

County

W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

VOLUME XII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1886.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES,

THE President left Washington on the 16th for his summer vacation, proceeding to the Adirondack mountains.

THE Treasury Department has issued warrant for nearly \$1,000,000 to meet deficiencies in the postal revenues in the last three years.

MISS IDA HOWGATE, daughter of Captain Howgate, of Arctic fame, and who is also a Government defaulter, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury Department.

THE Secretary of the Interior on the 17th drew warrants on the Treasury Department for \$7,752,430 on account of the quarterly payment of pensions.

State department has received official information of the acceptance by the Japanese Government of the modification made by the Senate prior to its ratification of the Japanese extradition treaty on June 21. The exchange of official copies of the treaty will give it full effect.

A TELEGRAM has been received from London by Mr. Dodge, statistician of the Department of Agriculture, stating that the shortage of wheat in Great Britain for the present year was estimated at 60,000,000 inshels.

THE Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Fairchild, has issued another call for \$15,-000,000 3 per cent. bonds to mature on October 1 next.

It was rumored in Washington that Assistant Secretary Portis would resign. A DISPATCH received at the War Depart-

ment states that Geronimc, with forty Indians, is endeavoring to make peace with Mexican authorities on the Mexican frontier.

THE EAST.

THE operatives in the clothing houses of Boston are preparing to fight a new basting machine which, it is claimed, will throw hundreds of girls out of work.

PATRICK H. MCCARRON, a Providence (R. I.) barber, while insane cut the throat of James Crosby while shaving him. Crosby ran into the street, but died on the sidewalk.

ELI WHITNEY BLAKE, inventor of the Blake stone crusher, and a nephew of Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, died on the 18th in New Haven, Conn., aged ninety-one years.

CHAUNCEY M. BLACK, of York County, has been nominated for Governor by the Pennsylvania Democrats.

An oil train of twenty-four cars became detached on the Jersey Central near White House, N. J., causing one of the cars to take fire by concussion. The blaze caused the other cars to explode one after the other. Loss, \$50,000.

THE National Association of ex-Prisoners

trict Congressional convention at Akron, to which he was a delegate. He was leaning from the window of a car, when his stroyed. brains were dashed out against a girder on the bridge near Peninsula. COLONEL DAVID HENDERSON, Republican Representative in Congress from the Third Iowa district was recently renominated by

EX-CONGRESSMAN THOMAS REED, of Obio,

met with a terrible death while returning

the other evening from the Twentieth Dis-

acclamation. THE Irish National League of America closed its session at Chicago on the 19th. John Fitzgerald, of Nebraska, was elected

president. THE Missouri Democrats, at St. Louis on the 19th, adopted the State platform and nominated the following ticket: Supreme Judge, Theodore Brace, of Monroe County; Superintendent of Public Schools, W. E. Coleman, of Saline County, present incumbent; Railroad Commissioner, John Breathitt, of Saline County. THIRTY saloons in Sioux City, Ia., have

been closed. There were no new developments in the Haddock murder case. LIEUTENANT STOREY'S Arctic exploring expedition has been heard from a letter written last Christmas having reached San

Francisco on the 18th. JAMES F. WILSON. and Henry V. Leslie, the absconding officers of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal Company, are in Wind-

sor, Ont. JUDSON & Co., carpet dealers in Chicago, have made an assignment, with \$75,000 lia-bilities and assets of \$70,000.

DURING the two weeks' fires in Juneau County, Wis., ten thousand acres of cranberry marsh and timber land were burned.

Many farm houses were burned and stock destroyed. HUNDREDS of sparrows were killed by

hail at Carlyle, Ill., recently. A SPECIAL from Sandusky, O., says: A

disastrous incendiary fire occurred in the Massillon Steel works, built in 1872 at a cost of \$200,000. No insurance.

WARD's shingle mill and five hundred thousand shingles burned the other night at Leadington, Mich. Loss, \$25,000. MANAGER LUCAS claims to have lost \$60,-

000 over the St. Louis Base Ball Club. He says he has had enough. R. W. PIERCE, of Milwaukee, says very

little green pine was destroyed by the forest fires. JUDSON & Co., carpets, Chicago, have

failed for \$158,050; assets, \$134,577. On the 19th two more bombs, one pipe and one round, were discovered on

the Lake Shore tracks at the stock yards "Y," Chicago, and taken to police headquarters.

THE Michigan Democrats resolved in favor of the free coinage of gold and silver at the present standard. The trial of the anarchists at Chicago, after lasting several weeks, ended in the

following verdict: "We, the jury, find the

GENERAL. KANSAS STATE NEWS. CENTRAL RUSSIA, especially the Moscow district, has been devastated by tornadoes and waterspouts. Many buildings and bridges and whole crops have been de

THE Canadian steamer, Francis Smith, was seized at Mackinac Island on the 16th for violating the customs laws. Seven train loads of pilgrims left Paris for Lourdes on the 17th.

THE British Afghan commission is exected to return to India in September. FURTHER shocks of earthquake were felt in the island of Malta, in the Mediterra

nean, on the 17th. THE iron masters of England have de Allen. cided to reduce the output of pig iron 20 per cent.

THE centennial anniversary of the death of Frederick the Great was celebrated quietly at Pottsdam on the 17th, in acordance with the wishes of the Emperor. THE London Socialist Williams, who was convicted of obstructing the streets and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or go to prison for two months, has declined to pay the fine and been sent to prison. The So cialists have called an indignation meet-

An American named Conradi has been imprisoned at Simferopol, Russia, for spreading Jewish heresies."

THREE British schooners have been seized by the revenue cutter Corwin for seal fishing in Alaska waters.

CHOLERA has made its appearance at Carniola, Austria.

FIVE Chinese have been killed and a hundred wounded in riots in Nagasaki, Japan, recently.

THE President of Uruguay was shot in the cheek by an assassin on the night of the 17th, at Montevideo. An infuriated crowd seized the criminal and beat him to death. A HOUSE in course of construction col-

ngman. lapsed at Carlsruhe recently, killing eight Labette workmen and injuring several others. The Leavenworth. architect has been arrested.

THE London Times announces the appointment of two royal commissions, one to inquire into the agrarian difficulty in dePherson Ireland and the other to inquire into public works and artificial drainage.

A LARGE quantity of dynamite has been stolen from a mine in Hanover, and it was feared that it was taken to England by anarchists. A miner was arrested on sus-

icion. MICHAEL DAVITT denies the receipt of a cablegram from Parnell calling him home at once.

THE Swiss Bundesrath has adopted stringent measures to prevent the import-

ation of cholera from Italy. THE North German Gazette, of Berlin, states that Prof. Brackenbush, the German ex-plorer, has made a large annexation of territory in parts of Patagonia in the name of Germany.

THE newspapers of the country generally expressed satisfaction with the verdict defendants, August Spies, Michael Schwab, against the anarchist prisoners at Chicago. THE Central Traffic Association has ordered the abrogation of switching charges of \$20 per car on grain. This will lower the tax on the storage of grain in elevators for short periods in Chicago. FORTY houses were burned recently in Bourg St. Augustine, France.

The School Fund. State Superintendent Lawhead has comleted the second semi-annual dividend of the State annual school fund. The amount apportioned is \$235,132.44 as against \$193,-338.48, the February dividend. The apportionment per capita is 51 cents as against 42 cents the last time. The following tabu-

lated statement shows the number of school children in each county and the amount apportioned:

5,822 4,980 9,845 2,806 8,991 9,255 5,796 9,376 5,052 5,375 9,541 5,979 7,221 5,829 10,652 9,157

879 842 3,214 1,270 7,385 5,050

 $1,385 \\ 5,587 \\ 2 051 \\ 3,650 \\$

2,516 7,912

628 1,411 5,684 3,187 6,100

6,100 682 5,017 6,166 7,056 6,444 3,817 10,421 12,641

6. 151

 $\begin{array}{l} 3.216 \\ 6.502 \\ 6.082 \\ 6.082 \\ 6.082 \\ 6.082 \\ 6.0468 \\ 9.634 \\ 6.408 \\ 9.634 \\ 6.421 \\ 0.0558 \\ 8.500 \\ 1.2558 \\ 8.500 \\ 1.2558 \\ 8.500 \\ 1.2558 \\$

3.443.

3,316

4,147

4.196.16

Scenes in Court. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-It was known late last night that a verdict in the anarchist Popu- Appor-lation. tionment cases had been reached and the brief time in which the jury were out led to the con-2,713,2222,539,80 5,002,95 1,431,06 2,655,41 4,720,05 2,955,96 4,786,29 1,558,52 2,741,25 4,865,91 1,558,52 2,741,25 4,865,91 2,649,28 3,682,71 2,972,79 5,432,52 4,670,07 clusion that it was not favorable to the defendants. At ten o'clock last evening their labors had been completed. At 3:30 in the afternoon they had refired, and thus within seven hours they had virtually concluded that the evidence was sufficient to convict all but one of the men of murder in the first degree, the penalty for which, according to the laws of Illinois, is death. As early as six o'clock a swarm of peo-ple began gathering about Judge Gary's 429.3 court room. Only the janitors had arisen 3,768 3 2,575.5 4,617.0 and they were sleepily sweeping up the rooms and corridors of the massive build-

ing in which a few hours later, seven of the greatest criminals ever brought before 706.35 2,823.87 a bar of justice, were to hear their doom. Within the court room the judges 1,046.01 1,283.164,050.42and attorneys were in secret consulta-tion and it was decided not to 320 28 719.61 admit more than one hundred persons in 2,898.84 2,135,87 addition to the privileged characters. Several relatives of the accused who sought their former seats were directed to places 3,121.40 317.85 2,158.65 behind the line of police. Mrs. Parsons was given a seat in the rear of the room be-3,348.66 3,286.44

Courant.

GUILTY.

So Say the Jury in the Anarchists'

Trial.

Spies. Schwab, Fielden, Parsons, Fischer,

Engel and Lingg Sentenced to Hang-

Neebe Gets Fifteen Years-

tween two police officers. When the jury entered at 9:30 o'clock, 1,946.675,314.71escorted by a dozen bailiffs, the judge had 6,446.91 1,694 32 not yet arrived. At 9:45 he reached the court room. By

this time the court room was fairly crowded. The court enjoined absolute silence when the jury had taken seats in the box. Then the foreman handed in the following verdict:

 $\begin{array}{c} 5,000.3\\ 2,218.3\\ 3,376.7\\ 3,641.4\\ 612.6\\ 1,560.0\\ 4,588.9\\ 2,550.51\\ 2,497.4\\ 1,007.1\\ 2,028.2\\ 3,490.3\\ 1,090.5\\ 620.1\\ 3,504.2\\ 3,222.6\\ 2,232.6\\ 1,100.1\\ 8558.8\\ 1,188.8\\ 1,188.8\end{array}$ "We, the jury, find the defendants, Aug-ust Spies, Michael Schwab, Samuel Fielden, A. R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel and Louis Lingg guilty of murder and conspiracy as charged in the indict-ment, and fix the penalty at death. We also find Oscar Neebe guilty of murder in the manner charged in the indictment and sentence him to fifteen years in the penitentiary." penitentiary."

At the request of Captain Black, of the counsel for the defense, the jury was polled each man answering in a firm voice. The judge then thanked the jury for their pa-tience and discharged them. Captain Black said he desired to move for a new trial. On request of State's Attorney Grinnell, the motion was continued to the September 2,895.205,640.68 7,377.58 term. 264.22

When the verdict was pronounced, a few

NUMBER 47

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Close of the Meeting at Chicago-Fitzgerald

Chosen President-The Platform Adopted Full Last of Officers Elected. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- The Irish National

League convention way called to order at 10:50 yesterday morning. The Committee on Permanent Organization recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent. The report was adopted.

Congressman Finerty created a disturbance by reading a telegram from Dublin, urging the convention, in effect, to indorse any means for making Ireland free.

Mr. Davitt said the telegrom didn't speak for the leaguess of the people of ireland. Mr. Finerty indersed the sentiments of the cablegram and great confusion fol-

THE FLATFORM. When quiet was restored the following

platform was adopted: We, delegates to the Irish National League of America, in convention assembled, firmly believing in the principles of freedom and the right of a people to frame its own laws, the right which lies at the foundation of the prosperity and greatness of this republic and which has been advantageously extended to the colonial possessions of Great Britain, do hereby resolve. First-We express our heartiest and most unqualified approval of national self-govern-ment for Ireland. Second-We hereby approve the course pursued by Charles Stewart Parnell and his Parliamentary associates in the English House of Commons, and we renew the ex-pression of our entire confidence in their wisdom and in their ability to achieve home-rule in Ireland. platform was adopted:

Third-We extend our heartfelt thanks to Mr. Gladstone for his great efforts on behalf of Irish self-government, and we express our gratitude to the English. Scotch and Welch democracy for the support given to the great Liberal leader and his Irish policy dur-

ing the recent annual elections. Fourth-This convention hereby returns its thanks to the American people and press for the generous support which they have riven to the cause of self-government in Ire-

for the generous support which they have riven to the cause of self-government in Ireland. Fifth-We record our sense of the remarks, ble forbearance and self restraint exercised by our people in Ireland in the face of a cruel and dishonest system of extortion to which they are being subjected by the rack renting landlords, and in view of the license scandalously extended to organized lawlessness in the north of Ireland by partisan officials, and we commend the faudable desire of the people of Ireland to manage their own affairs in their own way. Sixth-Resolved, That we hereby thank the president, treasurer and secretary of the license the statistical secretary of the respective stations." Seventh-Resolved, That the failt and efficient manner in which they have discharged the arduous duties of their respective stations." "Delegates to the Irish National League convention, of America, send greetings from our body, which embraces representative citizens from every State and Territory in the Union, and also from Canada, and assure you of the cordial indorsement of your policy, by a united and harmoolious convention, all of which is respectfully submitted. [Signed.] GEORGE C. BETTS, Chairman." At 3:45 p. m. Judge Fitzgerald rapped with his gavel and at once Secretary Sut-

ton began to read the minutes of Wednesday's proceedings.

The minutes were unanimously adopted,

ar recently in session at Buffalo, N. Y., has selected Chicago as the next place of meeting.

THE Lewiston (Me.) Steam Mill Company has made an assignment, with \$1,678,000 liabilities and assets unknown.

JUDGE BARRETT, who sentenced the New York boycotters, has been warned out of Litchfield, Conn.

It has been definitely learned that Gray, the defaulting treasurer of the Atlantic and Indian Orchard mills, has committed suicide. His body was found at Blue Hills, near Boston. Two persons were killed and seven in-

jured in a railroad accident at Brattleboro, Vt., recently.

THE Weymouth (Mass.) Iron Company, nail manufacturers, stopped payment on the 20th. The trouble was brought about by losses caused by the flood last spring and the suspension of the Bridgewater Iron Company. Liabilities, \$300,000; assets the same

HON. EZRA MILLER, ex-Mayor of Omaha, died suddenly at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 20th, of heart disease. His remains were sent west. He was president of the Commercial Bank of Omaha.

THERE will be a monster socialistic convention in Auburn, N. Y., in the middle of September, at which, it is expected, over 40,000 socialists from all parts of the country will be in attendance

A SEVERE hail storm visited Hancock. Me., recently. Many windows were broken and the crops were seriously damaged. The next day was so cool that the hail which had gathered in the gutters did not melt.

THE Cambria Iron Company, of Johnstown, Pa., is making war on the Knights of Labor. Sixty men have been discharged without cause being assigned. Half the employes are Knights and it was expected all would strike.

THE New York Produce Exchange has is sued positive orders against trading before and after hours.



A HEAVY rain and wind storm visited the swept over fifty miles, doing more damage than any previous storm. At Newark, thirty-five miles northeast, four persons were killed. Among the victims were the wife and child of John Oakes and Mrs. Wait.

AT Huron, Ind., recently Mr. Davis, agent of the Ohio & Mississippi railway, discovered a tramp carrying of his clothes, containing a large amount of money, a gold watch, etc. Davis pursued the tramp when the latter turned upon and stabbed ware Democrats. him to death. The murderer was pursued by a posse of men, captured and lynched.

Owing to the drouth the condition of cattle in Northern Montana is reported as wheat and provisions for the immediate terrible. The animals will probably be relief of 300 families. driven into Canada.

The Indians, one of whose number was Clifton, Ariz., recently, declared that they were on a hunting expedition when their comrade was murdered.

an hour later.

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Samuel Fielden, A. R. Parsons, Adolph Fisher, George Engel and Louis Lingg guilty of murder and conspiracy as charged in the indictment, and fix the penalty at death. We also find Oscar

Neebe guilty of murder in the manner charged in the indictment and fix the penalty at fifteen years' imprisonment."

A serious gale ravaged Galveston on the 20th. Six lives were reported lost. WHEN the parade of Barnum's circus was about to start at Madison, Wis., the other day a Mrs. Reif, who was near the panthers' cage, which contained four animals and the keeper, had her hat blown under the cage by a sudden gust of wind and stooped to secure it. As she did so a

large panther put his paw out and caught her by the hair and, with the other paw in her face, lifted her from the ground. She was seriously injured before being rescued.

INFORMATION has been received at Tombstone, Ariz., that Captain Lawton and Lieutenant Gatewood would be home from Sonora in a few days. Lawton found no Indians in the Sierra Madres. Those seen recently at Fronteras no doubt doubled back between the commands of Lawton and Gatewood. Grass and water are now plentiful everywhere in the mountains, enabling the hostiles to move about at

their pleasure. MAJOR A. J. HOLMES has been renomi-

nated for Congress by the Republicans of the Tenth Iowa district. JOHN A. LOVELY has been nominated to Congress by the Republicans of the First Minnesota district.

THE SOUTH.

DR. EMANUEL DREIFUS, of New Orleans, has been convicted of subornation of perjury in connection with the Ford case. MRS. ANDY BATTLE, of San Antonio, Tex., captured a burglar by pointing an unload ed revolver at his head.

Ar a meeting of the New Orleans Board of Health on the 16th a telegram was read

reporting the arrival of the bark Scotia at the lower quarantine station, nineteen days from Colon. She lost two of her crew on vicinity of Aberdeen, Dak., on the 16th and the passage from fever and had four cases on board. The sick were removed to the hospital and one of the cases was pro-

nounced vellow fever. The storm was severe in Marion County, W. Va., on the 16th. Dunkard Mill run

suddenly overflowed its banks, washing away the house of John Snoderly, whose family, cousisting of a wife and four children, were drowned.

BENJAMIN T. BIGGS, ex-Congressman. been nominated for Governor by the Dela-

A CIRCULAR from the authorities of Coleman County, Tex., states that the sufferers there by the drouth need 4,000 bushels of

T. C. MCRAE has been unanimously re

nominated by the Democratic convention killed by a man named Montgomery near for Representative from the Third Congressional district of Arkansas. ELIZA WOOD, a negro woman, of Jack

on, Tenn., poisoned her mistress, Mrs. JAMES SCOTT, a fisherman of Lewiston, Wooten, with arsenic recently. On the attempted to swim the whiripool rapids at death of Mrs. Wooten becoming known an Niagara Falls on the 19th in a cork suit. infuriated crowd took the negro woman His dead body was picked up at Lewiston from jail and hanged her to a t.ee, shooting into her body.

THERE were sixteen new cases of cholera and three deaths in Trieste. Austria, on the 20th.

THE LATEST.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Aug 21.-The recent arrival of Col. Pedro Valdez bearing confidential letters from President Diaz to the military governor of this State, General Reyes, causes considerable comment in official circles. It is learned from a prominent state official, whose name can not be made public, that definite instructions have been issued as to the course to be pursued by General Reyes in case the warlike Mexicans should precipitate

action on the border before the general governments concluded diplomatic correspondence in the Cutting case. Every preparation is being made to ouickly concen trate the frontier troops whenever they may be needed. Large quantities of ammunition have already been forwarded to available points. The Government telegraph lines. heretofore sadly neglected, and in some places entirely abandoned, are now being rapidly repaired. Public feeling is not in favor of a war with the United States, nor is it expected that war will ensue, but a brush with Texas would be hailed with en-thusiasm, and the Texans may rest assured of a cordial reception whenever they make

their proposed call. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- It is said that Consul Greenbaum, of Apia, who has been in the city a day or two past, was sent for by Secretary Bayard to explain his peculiar course in siding with one of the native Samoan kings, and generally violating his sas Wholesale and Retail Co-operative instructions. His explanations were not Drug Store Association of Topeka. Capisatisfactory to the State Department and he was requested to resign. He was told, it is said, it was not necessary for Historical So him to return to the Samoan Islands, but he could go to San Francisco and send his resignation to the department from there. He left for the Pacific coast to-day.

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 21 .-- Excitement ran high this morning when the report was brought to the town that coal oil had been discovered on the farm of W. W. Northcutt, about a mile north of the

There have been from time to time strong surface indications of coal oil at various places near this place and several wells were bored in attempts to find oil.

PARIS, Aug. 21 .- Ten thousand pilgrims have arrived at Lourdes from various cities and districts. Eight hundred cures of invalids are announced.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ST. Louis, Aug. 21 .- St. Louis, 10; Kansas City, 2. DETROIT, Aug. 21 .- Detroit, 6; Chi-

cago, 4. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-Philadelphia, 3; New York, 12.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Washington, 1; Boston, 11. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ST. Louis, Aug. 21 .- St. Louis, 0; Pittsburgh, 3.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Metropolitans, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Ten innings.

Athietics, 0.

otal	441,044	\$235,132.4
andotte	10.222	5,212.20
odson	3,4:24	1.746,24
son	6,289	3,181.8
shington	7,460	3,809.19
baunsee	4,133	2,107.8
go	1,:45	634.9
uner	10,390	5.504 1
tord	2,170	1.106.70
	0.100	1000 P

Miscellaneous. WHILE some parties were engaged in

cleaning a vault in the rear of a house on Shawnee street at Leavenworth the other night, the skull of a human being was brought to light. The police were notified, and the skull taken to the station, where the fact was revealed that a hole had been made in the right temple of the skull, which was, otherwise in a fair state of preservation. The finding of the first was followed later by the discovery of the second skull, and subsequently the thigh bones of a large man.

THE Board of Railroad Cemmissioners recently rendered a decision on complaints before them, in which they declared that a reasonable concession must be made in freight rates on wheat, and also recommend changes in the corn tariff. With this view the board has prepared schedules of rates for wheat and corn on the Union Pacific Central Branch and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads from Kansas City and Leavenworth to a large number of points west of those designated.

LATE post-offices established in Kansas: Dermot, Stevens County, Nathan P. Allen, postmaster; Itasca, Sherman County, Gil. bert L. Sackett, postmaster; Eustis, Sherman County, John A. Werner, postmaster; Flymell, Finney County, Robert House weart, postmaster; Valparaiso, Stevens County, Edward Dudley, postmaster.

A CHARTER has been granted to the Kansas Wholesale and Retail Co-operative

THERE are now received at the State Historical Society rooms 693 different newspapers of Kansas publication. Of this number 208 have been started during the past fourteen months, seventy-eight of which have died, leaving 130 new papers, all reported doing well. The mother of Senator Plumb died at

Emporia recently, aged seventy three years. She was the mother of eight children, six of whom are living.

THE Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road has recently made heavy purchases of real estate in North Topeka. It is reported to be definitely understood that the main yards of that line will be the west part of North Topeka. It is also stated that the of the conspiracy might not be fixed. company will invest at least \$100,000 before it obtains all the ground necessary to give proper yard facilities.

THE other night about twelve o'clock two men were observed to climb into a box car of a train just pulling out of Topeka for Kansas City. Shortly after they both returned and notified the police that they had been robbed of seven dollars in money and other valuables. They stated that after getting into the car they found twelve more men, who had beat their way from Denver. The latter asked the first two for something to eat, and on receiving a refusal attacked the minority party, badly beathing them.

es were heard from the rear of the act room. Somebody said Mrs. Parsons ad fainted. Strong men wiped their eyes then the limp body of the unconscious oman was carried into an adjoining room ngg seemed unprepared for the verdict. changed color. Tears streamed out from s eyes and he seemed completely broken wn. Parsons, Fielden and the Spies others bore up bravely under the fearful burden of the verdict.

The motion for a new trial, it is expected, will be heard early next month. If overruled, Judge Gary will pronounce sen-tence and fix the date for the carrying out of the death penalty. The case will then go to the Supreme Court for a review. It is the generally expressed view of lawyers that the Supreme Court will not interfere if Judge Gary refuses a new trial, as the court, it is contended, ruled with great liberality toward the defendants' counsel, and read to the jury nearly every instruction asked for on behalf of the defendants.

As the condemned men were being led back to the jail through the elevated iron passage way Fielden required support; Lingg and Engel walked firmly and showed little emotion; Spies and Fischer looked pale but retained their strength, and Schwab tottered behind Parsons, but it was on Neebe that the blow fell heaviest. He While had been confident of acquittal. seated in the bailiff's office last night he was asked by Bailiff Selden: "What will you take right now as a compromise sen-tence?" "Not one hour," stoutly declared tence? he. As he entered the jail on the march from the court he looked like a corpse.

his haggard countenance speaking unutter able woe.

The court room was quickly emptied, the crowds pouring out to join the cheering throngs in the street.

HISTORY OF THE TRIAL. The trial of the eight anarchists who were

to-day convicted and with one exception sentenced to be hanged, has been in pro-gress fifty-six days, of which about three weeks was occupied in the empaneling of a jury. The evidence was closed on the fifty-second day after the case had been called. The defendants were alleged to have been the plotters of and active par-ticipants in the Haymarket riots at Chicago

of May 4, the throwing of a bomb at which resulted in the killing of seven police offiers and the maining of a number of others. They were all charged with

murder. Although it was not alleged that all were guilty of the act of throwing the fatal bomb, they were all believed to be equally guilty on the ground of having conspired with each other to do the act

which resulted in the slaughter of the police officers. The judge held the law was that if the defendants were parties to an anarchist conspiracy, they were all alike guilty of murder, although the date The particular crime of which the defendants have been found guilty was the murder of Officer M. J. Degan; and the theory of the

prosecution was that at a meeting held at Greif's Hall on May 3, as well as at other times the defendants participated in a determination that in the event of a collision between the police and the strikers certain organizations should meet at certain places; that committees should be appointed to attend the places where attacks by the police might be expected and report attacks to the armed sections; that such attacks might be resisted and police stations and and other public works destroyed, and that the act causing the death of Degan, namely the throwing of the bomb was the result in which all of defendants alike participated.

Reports from committees were next in order. The report of the Committee on Constitution was read by William P. O'Connor, of Wisconsin. He announced that the report had already been indorsed by Messre. Davitt, Redmond and Deasy.

A delegate from Rochester, N. Y., objected to the clause virtually advising the eague to boycott articles of English manufacture. He moved that the clause be excised from the report.

Brennan, of lowa, said let the delegates go back to Ireland and say to the English people: "Not a nail of your nails or an people: "Not a nail of your nails on inch of your calico will be used until relations of Ireland and England be changed."

O'Connor, of New York, said the clause had been misconceived. The section had nothing to do with the tariff question in this country or Canada. It was simply a matter of individual action, the object being to establish a boycott of Euglish goods. It should be understood that this convention does not commit itself on either side of one of the greatest questions in American poli-tics. [Criss of "Question, question," from all sides]. Amid the uproar the previous question

was ordered. The question was then put and the section remained in. There was practically no opposition. The scene of enthusiasm that ensued surpassed any that had before occurred in the convention. Delegates rose en masse and cheered, shouted and waved their arms until it seemed that the excitement was never to cease. The section which had caused so much enthusiasm was as follows:

Section 5. To hurt the enemy where he will teel it most, by refusing to purchase any article of English manufacture, and by using all legitimate influences to discourage trades-men from keeping English manufactures on

Following the adoption of the boycott clause, the constitution was adopted in its entirety amid tremendous applause.

The report of the Committee on Finance was then read. It highly complimented Rev. Dr. O'Reilly on his more than faithful and satisfactory discharge of his duties as treasurer of the league. The report showed \$320,282.57 had been collected in the last two years, and report mentioned the exact sum to a cent that had been remitted to Parnell or his trustees. Only \$5,000 of the entire sum was still in the hands of the treasurer.

Father O'Reilly was thanked by vote of the convention.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The chairman announced the next busi ness was the election of a president for the league in America.

Mr. Brennan placed in nomination Ne-braska's favorite citizen, John Fitzgerald. Mr. Barry, of Pennsylvania, said he would present the name of a man whose character is stainless and whose reputation is unblemished, a representative Irish-American citizen of Philadelphia, That city had contributed one-sixth of all the money that had gone through the League coffers, Hugh C. McCaffrey, of Philadelphia.

After the nominations were seconded the vote was called: Fitzgerald, 703; McCaffrey, 244. McCaffrey was elected First Vice Presi-

lent

Rev. Father McKenna was elected second vice-president. Rev. Father O'Reilly was nominated by

the convention en masse for treasurer. Mr. Satton, the present secretary, was Adjourned sine die,

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.-Baltimore, 1;

Chase Countin Courant

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

O'TTOSWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS

KITTY.

My Kitty is a charming girl. Whene'er we go a-walking. Though I'm as silent as a churl Still Kitty keeps a talking. She talks of this and talks of that, Vot no ne's nume c'er harming Yet no one's name e'er harming, For innocent is all her chat And altogether charming.

I've known the maidens gay and fair of many a famous city, But none of all could e'er compare With my own charming Kity. Her eyes are bright as stars that light The ebon shades of even, Her voice is music's own delight, Her smile a dream of heaven.

With blithesome feet she walks the street While charmed is every gazer; She looks so sweet and good and neat That none could help but praise her. Bloom fragrant flowers beneath her feet Sing merry birds above her, For Kitty is so good and sweet All things in nature love her.

In life's brief day say what they may, To love is right and duty, And like to Heaven's inspiring ray Is the bright smile of Beauty. Some maids are loved because they're i Or rich, or gay, or witty, But best I love this maiden rare -because she's Kitty. -H. H. Browne, in Life.

SEEKING A DOCTOR.

The Strange Freak of an Insane Repentant Mother.

1 am a doctor. I live in New York city, and in one of the most crowded localities. I am not ashamed to say I live there, because I find it a better place for a young physician's practice than the more fashionable streets. My patients were little shop-keepers, poor mechanics, laborers and even beggars. The latter, of course, paid me nothing, though they showered blessings on me by the bushel. The poorer they were the oftener they sent for me, and on the away?" smallest pretenses.

I had been in my present office two years and had never had a patient from the more aristocratic circles, when one night I was startled by a violent ring at my bell, and having just composed my-self for a nap after a hard day's work, I can't say the summons was agreea-

However, I ran to my window at once and cried: "Who is there?"

A voice answered:

"Only I, doctor. It's an urgent case Please come down to the door.' The tone of the answer surprised me. The form "only 1" was still more astonishing, for grammar was not a favorite accomplishment in that neighborhood. That a lady spoke I felt sure —a lady of refinement. I hurried down stairs and opened the door. There stood an elderly lady dressed in mourning. Her face, though wrinkled, was very fine in feature. Her hair was ar-

ranged in elegant puffs under a handsome bonnet. She put out the smallest of hands in a fine black kid glove, and said, pite-

"Are you the doctor?"

"Yes," I said. "Then come with me," she said.

is very dear to me, and I have heard of your skill. Can you call sometime to-day, as early as possible, at my house⁹ ¹ "I will be there in an hour," I said.

The old lady took out her purse. "I am an English woman," she said, "I retain English habits. In my day the doctor received his fee on the spot It was in ordinary eases a guinea. Will you receive it now?' I did not know what to say, but she laid the gold piece on the table and de-

parted. I eat my breakfast and made my way to the old lady's house. I rang the bell. The door was opened by the stout female who had dismissed me the night before.

"Ah!" said she, "has misses called you in again?"

"Yes," I answered. "There's no need, I assure you, sir," she said. "I can't really ask you in. There's no one ill here. It's a whim of missusses. I'm a better judge of illness than she. No need of a doctor. "But since the lady called me in I must see the patient," I said. "Beg your pardon, I have orders to admit no one," she answered, and shut the door softly in my face. "I left the house, of course, partly in dudgeon, partly in amazement. Could there be some plan on the part

of this old woman too keep medical assistance from some unhappy patient whose death would serve her purpose? I asked myself this question for several days; then I forgot the matter. Two weeks passed by, when lo! the old lady again. She walked into my parlor, dressed as before, as greatly agitated, as carefully polite. "Sir," she said, "again I trouble you.

My poor, poor daughter! Come at once

"Madam," I answered, "It is physician's duty, as it should be his pleasure, to obey such calls, but you are aware that I have been sent from your door twice without seeing the patient? Allow me to ask you a question. Are you the mistress of that house?"

"Heaven knows I am." said the old lady. "I have lived there for forty years. I own it. I am the only person under that roof who has the right to give an order."

"And the person who sent me "My old servant, Margaret."

"Did she do it at your order?" "No, sir; it was a piece of presump-tion. But Margaret means well. She

loves us.' "Then, madam, if I accompany you,

shall see the patient?' "Assuredly, sir."

I put on my hat again, and we went out of the house together. At the doors of her mansion the old lady paused.

"Don't mind Margaret," she whispered, "She means well." Then she ascended the steps. At the last one the door was opened to us by the woman I had twice seen before. "The doctor must see my child, Margaret," said the old lady.

Margaret stepped back. "Walk in, sir," was all she said. The old lady beckoned me to follow her. I did so. She went up-stairs and opened the first door we came to. It was an empty bed-room. She closed it with a sigh. The next room into which she led me was also empty. So were all the others. In effect we visited six apartments, only one of which seemed to be regularly occupied as a sleeping apartment; and at the last the old lady turned to me with a strange litter in her

eyes. "Stolen," she said; "stolen-some-

THE FIJI ISLANDS.

Reverent Devoutness of People Who Prac ticed Caunibalism a Few Years Ago. My first impressions of the South Sea Isles were derived from Fiji, which in

1876 had, by its own voluntary deed, become a British colony. Though it may seem inexcusable that a member of the Governor's household should not have been better informed on such a subject, I confess to having been immensely astonished when my very undefined and misty notions about our cannibal and heathen fellow-subjects were suddenly dispelled by a quiet comment from a fellow-passenger (superintendent of the Wesleyan Mission.) He said, "I think you will find that the Fijians are not altogether ignorant; they already have some schools and chapels." On further inquiry I learned that "some meant nine hundred chapels and one thousand, four hundred schools, built by the people themselves, at every village in the isles, and taught by carefully trained native ministers and teachers. During a residence of two years in the Fijian Archipelago I had occasion to visit a large number of these villages as a guest in the house of the teacher or the chief. I lived in the midst of kindly courteous people; I marked the reverent devoutness of their lives, the simple earnestness of their bearing at their never-failing morning and evening family worship and frequent church ser-vices; and I found it hard to believe the facts related to me by reliable eyewitnesses of the appalling scenes of carnage, fighting, human sacrifices, most debasing idolatry and loathsome cannibal feasts, which five, ten or fifteen years previously had formed the inci-dents of daily life in districts where now English ladies and their children may travel or even settle in perfect se

curity. I spent one Christmas in a village where two years previously terrible scenes of cannibalism had been enacted by the very people who now received us so kindly, and assembled in a church just built by themselves. Several years have passed since then, and no symptoms of any relapse have been shown by any tribe in the Fijian group.-Good Words.

WASHINGTON'S LAUGHTER.

Two Incidents Which Aroused the Risibilities of the Father of His Country. Washington's gravity and dignity have been so exaggerated by his biographers that the popular impression of his character is that he seldom smiled, and never laughed. But among the traditions of the Craigie House, in Cambridge, afterward the residence of the poet Longfe'low, are two stories which prove that he could laugh heartily when any thing occurred worth laughing at.

During Washington's stay at Cambridge, he occupied this house as his headquarters. One day an old woman was arrested in the American lines as a She was brought before General spy. Putnam, who, thinking the facts should be made known to the commander-inchief, took the woman to headquarters. On arriving at the gate, the old woman refused to go in. "Old Put," find-ing that coaxing would not move the obstinate dame, took her in his arms. threw her on his back, and bore her up the pathway to the door. Washington, looking from a window, saw the spectacle, and laughed beartily at the advance of his burden-bearing General. At another time, while several of the American Generals were at headquarters, word was brought that the British were advancing from Boston. The officers rushed for their accoutrements, and General Greene's voice was heard shout-

HUMOR IN ANIMALS.

Unusual Shrewdness Displayed by a Dor. a Monkey and a Parrot.

The reasoning of animals has been observed by naturalists with a good deal of curious interest; and stories are told without number to illustrate it. It seems from the most recent anecdotes related of domestic pets, that these companions of man may of late have been acquiring an unusual shrewdness such 45 pounds of nitrogen, 26 pounds of as former generations of cats and dogs did not display. Some of these can not fail to amuse, if they serve no purpose of philosophy. An English writer tells

the tollowing: A family let their house furnished, leaving in it a large dog. The tenant was an old lady, who liked to sit in a particularly comfortable chair in the drawing-room, but, as the dog was also very fond of this chair, she frequently found him in possession. Being rather afraid of the dog, she did not care to drive him out, and, therefore, used to go to at the proportions of them that would the window and call "Cats!" The dog would then rush to the window and bark, and the lady would take posses-sion of the chair. One day the dog entered the room and found the old lady in the chair. He ran to the window and barked excitedly. The lady got up to see what was the matter, and the dog instantly seated himself in the chair.

A monkey, who was usually fastened up in a carriage-house, would frequently undo his chain, make his way out, run along to the house, get up above the entrance-door and hang upon the bell-wire, causing the bell to ring. On the door being opened, he would drop down into the lobby—an uninvited

After so strong evidence of shrewd intelligence on the part of animal pets, one can hardly hesitate to believe this, which is told of a parrot. A lady had a tame parrot. One day when it had

been put out in the garden, a shower came on, but the cook forgot to fetch in the parrot. Soon she heard several loud sneezes from the parrot, who, as soon as he saw her, called out: "Polly's got a cold." It was true, and poor Polly, who had been almost human in her speaking, undoubtedly received in turn the care and nursing of a child .-- Youth's Companion.

IN CONNEMARA.

An Irish Home Near the Coast and Pair of Girl Inhabitants.

The rain was still falling when Ballynahinch was left behind; but on the moor to the left two witchlike figures were seen, their heads half wrapped in plaid shawls, their limbs showing through wet, short skirts, and their small red feet and legs flying from tuft to tuft of the moss. They were native girls, driving the small coal-black cat-ile of these wild up-lands, and the sight of the driver, an ancient friend, put

them in the wildest spirits. They swooped down on the car and were soon seated, laughing and singing, brushing the wet from their tangled hair and their hair from their red cheeks, but not forgetting to smooth the skirts of the rough homespun modestly about their bare extremities. They were redolent of peat smoke, like the poteen they brew here in spite of all the constables; of good health, good humor, and that indescribable fragrance which comes from living almost completely out of doors.

Presently we drew up before their wn home. They seized various parcels coming to them from Galway, and in a twinkling they plunged into a comfortable-looking cabin of large size like a brace of colts, with a flourish of their red heels. The men and boys of the family wore shoes; doubtless Sundays these same headlong lasses turn out as well shod as any in Connemara. A few years hence these girls will be in the United States puzzling an American mistress by their ignorance on some points and unnatural acuteness on others. If she could see the interior of some of these cabins she would only wonder how they ever learn to use the joined in the general laugh. - Youth's resources of "modern improvements." Much is being done in Ireland to give all children a good schooling in the elements of book wisdom, but there is no provision for the training of servants, wherefore there is much wailing in American households, great misunderstandings and many chances of profitable places lost to this class of emigrants. For this reason it is to be feared that our young friends, when better clothed, fed and housed than they are now, will be no longer so jolly and devil-may-care. - Cor. N. Y. Times.

THE MANURE OUESTION. CURRENT ITEMS. Reliable Comparisons Between Barn-Yard

-There are many war mules scattered throughout the country, but war horses have most all died out.

-A large prairie wolf was captured one day, recently, in Manatee County, Florida; a rare capture in that part of country.

-A rat recently made its nest out of bank notes at New York. Only thirty dollars in fragments were subsequently recovered.

-To die is easy enough-but living! There's the test. Any body can die, but, ah, the infinite difficulty of living.-Chicago Journal.

-Capitalists of Los Angeles, Cal., have established a factory for the manufacture of rope from the yucca plant, better known as the Spanish bayonet.

-Danville, Va., is the largest bright leaf tobacco market in the world, the sales of the fiscal year just completed aggregating forty-one million pounds.

-It is rumored that there are over fifty thousand square miles of swampy land east of the Mississippi river that might, by draining, be made profitable farming land.

-Oscar Root, of Erie. Pa., in a quarrel with Martin Stadt Miller, had one of his fingers bitten by the latter. Blood-poisoning set in, and now Root is a raving maniac.

-The planet Mars has more land than the earth, and the latest theory is that Mars is inhabited by a race of beings similar to our own, but longevity there is far less than here.

-Red hair is now fashionable in Paris. The orthodox tint, according to the London Graphic, is a deep blood-red, not auburn, produced by a decoction of henna leaves.

-Five men have been convicted and sent to prison at Olympia for attempting to evict the Chinese from that place. Their sentences were five hundred dollars and five and six months' imprisonment.

-In a Kentucky town stands a statue of George Washington, who is repre-sented holding a hat in his hand. A pair of woodpeckers discovered his hat one day, and forthwith set about making a nest in its crown.

-What every married man in this country wants is a trained, fierce-looking little mouse that will appear whenever called. It will stampede a family quarrel in less time than it takes to provoke one.-Macon Telegraph.

-An Atlanta (Ga.) citizen recently scratched the end of a needle out of his head. Twenty years ago his nurse dropped him on the floor, and his head struck the needle, which was broken off in his skull.—Atlanta Constitution.

-A pair of native sparrows marched up to the very cannon's mouth at Fort Willett and built their little nest inside of it. The gun was loaded, and the bold intruders might have fared badly had not their presence been discov-ered before the discharge of the gun

-A canyon or ravine by any other name would form as picturesque a feature of the landscape, surely; and yet an indignant reader writes to the Star complaining of its use of the word "gully" in describing the valley through which Rock creek takes its romantic name. -- Washington Star.

-Ina B. McLane has secured the contract for carrying the United States mails between Eureka and Palisade, Nev., on days when the train, which aves tri-weekly, is laid off. She is having a tricycle constructed at San Francisco to run over the Eureka and Palisade track between those points. The distance is ninety miles, and the fair Ina expects to make the run in six hours. - Ch cago Times. -The curious question has been asked why oaks and elms are especially liable to be struck by lightning. It was declared in 1787 that the elm, chestnut, oak and the pine were the trees most often struck in America, and in 1860 G. J. Symonds stated that the elm, oak, ash and poplar were the most frequently struck in England. A Magdeburg record, covering ten years, reports in-juries to 265 trees, 165 being oaks, 34 Scotch firs, 23 pines, and 20 beeches. It has been suggested that the frequency with which oaks are struck is due to the presence of iron in the wood.-Chicago Times.

potash. Four loads of average farmyard manure, again assuming a load to

be a ton, might be expected to contain phosphoric acid and 45 pounds of potash. All these figures will vary accord-ing to the high or low feeding of the animals, the economy of straw, and the fresh or rotten condition of the manure; but these are fair average figures, such

and Artificial Fertilizers.

load to be a ton, would contain, on the

average, 33 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds

of phosphoric acid and 37 pounds of

A cart-load of hay, assuming a cart-

as may most fairly be taken as the basis of calculation. It will thus be seen that four tons of good average farmyard manure contain more nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash than a ton of hay; and as the actual quantities of valuable plant food removed in the hay have to be discounted in order to arrive have reached the land had the hav or grass been consumed on the farm, it will be seen that the four loads of dung form a very ample compensation for the hay removed. On the other hand, if hay or grass be passed through an animal, the constituents in the excreta are

for the most part readily available; while in farm-yard manure much of the manurial matter is shown in its action.

Fertilizing matter approximately equal to the chief constituents in four loads of dung of the average quality above assumed, could be supplied by the judicious use of:

- cious use of:
 (a) 2 cwt. sulphate of ammonia, 2 cwt. superphosphate, 3 cwt. superphosphate, 3 cwt. kainit; or of(b) 1 cwt bone-dust., 13/4 cwt. sulphate of ammonia, 3 cwt. kainit; or of(c) 14/2 cwt. good Peruvian guano, 14/2 cwt. sulphate of ammonia, 3 cwt. kainit; or of(d) 3/4 cwt. good Peruvian guano, 2 cwt. fish guano (9 per cent. ammonia,) 1 cwt. sulphate of ammonia, 3 cwt. kainit."
 The foreagoing comparison will be The foregoing comparison will be

rendered more practical by showing the relative cost of the different applications. At the latest wholesale prices in New York this would be, respectively, \$11.47, \$9.10, \$11.02 and \$10.02, for formulas a, b, c and d, with cost of freight added. This would make stable manure worth about \$2.50 per ton, as compared with artificial fertilizers at prevailing prices. This theoretical value of stable manure is somewhat higher than would be deduced from the practical field tests at Rothamsted. These showed that an application of fourteen tons of stable manure has proved equivalent to a similar application of artificial manures costing about \$20 .- Popular Science News.

PRESERVING WOOD. A Simple Solution and Its Very Satisfactory

Results.

It is a fact pretty generally understood that the line of demarcation separating the rotting from the undecomposed wood is, as the old farmer said of his fence posts, "between daylight and dark." proving conclusively that one of two things, uninterrupted exposure or perfect seclusion from all atmospheric influences will preserve wood much longer than it generally lasts. Again, some elements of decomposition are invaria-bly present and inate in the majority of American timbers, hence painting is not

necessarily a preventive of rot, it even accelerates rotting under certain condi-

Come." delay. It's life

I hurried on my overcoat, caught up my umbrella, and offering my arm to the old lady, walked down the street with her.

"You must be my guide, madame," I said. "I do not know where you live."

She instantly gave me a street and number that surprised me still more. It was the most aristocratic quarter of the

city. "Who is ill, madam," I inquired—"a grown person or a child?"

"A young lady-my daughter," she

"Suddenly?"

"Yes, suddenly," she answered. "Do you keep a gig? You should have had it out if you do. We would have been able to go faster."

"I keep no conveyance." I said. "Perhaps you are poor," said she, eagerly.

'Certainly not rich," I said.

"Cure her and I'll make you rich," she said in a sort of suppressed shriek-"cure her and I'll give you any thing you ask. 1 don't care for money. I'm rolling in gold. Cure her and I'll shower it on you."

"You are excited, madam," I said. "Please be calm."

"Calm!" she said-"calm! but you don't know a mother's heart.'

We had reached the street she had indicated, and were at the door of one of its finest mansions. The old lady ascended the steps and opened the door with a latch-key. A low light burned in the hall, another in one of three parlors, the furniture of which was draped and shrouded in white linen.

"Wait here, sir, if you please," she said, as she led me into one of these. "I'll see if my daughter is prepared for your visit.

And, with a sweeping courtesy, she ided away. Doctors are not used to ing kept waiting long. I waited what I thought a most unreasonable time in those gloomy parlors, when a step, very different from the old lady's, was heard upon the stairs, and a stout, short, redfaced woman bustled into the parlor.

"I beg your pardon, sir," she said, in a singular tone; but my lady, the lady who brought you here, is very nervous. and was needlessly alarmed. She begs your acceptance of the customary fee, and there is no need of your services."

Thus speaking, she handed me a fivedollar gold piece, courtesied and opened the door for me. I bowed, expressed my pleasure that the patient was better, so constructed as to prevent such a and departed. It was a queer sort of contingency, the eccurrence is very readventure, but rather amusing than markable, and can only be accounted otherwise; besides I had my fee. I went for in two ways, viz., that the fish home and slept soundly.

my astonishment, I found sitting in my office the lady of the night before. She arose as I entered.

"What must you think of me," she id "But no matter. My daughter assumption.—Nature. said

9

body has stolen my girl. Sir, do you know I think it must be Satan?" Then a steady step crossed the sill. Margaret came in, and the old lady,

bursting into tears, suffered her to lead her away. As I made my way downstairs Margaret rejoined me. "You understand it now," she said. You see my mistress is not in her right mind?'

"I do, indeed," I said.

"She had a daughter once," said Margaret, "and the girl-a pretty creature of sixteen-ran away with a bad man. She came back home one day and begged forgiveness; her mother turned her from the door in a fury. It Companion. was night, the rain and hail beat down on the poor thing, and the wind buffeted her. There is no knowing what happened to her that night; but next morn ing she lay dead in the police office. Her mother's address was pinned to her baby's clothing, and they brought her home. From that awful day, sir, my mistress-who, in her remorse and delirium, called in twenty doctors to bring her dead daughter to life-has always been doing what she has done to you. I try to keep the secret generally, but

some find it out, and others think odd things of us. I thought I would let you know the truth. If she contrives to come again to you, you can always promise to call and so be rid of her. Poor soul! She has nobody in the world but me now. She's punished for her hardness, at any rate, and you'll excuse her conduct.'

I bowed. I could say nothing. Margaret opened the door for me, and I walked out into the fresh air. As I looked back upon the house with all sit elegance, it seemed to me to have"a haunted air, as though the ghost of the poor girl still hovered about it. "God only knows how many fearful secrets such splendid homes may at times shut in," I said to myself, and I turned my back upon it gladly. I have never seen the poor old lady since that hour; prob-ably Margaret has kept too close a watch upon her.—N, Y. Daily News.

Migratory Instincts of Trout.

The following facts exemplify the strong migratory instincts of trout: At the fish-culture establishment at Delaford, where the utmost care is taken to isolate the various species of salmonidæ, a few of the fish occasionally are found in ponds long distances from those in which they were originally located. Considering that each pond is so constructed as to prevent such a either burrow through holes that prob-I arose early next morning, and made ably are made by rats and moles, or a visit before breakfast. Returning, to they jump out of the water and so proceed to the next pond. It is not likely that they are borne thence by birds, as about two hundred pounds some years the appearance of the fish on the occasions referred to does not justify such an ling fatter until he now weighs nearly

"My wig! Where is my wig?" "Behind the looking-glass, General," said Lee.

The General started to look for it there, and saw in the mirror that it was already on his head, and Washington

SUMMER HOSIERY.

The Different Colors Which Are Supplant ing the Black Stocking.

Suede-colored silk stockings, with Suede slippers and Suede gloves, are worn with light summer dresses by those who are tired of the black stockings and slippers that have been so long in favor. Bronze-colored stockings are also worn with bronze shoes or slippers. Low walking shoes are more used than they have ever been, and are either of patent leather and black kid or else with Suede-colored "uppers;" the stockings chosen are then either black or Suede color. Some lovers of novelty are wearing the green-white called Nile green as stockings, sash and watered ribbon bows with white muslin dresses. Clocks, or side lines of embroidery, in self-color or in contrast, are the ornaments preferred on the finest hosiery; there are also fine pin dots of embroider all over the insteps and ankles. Elab-orate insertions of lace and large wrought flowers are now seldom seen. Mordore stockings with clear white soles are excellent for wearing with almost any dress. To wear with high shoes many ladies prefer stockings with black legs and white feet, while the reverse of this is seen in new hosiery, having the feet and ankles colored o black while the legs are white. Lislethread and English cotton stockings are most used in Suede colors, in navy blue and black, as these go with almost any toilette. The pin-checked or striped stockings of black and white, with white heels and toes, are useful and very neat-looking, especially with black dresses. -Harper's Bazar.

-According to Harper's Bazar, Mr Blackie once lost a pound in weight by rowing a boat twenty minutes, and h believes the weight of a person can be reduced by exercises that will occasion a half hour's perspiration. The Cleveland Leader, nowever, refers to the case of a baker in that city who perspires liberally several hours a day at his trade, yet, starting with a weight of ago, he has gone on sweating and get three hundred pounds.

A TEMPERANCE COLONY.

The Novel Emigration Experiment Attempted in Great Britain.

A very interesting experiment in emigration, which owes its origin to Mr. Arnold White, is just now being attempted. Eighty emigrants, all total abstainers, are being sent out to Kaffraria. Each of the number is to have one hundred and twenty acres of land and other help, and the l'ttle band has been selected with the greatest care. If one of the most beautiful and richly gifted portions of South Africa be any aid to the success of this enterprise, the prospects of the expedition are virtually assured. Kaffraria is beyond question the most favored spot in our vast South African dependencies. It abounds in wood, grass and water, and is eminently adapted for the raising of stock, as well as for agriculture. Fruits of all kinds flourish in its congenial climate. The previous history of aided emigration to South Africa, brief though it is, augurs scheme. In 1820 a large number of settlers, principally Scotch, were dis-patched by Government to Algoa Bay, then but a sandy and deserted beach.

These settlers quickly spread over the eastern province of the Cape Colony, and have transformed it into the most enterprising and most successful por-tion of the colony. Port Elizabeth, on the shores of Algoa Bay, the most thriving business town in South Africa, Grahamstown, and other places, sufficiently attest the qualities of the hardy settlers of 1820.—St. James' Gazette.

-The invention of an automatic index cutting machine is reported from advertisement bank zote. London.

tions, inasmuch as these influences of decay and decomposition are imprisoned and their escape prevented by the coating of paint. What is needed to preserve wood,

the volatile matters-surplus-must all be driven off first; this will effectually carry away those adverse elements, leaving the cellular tissue comparatively free and uncontaminated, but the interstices or pores previously occupied by this surplus moisture must be filled with some substance that will prevent the advent of atmospheric moisture, otherwise the wood will soon be in the same condition as before. Many chean substances, easily applied, are recom-mended for this. A solution made of gutta percha, two parts, parafine, one part, and heated, applied immediately after the wood has cooled and the solution hardened, softest wood becomes hard, the quickst rotting the longest lived. - Midland Industrial Gazette.

PREPARING POULTRY.

The Condition In Which Dressed Fowls Should be Sent to Market.

Poultry should never be scalded. It leaves the skin of a dead, collapsed appearance. Picked dry, the skin retains its fresh appearance for a long time if properly picked. A large and erly occupied by bees. This week a successful firm of poultry buyers and skylight in the roof was opened to adshippers in fowa prepare fowls for market as tollows:

"The fowl is suspended by the feet at a convenient height for the operator. It is then pierced in the mouth penetrating the brain. A small blade of a pocket knife will do. The feathers will now come easily, and before it is dead it should be picked clean, with the exception of pin-feathers. These are removed afterwards. As soon as the fowl is dead the feathers are set and can not be removed without the aid of hot water.

"After pin-feathering the crop only is drawn. They are then placed in the cooling-room on shelves, backs down, heads hanging off the shelf, feet tolded pany in swarming.-Augusta (Me.) on the breast. If weather admits they are then frozen, carefully packed in boxes, shipped in refrigerator cars to eastern markets, there held in cold well for the success of the present storage, and sold during the warm months of summer, when the price of poultry is high."-Farm, Field and Stockman.

> girl of four, while playing in the barn, found a gun which their father kept loaded for rats. "Stan' off there a piece," said the boy, "an' let me see it I can't shoot you." The little girl obeyed cheerfully, and the young Canuck filled her face and shoulder with tine shot.

-A citizen of Montreal is under arrest for attempting to pass a bogus

Bees Finding Hidden Hives.

We notice a surprising phenomenon in connection with the swarming of bees. At the residence of Mr. S. L. Boardman, on Crescent street, two empty bee hives had been stored in a shed chamber, they having been formmit air, and one day a buzzing was heard in the chamber. On investigation it was found that each hive was occupied by a swarm of bees, which were darting to and fro through the skylight, apparently much delighted with their new quarters and industriously storing sweets. Mr. Boardman proposes some dark night to transfer the new settlers to his front yard, where they can have a more airy position. Where the strange honey-gatherers came from and how they discovered the hives is a mystery. But the most singular part of the phenomenon was the fact that there were two swarms of bees, as it is not known that they travel in com-

Singleness of Pursuit.

An absolute singleness of pursuit almost means a mind always in one attitude, an eye that regards every object, however many-sided, from one point of -Two children of Farmer Agnew. of view, an intellectual dietary beginning Tara, Can., a boy of nineteen and a and ending with one article. Exclusiveness of this kind is apt to produce serious evils. It disposes each man to ex-aggerate the force and value of his own particular attainment, and perhaps The little girl therewith his own importance. It deprives the mind of refreshment which is healthfully afforded by alternation of labor, and of the strength, as well as the activity, to be gained by allowing varied subjects to evoke and put in exercise its wonderfully varied powers .--N. Y. Ledger.

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor. FOTTONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS

YOUTH AND MAID.

A youth beloved of science walked Within the summer field one day; He deeply mused upon the ant, And classified them all straightway, The wonderful varieties Of flying birds and humming bees.

A pretty maiden came that way: Her cheeks were rosy as the pinks, Her eyes were blue as violets, Her laughter like the bobolinks'; he smiled upon the learned youth, o busy in the search for truth.

"This is a specimen," he sighed, With sadness growing in his heart "I fear I do not understand. Oh, what is it, the subtle art That bailles all my power to find The workings of this simple mind?"

Colder his courage grew each day; The more he studied her bright eyes He sighed and sighed; the maid was gay; Looked down and laughed the summ

skies. When wrinkled autumn crossed the field, I love," was all his lips could yield.

The maiden gave to him her hand; "And not in vain the toil of years." "And not in vain the toil of years." "Because I let you, sir." she said; "Yours from the very first I read."

The youth beloved of science grew Le s lofty in his own conceit. "Science is great," he pondered long; "She may bring wise men to her feet, The world upon her fingers twirl, But can not eatch up with a girl!" -Susan Hartley Swett, in Harper's Weekly.

A NEWSPAPER ROMANCE

Why Mrs. Warner Purchased Great Metropolitan Journal.

in California, if not, indeed, the richest woman in the world. Her husband had accumulated his fortune in railroad of my life to have such a chance. I advisers, Mrs. Warner divided her investments between improved real estate and Government securities, and de- Jardin would buy it, and no one would it to me, and you must go, dear, and do voted herself to the improvement of know whom he was acting for. And the honors. I know the dose, and her leisure. Two years after her hus- surely no one would be jealous of an a night's sleep is just what I need." birthday. Her house on California street was one of the most magnificent jealous, Dick?" in San Francisco, but during the protracted interval of her mourning it had not been the scene of any such festivities as its generous and costly garniture befitted. Mrs. Warner acceded to her friends' wishes and left her quiet home at Menlo Park to entertain all San Francisco at the "Warner Palace" without great reluctance, but certainly without enthusiasm. The music, the flowers and the supper were the best that could be had. Mme. Luque, a woman who had subsided from the brief prosperity of the Ranch Luque Mines into a position of decent independence upon Mrs. Warner's bounty, made all the arrangements and relieved her friend of even the task of entertaining

Mrs. Warner esconced herself in a cozy corner of the conservatory accom-panied by Mr. Richard Headley, the managing editor of the San Francisco Journal. Mr. Headley was only thirty years old—a young man to control the most important daily in San Francisco -but his discretion and ability had more than justified his advancement." "Well, Dick," said Mrs. Warner,

house pleasant for young people. That little sooner than any body else. Don't is what a rich old woman ought to do, you think so?"

isn't it?' "Old woman, indeed! You're as do you think about Nellie? Ido so want young as any of us now, Mrs. her to have a happy life, and she is such Warner "Indeed I'm not. I am developing

a taste for buttered toast-and that But I am going to entertain all the same—and I am dreadfully afraid of the society columns in the *Journal*. Suppose they should say that the "Oh, yes. By the way, are you going flowers at this reception only cost \$600 instead of \$700. It's an awful power, that society column, and I should like to propitiate it. Why shouldn't I buy the *Journal*, Dick?"

"I would if I were you-tive cents

you did, already." "No, I'm not joking at all! If it is \$700,000 I have that much in such shape that I could use it, and you could be my sole editor. Will you?" "No, Mrs. Warner, I won't. It would not be a wise investment. It

pays well, and all that, but a newspaper is such a ticklish property-so easily destroyed-that it ought not to it?" be owned by any one who doesn't run

One month's blundering would man, Dick. Are you quite sure that fifty per cent. off the value of the you are happy? You know you coerced take fifty per cent. off the value of the Journal "But you are not a blunderer. Listen

to me, Dick. I am not doing this for you; I would really like to own a newspaper. There is something grand about you have made such a lot of money for it. I would not buy it if you were not here to run it for me. But I know it will pay me better than any investment | the world, madam; but I'm not at all I have now; and if I don't make as the sort of a man to be jilted. Suppose much out of it as Mr. Cushman is making, I know, Dick, that you would keep

it clean, wouldn't you? Will you help I have been headachy all day, and I me try the experiment? We will see if am going to slip off quietly and go to a daily newspaper can not pay without publishing picked advertisements. I her to come up stairs to me for a mo-have heard you talk, Dick, and I know ment. I shall be all right in the mornwhat you would do. There should be ing. Good night Dick, dear-let me Mary Warner was the richest woman no blackmail, no illiteracy, nothing that kiss you. I never have kissed you, and

ventures, and had died before he had would work for \$1 a day to do it, and time to lose it again. Possessed of sound sense, and blessed with judicious it. I am nothing to you that you should "It's nothing but fatigue, Marie, and

do so much for me." "No one would know, Dick. Mr. me have your chloral, will you? Send band's death she celebrated her fiftieth old woman like me doing you a good turn. Is there any one who might be

"No, indeed. But I shouldn't feel while her hair was brushed. right about it. I don't see how I could do it. Unless-do you like me very much, Mrs. Warner? You have been well, ma'am. so kind to me, but then your heart is so

big. Do you like me personally?" "Of course I do. You know that." "Tnen, will you be my wife?"

Mrs. Warner blushed as she had not blushed for years. "Oh, Dick!"

"Will you?" and Headley took her hand-not in a lover-like fashion, but very affectionately. "How could I, Dick? I'm old enough

to be your mother. People would call me the Baroness Burdett-Coutts; and I wouldn't mind that, but they'd call you Ashmead Burdett-Coutts, Bartlett

Burdett-Coutts, or whatever it is. "You're only seven years older than

"But I am a widow. You wouldn't feel comfortable, Dick-your friends would chaff you. "I don't think they would; men don't chaff me very much. I don't pretend to be in any Romeo condition, but I am very, very fond of you. I don't say that if you had no money I would ask you to marry me, for I am not in a position to marry any woman; I may be looking for work a week from now. But if my position on the Journal were an assured one, I don't know any woman in the world whom I'd rather make my wife. You see I feel a good deal older than I am, and I can't bear the society girls; the bread and butter kind bore me to death, and the others I remember my mother too well to marry." "Oh, Dick! Dick! I don't know what to say. I love you as well as I love any

CUMULATIVE COURAGE. How a Night Clerk's Astonishing Valor

"I don't know, Dick. Tell me, what Grew Step by Step. The bravest man I ever saw in civil life was a night clerk in a Kansas City a dear, sensitive child that I can't help worrying about her sometimes. She's been a little distrait and odd for the last in vexed about something, and strode settles the matter, Mr. Duflon says, few days, and I hoped she had outgrown up to the desk. Leaning across the register he grabbed the clerk by the col-

lar, and shook him until his diamond went out. I thought then the man years of age to attend school.

"On, yes. By difference with the benefit to-morrow night?" 'I bought a box, but I don't care much for 'Fedora.' It's too heart-breaking, somehow, Dick; and we old women don't like to be harrowed. Miss Dacre will play it very nicely, though. I wit she pretty, Dick?—her eyes just Lou't she pretty, Dick?—her eyes just a copy or fifteen cents a week; I thought you did, already." "No, I'm not joking at all! If it is \$700,000 I have that muchin such shape that I could use it, and you could be way ou could be aditor. Will you way?

"You work too hard, Dick; why don't you have a managing editor? You used to do all the work for Mr. Cushman." the register across the room, and savagely kicking the chair, in which I sat, from under me, he went out into the night, whither I somewhat regretted "Oh, work does me good. It's about the best thing in life, after all; isn't that I had not gone some hours before.

But the clerk amazed me. He was on "That doesn't sound like a happy his feet almost before the irate porter kicked my chair. Defiance burned in his eyes, a little dimly, it is true, but I could see that the fire was started. "See me into this engagament anyway, Dick, and I really think you might let me off -see-see here," he said. his voice faint now. You see, I got you to take care and tremulous with rage. L-l-lookee of the Journal for me. And now that here, m-Mister Trunkslammer, I-1 don't want you to m-make so much me, I want to back out of my bargain. noise-you'll-you'll distub the guests

"You are the most atrocious jilt in and I-I'll get into trouble. Now don't kick things around so-s-say, what did you do that for? Don't disturb the we go down to the supper room now?" "No, Dick, I don't want any supper. gentleman that way-he's a guest. I say, -. Now look here (louder), I'm not going to stand any more of this." am going to slip off quietly and go to bed. There is Mme. Luque now; ask (Porter goes out of the door.) "Get out o'here, you big-mouthed sucker, or I'll bounce you in a minute!" (Porter slams the door after him like a cannon.) "Shut that door (forte) you white-live ered coyote or I'll cut your heart out before you can squeak! Git!" jumping over the counter and hastening slowly

toward the door. "Git! and be lively about it if you don't want a hole kicked bustling up to her, with expressions of clear through you! Come back here!" he howled, his hand upon the doorknob. "Come back here, and I'll mop up the floor with you! He's gone," he added, softly opening the door and looking cautiously down the dark, de-serted street. "There he goes, streaking it down the street like a scared dog. What made you let him kick you that Mme. Luque went down stairs; the

maid came with the bottle of chloral and Mrs. Warner sat down by the fire "Please, ma'am, will I have Edmonds of my miserable cowardice, the indigtelephone for the doctor? You're not nant clerk gave me a room close under "Quite well, Jane. I'm a little tired, that's all-a little tired, and I want indestructible flint soap in it. And as I "And the chloral to do it! Isn't it the clerk looked pityingly after me, and

wonderful, ma'am? And out of a bottle, and you go to sleep. Doctors are wonderful, ma'am."

"Yes-they do a great deal for us. Good night, Jane. You need not wake me in the morning, but let the doctor come to my room when he calls.

"Yes, ma'am." Mrs. Warner lay down on the sofa by the fire dressed in her wrapper. Dick's picture stood on a little table beside her. She looked at it thoughtfully. Then she took a pic-ture of Nellie from the mantelpiece and placed it by Dick's. They were a

sleep.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-The English Baptists report an increase of 3,470 members for the past year.

-The various committees of the New York Y. M. C. A. employ 597 young men as active workers. -The Corean Government has issued

an educational law which requires all children between eight and thirteen

-Rev. John Houghton and wife, missionaries of the United Methodist Free Church of England to the Gallas in East Africa, have been cruelly mug dered.

-The Church Missionary Society of Great Britain has attained, in respect to receipts, the highest figures ever reached by any similar society throughout the world. The actual receipts were 233,219 pounds sterling; that is, about \$1,161,000.

-The Springfield (Mass.) Union has grown a little tired of the talk about educating girls to become wives and mothers, and suggests to the faculties of male colleges that it would be just as desirable to train young men to be-come good husbands and fathers.

-Louisiama has the prospect of quiet Sundays, as the Governor has signed the bill passed by the Legislature compelling all stores, shops, saloons and places of public business to be closed from midnight Saturday to midnight Sunday.-N. O. Times.

-It is not often that a minister has the privilege of officiating at a wedding for three successive generations, as was the case recently with Rev. Austin Put-man, of Whitneyville, Conn., who united in marriage both the parents and grandparents of the groom.—Harlford Post.

-Mr. Ruskin's advice to feeble churches "to beg rather than borrow," drew from a Methodist church, near London, a letter inclosing his article and, on the strength thereof, requesting a contribution. He sent them a pound note and a subscription at once, as being a man who will help the practice of his preaching.

-The Sabbath-school at Sunderland, on the banks of the Connecticut, has started a novel method of raising missionary funds, each member of the school being invited to place in the box. on his or her birthday, the number of pennies corresponding to the age on

-A most successfal primary teacher in the Sunday-school says that, as a tin wash-basin, one towel and a piece of plans, both for management and instruction. Simplicity is undoubtedly a followed the bell boy to my apartments prime requisite. In every lesson there is sure to be some one strong point, I heard him say to himself: "Gad, but I do hate a coward!"—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle. of all. Fifty-two seed truths thus planted in the plastic soil of a child's mind may confidently be expected to yield a harvest.-Chicago Standard.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Time makes age, and time will come to man, even if he fails to come to time.-N. O. Picayune.

-Nothing so much destroys our peace of mind as to hear another express an

handsome couple—as people said, Dear Dick. What a splendid fellow he was; vision and took a seat in the middle *Y*. Herald.

"All Men Are Liars,"

"All Men Are Liars," said David of old. He was probably prompted to make the above remark after trying some unreliable catarrh remedy. Had he been permitted to live until the present day, and tried Dr. Sage's Remedy, he might have had a better opinion of man-kind. We claim that no case of catarrh can withstand the magic effects of this wonderful medicine. One trial of it will convince you of its efficacy. By druggists; fifty cents.

Iva lady who hesitates is lost, what must it be, then, for a lady who stammers or stutters?-N. Y. Telegram.

3 month's treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists.

Ohio is called the Buckeye State buck-eyes a tree of that name flourishes there. --Chicago Ledger.



ELET 11 It is pleasant to the taste, tones up th

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

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and Ladies desiring the LATEST STYLES

L'ART LA MODE.

EACH NO. CONTAINS

5 Colored Plates

and is full of Illustrations of the Latest Paris Styles.

"Why didn't you shoot the dirty dog? I'd a-done it, if he'd a come within reach of me." And with a lofty scorn. the roof, with a camp bed, no chair, a rule, these teachers have too elaborate

PAY OR PASS.

A Railroad President's Success as an Instructor of Conductors.

"That makes no difference," retorted

"No 'buts.' Now you may go."

ident dryly handed him a five-dollar bill and told him to take out the fare.

Nothing to Do With the Case.

fice. - Newark (N. J.) Call.

There is a general interchange of passes among railroad men, and the president and vice president of the Penn-

"and why haven't you been down to Menlo lately? You are not going to forget your old friends now that you are becoming a great man, sure-1y?'

"No, indeed, dear Mrs. Warner,' said Headley, "but the responsibilities of my position, as what you call 'a great man' keep me pretty busy. You see, every man on the staff, from the city editor to the sporting reporter, thinks that he would have filled poor old Duncan's berth infinitely better than I do, and I have to work with both hands to keep out of trouble." "I always knew you had it in you,

and I'm as proud and happy as can be. But what is this I hear about the Journal changing hands?" "I'm afraid it's true. Cushman wants

to go abroad and loaf the rest of his life, and I don't blame him. He's made more than enough money, and he may as well enjoy it. I think it will be bought by a syndicate, headed by the Flynns.

"And how will that affect you?"

"Throw me out in short order. The Flynns have never forgiven me for attacking them when I was on the Herald. and they would give my chair to old Parsons, anyway. There's no use pre-tending I don't feel badly about it, because I do. I shall have to start fresh somewhere else, and shall hardly have such luck again."

Mrs. Warner looked at him kindly, and put her hand on his arm. It was not a pretty hand; as a girl's hand it had been almost too round and dimpled, and it had lost all its shapeliness since then.

"Dick, how much does the Journal make?"

"Fifty thousand a year, in round numbers. Sometimes there are big subsidies that run it over that, but fifty thousand is a fair estimate."

"And how much does Mr. Cushman expect to get from this syndicate for the

talk about making a fresh start, but where will you make it?"

"I think I shall go East. Reece, the man who writes the column of causene every Sunday, you known, wants to go back to England, and he is anxious to don't think I could get into the swing of the formal English style; and then it seems like running away, too."

9

thing in the world. But it must be only mother love after all. I'm such an old woman, Dick, such a very old woman. I'll marry you on three conditions-that you take the editorship of the Journal;

that we are to be engaged for a year; and that no one is to know any thing about it till a month before we are married. I know we shall be laughed at, Dick, but I shall be as proud of you as proud can be, and perhaps we shall be happy. No, don't kiss me, Dick; there

us, dear Dick. "I will make you happy if it is in me

Journal such a paper as you would like to own.' Ten months later the Warner palace

was again the scene of unlimited fes-tivity, and Richard Headley and Mrs. Warner again sat on a tete-a-tete sofa

under the great red camelia. "Well, Dick," said Mrs. Warner, "and how is every thing down town to-

day?" "Very much as usual. I have finally committed myself to the irrigation scheme. It is such big money for us that I was a little afraid of being prejudiced. But on the whole I think it is right. But there's another scheme which we must talk about before the end of the month, and that is our marriage."

"It isn't the end of the month for a expect to get from this syndicate for the paper?" "They talk about capitalizing it at 10,000 shares at \$180 each, but I think about \$700,000 will come to Cashman. The paper is worth that fairly enough." "And what are your plans, Dick? You her at the Sacre Coeur; I want her to brighten up now that we have got her.

Dick obeyed like a dutiful fiance, and more than one of the guests remarked how fine a couple he and the tall and have me go with him. But I don't slender Nellie Keane made. Dur- ite method for angiing with many fishfancy making such a change I have ing the next night he tried to talk several ermen, and there is a peculiar excitewritten so much Americanese that I times with Mrs. Warner about the announcement of their coming marriage, but she put him off with the merry dec- around him and feels the tug at his line laration that she was too young and too that tells him his fish is hooked-an ex-

vision and took a seat in the middle true as steel! She kissed his picture. car. The conductor knew him, as we They were waltzing down stairs. She

could hear the cadence of the Minola. Then a fire bell sounded from the next street. Joy and sorrow-feasts and disaster. She went to the window and raised the curtain.

The sky was red with flame-a fire conductor fell into the trap. down near the mission. Poor men's houses destroyed, perhaps. Ah! Dick on the shoulder, said. was always good to the poor. Joy and sorrow, feasts and disaster-light and darkness in every life--new wine in old pass. bottles and old wine in new.

She poured some chloral into the glass. Sleep was the best of life-after ·but-but I know who you are. Roberts, with a frown, "the rules are

all. made to be obeyed, and not to be broken. The rules laid down for your When Mrs. Warner was found dead in her bed from an overdose of chloral every one who knew her mourned. "Rich people like her are rare," said guidance say that any passenger who has neither ticket nor a pass must pay his fare or else you must eject him from the poor-and her friends remembered the train.' how pleasant her house had been.

A year later Dick Headley married "but-' Nellie. The Morning Journal, be-queathed to him, flourishes and pros-"I haven't seen yer pass yet, though," demurely remarked the ticket puncher, pers, but Dick worked at it as hard as ever. And every Sunday wishing to demonstrate the thoroughmorning, early and alone, he walks out ness of the lesson. "That's right," replied Roberts, apto a tomb at Lone Mountain, opens the must be none of that nonsense between | door, and lays on the stone within a red provingly, "make no difference be-tween the president of the road and the rose and a copy of the Sunday Morning Journal. It is a great edition nowto do it, and I know I can make the the Sunda Journal. But there is room poorest passenger. in the tomb for many more of the close-

ly-folded papers. No one can see them through the door, and they lie thereunopened-bought by the dead.-Ingle-

Discovery of Roman Pelics.

An interesting discovery of Roman remains has been made in a deep cutting at the Chester gas works. At a depth of twenty-three feet below the surface a pig of Roman lead was discovered in a state of excellent preservation. The inscription it bears along the upper surface is as follows: "IMP. VESP. AVG. V. T. IMP. III.," while on the side is inscribed "DE CEANGIS." Its weight is 199 pounds. The lead has,

therefore, a tribute from the tribe in North Wales known as the Ceangi. office of the gas company the other day and was cast during the fifth consulate of the Emperor Vespasian, and the third consulate of Titus-that is, in A. D. 74. Many pones of men and animals, fragaffirmative she continued: ments of Roman titles and pottery, and Roman coins of the time of Vespasian f this move won't reduce dividends?" and Titus, in good preservation, were found near.-London Telegraph. the secretary.

-Still-trolling for bluefish is a favorsumed?' gas consumed to do with a gas bill?". Wall Street News. ment and exhilaration about it, as one stands waist deep in the surf that surges --San Francisco papers indignantly disclaim the popular belief that 'Frisco,' instead of the fall name 'San Francis "Dick, I am going to be a great so-ciety woman now. Mme. Luque wants me to go abrord and live at Nice—but I'm like you, fond of my own country, and I mean to live here and make the co. that the only people who use it are those who come from the East, and the k is a "disgusting term.

Y. Herald.

-It costs but little to live according all do, and when he passed him the the president simply nodded. It was a to the demands of nature, the main expense is living according to the requirecatch, and Roberts was only trying to ments of fashion. -Hebrew Standard. see if his man would break the rules

-"Some men can take new furniture and not make him show his pass. The conductor fell into the trap. When he and make it look as if it was made a century ago," says an exchange. So passed through the train again Roberts can some children.-New Haven News. arose from his seat, and, tapping him

-So live that thou shalt make the "See here, you have not seen my ground thou walkest over the house where thou dwellest, a sacred shrine for the children who shall outlive thee. "No sir," faltered the conductor.

> -The venerable Hopkins has been connected with Williams College for sixty-six years, and yet he can not sign his name without making his Mark. Lowell Courier.

-"Law without lawyers" is the title of a new book. That's nothing strange. Lemonade without lemons has been an "I know it," replied the conductor, old thing ever since picnics were invented.-Burdette.

> --In 1870, there being a very dark day, one of the parishioners of the Rev. Dr. Byles sent her son over to ask the dootor the cause thereof. "Give your mother my compliments," was his answer, and tell her that I am as much in the dark as she is."-Chicago Standard.

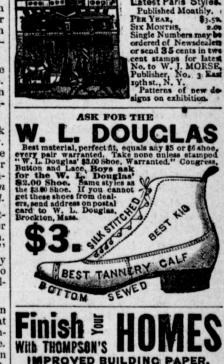
-Young Featherly had been impart-"He reached in his inside coat pocket ing some information to Mrs. De Towser which interested that lady very much. and then into his vest pockets. His "I am quite surprised, Mr. Featherly, face grew red and he fumbled around his hip pockets. The conductor grinned. she said, "to hear of this. It only Roberts' sallow complexion grew paler shows that-that-" "One is never too his hip pockets. The conductor grinned. old to learn?" prompted Featherly, gal-lantly.—Pillsburgh Post. and then redder. He went through his pockets again, but no passes. The conductor's smile grew more expansive. "Humph!" exclaimed the President.

-Mrs. A--- went into the kitchen "Singular! Just stop as you pass this way again." The conductor stopped, and the presone morning and informed Ellen that Mr. Thompson, a neighbor and a prominent resident, had committed suicide. Ellen looked at her with an expression of mingled astonishment and disgust, and said: "Oh-h-h, mum, has he? Wid He had left his book of passes at his ofwho?"-Harper's Monthly.

-Art auctioneer: We have here, ladies and gentlemen, a most superb marine view. Assistant (in a loud whisper)-Hold on; it's a picture of a A widow in a town in the interior of Auctioner-As I was saying, sheep. this State made her appearance at the ladies and gentlemen, we have here a and asked if it were true that electric picture of a most superb merino. What lights were to supersede gas in all the une. am I offered on & bid?-Chicago Trib.

public lamps. When answered in the -"I attended a swell party last night," says Dr. Funnytonic to his friend "I own gas stock, and I want to know Steadyboy. "I didn't know you were a society man," answered Steadyboy. "Well, as a general thing I am not. But you see, the party I attended had "Most assuredly not, madam," said "But it will be so much less gas conthe mumps, and I couldn't well refuse. It was a very swell affair, I assure you.' "Exactly; but what has the quantity of -Prairie Farmer.

-Cora (rapturously)-What a magnificent tree that is over there. Merritt (putting on)-Yes, my dear; that's what Tennyson would call an immemorial monarch of the forest. Cora (inquisitively)—But how do you know it's so old. Merritt (looking very funny)— Because I see it's a chestnut.—27/4 is used by Californians. They say Judge



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The Chase County Courant.

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

W E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publisher.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, Thomas Moonlight, of Leavenworth For Associate Justice, A. M. Whitelaw, of Kingman. For Lieutenant Governor, 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 Satur-day, 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, Chairman. Secretar.

A. K. Cutting was released by order of the Chihuahua Court, August 23.

The Independent Republican move ment in this State is rapidly gaining ground. Many members of this party are dissatisfied with the action of the late Republican convention, and will not give their support to John A. Martin.

A year's list of illustrious dead includes Seymour, Hancock, McClellan, Hendricks and Tilden. The last to go The historical matter includes the Hendricks and Tilden. The last to go it was thought would be the first. Of the five four were presidential candidates. Of the four one was fairly and ritorial Governors during the adminis-hanorably elected their president by tration of Governors Reeder and honorably elected their president by the people of the United States, in 1876.

We have heard much in ths past from Republican papers and speakers about "electing men to Congress who are in sympathy with the administra-tion." Will the Republicans for once

THE COLORND MAN.

While a few gentleman, mostly Republicans, are carping considerable about the colored man on the Demo-

Democrats in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and other Southern States nominate colored men for the Legislature and these nominees in turn vote for such men as Colquit, Morgan. Eustis and other distinguished Democratte

U. S. Senators. T. C. Catching, who represents in Congress what is known as the Black belt"in Mississippi was elected by colored men who are Democrats. In that district colored men are elected to local offices on the Democratic ticket. The writer has received the votes of many colored men in this county and was glad to have them, and is now not only willing to work for one of the race

but earnestly work for his success.-Paola Spirit. WHY IT WAS DONE.

The Democratic State Convention at Leavenworth did not nominate the colored man for the purpose, as our Republican friends say it, of "ketchin" the nigger vote." William D. Kelly. the nominee for State Auditor.was not nor to strengthen the ticket. He was nominated by the will and wish of those Democrats who keep step to the music of progress. They believe that the time is at hand to treat the colored was been on my bond, my case the time is at hand to treat the colored was been on my bond, my case the time is at hand to treat the colored was been on my bond, my case the time is at hand to treat the colored was been on my bond, my case the time is at hand to treat the colored was been on my bond, my case swear to support, therefore Democracy as the champion of the welfare and happiness of every nationality natural-ized and clothed with the responsibil-

minutes kept in the office of the Ter-

ganizing civil government among the understand it, I desire the conditions incoming early settlers, in districting of my agreement to take effect upon the State for election and judicial Mr Ellis's performing his part of the purposes, and for magistrates and local officers first appointed by the

There are brief biographical sketch.

AN EXPLANATION.

In view of the fact that Miss Luella

COURANT was, about four and a half

iven our coaders; hence, the publica-

question.

weeks by W. A. Morgan. editor and publisher of the Republican paper at this place: how I had been knocked down on the street by this same Mark gan; in fact, giving you a concise his-tory of how this same man Morgan had tried, time and szain. to wipe ne and ny paper out of existence, and how this same man had got hinsdi appointed postmaster here and how he took in as his deputy Mr. E. W. e Ellis, a young Democrat, who learned the printer's trade in my office, and how said Morgan had resigned as postmaster in Mr. Ellis's tavor while Arthur was still President, in order to the contant fight for my existence for the existence (bread and butter) of my that since the ostablishment of the guilts and other years of the term; that they year in de the existence (bread and butter) of my wife and litic einlidren, and as the postmaster in Mr. Ellis's favor while a postmaster in Mr. Ellis's favor while the contant fight for my existence for the existence (bread and butter) of my wife and litic einlidren, and as the publishing of a Democrat and esti-tore to the existence (bread and butter) of my wife and litic einlidren, and as the publishing of a Democrat and the continue and butter) of my wife and litic einlidren, and as the me in keeping my paper up to it me in keepin weeks by W. A. Morgan, editor and | Chase county to the citizens of Wichipublisher of the Republican paper at ta, Florence and other points who had this place: how I had been knocked investigated the matter and satisfied eratic State ticket, it is in order to re-mark that Mr.Kellly is entitled to and will receive the full Democratic sup-had tried, time and again, to wipe me of the contract. Wich it had voted

The Democratic State Convention at as postmaster at this place to assist

music of progress. They believe that the time is at hand to treat the colored ment and sent on my bond, my case voter with the consideration that his had got into such a condition that it ning southwest to a point near Safford ability and integrity merit, regardless was damaging me financially and split- then west, crossing the Cottoawood of his hue or nativity. He is a citizen and voter by the constitution we all swear to support, therefore Democracy recently offered several different compromises to settle the matter, none of ence which I considered just to me, but Impriness of every nationality naturalized and clothed with the responsibility and dignity and citizenship, official documentary records of the Society (1883 and reports of the Society (1883 and terrated to this cit) and the reports of the Society (1883 and terrated to this cit) and the reports of the Society (1883 and terrated to this cit) and the reports of the Society (1883 and terrated to this cit) and the reports of the Society (1883 and terrated to this cit) and the reports of the Society (1883 and terrated to this cit) and the reports of the Society (1883 and terrated to this cit) and the reports of the Society (1883 and terrated to this cit) and the reports of the Society (1883 and the report of the society (1883 and earliest official documentary records of the ing them. However, any letters of Kansas Territory, consisting of the Territory recommendation or other papers filed in my favor, and not containing charges against Mr. Ellis, I respectfully ask Shannon, covering the period from you to mail to me mysolf, as the agree-October 7th, 1854, to September 7th, ment is that the charges only are to be and H. Collett.

1856. These minutes show in detail destroyed. Now then, having given the acts of the two Governors in or-

compromise. However, I wish it distinctly undertion. With the Republicans for finder preactice what they have so long preached, and vote this fall for henest John Martin for Congress. Topeka John Martin for Congress. Topeka John Martin for Congress. Topeka Democrat. Converticial officers appointed by the President, the issue of commissions to the various Territorial officers appointed by the Stood that I am out of this fight as an applicant for this appointment only is long as Miss Pugh shail hold the office of the county. The report of the county and State aforesaid, for the exceed state of the president, the issue of commissions to the various should an attempt be made by Democrat, of Reeder, the appointment of judges of some other person, then and in that the solution of the county and the following committee was and other officers appointed by Gov. at Newton, has sold the Democrat, of thet place, to Prof. Wm. M. Crichton, forwerly of this give and will downton, the earlier elections, and of county for very of this city, and will devote officers appointed under the acts of asking for the position in ease of her removal; and, in fact. I wish this to be Conaway, Aaron Jones. filed as my personal application for the office as the successor of Miss Pugh should she have a successor during this Admisnistration, unless I am better provided for in the mean time by the Administration. Most respectfully, yours, W. E. TIMMONS.

wood Falls, and up the valley to Flor-

Mr. Wood.of Americus.followed Mr. each of which was being used to in- Gaus. He said that the people of

Bennett, Dr. J. W. Stone, J. F. Kirk, O. H. Drinkwater, J. C. Dwelle, Lot Leonard, Bernard McCabe, J. P. Park

While rhe committee was in consultation with Mr.Gans, the meeting was addressed by B. Lantry, F.P.Cochran, J. G. Winne and S. F. Jones.

The committee reported as follows: That the proposition be for \$140,000,

ROAD NOTICE.

J. J MASSRY, County Clerk. [L. S.]

ROAD NOTICE. STATE OF KANSAS. | 88.

Office of County Cierk July 6. 1886.

instructions to meet at the point of com-mencement of said proposed road, in Bazaar township, on Monday, the 13th day ot September, A. D. 1886, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties

hearing. By order of the Board of County Com-missioners. J. J. MASSEY. [1, S] County Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STATE OF KANSAS, Chase County. 88. Office of County Clerk, August 4, 1886.

THOS. H. GRISHAM ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. Office upstairs in National Bank building

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

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

Will practice in the several courts of Lyon Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osag counties in the state of Kansas; in the Su preme Court of the State, and in the Fed oral Courts therein. jy13

CHAS. H. CARSWELL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS Will practice in all the State and Federa courts and land offices. Collections .nade and promptly remitted. Office, east side of Broadway, south of bridge meh29-tf

JOSEPH G. WATERS.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

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

5 N WOOD, A M MACKEY, JA SMITH WOOD, MACKEY & SMITH. ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW

Will practice in all state and Federal courts. Office 145 Kansas Ave.,

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

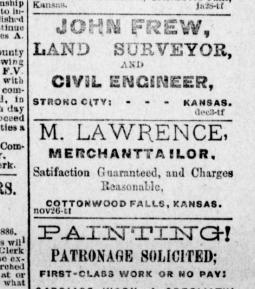
MC'O. CREEN, M. D., ECLECTIC AND HOMEOPATHIC

Physician & Surgeon, STRONG CITY, KANSAS,

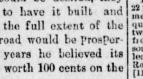
Office, and residence near the Catholic church puys special attention to chronic diseases, especially those of females. He carries and dispenses his own medicines. feb4-if

MARTIN HEINTZ, Carpenter & Builder.

Reasonable charges, and good work, guaran-teed. Shop, at his hame, northwest corner of Friend and Pearl Streets, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.



CARRIAGE WORK A SPECIALTY! Bios to be accompanied by a bond, with one or more surveites, ia double the amount of the accompanying bid. Birls must be strictly in accordance with specifications, and will be opened at the office of the County Clerk on Moaday, September 6, 1886, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the County Clerk. The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to re ject any or all bids. Work to be done ac-cording to tue plans and specifications. By order of the Board of County Commis-sioners. J. J. MASSEY, aug 12-4w County Clerk. Jobs Taken in City or Country; Distance no Objection. CALL ON OR ADDRESS J. H. MAYVIL**L**E, STRONG CITY, KANSAS. mchll-tf



his entire attention to his official du- the first Territorial Legislature; also ties. Both gentlemen are well known Beeder and Shannon, and acting Gov. to us, and we wish cach well in his Woodson; and much correspondence new sphere of usefulness, as they are between the Governors and Col. Sumboth deserving of confidence and sup. ner. and other military officers, and port from the people of Newton and of ing out of the conflict over the Slavery Harvey county.

1

23

Tennessee went Democratic at the es of Governor Reeder and Shannon recent election by 30,000 majority. The also extracts from Governor Reeder's colored men of Memphis, as well as in diary, containing an account of his es cape from Kansas through Missouri. the interior, voted the Democratic tickn disguise, in May, 1856, and a paper et. In fact in Shelby county they outet. In fact in Shelby county they out-worked their white associates in the also the addresses delivered by Govcampaign and the result was the largest ernors Stanton and Denver, at Bismarck Grove, in 1884, giving an account Democratic majority ever given to any county in that State, nearly 6,000. If there are Democrats or colored Repub-Thus it will be seen that the volume licans who doubt this let them please historical matter. write to any of the honorable leading men of both parties in Memphis.

From Pension Agent Glick's annual report the following facts are gathered: The roster of the Topeka agency number 24,888,and the amount of pensions received by the same aggregates \$1,125-616 from Uncle Sam annually, while Missouri's 11,103 veterans receive \$1,256,059.50. The other 3,305 are scattered over forty-four States and territories and in foreign lands. One pensioner on the rolls resides in Ireland from the government at Munich, Ba- remarkably complete,

varia. There are on the roll 53 pensmaers of the war of 1812, and 469 widows of deceased soldiers of that P. Pugh has been appointed postmaswar. ter at this place, and the editor of the

we regret to note the fact that the months ago, appointed to the same po Ginte relia de D mocratic exchanges, refusos | sion, we deem it but right that an ex to support Judge John Martin, the planetion of the situation should be planetion our coaders; hence, the publica tie fourth district The reasons given the not the following letter:

tion of the following letter: COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS., "meient in our judgment to justi-July 28d, 1886. To Gen. A. E. Stevenson, First Asst. fy the mper in its course. The same P. M. General, Washington, D. C .: sons vill justify other papers bolting me or all the nominees this year or in the future. Martin has made mis-takes an doubt but this does not prehaman events, it becomes necessary,

tisan paper. Bro. Sharp, take heed of what has befallen Sol.Miller and Geo. W. Martin, editors of partisan papers whom you show in your article on "Democratic Weakness" have been se-verely punished by their party for do-ing jast what you are doing in opposing the will of your party in convention assembled.—Allan County Courant. the set in constant of the board of County Courant. the application I told how my office had been closed up for nearly two

MORE REALIZED AND A DESCRIPTION RAILROAD MEETING.

THE PEOPLE ALIVE TO THEIR INTERESTS.

In response to a very generally circulated notice the District Courtroom was literally packed with representative men from every portion of contains a large amount of original the county, last Saturday night to lis-The portion of the volume embracing ten to a proposition from the Kausas,

the biennial reports of the Society makes a permanent record of the So-Colorado & Texas R. R. Co. On motion, S. F. Jones was called ciety's work during a period of four years, showing the growth of its li-brary, and the character of its accesto the chair and H.D. Gans, of the K., C. & T. R. R. took the floor and gave sions of every kind. These reports a detailed history of the organization and progress of this company. newspaper history of the State during

that period. An invaluable part of the book is He said that the road would be built from Kansas City, Mo., via Baldwin, the unusually complete index which it contains. This index consists of county to Florence Marian county county, to Florence, Marion county, 49 double-column pages of closelyprinted matter, in which every fact then south and west to Wichita and and name contained in the book is on to San Antonio, Texas. Soon after another in Nova Scotia, while one re-pointed out. Thus the book as a the company was organized, nearly a coive his regular quarterly remittance work of historical reference is made vear ago, a confidential agent was sent

year ago, a confidential agent was sent out who, in a buggy traveled the pro-posed route and made an investigation estimated the pro-to all parties a hearing. By order of the Board of County Com-missioners. J. J. MASSEY. estimated the probable business cost. etc. The report of this agent being

favorable, the amount of capital, \$29,-000,000, was immediately subscribed, DEAR SIR: -When, in the course of would take the road north of this place. takes no doubt but this does not pre-vent him being recognized as a Demo-erat. The combined wisdom of a con-vention, unless fraud or illegal means can be shown to have been used, should command the support of a par-tisan paper. Bro. Sharp,take heed of what has befallen Sol.Miller and Geo. W. Martin, editors of partisan papers.

Toledo - Dave Shellenbarger, A. M. Diamond Creek-Alex. Newby, J.S. Shipman, K.J. Fink, H. Collett. Falls-Jabin Johnson, T. B. Johnston, E. Cooley.

Cottonwood-J. L. Crawford, G. B Fenn, Web Topping, J. J. Harbour. Bazaar-Lafe Hays, Lawrence Rog-

ler, Alex. Russell.



ROAD NOTICE.

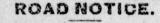
Chase county, ss Office of County Clerk, July 6, 1886.

Othere of County Clerk, July 6, 1886. Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of July, 1886, a petition signed by Jos. H. Eiggs and 24 others, was pre-sented to the Board of County Commis-sioners of the county and siste aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as follows viz escribed as follows, viz: Commencing at the southeast corner of

of section thirty (30), town-hip twen y-one (21), range seven (7) east; thence west one (1) mile on section line to the southwest corner of said section thirty (36), same township and ranget these north on sec-tion line to the northwest corner of said section thirty (30), same township and range, all in Cottonwood township, chase courty, Kansas. Whereupon the Board of County Com-

whereupon the board of Contry Con-missioners appointed the following named persons, viz: J. J. Harbour, E. Waidley and Nathan Hitchcock as viewers, with instructions to meet in conjunction with the County Surveyor at the point of com-mencement in cotton wood township, on Two sider, the 14th day of Sort - 1 1984

[L 8.] County Clerk.



TATE OF KANSAS | 10

000,000, was immediately subscribed, which with the aid that could be got-ten along the road would be sufficient to build the road. The contract for the survey was made at once but sev-eral delays occured before the work could be completed. The preliminary line-was run during the summer, which world take the road north of this place. Letter was received by Mr. Long, Letter was received by Mr. Long,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Creditors and all others interested are here-by notified that, by the last will and testa-ment of Maria Denn,deceased,duly probated, the undersigned was named as the executor of the estate of the said deceased, and,having been duly qualified as such executor, notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment; and those having claims against said estate will present the same for adjustment. RicHARD CUTHERER, Aug. 2, 1886. aug 12-3w Executor.

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, shampo, or hair cut.

W. HHINOTE, Central Barber Shop,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS

Particular attention given to all work in my line of business, especially to ladies shampeoing and hair cutting.

GEORGE W. WEED.



JOHN B. SHIPMAN Has MONEYTOLOAN

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

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, If you want money.

GRAIN, STUURS, For uses are daily made by successful operators in GRAIN, STOCKS AND OIL.

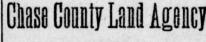
These investments frequently pay from \$500 to \$2,000 or more on each \$100 invested. I buy and sel. Stocks, Grain and Oil on commission, in any amount, on margins to

suit customers. Stock Privileges a specia.ty. Address for circulars, WilLLIAM E. RICHARDS,

Banker and Broker, 38, 40 & 42 Broadway, New York.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. A Rowell & Co's Newspaper Ad sing Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising racts may be made for it IN NEW YOUTH





ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

Special agency for thesale of the Atchi-son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad lands wild lands and stock ranches. Well watered, 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

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage and receive free, a costly you to more money right sway than any-thing else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad read to fortune opens before the workers, abso-lutely sure At once address TRUE & CO, Augusta, Maine.



the Chase Cousin Courant

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1886.

W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop

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

Terms-peryear, \$1.50 cash in advance; af ter three months, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$3.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES. in. 12 in. |Sin. | bin. 1/2 col. 1 col l week 2 weeks 8 weeks.

4 wooks 2 months months. Local notices, locents a line for the first in-sertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion; double price for black letter, or for items under the head of "Local Short Stops."



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 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 08 1 20 6 30 1 20 7 50 Elmiale.. 4 54 4 16 1 42 6 55 1 55 8 35 Clements 5 10 4 34 2 05 7 23 2 35 9 25 Cedar Pt. 5 22 4 45 2 20 7 41 3 05 10 06 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 olker 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.

Corn is now being cut. 94° in the shade, Monday. Mr. Walter Holsinger is quite siek Miss Carrie Breese has returned from

her visit at Emporia. Matfield Green has been made a money order postoffice.

Mr. M. Lawrence is again able to be At his place of business.

E. F. Bauerle, the baker, has a new, covered delivery wagon.

Mr. Frank Ollinger, of Newton, was in town, Monday.

A tax of 4 mills on the dollars has been levied in Strong City.

Judge S. P. Young and wife were

down to Emporia, Tuesday. Mr. T. O. Kelley is enjoynig a visit

from his mother, from Lebo. Miss Mamie Nye returned Tuesday

from her visit in Kansas City. Miss Malinda Bayles has been ap pointed postmaster at Safford.

Mr. W. T. Birdsall has our thanks for a fine, large nutineg melon. Mr. Arthur Gray has just recovered from an attack of malarial fever. Mr. Michael Lawless has returned from an extended visit to Texas.

Mr. Jas. McNee returned, yesterday.from his visit in Wisconsin

The ladies of the M. E. church are not yet sent in their levy. Hurry up, talking of having a new fence built gentlemen, as the making out of the KUHL'S HARNESS SHOP. round the parsonage lot. A good tax roll may be waiting on you.

Last Sunday morning, as Eugene There will be a ball given at Pratt's Hinokley was driving the Central Ho-Hall, Thursday evening, August 26. tel hack to Strong City one of the lines Everybody is respectfully invited to fell from his hands and, in trying to get hold of it again, he fell to the

Mr. Thomas D. Harvey, of Matfield ground, the vehickle running over him Green, has received a back pension of and breaking his left arm between the \$2,048, with monthly allowance of \$12 elbow and shoulder. in the future.

Married, on Saturday, August 21. The counters and shelves at the 1886, by the Rev. W. B. Fisher, Mr. extensive establishment of Messrs, Geo. Wells and Miss Flora Balmer, of Ferry & Watson are groaning, so to speak, under the large stock of goods Messrs. Frank Mileham, C. P. El-

liott and E. Stoker, of Topeka, were Mr. C. C. Watson's return from Kingvisiting Mr. Chas. J. Lantry, of Strong man, where he disposed of a portion of City, last week. his land near that city.

Mrs. C. Fred. Shipman, of Elmdale. has gone on a visit to friends and relatives in Michigan. She will stop in Chicago a couple of weeks.

Mr. J. F. Shaw, sub-contractor under Messrs. B. Lantry & Sons, has moved his camp two miles further south, near Matfield Green.

Messrs. Jacob Hornberger and C. B. Hunt began work, yesterday, to rebuild the stable at the Fair Grounds, that was blown down last spring. Mr. W. D. Gilbert, County Attorney of Atchison county, and Grand Master on which to erect a M. E. church. Workman of the A. O. U. W. in Kansas, was at Strong City, last week. Mr. J. G. Winne, of Toledo, is enjoying a visit from his brother and New York,and Mr. Hamlin, of Dakota.

Sixteen persons were received into full connection in the M. E. church at Strong City, last Sunday. There are several others to be received soon. Mrs. M. A. Dibble, of Washington, D. C., sister of Mrs. L. C. Ferguson

and Messrs. C. C. and R. M. Watson, arrived here, on Wednesday of last week, on a visit.

If you have not already done so, you should begin at once to prepare articles for exhibition at the County Fair

30 and October 1. Mrs. J. F. Kirker and children, of Strong City, were visiting Mr. Kirker's parents, at Quenemo, and her brother, Mr. W. H. Moore, at the same place, last week. Mr. Ed. Ryan has bought the im-

provements on the farm occupied by Mrs. Mitchell, on Rock creek, and the farm has been rented to Mr. R. F. Maloney for the coming year.

Theodore Zoelener, a German, working in Lantry's quarry, at Strong City, fell from a car, last Thursday afternoon, striking his head on a stone and injuring himself very seriously.

Mr. W. W. Hotchkiss is building a barn, 30x70 feet, on his ranche on Receiver; Alex. McKenzie, Guide; L. Buck creek, which, when completed, will be one of the best arranged struct- Jones, Outside Watchman. Trustees ures of the kind in the county.

groceries, tobacco, eigars, confection- ton. Past Master, A. O. Shaff; Medgroceries, tobacco, eigars, confection-ton. Fast Master, A. O. Shaff; Med-eries, melons, etc., in the store room ical Examiner, Dr. J. W. Stone. The granted to citizens of Kansas manlike manner, without any humbug-

that has been placed upon them since Mr. F. G. Gill who has been telegraph operator at Safford for a number of years, has been transferred to Stafford, Stafford county, while Mr. Geo. Jernigan, formerly of Strong City, has taken his place at Safford. Mrs. Gill and children are visiting relatives here until Mr. Gill gets a house for them. A board of Trustees was organized

in the Strong City M. E. church, on Wednesday and they were instructed to proceed to procure lots in that city, The following named gentlemen constitute the Board: J. F. Kirker, T. B. Johnston, Wit Adare, S. F. Jones and Andrew McDoell.

The Rev. J. F. Hendy, D. D. half-brother, Dr. Ephraim Winne, of President of the Presbyterian College at Emporia, will preach at Pratt's Music Hall, next Sunday (August 29) at 11 o'clock, a. m., and 8, p. m. At this time such steps as are deemed expedient will be taken to organize a Presbyterian Church at this place. All persons are cordially invited to attend.

The Sunday-schools of the county will hold their annual picnic, in the grove on the Fair Grounds west of town, on Eriday, September 3d. All the schools in the county are expected which is to be held September 29 and to be present and take some active part in the exercises, for which ten minutes will be allowed each school. Arrangements will probably be made by which the schools along the line of

the railroad can come and return by train. Any information about the train can be had of Mr. C. D. Wood. Elmdale Kansas. Grand Master Workman of the A.O.

Longe No. 110, which resulted in the election of S. H. Fosnaugh, Master;
A. C. Burton, Foreman; C. W. Jones
Y. Hamill, Financier; J. B. Byrnes,
Receiver; Alex. McKenzie Crister, Content of the convention, and to the Democrats who gave their presence to its deliber-U. W. was at Strong City, Wednesday | Hunt. P. Santy, Inside Watchman; Evan D. -long term, J. B. Byrnes; short term,

W. T. Birdsall has Put in a stock of D. Y. Hamill, six months, P. J. Norsouth of the Congregational church, officers were duly installed that night. during three weeks ending Aug.17, gery whatever.



ESTABLISHED IN 1867;

Yyatt, J. B. Ferguson, Mrs. M. E. Have some pictures made at the gallery in this city. All work is guar-anteed to be satisfactory. Wyatt, J. B. Ferguson, Mrs. M. E.

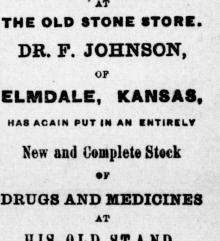
ter which E. Stotts was elected chair-man of the County Central Commit-tee and J. E. Perry, Secretary.

PATENTS CRANTED. The following patents were

te, soil, magnificent timbers, fertile pr ind pure waters; with several Railroe tently completed. Farmers, fruit ge itock dealers and lumbermen should in gate this spiendid country. Send three postage stamps for late re and township map of state with reliable mation of the best locations, and special I fare I can obtain. W. HENRY WILLIAMS. 143 Deerbors 84, Chicage, I NEW DRUGS. OF Fine watches will receive careful DRUGS AND MEDICINES

attention, by experienced workmen at Ford's jewelry store, in Cottonwood Falls. All work warrantee

D. Ford, jeweler, does all kinds of OLD CUSTOMERS GALL



MISCELLANEOUS.

BROOM - HOLDER !

The Poultry Balses

y 1, 1884. 41

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HIS OLD STAND,

WAERE BE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE TIS

Prof. L. A. Lowther returned, Sat- and he invites all to give him a call. urday, from his visit in West Virginia.

Judge D.K. Cartter left, last Thursday, for his home in Washington, D.C. The game of ball at Cedar Point re-

boys. Mr. R. M. Ryan took a trip to

the south part of the State, last week.

Mrs. L. F. Miller has returned from her visit at her father's, in Morris county.

Mr. T. J. Turner has moved into his new residence, south of Mr. J. M. Tuttle's.

Miss Annie L. Barwich goes to Emporia, this morning, to remain there over winter.

Mr. Wm. Hunter and his daughter, Miss Mary have gone to Colorado Springs, Col.

Born, on Wednesday morning, Auand wife, a son.

Mr. Henry Præger, of Bloody creek has our thanks for a basket of most delicious grapes

Mrs. S. D. Breese and Mrs. Wm. Hillert returned, Saturday, from their visit at El Dorado.

ter left, Tuesday, for Colorado, to join Mr. Christian there.

were in town, last Thursday.

Mrs. Day and son and daughter and

There was a very enjoyable M. E. Church social at Dr. John Carnes's new drug store at Matfield Green

9

Archie Judd will find it to his interest to write to his sister, Miss Cora. ty, Kansas, met in mass convention, in the Prohibitionists of Chase coun-querque, N. M. He formerly lived near Cottonwood Falls. Papers please copy. Rev. L. A. Rudicill, of Topeka, preached to a large and deeply inter-ested audience, at the M. E.church in ested audience, at the M. E.church in sulted in a victory for the Florence near Cottonwood Falls. Papers please

The M. E. Mite Society will give an ice cream social at the Parsonage, to-morrow (Friday) evening, to which all After which a recess of fifteen mingust, 18, 1886, to the Rev. W. B. Fisher are cordially invited. An interesting utes was taken. feature of the evening will be the sale of the ladies. of the ladies.

Last Saturday, August 21, being the port: Resolved, 1. That we adopt the platday to which the District Court adday to which the District Court ad-journed, and in the absence of Judge bition Party convention assembled at Houk, Mr. F. P. Cochran was elected Emporia, July 14 and 15, 1886. isit at El Dorado. Mrs. A. J. Christian, son and daugh-Judge pro tem., and the Court was ad-journed until Saturday, August 28.

Lawrence, last Sunday, in response to that the Central Committee be

Mrs. Day and son and daughter and Miss Carrie Lloyd left, last week, on their return to Cleveland, Ohio. Died, on Sunday, August 15th, 1886, the 5-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gamer, of Diamond creek. Theoremeter States and the third so amended as the services of Mr. Ellsworth, as he is one of the best qualified and most promising teacher in the county. *Florence News*. Theoremeter States of the theorem the second the services of Mr. Ellsworth, as he is one of the best qualified and most promising teacher in the county. *Florence News*.

Watson have been elected by Strong City Lodge I. O. G. T. as delegates to Boys and the Matfield Green club re- alternates are Misses Maude Johnston

PROHIBITION COUNTY CON-VENTION.

The Prohibitionists of Chase coun-

ested audience, at the M. E.church in this city last Sunday organing His

ested audience, at the M. E.church in this city, last Sunday evening. His discourse was pointed, spiritual and foreible. Mrs. W. W. Hotchkiss is expected to arrive here in a few days from their home at West Rill, New Haven, Con-necticut, to spend the winter with her husband, on their splendik ranche on

husband, on their splendih ranche on Buck creek, On motion of E.Stotts,a Committee Topeka, folding rack. on Resolutions, consisting of Mrs. E. W. Pinkston, E. Stotts and Rev. S.

2. That we consider it inexpedent at the present time to nominate can-didates for Representative. Probate Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Pugh went to Judge and Prosecuting Attorney; but

D. A. Ellsworth has accepted the candidate is nominated by either of comptrollership of the Clements the other parties or call a convention

On motion, as there is but one voting precinct in Toledo township, ew drug store at Matfield Green. The game of base ball between Our the District convention which will that township was given two members meet at Peabody, in September. The of the County Central Committee.

The following County Central Oom-mittee was then elected: Toledo town-the babies. Mr. Henry Plumberg and family, who have been living in Topeka for nearly a year, have returned to Strong City. Intervention of the County Clerk the tax levy for their respective districts. Some have Number School Dis-trict Clerks shall, by August 25, send to the County Clerk the tax levy for City. Intervention of the County Clerk the tax levy for their respective districts. Some have Number School Dis-trict Clerks shall, by August 25, send to the County Clerk the tax levy for their respective districts. Some have Number School Dis-trict Clerks shall, by August 25, send to the County Clerk the tax levy for their respective districts. Some have

1886, reported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of requested to call and settle. American and Foreign Patents,

J. S. Doolittle & Son have their 394 F Street, Washington, D. C .: shelves filled with good goods that

his drug store.

CLEMENTS.

CLEMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright's young-est daughter came home to stay for an indefinite length of time, arriving Au-gust 12, 1886. All are doing well. Mr. Coffee has his new drug store nearly completed, which is being fin-ished in the most complete style.

L. Duehn has put an addition to his hardware store, the old building not being large enough for his fast increas-

ing business. Our town needs a harness maker. Business is, generally, good.

Mr. Christian there.
Born, on Friday, August 13th, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ferguson, of Strong City, a girl.
Mrs. Strickland is enjoying a visit from her brother-in-law, Mr. Jas. Allew, of White Hall, Iil.
On Wednesday evening of last week, there was a pleasant party at Mr. B. Lamtry's, of Strong City.
Messrs. B. F. Talkington and Henry Ward, of Lapland, Greenwood county, wa

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

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Cheap tickot east by way Chicago, good starting till middle of Sept. Inquire of L A.Lowther.

Go to W. T. Birdsall's for your

melons, cigars, tobacco, candies, etc, The "lightning" process is used in making all photographs at the Cotton-wood Falls gallery, It is sure to catch

je10-tf

a suit of the

Parties indebted to Dr. Walsh are

boiling, at 5 to 6 cents. Go to J. S. Doolittle & Son's for

bargains; and don't you forget it. found, at all unimployed times, at

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Full L'ac of Paint & Oil on Hand.

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.

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TO THE

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WIN more money than at anything else WIN by taking an agency for the best Dr. W.P. Pugh will continue to do a limited practice; and will be found, at all unimployed times, at

Solds are searce, but these who write in Stance & Co., Portland, Maine, will receive free, full information about work which they can de, and Hye as theme, their will pay them from B5 to \$25 per day. Some have or started free. Those who start at a

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THIS PAPER is on file in Philade the Newspaper A W. AYERA SON. our authorized as

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

CRADLE SONG.

Hush a-by, baby, the bees in the clover-The red, red clover-have failen asleep, Swaying and swinging, now under, now over, In the red, red clover, So sweet and so deep.

Hush-a-by, baby, the cows from the mead-The green, green meadows-are loitering

Their bells tinkle softly as through dew and shadows, From the green, green meadows, Taey loitering come.

Hush a by, baby, the birds and the flowers--The sweet, sweet flowers -- have fallen The sweet, sweet howers, Bsieep; They sway and they swing through the soft, dewy hours. The sweet, sweet flowers, In meadows so deep,

Hush-a-by, baby, 'tis time you were sleeping So sweet, sweetly sleeping in dreamland afar; Low over the meadows the night mists ar

creeping, Tis time you were sleeping, My baby, my star! J. K. Ludlum, in Our Little Ones.

AN ADVENTURE.

Gertie and Jack's Search for a Pot of

Gold. Gertie, aged ten, and Jack, aged six, stood looking out of the great wideopen doors in grandpa's barn, whither they had fled for shelter from the shower which had come up suddenly and interrupted their play.

The sun was shining brightly, and through the fast-falling rain-drops they saw a beautiful bow spanning the asleep. southeastern sky. It was so sharply defined that one could almost see the exact spot in the meadow where the arch started, while the other end seemed inel high up the hill in Grandya Marsh's pasture.

The shower was soon over, and the beautiful vision vanished.

"Gertie," said Jack, excitedly, "did you see where the rainbow stopped?" Jack.

"Let's go and dig for the pot of gold."

It was a belief that had been instilled into their minds by their German it was a lantern, and that it was borne nurse, that at the foot of every rainbow there was buried a brimming pot of gold.

Gertie hesitated. The grass and bushes were dripping from the shower. She feared that if she asked permission of grandma to go to the pasture it would not be granted. But the pot of gold was a great temptation. If Gertie had a weakness it was for chocolate creams and caramels, and if she and Jack found the buried treasure her share of the money would supply her with these luxuries the rest of her naturat life. Besides, if sue didn't ask grandma, and so wasn't expressly for-bidden, where was the wrong?

The little girl who hesitates is lost. In spite of sundry twinges of conscience, Gertie at last fell in with her if she had been weeping. She gave a brother's plan. brother's plan.

"Tll get a spade from grandpa's shop," said Jack. Alas! after the first wrong step is Jack and Gertie were put into their

tools without express permission. But the prospect of finding a pot of gold overcame their scruples. Jack opened *Warren, in Congregationalist.* the door of the workshop and possessed himself of a spade. Grandma and the hired girl were in the kitchen preparing supper, and so did not notice what ren were about. Rover, the

A STATISTICAL ARGUMENT. came to the conclusion that they were

It was growing dark in the woods.

through the openings in the tree tops.

They looked for a little while, and then,

"Bless my stars!" said Reuel, "here

Reuel put the horn to his mouth and

gave three loud blasts. A moment

later, there came answers from all

around them. Reuel repeated the sig-

nal, and soon forms with lanterns were

seen coming from all directions. One

of the first to arrive was grandpa, who,

in spite of the remonstrances of the

others, insisted upon taking Jack on

his shoulder and starting for the house.

Reuel caught up Gertie in his strong

arms and followed. An hour later

are the folks we're after.'

spirits.

foot of this tree.

The Success of Postmaster-General Vilas' Administration Demonstrated by Cold Facts.

The thick growth shut out the light. It was late in the afternoon when they left home, and they must now have been away three hours. The sun nad The annual financial statements of the post-office make a showing that must be extremely satisfactory to the set, and twilight was falling upon the Administration and its friends. Since land. Of course, in the woods the light faded away sooner than in the the new Administration came in all clearings. Jack began to cry. Gertie was badly frightened, but she felt the contracts for adhesive stamps, postalcards, stamped envelopes and wrapnecessity of keeping up her brother's pers, and mail-bags and mail-bag catchers, running four years, have "Let's play camping out," she said. "Here is a nice place for a tent at the been let at rates that for the whole contract term on estimated quantities would come to \$5,397,429. At the "I want to go home, and I want my supper," sobbed Jack. "I'm tired all over, and I'm hungry!" prices of the former contracts these

"We shall have to stay here until grandpa comes after us," said Gertie. "God can take care of us here just as articles would cost \$6,744,288. Here is well as He could if we were at home. the official envelopes, tags, etc., He saved us from the bear, this after-noon. Let us ask Him to forgive us twine, marking and rating stamps, for being naughty, and to keep us safe-ly till grandpa comes." are contracted for annually, cost for The two children knelt down, and the fiscal year, under contracts made prayed for Divine protection. A sense since Postmaster-General Vilas took office, \$706,800. The same quantities of a Presence filling the place came to them. Their fears vanished, and they under the contracts existing March 4, felt secure. Gertie sat down on the 1885, would have cost \$881,083. Here ground, with her back against a tree. is an annual saving of \$174,222, or 19.7 Jack sat down beside her, and rested his tear-stained face in her lap. It was dark now. They could see the stars per cent. For the miscellaneous expenses of the department, exclusive of salaries, the appropriation for 1886 was \$138,852, the expenditures were \$89,-836, and the unexpended balance was wearied with the excitement and fa- \$49,015. For 1885 the appropriation

tigue of the past few hours, fell fast was \$127,919, the expenditures \$118,-381, and the unexpended balance only How long they slept they knew not, \$9,357. The decrease of the miscel-laneous expenses for the year was \$28,but they were awakened by some large animal snuffing about their faces. Jack 584, or 24 per cent. Among the items threw out his hands, and they came in of supplies above mentioned the only contact with the animal's coarse, thick one which does not show a decrease in to rest at the foot of a great Norway hair. He saw two eyes gleaming like the cost was that of letter-balances. Both That shows an increase of 75 per cent. children were paralyzed with terror. They supposed that the bear had was that the figures of the previous was that the figures of the previous found them. Suddenly their nocturnal year were false Two years ago an ex-cessive number of balances were bought visitor began to bark furiously. There came a great revulsion of feeling. by the department at unusually high fig-"It's Wover! it's Wover!" exclaimed ures. The next year-that is 1885-the

contractors, knowing that the pur-chases in 1884 were so large that no more would be needed for some time, Soon they heard a distant shout, and in a few minutes they could see a light dodging in and out among the trees. put in their bid at nominal figures, and It came nearer, and they could see that the department bought no scales. division chief who stocked up the deby Reuel, grandpa's hired man. A dinner horn was tied to his waist.

partment for two or three years ahead with balances at high figures is not now in office. For salaries the appropriation for 1884 was a little larger than for 1885. But in 1884 the unexpended balance for salaries was \$17,000, and for 1885 it was \$6,000. Although, as shown above, the miscellaneous expenses of the department for 1886 were \$28,000 less than in 1885, the expenditures of 1886 covered a number of items, aggregating nearly \$7,000, mainly connected with the leasing of a building for the sixth auditor's clerks, that were not included in the expenditures for 1885.

the rescuing party reached Grandpa Marsh's residence. The house was full of women. Grandma's eyes looked as Department not regulated by law-that is, discretionary with the Postmaster-General, but exclusive of the transportation of mails-have for twenty years been used up with the exception of an average annual unexpended balance of 1.6 per cent. In 1886 the untaken, the others come easier. Both Jack and Gertie knew that grandpa never allowed them to use one of his increase of these expenses has been 5.5 per cent.; last year the increase was only 1.7 per cent. Since the new Administration came in the net reduction of star-route service has been at the rate of \$316,973 a year; of steam-Toilet Worn by the Princess of Wales at a

WORKING THE VETERANS. COMPOSITION OF SOILS.

A Study Which Every Intelligent Land-Owner Should Pursue.

There is no more important study for the farmer than a careful study of his vetoes of private pension bills is an- soil. While soils are composed of three distinct constituents-sand, clay and erans to gain a party advantage. The humus-yet these vary greatly in their composition. All soils, as far as their inorganic materials are concerned, wese down and decomposition of rock-Sands result from the decomposition of quartz, or other rock containing quartz or silica in some form, and the composi- gether. tion of each individual grain is that of honorable and patriotic American citithe rock from which it was formed.

Soils formed of granite are among the most productive known. Why? Granite is composed of quartz, feldspar and mica. The quartz is pure silex, so necessary for the proper division of

alumina and potash. Alumina is the base of clay, just as the metal illuminum is the base of alumina, alumina being propriation of seventy-six millions of dollars has just been made for pensions under liberal laws, to meet every meritorious case, and that more than a an oxide of aluminium, and is the characteristic ingredient in all clavs. Withmillion of dollars was added to maintain the Pension Bureau. The rate of out it soils could not be combined and held together. With too much alumina pension in certain cases has been init becomes too dense, hard and impervicreased, and large appropriations have been made for homes for sick, disabled ous both to water and the roots of and needy soldiers, and there is a re- plants.

Humus is any organic matter in process of decay or in that state when rethe soil was under water or partially so. So the fact that these soils, as a rule, are largely composed of elay, are due their fertility and lasting qualities, the dark color of the soil being due to humus, and also to the effects of burning of the vegetation year after year. Soils are generally classed as sandy loamy, clayey, mucky and peaty, the latter being formed in marshy land m-der water. Our very black prairie soils containing much clay and vegetable matter, are often designated muck. A distinctly clay soil is that composed of pure clay. Pure sand has no fertility, pure clay can not be classed as fertile, tion. Such facts dispose effectually of and peaty soils are not fertile until they the unworthy partisan assaults upon have long been unearthed by careful.

Mixtures of sand and elay are our most fertile soils. They are elassified as loam when they contain equal volumes of sand and clay, as sandy loam when about seventy-five per cent. is sand, and as clay loam when about seventy-five per cent. is clay. As soils approach either of these conditions they are classed with that to which they re-

late most closely. The province of humus in the soil is two-fold; to render the soil light and mellow, though its principal value is the power that humus possesses of decomposing and rendering soluble the valuable constituents of the soil, especially those of potash with nitrogen. Humus is formed by the action of the air on solid animal or vegetable matter. In fact, it is a process of exceedingly slow combustion, as much as five hundred years being considered necessary to reduce a large oak to humus in the natural progress of decay. During all this time, however, such portions as are gradually converted into humus are performing their natural functions in the soil. One of the most important is the conservation of nitrogen-the most costly, as it is the most easily dispelled of the organic products. Under the action of heat and moisture n trogen combines with the potash of the soil, forming nitrate of potassa, the common name of which is saltpeter.

From the foregoing the farmer may by careful observation esstimate the a young lady who rectined lazily in one value and character of his soil, and of the Rock Island road's luxurioushence the proper crops to be used, and chair cars, "I have been where there also the manures necessary to increase productiveness. A sandy soil may be rendered productive by the addition of clay. Ten per cent. of clay will con-vert it into a sandy loam. But a pure clay can not be rendered productive by the addition of sand. It would require at least twenty-five per cent. of sand to convert it into a stiff clay loam. Pure clay freed from uncombined silica consists of alumina 44.5, silica 40 and water 15.5 parts in 100. But except in rare cases it is not found, except combined more or less, with free silica, or sand.—Chicago Tribune.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Uncle Esaw's Practical Philosophy Clothed

in a Homely Garb Hits er short row dat ain' got no

weeds in it. De row 'cross de cotten fiel' 'pears longer den de road ter town.

De man whut locates his nabor, will bar a heap av coatchin' hisself.

De bee ain' ez good lookin' ez de batoriginally composed by the breaking terfly, but he is er heap better provider

Er 'possum in de pot is wuth two coons in de woods.

Er man whut 'spects ter git to Heaben on gist er little 'ligion en er mig ity heap uv shoutin' is gwinter git fooled. Yer can't bake er pone uv bread outen er spoonful un flour en er gallun uv water:

Some folks when dey gives er dime' to de pore is liker hen when she lays er aig-dey hafter cackle so everybuddy will fin' hit out.

Dars plenty uw people what's willin' ter ride on de Gospel train but powerful few who wanter pay dere far'. De woods is full uv members uv the church dats tryin" ter dead-hed dere way ter Heaben.

Ef de jedgerment dat wuz sout on 'Nias en S'phira wuzter fall on dis country de yaller fever ende collery wud duced to an impalpable powder. Prai-rie soils contain a great deal of humus that seems to have been deposited when

Ef de pan am greased de batter cake Ef de pan an greaced de batter cate ain' gwinter stick. En gist se er man is got plenty uw money he kin do mos' enny thing he pleas', en people ain' gwinter say nuthin' 'bout it more'n dat dey'l call him Curnel.

Folks talks erbout wurkin' de rabbitfut. But ef er man wants ter exceed in dis wurrel he better wurk his own feets -not only his feets, but his han's too. Detroit Free Press.

WESTERN POLITICS.

Why One Candidate's Prospects Assumed a Roseate Hue.

A candidate for the legislature recently arrived in a Dakota town and soon met a friend and said:

"See here, I've come down to get acquainted with your people and see if I can't help my political prospects. What can I do that would be apt to catch their votes?"

"Well, I dunno hardly. S'pose you'll shake hands with everybody and call 'em all 'Colonel.' '' "Yes.'

"Then of course you won't forget to kiss all the babies.

"Certainly not." "Know any thing 'bout a sick hoss?"" "Yes, a little."

"Then go 'round and see all the sick hosses in the place and tell the man he's handlin' the case jest as you would vourself.' "Yes, I'll do that."

"Say, I ve got another scheme: why not tell folks that you once licked a man you found kicking a bird dog?"

"It might be a good plan." "You bet it would—I'll take you around and introduce you to our people as the gentleman who once mauled a. fellow all over Mnnehaha County for jumpin' onto a harmless bird dog. catch every vote in the place."-Estel-line (D. T.) Bell.

The Frontier Photographer;

"Talking about photographers," said

The expenditures of the Post-office boat service, \$139,506, and of mail messenger service, \$45,591-a total net

decrease at the rate of \$501,785 per an-

tration Has Shown a "Revengeful Spirit" Toward Union Soldiers. The opposition to the President's

the Queer Way in Which the Adminis

other form of the effort to use the vetvetoes are represented as proofs of a revengeful spirit toward Union soldiers for saving the country, and the attempts to insinuate or to declare this wretched calumny are utterly con-temptible and unworthy of the Republican name. The President with dig-nity and truthfulness says, what every

zen will approve: "The blatant and noisy self-assertion of those who, from motives that may well be suspected, declare themselves above all oth-ers friends of the soldiers can not discredit nor belittle the calm, steady and affectionate regard of a grateful nation."

The President points out that an apsoils. Feldspar again consists of silica,

cent liberal grant for their enlargement and greater convenience. All this, as he says, is no more than should be done. Besides this is the fact, which he does not mention, that the committee of the Democratic House has reported favorably six hundred private pension bills, against four hundred reported by the committee of the late Republican House; that many were rejected as utterly undeserving, showing how great is the pressure of unfounded claims; and that of the six hundred the President has vetoed but ninety, most of which had been rejected by a Republican Commissioner of Pensions. Thus while President Cleveland has signed more than five hundred pension bills in sixteen months, General Grant approved only five hundred and forty-two in the eight years of his Administra-tion. Such facts dispose effectually of President Cleveland as hostile to the thorough drainage. soldiers. -Harper's Weekly.

LET HIM STAND FAST.

Another Instance in Which the Chief Executive, in the Cause of Honesty and Justice, Uprooted a Venerable Republican Custom.

Under Republican Administrations, the habit grew of rushing bills through by the hundreds during the last two or three hours of a Congressional session. Scores of bills which could not bear the light of day were held back to those last moments, when the rush was so great as to prevent examination. Many even of the appropriation bills were so retarded that some of their clauses might not meet with careful inspection. In the last hours of the session the President was brought down to the capitol, and sat there signing bills as fast as he could write, without any opportunity for intelligently considering the measures which he was thus supposed to approve. Such was for a uarter of a century the Republican ractice.

We have now, for the first time in a generation, a Democratic President, and he has sufficient respect for his po-sition to formally notify Congress that his Executive approval will not be appended to any bills in any such fashion. He recognizes that the constitution makes him a part of the law-making power. He does not propose to sign any measure, whether an appropriation bill or a private bill, until he has had time to carefully examine it, and to make up his mind upon its merits. President Cleveland, this country will stand by you to a man in that po-sition. The only kickers will be the hired lobby, the Congressional jobbers and the beneficiaries of public steals. Your friends pray most earnestly that you will not budge an inch from this position. If necessary to sustain it, you should smash every appropriation bill that is left. It requires heroic treatment to cure such a cancer as has fastened, in this respect, upon our Nation. If it is necessary to kill every one of the bills of the closing hours, and to call an extra session of Congress to pass necessary measures, in order to establish this principle, the country will sustain it. - Cincinnati Enquirer. Corn rust, a fungus similar to wheat -Mr. Matthews, the colored Democrat whose nomination for Fred Douglass' place was rejected by the Senate, says he was told that he would be confirmed if he would promise not to remove any of the present attaches of the office, but that refusing to commit himself on this point the Republican Senators voted unanimously against him. It would be interesting if Mr. Matthews would give the names of the persons who gave these assurances to him. We can hardly think a dignified United States Senator would descend to such petty dickering, but even Senators have been known to do some exceedingly petty things in politics. - Chicago News. -"Bill" Chandler has been in political retirement for some time past, but he emerged at the meeting of the New Hampshire Republican State Committee when he made a speech upon the approaching campaign. The most noteworthy thing he said was this: "If we expect to get the Republicans back into power in the Nation, we must show to the country that it is a better party than the Democratic." It does not appear, however, to have occurred to him that it may be difficult to show this as long as he is himself a promifirst leaves are found diseased early in nent figure in the Republican party .the season, all the leaves are likely to N. Y. Post. become infected later, and if this latter occurs, the young leaves will probably -The slowness of Mr. Cleveland's suffer the next spring. Administration in making changes in Apply the following remedy: As soon the offices, which has provoked, and as the corn is gathered, burn all the which continues to provoke, criticism stalks and leaves not needed for fodder, among Democrats who have not ar-rived at full sympathy with the spirit and thus destroy the black spores. Do not plant corn on the same land next of the new order of things, is yet more year. The corn rust will injure po noteworthy because of the fact, everyother farm crop.-Prof. Seymour, in where recognized, that under his pred-Prairie Farmer. ecessors the post-office has been re-

great Newfoundland dog, which had been lying on the rug on the piazza, saw them start, and came bounding

along to accompany them. "Go back, Wover!" said Jack, and the faithful fellow retreated, much abashed.

Jack and Gertie started across the fields to the pasture. They crept through the bars and climbed up the outlined with fine jet beads. Above the treasure was concealed. The chil-dren dug away until blisters began to appear on their hands from the unaccustomed toil. But no pot of gleaming gold rewarded their labors.

"Let's go and pick some wasberries," said Jack, "and then we'll come back and dig again."

Gertie willingly consented. They were not far from a "cut-down, where raspberries grew in great abundance. The children picked and ate berries for some time, wandering further and further into the "cutdown. At last they came to a tree which had been blown over in some storm, and whose trunk was overhung by a great mass of bushes. Jack was just reaching up h's hand to pull down a bush heavily laden with berries, when he saw something that almost made his heart stop its beating. Near the roots of the fallen tree

stood a large black animal, and around it were playing two or three smaller ones, about the size of young puppies. It was a mother bear and her little ones. The cubs seemed unconscious of the presence of strangers, but rolled and tumbled over one another in their frolic, while the mother bear looked at Jack and Gertie with more of surprise than of anger in her eyes.

At length the bear gave a low growl. The children turned and ran screaming away. Fear lent wings to their flight. They dashed through clumps of bushes, they scrambled over logs and bowlders, they tripped over roots and running vines, they minded not torn clothes or scratched hands, they were heedless of their course, only that it took them away from the dreadful monster.

They ran until they were breathless and exhausted, and then sank panting to the ground. The bear was nowhere in sight

"I thought she would surely tear us in pieces," said Gertie.

"I dess God sent an angel to stop her mouf, same as He did when Daniel was cast into the lions' den," said Jack. The children stood up and looked around. They had field from the "cut-down" and were now in the forest. Tall trees were all around them, their interlacing branches almost hiding the sky. They started in what they sup-posed was the direction of their grandpa's house, and walked for some time. but no opening gladdened their eyes. Then they took another course, but with no better results. Finally, they Hartford Post.

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Recent Crystal Palace Fete

FOREIGN STYLES.

A lady visiting in London writes that at the recent Crystal Palace fete to the Indians and Colonials the Prince and Princess of Wales were present, the not classified as such, \$80,161 disallow-Princess wearing a short, becoming toilet of black satin draped with black lace, the rare devices of which were steep hill to the tall pine, at whose foot this was a lace coat opening over a the rate of \$172,517. For purposes of graceful vest of plaited satin, the plaits embroidered in a running vine pattern also in jet. The black lace bonnet was trimmed with jet ornaments and high standing jet aigrettes. The display of lireworks on that occasion surpassed, it was said, any thing before witnessed anywhere. The first set piece was fired by the Princess of Wales. She arew upon a slender cord laid to reach her balcony, which ignited a quick match, and a significant presentation of a rose, a shamrock and a thistle gracefully intertwined instantly gleamed out, presently fading so as to be almost invisible, and then bursting forth again into

> Prince and Princess of Wales, which spectacle elicited tumultuous cheering. A curious novelty in the way of Paris hats has lately arisen. They are made in knotted hay and pliant rushes, in a sort of trellis-work design, very open, and trimmed with long branches of hawthorn, violet-colored tulips, with their long leaves knotted together, and a bow of moss-green velvet ribbon as a sort of background for the floral garnitures. Hats are becoming quite universal for summer wear, and the French flowers and fruits are quite wonderful in their naturalness. the fruit being soft and yielding instead of of hard and glossy, as of old. One pretty broad-brimmed hat is made of cactus lace straw and trimmed with sage leaves, groundsel, scarlet lobelia blossons, and sprays of rose leaves bristling with thorns. Another hat of open-work Italian braid, very yellow of hue, is faced with black velvet and trimmed with pale green hop heads, red bean blossoms, wood moss and clusters of yellow wheat. Field flowers. mixed with loops of narrow velvet ribbon, are fashionably worn on seaside and mountain hats in sailor, Swiss peasant and the revived Maude Muller shapes.-N. Y. Evening Post.

-A Connecticut peddler who has been selling clocks "like hot cakes" in Kentucky, the terms being two dollars down and the buyer's own time for the remaining three dollars, explained to an Eastern drummer that he had a profit of one dollar apiece out of the first payment and the rush of business was to be explained by the fact that he purchasers thought they were each beating him out of three dollars.-

num. On payment for railroad service there has been cut off \$12,950 as needless, \$68,905 of compensation to land-grant roads which were previously ances of pay for department car service hitherto allowed but not authorized by law, and \$10,500 of postal-car service discontinued as unnecessary-a total saving on ruilway transportation at contracting for star-route and steamboat transportion the United States is divided into four sections. Contracts for four years in th : fourth section, including States and Territories west of the Mississippi and the Missouri, were let at the rate of \$289,000 a year less than the previous contracts. The original estimates for postal service for 1836 were \$56,000,000, and the appropriations were \$54,000,000. The Postmaster-General's estimate last fall for the then current year was

\$53,000,000. The actual expenditure, as indicated by the auditors' reports for three-fourths of the year, will come inside of \$51,000,000. The revenue vivid portraits of the Queen and the will be \$44,000,000, so the deficit will come inside of \$7,000,000, instead of reaching \$9,000,000, and this in spite of a loss of over \$1,000,000 by reducing newspaper postage one-half and some reduction of revenue by increasing the unit of weight on letters from one-half to one ounce. - Chicago Times.

-Mr. Cleveland's general order to the Federal office-holders is given at the right time, and expressed in the right way. There is no doubt that a good many office-holders believe that their official duties are the least onerous part of their labors. For instance, more than one-half the delegates to the last Kepublican State convention held in Texas were Federal office-holders, and the other half were led by the office-holders like a flock of sheep. As Mr. Cleveland properly observes, office-holders are the agents of the people and not their masters. They have no ordained right to run caucuses and conventions, or pull the wires for those who were instrumental in securing their appointment. Congressmen who labored night and day with the President and his Cabinet officers to secure the appointment of their friends to office, with the expectation that when the re-election season came around the office-holders would do some fine work for them, will no doubt be disappointed and displeased at the President's or-

der. But public office is a public trust. and public officers should not make themselves offensive in pulling for this or that candidate. Revenue collectors, customs collectors, postmasters, United States attorneys and United States marshals should be taught that the people can elect their Congressmen without any powerful assistance from them. -Galveston News.

garded as the nucleus of the local party -If there is an occupation on earth organization, and that the service has, in which order and thoroughness are of from time immemorial, been filled with importance, it is that of farming .party workers whose first duty has been Chicago Tribune. party work .-- Boston Statesman

CORN RUST.

How the Black Spores Can Be Effectually Destroyed.

rust, which is common on the leaves of corn, ordinarily does not appear to grow in large enough quantities to do much damage. It is usually seen on at that day perhaps the remotest milithe mature leaves, late in the season. I have observed it several times on the Black-Hawk war was begun some Illower leaves of partly grown corn, whose vigor was plainly impaired by it. The fungus is similar to wheat rust, yet | Scott to Dixon, Ill., to muster the new different enough to be recognized by the soldiers. One of the Lieutenants was a experienced microscopist as a distinct very fashionable young man, of easy kind. It has its two kind of spores, manners and affable disposition; the experienced microscopist as a distinct growing from the same fungus tissue, "red rust" and "black rust." Both occur in rounded or elongated clusters of ter was to take place, a tall, gawky, small size, bursting through the epidermis on both sides of the leaf. The "red rust" comes earlier and is lighter in self to the Lieutenants as the Captain of color. Every cluster contains hundreds the recruits and was duly sworn in. The of spores, each of which is nearly globu-lar, yellowish, borne on a slender stalk, colm. The bashful Lieutenant was he lar, yellowish, borne on a slender stalk. from which it easily falls. It can not live over winter and must germinate soon after its formation if at all. The "black rust" comes later, forms dark oath, was in after years the President of clusters or patches. Each spore is double or two-celled, and borne on a permanent stalk. It will not germinate until next spring. Its office is to carry the fungus over the winter. Where the

isn't much but prairie and wind, you know. Well, there's a photographer there-I'd like to know where you can go in this country and not find oneand he was a good one. Nothing would do my sister but we must go up and have our pictures taken, and so we went up. I sat first. He arranged me in the chair, an old wooden one, and placed my head in the rest, which was an old pitchfork with the sharp ends of the tines broken off. Then do you know what the nasty brute did? Well, he fixed his old camera and then took a huge quid of tobacco out of his mouth, threw it against the wall higher than his head, and said: " Now look right at that, mum.

hold still and look purty.""-Chicago Herald.

Lincoln's Oath of Allegiance.

General Winfield Scott, when a young man, was stationed at Fort Snellingtary outpost in the country. When the linois militia companies proffered their services. Two Lieutenants were sent by other was equally pleasant but extremely modest. On the morning when the musslab-sided, homely young man, dressed who afterward fired the first gun from Fort Sumpter, Major Anderson. The other Lieutenant, who administered the the Confederate States, Jefferson Davis -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Too Soft a Sman

A grocer in an Indiana town who or. dered his goods from Chicago, was charged by an Indianapolis drummer with want of patriotism in not patronizing home institutions.

"Will you give me ninety days credit?" asked the grocer. "Of course.

"And then extend me thirty days further?"

"Perhaps."

"And if I fail will you compromise for eighteen cents on the dollar and help me beat all other creditors? That's what my Chicago house is doing for me, and about every Wifrd ord throw in a dozen bed words or a dollar lock as a free gift. -- Wall S.real Leus.

RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT. don, to lay aside all other lines of

A GRACIOUS WORD.

(John 15: 15. Refised Version.) No longer I call you servants, Yours is a dearet place, Nearer and sweeter and higher, In the tight of My Fathers face. No longer I call you servants; Henceforth, till the world shall end, To every one who obeys Me Be the tight to call X s Friend—

With a friend's dear right to follow Wherever My footsteps lead, And a friend's full right to counsel, Whatever the care and need. For oft in the summer twilight, And of in the early day, My friend shall come to my presence, And I'will not answer my

To the prayer his line shall offer-His loast halt-uttered sigh Shall wing, through the songs of Heaver To the ear of the Lord most high. And oh! My called, My chosen, Be not afraid to claim Lawre gifts and gracious guerdons When ye please your Saviour's name,

For you never meel tear to ask Me Aucht that your heart may crave; Think of Me, Gear disciple, As the Friend who came to save. From anxious thought of the morrow, And strife with sorrow cease; Remember the word 1 left you, The gift of My perfect peace.

It is not an ennyty title That I bid you freely claim, Ma Now that I write upon you The pure and hidden name. No longer Iwall you servants, Henceforth, till time shall end, To each who in love obeys Me I have given the name of friend. -Margaret E. Sangster, in S. S. Time.

Summay-School Lessons.

Aug. 22-Warning to Judas and

Aug. 22-Warring to Judas and Peter....John 13:21-38 Aug. 29-Jesus Conforting His Disciples...John 14:1-14 Sept. 5-Jesus the True Vine...John 15:1-16 Sept. 12-The Mission of the Spirit.....John 16:5-20 Sept. 19-Jesus Interceding...John 17:1-26 Sept. 26-Review. Service of Song; Mission-ary, Temperance or other Lesson selected by the school.

THE ONE SURE TEST.

" If Any Man Do His Will, He Shall Know of the Doctrine."

It is a matter of prime importance and no small comfort to know that our Lord Himself has put the question of the revelation of God easily within the readh of every sincere inquirer that will refuse Christ's way of putting unhe may know for himself whether it be troovor not. While the scientists are proposing prayer tests, and the philosophers are discussing the abstract reasemableness of Christianity, and the balf-learned multitude are arguing pro and con the question of miracle and ly desirous of knowing the truth for

this Divine declaration. First, it puts to middle age in these precincts who this personal assurance within the never had heard the name of Christ, reach of every man, so that none who except in an oath. Thirty thousand is sincerely desirous of knowing the souls were included in one parish here. truth need be without that knowledge. but the clergyman never ventured out Second, it puts the knowledge of the of the church to teach. Second, if puts the knowledge of the of the church to teach. Around a way that every man knows for himself, and so is the church to teach. A young man named Charles Low-der, belonging to an old English family, happened to pass this district just after leaving Oxford. His classmates were going into polities, or the army, or to the abstract questions of inspiration as the bar, full of ambition and hope to sapplied to the Scriptures, or to the his-storical questions that enter so largely der heard, as he said, "a cry of minsinto the current discussions relative to gled agony, suffering, laughter and the Divine origin of Christianity. This blasphemy coming from these depths inward knowledge of the truth of the that rang in his ears, go where he doctrine of Christiana personal posses- would." sion which one may carry about with thim always, and is so intimately asso-ciated with a personal fellowship with God and with Christ, that it must in-ervitably tend to avail and enable the model of the lowest slums, and lived in it. "It is sion which one may carry about with evitably tend to exalt and ennoble the only one of themselves that they will life of the man who thus knows, by doing the will of God. It is akin to that knowledge which is the result of true and for months was pelted with brick faith, which is the substance of things bats, shot at and driven back with hoped for, and the evidence of things curses. He had, unfortunately, no anot seen. When anseen things are eloquence with which to teach them; emade substantial realities, which they he was: a slow, stammering speaker. are to the true believer, he has in him-sself the best of evidence as to their earnest. Year after year he lived struth. What greater blessing can a among them. Even the worst ruffian sman have than a personal knowledge learned to respect the tall thin curate, of the reality of the anseen things of whom he saw stopping the worst God? And yet shis is that which our street-fights, facing mobs or nursing This lack makes the work a third more Lord guarantees to the simple minded the victims of Asiatic cholera. and honest inquirers after truth. The Mr. Lowder lived in London Docks things which are anseen to the eye and for twenty-three years. Night-schools beyond the hearing of the ear, and, if were opened, industrial schools and you please, beyond even the power of refuges for drunkards, discharged human reason to demonstrate, are by prisoners and fallen women. A His Spirit shown to us to be as real and large church was built and sevsubstantial as the things which we see eral mission chapels. His chief as and hear with our eyes and ears. The question may arise in the minds of many: "Why, then, are any per-sons in doubt?" The answer is simple. Those who are in doubt are either indifferent to the knowledge professed to be fesired or are unwilling to obtain the knowledge of God and Christ at work, and rapidly grew into an old, the cost of doing His will. We are exre-worn man. He died in a village aware that many will deay this, but the in the Tyrol, whither he had gone for evidence of the truth of the assertion is in the fact that those persons who mest camestly and sincerely strive to long. Across the bridge where he had do the will of God, as that will is set fonth by Jesus Christ, are they who have the greatest assurance of the truth of the doctrine of Christ and the greatest personal comfort in their communion with God; while, on the other hand, those persons who are seeking Lowder." as they called him. to know the will of God and get their "No such funeral," says a alleged doubts solved in some way other than by bringing their wills into gland. The whole population of East subjection to the will of God are de- London tarned out, stopping work for void of all personal knowledge and that day. The special trains to Child-comfortable experience. There is great reason why this simple test should be made by Christ. The women whom he had lifted up from end of conversion is to bring the alien-ated will of man back to God. Theregreat salvation on the surrender of the more directly to Heaven than that of will. Everywhere this great truth is aught. "Ye will not come unto Me hat ye might have life." "Whosoever" this modern crusader.—Youth's Com-this modern crusader.—Youth's Com-ittle once in a while. Keep a cake of indexical coap in a taught. "Ye will not come unto Me that ye might have life." "Whosoever will, let him take of the water of life -You of knowing the truth beyond all ques- these circumstances - Standard.

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evidence and means of knowledge, at least for the time being, and begin honestly and sincerely to do the will of God. It does not matter much where one begins. Take the New Testament and read on until you come to the very first precept given by Christ, and begin honestly to put that precept into practice. If you can't love your enemies, you can at least pray for them that despitefully use you and say all manner of evil things against you falsely; or, to go at the matter with a little more system, if that method suits you better, begin by systematically "seeking to do the will of God [as did the Lord] rather than your own will." (John, v. 30). We little know how thoroughly we are entrenched in our

own will and way until we begin habitually to seek the will of God, and do it because it is His will. The apostle prayed for the Colossians (i, 9,) that they might "be filled with the knowledge of the will of Christ, in all spiritual understanding; that they might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God.' To those so seeking to know and striving to do the will of God, he declares that they shall be "strengthened with all might according to His glorious power, unto all patience and long-suffering with joyfulness." This is to have the spiritual knowledge of God in one's soul

The will of God contained in the Scriptures is revealed to the prayerful heart who approaches the Word as did the Psalmist with his simple "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of Thy law." To do the will of God one must also love it, as did Christ the Lord, who declared that it was more to Him than meat. But we need not pursue this matter futher. It is a simple matter, and until one has exhausted this test of sincerity, and to the full sought a solution of doubts and difficulties as to the truth in this prescribed way, let him not complain that the truth is beyond finding out, and justify unbelief on the score of insufficient proof of the truth of God, as revealed in His Word. It is only the preverse unbeliever who belief to rest. - N. Y. Independent.

CHARLES LOWDER.

The Successful Career of a Modern Crusader in the War Against Evil.

Thirty years ago the region about the London docks contained as large a Times. inspiration, our Lordiis saying to us heathen population as any district in and to all men: "If any one is sincere- Africa. Back of the huge warehouses were "innumerable courts and alleys himself, he may know it without any filled with fog and dirt, and every horappeal to scientific experiment, philo- rer of sight, sound and smell. It was a rendezvous for the lowest types of God's will as set forth by Me, he shall know in himself in the doing of that will that the doctrine is of God." There is a great wealth of comtort in hells. Children were born and grew

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Don't have any sink-holes about the premises to hold water.

-Wash out the buttermilk if you want good butter. -- Western Rural.

-Horses and cattle require just as much light and sun influence as we ourselves do. Dark, unclean, unventilated stables are the source of many diseases which baffle owners, and the veterinarian also.-Field and Farm.

-Heliotrope seems to be steadily advancing in favor, and it is certainly one of the most becoming of colors. In velvet it is absolutely perfect, and crinkled around a bonnet brim it makes a good complexion look radiant .- London Truth.

-Rule for cooking cabbage: Boil the cabbage gently until cooked, and drain it; put two ounces of butter into a saucepan; set it on a good fire, and, when melted, put in the cabbage with some salt and pepper; add half a pint of cream or milk, and one teaspoonful of flour, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Simmer until the sauce is reduced, and serve hot .- The Household.

-The London Agricultural Gazetle says that there are individual cattle, sheep and pigs which inevitably pick your pockets. The *Breeders' Gazette* says that there is a whole gospel in the above sentence. The moral is: Supply their places with better ones, and the sooner done the better.

-The fashion of wearing ornaments in the hair is steadily becoming more pronounced, and many odd and beautiful designs are now shown in jewelled combs, spears, daggers, etc. Some pretty combs have several large silver or gold balls at the top. These are ar-ranged among the coils of the hair with becoming effect.-Boston Budget. -Apricot cream: Stew twelve can-

ned apricots with half a pound of sugar, strain through a sieve and let them cool. Mix them with half a glass of water. Pass this mixture again through the sieve and add sugar if it is not sweet enough; pour it into a mold and heat it by placing it in a pan filled with boiling water. Serve in custard cups.-Exchange.

-A case is reported in the foreign papers of the death of cattle to whose coats a poisonous sheep dip had been for some purpose applied. The persistent habit of licking themselves, char-acteristic of cattle, should not be forgotten when it is contemplated to apply medicines externally for skin affections or the destruction of vermin.-Chicago

-It is not the shoes which injure the horses, but the way they are put on. A shoe should be fitted to the foot of the horse, but quite often the rule is the rasped off to fit the shoe. Shoes are too | tact, sophical inquiry or rationalistic dis- a rendezvous for the lowest types of short or too narrow, and on this account the weight is not placed under the outside or shell of the foot, where it should be. - Cincinnati Times.

-I like boys and have a great deal of faith in them. They usually mean to do all they can to help-that is, a boy who amounts to any thing does. But perhaps mother hasn't taught you to help her about the house, because she fears to mortify you. For young boys often teaze others who help their mothers wash dishes, etc., and it takes a ridicule. Or perhaps she never taught

THE DAIRY.

-Butter, butter, nice and fair; how wonder what you are; are you really what you seem? Were you made of grease or cream?-Boston Post.

-Early cut hay is not only the best to produce a full flow of milk, but the effect from feeding it is also apparent in the quality of the butter made. The dairyman that feeds good early cut hay will not complain of colorless, crumbly butter.—Field and Farm.

-Dry earth is an excellent absorbent. Use it freely in the cow stables and scatter it over the floors after cleaning. In this way you can have pure air, milk free from bad flavors, and, in the spring, manure which has not lost its essence by evaporation .-Prairie Farmer.

-Some oleomargarine substances are quoted as follows: Tallow, 43 cents per pound; stearine, 6 to 61 cents; common grease, yellow, 41 to 48 cents and white to 51 cents. Quotations are nominal for grease extracted from cholera hogs, dead horses and diseased beeves. Farm, Field and Stockman.

-A western dairyman who has been very successful says he has but one ration for his cows, and that is crushed oats and bran. He sells his corn and buys oats, if necessary, along with plenty of bran. Corn-meal, he says, s far better for fattening cows than making milk. This is a good rule to work to. - American Dairyman.

-The best hay feed ever yet discov-ered for milk cows is alfalfa, and the best ensilage is made from the evergreen sweet corn. With these two feeds combined, Lutter making can be made a half more profitable in winter than in the summer. In the winter the butter goes the highest in the market and the farm labor is the cheapest .-

-Upon the mot of Sydney Smith, upon seeing a herd of cows grazing in a pasture: "What would be thought if we were to walk over our bread and butter," an alleged dairy editor commenting thereon, throws out this immense chunk of wisdom: "The cow's tread, unlike that of the sheep, does not turn the land to gold, but often destroys an immense amount of the past-

ure." The average farmer might be inclined to ask: "What are you going to do about it?"-Western Rural.

the business of dairying, is the dairyman. Not every man can succeed in this business. There are some special qualities needed in a dairyman just as

cessfully in other pursuits. Success depends very much upon the natural possession of these characteristics, or at least such a natural fund of common as will enable him to himself for his chosen busitrain ness. Any man who will make a good farmer, can become a good dairyman, if he so desires, and that, without any special course of education more than he can give himself by the aid of any simple manual, which gives plain but accurate directions for the various

--A gentleman described as "a prominent Boston Theosophist," says: "Nothing could be more erroneous than to declare that Theosophy holds the religious faiths held by the great

masses of mankind to be 'pious frauds.' On the contrary, it recognizes the truths inherent in those faiths, and only denies the claim of any one creed to contain the whole truth, or to be the only vehicle of truth. It is the purpose of Theosophy to look for the good residing in every thing and in all men.

-"Please pass the Scandinavian butter," said the grocer's clerk to the hardware man at our boarding house. "Pass the which?" "The Scandinaviar butter-Ole Omargarine, you know." The landlady fainted.-Minneapolis Tribune.

A Prize in the Lottery

of life which is usually unappreciated until it is lost, perhaps never to return, is health. What a priceless boon it is, and how we ought to cherish it, that life may not be a worthless blank to us. Many of the dis-eases that flesh is heir to, and which make life burdensome, such as consumption (scrofula of the lungs), and other scrofu-lous and blood diseases, are completely cured by Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medi-cal Discovery" after all other remedies have failed. Dr. Pierce's treatise on con-sumption mailed for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Asso-ciation, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. of life which is usually unappreciated until

... WHAT did your father leave you when be died, Pat?" "Fath, he left me an or-phan."-Tid-Bits.

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

RHODE ISLAND is now two hundred and fifty years old, but is very small for her age.

Those who are trying to break up the baneful habit of intemperance will experi-ence great benefit from the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. Liquors derange the system. Prickly Ash Bitters will remedy the evil results and restore the brain, stomach and liver to healthy action, thereby strengthen-ing the will power, thoroughly cleansing and toning up the system, and remove ev-ery taint of disease. It is purely a medi-cine and while pleasant to the taste, it can not be used as a beverage by reason of its cathartic properties. cathartic properties.

Would people be more lawless if there were less law?-Texas Siftings.

SPECIAL attention is called to the adver-SPECIAL attention is cannot to the adver-tisement, elsewhere in this paper, of Edward Thompson. His building paper is deservedly popular; is durable as well as cheap; and it will pay you to investigate.

PEOPLE who live in glass houses should have curtains. -Burlington Free Press.

ALABASTER IS SCARCELY more immaculate than the complexion beautified with GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or Brown, 50c.

The marksman who sets up his own tar-get is making a name for himself.

· · · · Delicate diseases of either sex. however induced, speedily and permanent-ly cured. Book 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

NEVER lend a man money who talks of it as a mere trifle. -N. Y. Journal.

A HEAVY growth of hair is produced by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer. Every description of malarial disorder yields to the curative power of Ayer's Ague Cura

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Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE: TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce con-stipation-ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend '&

Physicians and Draggists everywhere recommend 4.
 Mr. J. N. BAKER, Avilla, Kan., says: "His blood was in such a bad condition that every little scratch, or break of the skin caused a very painful sore. Heaused Brown's Iron Bitters with the best of results."
 MISS BERTE RYDER, Wamego, Kan., says: "We have used Brown's Iron Bitters for blood poisoning with much benefit."
 MISS ALLOE M. TISDALZ, Gallatin, Mo., says: "Three years ago I suffered terribly from blood poisoning being confined to my bed for five months. Brown's Iron Bitters greatly benefited me, and I. cheerfully recommend it."
 MIRS, WELLS, Sol N. Jefferson Ave. St, Louis. Mo., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for the blood, and also for congestion of the kidneys with great benefit."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup FOR THE CURE OF FEVER and ACUE Or CHILLS and FEVER, AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine-justly claims for it a superiority over all rem-edies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cureof Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, wheth-er of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried

out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a per-fect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more cer-tain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller tain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, re-quire a cathartic medicine, after having taken

bree or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. USE no other pill. Price, \$1.00 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. The Popular Remedies of the Day.

Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.



STOCK CUTS

operations to be performed. Dairying is to be regarded as a science, and the production of good milk, butter or cheese depends upon a close observance of its rules and it is to the precise brave, manly boy to resist that kind of practice of these rules that the dairy man must train himself.-American

-Live-Stock Journal.

-The first requisite for success in

there are in persons who engage sucother way, and the hoof is cut down and sense, perseverance, industry and

hear; not patronizing visitors."

He preached every day in the streets he was a slow, stammering speaker,

sistants in this work were the men and women whom he had rescued from "the paths that abut on hell." A visitor to the church said "the con-

gregation differs from others in that they are all in such deadly earnest."

Mr. Lowder broke down under his a month's rest. He was brought back to the docks where he had worked so once been chased by a furious mob, bent on his murder, his body was rev-crently carried, while the police were obliged to keep back the crowds of sobbing people who pressed forward to catch the last glimpse of "Eather

"No such funeral," says & London paper, "has ever been seen in En-gland. The whole population of East hurst were filled, and thousands followed on foot-miserable men and barbarism to life and hope."

There are many careers open to

-You have, perhaps, a temper that freely." "Lord, what wilt Thou have is apt to slip beyond your control; and shows on spoon or fork rub it out at me to do?" was the first word uttered you are placed in trying circumstances once; in this way the silver will always by the origination of the silver will always by by the great apostle when he found himself in conflict with Christ. We wish, therefore, to trge upon any of ar readers who are perplexed as to the truth of the Divine Revelation in Christ we are the truth of the Divine Revelation in Christ and you will not be dreading be bright and you will not be dreading or putting off the silver cleaning, only to be caught with tarnished spoons by an unexpected guest. Besides, there is a satisfaction in having your things wish, therefore, to trige upon any of ar readers who are perplexed as to the truth of the Divine Revelation in Christ, and who are seriously desirous

you to help her because of the old-time notion that doing housework isn't a boy's work. Any thing is a boy's work which helps to lighten his mother's cares when she is over burdened. - Western Farmer.

SOME MINOR HELPS. Where a Small Thing May Save Much

Strength and Many Steps. A common failing we women have is a willingness to worry along without proper utensils to do work with. We go on lifting the heavy iron pot to boil a half dozen potatoes, when a threequart granite kettle, or even a cheap tin one, would be so handy: we do without the extra broom for the best carpets, a piece of the worst economy; we lack a good sharp knife for cutting meat, a litthe one to pare vegetables with, a boiler for oatmeal, a carpet-sweeper; there is a scantiness of clothes-pins, no skirt-

board for ironing dresses, and so on. irksome. No man of common sense would blunder along in such a manner. A woman does not always have aczess to funds wherewith to get even trifles, but still we think by giving thought to the matter she could get the desired articles, because such covenienees do not really cost much.

The usual kind of a hired girl will not do without the conveniences which her employer has denied herself, and it is much the wiser way to have convenient atensils and then dispense with help, if need be, as girls for housework now are so unskilled that they often largely increase the nervous wear of the house keeping.

A carpet-sweeper is a great help, but be sure it is a good one before you buy it. Of course it will not dig out all the corners or perfectly sweep a room with-out the aid of a broom, but by sweeping a sitting room about the edges and corners once a week thoroughly with a broom, and finishing it off with a carpet-sweeper to take up the dust, you can keep it neat the rest of the time by

a daily use of the sweeper and without raising the dust. The threads from your sewing, the seed and feathers from the bird cage and the children's litter all vanish without you having to stoop once to the floor. In the sleeping rooms a carpet-sweeper is excellent; just brush out the corners and it will do the rest of the work; but it is of no use on stairways and in small places. fore God has hinged the knowledge voter many careers open to far using one be sure to keep the brush of Himself and the blessings of His there are none nobler or that lead free from strings and threads, which it preat salvation on the surrender of the there are none nobler or that lead picks up and afterward becomes clog-

dish near the sink, and when a spot Farmer,

PIGS IN THE DAIRY. One of the Most Profitable Sources of Income Enjoyed by Dairymen.

The pig is almost as much a part of No. 2 soft..... the dairy as the cow is. The cow is at one end (the first) and the pig at the They occupy the two extremes. No. 2 soft..... OATS-No. 2. RYE-No. 2. FLOUR-Fancy, per sack.... other. They occupy the two extremes. The cow furnishes the supplies and the pig turns the tailings, so to speak, into meat and money. There would be great waste, in many cases, without it. Shoulders. LARD.

turned into veal, beef or more cows, but to consume all the refuse of the dairy, accompanied with that of the kitchen, would require the raising of more calves than could be turned into profit. But a few pigs, with a little care, if given clean quarters and a nice run to grass or clover, will turn all the refuse of both into the best of pork, for nothing makes better best of pork, for nothing makes better pork than milk, grass and the clean kitchen refuse, with a little corn-meal to finish up with. Pigs will thrive on

this kind of food, if they will on any thing. It furnishes just about variety enough and gives them great satisfac-This is a cheap way of making pork of good quality, and it is a con-venient way of disposing of all the refuse of the dairy and household. As the pig serves so good a purpose in this connection and turns so much otherwise useless material into valuable product, it is an almost indispensable adjunct of it, and should be considered

a part of it and not a mere incident. Its returns should be included in making up up the accounts, as a part of the dairy. The legitimate products of every well regulated dairy farm are milk, butter and cheese, a few calves and pork-and, as a rule, not the smallest percentage of profit will be found in the latter.—National Live-Stock Journal.

tion.

How Good Cows Are Ruined.

When a man handles a cow to her best profit he will find out that it takes a wise head and plenty of forethought. That is the reason why only intelligent men can succeed with her. Talking with a farmer the other day he informed us that he had some very nice calves, and that owing to the low price of butter he had let the calves do the milking. We asked him if he thought the cows would be worth much for the dairy after this season, and he replied that he could see no reason why they should not. We then called his attention to the regular time of milking if we keep up milk flow in a cow and asked him if

he thought the calves observed it. Those who have tried it have found that a good cow can be rendered nearly worthless by letting her calf run with her one season. - Hoard's Dairyman.

-There are sixteen thousand colored school teachers in the South.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. CATTLE-Shipping steers \$3 75 Native cows...... Butchers' steers... HOGS-Good to choice heavy WHEAT-No. 2 red..... 65% 9 65% 9 69 84 47 1 50 5 50 16 8

 PORK.
 10
 23
 6
 10
 30

 COTTON-Middlines.
 8
 6
 83

 CHICAGO.
 CATTLE-Shipping steers...
 4
 75
 6
 5
 70

 HOGS-Packing and shipping
 4
 80
 6
 5
 15

 SHEEP-Fair to choice.
 2
 20
 6
 4
 50

 FLOUR-Winter wheat.
 4
 15
 64
 450

 WHEAT-No. 2 red
 75
 60
 783

 No. 3
 56
 6
 60

 No. 2. spr.ng
 764/66
 60

 OORN-No. 2
 20
 42
 62

 OATS-No. 2
 22
 26
 6
 27

 RYE-No. 2
 49
 62
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 22

 PORK
 9
 50
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 62

 PORK
 9
 50
 9
 62
 22

 PORK
 NEW YORK
 0
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 50

NEW YORK. CATTLE—Exports. HOGS—Good to choice SHEEP—Common to good... FLOUR—Good to choice... WHEAT—No. 2 red... CORN—No. 2. OATS—Western mixed.... BUTTER—Creamery...... PORK 4 00 @ 4 85 @ 3 00 @ 3 20 @ 85%@ 52%@

Peculiar

To itself in many important particulars, Hood's Sarsaparilla is different from and superior to any other medicine.

Peculiar in combination, proportion and prepara tion of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla pe

tion of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom. Peculiar in its medicinal merit, Hood's Sarsapa-rilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown. Peculiar in strength and economy-Hood's Sarsa-parilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "100 doses one dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Peculiar in its "good name at home"--there is Peculiar in its "good name at home"-there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, when it is made, than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sale

Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad, no other preparation has ever attained such popularity in so short a time. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

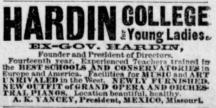
Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared onl by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar WASHBURNITAR Is the finest

tened and most durable is the world. Warranted to stand in any climate. Ask your nearest dealer for them. Illustrated catalogues mailed free by the manufactures. LYON & HEALY, 162 STATE ST. CHICAGO, ILL







A. N.K.-D. No. 1098

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

DIABOLISN.

Fiendish Attempts to Wreck Passenger Trains at Chicago-Narrow Escape of Passengers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-There was a great deal of quiet work and many mysterious movements among the officials of the Rock Island and Lake Shore railroads yesterday over three distinct attempts to wreck two passenger trains and a freight train. The detectives of the road were at work on the case all night. One of the attempts was to wreck the Chicago & Rock Island train, which, left the Van Buren street depot at 10:30 o'clock bound for Omaha and Council Bluffs. The train consisted of an engine with five coaches and two sleepers all filled with passengers. A three pound iron wedge was placed in the guide near the cylinder head which blew out the head and bent the frame of the guide, totally disabling the engine. While this was being done the theater train, which left an nour late, passed the Omaha train, when an attempt was made to wreck it by turning the signal lights in the rear, and was only discovered by accident in time to prevent the Omaha train from crushing into it behind. The third attempt, which was successful, was made on a freight train at Fifty-first street. Train No. 3 left the depot on time and ran out to 300 feet south of the stock yards crossing near Thirty-ninth street, where there was a sudden shock and the cylinder were blown out and the frame of the guide badly bent. This incapacitated the angine and while another was being got ready the train was pulled up to the shops, which extended from Forty-seventh to Fifty-first streets and held for a relief locomotive. The wedge was driven in the able to give a clear narrative of the terriguide near the cylinder head and the engineer and fireman saw a man in a railroad cap run across the track. "I think," said Mr. Chamberlain, of the

road, "I know the miscreant from the de-scription they furnished me, but I mest withhold his name for a few hours, as he has not been arrested. Two others are now at the Harrison street police station. They are discharged switchmen, and were ar-rested at two a. m. to-day in the very act of misplacing Lake Shore switches at Twenty-third street."

Arrival at the Prospect House-The Trip

From Albany-Rowing on the Lake. PROSPECT HOUSE, ADIRONDACKS, N. Y., started on their terrible trip down the Aug. 18.—The Presidential party arrived at river. They reached the mouth of Salt four o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a river late Sunday night, and when Moncontinuous and uneventful ride from Albany. The party comprises President and Mrs. Cleveland, the latter's mother, malaria, and not being able to procure Mrs. Folsom, and Mr. Samuel B. Ward, of Albany. The midnight train on which they left Albany Monday night was an hour late in reaching Plattsburg. Upon reaching Rouse's Point in the morning the night by a heavy storm which tossed party were within a mile and a half of the Canadian line. A special engine and single baggage car were coupled to the President's car at the Point and it was quickly pulled the special engine and single the boat to the other. Their possessions were all swept away by the ways and the root false of the boat to the other. out of sight, greatly to the astonishment of several enterprising gentlemen who had several enterprising gentlemen who had been sitting up all night watching for that car, with the determination of sticking closely to it until it reached its destina-tion. At Moira, on the Ogdensburg & Lake Champiain Railroad, a dozen miles beyond Malone, the special was switched off on the Northern Adirondack railroad and was drawn into the wilderness a distance of thickness miles. As the President and his thirty-one miles. As the President and his wife stepped upon the platform of their car to leave the train the Moira brass band be-

Poverty Disease and Death, Supplemented by Storm, Reduce a Family of Movers by Flat-Boat on the Ohio River to the Direst Extremity-Succor at Last, But Too Late for Some of Them.

A SHOCKING SIGHT.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 15 .- About noon esterday Township Trustee Spiegel was notified that his services were wanted at the river. He was directed to a small family boat lying near the watervessel, and bore evidence of hard usage. Its bow was staved in and nearly the entire roof blown off, but if the outside was, uninviting the inside was even more so. The cabin of the boat is about ten feet long and twelve feet wide, and in this miserable cooped-up box were twelve persons whose every appearance was an evidence of pinching and gaunt poverty. Hollow-eyed, emaciated and with scarcely a rag of covering they lay upon the bare, dark floor of the boat, huddled together and all contending with that dread disease, malarial fever. In the midst of them lay the dead body of an aged woman, partially decomposed. Over this a piece of rag carpet had been thrown, the living occupants being too ill to remove the body.

Trustee Spiegel at once sent for patrol wagons and removed the sufferers to the hospital, and then sending for the coroner an inquest was held, a verdict of death from malarial fever being rendered

Mr. George Bush, one of the occupants ble and sickening experience to which they had been subjected. The story is beyond parallel, and was as follows:

Until three weeks ago George and John Bush, brothers, were farmers in Mead County, Kentucky, about welve miles from the mouth of Salt river. Their land was poor, and it was with difficulty that they obtained sufficient food to keep the wolf from the door. They finally be-came disheartened and determined to try to better their condition further West. To this end they constructed a small THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION. boat, and on Sunday, July 25, both families, consisting of the brothers, their wives and nine children, thirteen in all, together with their little belongings, embarked on the boat, and shoving off, day morning broke were in the Ohio.

Two weeks ago Nancy Bush, aged fiftyseven, George's wife, was taken ill with necessary medicines, it soon developed into typhoid-malaria. The other mem-bers were stricken down one by one, until finally all were helpless. In this conthe waves and the roof taken off. During this fearful night Mrs. Bush suddenly grew worse, and began pleading feebly for water, which no one could give her, and just as day broke she died in in-tense suffering and agony. All day Friday they drifted with the current, the hot sun beating cruelly down upon the little group of sufferers. The approach of darkness gave them some relief, but ar deprived them of all reason. Yesterday morning they had drifted men under the command of District In-spector Warburton, who had been sent

site the city

THE BELFAST RIOTS.

Another Night of Terror in Belfast, Succeeded by a Sabbath of Excitement-One Man Killed and Several Wounded-Statement of a Participant and Eye-Witness-The Police and Military Almost Powerless

BELFAST, Aug. 16 .- The city is again completely upset. The hour of midnight had hardly passed Saturday night when firing was heard in the vicinity of North works. The craft was a nondescript Howard street, which runs between the Shank Hill and the Falls road. At first there were but few shots, and the authorities did not give serious attention to the matter. But the shots came quicker, and it was soon apparent that the mobs were again at each other. The night was very dark, and it was almost impossible to locate the firing, but it was soon discovered the Catholic mob was at the corner of the Falls road and Conway street, and the Protestant mob at the upper end Conway street, about a quarter a mile apart. The weapons used of were rifles and revolvers, but the range was too long for the latter and no pos-sible harm could have been inflicted by them. There was the greatest confusion among the police and the military forces. The mobs shifted their ground and small

parties on each side dodged from corner to corner and from house to house. The policemen made two charges, the riot act was read twice by the resident magistrate without any result, and the firing grew more constant. It was nearly six o'clock before the police and military succeeded in quelling the combatants.

Strange to say, there was not a fatality on the Catholic side. One man was killed and two were badly wounded on the Protestant side. One of the Catho-lics who carried a gun told me he hap-pened to see the killing of an Orangeman whose name was Samuel McFar-land, a man of twenty. "I saw," said he, "one of our men, an ex-soldier and a good marksman, climb to the roof of a house and get behind the chimney, mak-ing a rest for his Snider rifle. It was in First street, close to Conway street, and at about four o'clock. McFarland came out into the middle of the street, firing other men. A shot from the man at at the chimney made McFarland throw both hands and tumble over. A up sh out went up from the other side and we moved up. McFarland lay there fully thirty minutes, and I knew he was dead, for he never moved. By and by two men came out of a house and started to take him, but a shot from the man at the chimney hit one of them in the leg and they dropped McFarland and got back.

Later on a woman and a man went out and carried McFarland away." McFarland was taken to Dr. Lewis' surgery on the Shank Hill road. Within a few minutes of his arrival two others were brought there who received dangerous wounds, James Smith, of Eastland street, aged twenty-four, who was struck while endeavoring to assist Mc-Farland, his wound being in the hip, whence Dr. Lewis subsequently extracted the ball of a Snider rifle, and secondly, Thomas Johnston, forty years of age, who was shot at the corner of David street. The ball passed through his shoulder, smashing the blade and inflicting a lacerated wound at the point of its exit. He walked to Dr. Lewis', and after he had received surgical treatment he coolly inquired from the medical men whether he could go to his work in the morning. In the meantime there had been an at-

spector Warburton, who had been a midnight to relieve the on the Springfield road. out at midnight to guard The attack came from the Protest-ant quarter. They had hardly taken their places when a report was heard and a bullet whistled between the head of the inspector and that of one of his men. The marksman was behind a hedge. In a moment two other shots struck the ground near by. The police took refuge behind a pile of bricks, whereupon the firing was renewed from another quarter. The inspector then withdrew his men into a half-completed brick building near by, and kept them there during the remainder of the night. One of the bullets that struck the neighboring

ROBBING UNCLE SAM.

Corroborative Details of the Recent Allegations of Questionable Practices of Na-val Officers in Supplying United States Vessels With Stores at Cape Town.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- There is more trouble growing out of the official conduct of naval officers at Cape Town, on the southeast coast of Africa, based upon the reports of Consul Siler to the State Department, which reflected on Paymaster Thompson of the United States man-of-war Lancaster, and Captain Potter, acting Admiral in command of the South Atlantic squadron. Mr. A. C. Stephens, who arrived here yesterday direct from Cape Town, was before the Navy Department, and corroborated the statement of Consul Siler in his official communication to the State Department Mr. Stephens, in his testimony, disclosed the fact that a curious tom had long since prevailed at Cape Town by the officers of the American men-of-war, when they put in there for supplies. The most serious charge, however, is made against Paymaster Thompson of the Lancaster. Last January supplies were purchased, and it appears there has been great rivalry be-tween the various ship-chandlers at Cape Town to secure the trade of the ship supplies from that point. This became so formidable that the officers of the vessels were soon supposed to be implicated in the purchases, and to be sharing a portion of the profits realized by the person lucky enough to get the contracts. Mr Stephens' statement is to the effect that a broker, Joseph Grady, who never owned a hundred dollars' worth of goods in his life, was always given the contracts in preference to large firms who had on hand the goods, and could furnish them much cheaper than could Grady or any other broker, who was compelled to buy from the wholesale stores. Mr. Stephens further states that there were prices charged for articles three times higher than they could be purchased for from any of the wholesale stores. In many cases there were deficiencies in weight. One instance is cited when 1,050 pounds of Rio coffee was named on the voucher as being 1,250. The price paid for Rio was eight cents per pound, when, he says, it could have been bought for four, if not less. Another instance is cited where 100 gallons of oil

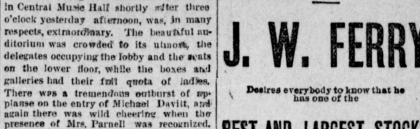
was charged as 240, making a difference of \$250 in favor of Grady. The statement contains a hundred or more similar instances which, on his estimation, made the lot of supplies cost as much as \$5,000 more than they would cost from any responsible dealer. In some cases, Grady, according to Stephens' statement, charged as high as 300 per cent more

than the market value of the articles. Mr. Stephens says these things have been going on for the past five or six years by the officers of the Pensacola, Brooklyn and Essex, Marine, Enterprise, Juniata and Lancaster. The law provides that each vessel shall advertise for bids before letting the contracts, but Mr. Stephens says this was never done. It is claimed by the cilizens of Cape Town that the naval officers are robbing the Government, and this, Mr. Siler thinks, is also true, by Grady dividing his enor-mous profits with him.

adopted.

WORKING UP A BOOM.

Washington Business Men Trying to Work Up a Boom for the Capital by Means of a Grand Encampment and Competitive journment, were as follows: Alabama-Rev. Edward Kerwin; Con-Drill to Take Place Next May. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- For some time past a number of active business men of the district have been revolving some project to boom Washington by attracting visitors from various quarters of the country at some auspicious season. Of late the preference seems to have been turned towards a grand National drill competition and camp of National Guards. Recently Mr. T. C. Delon, of Mobile, who was the leading spirit of the inter-State drill in that city last year reached Washington after concluding the work of the Albany centennial. He was requested to remain here for conference and some days ago a meeting was called to consider the matter practically A meeting was held at Willard's Hotel, with District Commissioner Wheatly as chairman, A careful examination was had of the various aspects and results of inter-State competitive drills, heretofore held in various States, and it was decided that a National drill at Washington, in the latter part of next May, would be the most attractive and successful plan which could be adopted. It is proposed to give larger money prizes for all arms than ever before, not less than eighty thousand dollars being needed for these and similar expenses. date of the drill is fixed at the end of May for the reason of greater convenience to organizations expected to compete, and also to close the drill exercises with a grand parade of volunteer soldiers from all sections of the country on Decoration Day at Arlington. A committee was ordered to be appointed, of which Commissioner Wheatley is chairman, and to I have learnt from a participant that | consist of nine representative citizens, to arrange the details of the National drill and report at an early date.



IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Meeting of the Great Convention of Reiro.

sentative Irish-Americans at Chicago.

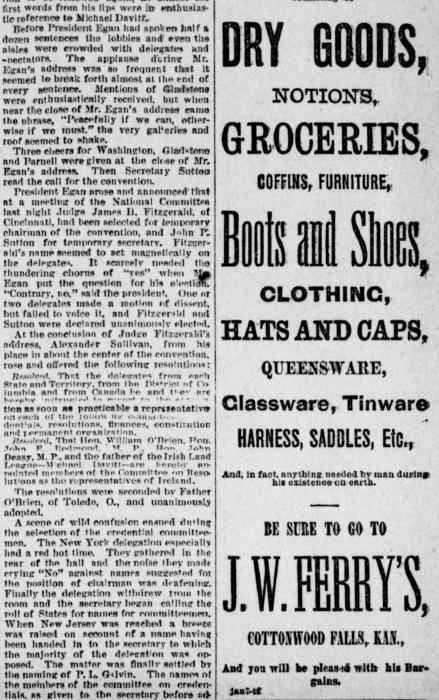
stage, in the front row of seats.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- The scene presented

BEST AND LARGEST STOCKS she was given a seat in the center of the As President Egan arose another wild outburst of cheering rose from the conven-tion to be renewed again, as almost the

Of goods ever brought to this market, consisting of

The Great Emporium.



gains. ian7-tf PHYSICIANS.

necticut, Thomas Buckley; Colorado, Robert Morris; California, John R. Walsh; Del-J. W. STONE. T. M. ZARE STONE & ZANE.

Physicians and Surgeons,

regular train came along the band was still playing. A seven-mile stage ride brought the party to Paul Smith's and St. Regis lake, Mr. Smith provided a lunch and the party, without leaving their carriages, ate the second meal of the day while waiting for the exchange of decrease Seventeen more miles of carriage horses. Seventeen more miles of carriage riding brought them to the Laranac inn, formerly the Prospect House, and they were given quarters in a cottage adjoining this hotel. They will take their meals with the other guests in the public dining room. Last night, at Mrs. Cleveland's request, the whole party were rowed over the lake by two trusty guides.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois Get Drenched-Crops Beaten Down-Other Damage.

DAVENPORT, lowa, Aug. 17 .- The wind and rain storm of yesterday, which swept over Eastern Iowa and Western-Illinois, did generally along the line of the Rock Island ing been valued at \$3,000. At the fair grounds all the buildings were blown away, the loss being \$2,500. Numbers of barns and outhouses were raided and the entire loss to the town is placed at from \$12,000 to \$15,000. At Utab, a few miles beyond Cambridge, the depot was blown down and several freight cars blown from the track and carried twenty feet. Great damage was done to the growing crops along the path of the storm, which was wide and not like that of a cyclone. Corn is beaten into the ground and must rot. No casualties have been reported.

Naval; Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The prevailing Impression in the Navy Department is that Secretary Whitney contemplates the reorganization of the Navy Department on his own responsibility, and that this will be one of his first official acts after his return from his present trip. He is of the opinion that under the law he can arrange the duties of the bureaus as he sees fit as long as he does not change their designation. He will appoint a paymaster general and chief naval constructor, but will transfer much of the work heretofore carried on under these offi-cers to other bureaus. Higher officials of the Navy Department say they are of the opinion the Secretary will wait until Con-gress especially authorizes him to reor-granize, but they seem to think a reorgan-ization at the present time would add great-inter the Opinion of the department. ly to the efficiency of the department.

Old and Crazy.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18 .-- James Armstrong, eighty-three years old, because his uttentions had been rejected by a spinster seventy-six years of age, committed suicide yesterday at Lowe, about ten miles from this city, by hanging himself to a beam in the barn of a neighbor, where he was found about twenty minutes after life had left. He was a well-to-do farmer, and before committing the act he made a will bequeathcommitting the act he made a will be queath-ing to his fair inamorata all his property, real estate and personal effects. He had been attending the Salvation Army meeting during their recent visit to this city, and it is believed the religious frenzy had some thing to do with his suicide.

early op ermen, who were out jugging, saw the apparently tenantless boat and boar ded it, discovering the condition of the people on it. They secured lines and ran the boat ashore, after which the authorities were notified, with the result before stat-

All the sick people were being tenderly cared for last night, but hopes are only entertained for six of them, the fatal and fetid atmosphere, tainted with the dead corpse, having had its deadly effect on the remainder. Mrs. Bush was buried last evening and the boat burned.

A BAD MEXICAN.

Failing to Procure a License to Marry Girl Under Age, and on the Point of Arrest for Abduction, He Makes a Murder-ous Assault With a Winchester Upon s United States Deputy Marshal, Wounding Him Severely.

BRADY, Tex., Aug. 14 .- A Mexican, giving his name as Clizeris Fouche, about that her father would come and take her back if he knew where she was. Failing to get a license the couple started to the States Marshal Charles Harcourt, with three other citizens, went and induced the ant side and several revolvers. girl to consent to return to her parand the others then went to Mendus' house to get the girl's baggage. Mr. Harcourt told the Mexican, Fouche, to

lowed him, and the Moxican selzed a Winchester, sprang into the vard and whirled it around. Firing then began berefused to work. The Mexican fired four times, one of the shots taking effect in Harcourt's right ankle, passing through it, and another passing through the right thigh. The attending physicians regard the wounds as likely to prove fatal. The Mexican ded and has not been captured. None of the parties who went with Harcourt were armed, hence they were powerless to assist him. The county has offered \$100 reward for the capture of Fouche.

Sabbath at Chautauqua.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 16.-George W. Cable, the novelist, taught the adult portion of the Chautauqua Sabbath. school, which is called the Assembly, at nine o'clock vesterday morning. Nearly two thousand persons were present. Mr. Cable taught the international lesson for the day from John xill. 1-17, on the topic: "Jesus teaching humility." Afterward Chancellor John H. Vincent, D. D., preached the oaccalaureate sermon to over 1,800 members of the graduating clars of 1886, who were seated in the parquette of the amphitheater.

Catholic chapel was found in the morning and was of unusual size.

There was no shooting by the police. They seemed absolutely powerless. The firing would be one moment from one quarter, the next from another, and all that section of the city was in a state of

absolute terror. The police were under strict orders not destructive work in Henry County and twenty-one years of age, put in an ap- to fire and the dispersion of the mob was generally along the line of the Rock Island & Peoria railroad, from Rock Island to Galva, Ill., and beyond at Cambridge. The Methodist, Congregational and Cornstian Churches were all damaged, having part of Churches were all damaged, having part of all of their roofs blown off. The damage hav-that her home was in San Saba County. The clerk refused to issue the license on into the house against their will, but account of the consent of the girl's par-ents not being shown. The girl's stated for the house is believed to have been a rendezvous for Catholics.

> there were only nine guns on the Cathoresidence of a Mexican named Mendus in lic side. These were all Snider rifles, the outer limits of town. Deputy United improved pattern. There were about as many Snider rifles on the Protest-

It would be difficult to describe the ents, and so she went to Mr. Harcourt's appearance of the city yesterday. It residence. Deputy Marshal Harcourt rained almost continuously, but this did not deter the people of all sizes, ages and classes from strolling about the quieter districts and into come over to court with him. The Mex-ican went into the house. Harcourt fol-ulation seemed to be on the streets in a state of great excitement. The whole body of troops and police were under arms and on active duty. Siquads of Royal dragoons in long, hose wa-ter-proof coats, rode at quick pace up and down many of the streets, and long lines of them were on their horses all day in the yard of the college barracks. At every street crossing in the riotous quarter there was either a company of soldiers or of police. Several companies of the famous Black Watch regiment from Scotland were on the Shank Hill and Falls roads and presented a picturesque appearance, with bright-colored kilts and long heavy black plumes.

Mr. Sedgwick to Go to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- It can now be authoritatively stated that Mr. Sedgwick goes to Paso del Norte and Chihughua by request of Secretary Bayard, and in connection with the Cutting case. His mission is in no sense of a diplomatic nature, but simply to secure for the department better information with regard to the case. The records of Mexican courts are not published as in this country, and the diplomatic channels through which they must be sought are roundabout and slow, owing to the distance between the scene of the trial and the capital.

The Detroit Polish Churca War About to Break Out Again.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18 .- The announcement that the St. Albertus Polish Catholic Church would be reopened Sunday next, and that the successor to Father Kolasinski, the recalcitrant priest removed by Bishop Borgess, would be chosen at the meeting of the synod of the diocese Thursday, created the greatest excitement among the parishioners yesterday, and several thousand men and women gathered at the church. The keys are in the hands of Kolasin refused ski's supporters, who refused to give them up, and carpenters were set at work to remove the doors. The crowd soon stopped this, and a riot was imminent when the police arrived. Kolasinski is now in Minnesota, and it was resolved to telegraph him asking his advice. It is asserted that the acquittal of the three Poles who were tried for murder in connection with the Polish riots of last winter, has emboldened the Poles.

A Bloody Battle.

PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 18 .- John Roach and William Hopkins fought a bloody battle with clubs and a sledge hammer for weapons here last evening kins joined in the fracas, attempting to aid her husband, but was knocked down

aware, Captain William Condon; Florida, D. E. Murray; Georgia, Hugh McKeever; Illinols, Timothy Creal; Indiana, Horace Donnelly: Iowa, James Leechy: H Robert H. Gresham: Kentneky, Col-Kansas P. Cline; Louisiana, Captain John Fitzpatrick ; Maryland, Patrick Marlin ; Minnesota, James H. Kennedy: Montana Territory, Patrick Condon; Massachusetts, Edwin Lynch; Michigan, Timothy Nestor; New Jersey, Patrick S. Galvin; New Hampshire; Thomas Cashman; Nebraska, C. G. Smith; Ohio, Captain George Sweeney: Pennsylvao'Brien: Tennessee, John M. Calvert; Texas, Thomas F. Brady: Virginia, James F. Hayes: Vermont, B. J. Kelly; Wisconsin, Edward M. Acton; Washington, D. C.; Patrick H. Plant; Ontario, John Corkery; Quebec, H. J. Cronin. New York had still failed to agree, and

that delegation was allowed to make its re port to a meeting of the Committee on Cre-dentials, which was called to assemble before the night session of the convention All the delegates were instructed to come into the convention upon reassembling prepared to submit the names of members for

he various committees yet to be selected. Adjourned till eight p. m. NIGHT SESSION.

On reassembling there seemed to be a disposition in the convention to have all the delegates from Ireland deliver at once the speeches they were down on the pro gramme for, and that then the representatives of Parnell should proceed to the public reception of the Irish-American club. This disposition was discouraged as much as possible by Chairman Fitzgerald, who finally stated that such a course was contrary to the wishes of the men from

A motion to adjourn was here made, but before it was voted on Father O'Brien, of the Ohio delegation, rose to ask if, at this stage of the proceedings, it would be proper send a catlegram of copgratulations to r. Gladstone. Father O'Brien proposed Mr. Gladstone. Father O'Brien proposed the following draft of the cablegram: Cnicago, Aug. 18.—To the Hon. William E. Gladstone, House of Commons. London: The Irish National league of America, in convention assembled, send you greeting and with you God sneed in your proble and states.

wish you God speed in your noble and states manlike effort to grant the long deferred justice to Ireland. Also the following:

Also the following: To Charles Stewart Parnell: The Jrish National league of America in convention assembled, send you greet ng, and promise you united support in your no ble effort for home rule. After considerable discussion Father O'Brien withdrew his resolution, saving he had no idea his motion would create any

such differences. The chair said there were no differences in the convention. It was simply a ques-tion of the rules, and Mr. Sullivan's point. that all matters of this kind be referred to the Committee on Resolutions, was sus tained

The convention then adjourned.

Licked by Ladies.

METROPOLIS, Ill., Aug. 19 .- As repre sented in the dispatches quite a sensation was created last evening by the cowhiding of George Lasseter, a member of the milihammer for weapons here has even as Roach assaulted Hopkins and succeeded in beating his head in a terrible manner and breaking his arm. The wife of Hop-tand breaking his arm. The wife of Hop-tand breaking his arm. The wife of Hoptary company of this place. It appears Fardem called him to account, and he fail-ing to make the amende honoroble, re by Roach and badly injured in her side. Roach wielded a heavy siedge-hammer with terrible effect. He was promptly arrested to await the result of the in-juries of Hopkins and wife.

