are very numerous here, and wander about in freedom through the brushwood, like oxen in the meadows consists of only one street, which is nearly four miles long. In all the town | more than half that number. there are not ten houses built of stone or of bricks, and those so built are publie buildings. All the officers are lodged together in two payothes, which are almost contiguous. A paothey is com-posed of a wooden floor resting in turn on a scaffolding of bamboo. The walls are of a trell's of straw or leaves, in the style of the thatch of cottages all over Europe. If you push with your finger home to find instances; where bachelors a little strongly it will pass through the were taxed. Among the oldest and wall. The roof is of thatch. The furniture is very primitive. It consists of parishes in Maryland are those of the a bed, formed of a frame in bamboo, on Spesutiæ Church in Hartford County, a bed, formed of a frame in bamboo, on which is placed a mat, and of a table. one book being written on parchment Half the ropulation of the centers in and giving some interesting facts dating Cochin-China and in Cambodia consists back to colonial days. The vestrie of Chinese. They are the most active, industrious and intelligent people I power, and in the old record referred know. All the articles of Chinese man- to there is not only an account of misufacture here are to be had at a price ten times less than in Europe. - Paris Cer. London Times.

THE lawyers of Boston are reveling in a contested will case in which \$500,-(NO is involved. The money and property at issue belonged to a miser named James H. Paine, and is claimed by John H. Wardwell under color of an alleged will which he says has been lost. Paine's relatives are resisting his claim.

-Herr Schm'dt (to his wife)-I always judge people by the first impression produced on me and I have never been deceived. Little son—Papa, what On the counsel then asking him if he did not marry the plaintiff's daughter he said: "Yes; but gol all mighty, does that make us any relation?"

been deceived. Little son—Papa, what kind of an impression did I produce on you when you saw me for the first time.

N. Y. Telegram. you when you saw me for the first time.

N. Y. Telegram.

HOW TO KEEP HOUSE. A Brief, But Wise, Treatise on a Subject of Great Interest.

Women are always somewhat supersensitive about their work. There is probably no point on which this supersensitiveness is more displayed than that of housekeeping. To be called a "slack" housekeeper stings a woman to the quick, no matter how deserved the impeachment may be; yet the moment a woman does that she is exciting herself in her housekeeping to do more begins to endanger her whole theory of life. It is this keeping house so as to please society and to placate "the neighbors" which is at the bottom of much of the overwork and the belittling of the mind, which are the bane of house-

keepers. "Don't try to keep your house too clean," says a clever writer, "or else a step-mother will bring up your chil-

This simple but interesting presentation of the matter throws a flood of light upon it. It intimates that a housekeeper has duties besides keeping house and paramount to that one.

A housekeeper is usually a wife. A wife, besides seeing that her husband has clean rooms to live in, well-cooked. meals and neat clothes, should make herself a companion for him. His mind is usually sharpened by activity in business or professional life. She must see to it that her mind is kept as sharp as possible, by reading and study. She should try to remain, so far as her effort can go, what she probably was in the days of their courtship—the most interest ng person in the world for him to be with. Above all things, she must keep herself well and strong, or else good spirits, which are the most charming attributes in either man or

woman, will be lacking.

Then she is usually a mother. Her children are full of questions. They desire her companionship and her conversation. Whose else can be so good for them as hers? She should see to it that they have those in full measure and of good quality.

She is also a member of some social circle. The greatest work that women can do to improve the social fabric is, of course, in the home; but there are many outside duties which no self-respecting woman should neglect, and for which she should save a portion of her time and strength. The keeping of the house, then, is

only one of several vocations of the

house-keeper, and subordinate to those of the wife, the mother and the social being. That is to say, the keeping of the house in which family and friends are to be fed and sheltered is only a means, to the securing of their health and happiness. Just as soon as a woman begins to think of the cleaning and cooking as ends in themselves, and devotes herself to them to such an extent that her usefulness in higher spheres is impaired, she is making a mistake. Keep the balance true. Remember that the objects of our earthly toil are to keep our loved ones well and happy. Relegate conversation about the house hold affairs to the background, unless are served, no matter what cleaning or other work is going on. Do not tire yourself out with trying to do double work in a day. By system this can be avoided. Never mind what "the neighlutely to the King, who lives here, with bors" say. Keep continually in mind sake of keeping house, but to make homes in which husbands and children

#### TAXING BACHELORS.

A Custom in Vogue in Maryland in Ante.

The vexed questions of revenue and taxation have occupied the ablest minds of every nation, and in every decade some new suggestions are made with the promise of at last solving the difficult problem. Any plan that promises to be of benefit to both the tax-payer and the public would be a welcome announcement. The latest effort in this direction comes from France, where the question of taxing bachelors has taken shape. A petition has been sent to the Chamber of Deputies which says that of France. The capital of Cambodia in Paris alone there are nearly 500,000, while the married men are but little This tax is nothing new, and if it were enforced it would be but another in-

stance in which "history repeats itself." The French convention, as well as the old republics, adopted it, and in Spain the women were allowed to drag bachelors into the Temple of Hercules and administer a severe castigation to them. But it is not necessary to go from best preserved church records of old then exercised a sort of magisterial power, and in the old record referred demeanors which were tried and punished by them, but they also levied a tax on bachelors, the tax ranging from 100 to 300 pounds of tobacco, that commodity being a legal tender for all

The record goes on to give a list of taxable bachelors in the parish in the year 1760, which list was affixed to the door of the church with a notice attached requesting those whose names appeared to show cause within a reasonable time why they continued in a state of single wretchedness. The number of marriages during the ensuing year evidenced the effectiveness of the tax that had been imposed .- Baltimore Herald.

debts, including the minister's salary.

-The needle-guns that have been in -Europe has had nearly three hundred wars since the sixteenth century.

Of these forty-four were begun for the acquisition of taxiform of the possession of the authorities at Colacquisition of territory, the same number for claims to crowns, and fifty-five were civil wars.

coming rusty and decess from the armory. Farmers give a receipt for the weapons, and promise to return them when called for by the board.

EMBARRASSED PEOPLE,

A Man Meets His Newly Divorced Wife and Newly-Made Husband.

He came to me in the car as we were jogging along over the Erie, and without any preliminary palaver about the weather or the crops or the Bulgarian question, he asked:

"Do you see that couple on the right?

"Yes."

"Purty good-looking woman."

"She is that." "Got on some nice togs?" "Yes."

"What do you think of the man?" "Oh, he seems to be a sensible sort of

man-probably a villager or a farm-"Yes; he lives back here in a small

to wn, and he's a purty good fellow." "Then you know him?" "Well, kinder. Say, I'm in a sort of

box and want a little advice." "Weilp"

"Well, that woman used to be my wife. We were divorced about a year ago, and she's now married to him and they are now on their bridal tower, or too-er, or whatever you call it. I'm kinder embarrassed to know just what policy to pursue, but you can see the case from a neutral standpoint. Now, then, shall I knock his head off, treat

'em with cold contempt, or go over and wish 'em much joy?" "What were the grounds for di-

vorce?" "We fit too much. I wan'ed to be boss and so did she. She'll either boss that chap or break his neck."

"Do they know you are here?"
"Oh, yes, and I s'pose they are kinder embarrassed, too. It seems a case where some proceedings ought to be taken."

"A row won't help you any." "No, I s'pose not, but if I could git Mary mad you'd hear some of the big-gest spitting and jawing which ever fell on mortal ears. Say, she's opened on me at three o'clock in the afternoon and kept it up until midnight without stopping over three times for breath. Such command of language you never

saw! "Silent contempt would be a wise

"Not in this case. See how peart and proud she sits up there! She does that to brag over me. She wants to give me to understand that I wasn't the only husband she could get. If I treat 'em with silent contempt how is she to find out that I'm now on my way to marry the Widder Belden, who brings me a thumping big farm and \$3,000 in eash? I want Mary to know that. The day she left me she said I was too pizen mean to marry the fat woman in a sideshow, and I want her to know that I was engaged to a staving-looking woman in less than six weeks. I think

I'll go over and have a talk with 'em.
"Well, don't raise any row." "Oh, I shan't unless the feller begins

o bluster around." He went up the aisle to the water-cooler, and I changed my seat to the one behind the couple. When the man came back he stopped in front of them and held out his hand to the man and

"Hello! Jim; going down to New York?

"Yes," replied the other, as they

"Kind of a bridal too-er, eh?" "Yes.

"Got my old woman along, I see?" "Y-yes!" was the jerky reply. "Well, Mary," he said, as he turned to her, "so you've got another man,

"None o' your business, Tom Lapham!"

"Oh, it aint! Same old Mary, I see! That's just the chin-music you used to give me when I asked why dinner wasn't ready. "You shet up!"

"That's more of it! Seems almost as f we were living together again, and I was dodging the broom-stick. I shall be married Saturday.

"Humph!" "Humph! Well, you bet it's humph! She's four times as good-looking as you are, and has a big farm and \$3,000 in

"Don't believe it!" "Same old Mary! Sounds perfectly natural to hear you call me a dog-goned liar. We'll be down to New York Sunday night, and mebbe will stop at the same hotel you do."

"No, you wont'!" "Yes, we will!"
"You shan't!"

"We shall!"

"See here, Tom," said the bridgegroom, who was red clear back to his collar-button, "please let up." This is an embarrassing situation for me"

"Yes. I s'pose it is, Jim, and I'll do any thing to oblige. Of course, you've married my old second-hand wife, and of course you don't want to be twitted of it. I see the p'int, Jim, and I'm done.

Mary got up with both fists doubled up and her fighting jaw on, but the bridegroom quieted her, and the divorced husband said to me as we walked to the rear of the car:

"Yes, it's kinder embarrassing to Jim, and I don't want to hurt his feelings. Kinder embarrassing to me, too, and for Mary, and I guess we'd better have a game of euchre. First time I ever had a divorced wife, or met her married to another man, and I didn't exactly know how to take it. Much obliged for your kindness, and I order the ace of spades up."—M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

#### What the Kid Feared.

"What makes you cry so, little boy?" asked a kind-hearted gentleman of a weeping Austin youth.

"Be-be-cause my teacher is sick." "I expect he will get well again." "So do I. That—that's—what makes me cry, boo hoo!" and covering his face with his hands, the poor little fellow sobbed convulsively.—Texas Siftings.

-Mr. Spurgeon has admitted tenthousand persons into church member-ship in connection with his fruitful ministry in the Metropolitan Tabernacle and its missions.

## Chase County Courant

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS . KANSA

#### "NONE WILL MISS THEE."

Few will miss thee, friend, when thou
For a month in dust has lain.
Skillful hand and anxious brow,
Tongue of wisdom, busy brain—
All thou wert shall be forgot,
And thy place shall know thee not.

Shadows from the bending trees
O'er thy lowly head may pass,
sighs from every wandering breeze
Stir the long, thick, churchyard grass—
Wilt thou heed them? No: thy sleep
Shall be dreamless, calm and deep.

Some sweet bird may sit and sing
On the marble of thy tomb,
Soon to flit on joyous wing
From that place of death and gloom,
On some bough to warble clear;
But these songs thou shalt not hear.

Some kind voice may sing thy praise, Passing near thy place of rest Fondly talk of "other days"— But no throb within thy breast Shall respond to words of praise, Or old thoughts of "other days."

Since so fleeting is thy name,
Talent, beauty, power and wit,
It were well that without shame
Thou in God's great book wert writ,
There in golden words to be
Graven for eternity.

—Chambers' Journal.

#### A HANDY "JUSTICE."

#### The First Official Act of Tommy Cassel.

When Steele's Landing consisted of a natural river-bank wharf and Steele's old red store, and when the entire county did not contain 200 settlers, old Tommy Cassel selected the place as his home. Every body for miles around knew old Tommy because he came at ever, proved to be the turning point in the same time Bildad Bennett and his the very long lane and for the next week or two the villagers couldn't help little red mill located there and because at the time of the New Year's Day incident about to be recorded both Tom- toward each other. A few questioned my Bildad had grown white headed and comfortable. Steele's Landing had also grown. Steele's red store had given place to a larger building of brick, and Bildad's little mill had received additions until now it was a long, rambling combination of grist-mill, sawmill, woolen-mill, and plaining-mill. The old once-a-day sidewheel steamboat puffed and paddled fussily up and down the river about the same, but instead of carrying all the passengers and merchandise which came into that part of the country, as of old, it had degenerated into a weather-worn, rickety, old contraption for the carrying of cordwood, baled hay, shingles and the like. Now the chief means of intercourse be-tween Steele's Landing and the outside world was the stage and teaming route controlled and operated between the nearest railway station-Adamsburgand the Landing, a distance of four miles, by a stalwart, handsome young man named Lute Briggs. The gossips at the Landing, while they liked Lute, did not hesitate to whisper that he had once been an eight-horse team driver in somebody's circus, and some even went so far as to say that his span of white mares, "Fly and Kate," were ex-circus

Every body at the Landing confessed that it was a shame that the railroad had been permitted to skip the town—that is, every body but old Tommy Cassel. Bildad Bennett and Lute Briggs.

Jerusha and Lute with a bow he noTommy thought it was a good thing the railroad weat to Adamsburg, "cause it perserved the in-tract the keounty and had discovered strong supercilious exdidn't spile farms and sich." Bildad liked the slight because "them railroad surveyors allus expect us rich men to give 'em right o' way fer nuthin' and then want us to take four or five hundred dollars wuth of stock, wich we can't sell or do nuthin' with nowhow. Lute's applause of the railway route which left the Landing four miles "to one side" was based chiefly on his ownership and manipulation of the stage route, which included a contract to

carry the mails.

The chief reason why Tommy, Bildad and Lute were important factors in the religious, social and political throbs about the Landing was because they delegated that privilege to themselves, but the other reasons were their positions in a commercial sense. Bildad owned the comb nation mill and the finest residence in the village, he had been twice a member of the grand jury. and he was also father of the handsomest girl-Jerusha Bennett-in the country. Tommy was not only a shoemaker, but he could do a good turn at harness making, and he always beat the bass drum-both ends-at all Sunday-school pienics and Fourth of July celebrations. Lute, by virtue of his mail carrying, was a Government offi-cial. He had an opportunity to see railway cars and their loads of passengers daily, and finally his experience with the circus had made of him a man well up in worldly matters. Bildad was grasping, penurious and unsocial on the surface, but once in a while, and more frequently than any one knew. he would send a load of wood, a sack of flour, a side of pork, or something of the kind to some needy and worthy resident of the place, and for a week thereafter he would go around with a guilty look, as though afraid somebody had found it out. He was jealous always, but that quality was only shown in relation to the doings and welfare of his daughter "Rushy." Tommy Cassel was the best authority on law points in the village-in fact, at the time of which I am writing he had a certificate of his election to the position of justice of the peace stowed away among the old lasts, discarded boots years and--' and shoes, and other odds and ends at the rear of his shop. Tommy could also sing a capital tenor in the choir at the meeting house whenever the black-Tommy was very proud of his ability as a vocalist, he seldom gave a thought to on.
his newly acquired official dignity and called to ask a little advice relating to a quit-claim deed or something of the drop in on Squire Rice over to the burgh and he'll give it to you from the books. I ain't got time to bother."

and as a housekeeper she ranked with right."
the best. She had a fair education, and By eight o'clock that evening old which shook Steele's Landing to the was already the recognized organist at the meeting-house, and her present purparlor on her last birthday. Being handsome and, for the place and her surroundings, quite accomplished, "Rushy," as her father called her, had Rev. G. Banks Rice, a young man six reason of this 'ere when they's a watchmonths away from Andover, who preached at the burgh every Sunday house?" morning and at the Landing every Sunday evening. For these admirers, including the preacher, Bildad had no favor, and he had been heard to remark that feelin' first class and thought I'd see if I "there ain't no one this side of York State good enough for 'Rushy," As for

At this, Tommy Cassel said to Bildad: "I'll just bet my best leg," said Tommy—he had one stiff knee-joint, and old Hank remarked:

whenever he desired to be particularly emphatic he offered to wager his "best"

leg-"that when 'Rusby gits married, old Bildad won't have nothin' to say bout it unless he says ves." Bildad and Tommy had been warm friends for upward of thirty years and until Tommy had so frankly expressed himself, the two never had serious differences of opinion. This speech, howcommenting on the fact that Bildad and Tommy had assumed a cold demeanor the principals as to the ca se but no explanation was vouchsafed and accordingly the gossips had full sway. Some said it was because Bildad had fore-closed a mortgage held by him on a small sugar-bush across the river owned by Mr. Cassel; others remarked that Tommy was mad because Bildad had gone over to the burgh to get his first made-to-order boots. It was about this time that Jerusha Bennett was riding over to the burgh and her music lesson in Lute Briggs' stage, when Lute asked her as to the cause of the breach be-tween her father and old Tommy. The girl tried to look embarrassed, as much as to say "Can't you guees?" and Lute gathered up his re ns and slashed his whiplash into the snow along the road, as though trying to study out the problem. "Don't s'pose father sees how things are go'n'?" said Jerusha, and

Lute allowed that he hoped the old gen-tleman was not wholly blind.

"I know father's jealous," said Je-rusha, "but I've kinder hoped all along he wouldn't be jealous of you."

"He'd be all right if that preacher would keep away and if old Tommy hadn't goaded him on," said Lute, and just as he had finished speaking the preacher, Rev.G. Banks Rice, appeared up the road, driving toward the Land-ing. He was going to hold watch-meet-ing services at the burgh that evening in honor of the new year which was to begin the following day. As he passed pressions in the preacher's looks. "Tommy told your father," said Lute, "that you wouldn't marry any man unless you liked him.'

"Did he tell him that?" said Jerusha. "An' I'm sure you don't like the preacher," continued Lute.

"You know, Lute Briggs, just as well as you want to know, who I like," said Jerusha, "an' you know I won't marry anybody else for father, old Tommy, the preacher, or the whole world.

What else was said by Lute and 'Rushy during that ride is private property. Suffice it to say the music lesson was taken, Lute got the mail, and together the stage-driver and his sweetheart drove back to the burgh, reaching there just before supper time. It was noticed that Lute hurried to the postoffice with the mail; that he made haste in putting out his horses, and that soon after, attired in his best clothes, he appeared at Bildad Bennett's house, and was admitted. It is also known that after he had been in the house about fifteen minutes he came out on the porch in a very excited frame of mind, followed by Bildad, who shouted after him: "I ain't got nothin' agin you, Lute, as a friend, but you're not the

man for my 'Rushy's husband." It was noticed, too, that Jerusha stood in the doorway back of Bildad with her handkerchief to her eyes, and that by her side stood the preacher evidently trying to console her; that presently she pushed the minister aside roughly and entered the house alone, leaving Bildad and the preacher alone on the porch looking at Lute as he walked rapidly down the road toward old Tommy's shoe shop.

As L te entered the shop he said to Tommy: "Mr. Cassel, you mustn't go to the watch-meetin' to-night, 'cause I want you here! Don't ask no questions, but be my friend for once and my new year is a happy one.'

"I've allus been your friend, Lute," said Mr. Cassel, as he peered up at the young stage-driver over his steel-bowed spectacles in astonishment, "but I hain't missed watchin' the new year in for

"But to-night you kin do somethin' better 'n that," interrupted Lute, "'Cause if you go to the meetin' house you won't stan' no show, 'cause that smith from the opposite end of the town little snip of a preacher has fixed it all failed to put in an appearance. While up with Bildad Bennett to let Bildad run the thing an' leave you to look

This argument clinched the thing, power, and once when Lute Briggs for Tommy remarked that he didn't care to go to a place where "mean jeala quit-claim deed or something of the kind, Tommy said to him: "You jes drop in on Squire Rice over to the drop in our drop i

Jerusha Bennett was rosy-faced, case of life and death, and you're the potatoes.

bright, active, healthy and sensible, only man in town can do the thing up

for three months previous to the event Tommy was smoking his pipe in his shop as he sat looking out up the long very center of its half-mile diameter, hill toward the meeting house which she had been going over to the burgh stood in bold, bright relief in the brilonce a week to take music lessons. She liant light of a nearly full moon and a perfectly clear sky. Presently, to pass the time away while waiting for Lute's suit of musical knowledge was in order that she might better manipulate the began working at it. As he worked old new piano Bildad had placed in his Hank Steele-for whom the landing was named and who was noted as the only intidel in the county-espied the light in Tommy's shop and entering the building was astounded to find his many admirers. The most important old friend at work. "What in the name one in the eyes of the villagers was the of all that's doin'," asked Hank, "is the

"It's an old boot Lute Briggs wants sure to-morrow mornin'," sa.d Tommy w th quick wit, "an' sides I wasn't couldn't work it off."

As the two old friends sat side by side the Rev. Rice, he was good enough as a chatting they chanced to look out of the preacher, thought Bildad, "but then, I window and up toward the church. don't want 'Rushy to marry a man the half-mile roadway up the hill lay what don't know nothin' but books.' like a great white ribbon, wide, smooth and shining in the moonlight, with "Well, the preacher is shinin' up to every tree and fence standing in black 'Rushy like all git out, and I snum! I and sharp contrast on either side as though placed there to hold the ribbon fast. Presently a black spot seemed to any thing to do with it."

"Somebody slidin' down hill." The next instant Tommy remarked: "There's two of 'em on the sled."

"That man's Lute Briggs or I'm a gopher!" exclaimed Hank.

"An' I'll bet my best leg the gal's "Rushy Bennett!" said Tommy.

The two people on the hand-sled had raced with the wind and were the winners, for they made the half-mile slope in less than a minute, and the next instant, with very red cheeks, with water streaming from their eyes-the speed had been so great—and with unmistak-able signs of nervousness in their manner, they entered the shop together.

"I told you it was a case of life or death," as he led his lady-love in, "an" now we want you to marry us right off. You're the only man in town who can do it an' there's nothin' to hender your doin' it.

Both Tommy and Hank were speechless with amazement, and Tommy was about to offer some objection when 'Rushy said: "You're a justice of the peace and you can do this for us, sure! Please hurry up, 'cause we ain't got much time to spare." "And," continued Lute, "Mr. Steele,

there, can be the witness.' "I'd like to be a witness," said Mr. Steele, "if the marriage'd be 'cordin' to law; but I don't want to git in no

trouble. "I never do any thing 'gin the law,' replied old Tommy. but I want to know first, before I do this thing, is there any thing to prevent this mar-

"Course there isn't," said 'Rushy, 'less it is my father and that little preacher. Lute an' I love each other, and you're a justice. "And you both know us well, and

know we wouldn't lie," said Lute.
"Better go ahead," remarked Yank. "Stan' up," said Tommy, as he looked out of the window as though trying to think of the form for the marriage service. "I can't think what to say, he remarked.

"Say anything!" cried Lute and 'Rushy, impatiently. "An' be quick 'bout it, 'cause there

comes another slidin'-down-hill party, remarked Hank. Sure enough, looking up the hill, the group in the little shoe shop and hall of ustice could see a second hand-sled just starting from the top of the hill near the church, and, as well as could be distinguished at such a distance, the occupants were Bildad and the

preacher. "Do you, Luther Briggs and Jerusha Bennett, citizens of Steele's Landing, in and for this county," said old Tom-ray, as he placed the girl's hand in her lover' hand "take each other for man and wife to have and to hold as man and wife and stick together forever in and for this county?"

"We do!" came the response in unison from the parties to the contract. "Then I, Tommy Cassel, justice of the peace, in and for said county, declare you are man and wife, and"-implantng a kiss on the bride's brow-"may God bless you both for ever.'

"Amen!" said Mr. Steele, as he shook Lute's hand.

The next instant Bildad and the preacher rushed in upon the little group, Bildad remarking: "I command you to stop this thing!"
"You're just a trifle late, pa," smil-

on her husband's arm. "You've no authority to do this thing, ir," said Rev. G. Banks Rice, as he

confronted old Tommy. "I havent't, hey," said Tommy, as he began searching at the rear end of his shop. When next he faced his visitors he exhibited his certificate of qualification as justice of the peace, "in and for said county," and exclaimed: "I'll just bet my best leg I have!"-Detroit Free Press.

#### Modern Rose Culture.

It seems that the first impulse given to rose culture in France was at the commencement of the present century, under the auspices of the Empress Josephine. At that time it appears of the world, were sown annually. It appears that any new varieties raised in this way were not purchasable, but exchanged for other plants to such nurserymen as would undertake to distribute them. At this time it seems that there were eighteen hundred varieties of roses in France, but not more than twothirds of that number were considered to be worthy of cultivation. Standard roses were quite as much in favor as they have been at any time since. It ten to fifteen sorts were grafted on one

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-There are only twelve missionaries laboring among 8,000,000 of Siamese .-N. Y. Examiner.

-In Decatur, Ala., recently a man was arrested who put a counterfeit dollar in the contribution box and took out genuine coins in change.

-Prof. Sprague resigned the presidency of Mills College, California, because it had not received the endowment he anticipated.

-Few are aware of the amazing growth of Roman Catholieism in Ind:a the past few years. The number of adherents has increased from 700,000 in 1847, to 1,636,355 in 1885.

-Dr. Goodwin made the statement at the recent Congregational Council that within a few minutes' walk of his church in Chicago there was a section of the city, comprising sixty thousand population, without a single Protestant church.—Chicago Mail.

-The church edifice at Shrewsbury, N. J., is 117 years old, and is built on the site of an old stone church erected over 200 years ago. A Bible which was presented by Queen Anne is used in the service. The Bible is printed in red and black inks, on thick paper, in quaint type.-N. Y. Sun.

-In a Presbyterian Church in Manchester, Eng., the Psalms after the Revised Version have been introduced into the service, after having been pointed for chanting. It is said that the improvement in the praise of the congregation is manifest.

-An "Adoniram Judson Memorial Church" has been projected by Rev. Edward Judson, of New York, for which subscriptions will be received from every part of the world. It is ex-pected the building will be ready for dedication by August 9, 1888, the hundredth anniversary of the great missionary's birth.—N. Y. Tribune.

-A very marked improvement has taken place in the British navy in respect to religious matters. Daily prayers are now made part of routine on board every vessel in the navy, and Sabbath afternoon and evening services are becoming the rule. Fifty years ago one service a week was the utmost pro vided for.

-A warm-hearted, earnest Sabbathschool teacher, six members of whose past class have been converted the year, was asked the other day what means he felt had been most helpful in bringing these scholars to Christ. His reply was, that, next to a carefully prepared and prayerfully taught lesson, he was convinced that his personal visitation of the scholars at their own homes, and his acquaintance with their home life during the week, had been of the greatest value to him and to them in his efforts. Here is an important hint for other teachers .- Chicago Standard.

-When Harvard shall celebrate its five hundredth anniversary we feel morally sure that there will be a change of scenery in the gathering. The wo-men will not be crowded in the upper gallery at the theater. They will sit with the graduates in the lower tier, will wear gowns (without trains) among the faculty on the platform, will rise among the distinguished guests to receive the honors of the university. And it would not be strange if the degrees should be conferred by the President in a pleasing female soprano instead of a manly Eliotonian bass.—Boston Christian Register.

#### WIT AND WISDOM.

-A man should believe only half that he hears. It makes a good deal of difference whith half, however. - Burlington Free Press.

-Many a man who imagines that he is a big electric light finds out, to his sorrow, that he is only a little tallow dip.—Baltimore American.

-Old lady (suffering from hiccoughs, to drug clerk)-Young man, I wantto get some liquor— Clerk (hastily)—Can't do it, madame. You've had enough alre— Old lady (frigidly)—Some liquorics.—N. Y. Graphic.

-Following Directions.-Mrs. Mc-Fudd-Och, Pat! and phat are yez doing in that tub of water? Mr. McFudd -Faith and didn't the doctor say Oi should take a sphoonful in wather t'ree times a day? Oi know my business.— The Judge.

—One reason why so few persons build a character which shows itself at a height above the ordinary plane of common living is, that only a few are willing to give the necessary time to working on the foundations which are below the surface level .- Chicago Standard.

-She was a young woman who admired dogs, and he was a young man "You're just a trifle late, pa," smil-ingly remarked 'Rushy, as she leaned for Europe. "And I shall go to see Ouida," he said, after narrating a long dist of anticipations. "Oh, will you?" she exclaimed. "How nice that will be. Ouida is so fond of dogs." He looked at her as if she had thrust a dagger into his heart, but she rattled on without a thought of what she had said .-Washington Critic.

-A Danbury (Conn.) citizen had an unpleasant experience with a bull the other day. He entered a box-stall where the animal was confined, and was immediately attacked by the bull, which had in some manner become freed from his chain. The keeper kept his presence of mind, and getting down on the floor crawled into the second stall. The bull followed him, but with cat-like agility he jumped into the feeding-rack, where he covered himself with hav and that rose seeds, obtained from all parts remained for four hours before he was d scovered and released from his predicament by a neighbor. - Hartford Post.

-What Might Have Been. -A threepint dog in a five-quart muzzle of heavy wire was laboriously trudging along yesterday morning, just after the rain, when he came to a small excavation. This he mistook for an ordinary Fourth Ward puddle, and walked into it. The heavy muzzle carried his nose to the bottom, and only his tail remained visible. The spectacle of a dog's tail furiwas not an unusual sight to see them ously lashing the water attracted the eighteen feet high, and sometimes from attention of a neighboring apple woman. After satisfying herself that it was not the sea-serpent, she caught hold of it and set the dog on dry land, "what was up."

—A grocer at Hyde Park, N. Y., gives with the observation: "If yez had been a bob-tailed dog where would yez be each newly-wedded couple a barrel of a bob-tailed dog where would yez be with the observation: "If yez had been

## THE GIANT OF MEDICINES.

### The Most Effective and Popular Remedy Ever Discovered.

WHY IS IT SO EFFECTIVE IN SO MANY DIFFERENT DISEASES?

Cause, and a remedy that can affect the cause, permanently cures all the diseases. Unlike any other organ in the body, the Kidney when diseased, may itself be free from pain, and the very fact that it is not painful leads many people to deny that it is dispased. But Medical Authorities agree that it can be far gone with disease and yet give forth no pain, because it has few if any nerves of sensation, and these arc the only means of conveying the sense of pain; thus unconsciously diseased it affects the entire system. We do not open a watch to see if it is going or is in good order: We look at the hands, or note the accuracy of its time. So we need not open the kidney to see if it is diseased. We study the condition of the system. Now then, HIDNEY DISEASE produces Any of the following Common and Unsuspected

SYMPTOMS. Back ache; Unusual desire to urinate at night; Fluttering and pain in the heart; Tired Feelings; Unusual amount of Greasy froit in coater; Irritated, hot and dry skin; Fickle Appetit; Soalding sensations; Acid, bitter taste, with furred tongue is the Morning; Headache and Neuralgia; Abundance of paic, or scanty flow of dark-colored arater; Sour Stomach; Heartburn with Dyspensia; Intense pain, upon sudden excitement, in the Small of the Back; Deposit of mecous some time after urination; Loss of Memory; Rheumatin, chills and fever and Pheumonia; Dropsical Swellings; Red or white brick dust, albumen and tube casts in the scater; Constipation, alternation; Loss of Memory; Rheumatin, chills and fever and Pheumonia; the chief disorders or symptoms caused by a diseased condition of the kidneys. New then, isn't it clear to you that the kidneys, being the cause of all these derangements, if the, are restored to hoolth by the great specific. We get a SAFE Cure. The majority of the nbove aliments will disappear? There is No Interest and The Most in the blood, that, of roulating throughout the entire body, affects every organ, and preduces all the above symptoms.

Therefore, we say contidently the property of

CONSUMPTION: In a great many cases Consumption is only the effect of a diseased condition of the system and not an original disease; if the kidneys are inactive and there is any natural weakness in the lungs, the kidney poison attacks their substance and eventually they waste away and are destroyed. Dip your finger in soid and it is burned. Wash the finger every day in acid and it seen becomes a festering sore and is eventually destroyed. The kidney poison acid in the blood has the same destructive effect upon the lungs: For this reason a person whose kidneys are alims will have grave attacks of Pneumonia in the Spring of the year, Lung Fevers, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, etc., at all seasons of the year. Rectify the action of the kidneys by "Warner's SAFE Cure," as many hundreds of thousands have done, and you will be surprised at the improvement in the condition of the lungs.

the action of the kidneys by "Warner's SAFE Cure," as many hundreds of thousands have done, and you will be surprised at the improvement in the condition of the lungs.

IMPAIRED EYE-SIGHT: Kidney acid with some persons has an especial affinity for the optic nerve, and though we have never arged it as a cure for disordered eye-sight, many persons have written us expressing surprise that after a thorough course of treatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure," their eye-sight has been rastly improved. In fact, one of the best oculists in the country says that half the patients that come to him with bad eyes, upon examination he discovers are victims of kidney disorders. We have no doubt that the reason why so many people complain of failing eye-sight early in life, is that, all unconscious to themselves, their kidneys have been out of order for years, and the kidney poison is gradually ruining the system.

OPHUM HABITS: It is a well-known fact, recently shown anew, that opium, morphine, cocaine, whisky, tobacco and other enslaving habits capture their victims by their paralyzing effects upon the kidneys and liver. In these organs the ampetite is developed and sustained, and the best authorities state that the habits cannot be gotten rid of until the kidneys and liver are restored to perfect health. For this purpose, leading medical authorities, after a thorough examination of all claimants for the honor of being the only specific for those organs, have awarded the prize to "Warner's SAFE Cure."

ough examination of all claimants for the honor of being the only specific for those organs, have awarded the prize to "Warner's SAFE Cure."

RHEUMATISM Every reputable physician will tell you that rheumatism is caused by an acid ecadition of the system. With some it is uric acid, or kidney poison; in others, it is little acid, or kidney poison. This acid conditions is caused by inactivity of the kidneys and liver, palse action of the stomach and food assimiliating organs. It affects offer more than young people because the acid has been collecting in the system for years and finally the system becomes entirely acidified. These acids produce all the various forms of rheumatism. "Warner's SAFE Cure" acids upon the kidneys and liver, neutralizing the acid and correcting their false action, cures many cases of rheumatism. "Warner's SAFE Rheumatic Cure," alternating with the use of "Warner's SAFE Cure" completes the work.

BLADDER DISORDERS: Gross and other high medical authorities say that most of the bladder diseases originate with false action of the kidneys, and urinary tract. Uric acid constantly coursing through these organs inflames and eventually destroys the inner membrane, producing the internse suffering. Sometimes this kidney acid solidifies in the kidneys in the form of Gravel, which is its descent to the bladder produces kidney colic. Sometimes the acid solidifies in the Bladder, producing calculous or Stone. "Warner's SAFE Cure" has restored thousands of cases of inflammation and catarrh of the bladder and has effectively corrected the tendency to the formation of gravel and stone. It challenges comparison with all other remedies in this work. Buy to-day,

#### WARNER'S SAFE CURE."

Congestion is a collecting together of blood in any one place. If there is fess of nervous action in any organ the blood vessels do not allow the blood to directlate and it stagnates. If this condition exists very long the collecting blood clots and eventually destroys the organ. Many persons are unconscious victims of this very common condition. The heart, determined as it is to force blood into every part of the system, has to work harder to get it through the clogged organ, and eventually the Heart breaks down and palpitation, excessive action, rush of blood to the head, distressing headaches, indicate that the Congestion has become chronic and is doing damage to the entire system. Congestion of the kidneys is one of the commonest of complaints and is the beginning of much Chronic misery. Warner's SAFE Cure" will remove it.

Cure" will remove it.

What we have said about Congestion applies with particular force to the above complaints. They are as common as gin in this congestive condition of the system, which, not being regularly corrected, grows into disease and produces these countless saferings which can be alluded to but not described in a public print. Thousands have been permanently cured.

BLOOD DISORDERS! It is not strange that so many, many people write us that since they have given themselves thorough treatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure" their thick and turgid blood, their heavy, blotched, irritable skin have disappeared under its potent influence. The kidney poison in the blood thickens it. It is not readily purified in the lungs, and the result is the impurities come out of the surface of the body, and if there is any local disease all the badness in the blood seems to collect there. Our experience justifies us to the statement that "Warner's SAFE Sure" is "the greatest blood purifier known."

The treatment must be very thorough.

Nany people complain more or less droughout the year.

STOMACH DISORDERS: \*\*Nany people complain more or less chroughout the year with stomach disorders: Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Water-quent aches, want of appetite, lack of enery. Now, these are exceetly the conditions that will be produced in the stomach when the blood is filled with kidney poison: People dose themselves with all sorts of stomach reliefs, but get no better: They never will get better until they give their attention to a thorough reviving of kidney and liver action by the means of the only specific—"Warner's SAFE Cure."

CONSTIPATION, PILES: These distressing ailments, more common among one class than the other, are not original disorders, but are secondary to impresse action of the kidney and liver. It he liver fails the bile is not forthcoming and the person gets into a constipated habit. This, eventually followed by piles, is almost always an indication of congested liver, and a breaking down of the system. Remove the congestion, revive the liver and restore the kidneys by the use of "Warner's SAFE Cure," and these constitutional secondary diseases disappear.

HEADACHES: Many people suffer untold agonies all their lives with headache. They try every remedy in vain, for they have not struck the cause. With some temperaments, kidney acid in the blood, in spite of all that can be done, will irritate and infiame the brain and produce intense suffering. Those obstinate headaches which do not yield readily to local treatment, may be regarded quite certainly as of kidney origin.

THESE ARE SCIENTIFIC FAGTS, and, from the way we have set them forth, it is the "most effective remedy ever discovered for the greatest number of human diseases," is justified. It is not a remedy without a reputation. Its sales for the past year have been greater than ever, and the advertising thereof less than ever, showing incontestibly that the merit of the medicine has given it a permanent place and value.

People have a dreadful fear of Bright's disease, but we can tell them from our experience that it is the ordinary kidney disease that produces no pain that is to-day the greatest enemy of the human race: great and all powerful, because in mine cases out of ten, its prescuce is not suspected by either the physician or the victim! The prudent man who finds himself year after year troubled with little odd aches and allments that perplex him, ought not to hesitate a moment as to the real cause of his disease. If he will give himself therough constitutional treatment with "Warner's SAFE Cure" and "Warner's SAFE Pills," he will get a new lease of life and justify in his own experience, as hundreds of thousands have done, that 99 per cent. of human diseases are really attributable to a deranged condition of the kidneys, and that they will disappear when those organs are restored to health.

## **WARNER'S SAFE CURE."**



should meet the eye of any lady suffering with those TERRIDILE BACKING PERIODICAL P. LINS, and E. SCHUCLAT SUFFICIENT SECRET SERVICE SERVICE

PIUM HABIT ABSOLUTELY COME or self-denial, Pay when cared. Handsome book free. Dit. C. J. WEATHERBY, Kansas City, Mo

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

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

The school population of Kansas is nearly a half million, which is taught by 9,378 public school teachers, in 6.-681 school houses, whose salaries are paid out of a school fund of \$4,476,-781.

Does Mr Blaine propose to become his own Burchard? If he is correctly independent citizens, it would be a reported in his speech Tuesday night great benefit both to the country and Boston, he referred to the "Baptist has just passed the Houso is in the cranks."

There are now 20,847,000 acres of land in the United States that are proved by the friends of the Indian owned by foreign landlords. It will who have made this question a study of criminal carelessness that such a condition of things exist.

The Peabody Graphic of last week contained just twenty-four columns of home advertiseing. The Peabody and Marion papers are well patronized by the business men and receive proper encouragement, This is as it should

Kansas in itself is a vast empire, Within the boundaries can be placed and still there would be a very considerable area left.

Kansas is entitled to the distinction of being called the great railroad State of the west. So far this year there have been constructed in her territory the distinction of graders at work near Antelope, six nearly 1,000 miles of new railroad. It is is needless to state that this phenom- Rock Island folks began grading yesenal activity is unequaled by any other state in the Union.

When Andrew Jackson was elected President it took him about thirty days | ning to climb in price. - Marion Reto firelevery whig out of office. The people approved his course, and his party remained in power, with the exofficers. His party remained in power for twenty-four years.

who shall purchase at wholesale and keep in store alcoholic liquors which he shall furnish to local agents, who shall be appointed in the county, who is the state agent the state agent the sneaking, crafty, and cowardly subterfuge and actions of toothless John Bull-dog, studiously evading every main issue and any fair settlement, in

We put Kansas against any State in the bright galaxy of the American union of States, for the mild and salubrious climate, the rich and fertile soil, the thrifty and prosperous citi-gratifying.—Kansas Catholic. zens, the multiplied thousands of miles of railroads, the hundreds of beautiful towns, the most flourishing young cities, the finest cattle, horses, sheep and hogs that ever walked the earth, and above all, the dearest and prettiest women that ever graced any nation, who administer to the joys and happiness of man amid the sunny smiles of this sunny land .- Wyandotte Herald.

That veteran journalist and jolly good fellow, Jacob Stotler, of the Emporia Globe, has discovered that there are quite a number of Kansas editors who are pretty well "fixed," financially. but we fail to see his own name in the list. The fact is, Jake has spent long years booming Emporia and Kansas, printing always a better paper than he was paid for. neglecting his own best interests to subserve the in-terests of others. When we think of these things, we can't help but hope that he will be elected State Printer, by the Legislature, this winter, a position he is eminently qualified to fill, and one he richly deserves .- Marion

And not one of said editors runs a Democratic paper. Government, State, County, Township and City patronage helps out considerably, and still there are Democrats who cannot see through it.

"Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe" fail altogether to indicate the scope of its main line. They were given when the idea even of pushing the line to the western border of Kansas seemed preposterous. Under the changed conditions brought about by the vigorous and far seeing management the system so soon to be extended might well be renamed the Chicago, Santa Fe & California railway, or still more expected to indicate the scope of its one arm around a tie in the trestle and the other around the little girl and hung thus suspended several minutes until help arrived and landed them safe on terra firma. This story has a touch of ramance about it, but it is truth, every word, and of course when Clay and the little girl grow up, they will get married and Clay will be rich, and run a bank, etc. etc.—Ft. Worth California railway, or still more explicitly remembering its great arm reaching down into Texas the Chicago,

Santa Fe California & Gulf, -Ex.

The President seems to have hit up on a good solution of the Indian question, and Congress will do well to at least seriously consider his advice in the matter. Cleveland resomends that the valuable bodies of land now tied up from white settlement in the shape of Indian reservations be allotted to the Indians in severalty, and that the surplus be disposed of and the proceeds given to the Indians to aid them in establishing an educational system. They are now a heavy burden upon this government, and if such a plan would make them self-supporting and before the Forefathers' celebration in to the Indians. The Dawes bill which line of these suggestions. The plan of holding lands in severalty is apstrike most people as being little short and it is evident that the dissolution of the tribal relations is an indispensable step to the total and final civilization of the Indian.-Kansas City

The Rock Island and Missouri Pacific companies are engaged in a lively struggle for the possession of the old K.& N. grade north of Marion. This is the old road to which bonds were voted in 1870, but which failed to materialize except in some valuable grading, abutments, etc., which we have heard valued as high as \$75,000 or \$100,000. But the above-named roads the States of Maine, New Hampshire, propose to traverse the county, in a Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island direction parallel with the old bed, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland, and both are anxious to secure the prize. Representatives of each company have been along the line trying to get ahead" of the other in procuring right of way, and piles of money or seven miles from town, while the terday, near Lincolnville, five or six miles further away, and say they will have a thousand men at work in a few days. Teams and men are in demand, and farm products are already begin-

The correspondence between Mr. Bayard and the English government ception of two terms, for thirty-two just submitted to Congress, puts the years. When Abraham Lincoln was matter in a far better light than the elected President it took him about ninety days to fire the Democratic ard has been misjudged and consequently severely critisized, it is due to himself, as in this busy active age. A bill is in preparation to be submitted to the legislature repealing the present drug store law and providing present drug store law and providing and the cause of the inertness that and the cause of the inertness that people look to outward acts until they are explained. The correspondence present drug store law and providing for the State agency system. It will substantially provide for a State agent caused missjudgement lies in the caused missjudgeme in turn, shall sell to consumers for the hope of befogging the whole matlegitimate purposes only. Such in substance is one of the proposed new laws.—Hartford Call. laws.—Hartford Call.

You should call things by the right names. A State Warden and local of American citizens in foreign waters Turnkeys are what you should have or in foreign lands, like the able statesman and true American patriot that, until this Canadian fishery misunderstanding came up, we always took him to be. The knowledge that the department of State, and Secretary Bayard have taken patriotic and firm steps

JOHN A. LOCAN DEAD. Joha A. Logan died at three minutes before 3 o'clock, p. m., in Washington City, Dec. 26th. His death, which came with startling suddenness to his family and friends, had not been unexpected by his physicians for several days. The lurking tendency to brain complication, which had been present in a greater or less degree, and constantly increasing in severity during his whole illnes, had prepared them to expect the worst. While the public had been aware for a week or more that General Logan was confined to his room with rheumatism, many even of his most intimate friends were unsuspicious of the serious character of the attack, and to the masses the announcement in the morning papers that the statesman lay at death's door brought a shock of sorrowful surprise. All day long the carriages of sympathetic callers occupied the space in front of Calumet place, while hundreds of pedestrians of all walks of life climbed the hill upon which the next Saturday:

Logan mansion stands to ask if it were State vs. Joseph Page, Fred. Wilson Logan mansion stands to ask if it were true that all hope was past.

Yesterday morning a little girl about eight years old, whose name The Mail The Chicago, Kansas & Western railroad (Santa Fe system) which is building to Chicago, is hereafter to be called the Chicago, Santa Fe & California railroad and amended charters are being filed in all the States through which the road will fun. When the Chicago line is built the Atchison has a through route from Chicago to the Pacific coast. The comprehensive name chosen for the organization in Illinois suggests the question whether it is not intended eventually to be the name of the whole system. The "Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe" fail altogether to indicate the scope of its

IRELAND AND IRISHMEN. BY AN JRISHWOMAN.

Mrs, M. E. Lease, the popular les turer, will lecture at the Strong city Opera House, Saturday Eyening, Jan. 8, 1887, subjebt: "Ireland and Irishmen." The lecture will be delivered under the auspices of the Branch League of Chase county, for the benefit of the anti-eviction fund. Mrs. Lease was born and educated in Ireland and is the daughter ef an Irish exile, Her father, two eldest brothers and an uncle fell in defense of the American Union during the war of the rebellion. All who can possibly do so should attendand hear the story of Ireland's wrongs told by an exile's daughter. Rev. John Kelly of Osage city, will also be present.

PRESS OPINIONS: "No platform speaker has ever visited this city with a trest so rare, so delightfully descriptive, so touching in pathos, so patriotic and poetical, as that given by Mrs M. E. Lease. Her manner was reposeful, and her delivery wellnigh faultless."—[Wichita Dally Engle.

y Eagle.

"A good sized audienc heard Mrs. M. E. Lease at the opera house last night Mrs. Lease is a schoolar, a close reader, a close observer, and has patriotism enough for a regiment of men. She reviewed the history of freland with consiseness and correctness, and embellished historical facts with gems of thought that were sparkling in their brilliancy. Such present vion of facts will do more for oppressed Ireland than the ill-advised dynamite werfare of would-be-leaders.

[Wichita Daily Beacon.

"Mrs. M. E. Lease is entitled to the front rank of lady orators." [Wichita Sunday Morning Enquirer.

"Do not fail to hear Mrs. M. E. Lease in her lecture on "Ireland and Irishmen." To speak an hour and a half without notes or manuscript, is something remarkable. We have heard her on other subjects, and pronounced her one of the finest extempore speakers we have ever listened to "—[Wichita New Republic.] Admission—Adults, 25 ets. Children under 12 years, 15 ets. ly Eagle.
"A good sized audienc heard Mrs. M. E.

MATFIELD CREEN ITEMS.

MR. EDITOR: Not seeing anything in the Courant, from our locality, I thought I would inform your readers what is going on. The sick are all improving. Mr. John Jones is up and

The city is still on a boom. Judge Mitchell's stone building is about completed. It will be used as a dry goods and grocery store. It has a capacious hall over-head capable of holding 250

There have been several buildings rut up in the last two months, and others are on the way of completion. There was a Christmas tree in the Christian church, which was a credit the city and neighborhood. H. S. Lincoln was foreman of the en-terprise, and she made many warm

Mr. O. H. Alinger has set up the H. B. Wilcox saw mill in Mr. Al. Brand-

Among the many presents that were given, Christmas, Mr. Ben. Blackwell Mrs. Blackwell. Ben is happy.

Also, born, December 27, 1886, to
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hays, a boy.

Mrs. Oliver Moore, has rented her farm and will leave soon, going to Greenwood county, to make that her future home, with one of her brothers. Mr. W. F. Dunlap and Tommy Jackson were down to Emporia, taking Christmas. Tommy returned with

many presents from friends.
Mr. J. E. Perry and wife and Mrs.
G. H. Burnett have gone to Madison, Greenwood county, visiting relatives. While the many presents were being distributed your correspondent enjoyed a chunk of egg-nog Keno.

last evening with a very practical talk by Mr. W. D. McDowell who illustrated the anatomy and physiology of the heart and lungs by dissecting those organs of an animal in the presence of Patton, Frank Chappelle, Armeta Robthe boys, thus impressing more for-cibly on their minds the wonderful ertson, Stella Hawkins, Elmer Winemake up and action of this part of the gar, Harvey Hudson and Eva Carpenbody. The audience gathered around ter. the dissecting table so as to almost crowd the doctor away, so interested were they. No grave was robbed in order to supply the needed organs, but through the kindness of Lampes & Gayer, East street butchers, good specimens were secured. Mr. McDowheart diseases; also showed how to well chosen words extended a vote of thanks to Mr. McDowell for the entertainment of the evening.—Man-mouth Evening Gazette, Dec. 4th, 86. Mr. McDowell was a Chase county

DISTRICT COURT.

L. HOUK, JUDGE.

After our last week's report the District Court disposed of the following

cases as follows. and adjourned until and John Belton, burglary; plea of guilty in the 3d degree, and given fifeen months in the penitentiary.

Wm. McMannis vs. F. M. Lyon et al, appeal from J. P.; indgment for \$100. Chas. Lantry vs. Theo. Zoellener, replevin; judgment as per written offer. Catherine Reifsnider vs, John P Reifsnider, divorce; granted, barring defendant's right to his property. Mr. E. A. Kinne, Clerk of the Court informs us that, during the four years he has held this office. there have been

529 cases entered, or 132 a year.

THE LOCIC OF RESULTS. The McPherson Freeman, says: The presence of the Missouri Pacific at this place has advanced the price of

feed store, this city, on New Year's
Eve, Dec. 31st, 1886. All are cordially
invited. L. S. HACKETT, Secy.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. The next meeting of the Chase county Teachers' Association will be held at Elmdale, on Saturday evening,

Jan. 8th, 1887, at 7 o'clock, sharp. PROGRAME. 1st. How to teach self confidence paper by, Miss Carrie Wolfe. Dis-

cussion opened by D. A. Ellsworth. 2nd. What are our Schools, and what can they be to State and Nations. paper by Prof. Miner. Discussion opened by A. C. Vale.

3rd How to teach arithmetic; paper by Frank Spencer. Discussion opened by Miss Mary L. Auld.

4th. Recess. 5th. How to teach physiology and Hygiene; paper by S. T. Ballard. Discussion opened by R. D. Rees.

6th. Duties of District officers; and how should they be garded in their actions, J. M. Warren. Discussion opened by J. C. Davis.

7th. Miscellaneous business. 8th. Query Box. 9th. Adjourned. J. C. DAVIS. Secretary.

WAR ON THE ISLAND.

Some sixty days since, more or less. we are informed, a young man by the name of Romigh made the preliminary steps to pre-empt the old Hospital Island at the west end of Williams street. The island has been connected with the main land by deposits thrown into the channel very recently by the publie as a dumping ground, and by Mr. Grieffenstein for the purpose of making land. The accretion thus formed has been the subject of dispute between Messrs. McFaughton, Hutchinson and Grieffenstein, and law suits have been threatened, but no one has seen fit to sue so far. Contenting themselves with breaking fences and disputing by force the coveted territory. Young Romigh stole a march on the others and a few days ago built himself a house on the claim .- Wich itaw Beacon

This is Orlando Romeigh, formerly of this county.

A BIG COMPANY COMING. Mcl'addens Boston Double Uucle Tom's Cabin to appear in Cottonwood Falls, next Tuesday Jan. 4th, is one of the largest company's playing the drama in the United States. They will bring to our city next Tuesday a Mammoth company of 25 performers 8 Colored Slave singers, two sharks the lawyers, two trick donkey's and ix monster trained blood-hounds.

The Company plays at Atchison, Topeka, Leavenworth, Lawrence and all the leading cities in the country. The Atchison, Champion, of last Sunday pronounced the company and performance the best that has eyer visited the city. Reserved seats for this mammouth attraction will be on sale Sat urday, at Pratt's Drug Store.

COYNE VALLEY SCHOOL. The following is the report of this chool for the three months ending December 24, 1886: No. enrolled, 45; daily attendance, 38; pupils in grammar grade ranking above 95 per cent. in scholarship and deportment, Louise Lacoss, Lewis Holmes, Mamie Lacoss, Ada Chappelle, Alfred Hawkins; MC'DOWELL'S MEDICAL above 90, Carrie Chappell, Willie City, Kansas, will hereafter pratice his Holmes, Cora Riggs, Emma Johnson, Reference: W. P. Martin. R. M. Wat-The Junior Y. M. C. A. was favored Maggie Robertson, Anna Robertson, Percy Hunt, George Dawson. Those

CLEO. C. ICE, Teacher.

PATENTS CRANTED. The following patents were granted to citizens of Kansas during the week ending Dec. 21, 1886, reported expressly for this paell explained the nature of lung and per by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, avoid having the organs become impaired. The boys were not slow in asking questions and thus learned much that will benefit them. In beautiful and registering apparatus; D. B. Hoihalf of the society Will Holliday in sington, McPherson, harrow; C. F. Poghue, Edmonn, door-hanger.

> A FARM FOR SALE CHEAP. One-fourth of a mile from Elmdale; 1,340 acres at \$13 per acre;

185 acres, best bottom, in cultiva 90 acres, best bottom, in meadow; Two houses and a great plenty of water and timber.

Easy terms. Apply to J. S. SHIPMAN. Elmdale, Kans.

AN OFFER THAT IS AN OFFER!

D. R. ANTHONY'S PAPER,

THE LEAVENWORTH DAILY TIMES

COURANT

FOR ONLY \$5.00

for a whole year. We have made such arrangements with THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES, that enables us to offer that leading paper with the COURANT, for five dollars only.

THE TIMES is essentially the State paper, being a fearless, outspoken, independent Republican Jonnal. It believes in the enforcement of all laws and that the statutes should rule instead of policy.

wheat to the farmer ten cents per bushel. These advanced prices are now being paid, and they would not be paid if the Micsouri Pacific was not running here.

OYSTER SUPPER.

The Independent Order of Good Templars will give an oyster supper at Good Templars' Hall, over Kerr's feed store, this city, on New Year's feed store, this city, on New Year's to the farmer ten cents per to the straight Republican ticket, believe that all are entitled to a hearing.

All subscriptions must be for one year, for a short term full rates will be charged. Remember this offer is for a limited time and if you want the best daily and weekly in the State, for \$5.00 call on us. Sample copies will be mailed you by addressing, The Times, Leavenwore h. Kan.

THE LEAVENWORTH Weekly Times and the Courant, for \$2.00 per annum.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Harper, Johnston & Johnston, ATTORNEYS-A T-LAW.

REAL ESTATE AND LAN AGENTS Will do a general law business, buy and sell real estate and loan money. Abstracts of title furnished free to persons making loans through us. Office on Broadway, opposite the Chase County National Bank. sepi6-tf\*

THOS. H. GRISHAM

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, Office upstairs in National Bank building

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

C. N. STERRY, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW EMPORIA, KANSAS,

Will practice in the several courts of Lyon Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osag counties in the State of Kansas; in the Su preme Court of the State, and in the Fed

CHAS. H. CARSWELL ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS Will practice in all the State and Federa courts and land offices. Collections made and promptly remitted. Office, east side of Broadway, south of bridge mch29-ti

JOSEPH C. WATERS ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

Topeka, Kansas, Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton. 1e23-tf

N WOOD, A M MACKEY, JASMITH WOOD, MACKEY & SMITH, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW Will practice in all state and Federa

Office 145 Kansas Ave., TOPEKA, KANSAS.

PHYSICIANS.

J. W. STONE. T. M ZANE STONE & ZANE,

Physicians and Surgeons, Office, East Side of Broadway, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN

W. P. PUGH, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Office at his Drug Store. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN

A. M. CONAWAY,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

Residence and office, a half mile north of Toledo. jy11-t DR. S. M. FURMAN, Resident Dentist,

STRONG CITY, KANSAS, Having permanently located in Strong Reference: W. P. Mart son and J. W. Stone, M. D.

MC'Q. CREEN, M. D.

ECLECTIC AND HOMEOPATHIC

Physician & Surgeon, WONSEVU, KANSAS.

WIN more money than atanything else by taking an agency for the best selling bookout. Beginners suc ceed grandly. None fail. Terms free HALLET BOOK Co., Augusta, Maine.

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

## Chase County Land Agency

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

Special agency for the sale of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad lands wild lands and stock ranches. Well watered, improved farms for sale. Land for improvement or speculation alway, for sale. Honorable treatment and fail dealing guaranteed. Call on or address J W. McWilliams, at

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSSY

### A WATCH FREE.

For 12 cents in postage stamps. to pa or 12 cents in postage stamps. to pay ost 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 engraved, will be presented to any one seling 35 copies of our books. "The Lives and Graves of our Presidents," or "The Heart of the World." by G. s. Weaver, D. D. send \$1,00 quick for outfit and se ure the agency of your community. Address, ELDER PUB. Co.

364 Wabash Ave., Chicago, end you a present worth in the leas

Tollican live at home, and make more money at work for us, then anything else in the world capital not needed; you are started free. Both exes; all ages Anyone can do the work. Large earnings sure from hret start. Costly outfit and forms free. Better not delay. Costs output productions and derms free and us your address and ou nothing to send us your address an find out: if you are Wise you will do so a once. H. HALLET & CO. Portland, Maine

JOHN B. SHIPMAN MONEYTOLOAN

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

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS,

MISCELLANEOUS.

M A CAMPBELL.

Campbell & Gillett,

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE STOVES, TINWARE.

Iron, Steel, Nails. Horse-shoes Horse-nails; a full line of Wagon and Buggy Material, Iron & Wood Pumps, a complete line of

STEEL GOODS!

FORKS, SPADES, SHOVELS, HOES, RAKES & HANDLES.

Carry an excellent stock of

## Agricultural Implements

Consisting of Breaking and Stirring Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, 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.

Full Live of Paint & Oil on Hand.

A COMPLETE TINSHOP.

the best now in use.

Have an experienced tinner in my employ and am prepared to do all kinds of work in that line, on short notice, and at very low prices.

WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.

A Fine Gold Watch

CIVEN AWAY.

New Year's Day, Jan. 1. 1887

To the Clothing Buyers of Chase County:

In order to reduce our stock of uits and Overcoats before invoicing, Jan. 1, we have decined to give to every purchaser of a suit or overcoat of us, before New Year's Day, 1887, a ticket entitleing him to one chance in drawing a fine 14 Karat Boss-filled Hunting-case Watch, stam-wind and stem-set, richly engraved, with a guarantee for 20 years. The movement is the genuine Elgin make and is adjusted

to heat and cold. Our goods are all marked in plain figures and no change has or shall be made in regard to this special offer, but shall be sold at the same low price as before.

If you are going to buy a suit or overcoat this winter, now is the time to buy, for we will sell at just as low prices as ever before and give you an equal chance in this

fine and costly present. You cannot afford to buy a suit or overcoat without first getting our prices.

Remember, this offer lasts until Jan. 1, 1887. Do not buy clothing until you have seen our assortment of prices.

Yours, for Bargains in clotning, E. F. HOLMES,

CHASE COUNTY, - KANSAS,

Cottonwood Falls. The Clothier of



COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1886.

W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop

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

Ferms-peryear, \$1.50 cash in advance; after three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00. For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

lin. |2 in. | 3 in. | 5 in. | % col. |1 co 
 8 weeks
 1.75
 2.50
 3 00
 3 25
 5 00
 9 00
 17

 4 weeks
 2.00
 3.00
 3 25
 5 00
 9 00
 17

 2 months
 3.00
 4.50
 5 25
 7 50
 14.00
 25

 3 moaths
 4.00
 6.00
 7 50
 11 00
 20.00
 82

 6 months
 6.50
 9 00
 12 00
 18 00
 23.50
 55

 1 year
 10 00
 18.00
 24 00
 35.00
 55.00
 85

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



EAST. PASS.MAIL.EM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T Cedar Pt. 10 03 10 08 8 52 3 05 6 48 11 00 Cements. 10 14 10 20 9 11 3 34 7 06 11 22 Elmdale... 10 31 10 36 9 39 4 21 7 35 12 01 Strong... 10 45 10 52 10 06 5 03 8 00 2 50 8 aford... 11 04 11 10 10 38 5 42 8 32 3 45 WEST. PASS.MAIL RM'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 going 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.

#### DIRECTORY.

87	A	T	E	0	F	F	ŧ	C	E.	R	6	•

Governor	John A. Martin
Ligartonant, Garern	Of A L. INITION
Secretary of State	E R Allen
Sunt of Pub. Instr	netion o ii Lawneau
Chief Justices Sup.	Court, { D J Brewer, A H Horton.
Congressman, 3d Di	st Thomas Ryan
COUNTY	OFFICERS.
	( J M Tuttle,

( ) M Tuttle,
County Commiss ers M.E. Hunt.
W. P. Martin.
Clerk District Court E. A. Kinne Jounty Surveyor John Frew
Coroner C E Hait
OLTY OFFICERS.

1 W . (1)
Sheriff W. Gr
SuperintendentJ. C. D.
CoronerC E H
Coroner
CITY OFFICERS.
Mayor J. W. Sto
Mayor Change
City Marshal Jabin Johns
Street Commissioner
(J. E. Harper
J. Madde
John Madder

Councilmen ..... L P. Jenson, .... E A Kinne. ................

belock, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sabbath, class meeting, at 12. m.; service every sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

M. E. Caureh South.—Rev. R M Benton, Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month, at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek, at 11 o'clock, a. m.; second Sunday, at Covne branch, at 11, a. m; third Sunday, at the Harris school-house, on Diamond creek, at 11, a. m; tourth Sunday, at Strong City, at 11, a. m.

Catholic—At Strong City—Rev. Boniface Nichaus, O. S. F., Pastor; services every Sunday and holyday of obligation, at 8 and 10 o'clock, A M.

and to o'clock, A M.

Baptist—At Strong City-Rev. Ware-ham, Pastor; Covenant and business meeting on Saturday before the first Sunday in sach month; services, second and fourth

SOCIETIES.

Knights of Honor.—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; W. A. Morgan Dictator;

Mr. David Biggam, of Strong City, who has a railroad contract at WinMasonic.—Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F
& A M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; J P Kuhl, Master; W H Holsinger, Secretary.
Odd Fellows.—Angola Lodge No. 58 1
O O F, meets every Monday evening; Geo
W Hill, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary.
G A. R.—Geary Post No. 15, Cottonwood Falls, meets the 3rd, saturday of each month, at 1 colock p. m.
1.O.G. T.—Star of Chase Lodge No. 122
meets on Tuesday of each week, in their Hall in the Pence Block, Cottonwood Falls, J. E. Harper, W C. F.; L. S., Hackett, W. S.

first and third Friday evenings of each month, J. E. Harper. Captain; E. D. Forney, Orderly Sergeant

Miss Ida L. Buffington, both of Chase county.

The Pay Father Buff.

#### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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

A happy New Year to every one. 3° below zero last Sunday night. Mr. J. K. Crawford was down to

Emporia. yesterday. Capt Henry Brandley went to To peka, last Thursday.

Mr. Chas. Burch has gone to Independence for the winter,

There was a very pleasant dance in Music Hall, Monday night.

returned from Kansas City. The dance, Christmas Eve, in Music

Hall, was an enjoyable affair. Maj. Frank Davis, of Emporia, died on Sunday, Dec. 19. of paralysis.

Mr. C. R. Simmons leaves, to-day, for his home at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. H. A. Chamberlain, of Stroug, same home, yesterday, from the east. Mr. J. W. Brown has put a show window in the front of his store room,

Subscribe for the Courant, the argest newspaper in Chase county. Mr. Geo. Mann moved, last week, to Strong City, from the mouth of Sharp's

Miss Anna Rockwood who has been quite sick for several weeks past, is reoveriug.

Mr. Arch Miller had six head of cattle to die, that had been turned into a stalk field

Endless variety of silk hankerchiefs in all the latest stripes and checks, at E. F. Homes.

Mr. Dennis Madden presented his wife with an ellegant organ for a Christmas gift.

Mr. E. Raleigh, of Adams county, Ill., is visiting his brother, Mr. P Raleigh, of Strong City. Mrs. A. A. Warren, of Bazaar, re-

turned, last week, from a visit to her son, Kenyon, at Newton. Mr. John McCallum, of Strong City,

left, last week, for a two-weeks' visit to his parents, in Canada. Mr. Wm. Bowers, of Kansas City, a

brother of the late Mrs. Chas. Klussman, is here for a few days. Miss Lizzie Marriott of Hamilton

Kansas, is visiting her cousin, Miss Nettie Smith, of Strong City. Mr. Herman Kranz, brother of Mrs W. C. Giese, arrived here, last Thurs-

day, from San Francisco, Cal. County Attorney J. C. Davis left. Tuesday night, to attend the State Teachers' Association, at Topeka.

Dr. Wm. H. Cartter will leave in a few days for Washington, D. C., on a visit to his parents and son, Davie.

The installation of the officers of Angola Lodge, I. O. O. F., will take place, next Monday evening, Jan. 3. There were thirty in attendande at

the mask ball at Clements, last Friday night, and a pleasant time was had. Mr. James Jones, of Las Animas Colorado, was visiting his brother, Mr. S. F. Jones, of Strong City, last Thurs-

Mr. L. A. Lowther left, Saturday, for his old home, in West Virginia, where, so we understand, he was married, yes-

The City Schools closed on Thursday of last week for a two-weeks' holiday. They will re-open on Monday, Janua-

Mr. Percy Gillman, of Buffalo, N. winter.

dislocated his jaw, one night last week | Jones, Trustees. while asleep. Dr. J. W. Stone put it

Court bar. turned to Strong and opened a wagon

shop there. Married, in this city, on Wednesday night, December 22, Mr. John Shofe and Miss Clara Hazel, daughter of

Mr. Jas. Hazel. Mr. Wm. Norton killed a wild cat on his place, on Norton creek, Wednes-

Thursday last, for his home at Prairie-du-Chien, Wis. Mr. David Biggam, of Strong City,

ing on a stone depot and round-house M. Kuhl, Treas.; W. A. Morgan, Chap-

Hazel, Mrs. Bonewell's daughter.

Womens Relter Corps—meets second and fourth Saturday of each month, Mrs W A Morgan, President: Mrs F P Cochran, city, by the Rev. S. Davis, on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1886, Mr. James Atkinson and

O. S. F., pastor of the Catholic church, in Strong City, was presented with a purse of \$60 by his parishioners, on Christmas morning.

New Year's Day, or the Feast of the Circumsision of our Saviour, is now a houses in the county, for its size. Mr. holiday of obligation with Catholies Ed. M. Clark, of this city, joiner and in Kansas, as well as with those in builder, was the contractor.

For fear of slighting some of the Christmas drunks and also of spreading the news that prohibition does not prohibit, we have concluded to say nothing about any of them.

Mr, A. Z. Scribner is having a well dug on his place, that is now 90 feet wood Falls not excepted. Capt. Milt. Brown, of Clements, has deep, and no water yet. He expects

lumbus to remain about two weeks. | of Middle creek, Chase county, Kans this county.

Married, on Wednesday evening December 22, 1886, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Middle creek, Mr. W. R. Stotts, of Elmdale, and Miss Rella E. Pracht, daughter of Mr. Fred

Pracht. Every township between Kansas City and Wichita, along the line of the Kansas, Colorado and Texas R. R., has voted bonds to this Railroad Co., and we may be looking for work to soon

be begun on this oad. A little son of Mr, Paul Schmidt, of Strong City, while playing with a little 22-caliber revolver, last Thursday, discharged the centents of one of the chambers into the palm of his hand. Dr. W. H. Cartter removed the ball.

Dan McCook Camp, S. of V., elected the following officers at their recent regular meeting: Capt., John E. Harper; 1st Lieut., Ed. Forney; 2d Lieut. E. A. Burch; Camp Council, I. F. Eugle, Matt. McDonald and H. Clifford.

Messrs. B. Lantry, Jr., and Hor Lee, of Strong, were down to Emporia, last week. Mr. Lee will leave in a few days for his native home on the banks of the Yange-ste-Kiang, where he has a lovely villa presided over by a hand-some little wife.

there will also be a postoffice. Go and hear from your best girl. Meals ready at 6 o'clock.

mates. "Willie" gave this office a cial street, Emporia, you will find photo pleasant visit, and informed us that graphic work made in the best possihis folks are all well and are much highest style of the photographer's art, pleased with Kansas City.

Died, on Friday, December 24, 1886 at her home, on South Fork, of dropsy, Mrs. Margaret Klussman, wife of Mr. quired. You will see there the photo Chas. Klussman, aged 42 years. Her graphs of Col. P.B. Plumb, Maj. H. C. remains were interred in the Bazaar Cross, Capt. C. N. Sterry, Hon. W. W. cemetery, Sunday afternoon, the Rev-F. Eggert preaching the funeral ser-

Married, on Wednesday evening, December 22, 1886, at the residence of Mr. John B. Davis, Sr., on Buck creek, by the Rev. S. Davis, Mr. John B. Dadaughter of Mr. John Duckett, of the same creek. An excellent supper was had and appropriate presents given.

Remember the Great Boston Double Uncle Tom's Cabin is coming to Cot-Miss Dottie Scribner went to Kan- tonwood Falls, next Tuesday Jan. 4th, sas City, last Thursday, to spend the this will be one of the largest com-Holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. C. pany's ever in the city, 25 performers, Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. S Davis. Pastor; Sabbath school, at 10 o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning service, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sabbath school, at 12 m., service at 13 m., service at 12 m., service at 13 m., service at 12 m., service at 12 m., service at 12 m., service at 13 m., service at 12 m., service at 12 m., service at 12 m., service at 13 m., service at 1 eight colored singers, two trick don- implements at Campbell & Gillett's.

Mr. W. H. Parks, formerly of Strong
City, but latterly of Lebo, has returned to Strong and opened a wagon
Shop there.

Missouri Pacific railroad company, that you may want.

Do not order your nursery stock until you see George W. Hill, as he reptraining the Rock Island company resents the Stark Nurseries, of Louboth companies are claiming, and up-on which both are at work.—Topeka Journal.

day of last week, that measured four feet in length.

Mr. Walter Hant, of Siox City, Io., for their handsome present in the shape of an elegant watch charm, dishape of an elegant watch charm, formerly of this city, arrived here, shape of an elegant watch charm, dis- on a pair of fine shoes Mr. B. Lantry, of Strong City, left, on Thursday last, for his home at Prairiedu-Chien, Wis.

Mr. David Richard Research Fig. 1. A. Lowther.

The following officers of Fell. The following of

evening, January 4. dar creek, Cottonwood township, on calf; 2 cows with steer calves beside which is a barn 30x50 feet, and who them; 2 fine yearling steers; 1 yearling 250 head of which they are now feeding for next summer's market, have just had completed on their place a residence, 32x40 feet, two stories high, with all the modern improvements, the cost of which was \$2,250, and which is

#### BUSINESS BREVITIES

dug on his place, that is now 90 feet deep, and no water yet. He expects strike coal, gold, china, or something else, if he keeps on long enough.

Married, on Tuesday, December 28, 1886, by Judge C. C. Whitson, in the Probate Court room, Mr. Elward W

## AUERLE



My lean, lank, hungry - look ling friend. why don't you take your lunch at Bauerle's Restaurant and grow BAKERY.

CONFECTIONARY

My friend, I thank you for your kind advice. It is advice. It is worth a good bit to know where to get a first-class lunch! I will patronize Bauerle.

LOW PRICES.

PROMPT STENTION

Paid to

ALLORDERS

Good Rigs at

Strong City and Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

## SETH J. EVANS,

BOARDING HORSES MADE A SPECIALTY

PROPRIETOR

OF THE Feed Exchange EASTSIDE OF

Broadway

J. S. Doolittle & Son have their

They also keep a full line of cheap

Go to Smith's (Rockwood & Co.'s

old stand) for meat, all the way from

In the photograph gallery of S. H. Waite, 6th Avenue, west of Commer-

you will find a veritable art gallery;

and an examination of its treasures

Mackay, Ingalls and Barnes, in fact,

Do you want a picture of your fami-

Flour and Feed will be double their

present price, this winter, so get your

upply at the CITY FEED STORE, be-

We have made arrangements with

the COURANT and a magnificent Histo

ry of the United States (price, \$1.50)

for the small sum of \$2.60. No copies

of this book will be sold or given away.

Every copy must represent either the subscription of a new friend or the ex-

tention of the subscription of an old

reader to either or both of the papers.

old stand) for your Christmas turkey.

Go to Smith's (Rockwood & Cc.'s

You can get anything in the way

E. F. Holmes.

Before buying a heating stove any-

what nice ones they have.

Dr. W.P. Pugh will continue to

J. W. McWilliams will sell cheap

Elmdale, Kans.

on time to suit purchaser, 2 cows with

heifer, all in splendid condition.

is drug store.

ly? if so, you can get any size picture you want, at Caudle's, the photogra-

the faces of nearly all the leading cit

izens of Emporia

& Co.'s meat market.

West.

clothing. Give them a call.

5 to 10 cents per pound.

The M. E. ladies of Strong City wil give a regular supper. with oysters, at the Opera House in that cliy, Thursday evening. Dec. 30, 1886, at which

Mr. Wm. Swayze, of Kansas City, formerly of this city, is spending the Holidays here, with his former school-

vis, Jr., and Miss Annie Duckett

At the last regular meeting of Strong City Lodge No. 110, A. O. U. W., S. H. the New York World, (the subscription Fosnaugh was elected representative price of which is \$1.00 per year) whereby we can furnish the World, to the Grand Lodge; J. H. Martin, M. Y., arrived here, last week, to remain W.; E. D. Jones, O.; C. Filson, F.; A. with his mother and sister, during the McKenzie, G.; D. Y. Hamill, I. G.; L. Mr. Ed. Lovecamp, on Buck creek, Filson, Fin.; P. J. Norton, Sec.; E. D.

Mr. L. F. Keller, attorney for the from the further prosecution of grad-ing on the old K. & N. road bed, north of Marion, the right to the use of which

The undersigned takes this method

K. of H. were elected on Tuesday evening of last week: Geo. W. Weed. Dictator; E. C. Childs, Vice; W. P. Martin, Asst.; F. B. Hunt, Reporter; Falls. All work warranted. J. P. Kuhl, Financial Reporter; Matt. lain; H. S. Linceln, Guide; J. W. Mc-Williams, Guard; S. A. Breese, Sentinel; J. M. Tuttle, M. E. Hunt and H. P. Brockett, Trustees. The installa- do a limited practice; and will be tion will take place next Tuesday found, at all unimployed times, at

The Topping Bros., whose farm of upwards of 500 acres of land is on Ceare the owners of 400 head of cattle, one of the nicest and most convenient

Ferry & Watson are now giving a Waterbury watch to whoever buys fifteen dollars worth of clothing from oct21-tf them; and they guarantee their prices to be ten per cent. less than anywhere else in Southwestern Kansas, Cotton-kery, Main street, west of Broadway.

Mr. N. W. Frisby has gone to Combus to remain about two weeks.

Probate Court room, Mr. Elward W Brooks and Miss Mary C. Brady, both of Middle creek, Chase county, Kans of Middle creek, Chase county, Middle creek, Chase co

J. S. Doolittle & Son have their shelves filled with good goods that to Mr. A. B. Caudle, I would cheerthey are selling at bottom prices. fully recommend him to the people of this city and of Chase county, as a gentleman and a photographer. avors shown him will

be appreciated O. M. ELLIS. Four span of work horses for sale. J. S. SHIPMAN. If you want a tin type or a photo

graph, try the home gallery. R. Ford, jeweler, does all kinds o watch and clock repairing in a work manlike manner, without any humbugand all his work is guaranteed. Here gery whatever.

Photographs made on cloudy day

as well as on clear ones. Every pic ture guaranteed by Caudle. "The Pho will emply reward you for the time retographer.' A PRIZE send six cents for postage and receive free, a costly out to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of eithersex. succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address TRUE & CO. Augusta, Maine.

THE GREAT EMPORIUM fore it is all sold, adjoining Rockwood

> FERRY & WATSON Desire every one to know that they have one of the

Best and Largest Stocks

Of goods ever brought to this market.

GORSISTIRG OF, of tinware or hardware or farming Go to J. S Dochittle & Son's for DRYGOODS Campbell & Gillett, can furinsh NOTIONS, you with any kind of a cooking stove

GROCERIES, resents the Stark Nurseries, of Lou-isiana, Mo., the oldest and best in the COFFINS jy22-tf Life-size portraits a specialty by Caudle the photographer.

FURNITURE, 27 Pairs of \$5.00 Shoes, of the "Walker" make, for \$4.00 a **BOOTS and SHOES** pair, until the 1st of Jan. Call at once and make \$1.00 CLOTHING.

HATS AND CAPS

OUEENSWARE, CALASSWARE, Fine watches will receive careful

TIN WARE where else, go to Campbell & Gillett's on the west side of Broadway, and see

And, in fact, anything NEEDED BY MAN

During his existence on earth. BE SURE TO CO TO

FERRY & WATSON'S Cottonwood Falls, Kas., Don't torget that you can get

anything in the way of general merchandise, at J S. Doolittle & The Heskett farm, on Diamond YOU WILL BE PLEASED creek, for rent for cash, price \$550 per annum; 800 acres in all; 125 acres in

cultivation; 75 acres in bottom mead-ow, and all under fence. Apply to J. S. SHIPMAN, With their BARGAINS

Here! Ye men who owe J. F. Ol linger and W. H. Hinote will please to call at Central Barber Shop and pay up, and much oblige, yours, truly, oct21-tf W. H. HINOTE. value and importance to vou, that will send you free, something of great value and importance to vou, that will start you in business which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in the world. Any one can do the work and live at home. Either sex: all ages, something new, that just coins money for all workers. We will start you; capital not needed. This is one of the genuine, important chances of a life time. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta. Maine. The choicest assortment of candies

## MISCELLANEOUS JULIUS REMY,

Tonsorial Artist, COTTON WOOD FALLS, KAN

Shop east side of Broadway, north of Dra. Stone & Zane's office, where you can got a nice shave, shampoo, or hair cut. TELL IT TO YOUR FRIENDS!

The New York Fashion Monitor. Entertaining and Instructive Fashion and Home Paper.

ONLY 50 CENTS PER YEAR,

Including 2 Coupons, Each Good For 50 Cts.
Worth of Dry and Fancy Goods,
FREE! on a Cash Purchase of \$5 worth of
goods (your own cooles), for each Coupon from the MONT REGIABLE and
CHEAPEST PRY and FANCY
GOODS STORE in New York City.

EXTRAORDINARY TERMS TO ACENTS

Address, "FASTON MONITOR," P. O. Box 3782, New York City, N. Y. MARTIN HEINTZ,

Carpenter & Builder,

JOHN FREW. SURVEYOR LAND CIVIL ENCINEER,

M. LAWRENCE, MERCHANTTAILOR,

Satifaction Guaranteed, and Charges Reasonable,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. W. HHINOTE, Central Barber Shop.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS Particular attention given to all work in my line of business, especially to ladies shampooing and hair cutting.



THE OLD STONE STORE. DR. F. JOHNSON,

ELMDALE, KANSAS, HAS ACAIN PUT IN AN ENTIRELY

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

New and Complete Stock

HIS OLD STAND. WHERE HE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE DO OLD CUSTOMERS CALL

ON HIM. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE. WORKING CLASSISATE We are pared to furnish all persons with employment at home, the whole of the time, or or the spare moments. Business new, the time are the spare moments. or the spare moments. Business new, ight fand profitable. Parsons of either sex can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5,00 per evening, and a proportional sum by deveting all their time to the business. Beys and girls earn nearly as much as men Phat all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are net well satisfied we will sendone dollar to pay for the trouble of writing Full particulars and outfit free Address GEORGE STES-gon & CO.. Portland, Maine.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

All the PATTERNS you wish to use during the year for nothing (a saving of from \$3.60 to \$4.69) by subscribing for

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

THE COURANT Demorest's Interested Monthly Magazine With Twelve Orders for Cut Paper Patterss
of your own selection and of any size.

BOTH PUBLICATIONS, ONE YEAR, \$3.10 (THREE TEN).

DEMOREST'S T Of all the Magazines.

Of all the Magazines.

CONTAIRING STORIN, PORMS, AND STREEN LATERAL ANY ANY ANY ANY ANY ANY AND HOUSEROLD MATTERS.

BILLESPACE with Original Steel Degravings, Photograveres, Oil Pictures and fine Woodcake, making it the Medel Magazine of America.

Buch Magazine contains a coupon order entiting the holder to the selection of any pattern illustrated in the fashion department in thas number, and in any of the sizes manufactured, making patterns during the year of the value of over three dollars.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY is justly entitled the World's Model Magazine. The Largest in Form, the Largest in Circulation, and the best TWO Dollar Family Magazine issued. 1887 will be the Twenty-third year of its publication. It is continually improved and so extensively as to place it at the head of Family Periodicals. It contains 72 pages, large quarto, 8xx114 inches, elegantly printed and fully illustrated. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, New York, AND BY SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMBINED WITH

THE COURANT at \$3.10 Per Year.

#### RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT. And he wrote to Timothy: "Having

THE PASSING YEAR.

The leap and the sparkle of spray.

By the heart of the rose unfolden

To the breath of the summer day.

By the shout and song of the reapers,

Rading the ripened sheaf.

By the bloom on the fragrant cluster,

By the fail of the loosened leaf.

By the fail of the loosened leaf,

By the feathery whirl of the winter,

And the deep waves hollow sound,

By the moan of the wind in the forest

When the night was gathering round,

By the sweet of the honey of lilles,

By the the flelds all brown and sere,

Through the march of the changing season

We measured the passing year.

By the baby's step on the carpet. By the baby's step on the carpet, fly her earliest broken word;
And her laugh as she ran to meet us—
Merrier never was heard,
By the time when she said: "Our Father,"
With two little hands held up,
And the flower-face softly bending
Like a blassom's brimming cup,
By the day she was parched with fever,
And spent with the stress of pain,
By the hour we gave thanksgiving
That baby was well again.
By the aide and seek of her dimples,
And the start of her April tear,
By the grace of our darling's growing,
We measured the passing year.

By the love that is tried and precious, By the love that is tried and precious,
And needful as daily bread,
By the fond lands clasped in ours,
As the checkered path we tread,
By the glow of the household faces,
And the hush of the household peace,
By the beautiful wifely presence,
That gives to care surcease,
By the looks that are ever tender,
The kiss that is always true,
By the small familiar sayings,
And the work we daily do,
By board and loof and flagon,
And the coming of kindred dear, And the coming of kindred dear,
The home's inwritten story,
We've measured the passing year.

By the brave deeds thought or spoken.
By the true deeds simply done.
By the mean things crushed and conquered and the bloodless battles won.
By the days when the load was heavy,
Yet the heart grew strong to bear.
By the days when the heart was craven,
Lacking the strongth of prayer.
By the bour that crept slow-footed,
And the hour that dew on wings,
The time when we swept the strings.
By the dearth, the dole and the labor,
The fullness, reward and cheer.
By the book of the angel's record,
We measured the passing year.

By the joy of the Christmas carols,
And the solemn shade of the cross,
By the breaking dawn of Easter,
And the gain that follows loss,
By the name of the world's Redcemer,
And the sins we trample down,
By the light that shines above us,
Though the darking cloud may frown,
By the silent voices calling,
By the dear remembered eyes,
By the Heaven which ever beckons,
Reyond these earthly skies,
By credos, grand and steadfast,
Banishing doubt and fear,
By the Christian's hope and comfort,
We've measured the passing year.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

#### ABOUT CONTENTMENT.

The Duty of Cultivating a Spirit Which Has Its Strong Root in Faith In God's Goodness to Us.

The inspired letter writer said to the Hebrews: "Be content with such things of the heart the mouth speaketh." And as ye have." That is God's message to a poet says: "The eyes are the windows of the soul." To keep the face us. Can we accept it and obey it in this restless age? Would not obeyance like medicine, we must keep the heart to it paralyze the brain and the hand of cheerful. This is not an easy matter. enterprise! Let us see:

1. God does not ask us to unmake courselves, but to be what He made us has to work for cheerfulness just as he to be. He has given us power to be eleveloped, and a world to be subdued. for bright things to see and do. He If the race had remained in the Garden of Edm its life would not have been apathotic. God said to Adam: "Be fruit- how. He has to shut his teeth, as it Tal and multiply, and subdue the earth, and trave dominion over every living He set before the first man That goal toward which the race has been pressing ever since. Adam was not to be so contented with Eden that he good sent back. Cheerfulness can be-foliage of the Sultan's Park. would not seek and strive for any thing come a habit, and habit sometimes helps beyond it. He rejoiced in his paradise home. It was all that he could desire seeth cheerful things. A lady and genhome. It was all that he could desire as the starting point of his career. He was free from discontented murmurings and from d ssatisfied longings. Yet he looked forward to a grand future; to a looked forward to a grand future; to a these pine boards smell!"
world-wide conquest. If he had not boards!" exclaimed the gen world-wide conquest. If he had not fallen, he would have moved onward to the sea. His contentment with the things he had would not forbid or prevent his obeying the law of his nature and his destiny.

2. True contentment is not inconsistent with true activity and enterprise, for they have the same root, viz., faith. Why were the Hebrews to be content with such things as they had? Because they believed the promise: "I will never should be; but do not forget the "also" leave thee nor forsake thee." Why did of the little command we have thought Paul forget the things that were beaind about. That will make you a joy and and press towards the mark? It was a help in the world. -Juniata Stafford, because he had faith in the prize of his high calling. When the Israelites were wandering in the wilderness, if the pillar that led them paused they pitched their tents. They believed that God had chosen the best place for their camping, and they slept trusting in His protection. When that pillar moved they struck their tents and followed it. They knew that it would lead them in the right way, and guard as well as guide them. The same faith that led them to accept the place of rest and repose led them to gird themselves for the we trust in God and are content. He for their fellows. Bible students may, has given us the things that we have. They are better than we deserve. They are the very best things for us here and now, since a loving Father has provided them with a full knowledge of our circomstances. We dare not murmur. We dare not envy those who seem to be more highly favored. We repose with filial fath upon the wisdom and the goodness of God. But to-morrow, when His Providence summons us to go forward, we will obey with like filial faith, knowing that His hand will lead us and His right hand hold us. (Ps. exxxix.

3. God's hand is in the history of the world. Our Christian civilization is in accordance with His will. He has led us up from barbarism to wealth and refinement. It is through His blessing life "as a handbreadth." even when that the descendants of the nomads of these days are prolonged, "the greatly the days in our these days are prolonged, "the greatly the days in our the greatly the g the nineteenth. But if those nomads had been content with such things as they had, we would all be nomads still. The spirit that has animated the Anglo-Saxon race in its wonderful progress was not from beneath, but from above. It was the spirit which God breathed into man when he made him in His own | if trials and cares are to be a portion of mage—the spirit of noble aspiration the spirit that, while it rejoices in what days will bring forth. The race is won is already attained, yet is ever "reaching forth unto those things which are

pians: "I have learned whatsoever in odd moments and living by stealth, state I am in, therewith to be content." like rats. — Christian at Work.

food and raiment, let us be therewith content." Yet, in one sense Paul was the most discontented man in his day and generation. He never could stay long in one place. As soon as he had gathered a church strong enough to support him in any city, he left it to go to another where he would have to live by missionary work and care in Greece, he go to Jerusalem, and said: in Ephesus or in Corinth? He was inspired by a noble ambition to be "in labors more abundant." Was this ambition inconsisent with contentment? No. It was a brane i from the same root. The faith in God which led him from city to city sustained him in poverty, in bonds and imprisonment. His life is a noble illustrat on of the Bible idea of contentment,—Interior.

#### CHEERFULNESS COMMANDED.

It is Not Enough Even to Attempt to Be Good, Honest, Kind, Generous, Faithful, Earnest, Industrions and Patient.

"Be." The word is very strong. It is a command. There is a difference between seeming and being-true, or good, or brave, or cheerful. In this case we are told to be-what? Cheerful, full of cheer, calmly joyous, of good spirits, like a ray of sunshine in a ple is taken to denote the city at large, thus including Pera (the city "beyond") gloomy place. That is a good deal to ask of any one; and yet, at the end of called from the Galatæ, or Gauls, who the command, comes the word "also." So there is something more back of it? | pation by the Genoese in the Middle Of course, or we would never be able to be cheerful.

Let us see. We are often told to be kind. I should be kind if I helped up a person who had fallen down, helped my mother about her work, went upon an errand for my father, and so on. I should be doubly kind if I were cheerful, also. I can be patient. We sometimes hear of a cheerful patience. Is there another kind? I can be houst, just. There is stern justice; there is hard honesty. The world will be the brighter as well as the better for our cheerful honesty, our cheerfully dis-pensed justice. Did you ever think that there is a part of your body that belongs to others far more than to yourself? It is true. Your face is not seen half so often by yourself as by others; and yet it often looks its best when you gaze at its reflection for your own pleasure. One can have a beautiful face, be the features ever so plain. Is any thing more beautiful than a cheerful face?

The Bible says: "A cheerful heart doeth good like medicine." In another place it says: "Out of the abundance cheerful, the voice cheerful, to do good One does not simply have to say "I will be cheerful," and then have it so. He works to be honest, or kind, or brave, or learned. He must be looking out must deliberately, yet quickly, choose which things he will think about, and how. He has to shut his teeth, as it smell of frying fish, which is the main-were, sometimes, and turn away from thoroughfare of Galata, here broadensthe gloomy things, and do something to bring back the cheerful spirit again. If are replaced by something like macwe are cheerful for others, we are doing adam, and a short walk brings one to boards!" exclaimed the gentleman. "Just smell this foul river!" "Thank you," the lady replied; "I prefer to smell the pine boards." And she was right. If she, or we, can carry this principle through our entire living, we shall have the cheerful heart, the cheerful voice, the cheerful face.

Be good, honest, kind, brave, generous, faithful, earnest, industrious, patient, and every thing else that you should be: but do not forget the "also" in S. S. Times.

#### WISE SAYINGS.

-Give me the benefit of your convictions, if you have any, but keep your mosques, that of the Sultan Achmed, doubts to yourself, for I have enough of with its six minarets. Here interation my own. - Goethe.

-Only the H ghest Being within man bears testimony of the Supreme Being without him; only the spirit of man testifies of God. -Jacobi.

It is possible for Bible scholars to learn much about God, and not learn for their fellows. Bible students may, for want of thorough instruction, learn somewhat of their duty toward God and yet fail to see their duty to mankind .-

-Many a seed planted long ago, the growth of which was forgotten, and, indeed, itself forgotten, has started up into vigorous life and produced its harvest. The strangers who saw it were surprised and wondered where it came tem of trade is quite different from any from, but learned the lesson that it is good to go on planting.—United Presbymarked in plain figures. nor is there

-Moralizing when the new year begins has become so common as to be trite, it may be. And yet to considerate minds it can never cease to constitute lating and coffee, and much reiteration of gravest concern to make due "note wise" "to measure" such days in our fast revolving years, and to measure them aright .- Watchman.

-The new year contains many unsolved problems, and we may search in vain for the key. But if troubles brood over us, let us not antic pate them now; our lot, let us wait and see what the by him who is strong in purpose and lives as becomes a man. Whatsoever lives as becomes a man. Whatsoever we take hold of, let it be done with a The apostle Paul wrote to the Phil'p- firm grasp, instead of furtively nibbl ng

#### CONSTANTINOPLE.

ome of the Sights and Customs of the Far-Famed Queen of Cities.

The City of Two Continents dates ony of Byzantium grew and became an important city. With the advent of the year 330 A.

and strategical advantages of the place, took possession of it, and changed its name to Constantin ple. From A. D. 330 to A. D. 1453 we have Constantinople a Roman city, closely bound up with the fortunes of the Roman empire, sharing the greatness of Constantine the Great and the littleness of Constantine Palæologus XVI., her last Christian sovereign. At length it fell before the flood of Turkish conquest in its progress from the southeast to the northwest, an easy prey to Mohammed II., in 1453. The name Constantinofounded a colony here before its occu-Ages), Tophane (the place of the "gun factory") and Stamboul (a suppos d corruption of eis ten polin). Scutari may rightly be included in the city, being divided only by a water street of a mile across. Pera lies along the top of the plateau which descends to the Bosporus and Golden Horn by Tophane, Galata and Kassim Pasha, and farther off to the Valley of the Sweet Waters. Pera bears something of the same relation to Galata as the West End of London does to the City and Dock streets. Here European "society" and the best shops are to be discovered. The Grand' Rue of Pera is as much Pera as Paris is France. Every thing collects in or about it.

Galata is the least pleasant quarter of Constant nople, and the journey to Pera from the sea takes one through the worst part of Galata. These unfavorable first impressions are responsible for much that has been said in a parrot fashion upon the filth and smells of the Queen of Cities.

Tophane lies between Galata and Sali Bazar, at the corner where the waters of the Golden Horn have become altogether lost in those of the Bosporus. It is remarkable for its gun foundry, barracks and fountain. The general as pect of the place is military. The main street is a continuation of the tramway street that begins at the far side of Galata, and skirts the Bosporus to Ortakeni. Tophane is Mussulman, Galata is Frank, and at Tophane we have as example of the fact that the quarters inhabited by Turks are invariably cleaner than those inhabited by Europeans. The narrow street, with its out into a pleasant road, the cobbles the palace of Dolma Bagtche and the

below and around is the best panorama of the city-one of such profusion that in any way to render it justice a photograph fifteen feet long, such as is to be seen in the Club de Constantinople, is required: but from the center of the Azap Kapoi Bridge another prospect of a different character, scarcely may be obtained. Galata Bridge is as typical of Constantinople life as London Bridge is of London city life. All day long it is traversed by a bright-colored, jostling throng. The toll is ten paras, or a half-penny, and an immense sum is taken daily by white-robed collectors, who stand at intervals across the bridge.

Of the Constantinople spaces, which are irregular areas, the Mt-Meidan, or Hippodrome, is chief. It is encroached upon by the most graceful of the mosques, that of the Sultan Achmed, is to be found the Brazen Column, a relie from Delphi, priceless in its two thousand and three hundred years, but in itself a mere stump. St. Sofia, the model of all the mosques, a spoiled Christian church lying vastly in the shape of a Greek cross, with its flat dome, columns, marbles, mosaics, texts and sense of awe, majesty and immensity, can not be described in a few lines of a paragraph, but deserves (and has received) a volume to itself.

Shopp ng in the bazars is a proceeding Turkish ladies seem to take considerable delight in. It is the only place in which they can brush with leisure against the outer world. They may sit and bargain over a small purchase for a considerable time. The Oriental sysany fixed price. About ten times more than the seller will eventually close at is asked for, the buyer fencing up and down the scale till, after much gestienon the part of the merchant of the loss he is selling at, both parties at last separate, mutually satisfied with the trans

The Persians have a quarter, with a mosque all to themselves, in one of the few Hans still remaining in Stamboul. The Persian, even more than the Turk. lingers over a business transaction, and customer or seller in little glass tumblers, with lemon and sugar. This is part of a Persian merchant when he is to be incorrect. - Chicago Journal. grading .- Harper's Bazar.

-A Kansas baby has an eve in the back of its head .- Chicago Heraid

#### ASPARAGUS CULTURE.

Observations and Experiments Made by a Successful Cultivator.

It seems to me that the method of back to 667 B. C., when some Greeks, deep setting this crop is a mistake. I emigrating from Megara, who had have spent money carting dirt on to been told by the Oracle at Delphi to asparagus beds, but it was labor lost; found their colony opposite that of the yield was no better. We live and manual labor. Though pressed with blind men, lighted on the little town learn. Studying the habit of the plant ton Bulletin. of Chalcedon, established seventeen I found much that is interesting. "When I have been there, I must also see Rome." (Acts xix. 21.) Why could men, and seeing how blind they were of asparagus that had sprung from not Paul have been satisfied to remain to live there when they might live at seeds, and the clumps of roots when Stamboul, settled at the latter place, in turned up were about eighteen inches obedience to the god. Their little col- long and had in all cases grown by inches toward the south, adding a new A double row of these is worth more as bud each year, the old buds or roots a shelter belt in winter than a dozen being connected together with the power to reduce an upward growth naked boughs in winter.—Albany Jour-only in the new bud. Another bed, in nal. bearing over thirty years and for the last fifteen without manure, has shown signs of running out. The stalks are of good size, but very thinly scattered over the ground, so that one-fourth of the two-acre lot was ploughed up. This was done with little difficulty, roots were not strong in the land.

The decay and decreased production was laid, not so much to the lack of fertilizing as to the fact that of late years the ground had been worked twice each season with a light one-horse plow, instead of by the old method of hand-digging with the six-tined fork; the roots were probably cut off below the bearing point from time to time by the plow, and the part of the lot worst affected was where the plants were deepest in the soil. Another bed was set in rich land ten years ago, not very deep. This, when a small part of it was plowed up to make room for hotbeds, proved a very tough job-the hardest plowing I remember. The roots here seeemed to grow in all directions as to points of compass, but always with the terminal shoot only, ready for the spring trade.

A bed of one-fourth acre set in the spring of '85 with two-vear-old roots of the Moore's Crossbred variety had last spring staks all along the rows from one-half to one inch through, large enough to cut; but none of them were cut this season, as it is not considered advisable to cut much till the third season after planting. This bed is on a side-hill sloping east that had received an annual manuring for twenty years. The land was heavily manured at the time and the manure worked into the soil. The plants were set in rows three feet spart. The plants were about a foot apart in rows and not more than four or tive inches below the surface; in fact, set in the rich surface soil of the garden without subsoiling or any such trench mg as is usually recommended. Next season this bed will yield an abundant cutting of splendid shoots. and if worked with a fork and not with a plow will remain im bearing at least

As for manure, I believe for asparagus, as for rhubard, that the manure should be applied in the fall. Our alluvial soil does not respond to commere al fertilizers; but wood ashes, leached or unleached, and horse manure are our dependence. This put on in the fall and worked into the soil early in spring, the ground cleared of weeds about July 1, and then left till November, when the beds are moved down and burned to kill seeds. There is absolutely no "best time" to set a bed, but e ther fall some minor accounts-the land is in that job well. The plants are best for the plants in fresh soil, free or weeds and strong enough to make a vigorous growth at oxce. One-year-oid plants are good if the best ones be chosen and you can raise your own seedlings and in the meantime prepare the land for the future bed by crops which will leave the soil in good condition to set the asparagus. W. H. Bull, in N. Y. Tribune.

### The Only Objection.

De Twirliger (at dinner)-Deuced Bore this eating. Pity a chap caw't-aw-hire a man to eat for him.

Bagley-You needn't hire any body. There's a man outside smashing his nose against the panes. Why not give him a chance?

De Twirliger-Good idea, baw Jovebut (gloomily)-No! Suppose, baw Jove, it didn't agree with him! I should. have ind gestion, baw Jove. - Philadelphia Call.

#### A Stimulating Ride.

The funeral was over, and a few perthe bereaved widow.

"Won't you have some more of the rollst beef, Mr. Smith?" she asked.
"Thanks," he replied; "I believe I will. The ride to the grave and back has given me quite an appetite."-N.

-A lawyer, driving along a country road, asked a woman who was walking in the same direction which way he had to turn to reach B. The woman instructed him and added that she was going in that direct on, and would point out the way. "All r ght, good woman," said the lawyer, "jump up; better bad company than none." After jogging some miles farther, the woman descended and thanked him for the drive. "Have I much farther to go ere I reach the B. road?" asked the limb of the law. "Oh! you passed it some two or three miles back," was the answer, "but, as I thought bad company better than none, I brought you on!"—N. Y. Ledger.

-After the clerk had pulled down every thing in the store without satisfying his customer, a woman, she asked him if there was any thing else he had not shown her. like the Meslon thinks it necessary to bargain over some beverage; but in-stead of coffee, tea is handed round to you."—Lowell Citizen.

-A man's opinion, if it is an honest an indispensable act of hospital on the one, is entitled to respect even if found

> -A Cincinnati citizen has been left seven different legacies from seven dif-

#### USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-A little soda water will relieve sick headache caused by indigestion .-Christian at Work.

-It is useless to hope to destroy the acidity of certain soils by the application of lime and other supposed correctives; only drainage will accomplish it. - Bos-

-A Manitoba farmer has recovered damages from a seedsman for selling him seeds full of weeds. There can be no doubt of the liability of seedsmen for such damages .- Chicago Journal.

-Shelter belts to be effectual all the year round should be of evergreens. rows of decidious trees that offer only

-A 10x12 or 12x15 ice-house may be filled when men and teams are compara- Press. tively idle, and need a little exercise. It will more than pay its cost in comfort every summer .- Detroit Tribune.

-Elevation of the head of the bed, by placing under each leg a block of the thickness of two bricks, is stated to be an effective remedy for cramps. Patients who have suffered at night, crying aloud with pain, have found this plan to afford immediate, certain, permanent relief .- Boston Post.

-Dark green shades are the most serviceable in a kitchen, although halfcurtains made of checked gingham, cottage muslin, or cheese cloth, run on tapes and tacked to the window sash. will in some cases be all that is needed; and it is always convenient to have two sets, so as to change comfortably when necessary. - Indianapolis Journal.

-It is a rule which is applicable to all manures, that the more finely they are pulverized or divided, the more valuable they become. Not only do they expose much more surface to the feeding action of roots, but from their fine division they can be much more evenly distributed through the soil .- Chicago Tribune.

-This recipe for brown bread will make a good-sized loaf. Two cups of yellow Indian meal, one cap of rye flour. one cup of graham flour, one cup of New Orleans molasses, three teaspoonfuls of baking-powder and milk enough to make a stiff batter. Pour into a buttered mold and steam three hours and a half. When done, brown in the oven .- The Caterer.

-In the spring, as soon as the snow is off the ground, our hot suns and drying winds soon thaw out and warm a few inches of the surface soil, while anderneath in many sections the soil will be very cold. The surface soil will be much warmer tuan the soil beneath. The farmers of the Northwest understand this matter and plough their land for spring wheat in the autumn and sow the seed on the surface in the spring, as soon as the surface is thawed out and while the soil below is still frozen.-N. Y. Telegram.

-The Empire Sta'e Agriculturist says "There is many a saving on the farm that is not economy. We were reminded of this fact the other day by seeing a man on his knees drawing water from a well with a pole and bucket, while a pair of horses hang over him waiting impatiently for the refreshor spring, as suits. The fall is better on | ing draught. The man has drawn water thus for years, and has sawed in better condition to work, the plants are this way some dollars in pumps. But dormant and there is more lessare to do how much time has he spent which could have been better employed? how unwatered, or wth a scant supply for want of a time and labor-saving pump?"

-Dr. C. H. Merriman, the head of tional Department of Agriculture, considers the English sparrow a far greater scourge than the caterpillars and inchworms it was imported to destroy. He estimates the annual loss to the riceplan'ers from the depredations of the bobolinks at from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,-000. He also says only three out of thirty birds of prey, for whose killing some States pay a premium, destroy do-mestic fowls, while the rest live on feld-mice, grasshoppers, beetles and other vermin which destroy the grain. -Washington Star.

#### THE BEST BREED

Quality of Cattle Dependent on the Experience and Skill of Their Owner. A man goes home from the county

fair with his head completely turned by having seen specimens of a breed, perhaps only a pair of a sort of cattle he had heard of, but had not before seen. sonal friends were taking dinner with and he straightway announces it along the road that the old breeds have a rival now that will leave them flat. This easily convinced and converted man does not stop to consider that the proper place to judge of the general characteristics of a breed of cattle is where a herd of a particular sort is congregated together. If he were buying fruit trees upon evidence he had seen in the form of the fruit borne by a given kind of tree, he would not permit a nurseryman to select a few extraordinary specimens, buying his trees upon the evidences shown by them. On the other hand, if reasonably prudent, he would insist upon seeing a collection of trees together, with the matured crop of fruit thereon, or at least would demand to see the product together, in the pile or in the bin. Perhaps it is not unfair to say that

a breed of improved cattle that have long been bred in the hands of men possessing views that were in accord, should be expected to be as uniform when all were in a like state of fatness, as the crop of fruit from a given tree. Yet it is not reasonable to expect this, as the laws governing the production of the fruit are somewhat uniform in their action, and to a degree arbitrary, while the taste and judgment of each breeder mainly shapes the beasts in his hands. Hence the question, "Who has the best cattle?" is fairly answered by saying that he has the best who selects with the best judgment and breeds with the most skill. Any meritorious breed will be full of good points in the hands of some men, while the best living collection will degenerate in the hands of others .- National Live Stock Journal.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

-A Massachusetts cobbler dug himelf out of prison with an awl. It was his last chance.

-- A Pittsburgh (Pa.) firm has been awarded the contract for build ng the Andrew Carnegie library building at Braddock.

-"How to be Beautiful" is the title of an article in an exchange. We might retort with another old chestnut: 'Hand-some is what handsome does."—Boston Transcript. -The "Yankeries" is the dignified

term now proposed for the American exhibition in England to follow the "Fisheries," "Healtheries," "Inventories" and "Colonies."

-The latest case against a sea captain is for putting a man in irons for seventy days and confining him in a space so small that he could not lie down. The captain was surpr sed when built of rough boards very cheaply, and the man finally died. - Detroit Free

-When a tree drops its fruit over the fence of a boundary line that fruit still belongs to the owner of the tree. - Troy Times

-J. F. Bennett, the first person to open up a soda-ash factory in Pittsburgh, Pa., died recently, aged sixtyseven years. He began operations in 1847, but closed up shortly after because of foreign competition. At present there is only one factory in operation in this country, and that is in Syracuse, N. Y .- Pittsburgh Post.

-The clock for the new city hall of Philadelphia, now being manufactured by a Connecticut company, will probably be the largest one in the world. The bells upon which it will strike the hours and quarters will weigh 50,000 pounds, and the glass dials, as contemplated, measure twenty-five feet in diameter. - Hartford Courant.

-While a man was going to bed in St. Louis lately, a small hand, wearing on one finger a ring, suddenly appeared, raised the chimney from the lighted lamp to a height of six inches or more, moved it toward the astonished observer a short distance, and then dropped it on the floor. The man has the broken chimney in proof of the

truth of the story.—Chicago Heraldi.
—An Omaha man who fell over a baby carriage on the street and broke his nose has collected \$305 from the owner of the vehicle. Again, in Louisville, when a man ran against a baby cart and unset it and broke the baby's arm, the law held that a person who took such a vehicle on a public street must run all ordinary chances of accident.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

-An automatic postal-box, something after the style of those used in London, is being put on the lamp-posts in Brook-lyn, N. Y. By dropping a cent through the proper slit a postal-card and pencil are brought up, so that a note may be at once written. If a postage-stamp is wanted, the dropping of two pennies will bring that to view. Postal letterenvelopes are also supplied in the same manner. - Brooklyn Times.

-The New Orleans Picayune thinks it is funny to see the meeting between a smart drummer and a hotel clerk who wears a diamond pin. The clerk knows the drummer does not own the earth, though he acts as if he did; and the drummer knows that the clerk does not own the hotel; but neither of them will give up and acknowledge that they do not amount to much, collectively or separately.

-Geronimo has got over his sulks and is now in a talking humor. He says that bad white men drove him to leave the reservation. what drove him to butcher upwards of three hundred people who couldn't have injured him in any way he can't make the ornithological division of the Na- any satisfactory explanation. A bad white man who could bulldoze Geronimo would be a hard case, indeed. - Chicago Mail.

#### SMART YOUTH,

How a Keen-Witted Young Man Pacified

His Angry Employer. guess young Jones will get on-He's in an office on California street. or somewhere thereabouts. He's careless, and had made so many mistakes that he knew the one he made last would prove fatal. He went back from lunch the other day and a fellow-clerk met him on the stairs.

"You'll get it, Jones. The old man's just boiling, and he's been calling for you for the last fifteen minutes."

Jones stopped on the landing and cogitated. He must head off the old man somehow. He ran down-stairs and up the street as hard as he could go to a florist's. There he purchased a little fifteen-cent boutonniere and marched "Mr. Jones!" came in a loud tone

from the private office as he entered.
"Yes, sir," and he deposited h hat, hid the flower in his coat, walke into the private office, and closed the door carefully.
"Mr. Jones, I have frequently--"

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I have a private message for you." "Mr. Jones, you've been—a private message! What is it?"

His tone changed as Jones quietly laid the flower on the desk before h m. "What is this?"

"It's a little bougaet. A lady came in while you were out—a young lady—and inquired for you. 'He is not in,' I said.' 'Can I do any thing for you?' 'Can I trust you?' she asked. 'With the utmost confidence,' I said. 'Will you give this flower to M. you give this flower to Mr. Johnson? And don't let anybody see you, and tell him it was left by the lady in the blue bonnet.' And here it is, sir.''
"Dear me! that's odd.'' Jones saw a

beam come in his face and he knew he was all right. "The lady in the blue bonnet! Bless my soul, Jones, that's curious. I don't know any-what was she like?"

"She was very pretty." "Pretty! Very well, Mr. Jones, you'll really have to be a little more careful. You've been making anotherby the way, Jones, if you can find out any thing about the lady-you needn't mention, of course—you can let me know." And the old man's been looking fixedly at every woman in a blue bonnet he has met since.—San Fransisco Chronicle.

#### YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

#### A NEST IN A POCKET.

A little bird went to and fro,
Once in the nesting season,
And sought for shelter high and low,
Until, for some queer reason,
She flew into a granary,
Where, on a nail suspended,
The farmer's coat she chanced to see,
And there her search was ended.

The granary was in a loft,
Where not a creature met her:
The coat had hollows deep and soft—
Could any thing be better?
And where it hung, how safe it was,
Without a breeze to rock it!
Come. little busy beak and claws,
Build quick inside the pocket!

Three speckled eggs soon warmly lay
Beneath the happy sitter;
Three little birds—oh, joy!—one day
Began to chirp and twitter.
Until—ah, can you guess the tale?—
The farmer came one morning,
And took his coat down from the nall
Without a word of warning!

Poor little frightened motherling!
Up from her nest she fluttered.
And stra ghtway every gaping thing
Its wide-mouthed terror uttered.
The good man started back aghast;
But merry was his wonder
When in the pocket he at last
Found such unlooked-for plunder.

He put the coat back carefully: "I guess I have another;
So don't you be afraid of me,
You bright-eyed little mother.
I know just how you feel, poor thing,
For I have youngsters, bless you!
There—stop your foolsh fluttering—
Nobody shall distress you."

Then merrily he ran way
To tell his wife about it—
How in his coat the nestling lay,
And he must do without it.
She laughed, and said she thought be sould!
And so, all unmolested,
The mether-birde and her brood
Safe in the pocket rested,

Till all the little wings were set In proper fiving feather,
And then there was a nest to let—
For off they flocked together.
The farmer keeps at still to show,
And says that he's the debtor;
His coat is none the worse, you know,
While he's—a fittle better.
—Many Bradley, in St. Nicholas.

#### A VERY "GOOD" JOKE.

How Three Warm-Hearted Boys Stocked a Snow Fort Instead of Storming It and Became Brothers to a Poor Little

"Bet I'd like to be a great, rich man, and able to give lots o' nice things to awful poor folks that's starving; bet I'd be a jolly fellow to be a King, wouldn't any my subec's suffer for bread."

And with this speech, Reuby Crane shut up the book he had been reading and looked dreamily out of the window. "Sometimes quite small boys are very much more generous than Kings even,'

said grandma, who sat knitting in the "Don't see how they can be," said Reuben, whose boy friends called him Ruby, or Rube. "I never have dol-

lars; and cents don't buy much." There are other things besides dollars in this world to do good with, my little boy. It often is a great thing to share what we have vith others; almost any body can do that."

Well I might share my next cent's worth o' peanuts with you, grandma, guess I will; but here comes Frank and Dicky, so I must be off."

Grandma knew Reuby well, and smiled to herself at his roguish reply, but she felt sure his heart was in the right place, and although he often answered in a joking way little things she said to him, yet it often occurred afterwards that he by some little deed would show he had thought seriously of his kind grandmother's words.

Christmas had just come and gone, and Frank Payne and Dickey Miles had each received so many presents they declared they had hardly known what to do with them, while Reuby Crane still had a box partly filled with candy at home, a number of toys also, to say nothing of a bright new half dollar Uncle John Crane had sent him to do just what he pleased with. And mamma, partly to carry out Uncle John's wishes, and partly to see what judgment the boy would show in using the money, had agreed that he should spend it in any way he chose. But Christmas was still only four days past, and such a surfeit of goodies had been enjoyed then, it was much too soon to think of laying out money for either toys, games or candy. Even the be-

present. 'Oh Rube," said Frank Payne, "don't you know those poor Nibley's way down the road; they're just as poor able to do much work lately, so they didn't have much to speak of at Christmas, but they said they were going to A I have a jolly time New Year's Day; they were goin' to build a fort of snow, and twas a house, and make believe they had company. 'Sis. as they called her, was goin' to play with them and

loved peanuts were not craved at

fort's all built and pitch it over; knock | ment. the whole thing down, then if we could only hear them when they saw the ruins in the mornin', wouldn't it be snort!' Frank Payne didn't reply, but he

looked amused. Reuby giggled, then said, half soberly: "Don't you think 'twould be mean?"

"Mean? Why no," persisted Dicky; "after they got through their surprise

ma Crane, and wondered what she talent, character and natural bent.—would say to such sport as that. He became so very thoughtful that for several minutes he didn't speak a word while the others were planning how to set to work; all at once he spoke up very

briskly:
"Oh boys, I know something that I think would be splendid! Oh ever so much nicer than pulling down poor Jed I've had him for six months now. and Phil's fort! "What's up now?" inquired the

"Why, I think it would be just elegant, instead of pulling down the poor fellows' fort, to stuff into it all the good-Then I've got some money my | zoo."-Puck.

uncle gave me, and with part of that I could buy a warm pair of mittens for Jed. I like Jed; he showed me how to

do a sum once that bothered me. If the boys were roguish and came near doing a very cruel thing for their own selfish amusement, they were more thoughtless than unkind, and now Frank

"Now that's something like, Reuby; that is a hundred times better than the other plan. I'll buy a whole quart of peanuts, and another pair of mittens for Phil Nibley. My mother'l give me some cookies, I know, and—"

"Oh yes," cried Dicky, unable to keep still a moment longer. "Oh yes! and my little sister had a new tea set sent her Christmas, and one she had last year's most as good as new, and I know she'll be glad to send her old one to Sis' Nibley when I tell her about our-our scheme."

That night, Reuby told his mother and Grandma Crane all about the snow fort and what was first proposed, then what they decided to do at last. Mrs. Crane said she should have been grieved enough to have found she had a son who could do a mean, cruel thing just for sport, but grandma said "he never'd a done it in the world, come case in hand." Then she agreed on the spot to make some mince turnovers the next day for the "fort party," as the boys called it.

The might before New Year's was a bright, moonlight night, and three parents consented to let the boys go out very late at night on their good errand. The three boys started out with their arms full of strange looking things, and Frank Payne had a lantern in one pocket.

Once inside the fort, which was a large one, and nicely built, the lantern was lighted, then a board was set up with a short log at each end. A pretty tea set was first nicely arranged, then lettuce leaves were put all around it on which were placed cookies, doughnuts, turnowers, cakes, candy, peanuts and biscuits; at another end of the table were three pairs of mittens, two caps and a hood. Then to crown all there was quite a pile of books; picture books, fairy tales and

story books. The boys were sorry they could not be near when the poor Nibley children went to their fort in the morning, but they were content to know there would be great pleasure instead of sorrow and

d.sappo nument to their little friends. When the three Nibleys bounced out on the morning of New Year's Day to get warm with play and exercise, Jed. the oldest boy, entered the snow fort first, then stood stock still, mouth and eyes wide open. Phil followed next and stared as silently as Jed. Then little Sis went jumping in, and all three stood for a moment as if turned to stone.

Then Sis screamed out: "Oh, it's the fairies; they've been!"

And Phil cried out: "Oh, it's Santa Claus; he's been!" And Jed said, with his voice all

choked up: "It's some of those blessed fellers from up the road; they've been, and no

The parents came out to see, and such a rejoicing, and such a feast, the Niblev's never had before.

The next day at school, Jed Nibley handed a note to Reuby Crane, directed to "Reuby, Frand, and Dicky."

read: "DEAR OLD FELLOWS; "We know just who stormed ourffort last night, and stocked it. We don't know how to thank you, but you have made us happy for all winter, and pa says the angels watch over those who do kind deeds. Pail and I may do you feilows a turn all her brothers."

"Grandma was right, said Reuby softly, as he finished reading the simple "It ain't necessary to be a King to do kind things for others."

"Million times better to stock a fort than to destroy it, I've discovered that," said Frank.

"Oh yes; ten million times better!" assented Dickey.-Mrs, Harriet A. Cheever, in Golden Rule.

#### Early Promises of Greatness.

Very few men have achieved eminent usefulness who have not, as boys, given some indication of a talent or a desire strong enough to confine their lives into one narrow channel. John Howard, the great prison reformer, although successful as a tradesman, left, while still a lad, the upholsterer's shop in as crows. Dicky and I asked them what which he had lived, and set off on a to the bottom of the skirt. In the back they had for Christmas, and they kinder flushed up and said: Well, times had heen hard, and their father hadn't been fourteen, wrote a letter to the local paper against "the odious traffic in human

A little Scotch boy of nine was once reproved for misconstruing a Latin sentence by Dominie Frazer, of the Edinburgh High School. The boy insisted he was right, and was whipped for his insolence. The next day he appeared with softest marabout bands. White insolence. The next day he appeared they expected great sport."

"Oh, I say!" began Dicky, his mischievous face dimpling all over, "what fun 'twould be to creep around the might before New Year's after the old the say in solonce. The next day he appeared loaded with grammars, and forced the master to confess himself in the wrong. The obstinate young disputant was afterward Lord Brougham, who never suffered himself to be worsted in argusuffered himself to be worsted in argu-

James Watt, before he was fifteen, had constructed a steam engine, and George Stephenson, when a child of

nine used to build clay engines.

We might multiply illustrations, but such have already been made familiar. The years between twelve and sixteen are the most anxious and important in a boy's life, for it is then that he and we could own up who, did it, and help his family are choosing his future trade them build up again." em build up again."
"Well, we might do that," said choice should be decided, not by out-All at once Reuby thought of Grand- side transcient circumstances, but by his

Youth's Companion. -"Yes, we are going to Europe," said Mrs. Puggins. "We sail on Saturday. The doctor says that Baby must have salt air for his health." "Bless have salt air for his health.

me!" exclaimed Mrs. Buggins. "I did
not know you had a baby." "Oh, yes; did eall him Alonzo; but he turned out such a sweet and innocent dog that we re-christened him Baby."—New York

fellows' fort, to stuff into it all the goodies we had left from Christmas we could and Mrs. Guest will winter in Detroit," spare. I'd give some of my candy that's -leads us to desperation, and we deft and I know mamma'd let me give a spairingly announce that "Book-keeper of my old books that I've read and Mrs. Jones will spring in Kalama-

#### HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-New tins should be set over the fire with boiling water in them for sevreal hours before food is put into them. -Good Housekeeping.

-Be careful in feeding new corn. The old, well-dried corn should be fed first, so as to give the new corn as much time as possible for drying .-Cincinnati Times.

-Take thick slices of My bread, dip in cold water, and fry in butter or butter and lard mixed, using a little salt, serving immediately; nice for breakfast .- The Caterer.

-An exchange says that ivory ornaments may be cleaned by rubbing them with unsalted butter and placing them thus in the sun. Afterward rub with soft linen.

-Sauce for a Pudding: Rub together a piece of butter as large as an egg and a teacupful of moist or fine sugar. Beat one egg, the yelk and white separately, until as light as possible; stir this evenly into the butter and sugar. Add spice, if liked.—Toledo Blade.

-W. W. Rawson, an authority in celery growing, does not believe, with growers, that celery blight is some caused by an insect, but that the insect which appears on leaves beginning to decay is invited by the decayand is not the occasion of it .- Detroit Tribune.

-Arrowroot Pudding: One pint of milk, two tablespoonsful of arrowroot, two eggs, half-cup of sugar, half teaspoonfal each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Boil the milk and stir in the arrowroot, which has been dissolved in a little water; take from the fire, add the other ingredients and bake in an earthenware dish in a quick oven. -Exchange.

-There are many places about the garden and yard where there is room for a fruit tree of some kind, or for a row of currant, gooseberry, raspberry or blackberry bushes. There is no better place for these than along the fence in the yard. Vie the raspberries and blackberries to the fence to keep them in place and have nice fruit and easy picking .- Chicago Journa.

-Farmers' Mince-Pie: Foar bowls of apples, two bowls of beef, one bowl of suet, three bowle of sugar, one teacupful of molasses, one dessert-spoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, and a little salt. Put away in a jar what you do not use at once. Moisten, when you bake, with sweet cider or current wine. (Fruit, one bowl of raisins, one of currants and a little citron.) - Chicago News.

#### NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Some Fashionable Fabrics for House Dresses and Heavy Winter Wraps. Striped satin surah is much used for pretty house-dresses, made with plain, full skirt (finished with a tiny foot plaiting only) and pointed bodice, with a Fedora plastron and marine collar and cuffs:ef dark-colored velvet. These satins come in Persian and Algerian stripes, and in quaint, tri-colored deep blue, red and gold, and various other bright combinations. that render them so effective for dressy home wear. Upon more elaborate toilets made of these satins are draped graceful tunies of embroidered nets and laces in eeru shades, especially in the Egyptian and canvas designs. Above this is a short Russian jacket of velvet, simply finished with a beaded velvet, simply finished with a beaded or corded edge, beneath which shows a vest strapped across with narrow velversations accidentally overheard.—Boston a vest strapped across with narrow velvet bands. Another way of arranging the striped skirts is that of having clusters of plaits of the satin alter-nate with plaited ecru lace, these plaits extending from belt to hem The over-dress is a trim-fitting, French polonaise, with elbow sleeves, finished with a fall of medium-wide ecru lace of a very delicate pattern, with a searf of ecru net of the same design, draped from the shoulders and falling some inches below the belt in front. In the back is an immense sash of plain satin, matching one of

the satin stripes in color.

Plush will be a very fashionable fabric for the long Russian cloaks for the opera that envelop the wearer from head to foot. One model which proved very popular last year is copied still more generally this season. It consists of a wrap made of plush whose fronts lengthen into panels which reach quite mantle enables a lady to wear a trained dress with ease, the long folds of which she can reach and gather up over her arm. Fawn color, pale dove gray and bright golden-brown are favorite shades basket cloth lined with pink, and trimmed with white feather trimming, or the more costly fluffy Ziblinette, are quite as effective for evening as the more expensive wraps. Red pilot cloth trimmed with black bear-skin is an English caprice, and high-born French women appear at the opera in mantles made of white plush or velvet brocade, trimmed with raven black Ziblinette or fur, or otherwise with cloaks of black velvet bordered with white marabout. So report modistes returned from abroad. The combination of black and white is considered highly becoming anfl effective in evening wraps.—N. Y. Post.

#### Arsenic and Codling Moth.

Prof. Forbes, State Entomologist of Illinois, in relation to spraying trees with arsenical poisons, insists that the cost of the application would be practically as nothing, so far as the codling moth injuries are concerned, compared to the benefit to the tree and the crop resulting from the destruction of curculios, canker worms and other minor leaf and fruit insects. The experiments show, however, that late poisoning is dangerous, and, furthermore, is without effect upon the codling moth. Prof. Forbes also says that observations and analysis have shown that there is not the slightest danger to the consumer of the fruit from poisoning the trees early in the season, when the apples are very small and before they have turned downward on their stems .-Chicago Tribune.

-A Pessimist: Exemplary Clerk-"Can I have a week's holiday, if you please, sir? A—a domestic affliction, sir—" Employer—"Oh, certainly, sir, Mr. —. Dear me! I'm very sorry! Near relative?" Clerk—"Ah—ye'—n' —that is—you misunderst—what I mean, sir—I'm going to be married!"—

London Punch.

For twenty years Mrs. John Gemmell, Milroy, Miffiin County, Pa., was paralyzed and unable to walk. She used St. Jacobs Oil and was cured.

A BOOK agent was shot in Texas the other der day. Let us hear no more about the uncivilized West.—Boston Post.

"Consumption Can be Cured."

Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, O., says: "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that atage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and Emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine." "Consumption Can be Cured."

"Have you ever seen a ghost, Pogkins?"
"No, Snippit," was the spirited reply, "and I never exspectre."

A Lady's Unfortunate Experience, Was that of one of our acquaintance who suffered from scrofula, a yellow complexion and distress of the stomach, for years before using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which finally cured her.

SHE wouldn't but he wooed, and finally they were both one .- Merchant Traveler.

"I have been afflicted with an Affection of the Throat from childhood, caused by dipht pria, and have used various remedies, but have never found any thing equal to Brown's Bronchial Troches."—Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Price 25 cts.

JUDGING from the recent defalcations, his might be called "the age of steal."

LIRE Oil Upon Troubled Waters is Hale's Goney of Horehound and Tar upon a cold. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

"Excuse the liberty I take, ' remarked the escaping convict.

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c. CROSSED many times, but leaves no mark

-Old ocean. -St. Louis Chronicle. THERE is no disputing the fact that the

judge has his share of the trials of life. An exchange has an article on "Why Bees Make Honey," They make it to cell. —Philadelphia Call.

Masons ought to make good commercial travelers. They always have their grips with them .- Merchant Traveler.

WHEN the roast turkey was stuffed with chestnuts, Jones said it was time to ring the dinner bell?

"A CHARGE to Keep I have," was the song of the old gun that no one knew was loaded -N. O. Picayune.

THE swell thing for a society young man to do now is to powder his hair. He ought to put on a cap and go off.

A SINGER with a defective ear resembles a belated club man, inasmuch as he never knows where to find his key. "This is a new wrinkle," sadly remarked

the elderly maiden as she surveyed her face in.a hand-glass .- Merchant Traveler. Miss Sadie Allen has gone through the Niagara whirlpool. We had supposed this

whirlpool was strictly a male-strom .-Lowell Courier.

THE fashionable overcoats and their wearers remind one of the seashore-cape. and heavy swells.—Boston Commercial But-

TEACHER-"If you were President of a country fair and wanted a gate-tender, what would you do?" Pupil—"Boil it."— Danville Breeze.

A WOMAN in Austria found a \$2,000 dia mond pin in a can of Chicago pork recently. It is not stated where the rest of the hotel clerk was found .- N. Y. Sun.

## FAMILY OIL CAN. The most practical, large sized

GDDD ENDUGH

oil Can in the market. Lamps are filed direct by the pump without lifting can. No dripping oil on Floor or Table. No Faucet to leak and waste contents or cause explosions. Closes perfectly air tight. No Lenkage. No Evaporation — Absolutely safe. Don't be Humbugged with worthless imitations. Buy the "Good Enough." Man'i'd. by HEFFERS METERS.

WINFIELD MANF'G. CO., Warren, Ohio. Sold by First-Class Dealers Everywhere SUPPLIED BY JOBBERS.

#### 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. 

Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs cures coughs, colds, pneumonia, asthma, wbooping cough and all diseases of the Throa; Chest and Lungs leading to Consumption. Price, 25c., 50c. azd \$1.00. Illuminated books furnished free. JOHN F. HENRY & Co., New York. .

## the state of being the first way MILO B. STEVENS & CO. CHICAGO, ILL. CLEVELAND, O' ICH.

A LIMITED OFFER. GREAT CHANCE! ALIMHIEU UIFER, UREAI UHANUE.

65 Cents Pays for a Near's subAmerican Rural Home, Rochester, N. Y.,
without premium if subscribed for by November,
Decemoer, 1888, and January, 1887—"the Cheapest
and Best Weekly in the World," 8 pages, 48 to 56 colunns, 85 years old. For One Bolins you have enchoice from over 150 different Cloth-Bound Dollar
Volumes, 30 to 900 pp., and paper one year, postpaid. Book postage, 16c. Extra, 50,009 books given
away, Among them are: Law Without Lawyers;
Family Cyclopedia; Farm Cyclopedia; Farmers' and
Stockbreeders' Guide; Common Sense in Peultry
Yard; World Cyclopedia (a greatbook); Donnelson's
(Medical) Counselor; Boys' Useful Pastimes: Five
Years Before the Mast; Peoples' History of United
States; Universal History of all Nations; Popular
History Civil War (both rides).

Any one book and paper, one year, all post-paid, for
\$1.15 only, Paper alone 65ce, if subscribed for by
January 30, 1887. Satisfaction guaranteed on books
and Weekly, or money refunded. Reference: Hon.
C. B. Parson's, Mayor Rochester. Sample papers, C.
RURAL HOME CO., (Limited).
Without Premaum, 65c a year! Rochester, N.Y.

#### 2: JACOBS OIL LUMBAGO-LAME BACK.

AMAZING RESULTS.

Suffered 15 Years and Cured. Hered 15 1ears Hyde Park, Scranton, Pa.

I have been troubled with lame back for the last ten or fifteen years, and during that time have tried all kinds of remedies, but found no zellef. I tried St. Jacobs Oil, which I am happy to say has completely cured me,

MRS. D. H. WADE.

147 York Street, Sidney, N. S. W.
I had a severe attack of rheumatic lumbaro, rendering me unable to rise from my chair, and applied St. Jacobs Oil, whereby I was so far relieved that the pain was removed, and has not returned.

WALTER HAYNES.

Spice Merchant.

Severe Lumbago Cured.

New York, N. Y.

I had a very severe case of lumburo, so that
I could hardly walk. A friend of mine recommended St. Jacobs Oil. I tried a bottle: it
relieved me. I tried another bottle: it cured
me, and now I would not be without it if it
cost \$5 per bottle.

C. C. SHAYNE.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

#### RED STAR COUGH CURE FREE FROM OPIATES AND POISON. SAFE. SURE. PROMPT. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. Baltimore, Md.



Consequent epinal Weakness, and is Laplica C. Surface adapted to the Tho Woman's Sure Friend change of life.

Ladies, —IT WILL NOT PERFORM SURCICAL OPERATIONS OR CURE CANCER, BUT IT WILL UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES, ACT IN HARMONY WITH THE LAWS OF NATURE. ETHAT PEELING OF REARING DOWN, CAUSING PAIN, WEIGHT AND BACKACHE Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills cure constitution, 25c,

## **Holiday Music** HOLIDAY GIFTS.

CLASSICAL WORKS. Beethoven's Sonatas, celebrated Lebert and Von Bullow edition, 2 vols., each &, or cloth embossed, each &, Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words, 31: Chopin's Mazurkas (31), his Nocturnes (60 cts.) and his Waltzes (50 cts.) Franz's Album of Songs, 22.00. Halfdan Kjerult's Album, 51.50.

Halfdan Kjerult's Album, 81.50.

POPULAR COLLECTIONS.

Choice Vocal Dueta, \$1.00.

Minstrel Songs, \$2.00.

Rhymes and Tunes, \$1.09.

Young People's Classics for Plane, \$1.00.

Gems of Strass, \$2.00. gilt \$5.00. BOOD READING IN ELEGANT BOOKS.

Ritter's Students History of Music, \$2.50. Mendelssohn's Letters, 7 vols., each \$1.50. Rheingold Trilogy (Wagner's), 50 ets. Lives of all the Great Masters, each from \$1.50 to \$2. XMAS CANTATAS.

King Winter, 30 cts. Caught Napping, 30 cts. Christmas Gift, 25 cts. Message of Xmas, 30 cts. SEND FOR LISTS. LYON & HEALY, CHICAGO. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Beston

# SETH THOMAS

**Best Watch in America** for the Price.

SEND FOR Publications, with Maps, describing MINNESOTA, NORTH DAKOTA, MONTA-NA, IDAIIO, WASHINGTON and OREGON, the Free Government Lands and Low Price Railroad Lands in the Northern Pacific Country. THE BEST ACRICULTURAL, CRAZINC and TIM-R LANDS NOW OPEN TO SETTLERS, ULLD FREE Address, CILAS, B. L. A. CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Com. N. P. R. R., ST. PAUL, MINN.

are made with patent double acting rols and folding knee rest. Light, substantial and handsome. Used in the best Bands and Orchestras. Unequaled for tone, surpass all other in finish and appearance. If nearest Music dealer does not keep them, write to us for illustrated catalogue.

LYON & HEALY, Chicago, III.

Suffering from comp peculiar to their ser we in DR. HARTER'S I TONIO a safe and speedy cure. Gives a clear, thy complexion. Frequent attempts at count ing only add to the popularity of the original not experiment—get the ORIGINAL AND BEET Dr. HARTER'S LIVER PILLS e Constipation Liver Complaint and Sick dache. Sample Dose and Dream Book led on receipt of two cents in postage. THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE COMPANY

UNRIVALED ORGANS On the EASY IMRE system, payments at the rate of \$3.25 per month, up. 100 styles, \$22 to \$300. Send for Catalogue with full particulars, mailed free. UPRIGHT PIANOS,

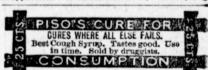
MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO. Boston, New York, Chicago.

Land for the Landless ! Among the varied and valuable premiums offered to subscribers of the OMAHA WEELLY BEEL are three eighty-acre farms. One of these is improved with orchard and good frame house located in Hail County, Nebraska, near Grand Island, a grewing city of 7,000 population. The other farms are scretcled in Howard-County, Nebraska, and Woodbasty County, Iowa. Sample copies with full particulars mailed free. Address THE UEEL PUBLISE.





GRIND your own Bone. GRAHAM Flour and Cornin the GS ETA IN D. MILL. I. (F. Wilson's Patent). 100 per cr. Wilson's Patent). 100 per try. Also POWER MILLS and FARON FEED MILLS. Circulars and Testinonials seas on application. WILSON ERGS., Naston, Pa



WANTED Reliable SALESMEN to Travel and sell to the trade our Celebrated Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes, etc. Liberal arrangements. Salary or Commission. Address immediately, New York HAYANA Cigan Co., No. I Fourth Avenue, N. Y.

#### DETECTIVES Wanted in every County to act as our Agent, Experience not necessary, Send stamp for full information. GRANNAN DETECTIVE EUREAU, 44 ARCABE, CENCINNATI, 45.

WE WANT YOU! all reenergetic party or woman needing fitable employment to reprove us in every nty. Salary \$75 per month and expenses, or numission on sales if preferred. Goods riagin large commission on sales if preferred. Goods stayed. Every one buys. Outfit and particulars Free. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., BOSTON, MASS

RUPTURE relieved and cured by Dr. J. A. Snrate was a state of personal attendance can have those treatment appliance and curative sent for 100 only. Send stamp for circular. 294 Broadway, N. Ye. Unn CHOLERA BIRCOVER X; ale Chicken Cholera, Henvesin Horses, and Texas Fever in Cattle. Address C. & GRIFFITH & CO., Murphysboro, M.

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Business hand, etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Circulars free. BUSINESS COLLEGE, Buffalo, N. X.

55 TO 88 A DAY. Samples worth \$1.50 FREE. Lines not under the horse's feet. Write BREWSTER SAFETY REIN HOLDER CO., Medly, Med. Wigs, Bangs and Waves sent C. O. D. anywhere. Wholesale and retail price-list free B. C. Strehl & Co., 173 Wabash-av., Chicago. WATCHES! ELGIN MAKE at wholesale. Also of both for stamp. S. M. McLain, Forreston, IL.

A. N.K.-D. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

Look Out

Youth's Companion

\$1500 Prize Serial

"BLIND BROTHER,"

Two Millions of People Will Read It. The Companion is published weekly. Price, \$1.75 a Year.

Specimen cepies free. Please mention this paper. Address PERRY MASON & CO., 43 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. THAT DOWN-EAST "LYRE."

The wild winds wail with wonder,
The soldiers stand amazed,
And mourn their awful blunder,
The chestnut bells are fazed!
While all the living issues
In terror slink away.
And a host of forgotten specters
Come trooping back to-day:
For the strings of that ancient lyre
Send forth the sad refrain:
If you wish to squelch the rebels,
Vote for the man from Maine."

The war is long since over.

Its cruel wounds assuaged,
The fields are green with clover
Where once the battle raged;
The Stars and Stripes wave proudly
O'er one united land,
And North and South, in friendship,
Have clasped each other's hand;
Yet still that down east lyre
Sends forth the sad refrain:
If you wish to free the nigrees.

If you wish to free the niggers, Vote for the man from Maine." "Oh, what of the Mulligan letters?
And who were the Fisher crew?
And when was Fort Smith captured
By Jim and the boys in blue?"
But never the ghost of an answer
Is wafted back to me
From the strings of that ancient lyre
In its dirze of sweet misery:

In its dirge of sweet misery;
But forever and forever
It echoes the sad refrain;
If you wish to be freed from the British,
Vote for the man from Maine."

—E. Frank Lintaber, in Puck.

SECRETARY WHITNEY'S WORK The Head of the Navy Department Is Moving Cautiously, But Laying the Foundation for One of; he Finest Navies in the World.

The practical manner in which the restoring to the country the prestige it once enjoyed in that line, gives assurances of success. The wretched mismanagement of that department under Republican Administrations, and the the history of our Government expenditures were the principal featires of Republican control of the Navy Department. When Mr. Whitney aspredecessor having not only awarded the contracts for three steel cruisers and a dispatch boat to a favored contractor, but having, in defiance of law, advanced large sums of the reservations to the contractor before the work was completed. The entire set of vessels designed under the Chandler regime have disappointed the expectations of those who naturally thought they would possess the most essential features of the modern cruiser, speed and strength. Admiral Porter declares that he has no faith in those heirlooms of the Chandler Administration, as their lack of speed places them at a serious disadvantage with the ships of other nations. We shall have to rely upon more efficient vessels for the new navy, and to this end Mr. Whiney's efforts are being directed.

He proposes to secure the best attainable models for the new ships, with the highest rate of speed consistent with offensive and defensive requirements. He adopts a broad, sensible policy to gain his point, seeking to avail himself of the best mayal skill obtainable. There will be none of the hasty, reck-Mess, meonsiderate methods that govemed the former Administration of the department. Mr. Whitney prefers to move slowly, and cautiously so as to do his work thoroughly. The new ships will, undoubtedly, represent the speed than those designed under the Chandler regime. Admiral Porter speaks of three classes of vessels for the new navy, the first represented by a vessel of between six and seven thousand tons and able to make, for a few hours, a speed of nineteen and a half knots. He is of opinion that a vessel is not fit to be considered as a cruiser nowadays that has not a speed of rat least eighteen and a half knots. For the new vessels the best of armament is needed, as they are instended to be the peers of any afloat. Very satisfactory progress has been made in this direction during the past year, as the report of the Chief of Ordnance shows. It is no easy task to construct and finish the high power steel guns necessary for modern ships of war, especially as we have had so little real or efficient work done in the ordnance line until the building of the new navy commenced. With new ships and new guns of the best patterns, the United States will once more regain the prestige it held in the war of 1812, when the pride of England was humbled, and during the rebellion, when the achievements of the Monitor caused a revolution in naval building all over the world. We have the finest material in the world in our sailors and marines and the training of our naval officers is second to none. a capable, efficient, honest head to the department and liberal appropriations by Congress, all the elements necessary to make our navy a source of pride instead of shame are combined, and the result can not but be eminently satisfactory. - Albany Argus.

-Secretary Endicott makes the very sensible suggestion that the fitness of any army officer for promotion should be ascertained by examinat on, to be conducted by officers of a higher grade. The ordinary method is seniority, but nothing does more to destroy hope and enterprise and desire for improvement than the seniority rule in all services in which it prevails. Mr. Endicott does not propose a competitive examination, but simply an examination to ascertain whether a man is in any particular case qualified to go up higher. At present senior ty in most cases gives a right to promotion, fitness or no fitness. - N. Y. Post.

One by one the snarling mourners at the Arthur funeral are heard from Pill Charles for a bill of particulars.—N. Y. Post. from. Bill Chandler now says that he -Chicago Herald.

-A Republican admirer of Blaine pictures him as "a Napoleon escaping are Mark this! The foolish refusal from the Elba of politics." Which, of that generally will cast Mr. Blaine all changed his shirt in preparation for of New England save the State of ty acres of land.

Waterloo.—Omaha Herald. | Maine.—Cincinnati Enquirer. | Some of the capit

THE "MAGNETIC" DECEIVER.

How President Arthur Came Finally to

The remarkable story said to have been related by the late President Arthur to Judge Draper and Chairman Warren, during the Blaine campaign of 1884, and given to the public for the first time in the New York Times, is pronounced authentic by Judge Draper. Although the main facts in the case were known at the time of the Senatorial fight in 1881, yet the plain unvarnished account given by Mr. Arthur throws new light on a crisis from which may be dated the downfall of the Republican party. It will be remarked that the late President related the particulars of the quarrel between Conkling and Garfield in order to emphasize his advice to the two Stalwart leaders not to mislead their followers in supporting Blaine's candidacy by pledges which previous experience in half-breed honor taught him would not be fulfilled, should Blaine be elected.

The hand of President Garfield's Secretary of State is plainly discernible in the cunningly devised plot to deceive Conkling and Grant, and the New York Senator felt that behind Garfield stood the Half-Breed Mephistopheles, directing the plot which culminated in the nomination of Judge Secretary of the Navy is setting about Robertson. Arthur did not know Blaine the work of building up the navy and and his powers of deception as well as Conkling did and he relied, as he says, implicitly on the assurances of Garfield. When Mephistopheles became the nominee of the party in 1884, the Republican President, while loyal to his party and prepared to acquiesce in culpable inefficiency in the perform-ance of duty which characterized those tion, considered it his duty to warn the tion, considered it his duty to warn the Administrations form a chapter in Stalwart leaders against being deceived as he was four years previously. that reflects indelible disgrace on His words are emphatic on the subject: those responsible for the de-cline of the navy. Favored con-tractors, worthless ships and enormous course of Mr. Blaine's administration in this State. Allow none of our friends to be deceived with false hopes." He bore a lively remem-brance of the words of President sumed charge he found himself in a po-sition of exceeding embarrassment, his Garfield to Conkling, Platt and himself the Sunday previous to the appointment of Judge Robertson to the col-lectorship: "I am not prepared yet to take any action on New York matters and shall not be for some

He also considered that the ruling spirit of Garfield's Administration had ecome the choice of the Republican National convention, and that the influence which operated against him-self and his friends on a former occasion had lost none of its malignity. The loyalty of the late President to his party would not permit him to any dissatisfaction in the counsel ranks. But he knew that Blaine was not to be trusted and he was impelled to warn his friends against the Mephistopheles of the party. Time has not improved the situation or changed the feelings of some of the Republican leaders towards Mr. Blaine. They know him to be a trickster, and his "magnetism" to consist of his remarkable powers of deception .- Albany Argus.

A PARTY OF "HARMONY." Facts to Be Explained by Those Repub-

Only Is Split by Factions.

A recent attempt of Hon. William E. Chandler to restore harmony growing until the pasture is mady in the Latest and choicest improvements in throughout the length and breadth of spring. naval architecture and a higher rate of the Republican party is likely to end in failure. He published a card some time ago in which he pronounced of the yield of corn per acre, none giving a "baseless" a statement made by the yield to exceed thirty-five bushels, and sevchairman of the National Republican Committee, Mr. B. F. Jones, at the close of the campaign of 1884, to the effect that President Arthur and his Cabinet had shown a want of fidelity and zeal in the Blaine canvass. After thus in a sufficiently explicit way calling Mr. Jones a liar, Mr. Chandler proceeded to deprecate, in a beautiful passage, the tendency among the leaders of his party to indulge in personal quarrels. He thought Mr. Blaine from sudden impulse!" when he declined Mr. Edmunds' hand at the Arthur funeral, and "thereby widened a breach which, like that with Mr. Conkling, ought never to have exist-Then, holding behind him the club with which he had just hit Mr. Jones over the head, Mr. Chandler continued: "While our great Republican leaders quarrel, the party suffers, riculture to enable farmers to make a com-and by reason of such differences loses fortable livelihood of their lands.—Salomon a Presidential election. It is for the (Kan.) Sertinel. interest of the country that such purely personal controversies should not arise or continue between promment leaders partment of Agriculture, show a material

of either party."
Mr. Jones appears to have been more deeply impressed with the club than the olive-branch portion of Mr. Chandler's letter, for in an interview which is published he says that his statemen. averages a slightly higher value than last of 1884 was not "baseless," but entirely true, and then makes these pointed and decidedly unfriendly personal allusions to Mr. Chandler:

So far as Mr. Chandler's reference to me personally is concerned. I do not feel called upon to defend myself. I have no taste for, nor do I see an present occasion for a disc is sion as to political methods with one whose si n as to political methods with one whost plans and proposals during the lar of linear course I had with him in the exampagn of 1884 were not such as to commend him to those having the success of the Republican party at heart. His criticisms at that time of men then the most prominent in the party, do not seem to me quite consistent with his present expressions of regret in regard to had feeling between public men. I would not like to feel called upon to make public the facts upon which my opinion of Mr. Chandler is based.

dler is any thing like that which the intelligent public has long held of him, it would be interesting to see it set forth with ample specifications. Mr. Chandler should let party harmony

--- How can the Republicans hope Hayes snubbed him away back in 1877.

Is that so? It was only in 1884 that Edmunds juraped onto Blaine's neck. the back with a brick?-Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Express (Rep.)

Mark this! The foolish refusal skinned of its metaphor, means he has Arthur funeral, will cost Mr. Blaine all STOCK ITEMS.

THE Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association, recently held at Topeka, indorsed the Oleomargarine law.

All profit from a dairy cow comes from the food over and above that which is necessary to sustain the mere functions of

to Mr. J. A. J. Shultz, of St. Louis, the chestnut stallion Wilkomont, five years old, sired by Almont Pilot (763) out of Wanita, by George Wilkes, for \$2,500. Wilkomot goes to head the stud of Mr. Shultz, at Linwood Lawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Mo. Michigan's Governor has issued a second quarantine proclamation against cattle from Chicago and Cook County, Ill. He orders that until further notice no live stock will be shipped to any place in the State from Cook County, either for feeding, slaughtering or other purposes, and that all cattle shipped through Michigan shall not

E. A. Smith, of Lawrence, Kan., has sold

cept at such points as will not expose other "The scrub must go," and while making the fight on that line the Live-Stock Indicator agrees heartily with a Canadian exchange in the idea that there are scrubs in the herd books of all the breeds as well as out of them, and furthermore that in weeding out scrub stock we should endeavor to ar-

be unloaded and fed within the State ex-

first attack be made on pedigreed scrubs, this being the lowest in the order for profits.

One of the troubles in the use of grain and concentrating foods for the rapid fattening of cattle has always been in the assimilation and digestion of these. Disastrous results have frequently followed to too free use of of these foods, and at least the end sought has been disappointing in results. Experiments of practical and intelligent feeders have shown that a mixture of flaxseed with corn meal, or ground oats, about one-eighth flaxseed to seven-eights of the ground grain makes a good feed. This ration to be of the most value should be

mixed with cut hay.—Indiana Farmer.

A Southern writer says that although hog cholera has been prevalent in his heighborhood for some time, some of his neighbors losing all they had, he has kept it away from his by making a deep V-shaped trough, and long enough to accommodate the number of hogs (and he has kept it away from his by making a deep V-shaped trough, and long enough to accommodate the number of hogs (and he has some fifty odd), the bottom of which he keeps well supplied with slack lime with # reasonable amount of salt, and attracts his hogs to it by slopping them there. He then goes on to say that he would not give a dol-lar to have his hogs insured against the malady.

The man who owns horses and does not provide plenty of good bedding for them during the winter should be made to sleet on the bare floor without any cover over him. The treatment would be about the same. While bedding does not answer for covering it prevents the contact with the cold floor or ground, and thus makes the horses more comfortable. Many horses do not lie down at night when their stalls are not well bedded, a thing which is quite unnatural in most cases. Deprived of their rest in this way, they are not able to do as good a day's work as if they had passed a pleasant night in a well hedded stall.— Stockman.

FARM NOTES.

In a very few years \$100 mill be the price per acre for Kansas valley farming land that lies between Kansas City and Manhat tan .- Manhattan (Kan.) Republic.

Most of the farmers are done shacking corn and now sit around in the house with their feet upon the stove, while their wives jaw them for spitting on the hearth .- Hiella (Neb.) Tribune.

Pigs not intended for slaughter this winter will not require sorn if kept well sheltered. Ground oats and middlings make a better food for them, and will keep them

half a dozen or more farmers, among the best in Riley County; give their estimates eral placing it at twenty and twenty-five bashels.—Manhattan (Kon.), Industrialist.

Give winter fowls a chance tor roost an the manure pile; keep them wasm; provide dusting boxes; if possible light, dose, well ventilated quarters and sunshing; runs under sunny sheds; a variety of food, warm feed, like boiled pottates marked warm, with meal mixed through it, at noom daily; gravel, crushed bone and oyster shells, o other form of lime, and pure water renewed daily, and eggs will be abundant even in

The experience of the past two years has taught the farmers of Kansas that they must, as the years roll bnward, rely mozeon stock-raising and dairying, and less or growing cereals than in the past. More and is yearly brought under oultivation, and over-production of grain takes which causes a depreciated value being placed upon it. These changes liave to be met by more diversified productions in ag-

The December returns of average farm prices by counties, as reposted by the Dereduction as engapared with values of the crops of 1885 in wheat, 130e and barley. Corn has made an advancementy equal to percentage of reduction im quantity, and oats, in sympathy with carn rather than with the small grains used for human food. The farm value of corn, was 32 cents per bushel in December of last year. It is now 37 cents—one cent higher than the

crop of 1884. Commissioner of Agriculture Coleman is deeply impressed with the urgest need of measures for preventing the ruthless deruction of American forests. He says that by the present system, which allow railroad o companies, mining operators and settlers to fell the timber on Government kinds without restraint, a premium is put upon fraud, theft and immorality. The Commissioner recommends, the establish ment by the Government of schools of forestry in the treeless States and Terri ories, and that a beginning be made in the If Mr. Jones' opinion of Mr. Chanlike is any thing like that which the ensive and systematic planting of trees that the climate conditions of the Western plains can be easily medified.

Notes.

The Jumbo steer of Colorado was recent ly sold in Denrer for \$250. Jumbo was presented to the State Agricultural College t letermine the result of a five-year-old steer He was placed under the charge of Prof. Blount last June, and then weighed 2,402 pounds, and on November 30 he weighed 2,40, 542 pounds. During the five months the animal consumed 1,620 pounds of chop, 1,78 pounds of hay and 1,424 pounds of rootsotal of 6,838 pounds, and gained just 146 Henry Martin, of Cass County, Neb., last

season raised 300 bushels of beans on twen-Some of the capitalists of Norfolk, Neb.,

THE VILLA PREGNY. Baron Adolphe Rothschild's Lovely Retreat

When Baron Adolphe, who married his cousin of Vienna, had one of those fits of mortal ennui which seem like the hereditary curse of their opulence, he suddenly conceived a violent desire to possess Villa Pregny, a small domain situated on the loveliest hillside of the slopes overlooking the Lake of Geneva, about two miles distant from the city, and possessing every charm that nature and Swiss scenery can confer. He narrowly, eagerly disputed the price, but finding the owner firm he consented to give the sum required, for, as he remarked, "Pregny has the one thing

which, with all my money, I can not

get, for I can not grow trees six hun-

dred years old." That was twenty years ago, and the unpretending little villa was at once swept away and a magnificent building erected on the site where it stood. It is square, something after the style of the old French chateaux, and its dazzling whiteness proclaims its recent range matters in such a manner that the origin as much as the absence of all antecedents or associations. The tourist and the traveler are rarely allowed the privilege of visiting Pregny. The owners do not follow the example of the grande seigneurs of England, Italy and France, who, when they are the possessors of historical houses filled with treasures of art, consider themselves only as landlords, and deem it duty to admit the stranger to view their heritage.

The entrance to the principal court is by splendid wrought-iron gates; the gardens are so marvefously laid out that on a comparatively restricted expanse the roads and paths seem to stretch and wind for miles. The grounds are profusely stocked with rare shrubs and flowers, conservatories blazing with exotics, winter gardens containing gigantic tropical trees, aviaries filled with foreign birds of rare plamage. A riding school like the one at Chantilly can be converted into a summer ball-room; numerous guardians in gray liveries pace the grounds; they see that not a leaf nests on the vervety swards, that not a faded blos-

som remains on plant or shrub. In the interior of the residence gold s profusely scattered on tables, mirrors, walls and ceilings; the canved cabinets contain within their glass doors a varied collection of antique china, ivories, old silver and jewelry, purchased wholesale for fabulous prices at the antiquaries, who have a standing order to forward any raze specimen. All around the garish and human magnificeaco of Pregny lies in oppressive contrast the statelier, calmer, grander magnificence of lake, mountain and sky .- Boreign Cor. N. Y. Sim.

IS THE MOON PEOPLED? A French Astronomer Gives Reasons for Thinking That It Is.

Up to the present time we have remarked nothing on the moon's face which leads us to suspect the existence satellite, and who study all its singular and anxious taccome to the front as was uppermost. On this so are generally of the opinion that the planet is not so dead as if looks. We must no aforget that in the present comdition of apties it is difficult practically to apply to the study off the moorna magnifier superior to two thousand times. Bosee this world two thousand times nearen than it is in the sky is only to bring it within forty-eight leagues. Now whatena be clearly distinguished at a distance of one hunched and ninety-two Blometers? An army on the and watering place where Mr. Joseph march? A great city? Perhaps; out Beaks and Day Soland ar discovered so it is verydoubtful. It inscertain that enigmatical variations are going or on. the surface of the moona especially in the arena of the circle of Plato. Itis: also certain that the lunar globe, fortything in a name. Botany is quite innoone times smaller than the globe and cent; but Borny Bay regalls the ugitisst eighty-one times less lanvy, exercises memories of "crossing the herring upon its susface a weight only one-sixth pond" in connection with sentences as great as that which exists on the surface of our planet, in such a way that an atmosphere andagous to that which we breathe would be six times nearer and difficult to perceive from here. There is, therefore, nothing surprisingein the fact that this neighbor would differ so greatly from ourse. If you look at the earth from a balloom which is four or five thousand feethich our planet appears. deserted, uninhabited, silent as an immense cerestary, and say one returning from the moon in a falloon might reasonably wonder. even at that small leight, whether there were still people in France, and what had become of the roar of Baris -Camille Flammarian.

A Feature of Chicago Life.

A middle-aged man whose business kneps him away from home on all days except Sunday had occasion an chastise his eldest box one Sabbath short three weeks ago. As soon as the shingle seance was over the child went crying into the house.

"Why, Johnnie, what is the matter?" asked the mother in alarm. "That big fellow's been licking me,"

whim pered the boy.

"V/hatfellow do you man, Johnnie?" "Why, that fellow what stays here every Sunday," replied the urchin, with in furs. Russian sable is the object of a gulp. - Chicago Heraid.

-"What makes your milk look so blue this morning?" inquired a custom- costs \$80 a skin, but real first-class Ruser of his milkman, . Sympathy, sir, sympathy," was the response. "Symboling considerably smaller than that of pathy? How sympathy?" Why, I'm the average cat. Sable sacques are blue for a mouth, and the milk, you but the principal furrier in town reknow, is affected by my feelings." like a man who had very serious doubts. are taking steps to secure a backing house. | - Prairie Farmer.

VAN DIEMEN'S LAND.

A Prosperous British Colony Whose Prope

of transportation, has become a coun-

try populated by an exceptionally inno-

COSTLY GARMENTS.

for New York Society Ladies

A tour of the most fashionable dress-

with rad satin and made without a

hood for wear in a carriage in the even-

ing few trips to and from psaties, the

opera, and theat zes. Its price was not

extraordinary, & was \$150, but the

quilted. Thas also cost \$150. Next he

nade her ong of embossed welvet, gor-

But the most money is being put out

fashionable favor, because it is the

be made common The common sable

sian costs \$150 to \$200 a skin, each one

man will see here there.

Extrapagant Clothing Recentl Mind

At Trenton the boy came through the Considerable astonishment may pes train crying, with a most truthful looksibly be excited in the minds of Englishing face and piercing voice: "Fresh speaking school-boys and school-girls ham and tongue sandwiches! Hot fried all over the world, by the announceoysters!" I had just dined with a friend ment that Sir Robert Hamilton has who was married only two weeks ago been appointed to the lucrative govern-ment of "Van Diemen's Land." The and only began keeping house last Tuesday; consequently I was nearly generation both at home and at the anstarved. To appease my hunger I ipodes may ask their instructors where bought a box of fresh "hot fried oys-Van Diemen's Land is, and their teachters." I opened the box and as my ers may smilingly reply there is no such fingers touched the cold dead mummy colony pertaining to the British crown of the rare old Egyptian oyster on the as Van Diemen's Land, and that there upper tier an ity chill pierced me to never has been. It is true that the the heart. I went on with the excavabeautiful island which is the sanatorium tion, however, and found the oyster of Australasia, and which stands to the older, sadder and colder as I went Australian continent typographically in down. Late them all the same. Along the same relation of the isle of Wight somewhere in the old red sandstone peto Great Britain, was, until the year | riod I found a pocket of fossil crackers 1871, known as Van Diemen's Land, and in the silurian strata I discovered a although it never had the slightest right faded pickle that crumbled into dust to be called by that name. Its present upon exposure to the air. I did not get title should have been, as a matter of a chance to eat it, therefore, but I did simple justice, its original one-Tas- get outside of the rest of the box of mania. The island was discovered on fresh hot fried oysters. In a few mothe 24th of November, 1642, by Captain ments the terrible drug began to take Abel Jans Tasman, an enterprising and effect. I went back to the stove, and expert Dutch navigator, who had been carefully avoiding the eyeof the brakecommissioned by Anthony Van Diemen, man, I stole all the coal I could put in Governor General of the Batavian East my pockets. I tried to get away Indies, to explore the "Great South with a lantern; but it was too big; Land." In an excess of politeness to- so I only sneaked away with a ward his Excellency at Batavia, Tasman torpedo that was fastened to the named the country which he had dis- wire guard. I slapped a sweet covered Van Diemen's Land, and it is little child who came back to get a worthy of remark that during the same drink of water, and when her mother voyage he discovered the group of and the conductor came to me about it islands now known as New Zealand. I lied out of it. I told the brakeman Obviously, it was inexpedient to repeat the lady sitting in front of me was the compliment which he had already smoking cigarettes and got her into no paid to Governor Van Diemen, so he end of trouble. The gentleman sitting named the islands which he had been the beside me fell aslbep and I fired his hat first European to sight, Staaten, or out of the window, and when he woke Staaten's Land, in honor of the up I told him a mild old clergyman a States General of Holland -a few seats ahead off us had taken it, and designation which he afterward altered I stuck to it. I stole a guma evershoe to Nova Zealanda. When Captain belonging to a lame boy, who hadn't Cook visited the islands in 1769 he was enough money to reach home and who content with Anglicising Tasman's appellation into New Zealand. The instructors of Beitish youth, however, I didn't care to steal any thing valuaboth in the mother country and in the ble. I pocketed yesterday is papers, colonies, might fiwther enlighten them discarded orange rinds and some butas to why that which was formerly Van tons that I cut frem the uplostery of Diemen's land was, by the local ast the seat. I am all right nows, but one 18th Victoria, recognized as the colony effect of those fresh hot fried oysters of Tasmania. For long years past the still lingers with me. I have lost all name of Van Diemen's Land had taste for reading any thing except "Exreeked with the most detestable ab envations of Nineveh? and "Phe-hisodors in the nostrils of the free colon- toric Man," and that sort of thing. ists. It recalled the horrible memories Next time I pass through Trenton I am of the old days off convictism-horrovs going to try a chicken sandwich, and which have been so powerfully recorded then I'll either robba bank on learn in the late Marcus Clarke's romances, something about the Creation - Bur-For the Term of His Natural Life." dette, in Brooklyn Eagle. Van Diemen's Land, since the abolition

HE SAVED HIMSELF.

A DANGEROUS DRUG.

Some of the Peculiarities of the Frenzy Pro-

cent community Port Arthur, once How a Shrewd Ambassador Confou

the scene of so many diabolical cruel-When Halton, one of the officers of day-makers; and it is only in a couple. Charlemagne's household, went on an of asylums for aged and destitute persons and for lunatics, near Hobart, that the last lingering reasonants can be seen of the convict population of the past. Naturally, the first of the Crocks that the last lingering reasonants can be seen of the convict population of the past. Naturally, the first of the convict population of the past. of a thinking humanity in that small celestial island. Neverthetess those astronomers who specially observe currest satellite, and who study all its singular satellite, and who study all its singular and anyons to come in the front as a line as an anyone at the past. Naturally, the fixe people current among the Greeks that mosone at the past. Naturally, the fixe people current is the front as a line as an anyone at the past. Naturally, the fixe people current is the fixed people current in the fixed people current is the fixed people current in the fixed people current is the fixed people current in the fixed people current is the fixed people current in the fixed p loyal subjects of the Queen, were described in the subjects of the Queen, were described in the subjects of the Queen, were described in the subjects of the country subjects of the country and the subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subject of the subje sensus the name of VandDiemen's Land oustoms of the country, unfortunately was consigned both to official and son turned the fish over, upon which the cial oblivion. At the ansent day in and, addressing the Emperor, said:

Do not suffer yoursel (O). Emperor,. ground manners to talk of Van Diemen's Land as it is at Sydney to speak of to be treated with disrespect that was Bosany Bay. There is such a sheet of never shown to any of your ancestors. Command that this stranger, who has water truly out the maps, but the please-Broken your laws in your way presence, be instantly put topdeath'

The Emperor answered, turning to many pretty little plants is known in Halton, and sighing: New South V Tles soci ty as "Botan ve." "I can not refuse the request of my The dictum cashakespanre to the contrary notwit standing, there is some-

Lords, but ask of me any other boom best that of your life, and: I will grans

Halton redected foors mament, and then said:

"I will caly ask of your a small favor; cassed on falons at the Old Bailey and grant, most gracious severeign, that ali other cours of assize \_\_ London Tellethose whose saw me turn the fish ower may have their eyes patt out."

The Emperor, astonished at the strangeness of this request, vowed that he had not seen it done, and had only pronounced the word of others.

The Evapress also was perfectly posimaking strops up town shows that more tive that she had seen nothing of it; money is being spent on wamen's and the nobles once after another made clothes than ever before in this town. the same declaration. The result was In one salon, as the principal man that as no one had seen the offense he dressmarker calls has reception partier, I could not be punished for it.—Connisaw an opera cloak of red plush kined bus.

Not at the Aquarium.

The following amusing incident may give something of a shock to these who so hadly vaung the quick intelligence dressmaker tole me it was the third he of our post-office authorities. A few had made this winter for one gustomer. months ago the Council of the Royal First he made her a white one of knit Institute of Painters in Waser Colors worsted lined, with white satin and elected a foreign lady—the flower painter to the Queen-as an honorary member, and the secretary duly sent grously lines, for \$225, so that this her notification of the fact. About six preticular came will be able to feel weeks ago the lady, who lived abroad, comfortable, and well dressed in her wrote to sceept the honor, addressing compe this winter, though not a dozen her letter to "M. Everill, Secretaire de persons except her husband and coach- la Societa Royale des Aquarellistes." Only the other day it reached its destination, being covered back and front with post marks and endorsed, "Not known at the Royal Aquarium."-Pall Mail most expensive of all furs and can not Gazetta.

-Isaac Simonds, a negro of Boston, Mass, is turning white every day. He being considerably smaller than that of is over sixty years old, and was once a slave. Nine years ago, while visiting getting such a low price that I've been made up for as little as \$1,200 or \$1,500, in Louisville, Ky., he took sick, and siter a three weeks' illness recovered. The ports that he has made up two this win. But ever since then his skin has been customer said he knew, but he looked ter at \$4,000 each—one for a Mrs. Mor. gradually losing its ebeny color, until gan and one for a lady in Cyrus W | now he would readily pass for a white Field's household.—N. X. Letter. man.—Boston Herald.