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## THE WORLD AT LARGE.

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| KANSAS STATE NEWS. |  |
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| threshed 1,569 bushels of wheat and rye. |  |
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| raised 634 bushels of apples this year,and sold 434 bushels.Jacob Miller, of Rawlins county, |  |
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| raised 64 bales of broom corn which eraged 375 pounds per bale. The many threshing machines |  |
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| throughout the state are still grinding way at this year's wheat crop |  |
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| about 40 and 50 bushels to the acre on and from 15 to 30 bushels on the prairie |  |
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| The average yield per aere of rye inKansas is paceed at 1..9 bushels. This,on an acreage of 249,173 aceres, makes |  |
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| Wesley Best, of Elk county, lost his fine residence recently by fire. The |  |
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| house cost se.000 and was a total loss,with much valuable turniture. Insurance, 85,500 . |  |
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| Topeka for interment. <br> Patrick Egan, a car repairer, was |  |
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| court having affirmed the sentence of <br> the Wyandotte district court. <br> D. T. Mitchell, of Douglas county, |  |
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| asing a 150 oushels to the acre, and alsoa corp ocor which, without tending,vielded thirty bushels to the acre to the acre. |  |
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| yielded thirty bushels to the acre. |  |
| union met in the Whitley opera house at Emporia on the 10 th. The morning |  |
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| The case of the Cherokee Strip co |  |
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| The amount of sorghum sugar pro-dyced in Kansas thus tar this year, asshown by the internal revenue report, |  |
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| shown by the internal revenue report,is as follows: Fort Scott mill, 800,000pounds; Medicine Lode mill, 500,000 pounds; Medicine Lodge mill, 500,000pounds. Total, $1,300,000$ pounds, which |  |
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| John Slavens, an employe of theStock Yards Co., met with a very serious |  |
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| his left leg just below the knee, crushing it badly. <br> Clarence Root, aged about 12 years, |  |
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| was run over and instantly killed the <br>  |  |
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| sota avenue, Kansas City, Kan. He was a newsboy and got on the train tosell papers. In getting off he fell under |  |
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| another train going in the opposite from his body. |  |
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| The assignee of M. V. Ingram, ofKanssa City Kan, has brourght suit Kansas City, Kan., has brought suitagainst the Exchange bank of that city |  |
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| and its late president for $\$ 22,500$. The complaint states that on November 18, |  |
| 1890, a mortgage was given to the Ex valued at $\$ 22,500$. The assignee makes |  |
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 unloved? I wondered, could I not love
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Charles Cornenll? I Iknew that he was
good and noble, and in every way the peer of Will Hanley. I knew that as his
wifo I should never have an ungratified
wish if he had the power of administering to it. I lnew that the great study
of his life would be to advance my hap. piness and add to my comfort. He
would do for me all that Will Hanley
could do, and maybe more. Then why must I refuse his love and cling to one
who ignored me? Why must 1 throw
nway the substance and hold hopelessaway the substance and hold hopeless-
ly to a shadow? I asked myself this
question, and rason answere that 1
ought not but love saider I must, and Again I hear Charles. Cornell's soice.
He has drawn closer to me and is
speaking very low and earnestly. 1 fee speaking very low and earnestly. I feet
his breath on my cheek, and I hear the
wild throbbing of his heart. I think how happy that heart is now, and how
soon its joyffl pulsations must cease.
I wish 1 could run away-somewhere
and die "Aig.es," he is saying, "the one thing
want to complete my happiness is
wis your $\begin{aligned} & \text { mine my wife., } \\ & \text { He pansed and drew nearer, and } \\ & \text { thought he was waiting for me to }\end{aligned}$, thought he was waiting for me to
speak; but $I$ conld not tutter a word
My tongue clove to the roof of my mouth and I trembed visibly.
feit that it was wicked to tet him go
oon, and cruel to deceive him with the
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 Still I was silent. I was able to
sipenk now, but 1 was oth to soth say
what candor and duty required. His
chate an ecstacy, of delight he grasped $m y$
hand erying: wife."
As he spoke he drew me to him and
attempted to kiss me. that I must speak and act. 1 drew away
from him as far as I could and took my cannot."., no, no, and for a moment looked
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in my face blankly. His features paled. flushed and paled alternately; then
again lighted up with a new hope. He
clasped my hand once more and held it clasped my hand once more and held it
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it away, but he tightened his hold unti It winay, but with pain. Heed leaned toward
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cheek. In a hoarse, strange whisper hi cheek. In a hoarse, strange whisper he
addressed me.
"No, Agnes," he snid, pleadingly, "d


 not marry without love. I became quite
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myself to that end, and looking up into
his eyes answered him quietly. his eyes answered him quietly
"No, Mr. Corbell," I said,
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mon. beceuse I would wrong both you and myself if 1 did so when
Idid not love you. 1 know 1 am not
worthy of such love as yours, and that
. in putting it away from me I am put
ting away a noble love and a noble
heart. but duty compels me to act as I "Then you do not love me?" hy
questioned calmy, but oh, so sadly
His was the calminess and sadness despair.
IT do not." I replied, "but I would to
Heaven I did." "But you may learn to love me," he
urged. "I will wait and hope." "No, I cannot promise. that,"
answered. "I love one anready, and
can never love another." can never love another
He sighed Aepply.
"Agnes," he continue
silence, "this is the bitterest hour of my
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my fondest then "Yes, Jr. Cornell, give me up and
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| heir to tho successton, also has suffered a total loss in the general shipwreck. Hardly a vestige of Whitelaw s.mashup. Chauncey M. Depew is buried in the widespread political ruin The young men, including Sloat Fassett, Clarkson Carter and the eampaign managers of less or greater activity, are included in the total collapse of their party. There is not a head above the surface of the waves where the ship went down. <br> The new leaders having disappeared, the thoughts of the republican party might, turn to the old leaders. But they are unavailable. Before the presidential election of 1806 those who are not already superannuated will have reached that condition. <br> Some may not survive to see another presidential campaign. Blaine has been a valetudinarian for years, and if he lives will be then sixty-seven years of age. Sherman will have passed his seventieth year. Edmunds will not reenter political life, or, if he should so desire, his years will be against him. Cullom will become a great leader heroes of the war are dead or then will be dead or.in their dotage. The noted men in this last campaign will be nnavailable. Those who refused to par- ticipate in its events, or who, like Gresham, east a vote on the other side, will be knifed and defeated by those will be knifed and defeated by those |
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 be pointed at and remarked about a
the mistress of my employer. If felt tha
I could never go Mrs. Bondst table
and sit among those who were handing
thes and sit among those who were handin
my name about in slanderous talk. .nn
yet it was so hard to go out into th
great cold world among strangers. I was still walking and pondering
when 1 heard a footstep on the stair
and direaty and directly my door opened and $M$
Bernard came in.
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IFE CLOSE TO THE BONE.
 cident told in the St. Louis Chronicle
by a pale-faced tenementhouse resident.
She has seen prosperous days, but now


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& \text { seems as if it will drive me wild sobs and } \\
& \text { Then sho choted back the sobs } \\
& \text { hurried on with her work. The wom- } \\
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$$ and sprucin' around you all the time

attention than whith ten times mor
and his wife ain't n cause for talk? I say maybe thes
things are right and proper in your es
timation; but they ain't in mine, and other people think as 1 do."
Mrs.
Bond said a
great denl more left me, bearing herself wirth a a cold
dignity and lofty disdin that chilled me to the core.
I was completely and utterly wretche
fter that. after that. To be so grossly misjudged,
and accused of an offense so heinous,
was she heaviest blow that hat ever be-
fallen me. I was not only homeless fallen me. I was not only homeless
and friendess now, but $I$ was roobbed
ony character. My last nd friendless now, but I was robbed
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| dates. <br> leader of colossal personal wned with success, in spite of <br> $d$ in the opposite party, the hero $\qquad$ him the idol of the people he of the first places The republican $\qquad$ <br> $y$ in 1872. The democratic pa <br> some such a situation as tha republicans on the election <br> 1868. - Chicago Herald. the people's decree. <br> is a simple answer to the qu <br> party. The people have rep <br> strongholds of repnblican been swept over to the opp <br> When monopolists are forced <br> and Kansas there is small h <br> Illinois repudiates the republic there is one great cause to <br> for the result. <br> There can be no ditticulty in <br> this query. The simple trut <br> fter taxation shall be levied mmon good and not for priv <br> olument. The people have d <br> erepoblican party shall be reti public life. The people hav vered insults to their in af and afronts to the re by an expression th most hide-bound monop cean understand. There was <br> th to their intelligence in the pro ion that they could be enriched by $\qquad$ <br> was insult to the honor o <br> its people levy taxes for the <br> rodden toilers of other lands. <br> The men guilty of these affronts t with the first answer of <br> party organs to-day the doond <br> political organization that sh <br> forge shackles for a people inte <br> enough to be free. In the $p$ of the great political revolut <br> has taken place the personalit, <br> will be time enough to look who have aided in securing <br> over which the national dem <br> -Chicago Times. $\qquad$ <br> The greatness of Ameriea is $m$ |
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 if necessary." However it is well, in
tact beter as it is. Tammany the
state of New York, as well as the
city, city, did nobly, for which we have
mnch to be thankful for. Just think
of it-Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Wis. of it-Ohio, Indiann, Missouri, Wis
consin, and our west, fought nobly,
to the suffrage of all interested, a regular landslidide as I Isaid. "Now, then, Lantry, I want to say
farther, that I first heard a few minutes ago that you are to have a
ratification at your town next Monday evening and that you are book-
ed as one of the speakers. Hadn't
et I better give you a few pointers to
speaf from?
Of course, you know, Mr. Cleveland, I am no orator or politician
ouly a plain country
farmergraduated with only six weeks
schooling, consequently your point. schooing, consequen Nhis, Lantry, I will commence
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the United States by the people,
consequently I am the president of the United States by the people,
consequently $I$ am the president of
the whote people without any party
attached to it. Understand me attached to it. Understand me
now, a am the president of the peo-
ple, elected by the people to serve ple, elected by the people to serve
the whole people without any man's
or any party's collar and chain or or any party's collar and chain or
ball and chain on me, whatever. So let me say here that I feel that $I$ an
the president of the whole peopl
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n. and the democrats of your state that
I feel that I owe my election to the
 cans and the populists, or I would
not have such h alandslide majority,
as I have, which is reason enough
ch as I have, which is reason enough
for me to proclaim mayself the true president of the whole
these great United States."
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from or in your from or in your state. The patron
age should be divided with demo $\begin{aligned} & \text { age should be divided with demo } \\ & \text { crats and } \\ & \text { populists. Populists }\end{aligned}$ crats and populists. Populist
should realize clearly that the reins of government of your state fell into
their hands only with the assistance
given them by you demoerats, among whom are Judge John Mar-
tin of Topeka and ex-Governor
Glick of Atchison and W. C. Jones, Glick of Atchison and W. C. Jones,
Chairman of state democratic cen-
tral committee. When political patronage is being distributed such
men should be remembered in lieu men should be remembered in lien Martin being a very able man in my
julgement would be a proper man
mot to put in the late lamented Plumb'
place in the senate of the United places at Washington. My judge
Stant is also, there is good senatoria timber in George W. Glick of
Atchison. Both these men have earned laurels working in the lat

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campaign, that should be given to
them to wear now for services
already rendered."
already rendered."
"Mr Cleveland says farther, "Let
me see, havn't you a man named
Doster living in your , state?" I
answered yes. "Well", he says,
answered yes. "Well", he says,
"Doster is a scholarly man and a naturally smart man, but rather too radical to make a safe legislator-
we must have a conservative congress, a conservative senate and a
conservative cabinet and a fair con-
servative president, in order to have
a good government for the people
a good goverument for the people,
one that will do equal good to all and favors for no special class or clique."
"Now, then, Lantry, as it is get.
ting late, and time is money, I will
ask you to wake up for the present.
ask you to wake up for the present.
You can come here and dream
again later on when you and I both
will have more time and when I
will have a few more pointers to give
will have a few more pointers to give
you. Hold! Hold! wait a few min
utes. dream on, I have just thought
of something else. If we all live un
til the 4th of March, 1893, I will
take charge of this government and
will have many little government positions which I will want filled
with good reliable, responsible men. "Oh yes, one word more, I don't want any of your people to feel bad
over the landslide in your state. The reins of government in the hands
of your people will be well handled. of your people will be well handled.
Laws cannot be made which would injure public enterprises, or public
or private investments without being or private investm
unconstitutional. "
"What will be done with the Mc
Kinley Bill and the Foce Kinley bill and the Force Bill?
will tell you after we get in harness in Washington, we will take the Mc-
Kinley Bill and the Foree Bill and tie them to the party part of all our
political creeds, throwing in all the professional political office seekers,
as I said, tie all together with a large milstone as a sinker, and
throw them to sink in the deep blue
sea. After that is done, we will man
$\qquad$ our offices with selections out of our
people and everything will run smoothly forever and all time to
come."
Excuse the length of this dream. If
it it is not let come to a head it will not
do any good. Our country has been run too long by the party part of our political creeds to the detriment of
goods ound, conservative judgement. It is high time we had a change.
As I see it now, it is the time to make that change. I am elected
without a solid south or a solid north, or a solid east or a solid west
I am elected by the people to serve the people, for the people, without
any party whatever any party whatever, and while I am
president of the United States, I am president of the United States, I am
also president of the whole people
therof, dismissing party entirely from the workings of our govern-
ment, and using, instead, the people as managers and manipulators there-
of."
"Now to finish, for certain, as it's
time for you to wake up, you cannot time for you to wake up, you cannot
stand this kind of a strain too long at a time. I close by saying, while
I am president of these United States, I will see that the Producers
of this our country shall be looked of this our country shall be looked
after first of all. Why? Bacause Il we have, comes first from them
wee that our government ex I will see that our government ex-
penses are cut down to one-third ing taxation on our products and producers to at least one-half what
they are now. I will see that
full of money, the same as I left it four years ago, when I turned it over
to the republicans of this conntry will see that one hundred cents on dollar is received or paid out for ev ery dollar handled by me while
am president. I will have a govern ment run on a prude.t plan, know-
ing that a public office is a publi
trust and should be conducted a such, as the people demand and

## Gould and go ahead.

So now wake up, you have slept
nd dreamed long enough for once
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Faithfully Yours,
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does not add cheerfulnesss to his frame
of mind And there is not a pretty
girl in the car. girl is aloomy. meditation is broken by
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the station platform, in response to his the station platrorm, in response to his
telegram are two rentiemen-Mr.
Richard Robbins and Mr. Alfred Jome-
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conversation follows. At this juncture
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formu two young ladies, an elderly
lady and a ten-year-old girl. Jack-Boys, who's the young lady in
the ulster: Ire seen her somewheref
Diek- Miss Dodge; you met her here The young lady in the ulster bows enters the parlor car, opens the win-
dow and converses with her friends
Whispered Chorus-Can't you intro Whispered Chorus-Cant you intro-
duce mo, boys? Don't know the kiri.
Havont the nerve; look at the eye on the elcorly party.
Jank (interrupting the conversatio
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 car. Mr. Do Long."
"Miss Raymond."

| Robbins and Mr. Jameson, who respond feeblv, being in a state of men- tal collapse, encounters for one brief instant the shocked and indignant gaze of the elderly personage and springs on board just as the long train starts up. He enters the parior carnd takes her sits the ten-year-old girl. He'd forgotten all about her. <br> "Hum-pleasant day." <br> "Yes, delightful. <br> "Do you think it will snow to-mor- <br> With this auspicious beginntng the conversation proceeds pleasantly and easily until interrupted by the entrance conductor. Miss Raymond gives up her tieket and pays two dollars for her seat to Buffalo, her destination. <br> Train Condketor (tapping little girl on shoulder)-Ticket! <br> Parlor Car Conductor (tapping little girl on the other shoulder)-Two dollars to Buffalo! <br> Littie Girl-I don't pay any fare |
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far as Buffalo. Id like to sit
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 Number nine plain annealed wire is
cut in six inch lengths and bent to the
proper shape over one side of a ath by proper shape over one side of a a ath by
hand. A bor holds the ath hin place.
the bent wire is quicky slipped around
lath and wire, and grasped with a parr lath and wire, and grasped with a part
of pinchers, and with two threo turns
they are solitly secured. - American
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Blouse wasts for Winter. } \\
& \text { The Dunston is a stylish and prett } \\
& \text { autumn blouse which answers admira- } \\
& \text { buty in plocee of o tea jackeve. It is made. }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { to a point at the waist, trims the front. } \\
& \text { Full sleeves are gatered in beow the } \\
& \text { elbow with a ribbon shirring and bow, }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { the front of the blouse. these mingled } \\
& \text { with the caseades of lace. A ribbond } \\
& \text { bow is also tied at the twaist. Four and } \\
& \text { one-hal yard of silk and seven and } \\
& \text { onehalf yof lace are required for the } \\
& \text { making.-N. Y. Post. }
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& \text { How to Correet Round shoulder: } \\
& \text { Since ever many people have alowed } \\
& \text { themselves to acquire this deformity, }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { themselves to acquire this deformity, } \\
& \text { thiefly through bad sitting positions, } \\
& \text { the following brief and excellent gym. } \\
& \text { nastics, designed to strengthen the }
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& \text { a vertical position. Kepp the head erect } \\
& \text { and the chin well drawn in thing the } \\
& \text { exercise, repeating the rotation from } \\
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& \text { four to twelve times. -Good Health } \\
& \text { Too Deserving. } \\
& \text { A young village maiden had obtained } \\
& \text { the modesty prize. "I suppose, then, }
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in the parish is not the slightest doobt
about that, màam, and its a downright
shame I didn't get all the other prizes."
Thoroughty Modern.
Visitor-Is this an old homestead, or
a motern imication of antiquity?
Tenant- Oh, its new, brand new.
The roof hanks in forty places.-N. X.
Weekly.




[^0]:    arn that lesson?-Chicago Herald.

