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

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A CONVENTION of the United Irish

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

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## COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1895.

## THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

CAFT. HENRY HOWGATE, charged with forgery and embezzlement from the government while in the signal service bureau at Washington, was found guilty by the jury, with a recommendation to mercy. An appeal was taken. SECRETARY MORTON on the 21st affixed his official signature to the order for the adoption of the heraldic seal of the agricultural department, and he has decided to abolish twenty-one of the state agents of the department and reorganize the states into twenty-one districts for the purpose of collecting crop reports. This step is the plan for gathering crop returns adopted by the secretary as the result of conferences held with the department statistician and the committee appointed by the national board of trade. WHILE Warden R. L. Allen, of the

Joliet penitentiary, was at the ball game at Washington with Comptroller Eckels, Dick Smoot, a noted pickpocket, recently released from the Joliet prison, spoke to Allen and warmly thanked him for his past kindness. Some time after he had gone Allen started to get some money from a pocket and then discovered that he had been robbed by Smoot of \$250 and a fine gold, watch.

J. GUTHRIE, of Coffeyville, Kan., was at Washington recently looking after financial matters in which the Cherokees were interested. He had tried to hasten the payment of \$1,200,000 to the freedmen of that nation and \$186,000 to the Shawnees and about the same amount to the Delawares.

SENATOR THOMAS CARTER, chairman of the national republican central committee, has received a letter from ex-Gov. Samuel J. Crawford, of Kansas. The ex-governor makes a few suggestions about what the people will expect at the national convention, and about the way the issues of the day should be met and winds up by saying that he hopes the republican party will make no mistake in defining its position on them.

SECRETARY CARLISLE on the 18th signed regulations to govern the payment of bounty on sugar under the provisions of the act approved March 2, 1895.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

C. B. BIRCH, cash receiver for the West Chicago Street Railway Co. at the cable barns, was shot and fatally wounded at an early hour on the 23d by a man who attempted to rob him of the day's receipts. The cashier was in a wire cage, but had left the door mob of infuriated negroes repaired to open. The burglar went in and de- the lock-up, took King to a tree and the money in the drawer. Mr.

By the explosion of a steam valve in AT Walnut Hill range at Boston on the 22d in the Rest prize match, 200 the whaleback steamer Christopher yards, standard American targets, in Columbus, off Waukegan on the night

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of the 22d, two men were killed and competition with eleven of the best thirteen badly injured. It was the shots in New England, W. L. Willard, homeward run to Chicago of the whale- of Boston, made ten straight bull's tauqua. back in its opening summer excursion eyes counting 120, a feat never before

to Milwaukee. About 350 souls were accomplished. A BOAT was upset in a squall on aboard. The accident was caused by the getting up more steam than the limit to which its boilers were adjusted were drowned.

THE bank at Rainy Lake, Minn., was so as to reach Chicago harbor before a robbed recently by two masked men. rival steamer which had a short time before passed the Christopher Colum-One engaged the cashier's attention while the other came up behind him, bus. The passengers were very badly hit him on the head, stunning him.

FISHER'S powder mills, at Krebb's About \$6,000 was secured. There was no clew to the robbers. station, Pa., exploded at an early hour

on the morning of the 23d. Fortunate-THE failures for the week ended ly there were no workmen in the mills June 21 (Dun's report) were 228 in the and no one was hurt. The building United States, against 214 last year, contained 2,000 kegs of giant powder and 31 in Canada, against 25 last vear. and a quantity of dynamite, and the JAMES SAUNDERS, a negro living concussion was so great that towns 35

about 12 miles from Port Gibson, Miss., AT New Bedford, Mass., an electric killed his wife because she accused him car containing sixty rassengers left of brutality to his daughter by a the track, rolling over and hurting former marriage. The brother of the thirty people, two of them fatally. murdered woman, with about 200 murdered woman, with about 200 A TERRIBLE boiler explosion occurred blacks and fifty whites, went to Saunat Moses' saw mill, near Spring Hill, 6 ders' house at night and lynched him. THE emperor of Germany laid the miles south of Hope, Ark. Joe Collins was killed and Mr. Bret and his two last stone of the Baltic canal at Kiel

on the 21st, surrounded by scaffoldings PASCHALL AUGIER, a 12-year-old boy, rising in a semi-circle and affording seats for 15,000 people. In laying the was almost instantly killed at the ball stone the emperor said: "In memory ground at Terrell, Tex., by being struck by a foul ball. The boy was watching the game and was standing too near the this canal the Kaiser Wilhelm the game and was standing too near canal.' the batter. The ball struck him in the

INDIAN AGENT WOOLSEY has instruetions to lease the allotments of the Ponca Indian reservation and will begin doing so about the 24th inst. These 23d. After electing officers action was allotments, 400 in number, embrace some of the richest land in the Indian territory and will be leased to actual farmers at 25 to 50 cents an acre a year for a period of five years, with the privilege of renewing the lease indefinitely.

WILLIAM NELSON, postmaster at the national soldiers' home at Milwaukee. was arrested on the 20th, charged with the embezzlement of \$1,189.56 of the funds of the office.

eral persons were killed and much property was damaged. THE national convention of republican clubs at Cleveland, O., on the 20th elected Gen. McAlpin, of New cipal cities in the United States for the week ended June 21 showed an average increase as compared with the corre-York, president of the league by acclamation. A resolution was passed sponding week last year of 29.0; in to refer all public issues to the repub-New York the increase was 39.1; outlican national convention of 1896. This was done owing to the agitation on the

REV. FRANK KING, colored, of Portsilver question. A brilliant banquet was tendered the delegates in the evening, 1,560 plates being laid. land, Ark., became infatuated with Deacon William Toney's wife and trouble arose between them. When

THE Osage Indians have always disliked the negro race and kept them out of their reservation as much as possible. They have now determined to be rid of cently having passed the following: That from and after the e or

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

Seymour Keener. Keener fell in love

with Lillie Moore. The girl rejected

his advances. Keener met the two

sisters on the highway, and drawing a

revolver deliberately murdered them.

Citizens gave chase and the murderer

A COURT martial was held at Preze

myal, Austria, which tried twenty-six

hussars for the murder of a sergeant.

Three, non-commissioned officers and

ten privates, who were chosen by lot

to do the deed, were sentenced to death,

and the remainder to imprisonment for

HARVEY H. NOBLE, single, and Fred

Joslyn, married, with five small

children, were drowned while return-

ing from a fishing trip across the river

from Peoria, Ill. D. Bean and James

Powers, who were in the boat with

them, were rescued. Noble and Joslyn

became scared and jumped, capsizing

THE Oklahoma territorial board of

24th, the total assessed valuation of

taxable property in the territory ex-

clusive of railway property, being \$36,-

was soon placed in jail.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Hon. W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, spoke on "Bimetallism" at the Winfield Chau-

A large mass meeting of citizens of Wichita recently organized a non-partisan 16 to 1 free silver league.

The post office department has ordered the re-establishment of the free delivery mail service at Newton. John G. Haskell, of Topeka, has been

charities.

while recently attending a picnic and was drowned. By the falling of the grand stand during a recent game of a baseball at products was \$305,786,343, metallic \$218.

Coffeyville a number of persons were seriously injured. The governor has refused to sign the

death warrant of Taylor Cook, the wife murderer in the penitentiary who made the request.

The elevator at Putnam, Harvey county, was recently burned, together with 12,000 bushels of wheat. Loss, \$10,000, with small insurance.

The attorney for Senator Rogers has filed suit in the supreme court to oust O. L. Moore, who was appointed regent of the state university to succeed Rogers.

parents reside at Topeka, went to Kan- the stampeding of a small bunch of sas City the other day and committed suicide by jumping into the Missouri river from the Hannibal railroad bridge

In the district court at Hutchinson the other day Eph Bane was sentenced has called for help. There are over 300 to 510 days in jail and to pay a fine of Indians on the reservation. \$1,700 for selling whisky. Bane was convicted at the April term of court. He appealed.

Warden Lynch, of the penitentiary, who succeeds Chase, has appointed D. W. Naill deputy warden, Albert Schil-ling chief clerk, John Prescott storekeeper and John Price chief transportation messenger.

Tom Butterwick, 19 years of age, and his brother George, aged 15, sons of a well known Wyandotte county farmer, were struck by lightning and killed while at work in a field on their

father's farm the other afternoon.

It is not thought likely that a state fair will be held at Topeka this fall. The old fair association has gone to pieces and the grounds made famous by state expositions in the years gone by have been leased to local horsemen. Irving Black, treasurer of school disthem for good, the national council re- trict 28, Ellsworth county, was arrested for embezzling \$1,400 from the district.

MINERAL RESOURCES. The Annual Government Report for 1894

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Completed. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The annual government report on the mineral resources of the United States for the calendar year 1894 has been completed. It was compiled under the supervision of Dr. D. T. Day, chief of the mineral division of the United States geological surveys, and is based on reports of many experts and special agents. The total product shows a great decline chosen to superintend the construction from the output of 1893, due, the report of all buildings for the state board of says, mainly to the financial conditions. The consumption of petroleum Charles Dunklin, 10 years old, went exceeded the production, greatly deswimming in the Kaw river at Topeka creasing the stocks at the wells and increasing the prices. The total product was valued at \$524,955,131. The total value of non-metallic mineral

168,788, and unspecified mineral products estimated at \$11,000,000.

## A RAID BY INDIANS.

Report That a Band of Cheyennes Burned Outbuildings on an Oklaboma Ranch.

ST. LOUIS, June 25.-A special from Hennessey, Ok., says that a report reached there of a raid made on Martin's ranch, 65 miles west of Dover, Sunday by a band of twenty armed Cheyenne Indians. Since the shoot-ing of a member of that tribe last Wednesday trouble has been expected and the cattlemen have been prepared. The only damage done was C. C. Tincher, 19 years old, whose the burning of a few outbuildings and Martin's cattle. Settlers along the North Canadian river are becoming alarmed and some are leaving their claims, fearing a general outbreak. The commanding officer at Cantonet

## A Bailroad's Generosity.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 25.-Chicago & Alton Engineer Frank Holmes, of this city, was shot and instantly killed by train robbers while defending his train from an attack at Carlinville. Ill. Yesterday the officials of the Alton road made arrangements to build a cottage at Bloomington for Holmes' widow costing \$1,500 and giving her \$1,000 in cash as a testimonial of their appreciation of Holmes' fidelity and bravery.

#### A Good Sized Fire.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 25.-A fire of inknown origin in the Clarke Drug Co.'s big four-story block at midnight ast night occasioned a loss of \$110,000. half of which was on the building. Thirty thousand dollars' worth of drugs belonging to the Clarke company were lestroyed, and \$20,000 of the Lincoln Confectionery Co.'s plant. The insurance is about \$80,000. Insufficient over in \$300 bonds. This re contribute

A BIMETALLIC MEMORIAL.

NO. 40.

One Is Signed by a Number of London Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers. LONDON, June 25.-A bimetallic memorial has been signed by a number of leading bankers, merchants and manufacturers doing business in the east. It first refers to the recent antibimetallic memorial in which it says bimetallism is justly described as a growing agitation. It then proceeds to relate that instead of the commercial supremacy of Great Britain and the financial ascendancy of London having been established since the change in the currency in 1816, it was achieved before then. Moreover up to nearly sixty years after 1816 the business of the world was concluded under the dominating influence of the bimetallic system. The memorial concludes: "In the presence of the evils which cannot. be denied, we hope that the govern-ment will not suffer a hypothetical danger to special interests or prophetic, but unsupported, assertions of harm to industry and commerce to deter them from a hearty co-operation with the other powers in such measures as seem desirable for securing a fixed par exchange of the two metals and a more stable standard of value than we now possess."

### IN THE SIXTH ROUND.

Dan Creedon Wins the Middleweight Championship of America. Boston, June 25.—Dan Creedon, of

Australia, and Billy Hennessey, of Boston, met at the Suffolk club's rooms last night to settle the question of the middleweight pugilist championship of American. They were scheduled to fight twenty rounds, but only six were fought. Hennessey's fighting in the fifth was more of a beaten man, and he retired winded, while Creedon sat down smiling and confident. The finish of Hennessey in the next round was a surprise, however. Creedon shot out a few quick lefts on Hennessey, and on rising Hen-nessey met the swinging left of Creedon and dropped over on his head, and it was thought he was severely hurt, but he was carried out of the ring ten minutes later apparently unharmed. The spectators raised a cry of foul, but the referee declared Creedon the winner.

### SHILOH BATTLEFIELD.

The Association Will Hold the Lands Under Their Options Until Their Claims Are Paid.

MONTICELLO, Ill., June 25.-The war department having refused to pay the claims of the Shiloh Battlefield association, which were incurred in securing the passage of the bill through congress for the purchase of grounds and in taking options on the land under the direction of Congressman D. B. Henderson, chairman of the congres sional committee, the association will hold the lands under their options until their claims are paid and the commission organized. As it is Iowa has two members-Cable, of the Eleventh, and Reed, of the Twelfth Iowa-while Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, with their ninety-one organizations that took part in the battle, have not even a clerkship on the commission.

Birch reached for his revolver and was immediately shot. He fell to the floor, but managed to fire one shot, which went wild. The burglar fired three more shots into his body, and then emptying the cash drawer escaped.

In a dispute over the possession of a cow near Linn, I. T., a man named Ambers shot and killed Sam Berry, a nephew of Senator Berry, of Arkansas.

IT was announced on the 23d that Lord Rosebery, the British prime minister, had tendered his resignation to the queen and that her majesty had summoned the marquis of Salisbury to Windsor in connection with the formation of a conservative ministry.

HORACE COOPER was hanged at Elkton, Md., on the 21st. He murdered his sweetheart, Maggie Pitts, last November 17, at Cokesbury. The cause of the shooting was Cooper's jealousy of another negro, for whom he thought the girl was giving him up.

FIRE started in the gun shed of Light deed was prompted by jealousy. battery F at the Presidio at San Francisco recently and before an engine

The shed contained eight 4-inch rifled guns of the latest pattern, each of which cost about \$3,000. The guns were badly warped and the carriages so twisted that they were absolutely ruined. A number of valuable stores were also in the building, all of which Fitzsimmons fight next October. Dan were damaged so that they are unfit Smith, of New York, has been appointfor use. The total loss is \$30,000. The origin of the fire was unknown.

Tue eighth national convention of menced at Cleveland, O., on the 19th. with 2,000 delegates in the auditorium. President Tracy, in the course of his address, said that the future use of sil-

ver would probably be settled by the, great commercial nations within a year. He also outlined the policy of together at one time, the celebration the republican party on other vital of the opening of the great Baltic questions. There were represented at canal, linking the North and East seas. the convention forty-six states and territories. The meeting then adjourned till the next day to give the committees time to work.

AT the British Woman's Temperance association meeting in London on the followed by a tour of Hamburg harbor 18th Miss Florence Balgarnie accused and the departure of the kaiser for the W. C. T. U. of America of being Kiel on his vacht.

EARLY on the morning of the 19th apologists for the lynchings in the United States. Miss Willard made a while Alva Reidel, Hattie Reidel and spirited defense and a resolution was Hattie Litz were at work in a laundry carried declaring that the meeting bein Chicago, one of them saw a white lieved the American W. C. T. U. maindraped figure before the window and tained towards the lynching question ran shrieking for help. After a short the same attitude as other Christian time the figure again suddenly apbodies, namely, that under no circumpeared and with an unearthly groan stances must human life be taken withglided into the darkness. The three girls swooned and when found half an out due process of law.

THE chamber of deputies at Lisbon hour later were still unconscious. Phywas destroyed by fire on the 18th. The sicians say that Alva Reidel will probfire was caused by a plumber who had ably die. There is no clew as to who perpetrated the ghostly trick. been at work on the roof. The cham-

ber of peers was saved. A FIRE on the 20th at Seattle, Wash., destroyed \$200,000 worth of property of destroyed \$200,000 worth of property of the function of the attempting to ford it 8 miles west the function of the

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THE officers of the National Labor fed- this act the negroes residing within eration in Indianapolis, Ind., were said the Osage nation shall be ordered to Treasurer Dick defalcation of last Octo be preparing a call for meetings to be get out. Any citizen of the Osage na- tober. held in every city in the United States | tion shall be subject to a fine of \$50 for on the 30th for the purpose of denouncing the Debs decision. President Mc-

Bride, of the federation, will sound the the nation has issued a proclamation keynote with a rousing speech against that this law will be enforced on and after July 1. the decision. The object is to secure the passage of a law by the next congress defining the right of working-

men and abolishing government injunction. A HORRIBLE tragedy occurred on the

plantation of Hon. J. B. Hebron, at Burgette, Miss., recently. Henry Taylor, colored, tied his wife, and bru-

tally chopped her head from her body with an ax and then took his child and cut off its head also with the ax. The murderer then changed his bloody clothing for a clean suit, took a week's rations allowed by Mr. Hebron and left for parts unknown. The bloody

ANTHONY JOHNSON, colored, was legally hanged at Dumas, Ark., on the arrived the building was consumed. 21st for murder.

A RECENT dispatch from Dallas, Tex., said that D. A. Stewart had let a contract calling for \$18,000 worth dressed lumber, which was to be used in the construction of the big amphilife. The condemned men were shot theater to be reared for the Corbettat once. ed press agent of the syndicate behind the contest. Such was the faith in the

ability of Stewart and his conferees to the League of Republican clubs com- bring off the big battle that a fund of \$50,000 had been subscribed and put in the bank to the credit of the construction and promotion departments of the "enterprise.

In the presence of the greatest aggregation of warships ever gathered began on the 19th, when the emperor of Germany and all the representatives of the nations assembled at Hamburg, and a great state dinner and a concert

NEAR Arensville, Ill., the family of Gustave Kunz contracted anthrax from eating the flesh of a diseased cow. The mother and four children on an island in the Alster basin were were dead and the father and the re-

maining child were reported convalescent. A GANG of four men who had made

the boat.

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t their business to burn down property in Gretna, a small town across the river from New Orleans, was caught setting fire to a disorderly house occupied by negroes and defied the police. Three were arrested and lodged in jail. Later the fourth one. Frve, was captured, and while he was being taken to jail his captors were overpowered and the prisoner was taken and was afterward found hanging to a telegraph pole in the outskirts of the town.

is another case growing out of the

The chinch bug station at Fort Scott the employment of any negro on this has been recently sending out num-reservation." The attorney-general of bers of boxes of inoculated bugs to damation farmers. Reports from the localities ad on and where bugs have been sent are very encouraging and the experiment in the

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county is said to be a success. Frank Williams, a Cheyenne county

Doctor Philip Gillette, for over thirtyseven years superintendent of the institution for the deaf and dumb at Jacksonville, Ill., the largest of the kind in the world, has been tendered the superintendency of the state institute for the deaf and dumb at Olathe.

The superintendent of insurance has revoked the authority of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association, of New York, and the Covenant Mutual Benefit association, of Galesburg, IlL, to do business in Kansas, because of noncompliance with the state insurance law.

It is stated that State Senator Rogers, who recently commenced an action in the supreme court to compel Gov. Morrill to reinstate him to membership on the board of regents of the state university, has decided to drop the suit. He will, however, institute was appointed to succeed him.

E. H. Snow has opened up the state for some days. printer fight by applying to the disequalization completed its work on the trict court of Shawnee county for an injunction to prevent the secretary of state and other state officers from recognizing Maj. Hudson as state

printer by giving work to him. He also asked that Maj. Hudson be restrained from exercising the functions of the office.

In the federal court at Fort Scott Judge Williams recently decided that chapter 242 of the Kansas session laws of 1859, permitting townships and cities to vote bonds for sugar works, is unconstitutional. The point was decided in the case of Wilson T. Dodge against the Topeka Sugar Co. and Mission township in Shawnee county. Several townspips in other counties have voted similar bonds.

The silver convention recently in seswith R. W. Sparr, of Lawrence, as president; F. B. Johnson, of Topeka, erty, being \$36,821,654. secretary, and C. K. Holliday, Jr., of Topeka, treasurer. A committee was

Macedonians in Rebellion. Sofia, Bulgaria, June 25 .- The Prawo (newspaper) states the insurrection in Macedonia is spreading and has extended to the country between Pshinia and Kriva. Numerous insur-gent bands, armed with Martini rifles, are fighting the troops. Three cartloads of the killed have arrived at

Palanka. The heads of the rebels are lisplayed in the streets of Palanka.

## Peculiar Electrical Storm.

QUINCY, Ill., June 25.-The electrical storm last night and this morning was the most remarkable for years. Lightning in all forms continued for hours. At midnight a cyclone wind arose and blew for an hour at a 50 mile rate. Trees, fences and standing grain were blown over and considerable loss was sustained over a wide area.

#### Arkansas Democrats on Silver.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 25.- A poll of the democratic state central committee on the currency question has been made by a newspaper of this city. Out of a total membership of nineteen, letters are published from seventeen committeemen. Eleven favor the free, independent and unlimited coinage of silver; six favor the gold standard.

### Judge Springer Stricken.

WASHINGTON, June 25. -Judge Springer, of the Northern judicial district of the Indian territory, is suffering from partial sunstroke received yesterday morning. For a time it was thought that he was in a serious condition, but proceedings to oust O. L. Moore, who later he revived, but will probably not years ago Keener fell in love with his be able to assume his official duties

Iowa Ministers Censure Talmage. MASON CITY, Ia., June 25.-Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage will lecture at Clean Lake next Sunday and the railroads have advertised excursions for that day. Yesterday Methodist and other ministers censured Talmage from their pulpits for allowing himself for money to cause many to desecrate Sunday.

MONTEZUMA, Ia., June 25.-At a famdead bat was found in the well.

#### Oklahoma's Wealth.

GUTHRIE, Ok., June 25.-The territo rial board of equalization completed sion at Topeka organized a branch of its work yesterday, the total assessed the Bimetallic League of America, valuation of taxable property in the territory, exclusive of railway prop-

## First Meat Canner Dead.

town. A CYCLONE passed 8 miles south of Aibert Lea, Minn., killing a number of horses and wrecking many barns, but no one was injured. Crops in a limited horses and wrecking many barns, but no one was injured. Crops in a limited horses and wrecking many barns, but horses and wrecking many barns, bu CHICAGO, June 25. - Charles P. Libber

## ARMY REGULATIONS.

## A Complete Revision and Codification Will Soon Be Issued. WASHINGTON, June 25.—Before his

departure for the west, Secretary Lamont gave his approval to what will probably be the most lasting record of his administration. This is the codification and complete revision of United States army regulations. It has been known for some time that war department authorities had this work in hand, and their report has been awaited with a great deal of interest. It has not been made public yet. Before his departure the secretary went carefully over the proofs and gave them his final approval. Almost every section is subjected to some changes, the whole work being rewritten.

### TWO SISTERS MURDERED.

Horrible Crime Committed by Seymonr Keener in the Mountains of Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., June 25.-Lillie and Laura Moore, sisters, daughters of a farmer in the mountains of Rabun county, Ga., were killed yesterday by their couisin, Seymour Keener. Four cousin, Lillie Moore. The girl rejected Keener's advances. For two years he endeavored to pay her attentions, but finally she made him desist. Ever since he has been threatening her life. Yesterday Keener met the sisters on the highway, and drawing a revolver, deliberately murdered them Citizens gave chase to the fiend, and he was soon captured and placed in

## Seven Persons Drowned

PEORA, Ill., June 25. -Harvey H. Noble, single, and Fred Joslyn, married, with five small children, were drowned at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning, while returning from a fishing tripacross the river. D. Bean and James Powers, who were in the boat with them, were rescued. Nobles and Joslyn became scared and jumped, capsizing the boat. Up to a late hour the bodies had not been recovered.

### America the Best Fruit Market.

WASHINGTON, June 25.-Consul Sey mour at Palermo, Italy, informs the state department that during the year 1894 the exportation of oranges and lemons from Palermo to the United States was eight times as much as the exportation during the same time of the same articles to all other foreign countries.

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## Poison at a Family Reunion.

ily reunion near Tilton fourteen persons were poisoned. Jacob Trout died. but the others will recover. The poison is supposed to have been in the water taken from an unused well. A

AT Grinnell, Ia., William Case has buried five children within two weeks. farmer, recently shot his wife, a Mr. Diphtheria was the cause in each case. Smith and Miss Smith, but not fatally. The father is blind, and the five chil-He then brained his two little children dren constituted the entire family. with a hatchet and killed himself. The LILLIE and Laura Moore, sisters, woman was his second wife and the daughters of a farmer in Rabun counchildren were by his first wife. ty, Ga., were killed by their cousin,

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flagons danced. "Swear not!" answered the young minister, a comely lad of scarce more than a score of years. "Let your words be 'yea, yea,' and 'nay, nay.''

"Aye, but forsooth I must swear, since you will not believe my most solemn confirmation!" answered Sir John, testily.

"Tell us of witches, or demons, or spirits of those murdered, or even of ghosts, that haunt church yards, and our credulity will not be so taxed; but I pray you tell us not of the spirits of fair women who have led a worthy and virtuous life, and right well deserve peace and happiness in the life beyond the grave," said Goodman Clark.

"Did 1 not tell you they would not believe me?" said Sir John, turning to the young minister. "I tell you all that this fair ghost doth haunt my home almost nightly.'

"Hast thou seen her face?" asked Goodman Clark.

"Not distinctly," replied Sir John, "although my daughter Ethel says that she has frequently. I only saw that the figure was that of a young and graceful woman, and when the sight of the apparition held me spellbound in sweet fear, it turned and laughed. Good friends, my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth, and my knees shook together as with the ague. Lord, but it was a fearsome sight."

"Didst thou speak to it?" asked another one of the group. "Speak to it? Thinkest thou I would

hold intercourse with evil spirits? Perchance thou takest me for a witch!"

This goodly company was seated around the great fireplace of Bently manor, smoking from clay pipes of exceeding length, whilst all but the minister partook oft and freely of the new ale which was plenteously provided.

"Whose spirit thinkest thou that it is?" inquired the young preacher.

"Whose can it be but that of my grandaunt, Dame Ethel, who died twelve months after she was married to my great-uncle, in this very house? Ave, of the plague that was among us at the time she died. To be sure it was before I ever saw the light of day."

"And did she pass away in peace?" "Thou sayest it. Surrounded by her lover's arms, with all the solace of the church, and at peace with the world and God."

'Strange," said Goodman Clark, "that the spirit of so good a woman should roam about at night. Surely, ought not some one to exorcise her, some holy man? Mayhap she has some

"Nay, Mistress Ethel, of what should be afraid?" The maiden laughed, very gently, yet surprisingly melodious. "Thou art exceeding brave, good Master Hilton!" she exclaimed, "and I

do adore brave and valiant men." "Tut, child," chided Sir John. "It is unbecoming for a mere chit of a child to talk thus!"

MISTRESS ETHEL'S GHOST "I am not a chit of a child. Perhaps you forget, father, that I did turn eighteen vears last St. Agnes' eve." "More shame, then that a woman

should talk of adoring men!" The girl shrugged her shoulders and then turned to the young minister.

"Art sure thou art not fearsome?" "Nay, why should I be?" "Thou'rt fearsome of me, and I be

but a chit of a girl; methinks thou wouldst die of affright if thou sawest a spirit."

"Nay, Mistress Ethel, thou dost me wrong!" disclaimed the minister. "But 'tis the spirit of a woman." con-

tinued Ethel, waxing eloquent. The parson shudde.ed.

"Of an exceeding young and beautiful woman!" Master Hilton wiped the beads of

perspiration from his brow. "And she has a mocking laugh!"

He raised his hand as though to beg her to cease her cruel narrative. "And sparkling eyes that dance with

light!" "Enough!" pleaded Master Hilton. "Tell me no more! If what she sayeth be true, I'll not watch in the west hall to-night, Sir John!"

"Nay, good Master Hilton, the girl would rob thee of thy staunch heart. Begone, vixen! off to bed with you!" The night dragged on with most unrighteous tardiness for the minister in the west hall, and the young man listened eagerly for the watchman who walked through the streets with his lantern and staff and proclaimed the hours.

The minister being at last weary with much watching and waiting, allowed his eyes to close in fitful slumber, in spite of his fear. He awoke with a start, for it seemed that a hand had touched him.

He looked about him in great fear. but saw nothing. Trembling like one in a mighty chill, he peered into the lands stood at the head of the short darkness right distinctly. But presently he saw more. At the end of the studied the subject, is of the opinion hall appeared a figure clad in white, that the Ryelands extended through that glided toward him with out England from the Thames to the Tyne, stretched hands. "Who-who art thou, and oh-what

dost thou want?" "That thou soon shalt know, stricker

nortal," said the ghost. "Tell me, I adjure thee, by all that

is sacred, what art thou?" "I am a female ghost!" said the fig

ure in white; and then it seemed that



## FARM AND GARDEN. THE RYELAND SHEEP.

A Breed Whose History Goes Back Many Hundreds of Years.

There is not another breed of sheep in England that can trace its history and origin so far back, or whose value to the sheep industry has been so continuous and sharply defined for so many centuries as the Ryeland. The accompanying illustration of a Ryeland ewe suggests the origin of the breed, as there is considerable resemblance between her and the Merino ewe. This, with the peculiar character of the wool, leads, according to William Youatt, to the suspicion that the Ryeland breed may be of foreign extraction. The Merino breed in Spain was one of those valuable gifts with which the Romans were accustomed to propitiate and enrich the people whom they conquered; they were never satisfied until they had effected both the introduction of sheep and the establishment of manufactures. It is a historical fact that ten years after the invasion of Britain by the Romans. in the year 55 B. C., the victors established a woolen factory at Winchester, and such was the character of the fabrics that they were in great estimation at Rome. It is easy to believe that these fine-wool sheep were already in the country, but it is possible that they were a benefaction from the conquerors 1960 years ago.

It is believed by Bishoff that the Herefordshire sheep, now called the Rveland, were the wool-bearing sheep of England that gave such value and interest to the wool industry of Eng-



and in the year 1343. It was recorded by the earliest writers that the Ryewooled breeds. Mr. Herbert, who has were produced by a cross of the Ryeland with some heavy sheep. The counties of Hereford, Shropshire, Staffordshire and Oxford sheep were only varieties of the Ryeland breed. It was the work of years, but in the evolutions of the sheep industy, a potential factor in good husbandry, the Ryelands were gradually forced to give place to a heavier, earlier-maturing sheep until conditions were reached that the heavier sheep could not supplant them. Until this time they were known as Hereford sheep; but when they were confined mainly to the southern part of the country, where it was the custom to sow great quantities of rve, and to pasture flocks thereon in the winter season, they received their significant name Ryeland. That there were two

## CLOVER HAY FOR HENS. It Is Excellent Because It Abounds in

Mineral Matter. It is only recently that clover hay

Ga., to be completed. has been found to be the cheapest and -There are now 850 electric railway best winter food for laying hens, and companies in the United States, operthat by its use the great difficulty of ating 9,000 miles of track, 23,000 cars procuring green food is overcome. In and having an invested capital of \$400,fact, the essential want of hens in win- 000,000.

ter is not so much that of green food -Electric lights will probably soon as of bulky food of a nitrogenous char- be authorized in the churches of Rome acter For many years the writers and for illuminating purposes, though wax breeders have made a specialty of rec- candles and oil lamps must be retained ommending all kinds of grain for for the use of the altars and shrines. poultry, the only variation being that -The Brockport, N. Y., electric light at certain times some of it was to be plant has been equipped with autowhole grain and at other times soft matic sprinklers in the boiler room, food was to be given. It did not occur and all wires in the dynamo room will to them that the effects of a long-con- be run in porcelain tubing under the tinued diet of grain was as injurious to floor.

fowls as to cattle, and that the concen--When the cable between Scotland trated grain food gave the best results and the Isle of Mull broke recently when diluted (if we may use the ex- communication was kept up without a pression) with some kind of bulky ma- wire by induction. The distance is two terial, which not only promoted di- miles, and the telegraph wires along gestion, but also largely assisted in the island coast were paralleled on the supplying the elements necessary for mainland. the albumen of the eggs, which was -It is said that "the rays of the arc lacking in the carbonaceous food of light have a decided therapeutic value"

the grains. and that the arc unprotected by a glass Another important advantage in the globe is a very useful disinfecting feeding of clover hay is that it abounds agent. It is asserted that bad odors in mineral matter, thus providing lime are dissipated by the direct rays, and in a soluble condition for the shells, that a real purifying action has been

and in supplying the bony structure frequently observed. for the chicks in the eggs. The phos--A vibrating helmet for the cure of phates, salt, soda, magnesia, iron and nervous headaches has been devised by nitrogen are easiest obtained from the a French physician. It is constructed grasses, but in less proportion than of strips of steel, put in vibration by a from bran, or some product of the small electric motor, which makes six

preparation of grain. Yet it is less hundred turns a minute. The sensaconcentrated and more soluble, while tion, which is described as not unthe fowls can consume a much larger pleasant, produces drowsiness; the paquantity. To attempt to feed clover. tient falls asleep under its influence, however, without grain as an assistant and awakes to find that the pain had would be going to the other extreme; ceased.

and hence, the best results can only be obtained from a mixed or balanced been described, which is said to be the ration, by which the laying hens are most powerful cell known. It consists supplied with food abounding in all the elements essential to the production of eggs, as well as to supply the plate of copper in a solution of cupric hens with animal heat and to repair chloride and hydrocholoric acid. waste of tissue.-Farm and Fireside.

## HOW TO MOVE BEES.

Not as Difficult a Task as Many Seem to Think.

The evening before the bees are to e removed, when they have all returned from the fields, they should be fastened in the hive. When it is sufficiently warm for bees to fly they leave the hive very early in the morning, are those who maintain that its use and if the hive should be closed during makes July roasting of beef a detheir absence, they will follow and annoy the driver and team. Every exit for a bee should be securely closed. Their fly entrances should be covered with wire gauze to admit air so that the bees will not smother. If the weather is very warm while the bees are in transit, and they gather on the wire gauze, they may smother; a halt should be taken and buckets of cold water dashed over them.

Previous to moving, the frames should be secured so that they may the island of Mull and the mainland. not jostle together. If the frames are The six mile cable which usually kept those with fixed distances and glued the islanders in touch with the outer down with propolis and have not reworld had broken down, and they were cently been handled, they need uncertain as to how long the internot be disturbed-they will not strike ruption of the communication would together. If the weather should be last. A local electrician, who had warm, put on the second story above heard of Mr. Preece's plan, saw no breeds of Hereford sheep we are led to the brood nest with little or no diinfer from the writings of William vision between them, and nail together Oban just as well as anywhere else reason why it should not operate at Ellis in 1747, for he shows there was "a dark-faced sheep that was much into deep ruts will part them. Bees percha insulated wire, 1½ miles long, sought for by graziers, and feeders in have been moved thirty-five miles in Hertfordshire," where he lived, and in this way. The hives should be loaded other counties which were then reon the wagon so that the frames shall garded as feeding sections of England. be crosswise of it for safety; the wagon Youatt describes the true Ryeland as a should be loaded before the horses are small sheep, seldom exceeding more attached. When the destination is than fourteen to sixteen pounds to the reached put them where they are to quarter in the wethers, or than ten to remain and leave a short time until thirteen in the ewe. They have white quiet is restored and then remove the mitter, and a telephone as a receiver, faces and are polled, the wool growing wire screen quietly. The same princlose to and sometimes covering the ciple is involved as when bees are eves. The legs are small and clean. moved by wagon. They should be prethe bone altogether light, the carcass pared in the same way, but when put sound and compact and peculiarly deinto the car there should be this difveloped on the loins and haunches. The ference: The frames should be length-Ryeland has that form which at once wise of the car in lieu of crosswise, as bespeaks it to be patient of hunger and in a wagon. The hives should be capable of thriving on scanty fare. It scarcely admits of a doubt that old packed securely together with straw. -Farm and Home. Ryelands would endure privations of

#### Still Room for Research. IN THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

-The electrical building is the first

of the exposition buildings at Atlanta,

"What is this new substance that 1 hear so much about?" asked the eminent scientist's wife. 'What new substance, my dear?"

"The element in the air that has just been detected."

"Oh, that, my dear," he answered. beaming over his spectacles with the good nature of superior wisdom, "is known as argon." "Oh."

"Yes. Its discovery is one of the most remarkable triumphs of the age. It has revolutionized some of the old. theories; or at least it will revolution--ize them before it gets through." "What is it?"

"It's-er-a-did you say 'what is it?

"I said that." "Well-ahem-you see, we haven't as yet discovered much about it except: its name."-Washington Star.

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sick headache, bad taste in themouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when

caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent

message to tell, something that keeps her spirit from resting."

1 "So think I." said Sir John. "and I am anxious that she should give her message and be gone. Good Mr. Hilton, you being a God-fearing man, as well as a minister of the gospel, I do entreat you to bide in the west hall tonight, and learn from the poor soul's lips what does trouble her."

Now, Mr. Hilton was of nature a most timid and retiring man, and did even experience mortal qualms when appearing in the pulpit, so much so that if he caught sight of Mistress Ethel's roguish eyes peeping over the tall back of Sir John's pew he would stammer and blush and choke, until all the good people in the church would devoutly pray that the benediction might soon be uttered.

While he was in truth naturally shy, he was exceeding brave in all things except women. He would boldly denounce sin, and his fearlessness in dealing with and reforming the most hardened sinners in the town was well known. Where there was real danger he knew no fear, but where a Fretty girl was concerned, and more especially Mistress Ethel, he was more timid than an affrighted hare or startled dove.

So when Sir John Bently did boldly challenge him to speak with and exorcise the woman ghost he was nothing loth. Master Hilton inwardly



EYES.

wondered if a female ghost were as formidable as a woman, but agreed to Ethel Bently from the pulpit. And stay that night at the manor and the good parishioners did wonder argue the right of possession with the mightily how he had summoned up spirit.

The other guests soon departed, and Sir John called to his daughter. "Ethel," he said, "our good Master Hilton hath promised to rid us of the

ghost, and will keep watch in the west hall to-night." "Art not afraid?" said Ethel, leaning

Peterson's Magazine. toward him eagerly.

"MASTER HILTON, THOU ART A FOOL.

he could hear a low and awful uncanny laugh. "Oh Lord!" eried Master Hilton.

"And I would tell thee aught for thy good!" continued the ghost.

"Sp-speak on!" said the minister, quaking with a horrible fear.

"Aye," said the ghost. "But, for thine own good, I would tell thee it be best not to look into my eyes, for the sight might deprive thee of thy reason!

food better than any other breed. Sir "Oh Lord!" cried the poor man. Joseph Banks, who was well acquaint-"Therefore take heed, and bind thy ed with their constitution and habits, neckcloth about thine eyes, so that I used to say that the Ryelands deserved may approach!"

a niche in the temple of famine. The Tremblingly, and as fast as his be weight of fleece rarely exceeded two numbed fingers would permit, the pounds, but it possessed a degree of young minister obeyed, and no sooner fineness unequaled by any other Brithad he done so, than he felt a pair of ish breed. It was finer than the Southsoft arms about his neck and the ghost down of one hundred years ago, but pot so fine as the Saxony. The Rye-land mutton was always spoken of as whispered:

"Master Hilton, thou art a fool!" "Kill me not," he pleaded in anguish.

its best at five or six years old. -Orange "Hadst thou not a duty to perform. Judd Farmer. it were best thou shouldst die," said the ghost, and forthwith did sit down Green food all through the summer

upon the minister's lap and kissed him. and fall months can be obtained with remarking, in awful tones, that such good grass, rye, clover, roots and other was the custom among spirits.

crops planted on rich soil. The food Then did a most strange and uncanvalue of all these products needs no ny feeling take possession of Master demonstration. But a great mistake Hilton, and although it was born of many growers make is to starve the exceeding fear, it was exceeding animals by giving them very little or pleasant, and he stammered awkward no grain. Good growing animals need

the good minister promised, and after

lose the thread of his argument fully a

The ghost was never seen again .-

core of times.

grain, even in the summer, when green "Kind spirit, pray do not abstain food is so abundant, and it is mistaken from the custom of ghosts if it be tc economy to deny them this. The thy liking!"

dairyman finds this out when he tries Then the spirit did command, in a voice that was most dreadful, that tc to sell his cream and butter and the beef and pork packers when they calfree the manor from its presence, the culate up the cost of raising every young minister must at once sue for the hand of Mistress Ethel. Trembling pound. Grain is an essential food for cattle summer and winter. with fear and other strange emotions

Starting a Balky Horse

of the best quality. The sheep was at

Green Food for the Stock.

bidding him farewell, after the manner An officer of the police detail said reof ghosts, the spirit glided into the darkness of the hall and vanished. That very next Sunday, in a trembling, choking and most uncertain horse. It not only never fails, but it instead of one. voice, did Master Hilton publish the banns between himself and Mistress such monstrous and sudden courage But Master Hilton saw naught but the way in which I can account for this view. roguish eyes of Mistress Ethel peeping effective mastery of the horse is that at him from over the back of the high he can think of only one thing at a pew, and did color and stammer and

## CHEAP CHICKEN COOP.

Made of a Dry Goods Box with a Yard Made of Lath.

The illustration in connection with this article will give an idea of how easily a cheap chicken coop may be made. The one shown is simply a dry lath. This gives both a nest and a run.

The end of the lath run might be made would save making an end frame. Many dry goods boxes are longer than wide, and can be sawed in two in the middle, nailing the lath between

the separated parts. This would give World. end. Or, the long box may be sawed cently: "When I was a mounted po- in two and the lath from the front of liceman I learned of a most humane one nailed onto the rear end of the and kind method of curing a, balky other, thus giving two nests and runs

does not give the slightest pain to the When such a box is used on the animal. When the horse refuses to go ground it would be well to raise it a take the front foot at the fetlock, and couple of inches, on a platform of bend the leg at the knee joint. Hold earth, so when hard rains come in the it thus for three minutes, and let it night the coop will not be flooded, to down, and the horse will go. The only the injury of the chicks.-Farmers' Re-

A good idea is the English home of time, and having made up his mind rest for horses. The object is to care not to go, my theory is that the band- for and nurse back to health all ailing ing of the leg takes his mind from the animals, the owner being in the meanoriginal thought."-Farm and Field. time supplied with a sound horse.

along the ground from Movern, 15 miles from Oban, and signaling through that; while on the island of Mull the ordinary overhead circuit connecting two distant villages was made use of. The distance intervening between the two parallel circuits was about 314 miles. A vibrator was used as a trans and the usual telegraphic traffic was carried on until the cable was repaired.

keep it going.

## A TROLLEY CAR.

He Wanted an Imaginative Story of a Great Detective, With a Moral.

Blisters, chief of the third degree. sat in the secret sanctuary with lines of thought tied in knots upon his brow. About him in every corner of the room were clues-clues in packages, bunches and blocks of five. Beneath his feet were great heaps of newspapers, newspapers that he had carefully scanned-his never failing way of tracking criminals.

But Blisters, for once, was baffled like any cheap villain in a Bowery drama. A great murder mystery lay goods box, and the yard is made of upon his mind. He was in such a mind even that he couldn't lift responsibility from his shoulders by "railroading" some innocent man. Detectives had failed him; he was foiled.

Suddenly he turned his haggard face to the light and a deep hiss broke through the brunette draperies of his mustache.

"Ha!" he cried. "I have it; they shall not escape!" He rapped sharply upon the wall. A secret panel opened, and a detective, with tear-stained face, walked in. To him the great chief said:

"In Brooklyn there are trolley cars; bring me one.'

"Yes, sir; but why?"

"Listen," said the chief. "You and your companions fail to read the newspapers. You catch no criminals; you of the board taken off the box, and this cut no ice. I suspend you all. I get a trolley car. When criminals are to be caught I start the trolley. That will run them down; it never fails!"

The detective wept again .- N. Y.

A Slight Mistake. "Do you know the count actually addresses her in public as his treasure?"

"Treasure? His English is a little off. He means investment."-Indianapolis Journal.

## Idealized by Death.

Johnny-Pa, is there any difference between a statesman and a politician: Pa-Yes, my son-a great difference; the statesman is dead.--Puck.

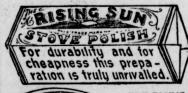
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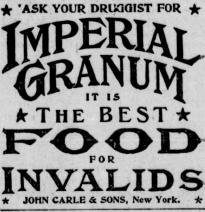
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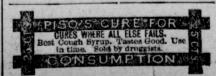


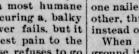




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## MY GUEST.

Pain was my constant guest. And all my world a chamber dim Which the sweet angel Rest Could not once enter in: My cruel guest was cold and stern, And would not from me ever turn.

I tried to turn away From the fierce scourgings of his hand: I tried in penitence to pray, That he might understand I needed not the cruel pain To cleanse my soul of sin and stain.

In deep contrition there I promised that my life should be A scene of constant prayer, And all the world should see That days of weariness and pain Had really not been all in vain.

My guest left me at last, While faint and weak I mused alone So glad to see the sunlight cast Its glow of beauty in my room. \* Henceforth." I said. "my life shall be

Like the fair light that now I see. When back to the great world I went, a strange sweet peace w And even in its rush and whirl was mine I felt a presence all divine. Thank God, thank God, for that dear guest That brought such peace and perfect rest. --Mrs. M. A. Holt, in Christian at Work.



CHAPTER VIII.-CONTINUED.

"Nice, amiable people, Watson! If this fellow had been left to his own unaided devices this affair might have taken an even more ghastly turn. I fancy that, even as it is, Jonathan Small would give a good deal not to have employed him."

"But how came he to have so singular a companion?"

"Ah, that is more than I can tell. Since, however, we had already deternined that Small had come from the Andamans, it is not so very wonderful that this islander should be with him. No doubt we shall know all about it in time. Look here, Watson; you look regularly done. Lie down there on the sofa, and see if I can put you to sleep."

He took up his violin from the corner, and as I stretched myself out he began to play some low, dreamy, melodious air-his own, no doubt, for he had a remarkable gift for improvisation. I have a vague remembrance of his gaunt limbs, his earnest face, and the rise and fall of his bow. Then I seemed to be floated peacefully away upon a soft sea of sound, until I found myself in dreamland, with the sweet face of Mary Morstan looking down upon me.

#### CHAPTER IX. A BREAK IN THE CHAIN.

It was late in the afternoon before I woke, strengthened and refreshed. Sherlock Holmes still sat exactly as I had left him, save that he had laid aside his violin and was deep in a book. He looked across at me as I stirred, and I noticed that his face was dark and troubled.

'You have slept soundly," he said. "I feared that our talk would wake you.

"I heard nothing," I answered. "Have you had fresh news, then?"

pected something definite by this time. Wiggins has just been up to report. He says that no trace can be found of the launch. It is a provoking check, for every hour is of importance."

to clear him of this dreadful and unfounded charge." It was evening before I left Camberwell, and quite dark by the time I

reached home. My companion's book and pipe lay by his chair, but he had disappeared. I looked about in the hope of seeing a note, but there was "I suppose that Mr. Sherlock Holmes has gone out," I said to Mrs. Hudson as she came up to lower the blinds. "No, sir. He has gone to his room,

moment."

sir. Do you know, sir," sinking her voice into an impressive whisper, "I am afraid for his health?" "Why so, Mrs. Hudson?"

none.

"Well, he's that strange, sir. After you was gone he walked and he walked, up and down, and up and down, until I was weary of the sound of his footstep. Then I heard him talking to himself and muttering, and every time the bell rang out he came on the stair-head with: 'What is that, Mrs. Hudson?' And now he has slammed off to his room, but I can hear him walking away the same as ever. hope he's not going to be ill, sir. ventured to say something to him about cooling medicine, but he turned on me,

sir, with such a look that I don't know how I ever got out of the room." "I don't think that you have any cause to be uneasy, Mrs. Hudson," I answered. "I have seen him like this before. He has some small matter upon his mind which makes him restless." I tried to speak lightly to our worthy landlady, but I was myself somewhat

uneasy when, through the long night, I still from time to time heard the dull sound of his tread, and know how his keen spirit was chafing against this involuntary inaction. At breakfast time he looked worn

and haggard, with a little fleck of feverish color upon either cheek. "You are knocking yourself up, old

man," I remarked. "I heard you marching about in the night." "No, I could not sleep," he answered.

"This infernal problem is consuming me. It is too much to be balked by so petty an obstacle, when all else had been overcome. I know the men, the launch, everything; and yet I can get no news. I have set other agencies at work, and used every means at my disposal. The whole river has been

searched on either side, but there is no news, nor has Mrs. Smith heard of her husband. I shall come to the conclusion soon that they have scuttled the craft. But there are objections to that." "Or that Mrs. Smith has put us on a wrong scent."

"No. I think that may be dismissed. I had inquiries made, and there is a launch of that description.'

"Could it have gone up the river?" "I have considered that possibility too, and there is a search party who will work up as far as Richmond. If no news comes to-day, I shall start off myself to-morrow, and go for the men rather than the boat. But surely,

surely, we shall hear something." We did not, however. Not a word came to us either from Wiggins or from the other agencies. There were articles in most of the papers upon the Norwood tragedy. They all appeared to be rather hostile to the unfortunate Thaddeus Sholto. No fresh details were to be found, however, in any of them, save that an inquest was held

upon the following day. I walked "Unfortunately, no. 1 confess that I over to Camberwell in the evening to m surprised and disappointed. I ex- to report our ill success to the ladies, and on my return I found Holmes dejected and somewhat morose. He would hardly reply to my questions, and busied himself all evening in an abstruse chemical analysis which involved much heating of retorts and distilling of vapors, ending at last in a smell which fairly drove me out of the apartment. Up to the small rours of the morning I could hear the clicking of his test-tubes which told me that he was still engaged in his malodorous experiment.

than was originally supposed. resh evidence has shown that it is quite impossible that Mr. Thaddeus Sholte could have been in any way concerned in the matter. He and the housekeeper, Mrs. Bernstone, were both released yesterday evening. It is be-lieved, however, that the police have a clew to the real culprits, and that it is being prosecuted by Mr. Athelney Jones, of Scotland Yard, with all his he gave me the impression of a re-spectable master marriner who had well-known energy and sagacity. Further arrests may be expected at any

"That is satisfactory so far as i goes," thought I. "Friend Sholto is safe at any rate. I wonder what the fresh clew may be; though it seems to be a stereotyped form whenever the police have made a blunder."

I tossed the paper down upon the table, but at that moment my eye caught | him. an advertisement in the agony column. It ran in this way:

"Lost. - Whereas Mordecai Smith. boatman, and his son Jim left Smith's wharf at or about three o'clock last Tuesday morning in the steam launch Aurora, black with two red stripes funnel black with a white band, the sum of five pounds will be paid to anyone who can give information to Mrs. Smith, at Smith's wharf, or at 221 b Baker street, as to the whereabouts of the said Mordecai Smith and the launch Aurora."

This was clearly Holmes' doing. The Baker street address was enough to prove that. It struck me as rather ingenious, because it might be read by the fugitives without their seeing in it more than the natural anxiety of a wife for her missing husband.

It was a long day. Every time that a knock came to the door, or a sharp step passed in the street, I imagined that it was either Holmes returning or an answer to his advertisement. I tried to read, but my thoughts would wander off to our strange quest and to the ill-assorted and villainous pair whom we were pursuing. Could there be, I wondered, some radical flaw in my companion's reasoning? Might he be suffering from some huge self-deception? Was it not possible that his nimble and speculative mind had built up this wild theory upon faulty premises? I had never known him to be wrong; and yet the keenest reasoner may occasionally be deceived. He was likely, I thought, to fall into error through the overrefinement of his logic-his preference for a subtle and bizarre explanation when a plainer and more commonplace one lay ready to his hand. Yet, on the other hand, I had myself seen the evidence, and I had heard the reasons for his deductions. When I looked back on the long chain of curious circumstances, many of them trivial in themselves, but all tending in the same direction, I could not disguise from myself that even if Holmes' explanation were incorrect the true theory must be equally outre and startling.

At three o'clock in the afternoon there was a loud peal at the bell, an authoritative voice in the hall, and, to my surprise, no less a person than Mr. Athelney Jones was shown up to me. Very different was he, however, from the brusque and masterful professor of common sense who had taken over the case so confidently at Upper Norwood. His expression was downcast, and his bearing meek and even apologetic.

"Good day, sir; good day," said he. "Mr. Sherlock Holmes is out, I under-

old peajacket buttoned up to his throat. His back was bowed, his knees were shaky, and his breathing was painfully asthmatic. As he leaned upon a thick oaken eudgel his shoulders heaved in the effort to draw air into his lungs. He had a colored scarf round his chin, and I could see little of his face save a pair of keen dark eyes, overhung by bushy white brows, and long gray side-whiskers. Altogether

fallen into years and poverty. "What is it, my man?" I asked. He looked about him in the slow me-

thodical fashion of old age. "Is Mr. Sherlock Holmes here?" said

"No: but I am acting for him. You can tell me any message you have for

"It was to him himself I was to tell it," said he.

"But I tell you that I am acting for him. Was it about Mordecai Smith's boat?"

"Yes. I knows well where it is. An' I knows where the men he is after are.



An' I knows where the treasure is.

knows all about it.' "Then tell me, and I shall let him know."

"It was to him I was to tell it," he repeated, with the petulant obstinacy

of a very old man. "Well, you must wait for him."

"No, no; I ain't goin' to lose a whole

day to please no one. If Mr. Holmes ain't here, then Mr. Holmes must find it all out for himself. I don't care about the look of either of you, and I won't tell a word.'

He shuffled towards the door, but Athelney Jones got in front of him. "Wait a bit, my friend," said he You have important information, and

you must not walk off. We shall keep ou, whether you like or not, until our friend returns." The old man made a little run towards the door, but, as Athelney Jones

recognized the uselessness of resistance. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

'cat."

#### The Little Darky's Answer.

A Yankee "schoolmarm" in Georgia so an exchange reports, had a class of a dozen colored boys on the floor. For several days she had been laboring

with them over the words "dog" and She had written the words on the blackboard, had used them in connec-

## WHO WERE PROTECTED?

High Tariff Laws Made for Bondholders and Capitalists.

The statistics of occupations collected for the last census tell the same story in effect as statistics previously collected in regard to the proportion of our people who have been or can be benefited by duties on imports.

It has long been practically admitted by the protectionists themselves that tariff taxes cannot be of any use to those who produce a surplus for ex-

port and who for any reason are not exposed to foreign competition. For years anthracite coal and raw cotton, for example, have been free of duty under republican tariff laws. It is true that the protectionist legislators have put duties on wheat, oats, dairy prodacts, animals, etc., of which we proluce a surplus, but they practically admitted all the while that they were doing this to fool the northern farmersadmitted it by putting cotton and hard

there For the same reason that anthracite coal miners and cotton and wheat growers cannot be protected by duties, nearly all of the 9,013,201 persons classified together in the census as engaged in agriculture, fisheries and mining cannot be protected. For the most part they produce a surplus which they must sell in foreign markets in competition against all the world, and but very few of them are exposed to foreign competition in the home market. The 944,323 persons who were ren-

coal on the free list and keeping them

dering professional services in 1890 were not protected by the tariff. The same is true of the 4,360,506 persons rendering domestic and personal service and the 3,325,962 persons engaged in trade and transportation. There is no foreign competition in the practice of law and medicine, or in preaching, or in making newspapers, or in keeping boarding houses and restaurants, or in domestic service, or in operating railroads, or in any of the occupations in the different grand divisions of industry mentioned, with a very few and numerically unimportant exceptions.

We have left, then, only the 5,091,669 persons employed in the manufacturing and mechanical industries who can be tariff-protected to any considerable

extent. The most numerous classes even in this division cannot be protected, because they render services which must necessarily be rendered in the country, or because they produce a surplus for export. The 611,400 carpenters and joiners cannot be tariffprotected, because we do not import

houses, barns and other structures readymade. The same is substantially true of the 190,000 other woodworkers the 159,000 brick and stone masons, the 177,000 machinists, the 289,000 dressmakers, the 205,000 blacksmiths and the 60,000 brick and tile makers. The 213,000 boot and shoe makers either do put his broad back up against it, he custom work which cannot be done abroad or make a surplus for export. We have 220,000 painters, glaziers and varnishers who are not exposed to competition, and we have smaller numbers in many other occupations, but a very large number in the aggregate, who are similarly situated and whom no tariff laws can benefit in any way. Upon a careful examination of the

list of employments under the head of manufacturing and mechanical it will that may present themselves. He is a be found that not more than 1,200,000 man of ability and trained mind, caphad the boys write the words and draw at the outside can be supposed to be benefited in any way by the tariff. Great numbers even of these are engaged in the production of articles which are largely exported and sold in competition with like articles produced in other countries. There are 173,000 cotton mill operatives, 144,500 iron and steel workers and 66,300 molders, for example, only a part of whom can be benefited by the tariff. because they are as completely independent of foreign competition as are the cotton growers of the southern States. The unprotected in these employments far outpumber the protect-ed miners and others in the other industrial divisions, and we may safely say that the whole number of those who can possibly be benefited by tariff legislation does not exceed 1,100,000. As the total number engaged in gainful occupations was over 22,700,000, the number of the protected in our industrial hive could not have been more than one out of every twenty. In the list of classes engaged in gainful occupations we find "manufacturers and officials of manufacturing companies, 103,265." Chiefly for the benefit of these and the stockholders in manufacturing concerns was the protective Argus. tariff created. Chiefly for the benefit of these the republicans for thirtythree years persecuted commerce, artificially increased the prices of neces-saries and made the conditions of life harder for all the rest of the people. And they promise to do the same again Chronicle. if the opportunity is given them. And they promise to do it for the benefit of wage workers. They will not have the

## UNMISTAKABLE SIGNS.

National Prosperity Resulting from Dem cratic Control

Mere claims and arguments are sophistries when antagonized by stubborn facts. Some of the more dismal calamity howlers try to keep alive the delusion that times are not improving and that the country is in a condition of suffering from which there is no prospect of relief. But the truth shows this wailing minority to be composed of drones and the victims of melancholia. Since March 1 there has been a general advance of wages all over the country. Thousands who were in a state of enforced idleness have been given remunerative employment. Business is better in every department. The reports of the national banks as compiled by the comptroller show that depositors are more prosperous and that there is more money circulating through the channels of trade. Important enterprises involving the expenditure of a vast amount of money that were awaiting a more settled condition of affairs, are now being pushed. There is an improved tone in the metal market. The iron and steel trade is in a remarkably healthy condition, as is evidenced by the starting up of mills all over the country. Rail-roads from coast to coast feel the impetus of enlivened trade and are in the market for new equipment and steel rails for renewal. The manufacturing establishments that are turning out the latter are running night and day; their stock has greatly advanced in value, those of the larger concerns nearly doubling. The iron and steel trade is regarded as an unfailing barometer by shrewd business men and the outlook could not be more to their liking.

The most notable portion of this welcome change has been brought about in the last ten weeks. It was three years ago under the sway of Mc-Kinleyism that the country began to lose ground. We are now recovering it with a rapidity that shows the wonderful recuperative powers of the nation, and the most conservative concede that an era of general prosperity is at hand. The present progress under a democratic tariff bill is doing more to overthrow ultra protectionism than all the oratory and appeal that could be brought to bear on the subject. It is also strongly turning the tide in favor of sound money, for conditions that bring prosperity are conditions which the people of the United States do not want changed. The irresistible logic of events is converting the masses to the true and abiding principles of emocracy. - Detroit Free Press.

## THE NEW SECRETARIES.

President Cleveland's Wisdom in the Recent Appointments.

Mr. Cleveland has made an obviously excellent choice for the state department. Mr. Olney is not only a tested and trusted adviser, in close sympathy with the president's ideas, but he was in equally close sympathy with the late Mr. Gresham, who frequently consulted him, and who relied on his judgment. He will be prepared to administer the department with entire consistency along the lines so far determined by his lamented predecessor and by the president. He will also be fully equal to any fresh requirements able of broad views, and at once firm and candid. He cannot resist more completely than did Mr. Gresham the influence of the unscrupulous enemies of the administration, but by temperament he is probably less sensitive to their shameful abuse. The jingoes, of whatever party, will but waste their breath in railing at him, and he will present to them, as he certainly will to any possible foreign opponents of a just American policy, an imperturbable front. The appointee to the department of justice, Mr. Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, bears an excellent reputation as a lawyer and jurist, and will doubt-less perform the duties of the office adequately .- N. Y. Times.

"Can I do anything? I am perfectly fresh now, and quite ready for another night's outing.'

'No; we can do nothing. We can only wait. If we goourselves, the message might come in our absence, and delay be caused. You can do what you will, but I must remain on guard.'

"Then I shall run over to Camberwell and call upon Mrs. Cecil Forrester. She asked me to, yesterday."

"On Mrs. Cecil Forrester?" asked Holmes, with the twinkle of a smile in his eyes.

"Well, of course, on Miss Morstan too. They were anxious to hear what happened.

"I would not tell them too much," said Holmes. "Women are never to be entirely trusted-not the best of them.' I did not pause to argue over this atrocious sentiment. "I shall be back in an hour or two," I remarked.

"All right! Good luck! But. I say, if you are crossing the river you may as well return Toby, for I don't think it is at all likely that we shall have any use for him now."

I took our mongrel accordingly, and left him, together with a half sovereign. at the old naturalist's in Pinchin lane. At Camberwell I found Miss Morstan a little weary after her night's adventures, but very eager to hear the news.

Mrs. Forrester, too, was full of curiosity. I told them all that we had done, suppressing, however, the more dreadful parts of the tragedy. Thus, al-though I spoke of Mr. Sholto's death, I said nothing of the exact manner and method of it. With all my omissions, however, there was enough to startle and amaze them.

"It is a romance!" cried Mrs. Forrester. "An injured lady, half a million in treasure, a black cannibal and a wooden-legged ruffian. They take the ative. I am loath to go, for it is quite place of the conventional dragon or on the cards that some message may wicked carl."

"And two knight-errants to the rescue," added Miss Morstan, with a bright glance at me.

"Why, Mary, your fortune depends upon the issue of this search. I don't think that you are nearly excited enough. Just imagine what it must be to be so rich and to have the world at your feet!"

It sent a thrill of joy to my heart to in luck, however, I may not be gone so notice that she showed no sign of ela- very long. I shall have news of some tion at the prospect. On the contrary, she gave a toss of her proud head, as though the matter were one in which she took small interest.

am anxious," she said. "Nothing else reference to the Upper Norwood tragis of any consequence; but I think edy," it remarked, "we have reason to that he has behaved most kindly and believe that the matter promises to be Lonorally throughout. It is our duty even more complex and mysterious

In the early dawn I woke with a start, and was surprised to find him

### CLAD IN RUDE SAILOR DRESS.

standing by my bedside clad in a rude sailor's dress, with a peajacket, and a

coarse red scarf round his neck. "I am off down the river, Watson," said he. "I have been turning it over in my mind, and I can see only one way out of it. It is worth trying, at all events.'

Surely I can come with you, then." said I.

"No; you can be much more useful if you will remain here as my representcome during the day, though Wiggins was despondent about it last night. I

want you to open all notes and telegrams, and to act on your own judgment if any news should come. Can I

rely upon you?" "Most certainly."

"I am afraid that you will not be able to wire to me, for I can hardly tell yet where I may find myself. If I am

sort or other before I get back." I had heard nothing of him by breakfast time. On opening the Standard,

however, I found that there was a "It is for Mr. Thaddeus Sholto that I fresh allusion to the business. "With

stand."

"Yes, and I cannot be sure when he will be back. But perhaps you would care to wait. Take that chair and try one of these cigars.'

"Thank you; I don't mind if I do," said he, mopping his face with a red bandanna handkerchief.

"And a whisky-and-soda?"

"Well, half a glass. It is very hot for the time of year; and I have had a good deal to worry and try me. You know my theory about this Norwood case?"

"I remember that you expressed

one Well, I have been obliged to reconsider it. I had my net drawn tightly round Mr. Sholto, sir, when pop he went through a hole in the middle of it. He was able to prove an alibi which could not be shaken. From the time that he left his brother's room he was never out of sight of some one or other. So it could not be he who climbed over roofs and through trap-doors. It's a very dark case, and my professional credit is at stake. I should be very glad of a little assistance."

'We all need help sometimes," said I. "Your friend, Mr. Sherlock Holmes, is a wonderful man, sir," said he, in a husky and confidential voice. "He's a man who is not to be beet. I have known that young man go into a good many cases, but I never saw the case yet that he could not throw a light upon. He is irregular in his methods, and a little quick, perhaps, in jumping at theories, but, on the whole, I think he would have made a most promising officer, and I don't care who knows it. I have had a wire from him this morning, by which I understand that he has got some clew to this Sholto business. Here is his message."

He took the telegram out of his pocket, and handed it to me. It was dated from Poplar at twelve o'clock. "Go to Baker street at once," it said. | tale of the Yankee and the Irishman, "If I have not returned, wait for me. I who were riding along a country road am close on the track of the Sholto together, when they came to a gallows gang. You can come with us to-night if you want to be in at the finish.'

"This sounds well. He has evidently picked up the scent again," said I. "Ah, then he has been at fault too," ple.

exclaimed Jones, with evident satisfaction. "Even the best of us are thrown off sometimes. Of course this may prove to be a false alarm; but it is my duty as an officer of the law to allow no chance to slip. But there is some one at the door. Perhaps this is he."

A heavy step was heard ascending the stairs, with a great wheezing and rattling as from a man who was sorely a put to it for breath. Once or twice he stopped, as though the climb was too much for him, but at last he made his way to our door and entered. His appearance corresponded to the sounds which we had heard. He was an aged

tion with a picture of a house, and had houses. To-day, by way of varying the exercises, she had drawn a picture of a tree, in the top of which was a cat, while a dog was barking at the foot. Below the picture she printed in big letters:

"The dog has run the cat up a tree." "Now, boys," she said, with pardonable enthusiasm, "how many of you can read any of these words?

Up went a small black hand, shaking with excitement.

"Well, Sidney," said the teacher "The dog's done treed a

shouted Sidney, at the top of his voice. -Youth's Companion.

Another Hero."

Anxious Watcher-And you had ough weather? Captain of Liner-Frightful!

"And you were in great danger?" "Fearful!" "And your passengers were panie

stricken?"

"No. sir. not a bit of it-" "With all those ladies on board? And

nobody feared death?" "Not a soul!" "Impossible! How did you manage it?" "Had a congressman on board."

"Well? "When the storm was wildest he lost

his presence of mind and suddenly began a financial speech-" "And that quieted the passengers?" "I should say! They all bade each

other good-by with the sweetest of smiles on their faces."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

Pat's Reply.

his droll errors of speech that it is that only one in twenty of the induspleasant to laugh with him occasional. trial people can in any way be benefit-See that, Pat?" said the Yankee, with

a smile. "Where would you be if the gallows had its due?" "Roiding alone!" said Pat, quietly .- Harper's Young Peo-

#### Rather Ambiguous.

she passed the photograph over to young Phathead. "Nonsense!" said young Phathead,

with an effect of great gallantry. "No photographer would ever attempt such thing after seeing you."-Chicage Utica (N. Y.) Observer. Record.

### His Generosity.

to a fault.

Charlie's Mother-Charlie is generou Charlie's Girl-Well, I guess I'm man, clad in seafaring garb, with an | a fault .- Detroit Free Press.

opportunity. The experience of partial relief under the democratic tariff. We have so often laughed at Pat for supported by the census demonstration

ly at the expense of some one else. It ed by protection, will make it hardly is possible to do this when we recall the possible for McKinleyism to triumph again in 1896, or for very many years to come.-Chicago Chronicle.

> -It is agreed by all observers and writers upon industrial and commercial subjects that iron is the barometer of business. When the iron business is dull there is a universal dullness. But

the iron business is not dull now. Since it was an accepted republican "I am afraid the photographer has principle for the last two years that been trying to make me beautifu . n the party in power must be held rethat picture," said the girl, archly as sponsible for the industrial condition of the country we are somewhat surprised that some of the honorable organs of the party do not come out and give the democratic administration

credit for the improved condition .-

----McKinley and Reed, watching the Barrison boom in New York these days, get all the comfort they can from the fact that it is still several months to the fall planting in the year before '96. -N. Y. World.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

has no fair chance with the others. He should unload.-Chicago Chronicle.

The Ohio convention indorsed McKinley and "turned down" all his friends. McKinley knows enough Ohio politics to estimate the sincerity of Foraker's probable support.-Albany

--- "Free silver or bust," is the watchword of the western republicans. The alarm of the party leaders is great and undisguised. Republicans can afford to let democrats alone for awhile and nurse their own troubles.-Chicago

-----There is a general solicitude to learn whether Gen. Harrison experienced any physical pain by coming in sudden contact with a presidential bee when he sat down on McKinley's hat in New York. It is just possible that he crushed the bee.-Detroit Free Press.

----It will be noted that the upward movement of wages is particularly strong in those lines of industry most directly affected by the demo-eratic tariff. Evidently there are no more presidencies in calamity-howling, and the occupation of the high tariff spellbinder is gone forever .- Albany Argus.

-It's bad enough for McKinley when wages are being increased in other sections of the country, but when Ohio manufacturing concerns follow in the line it's positive treason. It is possible that the recent advances in Youngstown and Warren have been influenced by Foraker.-Kansas City Times.

-Mr. McKinley is just beginning to realize that Foraker's indorsement as the senatorial candidate of the Chio republicans is worth more than his own indorsement for the presidency. Mr. McKinley was never good at ad valorems. His tariff was almost wholly specific, and too specific at that. -St. Louis Republic,



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The coming fight for silver in '96 in a test between partisanism and patri-otism.-Topeka Press.

And we are on the side of patriotism.

Mr. Sibley puts it in a nut shell thus: "The fight is between the pro-ducer and absorber." Which side are you on?—Topeka Press.

Ex.

AT ITS BULLION VALUE.

Why, the great majority of us are absorbers. Ask us something easy.

There are some people with moral paid to the officers and crew at the of the silver cause. preceptions so blunt that they think same rate, usually being two dolit possible to vilify a man in the pub. lars for every one due to the men. lic prints, and then cancle the offense private life.

It seems that Mr. Glick, Mr. Overmyer and other prominent Democrats were so rushed with business that they couldn't attend the free-silver-

mand; and the Republicans of all the other States want no more, no less.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

dent.-Topeka Capita

reports, coming on the eve of the Re-publican National League convention, are rather hard on the high protect-ionests.—Kansas City Star.

business and the increase of the wages of the 7,000 employes of the Illinois Steel company by 10 per cent, and the lose providing the United States did to Old Age." is a subject discussed in AN UP-TO-DATE NEWSPAPER JOHN DOERING, Prop. Cottonwood Falls, Kans. ... FOR KANSAS FARMERS... further report that the company's lose providing the United States and to Old Age, is a subject discussed in Light, the dest News, Choicest Reading mills are working night and day, are not have an outside market for her Sanitarian; there are some excellent The Latest News, Choicest Reading Matter, Traice Each Week for \$1.00 lose providing the United States did to Old Age," is a subject discussed in Eighty Pages. Fifty-six Columns. SIMPLIFIED INSTRUCTOR FREE among the signs of the times that make Populists weep.—Topeka Capi-tistics taken from the United States "The Winter Window-Garden;" and ter Year. For the PIANO or ORGAN. 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Taken altogether this is a has made arrangements with the publishers whereby it can offer Kingdom during 1894: charming number of this always pop-The "sound money" advocates have been felicitating themselves on the announcement that Chili has adopted United States. .36,000,000 \$33,357,880 ular family magazine, which is pub-THE Address at once, The Musical Guide Pub. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Our Simplified Instructor for the Guitar. Mandoim, Banjo or Violin beai the World. No teacher necessary. Wonderful progress in oue hour. Either one mailed on receipt of fifty cents, Mentiou This Paper, lished for \$2 a year. Office of pubthe gold standard. When it takes in-to consideration that the currency law "Imports of cattle into the United lication, 15 East 14th St., New York SEMI-WEEKLY CAPITA of the south American republic pro-vides for the coinago of \$10,000,000 in silver yearly it looks as though they have been a little hasty.— Topeka State Journal. Why isn't the Journal "Imports of cattle into the United AND THE Kingdom for year 1894: AS WE SEE IT. COURANT DR. COE'S SANITARIUM, NUMBER. VALUE. The Paola Spirit, edited by Hon. Canada..... 80,450 \$ 6,303,238 B.J. Sheridan, recognized as one of for the very low price of United States. ... 381,657 32,891,909 honest and give the ratio of silver coinage with gold? It is 42 to 1 unthe strongest exponents of Democ. \$2.10. Other countries. 10,227 771,550 racy in Kansas, has taken up the 11th and Broadway, KANSAS CITY, MO. der the new law, but, of course the Journal does not know anything about that.-Burlington Independent. cause of sound money, while the sentiment of the people of the state "Imports of cotton into the United SUBSCRIBE NOW. Kindgom for year 1894: are for the free coinage of the white Address THE COURANT. United States ..... \$120,283,713 The attention of our esteemed Re-COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. COURANT has never advocated un. publican contemporaries is called to the fact that not only has the admin-Since 1880 there has not been a year limited coinage, and we view the PRICE but what the United States has reistration succeeded in undoing the blunders of its predecessor, with the recult of an increased and still infight in the same light the Spirit ceived from the United Kingdom for does. Mr. Sheridan's honesty in REDUCED, goods and live stock less than \$400,-000,000 and it has run up as high as taking up the fight for sound money SIZE creasing activity in business the coun-try over, but it has also manipulated \$590,000,000. he gives the following reasons which the treasury deficit into what will be at the end of the current month an It would be well for people who are apply equally to this paper. They INCREASED. always willing to attact the United are: excess of two or three millions of dol-"Our candid judgment against the advisability of free and unlimlars over expenditures—a happy con-dition of affairs not reached in any one month for several years. If this two countries before doing so much Kingdom to investigate the commerited comage of silver at the ratio of SUBSCRIPTION be Democratic bungling and incom-petency, the country will be thankful for a little more of the same.—*Phila-delphia Record*. 16 to 1 by the United States withhowling about that country. If it out international agreement does PRICE OF THE were not for the United Kingdom not close the columns of the Spirit against those who wish to argue KANSAS CITY what would the United States do with with its surplus products? And would the other side of this important TIMES HAS The truth of the adage: "Speech is silver," is exemplified every hour of the day, every day in the year, in every city, town and hamlet, in this country, by street orators whose whole time is occupied in telling of the respect, love and reverence, they have for the old silver dollar because it was made to contain just as many grains of silquestion. "The country editor's opinion BEEN REDUCED upon this matter, while it is of little importance to the public and has TO \$4.00 simply the weight of one of the five millionofDemocratswho will finally A YEAR. settle it, should be based upon what to contain just as many grains of silto contain just as many grains of sil-ver as the commerce of the world— led by their dearly loved friends, the British—had demonstrated to be worth one hundred cents. Their love for England is so great that they couldn't think of putting any more or less than 37½ grains of silver in a dol-lar, yet they eternally howl about "the dictation of England."--Newton Jour-nal. intelligence sincerity and reasoning \$2.00 FOR SIX And to the calamity yawper who is powers he happens to possess. Probably if consulting present and MONTHS; \$1.00 THIS SANITARIUM always howling about the indebtness Is a private hospital, a quiet home for those afflicted with medica, and surgical diseases, and is supplied with all the remedial means known to science, and the latest of the United States, we want to prepassing popularity for this local sent some facts: newspaper, free silver should be our shibboleth and shillalah, too, instruments required in modern surgery. Fifty rooms for the accommodation of patients, together with our complete brace-making department, makes this the largest and only thoroughly equipped Sanitarium in the west. In 1880 the population of the United States was 50,000,000 and the debt but at the risk of being even boy-MONTHS. WE TREAT per capita was \$38.33. In 1894 the cotted a gold bug, we believe it the Club Feet, Curvature of the Spine, Nasal, Throat, Lung, Kidney, Bladder and population was 68,000,000 and the duty of an editor to take one side Nervous Diseases, Stricture, Piles, Tumors, Cancers, Paralysis, Epilepsy, and all Eye, Skin and Blood Diseases. CHRONIC DISEASES of the Lungs, Heart, Head, Blood, Skin, Scalp, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Nerves, Bones, etc., Paralysis, Epilepsy (fits), Scrofula, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Tape Worm, Ulcers or Fever Sores, Dyspepsia and Gastritis, Éczema, etc. This is not a campaign rate, but a permanent thing. THE SUNDAY TIMES enlarged to debt per capita was \$13.17, a decline or the other of every vital public of 63 7-10 per cent. And during question and, in taking sides, he A man who is opposed to the free A man who is opposed to the free coinage of the silver of the world by this country at a ratio of 16 to 1 is not necessarily a "gold-bug." Like ourself, he may desire the restoration of the use of silver as "money of re-demption," yet be opposed to placing this country on the single standard of silver. Gold and silver, whether coin-ed or uncoined are absolute wealth, as all people everywhere are anxions 24 pages. Think of it! About those fourteen years more railroads ought to take the side that he hon-1 centa day for a first-class were built and public improvements estly thinks is right and make the SURGICAL OPERATIONS metropolitan newspaper. of all kinds made than ever before in fight fairly and squarely for what As a means of relief are only resorted to where such interference is indispen-sable. In such cases as Varicocele, Piles, Stricture, Fistulæ, Ruptures, Harelip, Cleft Palate, Cross Eyes, Tumors, etc. Although we have in the preceding made Every one can now afford to the same number of years before in in the end will, in his judgment, intake a daily paper. Subscribe at once. The Times always this country. When a man attacks sure and secure the highest safety, special mention of some of the ailments to which particular attention is given, the Sanitarium abounds in skill, facilities and apparatus for the successful treatment of soundest prosperity and greatest this country and says every one is going to ruin and bankruptcy stares peace and happiness to the whole leads. Address, all chronic ailments, whether requiring for its cure medical or surgical means. We THE ninety per cent. of the people in the people. have a neatly published book, illustrated throughout, showing the Sanitarium, with photographs of many patients, which will be mailed free to any address. ed or uncoined are absolute wealth, as all people everywhere are anxious to get hold of it. The coins of each metal should represent only the com-mercial value of the metal contained in them, and they will then be current at par throughout the world. The *Journal* wants an unlimited supply of this kind of dollars made from both silver and gold.—Newton Journal, IF YOU ARE AFFLICTED With any of the above diseases, or in any way in need of medical or surgical aid and are thinking of going abroad for treatment, you are requested to call on the **Editor of this Paper**, who will give any information you may desire concerning the reliability of this Sanitarium. Address all communication to DR. C. M. COE, Kansas City, Mo.

## THE OLD SILVER DOLLAR.

How dear to my heart is the old The silver convention at Topeka, presidential election. the free and silver dollar, when some kind sub this week, lacked a great deal of unlimited coinage of silver at the scriber presents it to view; the lib- amounting to much, not because ratio of sixteen times the weight of erty head without necktie or collar, silver is weak in Kansas, but for silver in coin to one time the weight and all the strange things that to us the reason that the people of this of gold in coin, will be argued and seein so new; the wide spreading State are weary of conventions fought over by parties and voters. eagle, the arrows below it, the stars which are powerless to do more than "The two national conventions, and the words with the strange talk. There has been more talk to Democratic and Republican, held things they tell; the coin of my the square mile, on silver, as on prior to the 4th of July, 1896 will father's we're glad that we know it, everything else, in this common- by the action of one or the other, or for some time or other 'twill come | wealth than in any other State of both, do much towards settling the in right well-the spreadeagle dol- the union, and the people have be- question. If the National Demolar, the star spangled dollar, the old come surfeited on words.

silver dollar we all love so well -Also, people remained away from | for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 made to commit those who attended to the formation of the new sil-

Tom Leftwich says plainly, through his Eagle Optic, at Larnard just what he thinks on the silver question. He is opposed to free and unlimited coin-age at 16 to 1. Mr. Leftwich is a Democrat who doesn't happen to hold office. — Paola Spirit. pay in Mexican dollars. "Mexi- wait until next year and observe ate it." to their bullion value. They are accomplish anything for the benefit

Next summer will be early enough to hold conventions. This The money usually being expended year the people want to devote by offering to show him courtesy in in those countries, and "Mexicans" their energies to their private afare the favorite, especially with the fairs. We have too much politics Chinese. Officers who do not use in Kansas, anyway .- Last week's their money while on the station Eureka Democratic Messenger. generally prefer New York drafts.

A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE During the "heated term"-and it

CARLISLE'S PROPOSITIONS. the most popular authors in the world. anything in the house. Merchants will do well has been super-heates so far this Secretary Carlisle in his speeches or-bust-at-16-to-1-blowout in Topeka, summer-"a home on the rolling deep" to come in and close out odd lots in bulk. Many books on our list cannot be purfor sound money presents five prop Tuesday, of last week. ositions which are hard nuts to has many attractions; but for the averchased in any other edition, Send us crack for the advocates of silver age boy the sea possesses a fascina-MORGAN, MCCASKILL & EVANS. "Honest money, consists of gold, silver and paper, every dollar, and all as good as any other dollar, and all backed by the national faith and hon-or," is what the Ohio Republicans de-mand: and the Republicans of all the coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, and tion at all times, and the boys who are a one cent stamp, write your address independent of all other commer- so fortunate as to gratify their ambiplainly and we will forward you a Carson's Old Stand, COTTONWOOD FALLS. Ks. cial nations. They are as follows: tion "to go to sea" are usually the enprinted list of them from which you 1. There is not a free coinage vied of their associates. A bright country in the world that is not on and charmingly illustrated article in W. H. HOLSINGER, and charmingly illustrated article in make your own selection. a silver basis. Demorest'a Magazine for July, "The Address DELAND & CO. 2. There is not a gold standard Making of a Sailor," tells about the Hardware, Fairport, N. Y. Wind Mills, country in the world to-day that The League national convention will knock the sixteen-to-oners out of life aboard the School-ship St, Mary's does not use silver for money along Stoves, Pumps, Take Your Home Paper where boys are trained to become the box in the first round and that with gold. Tinware, Pipe, thorough and expert sailors, and where ND THE CREAT ..... will be the end of free silver factional 3. There is not a silver standard country in the world that uses any work and play are so judiciously minagitation within the Republican party. The battle will have been fought and won long before the national conven-tion to nominate candidates for Presi-Farm and Family Paper Farm Hose and gold as money along with silver. gled that there is no danger of Jack OF KANSAS. Machinery Fittings 4. There is not a silver stand- becoming a dull boy. In the same ...THE... ard country in the world to-day that number is a paper on "Colonial Phila-KANSAS. COTTONWOOD FALLS. has more than one third of the cir- delphia," containing some quaint facts Yes; and they did it. SEMI - WEEKLY culation per capita of the United and embellished with illustrations of The prices of cotton goods have again been advanced, Boston reports Scates. old land marks that are of special in-5. There is not a silver standtrest. A question apropos to the --CAPITAL-ard country in the world to-day where laboring men receive fair a healthier tone than ever to the wool month, "Is Fourth of July Celebrated to be first-class in every respect. 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. market, with an advance of one cent Patrioticly?" is answered by members per pound in several instances, and the Iron and Steel Bullentin reports iron and steel prices advancing. These NEW HANDLES PUT ON BLADES. of "The Sons of American Revolu-I carry a general line of Barbers' Supplies, such as Razors, Strops, Leather tion," military men, and others, and Brushes. Hair Oil, Etc., Etc. THAT BUC-A-BOO. their opinions are worthy of consider-DOERING'S FACE CREAM-An excellent preparation for use after shav-The free silverites say that the ation. The stories are bright and ing, for chapped hands, lips, etc. It is made of the purest materials. United States can go it alone and can amusing. and the numerous depart-Is your Razor dull? If so, have it sharpened at the EICHT PACES EVERY TUESDAY live and get along independent of any ments are full of suggestions. Those STAR BARBER SHOP, EACH ISSUE. AND FRIDAY. country. Of course we can, and so who like dainty belongings should Iron and steel are the barometer of

WHY THE CONVENTION FAILED till the polls close at the coming cratic Convention next year declares

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promises and majorities and we United States naval officers and ver party. The people of Kansas have faith in the wisdom, courage crews in Chinese and Japan waters are not pining for any more new and patriotism of the Democratic on the Asiatic station receive their parties. At least, they prefer to party to administer it and perpetu-



per and six cents in stamps.

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BY POPULAR AUTHORS We have secured from one of the

argest publishing houses in New York City a list containing 100 Novels by



And the prices we are making are moving the goods right out.

## **DO YOU WANT CLOTHING?**

We are selling Men's and Boys' clothing at about one-half what others ask you. Shoes of all kinds were never offered as cheap as now. We have still a good line of Shoes and they are all going at bankrupt prices. Men's and Boys'hats are being sacrificed and you will loose money if you miss this chance to buy a hat. We have a lot of Blankets and Comforts that you will need next winter, buy them now and save about 50 per cent.

We are determined to turn this stock into cash and have cut the prices to such a low figure that you will save about 50 per cent. on





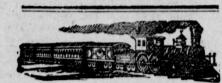
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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1895.

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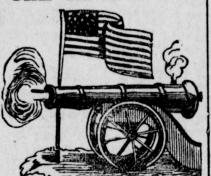
"No fear shall awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, let he chips fail where they may."

Terms-pervent, \$1.50 cash in advance; af-erthreemouths, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00, For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.



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THE 4th OF JULY

# At Cottonwood Falls.

# "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys'

And while you do so, do not forget to rally to the fair ground and witness the races. We promise you a fine afternoon's sport.

No. 1 Race, ½ mile dash,.... \$40.00 No. 2 ½ mile and repeat,.... \$40.00 No. 3 1 mile novelty race,... \$75.00

No. 4 Green trot or pace, Chase county horses, 2 in 3, half mile heats, .... \$30.00 es, money divid

Don't fail to take your best girl to Bauerle's and treat her to some deicous ice crean

On and after July 1st you can get forty 1-pound loaves of bread for \$1 00 from Frank Oberst.

Misses Anna E. Ellsworth and May Madden arrived here, yesterday, for a visit to friends and relatives.

The Presbyterians have secured a new lot of music books to be used for their Sunday evening service.

Mrs. Geo. Holsinger, who has been very sick during the past two weeks, is again able to be out and about.

Mr.and Mrs. Alex Russell, of Sharp's creek, will soon go to Colorado, on a visit to a brother of Mr. Russell.

A boys' cornet band hasbeen organ-ized here, and the instruments-fifteen pieces-have been sent for.

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

Arch Miller shipped three car loads of cattle to Kansas City, Monday, ac companied by his sons, John and

Mrs.Jennie Evans, from Pennsylva. hia, who is here visiting her uncle J.V. Evans will return home, this week.

There is alway a variety at the bakery and confectionary store of E. F. 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 Joseph Dillon, agent for the Kansas

City Times, was in town a few days ago, and secured several subscribers.

Dr. R. C. Hutcheson has been ap-pointed to the Chair of Chemistry at the Kansas Medical College at Topeka.

Ice cream furnished for Sunday dinners and suppers, by Mrs. Ida E. Watson, on orders handed in on Sat urday.

Ralph Breese, of Elmdale, went. a few days ago, to Manhattan, on his bicycle, to visit his brother, C. M. Breese.

N. A. Ferlet, mine host, of the Union Hotel, visited his farm in Greenwood county, from Saturday until Munday.

Dr. A. Manly, of Clements, has been appointed Justice of the Peace, for Cottonwood township, vice B. S. Wheeler, resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, the par-ents of Mesdames Joe Minor and Charlie Minor, arrived here, Tuesday night, from Oklahoma.

night, from Oklahoma. W. H. Shaft and Alfred Hawkins, I that would prompt them to see to the of Clements, and W. G. Heintz, Bert Roekweod and J. D. Jackson came in, Monday, from Colorado.

Frank F. White, boilermaker for the Santa Fe, at La Junta, Colo., is in Strong City, this week, the guest of his brother, C. W. White.

J. R. Drake, Mrs. L. T. Drake, Mrs. J. M. Wisherd and Misses Minnie Wisherd and Lola Bonewell were down to Emporia, yesterday.

Mrs. Porter will have the Central Hotel in good running order by July 1st. and will be pleased to take Institute boarders at reasonable rates.

Mrs. Rose and Balweg of the "Leader Millinery" have dissolved partner-ship and Mrs. Rose will put in an en-

tire new stock of fall goods, Sept. 1st.



of good chewing tobacco in LORILLARD'S famous

Climax Plug This tobacco represents the result of 134 year's experience in blending and preparing tobacco to suit a universal taste. A delicious flavor has been imparted to it without the addition of any harmful element. In substance it is unequalled by any chewing tobacco ever prepared. When you want a delicious satisfying chew, try CLIMAX PLUG. 

Married, at the Catholic parsonage. in Strong City, on Wednesday after-noon, July 26, 1895, by the Rev. Father

Apolanair. Mr. Herbert Hayden, of Diamond creek, and Miss Carrie Vet-ter, of Cottonwood Falls. The happy couple have the congratulations of the COURANT in their new state of life.

When we can get foreign ads. at local rates what right have the merchants of this place to grumble about the COURANT's being filled with for-eign ads.? Why not find fault with themselves for not having that spirit of pride and enterprise about them

Died, at his home, in Strong City. on Thursday afternoon. June 20, 1895, John Bielman, the victim of the White Cappers, the immediate cause of his death being the breaking of the main artery in his arm after the bullet had been extracted therefrom, on Sunday of last week. He neglected the advice of the surgeons to avoid exertion, and death followed. He was buried in the Strong City cemetry, at 310'clock, Friday afternoon, the Rev. H. E. Mills officiating.

Died.—At midnight, on Thursday, June 20, 1895, A. D. Rilea, familiary known as "Dad" Rilea, aged about 65 tire new stock of fall goods, Sept. 1st. Matfield Green and Strong City are now connected by a telephone via Bazaar and Cottonwood Falls. The ing being hind him batter with the termity after a long Bazaar and Cottonwood Falls. The

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Notice to the Public. Falls, Kansas, who also does paper-hanging. jy20tf l 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.

KEELEY DOUBLE CHLORIDE OF COLD CURE for drunkenness and opium and tobacco habit. Any person wishing to be cured of either of the above diseases can call at my office, at Saffordville, Kans., and receive all the inforination in regard to these cures from

SCHOOL MEETING.

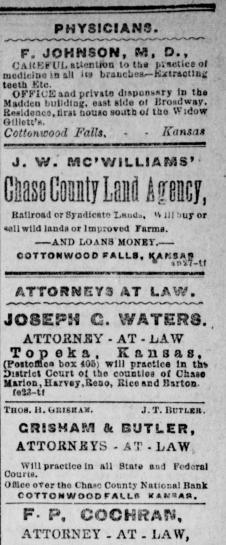
The annual school meeting of District No. 6, held in the school house in this city, yesterday afternoon was the largest ever held in the history of the district. The ballot for Director stood: H. F. Gillett. 213; T. M. Gru-well, 78; W. J. McNee, 5; M. K. Har-mon, 3; total, 299. W. J. McNee being the only candidate for Treasury, to fill vacancy, was elected without opposition. The tax levy was placed

was ordered.

One fare for round trip. plus \$2.

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teter N. Campbell, plaintiff, Ledru R. Wright and W. J. Jones were Defendants. I will, on



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DENTIST.

## S. E. NORTHINGTON.

of Emporia, will be at his branch office in COTTONWOOD FALLS.

on Thursday of each week for the practice of his profession. Does bridge and crown work. Teeth extracted without pain.

The Oldest Wholesale Whiskey House in Kansas City,

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614 BROADWAY,

KANSAS CITY, - - MO. Kentucky Bourbon, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. \$4 00, \$3.00 per gallon. Penn, or Md. Rye, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 per gallon. Brandy, Wines, Gin, Kummel,

Alcohol, Rum.

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and price list. **THE STAR SPANCLED BANNER'S DUITING STAR SPANCLED BANNER'S** Nany interesting things about Francis scott Key-the author of the Star Spangled may be obtained free, from the Key Mon-ment Association of Frederick City, Mary-land, by sending one 2 cent stamp for post-age. This Association is raislag funds for suitable monument to the poet, and they suggest, that in the schools and every where, upon or before Flag Day (Jane 14th). this subject be suitably recognized. Contribu-tions, however small, are asked for. Every one who loves the Flag, ought to have some south of the monument. The names of all contribu-tors will be preserved in the crypt of the monument, and published (without amount) in the history of the monument

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Why You Should Trade Here-

FLOOR AREA, NEARLY 7 ACRES.

Notice is hereby given, that I will offer at Public sale, on FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1895, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m, and 3 o'clock p. m., the following described school lands, to wit: Price Value of me, free of charge for such services. A. M. CONAWAY, M. D.

at 16 mill, and a nine months school

EXCURSIONS VIA SANTA FEROUTE.

Denver, Colo., July 4, 5, 6, 7, to Sept. 1, National Educational Association.

Ottawa, June 18 to 29, Chautauqua As-

lands, to wat: Price Value of Tracef S T R per acre Impriments. Neid of Neid 5 22 9 300 Swid of Neid 5 22 9 300 Swid of Neid 5 22 9 300 Swid of Seid 5 22 9 300 Swid of Seid 5 22 9 300 Seid of Seid 5 22 9 300 \$10.00 Seid of Seid 5 22 9 3.00 Situated in Chase county, Kansas. Any person may have the privilege of mak-hor soil or offer on said land, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 3 o'clock p m., on said day of sale, at my office, in Cotton-wood Falis, Chase county, Kansas. David GRIFFITTS, june-20-4t Treasurer of Chase county.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

JOE ARNOLD, Warden. Strong City, Kansas,

Price

Notice of Sale of School Land.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale to me directed, and issued out of the District Court of Chase county, Kansas on the 25th day of June, 1895, in a cause therein pend-

and 10.

Trotting races, money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10.

American trotting and racing rules to govern

Entries close July 3rd.

Sunrise Prince will give an exhibition heat on that day. He will leave for Holton, Kansas, 6th or 7th; from there to St. Joseph, Missouri; from there to Terra Haute, Indiana, and then back to Cottonwood Falls.

Admission to fair ground 25 cents. Children under 10 years free; 10 to 15 years, 15 cents. Vehicles and horses free. Races commence promptly at 3 o'clock.

J. P. KUHL, SECRETARY.

## LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

### Ice cream at Bauerle's.

Geo. W. Somers, of Chicago, arrived here, Tuesday.

Will Romigh, Jr., is in the drug business at Argentine.

A pension has been granted War-ren Peck, of Cedar Point.

Good growing weather, but rain is needed to make it better.

Mayor T. M. Gruwell was at the Winfield Chatauqua, last Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Ditmars returned, Monday, frem her visit at Cameron, Mo.

The. Rev. J. Alvan Sankey return-ed, yesterday, from a visit to Emporia.

Miss Mary Carson, of Topeka, is visiting at her brother's. Geo. B. Carson.

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

Dr. E. P. Browu the dentist is permanently located at Cottonwood Falls. june 27 tf

Dr. E. P. Brown, the dentist, thas returned home from his visit in Louisana, Mo.

Matt McDonald attended the meeting of the Republicans, at Topeka, on Tuesday.

Capt. H.A. Ewing and Sam Wetherholdt. of Wonsevu, were in town, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Gregory left last Monday, for an extended visit in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have moved into the new rooms to the rear of their store

The Board of County Commissioners will meet in regular session next Monday, July 1.

Geo. G. King, of Emporia, brother of Mrs. J. E. Duchanois, is here for the summer.

Last Friday evening, Fred Kerr gave his youny friends a party, at the home of his parents.

lipsburg, Phillips county, with his family, and now occupies the Birdssll

house. Dr. Erie Watkins, Dentist, of Coun-cil Grove, will be in this city, at Mad-den's office, Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1. 2 and 3, All work guaranteed satisfactory.

I have refitted the photograph gal-

lery-new backgrounds and accesso-ries. Give me a call when you want first-class photographs. E. F. INGRAM, Successor to G. W.

Harlan. Another quarter is nearly complet-ed and another one will begin next

Monday, and some people have not paid their postoffice box rent for this

quarter yet. The postmaster at this place lacks a great deal of being a millionair.

For Sale.—An improved farm of 80 acres, on Middle creek, north of D. Park, for \$850; \$450 cash; balance on time to suit purchaser. Well fenced and plenty of water. Apply to W. Hadlock, on the premises, or address him at Elmdale P. O., Kansas.

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

Maurice Joyce went to Kansas City, Monday, accompanied by Dr. F. T. Johnson, to have a surgical opera-tion performed on him. Mr. Joyce has been suffering for some tims from a growth in the side, and his many friends here hope the operation wil prove a cure.

Missing copies of the COURANT.-From some cause the copies of the COURANT, during the months of July, August and September, 1893. are not now on file in our office, and if any one will furnish us with any or all of the missing copies, we will pay them ten cents each for the same.

Miss Della Yazell, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie Bowen for the past two weeks, left yesterday Bauerle, and who has been in Kansas

for the past two weeks, left yesterday afternoon, for Argentine, where she was married, last evening, to Mr. Wm. Romigh, a druggist of that place. Miss Bowan accompanied her and will return, Sunday,—*Ttpeka Journal*, *Iume 20* 

bazaar and Cottonwood Falls. The phone is at the Eureka House, in this city. John Johnson, a brother of Dr. F.T. Johnson, has moved here from Phil-lipsburg, Phillips county, with his fam. One fare.

was a minister of the gospel. The remains were interred, Friday after-ncon, in Praie Grove Cemetry, west of this city, the Rev. Thomas Lidzy, of the M. E. Church, officiating and

delivering a short but very impressive

DOC TAX.

All parties owning dogs, in this city, are hereby notified that the tax on the

same must be paid immediately, and that all dogs, on which the tax has not been paid by July 15 1895, will be killed. ED. Grogan, City Marshal.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEET-

INC. At the last meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee the

following resolution was passed by s vote of 12 to 2:

Resolved, That we, as a county Cen-tral Committee, are in favor of all moneys being a legal tender for all

debts public and private. J. S. Petford was put on Central Committee, vice J.R. Pritchard moved away. The committee meet the second Saturday in every month until after the election. July 13 next meeting.

TWIN CITY BASE BALL TEAM.

At a meeting, held at Strong City, Monday night, the "TwinCity" base ball team was organized, consisting of six team was organized, consisting of six men from the first nine of each city, Jno. McCallum was elected mana-ger, W. P. Martin secretary, J. B. Wilcox, umpire and Elwood Eyler, captain. The following are the twelve selected by the manager: -El-mod Enlar the following are the wood Eyler, June Smith, Wm. Rock-wood, Pat. Conlin. J. M. Hamme, Ed

Daub, Chas. Davis, Clyde Sewell, Dick Hildridge, Wm. Foreacre, Bert Colman, Geo. Toomey. The manager is arranging for a game for the 4th.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

William Bauerle, who came here, from his father land when he was 15

visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie Bowen for the past two weeks, left yesterday afternoon, for Argentine, where she was married, last evening, to Mr. Wm. Romigh, a druggist of that place. Miss Bowan accompanied her and will return, Sunday,—*Tcpeka Journal, June* 20. Messrs, Richard and Robert Cuth-bert received a telegram.Monday,from Michigan, announcing the death of their brother, David, They could not go to the funeral, but Mrs. Anna Hunter, accompanied by her little grand-son, Willie Patterson left for there immediately. They will stay

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There were shouts from merry children ringing to the summer sky; Then a strain of music rose and swelled and pealed along the street. As their gay, tumultuou clamor melted in a chorus sweet:

"O say, can you see, by the dawn's What so proudly we halled at the twilight's last gleaming?—
 Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,
 O'er the ramparts we watched were so callantly steaminet".

so gallantly steaming!'

Ah! the Starry Flag is glorious, and the children love it too: And the land is safe and happy where the chil-

dren's hearts are true, How their youthful ardor thrilled me, as the

revelation came That the Guard is ever changing, but the Flag eroains the same

We were born too late for glory, but we still in memory keep Stirring echoes from the battlefields where

warrior fathers sleep. We have held the Flag as ours, but lo! the

years are passing by, And a newer generation waves the Stars and Stripes on high.

Better thus! for now the rancors of the strife no more appall: And the children know no faction, and the Figg

belongs to all. Be it so! we yield the prestige, for the Now

Guard comes apace, With the strength of youthful millions, loyal purpose in its face.

Flag of peace or Flag of battle! Children, it is

yours to love! Will you honor and defend it, as the gift of od above?

Ah! the children's hearts are loyal! From a

myriad array North and south there comes the answer, as it came that summer day:

"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto: 'In God is our

trust;' And the star-spangled banner in tri-

umph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home

of the brave. -Charles W. Harwood, in Yoath's Compan-





was not a "bad-looking man." At least he told himself so as he carefully brushed his well-kept hair back from his forehead and gazed at his reflection in the mirror. This is what he saw: A short, fat little man, with his hair

soon arrived at Parson Pray's gate. rosier hue, as she said:

"Good morning, Gideon." "Good morning, Philena." "Won't you come in?"

She smiled as she spoke, and Gideon thought there never was a fairer woman the gate as if to open it. Gideon got very red and stammered:

"N-o, I thank you." He realized that he had made a blunder, and it duck to protect them from the sun. confused him more and more. He took off his hat, and furiously mopped his perspiring brow, and then said: "I left something at the church last

night and I was going after it." Poor Gideon! He was so worked up by this time that he could not think of another word to say, and he pulled his ground, Sereno Hemper said: hat over his eyes, and abruptly walked away. Philena did not speak her

thoughts aloud, if she had she would have said: "I guess he did leave something, he left his brains if he's got any, for he didn't have any this morning. I thrown forward right into Gideon's wonder if he expects me to offer myself arms. For one brief blissful second to him. If I should, he'd get as red as a lobster and say: 'It's of no account.

Philena.'" She cast a look of scorn after him, and then went about her work. Gideon went on his way, angry with

himself for his blunder. "I'd kick my-self if I could. 'I'd left something at He turned about and walked back, fully determined to go straight to Philena. He walked slowly by the house, but he did not see Philena. His courage, as usual, left him at the last

shop, his face wore a despairing look as he said: "Gideon Bright, you've let the chance

she'd have you now anyway." Philena saw him when he came back. and she really hoped that he would the swing. When he returned Philena come in, but she was disappointed, and as he walked slowly by, she thought: "I don't believe he cares anything for me. I'm glad I gave him the mit-

see that he don't get the chance to pay me.

True to her resolution, she avoided Gideon, merely speaking in a civil way when she passed him in the street, or had brought little Mary Price down to met him at a friend's house. Year after year went swiftly by, and still Philena did not marry. This was spread on the ground. Philena sat by her her own choice, for several worthy men had sought her hand. Try as she have been had Gideon loved her as she would to put him out of her mind, the loved him. Just as she thought this she face of Gideon Bright 'haunted her heard some one speaking. It was Giddreams, and she would softly sigh:

tinued: umption

He started out, and just as he turned | tongue. It couldn't sound any better Philena was working among the the corner who should he meet but flowers that grew near the gate. She Philena! He merely said: "Good mornthe corner who should he meet but than it did when you said it." was expecting him and her heart beat' ing," and hurried into the grocery near a little faster, and her cheek took on a by as though he really wished to avoid her. He saw her when she returned, but Mrs. Snower was with her, and he returned to his little shop and passed the day in a miserable state of mind. Day after day went by, and the Fourth was at hand. The load of in the world. She took a step toward merry men and women stopped at Dame Gafton's for Gideon. They had a lumber wagon, with seats placed around the box, and a canopy of white

> Gideon took his seat in the wagon, and the horses started off at a lively pace. Gideon looked around, and there be-"side him sat Philena Pray. His heart leaped to his throat and prevented him from taking part in the conversation.

"Here, Gideon, make yourself useful and assist the ladies." One by one he assisted them from the high wagon. As he was about to help Philena, Mrs. Stout stepped on her dress, and she was thrown forward right into Gideon's he clasped her form and her warm breath swept his cheek. Philena was Please don't discommode yourself, Miss annoyed, but she made some laughing remark, while Gideon blushed and stammered an awkward apology.

After the people had all arrived there was a grand lot of speechmaking, and the music of a fife and drum made the woods merry between the speeches. the church.' Wasn't that a bright Judge Wise read the Declaration of speech? You'rean idiot, Gideon Bright." Independence, and commented thereon. His remarks were furiously applauded, and then all joined in singing 'America.

After this they wandered about the grove, or along the shore, or gathered moment, and he walked homeward; in groups beneath the wide-spreading and when he was once more in his little trees. Philena, always helpful, was amusing some of the little ones, while Gideon sat in the shade of a large oak, apparently listening to Judge Wise of your life slip by. I don't believe and Lawyer Pinch, but, in reality, watching Philena. After a little while some one asked Gideon to help put up was nowhere in sight. He busied himself with the preparations for dinner, and after the rough tables were made he went down to feed the horses. He ten last night before all the folks. I'll took the measure of oats from the wagon and placed it on the seat. He was talking to himself and did not notice that Philena sat just back of a large oak that grew by the shore. She the shore, and she had fallen asleep as she lay on a shawl that Philena had side and dreamed of what her life might have been had Gideon loved her as she

Gideon still loved Philens with all "That was a good speech that Judge

Gideon stood spellbound while she said this, and then began a stammering apology for disturbing her. She did not give him a chance to

continue, for she said: "You said just now that 'you would give a good deal to know what I'd Well, I say I am glad you love say.' me, and I am willing to marry you." A bright blush mounted her cheek.

and when Gideon realized that Philena loved him, he had no use for Elder White's tongue, for he found his own, and for once said just what he wanted to.

A small boy came up just theenand said: "Dinner's ready." When they arrived at the place

where the dinner was served, every one remarked Gideon's "gay and jovial manner," and they guessed at the cause, for the small boy had preceded them and announced that he "saw

Gid Bright a-kissin' Miss Pray." That evening as he lingered on the bride.

When he walked home through the Philena to marry him. He said softly, as he turned the key in the door: "I am glad that I made that 'Dec-

laration of Independence." As Philena stood on the porch, with Gideon's kiss still warm on her lips,

she blushed and said:

LORD BACON'S WEAKNESS. He Was Given to Dosing Himself Con-

tinually. the great man was far from great in some things. When, for example, he turned his mind away from the task and reveal his authorship-as some critics would have us believe-and turned it upon his own bodily ailments, real and prospective, he became positively little, says the Youth's Companion.

In spring it was his custom to go out for a drive in an open carriage during showers, that he might receive "the benefit of irrigation," which he was wont to say was very wholesome because of the nitre in the air.

He had extraordinary notions re specting the virtue of nitre, which he conceived to be of inestimable value in the preservation of health. So great was his faith in it that he swallowed three grains, either alone or with saffron, in warm broth, every morning for over thirty years.

He was apparently fond of exercising medical treatment upon himself. Once week he took a dose of the "water of Mithridate" diluted with strawberry water. At least once a month he made a point of swallowing a grain and a half of "castor" in his broth at breakfast for two successive days; and every sixth or seventh day he drank a quantity of rhubard.

He "took the air" in some high and open place every morning, the third hour after sunrise, and selected, when the pure air of nature, he was fumigated with the smoke of lignaloes, with dried bays and rosemary.

## WILL NOT SCARE.

#### Crumbs of Comfort for High Taxation Organs-Go Slow. The high taxation organs are trying

to get some comfort out of the recent increase in imports, and are doing their best to show that we are sure to be enriched because we are buying more things than we did under McKinleyism. While it is doubtful if there is a single intelligent business man, farmer or workingman, who believes that increasing trade is a bad thing, it may be well to show the fallacy on which yards of republican editorials are being

based. The old "balance of trade" theory, which taught that a country got rich by shipping away more goods than it got back, had its origin in the delusion that money, gold or silver, was the only true wealth. The idea has been thoroughly exploded since nations found out that manufactured goods contributed more to their comfort and prosperity than a lot of metal which

they did not need. Yet in another moonlit porch at Parson Pray's, he form it is the argument by which high urged Philena to name a day in the tariffites are seeking to prejudice the near future when she would be his people against a freer commercial policy.

Looked at aside from partisan polimoonlight he really believed that he ties, increased imports simply mean had kept his resolution and had asked two things: First, that we Americans can afford to buy more goods than under a high tariff. Second, that foreigners can afford to take more of our products in exchange. Goods are not imported merely for the sake of trading. An importer who did business on that basis would soon find himself "I think I must have made a 'Dec- bankrupt. People buy goods belaration of Independence' to-day, but cause they want to use them. I'm not sorry."-Wake Robin, in In order to buy them they ful fires flashing from its eyes and Arthur's Home Magazine. In order to buy them they mouth are but the rays of an innomust first produce something to pay for them. That something may be food stuffs, cotton, manufactured articles or metals. That this is true no protectionist has even attempted to

If the stories told of the whims and deny. Then, since all our imports are peculiarities of Lord Bacon are true, ultimately paid for in commodities produced by American labor, what becomes of the false and dishonest pretext of the republicans that the inof writing Shakespeare's plays, and creased importations mean that Amer-from elaborate efforts both to conceal ican labor is thrown out of work? Even if we admit the claim that the balance of trade must be paid in money, gold and silver, (for foreigners do not take our paper) are not these metals produced by labor? And should

not increased imports be welcomed by Americans, because they know that the foreigners can now afford to take far more of our surplus products, for which we are trying to find a market? As a matter of fact very few protectionists really believe their humbug

about the flood of goods. They try to scare workingmen into thinking that labor will be injured by a policy which increases the foreign demand for their products. But when the present tariff bill was before congress, the McKinleyites "pointed with pride" to the great additions which their tariff made to the free lists. If more imports is

bad, why did McKinley enlarge the free list?-Correspondent.

## ASKS NO BOUNTY. An "Infant" That Can Live and Flourish

Without Government Nursing. The Kentucky Beet Sugar Co. is a foreign corporation whose appearance in this country may very properly be welcomed. This company is announced as an organization of German capitalists who will engage in the manufacture of beet sugar on an extensive enjoy the perfume of musk roses and sweet violets. Besides thus breathing the pure air of musk roses and the pure air of musk roses and sweet sugar on an extensive ing Green a plant to cost \$750,000 and to have a capacity of fifty tons of try taxing another excessively. It was granulated sugar every twenty-four hours. The reason for making special their privilege of representation on mention of this enterprise is that it slave population and thus to secure an differs in one notable respect from agreement upon the basis of federal the cane sugar industry of Louisiana union. and the maple sugar industry of Vermont, so dear to the heart of ex-Senator Edmunds. The difference is that, while these native products refuse to flourish except under the stimulating influence of a bounty, the foreigners who are taking up the beet sugar industry can have neither hope nor desire for governmental aid. The new industry proposes to stand on its own feet as a legitimate business, and this should be the attitude of every indusbanch of grapes with which Apelles is try in this country .-- N. Y. World. The failure of protective tariffs to air, it has been an undecided question bring prosperity to the farmer, has rewhether animals recognize fac-similes sulted in a general demand by the agin pictures. It is certain that they riculturists of several states for bounsometimes recognize portraits. The ties on their products. The bounty young master of a beautiful collie dog system is the direct offspring of the suddenly died. The dog was incon- high tariff delusion, and is equally solable. For weeks he roamed about vicious in principle and practice. in search of the lost one, exhibiting Every opponent of class legislation the mute and touching grief that ani- and special privileges for the few, mals sometimes show for the dead. should condemn the giving of boun-One day a portrait of the boy was ties, and protest against the taxing of brought home, and it was proposed to the people of a state to benefit any pet bring Rover in to see if he would industry. Consistency requires believers in unrestricted trade to oppose atinto the room the portrait caught his tempts to build up or maintain any eye, and he sprang forward with joy- business at the public expense.

mention but a few. After the war, in default of any other good reason for its continued existence, the republican party began making bugaboos. Some of these were the "rebel brigadiers," "payment for slaves," "reinslave-ment," "resecession," "the south in the saddle," "southern outrages"-all to follow democrate success. Then, as issues changed, and no more presidencies were wrapped up in the "bloody shirt," came "British free trade," the Cobden club," "pauper labor," "deluge of cheap goods," "pauper wages," and so on.

The protectionists, seeing in free trade the loss of the rich booty they have been exacting from the farmers, the wage earners, the industries of the country; alarmed at the growth of the desire for absolute freedom from all exchanges, are flaunting in the face of the terrified children who vote the bugaboo of direct taxation. If we have free trade, then all these millions must be collected by direct tax. Taxes are heavy enough now, but they will be trebled and quadrupled then. An army of federal officers will swarm over the country seizing property of the impoverished poor man and selling it to pay the direct tax. And there are poor, timid souls, quivering with apprehension, and, shame on them there are some democrats who shake their wise old heads and look as solomn as owls and really believe it will not do.

And it is only a goblin; only a ragged suit of old clothes stuffed with straw: only a harmless old pumpkin from the political corn field, with a fiendish face cut in its rotund surface, and the fearcent tallow candle inside.-Minnesota Democrat.

## THE DIRECT TAX.

## A Clause That Was Not Put in the Consti-

tation Just for Fun. The Evening Post is right in conjecturing that when the clause about direct taxes was put into the constitution "it was not done for fun or as a contribution to literature." But the Evening Post is wrong in its conjecture that the clause was framed to prevent one part of the country from saddling another part with an excessive share of taxation.

It was a part of the compromise with slavery. It was put into the constitution by way of compelling the slave states to pay direct taxes on the same basis of calculation as that on which they were represented in the lower house of congress.

The free states wanted every state represented in proportion to its free inhabitants only. The slave states wanted their slaves counted in apportioning representation. "The controsays Mr. Justice Story, "was versy,' full of excitement and was maintained with so much obstinacy on each side that the convention was more than once on the eve of dissolution."

At length a compromise was adopted by which the representation of the slave states should be based upon the total number of their free inhabitants plus three-fifths of their slaves. Judge Story adds:

"In order to reconcile the non-slaveholding states to this arrangement, it was agreed that direct taxes should be apportioned in the same manner as representatives."

This is the whole story. The thing was not done for fun. Neither was it one to prevent o



eon, and she supposed he was talking "If he only had the least bit of to some one. She sat still as he con

carefully parted in the back and combed forward over his ears and (truth must be told if he was a barber) a bald spot on the top of his head. This bald spot had steadily increased in size in spite of all the "vigors" and "elixirs" that he had regularly applied to it. To-day, as he looked at it, it seemed to be larger than ever, and he said to himself, as he applied the wash:

"It's no use, Gideon. You are get-ting old, and you might just as well own it first as last. If you had any spunk at all you'd have been married long ago.'

Just then Deacon Hemper came in to have his beard trimmed, and Gideon smilingly advanced to serve his old customer.

Gideon was very bashful, and always got fidgety and red in the face whenever a woman spoke to him, and always said "no" when he meant to say "yes," and if he did venture to be agreeable to a lady he always made a dismal failure of it; and so he kept getting worse, and, although he was very fond of their society, finally avoided them as much as possible.

Years ago there had been a vague rumor afloat that "Gideon was goin' to marry Philena Pray." Gideon heard that rumor and heartily wished that it was the truth, but he knew that, much as he wished it to be so, he had not the courage to find out what she thought about it.

Philena Pray was the daughter of the village clergyman, and had been a handsome girl, rather above the medium height, with flashing black eyes and rosy cheeks. She was not lacking in spirit, and one day, after Gideon had kept her company for six years and they were no nearer an understanding than they were at first, she made up her mind to bring matters to a crisis; and so, when Gideon stepped up to see her home from meeting, she jilted him before them all, and went home with her father.

Gideon went home in no pleasant mood. As he sat before his fire he ran his fingers through his hair until it stood on end, and then he would rise and pace the floor and talk to himself. This was a habit he had when excited.

"I declare! It's too badl I don't know as I blame her, either. Here I've been going with her for six years, and I've never had the courage to tell her how well I love her. I believe she knows that I want her, and she thinks it's time I told her so, an' so it is. I won't let another day pass over my head without knowin' just what she thinks."

Well for Gideen if he had kept his resolution, but when morning came he felt more tiraid and bashful than ever. He said to himself: "It's now or never." He walked briskly along, and

his heart, and fondly hoped some day | Wise made. It's a noble thing to asto win her. He lived in the rooms over sert your rights and throw off the yoke his barber shop, and took his meals at of bondage. A noble thing. And El-Dame Gafton's, who lived next door. der White talked good, too, real good. Being so much alone, he got more in It seemed as though he meant me all the habit of talking to himself, and the time, when he said that some re-Philena was generally the subject of mained in bondage all their lives, and his conversation.

was forty-two years old, and Philena liberty and freedom in all things.'

was thirty-eight. After Gideon had trimmed Deacon Hemper's beard, he accompanied him Philena Pray to marry me this very to the door, and as they stood there in day." the sunshine talking in a gossipy, neighborly way, young Sereno Hemper came along. He was going to have a picnic on the Fourth of July in their grove, three miles from the village. He wished Gideon to attend.

Gideon could talk well enough when he was with the men, and he said: "I'd like to go. I'd enjoy it real well.

It's a long time since I attended a picnic. But then-it's no use thinking about it. I'd just be an odd one among you.

'Oh, don't talk that way. We're all going in a big wagon, and we mean to have a jolly time." Gideon consented to go, and they

walked on and he returned to his little shop. He longed to go and invite Philena to accompany him, and he said softly, as he polished his shears before he put them away: "Now, Gideon, be a man, and ask

Philena to accompany you to the pic-nic. It's better late than never, and you might get her yet. I almost think she likes you a little, and then she re-

fused John Haimes, and perhaps you have been mistaken all these years, and she does care for you. Anyway, I believe I'll ask Philena to go to the pic- said: nic with me."

served some habit that ruled over them At the time my story opens, Gideon like a despot. He said: 'Stand fast for 1'11 do it. I'll make a 'Declaration of Independence' this very day. I'll ask

> Just then there was a slight rustle at the foot of the oak and Philena looked around. She saw that Gideon was alone, and was speaking his thoughts aloud. She hesitated a moment, considering what she would bettet do. That moment helped her to make her decision, for she heard Gideon say:

"I'll just ask her to take a walk with me, and just as soon as we are out of hearing, I'll say: 'I love you, Philena; will you be my wife?' And then if she refuses me she can't despise me for being afraid to ask her. I'd give money if I could only have Elder White's tongue for fifteen minutes. I'd say more than I've been able to say in a lifetime. I'd give a good deal to know what she'll say when I tell her how long I've loved her."

Philena heard all this, for he was very much in earnest, and spoke quite loud. She saw it all at once, and realized that she had been beloved all these years. She knew that if she waited for Gideon to tell her that he loved her. she would never hear it, and so she stepped out from behind the tree and

"You needn't get Elder White's crackers in his pocket .-- Judge.

He was a hearty eater, and when young, preferred game and poultry, but in after life he gave the choice to butcher's meat, well beaten before being roasted. At every meal his table was strewn with flowers and sweet herbs.

In spite of all this whimsical care, Lord Bacon's health does not appear to have been any more remarkable than that of many men who spend no time on such foolish practices.

## Rover Knew the Portrait.

Since the painting of that famous said to have deceived the fowls of the recognize it. The moment he came ful bark, reaching up to touch it with his paws. When he found that it was

only an inanimate surface his disappointment was pitiful to see .- N. Y. Tribune.

Considerate. A story is told of a grocer engaged in business in a London suburb, to the effect that he once declined to attend a very popular concert even though a free ticket was offered him. "Ye see," he said to the person who gave him the ticket. "If I went I'd see so many people who owe me money for groceries it would spoil my fun, and the sight o' me would spoil theirs. I'll stay home.' -Harper's Round Table.

Fourth of July Astronomy. Our stars to-night are floating high. To greet the stars that line the sky; These sparkle out from banners bright And those drop down their silver light; While rocket stars between them go On shining errands to and fro. -Youth's Companion

Couldn't Possibly See.

Cora-I'd like to see myself fire off a pistol on the Fouth. Merritt-Of course you would, my dear. When a woman fires a pistol she always shuts her eyes.-Judge.

The Worst Always Happens. Merritt-Johnny fell overboard. Cora-Is that what he's crying about? Merritt-No; he had all his fire-

## SCARE-CROWS.

Bugaboo's That Pursue the Human Family from the Cradle to the Grave. From the cradle to the grave the

Bugaboo pursues us. Nurse invokes it to hush the peevish child into awed silence. Foolish fathers and mothers make it the substitute for kindness and reason to scare children into sub mission. Dressed in cutaway clothes, stuffed with straw and stuck on poles the bugaboo frightens away the crows that would hunt the grub worm that is eating the sprouting corn. The horseshoe nailed in the pig-trough or over the stable door dismays the witches that would otherwise work mischief with the cattle and the swine. But in the field of politics the bugaboo is at its best and usefulest. The reformer meets it at every turn. Its implements are prophecy, prediction, sneers, ridicule, lies, prejudice, passion, horror. It insults intelligence, defies reason, abjures truth. The childishness remaining in men makes its use possible. The man is frightened as the child was, only the means of frightening are changed. The demagogues in all parties use them, but some parties are richer in them than others. They form about all the stock in trade of the republican party.

ment. Republican recklessness was a ter-ror, but we have outlived its worst.-A book might be written of them and their uses. It would be entertaining and instructive. We have space to ! St. Louis Republic.

done to make the slave states pay for

It is worth while to bear the history of the matter clearly in mind. The clause is wholly outworn. The circumstances that gave it birth have disappeared forever.

The clause should disappear with them, now that it serves no possible purpose except to obstruct justice and equity in taxation. -N. Y. Herald.

## The Business Situation.

Signs of improving business everywhere continue to multiply. Fall River is to add 150,000 spindles at once. The Carnegie people have announced an advance of 10 per cent. in wages in all their works, expressing confidence in the permanency of the revival. Several other large iron and steel works have done likewise. Increase of wages is the rule in many lines of manufactures. Bank clearings show continued gains and merchants throughout the country report a brighter outlook than for many months past. There is plenty of money to be had at scarcely more than nominal rates for every business enterprise in which revived confidence may tempt men to engage. There is just now more money in the country than the business of the country can profitably employ, and much of it is lying idle as a consequence. But its presence is an inducement to enterprise in business, and with fine crop prospects all observers seem agreed in thinking that the next year is to be one of abounding business activity and country-wide prosperity.-N. Y. World.

## Democratic Times Here.

Republican mismanagement of finances and taxation has done its worst. The depleted treasury is in shape to stand any attack upon it. Business is reviving steadily. The prices of farm products are again reaching a level of profitable returns.

Wages had fallen under the McKinley tariff and the republican tampering with the public credit which was behind the public currency. Wages are now improving in manufacturing industries and better trade laws are encouraging the export sale of our manufactured products. The prospect is that we shall soon be selling abroad unprecedented quantities of such goods and will be in possession of foreign markets which will give steady demand. The dangerous overproduction of goods made for a limited home market will not recur so frequently. Labor will have continuous employ-

## AN AMERICAN UTOPIA.

### Smith D. Fry Discovers It in the Pennsylvania Mountains.

#### Were It Not for the Demon of the Still Life There Would Be Practically Without Vice, Guile and Backsliding.

[Special Washington Letter.]

Long before he fell from grace and lapsed into a lordship; while the veins of his genius were almost bursting with the full blood and strong pulsations of laudable ambition; in the flush of magnificent manhood, Alfred Tennyson wrote his celebrated open letter to Clara Vere de Vere, "the daughter of a hundred earls." There is much doubt whether the poet guessed half the wis-



dom he expressed when he penned the lines:

Tis only noble to be good.

Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith, than Norman blood." The world is self, and self alone, from surface to foundation stone. Kind hearts are rare, and seldom found, because of the callous encystment of selfishness. And simple faith is seldom found in cities. The gold and silver of the chalice, supplemented by the purple and fine linen of the modern Levites, have driven faith in fear to the mountains and plains where men and women toil so hard and learn to pray for their daily bread. Kind hearts and faith dwell together in unity, but they shrink from the temples of the money changers. Therefore is it that the anthems of the costly choirs and the thrilling orchestrations of great organs are heard only by the rich and the great in the pomp and the pride of their worldly estate; while the poor, whom we have with us always, worship afar from the splendor of our churches. In the homes of the meek and the lowly, kind hearts are developed, for, divested of selfishness, devoted to each other, hungry wives, mothers and children turn in their sufferings upward to God, and bless, while it smites them, the chastening rod.

Just for a change of air and scene I ran off for a few days up into the mountain regions of the new world, where only three generations ago the sturdy ancestors of modern Pennsylvania yeomanry dwelt amongst the savages and carried rifles with them when they went forth to swing their axes, fell

earth. The true, the right, the perfect and the good are forms of reason and attributes of the supernatural. In man they are developed in part. With the exception of that single episode of

sin and sorrow the simple faith and goodness of the community were constantly noticeable. For example, it was here that in his humble home I found a man who has been building a flying machine for thirty years, who "All of my best ideas have come said: to me upon my bended knees." That indicates the temper of the people. They all seem to realize that more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of: and that men may learn all things by studying the secrets of nature on their knees. The atmosphere of the crags and peaks and clefts seems charged and impregnated with simple faith and loyalty to the in-

stincts of truth and virtue. The cedars of Lebanon which furnished the timbers of the first great masonic temple grew upon hills less prominent and less beautiful than these blue ridges of the eastern portion of the new world. And when the ark settled upon Ararat the couples of the animal kingdom who were to re-people the earth had no such wonderful abiding place; while in the visible valleys far below the celebrated plain of cal economy is intensely interesting. Esdraelon is rivaled in fertility, and, In fact, to many persons it is more faslike unto that historic splendor of the ancient world of vegetation, far-reaching beyond vision, the Cumberland valley is fair as the garden of the Lord, a to the management of a family it covparadise excelled nowhere on earth. There are no great men here, but

many good men and women multiply and replenish the land with their kind. It is better to be good than great. Many management of public affairs." a young man in that country toils for ten cents an hour, supports himself, interest in such a subject. Yet thouand saves a portion of his earnings for the comfort of his old age. The steam brains scarcely give the matter a cars bring civilization with its luxuries thought. As for the officials who run and its vices to the doors of these honest people, but they are living as Christians, in the world and yet not of the world. The vices of civilization sweep by and over them all, but only the demon of the still invades the peace and placidity of their honest peace and placidity of their honest homes. Even this insidious scrpent is held at bay by the women, for they frown upon it, and in their temperance societies the young ladies say: "The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.' No man of the world whose heart

still beats responsive to the bestnesses of instincts of the supernatural, can paying taxes. attend a little prayer and praise meeting there without feeling that the vain pomp and glory of the chies with their spires, minarets and costly forms of adulation, as a substitute for adoration, are indeed travesties upon the simple faith of Wesley, Knox, Luther and the earlier fathers. Here one may realize the saying of Bishop Keane that "the light of the dark ages was never extinguished in the cell of the cloistered monk." There is no ostentation in truth and love. Among the plain people of our land we may best append the whole truth of the statement that "kind hearts are more than coronets.

and simple faith than Norman blood.' Up in that mountain town I met a magnificent woman, the most popular woman in the borough. In her parlor there was a very fine organ, around which young ladies and gentlemen often gather to sing the songs of praise most popular in their religious meet-

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# TION.

### By Ralph E. Hoyt.

Political economy is generally con- graphic evidences of property already sidered a "dry subject." Those who think it dry, however, are almost always those who have never studied it. But to those who have become familiar small user of land when values are with its fundamental principles, politi- considered. Statistics show that only with its fundamental principles, political economy is intensely interesting. 10 per cent. of the land value of Mascinating than any other subject. Political economy is domestic economy on a large scale. Instead of being limited ers the management of the race

The definition of "Political Economy," as given by Noah Webster, is simply this:"The judicious and frugal

Surely everybody ought to feel an sands who are suspected of having the various governments, political economy is not in their line. Their most familiar science is political extravagance. In that line they are generally experts. They know how to "dissipate the surplus," whenever there of the United States are numerous and costly. From the great federal machine down to the smallest municipality we have governments till we can't rest. We do not try to rest. We must be awake and active for the purpose of

To maintain all of these governments we pay annually the neat little sum of \$1,000,000,000.

To persons who may desire to study the science of political economy, beginning with its fundamental principles, I recommend a book entitled "Social Problems," written by Henry George, on the miscalled "dismal science." He can also read the Single Tax Courier and thus learn how the leaven of tax reform is working throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

A more thorough study and intelligent understanding of political economy on the part of the American people, backed by sufficient moral courage to repeal iniquitous taxation laws and raise necessary public revenue without robbing private enterprise, is absolutely essential to a solution of the industrial that the people will get their eyes problem. And a speedy solution of

## ON THE WRONG ROAD. Farmers Would Be Foolish to Have Mort

gages Taxed. To the Editor of the Herald-The writer has read with interest the various letters and editorials on the question of taxation that have recently appeared in The Herald. He can not understand why the grangers of Massachusetts should favor a renewal of the tax on mortgages or a more rigid assessment of personal

property, since both would work against the farmers' interest. To say nothing of indirect taxes, the farmer bears a heavier burden of direct taxa. tion than any other class. In most cases his tax is not less than twenty per cent. of his net income, and he should be relieved, but he seeks the very legislation that would make his burden heavier. He wants the tax on mortgages renewed, when the aboli-THE OVERSHADOWING QUES- tion of that tax has certainly lowered the rate of his interest without perceptibly raising the rate of taxation. He seems desirous of taxing litho-\* taxed in other states. The ideal tax for the farmer is the

single tax on land values. He is a sachusetts is held for agricultural purposes. The city of Boston contains 46 per cent. of all the land values of Mas-

sachusetts, while paying but 35 per cent. of the taxes of the state. Tobacco Destroys Vitality. Land constitutes more than 44 per

Nervous system paralyzed by nicotine means lost manhood, weak eyes, and a gen-eral all gone look and feeling that robs life cent. of the valuation of Boston, while it is but 33 per cent. of the valuation eral all gone look and feeling that robs life of its pleasure. Tobaccois the root of many an impotent symptom, and No-To-Bac a guaranteed curre that will make you strong, vigorous and happy in more ways than one. No-To-Bac guaranteed and sold by Druggists everywhere. Book, titled "Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away." Ad. Ster-ling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago. of the state outside of Boston. These figures, in spite of the fact that land is assessed at nearer its full value in the rural districts than in the city. The single tax is a tax on the site

value of land, irrespective of improve-ments. One-half the value of agricul-"FELT slippers," advertised in the shoe stores, are thought to be those felt by boys in their rude young days. tural land is due to its state of improvement, while the value of city land

is almost entirely due to its location. The adoption of the single tax would If you should hear that in some place to which you are going malaria is prevalent. To the air poison which produces chills and fever, bilious remittent and dumb ague there shift some part of the weight of taxation from country to city, but wherever the tax falls, it will never be a burden. because it does not touch production or exchange, or any form of industry. It ventive, viz., Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. means the abolition of every tax which The great anti-malarial specific is also a remedy for biliousness, constipation, dys-pepsia, rheumatic and kidney trouble, nerv-ousness and debility. falls on production or exchange, and the opening up of natural opportunities to labor and capital.

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the land speculator and ground-rent owner who wears it, not the single PISO'S Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.-W. R. WILLIAMS, An-tioch, Ills., April 11, 1894. taxer. It is they who are the confiscators, and we who desire to stop confiscation. They talk of their "invest-ments." What are those investments? Two HEADS are better than one in a dimenuseum.-Puck. They are investments in the power to

Nothing so completely robs confinement confiscate "unearned increment"-that of the pain and suffering attending it as the use of "Mother's Friend." Sold by druggists. is, the value which the population of Toronto has added and is yearly adding to the land by its collective trade THE GENERAL MARKET.

and industry. These investors now take the chance that that value may fall instead of rising. They must also take their chance that the people may rise instead of the value. They must take the chance opened to a system which enables land OATS-No. 2 mixed.....

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"En man," said Uncle Eben, "hez gotter be er berry 'ceptional financier to make er hah'd-luck story do ez collateral foh er loan dese days."—Washington Star. A MAN may do very well with a very little knowledge, and scarce be found out, in mixed company; everybody is so much more ready to produce his own than to call for a display of your acquisitions.— Lamb.

BILLY—"Maw, I should think it would be a heap more careless to cast pearls before chickens than to cast 'em before swine." His Mother—"Wby so, Billy?" Billy— "Cause they'd eat 'em."

MRS. MUSHLEY—"John has got the hypno-tism." Mrs. Gushley—"What kind of a dis-ease is that?" Mrs. Mushley—"Why, you know, rheumatism in the hip."—Boston Courier.

"CHARLEY," she asked, as they sat looking at the game, "how many balls make a bat?" He looked long and suspiciously at her, then averted his face and slipped into it another clove.—Cincinnati Tribuno.

"FAME," said Uncle Eben, "am er good deal laik any udder kin' ob advertisin'. Tain' no use ter a man onless he had de right kin' ob goods ter back it up wid."— Washington Star.

CHIMME-"Wot's Co matter wid you?" Chonnie-"I'm sick. Do doctor says I've-got an ulster in me t'roat."-Philadelphi Record.

A pessimist is a man with a near-sighter soul.-N. Y. Press.



## KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid leasting minimum ambraged in the

trees, build log cabins for homes and till the soil. There I found kind hearts more dear than coronets, and faith more pure than Norman blood. They have not learned the theological and philosophical definition of love; but they live the truth which manifests an unselfish determination to promote the happiness and welfare of each other. This is love; and faith is its corollary. Those Blue mountain men and women have known each other since their childhood. They have not had their hearts rasped and their brains racked by the demons of self, who dwell in cities. and thrive in the marts of modern business thrift. They truly live and exemplify their faith in the new commandment "that ye love one another" as little children. But this was not Utopia. There is

no perfect place on earth, and the best localities and best peoples only approximate perfection. Rev. Dr. Briggs goes so far as to say that because the hands of men have written the lines of the Bible, even the good book has marks of human imperfection in it. And so up there in the clear and pure air of the mountains, beneath the blue skies and twinkling stars, there are manifestations of evil; but it is a singular fact that they come from the demon of the still. If temperance could wholly prevail there would be a schoolhouse on every hilltop and no saloon in the valley. But, alas, the saloons are there, and they have the same effect upon the honest yeomanry of the hill country that the fire-water of our forefathers had upon the simple aborigines, who met the white men with corn and water, and were repaid in fire and flame, with bullet and saber.

On Saturday night just before midnight, when all the lights in Waynesboro had been put out or turned down low, and when the people were sleeping the sleep of innocence and dreaming of their church, Sunday-school or Epworth league meetings, the peace of old Church street was broken by the shrill cries of a woman in trouble mingled with the guttural profanity of a man in fury. The solitary policeman of the town, whose most aggressive labor is the wearing of brass buttons and a large hat, was sent for and soon reached the scene. He ascertained that a saloonkeeper had had the hardihood to drink some of his own poison and had gone home to kill his stepdaughter. Having ascertained this fact, and having received the assurance of the drunkard that he would be quiet, this valiant solitary policeman, following the example of the Tammany officers who were under obligations to many saloonkeepers for free liquor, folded his arms and walked away without making an arrest. .

So much for Utopia. This was the only blur to mar the scene; but it was enough to demonstrate the truth of the when stretched across a piece of white saying that there is none perfect on | cardboard

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FOLDED HIS ARMS AND WALKED AWAY.

ings. That organ was bought by the citizens of the town, and presented to the lady as a slight token of their appreciation of her public services during fever epidemic. Without compensation or hope of reward this modern Elizabeth Fry, this Miss Nightingale of the village, attended the sick, soothed the dying, and prepared the dead for their last resting places, when just such unselfish services were most needed. She entertained neither fear nor thought of danger to herself, and fortunately escaped sickness. But she builded for herself a monument in the hearts of her people which will last as long as the mountain borough will last. No prince nor potenate on earth could outrank her to-day in the affections of her Truly, " 'tis only noble to be friends. good."

We are largely creatures of association and circumstances. The influences of our friends are exceedingly powerful. If we mingle with the wicked, we will almost involuntarily become part and parcel of the bad elements of a community. If we mingle only with the good, we naturally endeavor to emulate their examples. Our natural instincts of pride make us desire to be as good as the best. And thus a sbort time spent with people whose simple faith shines forth in their many virtues has overshadowed me so that, in returning to this center and vortex of workliness, I feel that I have brought back with me to Washington some higher and better aspirations by reason of associations with plain unpretentious people who are better and nobler than the rich and the great who pervade this place. SMITH D. FRY.

### Not Visible to the Naked Eye.

Platinum has been drawn into smooth wire so fine that it could not be ful land out of use works a correspond- tax all the land on which churches or distinguished by the naked eye, even

the industrial problem is essential to the perpetuity of what is called "the people's government."

#### Zealous Assessors.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 11, 1895. New York Tax Reform Association, New York city.-Gentlemen:-Your favor to 198 Broadway was forwarded to me (by whom I know not) and received to-day. The New York authorities have been chasing me quite lively, but will spend their time and postage for naught. I do not live in New York neither do I own one cent's worth of either real or personal property there. I did travel for an eastern manufacturer, whose office was at 198 Broadway, but have not been there in two years. My name was taken from an old directory. February 1 last I went before one of the commissioners of taxation in Stewart building, made affidavit that I owned nothing in New York city or state, but since then they have flooded me with notices.

I should be pleased to assist you in your good cause against the thieves but can not do so at present. All they can do is to find my property and levy, and if they do find any, will do more than I can.

Yours very truly, (Signed) J. W. ACKEMANN.

#### Who Does Not Pay Your Taxes. Assess- R'duced

ment. to. Bleecker Street and Fulton .... \$ 153.050 \$ 1.000 892,130 118.000 578,482 35,500 Ferry R. R. Co..... Metropolitan Cross Town R. 72,826 Metropolitan Traction Co.... 173.749 23d Street R. R. Co..... 126,260 173.749 75.000 126.260 57.000 Total...... \$4,098,562 \$428,500

way, and presumably are allied lines of the Broadway system. Reductions made by the supreme court.

ARE you satisfied with social institutions? If yes, pass on. If no, do you wish to aid reforms? If no, pass on. If yes make up your mind that your aid will be little value unless you advocate first of all and most persistently the fundamental changes which are necessary. What are these? Decide for yourself .-- Common Sense, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE man who builds a house or plants an orchard increases the means of satisfying human wants, and is a bene- that would be derived from it. One of factor of mankind in spite of the fact the assessors regularly assesses all such that his motive may be purely selfish; property which is rented, but he is dewhile the man who keeps a foot of useing injury to mankind.-Judge Ma schools stand, but exempt the improveguire.

productive industry of the whole city. 

 make no attack on individual land owners. They are not to blame for taking advantage of an existing system.
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onopolists to skim the cream off the

ment has always reserved the right to make changes in taxation, regardless of individual loss.

Schuylkill Farmers Say They Are Assessed Too High.

Pottsville, Pa. Thirty township and borough supervisors, auditors and assessors of the

farming districts of Schuylkill county met here for the purpose of deciding on means by which they can secure an equalization of the triennial assessment of the farm lands, A permanent organization was formed. William Wilhelm said that the farm lands tothe market, were only assessed the same, or about \$19,000,000. By referring to the registry books it was shown FLOUR-Good to choice ...... 4 00 @ 5 15 WHEAT-No. 2 red..... that quite a number of farm land prop-

crease in the price asked buyers.

A committee was appointed to get a representative from every farming district in the county. It was also decided to raise a fund from among the supervisors to conduct the fight for fairer 82,500 taxation. A series of meetings will be held and if they will not give the far-<sup>35,500</sup> mers satisfaction the association will 19,000 appeal to the court, and, if necessary, 40,500 to the supreme court .- Philadelphia Record.

Scientific Taxation.

and a permanent cure in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Taken during Mrs. Cute-Now, if our income is Offices of the above all at 621 Broad- over \$4,000 we have to pay the governpregnancy, the "Prescription" ment, don't we? MAKES CHILDBIRTH EASY Mr. Cute (filling up blanks in his re-

by preparing the system for parturition, turn)-Yep. thus assisting Nature and shortening "labor." The painful ordeal of child-birth is robbed of its terrors, and the Mrs. Cute-Well, if we have less than \$4,000 does the government pay us any-

dangers thereof greatly lessened, to both mother and child. The period of con-finement is also greatly shortened, the mother strengthened and built up, and thing? [Well, why not? If some are to pay the government merely because they have money, why should not the govan abundant secretion of nourishment for the child promoted. ernment pay those merly because it has money?-ED.]

A Sensible Compromise.

One hundred millions of property held for religious and benevolent institutions in Chicago is exempt from taxation. The matter has become se

rious, as the city needs the revenue feated in the courts. His cierk would

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 Wilhelm said that the farm lands to-day represented one-fourth of the total assessed valuation of the county, and it was too high, as the coal lands, which brought much bigger prices in which brought much bigger prices in NEW YORK. CATTLE-Native steers...... 4 50 @ 5 75 HOGS-Good to choice...... 5 00 @ 5 35

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## ROSEBERY RESIGNS.

The British Prime Minister Tenders His Resignation.

Senator Morgan Gives His Views as to an International Monetary Meeting Under a New Ministry-Proposed Irish Congress.

that the outcome of the deliberations of the cabinet in consequence of the adverse vote in the house of commons on Friday is that Lord Rosebery, the prime minister, has tendered his resignation to the queen. Her majesty has therefore summoned Lord Salisbury, the leader of the conservative party, to Windsor, in connection with the formation of a conservative ministry. The leading conserva-tives declare the marquis of Salisbury will not formally take office until parliament is dissolved. He will insist



LORD ROSEBERY.

that the government, before yielding the seals, shall pass a vote of an amount necessary for the expenditures for two months, to enable a general election to be held. The conservatives will thus be in a position to attack instead of one for defense.

Throughout the day the situation was the absorbing topic at the chief political clubs. It is understood the marquis of Salisbury only agrees to form a cabinet on condition that parliament is dissolved. Nothing is known regarding the personnel of the new ministry, but complete harmony exists between the liberal unionists and the conservatives.

The Irish members are extremely uneasy and dissatisfied. They state that after acting for three years as the strongest arm of the government they are deeply concerned at the sudden end of the government without passing any of the principal Irish measures. Not only has home rule not progressed, but the measure concerning the Christian brothers, the county council bill, which reached a second reading, the grand jury bill and the proposal to extend the power of the guardians regarding laborers' cottages were all lost. The only Irish measure now likely to be passed is Mr. Healey's municipal franchise bill, which has gone to the house of lords.

ITS EFFECT ON THE CONFERENCE. WASHINGTON, June 24.-Great interest was manifested among public men in Washington over the information ing the cash drawer, ran out with its had sent for Lord Salisbury, to form a the door was open, but this was not trouble. The boilers exploded, tear-conservative ministry. Mr. Morgan, touched. Mr. Birch died at 7 o'clock, ing down the walls of the press and conservative ministry. Mr. Morgan, committee on foreign relation, a recogmized authority on all questions of of him has yet been found. international importance, was asked what influence the accession of Lord Salisbury would have on the salling of an international monetary conference, as provided for by the last American congress. "England will grant us no concessions on that line," said the senator, "if it is not to her interest to do so. She established the gold standard in 1816, and has been making money out of us ever since, so that whatever her individual public men may think of bimetallism, the English people as a whole will not assent to a change against this money making interest. There may be some semblance of concession in going before the people, but when it comes to granting to this country and the rest of the world a genuine concession on financial questions, neither Salisbury nor Rosebery, nor any other public man in England can bring that about."

## PANIC ON A STEAMER. wo Men Scalded to Death and Thirteen

Others Seriously Injured. CHICAGO, June 24.-By the explosion of a steam valve in the whaleback steamer Christopher Columbus, off Waubegan Saturday night, two men were killed and thirteen were dangerously or painfully injured. It was the homeward run of the whaleback in its opening summer excursion to Milwaukee. About 350 souls were aboard. LONDON, June 24.-It is announced Flying flags, with music and dancing, was the order of the

evening. Half a mile in the boat's wake plowed the rival excursion steamer, the Virginia, which cleared the harbor some fifteen minutes later and had on every pound of steam possible to overtake her competitor. On the outward trip the Virginia had not only held the advantage, but doubled t, and the crew of the whaleback were letermined that they should not be assed and the Virginia was gaining. Suddenly there was a shock of exolosion. The steam valve in a six-inch

connecting pipe over the starboard battery of three boilers had blown out. Down in the hold six firemen and a waterman found themselves enveloped in a scalding mist so thick one could not see his hand. When they tried to nake the ladder they jammed against the heated oven doors. In their frenzy they fell over one another and delayed embracing the slightest chance of essape offered. The blinding vapor nade help impossible.

The steam crowded everywhere. It was instantly in every compartment of the vessel. In the main salon 150 persons seated about or reclining were suddenly seized with panic. It was increased by all the lights going out. The passengers rushed to the decks. Several women fainted. The men did

all in their power to quiet the frightened. Many believed the ship was sinking. Then the steam reached the passengers. A score or more women who had nhaled steam swooned, and in the exsitement their friends feared they had been overcome by breathing the deadly

vapor. Several men began to drag out life preservers and pile them up conveniently. The scalded men were brought up to the cabin as soon as oossible, and several surgeons who were on board did all possible to alleviate their sufferings. For three hours the whaleback lay, getting up steam for resuming the journey.

## BOLD ROBBER.

# The Cashier of a Chicago Street Railway Shot and Robbed in His Office.

CHICAGO, June 24.-C. B. Birch, cash eceiver for the West Chicago Street Railway Co. at the Armitage avenue cable barns, was shot and fatally wounded at an early hour yesterlay morning by a man who attempted to rob him of the day's receipts. Birch was alone in his office when the burglar entered. The cashier was in a wire cage, but had left the door open. The burglar came in and demanded the money in the drawer. Mr. Birch reached for his revolver and was immeliately shot. He fell to the floor, but managed to fire one shot, which went

wild. The burglar fired three more shots into his body, and then emptythat Lord Rosebery's retirement had sontents and escaped. The safe in the which had not been operated for sevbeen consummated, and that the queen office contained \$5,000 in currency, and eral months, without indication of

## KANSAS SILVER MEN.

A Conference Held at Topeka-The Resolutions Adopted.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 19.-The free ilver conference, under the auspices of the Kansas Bimetallic league, was called to order at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Representative hall by A. | made by its regular correspondents in C. Shinn, of Ottawa, vice president for Kansas of the National league. Mr. Shinn introduced F. B. Johnson, president of the Topeka Bimetallic league, who delivered an address of welcome.

On motion the chairman appointed ex-Congressman W. A. Harris, of Linwood; T. L. James, of Topeka; H. S. Landis, of Barber county; Dr. Bohrer, of Rice county, and Charles K. Holliday, of Topeka, to be a committee on resolutions. While the committee was getting ready to report several gentlemen addressed the conference.

The evening session was largely attended. About 1,000 people were present. It was a non-partisan audience, but a large banner on which was painted the financial plank of the Omaha platform was suspended above the speakers' table.

Ex-Congressman Sibley, of Pennsylvania, the chief attraction, was introduced. He spoke entertainingly for an hour and a half, and was frequently interrupted by applause. It was very much the same speech in advocacy of free silver that he has been delivering during his campaign. He concluded by urging the silver people to get together. They should array themselves against the monometallists without delay, for the contest of 1896 would be between the two classes, regardless of past party lines. "Grover Cleveland and John Sherman," he said, and those who are opposed to their financial policy must organize and vote the other way in self defense."

At the conclusion of Mr. Sibley's remarks the committee on resolutions made a report, which was adopted.

Omitting the preamble the resolutions were as follows:

Resolved, That we declare ourselves to be unalterably opposed to the single gold standard, and demand the immediate return to the constitutional standard of gold and silver by the restoration by this government, independe

noney at the facto of to to r, and upon terms of exact equality; the silver coin to be a full legal tender equally with gold for all debts and dues, public and private. Resolved. That we hold that the power to control and regulate a paper currency is in-separable from the power to coin money, and bence that all currency intended to circulate opinion, whice hence that all currency intended to circulate as money should be issued, and its volume con-trolled, by the general government only, and should be legal tender.

Resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to the issue by the United States of interestbearing bonds in the time of peace, and demand the payment of all coin obligations of the United States, as provided by existing laws, to heard and considered by a trieither gold or silver, at the option of the government, and not at the option of the creditor

#### A BOILER EXPLOSION.

Several Men Severely Wounded at the

Union Cotton Press in New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, June 19.-A terrific boiler explosion took place at the Union cotton press yesterday morning. A test was being made of the boilers,

## REPORT ON KANSAS CROPS.

The State Board of Agriculture Sums Up Its Correspondents' Observations.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 22 .-- The Kansas board of agriculture yesterday issued a report on the state's present crop condition, deduced from observations practically every township in the state. The report is as follows:

Winter wheat-Previous estimates indi-cated the area sown to winter wheat as 4,064,-137 acres, and May 1 it was believed that 53 per who delivered an address of welcome. D. C. Tillotson, of Topeka, was elected chairman of the conference. W. L. Brown, of Kingman, was chosen secre-tary. On motion the chairman appointed 000 acres. The yield is set down at 773,000 bushels, or an average of nine bushels per acre for the thirty-two counties in which it is re-

ported growing. Corn-It is corn, the crop overshadowing in creage, value and importance any other which Kansas produces, wherewith the state now promises to exceed by far the best of its won-derful previous yield records. The area now reported planted is 8,410,948 acres, or an increase of almost 10 per cent. of the estimate May 1, and also an increase of 1,417,741 acres, or more than 20 per cent. over the largest ever b planted, which was 6,993,207 acres, in 1888. The surpassing yield of corn production in Kansas was in 1889, when the output aggregated 273,-398,321 bushels, from an average of 40.22 bushels per acre. An equal average for the present year and acreage should give nearly 34,000,000 bushels more or a total of 333,000,000

bushels. Oats-The rains have worked a very notable change in the condition of oats, causing them to head and fill much better than seemed possible May 1, although most of the straw will be unusually short. The yield promises to be not less than twenty-five bushels per acre, or a total of 32,000,60) bushels of "medium" to "very good" grain-the largest output since 1892. Rye-Rye was sown on 186,540 acres of which 51 per cent. or 84,935 acres will be harvested and yield ten bushels per acre. Quality 'medium'' to 'good."

Barley-There is 121,000 acres of barley growing, or 11 per cent. more than in 1894. Present condition compared with 100 as a full average is 76. Potatoes—Irish potatoes have an acreage of

tion averages 90 for the entire acreage.

CHASE MUST GO.

The Entire Kansas Supreme Court Uphelds the Warden's Removal.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 20. - The supreme court this morning rendered its decision in the penitentiary case, ousting Seth W. Chase from the wardenship and confirming the title of J. B. Lynch, ently of any foreign power, of the unrestricted and confirming the title of J. B. Lynch, coinage of both gold and silver into standard Gov. Morrill's appointee, to the office. money at the ratio of 16 to 1, and upon terms The opinion was written by Associate The opinion was written by Associate Justice W. A. Johnston, Chief Justice

> Martin and Associate Justice Allen The concluding paragraph of the opinion, which covers eleven typewritten pages of legal cap paper and exhausts all laws bearing upon removal of appointive officers, is as follows: "The allegation that the testimony was insufficient to sustain the finding bunal created for that purpose, and the duty of determining its sufficiency belongs to that tribunal and not to the court. Testimony was charges, and the weight and sufficiency of whether cause was shown, were concluded by the determination of the committee and the decision of the gov-

## A SERIOUS CHARGE.

## RISING TIDE OF INDUSTRY.

Dun's Review Sives a Ropeful View in Nearly All Lines-Crop Reports. NEW YORK, June 22:-17. G. Dun's

weekly review of trade says: From all parts of the United States the best advices obtainable tell of a rising tide tives from all the surrounding towns, of trade and industry, which tirreatens here and there to mount too far and too fast. The volume of all business is by no means equal to that of 1852 as yet, though in some important branches larger than in that of any other year. Two influences of tremendous power contribute to the rise-encouraging crop news and confident replenishing of stocks which have been for two had assembled. Gov. McKinley said in years depleted to the utmost.

Excepting too heavy rains in Texas, crop reports this week have been highly encouraging. Future injury to cotton cannot be predicted, but as yet nothing indicates a yield below 7,500,-000 bales, which is not supposed to threaten famine if commercial and mill stock were remembered, now exceeding by 2,500,000 bales a full consumption until September 1. Receipts continue small and consumption close to the dering of bright prospects and the maximum here and abroad, though the marketing of British goods is not entirely encouraging. Liberal purchases of all products by the south do not indicate belief that any serious misfortune impends. So the strong trade in wheat growing states accords with

brighter crop prospects. Reports from spring wheat states and from the Pacific coast are so cheering that although the loss of winter wheat was large there, and those estimates

have been most accurate in recent years now vary in predictions from 430,000,000 to 470,000,000 bushels. Atlantic exports for three weeks, flour they were willing at any cost or sacriincluded, have been only 3,758,718, against 6,006,232 last year, indicating no urgent demand at current prices. There has been a fall of 6 cents in wheat with heavier sales than for three weeks

Failures for the week have been 228 in the United States against 214 last year and 31 in Canada against 25 last suffer every hour of the day, and some year.

## TO GATHER CROP REPORTS. A New Plan Devised for Facilitating Bet-

ter Returns. WASHINGTON, June 22. - Secretary Morton yesterday affixed his official signature to the order for the adoption of the heraldic seal of the department, which is the joint production of the secretary and Gen. McBride. Secretary Morton has decided to issue an order abolishing twenty-one of the state agents of the agricultural department and providing for the reorganization of the states in question into groups for the purpose of collecting crop re-ports. While all the details have not been perfected it is contended that when the plans shall be completed the United States shall be divided into twenty-one districts. Seven of these will comprise only one state each, while the remaining thirty-eight states will be arranged in fourteen groups with an agent for each group or for and not to the court. Testimony was offered to sustain and refute the trict in itself. It is still undecided in some cases as to what agents of that testimony, as well as the fact shall be dispensed with and no names have been given out. This step is one of the results of the plan for the reorganization of the method of gath-

ering erop returns adopted by the secretary as the result of conferences held with the department statistician

M'KINLEY AT OTTAWA.

Ohio's Governor Addresses a Large Crowd

on G. A. R. Day. OTTAWA, Kan., June 21.-McKinley day was even more than it promised to be. The trains brought representa. and by noon it was estimated that 18,-600 people had come to do honor to the governor of Ohio. The distinguished guest was welcomed to the state by Gov. Morrill, and after the response hundreds shook hands with Gov. Mc-Kinley. At I o'clock promptly he commenced his address to his Grand Army comrades and the vast audience that part:

"Did you ever seriously reflect what it means to be a fighting patriot? Many people preach and profess patriotism, but the true patriot is he who practices it, and he seldom practices it by proxy. Patriotism is an absolute consecration to country; it is the total abandonment of business; it is the turning away from plans which have been formed for a life's career; it is the surrengiving up of ambition in a chosen work; it is the surrendering of all the ties of home and family, and almostthe snapping of heart strings which bind us to those we love; it is the consecration of self to the demands of country; it may mean disease contracted by exposure or from wounds. in battle; it may mean imprisonment. insanity or death; it may mean hunger, thirst and starvation. In our civil war it meant all of these.

"In this land of the free and home of the brave there were nearly 3,000,000 who so loved liberty and union that. fice to follow the flag. The blood of half a million men was exacted in that fearful conflict to save the country, and there are men to-day by tens of thousands who are suffering from disease contracted in the service of the government, and as many thousandsmore bearing wounds from which they of these, alas, are in distressing poverty. Our asylums contain many more of the poor fellows whose hard service dethroned reason and unbalanced mind orever.

"Can we ever cease to be debtors to these men? Is there any reward in reason they should not receive? Is there any emolument too great for them? Is there any benefaction too bountiful? Is there any obligation too lasting? Is there any honor to these patriotic men which living people can bestow that they should not extend? What the nation is, or may become, we owe loyally to them: If there is one of these old patriots sick at heart and discouraged, should not the cheerful and the strong who are to-day the beneficiaries of his valor and comfort onsole him?"

The speaker then paid a beautiful tribute to the private soldiers, to the rank and file of the old regular army; who stood loval for the union when officers who had been educated by the government deserted it ... Me then went

"The pension list of the government tells the story of the sufferings of the army. June 30, 1893, there was a grand total of veterans, widows and ornhans on the list of 934.817. This honorable list is steadily diminished by death, and will now rapidly decreas years roll by. Death will stalk through that list with increased rapidity as age overtakes it." In conclusion, Maj. MeHinley said: "The soldiers of the union are rapidly passing away. The circle of comrades of that holy war is narrowing with EIGHT AMERICANS MURDERED, each swiftly passing year. Every new roll call discloses one and another not present, but accounted for. There is a muster roll over youder-as well as a muster roll here. The majority of ceded them to the other shore. conscious and just pride to our patriot the time is upon us-when to be the worthy son of a union veteran in the civil war, is a mark The Ex-Signal Service Chief Convicted of distinction and honor equally Upon Two Indictments. WASHINGTON, June 22.—After being: service for home and humanity, foront since yesterday the Howgate jury. Ged and country, that history can taken to the district court of appeals, to leave behind a record of honorable service in the boliest war in which mankind was ever engaged.'

PROPOSED IRISH CONGRESS. THICAGO, June 24.-A convention of the United Irish societies of this city was held yesterday afternoon, After electing officers, action was taken on the call for convening a congress of the representatives of the Irish national cause by adopting the following resolution:

Whereas. We recognize the fact that the present appearance of Irish political affairs is of a most disheartening character: and Whereas. The dissolution of the Rosebery

government will again plunge the country into factional strife to the scandal of all true lovers of liberty and to the detriment of Ireland's progress: therefore, be it Resolved. That the united Irish societies as

representatives of 133 separate organizations and a membership of 64,500 Irishmen. hereby indorse the project of a congress of the repre-sentatives of the Irish people and pledge out individual support to whatever new movement may be the result of its deliberations

#### Deadly Bay Rum.

PARIS, Tex., June 24.-A man named Hardin killed himself at Antlers, I. T., yesterday. He had been on a spree for several days. His supply of liquor drank.

#### To Be Tried by Women

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 24.-W. C. and of the Garrard circuit bench. He says service.

of Alabama, chairman of the senate and while he was able to give a good wrecking the machinery. Clement lescription of his murderer, no trace

## A FRENZIED ACT.

#### Near St. Louis Frank J. Sittell Murders One Woman, Shoots Another and Kills Hinself.

ST. LOUIS, June 24 .- The village of Webster Groves, 10 miles from St. Louis, is wild with excitement over one of the bloodiest tragedies that ever took place in St. Louis county. About 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Frank J. Sittel shot and instantly killed his sister-in-law. Mrs. Emma Peterson, wounded her younger sister, Miss Amelia Horch, and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the center of the forehead, dying a moment later. The sanguinary affair, which was the work of a moment, was the outcome of a family financial feud, covering a period of several years, and was not wholly a surprise to the citizens of Webster Groves. Miss Horch will recover. Her dead sister leaves a hus-

band and one small child. Her brother-in-law leaves a wife and infant daughter less than 2 years old.

## INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE.

It Is Expected That Germany Will Call It Before October 15.

BERLIN, June 24.-It is expected that an international monetary conference will be called by Germany before October 15. The bundesrath, after re-

ceiving replies from the various federal governments, stands 42 to 16 in favor of such a conference. The only point still unsettled is as to what ex-

tent Germany, in calling the conference, is to engage herself-whether she is to state the purpose as being the altimate restoration of bimetallism or only to fix upon a new ratio between gold and silver.

### Campos Not Wounded.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Minister Dupuy Delome, of Spain, yesterday re ceived an official telegram from Gen. Ardeus, at Havana, saying that Gen. running out and being unable to get Martinez Campos, commander of the any more, he went into a barber shop Spanish forces, is quite well at Santiago boys tried to rescue him, but none of and got a bottle of bay rum, which he de Cuba, and the news reported about them were expert enough at swimming his being wounded is not true.

#### School Laws of States.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The bureau Stivers, a widower and prosperous of education is making a compilation farmer of Garrard county, began suit of the school laws of various states. It for damages for breach of promise of will show that the regulations as to the 1/2 mile track here yesterday in 32 marriage against Miss Katherine West, the appointment and qualification of minutes 17 seconds. Three horses were a school-teacher. He averred that he had proposed and had been accepted vary greatly in the different sections of beaten 30 seconds. Prince fell twice and that even the day of the the country. Some difficulty has been losing a quarter of a mile one fall. wedding had been set when she refused met by the bureau in obtaining the to marry him. The judge before whom statistics, and in many cases they have the case will be tried is M. C. Sanfley, been bought outright from the states. The compilation will probably be pub that he will try the case before a jury composed of women. Under the new constitution they are eligible for jury sioner of education may be issued in a separate edition of 20,000 copies.

Penrose, one of the most prominent cotton factors in the city and manager of several presses, was caught in the falling debris, and when pulled out of the ruins was terribly lacerated sioner W. G. Bird. The complainant and crushed. He died a few hours later. Albert Frankenbush and Preston Keaghey, clerks in the press, were also very badly hurt and will probably he and Bird entered office, the comdie. Nine other employes were injured missioner has compelled him to pay severely, but not fatally.

## FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

Gov. Morrill's Stenographer, Miss Adams Tenders Her Resignation.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 19.-Miss Kate Adams, stenographer in Gov. Morrill's office, has resigned to become a men ber of the select order of Deaconesses of the Episcopal church of Philadelphia. She was recommended for the place by Dr. Holland, of St. Louis The resignation takes place June 1. Gov. Morrill permitted Miss Adams to name her successor, who will be Miss Harriett Cook, formerly employed in the Santa Fe offices.

## Suicide by Drowning.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.-C. C. Tincher, whose home is at 929 Kansas was seen to jump from the Hannibal railroad bridge at the foot of Broad way into the Missouri river. Tincher was a paper hanger by trade, and the note he left said he was tired of life.

#### Drowned While Swimming.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 19 .- Tom Davidson, the 12-year-old son of J. W. Davidson, was drowned in a pond or the Brown farm yesterday. Young Davidson had been picking berries at the Greenlee farm, and after eat ing his dinner went to the pond with some other boys to go swimming. He could not swim and got in water which was over his head. The other to succeed.

The Bicyclist Won. EL PASO, Tex., June 19.-J. S. Prince professional bicyclist of Omaha, Neb. won a 10-mile horse-bicycle race on beaten 30 seconds. Prince fell twice,

### A Mother's Mad Criss.e.

self and three of her children last night. She was known to be insane All four died.

Labor Commissioner Bird, of Kansas, Ac- and the committee appointed by the cused of Illegal Extortion by His Employes.

ernor."

by imprisonment.

KANSAS REFORM PRESS.

The Editors Meet and Transact Routine

national board of trade, which met in this city last winter. Steps have been TOPEKA, Kan., June 22 .-- Complaint taken also for increasing the number has been formally filed with Gov. of correspondents who are required to Morrill against State Labor Commisreport directly to the department: is Hon. John Speer, chief clerk in the commissioner's office, who charges that,

#### Massacred by Indians While Placer Mining commencing with the first month that. in Mexico. DEMING, N. M., June 22.-News-has-

just reached here from Sonora, Mex., over a portion of his monthly salary. that eight Americans engaged in that vast army are fast join-placer gold mining on Yaki river ing their grand old commanders. Speer's salary is \$83.33 per month and of this sum Bird has regularly taken were attacked and killed by Indians, who have already nearly all pre-\$16.67, leaving him \$66.66. This sys-tem of tribute was also levied upon about two weeks ago. The men had ceded them to the other to been successful in obtaining gold, But what a precious legacy Miss Augusta Haves, stenographer in having just put in machinery and can leave to their children and poster the labor commissioner's office, who was sluices, and the murders-were probably ity!! We are accustomed to refer with compelled to yield up the same monthcommitted for the purpose of robbery. ly sum. Her salary was \$66.66 per The miners had evidently made a ancestors who fought for American inbrave resistance, as ampty shells of dependence. We praise, as we should, month, of which Commissioner Bird permitted her to retain \$50. The sal-Winchester rifles were found all about the heroism of our fathers in the seearies of both of these officers are fixed the scene. The place where the kill. ond war with England, and the more by statute and the system of tribute ing occurred is several hundred miles recent one with Mexico; yet; my levied by Bird is an offense punishable in the interior and is cut of from all; friends, the time is coming-indeed, ommunication.

HOWGATE FOUND GUILTY

Business. GIRARD, Kan., June 20. - The Reform Press association of Kansas, which has Theher, whose home is at 929 Kansas Press association of Kansas, which has at 10:30 o'clock this. morning brought, has been in session in this city for the past two days, finished routine business and adjourned yesterday afternoon. The editors were given a reception at 1:30 o'clock and an hour later the courthouse at night, and speeches a man answering Tincher's description were made by the mayor and others. followed by responses by J. C. Brad- taken to the district court of appeals, shaw, of Winfield Free Press, and Mrs. and probably will come up in Septem-Mary Ellen Lease. Mrs. Lease reber. Capt. Henry Howgate was charged sponded to the toast, "Our Country." | with forgery and embezzlement from

Fined Heavily for Libel.

PHEINIX, A. T., June 99 .- John O. LAWRENCE, Kan., June 22.-The Sun-Dunbar, editor of the Phoenix Gazette, day School association convention of has been fined \$6,000 for criminal libel the A. M. E. churches of Kansas and and remanded to the custody of the Nebraska, which has been in session in sheriff until the fine is paid. Dunbar this city for the first four days of this gave notice of appeal. The libel is week, decided to hold its next annual two years old and consisted of an edi- Basides Mission township, there are torial paragraph directed at Gov. ficers were elected: President, John Hughes, Secretary Bruce, United States Marshal Meade and Attorney-General Henry, calling them assassins and treasury looters.

An Educational Exhibit. WASHINGTON, June 29.-The preparations of the exhibit of the bureau of Uniontown, Pa., in revenge for the education at the Atlanta exposition is killing of his father, State Treasurer Nutt, was to-day sentenced to the pen-

being actively pushed. The exhibit will be made more complete than that itentiary for fifteen years for shooting Mrs. Jesse Payton and Leonard Colnan made in any former exposition, and in this county February 4 last, will form a general display of educational methods in the country. It will

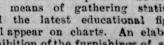
Drowned at a Picnic.

show the aims and plans of the bureau, TOPERA, Kan., June 20. - Charles CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 19.--Mrs. Dunkin, a boy of 10 years, ', cas drowned the means of gathering statistics, Sanford Gillis, wife of a well to de in the Kaw river near Cakland park and the latest educational figures farmer near Shellsberg, poisoned her yesterday afternoon. The was one of a will appear on charts. An elaborate party of picnickers from North To- exhibition of the furnishings of school scene with surgeons. Several persons peka and had gone in swimming with rooms, as well as the actual work ac-some other boys.

No Sagar Bonds. TOPERA, Kan., June 21.-Judge Williams, of the federal court, sitting at Fort Scott, has just decided that chapter 242 of the Kansas session laws of 1989, permitting townships and cities to vote bonds for sugar works, is upconstitutional. The point was decided in the case of Wilson T. Dodge against the Topeka Sugar Co. and Mission township in Shawnee county. Appleton township in Clark county and Center and Forrester townships in Ness county, which are interested in the decisics, they having voted such bonds.

### Trough a Broken Bridge

Howsron, Tex., June 21 .-- The northbound flyer of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad went through a bridge 10 miles north of here last night. The structure had been weakened by high water, Engineer Henry Garrett applied the air brakes and the engine remained on the track, while the tender, baggage car, smoker and two coaches left the track and turned over. Conductor Johnson walked back here and a relief train was dispatched to the



Miss Wheaten, of Baxter Springs.

Fifteen Tears for Nutt. ATCHISON, Kan., June 20.-Jamles Nutt, who killed James Dukes, of

## Lambton, of Emporia; secretary, Mrs. Mellie Walker, of Lawrence; treasurer,

session at Emporia. The following of-

In the afternoon Jerry Simpson ad- the government while in the signal dressed a fair-sized audience at the service burean. courthouse. A. M. E. Sunday Schools.