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

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### ON THE RETREAT.

General Bullard Falling Back Toward Korti -The Mahdi Advancing-Review of the Guards By the Duke of Cambridge On the Eve of their Departure for Suakim.

KORTI, February 19.-General Sir Redvers Buller, who was expected to attack Metemneh on Sunday last, sends word that the rebels appeared in such force as to make the result of an attack doubtful, and in the absence of positive orders to move upon the town he considered it advisable to retire from his somewhat exposed position and await reinforcements. He therefore abandoned Gubat and retreated as far as the Abu Klea wells. The movement was conducted so promptly and unexpectedly that the Arabs did not notice it until several hours after the march had begun, and the column was not molested. He intends to further retire as far as Gakdul and there wait for orders.

It is now believed that he will be

structed to continue his retrograde move to Korti, and that no further attempt to advance will be made until the remaining regiments of the expedition have arrived at this place.

General Buller reports that the Mahdi is advancing toward Metemneh with 9,000 men, and was within twenty miles of that place when the English began their re-treat. An advance force of 3,000 men had reached within seven miles of Gubat. They were armed and carried five field pieces.

LONDON, February 18 .- The Dake of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, inspected the Guards to-day, previous to their departure for Suakim. The weather was fair. The men presented a fine appearance. As they rode past the reviewing stand, they were loudly cheered, both for their fine soldierly marching, and for precision of action.

After the review they were drawn up before the grand stand, and the Duke of Cambridge in a short address, urged them to remember that discipline was one of the cardinal virtues of the good soldier. He hoped they would readily submit to all rules or rereadily submit to all rules or re-strictions imposed on them. Continuing, the Duke said: "Remember your discipline and duty; your gallantry is un-doubted. Good-bye Guards. During the ddress the Duke was repeatedly inter-rupted with applause. At the close of his remarks the band played the National brown and the creards chosened themselves hymn and the crowds cheered themselves

### A MANLY APPEAL.

The British Home Secretary Appealed To By a Deputation of Unepiployed Workingmea-No Charity Wanted, But Work-The Secretary's Reply.

LONDON, February 18.-Sir Vernoa arcourt, the Home Secretary, to-day re-

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ound over in \$3,000 bonds.

Four men were killed in a fire at 125

THE pulp mills connected with Congress-

O'DONOVAN ROSSA was discharged from

THREE thousand mill hands employed at

cause the proprietors had discharged some

workmen who had joined a New York

Home at Pittsburgh, Pa., recently. At the regular meeting in New York re-

THE Marine Safe Company's factory.

THE WEST. A CORRESPONDENT writing from San

who were guilty of wanton assassination. In the Michigan House of Representa-

A RESOLUTION proposing the submitting

\$70,000; fully insured.

against Dr. Richardson.

par was agreed upon.

trades union.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

### CONGRESS.

THE Post-office Appropriation bill was laid before the Senate on the 16th. The Des laid before the Senate on the 16th. The Des Moines bill was temporarily laid aside and consideration of the Indian Appropriation bill-proceeded with. After a lengthy debate the bill was finally reported to the Senate and passed. Senator Sawyer, from the Commit-tee on Post-offices and Post-roads, reported favorably without amendment, what is known as the "subsidy clause" proposed by Mr. Frye to the Post-office Appropriation bill. Executive session.... The House met in con-tinuation of Friday's session and immedi-ately went into Committee of the Whole on the Legislative Appropriation bill. Considera-ble progress was made. When the committee rose, the House adjourned, and the session of Monday began. The Senate amendments to the Army Appropriation bill were non-con-curred in and a conference committee ap-pointed. Mr. Sloeum, under instructions from the Military Committee, moved to sus-pend the rules and pass the Senate bill for the rotirement of General Grant. This is the first bill passed by the Senate, and speci-fied the names of the officers to be retired. After a long debate the motion was lost by a vote of 153 yeas to 102 mays-not the neces-sary two-thirds to suspend the rules. The bill to regulate the letting of mail contracts and the bill appropriation fability for the library of the Medical Department of the United States Army passed. Adjourned. Is the Senate on the 17th the conference report on the District of Columbia bill was acreed to, and the bill authorizing the sole of Moines bill was temporarily laid aside and about \$4,000. colliery No. 2. James Lafferty, of Girardsville, was fatally burned. His partner, Daniel Burwick, a few days before, was so badly mangled that he can not recover. Chestnut street, Philadelphia, on the 19th. The loss amounted to \$250,000. the bill providing for a whipping post for wife beaters. man William A. Russell & Son's paper mill at Lawrence, Mass., burned the other night with valuable machinery. Loss, St. Vincent's Hospital on the 18th. Alexander Smith & Sons' carpet mills, Yonkers, N. Y., struck the other day be-

report on the District of Columbia bill was agreed to, and the bill authorizing the sale of report on the District of Columbia Jull was agreed to, and the bill authorizing the sale of part of the Winnebago Indian lands in Ne-braska passed. The bill quleting title of set-lers to Des Moines River lands was further discussed, when the Anti-Foreign Contract Labor bill was laid before the Senate. The debate on this bill continued untill adjourn-ment. ...In the House a resolution was adopt-ed calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information in relation to the range and ranch traffic of the Western States and Terri-tories. A bill was passed for the erection of a public building at Wichita, Kan, to cost \$50,000. The Naval Appropriation bill was re-ported and the Senate amendments to the Indian Appropriation bill non-concurred in. The Committee on Public Health reported a resolution recommending an Appro-priation of \$50,000 in preventing the introduction to the United States of Asiatic cholera. The House then went into committee on the Legislative Appropria-tion bill. The bill was finally reported to the House and passed, and the House took a re-cess until next morning. Is the Senate on the 18th Mr. Davis,

In the Senate on the 18th Mr. Davis, morning of the 20th. Loss \$330,000; insurfrom the Committee on Indian Awairs, reported the original bill to enable the Presi-dent to negotiate for the purchase from the Creck, Seminole and Cherokee Nations of Indians their remaining interest in the so-called Oklahoma lands. Mr. Van Wyck in-troduced a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the improvement of the Missouri river opposite Nebraska City. The Anti-For-eign Contract Labor bill was then further considered and finally passed. After executive session, adjourned...The House met in continuation of Wednesday's session and agreed to the conference report upon the District of Columbia bill, and the Com-mittee of the Whole further debated the River and Harbor bill, pending which ad-journed and Thursday's session commenced. The Committee of McLean against Broad-head reported a resolution confirming the title of the latter to his seat. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor bill, and the debate con-tined until adjournment. ance \$135,000. ported the original bill to enable the Presi-Mexican outrages on American ruffians, tives a bill has been presented to prevent non-resident aliens from acquiring or holding lands in the State. constitution to license the liquor traffic was tives by five votes.

explosion of gas in the workings. No one. the Commerce Committee at Washington was killed. The damage was considerable. and defeated by a very decisive vote. MRS. DUDLEY, charged with shooting THIEVES at Frankfort, Ky., the other O'Donovan Rossa in New York, has been night robbed the residence of the pianist, Clara Schuman, of all her jewelry and

THE boiler in Ellis Roll's flouring mills, other valuables. Indiana, Pa., exploded the other day, Two steamers caught fire at Memphis rewrecking the boiler house. A team of cently. The boats were loaded with cothorses was badly scalded and two men ton, oil and lumber. The loss amounted to were burned by escaping steam. Loss, about \$150,000. THE Arkansas House by a large majority A SPECIAL from Girardsville, Pa., says:

has defeated the bill calling a constitu-An explosion of gas occurred at Packers' tional convention. THE Railroad accident on the Virginia

Midland, between Alexandria and Washington, proved more disastrous than at first reported. One hundred sacks of mail matter were destroyed, also a large amount of money, estimated between \$75,000 and \$150,000. Five train hands were also killed THE Pennsylvania Senate has defeated in the fire which resulted from the collision. THE Texas Pacific Land Grant Forfeiture bill was passed in the Senate on the 19th. The Naval Appropriation bill was under consideration in the House.

### GENERAL.

THE English Parliament assembled on the 19th. The Government explanation of the Egyptian troubles did not differ from what was already known. Sir Stafford Northcote prepared a vote of censure, which was to be debated at an early day. THERE was a general falling back of the English troops in Egypt. Orders were issued to concentrate on Korti.

In the Coroner's inquest on the victims of the almshouse fire at Philadelphia, Jo-AT Victoria, B. C., in the House, the bill to admit women to suffrage was thrown out by 14 to 9. seph Nadine, a negro lunatic, confessed THE wife of Minister Lowell died on the that he set fire to the building, and that he

was instigated to do it by Peter J. Shroe-10th. MADAM CHARLOTTE H. SAISTON DOLBY,

der, who was stated to bear a grudge the eminent contraito singer, died recently. THIRTY-FIVE nuns and twenty children She was born in London in 1821. were burned out of St. Michael's Orphan

THE revised version of the Old Testament will be published at Easter.

In the House of Lords, on the 20th, Earl Granville presented the Queen's message cently of the directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad, a sale of \$2,000,000 worth calling out the reserves and the militia. THE British steamer Preston, from New of first mortgage bonds to a syndicate at York, January 20, for Portsmouth, Eng-

New York, was destroyed by fire on the February 20th. Great anxiety was felt for

Antonio throws the onus of the so-called plosion. No clew to the miscreants.

of a proposition for an amendment to the him much trouble.

defeated in the Ohio House of Representa- on the wholesale expulsion from Switzer-

THE relief party that went out to Alta, Utah, to bring in the bodies of the victims 19 h number for the United States 253, of the recent snowslide, report that alto- | Canada 37, total 290, compared with 270 last GENERAL STEWART died at Gabdul Wells on the 16th, from the effects of a wound

KANSAS STATE NEWS. Kansas Legislature.

THE Senate was not in session on the 14th.....In the House Mr. Stine introduced a bill to prohibit cock-fighting. The Committee

on Claims reported a substitute for the bill, known as the Price Raid Claims bill, and recommended its passage. The bill creating a Board of Pardons came up for third reading and was passed. A number of bills were con-sidered in Committee of the Whole, and when the committee rose, Mr. Burton pre-sented a bill to provide uniform text books in the public schools. Recess to Monday mornine. Adams, Jr., President of the Union Pacific morni

THE Senate was not in session on the 16th .... The House met with barely a quorum present, and the morning session was devot-Fresent, and the morning session was devoted to consideration of bills in Committee of the Whole. At the afternoon session the Temperance bill was considered and a lively debate ensued. The bill was finally ordered engrossed. Bills passed: To change the name of Cummingsville to Cummings; relating to plats of the town site of Caldwell; to create the Nineteenth Judicial District of Summer, Harper, Barber and Comanche Counties; to create a Superior Court for Shawnee County. The memorial of the Regents of the Normal School, which complained of the treatment received at the hands of the committee appointed to investigate the sale of Normal School land in Mitchell County, was expunged from the journal, and Mr. Carroll's concurrent resolution on the same subject was indefinitely postponed. Adjourned.

In the Senate on the 17th after the usual Is the Senate on the 17th after the usual routine the following bills passed: Authoriz-ing Labette County to build a certain bridge; vacating the La Cygne Cemetery; amending the Civil Code; amending the law offering bounty on wolf scalps, etc.; relating to fees of Sheriffs in certain cases. The bill making an appropriation for the Woman's Depart-ment at New Orleans was amended and passed. At the afternoon session the Senate, in Committee of the Whele, considered and favorably reported bills making appropria-tions to the Normal School; for building cot-tages, fences, heating and ventilation at the Osawatomic Insane Asylum; for additional buildings, purchasing grounds and furniture Osawatomie Insane Asylum; for additional buildings, purchasing grounds and furniture for the Topeka Insane Asylum; to establish a Soldiers' Orphans Home; to create a Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics...In the House bills were considered in Committee of the Whole. The bill reported by the Commit-tee on Temperancé was read a third time and passed by a vote of 78 ayes to 31 nays, 12 absent. The afternoon session was devoted to the discussion of the encodel order time to the discussion of the special order, the rallroad bills.

SEVERAL bills were introduced in the Senate on the 18th, and the following passed

The British steamer Preston, from New York, January 20, for Portsmouth, Eng-land, had not arrived at her destination on February 20th. Great anxiety wai felt for her safety. A BOTTLE of gunpowder exploded the other night near the Parliament Heuse in Rome, near the entrance which is used by members. No harm was caused by the ex-plosion. No clew to the miscreants. A NUMBER of American and Englishresi-dents have formed a committee at Niples to solicit orders for works of art that re-main unsold through the absence of vis-itors on account of the cholera scourge. THE Pope is suffering from a renewal of the intestinal complaint that recently gave him much trouble. THE Swiss Bundesrath has resolved up-on the wholesale explision from Switzer-land of foreign Anarchists. FAILURES for the week ended January 19 h number for the United States 255, Canada 37, total 290, compared with 270 last week and 345 the week before. Nearly four-fifths of the business casualties of the week were furnished by the Western, Southern and Pacific States.

of the State Against the Pacific Roads-Mr. Dillon's Letters. TOPEKA, KAN., February 18 .- Some days ago a letter was received by Hon. James Humphrey, one of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, from Hon. Charles Francis

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD SUITS.

Proposition to Amicably Settle the Suits

Courant.

Railroad Company, announcing the future policy of that road concerning its lines in Kansas. This correspondence intimated a speedy settlement of the litigation now pending in the courts between the State of Kansas and the Union and Kansas Pacific Railroads. The following letters received subsequently by Hon. A. 'A. Harris, one of the attorneys for the State, from Hon. John F. Dillon, is the sequel to Mr. Adams' letter referred to, and may possibly lead to a final settlement of this litigation and the fixing of the final status of the Union Pacific lines in Kansas:

LETTER TO MR. HARRIS. NEW YORK, February 14, 1885.

To Hon. A. A, Harris, Fort Scott, Kan.:

New York, February 14, 1885. To Hon. A. A, Harris, Fort Scott, Kan.: DEAR SIR;-Referring to our recent inter-view as the opposing counsel in the Kansas quo warranto suits, I enclose a copy of a let-ter from Mr. Charles F. Adams, President of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, to the Hon. James Humphrey, Chairman of the Kansas Board of Railroad Commissiohers, deted the 12th day of February, and also of a copy of a letter of myself to the Attorney General of the State and to yourself and other counsel of the State. I have the homor to equest that you will lay these papers be-fore the Railroad Commissioners and the proper officers and representatives of the State in this matter, and I may be per-mitted to express the hope that they will, reach the conclusion that the State has already accomplished that it sought in the institution of these suits and that it will direct their dismissal either abso-lutely or without prejudice; either with or without being reimbursed the expenses which the State incurred in the prosecution, as the State authorities shall decem to be right and just. I am more than ever con-vinced that it is for the interest of both partie-t oput an end to this litigation. Very truly yours. (Signed) Joins F. DILLON.

NEW YORK, February 14, 1885. To the Honorable Attorney General of the State of Kansas and Messrs. A. A. Harris, Charence A. Seward, W. H. Rossington and G. S. Greene: GENTLEMEN:—I beg to lay before you and through you before the Legislature or other proper authorities of the State, of the fol-lowing communication concerning the quo warranto suits of the State of Kansas against the Kansas Pacific Rallroad and the Directors of the Union Pacific Rallway Company. These suits were brought in the Supreme Court of Kansas in July, 1883, and removed by the defendant to the United States Gircuit Court. The Court remanded the causes, pro forma, to the Supreme Court of the United

Court. "The whole purpose of the suits," says the Supreme Court of the United States, Ames. vs. Kansas I. I. I., United States Reports, 42, "is to test the validity of the consolida-tion. That so far as the State is concerned, this rests alone on the authority conferred for that purpose by the acts of Congress is not denied. If the acts of Congress confer subdeniet the consolidate the consolidation is

# TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. New YORK, February 14, 1885.

supealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, which decided that the causes had been properly removed into the Federal Court.

THE Post-office Appropriation bill was reported to the senate on the 10th. A joint resolution appropriating \$25,000 to de-fray the expenses of the inaugural cere-monies was passed. After a brief considera-tion of the Des Moines River Land bill the Texas Pacific Land Forfeiture bill was taken up and after further debate finally read a third time and passed, with only two votes in the negative. The bill for the improvement of Galveston Harbor was laid before the Sen-ate before adjournment.... The House met in continuation of Wednesday's session and went into Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor bill, which was considered for some time, when an adjournment was carried and Thursday's session commenced. In the Iowa contested case of Fredericks vs. Wilson the committee reported in favor of Fredericks. The River and Harbor bill again came up and numerous amendments were offered and voted down. Speaker Carliele (who had been ill for several weeks) took the chair and was received with hearty applaise by both sides of the House and galleries. The Naval Appropriation bill was then taken up and discussed until adjournment.

In the Senate on the 20th the House bill, with amendment, for the protection of forwith amendment, for the protection of for-ests was reported favorably from the Com-mittee on Agriculture. A resolution was agreed to calling on the Secretary of the In-terior for information whether the subsidized Pacific Railways have constructed and are maintaining and operating their own lines of telegraph, and whether messages are trans-mitted for all persons without discrimina-tion. The Agricultural Appropriation bill was taken up and passed, and the Sennte took up the Post-office bill. The clause in the House bill making letter postage two cents for one ounce instead of half an ounce was retained after considerable debate. Executive session.... In continuation of Thursday's session com-menced and the House took up the River and Harbor bill. Friday's session com-ference report on the Consular and Diplo-matic bill. After passing several special ap-propriation bills the House in Committee of the Wnole took up the Naval Appropriation bill, and the debate continued until ad-journment. At the evening session fifty pen-sion bills reased ests was reported favorably from the Coment. At the evening session fifty pension bills passed

WASHINGTON NOTES.

duced a bill to authorize the donation of the United States arsenal building at Indianapolis to the State of Indiana, to ite used as a university, the object being to provide for the removal of the university now located at Bloomington to Indian apolis.

THE House Committee on Elections recently considered the contested election case of McLean (Republican) vs. Broadhead (Democrat), of the First Missouri district, and decided to report in favor of the latter.

THE Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted to the House a statement showing that during 1876, 1880, 1882 and 1884 the expenses for special deputy marshals were \$651,830; supervisors, \$928,334; chief supervisors, \$393,752; tot-1, \$1,973,916.

THE General Deficiency bill reported to the House provides an appropriation of \$3.561.916, of which amount \$75,000 is appropriated.

THE Senate has confirmed the nomination of Emery Speer as United States District Judge of the Southern District of Georgia.

THE EAST.

the foot of Christopher street, New York, burned the other afternoon. Loss estimated at \$40,000.

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injured at the Fan Hill coal mines, Wilkes- which Texas cattle might be driven from

reported to the Senate on the 19th. A gether thirty persons were killed in the week and 345 the week before. Nearly four-fiths of the business consulties of the A PROMINENT railway official estimates

the loss on all Western roads by the storms Southern and Pacific States. during the second and third weeks of February at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

GEORGE SEATON, a watchman on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was struck by an express train at Pawpaw Station the other morning and killed. He left a wife and four children. Also a tramp was killed near the same place by the same train. No papers were found to identify him.

THE Grannis block, at Chicago, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 19th. The loss was reported heavy.

L. J. MALONEY and J. H. Britz, firemon while testing a portable fire escape at St.

the apparatus. The skulls of both were fractured fatally.

years, was frozen to death near Dearborn, Mich., recently.

House to avoid snow drifts by constructing wire fences along railroads.

THE California Assembly recently passed a constitutional amendment providing that railroads shall pay a tax of 2½ per cent. on the gross earnings.

BRAY BROTHERS, grain and commission merchants of San Francisco, have closed their doors; liabilities \$600,000; assets the same, but not readily convertible.

burned on the morning of the 20th. Loss, by the connivance of two female relatives, \$50,000.

REPRESENTATIVE ENGLISH has intro sections of the world.

THE SOUTH. A GAINESVILLE (Tex.) special says: F. D. J. Johnson, a Constable of Marysville precinct, was shot and instantly killed by a man named Rainey, while levving an at-

tachment on the latter's team and wagon. The murderer fled to the Indian Territory. Carnesville, Ga., was arranging her toilet shortly afterward found the dead body of the other morning her clothing caught fire. and before assistance could be rendered she

was burned to death. EX-GOVERNOR MOSES, of South Carolina, was convicted in Boston recently of obtaining \$34 under false pretenses and fels.

sentenced to six months' imprisonment. EUFAULA, ALA., was visited by a disas-

trous fire recently ; \$105,000 worth of property was destroyed. The Grange waregether with 1,400 bales of cotton, 40 tons of grain, 10 or 15 gins and other property were consumed., Total insurance, \$80,000.

JOHN CHAFFEE & Co., cotton factors, of New Orleans, assigned recently. Liabil- ing engine. The smoke, noise and darkness

THREE lighters loaded with cotton at 644. The cause of the assignment was stated to be the impossibility of immediate realization on valuable property.

THE bill creating a "cattle drive," ex. man were badly injured. A LARGE number of men were severely tending from Texas to Nebraska, over ANOTHER natural gas explosion at Pitts-Perre, Pa., recently, consequent upon the the South to the North, was discussed in six persons.

received at the battle of Aba Klea.

THE LATEST.

Svalives were lost at a fire in Beaver and William streets, New York, early on the morning of the 22d. The persons killed were the family of a policemen named Murray, on duty near the building at the time. He entered the house for the purpose of rescuing the inmates, but was crushed to death under the debris when the building fell.

THE cold weather at Washington on the Paul, Minn., recently, fell from a third 21st marred somewhat the ceremonies atstory window, owing to the breaking of tending the dedication of the Washington monument. Otherwise the affair passed

off successfully. In the evening President As unknown man, aged about fifty Arthur gave his last public reception. The number of callers was greater than on any previous occasion, including the principal A BILL was introduced in the Michigan Government officials, and many members of the visiting military and Masonic or ganizations.

> WILLIAM E. BAENES, a ship broker of New York, has assigned; port preferences, \$94,000.

WILLIAM LEE, who sued the Cincinnati Enquirer for \$50,000 damages for libel, has obtained a verdict awarding him \$1,000.

JAMES PITTS and Charles Yeager, Texas highwaymen, while being conveyed to San THE Union Depot at Mendota, Ill., was Antonio from Austin, secured their liberty who supplied them with weapons. They THE Governor of Sonora, Mexico, has shot United States Marshal Gosling dead given the Mormons the right to settle the and wounded Deputy Marshal Manning. Yaqui country. It is one of the richest The latter and Deputy Loving, however,

commenced firing, wounding Pitts, who with his companion Yeager jumped from the train and took to flight. During the shooting the grand-mother of Pitts,

Mrs. Drown, was wounded in the stomach. Miss Rosa Yeager, sister of the prisoner Yeager, was shot in the knee. Mrs. Drown died in the WHILE Mrs. Holly Bloodworth, of jail at New Braunfels. A posse organized Pitts lying in a lane near the scene of the

tragedy. The posse came up with Yeager eight miles further on, and on his refusing to surrender he was shot twice and died soon after being taken back to New Braun-

A SPECIAL train of Vice President Waite of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad, was saved from ditching the other day by a tramp, who saw a broken rail house, conducted by Dan T. Sheehan, to- and flagged the train. The tramp was rewarded with a position on the road.

AT the Chicago stock yards the other evening a gang of laborers on the Burlington track stepped aside to avoid an incom-

ities, \$683,816; assets reported at \$1,763, prevented them seeing the outgoing Northwestern train. Michael Toomey and James Fleming were killed, and Frank Smith, John Salick, Daniel O'Day and an unknown

burgh, Pa., on the 21st, caused the death of

In the Senate on the 19th the Confer-

ence Committee on the Schate resolution di recting the Attorney General to inquire into the Auration of certain railroad charters, reported back the resolution sustaining the House amendment striking out the Buchan amendment, which excepted the Union Paci-fic Road. The President appointed Senators Bawden and Lowe on the part of the Senate to investigate the Olathe Deaf and Dumb Asylum. Several bills were introduced and the Pharmacy bill read a third time and passed. In Committee of the Whole forty-one bills were recommended for pas-sage. An evening session was held for con-sideration of bills relating to cities of the first and second class.... In the House the first and second class.... In the House the first and bills known as the Simpson bill and Gillett bill were debated at areat length in Committee of the Whole, but no final action was reached. At the evening session the Price Raid and Quantrell Raid Claim bills were discussed in Committee of the Whole. A motion to indefinitely postpone was lost when the committee on the 20th among the bills passed were the following: Relating to ence Committee on the Schate resolution di It is my judgment the decision of the Su-preme Court of the United States, in view of the conflictions of the counsel of the cases, practically decides them against the State; but, however this may be, i am instructed to say that the desire of the Board of Directors of the company is to maintain cordial and friendly relations to the State of Kansas; that it is their purpose and policy, quite aside from strict legal right, to do every-thing reasonably to be asked to remove any ground of complaint out of which these suits may have originated. As evidence of this I have the honor to endorse a ccpy of the official letter of Mr. Charles F. Adams, Jr., President of the company, to the Hon.

James Humphrey, Chairman of the Board of Railroad Commissioners of the State of Kansas. As the legal adviser of the com-pany, I have favored the policy embodied in Mr. Adams' letter, and the views expressed bills passed were the following: Relating to cikies of the third ciass; authorizing the Board of Regents of the Kansas State Agri-cultural College to purchase additional land for an experimental farm; to cede jurisdic-tion to the United States over certain lands in Leavenworth County. About thirty more bills, mostly of a local character, were passed, and the Senate went into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the joint resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution increasing the number of Supreme Judges from three to five. The resolution was recommended for passage, subject to amendment... In the House the foilowing bills passed: Substitute for House bills 122 and 124, to restore or re-create the counties of Meade and Clark, and defining their boundaries and the boundaries of cities of the third class; authorizing the by Mr. Adams are those entertained by the company's officers. As I understand it, the policy which has already been adopted removes substantially all the grievances complained of by the State, except possibly the one in regard to the ju-risdiction of the Federal Court. The State claims that the Kansas Pacific, at and prior to the date of the consolidation, was exciu-sively a Kansas corporation, and as such could not remove into the Federal Court suits brought against it by citizens of the State of Kansas in the State Courts. It is clear that prior to the consolidation such re-movals could not be made. In the institu-tion of these suits the State seemed to as-sume that the consolidation was valid; that the effect would be to authorize the consoli-dated company to remove from State to Evenemia trabunds all classes of amore coming company's officers. counties of Meade and Clark, and defining their boundaries and the boundaries of Seward, Finney and Ford; to legalize a cer-tain township election in Republic County; to authorize the Treasurer of Pawnee County to convert certain bonds; to amend the civil code in regard to change of venue; detaching the counties of Finney, Scott, Wichita, Greeley, Hamilton and Sew-and from Ford County, and attaching the counties of Scott, Wichita, Greeley, Hamil-ton and Seward to Finney County for judicial purposes. A bill also passed appropriating \$2.000 to little Annie Ritchie, of Wabaunsee County, who was rendered a cripple for life I believe that the companies counsel main I believe that the companies counsel main-tain that the consolidation did have the ef-fect to so expand the right of removal, but when this question was presented to Mr. Justice Miller and Circuit Judge McCrary they decided that the company's contention in this respect was not sound, and that the consolidation corrector right of removal than the Kansas Pacific had before or at the date of consolidation. The Federal Judges adhere to and follow this rule, and so this cause of complaint has practically disap-peared. This point is now before the Sume \$2,000 to little Annie Ritchie, of Wabaunsce County, who was rendered a cripple for life by falling from the State House steps two years ago. A lively debate again took place over the railroad bills when a motion pre-vailed that a committee be appointed with instructions to report back such a bill as will clothe the Commission-ers with power to fix the surface rates and report by next Tuesday. The Speaker appointed Messrs. Finch, Clogston, Gillett, Butterfield and Simpson such com-mittee. Adjourned, peared. This point is now before the Supreme Court of the United States, and will be de-cided at or soon after the reconvening of the Supreme Court on the first Monday in March. If the decision of Mr. Justice Miller and Judge McCrary is affirmed, that will be an authoritative and final settlement of the matter against the company.

### Miscellaneous.

authoritative and final sottlement of the matter against the company. If the decision is in favor of the company, missing the quo warranto suits that the dom-pany shall abandon any enlarged right of two, the authority of the State to its counsel to dismiss the quo warranto suits may be imited accordingly as further showing the desire and purpose of the company to restore and maintain friendly relations with the State. I would also recommend the com-wars, if the State to its counsel to the State to its counsel to the State the amount of any er-mer hundred dollars, and also to reim-urse to the State the amount of any er-penditures of liabilities incurred to counsel the state thinks it is equitable that the com-prime to add, in view of my long friendly believe that the people of Kansas, that I believe that the people of Kansas, that T believe that the public interests of the scon-tany, as the matter now stands, suggest the any, as the matter now stands, suggest the any as the matter now stands, suggest the any as the public interests of the com-pare and counsel Union Pacific Railway Com-pare and the people of Kansas, that f and the state the state the state the state the state and public the state the state the state the state and public the state the state the state the state the any as the matter now stands, suggest the any as the public interest of the com-pare state the state the state the state the state the state and the state the state the state the state the state the and the state the state the state the state the state the state and the state the state the state the state the state the any as the matter now stands, suggest the any as the state the state the state the state the state the and the state the state

ceived a deputation of unemployed workauthority to consolidate, the consolidation is valid; if not, it is invalid. Clearly, thereingmen, who went to the Home Office to fore, the cause arises under these acts of Congress." ask the Government for relief for the un-

employed of London. The Home Secretary The authority to consolidate is given in the The authority to consolidate is given in the acts of Congress. The Supreme Court ac-cordingly decided that the Circuit Court had rightful jurisdiction of these causes, and made an order directing the Circuit Court to entertain the causes as properly removed from the State Court, and to proceed accord-ingly, and the said causes are now pending in the Circuit Court of the United States for Kansas. was reminded that the people represented by the deputation did not desire alms, but work. The only relief they desired was employment, in which they gave value received for the bread wanted. They desired relief in such form only as could be It is my judgment the decision of the Su-

accepted without degradation. They repudiated all sympathy with the Socialistic propaganda. Sir Harcourt was much impressed by the expressions of the deputation. In reply he said the condition of the unemployed workmen, as presented by the deputation, was one which eminently deserved attention. He was aware that the distress among the honest poor of London was widespread and deepseated. He assured the deputation that the Government had no inclination to treat the matter in any spirit of dry economy. Still, the question as to the best method of relief was an extremely difficult one. Experience had shown that Mr. Adams' letter, and the views expressed difficult one. Experience had shown that by Mr. Adams are those entertained by the attempts to relieve distress by inauguring public improvements was unwise. he failure of efforts made by France to relieve the distressed thirty-five years ago, by starting and carrying out vast public works, was pointed to as an illustration. The Government, however, the Secretary promised, would look into the matter closely and consider the advisability of stimulating the efforts of local philan-

thropic bodies with a view of affording a larger temporary relief. In addition, Sir William thought that the Government might do something in the way of emidated company to remove from State to Federal tribunals all classes of causes against it, including those arising out of the ordinary operations of its road.

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STEAMBOATS BURNED.

The Ida Darragh and City of Helena, Together With a Valuable Wharf-Boat and Contents, Burned at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, TENN., February 19 .- Memphis was again the scene of a steamboat conflagration last evening, the result being the total destruction of the Ida Darragh, of the Memphis & Arkansas River Packet Company; the City of Helena, of the St. Louis & Vicksburg Anchor Line Company, and the Anchor Line wharf-boat, together with all freight on the steamers and wharf-boat.

The fire originated in the cotton on the larboard guard of the Ida Darragh, which had just arrived from the Arkansas River, and a strong wind blowing at the time, baffled all efforts to extinguish it, made by the engineer, who first discovered the

The alarm was sounded, and soon all the harbor tugs and the entire fire brigade were on hand, but the flames gained such headway that it was impossible to check them in the least, and the fire became so intensely hot as to prevent a near enough approach to the burning boat to pull it away from the wharf-boat.

The wharf-boat soon caught and burned rapidly, from which the flames commu-meated with the City of Helena, which was moored at the stern of the wharfboat. The boats were all burned to the water's edge. Loss, \$120,000; partly insured. No lives are reported as lost.

A DISPATCH from Coffeyville, the 21st, says: "Sheriff McCreary arrived in this city yesterday, and arrested five saloon keepers-James and William Fox, Howell, Luke Sbute, Charles Merriman-and also arrested two druggists. Excitement is in-

tense, and the whisky men all lay the blame to the Enterprise, a Prohibition paper established here last summer, and

which has been very active in its war against the saloons. The County Prosecuting Attorney is a Prohibitionist, and is determined to do his duty."

A CIRCULAR has been issued by the Missouri Pacific, announcing the appointment of Dr. D. J. Holland, of Atchison, to be Assistant Chief Surveyor of the road, with headquarters at Atchison, and jurisdiction

from Kansas City to Omaha, and from Atchison to Lenora, including all the branch lines of the Central Branch Divis-

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### THE OLD LOG MANSION.

This mansion is not of an architect's plan

ning, Nor an artist's ideal in silver and gold, Nor the dream of a poet in smooth running with towers and turrets like mansions of

The workmen that wrought out its gable and

Were hard-handed yeomen who knelt in the

And pratect them protect them As new hewed the gnarled oaks and its foundation laid.

7 view with Seilght its rough unhown cer Up which I oft ran when a youth, in may

joy: And up o'er the roof as light as a squirrel To the lofty o'd gable, fit throne for a boy. In fanov again 1 see the bright river Meandering through the bright landscape of

There's the skiff slowly rocking to lisping of While the setting sun's rays gild its rough

Again I repeople these scenes of my child-With knights and with nobles long since

passed away; They might have been rough and unceuth, like the diamond Ere the art of the cutter its glories dis-

But these noble hearts 'neath the hand of the

Shone bright in His glory as pillars of

hight, As 'round this home altar, in voice of thanks-They poured forth sweet praises in the

Again 'round the hearth they gather at The gray-haired old sire and the matron so

staid; While the laughter of children rebounds from the rafters, At the gambols of youngsters, or the blush of the maid. Again the wild song and the still wilder story

story Awake the sweet echoes that sleep 'neath the root-

But the voices that waked them have passed o'erthe river-Have finished the web of which life was the

Farewell, old log mansion, thou art grand in

And no hand shall harm thy massive old Nor from thy dear heart tear the mantle of

With which Time has draped thine attle and

Thou shalt go to the dust as the builders hath left thee: A monument massive of virtue and trust To the mem'ry of those no sorrow can eher-ich

Whose virtues can never be tarnished by rust.

### -Chicago Inter Ocean.

## MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

Many Ancient Ways and Means of Securing Wives.

Singularities of Wedding Customs-The Marriage Rites of To-Day the Relics of Times When They Were Serious Realities.

The institution of marriage is one of so much consequence to the human race that it is not remarkable to find a great many diverse customs and usages in regard to it. A custom is seldom n ore than a usage in a part cular case applied seem to have neither sense nor meaning are not infrequently the relics of former very significant. Though nowadays everybody does not get married, yet everybody still maintains a lively inter-

Australia, according to Eyre, wives are her daughter was going to be married to Pehau, but that she must be angry valued only as slaves and are treated with the utmost brutality, are beaten to Pehau, but that she must be angry and speared in the limbs upon the about it with her mouth in the presence smallest provocation. "Few women of strangers, lest the natives come and A SUMATRAN MARRIAGE. Before the native institutions of Sumatra were suppressed by the conquering whites, there were three kinds of marriage in use among the natives, one in which the man purchased the husband for his daughter, and generally takes him from an inferior family.

worse, is vested in his new owners. He selves, and every one was satisfied." AN AFRICAN WEDDING.

is between a son and a servant; if he does mischief his wife's family pay the Substantially the same scene is witfine; if he is killed they receive the blood money for him, and, what is world, but particularly in Africa. Astley's Collection of Voyages gives a most peculiar, all he earns by his work becomes their property, and if they get singular illustration of wedding toms in Futa in West Africa. "After tired of him they can send him away without a cent, as poor as when he all other preliminaries are arranged, came. In the alliance on terms of one difficulty remains, how the young equality each contributes in an equal man shall get his bride home, for the degree to the common stock, and if the women relations take on terribly and marriage proves inharmonious a sep-aration is effected and the goods and all that has been gained by the common labor are divided equally between the parties and each departs to seek new vides a friend, well-mounted, to carry her off, but as soon as she is on horsetuting the marriage, and in the other the man goes to live in the woman's hut and with her relatives, thus forming taining her in any way he could. Aca connection somewhat similar to the cordingly, when the poor girl was em-Sumatra marriage already alluded to Among the Turkomans, the husband is not allowed to visit his wife save by husband, assisted by three or four of his stealth for a year after marriage, and companions, and carried off by force. many other nations have more or less She made much resistance, by biting, strongly marked relies of the same custom. Among some tribes of Arabia the bride, after marriage, runs away to her times these flights continge for months before she will consent to remain permanently at her husband's home. In some of the South African tribes, the

bo, a similar custom prevailed among ADVANTAGES OF CAPTURE. the Spartans and Cretans. The first The advantages of a captured wife contract, to honor and obey, which is so Spanish missionaries who went to Cali- over any other kind are obvious. When strongly objected to by many, is a relic fornia, found no word in the Indian lan- a savage has captured a wife, she is guages to correspond to the word mar-riage, there being no ceremony about the matter at all, the pair simply agree-ing on the alliance and the carrying it out without consulting anybody. Bruce says that in spite of the fact that Abys-synia is ostensibly a Christian country, there was in his time no ceremony of realy nor willing for their company. to all cases, and customs which often that land, while the Hottentots of Africa dences of the custom of capture surnot only have no ceremony, but have no viving when there is no reason for word to designate the difference be- them, and when, in fact, they constiinstitutions which, in their time, were tween a married and an unmarried tute a serious inconvenience. Many tribes in India, for example, are di-Marriage by capture was a favorite

vided into clans, and no man may marry a woman of the same clan, while the went round and round her, lavishing on double tabliers, one above the other, ly for flesh. The cow had plenty of flesh rule seems to prevail to some extent, at the expressions of maternal cach trimmed with lace, Valenciennes all the time, and my aim was to maintain method of getting a wife in the old days rule seems to prevail to some extent, at her all the expressions of maternal they did as slaves, and there are some sians and other nations. Davis, in his in the care some sians and other states and oth Some of came to her senses, looked for her little ones, and found her mother nursing them. There was great joy on both of affection and gratitude were exchanged. The two mothers established themselves in the same basket, and while the educational period lasted they never left it except separately. they nursed, caressed and impartially termarry, but those of the same crest may not do so under any circumstances. That is: A whale may not marry a whale, but a whale may marry a frog, Cats.

noon and said she was well pleased that According to the speculations, this her daughter was going to be married month of bliss is a relic of the time when marriages were effected by capture, and when, after the capture was made, the husband was compelled to hide his wife will be found to be free from frightful scars upon the head, the body or the limbs, and I have seen a young woman who, from her appearance, seemed to be almost riddled with these wounds." and bridegroom, she met the procession and bridegroom as all forwards a praity solemum reality, too her and a praity solemum reality too her and a praity solemum reality too her and solemum reality too and bridegroom, she met the procession and began to assail us all furiously. She put on a most terrific countenance, threw her garments about and tore her to break from the customs of their forehair like a fury, then said to me: 'Hah, fathers. In many parts of the continent you white missionary; you are worse of Europe it is still the custom to lift than the devil. You first make a slave the bride over the door of her new woman, one in which the woman pur-chased the man, and one in which the transaction was on terms of equality. I do your son by redeeming him from transaction was on terms of equality. The first is easily understood and no your eyes out.' The old woman, suit-the days when men stole their wives way novel; the second is somewhat ing the action to the word, feigned a from the resistance of the latter, the or high rank looks around for a proper in an undertone that is was all mouth, has been lost. In several of the country and that she did not intend what she said. I told I would stop her mouth etiquette for a newl-married man to The young man's relatives pay a stip-ulated sum for the honor he is about to all I wanted. I wanted to get a blanket in law for some time after the wedding. with a blanket. She replied: That is speak to his father-in-law and motherreceive, a feast is made, and from that and so I made all this noise.' The and this peculiar practice is believed to time "the good and bad of him," a whole affair went off remarkably well have had its origin in the necessity, in peculiar expression for the better or after this; all seemed to enjoy themthose estimable persons in order that

he might not be compelled to answer nessed in many other parts of the aw'ward questions as to the whereabouts of their daughter.

THE SHOE AND THE RING.

Every one has seen superstitious percussons cast an old shoe after the departing carriage containing a newly-wedded pair, but few have investigated the origin of this custom or thought of it at all perhaps, save as a superstition. guard the door of the house to prevent Travelers in Central Asia have not cent her being taken away. At last, by the the same thing there, and the probabilthe same thing there, and the probabilbridegroom's presents and generosity, ity is that it is also a reminder of mar-the'r grief is assauged. He then pro-riage by capture. When the bride was stolen away it was customary for the relatives to use in hostility any missile back their lamentations are renewed. that came handy. When the stealing Savage tribes seldom have any mar- and they rush in to dismount her. How- ceased to be a reality and became a Savage tribes seldom have any mar-riage ceremony worth mentioning, and when they do it is of the simplest de-scription. In Ceylon there are two kinds of mariage; in the one the woman goes to the man's hut, this fact consti-tuting the mariage, and in the other the service of the Vest Coast. "One wishing to mark a young girl at Kayaye annliad of the West Coast. "One wishing to marry a young girl at Kayaye applied to her mother, who consented to his ob-from Central Asia and India, where the rice is not thrown, but is sent in a little bag from the house of the bride's father ployed in preparing some rice for sup-per, she was seized by her intended practice is also a survival of the time practice is also a survival of the time when the bride's clothing and food were sent after her in order that in her new home she might not suffer from scratching, kicking and roaring most want before her new husband had met bitterly. Many, both men and women, with success in hunting or robbery. father's house in the evening, and some- who witnessed the affair, some of them The ring reminds us of the time when her own relatives, only laughed, and the brite was a slave, and, in order that consoled her by saying that she would she might not run away from her new soon be reconciled to her situation." It master, was bound with a chain. In time, as the danger of the bride's runof his wife till the first child is born, while, according to Xenophon and Stra-those engaged in it. husband is net allowed to see the face relie of a custom of which the signifi- ning away decrease I, the size of the

ent the light gold ring is their only reminder. So the clause in the marriage The advantages of a captured wife contract, to honor and obey, which is so of the times when obedience was in fact

### Family Feeling Among Cats.

"I had two cats," says Dupont de Anghter. The mother had produced age. Black velvet skirts are frequently Black velvet skirts are frequently Nemours; "they were mother and ter gave birth to her first litter on the

"A full hour afterward the young cat

How a Calf Shot a Man.

SOME LATE FASHIONS. the Modes Likely to Prevail in the Early

Spring Season The latest novelty in the world of ashion is the recent German invention of painted dress materials for ladies' dresses, table and furniture covers, rideaux, portieres, etc., in satin, real velvet and cotton velvet, the mauufacture of which last named article Ger- that "roughness" in feeding needed many has brought to the greatest per- any special recommondation. The style fection. The designs are first outlined in which cat lowere anciently raised on the respective material, then painted was pretty much all roughness. It with very thin but fine and ashesive consi ted in letting the animals take colors in oil, and these pantings, before they are quite dry, are given a thin coating of bronze colors. There is no limit to the variety of subjects, and, should the fashion, "take," we may or beef, or even for eattle raising. In-look for perambulating pisture gal- stead of letting the eattle roam at will leries.

cloaks we have seen recently was made for end in for sammer pasturage, warm in soft ottoman silk as a cloak and deep stalles supplied in winter with the best cape, which is the best shape. It was of cattle feed, and it not a few instances cut in elongated points, bound with satin, and under these was a frilling of that stabling all the year round, and former times, the married man was fre-zrantly under of evading the society of these estimable persons in order that wears well. Plain and striped plush wears well, Plain and striped plush are also now used a great deal, and in Hence when a writer of some reputaall cases the little hood exactly matches. tion recommends such stuff as "wheat Terry is very much worn also. A less expensive kind of cloak imported from poor quality of hay" fed with oatmeal Paris is made of soft woolen stuff in order to give them "the right condifringed.

The dress of a bride recently married in this city was of 'ivory satin, trimmed with French lace; she also wore a tulle Such advice, except y veil and a wreath of natural orange blossoms and lilies of the valley, the veil being fastened by a diamond pin. Her other ornaments were a gold locket and bracelet, with diamonds and sapphires, the gift of the bridegroom, and also a and poor hay may do to distend the anigold bracelet, set with diamonds and mal stomach, but why choose a poor pearls.

difference between morning and evening dress than rules at present. Simplicity in every detail characterizes the morning costume, while for the evening toilettes nothing can be too splendid s, the richest brocades and resplendent diamonds are everywhere.

For walking costumes, dark soft woolens are generally worn, the bonnet being, as a rule, velvet. For ceremonious calls the dress is much ornamented with chenille and slightly with gold, all partially hidden under the large manle that is de r'gueur at this season, while the bonnet is usually enlivened with either silver or gold ornaments.

For evening wear the colors are light. Gems are worn in profusion-nestling among lows, fastening down folds, securing feathers or flowers, draping-lace, and, in fact, they are no longer taken out of their cases when the toilette is all but complete; they are made useful, and worn with intention.

The combination of two, if not three, materials in one dress is more than ever in favor, plain velvet alone forming exception to this most general rule; but velvet of all sor's is in the highest fa-vor, whether it be plain frise, epingle or c'sele. Then follow satins, including those that are brocaded in velvet, tone on tone, or in several colors. Silk crepes are likewise in great demand, both plain and studded with they flowers and miniature fruit in chenille and silk, the latter being used for the foli-

had been all left with her. The daugh- made with a tablier of light color, such though all would distend the stomach as pale blue satin, brounded with silver; following day, and was very ill. She or a Louis Seize brocade, all white and lost consciousness and motion with the birth of the last kitten. The mother toonel across the front, or arranged as Th

### "ROUGHNESS" FOR STOCK

Experience Shows that Roughness Is Not the Best Way for Either Milk or Stock. Raising.

One who has seen much of rural life would naturally suppore, if clear-headed, that the rough treatment cattle generally receive from owners who read little and think less would not suggest care of themselves summer and winter; but civilization has shown that that was not quite the best way for either milk stead of letting the cartle roam at will over vast unfenced plains or prairies, One of the most beautiful christening fields of a manageable size have been some bold experimenters have found

tion" for spring pasturage, it sounds a little as if he did not take kindly to

Such advice, except with proper qualifications, is injudicious because it is not what farmers need. They take to and nearly worthless article in case it We never remember such a marked is possible to get a better one? Straw ifference between morning and even- is nearly worthless by itself, and certainly the meal and bran impart no value to it. Instead of advising a farmer to buy such rubbish because he may be short of hay, it is better to advise him -gold embroideries, pearl embroider- to buy the very best he can possibly There is nutrition in that and disget. tention also, while an excellent use for the straw is to put it under the cows instead of into them. Internally it is

worth a triffe more than saw-dust. I do not speak altogether from theory on this matter of good or poor bulky fodder for milk. I kept a record for over three years of a cow's yield of milk and butter, and of her feed, and also noted when anything occurred likely to influence a change from day to day. Having no faith in poor hay, none was bought if it could be helped, but sometimes I was deceived. Each milking was weighed and reco ded, and on changing at one time from a purchase of inferior hay to first class, the milk yield was so increased as to prove that its money value was seven dollars a ton more than the other! It didn't cost me that much more, but I found I could have afforded to pay that difference. In no other respect was the feed changed, nor was there any change of weather or treatment to which it could be traced; it was the hay, and hay alone. I found, too, if I changed to well-cured cornstalks, or even to green foddercorn in summer, or cow-pea vines, there was an immediate decrease of milk. 1 did not try straw, nor bog hay, nor salt hay nor manilla ropes picked to pieces and chopped in a hay-cutter, and operate as "roughness." It is more profitable to give the roughness to

This was feeding for milk, not specialwhat she had against her heavy yield of milk, which was about eleven thousand pounds per year. But in feeding for flesh, good hay, one would suppose, would be equally beneficial. The straw has no appreciable internal use except what is mechanical, while good hav has that and autriment also. The roughness may be "better than a snow-bank," as wrought with gold and rich applique embroideries. -N. Y. Herald. I have heard some formers say of bog hay, but not much. The cattle will not hay, but not much. The cattle will not eat it when they can get good hay, and the man who coaxes it down by d luting meal, salt and bran with it does little more than cheat himself. It is the meal, bran, or other good feed which brings the animal to "the right condi-tion," not the straw or damaged hay. -Philip Snyder, in N.Y. Examiner.

est in the custom and everything pertaining to it, for the simple reason that marriage is a sort of grand climacteric in the social life of a man or woman, the one time when the most insignificant man and the homeliest woman become of interest to all their neighbors. Unless this fact be remembered, it will be difficult to account for the lively concern felt by everybody in a wedding. Let any woman be married, no matte how humble her position, and all the other women to whose ears the news happens to come will hustle about in gleeful anticipation, while the men will look on with an interest greater than they care to show. Let a servant-girl conclude to enter the state of matri mony, and her mistress and the young ladies of the house will be as much flustered by the event as she herself. while the presence of a bridal party on a railroad train will excite alk hands from the engineer, who will set the locomotive whistle going, to the brakeman, who will inform passengers of the pres-ence of the newly wedded, and will point them out for the edification of the general public. In consequence of this universal opening of eyes and raising of hands whenever the subject comes up for consideration, a survey of some of the more prominent and pronounced marriage customs of the world may not prove either uninteresting or unprofitable.

### SAVAGE MARRIAGE.

Few things, according to Sir John Lubbock, give a closer insight into the real condition of savages than their ideas on the subject of love and marriage, and in fact the best estimate that be made of the civilization of a nation is that based on its opinion of the marriage relation. Many races of savages have no such thing as a marinstitution, know not what is meant by the word love, and the alliances they contract are founded on some other basis than that of sentiment. In many of the languages of the lower tribes of savages there is no word corresponding to love or affection, so that, for instance, when the Bible was translated into the Algonquin dialect, the ack had to be supplied by a word in-vented for the purpose. Travelers uni-versally assert that among the Hottentots there is no conception of love, and a marriage is as much a matter of convenience as the formation of a hunting arty. Caillie says that among the Mandingoes of Central Africa marriage is merely a form of regulated slavery. "Husband and wife never talk or laugh together. I asked one why he did not sometimes make merry with his wives, and was told that if he did he would not be able to manage them, for they

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they did as slaves, and there are some sians and other nations. reason for believing that, at some time | work on Chine, says that marriage beor other, it has been practiced by tween persons of the same surname is nearly all nations. The Romans undoubtedly used this method of provid- male descendants forever. In so vast ing themselves with help-meets in that little affair with the Sabines, and his-hundred surnames, and the embarrasstorical evidences exist to show that the ments that arise from so strict a law Greeks were equally unscrupulous. In must be considerable. Australia, among the natives, the gal- tribes of Canadian Indians are divided lant lover provides himself with a good, into clans, and there are totems or stout club and waits in the bushes near the home of his Duleinea till she is un-tribes. The crests are the whale, the protected, when he knocks her down porpoise, the eagle, the coon, the wolf with the club and carries her off on his and the frog. "In connection with shoulders before she recovers enough these crests," says Richardson, "some to make resistance. This is taken as a important points of Indian character matter of course, and so well establish- are seen. The relationship existing beed is the custom among these savages tween persons of the same crest is near-that it is played as a game among the er than that between members of the children. As tribes of savages either same tribe, which is shown by this, tifat became more numerous or more civil- | the members of the same tribe may inized, so that there was no longer any need for the forceible capture of a wife, the ceremony of capture remained, as such things do, long after its signifi-cance had departed. In his book on and the like." Central Asia, Campbell says that: "On one occasion I heard loud cries from a village close at hand, and fearing some quarrel, rode to the spot, and there saw light of historical research, would be

MARRIAGE BY CAPTURE.

woman.

and more congenial bonds.

MARRIAGE AND CEREMONIES.

young fellows, and by them protected from the desperate attacks make by a the bride. Excetly way there should be large number of young women. On seeking an explanation of this novel scene, I was told that the man had just been married, and his burden was his that there was once a custom among the bride, whom he was conveying to his Romans of marriage by confarreatio, or own village. Her friends, as is the cus- eating together, which consisted in the tom, were seeking to regain possession of her, and hurled sticks and stones at the head of the devoted groom till he reached the confines of his village." Throughout nearly all Central Asia, some relics of this custom are found, sometimes the bride being mounted on horseback and the would-be groom forced to ride after her; sometimes the suit being pressed by means of a footrace, and sometimes the custom taking the form of 's regular scuffle between the parties of the contract. Among the Tartars, the marriage is always celebrated by a sham-fight between the groom's friends and the friends of the bride. All cases, however, having orig-inated in the same way, and having the same idea at the bottom.

### NEW ZEALAND COURTING.

In New Zealand it is customary to have a mock scuffle even after the marriage, the custom being no doubt a relic of the time when the scuttle was real and in earnest. Yates gives a to do anything." Lewin says that in India the hill tribes of Chittagong re-gard marriage merely as the best means of getting their dinner cooked, while in

### THE BRIDEL-CAKE.

Even at the present day there are several ceremonies which, without the a man bearing on his back something in explicable. There is, for example, a covered with a large scarlet cloth; he custom prevalent in many quarters of was surrounded by twenty or thirty preparing a bride's-cake, which, at the preparing a bride's-cake, which, at the intention was to slaughter the calf, wedding feast, must be always cut by such a cake, or why it should be cut by the bride rather than by any one else might be a mystery did we not know preparation of a banquet, a portion of which, and in particular a cake was prepared by the hands of the br de. also in New England in former times, it was the custom not to allow a young Puritan woman to be married till she could slice a loaf of warm lightbread without creasing it. Among the Iroquois Indians, there was once a custom of marriage by eating together, the sole ceremony consisting in the bride allowing the groom to partake of a feast which she had prepared. This exercise was sometimes varied, when there were several claimants for the hand of the young woman, by her calling them together on a given occasion, and after they had all eaten, given the one whom she had chosen a particular cake which she had prepared for the purpose, which

both she and all the contestants understood to be the signal of her choice, and they considered themselves bound by the act of eating together to defend the chosen man in his right to his wife.

of the food.

being the favorite. Pale blue velvet, with satin front covered with deep Valin the vocabulary of cat language. lenciennes flounces, looks we'l; but pink, Perceiving at length that the care she mauve and pearl gray velvets are all was expending upon her daughter was in vain, she busied herself, like a good worn, trimmed with ostrich fe thers. lace and chenille flowers. The colors grandmother, with the little creatures, selected in dark velvets are porphyry crawling in a desolate and orphaned red, Titian red and golden brown, and condition upon the ground, licked all these are ornamente i with ceru laces. the litter, and finally carried them to the bed of her own children, where she shared her milk with them.

# THE HORSE.

### The Proper Deportment Toward a Faithful Servant.

sides, and many touching expressions We are too apt to think that the queston of deportment is altogether a thing that relates to the behavior of the dumb beast toward its owner or master. but it is of the highest importance that we take a broader view of the case. One always remained on duty. Thus When we do this we readily reach the reared the seven kittens, of whom three conclusion that the deportment of the belonged to the daughter and four to beast is a secondary matter, hinging the grandmother." - Mrs. Hocy, on upon and resulting from the deportment of the master toward the animal. The latter is the weaker in intelligence an I will, and is not supposed to have any lat tu le or discretion allowed it in Abe Torrence, a colored man of the master of submission. The point Sharon township, is now nursing a for each owner to settle in his own mind gun-shot wound in his scalp, inflicted in is, how will he secure submission and

a very curious manner by a calf. Abe's obedience. As a rule it becomes necessary to deland, procuring a double-barreled shotegate authority over the farm animals gun, he marched to the barn-yard, acto the h red men, and unfo tunately but very few who hire out in that capacity companied by a young white man. Aba use the judgment and feel the responsi-bility they should. The co reive plan is the only one they know of or com-prehend. In fact, they have not been trained to any other. Take horses at commute. These need in the first doapproached the calf and, getting into a good position, raised h s gun and fire l. He was not a good marksman, and instead of killing the animal only wounded it severely. The calf plunged examples. Those used in the fire de-partment of cities readily learn their about at such a rate as to make shooting at it again impracticable. Abe laid duties and carry out their par s withhis gun on the ground and went for an out coercion. When an electric alarm axe. The young man caught the calf by the tail, in the endeavor to hold it strikes the ball in an engine house, the dropping of a weight let loose by the so that Abe could dispatch it with the electric current loosens the horses and axe, but as the executioner approached thy wheel quickly out of the stall, the calf lunged around and gave the gun an acadental kick. The weapon taking their station before the machine they are expected to haul. There is no was discharged and the load perforated Abe's scalp. After this the two men succeeded in killing the calf. Abe's incoercion about this. It is strictly a matter of training. They are trained to know that what they do waen out of jury is very painful, but not serious.— Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. the stall must be done in a hurry, and they rush to the fire, pulling heavily upon the bit. Do we ever see a fireman whip--Dr. Dio Lewis believes that plain ping his horses on the way to a fire!

food, thoroughly masticated, is just as acceptable to the healthy palate as On the other hand, do you not always sweet feed or that enlivened by condi- | see them return from the fire as though ments; and of course it is better for ; all occasion for hurry was over? 'This the system. Good digestion depends is the result of education; not of coer-Stock Journal.

--- "Is that marble ?" said a gentleman, pointing to the bust of Kentucky's great statesman, recently, in a New York store. "No, sir, that is Clay," quietly replied the dealer. -N. Y. Led-ger.

### Dairying vs. Wheat Growing.

The farmers of Iowa were among the first to break away from the one-crop system, and to diversify their grain rowing with dairying. There are now 400 creameries or cheese factories in that State, and their patrons find the industry much more profitable than raising wheat at 60 to 70 cents a bushel on land that is worth from \$15 to \$100 p r acre. The St. Louis Republi an reports that the farmers i. Northern Missouri have begun to turn their attention in the same direction, and says that if one-half the money and labor expended last year in raising Missouri's erop of 35,000,000 bushels of wheat had been given to dairying, the net result would have been double. It argues that "the markets of the world are glutted with wheat, but the more butter and cheese produced the more there is consumed the demand ke ping pace with and even outstripping the supply." There is commonly a market for good dairy products at remunerative prices, but it is doubtful if the aver ge profits have been greater than those gained from wheat, taking a period of ten years together. The production of good butter is not altog ther a matter of d'sposi-tion. Much depends upon the pasturage, the water and climatic conditions. The dairying telt is as restricted as the wheat belt, taking the whole country together. The sections adapted to it can make the industry profitable. It is doubtful if the other sections can do so. The older settled portions of the West are experiencing from the cheap and virgin fields in the Northwest the stress of the competition by which they forced the farmers of the Bastern and Middle States to abandon grain growing as a reliance, and diversify the'r productions. History is repeating itself in compelling them to adopt a similar policy.-Boston Herald.

-The demand for permanent grasses is greatly on the increase.

-Canada cheese bests New York

## Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS.

### IN ECLIPSE.

We said good by e when all the birds Flew homeward to the South; Two very unimportant words Framed in a rosebud mouth; I held a slender hand awh.le— I krew it wasn't right— And when I missed her sunny smile It seemed the depth of night. A very common incident,

A very common incident, Yet when a year had passed, Whate'er I did. where'er I went, Remembrance held it fast; I longed to see her rosy face Below her soft brown hair. And so I sought the charmed place, And waited for her there.

O, where was Edith—where was she Who once had graced this spot?
Here was the sent beneath the tree, But Edith—she was not.
Ye stars above that shine so pure, Hear my Apocalypse !
My star was on her wedding tour, And I was in eelipse. —Life

WRITING FOR LIFE.

### Presence of Mind in the Face of a . Great Danger.

Raven and I were at the same hospital, St. Lazarus, where he held a medieal and I a surgical appointment. We cessitated my rising to manage better, were both hard worked, often day and night. Raven looked in good health to look at my old friend, and saw him and was very successful; indeed, he intently trying to read my scribble by bade fair to rise in a short time to great eminence in the profession. He was isclous of the stopping of the train. In another moment the glass descended, and was very successful; indeed, he gray hair and bright blue eyes and the knife dropped upon the platform, healthy, florid complexion, combined dow and on the handle of the door. with a frank, open and hearty manner The train nearly stopped as I jumped in speaking, made him a friend with out, shut the door and held the handle

Raven came up to me one day in the hospital. "I've just received a summons to Exeter," said he. "The family carriage., "Come, Tom, this is Swin-is wealthy and influential; it is now just ton! Let us have a cup of coffee !" mons to Exeter," said he. "The family 9:80, and we will go down together. I called him through the window. Send me word during the afternoon if In that moment the spell was broken Send me word during the afternoon if you can come or not. From what I know of the case I've been called to atknow of the case I've been called to at-tend I am sure it's more of a surgleal him. The guard, two porters and I than a medical one. Is will be an ex- jumped into the carrage, and he was cellent chance for you, Lawson, and I can promise you a good fee to begin with. Therefore, if you can possibly manage it, meet me at Paddington tas

evening. You promise?" "Unless something unforescen should happen to prevent me, I will be at the station at 9:30.

Raven was dramatically impressive, I thought, as we parted, and 1 arranged my work so as to be able to keep my appointment. I was only just in time to catch Raven, who hastily opened the

door of the railway carriage. "Jump in, Jack, jump in. A half crown to the guard who secured the compartment for us all the way down, so we shall have it to curselves with-out fear of interruption. Time's up; you have to run it fine. Fire away!"

He flung in my bag and the soveral rugs, etc., and he entered. The guard The Evil Likely to Result from Omoivertouched his hat and shut the door with a bang.

# A tremble in my hand, a quiver in my voice, would have been fatal. I opened the bag and drew forth the writing paper. The knife was on the cushion

paper. The kine haves at my side. "Now, Tom, let us first state our rea-sons to the world, for wishing to die to-night by our own hands. If you will dictate to me your reasons I will write them down, and then we will revise and them down, and then we will revise and correct them. After that I will dictate my own to you and you shall write them. We shall be able to do our work well and quickly." "Quite right, Jack; we ought to give them our reasons. How odd that I never thought of that! Let me see; if I

kill you first I might write them out afterward.

"Ah, but who will write out mine?" Don't be selfish, there's a good chap." "To be sure! Weil, are you ready?" He began dictating long and flowery sentences. Now and again I interrupted his flow of language to gain time. This long, rambling dictation, when to my inexpressible delight I felt the speed

of the train slackening. I knew my chance of deliverance was nevr. "Read over for yourself what I have written," I said to him. "The carriage is very close—a little fresh air will do us good. I will make any correction you

may require." I sat on the knife and reached over to lower the glass. A slight fumbling neto look at my old friend, and saw him everybody, and inspired confidence in all his patients as well as his friends. Bayen come up to me one day in the im. I called the guard, and secretly and qu'elly the porters were assembled over the platform at the door of the

> I saw him look for his knife, then rush to the window at the opposite side, but ecured.

> My best friend, with a brilliant future before him and in the ripe portion of his life, was a raving maniae, and has remained so-insane from that timeone of the many victims to overwork.

I need scarcely add the case which Raven had represented to me as calling him to Excter was an entire fabrication. and was invent d by him as part of the scheme which, in his madness, he had no doubt seriously imagined would be for the benefit of us both.

That terrible night can never be effacel from my memory, and I can never sufficiently congratulate myself. on having so fortunately thought of the expedient which answered so admirably ---Writing for life."-Eoston Globe.

### DOMESTIC UNHAPPINESS. The One Great Cause of Misery in the Household.

When domestie unhappiness exists in a family it generally happens that the hard words and workind feelings, te-case may be fraced to money matters and o the unequal division of the common lunds. Probably eight women out of hard words and workind feelings, te-came just the contrary, all through the little vein of humor that cropped out to the surface. Some children have a peband are dependent upon that husband's it does just as well often three off. Laugh-generosity for every five cents they things off as to scold them off. Laugh-iave to spend. The idea of a husband ter is better than tears. Let us have a being concord of the Southern States being generous to his wife is quite as absurd as it would be for any other bus-ness partner to be generous to his associ-te. A widower with a house full of child

some housekeeper for attending to the name duties his wife performed for her board, lodging and clothes. He does not grumble when the housekeeper purity, ice has its recognized grades, Virginia, the home of freemen, the kept him thoroughly occupied and in-terested, while the train sped on at ex-press rats. He had rearly finished his long, rambling dictation, when to my but opposed to these there is a large majority of whese there is a large ternal more iteration to ask, day after who has been marie l for y years has to hurry every morning after her hus-band as he l aves the during-room to try and get from him money for the dinner's marketing. This has been going on during all these years, and if by any chance she should fail to cua after him, he would quietly tmarch off down town and

READING FOR CHILDREN.not I ave a cent. It often takes the<br/>greatest tact, courage, patience and<br/>gentience to coax from him sufficient<br/>mency to coax from him sufficient<br/>mency to coax from him sufficient<br/>thoughtful and considerate parents, and<br/>by instructors of children generally, tonot I ave a cent. It often takes the<br/>greatest tact, courage, patience and<br/>gentience to coax from him sufficient<br/>the sufficient<br/>this not post-<br/>sible that a woman, however forgiving,<br/>c.a fost altogener unresentful toward<br/>such a man. Down in her lonely heartCASTOR OIL.on the continuous action of the first<br/>acts of the prople's Legislature was the<br/>adoution of a joint resolution calling<br/>upon Mahone to resign his sent in the<br/>Senate, but the thick-skinned usurper<br/>paid no heed to the sentiment of this<br/>representative body. The resolution had<br/>the uses it. "It is be t applied before a<br/>he uses it. "It is be t applied before a ful sum.

# could guess conundrums; I give it up." Then he laughed, and they both laughed, and she went and got his shirt, and he felt ashamed of himself

and kissed her, and she felt happy; so, what might have been an occasion for hard words and unkind feelings, beculiar faculty for giving a humorous

that outside of the abs ract question of hitures chosen by the people. But

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a bang. "This door is unlocked guard," said 1. "Yes, sir- side nearest the platform is always unlocked. The other door is locked." Radical exception will be taken by in his lecture last Wednesday even ng, the uses and even and even and even to the welt and the in his lecture last Wednesday even ng, "This door is unlocked guard," "Yes, sir- side nearest the platform in his lecture last Wednesday even ng, "This door is unlocked guard," "This heat a woman, however forgiving, "The board to be a self-sustaining in-sinch is lecture last Wednesday even ng, "This door is unlocked guard," "This heat a woman, however forgiving, "This be t applied before a in his lecture last Wednesday even ng, "This door is always unlocked." Rev. James Kay Applebee's suggestion. In his lecture last Wednesday even ng, "The door is in his lecture last Wednesday even ng," "This door is always unlocked." Rev. James Kay Applebee's suggestion. In his lecture last Wednesday even ng, "The desire of the welt and the "The desire of the welt and the "The desire of the bought that by putting" the head of it, the efficiency of the postal service can be greatly increased that if a woman has credit at the stores care should be given to the welt and the his diabolical scheme into the hands of postal service can be greatly increased aid a He whistled and the trun statted. "I can't bear the idea of both dors, ingen in case of accident it would be im-riage." "I doesn't matter," he said, and then his eyes closed, sometimes with h may be a miser, but he doesn't feel the need of it because he has in his pocket money which he can just take out and specific spoonful and a half on each boot. The tongues being thinner leather, should be spoonful and a matter of the can just take out and specific spoonful and a half on each boot. The tongues being thinner leather, should be quite saturated. Sub-equent dissings will not require so much oil. I have (Va.) State. water or the papers. He is tot like the woman who, if she wants to spend fifty cents on her elf, has to run to her hus-seems to effectually stop every pore in The Alleges Love of the Republican Party band, and ask him as a great favor and piece of generosity to give her the pili-for those who are natty in such matters, for the least shown to Have Been a Sham and a Fraud. One of the notable features of the late plece of generosity to give her the pili-ful sum. The young wife who has the the boots will soon take a good (comcon age to demand, at the beginning of mon blacking) polish; so much so that campaign to which the Courier-Journal her married life, a weekly or monthly a man may, if he likes, waterproof his frequently called attention was the com-allowance of money-which shall be ordinary walking boots for bad weather plete and sudden change of front of the proportionate to her husband's income, without spoiling the rap ensance. With leading Blaine organs with reference to may be saving herself from a life-long misery. Any woman who submits to the charity system—the board, lodging I wear boots so treated—hooting—over I wear boots so treated—hooting—over up to the long in the long and clothing plan-is as much to be blamed as she is to be pitied.—Louis-ville Courier-Journa'.

### SINGULAR BUT TRUE The Humillating Position That Virginia Occupies in the United States Senate.

Virginia presents a singular spectacle in the United States Senate. She is the only State without a representative in that body. Of thirty-eight States in the Union some are represented in the are proud of their Senators; among them Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Ken-Generally Understood. It is a fact not widely understood hat outside of the abaract cuestion of

isst month, nor inquire in an accurezed hard and erefered wheat. This industrial enterprise, is the exception to the resumpt dominates and ther money, he respects he right is does not further with the additional ereference in quality is due to a variety of enusce. Lee is other solutions of enusce. Lee is other solutions of enusces. Lee is other solutions of enusces, where it does not first with the additional ereference in the solution of interprise. Is the exception to the resumpt dominates and the moore represent the solution of the solution of interprise. Is the exception to the solution of the product of the domestic does not from what real addition of the product of the domestic from what real addition of the domestic from what real addition of the domestic from what real addition of the total interver occurs do the hones in the was how solution of the product of the domestic from what real addition of the domestic from what real addit for domest from what rea conclusion, although for years she had managed his home, and with unexam-pled economy he is now able to appre-ciate since she is dead. It is not an un-compond thing for a woman to have to contrion thing for a woman to have to worry her husband for ten cents for car fare to take her to church. When you see a woman carry her "pocket non-ov." a dime or so, tucked in the paim is possible for the free main to secure the negative, so far as relates to the a good article from which, while a good article from which which which while a good article from which which which a good article from which which which which a good article from which which while a good article from the the which while a good article from the chicago River when mated would be found to contain but the partnership busicess in still broader twe, a do not heilate to apply for that which is so manifestly their due, but opposed to these there is a large which we and success we and from the partnership busicess in still broader to we and success we and success while apply for the free while and success and success and success fully applied for the secret and success and succes

> most critical customer. The sooner timidation were made impossible; and the people understand that melted ice never did a would-be dictator receive a may by pritably employed wherever pure water is indispensable the better it will be or the people at  $larg_{2}$ .—*Chi-cago Tribune.* CARTOP OU

great mass of the Irish people who really have the cause of their counry at heart deprecate as much as the humane everywhere these acts of irre-sponsible cranks, and disapprove and condemn as sincerely the mountings of such notoriety seekers as Rossa and his associates. They persist in this wicked course of misrepresentation in order to make the the Union same are represented in the Senate entirely by Republicans; others entirely by Democrats. In some cases people and their cause, and this gratify the spirit of contempt, resentment and malevolence which they entertain for Trish-Americans. The course of these journals within the last twelve months with reference to surface for any other bus -ness partner to be generous to his associ-nte. A widower with a house full of chil-iren has to pay a good round sum to some housekeeper for attending to the

GRATIFYING.

The Suggestions That Are Made for the Guidance of the Incoming Adminstra-

tion. The amount of advice and kind sucof politics, all come forward with gra-tuitous advice and build up very nice theories out of their own favorite materials. They become so enthusiastic in their self-imposed task that they frequently forget the unsubstant al char-acter of those theories and r fer to them as representing the policy of the in-coming Administration. T ey even, with positions, many for the same position, and their merits and qualifications have ive light by their zealous friends and admirers. New papers have been partjenlar prolific of advice to the incomgamut of reform in their own key with

remarkable sk ll and dilligence. It is claimed that the machinery in many of the Government departments requires considerable overhauling, that the gearing is awry, the wheels rusted or worn out and the boilers unfit to stand the pressure of reform steam. Our esteemed contemporary, the New York Times, gives a rather depressing view of the situation, referring particularly to our treasury system as the same that Hamilton set in motion, an old English bas tude of advisers we have referred to. bust No one will deny that the Navy Department will stand a great d al of salutary cleansing and funigating, and that the present system of accounting, which is Juli not a check upon disbursements, but ren-ders frauds of all kinds feasible, might be profitably in prove l. Amid all the dw advice that has poured in. a few golden and grains of practical sense and good judg-ment may be found. *Albany Argus*. BUSINESS AND POLITICS. An Unpatriotic, Illogical and Unrepublican Allegation. Several organs of the party which was defeated at the polls last November coutinue to altribute the prevailing de-pression in business to the fact that the majority of the American people concluded to have a change in the administration of the Government at Washingsympathy with England and to heap ton. Aside from the certainty that thi ridicule and insuit upon the Trish-Americans. But upon the nomination of Blaine, when it was thought, that votes could when it was thought, that votes could on the idea that it is perfectly legitimate on the idea that it is perfectly legitimate ridicule and insult upon the Irish, and allegation is entirely without reasonable basis it is unpatriotic, illogical and unerats, the tone of these papers suddenly and proper for the people to change changed. The ridicule and villification their rulers at will. If they are to be which they had hitherto poured upon trishmen they transferred to the En-glish, and Irish-Americans at once be-came in their eyes as worthy and patri-otic citizens as before they had been in-they have no popular government. These organs are attempting to make the bigoted and ignorant believe that the worst thing that can happen to a cendiary and whisky-soaked hoodlums. country is to have its affairs controlled O'Donovan Rossa, who takes pride in by a majority of its citizens. They put posing as the leader of the dynamiters it in a little different light, but that is in America, was courted and won for the substance of their argument. in America, was courted and won for a season to become a co-leader in their cause, while Patrick Ford became a ero among them for his labors in be-the Rhaibo Perhaps this mean and transparent will not occur in this case. All the dehypocracy would have been continued pression from which business interests if it had resulted in the salvation of in the United States now suffer was present last summer and a year ago last summer. Times are harder now, than they were then not because the people have elected a President unsatisfactory to some of the politicians, but because hundreds of enterprises are invariably abandoned during severe weather. There has been no change outrages ar i from these identical Blaine organs, which have replaced their hon-eyed words with their old-time and re-The assumption that business is parto make all endrines, and to regard it from a humorous point of view instead of becoming irritated about it. "Wife, what is the reason I can never find a clean shirt?" exclaimed a good but rather impatient husband, after rum-maging all through the wrong drawers. I lis wife looked at him steadily for then with a comical look, she said: "I

fixed upon me in a most unpleasant manner. All my endeavors to draw him into conversation failed, and after some age school-boy is not capable of always time I gave them up and also relapsed into silence.

drew from inside his overcoat a long mind will become contaminated, if it be

die to-night," said he, calmly and de- rusal of the pernicious "fla-h" Lterature liberately, without any excitement of of to-day-of which lamentable facts manner. "I feel that the time has evidence so frequently and alarmingly

Raven. happened-in as calm a voice as his of less pronounced criminality, but of own. "I have long thought that life no less period and of far more sub-was becoming very undesirable; and, the influence in destroying legitimate was becoming very tildestable, and, to leave it in your company, with you, my oldest and warmest friend, would be the most agreeable thing that could happen. Bft—you are not married,

"Thank Heaven, no!"

made your will?

"No; 1 have not."

"Good Heaven, man, not make your will! Tom, it is absolutely necessary for both of us to make our will before we die. I have not made mine; and I to the work-house or to be chargeable

money property-of course-yes! never thought of making my will.

"You must also remember, Tom, that it would never do to die deliberately, in the way we loth wish to die, without leaving to the world our reason for the You would not wish your name to act. be a by-word and be a cause of derision to any one, I am sure; and I am certain I don't wish my own to be so Therefore, we must draw out our reasons for

'Do you know, Jack, I never thought of that?

Well, then, first put your knife down on the cu hion there, and then we will set to work. I've plenty of paper in my bag and plenty of lead in my pen-cil. and we've the whole night before

y correct, but it is not safely applica-

separating the good from the bad either in the "silliest novel" or in any other Suddenly he rose from his seat and volume. H's pecul arly impressionable and pointed knife, which flashed omin-ously in the lamplight. In the value of the youthful crime's committed, and Jack Lawson, we must both of us the downward careers begun, by pe-

come for us both to quit this vale of crops out-there is to be mentioned the importance of keeping away from youth-

"Yes, I quite agree with you. Tom aven," I replied—seeing what had sickly sentimental and unceal stories for existence begins.

"Thank Heaven, no?" No, we cannot safely allow our children to be "omnivorous readers." you given me notice of this wish of A bad book may only "have its day" yours before starting I would have and go down to oblivioa in general conmade arrangements and have spoken demnation, but in its shortest day it to my wife to prepare her. Have you may sow in some innocent child's life the seeds of ruin. There must be, by par-

ents and teachers, a careful, thougatful, specially considerate and constant censorship over the reading of children during the training period of life, not we die. I have not made mine; and I should not like to leave the world with the chances of my wife and child called the chances of my wife and child going books. And this censorship is not to be conspicuous by authority, or to favor at on the parish after my death. You, all of compulsion; if will be a flat failwould wish to leave your money to some one in particular—is it not so?" "Of couse L should like to leave my arousing the child's attention and into the child. It must succeed by arousing the child's attention and interest; by showing that there is an abundance of wholesome and instructive books which are at the same time attractive and entertaining. - Proci-

den e Journal. -That absolutely fire-proof buildings can be built, sui able for any comfort able occupation, is very much of a delusion and a dangerous one. Proper and sc entific methods may reduce the danger to a minimum. But what is

most needed is that the tenants and occupiers should have fire-proof obser-vation, diligence and method.--Pailadelphia Ledger.

111994 -In Meroceo schools the Koran only is taught, and the pedagogue receives fifteen cents a month for teaching it.

inseparable from all boots that are oiled in that way."-Colman's World. HUMOR IN THE FAMILY. in that way." - Comman . One of the Most Valuable Aids to a Happy . Home Life.

A Boy's Autobiography. Good humor is rightly reckoned a most valuable aid to happy home life. Following is the blography of a ten-An equally good and useful faculty is a vear-old youngster of this city's public sense of humor, or the capacity to have school, written by himself: a little fun along with the humdram First-When and where were you cares and work of life. We all know bora? Of what descent? how it bri shtens up things generally to Second-Where have you lived? how it bri shtens up things generally to have a lively, witty companion, who sees the ridiculous points of things, and Four Fourth-What remarkable who can turn an annoyance into an oct have happened to you? casion for laughter. It is a great deal Fifth-What should you like to be-Letter to laugh over some domestic mishaps than to ery or scold over them. Many homes and lives are dull becaused County. Mo., West Central States, U. they are allowed to b come too deeply S. A., impressed with a sense of the cares and January respons bilities of life to recognize its bright and especially its mirthful side. in Kansas City all my life. Into such a household, good but duil, "Once I tumbled down a well, and the advent of a witty, humorous friend was fished out with a clothes-line." is like sunshine on a cloudy day. While fell down steps two or three times, and it is always oppressive to hear persons constantly striving to say witty or funny things, it is comfortable to see what a brightener a little fun is— dance ilke a wet hen on a hot brick. to make an effort to have some at

plete and sudden change of front of the

'Without exception, these papers had, up to the opening of the campaign, never lost an opportunity to show their

Third-How have you spent your things

" : "as born in Kansas City, Jackson A., Western Hemisphere; Tuesday, "I am English descent. I have lived Blaine; but with his defeat the Repub-licans' temporary admiration for the Irish ceased. They no longer endeav-"Once I tumbled down a well, and ored to keep up the sham, but gradually resumed their true colors, and today the most bitter, vielent and sweening denunciations of the Irish peop .. on account of the London dynamite "I want to become an angel."-Kan-

# the Chase Gounty Courant. Official Paper of Chase County. to note that the two Misseuri sena W E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publisher.

magazine, is on our table.

Our Little Men and Women and Pansy, excellent little monthly that the leading Republican papers magazines, for Fot ruary, published which supported Mr. Blaine have, by D. Lotbrop & Co., Boston, Commercial, so far refused to con-Mass., at \$1 and 75 cents, respec tively, are on our table.

a tract of land, through his agent, of Ocitzer and denosited a part of of Oritzer, and deposited a part of If it can not be disproved the fact the purchase money in the is not complimentary to the lead-First National Bank of Emporia, ing metropolitan papers it includ. Wherever there is a post office pay-taking a receipt of the cash-es." Whether complimentary or ing anything, there is a Republiamount, the receipt stating that duct of the O'Donovan Rossa's, the the amount deposited by Barker Patrick Forde's and other dynawas a part of the purchase money, mite conspirators, and like congenand after suit was instituted, the lal coparceners of Mr. Blaine in the said cashier, Barker's deposit was still in his Bank, bought or took a deed to said land in his own name.

World's Fair at New Orleans, has arranged with the Passenger De partment of the Memphia Short Route South, for the distribution of its circular, giving full information in relation to the prices for accommodations in New Orleans during the Great Exposition. The circular gives prices at which rooms and board can be obtained, hack regulations, street-car facilities, and all information necessary for strang ve visiting Now Orleans. A copy of this circular may be ob tained on application to J. E. Lock. Short Route South, Kansas City, Mo. It application is made by mail, send one cent stamp for re-

turn postage.

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The question whether after al life is worth living comes up to us New Orleans, spoke to Jefferson in view of the croaking of scientists Davis, late president of the defunct and sanitarians, who tell us there confederacy. We have seen weakare death and disease lurking in minded old women in fits of hyster.

nullification. But when the bill was put upon its passage, the two

The Babyland for February, New Hampshire senators were the published by D. Lothrop & Co., of orly ones who dared to go on the Boston, Mass., subscription fifty record against it. Perhaps public cents a year, a nice little monthly opinion may still be trusted in this country to work out reforms."

The New York Nation asserts with the exception of the Cincinatti demn the dynamite explosions in England, and that none of them had a word of rebuke for Mr. Forde which M. R. Barse, of Emporia, conspicious in his attempts to and they have multiplied and pros dare not criticize the dastardly conattempt to steal the State of New York from the Democrats. The Irish-American vote was divided in the recent campaign in a very satisfactory manner to the Demo-crats. The Parnellites who are

ent thralldom of British oppression, supported the Democratic candidate; whilst the dynamite fiends who are casting odium upon a good cause by their hellish miss-deeds, supported Mr. Blaine. The more rerpectable Republican papers-of the Emporia Republican stamp-are heartily ashamed of their dynamite allies and sincerely regret that their party ever chose ing to the illness of our permanent a leader who would scheme for such sppuort. If our party will surround itself with a Chinese wall of anti-dynamite and forever keep the O'Donovan Rossa's and Patrick Forde's on the outside, it will they arrived and the Association wood, Gon. Pass. Agent, Memphis not only honor the American peo- was called to order by our county but perpetuate itself in power .---Newton Democrat.

### FRANK BACON.

Bit & manual of the state

The Republican Legislature of Kansas goes into hysterics because Fonn was unanimously elected, Frank Bacon, our commissioners to our wall paper, and carpets, add cur-tains and methods and in fact in the such a by their interest, proved that they will be the such a by their interest, proved that they will be the such a by their interest, proved that they will be the such a by the

to note that the two Misseuri sena tors voted against this attempt at Journal.

HELP FOR THE RURAL DEMO-CRATIC PRESS.

The Chicago Herald says: "A great many office seekers are edit. ors of democratic newspapers in small towns. Providing they are men of good character and are competent to perform the duties of the position to which they aspire, as most of them are, they should be given a respectable hearing. The republican press in this country has been made strong by the party taking care of its rural editors. There is a peculiar land case now of the Irish World, who, during the There has been a premium on pending in the District Court, in late presidential campaign, was printing Republican newspapers which M. R. Barse, of Emporia, has sued W. E. Critzer, of Law-rence, for specific performance of contract and damages, in which case it seems that Barker bought numbers until now there are throughout the west three Republy. can weeklies to one Democratic. ier, Charles S. Cross, for the otherwise, the Republican organs can weekly. The assistance of the great mass of newspapers has been very beneficial to the party. They have been powerful in circulating material, and in arousing public interest. In return they have been made rich by office and patronage while their Democratic competitors have starved. If the Democratwould continue in power it must The Bureau of information of the striving by every honorable means do something toward building up Vorid's Fair at New Orleans, has to liberate Ireland from her pres-its rural press. Let the Democrate its rural press. Let the Democrate In I have my own team and there will be no delay in delivering. try it."

CHASE COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The evening of February 6th arrived with mud and teachers at Ce dar Point. At the time set the teachers and others began to gather at the school house. Owsecretary, she was unable to be present, and consequently the minutes were tardy though the hours rolled along unheediginy. At last superintendent, J. C. Davis, who. on account of the absence of our Conductor, nominated Mr. G. B. Fenn for President pro tem. Mr.

and matierially assisted the teachers in carrying out the program with success. The good people of Codar Point were out en masse, and a stake. Let us pull together.



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The Association, by resolution, em. HARDWARE! powered the Executive Committee to select the places of meeting for the coming year, and then, at the Iron, Steel, Nails, Horse-shoes, close of more than a two hours' Horse-nails; a full line of Wagon session, adjourned at 11 o'clock, p. and Buggy Material, Iron & Wood m., subject to the call of the above committee. STEEL GOODS

The plan of holding township Associations promises to be a complete FORKS, SPADES, SHOVELS, success, and if the teachers of the county will stand by and assist our enterprising and energetic Superintendent in his plans of improvement of our schools, as it is their duty to do, much good can be done. Though some of us may differ with him in methods, yet we can not afford to go backward for so small

> J. M. WARREN. LENTEN RECULATIONS

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Battist-At Strong City-Rev. Ware-ham, Pastor; Covenant and business meet-ing on Saturday before the first Sunday in each month; services, second and fourth Sundays in each month, at 11 a m. and 7:30 p.m., the Sunday-school, at 9:30 every Sunday.

Knights of Honor. - Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday even-ing of each month; J M Tuitle, Dictator; J W Grittis, Reporter.

J W Griffis, Reporter. Masonic --Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; J P Kuhl, Masevening of each month; J P Kuhl, Mas ver: W H Holsinger Secretary. Odd Fellows.—Angola Lodge No. 58 O O F, meets every Monday evening; C Maule, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secre-tary

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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

5° below zero, last Friday night.

Washington, D. C.

Mr. J. M. Tattle was down to Emporia, last Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Doolittle came home, Saturday, from Kansas City.

Dr. J. W. Stone loft, Monday, for a short visit to Odesa, Mo.

Mr. Tune Bentley, formerly of the San City Union, is in town.

Mrs. C. C. Evans, of Sharp's creek, has gone to lowa, on a visit. Mr. J. H. McCandless has rent ed 50 acres of Mr. W. S. Romigh's

farm. Mr. Wm. Forney's eight-year-

old daughter 18 very sick with diphtheria.

Mr. Chas. R. Van Meter, of Elmdale, was down to Emporia, last predicted last week; that is, all the Friday.

car loads of cattle to Kansas City, son, of this county, was found in last week.

Capt. W. G. Patten spent last Sunday at home, from his Legislative duties.

to Mr. Richard Cuthbert's farm, Independent. east of town.

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Died, Friday morning, Feb. 20, 1885, Bessie, youngest daughter of A. J. and Mary Wagoner, aged 6 months, and three days. Funeral services by Rev. W. B. Fisher, on Saturday afternoon.

The Fort Worth, (Texas) Mail a very sprightly daily paper comes to us regularly. From its columns we see that Mr. J. C. Martin, for merly of the COURANT, is solicitor and collector for the same.

There will be an examination of applicants for teachers cetificates in the school-house in Cottonwood

Falls, on Saturday, March 7, 1885 Dr. W. H. Cartter has gone to beginning at 9 o'clock a. m.

J. C. DAVIS, County Sup't

In Diamond Creek township Mr. M. D. Umbarger and Mr. T. H. Harper tied for Township Clerk at the late election, and the Board of County Commissioners cast lots for who should hold the office. Mr. Harper was the lucky man.

T. B. Johnston, J. B. Byrnes. David Biggam, Louis Matter and W. A. Parker, of Strong City, and J. P. Kuhl and C. H. Carswell, of our entire stock of about 200 casi-

The trial of the Emporia train and present selling prices. wreckers resulted, in part, as we prisoners, except Wright, were dis-Mr. J. C. Seroggin shipped three charged; hence, Mr. John Hendernocent of the charge of being a

train wrecker. Invitations are out for the grand overcoats ball to be given under the auspices Mr. John Wheeler has moved on of the Emmet Club .- Strong City

This being the Lenten season, it

THE EMMET CELEBRATION. birth of Robert Emmet, Ireland's celebrated in the Opera House at ng 18

THE PROGRAMME:

Duet, -"Land of the Shamrock," Dr and Mrs. Ravenserof TOAST-"Irish Americans" Response by W. A. Parker

Song-"Carey, .... Alone by TOAST-"Our Country," Response by J. V. Sanders Blue,".... Glae Club Song-"Carey, the Informer." ong-"Red, White and Blue," 048T-"Scotch Patriots," R TOAST TOAST-"Scotch Patriots," Response by John Madden Song-"Scots wha ha'e wi' Wallace bled" Thos Trew

ToAST-"Present and absent friends" Response by Dr. J W Stone Song-"Jock o' Hazeldean,"......Thos Frew Song-"Jock o Hatertoon, "Response by TOAST-"Brother Johnathan" Response by J. C. Leyth

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JOHNBON & THOMAS.

I am prepaired to make any kind Cheapor grades in proportion we of pictures that you may want, and still have a very few ladies' cloaks will make as fine work as you can Miss. Gussie Ellsworth, of Flor-ence, is visiting her sister, Mrs. needs an explanation from some one who is posted in this matter. I and see one who is posted in this matter. I and see one who is posted in this matter. I and see one who is posted in this matter.

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# March Blizzard

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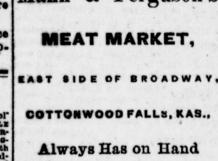
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### YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

### MY LASSIE MOTE

Well-this is perplexing! There really mus

be Some limit to human forbearance, I see; I haven't a necktie-not one-to put on-Tis easy work guessing where they may be

gone; They're turned into sashes and tied in a bow To beautify five or six dollies or so, And I must confess that I strongly incline To scold her—that saucy, wee lassie of mined

A sleeve-button? That has gone into her pocket, To make for a waxen-faced darling a tocket; She's cushioned a slipper with one of my

socks, And sings like a bird while her dolly she scattered cigars on the floor far and wideshe's

She wanted the box for her kittens to ride;

Yes, yes-such indulgence is all very fine, hut she sadly needs training-that lassie of mine!

Will you look at those handkerchiefs—each<br/>one and allgiggling.<br/>At noon Mr. Howard came home and<br/>Iooked surprised to see his wife sitting<br/>small;Marked over with burns from a flat-iron<br/>small;from a flat-iron<br/>toked surprised to see his wife sitting<br/>there so composedly with her sewing,<br/>but she only smiled and did not seem to

change, She borrows my shoe-brush to polish the

But she must be leaving such babyish ways; Til talk to her sternly my finger Fil raise In warning that she shall forever forbear To medie with things I dosire to wear; Likewise, that she really must strive to behave

have In manner more ladylike, sober and grave; In short, I must teach her by rule and by

That frollesome romp of a lassie of mine! wife, "that the waiters eat with the guests at this hotel." with shout and a rush and a laugh and a "presume this is the latest style,"

song. The light footed fairy comes tripping along, With beaming blue eyes, and with bright,

"O, dear! it's going to be a mean, old. stormy Saturday." She did not see the cheery sitting-room, nor hear her mother's soft voice humming a bright melody.

Harry, a tall boy of thirteen, came to her side and, like her, looked frowning-ly at the storm. "There'll be no fun to-day. I think it's too bad that we can't have our play-days pleasant,' said he. Mrs. Howard sighed as she thought

of the long day before her, shut in the house with two discontented children, and she was so anxious to get that big basket of mending out of the way. A happy thought came to her. "Harry." she called, "wouldn't you like to fry some doughnuts, if I would make them ?

"O, mamma, let me make them my-self. I can. I know I can, if you will

"What shape shall I make the dough-"Any shape you please. I can tell you a nice way. Take the cover of the yeast-powder can and cut some round thin cakes. Put a little grape jam in the center of one, lay another one over that, pinch the edges together and when they are cooked they will be round balls with jam in the center. The Ger-mans make them so at carrival time and call them fasching krapfen." Another hour of quiet, and then came

the question: "Mamma, what meat are you going to have for dinner?" "There's a beefsteak in the pantry,"

replied Mrs. Howard. "And now may we shut the door till

we have dinner ready?" Permission given, the door was shut. and through it Mrs. Howard heard a rattle of dishes combined with much

but she only smiled and did not seem to think of dinner at all. Just then the range: My meerschaums are soaking in suds, well 1 know-She took them this morning some bubbles to blow.

And how she did laugh as they'd sparkle and sh neat all, you know .. "This is a hotel,"

at all, you know. "This is a noter, said she, "and you are the boarders." Each waiter placed a chair for a boarder, stood silent while the blessing was asked, and then took a seat at the

table. "It seems," said Mr. Howard to his

replied Mrs. Howard. "Waiter, I would like a napkin, if you please." with beiming the eyes, and with oright, flying euris, with k vingest prattle-uny girl of all girls! Did any one whisper, or even suggest, That all she may do is not sweetest and best? Not I: There is nothing too prec ous or fine For this blessed mite of a lass e of mine! -Sydney Dayre, in Golden Days. would like a napkin, if you please. "And, while you are about it, just bring me a knife and fork," added Mr. Howard; "and the butter, too, if you have no objections." The waiters looked at each other in

were removed and the dessert brought on. It consisted of the fresh dough-nuts and a cup of delic ous chocolate. "A very good dinner," said Mr. How-ard, as they rose from the table, "I

# RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT. | deal of voligious society-but speech | SOME MOSQUITOES.

SUMMONS TO SERVE. was the call for me? ed? I listened again, lous, filled with pain ter, and hard to bear.

coupled with it I heard my nat "The Master is come and calleth for thee.

The dead to whom I once mustered, From the sheat city send no word; And the inviug, to help them, called their

For none had a claim upon me alone. Those who were dead had a dearer still, And hands that were hearer to do t

And I had only to stand apart W ban work that was needed was work of heart.

" The Master is come and calleth for thee." at last that the call was to me, imidly answered the darkuess through And timidly answered the darkness throug "Lor", what will Thou that I shall do?" And first, some lessons I had to learn From pain, the teacher, severe and stern. And then through failure I came to see How hitle wisdom there was in me, Until I craved of the Master's grace Some work to do—in the lowest place.

Tee short for the service are now the days, And joyously full of the happ'est praise! Hither and thither the Master sends His willing servants among His friends.

And all who gladly His tasks pursue Find more than enough to hear and do;

 Sunday-School Lessons.

 Instant of Colspan="2">Indits of Intellectual and Spiritual out-look, but however high we climb there is always a horizon from whence stretch-is always a horizon from whence stretch-stretcher in the stretcher is always a horizon from whence stretch-is always a horizon from whence stretch-son in the stretcher is always a horizon from whence stretch-is always a horiton stretcher is always a horizon from whence

is esteemed one of the minor morali-ties; yet, of all our responsible facul-ties, speech is, perhaps, the most fruit-ful in good or evil in our daily lyes; ard, as they rose from the table, "I while not one requires more wisdom think I shall patronize this hotel again." "It has been such a nice Saturday," The difficulty of controlling the tongue The even

with spirit and life in it, "that it may min st r grace unto the hearers." For there is a wise, helpful use of the tongue, as well as a use that is evil and hurtful. "A word fitly spoken, how hurtful. "A word fitly spoken, how good it is" "Make me feel That in the gay and e are-forgetting crowd Then art as near me as in solutude Keep thou the portals of my hys lest words Of levity, or censure, undeserved, Abuse the freedom of my mirthful hours. Time inveach word and action with the hue of heart-born courtesy and holy love: That is the use of every social cit. The happing is of others may be mine." -J. R. Rylance, D. D., in Homiletic Monthla.

Monthly.

"THE MASTER HAS THE KEY." Our Necessarily Limited Understanding of the Dealings of God with the Affairs

of Men. When a key is found that unlocks a secret chamber of Nature it proves to be but the vestibule of a power whose doors open outward, giving glimpses

and intimations of infinite capacities far beyond the reach of our present vision and knowledge. Our understanding of the universe is of necessity fragmentary and in part, and the same is true of the Providence that controls the affairs of men. The knowledge which we attain by laborious effort is Find more than enough to near and do: Now has any reason for longeliness, woom the Master will call, and in calling bles. For joy and restfulness came to me with 'The Master hath come, and calleth -Maniarane Farminghama, in London Christian, stepping-stones of perception and in-World tuitive truths our reason, illuminated b revelation, brings us to glorious table-lands of intellectual and spiritual out

but evil? God is infinite, and until we

can measure the meaning of that word His power, or so minute as to escape The events of our earthly career

said Daisy, as she kissed papa and mamma good night. "I like stormy Saturdays when they are like this." Mary A. Allen, in Congregationalist. Mary A. Alten, in Congregationalist. BUNNIE. The Cunning Plaything of an Invalid Cirl Bunnie was not a little boy, or girl, but a bright-eyed gray squirrel. When very young he was given to a Wary A. Alten, in Congregationalist. BUNNIE. Bunnie was not a little boy, or girl, The difficulty of ruling it wische art. When very young he was given to a

# Florid Description of One of the Pests

of New Orleans has returned from a brief trip to New Orleans.

"How did you enjoy yourself at the New Orleans Exposition?" asked George Stecketee.

"The Exposition is grand. Everybody ought to go and see it. I liked it body ought to go and see it. I liked it very much. The saloons are superb, Tenth an' Stone street."—Arkansaw and the eating is the best I ever had. I Traveler. just lived on gumbo soup while I was there, but there is one drawback."

"What is that?" "The mosquitoes? They are the worst lever saw. You get into all kinds of trouble until you get used to them. They even stop the street cars,"

replied Parson Heckman. "Now look here. That is coming it just a little too strong. I've heard of grasshoppers being so numerous as to stop railroad trains, but I draw the line at grasshoppers. Nobody, not even if he is a clergyman, can make me believe that mosquitoes can stop the street

compelled to defend themselves. They groomsmen in a certain order. The strike at the mosquitoes with their procession was so timed that they hands or try to shooh them away with handkerchiefs, or they would be eaten up. The people on the sidewalks are they all waited in the porch until the kept so busy with their handkerchiefs and making motions with their hands, that the drivers are deceived, and stop the cars every few yards, thinking that the people on the sidewalks are hailing the cars to get on heard. A conductor the cars to get on board. A conductor they turned aside, and stood playing is bounced if he doesn't stop a car as whilst the whole party was arrayed in soon as he is signalled. It took a car order before the clergyman, who stood

here y broked beans and a can of mamma's nice plums. "We do not have desert at this hotel, "We do not have desert at this hotel, "I take it," remarked Mrs. Howard to her husband. "Oh, yes, we do!" interrupted both waiters at once, "but we don't put it on at first. They never do!" "Oh, I beg your pardon! I am not used to first class hotels." At the right time the substantials were removed and the dessert brought is esteemed one of the minor moralia keep off the mosqu'toes. Tours was thinking about the mosqu toes at in all its fulness, can we doubt that any; the time. Almost every day some thing is too great to be compassed by prominent visitor from the North is taken to the morgue on a shutter, all owing to the mosquitoes. There are several of them. I tell you they are so quick that a man with seventeen hands could not keep them off."

"Now, gennerman, dis is er putty game fur ter try an' put upon er man. I'se been heah too long ter be 'cuzed of New Orleans. Parson Heckman, a Dallas clergy-man, who enjoys the reputation of be-ing somewhat florid in his language, has returned from a brief trip to New "You old scoundrel, you stole them

from me in the first place." "Ah, Lawd," sighed old Stephen, "de ackersation whut er pusson will meet wid in dis worl'. I'se dun been tried onet fur stealin' dese chichens, sah, an' de law is dun wid me. I got 'em frum

## FINNISH WEDDINGS.

How the Ceremony Was Celebrated in Olden Times.

On the Sunday morning the invited guests assembled at the sexton's house (which was generally near the church). and when the morning psalm was being sung the procession set out. First of all walked the fiddlers, playing a festal march; then a swarm of children, young relatives of the bridal pair; next the two bridesmaids, then the bridal "They do it all the same. You see the mosquitoes attack people on the streets. The pedestrians, of course, are compulled to defend the sector of the crowd-men first, women next, arranged by the

uet and country dances of all kinds followed in rapid succession. Toward the end of the feast the bride was obliged to dance with each one of the girls, who stood in a ring around her. During this the lads stood all around with lighted candles. Next the bridegroom danced with all the men, the girls in their turn holling the lighted candles. Taen the bride danced with married women, and the married men held the lights, and then the bridegroom danced with the married men, the married wom n holding the candles.

After the dancing was over the guests who lived near went home, while those who lived at a distance staved the night. Next day by twelve o'clock all assembled once more to breakfast. The bride was then dressed as a married woman, in a cap bound with black. After breakfast the old folks chatted over

# Sunday-School Lessons.

when we are not sure we will ask you And now tell me what next for the doughnuts.

The molding-board was brought, and the flour measured out and sifted, un-der mamma's direction, though she only heard and did not see what was done. "Now, mamma, about the stuff you raise them with, how much of each?"

"A half-teaspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of cream of tartar." But I don't know which is which. Tell me how much tin can and how

much bottle." Mrs. Howard laughed. "But sup

pose they were not always kept in a tin and a bottle, how would you know then?'

"Oh, I'd ask, mamma. It's most of the sour stuff, isn't it?"

"Yes, and that is the cream of tartar.

tar." For a time there was only a subdued murmur of happiness from the kitchen, and Mrs. Howard made rapid headway

"My, how it sputters! Why should it go

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and as soon as it touched the hot fat the water was turned into steam and began to try to get away, and that made the churches in London within a radius of boiling."

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o sleep. One day Bunnie was missing. He d not come to his dinner; he could be the company gathered in the But it is worse still when bad prisdid not come to his dinner; he could not be found anywhere about the house

or vard. Where was Bunnie? That night his mistress heard queer, scratching sounds in the fire-place. She listened, and wondered if it could be Bunnie.

e Bunnie. Then she got up, and, after much pulling, moved a small stove. Putting her hand as far as she could reach up the chimney, she felt a soft something. It was Bunnie; and a very black, scared

Bunnie, too. He had fallen down the chimney and been in the fire-place all day. He let his mistress put him right into a bowl of water, and while she washed him he of water, and while she washed him he drank as much as he could, for the poor little squirrel was hungry, and thirsty, too. Bunnie slept that night on his mistress' bed, as snugly as a squirrel could wish. He never fell down the chimney again.—Our Little Ones.

with her mending. "Mamma," at length called Havry, "the fat won't boil, and the fire is real hot, too." "Fat does not boil unless there is water in it. Drop in it a piece of your dough, and you will soon see whether it is hot enough." "Wy how it secure at the fire the secure at the previous year, he determined not to the previous year, he determined not to go into debt any more. As a dernier

begin to boil as soon as I put the dough in ?" "Because there is water in the dough; and as soon as it touched the hot fat the twelve miles. MATCHING WYSERVER WARDEN

> TERRIT STORES BROSSERS ADDRESS STORES SUBBORS AND RANT. BURNERAM.Sec INCOLY SUPE AL

will tell you what next." "I think you ought to let me do that," "A boy has as good a right to learn to cook as a girl has, if he wants to. And When I get on my big farm out West those fellows. I read of the other day, who mixed their bread with boiling their pans. No, sif! I am going to have merely figure in those and the time, and had a big farm out west the ging to share a with diage and mere and the those fellows. I read of the other day, who mixed their pans. No, sif! I am going to have merely the same read their the panse for same a beautiful quirrel, with a glosse day. Not

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sions stir the tongue to action; appeals to envy and malice being met at every turn. Pride is offended, and we resent the affront. Or we are a party in some diapute, and we must gain "our point" at any cost. And what moral havoe

Let young Christian disciples look to this, watching against temptations to vicious frivolity and evil speaking. Their talk need not be tanie because tee from coarseness and profanity. Nor need it be filled with pious phrases. Let t simply be true and pertinent to the occasion. Paul's is the comprehensive rale for all of us: "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt." Yes, "seasoned," etc. Not tame, flavor-ess, insipid talk—that is the bane of what we call society," even of a good

from notio extrement low preces. Call and ase pictures, enterging and groups a

the hotel and boarding-house keepers

NO SHOW FOR HIM.

The Charge Which Greatly Discouraged

Colonel Sappleson, having opened a

wanted a large number of chickens.

Shortly after the advertisement was

printed, old Stephen Hannifan made

"Take 'em back there and put them

suadin' my wife ter let me seil 'em.

Thinks er powerful chance o' her fowls,

Sometime during the afternoon, old

Just then a policeman walked around the house, and pointing to Stephen,

n the coop," said the Colonel.

Stephen came again.

fool wid 'em but me.'

"That him?"

asked:

"Yos.'

more.

an Arkansaw Negro.

"Can nothing be done to abate the "Every remedy has been tried, but in vain. I heard before I left New Or-

if that tender, profound and sympathizing love practiced and ree-ommended by Jesus were paramount in every heart? Then the loftiest and most glorious idea of human society would be realized.—Krummacher.

-To many people it will seem to b a great advance and convenience to have a Sunday mail, but to our mind s wrought by these sins of the tongue? Not one Christian man in ten knows would be to the advantage of the com-Not one Christian man in ten knows how to resent even a real wrong wisely and to good effect. "Behold how much wood is kindled by how small a fire! And the tongue is a fire — the world of iniquity among our members." Triffing as we may deem words, they express the character of a man more surely than any other sign, because

And the tongue is a fire — the world of iniquity among our members." Triffing as we may deem words, they express the character of a man more surely than any other sign, because they come forth so easily, and are un-studied. "Out of the fulness of the heart the mouth speaketh;" and hence the cruth of Christ's saying: "By thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned;" while the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation in the long run the more generally all secular work is suspended on that day the better will it be for the com-munity and the Nation. — Congregation-alist. —Most of us are familiar—theoret-ically or practically—with the Christian paradoxes churches. But there are other Christian paradoxes, not enumer-ated by Paul with while he tongue may be said to rule the ated by Paul, with which we are still whole course of a man's moral life, even as great ships are turned about by "S very small heim." Let young Christian disciples look to

trifle too emphatic, I am willing to overlook these for the sake of the true life and exulting vitality to which they are the escape-valves, and, indeed, I rather like the high-pressure nature in vaim. I heard before I left New Or-leans that the city authorities were training pelicans to catch them, but I don't know how that will work. I saw some of the pelicsns myself," said Parson Heckman. "Parson, if you make one more trip to New Orleans, people will believe you are connected with the press." also, in due time, and we shall have before us a woman in the highest sense of the term. When the "tomboy" has sprung up to a healthy and vigorous womanhood - she will be ready to take hold of the duties of life, to become a worker in the great system of humaniboarding-house, advertised that he ty. She will not sit down to sigh over the work given her to do, to simper nonsense, or fall sick at heart-but she will be ever ready to take up her burden of duty. In her track there will be his appearance, bringing several large sound philosophy, in her thoughts boldchickens, which he sold at a fair price. ness and originality; in her heart, heaven's own purity; and the world will be better that she lived in it. To her al-Shortly afterward he brought several lotted task she will bring hea'th, vigor, energy and spirits; these will give her the power of endurance, without which her life, in some respects at least, must "Yas, sah, yas. Has hard work be a failure.-San Franciscan.

### A Cautious Man.

"Do you take will cases?" asked a tall young man, with a country air, as he entered the office of a prominent

"Yes, sir," replied the attorney. What can I do for you?"

"I'll help you, anyway." "No, boss, fur dese fowls is mighty "If a man dies and leaves a million dollars to his widow, can his step-chilcitable, an' da doan want anybody ter dren come in?'

"Why, certainly they can. Has your stepfather-

"Could you be engaged in such a case""

"Certainly I can, my friend. When

do you want me to begin the suit?". "Well, not just yet. You see it's this way: Mother is engaged to au old man who has a pointer on Western Union stock, and if she marries him, and if the market comes out all right, and if he should die, and if he made a will-hold

"Se. ms to me," he soliloquized, as he limped up the street, "these lawyers offer, very little encouragement for a man to be cautious."-N. Y. Graphie.

"You have been selling me the same chickens all day. I thought I had about

in motion in this manther, I me,

"I want you, old feller." "Whut yer want wid me?" "Never mind." "But whut is I done?

fifteen, but just now when "I went out, there was not a single one in the coop.

I thought they were all very much alike.

Got yer some mighty fine ones dis time, sah," he said. "Ole 'oman cried when she parted wid 'em." "T'll go back with you and help you lawyer. put them in the coop.

"Oh, no, sah, I doan need no help."

### RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-Mr. A. Bronson Alcott has given a The Last Days of John Randolph, of fine stained-glass window to the new Trinity Chapel, Concord.

-The Pennsylvania State Grange have adopted resolutions favoring the teaching of agriculture in the public schools.

-One of the greatest needs of the South is the education of its people in mechanical ways and means.-Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.

-At the University of Virginia there is no prescribed course of study, no entrance examination, no vacation, except the summer one, and but six holidays.

-It is expected that the education exhibit in the New Orleans Exposition will be a powerful incentive to the cause of education throughout the South .--Chicago Journal.

-The certenary thank-offerings of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, at last reports amounted to \$1,107,010. An effort will be made to reach two million of dollars.-N. Y. Tribune.

-The Lutherans of Chicago have thirty-three churches, with twenty thou- his doctor on his deathbed over the sand members, in the city. There are three branches of them—the Norwegian, the Swedish and the German.

-The Journa' of Education expresses the belief that a frequent change of objected, and his slave took the key, its public school Superintendent is the locked the door, and put the key in his a State, educationally. It is quite easy to argue to the contrary.-Current.

must be passed and a standard of prohis books, but will voluntarily educate his muscles.

-The latest religious see4 in Russia is that of the Jerusalemists. As a distinctive sign they wear on their chests a card with a printed dispensation give he was told so. He excla med: "Write en by the Patriarch of Jerusslem to all it then! Let me see the word!" The these who come to visit him. The members of the society pledge them-selves to make at least once in their lives a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Their meetings are held at night in places which we held up her definition of the society of the society pledge them-their meetings are held at night in places which we held up her definition of the society of the society of the society pledge them-selves to make at least once in their lives a pilgrimage to the Holy Land their meetings are held at night in places which we held up her definition of the society of the society of the society pledge them-selves to make at least once in their lives a pilgrimage to the Holy Land the society pledge them-the society pledge them-selves to make at least once in their lives a pilgrimage to the Holy Land the society pledge them-the society pledge them-selves to make at least once in their solution the society pledge them-the society pledge them-selves to make at least once in their solution the society pledge them-selves to make at least once in their solution the society pledge them-selves to make at least once in their solution the society pledge them-selves to make at least once in their solution the society of the society of the society of the solution the society of the society of the society of the solution the society of the society of the society of the solution the society of the society of the society of the society of the solution the society of the solution the society of the so

missionary on the Western front er exclaimed. It was done, and handed writes to the American Congregational him again. He looked at it with his scarce in the town where he is stationed that he has to go three miles out of the village and sleep in a "corn-shack." "I asked what that says Dr. Taylor, "and the was. answer was that it was principally re-markable for its ventilating qualities, keep the card. A short time after this markable for its ventilating qualities. You will understand that remark," Dr. Taylor tells his congregation. "when I ful mind gave way, and within two inform you that a 'corn-shack' is made hours he died. His body was taken to

### WIT AND WISDOM.

-- A secret is your slave so long as it is kept, but you are its slave the mo-ment it is told.

-The more able a man is, if he makes Bing ill use of his abilities the more danger- ris. ous will he be to the commonwealth.

As they were singing the voluntary in church, a young man, sitting in the ble woman. pew back of a gayly dressed lady, whis-pered to a friend by his side: "Mrs. tiful ' Brown's bonnet is so loud that I can "Wh

### FULL OF PATHOS.

Roanoke.

The last days of John Randolph, of Roanoke, are full of pathos. He thought he was dying for years before he did so, and when he was asked how he was he would reply "dying! dying! dying!" At one time when he was here at Washington ! e was very low, and his friends in Congress thought he could not live but a few hours. At one time they left him for a time when he seemed a little better than usual, and went to the Capitol. They had been there but a short time when Randolph burst into the Sent to and made a fiery speech which he supposed would be his last. At another time he came out of his sick chamber into the Senate to. hear Clay speak and shook hands with him at the close testifying his friend-

ship for him notwithstanding the duel which they had formerly fought. Randolph was insane during a part of his life and an opium eater during his last days. He was tyrannical and dictatoand verify every statement hitherto made: life and an opium eater during his last days. He was tyrannical and dictato-rial until the last, and he fought with his doctor on his deathbed over the pronunciation of certain words. His death occurred in a Philadelphia hotel. A few minutes before he died the doc-tor wanted to leave him, but Randolph objected, and his slave took the key, locked the door, and put the key in his most serious misfortune that can befall' pocket. With his last words Randolph declared that he wanted his slaves

freed, and he kept the doctor there as -Club-swinging is compulsory for the Freshmen at Yale. The class is skeptic through life, he appreciated his drilled in the exercise, an examination condition when on his deathbed, and among his last words were "remorse." ticiency reached. It is assumed that He was lying perfectly quiet, with his after the Freshmen year the student eyes closed, when he suddenly roused will not confine himself too plosely to up and screamed out in an agitated voice, "Remorse! remorse! remorse! He then cried out, "Let me see the word! Get a dictionary! Let me see the

word!" There was no dictionary at hand and

places which are lighted up by no other light than that of their faitb. —Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor says that a tensity. "Write it on the back," he Union that accommodations are so blazing eyes. "Remorse!" he said, He then asked the doctor to draw a his keen eye began to dull, his power-

Virginia and buried on his estate at of planks put together about two inches apart, so as to ventilate the corn."—N. Y. Times. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Virgiala and burled on his estate at Roanoke.—Washington Cor. Cleveland Leader.

Matrimonial Item.

"I believe I'll get married and settle down. I wish you would look around and pick me out a wife," said John Bingham, a Dallas dude, to Mrs. Mor-"What cort of a wife do you want?"

asked Mrs. Morris, who is a very sensi-"In the first place she must be beau-

"What else?"

### EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

That Remarkable Experience of a Roch ester Physician Fully Authenticated. [Cleveland (O.) Herald.]

Yesterday and day before we copied into our columns from the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the "Excitement in Rochester." caused by Dr. Honion's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which caused greater commotion both among professional people and lay-

men. Since the publication of these two arti-cles, having been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also one to H. I. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given to us as to the validity of the statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters, which add interest to the entire subject and verify every statement hitherto made: ROCHESTER, N.Y.

a marvel to myself, as to my physicians, and friends.

J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21. SIRS: Acknowledging your favor duly received, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the statements made we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card pub-1 shed by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at liberty to use if you wish. H. H. WARNER & Co.

To Whom it May Concern:

In the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of December 31, there appeared a state-ment in the form of a card from Dr. J. B. Henion, of this city, recounting his re-markable recovery from Bright's disease of the kidneys, after several doctors of prominence had given him up, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. We are person-ally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation well ac-quainted with H. H. Warner & Co., pro-prietors of that remedy, whose commer-cial and personal standing in this com-munity are of the highest order, and we believe that they would not publish any statements which were not literally and strictly true in every particular. In the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle rictly true in every particular. C. R. PARSONS, (Mayor of Rochester.) WM. FURCELL, (Editor Union and Adver-

tiser.) W. D. SHUART, (ex-Surrogate Monroe

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man.) W. C. ROWLEY, (ex-County Judge, Monroe County.) JOHN VAN VOORHIS, (ex-Member of Con-

gress. )

To the Editor of the Living Church, Chi-To the Editor of the Living Church, Chi-cago, 11. There was published in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of De-cember, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as he ving recommended, and urred Dr. as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns my-self, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver.

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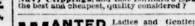
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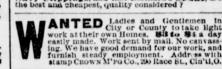
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· - "Did you whip Johnnie as I told yon to?" asked a Chicago father of his wife. "Certainly I did," she replied. "What did you whip him with?" "My slipper." "Great heavens, woman! I didn't tell you to murder him."-N. Y. Graphic.

-You would hardly notice the similarity between them, and yet the only difference between a little bird and a ward politician just before election time is that the little bird pipes his lays while the politician lays his pipes --Somerville Journal.

-A wise man will never rust out. As long as he breathes the breath of life, he will be doing something for himself, his country, or posterity. Wash-ington, Franklin, Howard, Young, Newton, all were at work almost to the last hours of their existence.-N. Y. Ledger.

-Young artist (displaying a picture) -This picture is entitled 'Jonah and the Whale." Possible Purchaser-Where is Jonah? Young Art st-You notice the rather distended appearance

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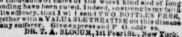
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### BISMARCK'S BLUSTER.

The German Chancellor Creates a Storm in the Reichstag By a Bitter Speech on the Bill to Increase the Duty on Cereals—Pan-demonium Reigns for Awhile.

BERLIN, February 17. - Bismarck's speech in the Reichstag last night during at Four Mile makes it certain that five men the debate on the bill providing for an increase of duty on cereals, was one of the most flery the Chancellor has indulged in injury. The safe of the express car had for a long time. He roundly denounced the members, who opposed the measure, the flames made such headway the express and asserted that their utterances in op-position to the bill were either false, distorted or exaggerated.

"While these men," said the Chancellor, "play upon the minds of workmen and small farmers with false doetrines, disseminating their treasonable views and putting wrong constructions to every measure introduced for the general welfare of the people, it is impossible to have unity or any semblance of accord among the laboring classes."

Bismarck here, pointing at the Left, launched forth bitter invectives at the members of that section of the Reichstag He worked himself into such an excited state, and spoke with such teeling that it was apparent the "Man of Iron" was thoroughly aroused. Raising his voice to the highest pitch he shouted, with his arm still stretched in the direction of the Left: "I see nothing but mischief in the tactics of the members of the Left, which can bode no good, either for their constituents or the country."

This remark caused a sensation. In an instant several members of the wing thus accused, were on their feet denouncing his remarks as monstrous and unwarrant ed, adding:

"If we voted for the measure you would then charge us with having foretold the people they would not suffer by this blood tax you seek to impose." Deafening tumult followed these remarks.

Members jumped upon benches and howled like madmen, and for a while pandemonium prevailed. Order was finally restored, but not until some members were threatened with expulsion did mat ters quiet down so as to admit of the transaction of further business.

### ANOTHER PILLAR FALLEN.

A Trusted Judge Who Has Passed Beyond Human Reach, Proves to Have Been a First Class Swindler.

NEW YORK, February 18 .- The accounts of Judge Henry Voorhis, of Berren County, New York, who died about ern Texas, Montgomery and Middle and broweeks are were found to be in an in-Southern Alabama, Lynchburg and Southtwo weeks ago, were found to be in an involved condition. He was a man well known, and had the reputation of being thoroughly honest and extremely pious. His financial condition was reputed sound, and he was custodian of large sums of money belonging to his neighbors, beside being the executor of several estates. It has been found that he made no a counts of moneys intrusted to his care, and there is no trace of his disposition of the funds. Several of his neighbors deposited money with him for which they received no acknowledgment, so thoroughly did they believe in his honesty, and there can be found no evidence which position he held at the time of his death. To both of these institutions he is largely indebted; the insurance company being compelled by his deficiencies to wind up its affairs.

Upon opening his safe his sons were astoni hed at the absence of papers to show what disposition had been made of the funds unaccounted for. The affair has created a profound sensation in Bergen County. Judge Voorhis' methodical habits and plain manner of living inspired the confidence of all who knew him, and his friends can not account for the absence of memoranda of various sums intrasted to him

### THE LATE RAILROAD WRECK. The Late Disaster on the Virginia Midland

Railroad-Five Persons Killed and Great Loss of Mail Matter. WASHINGTON, February 21.-The latest report from the scene of the railroad accident were killed, all train hands. All the passengers, seventy in number, escaped serious been opened shortly before the accident and agents could not close it. The contents were burned. On account of the waybills having been burned, it can not now be told just how much money was in the safe, but it is variously estimated all the way from \$75,000 to \$150,000. About a bushel of silver dollars were taken out of the wreck, being totally burned, and many more were melted into solid chunks. The loss to the railroad company is estima-

ted at \$25,000. The postal officials say the collision caused the largest loss of mail matter of which there is any record in the department. The fire which resulted from collision destroyed thirteen through Orleans, Mobile and other points in the South and destined for Washington, New York and Eastern cities. These pou are known to have contained money and valuables, but to what amount can not yet be ascertained. The fire also destroyed one hundred sacks of ordinary mail matter, a heavy miscella-neous mail and one hundred and eighty

registered letters taken up for delivery along the line and not inclosed in the pouches. The ordinary mail lost is supposed to have come from Louisiana, Texas, Mississippl and other Southern States. It is impossible as yet to tell where the blame for the disaster rests, as all who could throw any light on the matter are dead or so badly injured the facts can not be ascertained.

THE MAIL LOSS IN DETAIL. NEW YORK, February 21.—Postmaster Pearson says that among the mails lost by the burning mail car in the collision Thurs-ing released, followed him, when he was the burning mail car in the collision findes, day night on the Virginia Midland Railway, were those for New York which left New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery the morn-ing of the 17th; Atlanta, Ga., the morning Orieans, Mobile and Montgomery the morning ing of the 17th; Atlanta, Ga., the morning of the 18th; Danville, Va., the evening of the 18th and the morning of the 19th; Chattanooga, Knoxville and of-fices in East Tennessee, Western North Carolina and Northern Georgia and Alabama the 18th; and Southern Ala<sup>2</sup> bama the 17th; and the nouches containing that he was Christ come to judge the world, and he would now seperate the sheep and the goats. A terrible scene ensued. Don-tinement. EXTRADITION. bama the 17th; and the pouches containing registered matter from Houston and Southrn and Western Virginia, and Chattanooga nd Middle and Southern Tennessee formed

part of the burned mail. Postmaster Pearson expects to receive a list of the addresses borne by the registered letters in a few days

THE PHILADELPHIA HOLOCAUST.

### A Negro Confesses That He Set Fire to the

PINLADELPHIA, PA., February 21.—At nowever, that in a few particulars the pro-the coroner's inquest yesterday in re-posed treaty is somewhat more extended building. He was buried by the falling gard to the twenty victims of the recent than the treaty with Belgium, this enlarge- wall and instantly killed. A horse attached fire in the Blockley almshouse, a sensation ment having been made to more effectually wall and instantly killed. A horse attached to a hose cart standing in front of the building was also killed. The flames spread esty, and there can be following crimes as extraditable under its of the Bergen County is the building, and was instigated to the act by Peter J. Schroeder, one of the chief act by Peter J. Schroede attendants. Nadine is about twenty-three years of age, and was committed to the in-sassination, particide, infanticide, poisoning den & Co., cotton dealers. 10:35 a. m.-So stitution as an imbecile, but it is said by the or attempt to murder; second, manslaughter; third, counterfeiting or altering, or uttering the second the fire—John McKay or Me-morally responsible and that he was free counterfeiting or altered money; fourth, for-the second the second quently permitted to go home unattended. As a result of Nadine's confession Schroe-what is forged, or counterfeited, or altered;

der was arrested. Nadine said Schroeder had given him a match on the night of the had given him a match on the night of the calamity and told him to set the place on fire. Nadine then went to the drying room and lighting a match applied it to some rubbish on the floor. He then called Schroeder, and the two, with the assistance of an attrandant named Mullan and avarage to the time being in force; Schroeder, and the two, with the assistance of an attendant named Mullen, endeavored to get the pitients out, but the fire gained such headway that they were forced to leave the building. Notice the solution of the time being in force; ninth, rape; tenth, abduction; eleventh, bligger the pitients out, but the fire gained such headway that they were forced to leave the building. Notice the solution of the time being in force; ninth, rape; tenth, abduction; eleventh, bligger the pitients out, but the fire gained such headway that they were forced to leave the building. Notice the solution of the time being in force; ninth, rape; tenth, abduction; eleventh, bligger the pitients out, but the fire gained such headway that they were forced to such headway that they were forced to leave the building. Nadind says that when Schroeder gave him the match he told him to set fire to the building, that he was tired of the place and was going to leave, and disliked Dr. Richardson because he refused to give him a railroad pass, and Nadine intimates that the altendant Mullen also knew of his having set the fire, but in the House yesterday, provides for the thinks he did not know of it un-issue of silver certificates of the de. til the next day. Mullen was not placed in custody but will be detained as a witness against Schroeder. Nadine says high seas against the authority of the master. he twice before set fire to the building, but MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS. demand in silver dollars of the present both times the fiames were discovered and

### A CRAZY SCENE.

A German Infidel Becomes Converted and Ends by Going Mad. CLARINGTON, O., February 17 .-- Opposite this place, and about two miles back on the Virginia side, is a settlement known as Wall's Bottom. A church, a grocery and a school house constitute the village. For nearly two months a wonderful revival has been in progress there, nearly every person within a radius of several miles having been converted. Among the last to yield was a German named Chris Dongel, who had been a notorious infidel. His conversion occurred on Thursday night last, and was the beginning of a scene rarely ever witbeginning of a scene rarely ever wit-nessed in this country. With a bound Dongel raised to his feet in the rear usual site of cancer, and the induration of Dongel raised to his feet in the rear of the church and pressed his way forward to the anxious bench. At first it was thought he was creating a disturbance, but as soon as his real object became known a scene of the wildest excitement followed. Room was made for him at the altar. Several women became tranced, and one brother climbed to the top of the pulpit. where he danced in an ecstacy of joy. registered mail pouches coming from New Ladies rolled on the floor, children screamed Orleans, Mobile and other points in the and the panic spread to the horses outside. The minister exhorted Dongel, and about midnight, with a cry that might have been heard half a mile, Dongel leaped to his feet, shouting "Hosannah!" In his sudden bound Dongel knocked the preacher down, his head crashing against a projection of the pulpit, cutting a deep gash. No heed was given to the prostrate shepherd, and shouts of triumph filled the air. At four o'clock in the morning the meeting broke up. That day Dongel lost his mind and imagined he was sent as a special agent to care for the preacher. With this idea in view he went to the house of Jacob Meiser and de-coyed Meiser into the cellar, where he do not smoke and who are not inclined to locked him up. Going into the house Don-gel, under a threat of death, compelled Mrs. Meiser to show him where the money was kept. Dongel took it, together with all he

### EXTRADITION.

Points in the New Extradition Treaty Between Great Britain and the United States.

OTTAWA, ONT., February 18 .- As far as ted to the Dominion Government for approval, in the main covers such offenses as down into the street. The loud noise thus are embodied in the present treaty between made caused a rumor that an explosion Insane Aimshouse. PINLADELPHIA, PA., February 21.—Ai Great Britain and Belgium. It is stated, had also occurred. When the wall feil a however, that in a few particulars the pro- laborer named John McKay was engaged in between the United States and Car ada, rapidly to the buildings on the east and The draft of the treaty submitted to Nos. 123 and 121 Chestnut street were en-

### CRANT'S TONSILS.

The General Not in so Bad a Condition as Was Supposed. NEW YORK, February 20 .- The following appeared in the Medical Record: There has been so many sensational stories concerning the precise character of the disease of General Grant's tongue and throat that it will be gratifying to his many friends to learn that all the more serious and alarming symptoms connected with them have virtually disappeared. It was at one time feared, in professional circles at least, virtually that ulceration of the tongue and fauces was dependent upon a malignant dis-ease, not an uncommon occurrence at his time of life, as the result of local irritation the base of the sore, were ominously con-firmatory of such a suspicion. We are gratified to learn from the attending physi-cian that all these signs of epithelioma have passed away, that the ulcerated surfaces have healed, and the adjoining tissues have regained their natural suppleness. There is now remaining only a small excavation in the neighboring tonsil, such as sometimes results from follicular inflammation of the

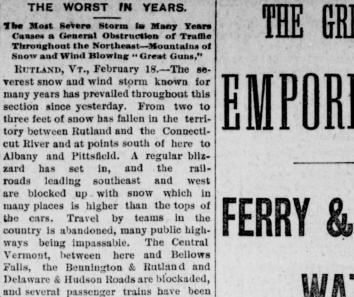
part. It would appear from its clinical history to have been a case of chronic superficial inflammation of the tongue, long continuance of which results in progressive malignant destruction of the invaded parts. There is a strong probability that excessive smoking was one of the prime factors as to causation, inasmuch as such has been proven to be the case in a large majority of persons (so afflicted. The distinguished General would not certainly be considered an exception to this rule, affording as he does a "notorious example" for the anti-tobacconist. Still it is fair to say

A PHILADELPHIA FIRE. A Heavy Fire Breaks out in Philadelphia -Two Men Killed.

PPILADELPHIA, PA., February 19.-10 A. M.-A destructive fire is now burning fiercely on Chestnut street, between Second and Front streets. The locality is devoted en-

tirely to large ware and business houses. Three buildings are now in flames and 'several persons are believed to be killed. Later-The fire started in an unknown way in the five-story brick, 155 Chestnut street,

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abandoned. This morning a train of three engines brought in a train of two cars over the Dover & Nashua which was due here last night, and which was snowbound all night at West Rutland. The New York train over the Bennington & Rutland, due here at midnight, and the Montreal night express leaving here this morning, are greatly delayed. The thermometer is below zero and the wind is blowing hard. Boston was cut off.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., February 18 .- Last aight's storm was the heaviest known in New Hampshire for thirty years. During yesterday a tremendous east wind prevailed with light rains, which changed to snow about six o'clock. Highways in every direction are badly blocked. There has been no travel in

any direction to-day, and nearly a week will be required before the roads in the country towns will be fairly passable. At Manchester the storm was heavy and the streets were badly blocked

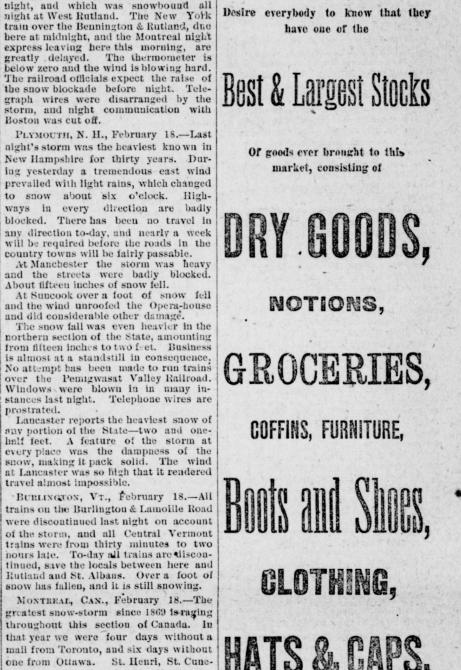
About fifteen inches of snow fell. At Suncook over a foot of snow fell and the wind unroofed the Opera-house and did considerable other damage.

The snow fall was even heavier in the northern section of the State, amounting from fifteen inches to two feet. Business is almost at a standstill in consequence OTTAWA, ONT., February 18.-As far as occupied by Stephenson & Co., Getz & No attempt has been made to run trains can be gathered the outline of the new ex-Stratton, Richard A. Blythe and Garsede over the Pemigwasat Valley Railroad. tradition treaty between the United States & Co., dealers in cotton and wool. After Windows were blown in in many in-and Great Britain, which has been submit-the fire was discovered and the flames stances last night. Telephone wires are prostrated.

Lancaster reports the heaviest snow of any portion of the State-two and onehalf feet. A feature of the storm at every place was the dampness of the snow, making it pack solid. The wind at Lancaster was so high that it rendered travel almost impossible.

BURLINGTON, VT., February 18 .- All trains on the Barlington & Lamoille Road were discontinued last night on account of the storm, and all Central Vermont trains were from thirty minutes to two nours late. To-day all trains are discontinued, save the locals between here and Rutland and St. Albans. Over a foot of snow has fallen, and it is still snowing. MONTREAL, CAN., February 18 .-- The greatest snow-storm since 1869 is raging

throughout this section of Canada. In an Ugly D-plomatic Dispute Concerning Corea. SAN FEANCISCO, February 19.—A dis-patch from Vokohama says. It is house of the control of the c that year we were four days without a



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### THE SILVER DOLLAR.

Provisions of Representative Dorsheimer's Bill for Raising the Standard of the Silver Dollar.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 18 .-Mr. Dorsheimer's silver bill, introduced nominations of \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50, which, when issued, shall be payable on standard -- fineness of 400 grains trop weight--or, if the holder prefer, he may ward told Schroeder of his acts, but that receive standard silver bars stamped by the United States, at the rate of 480 him to the authorities of the institution. grains to the dollar.

are to be given to any person in return for deposits at the Treasury of standard silver dollars or standard stamped of bars at the rate of 480 grains to the tients by Schroeder when the latter was in dollar.

The third section of the bill provides rest, admitted that he had intended leaving that gold coinage shall be free and silver the institution, but denied the truth of Nacoinage shall be free for silver dollars of dine's story, or that he had ever said he the United States and for standard silver bullion, the product of the United States. But no silver coin shall be made at any mint of the United States from any silver coins or from any foreign silver bullion or from any bullion in which foreign silver is mixed; and that no foreign silver shall be introduced into the United States | Grape Sugar Works, resulting in the death without paying the highest rate of duty of Nicholas Mullen. He had been em

on manufactured silver. The fourth section provides for the ex-change within one year of the silver dollars or silver certificates now in circula-tion. The Bland dollar is to retain its p esent character as a currency for one year only.

Saved By An Editor.

Boston, Mass., February 18 .- Sixtyfive hundred people were present at the first discovered by the foreman, who heard thousands more were turned away in the course of the entertainment. A large calcium light fell twenty-five feet upon the folds of the stage curtain, and the latter was at once all ablaze. The prompt action of A. A. Fowle, managing editor of the *Globe*, in calling assistance and ex-tinguishing the flames unjoubtedly saved Mullen was sixty-five years of age. the building from destruction.

The Pope Obdurate.

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ROME, February 17 .- The Pope is in Geep distress over the death of Cardinal McCabe, and he still peremptorily refuses this city a bill was filed in court asking for to see Michael Davitt, who seeks to present an address justifying the action of companies from bringing gas into the city. the Irish Nationalists. He is supported This morning Judge Stows rendered a deby eminent personages, but the cision refusing an absolute injunction on Pope is obdurate. He says the the grounds that the affidavits did not show friendly relations between England and the general danger, but said that unless the the Vatican would be jeopardized by such an interview, and adds: "While the not made safe within forty-eight hours an injunction would be granted as to that por-tion of the lines. The Court suggested the appointment of a commission to inspect and report on the safety of the mains. church is free to act for herself, she docs not want to appear ungrateful for favors

The Streets Crowded With Spectators-Exposition Announcemen the latter assured him he would not report

streets were filled with spectators, the galleries and windows being occupied all along the route. The leading feature of the display consisted of twenty tableaux, representing beautiful scenes from Scott's a violent temper. Schroeder, after the arroinance of "Ivanhoe." The Exposition management made the following announce-

ment: Installations being now substantially compete, the parks, its grounds, buildings, attractions and conveniences in good order, exhibits all that have been promised to the

public, and pleasant spring weather having A Man Suffocated in a Deep Corn Bin. BUFFALO, N. Y., February 21.-A pecusucceeded the rainy season, which has been unusually protracted and disagreeable, the liar accident occurred at the American management now appeal to the press of the country to lend the enterprise their aid for ts success, that the honor of the Nation and the interests of the exhibitors may be ployed at the works for several years, and protected and the educational value of the Exposition be secured to the people by an increased attendance during the remainder of the season. Publishers of newspapers his business was in the starch-making branch, to attend to filling the steep vats with corn. These vats are under a series of deep, narrow bins, which are opened with a lever. Sometimes the bins of the season. Publishers of newspapers are invited to come or send their agents and correspondents to visit the Exposition anew and report its attractions as they find them get clogged up, and the custom is to clear them out from below. Instead of doing and report its attractions as they find them now. On their arrival they will receive order. fees to the amount of nearly cordial courtesies from the management. The Knights of Momus, last evening, gave formed by an assistant. The latter raised this, however, it appears that Mullen got down into one of the bins. He was Charitable Mechanics' building attending the Dickens Caraival last evening, and buried. The bin contained 1,500 bushels of corn, and the grain was steadily working down upon him, his head and one hand only scribed on a transparency which occupied the first car in the procession. There were eighteen other cars to illustrate "Legends Beautiful." The carnival passed off withbeing above the surface. The foreman jumped down, grasped the hand and pulled with all his might to extricate the unfortuout mishap. The reception box at the Palace, a gorgeous affair, was followed by nate man, but in vain. He then rushed for help, but by this time Mullen's head was the imperial ball, which, with balls at other halls and theaters throughout the city, covered and he was suffocated. After nearly an hour's work the body was taken up closed the carnival in a britliant manner.

PITTSBURGH, PA., February 17 .- Intelligence is just received here of a collision of two stock trains near Conewaugh, on the Pennsylvania Road, by which two Chicago drovers were killed and a tramp' stealing a ride seriously injured. It appears that the first section of the train stopped at South Fork on account of the obstruction of the track and before it could send a flagman back to notify the sec-ond section, it came thundering along and crushed into the rear of the first section, completely demolishing the caboese. Wil-liam Keeler and Joseph Erb, two dravers who were sleeping in the cabcose, were both killed instantly.

preaking; thirteenth, arson; fourteenth, to pay Japan for the attack made by snow is piled up in the form of colossal robbery, with violence, including intimida-Chinese soldiers on the Japanese Minister pyramids about twenty feet high and 200 tion: fifteenth, threats by letter or other-wise, with intent to extort; sixteenth, piracy by law of nations; seventeenth, sinking of December 6, will lead to war between destroying a vessel at sea, or attempting of China and Japan. When the conterence small stores, of which the dolefully creakconspiring to do so; eighteenth, assult on board a ship on the high seas with intent to sentative of the Cortan Government board a slip on the high seas with intent to destroy life or do grievous bodily harm; nineteenth, revolt or conspiracy to revolt by two or more persons on board a ship on the ligh sease are and the present. The Japanese Minister objected. The Chinese Envoy was compelled to withdraw. Before doing so he addressed the letter to the Corean Prime Minister, telling him if the

\$200,000.

Corean Government dared directly to con-clude terms with Japan it would be strongly only hastened conclusions and the Japanese NEW ORLEANS, February 18.-The terms were accepted. The Japanese are weather yesterday was cloudy and cool. The highly indignant at the action of China, and insist on that country yielding full sat-

isfaction for its share in the attack on the Japanese troops and on the legation. If au understanding is not reached war will ensue. The Japanese Government has tendered its formal thanks to the United States Government for the humane and courageous conduct of General Foote, the American Minister of Corea, in rescuing at great peril to himself several Japanese during the riot.

mob. POSTMASTERS' SALARIES.

A Decision Which Will Largely Increase the Cost of the Mail Service. INDIANAPOLIS, February 19 .- A special to the Journal from Bloomington, Ill., says Attorney General and Postmaster General nation of a very important case concerning the claim that either the fees should in part or in whole have been paid to him or inte the Treasary of the United States. The attention of the Post-office Department was called to the case. A test case was made, a syndicate of all the Postmusters interested being formed to provide means to defend the case, which passed through the court. with varying results until it has now been decided in Dick's favor. The decision will add very largely to the expense of maintaining the mail service of the country.

Train Wrecking.

GALVESTON, February 19.-An attempt was made to wreck and rob the passenger by removing a rail. A freight train in ad-vance of the passenger fell into the trap. The engine and eight freight cars were wrecked. No one hurt. There is no clue to the manufacture

An Arizona Town Bu ned.

TOMBSTONE, A. T., February 19.-Fir destroyed the entire business portion of the town of Bisbee. Loss, \$100,000. Castan-ada & Co. are the heaviest losers-\$20,000; insuced for \$12,000. The remainder of the insurance will not reach \$10,000.

feet in circumference, effectually barring all progress in this direction. In some ing signs alone remain visible.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., February 18 .-Nothing like the present storm has been seen for years. The railroads are badly drifted and highways in all directions are impassable.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., February 18 .-The Boston & Albany and Connecticut censured by the Chinese Government. This River roads are badly blockaded by the storm. Trains from Albany have been from two to eight hours late.

HANOVER, N. H., February 18 .- Yesterday's storm was the worst for twenty years. The roads are blockaded. All trains are about twelve hours late

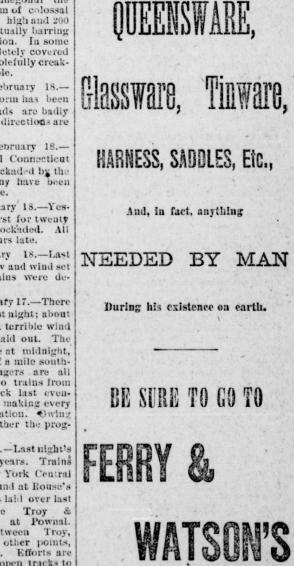
AUGUSTA, ME., February 18 .- Last night a heavy storm of snow and wind set in throughout Maine. Trains were de layed many hours.

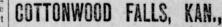
WHITEHALL, N. Y., February 17 .- There and guarding them from the fury of the was a heavy snow-storm last night; about eleven inches deep now. A terrible wind prevails. Trains are all laid out. The Montreal Express, due here at midnight, was snowed in a quarter of a mile southwest of here. The passengers are all right. There have been no trains from the South since eight o'clock last evenletters have been received there from the ing. Rellway officials are making every effort to open communication. Owing of the United States announcing the termi. to the severity of the weather the progress is very slow.

TROY, N. Y., February 17 .- Last night's storm was the severest in years. Trains on the Troy & Boston, New York Central and up North, are snow-bound at Rouse's per Point. North bound trains laid over last night. Trains on the Troy & Boston are snow-bound at Pownal. Street car travel between Troy, Lansingburg, Cohoes and other points, was suspended last night. Efforts are making this morning to open tracks to different points in this section. A heavy wind is stripping the trees of their branches, leveling fences and blowing down chimneys. The country roads are blocked. Driffs in places are twenty feet high. The stages have been abandoned.

### The Boomers to Be Arrested Again.

WICHITA, KAS., February 18 .- As' the, result of numerous telegrams from Gentrain from St. Louis Taesday night, near Wayne, between Jefferson and Texarkana Attorney Hatten to the authentice Attorney Hatton to the authorities at Washington, it has been decided to issue warrants for the arrest of Couch, Stafford and other Oklahoma invaders, and that the warrants will be made return. able March 5th, the day the boomers have set for another raid on the Territory. General Hatch will leave at once for his military headquarters at Caldwell, Kas., to complete arrangements for preventing any juture movement.



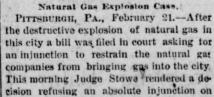


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