W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor,

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

VOL. XXI.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1895.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Chase

WASHINGTON NOTES.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, on the 21st, issued an order extending the civil service rules to include all printers and pressmen in the executive departments.

SECRETARY MORTON has sold the entire government sugar plant at Medi--cine Lodge, Kan., and the experimental apparatus at Sterling, Kan., to Louisiana parties, who will remove the machinery to that state.

AT Washington Miss Nellie C. Rhodes made a bicycle record of 10 miles in 32 minutes and 15 seconds.

ORDERS were issued from Washington for J. F. Wisdom, acting Indian agent for the Indian territory, to muster police and eject the intruders in the Chickasaw nation, which included a large number of leading merchants. COMMODORE TRYON, chief of the med-

ical bureau of the navy department, has prepared and Secretary Herbert has approved an order making regulations for the care of the wounded in naval engagements. The new order is to obviate the difficulty of transferring wounded men from the deck to the surgeon's room.

A STATEMENT was given out at the agricultural department at Washington that all organizations and persons interested in good roads were invited by the governor and general assembly of Georgia to a "road parliament," to be held at Atlanta on October 17, 18 and 19.

GENERAL NEWS.

DICK MOORE, of St. Paul, and Billy Hennessey, of Boston, fought twenty rounds to a draw at Bradford, Pa., on the 23d. Both men were well matched. Hennessey broke his right hand in the referee.

THE entire section of New Jersey bounded by the towns of Pomona, Port Republic, Brigantine Junction and Absecom, was on the 20th either threatened by forest fires or already devastated. Hundreds of miles have stock consumed, and it was feared there had been considerable loss of life.

DR. HOOKER, a veterinary surgeon of Illinois, was called to Francesville, Ind., on the 21st to attend a sick horse. He mixed a bottle of mercury, nitric acid, oil spike and oil British, which exploded, killing him instantly Airst, a farmer who stood near, was also injured and his recovery was doubtful.

AT Rochester, N. Y., 1,000 members of the United Garment Workers' association went on strike on the 24th. Summary of the Daily News Unless the bosses concede to their demands the finishers and buttonhole makers, numbering another 1,000, were

said to be ready to go out, and the difficulty will affect 8,000 laborers. On the evening of the 24th the steamer City of Toledo and the schooner and that when she refused he shot her Magdalen Downing collided in Put-in-Bay, near Toledo, O., and 50 feet of the upper works of the City of Toledo were torn away, creating a panic on board. The officers finally restored

order and when the debris was cleared away it was found that several perbruises. The Magdalen Downing only lost her jib-boom and some canvas.

AIR LINE hotel, at Air Line Junction, 0., burned on the 24th. Several people were reported injured and two fatally burned.

were reported on the 23d as leaving as field, and will continue the season as formerly president of the Hutchinson fast as possible, not waiting to sell a six club league. A new schedule national bank, had been arrested in lands or crops, through their fear of the whitecaps.

THE failures for the week ended the 23d (Dun's report) were 222 in the United States against 234 last year, and 43 in Canada against 33 last year. According to the union officers the

strike of the clothing operatives at Boston was virtually won and union conditions and wages will henceforth be the rule in that city.

A BIG fire broke out in Cleveland, O., early on the morning of the 24th in the Cuyahoga block, the most costly one in the city. The loss was \$75,000.

FIRE broke out in the Comrey, Bierly & Co.'s table factory at Shelbyville, thirteenth, but gamely continued the destroyed. The loss caused by the fire lius, of Topeka, Kan., was chosen a fight. Sid Clarke, of Buffallo, was was estimated at \$55,000; insured for member of the executive board. was estimated at \$55,000; insured for two-thirds of its value. The factory burned was the largest exclusive factory in the world.

THE Grand Rockland hotel at Congers, N. Y., was destroyed with all its for an increase in wages. contents on the 22d. Some of the guests lost all their clothing and left Shanghai said that the Chinese soldiers been burned over, houses and live for town wrapped in blankets. The stationed at Tien Tsin revolted and asowner of the hotel said his loss would sembled outside the gates of Li Hung be \$40,000 over the insurance. The Chang's yamen, clamoring for their ar- value he had. \$18,000.

A MAN named Hall was driving a wagon loaded with nitro-glycerine to the magazine on the top of Bully Hill, outside the city limits of Franklin, and blowing his body to pieces. John of the building when the stuff exploded. The wagon and horses were blown to atoms and not a vestige of

In a house of ill repute at Sioux City, Ia., on the 25th, Max Noack was found dead in bed with a bullet in his brain. By his side laid Hazel Hammond, an inmate of the house. with a bullet wound in her head. She may perhaps live. Noack, it was believed, tried to induce the woman to leave the life she was leading and return to her home,

County

and then killed himself. BULL fights took place at Gillett, Col., on the 24th and 25th in the presence of 6,000 people. One of the Mexlife and there was great excitement in Kansas City. Kan. Its capacity will consequence, not a few of the women be 1,000 boxes of soap daily. sons had been seriously injured while fainting. Many deputy sheriffs were Wichita held the belt for being the at least fifty had received cuts and in attendance and the management hottest place in the United States on tempt was made to stop the proceed. ing 94 in the shade.

ing. THE Western Baseball association, took away the franchise of the Denver-IN Delta county, Tex., the negroes Omaha club and also dropped Spring-were reported on the 23d as leaving as field, and will continue the season as will be arranged.

Ex-Gov. MORRIS was found unconsciousin his office at New Haven, . Conn., on the morning of the 22d from what the physicians pronounced vertigo. He never rallied nor recovered consciousness and died in the afternoon. THE convention of the National Keeley league at Harrisburg, Pa., on over a pistol when it was discharged. the 22d adopted resolutions providing for a committee to consider and report to the next convention on the advisability of erecting a Keeley home for Williamson block at the southeast old and indigent Keeley graduates. corner of the public square. It was col. A. J. Smith, of Leavenworth, Kan., soon seen that the building was doomed and the flames then threatened the Trader, of Leavenworth, put on the shops at Horton. executive board. The woman's auxiliary voted to change its name to the National Woman's Keeley auxiliary. Mrs. I. N. Ives, of Bloomington, Ill., Ind., on the 23d, and it was totally was elected president and Mrs. Corne-

A TOTAL of 8,000 workers belonging to the several branches of the garment trade have struck in the Hebrew section of New York. The demand was

A DISPATCH received at London from

ly. Several others jumped overboard St. Joseph, Mo.

Hall's remains were to be found. The clouds of steam and were drowned. Kansas have received a number of com-THE New York World published a plaints recently that many persons special from Washington on the 21st not entitled to do so are wearing both that the report of Expert Myers, of the official Grand Army badge and butthe fifth auditor's office, which had ton. A law of the state provides a been presented to Secretary Carlisle, penalty of \$25 and thirty days' imshowed that Ainsworth R. Spofford, prisonment for each offense, and the the venerable librarian of congress, department officers propose to see it was behind in his accounts owing to enforced and offenders punished when bad methods of bookkeeping. detected. detected.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

THE bicycle war has again broken out at Emporia. Old Pennsylvanians recently held a picnic and reunion at Emporia.

Nearly every town in Kansas sent a large delegation to the Knights Templar conclave at Boston. J. C. O. Morse, of Wellington, has

been appointed superintendent of the state reformatory at Hutchinson. The plant of a large soap factory at icans came within an ace of losing his Galveston, Tex., is being moved to

was placed under arrest but no at August 23d, the thermometer register-

The state superintendent of insurance has revoked the license of the at a meeting at Peoria, Ill., on the 23d, National Benefit & Casualty Co., of Wisconsin, to do business in Kansas, Dispatches state that A. J. Lusk,

Oregon. He had been indicted for crookedness in connection with the bank, but fled from the state.

Hick Norman, a colored boy 17 years old, was shot and instantly killed at North Topeka the other day by Charles Mack, another negro of about the same age. The boys were scuffling James Mitchell, a well known young machinist of Horton, was run over and instantly killed by a freight train on which he was riding in the Memphis yards at Fort Scott the other night. shops at Horton.

Col. E. N. O. Clough, one of Leavenworth's oldest citizens and also a United States commissioner, proposes to present to the State Historical society the census rolls of the Delaware tribes of Indians, made by him in 1862. According to this there were 1,072 Delaware Indians.

A young man employed in the Atchison post office boasted in a crowd the other day that no highwayman could hold him up and rob him. That same on the street and took everything of

The Atchison, Topeka & St. Joseph building cost \$65,000 and the furniture \$18,000. A MAN named Hall was driving a WHILE the steamer Atanan was land. tary of state with a capitalization of ing her passengers at the town of \$1,500,000. The purpose of the com-Kaneff, on the river Dneiper in Russia, pany is to build through Atchison, Pa., on the 22d, and was within 150 feet on the 22d her boiler exploded, injur- Jackson, Jefferson and Shawnee couning thirty persons, some of them fatal. ties and to cross the Missouri river at

in their efforts to escape from the The G. A. R. department officers in

Courant.

Outline of the Proceedings at the National

Encampment Next Month. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 26 - The official programme for the G. A. R. encampment has just been announced. In outline it is as follows: Monday, Septemin-chief receives; at night, dog watches. Wednesday morning, grand parade; night, concert by Mrs. Emily Davison, and National park, concert at courtday morning and afternoon, horse fireworks on river front, campfires at Phoenix hall, Music hall and National park, concerts at courthouse, Boone square and at Baxter square. Friday morning, barbecue; night, ladies re-ception at Auditorium. Additional features will be provided for Saturday.

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP. Estimate Made of the Year's Yield in the

Various Countries. BUDA PESTH, Aug. 27.-Details of the

government estimate of the wheat crops of the various countries, the total down, and after a few minutes sucfor which was stated in a dispatch ceeded in restoring order. The schoon-on August 23, shows the following in er was pulled away from the wreck bushels: Great Britain, 46,811,000; and the debris cleared away. It was France, 301,573,000; Germany, 103,550. found several persons had been seri-000; Austria, 45,392,000; Italy, 114.898,000; ously injured, while at least fifty had Belgium, 21,277,000; Spain, 86,528,000; Russia, 415,053,000; Hungary, 150,361,-000; India, 237,456,000; United States, 400,017,000; Canada, 51,066,000; Roumania, 62,414,000; Bulgaria, 52,482,000; Turkey, 42,555,000; Argentine, 60,995,-000; Australia, 35,746,000.

FAST RAILROAD TIME.

English Trains Succeed in Smashing the

from London to Aberdeen by the east panies took the initiative and did the night he had a practical illustration of mile a minute throughout. These menced to burn when the tragedy was his mistake, for robbers held him up companies thus made a new world's discovered. The cause of the tragedy is record, while completely smashing the unknown. Noack had only been in the route companies improved on this time on Thursday evening, and the west coast did 540 miles in 512 minutes.

ACRES BURNED AWAY. Forest Fires Break Out Again in New Jer-

sey, Doing Untold Damage. CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 26.-The forest fires have broken out again near this place. Gangs of men from the

A LAKE COLLISION. The Magdalen Downing Bumps into the City of Toledo with Fatal Results

NO. 49.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 26 .- An accident occurred in the channel Saturday evening that will result fatally in at least five cases. About 9 o'clock, as the ber 9, in the morning the commander- steamer City of Toledo was returning from her regular trip to Put-in-Bay, Tuesday morning, naval veteran's she encountered the schooner Magparade; afternoon, carriage drive dalen Downing, in tow of the tug Butfor the women; night recep-tion by ladies of the G. A. R. and of Toledo was coming in she signaled Woman's Relief corps to the G. A. R. to the schooner to take the port side. The signals were apparently understood, for the tug at once camp fires at Music hall, Phoenix hall commenced to sheer off, but in doing so gave the schooner a momentum house, concert at Baxter square. Thurs- which carried her on to a bank of mud just as the steamer was abreast of her. show and general visitation; night, She suddenly slid off the bank and veered into the City of Toledo, her jibboom striking the passenger steamer just forward of her gangway and tearing away about fifty feet of her upper works. As soon as the collision occurred a panic reigned on the boat, the men acting like insane persons, the most of them taking three or four life preservers and refusing to give them

up. The officers used every endeavor to quiet the passengers, assuring them there was no danger of the boat going received cuts and bruises.

TRAGEDY AT SIOUX CITY.

A Man and Woman Found Dead in a Disor-derly House. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 26.-Early yesterday morning in a house of ill repute occurred what was probably a murder and suicide. Max Noack, of Marcus, Ia., was found dead in a room with a World's Previous Record. LONDON, Aug. 26.—The great topic of discussion in railroad circles during the house, with a bullet wound in the week has been the railway races her head. The door of the room in from London to Aberdeen by the east and west routes. The west coast com-locked and had to be broken in. The lamp had been overturned and the distance, 540 miles, at the rate of a clothing of the dead man had comrecord held for the past three years by city a few weeks and was but little the Empire state express from New known. Hazel Hammond, or Ora York to Buffalo. However, the east Minton, as her right name is said to be, is said to have come from Central City, Neb., where her parents are reported to live. Noack, it is believed, was trying to induce the woman to leave the life she was leading and return to her home, and that when she refused he shot her and then killed himself. It is

reported by some that Noack was the woman's half-brother, and by others that he was her husband. Noack formerly worked at Grand Island and Lincoln, Neb. The doctors say the woman may live.

G. A. R. PROGRAMME.

in November, when Santiago de Cuba, Avilla and Puerto Principe would be strongly garrisoned, and thought that the rebellion would be ended about the beginning of 1896.

DETECTIVE POWERS tried to arrest two men on a train at Grand Rapids, Mich., who were thought to be train robbers, when they drew their revolvers and inflicted a wound from which he soon died. They then jumped from the train and escaped.

Ruinous forest fires were raging in the pine belt near Egg Harbor City, N. J., on the 22d. Many wheat patches, blackberry fields and fruit orchards had been destroyed.

THE American mission near Foo Chow, China, was attacked by a large and infuriated mob, armed with various weapons. The chapel and school were wrecked and four native teachers fatally wounded, while the foreign teachers escaped. There was a strong the populace paraded with cries of "Drive out the foreign devils."

THE steam schooner Excelsior, which arrived at Seattle, Wash., from Alaska, brought the news of the wreck of the sealing schooner Walter Earle, of Victoria, which was capsized April 19, with the loss of every man on board, including Capt. Magnesen and a crew of seven white men and eleven Indians. She was found bottom up and ing lunch hour, when all the men were the Indians were in the forecastle.

many Americans who were on the Seaford, which was sunk by the steamer Lyon in the English channel, had noon of the 21st, a mob took Noah called at the United States embassy in Anderson, colored, from the jail and London for assistance and advice, hav- hanged him for the murder of Franking lost everything except the clothes | lin Friedman, nearly 80 years old and they had on. One lady lost nearly \$10,- president of the First national bank of was thought to be insane. 000. All of them highly praised the that place. The victim confessed his conduct of the captain and crew of the Seaford.

THE following state ticket was nom-21st: For governor, ex-Gov. James E. John B. Peasley, of Cincinnati; for supreme court judges, W. T. Mooney and W. B. Shober; for attorney-general, Man., on the 20th that the A. P. A. or-George A. Fairbanks, of Columbus. The free silverites were beaten, one of the tendered armed men to support Premier resolutions reaffirming a portion of the Greenway in his struggle for a nationseventh plank of the platform of the al school system should there be any last national democratic convention, attempt to enforce the order of the both metals being of equal and interchangeable value and that paper currency be kept at par.

JOE PATCHEN won the great match was strong so that a sensational time performance was out of the question. The three heats were covered in 2:05¼, 2:0714. 2:0714. The purse was for \$3,000.

GEN. SALCEDO, who has returned shock was so great in Franklin that from Cuba to Spain, declared that the windows were blown out and a numcampaign at Cuba would be renewed ber of chimneys were knocked down. MCPHEE & MCGINNITY's five-story planing mill at Denver, Col., was completely destroyed by fire on the 22d. Loss, \$60,000. THE warehouses of the Union steam-

boat dock at Milwaukee caught fire and spread to the Anchor Line Steamship Co. and the freight sheds of the Wisconsin Central railroad. All were destroyed, together with several other places and about forty or fifty freight four murderers in the courthouse park. cars. The loss will be nearly \$400,000. AT the joint convention of the National Peace union and the Connecticut Peace union at Mystic, Conn., there were 5,000 delegates present on the 21st. Papers on appropriate subjects were read by distinguished persons working in the cause.

A PEREMPTORY demand, it was said. would soon be made by the United ex-Consul John Waller and that satis- merchants had closed their doors waitfactory indemnity would be required ing for better times. Almost every anti-foreign feeling in Foo Chow, and for his arrest and imprisonment, with sugar planter was threatened with gascar.

lately erected at Chicago on the site in danger of destruction, in fact. where Buffalo Bill had his show during the world's fair, collapsed on the Harrison Lewis, colored, from the jail 21st. working on the building night and and hanged him in the courthouse day, but as the accident happened durabsent, nobody was hurt. The build- ing the doors down. The victim had THE London Standard stated that ing is a total wreck and the loss will committed a cowardly murder. reach between \$160,000 and \$180,000.

AT New Richmond, O., on the aftercrime.

inated by the Ohio democrats on the the 21st, while shooting craps and quar-Campbell: for lieutenant-governor, Jones in the mouth and drew a knife commutation Wright's ignorance of to stab him.

A RUMOR was current in Winnipeg, der of the United States had formally about the dollar unit of coinage of governor-general for the re-establishment of separate schools.

IT was said to be almost certain that tional contest over a distance of 4,200 H. H. Holmes, charged in Toronto with metres for harnessed trotters. the murder of the little Pietzel girls, race against John R. Gentry instraight will be taken there for trial. The that readings of sensible temperature, heats at Chicago on the 22d. The wind Ontario government had been in correspondence with the Philadelphia form a feature of the weather bureau anthorities.

it was alleged that County Treasurer Laverty, of Logan county, Ok., was system, which it was expected would short in his accounts about \$5,000. be put into operation within a month.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

A MOB of 250 men broke into the county jail at Yreka, Cal., at 1 o'clock on the morning of the 26th and hanged The victims were named respectively Johnson, Sember, Null and Moreno. A RECENT dispatch stated that France would join England and America in whatever steps might be necessary to stop the massacre of foreigners in China.

DR. VON HERFF, of New York, who recently arrived from Cuba, said that he found business of all kinds on the States upon France for the release of island at a standstill. Some of the a probable request for a commission to ruin if he did not contribute money to determine Waller's rights in Mada- the insurgent cause, and they will have to pay enormous taxes to the govern-THE Coliseum, the large building ment. The great sugar industry was

A mon of about a dozen negroes took "A force of 200 men had been at Springfield, Ky., early on the 26th yard. The jailer escaped with the keys and they were three hours batter-

> THE wife of James Tettherow, a well to do farmer near Portland, Ore., arose early in the morning and took her 6-year-old boy and drowned him in the river close by. She afterward tried to drown herself, but was rescued. She

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has commuted to life imprisonment the sentence

AT Lamont, Ill., Will Jones shot and of Cephas Wright, a full-blood Chocfatally wounded "Slim" Johnson on taw Indian, convicted of murder in the eastern district of Texas. The reling over the game. Johnson hit president cited as his reasons for the the English language and laws and lack of realization of the enormity of

the offense. AT North Andover, Mass., on the 26th, H. O. Houghton, Sr., head of the publishing house of Houghton, Mifflin, & Co., of Boston, died suddenly from heart failure. He was 70 years of age. AT Paris, on the 25th, the American trotter, Austrian, won the interna-

A DISPATCH from Washington stated

or that actually felt, would hereafter charts. All other temperature readings would be subordinated to the new be put into operation within a month. merous buildings.

A young business man of Salina late-

ly brought suit against a young woman destroyed. of that town, claiming \$5,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. His petition alleges that in February, 1894, the young woman promised to marry him, but later spurned his attentions. She has, the petition further alleges, given him up for "a handsome stranger, supposed to be a ranch owner

from Colorado." James Ellis, 65 years of age, died at Leavenworth the other day of peripin badly corroded encrusted in his intestines, having worked its way through the appendix and caused it to slough in two. The pin may have been swallowed in childhood. Until three days before his death he had hardly

known what illness was. Pensions lately granted Kansas vet-

erans: Original-Tom Scott, National Military Home. Restoration and increase-Clark Dewitt, deceased, Opolis. Reissue - Elijah Kilbourne, Mead: Philip Grafelding, Hanover; James W. Maple City; Benjamin F. McGiffin, Topeka; John Wagner, Atchison; Henry

V. Stedman, Atchison; William Barton, Parsons; James H. McBurney, Marion. Original widow-Amanda Walker, Argentine; Elizabeth Bright, Kansas City: Caroline M. Cook.

The state bank examiner has issued and private banks of Kansas showing their condition at the close of business July 11 and comparing the statement with that of last year. The total number of banks this year is 410, of which 287 are state and 123 private. In 1894 the total was the same, but 274 were state and 136 private. The total amount in New York banks July 11

subject to sight draft was \$453, 152, 68 and in Kansas City banks, \$2,010,577.52. Total resources, \$28,013,109.45; total resources of 1894, \$28,738,013.35 A destructive hailstorm passed over

Harvey county on the 19th, doing immense injury to crops. Sugar cane was ruined and fruits of all kinds, especially peaches, which were just ripenbadly damaged. Corn, which ing, promised the biggest yield in a decade,

will be cut very short. The damage in Newton was large. Not a window light on the north side of the buildings in town was left and every skylight was broken. The wind demolished the carriage factory, an icehouse and nu-

West Jersey and the South Jersey railroads have been fighting the fires in the neighborhood of Goshen. Fifty acres of land have been burned away. A fire brigade has been organized to fight the flames, and the men are now trying to stop the burning grass and timber before it reaches that place. Some of the finest timber land and cranberry bogs in the state have been

BROUGHT TO TERMS.

Chinese Government Will Permit Foreigners to Attend the Trial of Natives Foo Chow, China, Aug. 26.-Firmness has brought the Chinese to terms. Foreigners are now present at the trials of natives implicated in the attack upon missionaries. The Chinese officials afford every facility to the foreign commissioners of inquiry. tonitis. A post mortem examination Six of the Chinese who had a hand in resulted in the discovery of a common the massacre at Hwashang have been convicted of murder. More arrests are made daily. Foo Chow is quiet. What was reported abroad as a new massacre was only a local riot.

Big Strike of Garment Workers

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 26.-One of the greatest labor struggles ever waged between employes and employers in this city began Saturday night, when 1,000 members of the United Garment Workers' association went on a strike. Unless the bosses concede their demands before to-night the finishers and but-Shaw, Burlington; Archibald Bowley, tonhole makers, numbering another 1,000, are said to be ready to go out, and the difficulty will affect 8,000 laborers.

Two Children Burned.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Aug. 26 .- Fire caught in a bed at a Michigan avenue boarding house yesterday afternoon, kept by John Aderson, and his two a summary of the reports of the state boys, John and Matthew, aged 7 and 5 years, who were asleep, were so badly burned that they will die. The father was severely burned while rescuing the children. The mother jumped from a second story with a little babe, and fractured a limb.

Ransom Will Be Reappointed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Special to a local paper from Washington says: Matt W. Ransom, of North Carolina, will be reappointed United States minister to Mexico and the president will that it will be as easy as it was to get thus rectify the mistake made in the first appointment of Mr. Ransom while he was still a member of the senate. Whether Mr. Ransom will return to Mexico or not will depend entirely upon his own wishes.

Indiana Bituminous Miners. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 26 .- The bituminous miners of the state have gained their point, after a suspension of operations of more than a month. Yesterday there was a general break among the operators to pay last year's price of 60 cents.

MAY PROVE AN ALIBI.

Durrant's Attorneys Claim to Have Two Very Important Witnesses for the De-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 .- The attorneys for Theodore Durrant have two witnesses, Marius Burnett and Edward McPherson, by whom they expect to prove that their client was on Market street at the moment when the prosecution insists that he was mutilating the body of the dead girl in the library of Emanuel church. Durrant himself will trace his movements on that night when he claims to have taken the records and the money of the Christian Endeavor society down town. Burnett and McPherson will testify that they saw the book under his arm when he was down town, and entries in the book itself will prove that he collected dues from some of the members in Dr. Vogel's house.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

A Prominent Business Man of Kansas City Ends His Life.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.-Henry E. Roll, one of the most prominent and oldest business men of this city, committed suicide at his home Saturday. After returning home to lunch he walked up stairs to the bath room and lying down on the floor, placed a 32-caliber pistol against his right temple and fired a ball into his brain. Death resulted instantly. . Mr. Roll left no letters explaining why he took his life, but it is understood that business losses were the direct cause.

Wants the Japanese Excluded.

Los ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 26.-In an interview United States Senator White said that Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, of San Francisco, has asked him to introduce in congress a bill similar to the Chinese exclusion act which shall exclude Japanese. Senator White has promised to do so if Fitzgerald will furnish the data to prove that the Japanese are seriously injuring American labor. He does not believe, however, the Chinese bill through.

A Statement by H. H. Holmes.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.-H. H. Holmes, in jail in this city for alleged murders committed for the life insurance of the victims, has given out a signed statement, going into particu lars of how he met Minnie Williams, one of his alleged victims. He tells how she killed her sister, Nannie, in Chicago and how he put the dead woman's body in a trunk and dropped it in Lake Michigan. He also said Minnie Williams was alive.

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

A HAM SANDWICH. BY MARY SELDEN M'COBB.

"The worst of it is you must give up your schoolin', Johnny."

The little mother paused for a mowhich she was making. It was the you; come!' last of a dozen. If she could but finish It to-night she would receive three dolmorrow being Sunday, the small folk children, followed the messenger into might have new india rubbers. would go hungry. So the busy fingers drove the needle nervously as she rerepeated her plaint.

"The worst is your givin' up schoolin', Johnny. Now the father's dead and gone, there's only me and you to earn too expensive a luxury for him to affood for six mouths, boy. And you was such a fine scholar! If by working my hands to the bone I could keep ferred which made his heart sick, a you to school, I'd do it. But there, man with a hooked nose and weasel-Johnny, the children's appetites is hearty, and wages is so poor!"

"Don't you mind. mother," said the boy; and he put his arm lovingly around the slender shoulders. "You don't think I'd leave you to support the family alone, do you? Yesterday, at father's funeral, I says to myself: 'Brace up. J. Ham.' says I. 'You're the head of this firm now,' says I. Schooling may go to the dogs,' says I. So don't you mind, mother.

But J. Ham himself "minded." He withdrew into an adjoining coal closet, and wiped a suspicious moisture from his eves. When he came out again he clapped into the stove a worn book. "Twenty Selected Declamations."

"I couldn't abide seeing that lying round, and me just going to learn 'Spartacus to the Roman Envoys.' I was sure to take the prize for declamation. I'll keep my 'rithmetic; I can cipher at home. Great Scott!" John pulled himself together with a

jerk. "I'm going out this instant moment to hunt up a job, mother," he said, cheer-"Mind now, you Billy and Maggie and Katy and Sonny-boy, behave yourselves while I'm gone.'

This exhortation to the small fry was spoken as "head of the firm." John must take the place of father to his brothers and sisters his authority should be recognized. Billy was duly impressed, but Maggie gave a pert litthe flounce. "When Nelly Sullivan's big brother

wants her to 'behave,' he gives her a molasses cor-ball," she remarked, leeringly. As John had not a penny he could offer no bribe.

There were no "jobs" waiting on any corner of the city. All day John sought employment and came home fagged. But as the shirts still lacked many stitches he fell to and helped his mother sew, and that very neatly.

All the next week he was on his feet, but gained only rebuffs. He was not strong enough to shovel coal, nor yet to help an expressman who lifted heavy boxes.

No "boys" were needed in the telegraph offices, and the manager of the horse railroad invited him to call again at the end of five years, when he might be old enough to act as conductor on a

The streets were white with snow which had fallen the previous night. a bit careless in watching side streets. The wind howled mournfully down At any rate, one cold afternoon he the chimney. Mrs. Ham put the chil- found himself in a part of the city dren to bed and then sat by the window, straining her anxious eyes. Suddenly she caught the sound of house. feet groping their way up the outer staircase. She flew to the door, press-

ing her hand against her heart, in a vain effort to still its startled beating. The light of the kerosene lamp fell on a boy about her son's age.

"Johnny!" she gasped. "Don't be frightened, please," said

the unknown lad. "John's all right; cut his arms. ment and looked up from the shirt at least, he will be soon. He wants

In her excitement the mother caught icy pavements. up a shawl, threw it over her head, protected his feet, since he had denied lars. If the work were not done, to- and, turning the key on her sleeping them patches in order that Maggie

> It is true indeed that John had been nearly discouraged; yet work he must for round the corner came, pell mell, have or starve. Despair was simply three of his dreaded mates, headed by ford. So when, after weeks of hope de-

like eyes spied him, and actually asked his head he might pass unknown. if he were in search of a "job," John

blindly snatched at the offer. The man led him into a back room. dingy with cobwebs which festooned the low rafters and the one narrow window. Here, on shelves, stood a dozen rows of black, square bottles. The man nodded to him, putting a forefinger to the side of his nose, and winking knowingly with his right eye.

"Ever hear tell of Babbitt, boy? Benjamin Butcher Babbitt? And his famous Beneficent Balsamic Bitters? Ever hear tell of them, eh?" John shook his head.

"I want to know!" cried the hooknosed man. "Well, to be sure! The depths of mortal ignorance is prodigious. Benjamin Butcher Babbittthat's me; and these"-pointing with his grimy finger-"these is the Beneficent Balsamic Bitters. Now, there darkness besides you. What I say is: Enlighten 'em.' How? Advertise. That is my motto-'Advertise.' The human race is saved when the virtues of Beneficent Balsamic Bitters is realized. And how do I advertise? Be-

hold!" The man opened a dark closet, from the depths of which he brought two huge wooden placards, connected at the upper corners by padded leathern straps. On the boards, in large black and yellow letters, John read:

"Big Boom! Buy Benjamin Butcher Babbitt's

Beneficent Balsamic Bitters!!" Under the words was a rude paint-

ing, intended to represent an angel blowing a trumpet. From the flaring mouth of the instrument came a scroll, on which were written the names of the diseases (and they were legion) which the Balsamic Bitters were warranted to cure.

"A neat and genteel business," remarked Mr. Babbitt, blandly. "Just tuck your head through these straps, and with a breastplate and a backpiece which protects you from the inclemency of the weather, you saunter at your ease through the city, thus obtaining healthful exercise and at the my bitters among those who are lan- another voice said: "We must send for guishing for this very tonic. Shall we his mother."

stray insults Possibly he had grown where he had never meant to go: this was in the region of his old school-

So chill was the air that John was shivering pitifully in spite of the breastplate and backpiece. He tried to clasp his half-frozen hands under the placard, but the board banged his knuckles; and when he put them to his mouth to breathe warmth on their tips the eages of the advertisement

> He was very, very tired. There was an hour's more walking to do on the His shoes scarcely

John was almost dazed with the cold, when suddenly every drop in his body seemed to rise to boiling heat; Tom Sanders.

John glanced wildly to the right and the left, but there was no possible escape. His cap drawn down to his eyes disguised him, and by drooping But in his confusion and haste he

slipped, and cut a most ridiculous caper in regaining his balance. The boys burst into a roar of good-natured laughter. "Sandwich aboy!" shouted Joe An-

derson. "Prop the gentleman up!" cried Tom. "Hello, Bitters!" hailed Ned Tracy

Had John been himself he would have taken the jokes kindly; but, at one end to the bride's cake in the nervous, hungry, exhausted, he flew into a passion. That only increased his tormentors' amusement. Not recognizing him, they jostled him a bit and then peppered his board with

snowballs. John was utterly helpless, incased as he was. He could only beat a retreat down a steep hill. He tried to

run, and so stumbled along, the boards rattling wildly. When half way down may be other folks laying in heathen the hill he heard a ringing shout: "Holla-la-la-la!"

Turning, he saw Tom Sanders' sharpshooter spinning down the hill. "Out of the way!" called Tom, as on

he came like the wind. John made a frantic jump to one side. Faster and faster flew the ap-

proaching sled. No one could tell how it was done. There was a collision, a crash, and then a frightful mixing of sled, boards and boys.

Tom was on his feet again in a twinkling, but John lay quiet. The other boys came rushing to the spot. They threw off the boards; they lifted John's head.

Tom Sanders gave a loud exclamation. "It's John Ham!" he cried; and then, in spite of his alarm, he added: "A Ham sandwich, as sure as I live!" But the Ham, no longer sandwich, lay frightfully still. The boys grew more and more terrified.

"Is he dead?" they asked in whispers. John heard them, and managed to

speak: "My leg! My leg!" They lifted him on the sled and drew him gently up the hill. When next he opened his eyes he was in a strange house, and unknown faces were bending over him. He heard a gentleman same time spreading the knowledge of say: "The left leg is fractured." Then

RAM WON BY STRATEGY, Thereby Giving His Big Adversary a Usefel

Lesson in the Art of War. A preacher told this story at a wed ding supper on the South side the other evening:

"I was riding along a country road near Bloomington," he said, "when I noticed a group of sheep in a pasture. There was a large open space in the midst of the flock, and at either end of the space stood two rams. In the center, but standing a little to one side, was a third ram. The two rams had evidently had a falling out about something, or else they had come to settle in a friendly contest which was the better ram. Ram No. 3 seemed to be acting as judge-umpire-what do you call it? Referee? Yes, that's it. the third ram was the referee. I don't know under what rules the meeting took place; it may have been Queens-

berry or Rosebery. You see I am not up to these technical matters. "When all the preliminaries had been arranged and both contestants

had been cautioned, apparently, that there was to be no 'fouling'-I think I have seen that word in the newspapers occasionally, and therefore I suppose it s a correct word to use in this connection-each backed off to the farthest limits of the circle, which, by the way, was not a squared circle. The referee stepped out of the way and the rams dashed toward each other. When their heads came together there was a terrific crash, and the force of the con-

cussion threw them as far apart as the length of this table." All the guests looked the full length

far perspective, and then at the preacher in the middle distance, but nobody said anything. "Then," continued the preacher,

"they take their places, apparently none the worse for the encounter. Again, evidently at a preconcerted signal from the referee, they dashed to-gether. This time the shock was even more terrific than the first, and I noticed that as one of them went back to his-ah, what do they call it, corner? -he was a little unsteady on his legs."

"Groggy!" ventured the bride. "I believe that is the technical term," replied the preacher, "although as I have intimated, I am not at all familiar with sporting phraseology. When time was called for the third round-ahem-that is-I mean to say when the rams had recovered strength for a third collision, there was another rush, a crash, and one of the rams, the one you so aptly described as 'groggy'-'with an acknowledgment to the bride'-fell to his knees. His adversary did not seem inclined to follow up his advantage, but possibly he may have been restrained by the rules of the meeting.

his feet. The third ram, the one I have called the referee, looked at him diseases. rather inquiringly, as it seemed to me, but the warrior showed no sign of recognition. He ambled to his side of the ring and faced about. A murmur

of some sort seemed to go through the flock. The odds were apparently three to one in favor of the other ram; tha is to say, it seemed to be the general opinion that the ram with the weak all. He can't pronounce his r's, and I ness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, knees had been outclassed, as the do detest being addressed as Miss Bow-

a knoll in another part of the meadow

Hope Deferred.

willow tree as I rode away."

ne two.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-Find a man like Job anywhere in this world, and you will have found one spot where the powers of darkness can not sleep .-- Ram's Horn.

-With a population of 3,725,000, Scotland has 6,500 university students, while with a population about six times as great England has only 6,000 university students.

-Most of the Indian tribes had some form of belief in the future existence, and nearly all indicated this belief by placing food on the graves of the dead or providing implements and arms for use in another world.

-The total amount of contributions to the churches in the United States for 1894 has been estimated at \$87,901,-655. This sum was contributed by 10,-767,686 members of churches, which negative patriot." means an average contribution of \$8.16 from each member.

--Rev. Peter Havermans, of St. Mary's Church, Troy, N. Y., is the oldest priest in active pastoral service in the United States, if not in the world. He is now in his ninetieth year, and has just celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of his ordination.

-Dr. Lyman Abbott calls attention to the curious and significant fact that it is rarely possible nowadays to tell, from hearing or reading a sermon, to Brooklyn Life. what denomination the preacher belongs. This implies a general modification of sectarian differences.

-At the beginning of the present

and a New Testament 1s. 4d., while throughout the greater portion of the herves are weak and the body in a feverish, world the Book was entirely unknown. Now the British and Foreign Bible society provides a whole English Bible for sixpence, a New Testament for a penny, and any one of the four gospels for a half-penny.

-The words monk and monastery are derived from the Greek word mon proper sense of the word, is one who dwells entirely alone, and monasteries, properly speaking, are establishments in which each individual has a The Greatest Medical Discovery cell or dwelling to himself and has little or no communication with the oth-

ers of the same society. -Allen R. Benner, who has recently department at Phillips Andover academy, with the rank of professor, is one DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS ... of the youngest men among the preparatory schools who occupy so re-Harvard, where he was graduated in down to a common Pimple. 1892, throughout the course, and he scholar.

has prepared, and the superintendent of public instruction is now distribut-ing to the teachers' institutes throughing to the teachers' institutes through-first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted out the state, a leaflet supplying data At any rate, after contemplating his and statement which will enable teach-At any rate, after contemplating his and statement which will enable teach-fallen foe gravely for a moment he ers to comply with the new law requir-walked back to his place. The other ing the teaching in the public schools through them; the same with the Liver or ram, after resting briefly, struggled to of the methods for the prevention and Bowels. This is caused by the ducts be-

Tommy-Paw, what is the board of education? Mr. Figg-In the days when I went to school it was a pine shingle.-Indianapolis Journal. shingle.-Indianapolis Journal. -He-How do you like Foppington, Miss Barrow? Miss Barrow-Not at

other one was decidedly the heavier of Wow .- Pearson's Weekly. -Caller-Your coat-of-arm

As a Personal Favor. "Mr. Scrimple," said the magnate to the young barrister, "I want to make use of your valuable services."

"Very well, sir," said Scrimple as he gasped at the joyous prospect of a first brief. "What can I do for you?"

"A firm which competes with my house," replied the magnate, firmly, "is about to bring an action for damages against me, and I want you toget them to engage you as their counsel."-Tit-Bits

Had no Financial Scheme.

"Have you ever done anything that deserves recognition from your country?" asked the serious man.

"N-no," replied the ambitious politician; "I've never exactly done any-thing. "I'm what you might call a

"I don't quite catch your meaning." "I have conscientiously abstained. from springing any freak financial schemes on my fellow-citizens."-Washington Star.

A Basis for Calculation. Edwards—Brown's system reduces orse-racing to an exact science. Richards-Does it?

Edwards-Yes. In order to tell how much money a man will lose it is onlynecessary to know how much he has.-



century the cheapest Bible cost 4s. 6d., Is the complaint of many at this season The reason is found in the fact that them throughout the greater portion of the nerves are weak and the body in a feverish

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only true blood purifier prominentos, meaning "alone." A monk, in the ly in the public eye to-day. \$1; six for \$0.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla, 25c.

of the Age.

KENNEDY'S -Allen R. Benner, who has recently been appointed as head of the Greek MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

Has discovered in one of our commone pasture weeds a remedy that cures every sponsible a place. He led his class in kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula

He has tried it in over eleven hundred was considered a brilliant classical scholar. —The Maine state board of health

when the right quantity is taken.

restriction of dangerous contagious diseases. WIT AND WISDOM. Ing stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

Beecham's pills are for bilious-

heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness,

Heartsick and weary, John still kept stiff upper lip before his mother.
"Just you hold on!" he said, confi-

dently: "I'll fetch it soon, and then you sha'n't sew another stitch for pav.'

Another week, and still no "job." Such a big world it seemed, and yet so crowded with people. Busy men filled the streets; busy boys, too, for that matter. One would say every place was supplied.

Once and again John met some of his schoolmates.

"What's become of you, Ham?" they would ask; and John would laugh and answer:

"Oh, I ain't going to school any I've got all the book learning I more. want.'

But the laugh changed to a sigh as he turned the corner and went into a store to see if a cash boy were needed. "You're too old," he was told.

"Fifteen!" mused John, bitterly. "Too old and too young, too short and too tall, too strong and too weak. Neither hay nor grass. Hard lines!"

The lines grew even harder. More than once John made believe that he was not hungry, so that Billy and Maggie might have the more dinner. 'But "it is a long lane that has no

turn." At last there came an evening when John requested, briskly:

"Breakfast at six thirty, sharp, mother. To-morrow I'm a man o' business."

But when Mrs. Ham inquired the nature of this future occupation John shook his head.

"It's all right. It's square and honest," he answered; and that was all he could be made to say. Every morning John sallied forth;

every evening he returned as the clock struck five. He was always very tired at tea time, but as he put seventy-five cents each day into the family purse Mrs. Ham ceased to ask questions.

As for any arithmetic study, that was impossible. Once John brought out his slate and pencil, but he dropped asleep over the first example. Indeed. he was obliged to creep into bed the moment supper ended, so dead tired

So matters went on for six weeks. At a quarter of seven in the morning the "head of the firm" went to his ame home. His hours were so reguwas somewhat perturbed, as no John had appeared. Half-past five, and no all. So the days had dragged by. sign of the missing boy. The Roman

strike a bargain, eh?" John recoiled as the man came forward with the clattering boards.

"Oh, I couldn't carry them," he exclaimed.

But Benjamin Butcher Babbitt held him fast.

"Come, now!" he coaxed. "You're just the right highith. I'll give you seventy-five cents a day."

He did not add that a boy's services were cheaper than a man's, and that a broad-shouldered young fellow like John was not often to be had for the

asking. "Seventy-five cents a day," repeated

Rabbitt. John hesitated. He did need the

money so desperately. "First payment in advance," in-

sinuated the man, snapping his weasel eyes.

John set his teeth and pulled his hat down over his forehead. "Hoist the boards on my shoulders," he said,

grimly. Words can hardly tell how the boy's pride suffered as he walked along the street, ticketed in this disgraceful fashion. Whenever anyone stopped to read the advertisement the blood surged into John's face, and he felt as if he must sink through the nearest grating. Once or twice he was greeted with a jocose "Hello, Sandwich!" or a playful soul followed him for a block. stammering facetiously over the nu-merous B's, "B-B-Benjamin B-B-Batch-

er B-B-B-B Babbitt's B-B-Bitters," etc. "Fun to you, but death to me," thought John, wrathfully.

If by any evil chance he should mates John thought he should die. Full well he remembered that he himself had once joined Tom Sanders in "chaffing" a certain soap-fat man, not meaning any harm; but John wished now he had not done it.

He kept a keen eye out for Tom, ready to dodge up a lane or alley at

sight of a schoolboy. To think that he, John Ham, who would certainly oratory, should be sneaking around the streets, advertising Benjamin wholly, John." Butcher Babbitt's Beneficent Balsamic And so it can

Bitters!

sight of his pale little mother at her Some day he would earn enough for

At the end of six weeks, though he Catholic bell rang out the Angelus at hated his position as much as ever; yet he earned at his new profession John six, but John had not come. His since he had made up his mind to bear bought five superior, bouncing, me mother grew troubled. She could not it till he saw his way open to some-sally forth and go for her lad, since she thing better, he had managed to keep never again should he be twitted with society at large, whose business it is to mew not in what quarter of the city out the right side of Benjamin B., and the greater generosity of Nelly Sullihis mysterious work lay. . to restrain himself from flaring out at 'var's big brother .- N. Y. Independent.

That brought back John's senses a flash. "Don't! Don't scare her!" he gasped.

Then Tom Sanders popped up from a corner, where he had been crouching in much anguish of spirit. He caught John's.hands, and, in a frantic endeavor to stifle a sob, gave a curious snort of affliction.

"Don't you w-worry, Johnny!" he cried. "I'll go for your mother, old chap, and I'll tell her you're-all-all -r-right!" And then, his emotion getting the better of him, he bolted from the room.

But a new source of distress dawned on John.

"My money! We must have money! And how can I walk round with a broken leg?" he said, piteously. It was the strange gentleman who

spoke now. "Don't worry," he said, repeating Tom's words. "I am Dr. Sanders, and it was my son who did the mischief. Be sure mcney shall be at your disposal."

Oh, how kind those people were to John. Never had he seen the like of the white bed they had prepared for him: never were tenderer hands than those belonging to Tom's mother. As for Tom and Joe and young Tracy, for three weeks they waited on their wounded comrade by inches. Tom, in his eagerness to make amends, would verily have turned himself into a sandwith the victorious ram at the head. wich, and have put himself at the disposal of Benjamin Butcher Babbitt; but Dr. Sanders vetoed that.

"Don't sue us for damages, John, my boy," he said, smiling, as he sat one stumble on one of his former school- morning by the invalid's side. "We'll do the handsome thing by you if you'll history is," said the bride's grandmothbe easy on us. What should you say | er as she adjusted her glasses. to a year at the commercial college, where you may learn bookkeeping, and er, coughing behind his napkin .--- Chiso be able to earn more than seventycago Tribune. five cents a day?"

"But mother and the children?" queried John, anxiously.

"Of course they must be provided for." said Dr. Sanders. "That's part have been awarded the first prize in of what I owe for my son's disabling not able to use them." their natural protector. Trust me

And so it came to pass that another boy carried the advertisement for the do you not, that if I persevere, in time No wonder night found our friend Beneficent Balsamic Bitters. John wearied, soul and body! But by morn- was reserved for better things. He poetry?" business; at five in the afternoon he ing he had picked up fresh pluck. The studied with all his might. And zame home. His hours were so regu-lar that when, one day, the clock said needle merved him to endure. His twenty minutes after five Mrs. Ham constant goal was "No sewing for her!" given the chance to make a fair start in burst upon his intellect. "If not in life. It will be his own fault if he does not climb the ladder.

And with the very first nickel which are so numerous as to make a society of themselves; for it would be a strange prey on all who compose it.-Cumber

"However, the smaller ram seemed pretty; but couldn't any one else use American Hostess-No, indeed. o have wonderful recuperative powit?

ers. When the proper interval had We paid the designer \$10 extra to have elapsed he came up smiling, as it were. it copyrighted.-N. Y. Weekly. -"Who is the master of this house? I even thought I could see a twinkle in his eye, for I was quite close to the asked the agent of the man who an- caused by constipation ; and conswered his ring. "Well," was the curifence and this thing took place only a little distance away. As the referee ous response, in a resigned tone, "I am

stepped back from the center of the the husband and father."-Life. ring, where he kept his position be--First Little Girl-And isn't your

cat afraid of mice? Second Little tween the meetings, the other two Girl-Oh, no, not a single bit. First rams drove at each other pell-mell. At the very instant when their hard Little Girl-That's queer. And she's a write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street,. lady-cat, too, isn't she?-Somerville norns would have met, however, the smaller ram suddenly changed Journal.

-"Do you know I can't get used to his course to the right and the other went through the ranks like a bicycles at street crossings?" "That's catapult. Just as he turned about, odd; you're an old rider." "That's evidently boiling over with indignajust it. I know how irresponsible I am when I'm on a wheel."-Chicago tion at the trick which had been played on him, the other one, with the added Record. force given by a longer run from one

-"Some folks maintain," remarked Bass between puffs, "that in the next side of the circle to a point several feet world we shall follow the same occu-pations as in this." "And in this outside of it, where the larger ram's momentum had carried him, shot world," said Mrs. B., "you are smoking at him like a cannon ball, striking incessantly."-Boston Transcript. him full in the face and driving him several feet away, where he lay limp -"My mamma got ever so many and helpless. The third ram, who was falls when she was learning to ride the promptly on the spot, as I suppose bicycle yesterday," explained the little every competent referee should be, nodded his head several times-indeed, girl to the caller, "and that's why she's so long coming down. She's got the it looked to me as if he was counting--blues all over her."-Chicago Tribune. and then, the fallen ram failing to ris -"How long," asked the stranger. the whole flock marched away toward

"does it take a man to rise in the news paper business?" "A long time," sighed the editor. "The citizens may Can only be accomplished with the very best Presently the defeated ram got on his threaten you, but in this town they're of tools and feet and made his way to a secluded too mean to buy the dynamite."-Atspot down by a little run where I saw lanta Constitution.

sure of more him reclining in the shade of a large -Little Boy-How soon are you and butter, while sis goin' to be married? Accepted milk is a val-"What an interesting study natural Suitor-She has not named the day Farmers will yet. I hope she does not believe in take to get a long engagements. Little Boy-She illustrated "It is indeed." said the groom's fathdoesn't, I know, 'cause all her engage- mailed FREE ments have been short.-Tit-Bits.

-"I can't have whistling at the

table, Mr. Slocum," said the boarding-"There is something about your house keeper. "I thought you said verses that is quite nice, Miss Buddly,' yesterday, you liked to hear a man said the aged but truthful editor of the Clarion, "and I am sorry we are

"Then." fluttered Miss Buddley, as she received back the little roll tied about with a blue ribbon, "You think, you look worried." "Well, I am. I'm being dunned up hill and down dale by my creditors." "Oh, you owe a large I may be able to write very acceptable sum of money?" "No. but a great "Y-es," assented the editor of the many small sums, and debts are like children-the smaller they are the more bother they are."-N. Y. Herald. burst upon his intellect, "If not in time, Miss Buddly, what is the matter -"It's a great pity," said Mrs. Hunnimuns, as she turned from the door with trying eternity?"-N.Y. Recorder. with a sigh, "things do not seem to be -It is well for gamesters that they evenly regulated in this world." "What's the matter?" inquired her husband. "I was thinking of how nice it would be if the berries we get were as fresh as the men who sell them."-Washington Star.

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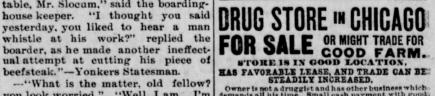


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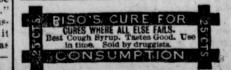
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THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

THE OLD STRAW HAT.

I knocked it from the chimney shelf, With stroke of careless hand The prototype of that brave self. Time-tried, toil-soiled and tanned.

Its narrow brim and sunken crown Are touched with all the grace "That glowed beneath it in the brown Of father's honest face.

Harsh edges of the autumn corn Have sawed its ragged brim, Until in every line forlorn I read a field-told hymn.

It brought me berries from the patch, Picked by his plow-worn hands White stores of eggs from rick and thatch Treasures from field and sands

own back yard.

speaking.

Each year he called its service done But when the bluebirds came He said they would not find the sun And flowers of spring the same

If never moved about the yard The old familiar hat; "They'd miss it from the orchard sward side him where he sat;

And as I hear their plaintive note From out the sour-bough tree. I catch from every warbler's throat A strain of sympathy.

What like these strands, bathed in the dev And bronzed by summer skies? Beneath I see that face so true, Those natient, honest eves!

-Forrest Crissey, in Chicago Post.

WHO RANG THE BELL?

BY LUKE SHARP.

A man who has business in the city every day little realizes the delights of his own suburban home. He leaves the place early in the morning and he comes home tired at night, and thus he misses the pleasures that he would enjoy if he spent the whole day at his own house.

Recently, I resolved to get a bit ahead with my work, and so 1 abandoned the city and all its ways, determined to stay at home until 1 had written a number of those stories which are the delight of two continents, while in the intervals I could polish off a few novels that the world is eagerly waiting for; thus I became troversy. acquainted with my own plot of land. which I had seen hitherto only on Sun--days. I found that my back yard was an idyllic place in which to write, and I furnished myself with one wicker chair to sit in and another on which to "put my feet, while the low table at my elbow held the manuscript. Land is amused at the blank look of the servso expensive in England that we make much of our back yards. An English gardener will do more with a little plot of land than any other man I ever work. saw. He will take a small bit of ground, and, by judicious planting of shrubbery, the making of walks, and the utilizing of whatever trees there may be on the place, will make it look to the casual observer like a large estate. The soil is very productive, and the climate is generally so mild the whole year around that plants hardly ever stop growing. Of course if one has a large place a man has a gardener of his own, but we people with small lots are content with a gardener who comes in once or twice a week, or perhaps three times, if things are growing very rapidly. I never knew latch as the garden entrance

impossible for anyone to climb it, and put you to death in some slow, tortu equally impossible for anyone to see ous way

through it. Therefore, a man may I had now brought the boys, dragging their feet along the lawn, up be-fore my wicker chair. I knew that as walk about in his back yard dressed pretty much as he pleases. He can soon as I let go of them they would wear his oldest coat, and his most comfortable slippers. There is a conservabolt, but I did not think they would tory at the end of the lawn, and here succeed, because, lying on my chair the high fence ends. There is also a was a cane with a hook on the end of little sub-back yard filled with tall it and I thought I might induce the trees which shut out the view from the boys to stay even after I had let go of road. Around this minor back yard the coat.

My surmises proved to be correct, for the fence is only four feet high. This minute description of my estate when I let go of one boy to pick up my the highest dignitaries of the church. is necessary for understanding the ex- cane he bolted, but by the crock I citing times I had during the days I caught him by the foot and he fell on stayed at home and attempted to do the grass.

some writing in the quietness of my "It's no use," I said to him. "You can't get away, and if you did I would I found that the fence was a great slaughter you before you could get temptation to every passer-by. The over the back fence, so you had better small boy, if he had a stick in his stand the racket peaceably and quiethand, liked to run it along the boards | ly. You rang the bell and evidently or beat the stick against them as he wanted to see me. Now, here you are. passed along. This was annoying, and What is it you want?"

I sometimes shouted to him to stop his racket, but I merely received in return stick handy to prevent any attempt at her name is not mingled, in which her a number of personal remarks which, escape, and the boys stood before me. it is not too much to say, were dis-"I didn't ring the bell," said one of it is not too inden to say, "the fact the boys. tinctly insulting, considering the fact the boys.

to see the person to whom he was 'twasn't me."

"You're a liar," said the other, and Therefore, as I am of the kind of before I knew it they had clinched finperson to whom experience teaches gers in each other's hair, and were something, I ceased to expostulate swearing horribly and tossing about verbally with the small boy with his the lawn in a free fight. The table stick. I stole quietly around into the went over before 1 could prevent it. sub-back yard and waited for him "Here, you young ruffians," I cried, beside the low fence. He always 'are you going to fight on my lawn?" came along quite unconscious of dan-I tried to separate them and sucger, for I was well concealed by the ceeded after some strenuous efforts, brick wall of the conservatory, and I and stood them on their feet again. always succeded in snatching his cap. The little fellow was game to the back-He usually jumped to the middle of the bone. I knew that by the way he road in his surprise before he realized struggled and scratched and fought that he had to negotiate for the rewhen I dragged him over the fence. turn of his cap. I made him give his He drew his hand defiantly across his name and address and apologize in nose and glared at the other, who stood the most abject fashion before I looking as if he had gotten the worst returned his headgear. He was usual- of the tussle.

ly the butcher's delivery boy or the "Now, boys," I said, "you must belad from the grocery. I threatened to have yourselves and answer my questurn the police upon him, or what was | tions:

"Which one of you rang the bell?" worse, to go to his master and com-Both of them answered simultaneplain; and I think that I do not flatter myself when I say that ously:

during the time I stayed at home, I "He did, sir." And the little oze said had a distinctly moral effect on the strenuously to the elder: "You're a lads of that neighborhood. A boy dare liar," and then threw himself on top of not "sass" you when you have his cap the elder and began to pummel him. in your hands, for he is, if I may put [inserted the crook of the sti : beit that way, handicapped in the con- hind the little one's collar and pulled him off.

"You young villain, stand up," I said. I soon found, however, that there was a more objectionable small boy "Now don't be so ready to call each other liars, but answer my questions. than the one who rapped at the fence. This was the boy (generally there were What is your name?"

two of them), who rang the electric "His name," said the younger, nodding toward his companion, "is Chimbell at the back gate. He then ran my Fadden." around the corner and appeared to be "He's a liar," said the elder; "that's

ant as she gazed up and down the his own name. "No, it isn't," said the younger. street trying to discover who had

"You're a liar," passed between thera called her unnecessarily from her simultaneously, and in a moment they One afternoon I heard the prolonged were at it again, and rolling about on ring of the bell and then the rapid the grass, screaming and using the

footsteps of two urchins as they most horrible language. ran along the walk outside of the fence, and so I thought the time had I tore them apart and stood them once more on their feet, and said to come to teach these youngsters a the smaller one:

lesson. I slipped silently down the "You little rascal, if you call him a lawn, under the trees, into the shadow liar again, or if you pitch into him of the greenhouse, and peered cautiousagain, I'll thrash you with my cane. ly over the fence, so that they might Do you understand?"

"You daren't do it," said the small not see me. There the two young villains stood close to me and craning boy. "My father had a man fined for their necks to see who opened the striking me with a stick." "Oh, did he?" I said; "and who is

garden door. I heard the click of the your father, and where does he live? household, makes a discreet allusion Il go with you and give him a chance then the two ragamuffins, with many giggles, of finishing me; but I'll have the value of the fine out of you in the first place, and don't you forget it."

MARRIAGE IN MADAGASCAR. The Ceremonies Are of a Somewhat Peculiar Character.

We have heard a great deal about the war in Madagascar, but very little has been said about its inhabitants. customs and superstitions. Some of the latter are very strange. Its inhabitants, as far as the women are concerned. offer an interesting study, especially at the present moment, when the "new woman" is so very much in evidence as to call forth vituperation from -The Hovas are no longer savages. They are subject to laws and regulawhich presides over their political destinies and determines their social condition. This power is vested in the queen, and though in reality she wield no visible power in the actual ruling of the country, yet her influence is so great on the minds of her subjects that nothing, even the most unimportant I sat down in the chair with the action, happens in their lives in which influence is not felt. Her wishes are considered supreme commands, and she is regarded as a divinity.

When she gives an audience in her palace, her visitors are obliged to observe the greatest ceremony. They approach her with reverential salutations and genuflections, the number of which are determined by their caste and honors. Every morning her bodyguard present arms before her palace and before she arises intone the national hymn, the "Sidikini," to which every one listens standing and uncovered. When she goes to any public ceremony she walks under a red umbrella ornamented with a golen ball, through a respectful crowd, who emit cries of joy, clapping their hands in unison.

The queen's husband, the prime minister, is a man of the people and is really the head of the government. It is he who directs the policies of the Irmenian kingdom. Surrounded by his secretaries, his staff and his aides-decamps, who are counted by the thousands, he exercises the powers which the queen represents. He is perfectly familiar with all that is passing in Europe, where several of his sons have been educated, and he is ably seconded by skillful advisers.

Marriage among the Hova's presents one peculiarity which is indigenous to Madgascar; it is always preceded by a novitiate, if it may be termed, which prevents any unpleasant surprises to the married couple later. They are authorized to make a preliminary experiment of the duties and rights which will follow their union. The frost can now blight it. It will average young girl is introduced into her future husband's home, and after a few days is returned to her parents. After these formalities are complied with, the husband's family address an official demand to the young girl's family for her hand or they signify their refusal.

An orator in these affairs repairs to the home of the future bride -at the head of a delegation composed of the fiance and his family. He expatiates on the object of the delegation, goes over the titles, qualities and genealogy of the future husband and winds up by making a formal demand for the young girl's hand.

The father or his representative replies in a elogistic speech, enumerates the conditions of moral conduct, and wise administration necessary in the

CONDITIONS IN NEBRASKA. Corn Promises a Large Yield, Except in the State's Garden Spot.

A recent McCook (Neb.) dispatch says: On crossing the Missouri river running to Lincoln, the Burlington land agents' party found a prospect which, from an agricultural standpoint, could not be excelled. Corn is luxuriant and sturdy and every stalk shows largesized ears sticking out from it. It is so far advanced that the uninitiated could be made to believe very readily that it is past all harm from any source. Notwithstanding its fine appearance, however, it is not yet out of danger of tions, and obey an absolute authority frost, and will not be for at least two weeks.

A fine crop of oats has been reaped in this section. Much of it is still in the shock and a good deal of it has been stacked. It is thrashing out from thirty to fifty bushels to the acre and will average about forty. The wheat crop has all been harvested, and, farmers are now busy plowing their land preparatory to putting in another crop of winter wheat.

Leaving Lincoln the outlook is much ess promising. Between Waverly and Fairmont, a distance of sixty miles, is a stretch of country which has usually een described as the garden spot of Nebraska. Crops have always been abundant here, however poorly they may have been in other parts of the state. Last year and this year have been the only known exceptions to this rule. Somehow this belt has suffered severely this year. It has rained copiously on all sides of it and all around it, but the clouds refused to give it a drop of moisture until too late to save the corn crop. For a stretch of country sixty miles long and sixty they are well boiled to pieces add the miles wide the corn crop is a compara-tive failure. It will only run from a quently, for one-half hour. Put into quarter to half a crop, averaging as a jars or tumblers and stand aside to whole about one-third an ordinary

crop. Oats have not fared so badly. They are thrashing out from thirty-five to forty bushels an acre. Heavy rains fell over this section at the end of last week. They came too late, however, to save the bulk of the corn. Very much of it wilted beyond redemption and a good deal of it has already been cut for fodder. Wheat in this section is thrashing out fifteen bushels to the acre.

West of Fairmont the scene again changes and an ocean of waving corn, strong and luxuriant, is to be seen as far as the eve can reach in every direction. The crop from Hastings to the western boundary of the state is practically made, and nothing but a killing not less than sixty bushels to the acre. and very many large fields will yield fifty bushels.

Around McCook is where the disasters of last year were most severely felt. The gains of this year have more than made up for the losses then sustained. The whole section of country looks like a veritable garden, and the people feel buoyant beyond expression. Winter wheat is thrashing out about twenty bushels to the acre and the til light, then add two eggs well beatbest fields are yielding thirty abushels. Spring wheat is running from twelve to eighteen bushels to the acre. Oats average from fifty to sixty bushels, the best fields thrashing out one hundred bushels.

· Alfalfa is a new prop here with which the people are delighted. All kinds of meg and roll out half an inch thick, live stock eat it with relish, and it is cut into square cakes and bake in a proving to be fattening fodder. The moderate oven.-Prairie Farmer. it vields one t mp but after the third year it yields three crops a year, which foot up seven and one-half tons to the acre. It is worth in the market five dollars per ton, but to feed cattle the results have shown it to be worth seventy dollars per acre. It is the coming crop all along the flats of the Republican valley.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Orange Icing. -Put half pound of ugar in a bowl, add the rind, grated, and a piece of one orange, with half a small teacup of boiling water; mix very stiff and spread immediately .- Field and Fireside.

-Croquettes.-Take what was left of the fricasseed liver from breakfast and the mock duck from dinner. Chop very fine and mix with the meat and gravy that you may have. Add as much mashed potato as you have meat, season to taste, roll into shape and dip into beaten eggs, then into bread crumbs. Fry a light brown quickly. Drain carefully and serve.-Chicago Record.

-Walnut Cake .- One cup sugar, onehalf cup butter, beaten to a cream, whites of four eggs beaten to a froth, one-half cup sweet milk with two teaspoons baking powder sifted into two cups flour, one cup walnut meats chopped quite fine and stirred in the last thing. Frost the top and put half English walnut meats on frosting.-Farm and Fireside.

-Pepper Ketchup.-Take four dozen red peppers; cut in a porcelain-lined kettle with a quart each of vinegar and water. Grate two roots of horseradish and six onions; add to the ketchup with two tablespoonfuls of mustard seed and one of salt: let boil ten minutes, and s'ir in a cupful of brown sugar: let boil one hour. Thin with a pint of vinegar. When cool, bottle .--Ladies' Home Journal.

-Gooseberry Jam.-Top and stem the berries, and to every pound of fruit allow one pound sugar. Put the gooseberries into the preserving kettle and just cover with cold water. After cool; when cold cover with paper. -Orange Judd Farmer.

-Baked Squash .- Take two goodsized summer squashes; take out the seeds, but do not pare them; cut into small pieces, put them in a steamer, steam them thirty minutes, and press through a colander; add one cup of bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of onion juice, tablespoonful of butter, teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teapoonful of pepper; mix and put into a baking-dish; bake in a quick oven twenty minutes; serve in the dish in which it is baked .-- Home.

-Imperial Consomme. - Cut two pounds of lean veal into small pieces, adding half a pound of lean ham, and a small chicken. Place in a stewpan with one ounce of butter, three onions, two carrots, eight mushrooms, one celery stalk, one parsnip, a blade of mace, and a quarter of a pint of water; let it stew in the pan till it catches at the bottom and is quite brown, but not burnt, then add four quarts of water; let it boil gently for three hours, then strain off and place on the ice to cool. -Harper's Bazar.

-Coffee Cake .- Beat half a cup of butter and a cup of sugar together unen and one cup of milk, mix and add sufficient flour to roll out; this will take from three and a half to four cups. Measure three cups of flour first, add a teaspoon of baking-powder, and sift it. Knead this in and then add more if necessary. Flavor with nut-

at home. Not being an inquisitive man, my occasional glimpses of the back yard had never suggested to me that all this neatness and order was the result of human intervention. I thought it was part of my contract with the landlord, and one of the reasons why I was paying him rent; so as I sat at my work, I was astonished to find a man with a wheelbarrow full of tools trundle it from the front of the house into the back yard. I asked him what the mischief he was doing there, and why he came in without the formality of ringing, for he seemed to have a key to my private gate; he was equally astonished to find me on the premises, and a mutual explanation resulted in his discovering that I was the proprietor, and my learning that he was my gardener.

When I owned a back and a front 7ard in America, neither was of much use to me. The back yard was exceedingly small, and was the home of the ash-bin, and the dumping ground of various disabled utensils pertaining to I want you to do, and when the policethe kitchen. It was not a thing of man comes I'll be very glad to hand beauty. The front yard was all right you over to him." enough, but it belonged more to the public than to myself. There was no known it, were perfectly within their crowd had gathered and were listening fence between the house and the legal rights in calling a policeman, street, and I would as soon have and if a policeman had been called I thought of sitting down on the side- don't know how I could have justiwalk as lounging about on the bit of fied my own action. I was grass which was in front of my resi-dence. An Englishman, however, offense I had not seen them commit, keeps his yards for his own use. He and which, perhaps, was not punishable believes, if he pays rent and taxes for a plot of ground, that that plot of I was taking the law and the young ground is his for the time being; consequently he puts a high wall around it, and is as secluded in his back yard there was, as a matter of course, no as though he were in his own drawing-

My house is situated on a sort of still of traffic. A celebrated old coaching gled to escape. It was no easy task road running in the direction of Epsom passes near enough to be handy, and so far away that we are out of the noise of the traffic. Out of this main groad there runs a street in the form road for no particular reason, and joins it again for no particular reason, and in the center of this bow my house, with the front and yards, is situated. It is a delightfully quiet spot. for no vehicle comes into this peaceful road unless it has business at one of the six or seven houses that are situated upon this street, which can hardly be called a swered the eldest boy. thoroughfare. My back yard wall, therefore, is a segment of a circle. It bell. Now, you see, I have you in here is eight feet high, and is what is called alone. I have not quite made up my an English park fence, which means that it is made of upright split oak

kind of fence is said to cost as wuch

the particulars of this until I staved was opened, and backed closer to the fence so the servant could not see them. They were so preoccupied in watching danger from one direction that they did not see the real calamity that hovered near them. Before they were aware of it my two hands dropped down on them, as it were from the skies, and I had a firm clutch of each by the back of his collar. Talk about the pleasures of hooking a salmon, it is nothing at all to the excitement of catching an energetic small boy and getting a good firm hold of the collar of his coat. For the next

two minutes I had all I could do. They squirmed and wriggled, and kicked at the fence, threw themselves down, and did every mortal thing they could think of in trying to escape, but I held on, and finally it dawned on them that they were nabbed. Then the elder said

defiantly: "Say, mister, if you don't let me go I'll yell for a policeman."

"Yell," I answered; "that's just what

Now the boys, if they had only comby the law if there had been witnesses. rascals into my own hands, which is not a thing to be permitted. However, policeman in sight, and I thought I would chance it. I hauled the light-

er of the two boys over the fence. backwater just out of the main current while the other wriggled and struggetting the youngster over, for he clawed and fought like a cat, but at last I had him on my side and then putting him on the ground with my foot on him to hold him down I turned of semi-circle. It leaves the main my attention and both hands to the larger boy, and soon had him over.

"Now, my lads," I said, "when any should have waited at the door; when you could have entered with much less wear and tear to your clothing."

"We didn't want to come in," an-

"Then you should not have rung the

mind what I am going to do with you, but I am certain no one has seen you slabs overlapping each other. This kind of fence is said to cost is much see you go out again. I may imprison other people of that time and separated and last as long as a brick wall. It is you for life in the coal cellar, or I may themselves from them.

By this time the neighbors, hearing the fearful language, and the noise of conflict, came to their windows, and evidently thought I had hired two ragamuffins from the streets to set them at fighting each other. I saw that if I did not speedily get rid of the two young villains I was going to lose the espect of the entire suburb.

"Now," I continued to the younger, 'tell me your name and where you live."

"His name is Smith." said the other. 'and he lives in the Lovelace road.' "He's a liar," said the elder, whereupon the youngster spatted him instantly on the mouth, and they were at it again. There was no need to tell me he was a liar, for I knew the Lovelace road was the most aristocratic road in the neighborhood.

The screams of the combatants rent the air and when I once more separated them the nose of each was bleeding. In the silence that followed the combat I was made aware, by the remarks I heard through the fence, that a to the struggle, evidently thinking, from the sounds that reached them, that a family difference of some in-tensity was raging behind the wall. The bigger boy was blubbering and rubbing the blood from his nose all over his face, and making a most repulsive object of himself. The younger was glaring scornfully at him, and apparently ready to spring at his throat at the slightest provocation.

My greatest desire in life now was to get rid of these two most objectionable citizens. I flung away my stick and said:

"You just wait till I get something that will take the nonsense out of you." Then I retreated a few steps toward the house. Instantly their differences were forgotten. Casting a wild look digo from eating blueberry pie?" over their shoulders, they made a bolt for the sub-back yard, and before any one could say "Jack Robinson," they had thrown themselves over the fence

and tumbled out into the road. I ran one rings a door bell he expects to come in. I am sorry to have to drag you over the garden fence, but you fore I reached there. Which one of after them as far as the fence, but they fore I reached there. Which one of them has murdered the other I have not been able to find out, but I suspect the small boy, who "was all hot sand and ginger," is the victor.-Detroit

Free Press.

-The Pharisees mentioned in the New Testament took their name from the Hebrew word meaning separated. They were so called because they concome in, and I am certain no one will sidered themselves better than the shut up.-Judge.

o divorce or an amicable separation which will always be permissible in case of incompatibility and terminates his address by granting his daughter's hand. Then the fiance gives some earnest money and acquire marital authority. Ever after the wife will be counted among his goods and chattels. She becomes a piece of merchandise and may in case of necessity enter into legal transfers, whether for debts or crimes. It is therefore to a husband's advantage to add to the number of his wives. This is what he generally does. Polygamy in this sense adds to the wealth of the household.-Detroit Free

Press. THE CONVENTION WAS SPARED.

Luella Decided Not to Appear With a Blueberry Pie-Mouth.

The Good Templar's convention redinary exterior surface of Boston. The only mention of it that the Listener heard in public places was in a restaurant where two New England women delegates of mature years and canny aspect had come to get their lunch and discuss the convention. They ate a frugal lunch, re-enforced by bananas which they brought in a paper; but after they had eaten all they thought they were going to eat they had not had enough.

"I'm going to have some pie-I don't care!" said the elder lady, with an air of bold resolution.

"So'm I!" said the younger. "What kind shall we get?" asked the first.

"I'm going to have some blueberry," answered the other.

"No, Luella, what are you thinking of? You ain't going to eat blueberry pie now?"

"Why not?" "'cause it'll give you a blue mouth.

and you know we've got to discuss the well, up and talking before all those folks, with your mouth as blue as in-"Well, I guess that's so," said the

other. They ate apple pie, and the convention was spared the spectacle of the blue mouth when the Swedish question came up.-Boston Transcript.

An Important Point. Old Million-Do you wish to marry my daughter? Mr. Slimpurse-Y-e-s, sir. Old Milliou-Um-do you intend to live with your parents, or her's? .- N.Y.

Weekly.

As He Saw It. Dorcas-My dear, you remind me of

the new patent folding-bed you bought. Mrs. Dorcas-How so, love? Dorcas-Because you are so hard to

Paying a King's Doctor, 1540.

The first notice we find of royal payments to a physician was when Nicholas de Fernehan was called to the court of Henry III. at a salary, until he became bishop of Durham. In the ac-counts for the royal household, which date from the thirty-third year of

Henry VI., and continue during the reigns of Henry VII. and Henry VIII., we find no regular allowance was made

to the royal physicians-they were cently did not cause a ripple on the or- given a "reward," i. e., honorarium; the royal apothecaries, however, were paid as in the form of a legal demand. Among the Cottonian manuscripts in the British museum are the accounts of Henry VIII. On May 16, in the twenty-first year of his reign we note: "To Cuthbert, the King's Apothecarie, in full; xxx.l. xii.s vi.d."

On October 13: "To the Sargeant Apothecary, his bill xxviii. Il. ii.s x.d." In the twenty-third year of his reign, on February 1: "In reward to Dr. Yakesley and another physitian, iiiii ll." On March 30: "Paid to my Lady Princess phisitian, in reward, xxvi. 11. xiii. s.' On October 5: "To Dr. Butts, phisitian for ye use of Dr. Thurleby, Bishop

of Ely, by King's command, x ll."-Gentleman's Magazine.

A Bear's Queer Memento.

A big bear killed recently in the Dead Indian country, Oregon, was found to be carrying an odd memento of a previons episode with hunters, in which he came off victorious, though not un. Swedish question. Wouldn't you look scathed. In the stifle joint of one of his hind legs was an unusually large tusk of a dog which the hunters said must have belonged to a big bear dog. The tusk was well overgrown with skin, and apparently had been in the bear's leg many years.

RED hair means entirety in characteristics-no half-way business here. The owner will be very kind or very cruel, very true or very false. It usually indicates a quick temper, though there are exceptions. Very coarse red hair testifies to animal propensities. Auburn hair means a kindly, sympathetic nature.

IN 1889, 1,318,698 acres were planted in flax, which produced 10,250,410 bush-els of flaxseed and 241,389 pounds of fiber.

THE standard typewriter of the best make has big sleeves.

AUTOMATIC COURTESY.

A Habit That Helps to Smooth the Path of Life.

The habit of being courteous under all circumstances to those with whom one is thrown is always a wonderful advantage to a man or woman. It so smooths the way for one. It makes the machinery by which society moves run so evenly, without jars and wear-ing friction. It helps one to accomplish his work with so much more ease, by making those with whom he has to deal eager and willing to help him in whatever way they can.

There is the greatest difference in the way people go about their business. One man is anxious and worried, and resolved to accomplish everything he attempts, and he forgets that those about him also have their work to do, and treats them with scant courtesy.

It is not because he means to be disagreeable or does not care whether he is disagreeable or not. It is simply that it does not occur to him that there is necessity to be courteous in business. It is well enough to be polite after business hours, but during them he has no . time to waste. It follows that this person is continually having little tilts with the people he meets. Men do not move quickly enough for him, or somebody's clerk overlocks him, and takes up the business of another when his should have had the precedence. He frets and fumes. His attitude is antagonistic, and those who meet him quickly feel it, and are themselves immediately put upon the defensive. This, of course, does not tend to make his business transactions run as smoothly as they might, and things get into the way of going wrong .-Harper's Bazar.

Tomatoes, Fried.

Wash and wipe four large tomatoes, cut each one into three slices; season with one even teaspoonful of salt, onehalf even teaspoonful of pepper, dust over with flour; dip each slice separately into beaten egg, and cover with grated bread crumbs. Place a large frying pan with one heaping tablespoonful of lard of drippings over the fire when hot, put in as many of the tomato slices as conveniently will go in the pan without crowding; fry light brown on both sides; remove them to a hot dish, and serve with fried or baked fish, or broiled or fried chops and steak .- Good Housekeep-

ing. A Sympathetic Boy. Mother-What makes you cry that

Johnnie-Our poor teacher has been sick so long, and-and-"What! Did he die?" "No-no-He is getting well-boo hoo."-Texas Siftings.

WHICH, WHEREFORE AND WHY? The Chase County Courant,

W.E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday. DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVEN TION.

The Democrats of Chase county, Kansas. will meet, in mass convention, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, September 7, 1895, in Music bugs have stuffed the people with Hall, in Cottonwood Falls, for the

purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: County Treasurer, County Clerk, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, County Attorney (to fill vacancy), Surveyor, where we test them with the final Coroner, and Commissioner of the proof of veracity, with the logical Third District, and to transact such cork screw, then they remain only, other business as may come before what they have been at first-shadow the convention.

By order of the Democratic

County Central Committee. C. W. WHITE, Chairman.

A. F. FRITZE, Secretary.

A CALL

For a Democratie County Central Committee Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Chase County Democratic Central Committee will be held at the office of the CHASE COUNTY COURANT, at 2 p. m., on Tuesday, Sept.13, and every member of the committee is most urgently requested to be present, as most important business is to be transacted By order of the committee.

C. W. WHITE, Chairman

A. F. FRITZE, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP CON-VENTION.

A mass convention of the Dem ocrats of Falls township will be held in the Court-house, in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on Saturday, September 14, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for township officers, viz:

One Justice of the Peace to fill vacanoy. One Trustee.

One Clerk.

One Treasurer, and One Road Overseer for each road district.

By order of Township Commit-

C. W. WHITE, Chairman. A. F. FRITZE, Secretary.

"The people," says the Wichita Beacon, "must learn to save. Fcono- American and un-Statesman-like

CLEMENTS, KANS., Aug. 24, 1895. FRIEND TIMMONS-In your last veek's editorial, "what is meant by a fifty-cent dollar" you lead your readers to the belief, that a free coinage silver act would benefit the silver bullion and mine-owner only, and no salutory results would derive therefrom for the people-the masses. In

quence of a free coinage act there support of your assertion you reproduce olny the reasons, that the gold less business, less production and since 1873.

These reasons, however, are not perity and more poverty, less indiconclusive, self-supporting or final, they are only specious reasons, apparently right; they bear a color of truth right and I be wrong. and seem to be argumentative, but of immense natural resources; with a of reasons, quasi reasons, Conclus-

ions of this sort of reasoning processes are, therefore, unreliable and misleading. All reasons produced in your above mentioned article are the "Hobby" of our gold-bug adversaries. I am astonished, that the "demonitizers" of silver have not asked our national government to issue a letter of patent for the reasons.

You say that "the sole aim, desire and purpose of the silver mine and bullion owners is to have fifty cents' worth of silver coined into a legal tender dollar," Under the now existing laws, you must know, that this can never happen, because the white brother of the money-metals is enslaved. Silver is measured in gold, and under this discrimination, to be sure, silver is depreciated in value.

According to your alligations that the fcreigners own our American silver mines, you mean to insinuate, that they are English Capitalists. Now, these English capitalists are the very outspoken enemies to the

crats in Chase county there are that white metal and the originators of stand on the sound money platform our present financial policy. I fail to of 1899, which is the last public utfind mine owning foreigners advocatter ance of the Democratic party, on ing free coinage of silver in the Unitthe money question, and which he, ed States,-if you know any please to publish their names-but I can readas a Democrat, should advocate, ily see, that millions of toiling masses instead of running after false gcds.

of Amerscan citizens are demanding Now, time is valuable and space is the restoration of a proper recoginiprecious at this particular juncture tion of silver. in and about the COURANT office If it was the sole desire and purterefore, we shall confine our an. pose of foreign silver mine owners to swer to the foregoing to a few parcreate a public sentiment in favor of free coinage of silver, they would im-

agraphs clipped from the Kansas City World, of recent date, a silver mediately endeavor to substantially induce the press to advocate this paper that is never weary of picmeasure, for they know the value of turing the wonderful prosperity of printers ink better than we hay seeds Mexico on a silver standard basis. do. Your editorials and the weekly Here they are: reproduction of the misleading, un-

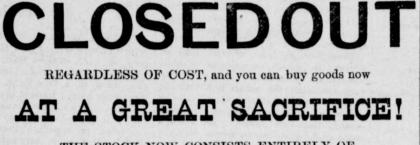
to \$1 a day.



Smith-McCord Dry Goods Company, Plaintiff, vs. Geo. B. Carson, Defendant. State of Kansas, Chase County. In the District Court of said county.

Now, on the 5th day of July, 1895, this cause coming on for hearing, before less consumption of our agriculture! Lucien Earle, judge of said court, and said judge being advised in the premises, it and manufactured products, less pros- is therefore ordered: * * * that W. A. Morgan, R. B. Evans and John McCas kill are hereby appointed receivers to hold the property described in plaintiff's pevidual and national wealth, then and tition, to convert the same into money and, after paying the necessary expenses only then will I conceed that you are of conducting said sale, bring said money into court and await further orders up-LUCIEN EARLE, Judge. on the final disposition of the same.

In accordance with the above order, this stock is being



THE STOCK NOW CONSISTS ENTIRELY OF

GOODS WINTER Flannels, Cotton Flannels, Bed Comforts, &c., and you can lay in a supply at a saving of 50 per cent or more We have COURANT

a lot of

A. H. LHEHNERR, LADIES', MISSES AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS that We have puzzled our brain considerably to find out from whence are going at JUST HALF PRICE; a lot of MEN'S Mr. Lehnherr deducts his infer- GLOVES are going at Half Price AND LESS; MEN'S ences, draws his conclusions, and 75c. OVERALLS at 39c; all IMPORTED SAXONY obtains his general information YARN at 5c. a skein; all GERMANTOWN YARNS at about the exact number of Demo-10c a skein; LADIES' WOOL VESTS and DRAWERS worth \$1.25 at 65c.

Great Bargains in Shoes

Ladies' \$5 Shoes at \$2, Ladies' \$1.50 Shoes at \$1.00. Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes at \$1.40, Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.65, Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes at \$1.95. Misses and Children's Shoes at the same rate of reduction.

BOYS', CHILDREN AND MEN'S CLOTHING AND HATS at just a little more than half price.

As will be seen by the above order of court, this stock MUST be turned into money and we are making the prices that will do it.

OPEN

MORGAN, MCCASKILL & EVANS, Receivers.

Notice to the Public.

I am authorized by the Chase County Fish Protective Association to offer a re-ward of \$10.00 for any information given me which leads to the conviction of any party for violating the State Fish Laws. JOE ARNOLD, Warden. Strong City, Kansas. may 2 6mos

Take Your Home Paper AND THE CREAT

Farm and Family Paper

OF KANSAS. ...THE ... EMI - WEEKLY

--CAPITAL--Is just the paper for those who do not take a daily from the State cap-ital. It is published every Tues-day and Friday, and each issue will contain a 1 the news of Kansas and the world up to the hour of going to press, for the cost of an ordinary weekly paper.

EICHT PACES EVERY TUESDAY ACH ISSUE. AND FRIDAY.

AN UP. TO DATE NEWSPAPER FOR KANSAS FARMERS. . Eighty Pages. Fifty-six Columns. The Latest News, Choicest Reading Matter. Twice Each Week for \$1.00 ter Year.

-THE COURANT-

has made arrangements with the publishers whereby it can offer

THE

SEMI-WEEKLY CAPITAL AND THE

for the very low price of

\$2.10.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

Address THE COURANT.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

THE GREAT WAR SERIES OF

Popular Stories.

This series of books are attracting atten-This series of books are attracting atten-tion all over the country by catering to a popular vein. There is a rapidly growing demand for historical war stories and every-body wants to read about the achievements of the gallant soldiers in the line of duty. These stories are written especially for this series, are copyrighted, and handsomely bound in illuminated paper covers and placed with-in the reach of all at the popular price of 25 cents. Below is a list of books now ready: No. 1. EXTERNOOL A Store of Shoridana No. 1. SHENANDOLH. A Story of Sheridan s Great ride. By J. P. Tracy.

No. 2. A DAUGHTER OF MARYLAND. A Narra tive of Pickett's Last Charge at Gettysbury. By G. Waldo Brown. THE MAID OF NEW ULM. An Histori-cal Tale of the Indian Uprising and Massacre in Minnesota lu 1862 By J. M. Merrill.

MAJOR TOM. A Thrilling Story of the Storming of Petersburg. By Edward S. Brooks.

Murfreesboro Camp James A. Vallentine.

James A. Vallentine. The series is published semi-monthly a the following price: 1 year (26 numbers) \$5 00; six months (18 numbers), \$2,50; three months (6 numbers), \$1 25; single copies 25cts. For sale by all book and newsdealers, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Address, NOVELIST PUBLISHING CO., 10 and 12 Vandewater St., New York.

No. 5. THE WHITE SQUADRON. A Weird Tale of the Insurrection in Chili, South America. By T. C. Harbaugh. SHATTERED OAK, A Story of th Aurfreesboro Campaign, B

"A Mexican mason earns 75 cents Carson's Old Stand, Cottonw ood Falls, Kas.

my is the secret of New England's Carlisle proprositions is sufficient wealth. Those stony farms yield proof, that these capitalist mine ownless than our prairies, but they uti- ing sharks have not reached the lize every blade of grass, every Chase County COURANT yet. I sinbushel of apples and potatoes. New cerely regret this, because it would England towns actually sell canned be a good thing for you, financially, England towns actually sell canned corn to Sedgwick bounty consum ers. Just think of that. They sell those, who so bitterly and stubbornly Masons, seamstresses, weavers us canned tomatoes also."

What is meant by a "fifty cent silver is so low now is simply, because States, is the same? Why, it is reals. this: Fifty cents, or thereabouts, of silver bullion will make a coined standard silver legal tender dollar. In other words, if you have one age value of silver and every ounce of hundred dollare of coined gold and silver will cease to be worth only fifty put it into a ladle and melt it, you cents. The market value will be and still have one hundred dollars' remain so, exactly a fraction under

hundred dollars of stanard, legal the (English) Lombard street monotender silver dollars and put them have but fifty dollars' worth of silinto a ladle and melt them, you then English dictations, they will then ver. Can't you see the difference? have a companion to gold to con-

LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN FOR AUGUSTI The story of Ida Lewis, the fam-

ous lifesaver of Lime Rock Light- few. house, is told for the children in the It must, from the foregoing, be August "Little Men and Women," clear that the fifty-cent silver dollar by Keziah Shelton; the article has would never be inaugurated under a portrait and a view of the Light a free coinage act. It is at present house home of the Light Keeper. only a night mare of the interested There are two bright true stories money sharks and gold gamblers and also: "How Dick drove Mail a dream to their blind followers, Coach," by Evard Jack Appleton, and "How Little Betsy Went 15 to 1 would also be good, if the strongest government on earth son. Mrs. Dobbs in her "Child- would declare so and manifest the hood in an Irish Castle," has a very funny chapter. "The Story the Judge told." In Sophia Swett's serial, "Polly and the other Girl," s had fate seems to threaten the how from Muffin's Court Dec boy from Muffin's Court. Dog the value of German obligations;"can-Tony, the "American Dog Abroad," non balls are the best security for our attends an English deer-hunt of (German) national obligations." I do which he highly disapproves. "Lit-the Peterkin Vandike," Mrs. Diaz's "Sunshine Corner," Mr. Thomson's "Great Cats," and several poems, to say, that brutal force should form security for our legal enactments, but I mean to say, that the strength of our goyjingles pictures, and original mus-ic, round out a very readable num. ber. Price \$1.00 a year, 10 cents free coinage of silver immediately. a number. Specimen (back num- without waiting for action or approval) free. LPHA PUBLISHING CO., BOSTON. of any other nation. This would re-open our silver mines, ber) free.

oppose it.

The reason why the bullion value of

dollar," when the purchasing and its coinage value has been destroyed debt paying power (outside of con- in 1873. If only corn, barley, oats, tract) of every dollar or dollars, etc., were used for human animal be they millions, or be they gold, food, thus boy-cotting-wheat, it is rnd 37 cents a day in silver worth silver or paper, in the United self-evident, that wheat could not 50 cents on the dollar in exchange maintain its "parity" with other ce-

Now, let the grandest and most independent nation on both eastern and western hemi-sphere restore the coinworth of gold; but if you have one its coinage value. The gold gamblers, motalic, greedy conspirators and monumental scoundrels, and Wall street & Co., that always follow suit to tend. This brother cannot be covered

as easily as gold can: Finances would assume natural conditions, and Bazaar township ...

thus benefit the masses, not only a

The ratio of 16 to 1 is good enough; 15 to 1 would also be good, if the to say, that the strength of our gov-

"A printer in Peiu can make \$1 25 to \$1.50 a day. "A native printer in India earns

would be less labor, less enterprize,

Before 1873 the American people

prospered, and since that time we

have had panie after ranic, in a land

fertile soil, occupied and tilled by a

free and most intelligent and indus-

How a Democrat. and especially a

western Democrat, can take a stand

against silver is a miracle to me, and

I do regret it greatly, because the

Democratic party is historically on

record as a true friend to the white

metal. The Chase County Democracy,

especially, is to my knowledge enthu-

lastically in favor of this measure.

I do not believe, that there are one

half dozen Democratic gold bugs in

the county and I earnestly hope, that

the CHASE COUNTY COURANT will

soon march with us in line to the

Yours truly

battle fields of glory.

trious people.

40 cents a day. "A mule driver in Morocco can

earn 10 cents a day. "In Mexico seamstresses are paid Masons, seamstresses, weavers

and other workers in the United States will think twice before they exchange the system that affords them wages from \$1 to \$4 a day in money as good as gold for 75, 50 for everything they buy. The Mexican mason's \$1 a day 1s worth just

50 cents in this country. He makes about as much per week as a good mason in the United States can make in one day's labor. Now then, is this the royal feast, the celestial banquet of which Mr. Lehnherr invites us to partake? Thanks; we prefer not sitting down to a table laden with such products.

POPULATION OF CHASE COUNTY. As shown by Assessors' returns, of

Iarch 1, 1895 Cedar township..... Cottonwood township..... Diamond Creek township... 2539 845

727

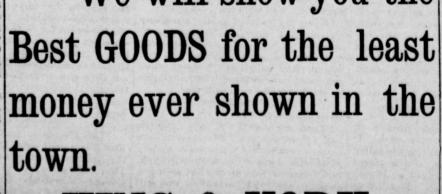
Total county population 7230

SCHOOL NOTICE.

The city schools will open on next Monday, Sept. 2, 1895. All pupils having examinations to take should report at the school house. Friday or report at the school house. Friday or Saturday mornings, of this week, at 9 o'clock. It will save much time and confusion if pupils can be classified before the opening on Monday; It goes without saying that pupils should enter at the opening of school. A few weeks lost now throws a pupil behind his class and he seldom recov-ers the lost ground during the year. L. A. LOWTHER, Principal.

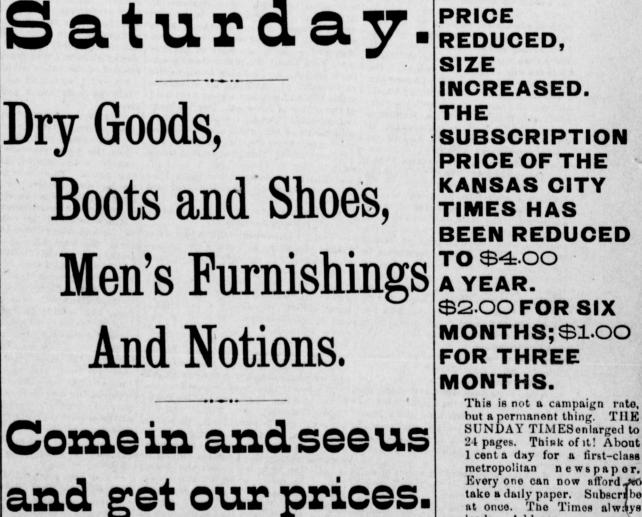
PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

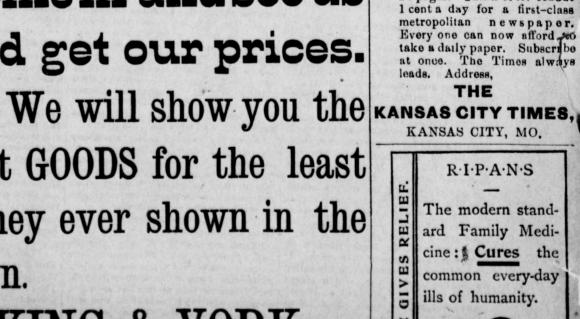
The August term business of the Probate court of Chase county, Kan-sas, will close on Saturday. August 31st, 1895, and will open on Monday. September, 2d, 1895, for regular term business. MATT McDoNALD, Probate Judge. **Opposite** Postoffice.



Dry Goods,

KING & YORK.







The Busse County Courant. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1895.

W.E. TIMMONS, Ed. amd Prop.

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

Terms-peryear, \$1.50 cash in advance; at-ter three mouths, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00, For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.



TIME TABLE. TIME TABLE A., T. & S. F. R. R.

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· COUNTY OFFICERS:

County Attorney...... Sheriff. Surveyor..... John Frew Surveyor John Frew Probate Judge Matt McDonald Sup't. of Public Instruction T. G. Allen Register of Deeds John McCaskill C. I. Maule N. E. Sideher Commissioners.....

SOCIE LIES:

A. F. & A. M., No. 80, - Meets first and third Friday evenings of each month. J., H. Doolittle, W. M; M.C. Newton, Secy. K. of P., No. 60, - Meets every Wednes-day evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K. R. S.

Holmes, K. R. S. I. O. O. F. No. 58.-Meets every Satur-day, J.L. Kellogg, N.G.; J.B. Davis, Seey, K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.-meets second and fourth Moaday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A. Clark, C. E.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

lue cream at Bauerle's. Cream puffs at the City Bakery every Saturday.

Clint Waite, of Emporia, was in town yesterday.

I. E. Lambert. of Emporia, was in town, one day last week. Wm. Bauerle has gone to Decatur, Ill., it is said, to get married.

Miss Mattie Upton returned, to day. rom a short visit at Emporia H. F. Gillett has begun the erection of a ware-house, on Broadway, south of his store room, Jos. E. Duchonois left, on Wednes-day night of last week, for the dam work at Thatcher, Colo.

Dan. L. Reifsnyder, of Strong City. left. Wednesday evening, for a two weeks' vacation in Chicago. Miss Lizzie Clay, of Emporia. vis-

ted relatives at Strong City, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mrs. Henry Brandley, of Matfield

Green, is at Emporia, assisting in the care of her sick sister, Mrs. Waite. Bauerle, from which you can select. If you need anything in harness or shoe work, go to John Glen, at Strong City. He guarantees satisfaction. ap18

Mrs. Geo. George visited Mrs. Jas. George at Strong City, last Friday, and reports her improving in health. Born, on Tuesday, August 27, 1895, in this city, at Grandpa Howard's, to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Howard, a dough-

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paper From some cause of hanging. jy20tf J. A. Goudie has just completed the erection of a very neat cottage on North Cottonwood avenue, Strong City.

The best laid plans of men and mice ang aft agle. Referred to our Re-publican friends for future considera-

By reading our local columns you vill see that you can buy a home very heap by seeing F. A. Schaede, at Strong City.

Miss Winnie Kerwin, of Strong City, who had been visiting relatives in lowa for the past year, returned home Tuesday. Tho Populist County Central Committee will meet at Cottonwood Falls, on Tuesday. September 3d, for a general conference.

ing the stone.

member of the firm of Clark & Co., proprietors of the Model grocery, ar-There will be a delegate converrived here, last Thursday.

ness, and not their propensities so much, they might become rich. The Register of Deeds and County Attor-

Ed. Daub. Floyd McMorris, Bert Coleman. George and Frank Maule tween 8 and 9 o'clock. and Andy Wager, of Strong City, took in the ball game at Florence

J. P. Kuhl, Secretary of the Chase County Fair Association, accompan-ied by his son, Lon, has been all over this and adjoining counties, thorough ly billing our coming County Fair, and if it proves not to be a success it will not be because he has not advertised

Any reader of this paper can obtain a "spray calendar," giving full and up to date directions for preparing and applying the most approved insecti-cides and fungicides, by sending a two-cent stamp, and mentioning this paper, to the Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Kansas.

A mass convention of the People's Party, of Falls township, will be held There is alway a variety at the bak-in the Court house, in Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday, September 14, at

A. F. Fritze, one of Strong City's progressive and public spirited merchants, has recently purchased the business house adjoining J.R.Hughes' jewelry store on the north, and will move his drug store into the same as soon as the same can be enlarged. An addition, 24x16, is now being built of

Missing copies of the COURANT.-About 9 o'clock.last Saturday morn-ing, August 24, 1895, Thomas Bell, aged 28 years, 2 months and 1 day, was drowned in the Cottonwood river, From some cause the copies of the COURANT, during the months of July. August and September, 1892, are not now on file in our office, and if any one will furnish us with any or all of at Moore's ford, near the Vernon school house, the river being quite the missing copies, we will pay them high at the time. He and his brother, Frank Bell, and step-sister, Miss Vin-nie Axford, were at the ford, and he ten cents each for the same.

Robert Rollo, a Santa Fe fireman, was married, this morning, to Miss Hattie O'Brien. The happy couple left, to day, for Emporia, and after a attempted to cross the ford on horseon. A marriage license was issued, Mon-ay, to August W.Bakor, of Wonsevu, and Miss Maud Talkington, of Cedar City, to which place Mr. Rollo has been transferred.—Topeka Press, Aug. back after the cows, but the horse got below the ford, and, in trying to get out of the water at a steep place, fell City, to which place Mr. Rollo has been transferred.—*Topeka Press*, Aug. 21, 1895. Mr. Rollo is fireman in the yards on dle. His sister tried to persuade him

engine No. 656. A delegate convention of the Re-publicans of Chae county will be held in Music Hall, Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday August 2140 and 500 an Saturday, August 31st, 1895, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nom-inating a county ticket, the primaries for the election of delegates to the same to be held on the Thursday pre-vious between 8 and 0 clock a m. at 1 o'clock, p. m., Sunday. from the home of his father, John Bell, on the vious. between 8 and 9 o'clock, p. m. S. M. Strieby, one of the pioneers Wm. Hillert has had a very nice tombstone put over the grave of his son, Wm. Hillert, J. R. Drake furnish-lage situated about twenty-four miles old Collett place, the Rev. N. C. Hoskins, of the Friends Church, officiating lage situated about twenty-four miles

ing the stone. Mrs. James O'Byrne. of Strong City, is enjoying a visit from her niece. Miss Norma Coudry, a prominent was in town this week endeavoring to who so generously assisted us in our ate affliction, from the first to the last Sam Reifsnyder and mother, of Strong City, left, last week, for a two friends at Myerstown, Pa, Mra E S Charles Charles and Strong City left, last week, for a two friends at Myerstown, Pa, Mra E S Charles and Strong City left, last week, for a two friends at Myerstown, Pa, Mra E S Charles and Strong City left, last week, for a two four hours and a third too late, as our our old friend, Jack West of Charles four hours and a third too late, as our of the sad event. riends at Myerstown, Pa. Mrs. E. S. Clark, wife of the senior Grove, secured the privilege by wire deplore the sad accident which re-

There will be a delegate convention of the People's Party, of Chase county, rived here, last Thursday. Mrs. Elmer Nethercutt, of Kansas City, formerly Miss Lucy Jones, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan D. Jones, of this city. If men would advertise thicr busi-ness, and not their propensities so ney, the primaries for the election of delegates to the same to be held on

took last About nightfall last Friday evening and full of good points on the many a very heavy rain fell in these parts, benefits to be gained by the general Thursday. Mrs. L. D. Hinckley and daughter, Mrs. I. E. Watson, and Mrs. Pianey (niece of Mrs. Hinckley) and son, Clarence W., arrived here, Sunday night, from Ohio. Millers in this part of Kansas should Millers in this part of Kansas should remember that W. C. Giese, of this city, does an A No. 1 job in sharpen-five inches. During the storm lightnear Gill & Co.'s restaurant, opposite The "mission fest" at the German- the depot in Strong City, badly shatthey ever saw, as it rained fire which afternoon and evening. Dr. Erie Watkins, Dentist, of Coun-cil Grove, will be in this city, at Mad-den's office, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 26, 27 and 28. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Robt. Cannon, arrested on a charge of burglary at Cedar Point, was re-turned, last Thursday, to the Reform School, at Topeka, from which he escaped a year areo last January. splendid. In business session—Mrs. Rella P. Stotts was re-elected township presi-dent, and P. C. Jeffrey secretary and treasurer. During the afternoon the papers and discussions on the various sub-jects were good and showed much thought and Christian zeal. Rev. J. A. Sankey and Geo.Toomy, also Miss Lou Patten added much to the interest of the convention in song and praise. The devotional exercises by Rev. H. F. Cullison and lecture by Rev. H. E. Mills in the evening were full of good lessons to all present, and taughtus us all that many had better motives than we could see. The basis could see. During the afternoon the papers and discussions on the various sub-jects were good and showed much thought and Christian zeal. Rev. J. A. Sankey and Geo.Toomy, also Miss Lou Patten added much to the interest of the convention in song and praise. The devotional exercises by Rev. H. F. Cullison and lecture by Rev. H. E. Mills in the evening were full of good lessons to all present, and taughtus us all that many had better motives than we could see. During the set of the courant. July 25,1895] to engange in mercantile busines for The District Court has ordered the receivers of the Carson stock to turn the goods into money at once. There is over \$4,000 worth of goods. See the advertisement in another column. tlemen, and when they open their Married, on Friday, Angust 23,1895, in the parlors of the Eureka House, by Rev. J. Alvan Sankey, Mr. Carl A. Kibly, of Chase county, and Miss Al-ice G.Orman, of Lyon county, Mansas. The County of the success which they so richly deserve. These gontlemen will, of course, be greatly missed in the social



on short notice, and guarantee work to be first-class in every respect.

NEW HANDLES PUT ON BLADES.

I carry a general line of Barbers' Supplies, such as Razors, Strops, Leather Brushes. Hair Oil, Etc., Etc. DOERING'S FACE CREAM --- An excellent preparation for use after shaving, for chapped hands, lips. etc. It is made of the purest materials.

Is your Razor dull? If so, have it sharpened at the STAR BARBER SHOP

Cottonwood Falls, Kans.

DROWNED.

EXCURSIONS VIA SANTA FEROUTE

JOHN DOERING, Prop.

Louisville, Ky., September 10 to 14, National Encampment, G. A. R. Prof. R. P. Hill will make three balloon ascensions and parachute One fare. Bloomington, Ills., Sept. 10 and 11,

Annual session, Grand Lodge, Good Templars of Illinois, 11 fare, certificate plan. Fulton, Mo., Sept. 5 to 6, 2nd Reun-

ion, Missouri Association of the Deaf. 13 fare, certificate plan. Iarrisburg, Penn., Sept. 3 to 6 Knights of St. John and Malta, Chapter General of America. 11 have never seen a balloon ascension

fare, certificate plan. Kingfisher, O. T., Aug. 29, Oklahoma Baptist Association. 11 fare, cer-

tificate plan. Keokuk, Iowa, Aug. 28 to Sept.4. An-nual Conference, M. E. Church. 13

fare, cortificate plan. Macon, Mo., Sept. 11 to 16. Missouri Annual Conference, M. E. Church. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2 to 6. Nat-ional Association of Letter Carriers

11 fare certificate plan.

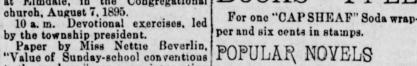
Denver, Colo., Sept. 2 to 8, Annual Meeting National Wholesale Drug-gist Association. 11 fare certificate plan.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 14 to 19, Annual Meeting National Prison Associa-ciation of the U S. 13 fare certi-We wish to thank the kind friends ficate plan.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I announce to the people of Chase Gillett's. county that I have purchased the Cottonwood Falls, Furniture and Undertaking stock of L. W. Hillert, of Cottonwood Falls, and will continue the business at the old stand. I also make a specialty of family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement. N. HOSKINS, P. I also make a specialty of repairing Furniture and framing pic-tures. My terms are cash, and my prices are as low as can be made on reliable goods. I solicit your trade. reliable goods. I solicit your trade. L. R. HOLMES. jul18





BY

GRISHAM & BUTLER, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW,

Fairport, N. Y.

Will practice in all State and Federal Courts Office over the Chase County National Bank

COTTONWOODFALLS KANSAS.

jumps at the fair grounds as follows: Sept. 11th between noon and 7 p. m., and on each succeeding day, on or about the same time, as the wind will permit. Come one, come all, and see before. J. P. KUHL, Sec'y. J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

Chase County Land Agency

Railroad or Syndicate Lands, Will buy or sell wild lands or Improved Farms. -AND LOANS MONEY .---

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

PHYSICIANS.

F. JOHNSON, M, D., CAREFUL attention to the practice of medicine in all its branches-Extracting

OFFICE and private dispensary in the

Madden building, east side of Broadway. Residence, first house south of the Widow Kansas

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

JOSEPH G. WATERS.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW Topeka, Kansas, (Postofice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Beno, Bice and Barton. fe28-tf

THOS. H. GRISEAM. J. T. BUTLER.

Mrs. Barbara Gllett is visiting relatives at Plymouth, Lyon county.

Miss Hattie Pinkston, of Cedar Point, left, last week, for Boston.

Mrs. M. F. Coleman, of Strong City, visited relatives in Emporia last week.

Mrs. Rev. Thos. Lidzy had a slight stroke of paralysis, last Tuesday. Dr. E. P. Brown the dentist is per-

manently located at Cottonwood Falls. june 27 tf

Mrs. Rachel Pugh is visiting her daughter, Mrs Will Stevens, at Lawrence.

A subscription is being taken up for a new organ for the Methodist church.

Take your leather work to John Glen, the harness maker, at Strong ap18 City.

York & King are now receiving consignments of goods of their new store.

CA new platform has been put around the Santa Fe depot at Strorg City.

Miss Nellie Short, of Concordia, is visiting at W. E. Foreacre's, in Strong City.

Dan Reisnyder, of Strong City, was down to Emporia, Wednesday of last week.

Depot Agent Spurgin and family, of Strong City, is visiting relatives in Missouri.

James O'Byrne. of Strong City, transacted business at Emporia, last Thursday.

Theo. Ryan of Strong City, took in the ball game at Florence, Wednesday of last week.

It is Roll Watson, and not Rol Hinckley. who has entered the U. S naval service.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Swope returned home, last Thursday night, from their visit in Colorado.

On and after July 1st you can get forty 1-pound loaves of bread for \$1.00 f-om Frank Oberst.

Division Superintendent Avery Turner was at Strong City on railroad business last Friday.

Pete Adare, of Strong City, was down to Emporia, last Thursday, at-tending the ball games.

The two years old daughter of Chas. Cowley, of Homestead, died, yesterday, from catarrh of the bowells.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Billings have gone to Burlington, Kansas, overland.

\$13.50 will be the fare from Kansas City to Louisville and return during the national G.A.R. encampment.

Francis Bernad, of Cedar Point, was in town, Saturday. Mrs. Bernard ar-rived in Paris safely, he informs us.

County Attorney Dennis Madden was down to Topeka, Tuesday, and reported that prohibition prohibits in Uhase county. 'Rah for Dennis. At Strong City, was very in last week, being unconscious from Monday eve-ning until Thursday morning, when she began improving rapidly, and is now convalescent. All the above remaining uncalled for,September 11, 1895, will be sent to the Dead Letter office. W. E. TIMMONS, P. M.

Thursday.

ing mill picks, and should patronize a ning struck the large cottonwood tree home institution. aug Stf

Lutheran Church, in Strong Oity, be-gins at 10 o'clock a. m., next Sunday, and services will also be held in the time say it was the prettiest sight afternoon and evening.

escaped a year ago last January.

Married, on Friday, Angust 23 1895, n the parlors of the Eureka House,

through.

C. J. Lantry returned from Strong City last evening and went to Chicago this morning. He says his father, Mr. B. Lentry, is weak, though improving slightly.—Topeka State Journal, Aug. last week.

Mayor Wm. Rettiger, of Strong City, was in Leavenworth, the first of City, was in Leavenworth, the hist of the week, receiving medical treatment, and reported quite ill. His two daugh-ters, Misses Mary and Clara, are with ters by griefstricken over the drown-ing of our true and noble friend, Tom Bell.

The public schools in this city and at Strong City, as also the Catholic school in Strong City, will reopen next Monday, after the summer vacation. I The German-Lutheran school begins next Tuesday.

With a little paint, L. L. Clay, of Strong City, has made great improve-ments in the interior of A. F. Fritze's drug store. Lee is an artist in his line, and will soon make of Andy's one of the neatest storerooms in the

Miss Eva Knapp, of Urichville. O., who is visiting her uncle, Dave Knapp, at Strong City, was very ill last week, being unconscious from Monday eve-ning until Thursday morning, where the strong of the strong of

The COURANT has published a list of nearly all the personal property tax payers in the county, under the head of "Democrats."—Leader, Yes; and we are yet scarcely half

ELINOR ITEMS.

Plenty of rain now-a-days.

Thos. Banks and George Harlan, of Matfield Green, were in this vicinity,

R. R. Harris has rented the Dr. Morgan farm for the coming year.

H. I. Masche contemplates a business trip to Springfield, Ill., soon. Owing to the rain. Saturday, our boys did not go to Bazaar to play ball. Yes, Mr. Editor, "the woods are full of Democrats." They are hanging on every bough down this way.

ELI NOR.

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, August

Pete Swenson

faithfully to bring all under the in- Many books on our list cannot be purfluence of gospel teaching, and wheth chased in any other edition. Send us er the end was reached or not, it is the Christian's duty to work and not faint. What our Sunday-school lacks? was

JOHN AND ANNA BELL.

We, the members of Vernon C. E.

AND FAMILY.

pointedly answered by the superin- printed list of them from which you tendents present. One very enthusi-astic scholar (not a superintendent) said their school lacked nothing, but changed his mind after hearing from Fairp Address DELAND & CO.

the superintendent of his school. A talk by county superintendent Patten was earnest, and inspiring to

every one to labor on in love and make SHENANDOAH. our work better each day. Bible drill, by Sidney Wood, on the journey to the promised land, was A STORY OF SHERIDAN & CREAT

In business session-Mrs. Rella P.

than we could see. The following resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote:

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, respect for law is greatly lowered by the belief that local option can nullify a Kansas statute;

lowered by the belief that local op-tion can nullify a Kansas statute; therefore, be it Resolved, by the Diamond Creek Sunday school convention that we heartily commend our County Attor-ney, Dennis Madden, for his vigorous efforts to disprove this perincious doc-trine. We pledge him our hearty support in his enforcement of law, and we hope he will continue to make the way of the transgressor very hard in-deed—and the day may soon come when all men shall love and fear God and not violate the laws of the land, for the paltry dollar.

for the paltry dollar. Adjourned with song and benedic-

tion.

BUY A HOME.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer at public sale. on Friday, October 4, 1895, he-tween the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., the following described School Land, to-wit: Nw ¼ of Sw ¼ section 5, township 22, range 9, valued at \$3.00 per acre, situated in Chase county. Kansas. Frank Schaede, at Strong City, can inform you where you can buy one cheap. Four rooms, barn and some outbuildings, cellar, well, all fenced. East part of town, south of railroad. One block of the main street, Any person may have the privilege of mak-ing a bid or offer on said land, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m, and 3 o'clock, p.m, on said day of said, at my office in Cotton-wood Fails, Kansas.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P vertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising untracts may be made for it IN NEW YOR

POPULAR AUTHORS.

A \$1.00 BOOK FOR 25 CENTS.

THE GREAT WAR SERIES.

RIDE.

BY J. P. TRACY.

[First published in the Courant, July 25,1895

Publication Notice.

In the District Court of Chase county, Kan-

Amanda E. Kendall, Plaintiff.

John A. Kendall, Defendant.

[First published in the Courant, Aug. 22, 1895.]

Sale of School Land.

1

DAVID GRIFFITTS, Treasurer, Chase County.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Practices in all State and Feders al courts

> The Oldest Wholesale Whiskey House in Kansas City, STARDARD LIQUOR GO., K-OLIVER & O'BRYAN. Established by R. S. Patterson 1868. 614 BROADWAY. KANSAS CITY. - - - MO. Kentucky Bourbon, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, 4 00, \$.00 per gallon. Penn, or Md. Rye, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 per gallon.

F. P. COCHRAN,

Brandy, Wines, Gin, Kummel,

Alcohol, Rum. Terms: Casif with order, No extra charge F.O. B., Kansas City. Send for catalogue and price list.

WANTED.— A Representive for the Family Treasury, our greatest book ever offered to the public Our oupon system, which we use in sell-ing this great work, enables each purchases. For his first week's work one agent's profit is \$168. Another \$136.00. A lady has just cleared \$120.00 for her first week's work. We give you exclusive territory, and pay large commissions on the sales of sub-agents. Write at once for the agency for your county. Address all communications to This is one of the most fascinating stories

RAND, M'NALLY & CO...

Greatest Retail Store in the West.

105 DEPARTMENTS-STOCK, \$1,250,000 FLOOR AREA, NEARLY 7 ACRES.

Dry Goods-Millinery-Ladies' Suits-Notions-Boys' Clothing-Men's Furnishings-Shoes-Jeweiry-Silverware-Books-Furniture-Carpets-Wall Paper-Hardware-Candles-New Tea Room, Why You Should Trade Here-

The assortment is the greatest in the West-under one roof. One order-one check-one shipment will fit you

out complete. We buy for spot cash -our prices are conse-quently the lowest. Money refunded on unsatisfactory goods-if re-

turned at once. Handsome 123-page llinstrated Catalogue just out of press-free by mail.

Come to the Big Store if you can, You will be made welcome. If you can't come, send for our new catalogue-free by mail.

Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., SUCCESSORS TO

Bullene Moore Errengele. KANSAS CITY, MO.

KEELEY DOUBLE CHLORIDE OF COLD CURE for drupkenness and opium and to-

bacco habit. Any person wishing to be cured of either of the above dis-eases can call at my office, at Safford-ville, Kans., and receive all the infor-

mation in regard to these cures from

me, free of charge for such services. A. M. CONAWAY, M. D.

TURNS FROM PROTECTION.

Australia Is Sick of High Tariffs-New South Wales Has Voted for Freer Trade Than Now Exists in Any Country.

The New York Evening Post of July 25 contains an interesting editorial on "Free Trade in Australia." It says in should, will be interested to be part:

"Students of political development in the history of the Australian colonies. Nowhere has there been a greater abundance of experimental legislation, nor a better opportunity to compare cient basis of comparison in the substantial homogeneity of their population and in the common origin of their institutions and their law.

The neighboring colonies of Victoria and New South Wales have especially furnished material for economic parallels, and the contest between protectionists and free traders have nowhere been more spirited or more continuous. Up to a recent date New South Wales stood upon the whole for free trade, Victoria for protection. At present Victoria is reducing protective duties in a drastic manner, while the situation in New South Wales has become interesting in the highest degree.

"Owing to a combination of circumstances which it is not necessary to particularize, the cause of protection has of late years made considerable progress in that colony. But this progress was of an artificial nature, and its chief result appears to have been to cause such a reaction in favor of free trade as promises to extend that principle farther than it is carried in any country in the world. The budget offered by Mr. G. H. Reed, the premier and treasurer of New South Wales, proposed to abolish at once the protective duties imposed by the late government of Sir George Dibbs, and to abolish gradually, but within six years, all other customs duties except those on stimulants and narcotics. This involved an immediate loss of revenue amounting to £550,000 which was to be made good by reducing expenditures by £200,000, by a land tax of a penny in the pound, estimated to produce £400,000, and an income tax of sixpence in the pound, which was to bring £108,-000. The bills embodying this scheme were carried triumphantly through the legislative assembly; but the upper house threw out the land and income tax by an overwhelming majority. Upon the issue thus raised Mr. Reid has appealed to the country, and it is encouraging to hear that Mr. Reid has just defeated Sir Henry Parkes in Sydney, and there is good reason to believe that he will resume office with an overwhelming majority behind him.

"The opposition to Mr. Reid's policy comes from several sources. Just as we found it in this country, the sugar industry causes the most trouble. The production of sugar has hitherto been protected by a high import duty, and the producers have enjoyed very great profits. They are united under the leadership of a great refining company, and their influence appears to be near ly as formidable as that encountered by our revenue reformers in last year's struggle in the senate. There is opposition, too, on the part of the extreme advocates of land taxation, who think that Mr. Reid's scheme does not go far enough, as well as on the part of the land owners, who think it goes too far. In fact, the tax is a very moderate one, as £40 only in ting to as much the case of about 1,600 estates, and if the land owners were enlightened enough, they would consider that the value of their property would increase under free trade as it did in England. "Opposition has also appeared from another quarter. The federation of the Australian colonies has for some time engaged the attention of a number of ambitious politicians, among whom are to be found some leading protectionists like Sir George Dibbs. But it seems to be understood, and is, in fact, openly declared, that if free trade is to prevail in New South Wales, it will put an end to the federation schemes. It is very frankly admitted in Victoria, where Mr. Reid's budget has been studied with as much interest as in New South Wales, that if its proposals are adopted Sydney will become one of the great ports of the British empire. It will be the great central market of Australia, and will draw to itself the commerce of the ports that are hampered with protective duties. It is true that the manufactures of Victoria would obtain free admission into New South Wales, but only in competition with the free trade prices of the manufactures of the world. Under the baneful influences of such increased commerce as free trade will cause, it appears to be felt that the cause of protection must decline throughout Australia. The other colonies will be compelled to throw down their customs barriers unless they wish to see themselves distanced, and when confronted with the alternative of protection or prosperity, will, however reluctantly, choose the latter. This may delay the federation of the Australian colonies, but it will hasten their admission to the federation of the world.'

AMERICAN BEEF.

The McKinley Bill Was Responsible for the Loss of a Market. American farmers who find that they are not receiving as high prices

should, will be interested to learn that the McKinley tariff was the cause for the loss of a considerable market for have always found abundant material American beef. Previous to 1892 the moderate French tariff on cattle and meat did not prevent the importation of those products of the American farmer. But the passage of the Mcits results. The colonies afford a suffi- Kinley bill, with its heavy, almost prohibitory, duties on French manufactures so irritated the people of France that the spirit of retaliation made it possible to greatly increase the tariff on cattle and meat. By the French tariffs adopted in 1892 the expense of importing cattle was raised so high that importation practically ceased. The cost of bringing a single States amounted in some instances to more than \$20. The result was the loss of the French market to the American farmer.

> This action on the part of France is instructive as showing conclusively that protection is an arbitrary, injurious and mutually destructive policy, and that if its idiotic principles were carried out by all countries the result would be a war of tariffs which would be harmful to all the world. Americans who think that protection is a good thing for the United States, but who loudly complain when Germany shuts our pork out of that country, France refuses to buy our beef, or Greece prohibits the importation of our oil, are very inconsistent. They ought to know that if we declare that we will not buy of other nations we refuse to buy from us. And according to the protectionist notions international commerce would cease, for each country would prohibit the purchase of foreign goods. Fortunately the loss and injury caused by such protective tariffs as already exist are so evident that enlightened sentiment every- ment. where declares in favor of their reneal, and their entire abolition is only a question of advancing civilization.

PROTECTION SWINDLE.

A Fraudulent Pretense-Prohibitive Dutles Yield No Revenue.

The New York Press insists that in order to secure more revenues the country must return to the McKinley tariff. gan demands the imposition of duties sufficiently high to "keep American markets for our own goods," and asserts kets have been handed over to foreign-

It does not appear that the Press understands the real nature of the protection swindle which it advocates; for in claim that a high tariff is necessary in courage their circulation. order to raise large revenues. If it is

OUR COIN AND CURRENCY. Some Significant Facts Which Free Silver-

ites Ignore

According to the official statement prepared in the division of loans and currency of the treasury department, the general stock of circulating medium in the country, coined or issued, on the 1st inst. was \$2,220,688,584, of which \$1,614,533,786 was in circulation. That is to say, the last-named sum was not in the national treasury. The official estimate of population on the 1st inst. was 70,002,000, so that the active circulation was \$23.06 per capita.

Of the \$606,154,798 in the treasury \$371,542,513 was in silver dollars, \$94,-702,557 in gold coin and \$75,331,689 in greenbacks. Outstanding against these sums, respectively, were \$320,355,118 in silver certificates, \$48,117,579 in gold certificates, and \$56,920,000 in currency certificates. To the extent of the tohead of beef into Paris from the United tal of the three sums last given, or \$425,392,697, the active circulation is incapable of expansion by putting money in the treasury in circulation, because this money can go out only in exchange for certificates taken in,

leaving the volume of circulation unchanged. Apparently there is \$180,762,101 in

the treasury which might be put in circulation, but this is not really the case, because it is necessary to keep a good "working balance" on hand, the permanent gold reserve ought not to be less than \$100,000,000, and over \$16,-500,000 of fractional silver coin is in the treasury because it is not wanted in circulation. What may be called called Windom an alarmist, and treated free cash in the treasury hardly ex- his prophetic and patriotic remarks ceeds \$35,000,000, and a considerable with indifference; but the people now part of this is deposited in national banks, where, like other deposits, it is a chance since then to consider the may be sure that those countries will available for circulation. The free matter in the light of object lessons cash, whatever the amount, together and under circumstances specially with the working balance, ought to be deposited in banks, which, of course, should give proper security. But the and deceived by the sophistry of the should give proper security. But the and deceived by the sophistry of the amount that ought to be deposited is free silver orators and newspapers, by no means so large as it would seem and it looked as if nothing could preto be from the unexplained state-

months ending with July. The per principal items of increase last month were gold coin and greenbacks, the increase in the former having been \$5,-505,553 and in the latter \$6,239,871. All had simply been led to think that in-is taken from that well-known repub-At the same time that trade-hating or- of the greenback increase, of course, and \$4,445,357 of the gold coin increase that under democratic rule 'our mar- of Sherman notes and of \$1,317,989 in hastened to abandon the free silver elections of last fall were buncoed by the circulation of bank notes during movement and to renew their faith in being made to believe that the depresthe month. The total amount of Sherfavoring a tariff high enough to shut duced \$27,000,000. The treasury de- minishing. It will never again be so Such republicans as Senator Lexow out foreign goods and keep our mar- partment evidently regards these notes strong as it has been, because the in- and the editor of the Tribune see kets for ourselves, it loses sight of its as a source of danger and seeks to dis- telligence of the masses has been clearly enough now that this is not the

sound public policy to keep out foreign the treasury at this time, there was Globe-Democrat. goods by a prohibitive wall, how is it \$60,651,509 in gold bullion. Adding possible to obtain any revenue from this bullion to the general stock of duties on goods? On the other hand, gold coin we have \$641,132,676 as the if foreign products come in in spite of total stock of gold coin and bullion in duties of from 50 to 120 per cent., how is the country. Free coinage of silver at the home producer benefited? If for- 16 to 1 would deprive us of every dolmatter that their price may be in- circulation fully 30 per cent., not to

A MEMORABLE SPEECH.

Secretary Windom's Dying Words on Free Silver.

The gradual subsidence of the free silver craze is due in large measure to the speeches of men like Secretary Carlisle, who know how to present a subject of that kind in a plain and practical way. But one of the best of such speeches was delivered at the beginning of the dangerous agitation of the question by a statesman of clear vision and fine judgment. It was at a dinner given by the New York board of

trade and transportation in January, 1891, that Secretary Windom pointed out the disasters that would certainly follow the continuance of the silver purchases. He spoke with much earnestness, comparing a debased and fluctuating currency to poison in the blood, permeating all the arteries of trade, paralyzing all kinds of business, and bringing misfortune to all classes them the of people. "For the baneful effects of agitation. such a currency," he declared, "there

is no remedy, except by the costly and difficult return to sound money."

worst commercial depression of modern times. It was the warning of a man who was thoroughly posted, and who realized just what was meant by the demand for more silver. And a moment after his speech was finished, he fell back in his chair and died.

There were those at that time who called Windom an alarmist, and treated see that he was right. They have had vent them from trying an experiment petent speakers, and at length they honest dollar. They had never desired or intended to give aid and comfort to any scheme of dishonesty; they The candid and truthful statement flation would bring better times. As

FREE SILVER COINAGE.

If Permitted Would Make the Dollar

Worth Only Fifty Cents. What is free silver coinage? The

THE DECEPTION EXPOSED.

Voters Last Fall Were Buncoed by Republican Misrepresentations.

It is largely assumed by our republican friends that the mon of democratic untecedents who voted the republican ticket last fall will do so this year and next for the same reason. Hence they entertain very lively hopes of a victory in Kentucky this year and of sweeping the country next year.

This view omits several important factors. Last year the republicans told the people and made some of them believe that the democrats brought on the panic and were responsible for the depression in business. They told the people that the tariff bill which became a law last August would be followed by reductions of wages, suspensions of the mills and general distress. They also promised that if control of the house was given them they would put an end to tariff

In view of this plan of campaign, yet fresh in the minds of the people, Sen-He ator Lexow, of New York, recently went on to say that all the countries said that the rise in wages must necesof Europe were anxious to exchange sarily be temporary, for unless it was their silver for our gold, and that to so the republicans "were wrong and give them such an opportunity would had been wrong all the time." Yet be to invite panic and bring on the the increase in wages has continued and now they are higher in some instances than they were before the panic. This is a revelation to more people than Senator Lexow. It must be especially a revelation to those who thought last fall that the democrats had caused the panic. What really caused the panic is thus told in an exchange:

"The reason for the passage of the Sherman act was stated long ago by Senator Jones, of Nevada, who was one of the conferrees. The McKinley bill was sent to the senate by the house about the middle of May. Senator Jones servel notice on his republican col-leagues when the silver bill was in conference committee early in July that if the committee up for consideration at that time, to defeat it. That threat was effective, and the silver com-promise bill was passed, and then the McKinley bill went through afterward. Every one ment. The active circulation increased \$10,-401,818 during the month of July, but decreased \$42 of 452 during the month of July, but decreased \$43,040,453 during the twelve were repeated to them by other com-decreased \$43,040,453 during the twelve were repeated to them by other com-months ending with July The per netent sneakers and at length they sweeping victories of 1890 and 1892 and to pass capita circulation decreased about \$1.34 during the twelve months. The range themselves on the side of the been no industrial panic in 1893-94. If there principal items of increase last month honest dollar. They had never dethere would have been no increased purchases of silver and no financial panic in 1993."

lican paper, the Chicago Iribune, of soon as they were enabled to get at July 6, 1895. In the light of the facts came from the treasury. There was a the kernel of the question, and to see there set forth it is clear that the voters decrease of \$1,974,327 in the circulation that they were being deluded, they who hold the balance of power in the a currency system that makes every sion in business, reductions of wages man notes has been reduced about \$7,- dollar as good as any other dollar in and general distress were due to the 000,000 since July 1, 1894, and the the world. The craze still lingers in accession of the democrats to power amount in circulation has been re- some degree, but it is constantly di- and the tariff legislation that followed. turned away from it and the peril of case, and it is not to be presumed that Besides the \$94,702,557 of gold coin in it is generally understood. -St. Louis the democrats who were deceived last fall can be induced to vote the republican ticket a second time for the same reason.

The extract cited from the Tribune shows that the corrupt bargain by which the McKinley bill and the Sher-New York Commercial and Commercial man bill became laws was at the boteign goods are sold instead of those lar of this instantly as a circulating Bulletin gives the amusing experience tom of all the business troubles of the manufactured at home, it does not medium. It would contract the active of a gentleman living near Boston who last two years. The Wilson bill, therewrote to that paper for the desirea in- fore, had nothing to do with them, and creased by added customs duties, so speak of the contraction which would formation. He had asked bank men if business revival and advance of and others of intelligence at home and wages should not be permanent it will elsewhere, he had corresponded with be due entirely to matters affecting officials, politicians, financiers, cur- the currency, and not at all to the re rency reformers and numerous writers vision of the tariff. The currency agi paper articles, speeches and learned ity. Whether the republicans, when expositions of currency problems. He congress meets, will keep their pledge encountered an appalling flood of not to revive tariff agitation remains words, but in all the turgid and con- to be seen. At all events, it is pretty fusing outpour he found no answer to clear that they will not be able to his one plain question. The Journal work the tariff as the cause of busiof Commerce states that it gave its cor- ness depression for any democratic respondent the explanation of which votes at the coming election. That dehe was in search, but oddly enough, in ception has been pretty effectually exview of the proof it presents of the posed by the "inexorable logic of amazing ignorance of a fundamendal events."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

Returns Show the Wisdom of Tariff Reduction.

The total value of imports during the last fiscal year was \$731,957,875, against \$654,994,622 the previous year, an increase of \$76,963,253. In view of the great industrial and commercial depression which prevailed last year the value of imports was large, it having been exceeded only five times in the history of the country.

On the other hand, the value of domestic exports was \$793,397,890, against \$869,204,937 the year before, a decrease of \$75,807,047. Notwithstanding the large increase in imports and decrease in exports, the latter exceeded the former by \$61,440,015. The exports of last year have been exceeded eight times in our history, and once-in 1892-by over \$242,000,000.

In view of the fact that for ten months of the last fiscal year the imports came in under the new tariff law a comparison of some of the principal items with the same for the year before will be of interest.

Of art works, which were put on the free list by the new law, we imported to the value of \$3,843,097 last year, against \$1,724,394 the year before. Of chemicals, drugs and dyes, the duties on which were materially reduced, we imported \$43,552,569 worth, against \$37,553,170 the year before. Of cotton goods we imported \$33,195,338, against \$22,346,547 the year before; of earthen, stone and chinaware, \$8,956,034, against \$6,879,437; of iron and steel, \$23,037,327, against \$21,314,489; of leather and manulactures thereof, \$13,819,019, against \$9,416,145. On all these goods the duties were considerably reduced.

But while there was a decided increase in the importation of all these articles, the duties on which were moderately reduced, there was also an increase in imports of goods which were free under the old law and still remain free. Thus there was an increase from \$90,314,676 to \$96,129,326 in coffee, from \$16,786,152 to \$26,122,954 in hides and skins others than furs, and from \$15,162,333 to \$18,477,037 in unmanufactured rubbers and gutta percha. And, again, there was a decrease in the importation of some articles the duties on which were reduced. For example, from \$18,954,771 to \$17,239,905 in fruits, including nuts; from \$6,606,865 to \$2,488,581 in lead and manufactures thereof, and from \$18,-154,073 to \$17,813,854 in wool and manufactures thereof.

The imports of sugar and molasses fell from \$126,914,104 , to \$76,492,302. This decrease of more than \$50,000,000 was due in part to the enormous importations in anticipation of the 40 per cent. duty, and in part, and principally, to the great fall in the foreign price of raw sugars.

The value of wool, which was put on the free list, increased from \$6,107,438 to \$25,556,421, and the value of woolen goods, the duties on which were reduced about one-half, increased from \$19,301,850 to \$36,542,391. But the increase in these articles, as in the case of others the duties on which were considerably reduced, was in no small measure due to restriction of imports in 1894 in anticipation of lower duties

On the whole the returns indicate that the reduction of the tariff has stimulated importations, but it is too early yet to make very confident deductions.-Chicago Chronicle.

IT IS A PUZZLER.

Object Lesson for Farmers

Farmers have a tariff object lesson very easy to learn when they buy binding twine this year to bind their immense crops of wheat and oats. Last year it was retailed here at from 9 to 10 cents per pound; this season it is being sold at from 41% to 6 cents. Last season the McKinley tariff was in force, to-day it is admitted free under the Wilson bill. And, strange to say, not a twine factory in the country has been closed up, but all are running on full time and at higher wages than were paid two years ago.-Wayne (Neb.) Democrat.

Trade Reviving.

Every indication points to a heavier volume of trade this fall than has been known for several years. In many respects the conditions resemble those of 1879 after the restoration of specie payment and the awakening from the long dawn of an era of prosperity throughbusiness depression that succeeded the out the country means sure death to N. Y. Post panic of 1873.—Chicago Times-Herald. these parasites.—Detroit Free Press.

19

superstition. B. W. H.

A WORN OUT CREED.

Victoria Moving f or Tariff Reform and

Freer Trade. The news that Victoria is making a step forward in free trade and proposes to admit many articles free of customs duty will be good news to American manufacturers.

Among the articles put on the free list of Victoria's new tariff are: American miners' gum boots, carpets and felt druggets, India-rubber gloves and skin rubbers, cotton twine, wooden buckets, many articles of iron hollowware, staves (roughly dressed, but not shaped,) hickory (rough and unbent,) tires, breast drills and bucket-ears and preparations of invalids' and infants'

A reduction also is proposed by both the Victorian government and the tariff board on the duty of nearly every article in the present tariff law, and the government proposes to raise more revenue by a duty of 15 shillings or \$3.75 per gallon on spirits.

Victoria has long been conspicuous for her high tariffs and blind attachment to "protectionism." But apparently she has learned the folly of this "worn out fiscal creed" of despotic restriction and repression, which in practice has everywhere worked so disastrously to commerce. It seems evident that "protectionism" is dying out

in Australia.-N. Y. Herald

Slip of the Types.

"Protection raises wages," wrote the protective tariff liar. But the intelligent compositor set it up "protection razes wages," and his free trade friends congratulated the editor on his eclipse into truthfulness.

Poor Prospect. The prospect for the calamity howl-

ers grows gloomier every day, and the

products. The short-sighted manufac- power of the remaining currency or turer wants protection so that it will from the hoarding of greenbacks if prevent outside competition, will not they should still be redeemed in gold. be satisfied with anything less than the total exclusion of foreign goods. silver dollars only \$51,746,706 were in deluged with tracts, essays, news-threatens the continuance of prosper-But if a tariff is constructed on those the hands of the people on the 1st inst., lines how will it yield large revenues? or only about 74 cents per head of It must be apparent to every intelli- population. This fact shows how ungent citizen that the two reasons popular these coins are, as the people which the Press gives for returning to could have all that have been minted McKinleyism, directly contradict each if they wanted them. Only about 51,other. A high tariff either excludes 000,000 of these coins in the treasury foreign goods, in which case no rev- belong to the government. The rest enue is derived, or else it admits them are held against outstanding certifito our markets. It cannot prevent cates and cannot be used for any other competition and at the same time pro- purpose than the redemption of those vide for public expenses. It is either certificates. Therefore the governa barrier to commerce or a fraudulent ment would have only \$51,000,000 in pretense to benefit our home indus- coin with which to maintain specie tries. In either case it is an exploded payments if we should take Harvey's advice and exchange the gold for the silver standard, or less than half the

amount of gold now available for that purpose. None of the \$124,670,701 of

silver bullion on hand would be available, for it is all tied up by the Sherman notes under the provisions of the silver act of 1890. These are facts which our silver friends find it convenient to ignore. -Chicago Chronicle.

Evils Entailed.

Silver agitation depresses business, and industrial depression not only reduces wages, but limits employment. The millions lost by the laboring people in the past two years have been thrown away in the vain attempt to elm hubs, sycamore, parts of pneumatic make fifty cents' worth of silver bullion sell for a dollar. The laborers have no silver bullion. They have labor to sell, and they are not interested in raising the price of commodities artificially, and especially of commodities which they do not produce. As to the currency, they are interested in keeping it sound and stable, to the end that the interests of the masses

may be promoted, that business may flourish, that all who want to work may have employment, and that they be paid in money that will command as large as possible a share of the necessaries and comforts of life.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

> How necessary the cry of hard times is to the success of the free-silver agitation is shown by the fact that

free-silver organs are still crying calamity in the face of all the evidence of increasingly prosperous conditions. The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle (free-silver organ) says: "There is no indication of better times, no hope for prosperify, and there can be none until the values of which everything has been robbed are restored." The Atlanta Constitution (free silver) refers to "business and industry all over the

land" as in "a stagnant condition."--Louis Globe-Democrat.

principle of national finance, it omits to say in its own columns just what is free coinage of silver.

Free coinage of silver, if permitted person possessing silver of standard Argus. fineness-that is, 900 parts of pure which would be coins weighing 15.98 icle. times as much as the gold dollars-or,

ing market rates is worth about thirty- Bee. two times as much as the same weight have the whole matter of free silver Republic. 16 to 1 coinage set forth in concise and accurate terms-and a most dishonest Times.

SOUND MONEY SAYINGS.

.... No amount of windy oratory will It is punctured beyond repair .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

.... The free silver men have made more noise and lost more votes than any other agitators who have ever figured in American politics .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

.... Senator Vest, who says "the silver question will never be dropped in America until free coinage is passed," is hereby notified that free coinage was passed some time ago, and will never catch up again.-Chicago Tribune.

....Japan is on the silver basis, and cheap dollars have driven out the others, and the value of the curren y is now found by dividing by two. Japan is a hundred million out throug' never having had "a crime of '23,"-St

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

---Politics just now is too dead to bury. Is it the calm before the storm? by law, would be simply this: Any Is the republican ark built?-Albany

-Any calamity howler in the counmetal to 100 parts of alloy-could take try can quit howling and go to work it to the United States mint and have at better wages than were paid under it coined into dollars of 4121/ grains, the McKinley tariff .- Chicago Chron-

--McKinleyism is continually rein effect, 16 times; hence the term ceiving punctures in its tire in the al-16 to 1 as applied to the ratio. But most daily reports of wages advancing the actual mercantile ratio is about and the general resumption of fac-32 to 1. That is, gold bullion at exist- tories throughout the country .- Toledo

-Instead of lying awake over the of silver bullion. Hence it appears gold reserve, take another look at the that the 4121/-grain silver dollar coined corn fields, where tons and train loads at a 16 to 1 ratio would actually he of gold are being made ready for the worth about fifty cents. There you eprichment of the nation .- St. Louis

----Ohio cannot afford a dollar to pay for an Atlanta exhibit. McKinleypiece of business it would be .- Troy ism in the governorship is as disastrous to financial solvency in the state as it was to prosperity in labor and industry for the nation. -- Chicago Chronicle.

---- There never was a time in the inflate the free silver tire in Kentucky. that toils was paid so many dollars for history of the country when a man it, and when those dollars bought so many of the necessaries of life. This is under a democratic tariff.-Lewiston (Me.) Sun.

-Of course the roaring sea serpent has never been so numerous or so large as since the passage of the Wilson bill. This is but another of the unanswerable arguments in favor of getting back to McKinleyism .- Detroit Free Press.

--- "When the republicans are in power the treasury always takes care of itself," says the Globe-Democrat, referring to the assistance rendered by of its currency, amounting to \$223,000,- the bond syndicate. Yes, we all re-000, only \$5,379,000 is in gold. The member how it took care of itself during the administration of President Harrison. The gold reserve amounted to nearly \$200,000,000 when he received it from President Cleveland, and only about \$100,000,000 when delivered to him four years later.-St. Louis Rerublic.

Protectionists Are Unable to Account for

Increasing Prosperity. If the average reader can divest himself of the anxiety induced by trouble between capital and labor at a time when their harmonious action would be so potent in the promotion of general prosperity, there is amusement in the efforts of some of the organs that are trying to make political capital out of the strikes now going on in the country. This disposition is especially noticeable on the part of those papers that think the republican party should make the tariff question the leading issue in the next national campaign and are doing all in their power to inflate the boom of Gov. McKinley. They may possibly be embarrassed by the fact that they are publishing their own inconsistencies broadcast, but there is a heroic effort to conceal this conces sion to common honesty behind a bold front and a reckless indulgence in un supported assertion.

No explanation is attempted of their contradictory claims that prosperity has come because a republican congress has been elected, and that there are serious labor troubles because of unwise legislation on the part of the democrats when in power. Whatever pleases the people these organs credit to their party. Whatever is regretted by popular judgment they charge to the democrats. Pursuant to such policy they of course attribute the present strikes to a repeal of the McKinley laws. It would be sufficient answer to this absurd claim to recall the disastrous uprisings of labor when those laws were operative, but this would give an inadequate idea of the grotesque attitudes which these boomers are assuming.

Those who own the ore mines in the upper peninsula are still the beneficiaries of a protective tariff, which they acknowledge to be entirely satisfactory. The demand for their product is brisker than it has been for years, and if they are not bagging all the profits incident to advanced rates it is attributable to their own lack of business foresight. The carpet manufacturers of Philadelphia get free wool and hence pay less for their raw material. There is an ample demand fortheir products and it is difficult to see how a reduction of expenses would impair their ability to meet the demand of the weavers for better wages. The same fact has a like significance with the manufacturing clothiers of New York, and they are all the better off because of a market that is greatly ex-tended since the Wilson bill went into force. There is no attempt on the part of the protectionists to tell what causes the conditions they affect to lament, but they go it blind and de-clare that there is safety only in the restoration of McKinleyism —Detroit Free Press.

AFTER.

Caugh and sing when I am gone, Gayly deck my tomb; Well ye know I do not love Aught of blight or gloom

Laugh and sing and drop no teart Deep the sod below It would please me best to think, Tears had ceased to flow.

Gathered round my tent of green, Tell your tales of mirth: Oh, be happy, as am I. Sleeping in the earth.

And remember as you go Homeward through the grove. That the robin's, not the raven's, Is the voice of love.

-Chicago Record

A MOUNTAIN HERO.

BY W. J. LAMPTON.

IM BLATCH-

Living in the mountains of the Cumberland as he had since his birth, it was not to be expected that he could be of the higher type of manhood which tradition assumes to be found mostly along the broader paths of civilization, vet Jim Blatchman was not found wanting when the time came, albeit there was a strange jumble in his ignorant mind of what constituted heroism.

At least it may be called heroism, though Jim didn't know it by that name

But to the story of it.

Jim was a young mountaineer of twenty-five, tall, loosely coupled, sallow of face, slow of speech, devoid of grace, and still having a heart in him which for a year or more had been wont to beat as a trip hammer whenever his eyes fell upon the pleasant face of old Zeke Munyon's daughter Martha.

And it was noticed by the gossips of the Fork that Martha rather favored Jim, for he owned a little farm with a hewed log house on it, and Martha, being ambitious in her social nature, felt that a hewed log house was none too fine for her feather.

True, she had not been accustomed to the luxury of hewed logs as house material, for her father's residence was only of logs in the rough, but this lack rather inflamed her ambition and made her wish the more for those things which she had not.

Neither had it any appreciable effect upon her conscience that Jim made more money selling the "moonshine" that he made than he did selling the crops that he made.

It was the end, not the means there to, which most interested this mountain maid.

To Jim, however, these slight discrepancies of character did not appeal. He was in love with Martha, and when a man is in that condition nothing else counts.

So time trotted on, until the wedding day was almost in sight, and Martha went to the county town to spend a day and buy herself a calico gown and a few other "weddin' fixin's." Bad day for Jim.

At the tavern where Martha put up ted the deputy, frankly. she met a fine-looking fellow, not of the

Perhaps it was not such a burst of emotional eloquence as the more civilized man could have poured forth at such a time, but there was all of Jim's heart and soul in it, and there can be no more than that in any human utterance. After a long time Jim went away,

and when the officer came on his next visit Martha talked to him of this old lover of hers, and the officer smiled softly to himself.

He knew Jim Blatchman by reputation, and was anxious for a personal acquaintance. Martha could bring about a meeting, and Martha did.

It took place near Jim's moonshine factory in the depths of the mountains. Notwithstanding the deputy was looking for Jim, the meeting was a surprise to him and to the one man with him. So surprising, in fact, that before the officers knew exactly what had happened Jim had them both covered with a Winchester and their hands were up in the air quite out of reach of

MAN was a moonshiner. the guns they carried for such emer-Later he became a murder- gencies. "Who are you? What do you mean er and swung

by this outrage?" stormed the deputy for it, but just marshal, not, however, taking down the same he was his hands to make gestures with, for a hero of the Jim's Winchester seemed to forbid unusual sort. that.

> "I'm Jim Blatchman," replied the moonshiner, quietly, "and reckon you're the feller that Marthy loves," he added, gulping down a lump in his throat.

Whether the officer loved Martha did not appear to be taken into Jim's account.

"That's none of your business," retorted the deputy, who had plenty of nerve or he never would have held the position he did.

"I reckon 'tain't," said Jim, meekly, thinking of Martha all the time.

The deputy was growing restive. "Well!" he exclaimed. "when "when are you going to let up on this?"

"And that's none o' your business," said Jim, with only the very faintest



JIM HAD THEM BOTH COVERED.

snadow of a smile on his sad and sallow face.

"That's a stand-off on me," laughed the deputy, nervily. "I hope, how-ever, you won't make it any longer than you can help, for my arms are getting tired."

Jim passed this sally in silence. "I reckon," he said, gloomily, "that you and yer pardner thar come pokin'

'round here fer me, didn't you?" "That's about the size of it," admit-"T PO

SPRING CHICKENS.

The Proper Season for the Toothsome

Young Broiler. Contradictory as the statement may appear, the middle of July is pre-eminently the season of spring chicken. The delicious broiler is then at its lowest price, and the green peas

that are its traditional accompaniments. The perfection of this dish depends not a little upon the manner

article of food. The breast is large, and the sinews of the legs and wings exercise. Another matter of import-

tice of killing chickens and eating he kind of half-witted?"

them while the rigor is upon the muss generally considered.

needs no direction in its preparation. just gets mad. It might have been her It is the simplest matter in the world to wipe it, rub it with butter, dredge The mother spent two hours chasing

sauce except sweet butter. All direc- wretched.

tions for steaming a chicken first before broiling are a mistake. Fried chicken was the delight of old

lightest of pone bread. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan. When it is very hot put in the chicken cut in pieces as for a fricassee: season each piece and dredge it with flour: fry it until a golden brown, then take it up on a hot platter. Add a tablespoonful of flour to the drippings and melted butter in the pan and pour in a cup of rich milk or cream. Season the

sauce with salt and pepper. Add a teaspoonful of parsley. Let the whole boil up and pour it over the chicken. Large hominy-what is called and la beled samp in the north-is eaten with fried chicken. It is first boiled so that each grain is swollen out to three or four times its size before it is cooked. and then fried .- N. Y. Tribune.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF REST.

Proper Relaxation Restores and Generates Creative Energy. Physical labor is fatiguing just in the depressing quality of the the counter of Dr. Andrew F. Burkhardt's ought. Rest from this fatigue comes drug store at 271 Orange Street, this city. thought. Rest from this fatigue comes very largely from a change of thought

currents. It is a great mistake to fancy that one is only at work when he is doing something on the visible

JUST THAT KIND OF A BOY.

Circus People Steal the Brightest Children and she Knew They Had Dave The boy was lost at the circus. At least his mother said he was and she ought to know. Moreover, every one in the neighborhood knew it, too, for she was proclaiming the fact of his and all succulent young vegetables disappearance in every grocery and on every corner, and to every other

mother that she knew. "He went to the circus with me and in which the chicken has been fat- the circus has gone out of town and he tened. Those young fowls that have has been taken with it, I know. Those been allowed to run wild and care for men are always on the lookout for themselves on such a precarious diet bright children and Dave is just the as they pick up are likely to be tough kind of boy they would naturally at an early age. The well-fattened jump at," said she, with an air of con-six-months' chicken is quite a different viction.

"What does the boy look like?" asked a man in a sunburned suit, who have not been developed by excessive had plenty of time on his hands. "Is he red-headed, with twisted eyes and ance is the manner in which the fowl plenty of freekles on his nose? Does has been killed. The tenderest chicken he look as if he were never washed, is tough as soon as the warmth has and are his stockings in holes, and has left its body, and remains so for at his coat been made up of some one least twelve hours, when the muscles else's old one, and does he walk splayrelax and it is fit for food. The prac- footed like a rheumatic turtle, and is

The man in the sunburned suit was cles causes many people to believe that wise enough to edge away as he asked chicken is not so excellent a meat as it these questions, and when he finally escaped he muttered: "That's all you

A well-fed, properly killed chicken get for trying to help a woman. She

it lightly with flour and season it and up and down streets and asking about brown over clear coals, first on one her boy and, at last, dead tired, she side, then on the other. It needs no walked home, heavy-hearted and

When she got indoors her husband was enjoying his supper and the boy was facing him at the table, with a southern cooks of ante-bellum days, piled-up plate and satisfaction in every and was served with the sweetest and feature, for the circus had sharpened his appetite.

As she came in the husband had asked: "Where is your mother?" and the boy was replying with his mouth full of meat-pie: "Guess she's lost. Shouldn't wonder if some of those cireus men had stolen her.'

And then the mother told the boy that if he ever left her side when she took him to the circus again it would be the last time .- N. Y. Press.

THE DRUG CLERK'S STORY

He Talks of Headaches and Nervous ness and Gives a Cure for Both.

From the Evening News, Newark, N. J. It was the drug clerk's turn to tell a story of one of his experiences, and the reporter, expecting something good, as usual, settled inself comfortably in a chair, prepared to

give his undivided attention to the speaker The latter was Henry Maier, who reside with his parents on Aqueduct Street, New proportion to the absence of thought, ark, N. J., and who hands out medicine over

"Perhaps I can do nothing better," he be-gan, "than to tell you the secret of my good health. It is a story that I have told to many recently, and as it resulted in good in he is doing something on the visible and tangible side. An afternoon on listen to it. To begin with, I was not al-



PROFESSIONAL MOURNERS.

Curious Calabrian Custom Which May Now and Again Be Observed in New York. In the Italian quarter I found myself

the other day in a home which had been darkened by a double misfortune. A little Italian boy had fallen from a fire escape to the street and been instantly killed. His widowed mother, when she came upon the body of her son, went mad with grief and attempted to take her own life. She was taken to the hospital.

The boy's body lay upon a table and a blazing candelabrum stood at its head. At the side the boy's foster father and his wife knelt in prayer. Seated about the room was a group of women chanting an Italian death wail. One of the women raised her face and her quavering voice filled the room:

"Happiness has departed from us forever!

And the others droned the refrain: 'Forever!" "He will never be absent from our

thoughts!" "Never from our thoughts!"

And so on, strophe and antistrophe, the chief wailer leading and the chorus echoing the dismal refrain. It was a sight and a sound to move even the tardy sensibilities of a reporter.

Such scenes are not uncommon in the Italian quarter, though they seldom come under the eye of visitors. The professional mourner is an institution in some of the provinces of southern Italy. She-the office belongs entirely to the softer sex-is analogous to the Irish "keener," but with the difference that her wail is more musical than weird, whereas the "keener" is weird, piercing-almost anything but musical. The Italian wailers-they are called 'prefiche" in their own tongue-are doubtless descendants of the professional mourners of ancient Rome. They are most common and their office is most clearly defined in the provinces of Abruzzi and Calabria, and in Sicily. There they are regularly retained and rewarded with a fee. In other prowholly miscellaneous character, all mittee."-"Does Bowser belong to your-club?" Waggsly--"No, my club belongs to Bowser. He's chairman of the house com-mittee."-Brooklyn Life. vinces a relative of the afflicted family the mourners joining in a song of woe.

To Clean Oiled Woodwork.

-N. Y. Herald.

Few things clean varnished or oiled woodwork in a house better than kerand tangible side. An afternoon on the lounge, or in an easy chair, or a hammock, reading is not unfrequently far more productive even to the busy house wife, than it would have been spent over the mending basket or at the sewing machine. By living high enough to catch the outlook, so t speak, one generates a certain degree of creative energy, which tides over work otherwise exhausting with little sense of fatigue. To receive this en-ergy is to rest. Therefore the philoso-phy of rest is to bring one's self into receptivity to this infinite potency.

THE fruition of what is unlawful must be followed by remorse. The core sticks in the throat after the apple is eaten, and the sated appetite loathes the interdicted pleas-ure for which innocence was bartered.— Jane Porter.

> She says she does not love me yet, But l'd not be surprised To learn she fibs; because you see That yet is emphasized. -Life

CHEAP RATES

Fo G. A. R. National Encampment, Looks-ville, Ky., September 11, 12 and 13.

On September 8th to 11th, inclusive, the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consoli-dated Railroad ("Air Line") will sell tickets, good returning until October 5th, 1895. The-rate via the "Air Line" barely amounts to one cent per mile. This line is making spe-cial preparations to afford visitors splendid equipment and unexceled service; besides-it is the shortest route, by 53 miles, between

t is the shortest route, by 35 miles, between St. Louis and Louisville, and makes the-quickest time. Be that your tickets read via "Air Line." R. A. CAMPBELL, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

ONE GOOD DEED. - Mrs. De Ruffle -"If." you ever did any good in this wide world. I'd like to know what it is." Mr. De Rut-fie—"Well, for one thing, I saved you from dying an old maid."—Tit-Bits.

Tobacco-Weakened Resolutions.

Tobacco-Weakened Resolutions. Nerves irritated by tobacco, always crav-ing for stimulants, explains why it is so-hard to suear off. No-To-Bac is the only guaranteed tobacco habit cure because it-acts directly on affected nerve centers, de-stroys irritation, promotes digestion and heatthy, refreshing sleep. Many gain 10-pounds in 10 days. You run no risk. No-To-Bac is sold and guaranteed by Drugrists everywhere. Book free. Ad. Stering Remedy Co., New York City or Chicago.

"The trouble with too many women," says the cornfed philosopher, "is that they regard the marriage ceremony mainly as a icense to eat onions and wear ill-fitting clothes."-Indianapolis Journal.

Splitting Shackles Asunder

Splitting Shackles Asunder By merely flexing the muscles of his arms-is an easy task for Sandow, that superia-tively strong man. You will never be able-to do this, but you may acquire that degree of vigor which proceeds from complete di-gestion and sound repose, if you will enter-on a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and persist in it. The Bitters will invaria-bly afford relief to the malarious, rheumat-ic and neuralgic, and avert serious kidney-trouble. trouble.

An Important Difference.

An Important Difference. To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not ai-fected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

HE-"Is this the first time you've everbeen in love, darling?" She (thoughtless-ly)—"Yes; but it's so nice I hope it won't be-the last!"—Tid-Bits.

PIMPLES are inexpressibly mortifying. Remedy—Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

TEACHER—"Why did you have your hair cut so short, Bobby?" Bobby—"So that you couldn't pull it, ma'am."—Harper's Ba-

mountains, who was a deputy United gits when he gits ketched in these States marshal by appointment, and a parts, don't you?" "revenoo" by mountain title. The deputy lowered his hands just a

Usually the love of the mountaineer hair's breadth. for a "revenoo" is not of the kind that passeth understanding, but Martha's "er you'll make me fergit my dooty. ambition led her in advance of her people, and she looked kindly on the offiboth uv you'uns?" he went on. cer and listened with many a blush to his pretty speeches. promptly replied the deputy.

When she left for her home the officer told her he would come to see her, and the same?" Martha was so pleased that she forgot all about Jim.

Martha or not may not be known, but it is known that he came to see her; that he came often; that the oftener he came the better pleased he seemed to be, and the upshot of it all was that Jim felt called upon to speak to her about the officer and his own relations his tracks. to the then existing situation.

jist ez much ez I ever did," she said to

"I'LL KILL THE HOUND!"

"But you wuz lovin' me afore you

"No, I wuzn't, Jim," she admitted.

"I wuz tryin' to, an' makin' you be-

Jim got up and walked the floor.

and knew what he was talking about.

Jim," she replied to this threat, "fer

greater than he could express. "Oh, Marthy, Marthy," he said, after

more'n everything in the world to me,

keered fer ef it wuzn't you, and now

you have give it all up fer a stranger,

"You might ez well kill me, too,

Jim sat down sobbing with a grief

him, "but you ain't like the captain."

seen him," argued Jim.

what kills him kills me."

and him a revenoo."

fer the captain.

Whether the officer was in love with

somewhat of a joker. He stood as he had been standing since he had stopped the two officers. with his gun at his shoulder, then without a word of warning a sharp report rang out and the man by the deputy marshal's side dropped dead in

The deputy was almost unnerved by "'Tain't that I don't like you, Jim, the awful suddenness of it, but he never flinched.

Jim threw his smoking Winchester at the deputy's feet.

"Exactly."

"I'm yer prisoner," he said hopelessly, and then with a nod toward the dead man, "it wazn't him that Marthy loves.

And thus Jim Blatchman vindicated his honor as a moonshiner, and removed the obstacle in the path of Martha's happiness .- N. Y. Sun.

Sulcide of a Brave Old Salt.

China's fleet is now a thing of the ing several waists to alternate with past, and many gallant men have perlieve I wuz, but thar wuzn't no love thar. Leastways, not like this I've got poisoned cup that was to give him rest. -Commander McGiffin, of the "Chen "I'll kill the hound," he said, and Jim had some experience in that line, Yuen," in Century.

-The Wesleyans were named from John Wesley. They were called Meth-odists in derision because Wesley and his companions methodized their time in order to conserve it and do the more work. In England the Primitive kind. Methodists are called "Ranters" from a few minutes, "to think that you wuz their habit of preaching on the streets or in public places or wherever they and that thar wuzn't nothin' else 1 can get an audience.

> -Illinois is first in broom corn, with 15,932,502 pounds.

receptivity to this infinite potency. Just how?

One way is simply to sit down alone and silently, and lift up the thought "Don't do that ag'in," warned Jim, to the divine world. To realize, quietly, the exceeding beauty of life as lived What will they do with me ef I kill on the spiritual plane. Things have happened, perhaps, that are irritating, "Hang you as high as Haman," yet hold fast to the thought that one must banish resentment; must govern his thoughts as well as his acts by "Ef it's only one of you, will it be benevolence: that one must ever keep, in his mind the ideal of the divine harmony. This habit of daily concentra-Jim smiled at this as if justice were ting the mind on the divine qualities results in rapid acquirement of poise exhilaration, and enduring strength. "The spirit-world around our world of sense Floats, like an atmosphere.

says the poet Longfellow, and the poet's insight has discussed a literal fact. As we are primarily spiritual teings, we can receive of this infinite potency in which we live and move and have our being if we are sufficiently receptive and harmonious. Life may be narrow from eircumstances but it always may be deep and high. And touching this one touches the best touching this, one touches the best. and the freedom of the whole world in travel, culture, what you will, could give him nothing higher than this spirituality which may be achieved in the humblest home.-Lilfan Whiting, in Chatauquan.

A Convenient Fashion

The very convenient fashion of hav-

the same skirt offers a variety suited ished with it, striving vainly to save to different occasions, and accommotheir country's credit, with fate dates a not overfull pocketbook. Many against them, and handicapped by cor- of the shops now bring very nicely ruption, treachery and incompetence fitting skirts of materials ranging on shore. Chief among those who have from the plainer alpaca and serges to died for their country is Admiral Ting Ju Chang, a gallant soldier and true the handsomest satins and brocades; these are well made, and if you go to a gentleman. Betrayed by his country-men, fighting against odds, almost his and stylish set to your skirt; when you last official act was to stipulate for the count the cost of the material itself lives of his officers and men. His own and the necessary findings, with a reahe scorned to save, well knowing that sonable addition for the cost of makhis ungrateful country would prove ing, you will see that the price asked less merciful than his honorable foe. for these skirts is reasonable. One ad-Bitter, indeed, must have been the re- vantage in this purchase is that if flections of the old wounded hero in called away from home on a trip of that midnight hour, as he drank the pleasure or business you can fit yourself out with at least one costume be fore your dressmaker or yourself could possibly arrange a dress for you. In

many cases it is more satisfactory to have the waist made to your order, but it does not take long to execute such an order; or, if you are skillful, you can fashion many of the pretty and becoming waists yourself .- Woman-

> The Way to Look at It. "How shall I sign this letter to the

paper --- Vox Populi?" "No; don't let them know you are in a hopeless minority on the question."

Puck.

ier that I was handling I stood a good chance of sprinkling it all over these black trousers. Things went from bad to worse, and I soon realized that a man of my physbe with the grain of the wood and the application must be so thoroughly

rubbed in the wood that it will not reical condition had better not attempt to mix ical condition had better not attempt to mix any medicine. ""Try a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,' said Dr. Burkhardf one day; and as you knew the doctor's advice is always worth following, I got the Pink Pills and began to take them. Aladdin's lamp never performed the wonders of these pills. Would you be-lieve it? Before I had taken the contents of one how my headedche began to give me a main a greasy, sticky substance on the surface ready to imprison every particle of dust that settles on it .- N. Y. Post.

The Balance of Trade. She-I wouldn't be surprised if the

CORN-No. 2 m xed...... 34 @ OATS-No. 2 mixed...... 19 @

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 26.

2 25 @ 3 25

6314 0

62 @ 37 @

19% @

421600

63%

3414

63

price of wheels went down next year, one box my headache began to give me a day off occasionally, and soon it left me endear. tirely. How about my nervousness! Well, the pills put an end to that with almost startling abruptness. You see I knew enough about the business to appreciate the He (gloomily)-That won't make any difference. By that time they will learn how to make more expensive bicycle costumes.-Puck.

importance of following the prescribing physician's directions, and by paying strict attention to those given by Dr. Williams with each box of his Pink Pills, I was soon THE GENERAL MARKET.

another fellow. Look at me now! A pic ture of health, ch! Well, that is what Dr. Williams' Pink Fills will do for a man, or a woman, either. See, I can hold this glass "What is it, ma'm?" he asked as a nearly dressed woman came up to the courter. "A box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." "Yes,

so too. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. CATTLE-Native and shipping 4 00 @ 5 50

A Problem Confronts Him. "Mamma, why can't I have all the

offee I want?" "Because it isn't good for you, Willie.

"Does the Lord know it isn't good for me?"

"I have no doubt He does." (After a thoughtful pause)-"Then,

what does He make it taste so good for?"-Chicago Tribune.

His Fature Assured. First Statesman-How on earth did you gain all your popularity?

opinion about their friends, I gave them my pickled opinion. Popularity followed as a matter of course. -Truth.

Unpleasantly Suggestive. Dreary Draggles (under the tree)-Larry!

Languid Larry (lying in the sun) EUTTER-Creamery... FORK-Mess..... -Well?

Dreary Draggles (disgustedly)-Come here, in de shade. Out dere youse is perspirin' like as dough you wuz a common workin'man. -Judge.

-The number of troops actually en. listed in the confederate service dur ing the civil war is not exactly known but, from first to last, it is believed that about 600,000 men were mustered for the confederate service.

PISO'S CURE cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years' standing Cady, Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894. standing.-E.

"WELL," said the monkey to the organ grinder, as he sat on top of the organ, "I'm simply carried away with the music.'

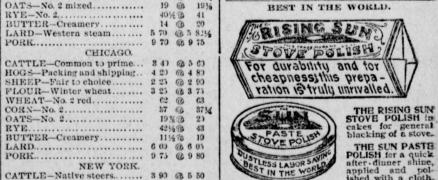
Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

THE WIFE-"It must be bedtime." Husband-"Hardly; the baby hasn't waked up yet."-Life.

THE sight of a garden patch and a hoo has been known to give a boy a severe case of rheumatism.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



the most effec-tive way. If people would pay more effy regulating the action of their bowels, by the use of these little "Pellets" they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctor's services to subdue attacks of dangerous diseases. The "Pellets" cure sick and bilious headache, constipation, in-digestion, bilions attacks and kindred de-rangements of liver, stomach and bowels.



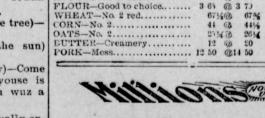


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PARK DEDICATION.

Secretary Lamont Announces the Programme at Chickamauga.

GEN. FULLERTON GRAND MARSHAL.

Two London Newspapers, Commenting on the Waller Case, Think the French Acted in a High Handed Manner.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Secretar, Lamont yesterday issued an order out. lining the official programme for the dedicatory services of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military park. It is as follows:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Aug 26, 1895.-Pursuant to the act of congress, approved December 15, 1894. the national dedication of the Chicka-mauga and Chattanooga National Military park will take place on the 19th and 20th of September proximo. The veterans, those who have been invited

and the public will assemble at Snodgrass hill on the battlefield of Chickamauga. At noon September 19 orations will be delivered by Gen. John M. Palmer, of Illinois, and Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia The exercises on the 20th will begin at noon in the city of Chattanooga. Orations will be delivered by Gen. William B. Bate, of Tennessee, and Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio. The evening of both days will be devoted to meetings of the vet-erans of the armies participating in the two battles. The complete programme in detai will be hereafter announced. A waterproof tent covering seats for 10,000 people will be crected in Chattanooga for the meeting on the

The participation in these dedicatory exer-cises has been requested, of the president, of congress, of the supreme court and of the heads of the executive departments, and invitations to be present have been sent to the governors of the states and their staffs. Like invitations are hereby extended to the survivors of the several armies that were engaged in the battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga. It is obviously impracticable for the secretary of war to issue individual invitations. The act does not make provisions for transportation, quarters or entertainment. In view of the large attendance which now seems assured, it is suggested that all who expect to be present make immediate arrangements for quarters. These can be secured through the Chattanooga citizens' executive committee. Gen. J. S. Fullerton, chairman of the Chicka-

mauga and Chattanooga National Military park commission, is designated as grand mar-shal of the ceremonies, and will appoint such marshals and assistants as may be required Gen. Fullerton is also charged with the preparation for the dedication, and the procurement and distribution of such stores, supplies and services as may be needed, and that will be a proper charge against the appropriation of \$15,600 for defraying the necessary expenses of the ded-ication. All proper accounts for expenditures will be paid by the disbursing clerk of the war department, but before payment all must be examined and approved by Gen. Fullerton.

The band and one battalion of the Sixth infantry, the band and one battalion of the Third artillery-all under the command of the ligu-tenant-colonel of the Third artillery-will encamp on the field of Chickamauga about Sep campon the held of Chickamalya about Sep-tember 1. proximo, and remain until after the ceremonies. The troops will be used in pre-serving order in the park and the protection of public property. DANIEL S. LÁMONT, Secretary of War.

COMMENTS OF THE LONDON PRESS.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-The Daily News, in, an editorial on the Waller case, says: The French are in a bad way in Madagascar, and in addition, by their ridiculously severe sentence of Waller, they have involved themselves in a grave international complication. There is a certain irony in the mischance which has embroiled them with a power so absolutely indifferent to the Madagascar question. They must have gone out of their way to fix a quarrel on the American consul. It is their

FORMED A REPUBLIC. Cuban Insurgents in Conference Organize

a Complete Government. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—News has been received in this city that a complete government has been formed by the Cuban insurgents at Najasa by a conference of the delegates from all five of the provinces on the island. The conference was presided over by Gen. Maceo, and other leaders present were Antonio Tuilo, Carillo and Gomez. A constitution was adopted which,

because of its liberal provisions, was enthusiastically received by all the armies in the field, to whom it was read. The instrument provides for five states in Cuba, each to have charge of its local affairs under a local governor. The general government of the island will be vested in a president and cabinet and two houses similar to those of this country. Najasa will be the capital, because it is well situated for

WILL SEE WALLER.

The French Authorities Agree That He

defense.

May Be Seen in Prison. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The state department has received a cable from Paris stating that Ambassador Eustis, apon the return of the French minister of foreign affairs to Paris, after an absence of some duration, has come to an understanding with him regarding the designation of deputies to be sent to Clarevoix to see ex-United States Consul Waller, who is confined in a prison there under a twenty years' sentence at the hands of a French court martial. The second secretary of the United States legation, Mr. Newton B. Eustis, and Mr. Alexander, counsel of the embassy, have been selected by the ambassador as deputies and all the necessary orders to secure access to the prisoner have been given.

CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

The American and English Consuls Virtual Prisoners in China

LONDON, Aug. 24.-A special dispatch from Shanghai says that the members of the commission which recently left Foo Chow for Cheng Tu in order to investigate the recent massacre of missionaries there are virtually prisoners and that Commander Newell, of the United States cruiser Detroit, has gone to Cheng Tu to consult with Mr. J. C. Hixson, United States consul at Foo Chow, who is the leading member of the commission, about the landing of marines for his protection and for the protection of the other members of the commission.

A St. Joseph Man Suicides.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 24.-J. W. Walker, a prominent business man of St. Joseph, Mo., committed suicide in his room at the Midland hotel some time yesterday. He came to the hotel about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, registered and went to his room. Nothing more was seen of him until 10 o'clock this forenoon, when the door of his room was forced open and he was found dead. From all indications he had taken a large dose of carbolic acid and then shot himself behind the right ear with a 38-caliber revolver.

The Dunning Hospital Scandal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-The scandal aris ing from the death of Patient Pucik at the Dunning hospital has resulted in charges being preferred against the following people: President Healey, influence of the banks in our currency ran. Commissioner Ritter Supt. Mor and Butcher Evans. The filing of charges was begun at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, during the special session of the investigating committee, held at the county commissioner's room in the county building.

THE WEEK'S TRADE. Dun's Review Shows the Usual August Shrinkage-Grain Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The volume of business shrinks, as is natural in August, and the shrinkage seems rather larger than usual, because transactions in July were somewhat inflated for that month. Some industries are doing more than ever before in August. and the prospect for fall trade is good in others, although much depends on the crops, and the outcome is less clear than the speculators on either side are disposed to admit. Industrial troubles have not entirely ceased, but during the past week have become much less threatening.

The price of wheat has fallen 3% into by the iron steamer Perseus. sents during the week, recovering There were on board Mr. Inman, who a fraction on Thursday, in spite is a very well known yachtsman and of all efforts to hold back sup- clubman, with residences in this city plies from farms to encour- and Cold Springs Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. age buying. Wheat ought to go G. T. Evans, of West Forty-ninth abroad freely at present prices, but street, a Miss Horton, whom Mrs. Atlantic exports, flour included, have Evans was chaperoning, and Herbert been only 1,352,602 bushels for the Dorno, the mate, whose home is in week, against 2,694,764 last year, and Springfield, Mass. There were a capfor four weeks only 4,348,632 bushels, tain and two others in the crew, but against 10,937,447 last year. Impres- Mr. Dorno does not know their names. sive stories of short crops abroad The Adelaide was keeled over and at have little weight in the presence of least three persons are known to have such a record, and the abstention of gone overboard. Mrs. Evans and foreign purchases proves more effect- mate Dorno were hauled aboard we than the withholding of wheat by the Perseus. The Adelaide righted western farmers. Naturally the 57- and eye witnesses stated as she cent wheat of the Pacific caast still moved off in the dark the forms of goes forward freely in place of the At- three men could be distinguished on antic supplies. Corn has also de- her. Lifeboats were lowered from clined 414 cents, while pork and lard, the Perseus to rescue those who had with accustomed inconsistency, rise a gone overboard. They returned and shade as corn declines.

7.75 cents, without any definite change the water. If this is so, probably no in crop prospects, and as usual the im- lives were lost, but the fact remains mense volume of stock carried over, in that up to midnight the relatives and mills and commercial hands, here and friends of those known to have gone abroad, about 3,000,000 bales American, overboard had received no tidings from is by most traders not appreciated. It them as would have been the case had is a relief to the great industry and in they been picked up and landed safely. which the enormous orders placed Mr. Inman, Mr. Evans and Miss Norsome weeks or months ago cause a ton are among those not accounted for. phenomenal activity for the season.

Failures for the week have been 223 in the United States, against 234 last Further news was received yesterday year, and 43 in Canada, against 33 last from Port Clarence, Alaska, per bark last year.

THE BOYCOTT.

A Labor Leader Declares Sovereign's Order Will Be Obcyed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 24.-H. Martin, of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, who has just returned from the east, declares that the knights are in earnest as to the boycott of national bank notes urred by General Master Workman Sovereign, and that it will be put into effect after Labor day, Sep-tember 2. "After that date." says he, "all knights and their friends, farmers' organizations, populists and money reformers generally, are requested to refuse to take bank aotes for any obligation due them. We expect active support from the silver men, who recognize in the banks the bitterest enemies to the white metal. Many labor organizations have already given notice to their employers that they desire to be paid off in legal tender money, and not in bank notes, and many employers will cooperate with us. We shall put the

bankers on the defensive, arouse public sentiment against banks of issue, and ultimately wipe out the malign system It must be rememb bank notes are not legal tender, and months past. One of the victims them. By the time congress is in session, next December, we expect the boycott to be in full swing and to have a good effect on legislation."

YACHT CAPSIZED. A Collision Off Norton's Point, N.

Y., Results Disastrously.

THE BRIG W. H. MEYER WRECKED.

The Passengers and Crew Escape Ashore in Safety-Three Colored Children Cremated While Their Parents Were at Church.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The sloop vacht Adelaide, owned by Robert W. Inman, Jr., the cotton broker, while cruising off Norton's point last night, was run reported that an inbound schooner had Cotton has advanced a fraction, to picked up a woman and two men from

> THE BRIG W. H. MEYER WRECKED. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 27 .-Sonoma, concerning the loss of the American brig, W. H. Meyer of San Francisco, commanded by A. P. Hansen. She was dragged ashore July 18 at Reindeer Station during a fearful gale, and was a total wreck. The passengers and crew escaped ashore in safety. The hull was badly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The captain and first officer are coming down on the bark Peters and the remainder of the crew on the cutter Bear. The first news of the wreck of the Meyer reported the loss of half of

the crew. THREE CHILDREN CREMATED ALIVE. MEXIA, Tex., Aug. 27 .- Three children of Henry Johnson and wife, colored, living in the country, 6 miles from here, were burned to death in their home Sunday night while the parents were at church.

FOUR MURDERERS HANGED

A Mob of 250 Men Attack a Jail, Get Thei. Victims Out and String Them Up.

YREKA, Cal., Aug. 27 .- Four murderver, to immediately organize in every ers were taken from the county jail by district of the state. The secretary a mob of 250 men at 1 o'clock vesterday morning and lynched. The lynchannounces that advices received at his ing was the ghastly climax to the office are to the "effect that a fair and reign of lawlessness which has pre- honest expression would show that at vailed in Siskiyu county for some least four-fifths of the rank and file of the party is against the single gold that no man can be forced to take was Lawrence Johnson, who standard. It is, therefore, of paramount importance that this large eleon the evening of July 28 stabbed his wife to death in ment of the republican party should the town of Etna. Another was Wilimmediately organize and get into closer relationship." liam Null, who shot Henry Hayter in Circulars are also sent out giving full the back with a rifle near Callahans, instructions for the formation of such on April 21. Louis Moreno and Garleagues, and a closer organization of land Seemler, who are supposed to republicans who favor free coinage, for "in unity there is strength." have killed George Sears and Casper Meirerhans at Bailey Hill on August 5, were also hanged. At 11 o'clock DEFAULTED SCHOOL BONDS. Sunday night farmers from all of the State Treasurer Atherton, of Kansas, Calls surrounding country began to drive infor Prompt Legal Action. to town and by midnight the mob was TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 22.-Treasurer ready to march to the county jail, of State Atherton has certified to At-When the jail was reached a number torney-General Dawes a statement of of the men, all of whom were defaulted bonds belonging to the permasked, awakened Under Sheriff Radmanent school fund, with a request ford and demanded the keys from that he take steps to collect what is him. He positively refused to open due to the state. They aggregate site where Buffalo Bill had his show the door or give the keys up, telling \$173,457,19. In this amount is the block during the world's fair, collapsed last them that if they broke in the doors he of \$142,000 Scott county bonds, which night. The building was an immense would blow their brains out. Finding was uncovered by the investigation affair and was to have been opened that Radford was determined not to committee a few weeks ago. The total amount of interest due is \$93,931.31. in a few days. It was also intended The treasurer also has informed the for use during conventions. A force attorney-general that there is due to of 200 men had been working on the Deputy Sheriff Henry Brahtlacht, the state from various counties \$284,- building night and day, but as the acwho has been sleeping in the jail 548.78 in taxes, which he requests be eident happened during lunch hour, since the commitment of so many collected. murderers, thinking some one was es Walter L. Simons for Judge. caping from the jail, fired two shots FORT SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 22 .- The reout of the window to alarm City Marpublican convention of the Sixth shal Parks and Deputy Sheriff Radjudicial district of Kansas, comprising ford. He then opened the doors and Bourbon, Linn and Crawford counties. was immediately held up by the mob, met in this eity vesterday and nomiwho took the keys from him and ennated Judge Walter L. Simons, of Fort Scott, for judge to succeed Judge J. S. West. Arthur Fuller, of Girard, was the Crawford county candidate, and which they proceeded to do at once. received only the support of his county. The first ballot was sufficient. It was: Besleged by Templars. Boston, Aug. 27.-Boston has surren night it was in the hands of 25,000 Sir A Lad Beheaded by a Train. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 23.-James Knights Templar. These, with their ton, left home Sunday and came here from Kansas City yesterday on his way to Memphis. Soon afterward he was Refuses to Make a Report. Rock Island shops at Horton.

WESTERN KANSAS.

The Secretary of the State Board of Agre-culture Has a Good Word for That Sec-

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23 .- Secretary Coburn, in speaking of western Kansas and its future prospects, gives the following as his views:

There was never before such a favorable time for the ambitious, industrious, willing worker, native of foreign, to take up his abode in that region and there begin carving out for himself a home, a competence and an identity as presents itself in this year 1895. Not that they would all become rich; that is impossi-ble in any country, but the sum of the com-forts and independence they could acquire would be so much greater than many of them

know in their present situations as to make a contrast most striking. Some of my reasons for this belief are these: It is thoroughly demonstrated that western Kansas possesses a climate, taking the whole year through, nowhere surpassed for healthful-ness: it is consult, well demonstrated that is ness: it is equally well demonstrated that it soil under favorable conditions of moisture productive to a limit as yet unmeasured. there are seasons when that fractional part of the rainfall which is utilized proves insufficient for maturing crops it is pretty well established that there is an ample underground supply available for the using which will go far to insuring crops every year-such too as the most noted agricultural states elsewhere are no: often able to boast of. Further, choice land there, without stump, stone, hill or land there, without stump, stone, ravine, every acre fitted by nature for a garden, can be bought at a lower price and on easier payments now than ever again, and adjacent to land no better that this year will produce crops on one acre sufficient to purchase five and even ten equal acres. However, I think that irrigation, with its

large possibilities, is to be secondary in im-portance to deep tillage by thoroughly loosen-ing and disintegrating the compacted under soil to the depth of fifteen or twenty inches: iff other words subsoiling, whereby the rainfall will be safely stored in its proper reservoir, the bosom of mother earth, available later for

One encouraging fact is that our people are studying as never before the conditions con-fronting them, the cause of past failures and the requirements for future success. This de-termination to better understand the obstacles to be avoided or overcome, to utilize the elements at hand and to work out their own pros-perity on their individual farms, rather than wait for legislation and appropriations to make them prosperous, is the best possible augury of the triumphs they will yet achieve. The superb crop conditions now existing will

have great influence in restoring confidence, but if the plentiful rains of the present season ause our people to lessen their efforts in ascertaining and preparing to use all possible water supply and to be careless in planting crops not well adapted to their altitudes or to profitable consumption or sale when produced a great mistake will be made and progress

iven a serious check. Those who hold the fort will always be glad they did so, if they profit by past experiences. Intensive farming (better and less, rather than more), judicious selection of crops to plant, subsoiling, harvesting the rain waters, irrigation and the rearing of well-bred farm animals will afford "a way out" infinitely plainer and more reliable than any likely to come readymade and bearing a legislative trade mark from either Washington or Topeka.

SILVER REPUBLICANS.

They Form a Bimetallic League with Headquarters at Topeka. Торека, Kan., Aug. 22.—The State

Republican Bimetallic league is now jority report was then adopted withfully organized with headquarters in out calling the counties. this city. P. H. Coney, of Topeka, is president; W. H. Hornaday, of Topeka, secretary, and C. V. Eskridge, of James E. Campbell; for lieutenant-gov-Emporia, treasurer, and an executive ernor, John E. Peasley, of Cincinnati; committee of thirteen members, composed of well known republicans in different portions of the ney-general, George A. Fairbanks, of state. The league has recently issued an address to Kansas fepublic- DEBS' COMRADES RELEASED. ans favorable to the free coinage of sil-

OHIO POLITICS.

Democrats Nominate Fx-Gov. Campbell as Their Leader-Resolutions Adopted

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 22. - When the democratic state convention was called to order yesterday, Mr. Brice appealed to all democrats to forget past and present differences and, remembering only the disastrous defeat of last year, to unite in re-establishing the democratic party in its old position.

Ex-Congressman Frank Hurd, as chairman of the committee on resolutions, offered the majority report adopted by a vote of 19 to 2 of the committee. The two principal paragraphs of general interest were as fol-

The democratic party of Ohio, in convention assembled, points with satisfaction and pride to the wisdom of the action of that party in the last two years and the results accom-plished according to its promises, to with The percent of the accumulation broading how plished according to its promises, to-wisi The repeal of the republican legislation known as the Shermin law, un-American federal election law and the McKinley law, from which repeals has resulted re-turning prosperity to the country to such an extent that even the republicans are obliged to recognize the same. We congratulate President Cleveland that his efforts in favor of the remeal of these visions laws and the unhold. the repeal of these vicious laws and the uphold-ing of the credit of the country have been suc-cessful. We congratulate our senator. Hon. Calvin S. Brice, for the earnest and effective sup-port he has given to the president in these mat-ters. When we consider the fact that the demo-

eratic party received from the republicans in 1892 a bankrupt treasury, that it inherited from them the visious currency and tariff laws which had prepared and finally produced the panks of 1893, we insist that it is entitled to the thanks of the people for the courage with which it has attacked and repealed these laws. We reaffirm the following portion of the seventh plank of the platform of the last nathe bosom of mother earth, available later for sevents plank of the platform of the hold to drafts at times when most needed, instead of funning to waste and working devastation by floods.

and silver without discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage; but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value. or be adjusted by international agreement or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the payment of debts, and we demand that the paper currency shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such coin." We insist

upon this policy as especially necessary for the protection of farmers and laboring classes, the first and most defenseless victims of unstable money and fluctuating cursency.

Judge Patrick, from the committee on resolutions, offered the following minority report:

We deem the immediate restoration of the law providing for the free coimage and full. Legal tender of both gold and silver coins with-out discrimination against either metal as provided in the constitution and without waiting the assent of England or any other foreign

After Mr. Patrick had spoken sharply Mr. Hurd replied in favor of the majority report and for honest money.

After two more speeches the roll of counties was counted on substituting the minority report for the majority report on platform. The result was as follows: 270 ayes, 525 nays. The ma-

The following nominations were then made: For governor, ex-Gov. for supreme coust judges. W. T. Mooney and W. B. Shober; for attor-Columbus.

Directors of the Railway Union Complete Their Sentences-Their Plans.

WOODSTOCK, Ill., Aug. 22 .- The directors of the American Railway union, except President Dobs, will leave here to-day, after having served a three months' sentence for contempt of court. All of them resume their duties in the field, instructing members and organizing local unions. They have engagements now which will require fully three months to fill. Their release will mark a new departure in the work of organizing railway employes. District headquarters will be established in all the large railway centers throughout the country. Since their imprisonment, 156 local unions that were shattered by the strike of last summer, have been reorganized and twenty-seven new ones instituted.

misfortune that these things were done for them, not by statesmen, but by soldiery. Undoubtedly the matter will be amicably arranged. The French have repeatedly shown themselves willing to acknowledge an error of temper, and to offer reparation.

An editorial in the Post says: The grossly discourteous behavior of the French officials at Tamatave to the American officers has been apologized for: but the Waller case is one of the most high-handed pieces of persecution the recent history of civilized states has afforded.

VETERANS OF TWO STATES. Old Soldiers Flock to the Big Reunion at Hastings, Neb.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 27.-All the finishing touches and final preparations for turning Camp Sherman over to Commander Adams and his veterans were completed yesterday morning and the camp was dedicated at noon. The local committee has pushed the reunion right from the start. The camp is situated about three-quarters of a mile from the center of the business portion of the city, and rests upon a smooth strip of prairie, which gives it the finest location that could possibly be found. By the side of Nebraska veterans will be camped their own comrades from Kansas members of the Inter-State association, together with companies of the Kansas national guards, and close by will be the Nebraska Band union. Fifteen thousand people have secured quarters and special trains from all directions were run to-day.

Arrested for Smuggling.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Jacques F. Nolthenius, of Kansas City, Mo., assistant secretary of the Missouri Kansas & Texas Trust Co., was arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander and held in \$5,000 bail on a charge of smuggling diamonds and jewelry.

A Sheriff Commits Suicide.

Ava, Mo., Aug. 27 .- Sheriff W. D. Hancock committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself. Mrs. Hancock was the only witness to the deed. No cause is known for the tragedy.

Members of the Mafia Arrested.

ROME, Aug. 27 .- The gendarmes and police surrounded the village of Favara, near Girginti, and arrested forty. two members of Mafia societies on charges of murder and other outrages.

A gang of horsethieves that have infested Sedaila, Mo., and vicinity, was broken up by the arrest of William Hill, in whose pasture several of the stolen horses were found. Hill is 62 years old and has served three terms in the Missouri penitentiary.

Gold Reserve Going Down.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- The treas ury department was informed yesterday of the withdrawal of \$935,000 in gold from the sub-treasury in New York for export to-day. This will reduce the gold reserve to \$100,829,524. The total loss of gold since last Saturday, exclusive of the withdrawal vesterday, is \$3,200,000, and the net loss is \$699,847. The syndicate deposited \$2,-000,000 and \$500,000 in gold was added to the reserve from miscellaneous sources.

Casualties in Austria.

VIENNA, Aug. 24 .- An extensive conflagration occurred at Tione. Fifty houses were consumed and 100 families were rendered homeless. While services were being held in a church at Rogsono, Galicia, an alarm of fire was given, followed by a stampede of the congregation. In the rush to get out church three persons were of the trampled to death and many others were seriously injured.

Methodists in Politics.

CLEVELAND. O., Aug. 24.-An important circular signed by every presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church in Ohio has been sent to the members of that denomination throughout the state. It calls for united political action on the part of all Methodists in an effort to elect to the next legislature as many members as possible who will fight the saloons.

Gumry Hotel Engineer Caught.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 24.-The police have been notified of the arrest of Elmer Loescher, the missing engineer of the Gumry hotel, at Antonio, in the southwestern part of the state. It is alleged that he, and he alone, is responsible for the terrible disaster by which twenty-two lives were sacrificed. Loescher will be brought to Denver this morning.

Women Running for Office.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 24. - The Salt Lake county republican convention yesterday nominated five candidates for the state senate and ten candidates for the house of representatives. Among the nominees were Mrs. Lillie R. Pardee for the senate and Mrs. E. B. Wells for the house of representatives.

Boston Clothing Strikers Win.

Boston, Aug. 24.-According to the union officers the strike of the clothing operatives is virtually won and union conditions and wages will hence forth be the rule in this city.

NO AMERICANS ATTACKED.

The Turkish Government Belittles the Tar-sus Riot-An Inquiry Ordered. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Acting Secretary Adee has received a note from Mavroveni Bey, Turkish minister to the United States, saving that the Turkish government had informed him that a thorough investigation had been made of alleged outrages on Americans at This showed that the cook in Tarsus. the family of Prof. Christie of St. Paul's institute at Tarsus, had been assaulted by native Turks, and that no Americans were concerned nor injured. The minister also stated that the offenders would be tried and punished. The state department expects to receive information on the same affair from the give them the keys, they went across United States officials in Turkey, as wall which surrounds the jail. Minister Terrell advised the department some time ago that he had taken steps to have the matter investigated.

NO CROP BULLETIN.

Some One Has Been Sending Out Unauthor

ized Reports. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The chief of the division of statistics of the agricultual department declares that there has been no dispatches of any kind tered the jail. Having no keys to the whatsoever since August 10, relating different cells, they were compelled to to crops and their condition, author | burst the locks with a sledge hammer, ized by any one connected with that division. This is affirmed and verified by the secretary.

The above statement is given out in contradiction of the rumor that since dered to an invading army, and last the issue of the crop report on the 10th of the month the department of agriculture has increased its estimate of ladies and the immense throng of visthe winter wheat crop one-half bushel itors, have swelled the city's populaper acre, which would aggregate for tion to such an extent as to cause one the entire country nearly 11,000,000 to wonder if all the inhabitants of the bushels. The published estimate is state have been forced inside the city still adhered to and no intimation of limits. any change in the original figures have been given out.

For Killing Morrissey

Sr. Louis, Aug. 24.-Alport Andrews, rissey, was arrested yesterday on ernor will do. the charge of nimself having shot The receipts at the Kansas City stock Morrissey. This was the result of his sworn statement before a notary that 308 cattle, 42,657 calves, 1,587,534 hogs, he had shot Morrissey after the sena 555,373 sheep and 22,965 horses and tor had knocked Maud Lewis down, mules. Compared with the correspond-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.-M. T. Kelly, state coal oil inspector of Kansas, came in from Topeka on the Santa who claims to have been for thirteen Fe last night. Mr. Kelly has been years the husband of Maud Lewis, the asked by the governor to make a redisreputable woman accused of hay. port of his office, which he refused to ing murdered State Senator Mor. do. It is not known yet what the gor-

rendering her unconscious, and while Morrissey was trying to choke him Every effort to confuse him was in vain. It is believed that this will re-sult in the acquittal of Maud Lewis,

Irrigation Good for Potatoes

STOCKTON, Kan., Aug. 32.-The Bow Creek Irrigation Co. of this place has raised a large acreage of potatoes this year. About forty car loads are ready then ever before, although hundreds. for shipment to Denver. They will be are fighting the flames. The flames, hauled to Phillipsburg in wagons and there loaded on the cars. All were Kee City and there are many houses in raised on irrigated ground.

Father and Son Drowned. EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 22 .- While at-

BIG COLISEUM COLLAPSED.

Great Amusement Structuze at Chicago Comes Down with a Crash.

CEICAGO. Aug. 22. - The-Coliseum, the large building lately erected on the with the Barnum & Badley circus withwhen all the men were absent, nobody was hurt. The building is a total

wreck and the loss will reach between \$160,000 and \$180,009.

NOW FOR THE CABLE.

The Hawaiian Congress Ratifles the Con-tract with Z S. Spaulding.

HONOLULU, Aug. 14, via. SAN FRANcisco, Aug. 21.-The senate and house have ratified the cable contract made by President Dole with Z. S. Spaulding, who will ask the nest congress for Simons, 26; Fuller, 16 Judge Simons an annual subsidy of \$250,000. The is ex-Senator from Labette county. contract signed by this government grants an exclusive franchise for twenty years, but provides that Mitchell, the 19-year-old son of J. H. the grant, shall not prevent. Mitchell, a real estate agent at Hor any forsign government having existing treaty rights with the republie of Hawaii allowing any such government so to do, to land a cable upon beheaded by a train. He had just the Hawaiian group for other than finished his trade as a machinist in the commercial purposes, from any point on the North American continent.

New Jersey Fires Still Spreading.

HARBOR CITY, N. J., Aug. 22 .- The great forest fires near this place are still burning and have more headway are now headed directly towards Methe path.

A Disastrons Fire in an Iowa Town. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Aug. 22 .- A distempting to cross a ford in the Neosho astrous fire, the second within eight river last night John Fluker and his months, swept the business portion of 10-year-old son Frank were was'aed out State Center to-day, wiping out the of their carriage and drowned. The river is still rising and the bodies have not yet been recovered.