Chase County

Courant.

W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

VOLUME XII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1886.

NUMBER 52

The Great Emporium.

Desires everybody to know that he has one of the

BEST AND LARGEST STOCKS

Of goods ever brought to this market,

DRY GOODS NOTIONS. GROCERIES

COFFINS, FURNITURE,

Boots and Shoes

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS.

HARNESS, SADDLES, Etc.,

And, in fact, anything needed by man during

BE SURE TO GO TO

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN.,

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PHYSICIANS.

STONE & ZANE. Physicians and Surgeons,

Office, East Side of Broadway, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

DR. S. M. FURMAN, RESIDENT DENTIST, STRONG CITY, KANSAS,

Having permanently located in Strong City, Kansas, will hereafter practice his profession in all its branches. Friday and Saturday of each week, at Cottonwood Falls, Office at Union Hotel.
Reference: W. P. Martin, B. M. Watson and J. W. Stone, M. D.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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CUSTOM WORK SOLICITED.

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"The Choice of that Wife of Mine."

Corn Meal, Bran, Graham Flour and Chop ALWAYS ON HAND.

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. A. M. CONAWAY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

Residence and office, a half mile north of Toledo.

CONSICAN BRIGANDS.

Two Desperadoes Run Down-One Killed-An Exciting Struggle.

Paris, Sept. 25.—Information has been received here that the famous highwayman Joachim Nesante, who was recently capured by the Corsican gen d'armerie near Castellan, has been condemned to deathbut it is probable that the Minister of Justice will commute the sentence to imprisonment for life. The capture was accompanied by several exciting incidents. Spies located him at the village of Plano, and the house was surrounded by a squad of gen d'armes. The captain approached the door and knocked for admittance. Instantly the door opened and the bandit appeared, a revolver in each hand. Before the captain could make a demand for his surrender Mesante had discharged his weapons into the single rank of soldiers weapons into the single rank of soldiers before him, and taking advantage of the smoke and confusion had sprung over their heads and disappeared in the darkness. Pursuit was at once given and the desperado was overtaken by a gen d'arme named Vincenti, whose fleetness of foot had given him an advantage over his comrades. A fierce struggle between the two ensued. Both realized the fact that it was a question of life and death and both held on to the other with a bull dog grip. Locked in each other's embrace they rolled down a steep incline of seventy feet and the gen d'arme bleeding and exhausted, was about to give up the struggle when his comrades hearing QUEENSWARE,

up the struggle when his comrades hearing his desperate cries for help arrived in time to save his life and to pinion Mesante. Almost at the same moment another company of gen d'armes stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and the same moment another company of gen d'armes stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and stationed at St. Andrea di Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vincious results and stationed at St.

Bozio and commanded by Captain di Vinciquerra was giving chase to a leader of the bandits known as Guiseppe Maria Ciattom. He was finally driven to bay in a cave, and realizing that all was up he leveled his gun at the captain and fired. The shot missed, but Vinciquerra immediately drew his revolver and shot the brigand through the heart. The two men were at the head of the two most desperate bands of banditti in Corsica, and during the last ten years had killed scores of people and plundered hundreds ef homes and farms.

CINCINNATI AS AN ART CENTER.

It Takes the Premium for Best Display of CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—Charles Doll, and Charles T. Blackburn, its clerk, were arrested yesterday upon the charge of embezzling \$15,000 of the city's funds. These charges are based upon discoveries made by expert accountants who are examining the books of the late board. Mayor James Morgan, who was a member of the former board of public works, and who was appointed by Governor Foraker as a member of the board of public affairs, its successor, was also arrested upon a similar charge, while George T. Seiter, assistant clerk of the old board, has been rearrested upon another warrant for a similar offe The amounts vary in the cases, but the highest aggregate is over \$10,000.

EXPLANATION. CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—As to the arrest of members of the board of public works here to-day, their method of stealing is described as being simple but effective. Seiter, who was assistant clerk, would make out vouchers on the comptroller which would be certified to as correct by President Doll, of the board of public works and Charles Blackburn, clerk of the board. Blackburn would present the vouchers to the comptroller and obtain a warrant on the treasury for the money. These vouchers are, many of them, made out in names which are not to be found in the directory. Most of the bills are for stone, gravel and hauling. All the parties were eased on bail ranging from \$3,500 to

Four Persons Drowned. ST. Johns, N. F., Sept. 25 .- In the bay of St. Johns this morning the British schooner Summerset collided with the schooner Mary Ann and cut her in two There were twenty-seven persons aboard the ill-fated craft, four of whom were drowned. Their names were: Charles Weeks, Nicholas Milley, Leander Milley and Sarah Ann Fahey. The others saved themselves by clinging to the main sall of the Summerset, or were picked out of the water by her boats. The Mary Ann sank within two minutes effect the cellicity. within two minutes after the collision. Fahey had hold of his wife's hand and was drawing her out of the companion way of the sinking vessel when the main mast and main sail fell, parting himself and wife forever. Gregory Leaman, another passen ger, was fatally injured.

An Unprofitable Speculation OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 25 .- The owners of a number of Canadian fishing boats belonging in Charlotte County, New Brunswick, but lately entered by their owners at Calais Me., and paying duty to the United States customs for the purpose of enabling them to engage in the fisheries and carry fish into the United States free of duty, as products of American fisheries, have become disap-pointed at the outcome of the venture, and are now petitioning the Government to have their boats again recognized as Canadian

Rather Sensational COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25.-Many people were unable to secure admission to the Metropolitan opera house last night, on the occasion of Governor Foraker's speed which was not so much political as an ex posure of the brutalities, robberies and out-rages at the Ohio penitentiary under Gov-ernor Hoadley's administration prior to last January. Affidavits were read, which ex-posed a sensation, notably on the skinning posed a sensation, notably on the skinning of the dead bodies of convicts for purposes

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News

WASHINGTON NOTES. ARTHUR G. SEDGWICK, United States Special Envoy to Mexico, arrived in Washngton on the 20th. He denied the stories redited to him.

THE resignation of Prof. William Ferrol. neteorologist of the Signal Service, has een accepted by the Secretary of War.

The President has issued a commission

to William Groome to be postmaster at Vicksburg, Miss. Two million of the new letter sheets have een sent to post-offices in the past month THE Supreme Court of the United State

vill convene October 15. THE collections of internal revenue during the months of July and August last, amounted to \$19,342,276, being an increase of \$1,550,647 over the collections during the corresponding period of last year. There was an increase of \$868,953 on spirits; of \$231,030 on tobacco, and of \$444,228 on fermented liquors. The only decrease was

\$13,455 on miscellaneous articles THE Presidential party returned to Washington on the 22d.

THE cause of Secretary Manning's sickness is said to be due to defective plumbing. several untrapped pipes being discovered is said to be suffering from blood poisoning

through inhaling sewer gas. It is reported that the repeated calls for redemption of three per cent. bonds have disturbed National bank financial arrange-

THE President has appointed H. D. Gallagher, of Indiana, to be agent to the Indians of the Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota Territory, and has commissioned Isabella Campbell as postmaster at Blairsville, Ind., and Jacob J. Muiller at Ellenburg, W. T.

THE Government has arranged for the removal of certain Chippewa Indians to the White Earth reservation. The change opens to settlement about two thousand square miles of land in the Northwest.

BETWEEN ten thousand and fifteen thousand Odd Fellows were said to be in line in the parade at Boston on the 22d.

GEORGE M. BARTHOLOMEW, president of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., is reported a defaulter to the amount of \$127,000. The company is said to be completely wrecked.

WILLIAM MILLER and Bailey Wage were

killed by a powder explosion at Scranton, a farmer, was gored to death in a stable THE report that the natural gas supply of Pittsburgh, Pa., was liminishing is au-

thoritatively denied. Dr. BUTTERMORE, of Fayette County, Pa., the ex-representative convicted of an attempt to defraud the State of \$12,500 for a bogus hospital at Connellsville, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs of prosecution, and be imprisoned in the jail for sixty days.

G. W. FOSTER, the swindling New York banking and commission merchant, victimized the Wiley Soap Company, of Providence, R. I. Foster was convicted at Chicago in 1877 of using the mails for the purpose of fraud.

THE following officers for the ensuing year were elected by the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows, recently in session in Boston: Grand Sire, John H. White, of New York: Deputy Grand Sire, J. E. Underwood, of Kentucky: Grand Secretary, E. A. Ross, of New Jersey; Grand Treasurer, A. S. Shepard, of Pennsylvania.

THE Union Pacific Railroad Company is reported entirely without floating debt, having paid off \$10,616,000 since Mr. Adams became president, in June, 1884. J. R. LOYD and Constables Vance and Schick have been arrested for breaking up a Republican primary and opening the bal-

lot boxes, at Philadelphia. AT a recent meeting of the board of managers of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad the resignation of the president of the road, Franklin B. Gowen, was accepted. Austin B. Corbin was elected in his stead. CHARLES A. WERRIMAN, importer and

dealer in chemicals and drugs at No. 16 Cedar street, New York, has made an assignment. The liabilities are supposed to be over \$115,000. THE Republicans of the First New Jersey district have renominated George Hires

for Congress In the First Connecticut district John R.

Buck bas been renominated for Congress by the Republicans. Ex-PRESIDENT ARTHUR has decided to

leave New London, Conn. He will return to New York and occupy his house on Lexington avenue this winter. His health is no better.

THE Prohibitionists of the Seventh New York district have nominated J. F. Storey for Congress.

THE liabilities of Jacob Rogalsky, dry goods, 62 East Broadway, New York City, who recently failed, are much larger than at first supposed, and are now said to reach \$100,000. It is also understood that Rogal sky has fled to avoid arrest.

At a secret meeting of the Western Nail Association, beld at Pittsburgh recently, the price of nails was advanced to \$2.20. the Koman Catholic diocese of Harrisburg, divorce. Pa., died on the 24th.

THE WEST.

EVIDENCES of grave official misconduct have been discovered in connection with the management of the Ohio penitentiary during the past two years. JOHN P. SANBORN has been sominated

for Congress by the Republicans of the Seventh Michigan district. THE Democrats of the Sixth Wisconsin district have nominated Andrew Haben,

of Oshkosh, for Congress. THE Northwestern Miller reports an increase of milling products and a decrease of flour shipments.

THE Republicans of the Second Nebraska James Laird by acclamation.

MARY GRAY, held for terrible cruelty to trial after a hearing recently.

Two freight trains collided recently on the Missouri Pacific at Little Blue, sixteen miles east of Kansas City, Mo. The two engineers were crushed in the wreck. After the accident the cars took fire, causing the death by burning of a large number of cattle and hogs. Loss about \$100,000. WILLIAM FRENY, a New Orleans politi-

cian, was recently arrested in Chicago for A severe hailstorm swept over South Bend, Ind., on the evening of the 22d. Immense numbers of window panes were bro-

At Mayer, Engle & Co.'s, Chicago, recently, the elevator fell, killing Samuel Hermann and Samuel Mayer and injuring other employes. A TERRIBLE oil fire, caused by lightning,

occurred at Lima, O., on the morning o THE Knights Templar had their grand

parade at St. Louis on the 23d. The parade had been postponed on account of the weather. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., was injured by a fire

in the business part on the 23d. A stay of sixty days has been granted Maxwell, the murderer of Preller at St. Louis. He was to have been executed October 2. The two Chinese murderers, Chyo Chiacgk and Chyo Goom, were also granted a stay of thirty days, they having been sentenced to hang on the same day.

ARCHIE CHATFIELD was arrested at New Hudson, Mich., recently charged with wrecking a special freight train on the Grand Trunk railroad September 16, causing the death of one man and the serious injury of two others.

THE Kaw Valley Life Insurance Associa tion of Kansas City has collapsed. CHICAGO is troubled by a combination of

coal dealers who have forced prices up one dollar a ton. THE Knights Templar conclave ended at St. Louis on the 24th. Washington was chosen as the next place of meeting; time, second week in October, 1889.

NELSON CARPENTER, a notorious outlaw, was ambushed and killed in Jackson County, Ky., by unknown parties. In one day recently at Louisville, Ky.

Dan Callahan, a laborer, had his head crushed by a falling building stone, Wil-liam Amerling was caught in a fly wheel of a cotton factory and torn to pieces be fore he could be released and Fred Meyer, by a bull.

ANOTHER severe shock of earthquake was experienced at Charleston, S. C., on the 21st. Much alarm was created, but no material damage was done. THE youngest daughter of Jeff Davis has

been elected honorary member of Lee Camp Confederate Veterans of Richmond, JOSEPH E. WASHINGTON has been nom

nessee district to succeed Congressman A. J. Caldwell. F. J. Lowe, lumber merchant and con tractor at Texarkana, has assigned. Lia-

bilities, \$150,000. AT Charcoal Camp, Fla, the other day a man named Cooper, without provocation killed three campers named Davidson,

Bain and Hunter, and escaped. Dr. W. G. Tuck, of Annapolis, Md., has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fifth Maryland district. JOHN R. BROWN, of Henry County, Va. has announced himself as an independent candidate for Congress in the Fifth Vir-

ginia district. He has been a Republican but is now a reformer. THOMAS L. HUDSON has been selected as the Republican candidate for Congress in the First Maryland district.

HEAVY storms at Indianola, Tex., on the 23d, caused another inundation of that unfortunate city. COLORED Southern people are much exer-

cised over the earthquake predictions of Wiggins. W. H. T. LEE has been named for Con-

gress by the Democrats of the Eighth Virginia district THERE was a slight earthquake shock at Summerville, S. C., during the night of the

Two tramp printers named Owens and O'Beaugh were recently killed by a train on the Nashville & Tennessee, near Mem-

It is said that the Louisiana orange crop is a failure this year.

GENERAL.

MGR. VANUTELLI, Papal Nuncio at Lisbon, will succeed Cardinal Jacobini as Papal Secretary of State if the latter does not recover his health. Ara concert hall in Leipzig recently a

Russian lady sung a Russian couplet and the audience hissed and shouted that they did not want any Russian song. The lady then sang in German and was applauded The incident served to illustrate the anti-Russia feeling among the German people. THE Pope has appointed a special commission of Cardinals to examine and report upon the divorce laws of different countries with a view to enabling the Pontiff to instruct the Bishops of the Catholic Church RIGHT REV. J. F. SHANAHAN, Bishop of throughout the world on the subject of

> Advices from Mandalay, Burmah, state that at the opening of the relief house there, the rush to obtain food was so great that twelve persons were trampled to death. Six thousand persons who were ruined by the recent flood were supplied with food.

THE Grosventre and Piegan Indians are reported at war. Two ladies were recently drowned by the capsizing of the schooner Little Gem in

Bonavista bay, N. F. THE German Iron Founders' Association has declared against a participation of Germany in the exhibition at Paris in 1887. THE British Government will introduce at the next session of Parliament a raildistrict have renominated Congressman way rate bill and a merchandise marks

THE ultimatum borne by General Kaula four-year-old child taken from the Chi- bars contains a precise statement of Ruscago Foundling Home, was committed for sia's demands, refusal to comply with which will entail a rupture of Russia's diplomatic relations with Bulgaria.

THREE hundred houses in the town of Kalusz, in Austrian Galicia, have been destroyed by fire. The sufferers are in misery and starving.

MR. PARNELL intends to appeal to the Irish in America to assist evicted tenants during the coming winter in order that they may hold out against the landlords. Upon his arrival at Chester on the 22d Gladstone received an ovation. Among the crowd waiting to greet him was a deputation of three from Dublin, representing the Nationalists of that city.

LATE advices from Tananarivo are to the effect that the relations between M. de Vilers, the French resident, and the Malagasy Government are becoming more strained.

THE King of Uganda, Africa, is reported to have murdered all the English and French converts, and the missionaries are in great peril and implore assistance.

THREE Frenchmen were recently expelled from Metz on suspicion of being spies in the employ of the French military

service. Two American citizens of German birth, named Schmidt and Stuhr, who have been visiting their old homes have been ordered to leave Germany.

GENERAL VILLACAMPA, who led the recent rebellion in Spain, has been taken to the military prison at Madrid. The Queen has undertaken to educate the sons of General

Velarde, who was shot by the rebels. agency, amounting to upwards of 1,000,000

THE leader of a company of German swindlers has been captured in Hamburg by London detectives. The sums realized by the swindling operations of the gang are said to amount to 1,500,000 francs. THE business failures for week ended

September 23 numbered 187, as against 185 the week previous. greatly increase the garrison of Belfast,

In a collision at the Berlin depot recently three soldiers were killed and twenty-five wounded. SENOR ZORILLA, leader of the Spanish revolutionists, in an interview says the late uprising was premature, and declares

tion of all political prisoners and the in-

definite postponement of the elections for members of the National Assembly. The subscriptions to the new Portuguese Ioan are much in excess of the amount de-

explosion of fire damp caused the death of forty-five persons. Sixteen others were

seriously injured. men perished in the flames.

THE LATEST.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 25 .- In the bay of St. Johns this morning the British schooner Summerset collided with the schooner Mary Ann and cut her in two There were twenty-seven persons aboard the ill-fated craft, four of whom were drowned. Their names were: Charles Weeks, Nicholas Milley, Leander Milley and Sarah Ann Fahey. The others saved themselves by clinging to the main sail of the Summerset, or were picked out of the water by her boats. The Mary Ann sank within two minutes after the collision. Fahey had hold of his wife's band and was drawing her out of the companionway of the sinking vessel when the main mast and cided to leave and go to Philadelphia main sail fell, parting himself and wife forever. Gregory Leaman, another passen-ger, was fatally injured.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 25 .- The owners of a number of Canadian fishing boats belonging in Charlotte County, New Brunswick, but lately entered by their owners at Calais, Me., and paying duty to the United States customs for the purpose of enabling them to engage in the fisheries and carry fish into the United States free of duty, as products to supper and some words passed between of American fisheries, have become disappointed at the outcome of the venture, and are now petitioning the Government to have their boats again recognized as Canadian bottoms.

aminer Wiswell said to-day that he found shot himself. Deceased was fifty-five years the affairs of the First National Bank in s old. very complicated condition. He would not state whether Gould had added forgery to his crime, but it is rumored Gould used other men's names without their knowledge. The other day the directors ran into something of a startling nature but what it was they would not discontinuous. nature, but what it was they would not dis-close. It is feared that the First National Bank stands in a precarious condition. The investigation will be probably completed to-day. United States District Attorney Bird has been instructed to frame Gould's indictment in accordance with Wiswell's report.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 25,-A terrible accident occurred at the iron mines at Jaysville, St. Lawrence County, about six D. Hamilton, from a railroad accident. o'clock yesterday morning. A charge of Mr. Hamilton was employed on the Santa dynamite had been fired and the foreman, Fe for several years in different capacities. William Apple, and two workmen, Felix and reached the position of passenger con-Basse and Frank Blackburn, descended to ductor. He made his home in Topeka durobserve the results of the blast. They had scarcely entered the mine, however, when a ber in G. A. R. and A. O. U. W. circles, and mass of rock fell, instantly killing Basse was also a member of the Brotherhood of and Blackburn. A depression in the rock saved the life of Apple, but he was badly injured.

Fabler, city marshal of Longview, was Partridge. a difficulty with L. L. and L. W. Teague, father and son, citizens of Gregg county. The difficulty grew out of the fact that while attempting to arrest Jeff Teague at Longview three months ago Fabler had shot him dead.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

THE standing committee of the Episcopal Church, diocese of Kansas, met in Topeka recently with Bishop Vail. There were present Rev. A. Beatty, of Lawrence; Mr. Fred, Stimpson, Lawrence; Rev. John Bennett, of Wyandotte; Rev. Abiel Leonard, of Atchison, and Mr. Farnsworth, of Topeka. The object of the meeting was to fix the time and place for holding the Diocesan Convention which will elect an as sistant bishop of the diocese of Kansas. The committee decided to hold the convention in Topeka the first week in December. The committee also approved the transfer of Rev. Whittaker, of Nevada, to be assistant bishop of Pennsylvania.

THE Kansas National Guard went into camp on the 21st at Fort Riley, about 1,800 being present. The State is divided into four districts for military purposes, to each of which is assigned a brigade which con-sists of nine companies. All of these companies went into camp.

It is said that there seems to be a desire among the Board of Railroad Commissioners to reduce the expenses of the board somewhat, and that it is very probable that an assistant secretary will not be elected. In case this is done all the clerical work of the office will fall upon Mr. H. C. Rizer, the new secretary, who takes the office October 1.

HON. J. A. ANDERSON's friends declined to let him accept the proposition of Mr. Wilson that both withdraw as candidates for

Congress in the Fifth district. THE Sheriff of Cowley County lately ar-THE Russian agent has withdrawn from deposit in Sofia the entire funds of the ing prisoners: Robert Boykin, grand larrived at the penitentiary with the followceny, one year; Charles Uhles, grand larceny, one year; Willie Lewis, grand larceny, two years; Ernest Reice, grand larceny, two years; George Fields, counterfeiting, two years; Martin McGrew, counterfeiting, one year; Archibald Mc-

Grew, counterfeiting, two years. A Boy fifteen years old recently ran away from an Atchison school, and reaching Leavenworth fell among tramps, who THE British Government has decided to treated him so badly that he was willing to return, vowing not to run away again.

JAMES HALLSTORK, a mulatto, it is stated, has again been victimizing the negroes of Kansas. He passes himself off as an Oklahoma agent, organizing colored communities to move on Government grants in the Cherokee Nation.

LATE post-office changes in Kansas: Es that in a revolt, which will take place at tablished: Kearney, Hamilton County, the proper time, many Generals of the George W. Montgomery, postmaster. Spanish army will support the revolutionto Valeda. Discontinued: Leffel, Ness Ir was stated at Sofia that the Russian | County; Ritter, Kingman County; Stilson ultimatum, of which General Kaulbars is Cherokee County. Postmasters appointed: the bearer, demands the immediate raising Dorrance, Russell County, B. J. Rankin; of the state of siege in Bulgaria, the libera- Gandy, Sherman County, Felix T. Gandy; Hartland, Hamilton County, Joseph Dil-lon; Hoyt, Jackson County, Joseph Burns; Lapeer, Douglas County, Miss Lina Mai-

> THE State Historical Society has been presented with an old-fashioned printers'

which is fifty years old THE Attorney General has in the Supreme Court quo warranto proceedings against the City of Leavenworth with the AT Fiume, Austria, on the 24th, lightning view of closing the saloons of that city, struck a bark loaded with benzine. Eight said to number over one hundred. By these proceedings Attorney General Bradford asks that the city of Leavenworth be enjoined from accepting a license from the

saleon keepers. STATISTICS show that there were five acres of public land sold and taken in Kansas during the last fiscal year, to three in Dakota and the same number in Nebraska, the total number of acres disposed of in Kansas being 5,637,000 acres, in Dakota

3,706,000, and in Nebraska 3,552,000. W. J. McKINLEY, an old citizen of Leav enworth, killed himself in that city on the 23d by shooting himself through the head. The coroner's inquiry elicited the fact that for some time his family relations had not been very pleasant, and last spring he dewhere he owned some property. He deeded his property to one of his sons and took his departure. Returning shortly afterward, a reconciliation was effected and apparently every thing was going along smoothly until a few weeks ago, when he began to drink quite hard and act very strangely. him and his wife, and he left the house, returning shortly after with a pistol, threatening to kill the whole family. His wife, fearing that he would hurt some of them locked the doors and sent for a policeman PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 25.—Bank Ex. He was not arrested, but the next morning

Topeka has a "trunk mystery." The mystery consists in the finding of a trunk, evidently the property of a drummer-a Chicago drummer at that. The trunk was found in a secluded place, broken open but the contents of the trunk, and the

drummer, were mysteriously absent. TRACK laying on the Council Grove ex-tension of the Missouri Preific railroad from Ottawa is progressing at the rate of a mile and a half a day. This road must be completed, according to the terms on its contract with the people, by January 1, 1887.

A LATE telegram received in Topeka announced the death, at Decatur, Ill., of T.

Locomotive Engineers. UNDER an order issued by Vice-President MARSHALL, Tex., Sept. 24.—George M. Smith, the name of Reno Center station on the Santa Fe road, has been changed to

killed at the Capitol Hotel this morning in IT is stated that the engineer of the en-

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

SOTTONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS.

THE FUNERAL.

I was walking in Savannah, past a church de-cayed and dim, When there slowly through the window came a plaintive funeral hymn: And a sympathy awakened, and a wonder quickly grew, Till I found myself environed in a little negro

Out in front a colored couple sat in sorrow, nearly wild;
On the altar was a coffin, in the coffin was a child.

1 could picture him when living—curly hair, protruding lip—
And had seen perhaps a thousand in my hurried Southern trip.

But no baby ever rested in the soothing arms That had fanned more flames of sorrow with his little fluttering breath;
And no funeral ever glistened with more sympathy profound
Than was in the chain of tear-drops that engulped these mourners round.

Rose a sad colored preacher at the little wooden desk— With a manner grandly awkward, with a countenance grotesque; With simplicity and shrewdness on his Ethiopian face; With the ignorance and wisdom of a crushed undying race.

And he said: "Now don' be weepin' for dis pretty pit o' clay—
For de little boy who lived dere, he gone done
an' run away!
He was doin' very finely, an' he 'preciate your love; But his sure 'nuff Father want him in de large

"Now He didn' give you dat baby, by a hundred thousand mile!
He just think you need some sunshine, an'
He lend it for a while!
An' He let you keep an' love it till your hearts
was bigger grown;
An' dese silvery tears you'r sheddin's jest de
interest on de loan.

"Here yer oder pretty chilrun!—don't be makin' it appear
Dat your love got sort o' 'nopolized by dis little fellow here:
Don' pile up too much your sorrow on deir little mental shelves,
So's to kind o' set 'em wonderin' if dey're no account themselves!

"Just you think, you poor deah mounahs, creepin' long o'er sorrow's way, What a blessed little picnic dis yere baby's got to-day,
Your good faders an' good moders crowd de
little fellow round
In de angel-tended garden of de Big Plantation Ground.

"An' dey ask him: 'Was your feet sore?' an'
take off his little shoes.
An' dey wash him an' dey kiss him, an' dey
say: 'Now what's de news?'
An' de Lawd done cut his tongue loose; den
de little fellow say:
'All our folks down in de valley tries to keep
de hebben'y way.'

"An' his eyes dey brightly sparkle at de pretty things he view; Den a tear come, an' he whisper: 'But I want my parents, too?' But de Angel Chief Musician teach dat boy a Says: 'If only dey be fait'ful dey will soon be comin' long.'

"An' he'll get an education dat will properly be worth

"So, my pooah dejected mounahs, let your heart wid Jesus rest,
An' don't go to critercisn' dat ar One w'at knows de best!
He have sent us many comforts—He have right to take away—
To de Lawd be praise au' gloory now and ever!
Let us pray."

-Will Carleton, in Harper's Weekly.

GRANT AND SHERIDAN.

The Love Which the Heroes Bore Each Other.

Sheridan's Splendid Work Against Early-His Cheerfulness and Inspiring Confidence During the Petersburg Campaign-A Great Lieutenant and Soldier.

Stanton had fallen, and the next of-ficial victim was to be Sheridan. Stan-heeded advised him to return. He ton was suspended on August 12, and himself was gloomy; not despondent, on the 17th Grant received the Presi- for that I never saw him in the field, dent's commands for the removal of Sheridan. He at once protested against ing into camp, and talked so cheerily, the execution of the order. He was, indeed, profoundly moved, and even ex- he could do, that his mood was contaasperated, for his regard for Sheridan had now become personal. Sheridan had almost grown up as a General under Grant's own eye, until finally the chief declared the subordinate the peer of any Sheridan to say what he thought to the a diamond and not a charcoal Chrissoldier of any time. Often have I chief. They took the great trooper listened to Grant's encomiums of the into Grant, and when Grant perceived Soldier of the Valley. More than once have I witnessed manifestations of regard on both sides as touching as they were honorable to him who gave and asked for, and the result was-the bat- of poor. If Christians would give more him who received. The history of their relations is like a story from Homer. It was the friendship of chieftains, the love of strong men who had stood side by side in war and watched each other's Appointance and the terrible pursuit, fought agency is the letter of Biddy, the cook. a portion of his command to reinforce Rosecrans. He was at the landing him-out Sheridan Grant's closing triumph worth having, his friends and neighhead of his brigade. "You here, Sheridan!" he exclaimed; "I did not mean the enveloping, and thus the surrender, mend Christianity to them. that you should leave me;" for he was of Lee. This can be said without deunwilling to lose a man of whose stuff he was so sure. But Sheridan thought was to go where there would be more fighting, and he showed no desire to re- and subordinates of mettle like his is not intended as a propelling power, Grant was nettled at this, and own. allowed his subordinate to depart; little dreaming, either of them, how important they were to be to each other on grander and distant theaters. Grant told me this story years ago, to add to a sketch of Sheridan I was writing for the riotism into a close and tender regard. Century Magazine.
Soon, however, the chief followed the

subaltern to the same field, and again, at Chattanooga, the fiery spirit and genius of Sheridan commended themselves to his superior. Grant always charge at Mission Ridge, and still more warmly of the pursuit of the enemy afterward. He already detected that quality so rare even in illustrious sol-

When he became General-in-Chief. remember him as I knew him in good do. H. Grant at once put Sheridan at the head health."—Adam Badeau in N. Y. Tri- mans. of the Eastern cavalry. I remember bune.

asking him about the new cammander, whom at that time I had never seen, RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT. at the and his praise was enthusiastic as he described the energy and ability, the promptness and persistency, of his sub-altern. Grant indeed always became eloquent when he talked of Sherman or Sherdan. His tongue was loosened then, however taciturn at other times. His face was flushed with generous ardor, his eye gleamed and he even gestic-ulated a little when he told of their achievements.

But ignorant of the great things for-tune had in store for him, Sheridan was at this time reluctant to leave the West. Not that he was in the least unwilling to serve near Grant. but he had arrived at the command of a division, he was attached to his men and they to him; he would have preferred to remain in the field that he knew and with the troops he had already led. But he was too good a soldier to betray dissatisfaction. and he went without murmuring to the theater where he was to become so renowned, and to the chief with whose fame his own was to be forever associated. From that time I can testify to the confidence, the chivalrous admiration, the commendation Grant bestowed on his cavalry commander. In the Wilderness campaign the young General (he was only thirty-two) was constantly given the most difficult and dangerous tasks. When he was sent off on a distant expedition his formal orders went through Meade, but Grant always saw him in person and added verbal instructions, explaining his views, defining his aim, but leaving all details of execution to the subordinate. They easily under-stood each other, they had so much in common.

When Early advanced upon Washing-ton Grant selected Sheridan to oppose him, against the wish of the Government, which thought him too young and inexperienced for the post. But the avalanche of success crushed out all criticism of the choice. Grant wrote me on this subject from the Hague in

DEAR GENERAL:—Your letter of the 12th, with inclosure, was received before my departure from Paris. But I had no time to do more than read your letter before leaving, so brought the whole here to examine and approve, or otherwise. I have made marginal notes in pencil of all I bave to say. I do not think there is any thing to strike out, or any thing to add except what you can get from the notes referred to. You may recollect that when I had visited Sheridan at Charleston I had a plan of battle with me to give him. But I found him so ready to move—plan and all—that I gave him no order whatever except the authority to move. He is entitled to all the credit of his great victory, and it established him in the confidence of the President and the Secretary of War as a commander to be trusted with the fullest discretion in the management of all the troops under him. Before that, while they highly appreciated him as a commander to execute, they felt a little nervous about giving him too much discretion.

I shall never forget Grant's delight

I shall never forget Grant's delight over the telegrams he received from Sheridan during the campaign. They were handed to him usually as we sat around the camp-fire at City Point waitbe worth
Seberal times as much as any you could buy
for him on earth:
He'll be in the Lawd's big school-house, widout no contempt or fear;
While dere's no end to de bad tings might
have happened to him here.

ing for news often till late into the
night, during that long and dreary
autumn of 1864. No success had cheered us at the East for months. Lee still
held off Grant in front of Richmond, and Hood had compelled Sherman to retrace his steps from Atlanta; political hostility at the rear made the situation at the front still darker even than it was, and the first gleams of light came from Sheridan's victories in the Valley. As Grant read out the ringing dispatches: "We sent them whirling through Win-chester;" "They were followed on the jump twenty-six;" "I thought it best to Be a loving brother, sister, father, delay here one day and settle this new mother, neighbor. Be joyful; that is, delay here one day and settle this new cavalry General;" his voice betrayed how welcome was the news. "Keep on," he replied, "and your good work will cause the fall of Richmond." The inspiration of these successes and the inspiration of the successes and the germ of one of the most beautiful friendships in history.

From that time he relied on Sheridan

as completely as on Sherman. The final movement against Petersburg had no success for several days. One of but profoundly anxious. But one dark and rainy morning Sheridan came ridso confidently; so intelligently of what gious. Grant was in his tent so that and the other glistens; one is dark, the Sheridan first met the staff: The officers other luminous. The first thing for a were struck with his temper and tone; they knew the estimate Grant put upon his judgment, and were anxious for look to himself and see to it that he is chief. They took the great trooper tian. Atise, shine! for thy light is into Grant, and when Grant perceived come: this is the message of the prophet the spirit of Sheridan, he felt that the to Christian men as to Christian natime had come. He gave him the task tions. A good wine does need a bush; he sa'd he could perform, the orders he but no bush will make good wine out

tle of Five Forks. That battle Grant always acknowl- bush it would be an advantage to their edged made possible the final assault on usefulness. Immigration societies have Petersburg, and opened the way for the brought a great many immigrants to joined the army in Tennessee and so Sailor's Creek, and outmarched Lee. or Hans, the gardener, telling of good distinguished himself that Grant at once In all these movements he sent back fortunes won and urging brother or perceived his military quality. In Sep- suggestions daily, almost hourly, to sister to come over and share them. tember, 1862, Grant was ordered to send Grant, every one of which Grant ac- America is its own best advertisement. out Sheridan Grant's closing triumph worth having, his friends and neighself when the troops embarked, and might have been less complete, for it bors will find it, without advertising; noticed Sheridan among them at the was Sheridan, who, by his rapid and if his religious experience is not marches and incessant blows, secured worth having, no advertising will comtracting one leaf from the laurels of spired by conscience is repellant; the Grant. The most skillful workman recharacter which is inspired by love is that to go to Rosecrans at that time quires tools of finest edge; the greatest attractive. Dr. Hopkins, if we are not commander can not win without troops mistaken, has shown that conscience

he was believed to be dying, and Sherispoke in glowing language of Sheridan's and delicate nature of the feeling between the soldiers: "It is unnecessary for me," said Sheridan, "to use words to express my attachment to General Grant and his family. I have not gone diers-the power to make the most of a to see him as I could only bring additional distress to them, and I want to

An Answer to a Sigh.

O! the weary fret and wear
Of the earth and all its care,
frequent disappointings, and the pain of
hope deferred!
What has life but work and sorrow,
Dark to-day and darker to-morrow,
the noise of many voices where men
cries and groans are heard?

And the toil brings no reward. And the love wins no reward,
And the love wins no regard,
And who spends nimself for others is not
therefore helped or blest;
So I looked upon all things,
And I sighed. Had I but wings
Like a dove, then would I fly from all and be
at rest.

Thus I thought, for I was weary. And the day was very dreary;
And the quiet of the wilderness was what
my heart desired.
And the teals were in my eyes,
As I ra:sed them to the skies—
Did the Father care, I wondered, that the
child had grown so tired?

Had I wings! But then to me
As I waited by the sea
Came an answer, like a trumpet-call, to rouse
me into life;
And the half-forgotten duty.
Rose in stern, commanding beauty,
And the path led not to rest, but to nobler
work and strife.

They that wait on God at length Shall renew the failing strength."
(This is the word that came in answer and rebuked my fretful plaint)

"Shall mount up with wings as eagles,
They shall run and not be weary.
And along the way of holiness shall walk and shall not faint."

Wings! O, there were wings, indeed, To be given to my need, But I might have wings to soar with, not to droop in aimless rest;
For God gives the wings to rise
Ever upward to the skies,
To the glory of His presence, to the highest
and the best.

"They that wait upon the Lord,"
O, the comfort of that word!
The most tired can do this waiting, and the timid be made strong.
I will try in faith, I said—
And he raised the drooping head.
Then the weariness was gone, and the sigh was changed to song.
—Christian World.

A SHINING LIGHT.

Let Us All Strive to Be Diamond Christian Rather Than Charcoal Ones.

The first condition of doing good is eing good. Character is better than usefulness, because it is the highest kind of usefulness. Every man ought to do four times as much good unconsciously as he does on purpose. There was a real truth symbolized by the nimbus around the heads of the saints in ecclesiastical art. Who does not know some living saint whose head is always surrounded with a nimbus? Let your light shine, says the Master. The first condition of letting light shine is having a light. To be luminous is the first duty of the Christian. There are some people who impress you by their rectitude while they equally repel you. They send out their virtues, not as the sun sends out rays of light, but as a hedge-hog sends out his quills. They are irritatingly good. The little gir who did not want to go to Heaven if grandpa was going there only spoke out what a good many people have felt. You have consecrated yourself to Christ, and want to begin at once Christian service. What can you do? Be a Christian. If you are a thorough Christian you will be an attractive one. The fruits of the spirit are gloomy Christian is as much a selfcontradiction as a selfish one. Let the peace of God keep you in perfect peace. So be a peace-maker; not by selling yourself to make peace, but by abiding in it yourself. A peaceful heart thaws out a quarrelsome disposition as a summer's sun a snowbank.

Charcoal and diamond are the same material—carbon. One absorbs the light, the other reflects it. There are chareoal Christians and diamond Christians. Examine their creeds, they are the same; examine their religious experiences before a church committee. they are the same. But one is gloomy young Christian to do, looking about for some means of doing good, is to attention to the wine and less to the

In general, the character which is inbut as a regulative power. When in a After this Grant loved Sheridan. The Christian it is transposed, the whole

chapters in of religion which conscience has written, and which include the Inquisition, the monastic system, and the great religious wars, one might almost say: The fruits of conscience are hate, sorrow and battle. To be a lu-minous Christian one's life must be spiritual; the secret and source of it must be, not force of will compelling, but force of love impelling. Let your light shine; but you can not if you have no light. The first condition of Christian usefulness is an acquaintance with Christ, the living Christ; the second, having found Christ, and being in Him, is to let Him shine. How can you serve Christ? First, be a Christian, not merely a religionist; second, being a Christian, just be yourself—that is, let the Christ in you shine. Do not repress Him, do not confine Him to the such, whether applied to arable or to closet and the class-meeting. Christ grass lands, will do for the purpose of has told us the secret of his own usefulness, and so intimated to us the secret of our own: "The Father that tions. First, then, as to "average light dwelleth in Me, He doeth the works." My canary renders the very best service he can render by just being a songful canary and listen. - Christian Union.

FREE TO GROW UPWARD.

Although Earthly Circumstances May Confine Him, Every One May Develop

"My life is cramped by my circumstances," said one. "I have aspirations as lofty as those of any one else, and my powers, if not remarkable, at least seem equal to greater deeds than I have the opportunity to accomplish. I am fettered by my position in life. No wonder I am discontented."

To this honest, but somewhat unduly impetuous exclamation, replied the wise friend addressed, in words like these: "Yes, in one sense you are cramped and fettered. You can not be or do what some others can, absolutely speaking. You can not win the honor and influence which they can. You will never be heard of and talked about by men as they are sure to be. But is it not true that God wants a great many people to be 'cramped and fet-tered' in this sense? Is not their work in the world to show their fellowmen and women, and, for all that we know, the very angels above, how noble and useful lives may be which are limited by circumstances, confined within a narrow round of duties, and those not wholly congenial? Is there any unfettered life, after all, more glorious than that which exhibits the beauty and value of holiness in just such limitations as yours?

"Do you not need to remember, continued this wise and tender friend, "that in another, and a not less important sense, you are as free and untrammeled as any soul who ever was created? You have an absolutely incalculable opportunity and power of spiritual growth and usefulness in the sphere in which you have been placed. You may develop indefinitely, if you will, towards Heaven. Your circumstances may hinder, or prevent, your growth, on every earthly side, but nothing hinders, or can hinder, you from growing upwards, and in moral as in the natural world the highest growths are those which can be seen farthest. If Heaven beholds and can applaud you; if the Lord, who ved and died for you, witnesses in ou a Christian fidelity which fills your sphere in life, limited though it be, full of the beauty of willing and thorough service, will not His commendation be as cordial as if you had been assigned a larger place in human view, but had filled it no better-perhaps not as well, because of its very largeness? Ah, they are not often to be envied who seem to have the

amplest opportunities and powers!' Then the two friends were silent But the heart of the former, who had felt "cramped and fettered," was comforted .- Congregationalist.

THROUGH THE WILDERNESS.

Grand and Helpful Words to Those Who Are Toiling by the Long Road Traveled by Christ Himself.

Why is it that I am not suffered to come to Thee by the near way? Wherefore am I forced to seek the promised land through the longest road-the road of the wilderness? There are times when I almost seemed to have reached Thee at a bound. There are flashes of thought in which I appear to have escaped the wilderness and to have entered already into thy rest. I am caught up to meet Thee in the air, and the world fades away in the far distance, and I am alone with myself. But the rapture and the solitude are shortlived. The world returns again with double power, and a cloud falls over the transfiguration glory; and at the very moment when I am saying: "Methinks it is good to be here," a voice whispers in my ear: "Go back and take the journey through the wilder-

My soul, thou must not murmur at that message; it is a message of love to the wilderness. Thou hast need of the wilderness, and the wilderness has need of thee. There are thorns in the desert which must be gathered ere she can rejoice and blossom as the rose, and the gathering of her thorns shall be the gathering of flowers to thee. Thou canst not do without the thorn. the intimacy grew out of achievement. It was the strange, rich fruit of battler watered by blood and ripened by patof the toiling crowd. Better to meet thy Lord in the wilderness than in the air. Thou wilt find him traveling by I was an inmate of Grant's house when self to conform to it, his life will not air. Thou wilt find him traveling by he was believed to be dying, and Sheribe keyed to love. He will not be kind-the long road—the road of Gethsemane dan wrote me a letter to present to the family when the dreaded hour should come. He added a line which I venture to repeat because it shows the peculiar ing his life with his ideal, and always the wastes of time. Enter into fellowmore or less unhappy because the ideal | ship with that cross of His which was and the life are so far apart. He will only be happy when he forgets that he is religious. He will not have peace. His life will be a constant strife between his ideal and his actual, between and the rough places shall be made what he would do and what he does do. He will live in the seventh of Rober revealed, and the glory of the Lord shall mans. His song will be: "O, is love.—Dr. Matheson, in Moments on wretched man that I am!" Looking the Mount.

CHOICE OF GRASSES.

The Best Seeds to Sow for Permanen

Grasses admirably adapted to some soils and situations may be of little value in other conditions. A dry, gravelly hillside would be a very poor place on which to sow timothy, red-top and alsike, and yet that same dry hillside, if reasonably fertilized, would grow abundantly hard fescue, sheep's fescue, crested dogstail, Kentucky blue and white clover. The superficial terms, "light soil," "medium light soil," "heavy dry soil," "heavy moist soil," "moist peaty soil," "gravelly loam," "sandy loam," "dry hillside," stiff or gravelly at the standard or gravelly at gravelly as the case may be-these are the most common designations, and as stating what kinds or varieties of grasses are best adapted to such soils and situasoils, or sandy loam; on such, if intended for meadow, should be sown timothy, meadow fescue, Italian rye grass, yellow oat grass and medium red clover. If intended for pasture, singing all the day long, without once thinking whether it will do good or then the best varieties would be Kenther there is any one present to the control of the control and meadow oat grass, rough stalk and a modicum of white clover; these would produce early, medium and late pasturage.

On "medium light soils," if not peaty, the grasses just named would do well for meadow and for pasture, omitting the red and substituting for it the white

On "heavy dry soils," for meadows, sow timothy, perennial rye grass, tall fescue and medium red clover; and for pasture substitute Kentucky blue and orchard grass for the timothy, and white

for red clover.
On "moist heavy soils," for meadow, sow timothy, red-top and Italian rye grass, rough stalk and medium red clover; and for pasture omit the timothy, the rye grass and red clover, and substitute Kentucky blue, orchard grass and white clover.

On 'moist peaty soils," for meadow. sow timothy, water meadow grass, redtop and alsike; and for pasture, Kentucky blue, red-top, foul meadow grass and alsike. These grasses are not only adapted to moist situations, but will form a sod not likely to be "heaved out" by frost.

On "sandy soils" and "sandy loams" in lowland, for meadow, sow timothy, tall fescue, yellow oat grass, sweet vernal, and large red clover.

On firm "gravely loam," sow for meadow and for pasture the same mixtures as above indicated for "heavy, On "dry hill-sides," having soil either

stiff or friable, the pasture grasses should be sheep's fescue, Pacey's eye grass, crested dogstail. Kentucky blue, sweet vernal and white clovers. It is sometimes desirable to grow grass in partly shaded woodland pas-

tures. For such places the best varieties are orchard grass, red-top, foul meadow grass, meadow oat grass and wood meadow grass in about equal propor tions.

In all the foregoing indicated mixtures, for meadows, timothy, of course, should be the predominating grass. Orchard and meadow oat grass not fit to grow in a meadow with timothy, as the two first named ripen so early that by the time the timothy is fit to cut these are over-ripe, dead, dry and in-nurtritious. But for a meadow, either for early hay or to grow for soiling puroses, nothing can be more profi than these champion grasses, the of three of the latter to one of the former. never produce good fruit .- Sencea. The orchard grass, when not sown very thick, is inclined to grow in tussocks, while the oat grass stools and thus fills up the interstices .- Cor. Country Gentle-

SAVING CORN FODDER. Important Work Which Is Neglected by

Too Many Western Farmers. The number of farmers who cut their

through the winter, are legion. We have often wondered how farmers could work so hard over a corn crop and then take such little care of one of the best portions of the crop after it has been made. It is an unsightly view to look over a field in winter where hundreds of stacks, or shocks, of fodder are toppling over, spread out or decaying, losing its value, and conferring no service. Some farmers turn in the cattle upon the corn fodder, supposing they thus save fodder and labor, but the cattle simply pull down that which may be standing, and ruin it with their feet. Others carry it to the barnyard, throwing it in piles over the fence, where it is ; picked over and the greater portion; trampled under foot. These practices do not pay for the labor of shocking the fodder. The farmers waste, not only their labor, but the material also. Corn fodder should be housed or placed under some kind of a shelter. It should never be left in the fields. If it is worth any thing it is worth saving properly. It should be cut just as the leaves show the first tinge of yellow, and the corn should be husked off as soon as it is dry enough. The fodder should then be taken out of the fields and brought to some convenient place for feeding. If it has been passed through a cutter, as has been frequently suggested by us, so as bright and clean as possible, so the of material, whether hay or fodder, will boy in the corner." of material, whether hay or fodder, will lose quality if exposed to all the elements of winter in the fields.—Farm, little boy."-N. Y. Herald. Field and Stockman.

-Boston conservatism occasionally o'er leaps itself. The Boston Transcript "Miss Bessy Hatton, daughter of the London correspondent, is prepar-ing for the dramatic stage. She is no exception to the general rule, and is characterized as 'a lady of high artistic attainments.' In the name of the prophet, 'Rats!'

-The busy season of farm labors extends over all the year for the farmer just such a man, and I wantedwho employs all means to improve opportunities and who uses all resources. -Troy Times.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-The etiquette classes are an important part of the instruction in girl'schools in Japan.

-Active preparations are being made at Kleff to celebrate the nine hundredtha anniversary of the introduction of Christianity into Russia.

-The State of California is printing the new State school text books, which will cost fifty per cent. less than the books now in use.

-The entire expenses of over onehundred students at Amherst College: the past year averaged less than four. hundred dollars, vacation expenses included.

-C. P. Huntington, the millionaire, is having built at the home of his child-hood, Litchfield, Conn., a Gothic chapel for the Unitarians of that place.

-A Warkworth (Ont.) minister prayed one Sunday morning as follows: "Lord bless our servant girls who are-detained from joining in the worship of Thee by the sleeping of their masters. and mistresses.

-The Waldensians, at the general conferance at Florence, Italy, have decreed that hereafter female members who have reached the age of twenty-one: shall be allowed to vote, but not to, speak, at church meetings.

-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Montreal, Can., has established a handsomely appointed reading room for young women who canspend the noon hour, read, eat their unch and rest therein. Women are always in attendance to give the girls welcome.

-At a session of the teachers' association recently held at Saratoga, a report was read showing a large percentage of defect in sight among scholars, which would seem very naturally toarise from the disorder of the pupils. Troy Times.

-It is becoming a custom in Michigan to present "sweet girl graduates, just after they finish reading their graduating exercises, with presents in asgreat variety as those given a bride. The Chicago Advance thinks that while this custom may seem very pretty and pleasant in the beginning, there is great danger of its degenerating into an occasion for ostentation and display.

-The New Hampshire Bible Society during the past year canvassed one-hundred and one towns, visited 33,657 families, and found 244 Protestant families without the Bible. In all. 6,848 copies have been placed in circulation -1,280 being given away and 5,568 copies sold. The receipts for the yearhave been \$7,211.89, and the expenditures less than this by \$1,248.80:

-In speaking of the progress of the church in India, Church Bells says, "A striking-though some fancy it a small -token of religious improvement is the establishment at Bombay of Mrs. Radhabai as a bookseller and stationer. This is the first time that a respectable-Hindu widow has ventured to carry on business in her own name since the laws of Manu were written, three thousand years ago."

WIT AND WISDOM

-Wisdom is oftimes nearer when westoop than when we soar.

-Women like to be looked up to. That's why they wear such high hats. -Who desires sympathy in adversity, should exercise charity in prosperity .-St. Louis Chronicie.

-As the soil, however rich it may be, meadow oat grass and the orchard grass, can not be productive without culture, when grown together in the proportions so the mind without cultivation can

-The brave deserve the fair. They are something alike. One faces powder in war, the other powders her face in

peace. - Macon Telegraph. -"Shaving Done Here" was the sign the barber put up, and when he was succeeded by a broker the sign was

not changed .- Dansville Bracze. -At a revival meeting in a country town, not long ago, a young convert, corn, husk it in the fields and leave the who was by business a milkman, arose stalks and fodder remain on the land to speak. Just at the moment one of the brethren started in with the hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River?"-

> Puck. -"Mamma, what does it mean when it says: 'The shades of night are falling fast?" "You should try and figure out those things for yourself. Johnny." "I know now. It means when sister Jane pulls down the parlor-blinds, then Gus Sm the comes in tospend the evenings, eh?"-Boston Globe.

> -"Suits pressed with neatness and dispatch," is what the advertisement read, and a distracted young lover there. and then determined to give them a job, for, he said, "I have pressed my suit night and day for three long years, and Susan is no nearer accepting menow than when I began."—N. Y. Ledger.

> -Two things are necessary to great action in man-the seemingly contradictory elements of passion and patience; passion the stream which contains the elements of power; patience the dama which checks the descending flood, liftsit to its fullest head, and directs its force to the proper point .- United Presbyterian.

-The joking at the expense of slow traveling is now a stock article, and will. soon belong to the order of wormeaten ' Here is one of the latest: "chestnuts." "Why, I paid you when I got into the much the better, but if it is to be fed in bulk let it be done in racks, and keep it tram?" "At Fair Haven." "Thatwon't do," said the conductor. "When

stock will relish it the better. Any kind I left Fair Haven there was only a little

At The Right Shop.

. I think I have stumbled into the wrong office," explained a stranger whoopened the door of a Cincinnati lawyer's

"Well, that depends. If you are in business and desire to fail and pay ten cents on the dollar, this is the right "O, but I'm one of the creditors of

"Certainly, come in. I'll either get your claim in full or have the scoundrel indicted for fraud."- Wall Street News.

Chase County Courant

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

DOTTONWOOD FALLS . KANSAS

A COOLER.

He wet a great big cabbage leaf, And put it in his hat. He wore the thinnest seersuckers, White necktie and all that.

He bought a five-cent palm leaf fan, And used it all the time; And where they sell those cooling drinks He blew in isany a dime.

He lived on sherbet and ice cream, And on a cake of ice He slept at night, but did not find It much like paradise.

In short, he did most every thing, This poor deluded fool, And racked his brains for novel schemes-Still he could not keep cool.

But one day on the street he met Agirl he'd never seen; Her face wae augel fair, but proud And haughty was her mein.

Then in his simple, New York way,
He murmured "Ain't it hot?"
The Boston maid just looked at him
And froze him on the spot.
—Somerville Journal.

ALMOST A BREACH.

The Trouble Caused Two Lovers By Their Cats.

"You dearest, sweetest 'ittle duck, so it was! Manny's pessus pet."

It sounded much like "mammy's pessus pet," but the voice was so young, so fresh, so cooing, that Joe Parker for heloved readen this is suddenly, as if by a stroke, lost his honest young heart;— which was to wash Peters wounds, put could not believe his ears.

There was something "magnetic" about it, to use the slang of the day; many lives, the finality of all.

at least it attracted Joe to the row of

That tolls one into heaven or hell," raspberries that flung their green arms as the old poet sings. When I hear all abroad on the old picket-fence between his garden and the next neigh- of that couplet of Tennyson's: bor's, and irresistibly bent his head to "One drew a sharp knife through my tender throat peep through those respectable palings and see what he could see.

and gold on their crests. Just now, in the blazing sunshine, it was all a rich deep red, with gilt threads among it; but then she had such eyes!—large, clear, red-hazel eyes, as beautiful as a sad old world a merry-go-round. clear, red-hazel eyes, as beautiful as a robin's or a squirrel's, fringed with dark lashes, and overbrowed with deli-cate dark arches, a little lifted with a to the rule of the Pathtinder. He perand are. But she had a tall, strong, tress to be ventured at large yet. It is shapely figure, and its movements were not to be denied that Manny looked all instinct with the untrammeled grace with greens and an old case-knife at her feet, she was a perfect picture; and she had not an idea of it.

Joe's theories fled as he gazed. The veice had not misled him, it was not a for her education, and her home trainmother's voice; the darling on whom ing was too hard, practical, thorough Manny lavished her sweet words, her work. She read no novels or "story tender embrace, even her kisses, was— papers;" the Week y Courant and the a cat. But such a cat! Peter was as Puritan Recorder helped her through great a beauty as his mistress. His coat Sundays, but on week-days she had of deep blue-gray was striped and dashed with shining black; a ring of black encircled his massive neck; his simple as well as sensible, in the best tail was ringed also with sable, and five sense of simplicity, and did not coque wide black stripes ran from between his with Joe any more than was natural to ears down to the very tip of the tail, any girl. She dimpled and blushed merging as they went into one broad when he came in, pretended to be vexed band; then there was a snow-white spot upon his breast, and his powerful paws his breast hi

to him, and in his secret heart its living | inously smooth. idol, he only growled. He would not Peter for any thing; he even rememonce been known to turn back half a

She was a dear, kindly, tender-hearted old woman, with an utter inability to to roam and ravage as he would, and rule or order or mold anybody or any at once he lit upon Peter. thing. She took life as she found it, and neither fretted nor tried to amend hastened to the rescue with a pail of it—a sort of a moral feather-bed, soft to water, and the astonished Peter, quite exasperation, but, after all, restful to eager, hard-worked, exasperated, and Parker picked up Tiger and carried him wiry people of her race.

"A proper nice woman," Semanthy you're sick or sorry, sort of comfortin,' like a poultice.

Peter knew his power and his position. softest seat was given up to him, the door opened at his first appeal, the giblets of the rarely used fowls were set in, howls by night, skirmishes by when one sees how they manufacture them for themselves

mother—and his mother's cat Hence and preserves; in fact, had a liking this story, and whatever tears may be and respect for each other—all but the

Mrs. Parker's cat was not at all like all history. He came from Hanover to folks looked on well pleased to think Meriden by rail, nailed up in a strawand sharpening his claws on his frail with it the rest of the way, for the brakewere they by the wild animal within. Tiger was sent into solitary confinement in the cellar as soon as Mrs. Parker reached her house, and was subdued by hunger and darkness before they dared to let him range abroad in the new deft hands; and sewed it was, with no neighborhood.

Now Joe Parker had not been in Meriden long enough to make much acquaintance there, and was very hard at work the first few weeks of his stay. so that he always went to sleep in church on Sunday, and missed any sight thereby of the blooming damsels in the choir or in the pews; he was ashamed of it, to be sure, but there was the change of air from Vermont mountains to the fat meadow land and lowlying pastures about the river, and then thrown more than a dozen stones at helping to place the new machinery, never hit any thing they throw at, or at move the old, and settle his mother in least men say so. But now Manny's this strange place, where he knew no pat ence gave a great gasp and died. one to whom he could apply for help She ilew out of the door intent to maint day when he peeped through the fence | whisked out of the gate; she could not for, beloved reader, this is only a love him to bed in the cellar, fetch him dry of the great world song, the event of so that solitude that the wounded animal

people say, "Only a love story," I think

Slowly, and nothing more."

Quite enough for once! muses the av-. And this is what he saw: Such a erage reader; and so is this matter of lovely girl! Her hair was red, to be love, be it in the passion of Romeo and but it was that bronze red that Juliet, or the less wordy and more comlooks brown in the depth of its ripples | monplace emotion of a foreman in a

look of surprise that was the result of suaded his mother to send him over to shape and outline. I regret to say that the neighbor's, the very next night, for her fair soft brow and cheeks were a pitcher of milk, and also to negotiate slightly freckled, but in such a fresh red and white the smallest spot will show, and nobody is perfectly beautiful, not milk before mill hours, and his pail was even Mary Ann May, commonly called filled by Mary Ann, blooming with the "Manny May." For instance, her mouth was large, but then it was so lovely at 6 o'clock a. m. as a city girl at full, so red, and parted over such firm her late dinner. Joe grew worse and white teeth, that it seemed just to match | worse. He thought of Manny in mill the saucy little nose above and the round dimpled chin below it. Her machinery, her laugh tinkled with the waist was large, too, just as large as the mill bell. He made friends with Peter waist of any sculptured goddess wrought by Phidias or Praxiteles, for Manny had never been pinched in mind or body, know their friends. Tiger was still kept or given over to that awful tyrant in the high-fenced chicken-yard on the who puts our girls to the tor- Parker premises-now devoid of chickture of rack and boot from their infancy, that they may be and do as "They" do his straying; he was too dear to his mis-

favorable eyes upon of nature. As she stood in her mother's Parker; a personable young fellow garden, with both hands clasping her with a good position does not fall at the pet to her bosom, a basket of dandelion feet of every farmer's daughter, even if she is a beauty. The "anxious and aimless" have in their ranks many a lovely face and capable character. Manny had been no farther than the district school were as black as jet.

"Manny's dumb silly about that there pail handle, and was always ready to go cat," was her father's chronic growl; to singing-school and evening meeting but, since Manny was all the child left with him, so that his true love ran om-

But, alas! there was trouble coming. have uttered a derogatory word about Tige, the Parker cat, hurt herself se-Peter for any thing; he even remembered to get a bit of meat for him whenever he went to the village, and had ever he went to the village, and had weight. His mistress nursed him in the mile for that very purpose.

As for mother May, she spoiled the cat just as she had spoiled Mary Ann.

house for six weeks with great care, and when he was quite well again, and stronger than ever with much feeling. he was turned out-of-doors, and allowed

Dire was the conflict, but Mrs. Parker drenched to the skin, fled, while into the kitchen, lamenting over him as if he were a hurt child. Now Mrs. Par-Carrier said; "always an' eternally good-natured. No faculty in her, and one that riles you consider ble when you want to have things gee; but when trude on her premises to disturb Tiger. She had the garden fence re-enforced and even a strip of wire netting added to its height on the Mays' side; but she Petted from his early kittenhood, he could not cabin, crib, or confine Tiger soon learned, like the young of the human species, that he could tyrannize over his betters, and then the warmest, Mary Ann after that first duel, dripping Mary Ann after that first duel, dripping saved for him, his tastes gratified, and his notions respected. One is sometimes tempted to half accept the masculost half an ear. Manny made invidious line theory that women like tyrants, remarks about Mrs. Parker's cat every day of her life, and Mrs. Parker made Joe's meals bitter to his soul with evil-Now Joseph Parker had just come to speaking of Peter and Peter's family-Meriden to live. A certain Mr. Webb, meaning the Mays. Yet they were

homestead, and brought with him his ples of cake, talked skilfully of pickles

Before the last pleasant autumn days berry crate, hissing, spitting, yowling, strayfar from home, though Joe insistprison all the way, to the terror of every if only a tenement in the village, prop- one time. He was hauled up for trial felicity. passenger in the car. Indeed, Joe was forced to carry crate and all into a bag-Manny—it don't succeed; besides, I gage-car at the third station, and ride | want you all to myself" -- a peremptory sort of logic that pleased Miss Mary men refused to look after it, so daunted Ann, and made her assent hearty and

They meant to be married in April; in no less time could the modest array of clothing and house linen be made ready, for chiefly it must be sewed by Manny's intervention of machinery, and almost ready, when—how shall I tell it!—one oleasant February day Peter trailed into the house with a bleeding ear, a blink ing eye, and one leg so hurt that he the climax. Manny had winked at Tige's enormities all that winter for Mrs. Parker's sake (meaning Joe's); she had only once hurled a basin of 'Quarter-dollar apiece.' 'How long will they live?' 'Live till dey die, boss, 'en sometimes longer. Doan want ter least men say so. But now Manny's or suggestion. It was not Sunday to- or slay, but Tige's black tail just story. Only a love story; only a record catnip and warm milk, and leave him to Kelly's overcoat pocket. seeks, and the wounded man shuns.

It was tea-time then, and when Joe found Manny no longer tender, arch, or sentimental; the hazel eyes had a redder spark in them than he had ever seen, the cheeks flamed, and the red lips were

of wreathed with smiles. "Joe," she began, rushing at once into the fray, "you will have to kill Tiger. I can't stand it. He has chawed

"My dear girl," said Joe, in a dismayed tone, "mother sets by Tiger so."
"I can't help it; he's a horrid, dreadful cat, and he'll murder Peter, and he's

"But, Manny, think of mother; she's "Love will find out the way," says an goin' to be alone, and she thinks every Why, she never would | Herald. thing of Tiger. forgive me if I killed him." "Well, if you like her better'n you do

me, all right. I shall kill him, unless pa will; so there!" Now Joe was not used to girls and their ways. He thought Mary Ann

really frightened. "But, Manny, just think. What will mother say?" "I don't care a cent what anybody go ahead he continued:

says. I will not stand by and see my dear, sweet old cat killed by a dreadful beast like that, and not defend him. I'll

"Oh, Mary Ann!" cried Joe.
"Then kill him yourself," she re-

torted. "I can not," said Joe, steadily. Well he knew his silent mother loved Tiger; like many another woman, she bestowed on her pet all the demonstrative affection she was too shy and coo reserved to lavish on Joe. The cat lept on her bed, followed her about the house and garden, sprung up into her the street and gaze at it by the hour. he evenings, and however fierce a ighter of his kind, was devoted and oving to his mistress. More than ever did she cling to him now, in her wordless jealousy of Joe's new love; for well she knew that

"My son's my son till he gets him a wife," and deeply she felt, as most mothers on a watermelyon I'll tote it ober to your house. It's a pint de ole woman Joe looked at Manny with his heart in his eyes, but young person's willful soul had got the better of her sense and her affection both; she had mother best. Poor Joe! "You won't?" she said, setting her

lips in a firm red line. "No," said Joe, with equal firmness. The situation had come to a deadlock. Just then a wild scream was heard, and a scurrying of feet. Mrs.

Parker, with a face of fright, drew herelf upon the picket-fence, and called "Come quick!" she cried. "Tige has tumbled into the cistern."

Joe ran as fast as he could. He knew the eistern was two-thirds full, and its side slippery, but he had not an idea what found them!

She overtook him at the door of his mother's kitchen. "Here! here!" she said, breathlessly; "here pa's scoopssue with Joe that he would not kill this very cat. Girls are queer.

So Tige, resisting to the last, was fished out of the water-butt and handed over to his delighted mistress, who "I don' know how to to Sir Edwin. Manny a curt: thank ye enough."

"Manny!" said Joe, holding out his arms in the moonlight.

Mary Ann rushed into them, and sobbed out: "I did act like all possessed! I never should have liked you a mite again if you'd killed Tige!" Oh, woman! woman!

So they were married, and lived happy ever after, and had a cat of their own handsomer than Peter, better than Tiger, and peaceable as a Quaker,-Rose Terry Cook, in Harper's Bazar.

-New York City every year approolind poor. A list of the blind residents an appropriation is made, when they water-power, and as Joe Parker was his foreman in the paper-mill, he had moved too, hired a house a little way out of the village, next to Mr. May's mother the last pattern of crochet edging; they exchanged sam-

SLY SKIPPER TOM.

How a Baltimore Mariner Took Two Prisoners in the Port of Rlo.

Captain Tom Kelly, now dead, was Frenchman, did ye soy?" said Captain Kelly. "Be jabers, did ye iver see a Frenchman with a foot as big as that?" of Inquiry laughed and let Captain Tom go. Captain Tom was annoyed, as the other old pioneers were, by the Rio custom-house officers, who in the olden

days persisted in even searching a man's pockets when he landed there. While the Captain was loading in Baltimore for Rio one day a colored man with two snapping-turtles about a third-grown boarded his brig and ofnot even limp on it. This was fered the turtles for sale. "Phat ye want for 'em?" asked the Captain. 'en sometimes longer. Doan want ter feed 'em, nuther.' "I'll take 'em," dish-water over him, three times chased him with a broom handle, and not says the Captain. He put the snappers in a box and placed them in the cabin. he was really overworked for a time in him-which didn't count, for women He nursed them carefully and watched them closely until he got back to Rio. When he got there he put on his overcoat, although it was warm, and put a the Palais steps and started up to the custom-house. An officer got on each side of him, bowing and saying, "Bono Capitono, Bono Americano, one slyly thrust a hand in Captain

The snappers grabbed a finger of each of the hands and the air was blue with Brazilian oaths, but the turtles ame in at his hour for visitation he wouldn't let go. The officials begged the captain to stop and release them, but he pretended not to know what was the matter, and, telling them he was in a hurry, dragged them along to the puckered into a lovely severity instead | Custom-house. When he got there the men's hands were taken from his pocket with a snapper clinging to each, and the turtles heads had to be cut off before they would release their hold. The chief of the Custom-house was angry and was about to reprimand Captain Kelly, when he told him that he had brought the turtles as a present to him, and that he had no idea that his subordinates would attempt to rob him on the way. Captain Kelly's pockets were never searched after that. - Baltimore

CRUSHING A WOMAN.

How a Detroit Darky Carried His Point crushing power.

"If yur has got a leetle time I'd like meant every word she said. He was to ax yur a few queshuns," said a colored resident of Ohio street to a patrol- wish-bone he must take me as he finds

fly-screens to keep de flies out."

"So did I." "Did yur? I got dis stuff called 'skeeter-bar an' tacked it ober de windows on de outside.

"Just what I did." "Did yur? De stuff what I bought was blue—a werry delicate shade of

"I bought the very same color."

feek on de house?" "Very rich. I used to stand across tive of general and lasting good. ter-bar stuff tacked on de outside?"

who claims to the contrary! She stuck for wire-cloth of a pale green shade, an' I desisted for delicate blue given Joe her final test; she would find two cha'rs, half de crockery an' de 'skeeter-bar, an' we broke de stove, out now whether he loved her or his baby's arm w'dout settlin' de queshun. gevity of that noble, although his-

LANDSEER'S LIONS.

by the Great English Artist.

and was once shown in a rare way at a large evening party. Facility in drawing had been the theme of conversation, when a lady declared that no served, recently, inspecting the colossal one had yet drawn two objects at the statue of Schiller, of which Chicago is allow that this could not be done, and pardonably proud. immediately took two pencils and drew other hand. He painted with great and prominent nose of the figure. rapidity; he once sent to the exhibition —New York City every year appro-priates \$20,000 for the relief of the that at one time when Landseer was large men."—Detroit Free Press. visiting him, he left the house for is kept and a card sent to them when church just as his butler placed a fresh canvas on the easel before the painter; who had a manufactory in Vermont, had moved to Meriden to get more friendly enough except on the cat questoff the superintendent of out-door poor and receive their seer had completed a life-sized picture on the top of a fine fuschsia cutting the

THE TOBACCO HABIT.

An Impressively Entertaining Treatise by One Who Knows All About It.

I am glad to notice a strong effort on Peter May; he was black, all black, with green-yellow eyes, and an aspect that made a stranger think of the regulation made a The captains of other vessels used to weed is one of the most agreeable call her Tom Kelly's wooden shoe, methods of relaxation. I have tried it Captain Kelly got into a little difficulty a great many times, and I can safely ed on having a small home of his own, with the custom-house officials at Rio at say that it has afforded me much solid

and accused as a Frenchman for violat- To violently reform and east away the ing the customs rules of Brazil. "A weed and at the end of a week to find a as hay is brought into our own margood eigar unexpectedly in the quiet, kets. unostentatious pocket of an old vest, affords the most intense and delirious de- never a time when weed destruction is

> Scientists tell us that a single drop of the concentrated oil of tobacco on the tongue of an adult dog is fatal. I have no doubt about the truth or cohesive power of this statement, and for that eason I have always been opposed to the use of tobacco among dogs. Dogs should shun the concentrated oil of to-bacco, especially if longevity be any obect to them. Neither would I advise a man who may have canine tendencies or a strain of that blood in his veins to use the concentrated oil of tobacco as a sozodont. To those who may feel that way about tobacco I would say, shun it all means. Shun it as you would the feadly upas tree, or the still more

leadly whipple tree of the tropics.

In what I may say under this head ase bear in mind that I do not speak of the cigarette. I am now confining ny remarks entirely to the subject of

The use of the cigarette is, in fact, eneficial in some ways, and no pestnouse should try to get along without ome very monotonous.

successfully use tobacco and who there- are allowed to grow as are needed, there the use of their microscopes to the investigation of its horrors, say that cannibals will not eat the flesh of tobacco—In making co using human beings. And yet we say o our missionaries: "No man can be a hristian and dise tobacco.

epth of feeling which has always charve are committing a great error.

What have the cannibals ever done dens.—Rural New Yorker. for us as a people that we should avoid the use of tobacco in order to fit our flesh for their tables? In what way have they sought to ameliorate our condition in life that we should strive in death to tickle, their palates?

To me the statement that tobaccotainted human flesh is offensive to the cannibal does not come home with

Perhaps I do not love my fellow-man so well as the cannibal does. I know that I am selfish in this way, and if my cannibal brother desires to polish my man Sunday morning. Being told to me. I can not abstain wholly from the use of tobacco in order to gratify the "Airly last summer I put up some pampered tastes of one who has never gone out of his way to do me a favor.

pernicious use of tobacco because I dis-like the flavor of it in his brisket? I this put an earthen cover to keep in all will defy any respectable resident of the cannibal islands to-day to place his fin- for three hours. Fish cooked in this ger on a solitary instance where I have way is delicious and will keep two ever, by word or deed, intimated that weeks in a cool place and longer in a he should make the slightest change in refrigerator. - Exchange. his habits on my account, unless it be that I may have suggested that a diet human beings would be more product-

he street and gaze at it by the hour."

Well, sah, I want you to settle of men to these islands so thoroughly My own idea would be to send a class anuder pint. Am de reg lar wire-cloth imbued with their great object and the investment to take special pains to screens dat fit into de window any mo' oil of tobacco that the great Caucasian see that the stock are liberally supplied tony dan a delicate shade of blue 'skee- chowder of those regions would be fol- with light. lowed by such weeping and wailing and "No, sir, and I'll arrest any person gnashing of teeth, and such remorse and "Good! De fust time I kin lay han's would be as unsafe to eat a missionary in the cannibal islands as it is to eat ce-cream in the United States to-day .-Bill Nye, in Chicago News.

The Historical Spring Chicken.

Few people have any idea of the lon-It am now settled. De law says I am tericky, domestic fowl, the common hen right. Say, come along around de co'ner. She's hangin' ober de front of commerce. By a late agricultural gate wid a pale green shade of wire-cloth in her eyes, an' I want you to tell a farmer near Macon, Mo., seized a rat dark where the stock is to stand. It her de same as you told me, an' crush by the back, carried him to a tub of can not be otherwise. Light is very her aspirashuns like a pile-driver comin' water, dropped him into it "with a re- essential for stock of all kinds, and esdown on a baby."—Detroit Free Press. vengeful cluck," and thus saved her brood from further depredations. Now, when in boyhood's happy days we read the "Boys' Own Book of Natural His-The Marvelous Skill in Drawing Exhibited tory," this venerable hen, at that time residing on an English farm, was spend-Landseer had an extreme fondness ing most of her time dropping that same side suppery, but he had not an idea what to do; he lost his wits—and Mary Ann for studying and making pictures of the same old "revengeful cluck." And lions, and from the time when, as a now she is at it again, away out in far boy, he dissected one, he tried to ob- away Missouri, where they call us to detain the body of every lion that died in liver their land from error's chain. net; it's real strong. You can't get him London. Dickens was in the habit of Fifty years is a good ripe age for a brood out any other way." And yet five minutes before she had made it a vital issue with Joe that he would not kill and others were dining with the artist, as there is a rat alive in this world of a servant entered and asked: "Did you order a lion, sir?" as if it was the most noble old hen continue to pick him up natural thing in the world. The guests and drop him into a tub of water "with feared that a living lion was about to enter, but it turned out to be the body mockery, hens! We begin to hear that rolled him in her apron and took him in of the dead "Nero," of the Zoological the hen of our boyhood was perhaps for repairs, singing over her shoulder to Gardens, which had been sent as a gift only a feeble imitation of the real hen His skill in drawing was marvelous, of to-day.—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

Art in the Garden City.

Two gaudily attired ladies were ob-"What a remarkably large man he

a horse's head with one hand, and at must have been," said one, craning her the same time a stag's head with the neck and gazing up at the flowing locks "Yes," replied the other, with the

a picture of rabbits painted in three-nuarters of an hour. Mr. Wells relates knowledge. "The Scotch are always

-A family in Moneton, N. B., could not understand why the leaves fell off of a fallow-deer, and so well was it done leaves off. After being watched for me time it descended to the flower ot, and, scratching up the ground in the pot, it began eating the roots.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Camphor-gum placed on shelves or in drawers will effectually drive away mice. - Cleveland Leader.

The old-time fashion of pinked flounces of India silk upon thin cotton dresses is revived this season. - Chicago

-A "root market" is a feature of many English market towns. Roots are brought in and sold in loads just

-In all the growing season there is out of order, and every opportunity missed is a loss that must be made up later by more work. -The true test of any system in farm-

ing can be had only in practice on the land where it seems to offer advantages, for differences in soil or conditions may show in one place substantial gain, and in another positive loss .- Boston Budget. -According to the American Natural-

ist, we are to have a new kind of potato that will not rot. It is to be a hybrid formed between the common Irish potato and a similar tuber found in the southermost parts of South America. -A charming way to frame toilet

mirrors is with plush twisted or folded gracefully and sprays of grasses fastened on prettily. A mirror which has been broken can be easily fixed in this way if you have a piece of any size, with plush that has already done duty on a dress or hat, as the folds and grasses will entirely conceal all seams. - Indianapolis Sentinel.

t. It is said that they are very popular in the orient, especially in the lazar bouses, where life would otherwise be-- When the tree is planted the pinched back so as to keep the tree Scientists, who have been unable to symmetrical, and only such branches fore have given their whole lives and will be no necessity of murdering the trees in after years with the saw. --

-In making compost the principal object should be to have the materials in fine condition. As compost is usually a mixture of quite a number of materials I say, and I say it, too, with all that and also best when perfectly decomposed, it serves better for young plants eterized my earnest nature that in this that are tender, and is much superior to stable manure for use in flower gar-

Batter and Fruit Pudding: Chop up one pound of apples and put them in a greased pudding basin (gooseberries, olums or any other fruit will do), and sprinkle sugar over them; now make a batter of one egg, six ounces flour and one breakfast cupful of milk; one-half a teaspoonful of baking powder must be added to the flour; when the batter is smooth press it over the fruit and steam gently for one hour; care must be taken that the water remains boiling and does

not evaporate too much.—Boston Globe. -Potted Fish: Cut a fish twelve inches in length into four equal parts; rub a little salt on the end of each piece and place the pieces in an earthen pot; add whole spices and cider vinegar to Do I ask the cannibal to break off the cover the fish when the pot is nearly the steam. Bake in a moderate oven

LIGHT FOR STOCK.

An Important Point to Be Considered in

the Construction of Barns. In planning or building barns or sheds for stock, it will pay largely in

Too many real good farmers make a serious mistake in this respect-more from thoughtlessness than from a false notion of economy. Stock of all kinds require plenty of light. They will be healthier, and will keep in better condition, with less feed, than when kept in darkness. Many good stables or barns are built with no provision made whatever for light, excepting that which can creep through the cracks. In winter, when it is desirable to keep stock as warm as possible, the doors are all closed tight, all the cracks that will adpecially so during the winter, when they are closed up in the stable the

greater portion of the time. I am strongly in favor of providing good, warm shelter for every kind of stock on the farm. From experience I have learned that it is not only economical as pertains to feed, but also for health and comfort. If you are able to build a good, warm stable or barn, you are able to stand the very small additional expense necessary to furnish plenty of sunlight. s very nearly as cheap as

umber; and if we consider the bene-

fits to be derived by providing plenty of light, the glass is much cheaper. If you are not able to build a good barn or stable, and only build sheds, leave enough open spaces on the south side to admit plenty of light-even if they admit at the same time considerable cold, it will be better to have the light with the cold than more warmth and no light. It is not necessary to have an extra amount of light, but a quantity sufficient to enable you to see plainly in all parts of the stable; and if pains are taken to select good positions for the windows, it will not take near as many as at first would seem necessary. If the barn is built correctly, the windows should be as nearly as possible on the south, east and west parts. Very few should be put in on the north side. They should be fitted close so as to admit of as little cold air as possible, and should be made so that they can be either raised or opened easilywhen necessary, and arranged so that the light will not shine directly into the eyes of the stock, as this is injurious: but if coming in from behind, or the sides, will prove of great benefit. Generally, there is less danger of putting too small a number of lights than of having too many-if care is taken in selecting the proper places for them .-

Cor. Farmer and Fruit-Grower.

For Governor,

Thomas Moonlight, of Leavenworth. For Associate Justice, A. M. Whitelaw, of Kingman. For Lieutenant Governor,

S. G. Isett, of Neosho. For Secretary of State, W. F. Petillon, of Ford. For Attorney General, A. S. Devinney, Olathe.

For Auditor of State, W. D. Kelly, of Leavenworth. For State Treasurer, L. B. Burchfield, of Jewell.

For Supt. of Public Instruction, W. J. A. Montgomery, of Stockton. For Congressman, 4th District,

JOHN MARTIN, of Topeka. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CON-VENTION.

A mass convention of the De mocracy of Chase county, Kansas, will be held in the District Court-room, in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on Saturday, October 2, 1886, at 11 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of nominating candi dates for Representative, Clerk of District Court, Probate Judge County Attorney, County Superintendent and Commissioner for 3d District, and to elect a County Central Committee for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

By order of the Democratic County Central Committee. C.J.LANTRY, W. E. TIMMONS, Secretary.

The Republicans are crowing over Democratic victory in Maine where J. G. Blaine has reduced the Republican plurality over 5,000 in the last two years.

The Democrats in charge of the Pension Department have increased the payments to worthy soldiers by fifteen kindred spirits had their day. Nor millions of dollars, and you can read in does it include the shortage in the most any Republican platform that the Fourth Auditor's office, which has If the effort succeeds, and we are assur-Democrats hate the soldiers.

The Elizabethtown (Ky.) Messenger edited and managed by our old friend Edwin C. Colgan, formerly of Louisville, Ky., comes to us full of good reading matter and paying advertisements. Ed., we wish you and yours

with the Britons. They must impreve their tackle and increase the number of their smacks or they will get left. This is the size of the situa | time. tion and there is no use for the protective men to get so red in the face about the new fishing treaty.

getting, for the time being our several to give a full exposure of all the deturn out on the 19th of October and local interests, and remembering that linquencies and defalcations of the the interest of one part of the county Republican office holders who were not orado & Texas Railroad? Lumber, is the interest of all, vote accordingly. prosecuted for their robbery and plun-There is certainly no method by which der, but kept in power by the Repubwe can bring so much real wealthinto lican-party The branches of the serour congty as by bringing new live vice in which these defaleations occurrailroads into and through it. On the ed are shown by the following tableother hand there is no more certain and the figures are official: method to impoverish ourselves than Customs disbursements. \$192,194 38 to allow such lines to ran around us and build up competing cities in the adjoining counties.

In order to eatch the Trish vote it Receipts for Internal Revhas been claimed by the Republican State Central Committee that free trade has impoverished Ireland and driven the Irish poor wanderers into Miscellaneous Sources. all parts of the world, and because the Democratic party is in favor of free trade, or rather a tariff for revenue only, and the Republican party is in favor of a high protective tariff, Irishmen in this country ought to be Republicans. Now, on page 593, vol. II. of the "Library of Universal Knowledge," we find that since the foundation of the American republic there we emigrated into this courry 3.065,-\$12 perosus of German birth. Now, it a week higher protective turiff than have the United States; then the quesall these Germans ought to be Demo erats?

OPENING OF THE BOOK.

which was called up again July 2. see, just previous to the adjournment tors can manage to handle. This, with Treasury transmitted, in a letter to the gress, First Session," in which it is shown officially that the ballances due the Government on account of defalcations inducement of two hours' saving of the green of the green of two hours' saving of the green o document each delinquent is named and the exact amount due the Govthe overhauling of the accounts of the notably among which are Galesburg Postoffice Department, of which the Honorable Sixth Auditor reported to Madison, Iowa, and will virtually the Secretary of the Treasury in a let- parallel the Burlington from Gales-

ter, March 10th, as follows: "You are aware that this office adjusts the accounts of over half the offiin the civil branches of the service, as shown by volume 2 of the Biennial and disbursing officers, who employ or supervise and pay an army of employ-

The Auditor also says that the amount of work would be so enormous to get up the accounts of all these officers and get at the balances due from each one of them, that it is its possible the new Atchison line will be known with the present force to accomplish it. promises to create a furor in railroad So we find from an examination of the circles." books in part, showing only about half of the disbursing and receiving officers' accounts.that the balance due by these receiving and disbursing officers, for which they have defaulted to the Government, is over \$12,000,000. The balance due from the others amount, by the same ratio, to a larger amount

The foregoing statement, and the table which is hereafter inserted, does not include shortage, as had been said the Postoffice Department. It was there that Dorsey, Brady and the Star Route thieves figured. Nor does it include the shortage in the Third Auditor's office, which embraces the exwhere Howgate, Hodges and other charge of expenditures in the Navy Department where the Robeson gang paid more for the repair of old ships than they originally cost and had no ships left!

The records will show that since the Democratic administration took hold, as is heretofore shown in the reports of the First Comptroller of the Treasury. Fishing is now free in Canadian an earnest effort is being made to colwaters. Americans have to contest lect all these balances, and with much greater success than could have been

This is simply a partial peep into the will be benefited therefrom. books. The short time that the Democratic administration has been in pow-Now let all work together, and for- er rendered it impossible at this time in fact, every voter in the county to

Sales Public Lands. Captured and Abandoned

Property

Toto! since 1861 . \$12,893,476 48

SANTA PE ENTERPRISES.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, of September 20 says: "Ever since the first announcement of the intention of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to

build a line of its own from Kansas City to Chicago, the officials of the company have persistently evaded an is a notorious fact that Germany has acknowledgment of the reliability of the statement. In addition to the reticence of the Atchison people, there has been much apparent unessiness reason to doubt its truth, then is it not 965,761 Irish jete our borders. was it among the competing roads which will to the interest of this people to yote a protective tariff that drove 3,691,812 be seriously affected by this new Germans among us? and if it was is it move, and there are good grounds for the logical conclusion, arguing this uneasy feeling when the full imfrom the Republican standpoint shat port of the project is known. The skillful engineers who are now the most important attaches of the great railroad gorporations are well aware that railroad constructions are reduc-The Democratic garty, through its ed to a science far in advance of what taking of stock in the Kansas, Coloraprocessed by its speakers, declared for prevailed when the giger times were do and Texas railroad, carried by the The past ten years publicly, that if it built, and that in addition to tone gould turn the rascals out and get routes in order to avoid what water the books; they could demonstrate that criginally considered insurmountable of the unwarranted representations of the Republican party, in its long lease observes, there are heavy grades to Peacody. Word let Summit fall into line and vote the bungs and thereby the books: they could demonstrate that criginally considered insurmountable of power, had through its various offi- contend with which drawbacks will secure an important line and vote the bunds and thereby

the Hon. Benton McMillon.of Tennes- of ten leaded cars more than competiof the first session of the Forty-ninth the advantage of a line forty-nine Congress, the Acting Secretary of the miles shorter than the others, would make the Atchison a powerful and House of Representatives. "Executive formidable competitor, not taking into Document No. 363, Forty-ninth Con- consideration the original cost of consince 1861 are \$12,893,476.48. In this time will have a powerful effect on passenger travel. The new line will strike some of the best towns on the ernment stated. This does not include Burlington and on other old roads, and Peoria, Ill., and Keokuk and Fort burg to Chicago. Surveys have been completed for a bridge across the Mississippi at Fort Madison, Iowa, and cers and employees of the Government a charter obtained for its crection, and the river approaches at that point are Official Register, the amount involved so excellently adapted for the work -\$185,000,000 last year-requiring that a high bridge can casily be built accounts with over 65,000 receiving avoiding the expense and inconvenience of a draw. Fort Madison is one of the best towns on the Burlington system, a large lumber and manufacturing point and at present has no outlet by rail save the Burlington. The Chicago, Kansas & Western, as

RAILROAD.

propositions have been agitated we have heard some say that the railroads said county the following order, to-wit: would pool and freights would be just Now, on this 14th day of September, 1886, at as high if we had three or four rail-Hutchinson Daily News, of Sept. 13, vened, Present: M. E. Hunt, Chairman, and will explain itsself. It will also explain why Wichita is a thriving city in the Sixth Auditor's Office which of fifteen or twenty thousand inhabihas charge of the vast expenditures of tants and we a little town of six or State of Kanses, and with him comes Six eight hundred people:

"A BIG SCHEME." "Last week Wichita secured Kansas City rates from St. Louis, or in other petition, in writing, praying that a special words pays no more for freight from St. Louis than Kansas City does, which penditures of the War Department naturally puts Wichit on an equality said county at a special election, to be called with Kansas City in that matter. This for the purpose a proposition for said county is done by Gould and efforts are now eing made to have the same great blessing conferred upon Hutchinson. ed it will it will be a great achievement for Hutchinson, it will enable her merchants to wholesale with the same dvantages as merchants of Kansas City. Kansas City is bringing every possible influence to bear to break this rrangement as it means severe things or her if persisted in. Ur to this time hrough rates could not be obtained west of the Missouri river. By breakng up this Missouri river robbery Gould says to all towns on his line: 'I'll stop this busines of charging one dolar from New York to K.C.and two dollars from K. C. to a Kansas point, alanticipated, owing to the long lapse of though the distance is five times as great on the first haul.' There will be fun and every consumer in Reno county

> Then, is it not to the interest of every tax payer, working man, merchant vote to take stock in the Kansas, Colcoal, hardware, posts, salt, in fact, evat much less than at present prices.

CONTROL DATE OF

READ THE FACTS.

W. C. Reed was in Hutchinson this Int. Rev. disbursements... 35,969 69 week, and while there made a tour of Diplomatic disburements. 724.561 49 investigation among the business men. Treasury disbursements . 5.692.454 05 The most important discovery he made 800,064 52 was the great benefit the new railroad 375,266 39 is to the people of that city. Prior to the completion of the Missouri Pacific voted by Chase county to said Railroad Comthe completion of the Missouri Pacific to Hutchinson, coal from the southwest sold there for \$5.50 a ton, but the same quality of coal is delivered by the Missouri Pacific and sold to the consumers for \$2.25 a ton. We want the people of Doyle and Fairplay to make a note of this fact as the same reduction in prices will be made when the Frisco road is built. The difference of the price in fuel alone will soon pay for the bonds. All we ask is for Internal Revenue Stamps 321,177 61 quality of coal is delivered by the Custom office End'ments 28,804 72 Missouri Pacific and sold to the con-

pay for the bonds. All we ask is for the voters to give it a thorough and impartial investigation, and we are satisfied they will vote for the bonds.-Florence Neivs. The people of Chase county should

read and reflect on the foregoing. We have to vote on the 19th of next month on a proposition to issue bonds to the Kansas, Colorado & Texas railroad, and if what is said by the Florchee News is true, and we have no for the bonds? Just think of it, the difference in the price of fuel alone soon paying off the bonds, to say nothing of the reduction of price on other things shipped into the county,

BY 14 MAJORITY,

The election in Clifford township, Butler county, on Tuesday, for the above majority. This was the second election on the proposition as the first want against the bonds by reason

ture of power and labor, the hauling tation, a line of transportation that will place them fifteen miles nearer Kansas City than they now are.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

State of Kansas, Chase County, ss.

succeeding the first Monday in November, A.D. 1886, there will be held a general election, and the officers at that time to be chosen, are as follows, to-wit:

Member of Congress, 4th, District.
Govenor.

Govenor.
Lieutenant Govenor.
Associate Justice of Supreme Court.
Secretary of State.
State Auditor.
State Treasurer.
Attorney General.
State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Representative 71st, District.
Probate Judge.
Clerk of District Court.
County Attorney.
County Superintendant of Public Instruction.

Also the votes of electors in the 3rd Commissioner District will be received for one mem ber of the Board of County Commissioners. Two Justices of the Peace, two Constables one Trustee, one Treasurer and one Clerk for each township in Chase county. Also a Road Overseer for each road district in the several townships of said county.

And the votes of electors for said officers will be received at the polls of each election district in said county. listrict in said county.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my

hand at my office in Cottonwood Falls in said county and state, this 26th day of September, A. D. 1886.
Sheriff of Chase County, Kansas.

SHERIFF'S SPECIAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

A. D 1886, at a special meeting of the Board of County Comissioners of the county of Chase. in the State of Kansas, duly and legally con-MR EDITOR:-Since the railroad vened, the said Board of County Commissioners duly made and caused to be entered of record in the office of the County Clerk of

a special meeting of the Board of County roads. The following, taken from the in the state of Kansas, duly and legally con-E. T. Baker and J. M. Tuttle, members of said Board, and J. J. Massey, County Clerk of said coun y, comes J. S. Shipman, a resident tax payer of said county of Chase, in the Hundred and Forty-two (642) other residen tax payers of said county, and present to the Board of county Commissioners of the county of Chase, in the State of Kansas, their election be called in said county for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of to subscribe one hundred and forty thousand dollars to the capital stock of and to take one hundred and fofty thousand dollars in the capital stock of The Kansas, Colorado and Texas Railroad Company, and to issue the bonds of said Chase county to the amount of one hundred and forty thousand dollars to said Railroad Company in payment for said stock so taken, upon the terms and conditons in said petition stated and described; and the said Board of County Comissioners of said Chase county baving duly heard, examined and considered said petition and the evidence of witnesses introdoced in support thereof, doth find:

> To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Chase county, in

The undersigned, your petitioners, being vote to take stock in the Kansas, Colorado & Texas Railroad? Lumber, coal, hardware, posts, salt, in fact, everything we use, could thus be bought at much less than at mysent prices. scribe one hundred and forty thousand dol-lars t(\$140,000) to the capital stock of, and to take one hundred and forty thousand dollars (\$140,000) in the capital stock of the Kansas, Colorado and Texas Railroad Company, and to issue the bends of said Chase county to the amount of one hundred and forty thousand dol ars (\$140,000) in payment for said stock, so taken, to the said Kansas, Colorado and Texas Railroad Company, to aid in the con-struction of the line of railroad which said company proposes to construct from Kansas City, in the State of Missouri, into and through said county of Chase, to the south line of the said county of Chase, to the south line of the

summer redeemable at any time after ten-summer redeemable at any time after ten-years from their date, at the will of the coun-try, when any installment of interest falls due), to bear interest at the rate of six per-cent, rer annum, pryable annu ily, principal and and interest to bepuid at the fiscal agency of the State of Kansas in the city of New York.

contend with which drawbacks will into expect the subscription of stock and issuance of bonds have been of stock and issuance of bonds have been to the future. The staggle fact has now leaked out that the Atoms as a simed the amount to be over five million of dollars. The amount will reach twenty million of dollars or more.

Under a resolution of the Democratic House, passed January 28, and the feet to the mile, which will readly feet to the mile, which will secure an important line of transportation being and thereby secure an important line of transportation of the subscription of stock and issuance of bonds have been to see ure an important the man of stock and issuance of bonds have been of stock and issuance of bonds have been of stock and issuance of bonds have been to see ure an important to the man of stock and issuance of bonds have been of stock and issuance of the said count

and that thirty days notice of the holding of

WHEREAS, on the 14th day of September,

That said petition is in writing, and that said petition is signed by more than twofifths of the resident tax payers of said Chase county, and is in all respects in conformity w th the law, the following being a copy of said petition (the signatures of the petitioners thereto only being omitted), to-wit: CHASE COUNTY RAILROAD PETITION.

the State of Kansas:

cert, rer annum, pysble annuly, principal and and interest to bepid at the fiscal agency of the State of Kansas in the city of New York.

The said rai'road, when as so built shall extend from Kansas City, in the State of Missouri aforesaid, by lease or otherwise, to a point in Johnson county, in the State of Kansas, and from thence shall be built as an independent and main line into and through said Chase county aforesaid, entering said county on the east or north line thereof and extending through said county in a southerly or southwes'erly direction between Cottonwood Falls and Strong City, in said county, and from the ce in a westerly or southwesterly direction through said county; which shall be at least one mile of the townsite of Toledo, in Toledo township, soid county, which shall be at least one mile west of the east line of said gounty: and another freight and bassenger depot to be located at some point in said Toledo township, to be designated by the Railroad Company; and a suitable freight and passenger depot to be located at or near a point equi distant between Strong City and the city of Cottonwood Falls, in said Chase county; and a suitable freight and passenger depot to be located in Diamond Creek township, in said Chase county; and a suitable freight and passenger depot to be located in Diamond Creek township, in said Chase county; and a suitable freight and passenger depot to be located in Diamond Creek township, in said Chase county; and a suitable freight and passenger depot to be located in Diamond Creek township, in said Chase county; and a suitable reight and passenger depot to be located in Diamond Creek township, in said Chase county; and a suitable reight and passenger depot to be located in Diamond Creek township, in said Chase county; and a suitable reight and passenger depot to be located in Diamond Creek township in the said company's line of railroad leaves said company's line of railroad leaves said company's line of railroad leaves said county, on or before fifteen months from da

stock immediately thereafter, the same being for one thousand, four hundred shares, of one hundred doll resuch of the rapital stock of said kaffront Company.

When said Kailront Company shall have

of said Railroas Company. Shall have built or eansed to be built as said line of railroad from the point in Johason county atoressid into and through said county of Chase, as herein provided, and shall have the same in operation from Kansas City as aforesaid, and the cars running thereon, and shall have constructed suitable freight and presented and the cars running thereon, and shall have constructed suitable freight and presented deads, as herein provided, then the Board of County Commissioners et said Chase county shall thereupon, in rediantly and without delay, cause to be executed as the law directs the bonds of said Chase county, of the denomination and upon the terms and conditions hereinbefore stated and described, to the amount of one hundred and freithout Company, or to his order; and the said Railroad Company shall at the same time is receives said bonds, make out, execute under the seal of said Railroad company and deliver or tember to the Trea uner of said Chase county, in the mame of and for the benefit of said county, certificates of full paid stock of the capital stack of said Railroad Company in an amount equal to the amount of the bonds of said Chase county, so received by it, dollar for dollar, in exchange therefor and in consideration thereof.

in an amount equal to the amount of the bonds of said Chase county so received by it, dollar for dollar, it exchange therefor and in consideration thereof.

The bullets to be used at said special election, for and regainst the proposition to take stock and issue bonds therefor as a bove recited, shall be in the fellowing form, to wit:

The bullet in favor of said proposition shall contain these words: 'For the railroad stoci and bonds of The Kansas Colorado and Fexas Railroad Company,' and the ballet against said proposition shall contain these words "Against the affirmal stock and bonds of the Kansas, Colorado and Texas Railroad Company,' And your petitioners will ever pray.' Now, Thereford, presument to the prayed of said petition and in a empilance with the laws of the State of Kansas in an hease made and provided it is deen need and ordered by the said Board of Gentry Commission ers that the prayer of said petitioners be and the same is hereby granted and that a special election be held in said county at the usual places of holding sidecoins therein, on the

19TH DAY OF OCTORER A IN 1888

and that thirty days notice of the holding of said special election be given by the sheriff of said Chase county, as is hereinafter provided, and that at said special election the said proposition as set forthin said petition shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said Chase county; and in case such proposition shall be carried at said election, and shall be determined in the affirm dive by a charas of votes cast at said special election, the Board of County! commissioners of said thas county, immediately, for though and without delay shall make an order authorizing and directing the County! Chase count the same being for one thousand fourtunders shaves of such undered dollars each of the capital stock of the said Reinroad Company, and the County Clerk of said county shall make such subscription of stock immediately thereafter; and the Board of County to make subscription of stock immediately thereafter; and the Board of County to an messioners of said county shall at the same time hereinafter mentioned cause said bonds, with interest compons attached, to be made out in the name of said Chase county. time hereinafter mentioned cause said with interest compons attached, to be out in the name of said Chase county signed by the Chairman of the Boa County Commissioners of said Chase or artested by the County there of said on under the seal of said county; an I said shall be payable to The Kausas, Cobagas Texas Railroad Company or bearer and deliver said bonds, when so executed President of said Railroad Company or bearer prodeliver said bonds, when so executed President of said Railroad Company or bearer or order, to the amount of one bund of or order, to the amount of one bund of order. texas Railroad Company or beaver and she deliver said bonds, when so executed to the President of said Railroad company or to order, to the amount of one made edand for the thousand dollars, as follows, that is to say when the said Railroad Company she have built or caused to be built its said if of railroad from the point in Johnson count of Crase and have the same in eye ation from Kansas City in the State of Mansas, into and through sourt, by lease or otherwise, to the joint Johnson county aforesaid: and from then as an independent and main fine into a through said county of Chase, and the coare running thereon, and shall have coare depots, to be located, one within one mile the townsite of Toledo, in Toledo township, said county, which shall be at least one meets of the east line of said county; an another to be located by another to be located at some point said Toledo township to be designated by a Railroad Company; and another to be located at or near a point equal distant betwee Strong City and the city of Cottonwood Fall in said Chase county, and one to be located within one an en-half miles of the county line, at the point where said Company's line of railroad leaves and county, on the west or south line there then the Board of County Commissioners said Chase Jounty shall theremoon, imm diately and without delay cause to be cecuted as the law directs the bonds of said Chase county, of the denomination and of the terms and conditions in said petitic stated and described to the an Eount of one hundred and forty thousand tollars and shall deliver said bonds where excented to the President of said Railroad Company shall at the same time it received said bonds, make out, execute under these of said Railroad Company and dail to some second said bonds, make out, execute under the sof said Railroad Company and dail to some

pany shall at the same time

said bonds, make out, execute of said Railroad Company and der to the Treasurer of maid county name of and for the benefit or said certificates of full paid stock of the tock of said Railroad Co equal to the amount of bonds of county so received by it, dollar for dollar exchange therefor, and in considerati The ballots to be used at such special ele

The ballots to be used at such special elec-tion for and against the proposition to take stock and issue bonds therefor as above re-cited, shall be in the following form, to-wit: The ballots in favor of such proposition shall contain these words: "For the railroad-stock and bonds of The Kansas, Collorado and Texas Railroad Company," and the ballots against such proposition shall contain inese-wor44: "Against the railroad stock and bonds of The Kansas, Calorado and Texas Railroad of The Kansas, Calorado and Texas Railroad of The Kansas, Calora io and Texas Railroad Company."

And it is furthere ordered that the Sheriff

And it is furthere ordered that the Sheriff of said Chase county make due proclomation of the holding of said election to the voters of Chase county, of the time and places of the holding thereof by publishing the same for at least thirty days next preceeding the election in the Chase County Lender, a weekly newspaper published and printed in the circ of Cottonwood Falls, in said Chase county and of general circulation in said county, and that in said proclamation he set forth the foregoing order and proceedings of the Boarl of County Commissioners in full.

Done by the Boarl of County Commissioners of the county of Chase, State of Kansa, at the Court-house in the city of Cottonwoof Falls, in sardcounty, this lith day of septem ber, 1886.

M. E. HUNT,

Board of County Commissione ounty, State of Kansas. Attest: J. J. MASSEY.

J. M. TUTTI

STATE OF KANSAS, | 88. County of Cuase,

I, J J, Massey, County Clerk, of the county of Chase, in the State of Kansrs, do hereby certify the above and foregoing to b. a fall, true and correct copy of the order and proceedings of the Board of County Commission ers of said county, duly made and caused to be entered of record in my office as County Clerk, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886, concerning the matters herein contained

In witness whereof. I have hereunto, sub scribed my name an laffixed my official seal the 14th day of Septembe, A. D. 1816.

County Clerk.

STATE OF KANSAS. | 88. County of chase.

NOW, THERPEORE, I.J. W. Griffis Sheriff of Chase county, in the State of Kansas, under

and by virtue of the foregoing order of the Board of County Commissioners of the county of Chase, in the State of Kansas; and the authority vested in me by law as such Sheriff do hereby proclaim and make known to the qualified voters of Chase county in the State of Kansas, that there will be held in said Chase county on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1886, a special election upon the proposition as set forth in the foregoing order of the Board of County Commissioners in said county, and in the manner and form as therein set forth, and that said election will be held the returns male and the result ascer tained in the same manner as is provided by law for general elections.

Done in the Sheriff's office in the city of Cottonwood Falls in the county of Chas-State of Kansas, this 14th day of September, A. D. 1886. J. W. GRIFFIS, Sheriff of Chase county, Kansas,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Harper, Johnston & Johnston. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENTS. Will do a general law business, buy and sell coales are and non-money. Abstracts of title furnismed free to general making leans chrough us. Office on Broadway, opporte the mass County Authorst Bank. sep16-11

THOS. H. CRISHAM

ATTORNEY . AT - LAW

Office upstairs in National Bank building COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

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

Will practice in the several courts of Lyon James, Harvey, marion, Morris and Osag Southles in the State of Kansas; in the Su grome Court of the State, and in the Fed avai Courts tharein. rai Courts therein.

CHAS. M. CARSWELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS Will practice to all the State and Federa sourts and land offices. Collections made and promptly remarked. Office, east side of Benadway, results of bringe meh29-tf

JOSEPH C. WATERS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

Topeka, Kansas. Postodice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton.

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

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Carry an excellent stock of

Agricultural Implements,

Consisting of Breaking and Stiring Piows, Ca tivators, Harrows, Wneelbarrows, &c., and is Agent for the well known

Wood Mowing Machine and best makes of Sulky Hay Rakes

Sole agents for this celebrated wire. the best now in use. Full Line of Paint & Oil on Hand.

Glidden Fence Wire.

A COMPLETE TINSHOP. 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.



THE OLD STONE STORE. DR. F. JOHNSON,

ELMDALE, KANSAS. HAS ACAIN PUT IN AN ENTIRELY New and Complete Stock

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

HIS OLD STAND. Weight he will be pleased to have his OLD CUSTOMERS CALL

ON HIM. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, SEPT. 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

Terms—pervear, \$1.50 cash in advance; af ter three months, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	lin.	2 in.	Bin.	bin.	% col.	1 col
1 week 2 weeks 3 weeks 4 weeks 2 months 6 months 1 year	1.50 1.75 2.00 3.00 4.00 6.50	2.00 2.50 3.00 4.50 6.00 9.00	2.50 3 00 3 25 5 25 7.50	4.50 5.00 7.50 11.00 18.00	8.00 9 00 14.00 20.00	15.00 17.00 25.00 82.50 55.00
Local no sertion; an insertion; items unde	d 5 cer doubler the	nts a le price	ine for h	reach lack l	the fir subsc etter, ort St	guen or fo tops.

TIME TABLE.

BAST, PASS.MAIL.EM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T p m a m p m p m p m a m cedar Pt, 10 03 10 08 8 52 3 05 6 48 11 00 clements 10 14 10 20 9 11 3 34 7 66 11 22 Elmdale. 10 31 10 36 9 39 4 31 7 35 12 01 Strong... 10 45 10 52 10 06 5 03 8 00 2 50 Safford... 11 04 11 10 10 38 5 42 8 32 3 45 WEST. PASS.MAIL EM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T.

am pm pm am pm am pm am Safford... 4 21 3 45 12 54 5 58 12 28 6 22 Strong... 4 38 4 03 1 20 6 36 1 20 7 50 Elmdale... 4 54 4 16 142 6 55 1 55 8 32 Clements 5 10 4 34 2 05 7 23 2 35 9 25 Cedar Pt. 5 22 4 45 2 20 7 41 3 65 10 68 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.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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

Mr.John Tod moved to Strong City, last week.

Mr. C. C. Watson was dow to Kan. sas City this week. Mr. J. M. Kerr is building an addi-

tion to his residence. Full line of the "Walker" boots and shoes, at E. F. Holmes'.

Mr. S. D. Breese is clerking for Mr L. B. Breese, at Elmdale

Look at those \$2.50 and \$3.00 Rub ber Boots, at E. F. Holmes',

Look at those wool Kersey Pants for \$1.00, at E. F. Holmes'.

Mr. S. A. Breese was down to Emporia, last Thursday.

Dr. W.H. Cartter is building a tworoom addition to his residence.

Mr. G. K. Hagans has returned to Strong City, from Missouri.

We want some corn, cabbage and potatoes as pay on subscription.

Mr. J. D. Miniek took six car loads of cattle to Kansas City, last week. Mr. F. P. Cochran is Master of Cer-

emonies at the old soldiers' re-union. Born, on Sunday, Sept. 25, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hait, a daughter. Mr. E. A. Hildebrand has moved

into his new residence in Strong City. Jesse Mackey, one of the old residents, came in from Newton, Tuesday. Born, September 14, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Green, of Clements, a

Mr. A. C. Burton, of Strong City, was down to Emporia, Thurs.

Mr. J. F. Ollinger. of Wichita coun. ty, came in Tuesday, to attend our

County Fair. Mr. Henry Lantry, of Strong City,

left for I'l Paso, Texas, on Wednesday of last week. New Fall Stock of Neck Wear, large

assortment, in the newest Patrens, at E. F. Holmes'. Mr. Simon Kinsella, of Strong City, left for Socorro, N. M., on Wednesday of last week.

Messrs William and J. R. Stearns were down to Kansas City, last week, with four car loads of cattle.

Large assortment of Soft and Stiff Hats, in all the latest shades and colors, just received, at E. F. Holmes'.

Largest Fall Stock of Clothing ever brought into the county. You can H. P Brocket's. get suited at the right Prices, at E. F. Holmes'.

Mr. W. H. Holsinger was down to Kansas City, last week, pu chasing a car load of wagons and buggies.

Messrs. E. A. Hildebrand, J. F. Kirk and C. I. Maule, of Strong CitC, were down to Emporia, last Thursday.

Misses Lizzie and Nellie Lantry, of Strong City, left, on Wednesday house, in Cottonwood Falls, at 11,

Miss Minnie Britton, of Florence, for-

Mrs. C. W. White, of Osage City, daeghter of Mr. Hugh Rarvey, of Strong City, is now lying in a critical condition.

Mr. J. R. Stearns was down to Kansas City, last week, and from there he went to Larned, where he received a situation as telegraph operator.

Mr. J. C. Scroggin having ac- Chair appointed the committees as epted a clerkship in the Kansas follows: City stock-yards, his family will

oin him there in a few months. ley township (Dunlap), on Tuesday of Cottonwood. of last week, by a majority of 211. Mr. Edgar W. Jones and his

mother, Mrs. T. S. Jones will start u a few days, on a visit to his parents old home, near Petersburg, Virginia.

Mr. John Roberts, of Manhattan, Putnam county, Ind., arrived here. jast Thursday, on a visit to his son, John, Messrs. Ferry & Watson's popular clerk.

The County Fair opened yesterday but as we get our paper out ahead of time, this week, we can't say how the opening "panned out," but hope it was a grand success.

Rey. Mr. Pierson who will act s pastor for the Congregational church at Strong City, has rented at which time it was again called the house in that place just vacated by Mr. E. A. Hildebrand.

Mr. John Fritze, of Decatur, A. F. Fritze, the popular pill which report was adopted. At roller at Messrs. J. L. Cochran & this point it was reported to the

Married, at the M. E. Parsonage in Matfield Green, Kansas, September 20, 1856, by the Rev. H. A. Cook, Mr. W. A. Coryell and Miss Lorena M. Whitten, both of Chase county, Kansas.

All ex-soldiers and sailors, atending the Chase county Fair, are requested to register their names at the G. A. R. headquartirs, on the Fair Grounds, whether members of the G. A. R. or not.

Mrs. Chas. M. Frye and son Neal, and Miss Emaline M. Neale have arrived, and Mr. Frye and mation. family have gone to house-keeping in Dr. Hait's new house. Miss and F. P. Cochran, were then ap-Neale will remain until after the Holidays.

The Hon. John Martin, Democratic county at the following places and times. Strong City, Friday, Oct. 1, at 7:30, p. m.; Cottonwood Falls, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 7:30, p. m.; Elmdale, Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30, p. m.

The first service of a series of rechurch, of Cottonwood Falls, will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 2, at 7:30, p. m., which will be a consecration service, in preparation for the work conducted by sister Griffith, State Evan gelist of the W. C. T. U., who will assist in the work. S. DAVIS.

The National Woman Suffrage tion, will hold a convention in Florence, Marion county, Kansas, Oct. 12 and 13, 1886, to which everybady is most cordially invited. Miss Susan B.Anthony, Mrs. Elizabeth Lile Saxon aud Mrs. Clara B. the convention.

If you wish to buy a first class bottom farm, cheap, call on Breese & Crawford. Mr. Wm. Mann, one of the Mann brothers, after an abscence of many years in california, returned, last Satarday. We have some special cheap ranches and stock farms for sale. Breese&crawford.

Mr. Wm. Hunter and his daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from colorado. Don't fail to go to Mrs. Ryan's for your meals during the Fair. Mr. J. Remy, the barber, has painted his

hop red, white and blue Born, on Friday night, September 24, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stearns, on Spring creek,a

Messrs. Harper, Johnston & Johnston have put up a sign in front of their office. Mr. Jesse Kellogg returned from Utah, last Tuesday.

Mr. L. T. Simmons has returned from visit to his brother at Garnett. Don't fail to hear the Hon. John Martin when he speaks at Strong city, Friday night, and at the court-house in this city, Saturday

night next. Nice rains Friday night and Saturday. Slight frost, Tuesday morning

Breese & Crawford are loaning money on cal estate, at the lowest ruling rates. No de-ays where titles are clear. Mr Geo Frances and wife of Melvern, Kan sas, spent last Thursday and Friday, at Mr.

Mr. and Mrs Minrod Daub returned to this ity, last Friday morning. Miss Iota Strickland is quite ill, with malar al fever.

Mr. Geo, W. Hays has moved into the G. R.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON-

VENTION. Persuant to call the Republicans of Chase county, Kansas, met in delegate convention, in the Courtof last week, for a visit to friends o'clock, a. m, last Saturday, Sept-cent per mile. Every old soldier is Mr. V. A. Horn, of Garnett, and nominating a county ticket, and were called to order by W. A. merly of this city, were married, Sep-tember 11, 1886.

Morgan, chairman of the County Central Committee, F. P. Cochran, Secretary of the Committee, reading the call.

On motion, J. G. Winnie was elected temporary Chairman of the convention, and H. R. Hilton,

temporary Secretary. It was moved and carried that the Chair appoint Committee on of their work, some extra fine genu-Credentials, on Resolutions, on ine kid shoes for ladies' wear; these

On Uredentials-R. H. Chadler, The bonds for the Kansas, Col- J. M. Rose, of Diamond Creek; orado & Texas R. R. carried in Val. S. A. Breese, of Falls; G. B. Fenn,

On Order of business-F. V.

Alford, of Bazaar; A. S. Cunningham, of Diamond Creek; J. Lind, of Toledo; Geo. McDonald, of Falls Clay Shaft, of Cottonwood. On Permanent Organization-G.

W. Yeager, of Bazaar; B. C. Brumley, duce. of Toledo; J. M. Tuttle, of Falls; of Toledo; J. M. Tuttle, of Falls; Lime, plaster and brick at E. A. Caleb Baldwin, of Diamond Creek Hildebrand's, Strong City. M. E. Hunt, of Cottonwood.

After the appointment of these Surance in first-class companies, at the Committees, the convention took a Land Agency of J. W. McWilliams. recess until 1:30 o' clock.

IN THE AFTERNOON, to order, and the Committee on Permanent Organization reported in favor of making the temporary Indiana, is visiting his brother, Mr. officers the permanent officers, Co.'s. drug store, in Strong City. | Secretary that the delegates from Diamond Creek township had put in nomination the following township ticket: For Trustee, W. M. Gilmore; for Clerk, H. Collett, for Treasurer, J. W. Amend; for Justices of the Peace, W. H. Knox and S. Harrison; for Constables,

W. R. Patten, and J. Kelso: The Committee on Credential then made their report of the names of delegates entitled to seats in the convention, which, on motion, was adopted.

W. G. Patton was then nominated for Representative by accla-J. M. Tuttle, J. W. Wilson

pointed as tellers. It was then moved by A. M. Breese that all candidates for nomnominee for Congressman from this ination by this convention must District, will address the people of this pledge themselves, before their nomination is ballotted for, to support the nominees of the con-

vention. Carried, F. B. Hunt, G. G. Whitson, A. A. Bailey and T. O. Kelly were then named as candidates for nomination for Probate Judge, and vival service to be held in the M. E. oach in turn, declared his intentions, and were then voted for, with the following result, the nomination being made on the fifth ballot, Mr. Bailey having, on motion, been dropped on the four.

The National Woman Sulfrage
Society, co-operating with the
Kansas Equal Suffrage Associa

Whitson, 41 45 44 47 65 Bailey,..... 19 10 Kelley,..... 41 48 49 48 62

Mr. John E. Harper was then put in nomination foa County Colby will be present and address other candidate, the Secretary ing; warrants his work to give satisfac-

E. A. Kinne and Geo. Hayden were then named as candidates for the nomination for Clerk of the District Court, and having given the retrict Court, and having given the required pledge, they were ballotted for,

candidates for County Superintendent G. B. Fenn giving the pledge for Miss Shaft, and they were ballotted for, with the following result: Davis, 79 votes, Ellsworth, 9; Shaft, 35; Davis's majority, 35. candidates for County Superintendent from the East.

majority, 35.
The Committee on Resolutions reproted as follows, which, on motion, was adopted:

was adopted:

REPORT OF COM. ON RESOLUTIONS.
To THE CONVENTION: Your Committee on Resolutions respectfully reported as follows:
We recommend the re-adoption and re-affirmation of the Platform adopted by the Republican State Convention at Topeka, July 7, 1886, as being an eloquent and exhaustive statement of our principles, pertaining both to National as well as State affairs.

J. W. McWILLIAMS,
AARON JONES,
J. W. BYMAM,
J. W. BYMAM,
The following Central Committee were then elected by the different townships of the county: Falls—C. I. Manle, C. W. Jones, W. A. Morgan; Toledo—A. J. Crocker, Aaron Jones, J. W. Wilson; Bazaar—R. H. Chandler, C. W. Rogler, W. F. Dunlap; Cottonwood—J. W. Byram, Clay Shaft, H. A. Ewing; Diamond Creek—J. M. Rose, W. H. Knox, S. Harrison.

mond Creek—J. M. Rose, W. H. Knox, S. Harrison.

The delegates present from Diamond creek and Cottonwood townships then reported that they mad put in nomination Jont Wood, of Diamond creek township for county commissioner for the 3d District.

The convention then adjourned and the central committee organized by electing C. I. Maule, as chairman. W. A. Morgan as Secretary, and clay Shaft as Treasurer.

THE EMPORIA RE-UNION.

John W. Geary Post No. 15, G. A. R, will go to the Emporta ford, Chase county, Kansas. re-union on the morning train, on

MASONIC. A regular communication of Zeradetha Lodge, No. 80, A. F. & A.M., will be held Friday evening, October 1st. Work in Fellow Craft Degree. J. P. Kuhl, W. M.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Don't forget to go to the Hinckley House for your meals.

I have, consigned to me by the manufacturers, as an advertisement Campbell & Gillett, can furinsh ou with any kind of a cooking stove

On Credentials—R. H. Chadler, of Bazaar; C. R. Turner, of Toledo; J. M. Rose, of Diamond Creek; S. A. Breese, of Falls; G. B. Fenn, of Cottonwood.

On Resoulutions—J. W. Mc. Williams, of Falls; Aaron Jones, of Toledo; C. W. Rogler, of Bazaar; A. M. Breese, of Diamond Creek; J. W. Byram, of Cottonwood.

On Code of histografies F. V. That you may want.

J. W. McWilliams, for 17 years railroad land agent for the Atchison, Topeka & R. R. Co., has unquestionable facilities for selling lands in Chase county. He buys and sells land extensively, or will loan you money to buy and improve land.

The "lightning" process is used in making all photographs at the Cottonwood.

A. F. Wells will run a hot-candy that you may want.

A. F. Wells will run a hot-candy stand at the Fair Grounds during the

Fair, where you can get all kinds of candy, hot taffy, soda pop, lemonade, cigars, etc. Give him a call.

A. O. Shaff, grocer at Strong City, gives cash or trade for country pro-Fire, Lightning and Tornado In

When you are in town, be sure to go to W. T. Birdsall's, just south of the Congregational church, for your groceries, confectioneries, tobacco, ci-

For A No. 1 Draft Horses go to the farm of Sam T. Bennett, near Safford, Chase county, Kansas. Farmers, don't forget that you car alaways get a good square meal at the Eureka House.

gars, etc.

Ferry & Watson are now giving Waterbury watch to whoever buys fifteen dollars worth of clothing from them; and they guarantee their prices to be ten per cent. less than anywhere else in Southwestern Kansas, Cottonwood Falls not excepted.

Mrs. D. M. Ross, at Strong City, has just received her fall and winter stock of millinery and notions, which is complete and of the latest styes; and she asks the ladies of Chase county to call and look at her goods before purchasing elsewhere,

Bargains in lumber and hardware at E. A. Hildebrand's. Money to loan on good collateral farms at as low rates as any body will loan, at McWilliams' Land Office.

If You want a good pair of Newmarkets, Short Wraps, boots, buy them of Burton Bros. and they will save you a days' wages on the price of them.

Fine watches will receive careful Ford's jewelry store, in Cottonwood Falls. All work warranted.

Winter will soon be upon us, and now is the time to begin to prepare t) keep warm when it has come; there-fore, you should go to Campbell & Gillett's and get a heating stove that will be an ornament to your room as well as a comfort to your body. E, A. Kinne, Clerk of the District

Court, in and for Chase county, will attend to all business with the United States Local and General Land Offices; th ballot, and Mr. Hunt on the fifth, Whiteon's majority being three:

States Local and General Land Content and General Cottonwood Falls, Kas.

Duplicates of any pictures ever made at the photograph gallery in this city can be obtained at any time; also duplicates of the views made in the county, last summer.

William Hillert, manufacturer of poots and shoes, on the west side of Attorney, and, there being no al church, makes a specialty of repair-Born, on Saturday morning, September 25, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. cochran, of this was declared the nomine for this heing done at low prices. By the convention of the Convention for this heing done at low prices. By the convention of the Convention for this heing done at low prices. By the convention of the Convention for this heing done at low prices. By the convention of the Convention for this heing done at low prices. By the convention of the Convention for this heing done at low prices. By the convention of the Convention for this heing done at low prices. By the convention of the Convention for this heing done at low prices. By the convention of the Convention for this heing done at low prices. By the convention for this heing done at low prices. By the convention for the convention for the convention of the Convention for this heing done at low prices. By the convention for the conve office, having first made a "declara being done at low prices. Be sure to give him a call.

If you want to buy "Mills Syndi-

The ladies should be sure to examfollowing result: Kinne, 58 votes;
Hayden, 65. Hayden's majority, 7.
J. C. Davis, D. A. Ellsworth and
Miss Jessie Shaft were then named as candidates for County Superinted Assistance of the East from the East.

The Home Insurance Co. of N. Y.,
Phoenix of Hartford, Phenix of Brooklyn, N. Y., Insurance Co. of North
America, of Philadelphia, North British and Mercantile of London and Edinburg, and other good Insuracne
Companies are represented by J. W.
McWilliams. Rates most reasonable MeWilliams. Rates most reasonable. Ladies, if you want anything in the millinery line in the latest fashion, go to the store of Mrs. D. M. Ross, in

Strong City. Don't forget to go to A. O. Shaff's

grocery when in Strong City. When you are in Strong City and want a nice, clean shave, or hair cuting done, or a champoo, go to George W. Newman's barber shop, as he is the man who can do all these things in the best of style and in quick time. Go and see J. W. McWilliams and buy a farm.

Remember, E. A. Kinne attends to all business with the U. S. Land Office.

The postoffice address of Sam T. Bennett, Breeder and Dealer in Short-Horn Cattle and Draft Horses, is Safford, Chase county, Kansas.

L. W. Brace has rented the dinterest and hall at the Fair Grounds, during the Fair, and has engaged Mrs. J. N. Nye to do the cooking, which assures good meals at that place.

Waite, Sixth avenue, Emporia, Kansas.

J. W. McWilliams, Broker in land and money. A. O. Shaff, the grocer, at Strong City, keeps always on hand all kinds of feed. Give him a call.

We are cl sing out a \$10,000 stock of general merchandise at cost; now, if you want bargains come and see us. BURTON BROS.

If you are in town and want a pleasant pass-time, go to N. A. Dobbin's Billard Hall, on the north side of Main street, west of Broadway, where you can also get lemonade, less than you can get them at the store in Chase coun-

LARCEST STOCK, NEWEST STYLES,

LOWEST PRICES,

BEST GOODS,

LATEST NOVELTIES

SILK VELOURS,

GROS GRAIN SILK, IN BLACK AND COLORS.

PLAIN & BROCADE VELVETS,

SATIN RHADIMES,

Fancy Dress Paterns,

ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN TRIMMINGS,

FEATHER TRIMMINGS, BEAD TRIMMINGS.

CORDS and TASSELS, ¥FARGY*ORRAMERTS,¥

CLOAKS.

Walking Jackets, Jerseys, Rerlin Twills, Boucles, etc., etc.

Men's and Boys' Clothing HATS. MEN'S FURNISHING COODS,

Ladies' and Children's Shoes,

MEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES.

Loose's. - LOOSE'S

We made all of our purchases from importers come here to stay, and realize that in to merit a fair share of your patronage, we must sell you good GOODS at prices as low larger towns. If you will take a look through our stock, you will be convinced that nowher else outside of our store can you get as good We have just opened a line of Colored Gree Grain Silks, worth \$1.25 per yard. We only ask you \$1.00 per yard. Ask to see our Black Cashmere, at 50 cts. per yard. We have as elegant line of Cashmeres for men's and boys' wear, ranging price from 50 cts per yard, fora nice domestic casimere, to \$7.50 for the fin est importeed French goods. It is well worth your while to take a look through this line of goods before you place your order for a fall suit. We can save you a clear 25 per cent.on

We have a CCMPLETE line of Boots and Shoes. We invite your particular attention pains, in the purchase of this stock, to get market" canton flannel, at 10 cts. per yard. It can't be beat anywhere for less than 13%

We have an all wool, heavy twilled, red annell, at 25 cts. per yard, would be cheap at 35 cts. per yard.

Look at our full size white blankets, at \$1.50 per pair. We have about 200 white and colored blankets in stock, and can give you anything in that line, from the cheapest to the best. We will have our goods displayed during Fair week, and no one should leave town without taking a look through our store. We have the only store in the county lighted with gas, and will have our room brilliantly illuminated every evening until 10 o'clock,

Come to see us; it will pay you. Terms, Strictly CASH. D. A. LOOSE & CO. GEO. B. CARSON, Manager.

and fancy groceries, and he invites the trade of the farmers of Chase county, as well as of the people of Cottonwood I alls and Strong City.

The largest display of fine photographs ever seen in Emporia is at S. H. Waite's on Sixth avenue. Rockwood & Co. are selling fresh buy until you have seen their

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

do a limited practice; and will be found, at all unimployed times, at his drug store.

D. Ford, jeweler, does all kinds of watch and clock repairing in a work. D. Ford, jeweler, does all kinds of watch and clock repairing in a work-

manlike manner, without any humbug-Remember, the finest photograpic work is made at Waite's on Sixth

Don't forget that you can get style. Call on them.

Son's.

Wm. C. Giese, the blacksmith, whose shop is on Broadway, opposite M. A. andGen Campbell's hardware store, does all at cost. kinds of blacksmithing and guarantees L. I. B his work to give satisfaction. All kinds of machinery, buggies, wagons, plows, etc., repaired and horseshoeing done. Give him a trial, as he is one of the best blacksmiths in the State. He puts on steel corks at the same price as other blacksmiths charge for

ordinary shoeing. E. W. Brace has rented the din-

Waite, Sixth avenue, Emporia, Kansas, never allows any poor work to leave his rooms. Remember the name, Sixth avenue, west of Commercial

street. Parties indebted to Dr. Walsh are requested to call and settle.

J. S. Doolittle & Son have their shelves filled with good goods that they are selling at bottom prices. what nice ones they have. They also keep a full line of cheap clothing. Give them a call.

Mr. Jonas F. R. Leonard, of Iowa, the first County Surveyor of Chase county, arrived here, Friday, on a visit to old friends and relatives.

Credentials, on Resolutions, on Order of Business and on Permanent Organization, to consist one member from each township on each committee, whereupon the visit to old friends and relatives.

Credentials, on Resolutions, on Order of Business and on Permanent Organization, to consist one member from each township on each committee, whereupon the visit to old friends and relatives.

Credentials, on Resolutions, on Order of Business and on Permanent Organization, to consist one member from each township on each township on each committee, whereupon the visit to old friends and relatives.

Credentials, on Resolutions, on Order of Business and on Permanent Organization, to consist one member from each township on each township on each township on each committee, whereupon the line kid shoes for ladies' wear; these shoes have been sold for \$300 per member from each township on each township on each committee, whereupon the latter of the place of Main street, opposite the latter of the place of Main street, opposite the latter of the latter o

Burton Bros. have a large and well selected stock of Dress Goods, from the cheapest to the finest, which they will sell at cost, to close out. Don't

superior and but few equals anywhere in the west. Call and see his fine work, Sixth avenue, west of Commercial street, Emporia, Kansas, whether Dr. W.P. Pugh will continue to you want work done or not.

Do not order your nursery stock until you see George W. Hill, as he represents the Stark Nurseries, of Louisiana, Mo., the oldest and best in the

avenue, Emporia, Kansas.

If you want to see the finest photographic work ever seen in the west you should go to Waite's, West Sixth avenue, Emporia, Kansas.

The G. A. R. "Boys" will have a lunch stand at the Fair, and they will be pleased to have all their friends remember them during that time. The stand will be conducted in good

anything in the way of general Money to loan, on good securities merchandise, at J. S. Doolittle & and notes bought by J. W. McWil-

Have some pictures made at the gallery in this city. All work is guaranteed to be satisfactory.

Burton Bros. commenced on the 22d closing out their entire stock of Dry Control on the 22d closing out their entire stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes and Gent's furnishing goods

L. 1. Billings, successor to Bartlett Bros., Main street, west of Broadway, keeps constantly on hand a supply of fresh bread and cakes. Bread delivered every day, except Sunday, to any part of city. Breese & Crawford have some good pargains for speculations in lands.

If you have a farm to sell or reat, go and see McWilliams. The stock of millinery goods and notions just received by Mr. D. M. Ross, Strong City, is full and complete. Call and examine ihem. J. W. McWilliams will find a buyer for your land, if you wish to sell and

mean business. A. O. Shaff, the grocer, at Street City, whose goods are always new, has just received a large stock of staple Before buying a heating stove anywhere else, go to Campbell & Gilleta on the west side of Broadway, and see

You can get anything in the way of tinware or hardware or farming implements at Campbell & Gillett's. Subscribe for the COURANT, the argest newspaper in Chase count

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel Moonlight Recites a Few Wholesome Truths.

A correspondent of the Kansas City Times says that reports from over all the State where Colonel Moonlight has apseared testify to the remarkable popular favor with which he has been received. All classes are impressed by his pleasant bearing, his forcible oratory and his intelligent way of handling the important questions at issue. His recent speech at at Wa-Keeney, in which he treated the subject of pensions, attracted very marked attention, and the old soldiers that heard it agreed with the speaker. Here is that part of the

My Democratic friends, I think we, as well as the Republicans, have a right to rejoice with the whole country and with all the people irrespective of party because of the young, fresh, bright and intelligent administration of Grover Cleveland. I have met clince I have been out, beginning with the first of the month, at least thirty Republicans who are business men who openly declare that they are not only satisfied with the administration of Grover Cleveland, but that they are more than satisfied, and that should he again appear as a candidate, if he should conduct hinself throughout the remainder of his administration as he has done so far, they will unhesitatingly and with hands up east their ballots for him. [Applause.] This is a glowing tribute to our young President—that he is a business President, not a political President. The business interests of the country feel safe, and the laboring interests of the country begin to realize that they have a man at the helm who will perform his whole duty no matter what any party or any portion of any party may think.

ALL DOUBTS REMOVED. My Democratic friends, I think we, as well

the laboring interests of the country begin to realize that the power a man at the later to realize that the power that or realize that the power that was any party or any portion of any party may think.

ALL DORDES RENOVED.

You know it was no small thing to take with the united of position of the party instead with the united of position of the party instead overcome and corted with, and that we remain a cortect of the party instead overcome these prejudices and so remove from wise minds the feeling that something would go wrong. We have a right to ask overcome these prejudices and so remove from wise minds the feeling that something would go wrong. We have a right to ask overcome these prejudices and so remove from wise minds the feeling that something would go wrong with a subject to a state of the country comply said and realized that if the Democratic party camening over there would be tropicle in the Nation; that we would at once turn all the nextees back line slavery and would immediately stop the payment pay the reboil debit that we would at once turn all the nextees back line slavery and would immediately stop the payment pay the reboil debit that we would at once turn all the nextees back line slavery and would immediately stop the payment of the party of payment in the proper and th

TOO MUGH RED TAPE.

Have we stopped the pens ons of the soldiers? That was a threat how and it has been raised against President Cleveland, because he has seen at to vero certain pension bills, and an effoct has been made to entist the old soldiers and their relatives (and friends) against the Administration and against the Democratic party. Experiment, President and an effoct has been made to emist the old solders and their, relatives, (and friends) against the Administration and against the Democratic parts, generally. President Cleveland has during the last session of Congress considered marity seven hundred pension bills, and he may have made some mistakes—and it would be wonderful if he did not, considering the many duties he has to perform—having in addition to all his other duties to examine nearly seven nundred pension bills, more than twice, yea, three times as many as ever were passed to a Republican President. Why is this, my old comrades? Why is it necessary that seven hundred bills shall be passed to grant soldiers pensions when the Republican party has always declared that it is anxious and willing to give every thing possible to the soldiers? [Cheers]. Who made the pension law as it stands on the statute books to day? The Republican party! Who has had the exercise of discharging the duties perianing to that law? The Republicans! What is the matter with this Republican have—that the soldiers can't get the special pension law for each individual case? Something is wrong, my comrader! [Uneers]. The truth is, that the Republicans, in the exercise of their power, and mi the great love they have for the "old soldiers," have had a pension law on the statute books for so many years, with so many idreumlocutions—so much "red type"—that it takes a Philadelphia lawyer to be aftle to understand it. It is impossible almost for the old soldier to get a pension under the general law, but it is the Republicans; and why do they come to a Democratic Administration and ask nearly 700 special pension laws in one session? Ah! the Republican members of Congress realize that the power is departing from them! Their seepter will soon be no more. And they say to the old soldier: "You can not get a pension laws in one session? Ah! the Republican members of Congress and Senaty, making him and has neighbors and friends and relatives subservier, so to speak, to the wills of Republican WHAT DEMOCRATS DEMAND.

Now we utterly denounce this whole pens on business. The platform on which I was nominated declares that the pension system is working an evil to the old solders: that we demand a revision of the whole pension system and the passage of general laws that wil secure to every soldier a pension in some degree remunerative for his services and in view of his sufferings to-day, not as they existed twenty-five years ago. And we further declare that it is the duty of Congress to ther declare that it is the duty of Congress to make such appropriation as would employ a sufficient clerical force in the Pension Bureau as would secure examination and main result on each application within thirty days after it is filed, in the Pension Bureau. This, then, you see, is something practical for the soldier—something tangible and without any buncombe. I tell you what we desire: we desire the passage of general laws which shall give to every soldier who was in the war of the rebellion, or any other war prior to that, a pension on presentation of his papers of honorable discharge and on evidence and proof of his disabilities as they

now exist, the fact that he did serve, that he did suffer and that he is entitled to pension, [applause.] This is for the soldiers, as you will observe; the passage of such a law will prevent the possiblity of requiring any special pension bills for any particular individual.

I attended a meeting in the early part of my canvass, a soldiers' reunion it was, in which the speaker was culogizing the soldiers and glorifying their heroism and their services to the country, but he was careful not to have been in the fighting himself! He was glorify ng their services for the purpose of getting himself! He was glorify ng their services for the purpose of getting himself! He was glorify ng their services for the purpose of getting himself! He was glorify ng their services for the purpose of getting himself! He was glorify ng their services for the government of the United States." And now I say, my old contact and every different was and olders of the glorify denounce and accord the statement that "we say to you, my old conta war and others); and over the statement that "we say to you, my old conta war and others); and their you, comrades, that we are the saylors of this Nation! [Tremendous applause.] We are its saylers under our Government." I tell you, comrades, that we are the saylors of this Nation! [Tremendous applause.] We are its saylers under our Government are either indians or inneceles, or incapables. [Laughter and applause.] I remember a great saying once: "Not one dollar for tribute, but millions for defense," and the old sold-ers want it understood that we say, "Not one dollar for tribute, but millions for defense," and the old sold-ers want it understood that we say, "Not one dollar for tribute, but millions for defense," and the old sold-ers want it understood that we say, "Not one dollar for tribute, but millions for defense," and the old sold-ers want it understood that we say, "Not one dollar for tribute, but millions for defense," and the old sold-ers want it understood that we say, "Not one dollar for hearing one conting a table to the purpose of maintaining the United States to become even the power that held Indians and important purpose of maintaining the United States to become even the power that held Indians and imbeciles as wards and all we have to shad for a surfa

His Robberies Extending Over a Series or stated on good authority that George M. that he was the President. Bartholomew had been robbing the companies in which he was interested for several years. The first intimation that this was a fact was a statement made by a friend of T. F. Plunkett to the effect that Bartholomew was the cause of his downfall, When Plunkett's faiher died he was left \$60,000. He invested it with Bartholomew and it all went. Plunkett then for revenge induced Bartholomew to put his name to a large amount, and when this was secured turned about and left the latter in the lurch. The auditors of the Charter Oak Company are severely criticised for allowing \$127,000 of the funds to be lost, Many city banks held Bartholomew's pa-per, in all, it is said, amounting to \$2,000,-000. The Schuyler Electric Light Company will lose nearly \$200,000. The preliminary proceedings were taken yesterday morning in the probate court on motion of the Phoenix National Bank, which has a claim of \$10,000, to put George M. Bartholomew in insolvency. The court fixed next Wednesday for action. This is done to dissolve preferences and attachments. In Springfield, Mass., it is said that Bartholonew's indebtedness to the Holyoke Water Power Company will amount to \$200,000. This amount is believed to be amply se-

SECIOUS CHARGE.

Two Sisters Under Arrest for Con-piring to PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 24.-Mrs. Ella T. Hough and Margaret A. White, sisters, and Edward White, husband of the latter, were arrested at their homes at Fayette City to-day, charged with forming a conspiracy to place their brother, William H. Todd, in an insane asylum in order to deprive him of his patrimony in an estate valued at \$2,500,000. Todd is a river pilot about forty years old and has spent most of his life following his occupation in the lower rivers. He alleges that because he married against their will the defendants had him confined in Dixmont asylum on a false charge of insanity. The officers of the institution, taking an interest in his case, had him examined by the board of managers, who declared him same and ordered his release. The defendants were held in \$500 bail each and a preliminary hearing will be given on Mouday.

Holding the Fort. CAIRO, Sept. 23 .- Emir Bey (who is a German and whose real name is Schmitzler) is holding Wady Ly, forty miles south of Gondokado, against a hostile chief. He urgently asks that provisions be sent him if

The King of Uganda, Africa, is reported to have murdered all the English and French converts, and the missionaries are in great peril and implore assistance.

HE DRAWS THE LINE.

Colored Man Knows When He Is Justly Treated and When He Is Being Used as a Tool—Another Proposed "Ex-

Leaders of the Republican party never forget the negro, wherever his vote is to be had. The individual choice of he does not vote the Republican ticket. In Southern States he is either a Republican voter or he is nothing. If he chooses to vote the other ticket he gets no credit. If, in the South, he feels that he can best serve his local govern-ment by voting the Democratic ticket, he does it, waxes fat, and enjoys the profit of his right to labor and earn. The negro with his local habitation has the right of all Americans to say just what he will do politically for his own benefit.

But Mr. Blaine, in his speeches in Maine, where a negro is rarely seen, declares that the colored man shall not only vote the Republican ticket by virtue of his inheritance of freedom, but that he shall vote it under any and all circumstances - local considerations and influences to the contrary notwithstanding. And if he does not choose to do that he must be colonized into other

territory.
The plan of the Republican Congressional Committee, as announced, is too absurd to be authentic, but if it be true that negroes are to be sent, at the committee's expense, to populate certain territories in the hope that their votes will be felt in Presidential and Congressional elections to follow, it reflects but little credit upon the men who have projected the scheme. We have had one negro exodus from the South. It invaded Kansas a few years ago. Every colored man believed that he was to get forty acres. He came with his family and landed at the railway depot without a cent. He seemed to care nothing about how he was to fare. His idea was that Kansas, acting through its Plumbs and its other patriots, was to give him a farm. For five years or more those negro exodusters have fought fate. Kansas cities have more waiters, bootblacks, calcimmers,

and their votes have only gone to swell a majority already large.

The home of the Southern negro is in the South. There he was born and reared: there are the local traditions and family instincts that root him to the soil. The Northern politician of

barbers, shoe repairers and clothes

dusters than any State in the Union.

the Blaine stamp who seeks his vote may talk of colonization and all that, but the Southern colored man knows where he lives. He knows he is no longer a slave; he knows that the second generation, of which both he and his employer are types, have long ago forgotten asperities. The man and his employer work together in the field and at the polls—they work for a com-mon interest. If that interest does not quite meet the views of Mr. Blaine and his friends, it is not the fault of the colored man. Mr. Blaine and his friends can gain nothing by colonizing negroes anywhere. Sooner or later the colonizationists absorb the political ideas and views of their surroundings; and it is the highest proof of the colored man's intelligence that he can and does discriminate. When he finds he is being used for political purposes without corresponding benefit or credit

Chicago Herald. A FRIGHTENED URCHIN.

to himself, he quickly draws the line. -

How a Small Boy in the Adirondacks Saw President Cleveland. A curious incident occurred during one of the President's morning strolls. A bright-eyed but roughly-dressed lad HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 24 .- It is now mut him near the lake, but had no idea

"Excuse me, mister, but do you live at the hotel?" said the boy. "Yes," replied Mr. Cleveland, with

an amused smile.
"Well, I'm glad to hear it. S'pose you've seed Governor Cleveland?

"O, yes; I have seen him frequently "Goll derned if you ain't just the man I've been acking to meet. You see I've walked thirty miles to take a look at the President. Jess as soon a I heard he was here, I sot out, and here

I am begosh. The smile on the Presidential face

still broadened. "My old dad has been votin' up in the mountains for thirty years, begosh, but none of the fellers he voted for got elected until he went for Cleveland. Since then our luck changed, berosh. Cattle quit dying, hosses did well, mam got the house insured, and it ain't bin struck by lightning since, begosh. Dad says it's all because Cleveland's got a big neck bustin' wide open with brains. He must have had brains else he couldn't have got to the White House, begosh. I've cum clean over here to see the President, and eff you'll be so perlite as to point him out I'll be obliged. When you come our way, dad'll give you all the cider and fried chickens you can drink,

"I'm President Cleveland." "There, begosh, you ain't, are you,

though?"
"I'm the President," said Mr. Cleveland, with smiles struggling with gravity, "and I shall be happy" Some broken sentences, a scared face and three or four gasps, mingled with dust and retreating footsteps, and the young man from the mountains disappeared down the road-way. The formidable reality of the Executive presence was too much for the young mountaineer. - N. Y. Herald.

-It is astonishing that bright Republican correspondents should scour the South in all directions, diligently interview the negroes, and still hear never a word about the Freedmen's Bank, or the old forty-acres-and-a-mule confidence game. It is suspected that these interviews are very ably and carefully edited before they are printed. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Philadelphia editor who has just been visiting Mr. Blaine tells an interviewer: "Understand me, James G. Blaine does not seek the nomination, tor he told me so." This is a rare case, indeed, of journalistic innocence and credulity.— Chicago Times.

OPENING THE BOOKS.

An Incomplete Table of Defalcations Sine 1861 Shows That the Republican Party Owes the Government Nearly Thirteen Million Dollars.

One of the most striking chapters of the Democratic campaign book will be that which is devoted to the defalcathe colored voter passes for nothing if tions of Republican office-holders during Republican sway. It has been prepared with great care and much labor from official figures, and makes a more damaging showing than was ever anticipated. The chapter is headed "Opening the Books," and vindicates a promise long made by the Democracy to the people of the country. It says the Democratic party, through its press and by its speakers, declared for the past ten years publicly that if it could turn the rascals out and get at the books they could demonstrate that the Republican party, in its long lease of power, had, through its various offiers, by defalcation in collections and disbursements, stolen millions of the people's money. Mr. Tilden, in 1876, claimed the amount to be over \$5,000,-000. The amount will reach \$20,000,-000 or more.

Under a resolution of the House, passed January 28, the Acting Secretary of the Treasury transmitted a let-ter to the House of Representatives in which it is shown officially that the balances now due the Government on account of defalcations in disbursements and collections since 1861 is \$12,893,470. In this document each delinquent is named and the exact amount due the Government stated. This does not include the overhauling of the accounts of the Post-office Department. The Sixth Auditor says that the amount of work would be so enormous to get up the accounts of all the officers under the Post-office Department, and get at the balances due from each of them, that it is impossible with the present force to accomplish it. So it is found from an examination of the books in part, showing only about half of the disbursing and receiving officers accounts, that the balance due by these receiving and disbursing officers, for which they have defaulted to the Government, is over \$12,000,000. balance due from the others' amounts by the same ratio to a larger amount. The foregoing statement and the table which is hereafter inserted does not include shortage, as has been said, in the Sixth Auditor's office, which has charge of the vast expenditures of the Post-office Department. It was there that the star route thieves figured. Nor does it include the shortage in the Third Auditor's office, which embraced the expenditures of the Was Department, where Howgate, Hodge and other kindred spirits had their day. Nor does it include the shortage in the Fourth Auditor's office, which has charge of expenditures in the Navy Department, where the Robeson gang paid more for the repair of old ships than they originally cost, and had no ships left.

The records will show that since the Democratic Administration took hold. as is heretofore shown in the report of the First Comptroller of the Treasury, an earnest effort is being made to collect all these balances, and with much greater success than could have been anticipated, owing to the long lapse of time. This is simply a partial peep into the books. The short time that the Democratic Administration has been in power rendered it impossible at this time to give a full exposure of all the delinquencies and defalcations of the Republican office-holders who were not prosecuted for their robbery and plunder, but kept in power by the Republican party. The branches of the service in which these defalcations occurred are shown by the following

 table:
 \$ 192,194 00

 Customs disbursements.
 \$ 35,999 00

 Internal hevenue disbursements.
 5 592,454 10

 Diplomatic disbursements.
 5 592,421 00

 Indiciary.
 80,064 40

 Interior civil disbursements.
 328,080 00

 Rece pts for eustoms
 375,294 60

 Receipts for sales public lands.
 274,550 00

 Receipts for Internal Revenue stamps
 321,177 00

 321,177 00
 321,177 00

 321,177 00 Receipts for Customs-office emol-28,804 00 uments.....eccipts for miscellaneous 158,173 00 Receipts for captured and aban-527,635 00

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

POLITICAL POINTS.

A society has been formed in Brooklyn to prevent p. emature burials. Something of this sort is the only thing that will save the Republican party of Missouri from an untimely grave .-- St. Louis Republican.

-Considering the borrible failure Blaine made in the brief time he was running the foreign policy of the Government, Democrats can regard his assau.ts upon the foreign policy of the present Administration with equanimity. - Cleveland Plaindealer.

-The Republicans of Indiana want the purity of the ballot-box maintained. It will be recalled to mind that several regiments of soldiers from other States voted in nearly every ward in Indianapolis under the direct tion of the Republican committee, during the war.—Buffalo Times.

-By the way, was it not James G. Blaine who some time ago said he had retired from politics and was going to devote the rest of his time to literary labors? Since the laboring men of Maine have concluded to oppose his candidates it appears that it have been better for Mr. Blaine if he had kept this promise. - Chicago News.

--- On the 4th of next March William Mahone steps down and out of the Senate never to return. There have been men in this country who, in their day and generation, felt the full weight of the people's scorn and hatred, but not one among them all ever sounded the depths of misery that Mahone is destined to reach.—Atlanta Constitu-

tion. -Perhaps the hope lingers in the minds of some Republican politicians that there is no more victory in the waves of the bloody shirt, but out among the people it is plain that the old era of sectional or race politics has passed away entirely, and that here-after the national contests must be decided on national issue, and not on sectional animosities. - Louisville Comrier-Journal.

QUEEN VICTORIA. How She Appears, Dresses and Acts When On Official Dress Parade.

As we looked down this wonderful gallery from our point of vantage, there came slowly along toward us a little group consisting of ten or twelve gen- R. Roosen, of Hamburg, who has intlemen and two ladies walking in this wise: in the center was a low-sized, largely to conserve and cheapen fish stout, red-faced old lady, apparently sixty-odd years of age. This was Queen Victoria. She wore a black silk dress made short enough to escape the floor. The skirt was full the front being covered with six or eight vandyked flounces. The back of the skirt hung full and plain. Over this was worn a simple little black cloth dolman wrap. A close, large, black bonnet, from which hung a short, black, round net, or grenadine veil, was on her head. Her face was rosy to the point of redness, her hair very gray and brushed simply behind her ears; the cheeks were not red all over, but a sort of mottled red and white. Once she smiled as some gentleman of the party was presented to her, inclined her head towards him in a gracious but aristocratic sort of way, and exposed all her teeth as she smiled; they were very white, and so even and

perfect as to look suspiciously false.

The Queen carried a gold-headed ebony walking-stick, and made good use of it, leaning on it as she stopped to look in the cases, or to talk, with her elbow akimbo, in a comfortable fashion that did my heart good. She walked rapidly along, moving in a booming, ship-under-full-sale sort of fashion, an idea borne out by her ample skirts and

fat, dumpy body. Sir Philip Cunliff Owen, Secretary of the exhibition, walked on one side of her and a Lord Somebody or t'other on the other. They did not walk up alongside of her in an equal sort of way, but off about four feet from her, prancing sideways toward her with their their hats in their hands, and their backs constantly curving as they courtesied and bowed in a fashion that recalled one's ideas of the days of Queen

Behind the Queen came the Princess Beatrice and her husband, Prince Henry, He is a tall, rather nice-looking man, with brown hair and mustache, and dressed in a dark frock coat and trousers. The Princess had on a blue foulard that probably cost fifty cents a vard. It was covered with white polka dots, and the long draped overdress was edged with that white lace known as "val antique." Her bonnet was a little Frenchy affair of white lace and dark-blue velvet, and the waist of the dress had a V shaped arrangement of white lace let into it, front and back. She did not walk up alongside of her mother in a daughterly sort of a way, but came on behind her Majesty and politely waited until the Queen had examined each case before she ventured to look herself. The Princess is plump, very unlike a princess in her manner, and not handsome. She has not the extreme, almost ultra-graciousness of demeanor to the public that characterizes her sister-in-law, the Princess of Wales.

When the Queen got to the end of the galleries nearest us she came a few feet forward in the open space beyond the exhibits so that the hundreds collected might have a good view of her, and then, without looking at them or without any demonstration on their part, she slowly turned, and, like the King of France, went back again. I observed the crowds of her subjects gathered enthusiasm, only the most searching, and grave and sombre curiosity, and when she had gone a quiet turning away, as if that were all. I talked the other day with an intelligent middleclass gentleman on this question of the royal family. He said: Queen dies we will have the Prince of Wales for King; but after him there will be no more Kings nor Queens for old England. We are on the eve of a great revolution that will come quietly and in order, and surprise no one."-London Cor. N. O. Picayune.

MOLE CRICKETS.

Remarkable Insects Recently Discovered

Commissioner Henderson received from Mr. M. R. Hall, of Warrenton, two curious little insects which look like they might be a cross between the ordinary ground mole and the merry little cricket whose cheerful chirping is heard about the hearthstone during the long winter evenings. Prof. Mc-Cutcheon, the bugologist of the department, at once pronounced them mole crickets.

They are so called from their great resemblance to the mole, the forelegs being palmate, short, stout, much flattened and armed with solid, tooth-like projections, like the fingers of a hand, and remarkably well adapted for digging in the earth. They are about an neh and a half in length, of a light brown or fawn color, and covered with a short velvet-like down. The wings of these specimens are longer than of those shown in the books.

Washington we learn that "they generally live in moist places, near water, and form passages or galleries in the soil. The European species are said to lay from two hundred to four hundred eggs in a nest or kind of chamber under the earth. They feed on vegetable and animal substances and will eat raw meat, when pressed for food will even kill and devour each other. A correspondent of the National Department of Agriculture sent some specimens from Virginia several years ago, where he said they were very numerous and had destroyed nearly his whole crop of potatoes, which were planted in moist ground. They also injure grass and vegetables, and sometimes green sod by burrowing into it and cutting off the roots. They are said to do much damage to young sugar cane in the West Indies by destroying the shoots and boring into the cane. They are not very numerous in this country and little damage to crops from them is reported, yet in some parts of Europe they are plentiful and said to do much damage to field and garden crops. - Atlanta Constitution.

-About twenty-five thousand patents are issued each year in this country.

USEFUL INVENTION.

Process by Which Fresh Fish Can Be An important step in advance of the

preservation of food, more part cularly fresh fish, has been made by Mr. August vented a process which promises very supplies by preventing the wholesale waste which frequently occurs in fish markets. The process is very simple, and can be carried out by any ordinary fisherman. It consists in placing the fish directly they are caught in a steel barrel, a number of which may be carried on board fishing-smacks or other vessels. The fish having been placed in the barrel it is then filled up with an antiseptic solution consisting of boracic acid, tartaric acid, salt, and water, the proportions being three per cent. of the antiseptics and ninety-seven per cent. of water. The barrel is then closed by means of an air-tight lid fitted with a small valve connection, to which is temporarily attached a tube from a small hydraulic hand pump. With this pump water is forced into the barrel (the air being at the same time expelled until the gauge indicates a pressure of about sixty pounds per square inch, when the tube is disconnected, and the operation of packing is complete, the pressure from the inside closing the valve and keeping it closed. To open the barrel a small stop-nut is first unscrewed, which relieves the pressure, the lid is then taken off, and the contents of the barrel removed. The process has been under practical trial for about a year, and having proved to be in every respect a success, a private demonstra-tion of the invention was given recently at No. 63 Cornhill, London, to a number of scientific and other gentlemen interested in the question of food preservation. The demonstration was conducted by Mr. A. Swierzchowski, as representing Mr. Roosen, who has done much in perfecting the practical details of the invention. A cask containing a number of fine salmon, which had been caught at Montrose and placed in the solution on July 12, was opened and the fish taken out. The flesh was perfectly firm, and on cutting a fish in halves it presented every appearance of having been freshly caught. At a luncheon which followed this salmon was preserved, some grilled and some bottled, and the perfect flavor and quality of the fish were unquestionable. One of the visitors stated that in order to satisfy himself he had followed the salmon to the kitchen, and had seen it grilled and brought up to table. It should be stated that the antiseptic solution is perfectly harmless. The casks hold about three hundred pounds of fish each, and the operation of expelling the air and putting on the pressure only occupies about ten minutes. On being discharged from the vessels the casks of fish can be for-warded to the inland centers of consumption, where they need not be opened until the contents are absolutely required. Or the casks may be emptied from the ship and the fish sent up by rail in packages, as it is stated that the fish will keep fresh for several days after being taken from the casks. A great economy, too, will be effected by adopting water carriage for the fish thus preserved instead of transit by railway. Among the many practical been put, tests to which the process has fish preserved by it have been sent from Norway to London, and from Shetland to different parts of Scotland. The invention is not confined to the preservation of fish, although it has hitherto been tested mainly in this direction. On July 1 a steel cask in which a quantity of beef had been placed under pressure on February 5 last was opened at Copenhagen, some having been boiled and some roasted. It is stated that those who partook of it pronounced the flavor in both cases to be perfectly good. It would thus appear to be a very important invention as regards the preservation of fresh food, particularly fish .-Chicago Times. MEDICINE MEN.

Why Good Spirits Are Not Objects of Wor-

ship with the Indians. Good spirits receive little attention. and are never objects of worship, since their acts, influence and purposes are obviously for the best. But the evil and half-way malevolent demand constant supervision and placation, lest the smooth workings of nature be inter-fered with and the normal destinies of man perverted. A journey through the Indian country affords ample evidence of this belief in frequently recurring offerings suspended from trees. bushes and wands, or conspicuously exposed upon rocks, knolls and open places, such as broken or discarded glass, metal and bead ornaments, shreds of skins, bits of painted leather, bright ribbons, strips of gay calicos, feathers, pieces of tobacco and bundles

of human and animal hair. The true "medicine man" (for there are charlatans and pretenders in savage as well as civilized circles) is one of a fraternity most mysterious and despotie hose shown in the books.

From a report of the entomologist at therein being limited to those who exhibit more than ordinary fitness therefor, backed by powerful family and tribal influence. In one sense, "medi-cine" is an autocracy; and it is also the nobility of the savage, no way limited by tribal power, and is forbidden to women except for very extraordinary and specific reasons. Its apprentice-ship, too, is long and arduous, beset throughout by trials and stumbling blocks, calculated to tax to the utmost the patience, faith, endurance and fortitude of the candidate, and to portray the inner consciousness and latent foibles of the individual. Having pass-ed the prescribed ordeals, he is admitted into full fellowship amid ceremonies calculated to be most solemn, impressive and binding. One of the labors prescribed, and frequently performed in public on the evening of the annual "goose-feast," is as hideous as it is sickening. It consists in devouring a live dog, and is a proceeding that especially obtains among the Chippewyans, Crees and Ojibways; and a more horrible or fiendish scene, as viewed by the flickering fire light amid sounding drums and rattles, the shricks f the victim and the frenzied howls of the assemblage, can not be imagined .-

Popular Science Monthly.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

WHAT GRANDMA SAYS.

Those were wonderful days of long ago, Grandmother says, and she must know. There was quilting to do the whole year The length and the breadth of those quilts astound: Then summers were nicer far than these, Apples were larger, so were trees— Grandma says.

The manners of folks were more polite;
Winters less cold, and flowers more bright,
And churning and chores went on all day—
Nobody could have stopped to play;
Now, where were the little children then?
For girls were all women, boys all men—
Grandma says.

Do you think they had then discovered toys? Or ever had games and other joys? And as for a shout or a romp, I'm sure That would not have suited folks demure. They never had any time tor fun; Every one knitted, darned or spun—Grandma says.

Now it puzzled me once all this to hear, Till one day I brought to grandma dear A doil that I'd found, so queer and old, Its body its limbs could scarcely hold. She took it up tenderly, and smiled— "It's Betsy Jerusha Perkins, child!" Grandma said.

Then she smoothed down its ragged frock and told
Of play-times in those good days of old;
A far-away look came in her eyes,
That beamed with the mildness of twilight That beamed skies.

Skies.

But why did she weep if she was glad?

"The prettiest doll I ever had!"

Grandma says.

—George Cooper, in Golden Days.

A Little, Modest, Beautiful Animal Which Creeps Quietly About at the Bottom of the Sea-How the Pretty Miss Breathes

A SEA-MOUSE.

A mouse, my children! A mouse with no particular head, and no particular feet, and no particular tail. A mouse that does not know the taste of effect of his work. cheese, and that never saw a mousetrap; a mouse that can not squeak, and that actually lays eggs! How the little brown fellow, whom you hear scampering and squeaking in the wall, would open his bright black eyes if he were to hear of such a mouse as this.

"That creature a mouse?" he would say. "Where is its long, beautiful tail? Where is its sharp nose, and its pretty white teeth, and its four trim little feet, with their dainty claws? Pooh! I don't believe it's a mouse at all!"

Between you and me, my dears, the little brown fellow is right, and this strange creature is not really a mouse; but that is what it is called—the sea-

mouse. Brownie might well be proud, however, if he could claim it as his cousin, for she is one of the most beautiful creatures in the world. Her long, oval body is covered with a thick coat of hair, and every single hair in this coat is a tiny bit of living rambow, flashing back the light in a thousand many-colored rays. Rubies, emeralds, sapphires, topazes, diamonds, amethysts, opals—take a handful of each, mix them all together, and toss them up in the sunlight at noon when the sun is brightest — then you may have some idea of the sparkling beauty of this little sea-mouse, which creeps so quietly about in the mud at the bottom

By the way, she has another name besides sea-mouse, and a much prettier one-Aphrodite. Let us call her that in the future.

Now, is Aphrodite proud of her beauty? We should be, I am sure, in her place. We should spend all our time in the brightest sunshine we could find, on top of the biggest rock, and we should sparkle and sparkle until the sun himself would be jealous. But Aphrodite is not proud; on the con-trary, she is the shyest little creature in the world. Instead of sunning herself, and enjoying the sensation she creates, her one desire is to keep out of the way. Burrowing into the mud, hiding under stones or in empty shells, wrapping herself up in a sea-weed mantle, she seems to be con-

stantly saying:
"Oh! don't, I beg of you, take the trouble to look at me! I am only four inches long, and I haven't any head worth mentioning. You really embarrass me by staring; and there are so many creatures all around here that are really worth looking at. See that great octopus over there, who is trying so hard to attract your attention. Go likes to be stared at, and can stare

back again."
Humph! I don't want to look at the octopus now, do you? Ugly thing! We will see him some day, however. But now I really must stir up Miss Aphrodite, and let you see how she

You see those bunches of bristles on each side of her flat body? Well, she walks—if you can call it walking—with those. She does not get about very fast; but there is no need of that, for she has plenty of time, and is never in a hurry. Another queer thing about her is the way in which she breathes. You see she lives in the mud a great deal, and yet she does not want to breathe mud; so, under her beautiful rainbow cloak of hair, she has another coat of something that looks like felt. This felt coat catches and holds the mud, and does not let any of it pass through; so that the scale-like gills un-derneath, through which she breathes, get nothing but clear, good water. I am very sorry to be obliged to say that Aphrodite is extremely greedy, but it is the melancholy truth. There is no end to her appetite; and I am afraid that if she were very hungry she would not hesitate to eat her own grandmother. Isn't that shocking?—Laura E. Richards, in Our Little Ones.

HE SCARED HIMSELF.

The Story of a Thoughtless Boy Who Aft-

Afternoon was wearing toward evening in the west of England, and darkness was already beginning to creep over the shadowy chambers and long narrow passages of an old English country house, although it was still broad daylight outside. Darkest of all was a deep recess in the wall at the and of the great corridor in the third at work upon something that appeared to be hard at work upon something that appeared to heavy for us if we add to its weight at work upon something that appeared too heavy for us if we add to its weight more than actual cost, this little item to require all his attention.

his face, any one who saw it would have been struck by the fineness of its outline, and the thoughtful depth of expression in the large bright eyes which attracted the notice of all who saw him for the first time, although no one could easily have guessed then what he was one day to be. But just at that moment "Wild Davie," as he was very justly called, was busy with a very mischievous piece of sport, indeed—nothing less than the dressing up of a "ghost" to frighten his playfellows. In the dark recess at the end of the corridor stood a marble statue of Apollo the Archer, with one arm outstretched as if in the very act of bending his fatal bow. Outlined in its ghostly whiteness hero it was fast growing into a monster that might have scared General Grant himself

Leaving the long white neck standing out bare and spectral against the darkness, he folded a black cloak around the body, letting the cold, dead whiteness of the marble peep out every here and there. Upon the face he fixed a hideous red and black mask to receive \$30 a month, an increase of which at a little distance looked terribly like a broad stain of blood. Around the lower limbs he wrapped a piece of yellow Chinese silk, twisted up so as to look like a coiling snake; and then, by way of a finishing touch, he placed at the monster's feet, a small lantern, lighting up all the ghastly degrades the number of pensioners tails with a weird, unearthly glare.

"Won't it make 'em jump!" chuckled he, as he stepped back to took at the effect of his work.

If any one had told Davie at that moment that he was playing a very cruel and cowardly trick, which had frightened many children to death and scared many more into hopeless idiots, he would have been greatly surprised and shocked; for, with all his thoughtlessness, he was thoroughly kind-hearted. But all that he thought of was the fun that it would be to himself, little dreaming that he was just about to receive a lesson which would cure him of playing such tricks for the rest

Just then a loud voice was heard calling out from the foot of the stair:
"Davie! Davie! where are you? Come along, quick; we're going to drive round by the lake, and watch the sun set over the mountains."

And "Wild Davie" went off like a The drive lasted so long, and there were so many things to be looked at on the way, that by the time they got home again our friend Davie had forgotten all about the frightful sentinel that he had left standing at the end of the upper corridor, and went racing along it at full speed to get to his room. The next moment a howl of terror startled the whole house, and three or four of the servants, hurrying to the spot in alarm, found Davie lying on the floor, half fainting with fright, in fient of the monster which he had himself dressed up. All that followed may easily be imagined—the rush of the whole house-

was a quiet old gentleman with a long gray beard—at that time one of the most celebrated artists in Britain—who had just come down to the country for

a few weeks' holiday.
"This boy has the eye of an artist," said he, looking keenly at the terrible figure. "He will be heard of yet."

And the old man was right. Not many years later "Wild Davie" was famous throughout all England as David Scott, the painter .- David Ker, in Harper's Young People.

TURKISH CHILDREN.

The Importance of the Nurse as a Membe of the Family.

Among the Christians in the East, and look at him, like good people! the nurse is not so important as with He is fifty times as big as I am, and he the Mohammedans. With the latter she is sacred. She ranks after the mother. She is like the African "aunty" of the South. If the nurse have children of her own they are styled the "milk brothers and sisters" of her adopted nursling. Even at the palace of the nursling. Even at the palace of the Sultan, the nurse who nourishes a Prince or Princess has golden oppor- way to his house. The outer wall of tunities of advancement. She secures her own and her children's welfare for life. She is loaded with presents. These presents differ in value, according to the means of the master, and are given on every possible occasion. When the child says, "Baba!" or "Father;" when it has its first tooth; when its birthday comes round and when it makes its first step-the nurse has presents. It is the same at Bairam, the festal Mohammedan season; and thus upon every slight occasion, presents rain down from father, mother, grand-

parents, uncles and aunts.

If the parents are wealthy, the nurse's duty is limited. It consists simply in feeding the baby, for an odalisque-one of the women of the harem-performs the duty of caring for the child.

In addition to these two aids of Turkish babyhood, in every well-regulated home, a servant or two have charge of the washing and cleaning of of the principal parlor, which leads the nursery and linen.

As soon as the child is old enough to

-We can easily manage if we will the burden of to-morrow before we are being one of the Secretary's perqui-thad there been light enough to see called to bear it.—United Presbyterian sites.—N. O. Times.

PENSION STATISTICS.

Interesting Facts and Figures About Disabled War Veterans.

A statement prepared at the Pension certificate division, Mr. J. E. Smith, survive the amputation of an entire limb. There is greater danger attendant upon the entire amputation of a month. There are 3,105 pensioners who have lost an arm above the elbow, and

revised statutes of the United States,

both legs, both hands, both feet, the sight of both eyes and insanity, the highest pension is paid, namely \$72 per month. The number of pensioners in these classes is as follows: Lost both arm#,21; both legs, 22; both hands, 7; both feet, 32; both eyes, 551; insanity, 190. There are only two persons who receive a higher pension than \$72 per month, one of whom receives \$75 per month and the other \$100, the latter being General Black, Commissioner of Pensions, who received this pension by a special act of Congress. Of the 250,-000 and more pensioners now on the rolls, the largest number, 60,268, receive \$4 per month; the next highest number, 44,775, receive \$8 per month. Then there are 34,639 pensioners who receive \$6 per month; 26,133 who receive \$2 per month; 15,480 who receive \$12 per month; 15,020 who receive \$24 per month; 9,297 who receive \$10 per month; 7,927 who receive \$30 per month; 4,488 who receive \$16 per month, and 3,413 who receive \$14 per month. The grades of pensioners run from \$1 per month to \$100, and the above are the classes which contain the greatest number of pensioners. In addition there are 834 who receive \$50 per month, and there is one at \$48, one at \$47. seven at \$45, and one at \$40.25, one at \$42, 14 at \$40, one at \$38.50, one at \$38.25, 64 at \$37.50, and 36 at \$36.— Washington Star.

two short sticks, as if he were playing on a pair of kettledrums-such a bellows and forge, in fact, as you may see any day on the Egyptian hieroglyphics we caught sight of King Ja-Ja coming to meet us. A brilliant-colored umbrella was held over his head by an attendant, and, as usual with African and in all states of undress, carrying a perfect museum of obsolete arms, the staff of state (like a beadle's mace) and other paraphernalia. Ja-Ja is a fine-looking old savage, as black as polished eb-ony, with hair like silver, and was in full dress to receive us-a red flannel shirt, worn as usual with the tails loose, embroidered most elaborately with the imperial French arms, and plentifully besprinkled with Ns and Es, the Napoleonic bees, and other emblems of a bygone dynasty in France. This was the King's only garment, except the usual bandana loin-cloth of two uncut handkerchiefs.

Ja-Ja received his great patron, the his compound, which incloses some three acres of ground, is formed by the huts of his slaves and people, the whole place reeking with filth beyond all Eu-ropean imagination. In the center of the compound stands a fetich india-rub ber tree, with a ju-ju hut under it, and near is built the house inhabited by some of Ja-Ja's favorite wives, the palace itself being at the end of the compound and overlooking all. It is a gaudily-painted wooden building, raised on piles some eight feet high, and surrounded by a veranda. The house, a single of old Ja-Ja's LARD. new one, is the pride of old Ja-Ja's heart, and was constructed by negro workmen from the British settlement of straight from the veranda, is a most gorgeous red-and-gold throne, with a liberal allowance of crowns, scepters, orbs, and "King Ja-Jas" scattered on If the child be a boy, this servant is to be the tutor until the boy is sent to school. The boy remains in his hands for about five years. It is mostly here that he obtains his first moral impressions.—S. S. Cor. in W. and the order of the color of the volunteered the statement that he had been "making ju-ju," whatever that might mean.—Chambers' Journal.

-All election tickets in Louisiana

WIZARD OF THE TREASURY.

A Man Whe Does the Work of Three Ords inary Government Clerks.

In all the departments there are em-Office by direction of the chief of the ployes who hold their positions, not on the strength of their political influence, shows that there are only 453 pensioners | but upon the strength of their peculiar of this class on the roll who have lost abilities. Among these is Patrick an arm at the shoulder-joint or a leg at Byrnes, of the division of loans in the the hip-joint. The small number as Treasury Department. For a dozen compared with the number of pensioners | years, not an interest check has left the in the other classes indicate how few Department that has not passed through his hands. The interest on the bond is paid quarterly, and to inleg than of an arm, for there are on the sure absolute certainty that none of rolls only 10 pensioners who have lost the checks goes astray, it is absolutely against the deep gloom behind it, it was a leg at the hip-joint, while those who necessary that they should all be a startling sight at the best of times; have lost an arm at the shoulder-joint sealed by one individual. As the but beneath the skillful hands of our number 443. They receive \$45 per holders of bonds are represented in number by many thousands it would take three ordinary clerks to do the 2,641 who have lost a leg above the knee. Such pensioners are to receive a pension of \$36 per month, an increase down from the loan division and piled of \$6. There are also 839 pensioners on his desk like stacks of cord-wood. Each one must get in its right envel-ope, which has been previously addressed; then Byrnes begins.
With no mechanical assistance ex-

with staring eyes, while over the extended arm he hung a white cloth with a crimson handkerchief pinned to it, construed to repeal section 4699 of the Blitz or Hermann handle a pack of playing cards before a wonder-stricken or to change the rate of \$18 per month therein mentioned to be proportionately divided for any degree of disability established, for which section 4695 makes no provision." The list of pensions paid shows that in the higher and at the close of the departmental day he has filled three store boxes with sealed envelopes. Does he ever make a mistake? Well, no. The checks vary from \$50 to \$5,000 and a single mistake on his part might cost him a year's salary. It is safe to say he never makes one. Of the thousands of people who quarterly receive these interest checks few know of the wizard through whose hands they have passed.

-Louisville Post.

They Let Him Ride.

Scene-F street car, Saturday afternoon. Dramatis personæ - Three young ladies, Treasury clerks, and ultra-exquisite dude, strangers all around.

Dude, to young lady nearest fare-box—"Aw, may I twouble you, Miss, to pwas my fawaiah?" handing the young lady a quarter, which she "dwops" into the "bwox." Dude fidgets about a few moments, and then addressing the young lady

and then, addressing the young lady, says—"Aw, pawdon me, Miss, but that was a qwartah you dwopped in the bwox."

Young lady, graciously—"Oh, was it? Well, I guess they'll let you ride for a quarter." Dude sucks his cane and tries to

think .- Washington Critic. Ex-MAYOR LATROBE, Baltimore, Md., says the best cough medicine is Red Star Cough

Cura. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

THE biggest gum-boil on record has been discovered in a mucilage factory.—Merchant Traveler.

Is nor a dye, and will not stain or injure the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer. Dumb ague can be speedily cured by tak-ing Ayer's Ague Cure. Try it.

tendant, and, as usual with African chiefs, he was followed by quite a crowd of evil-looking rapscallions of all ages it down.—Chicago Journal.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Between our thermometers and colleges the degree crop is drawing ahead of the peach ditto.—Life. THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

MOONLIGHT walks with your best girl are nothing but lovely strolls.—Lowell Courier.

A surr of armor was the old-fashioned knight dress.—Boston Bulletin.

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HOGS—Packing and shipping 4 60 6 5 05

SHEEP—Fair to choice 2 00 6 4 00

FLOUR—Winter wheat 4 15 6 4 50

WHEAT—No. 2 red 73 6 74%

No. 3 59 6 0

No. 2 spring 73% 6 38

CORN—No. 2 5 5 73% 6 38

OATS—No. 2 25 6 25%

RYE—No. 2 40 6 48%

BUTTER—Creamery 16 6 26

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NEW YORK. It Should be Generally Known that the multitude of diseases of a scroundous nature generally proceed from a torpid condition of the liver. The blood becomes impure because the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers and kindred affections, or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, breaking down, and consumption is established. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, by acting upon the liver and purifying the blood, cure all these diseases. It Should be Generally Known

THE raciest articles are written by horse reporters.—Texas Siftings.

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If the doctor orders bark, has not the patient a right to growl?—N. Y. Ledger.

FABRICS AND CUTICLES are both rendered marvelously white by GLENN'S SULPHUR HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or

WHERE are all the bad actors! "Reacthe answer in the stars."-N. O. Picayune.

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"My wife had dyspepsia. She could not keep her food down, and had that oppressed feeling after eating. She had no appetite, and was tired all the time. She tried numerous medicines without being relieved, but the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla did her a great deal of good. She has now taken two bottles, and can eat anything she wants without having that distress, and has no trouble in retaining her food." JOHN BATTENFIELD, Marion, Ohio.

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But there was one person there who did not join in the laughter, and that was a quiet old gentleman with a long.

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AN AFRICAN KING.

Description of the Royal Surroundings of an Old Savage in a Jungle.

Wading up to our ankles in mud through the rank, dense vegetation, and passing a primitive forge, where four swart negroes were making nails on a stone anvil with a stone hammer, their forge bellows being two sheepskins worked alternately by a man with three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will

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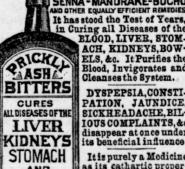
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Y in wil so ely take a day or two off for recreation and visit, the Fair. You will lose nething but gain much by so doing. After the farmer, mechanic, laborer, doctor, lawyer and dude have toiled and worked so arduosusly through the scorebing suns of July and Au gust, then a day of rest and sightseeing is in order. Spend those days of vacation at the Fair. Look over the fine display of farm product's, swine, horses, cattle, mules, f ui , agricultural implements, etc., meet your friends, talk over the doings of the past year, swap experiences in your several vocations, lay all earthly care aside and have one day's enjoyment at least. You are entitled to it. Pass through the Floral Hail, take in all the sights, there will be many delightful things there to behold; see what beautiful ornamental and useful articles the ladies are master of. Fine displays also of clothing and Gents furnishing goods, boots and shoes, &c. &c. Our home talents and ingenuity will make displays there. Our artists will exhibit specimens of their genius in everything that embelishes and exalts civilized life. The departments | No. 10-Free for all trot. Purse \$150 are all thoroughly erganized. The following are superintendents thereof respectively, and the choice

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PROGRAM

Chase Co. Agricul. Society's Fair COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN,

SEPT 29 & 30 & OCT 1, 1886,

No.1-Half-mile running race for ponies under 15 hands that have never been trained to run on a track. Entrance free. Purse, \$15; 1st horse, \$6; 2d, \$4; 3d, \$3; 4th, \$2.

No.2—Double team trot or pace, Must be owned or controlled by

one man for at least 60 days

previous to fair. Purse, \$30; 1st team, \$15; 2d, \$10; 3d, \$5. SECOND DAY—OLD SETTLERS' DAY. 9:30 a. m.—Class A. Lot 1 to 34 inclu-

9:30 a. m.—Class B. Lot 1 to 34 1 sive. 9:30 a. m.—Class B. Lot 1 to 27. 9:30 "—Class D. in full. 9:30 "—Class E. in full. 9:30 "—Class E. in full. 9:30 "—Class F. in full. 9:30 "—Class H. Lot 1 to 20. 9:30 "—Class I. in full. 9:30

130 " — Class I, in full. 130 " — Class I, in full. 130 " — Class I, in full. 130 " — Class K, in full. 1 p. m.—Address by Senator P. B.

No. 3-Green trot, mile heats. Purse \$30; 1st horse, \$15; 2d, \$10; 3d,

No. 4-Pacing race, 3 minute class. Parse \$30; 1st horse, \$15; 2d, \$10; 3d. 5. No. 5—Running race, half-mile and repeat. Purse \$30; 1st horse \$15; 2d, \$10; 3d, \$5.

No. 6—Three minute class, trot. Purse \$75; 1st horse, \$40; 2d, \$20; 3d, \$10; 4th, \$5.

THIRD DAY--SOLDIERS' DAY. A sufficient number of tents have been promised by the Adjutant-Gen-eral so that all who desire to occupy them can do so without charge during

9:30 a. m.-Class A. Lot 35 to 47. " -Class B. Lot 28 to 64. " -Class G. Lot 21 to 40. 9:30 -Class H. Lot 21 to 40.

- Class L. in full.
- Class M. Sweepstakes.
all Classes C and D. -Class N. Lady Equestrianism and baby exhibit. 1:00 p. m. prompt—Class M. Sweep-

stakes. All of Classes A and B.

1 p. m.—Address by Gov. Martin.

No. 7—Running race, mile heats. Purse \$60; 1st horse, \$30: 2d, No. 8—Free for all pacing race, mile heats. Purse \$60; 1st horse, \$30; 2d, \$20; 3d, \$10. No. 9—Trot 2:40 class. Purse \$100; 1st horse, \$50; 2d, \$25; 3d, \$15;

with addition by citizens of Cottonwood I'alls; 1st horse, 50 per cent. of purse; 2d, 25 per cent.; 3d, 15 per cent.; 4th, 10 per cent.

7:30—Camp fire in Court-room. Short speeches by Gov. Martin, Col. Webb, Col. Moenlight, Sergt. Tim McCarthy and others, Music, singing and a good time generally.

Persons desiring to enter articles for competition at the Chase county fair should bear in mind that all entries must be made on or before the close of the first day of the fair as the entry books will be turned over to the awarding committees on the morning of the second day. Entries can be made now by letter to the Secretary

RULES OF SPEED RING. Entrance Fee ten per cent.of purse. All entries will close at 6 o'clock, p.

m, on day before race. Races commence promptly at 1:30 p. m., each day.
All troting and paging races, mile

heats, 3 best in 5, and will be conducted under the rules of the National Troting Association of 1886, except where otherwise mentioned. Horses distancing the field, or any part thereof, will only be entitled to

first money. All running races to be governed by the American Racing Rules adopted at their last meeting.

Four entries and three starters are required, and any horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first money. Weights, distance and all rules will be enforced this year as

well as class to be entered in. All communications may be direct-to E. A. KINNE, See'y, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

TIN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, of Diamond creek, celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marrisge, with a most pleasant party of their friend, on Saturday, September 11, 1886, their wedding having taken place on September 12, 1870; that anniversary on Sunday, this year. The following is a list of the presents:

Flour sifter-Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Match safe—Mr. Wm. Faris. Stew kettle—Mr. Wm. Patton. Tin wash bowl and pitcher-Mr. Cabe Burch. Coffee pot and flour sifter-Mr.

Geo. Ferguson.
Comb case-Mr. Ralph Drum-

Wash pan-Mr. James Drummond. Lantern-Mr. Geo. Drummond.

Dish pan-Mr. Andrew Drummond,Sr. Grater-Dottie Drnmmonnd.

Match safe-Brooks Stewart. Tea pot-Mr. and Mrs. Shope. Flour sifter-Mrs. Agnes Blades. Cullander-Miss Belle Drum-

Cake pan-Miss E. M. Drum-Jellycake pans-Miss Maggie

Drummond. Egg beater-Daisie Blades.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The first meeting of the Chase County Teachers' Association for the year 1886-7 will be held at Clements, on Saturday, October 9th, at 7:15 p. m., sharp.

PROGRAMME. 1st. School Government. Paper, D. A. Ellsworth. Discussion opened by Miss Cleo

C. Ice. 2d. How to teach Penmanship, J. W. Wilson. Discussion opened by D.J. White.

3d. Examinations in schoolis, the bject and advantages, paper, I. C. Warren. Discussion opened by R.D. Rees. 4th. The benefit of teachers' as-

ociations, J. C. Davis. Discusuion opened by T.H. Faris. 5th. Morals and manners in schools, M ss Jessie Shaft.

Discussion opend by S. T. Bal-6th. Miscellaneous business. 7th. Adjourned. J.C. DAVIS,

Becretary.

FOR SALE,

Eighteen acres of land at Elmdale, on which is a story-and-a-half residence. 24x32, a well, a cistern, a rock smokehouse, a buggy house, a stable, a corn crib, a cow shed, a bearing orchard, all under good fence; also 200 acres of land, 2½ miles north of Elmdale, all well fenced, and with wind mill on it. For terms apply to M. Martin, je17-tf Elmdale, Chase Co., Kas.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Company has no interest in the Colo-rado, Kansas & Texas project, and will not have at any time in the future. Interested parties can put absolute reli-ance in this statement, as it is true, ev-ery word of it.—Eldorado Republican. And interested parties can put abso-

And interested parties can put absolute reliance in the further statement that the men who are to build the Kansas, Colorado & Texas road are able to construct a thousand miles of double track if necessary. This road will run from Kansas City to Wichita and on through the Indian territory. At Kansas City it will be hooked on to the new short line being built from St. Louis to the latter point. At St. Louis it will be linked to the Pennsylvania interests; be linked to the Pennsylvania interests: these are links and hitches known to

but few, but are links and hitches all the same.—Wichita Eagle. This is the road to which Grant and Doyle townships recently voted bonds, an arm of which Marion proposes to have as soon as it is built.—Marion

And this is the road on whose bond proposition we are to yote on October 19th. Be sure to vote for the bonds.

PROGRAMME OF OLD SET-TLERS' MEETING. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Exercises to commence at 2, p.

n., at the Fair ground. Music by band. Election of officers.

Introductory address by S. A.

Short addresses and stories by Arch Miller, Bernard McCabe, J. W. McWilliams, P. B. McCabe, O. H. Drinkwater, J. S. Shipman, E. W. Pinketon, W. S. Smith and

How To Save a Few Dollars.

Buy your Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes and Clothing of Burton Bros., at Strong City, for they are closing out at cost!

WANTED. Salesmen for Fruit trees, Ornamentals, etc. Unequaled facilities. Stark Nurseries, Louisiana, Mo.

Go to W. T. Birdsall's for your melons, cigars, tobacco, candies, etc,

MISCELLANEOUS. JULIUS REMY, Tonsorial Artist,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN. Shop east side of Broadway, north of Drs. Stone & Zane's office, where you can get a nice shave, shampoo, or hair cut.

R.M.RYAN, TRAINER AND BREEDER

ROADSTERS & TROTTING HORSES;

Feed and Training Stable;

Will Feed Boarding Horses CHOP FEED, AS WELL AS CORN AND OATS. uth Side of Main Street, East of Broadway

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COTTON WOOD FALLS, KANS.,

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UNDERTAKERS, FURNITURE.

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

SETH J. EVANS.

PROPRIETOR OF THE Feed Exchange EASTSIDE OF Broadway,

PROMPT (TENTION Paid to ALL RDERS.

Good Rigs at

ALL HOURS. BOARDING HORSES MADE A SPECIALTY.

BAUERLE'S



Cottonwood Falls

gry - look your lunch at Bauerle's BAKERY.

CONFECTIONARY RESTAURANT

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

Strong City and Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MC'O. GREEN, M. D., ECLECTIC AND HOMEOPATHIC Physician & Surgeon,

STRONG CITY, KANSAS. Office, and residence near the Catholic church pays special attention to chronic diseases, es pecially those of females. He carries an dispenses his own medicines. feb4-tf

MARTIN HEINTZ, Carpenter & Builder Reasonable charges, and good work guaranteed. Shop, at his home, northwest corner of Friend and Fearl streets, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. ja28-tf

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CIVIL ENGINEER,

STRONG CITY; - - - KANSAS. M. LAWRENCE, MERCHANTTAILOR.

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Satifaction Guaranteed, and Charges

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Chase County Land Agency

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

Special agency for thesale of the Atchi-son, Topeka and Santa Fe Rallroad lands wild lands and stock ranches. Well wa-tered, improved farms for sale. Lands for improvement or speculation always for sale. Honorable treatment and fair dealing guaranteed. Call en or address J. W. McWilliams, at

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.

JOHN B. SHIPMAN

MONEYTOLOAN

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, If you want money.