

W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

VOL. XIX.

COTTONWOOD' FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1892.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

It is feared that San Domingo will be unable to keep her reciprocity obligations.

PATRICK EGAN was in Washington consulting President Harrison regarding Chilian matters. A STOP is to be put to Washington

pension office clerks visiting pool rooms. A. B. HIRSCH, minister to Turkey, has resigned. THE supreme court of the United

States has begun the hearing of arguments in the suit brought to test the Miner election law of Michigan.

GEORGE SHIRAS, Jr., of Pittsburgh, took his seat as a justice of the supreme court at Washington.

GEN. RUGER reports a decrease of de-sertions in the Columbia department in his annual report.

COMMISSIONER BELL replies to the charges made by Capt. Lee, showing that the attorneys for the Cheyennes and Arapahoes were entitled to the large fee received by them.

SINCE the 30th of September there has been an increase of gold in the treasury of \$3,000,000,.making the total amount of gold now held \$122,402,839. The net surplus in the treasury has also increased, being now \$34,500,000.

WANAMAKER has strictly forbidden postmasters giving out the names of persons receiving mail.

SECRETARY TRACY has decided to name the protected cruiser No. 6, which will be launched November 5 at the Union iron works, San Francisco, the Olympia, after the capital city of Washington.

THE postmaster-general has signed contracts with the International Navigation Co. for a weekly line of American built mail steamers between New York and Southampton, England, and another line between New York and Antwerp. THE chief of the secret service divi-

sion of the treasury department announces that a new counterfeit \$5 silver certificate was put into circulation in Chicago October 11. It has the new back and is of the series of 1891, check letter "C."

THE EAST.

THE grand jury at Pittsburgh, Pa., returned true bills against all the men charged with treason, murder and riot. Also true bills against Frick, Lovejoy, Potter and others, charged with murder, etc.

THE Columbus naval pageant in New less thousands and presented an imposing and beautiful sight.

THE strike of tanners at Milwaukee has been declared off. resident of Venezuela. THE Chicago aldermen, invited to the New York celebrations, report a rocky

time, no one paying any attention to them. They had no tickets and had to INHABITANTS of Spakia rose up against pay for what they got. MISS A. M. ROPER, of Alton, Ill., has ensued.

been selected a member of the advisory council of the deaf mute congress of the world's fair. THE St. Louis club hopes to head

Washington at the tail end of the National Baseball league. ANDREW JONES, a colored brother, has

THE WEST.

been preaching the destruction of Chicago, the prophesy of which came to him in a dream. He is credited with THE Dominion foretelling Johnstown and other calam-

SEVEN of the supreme officers of the Iron Hall have been indicted at Indianapolis, Ind.

NED CHRISTIE, the desperado, succeed-ed in escaping from Sheriff Harris in the Cherokee nation, leaping from the burning house fired by the besiegers.

THE village of Salix, Ia., was swept away by a fire and nearly all of the 600 inhabitants are homeless

NOAH CLODFELTER, the poet of the Wabash valley, is in trouble at Craw-fordsville, Ind. A jury indicted him for attempting to defraud Sharpless & Co., of Chicago, out of \$7,000.

FARMERS in the vicinity of Carthage, Ill., are in despair over the ravages of the weevil in wheat bins.

THE amount the robbers got from the Missouri Pacific express at Caney, Kan., ers' strike. Soldiers and gendarmes was only \$100. Messenger Maxwell was wounded in the arm.

THE late storm in the Rocky mountains was said to be the worst in thirty vears

HALF the business portion of Hall City, near Deadwood, S. D., was de- expenses. All the old officers were restroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000. Ed Cunningham, who accidentally caused it, was burned to death. MRS. ANNIE STERNFELD, of Chicago,

while out of her mind, deliberately bit off her tongue. Her recovery was doubtful.

A BARBER named Toby committed suicide at Canton, O. He left a note stating that he was a little out of his to madness. He kicks and cuffs almost head. INDIA: A's supreme court has over-

ruled the motion to dismiss the appeal in the apportionment case.

Gov. KNAPP, of Alaska, thinks the territory should have a delegate in con-

HENRY WATTERSON is to be orator at the world's fair dedication.

boy in a cesspool at Los Angeles ex- the assembly. York harbor was witnessed by count- eited the people, who threatened to ex- THE rumor that Col. Dodds, the French terminate the Chinese who were thought commander in Dahomey, had been killed to have committed the murder. THE Union Pacific has succe

Auditorium at Chicago on October 24.

THE Detroit school board has passed a

resolution that teachers must be gradu-

ates of public high schools. The resolu-

tion indirectly excludes Catholic teach-

THE SOUTH.

destroyed by a fire on the British steam-

ship Knutsford at Galveston, Tex.

EIGHT hundred bales of cotton were

TWENTY-FIVE feet of the levee oppo-

AT Little Rock, Ark., a Chinaman was

site upper New Orleans have given way.

fined for smoking opium. His country-

men combined to employ counsel and

ROE SUTTON, a boy of 16, is performing

JOHN HALDINGER, a brute, has con-

A DAIRYMAN named Henry Hepka,

rested as insane. For two days and

nights he sang "Ta-ra-ra boom-de-ay."

THE New Orleans Cotton exchange

office as city collector of Little Rock,

Ark. It is thought he is short between

dwelling. Two mobs were after the

HIGHBINDERS nearly murdered Sam

WEST POINT, Miss., was scorched by

negroes, one bent on burning them.

Lee at San Antonio, Tex.

to them through a dream.

be about 7,000,000 bales clean.

flames. Loss, \$70,000.

Four negroes were hanged by a mob

fessed to beating five children to death.

He also killed a man. He is under ar-

the marriage ceremonies of runaway

carry the case to the higher courts.

couples at Aberdeen, Ky.

rest at Paducah, Ky.

off in Texas.

ers and has provoked comment.

GEN. CRESPO has been proclaimed

WEIHERT'S machine works at Heilbronn, near Berlin, have been burned, with a loss of \$1,000,000.

Turkish soldiers and a bloody battle THE Glasgow Jack the Ripper has been caught by the officers after an at-tempt to take his life.

GENERAL.

THE remains of Lord Tennyson were laid to rest in Westminster abbey with befitting honors.

GEORGE C. GER, who was engineer on the Monitor during the battle with the THE Dominion government reports

that the fishery catch this season is above an average one. EX-PREMIER MERCIER, of Quebec, has been committed to stand trial on

charges of malfeasance in office. THE British cruiser Aurora will relace the Warsprite as flag ship of the

Pacific station. THE volcano of Colima, in Mexico, is howing signs of activity.

CRETANS are again in revolt, and have epulsed the Turkish forcas. BRIGANDAGE in Italy is growing vorse daily. The bandits have allies

mong all classes of people, even in the cabinet, it is charged. ALLARD, the French Canadian blacksmith, has succeeded in tempering aluminum as hard as steel.

CONSIDERABLE rioting occurred at Carmaux, France, recently over a min- lidity of the law. were ordered to the scene.

McEwan, the Glasgow murderer, is In the last year the Western Union Telegraph Co. earned \$7,398,547 over all had him arrested.

elected. UNITED STATES CONSUL RYDER, of Copenhagen, charged with embezzlement have agreed to pay handsomely to the and theft, has been released on \$5,000.

THERE was a report current that the Western Union was about to absorb the Postal Telegraph Co.

LI HUNG CHANG, premier of China, has developed irritability approaching every one who seeks an interview. THE election for the new Italian

chamber of deputies is fixed for November 6. CAPRIVI must either withdra v the German army bill or resign, so a dis-

patch says. THE South Australia ministry has resigned in consequence of the defeat of THE finding of the body of a white its financial proposals in the house of

is contradicted in France. Reports received from him are that he has been

ing.

THE CHINA SEAS. KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Railway Co. has filed its charter with the secretary of state.

Edward Brent, a steam fitter, was caught in the machinery of the Phœnix oacking house at Armourdale and instantly killed.

Young Women's Christian association of Kansas convened at Topeka on the 13th and was in session several days. The liveryman who shot three of the

"Jim Spears," as there is no such per-son there, but the real name of the bandit exterminator is John J. Kloehr, a German and member of the local gun club.

Judge Theodosius Botkin has presented his resignation to Gov. Humphrey as judge of the Thirty-second judicial district, and William Easton Hutchinson, an attorney, of Ulysses, Grant county, has been appointed to

Guilford Dudley, a banker and one of the wealthiest citizens of Topeka, was recently arrested for violating the state banking law. Mr. Dudley denies the right of anybody to inquire into his private affairs and proposes to test the va-

J. S. Bryant, a traveling man, is in pumps, which were working at their jail at Wichita charged with bigamy. He had one wife at Winfield and another wife read the proceedings and

It is now thought that Emmet Dalfight, though there was no outstanding

Fred Bassett, son of Judge O. A. Basto work, keeping the water from gainhave done. The vessel became un-Bassett, who is only 18 years old, was manageable and it was impossible to set any canvas. Storm stay sails had arrested.

been set to steady the steamer at the beginning of the gale but they had been blown from the bolt ropes and carried off. Even some of the furled sails were blown from the gaskets. was refused him. He got up on a chair and danced a jig to show that he was Hawsers were thrown out to the wind all right. Half an hour later Dougherty but she broached to and was soon was carried home and died next morn- rolling fearfully in the cross sea that

Mrs. Sarah Milne, an elderly lady, clean sweeps over her. WAYNE M'VEAGH TALKS.

He Tells Why He Cannot Act With the Re.

NO. 4.

publican Party in the Present Campaign -Wicked Legislation Denounced. One of the largest political meetings of the campaign was held in the Academy of Music at Philadelphia on the evening of October 15 under the auspices of the Young men's Democratic association of that city, which had invited Wayne McVeagh, formerly attorneygeneral under President Garfield's administration, to address the public in reply to Senator Sherman's recent speech and to explain his reasons for abandoning the republican party, as announced in Mr. McVeagh's recent letter saying that he would vote for Grover Cleveland. The auditorium was filled and many were turned away. The audience was decidedly democratic in its sympathies and received the speaker with great enthusiasm.

The orator of the evening was introduced by Samuel Gustine Thompson, president of the Young Men's Democratic association, who, in a brief but pointed address, attacked the republican system of protection.

By way of beginning Mr. McVeagh referred to the fact that he attained his majority the day the republican party was born, that he had acy the republican party was born, that he had never voted for a democrat and that four years ago he voted for Harrison. Until now he had not felt at liberty to vote for any but republic-an candidates. In 1876 he believed that Mr. Tilden was entitled to the electoral vote of Louisiana. But President Grant, Secretary Chandlen Scoretary Company, Can Sharidan Chandler, Secretary Cameron, Gen. Sheridan, in command of the troops in the state, and Sec-retary Robeson, with his gunboats in its waters, were all deeply interested in that election. United States Marshal Packard was seeking the governorship with a host of deputies at his command, and yet when fhe polls closed Mr. Tilden had 7,000 more votes than Mr. Hayes. The speaker objected vot his sort of thing. He had watched with pain the steady growth of

the corrupt use of money in politics. He had hoped the republican party would turn itself against congressional bounties and diminish that awful traffic in votes. His hopes had been disappointed and he was convinced that unless the republican party was checked it would

make the poor poorer and the rich richer, more corrupt and selfish and less patriotic. He demanded that the rich should not destroy the source of national life. There was too much the source of national life. There was too much truth in the rumors that the election of 1883 had been bought. A prominent republican manufacturer had said: "The McKinley bill is ours; we bought it." There was no way of ac-counting for the action of the republican party for the last four years than the bargain and sale of legislation. He did not see how any man in his senses thought it wise to inflict upon the poor the awful burdens of the McKinley bill or to debauch voters by offering them penbill or to debauch voters by offering them pen-sions or to impoverish the taxpayers to buy vast masses of silver for which there was no use or to insult a small, weak sister republic like Chili by sending such a diplomat as Patrick Egan or to threaten her with war without waiting to translate her apology, for the wrong

Referring to Senator Sherman's spe the McKinley bill he said no one knew better than the senator that the cordage trust was an illegal monopoly, plundering the people in utter contempt of law. He took Senator Sherman to task for the stand he took on the silver ques-tion to-day, which was opposite to the views he

Loss of the Steamship Bokhara in The Atchison Electric Motor & Street a Typhoon.

Prairie fires have done considerable damage in western Kansas. They were generally started by sparks from locomotives.

The seventh annual convention of the

Dalton gang at Coffeyville was not

succeed him.

believed by some of the Scotch police other at Wichita. He quarreled with to be really "Jack the Ripper." one wife and she sued for divorce. The

ton, the wounded Coffeyville bandit, will recover. The express companies families of the citizens killed in the

reward for the Daltons. sett, of Lawrence, shot W. E. Higgins and John Craycroft, students at the ing, however, and the pumps continued university, the other day because they crossed his father's yard contrary to his | ing as rapidly as it otherwise would orders. They will recover. Young

Jack Dougherty drank eighteen g'asses of whisky within five minutes at Leavenworth the other afternoon on a wager and then asked for more, which

was pounding her and often making

All Efforts to Save the Vessel Unavailing-Some Few Persons Save Themselves -Others Washed Off and Drowned. Hong Kong, Oct. 18.-The worst fears

regarding the Peninsular & Oriental steamer Bokhara, reported Saturday as being several days overdue at this port from Shanghai, have been confirmed. The vessel has been found wrecked and all but twenty-three persons on it have perished.

Some time after the steamer left Shanghai the barometer began to fall, and the vessel was made snug. In a few hours the wind was blowing a terrific gale. The steamer was to the westward of Formosa, where typhoons are frequent, and in the comparatively narrow waterway did not have safe sea room. Efforts were made to lay her head on, but with the wind shifting about this was impossible. A terribly high cross sea was running and the steamer was pitched about. Her hatches were closely battened down, but the seas soon tore the tarpaulins off and then the hatches themselves were lifted and carried overboard. Spare sails were then lashed over the openings, but these were of little service and the water began to gain on the

utmost capacity. Consternation prevailed among the passengers, none of whom were allowed on deck. Those in the cabin, though they realized their danger, were far more calm than the steerage passengers. Among the latter pandemonium prevailed. They were mostly Chinese and had it not been for the fact that they were locked below, many of them would have thrown themselves into the sea. Soon the coal passers and firemen were drowned out by the water rising in the fire room and the fires extinguished. The dinkey boiler was kept go-

college students took part in the first getting its Puget sound business quoted in the Chicago rate sheet. of the New York parades of the anni-HON. JOHN J. INGALLS will address a versary celebration.

Two men were killed and six badly wounded by an explosion in a paper mill at Orono, Me.

Boston printers demand that all news paper offices pay the union scale of 45 Detroit, Mich. cents per 1,000 ems.

JUDGE STOVER, of New York, declines to naturalize aliens who cannot read and write the English language. THE democrats of New York have in-

dorsed Judge Andrews, the republican candidate for chief justice.

An attempt was recently made to burn the house of John Fox, a nonunion laborer at Homestead, Pa. FIRE in Lockport, N. Y., destroyed Chester's and Johnson's flour mills.

Loss, about \$150,000. THE Manhattan railway during one day of the celebrations at New York

carried 944 700 passengers. SOFT coal dealers of the east are com-

bining for "apportionment." MR. BLAINE recently visited White-

law Reid at Ophir farm. THE last of the militia have left

Homestead. The cost to the state on account of the strike was \$600,000.

THE New York court of appeals has living at Louisville, Ky., has been arheld the apportionment law to be constitutional.

A. D. MAXWELL was killed, Miss Kate Hough fatally injured and the Misses has given notice that there will be no Taylor badly hurt by being struck by change in the forms of cotton contracts an engine near Shamokin, Pa. for future delivery. L. B. SIDES has been suspended from

FIRE-DAMP exploded in the Sterling mine at Shamokin, Pa. Seven miners were imprisoned and thought to be dead. Others were killed and wounded. \$1,000 and \$2,000.

ANARCHIST BERKMAN recently attempted to escape from the Pennsylvania western penitentiary and was shot in the leg.

It is said that the Carnegie officials held a "banquet" at Pittsburgh just be fore the grand jury met, to which were invited important witnesses, who were 'coached" on their evidence

Six Pennsylvania miners died recently after drinking beer from a keg in which lay a dead copperhead snake.

IN New York the clearing house returns for the week ended October 14 showed a decrease of 6.8 compared with the corresponding week of last Mrs. L. A. Cook, of New Orleans, are gan to be constitutional. year. The rest of the country showed increases mostly.

Four men were killed by an accident on the Northern road near New London, Conn.

FIVE of the largest dry goods jobbing houses of New York city have decided for a free bridge. to reduce the commissions of their salesmen one-half after January 1.

ANNIE STERLING, of New York, thinks the man who married her a few weeks ex-Auditor A. G. Cooper's reports for ago under the name of George Berry is a highwayman and burglar, and she ceiver B. F. Yoakum were practically wants him arrested.

THREE strikers were arrested at Home stead, Pa. They were prowling around the plant.

steadily advancing into the interior

THE returns issued by the French board of trade shows that during Seprepublican meeting to be held in the tember the imports decreased 50,000,-000 francs and that the exports in-THE small steam barge Richard Mar- creased 21,099,000 francs as compared with the corresponding month last tin was sunk in a fog at Bar point, near vear.

THE LATEST.

THE Trade and Labor assembly at Chicago has named October 29 as the day on which all union workmen will contribute one day's pay to the Homestead strikers.

HERR VON BRANDT, the German ambassador to China, has resigned. He is accused of intrigning to prevent certain railway concessions.

INFORMATION comes from Zanzibar that the natives have attacked a German station and murdered several peo-

CALLED out by a bogus message, which purported to be from Chief Ramsey, all the operators of the Santa Fe went out the other morning, but returned to work when the truth was learned.

In northern Idaho a gang of horse thieves was completely exterminated by a pursuing posse. The affair occurred two months ago and was kept secret.

CAPT. WILLIE, a notorious Creek murderer, has been captured and taken to Fort Smith, Ark.

THE finishers and rollers in the Youngstown rolling mill district have organized a finishers' union and withdrawn from the Amalgamated. A LEADVILLE, Col., boy placed 100 hem.

pounds of giant powder under his father's house and exploded it, after stealat Monroeville, Ala., for the brutal ing \$200, and then disappeared. The boy had been seelded.

A FEUD between Dr. Alsop and Hon. daughter, whom they burned in the Ben Walton at Shaw, Bolivar county, (Miss.) culminated in a duel on sight. in which Dr. Alsop was dangerously Gov. Hogg has declared quarantine wounded and Mr. Walton mortally.

It is announced that owing to increas ing competition the business of the Pascoe smelter works at Swansea. Wales, established a century ago, will

he wound up. THE yield of cotton in Louisiana will THE United States supreme court has held the Miner electoral law of Michi-E. C. BEARDSLEY, of Pittsburgh, and

AT Port Jervis, N. Y., three tramps engaged in a search for \$185,000 in gold robbed a milkman, but one of them was coin, which they believe lies buried near Nashville, Tenn. The idea came killed and the others captured.

JUTGE GRESHAM has written a letter THE building of a toll bridge at Little the story that he intends to vote for Rock, Ark., has started an agitation Cleveland.

GROVER CLEVELAND wrote a letter de-In the investigation into the alleged shortage of funds in the San Antonio clining to be present at the world's fair dedicatory exercises and giving his rea-& Aransas Pass railway receivership sums alleged to have been paid Re-

THE Peninsular & Oriental Co.'s stearship Bokhara went down in a typhoon in the China seas. Of several proven to be forgeries. Cooper was indicted. PHIL YOUNG, a negro, was lynched at Palmyra, Va., for killing Walker Glass, 'ple were Chinese.

was burned to death at Newton the other night. She was going into her the foot of the stairs tripped and fell, setting her clothes afire. No one was in the house with her, save a four-yearold granddaughter.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Kansas academy of science convened in Atchison on the 12th. The association was organized at Topeka twenty-five years ago upon the call of Prof. Mudge. It had only six or seven members then, but it has been holding annual sessions ever since in the larger cities of the state and it now has a membership of over 100.

When Judge Anderson sentenced Thomas Monroe to the penitentiary at Kansas City, Kan., the other day his wife, who was sitting by his side, attempted to give him the contents of a small vial of poison which she took from the pocket of her dress. Monroe was an Armourdale barber who owned

a vicious dog that bit a policeman. The officer shot the dog and Monroe shot the officer, inflicting an ugly wound. Operator Mosier was taking a short punched in the ribs and told to straighten up. He did so and looked squarely into two revolvers, held by masked men.

The cash drawer was then broken open to only \$25. An attempt was made to hundreds. open the safe but did not succeed. Some persons waiting for a late train were

searched but nothing was secured from The four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus

12th. At Leavenworth the Catholic societies, the different congregations, children of the parochial schools, a detachment of soldiers from Fort Leavenworth and 200 veterans from the sol diers' home joined in the observance of

the day. Fully 2,000 people particithedral pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop Fink. The grand lodge I. O. O. F., recently

in session at Fort Scott, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: H. W. Pond, of Fort Scott, grand master; J. A. Campbell, of Severance, deputy grand master; William Glenn, of of Topeka, grand secretary; L. C. Stine,

of Ottawa, grand treasurer. William Matthewson, of Wichita, was elected grand representative to the supreme lodge. The Bossiere endowment for an Odd Fellows' orphans' home, which

consists of a tract of land 3,156 acres in extent situated near Ottawa, improved by buildings to the value of \$20,000, about 525 head of cattle, 150 head of horses and 250 head of hogs, was accepted.

Suddenly above the howling of the expressed in 1891. wind a dull booming was heard and cellar with a lamp in her hand and at those on board knew that the noise they heard was the sound of the the lamp breaking into fragments and gigantic rollers crashing upon the rocks. Soon through the blinding rain land was seen close aboard and in a few minutes the ship struck.

Everybody was ordered on deck, the passengers had put on life-preservers, but these were of little use, as many of the people were swept overboard and drowned by seas breaking over them. It was impossible to lower the boats. Those on the windward side of the steamer were smashed to pieces soon after she stranded, while those on the lee side could not be approached because of the seas that were sweeping the steamer's decks.

All hands huddled under the lee of the deck houses for what little shelter they afforded, but every time a sea surged over the vessel their number grew less, some of them being carried away.

The twenty-three who were saved and who were the captain and part of the officers and crew managed by al-most superhuman efforts to hold on until the storm subsided. Then they were nap in the Santa Fe depot at Winfield taken off in an exhausted condition. It the other night, when he was suddenly is probable that all the rescued will be brought to Hong Kong to-morrow. The steamer Ancona has been sent to the wreck.

The number of passengers is not and robbed of its contents, amounting known but certainly run up into the

The Bokhara was an iron screw steamer of 2,300 gross tons. She was built at Greenock in 1873. The post office authorities telegraphed to the postmaster nearest the scene of the wreck asking for the names of those was observed in all the cities of the lost. A reply is not expected until tomorrow.

MINER LAW CONSTITUTIONAL.

The Supreme Court of the United States Renders an Important Decision.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .-- The United States supreme court by Chief Justice Fuller to-day affirmed the judgment of the Michigan supreme court, upholding the constitutionality of the famous Miner law providing for the election of presidential electors by congressional districts instead of by the state at large. The court holds that the fourteenth Fuller to-day affirmed the judgment of pated in the street parade. At the ca- the Michigan supreme court, upholding The court holds that the fourteenth amendment did not limit the right of a state to fix the mode of choosing elect-It is conceded that the effect of ors to W. H. Calkins denying the truth of Tribune, grand warden; John Bright, the decision is to give a part, at least, of the Michigan electoral vote to Cleveland.

Greece and Roumania.

ATHENS, Oct. 18.-In addition to the Greek minister to Roumania, who was recalled on account of the Roumanian government's seizure of an enormous fortune left by a Greek merchant for the promotion of husbandry and manufactures in Greece, all the Greek diplomats and consuls in Roumania have been summoned to leave their posts.

On the tariff question Mr McVeigh said less than 12 per cent. of the laborers of Pennsylva-nia could secure employment on the protected industries, while the other 83 per cent. had to pay bounty on almost everything they ate and wore. The rich paid substantially nothing, but on the contrary realized immense profits out of the prevailing system of taxation. The prices of the necessaries of life were frightfully increased to those who could purchase only in and similar evils the hard working American farmer had each year found himself growing poorer until now, in Ohio and Pennsylvania, the land was worth less than half what it was twenty years ago. The depreciation in the value of farms in the country since 1870 was greater, in the speaker's judgment, than the cost of any manufactory in it. The farmer had to sell his wheat for the price fixed in Liverpool and less than it cost him. The farmer was forced to pay big bounty to the cordage trust for twine owing to the McKinley bill. The farmer further found his poverty increased by the tax he had to pay on almost everything he had to buy. The labering men were obliged to nay artificial The laboring men were obliged to pay artificial prices for sugar on account of the sugar trust kept alive by the McKinley bill. Seeing these things it was not strange that ministers of the gospel cried out that the laborer is looked upon as a beast of burden and that Mr. Carnegie and his associates were responsible for every drop of blood shed at Homestead. These were not the ravings of anarchists, but Christian teach-ers. And what was true of the McKinley bill and the great group of gigantic monopolies which were nourished by it was true of reckless pension legislation.

The wickedness of such legislation was more apparent when it was known that every dollar voted to pensions involved a distinct diminution of the wages of labor. Elequent millionaires spoke glibly of \$150,000.000 voted to pensions, forgetting this vast sum came almost entirely from the earnings of toilers. The speaker did not object to just pensions. An eminent divine had said: "Every skulking camp follower, deserter and fraudulent claimant has the affront. ery to demand his bribe if his vote shall be-come a commodity." What infinite dishonor such names brought to the pension rolls dedi-

cated to the heroes who went to the front! Speaking of silver he said it was known that in the present year silver had been mined in vast quantities at a cost of 33 cents an ounce and sold to the government at over 70 cents, so that it was probable our silver dollar was not worth more than 50 cents. Yet there were hun-dreds of millions coined and stored in vaults and thousands of tons uncoined and stored in valids and thousands of tons uncoined and stored in the same way. Still the government continued to accumulate at the behest of the republican party and the price of silver continued to drop. This was driving gold out of the country and it was only a question of time when we would be reduced to a silver currence. All this was its lofty functions of securing the greatest good to the greatest number, to taxing the majority in order to hand over those taxes as bounties to money to carry on electons. In 1838 \$500,000 was used in Indiana, but that was not a patch to New York. The proportion of this corruption fund was appalling. The speaker said he had rather place money in the hands of a burglar to bribe a watchman to rob a bank than con-tribute money to be placed in hands of Mr. Quay or Mr. Martin or Mr. Brackett to be used

Two Miners Killed.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Get. 17.-August Danielson and Alexander Boswin, miners employed at No. 2 shaft of the East Morris mine have beee killed by an explosion of giant powder.

state by the Catholic churches on the

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher. COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

THE WANTED PROOF.

A Novelist's Artifice That Saved an Innocent Prisoner.



it a waste of one's time, and day existence we certainly have none to misuse.' "I trust I shall

never be so busy that I cannot afford an occasional hour's reading.

Steve. In fact I believe it is as essential toward my success as my study, to say nothing of the needed recreation. By the way, did I ever tell you how I won my first case and laid the foundation of my lucrative practice from reading a story?

"A story within a story, eh? Well, I don't mind listening as long as you are the teller."

The speakers had been friends from boyhood, though they had been separated considerably of late years through following their professions in different towns.

"I was a young, briefless lawyer in Albany," began Harley; "dividing my time in story-reading, wondering where I should get the money to pay my landlady and trying to decide what trade would be the least objectionable to me when I should have to take my shingle down to begin a new career. Fortune was decidedly at ebb with me, when one afternoon there came a timid rap at my door.

"Bidding the caller to come in, without leaving my seat, expecting none other than an importunate moneyseeker, you may believe I started to my feet more lively than elegantly as a young and attractive woman modestly entered my Crusoe-like den.

"'Is this Mr. Harley, the lawyer?" she asked before I had recovered from my confusion.

'Of course I replied in the affirma tive, begged of her to be seated with what politeness I could command, and hoped I might be of some service.

She soon explained her errand, saying she had come in the interest of one Charley Grant, a young man of the place who was then under arrest for the murder of his uncle.

"I had seen the full particulars of the tragedy in the papers, and had followed the details with more than usual attention, as it had seemed to me a peculiarly unprovoked crime.

"The victim had been a man in middle life who possessed considerable property willed, as it was understood, to

"With what pleasure I took my first retainer fee I will not undertake to de-scribe, but I promised Miss Mathews so earnestly that I would do all I could for her lover, she went away feeling quite hopeful. "I never slept a wink that night

pondering over my first case, but when arose the next morning, nervous and excited, I could see my way no clearer toward saving my client from the pitfall into which he had stumbled.

"As soon as I could I visited him. I found him to be a prepossessing young

man, frank and honest in his manner. possible, "He acknowledged that he had been Harley, you with his uncle that afternoon a few have not given minutes, and had left him at half-past up your novel two to catch the train. They had had reading at this no quarrel, and he could furnish no period in your clew to the mystery of the sad affair. life? Do you know I believe He knew of no enemy capable of the deed, while it had evidently not been done for robbery, as his pocketbook in this work-a- had not been touched. The theory of suicide was not tenable, for the weapon with which the shot had been fired was found hanging upon the wall by the housekeeper and the others.

"Assuring the prisoner that I would do all I could for him, I next sought the scene of the action, satisfied in my own mind that Charles Grant was innocent of the death of his uncle, but puzzled how I was going to prove it.

"I found the apartment about as I had expected, even to the gun hanging upon the wall. This weapon, which proved to be the rifle Mr. Blanchard ad carried in actual service during the war, hung on two pegs just above but several feet beyond the lounge where he had been lying and on the same side of the room.

"Naturally enough this firearm rescarcely noticed its position relative to that of the unfortunate man, when in a moment I fancied I saw the solution



A SHARP REPORT FILLED THE ROOM.

to the whole sad affair. The thought was suggested, I know, by a story 1 had read a few days previous, where the situation was exactly similar to this. The denouement to the story I had considered a clever artifice of the narrator, but when brought face to face with the theory, I suddenly conceived it to be not probable but possible. At any rate, I was resolved to test it.

"Accordingly, the next day I took six persons with me who I knew would tariff robbery are able to retain but a make reliable witnesses, and going to small share of the wealth that they the room I reloaded the rifle and re- create, fly in alarm at this bagaboo? his nephew living in the house with stored it to its place upon the wall, behim. Mr. Blanchard-he had been but ing careful to give it the exact position ligent and honest Americans think of a a half brother to young Grant's father it had previously occupied. I then system that has compelled a great opening of the campaign in that state. -was a bachelor, having a housekeeper, who on the day of his death had of white cloth and laid it on the lounge been in the house and was one of the where Mr. Blanchard had been found, most important witnesses against the the spectators watching me with curious interest. Next. I took a heavy cut-glass pitcher which had been standing upon the mantel and filled it with Chicago Herald. water, as I had learned it had been on that particular afternoon. This pitcher gun in his room, she rushed to the apart- of water I expected would act as a sunglass, while the hot rays of the sun. shining through the water, reflected directly upon the rifle's cartridge chamfervent rays upon the glass for over three hours. "With what eagerness, I might say excitement, I watched and waited, you may imagine, but cannot comprehend. One o'clock passed and two came, my companions beginning to chaff me and ridicule my foolishness.

"SCARING" THE FARMER. The Chicago Tribune Testifies Against Itself-What it Once Taught and What it Now Affects to Believe. "Other states besides Indiana will be

heard from in the course of time and other democratic farmers will be heard remarking that as the democratic party is for free trade, and free trade means the confiscation of the capital value in their farms, they will vote for any man sooner than for Cleveland."-Chicago Tribune.

This is a dreadful prospect for the farmers, truly. Let no farmers vote against the thieving tariff because 'free trade means the confiscation of the capital value of their farms!" Highsounding words and worthy of any stool-pigeon in the employ of the robber combines!

But let us see what the Chicago Tribune has had to say on the subject fluencing legislation for its own benof the farmer and the tariff in times past. On January 21, 1888, it said:

"The maintenance of public prosper ity depends chiefly on the success of the over-burdened, unprotected western farmers in keeping their foothold on the low free trade markets of Europe. Selling at free trade rates and buying all their goods at high protective prices. they are expected to "hold the fort" and continue winning for the country vast wealth in which they themselves

are allowed little share." Again, on February 1, 1888, the Tribune said:

"Buying all their supplies in high trust protection markets and selling all their produce at free trade rates in competition with the labor of European peasant women, Indian ryots and Egyptian fellahs, the American farmers have been loaded with burdens of the ceived my first attention, and I had nation and made to pay tribute to bonused manufacturers who employ only imported, alien or socialistic workmen. The native born, temperate, frugal, la-

> population has been loaded to the limit andurance and at the same time had its veins kept open for the war-bountied bloodsuckers! American legislation has muzzled the ox that treads the corn. Outside of slavery a like instance can hardly be found where privileged classes have fattened on the toil and self-denial of the toiling farming masses and basked in the prosperity they did so little to bring about or promote. Once more, on the 15th of February, 1888, the Tribune said:

> apid accumulation and broader distribation of wealth under high protective duties than were ever before known to history, he strangely overlooks the coneition of the great agricultural masses of the United States, consisting of onehalf of the American population, and

out of whose free trade earnings the high protection bounties are extracted." The Herald imagines that the farmers who may chance to see the Trib une's new scarecrow "free trade confiscating the capital value of their farms" will be dreadfully worked up about it. But will the men whose backs are bent with tariff burdens, whose veins are open for the benefit of tariff bloodsuckers, who pay the big bounties demanded by monopolists, and who by reason of

If not, what do they and other intel-

dor. The republican party, as the advocate of the protective tariff, is of calling itself the champion of American labor. The only pretext for this pretension lies in the fact that the republican party by its tariff policy enriches certain employers of labor and then trusts them with being so philanthropic as to pay their workingmen more than the market rate of wagesaccording to the well known scheme of benevolence which consists in making the rich richer, so that they can take better care of the poor.

In fact, the republican party is the champion of the capitalists deriving profit from the tariff duties protecting ertain industries. The capital invested in these industries constitutes a gigantic money power dependent for the magnitude of its profits on legislative favors, and therefore interested in inefit

With this moneyed power, compacted by a common interest, the republican party has a sort of tactic partnership agreement-and not quite tactic either -to this effect: The party of the first part, the moneyed power, is to do all it can by way of furnishing campaign funds to be used in national elections, to keep the party of the second part, the republican party, in possession of the government. The party of the second part, the republican party, is, in return, to do all it can by way of tariff legislation to keep the party of the first part, the moneyed power, in the enjoyment of large financial profits. And the larger these profits are, the more able and the more willing will be the party of the first part, the moneyed power, to furnish the party of the sec ond part, the republican party, with a big corruption fund for buying the next election, expecting, of course, for itself again ample returns in the shape of still more profitably-devised tariff laws.

And so on. It is true, the republicans tell us that the McKinley tariff is the closing act. the final consummation of the protective policy, and that beyond it nothing will ever be asked. That is the old song. I know it well. This country never had a protective tariff in its whole history, before the enactment of which the people were not assured that this was the utmost measure of the demands that would be made, and after the enactment of which the clamor for more protection-higher duties-did not soon again begin. It is the experience not caly of this country, but of the world, and it is in the nature of high protec tion. So it will be again with the Me-Kinley tariff, if the republicans are intrusted with full power. More will be asked for; more will be granted by the republican party for more subsidy needed to keep the party in the possession of power. But even if the duties were not increased, the arrangement to preserve those now existing would be substantially the same.-Extract from a late speech by Carl Schurz.

BOIES ON THE STUMP.

lle Shows the Unconstitutionality of Pro

No more powerful and trenchant denunciation of the republican policy has been given in regard to the tariff and administration of government than that delivered by Gov. Horace Boies, of Iowa, in his speech at Carroll, Ia., at the

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-The juice of a raw onion will destroy the poison of the stings of insects. -Cheese Straws.-One quarter of a pound of the puff paste, sprinkled with half an ounce of parmesan cheese and a good pinch of salt, is rolled thin and cut in narrow strips five inches long; these are glazed and baked until light brown. They are very brittle, and must be delicately handled when taken from the pan. Serve cold.-Harper's Bazar.

butter, one tablespoonful flour, onehalf pint of stock, one-half teaspoonful Melt the butter, stir until dark brown, add the flour, mix well, add the stock and stir continually until it boils; add onion juice, salt and pepper, and it is ready for use. -Boston Budget.

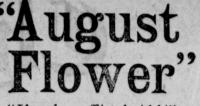
-Eggs Au Gratin .- Put twelve eggs in a deep saucepan of boiling water, and cover the pan. Let it stand on a warm part of the range (but not where the water will boil) for twenty minutes. At the end of that time remove the eggs and cover them with cold water. When they are cold, free them from their shells and cut into cubes using a plated knife. Now proceed the years ago I had Bronchitis, same as for the lobster au gratin .-Good Housekeeping.

--Copper utensils or brass articles may be thoroughly cleaned and made Consumption, so the docto look as bright as new by washing them with a solution of salt and vine- tors said, and they had gar. Use as much salt as the vinega will dissolve, and apply with a woolen about given me up. I was rag, rubbing vigorously, then polish with pulverized chalk, and the article will look like new, with the expendi ture of little labor, as the acid of the vinegar is very efficient in removing stains from either brass or copper.-De troit Free Press.

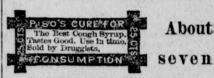
-Broiled Fish-When fish are to be broiled they should be split down the back; clean nicely, leaving the head and tail on; wash and wipe dry; use Cure for Consumption. I a wire broiler, and grease it with suet fish on the broiler, flesh side down which should always be cooked first and broiler over and cook the skin side which needs careful attention, as it burns more quickly. When done fish; remove to a hot platter, season with salt, pepper and melted butter; serve.-N. Y. Observer.

-At a saburban dinner recently given, encircled the round table just inside the covers. A square mat of fine line drawn work was laid over green sill as a center cloth, its corners held down by silver bows of pink roses. A circu lar basket of silvered wickerwork hold- nois, February 20, 1891. ing growing ferns stood beneath the chandelier. and at regular intervals among the flowers and foliage were tall Corinthian candlesticks in silver holding green candles, with shades of silver tissue. The combination of green silver and pink proved very pleasing .- N. Y. Times.

-It is pleasant to see a woman carve if she does it deftly; there seems some thing appropriate and almost Scriptural in a woman's dispensing food to her household. English women nearly always carve, but in this country the work is almost invariably relegated to the men. To save strength, time and



"I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and -Brown Sauce.-One tablespoonful tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiraonion juice, one-eighth teaspoonful of tion in which I hold it. It has given pepper, one-half teaspoonful of salt. me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness." IESSE. BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.@



which finally drifted into confined to my bed. One day my husband went for the doctor, but he was not in his office. The druggist sent me a bottle of Piso's have a hot bed of coals and place the took two doses of it, and was greatly relieved belonger; when done on this side, turn fore the doctor came. He told me to continue its use loosen carefully, so as not to break the as long as it helped me. I did so, and the result is, I am now sound and wella band of foliage leaves from begonias entirely cured of Consumption.-Mrs. P. E. BAKER, Harrisburg, Illi-



borious, moral class of the American

"When Mr. Blaine speaks of the more

prisoner.

"At half-past two o'clock p. m. she had heard a gunshot in Mr. Blanchard's room, and fearing he had accidentally shot himself, as she knew he kept a ment, to find him lying upon a lounge. with a bullet wound in his left breast.

"No one was in the room, and as soon as she had recovered somewhat from her fright she screamed for help, when some of the neighbors rushed upon the

"When the excitement had abated, she told that she had seen Charles Grant enter the house and had heard him go to his uncle's room about fifteen minutes before the shot was made

"She had not known of his leaving the house, but a man passing the place had seen young Grant come out of the



"A YOUNG LADY ENTERED MY DEN." building in a hurried manner and dash down the street at the top of his speed. "He saw by the clock that it was thirty-one minutes past two, which would have given him just about time enough to have left the apartment of lern how to keap a morgidge off uv his his uncle after the shooting.

"These witnesses were not to be men, all of which, with the fact that laws inshurin' bizziness prosperity to the prisoner had abruptly left town on the country. first train after the unfortunate affair, made the chain of circumstantial evidence so strong no one doubted his guilt.

'Excuse me, for I should except the pale young lady in my office, who, with | fire that cooks it. tears in her eyes, declared that he was incapable of such a deed. I soon learned than he pays. she was his affianced wife, and, of course, her pleadings in his behalf three uv a kind, aroused my sympathy. "'You will save him, won't you?'

she besought. 'You shall be well paid, every yer he passes in Washington. and here is a hundred dollars in advance.'

"Still, hopeful, I stood with my gaze

fixed upon the glass and my watch in my hand, while second after second ticked itself away, until 2:20, 2:25, 2:30 had passed! The men began to jeer at ! me, but I stopped them with a wave of to be broken by a human voice. I was counting the seconds as they were doled off by my time-piece, and had reached forty-eight when a sharp report filled the room, causing the witnesses to leap back with cries of terror.

which now bore a bullet mark in the been shot!

"More surprised men you cannot we came into the courtroom I had no. difficulty in saving my client from a fate of dishonor. So you see one novel-ist's artifice was the means of saving a unprecedented sums of money to be ex-

Jedge Waxem's Proverbs.

farm.

Tain't to be expected that fifty er a gainsayed, while others declared there hunderd men that don't know how to that they had been a quarrel between the two keep out uv det knos how to make keap out uv det knos how to make

Stump speakin' is like courtin': the candidate promises more in a month than he will ever do in a life time.

Sentimental polliticks won't wash. Holdin' offis is pie; gettin' thar is the

The pollitishun always promises more

Polliticks, pulpits and peticotes ain't A well-regulated congressman knos

he knos less than he thinks he knos The constitushun is a biger thing than a cornfield. - Detroit Free Press

newspaper to join hands with the thieves whom it formerly denounced? What sort of a national disease is this that causes honest men to turn robbers. truthful men to turn liars and brave men to turn hypocrites and sneaks?-

SCHURZ ON PROTECTION.

He Discusses the Terrible Political Evils Growing Out of the System

In the national convention of 1888 the republican party gave itself over body ber. It was a hot day, as the other had and soul to the money power interested been, and the midday sun poured its in the protective tariff, expecting from it substantial aid in the election.

I know this is a grave assertion. But if you are not yet satisfied of its truthfulness, you need only study the history of the campaign of 1888 and what mote.

followed. There was not the slightest popular demand for higher tariff duties. The republicans had till then substantially admitted the desirability of reductions, and only asked that they, as the friends of the system, be permitted to make the alternations themseives. But in 1888 the scene changed. With the most cynical frankness, remy hand. The silence seemed too sacred publican leaders notified the protected manufacturers, openly recognizing them as the beneficiariers of the tariff, that unless they permitted the "fat to be fried out of them" for the

benefit of the republican party, they need not expect any further tariff "Rushing to the couch I pointed to favors-in fact the tariff might be let the figure I had drawn on the sheet, go by the board-but that they would be well taken care of if they paid up. exact spot where Mr. Blanchard had The republican national convention took extreme protection ground. A

vista of indefinite increases of duty was magine than those present, and when opened. The fat-frying process proceeded vigorously. The beneficiaries of the tariff contributed with profusion. and opened at once a successful victory was won. Then the helpful vankee Blade. that reward was the McKinley tariff.

It is a notorious fact that for not a few Congress ain't no place for a man to of the new tariff rates scarcely any reason could be given, except that they had been asked for: and the demand for them was enforced by the argument

> I shall not discuss the economic, but only the political aspect of the McKin-

ley tariff, which seems to me the most important. As has been truthfully said many a time, the natural resources of this country are so enormous that in a sense it may prosper for a long period in spite of any economic system ever so vicious; or, if it suffers, it may speedily recover. The American people can

endure being plunderedor, as the protectionists say, enriched by this sysem-what they cannot endure without danger of lasting detriment is the political demoralization which this sort of tariff policy inevitably brings with it. | nation at Chicago. He is a fine speci-This is pollution of the blood. Examine the case with care and can. Y.) Observer.

We quote a few sentences in which he opened his address: "The most important question at is-

sue is the momentous proposition of whether or not the general government can legally and rightfully tax a resident of Iowa, engaged in any one of her industries, to protect and thereby enrich some other person, engaged in a different line of business in another

N. Y. Tribune. state. No language can magnify the importance of this proposition. If such a power rightfully exists under our constitution, then a bare majority, de-

riving its strength from sectional localities or otherwise, may through the aid of the power to levy and collect taxes literally appropriate the earnings of a minority, however respectable or re-

"More than a quarter of a century ago necessity alone compelled the levy. by this government of an enormou revenue tariff upon almost every article of necessity produced in this country and consumed by our people. Some of these have been placed upon the free list. Others have been retained and in some instances the war tariff has been increased.

"The necessity which caused the levy of this tariff has passed away. Since the war closed we have had five republican administrations and one democratic. The latter terminated three and one-half years ago. It came into power with the war tariff in force. It was powerless to change it, for one Branch of congress was republican. It could do nothing less than receive into

the treasury of the nation the money which this tariff took from the people. "What was the result? A treasury gorged by these laws until, at the end of that administration on the 4th of March, 1889, it contained \$\$3,000,000 in excess of every matured obligation of the government, and this was being increased at the rate of nearly \$100,000 -000 of surplus annually. This was the condition of the treasury when a democratic administration turned it over to a republican successor. Where is that

surplus now? "To answer in the mildest language I can use, I will say dissipated. "Why was it dissipated?

"Because it stood in the way of a protective tariff. The two could not exist together. One or the other must disappear.

"The manufacturers had elected that administration. They had performed the stipulations on their part, 'nominated in the bond,' and now they demanded their 'pound of flesh.' The McKinley bill cut it out from the breast of a startled nation.

The democracy has no more sturdy champion in the west than Horace Boies. It is becoming plainer every day why the proud Iowans persisted so earnestly in the demand for his nomimen of western democracy .-- Utica (N. Puck.

patience in carving it is absolutely necessary to have a sharp knife. As a general rule cut across the grain. A turkey should be placed with the head toward the right hand of the carver. Our sales for the past week of The breast is generally cut in slices parallel with the breast bone: but if the turkey is large, first cut the wings off have been unprecedented. The Charclose to the body and then cut across.

A TROUBLESOME MODEL.

The "Painted Finch" Liked to Take His Bath in the Wrong Place.

Not long ago I had a nonpareil, or 'painted finch," a South American bird, from which I was making a drawing. He was a bright little bird, but certain ly not a good model.

I caught him at work one day, "touching up" a drawing I had just finished. It happened in this way: I was called out from the studio to speak to a caller, and during my short absence my feathered friend-who seemed to be a meddlesome fellow-plunged into the bowl of painting water to take a bath.

With wings and tail he vigorously spraved the colored liquid all over the drawing, and before long had changed my picture-a painting of birds-to something more nearly resembling a fireworks display on the Fourth of

When I came back to the studio he was putting on the finishing touches; but as soon as he caught sight of me he flew out of my reach.

I will not attempt to describe to you my feelings at that time; but I will simply say that within a few days after this event I presented the feathered model to a delightful old lady who is fond of birds and flowers. She thought him "a lovely bird-he was so cute;" but one day when the neat old lady had finished watering her window-plants, the nonpareil saw an opportunity to show her how "cute" he could be. proceeded to take a bath in the muddy water and spatter it over the clean, white curtains. This was a bit of fun just to his taste. In fact whenever and wherever a chance offered he would bathe. If the faucet were left running he would get under it and almost drown himself. I have seen him on a cold winter's day, bathe and bathe again, until he was so thoroughly chilled that I feared he would die.

On these occasions I would take him in my hands and hold him by the heater until he was warm and dry; but I have always suspected that he had very little sympathy with my method of making him comfortable, and he plainly showed that he much preferred the "watercure" to this drying process.-Meredith Nugent, in St. Nicholas.

The Responsibility Placed. Frank-Who set this fashion of wearing suspenders? May-Dr. Mary Walker, I believe.

FORGING A-HEAD.

"CHARTER OAK" STOVES AND RANGES ter Oak has been forging ahead every day of the forty years that it has been on the market.

Most stove dealers keep them. If yours. does not. write direct to manufacturers.

EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.



LESSERS PAIN-INSURES SAFETY to LIFE of MOTHER and CHILD.

My wife, after having used Mother's Priend, passed through the ordeal with little pain, was stronger in one hour than in a week after the birth of her former child. J. J. McGoldRick, Beans Sta, Tenn.

Mother's Friend robbed pain of its terror ad shortened labor. I have the healthiest

child I ever saw. MRS. L. M. AHERN, Cochran, Ga. Sent by express, charges prenaid, on receipt of price, St. 50 per butile. Book 'To Methers' mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., For sale by all Druggists. ATLANTA, GA.

We pay the printer to give you good advice about health and to lead you to careful living.

Our reason is that Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is so often a part of careful living.

If you would go to your doctor whenever you need his advice, we might save our money. He knows what you need.

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING; free.

Scorr & Bowne, Chemists, 130 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil-all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

July.

THE THREE LITTLE CHAIRS.

They sat alone by the bright wood fire, The gray haired dame and the aged size Dreaming of days gone by: The tear-drops fall on each aged check: They both had thoughts that they could no

speak, As each heart uttered a sigh.

For their sad and tearful eyes decried Three little chairs placed side by side Against the sitting-room wall; Old-fashioned enough as there they stood— Their seats of flag and their frames of wood, With their backs so straight and tall.

Then the sire shook his silvery head, And with trembling voice he gently said: "Mother, those empty chairs! They bring us such sad, sad thoughts to-night We'll put them forever out of sight. In the small dark room upstairs.

But she answered: "Father, no, not yet; For I look at them and I forget That the children went away, The boys come back, and our Mary, too, With her apron on of checkered blue And sit here every day.

" Johnny still whittles a ship's tall masts, And Willie his leaden bullets casts, While Mary her patchwork sews; At evening time three childish prayers Go up to God from those little chairs, So softly that no one knows.

" Johnny comes back from the billowy deep, Willies wakes from his battlefield sleep To say a good-night to me; Mary's a wife and mother no more, But a tired child whose play-time is o'er And comes to rest on my knee.

" So, let them stand there, though empty now, And every time when alone we bow At the Father's throne to pray, We'll ask to meet the children above In our Saviour's home of rest and love, Where no child goeth away." --Philadelphia Ledger.



CHAPTER XV. A STRANGE VISIT.

According to promise I wrote to Mrs. Cornell as soon as I was settled, giving her a cheering account of myself and announcing with considerable pride that I was gaining my own support. I spoke in my letter of Mr. Bernard's generosity and praised him highly, but said little of his wife, knowing nothing of a pleasant nature to say and preferring not to speak of her faults. I did not neglect to express my thanks for the many kindnesses shown me by the Cornells, and I begged the good old lady to believe that I was ever grateful to her, as well as her husband and son, for their generous consideration of one who had no claim on them save the common one of humanity.

In due time I received an answer to my letter. It was a long epistle, penned, as I supposed, by Charles Cornell's hand, though it came from his mother and bore her signature. The letter did me a world of good, for every line of it was fraught with love such as a mother would express to an absent daughter, and after reading it I felt so much less alone and friendless. It contained much good advice, too, given in such a delicate way as not to appear in the least officious; and, besides, it bore many expressions of motherly solicitude

"Remember," it concluded, "that if you ever stand in need of friends or a home you have but to come to us. Both my husband and son heg me to as-

"No, sir;" I replied, still too startled going to reply to his last remark, "I loved would not affect him like that. I to speak and act connectedly. I did not know what I ought to say or do, and instead of becoming calm and colcharms.' lected, I grew more and more confused every moment. I did not invite my visitor in, but he walked in of his own accord, and taking a seat near my table, asked: "Don't you think he was?" bade me be seated, too. "I am not in Mr. Cornell's confi-

I obeyed mechanically, at the same dence," I replied with spirit, "and time making a light; then for a little therefore am not able to speak for while we were both silent. I fumbling the letter which I still held in my hand, him." and Mr. Bernard glancing about the speeches to you?" he questioned. room, noting the contents. "Well," he remarked, fixing his gaze

on me, "you seem to be very cozy here." Miss Owens. I do not intend to appear "Yes, sir," I answered; "I am very

impertinent. I am interested in you, as well situated." "Yes, very well, indeed," he replied. I have said time and again, and I think it my duty to advise with you. I do "I thought when I recommended this not say that you feel an attachment for place to you that you would find it to this farmer, but I say if you do you must drop it. I would not have you your liking, but knowing your propensity for accepting things without a murbecome entangled with a man of that mur of protest, I thought it better to kind. You are capable of making a come and see for myself whether you grand conquest, and when you marry were satisfied and comfortable." "You are very mindful of me," I muryou can have for your husband a man who stands far above him. You must

mured, considerably embarrassed. "No more than I should be," he an

of throwing yourself away on a comswered with a wave of the hand. "If I mon farmer. Your looks and your good don't feel an interest in you who will? sense will advance you far above that, If I don't show some thought for your and in time wealth and position, with welfare, from whom can you expect it? all the comforts and pleasures that they If there was anyone nearer to you, a give, will be laid at your feet. You can brother, an uncle, or some other near relative, it would be different. You become the wife of a rich man and enjoy the luxuries of wealth, and I want understand what my duty is under existing circumstances, and if at times my you to do it." conduct seems officious you must rethose words, and yet more by the manmember that I am your nearest connecner of their delivery. There was a kind tion and for that reason think nothing of frenzied earnestness in his tones that strange of me."

I made some remark which I thought I thought denoted more than any ordiapplicable to the occasion, but I was nary friendly interest. I was not only still very ill at ease and my mind deep-

ly flustrated, and I dare say my words were somewhat unintelligible. 1 tried to reason myself into the belief that Mr. Bernard's utterances were from the heart, and that he felt a fatherly interest in my welfare and was striving to serve me as a true friend; and, in truth, I did believe it in a way. Yet I was not altogether satisfied, and, in spite of all my reasoning and all my belief, a shade of uneasiness and fear lurked about my heart.

There was a momentary silence, broken by Mr. Bernard, who suddenly remarked:

"I see you have a letter there. Is it from your home?"

"No, sir," I answered; "it is not." "Indeed," he exclaimed. "I was not aware that you had friends elsewhere."

"It is from one I knew but a few days," I replied, "but one whom I count a true friend."

"Ah! A lady, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir; it is from a lady." "May I ask her name?"

"She is Mrs. Cornell," I answered: the lady with whom I remained a week before I came here.'

"Ah, certainly. I remember something of her now. It was her son, I believe, who brought you to my house?" "Yes, sir, it was," I replied, a little shortly, perhaps, for I was beginning to feel somewhat annoyed.

He made no further remark imme diately, but sat staring into my halfaverted face as though he would read my soul in my features. Finally he observed:

"That doesn't have the resembance of a lady's writing," pointing to the "It is too heavy and bold for a letter. lady's hand."

wonder now if this Cornell didn't feel was disturbed for him, but I could do impressed rather deeply with your nothing only wait. Presently he became more quiet, and,

I blushed scarlet and my cheeks taking up his hat, looked at me in a curious, undecided way for an instant, burned, but I said nothing. He gazed at me inquiringly for a moment, then then turned and left the room without a word.

CHAPTER XVI.

I NEED A FRIEND. For a long time I stood gazing blankly at the door through which Mr. Bernard had passed from the room. I was completely dumfounded by his strange behavior, and all my senses seemed perfectly paralyzed. Over and over I asked myself: "What did it mean?" but I got no answer. I was lost in a maze of wonder, surprise and trouble.

"Is it wrong to love the dead, or the

living counterpart of the dead?" That question came back to me all at once and it fell on my heart with a terrible blow. It stopped its action, and for an instant it stood still, ceasing its vibrations entirely. What did he mean? What could he mean? He loved my dead mother. I was her

not for a moment entertain a thought living counterpart. He loved me. Oh, Heaven, I understood his meaning but too well. 1 would have doubted it if I could, but there was no room for doubt. My head swam and I would have reeled and fallen had I not clasped the table for support. A pain, sharp and excruciating, went through my heart. What should I do? What could I do?

I sat down and, resting my head on the table, tried to reason, but I could not. My mind was completely wrecked for the moment, and all my faculties lay buried beneath a surging mass of grief and fear. It was as if a dam had uddenly broken, letting the accumulated waters of a great lake pour over me in a mad, swirling rush. I could only gasp and struggle, and submit to be washed down again when I attempted to rise.

At last I recovered my reasoning powers a little. I heard the clock downstairs strike the hour, and was surprised, but not startled, that it had grown so late. It was then three 'clock in the morning, and since ten 1 had remained stupefied, and practically blivious. 1 had not noted the flight of the hours had not heard the stroke of The dotted line shows gate opening the hours, had not heard the stroke of the clock, and had not seen the clear full moon as it crept down the wide sweep of western sky. I had seen and heard nothing. My brain was a turbulent, rolling sea, and through it, like the singing of the waves, there ever ran one refrain and that was this: "I love the counterpart of the dead.

I arose and walked the floor for an hour, then threw myself on the bed and slept. Exhaustion had conquered and brought rest and peace. I slept soundly and when I awoke the sun was shining into the room and I knew it was late. It did not take me long to decide what to do, and arising I dressed and went down to breakfast. I resolved to go to the office and work as usual, continuing my relations with Mr. Bernard as though nothing had transpired. TO BE CONTINUED.

UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

The Passengers Tried to Give a Charity Concert, But Couldn't.

A charity concert was to be given on shipboard, says the author of "A Winter Cruise in Summer Seas," but on the has had no thought of marrying me. I to sea-sickness. So rough did it be-

FARM AND GARDEN.

HOUSE FOR POULTRY. Its Interior Arrangement Is Said to Be Almost Perfect.

The plans given are from a poultry house that I built in 1890, writes Dan- others, the hives stand a foot high, iel Brown to the Ohio Farmer. It is a and, again, hives may be seen two on lean-to shed; that is, it was built three feet high perched on posts. As against another building. It is 27 feet far as the bees are concerned, it does long by 8 feet wide. The foundations not matter whether hives be high or were made by digging a trench and filling it with broken stone well sledged the bees, the higher the hive is, the down. Then two courses of hollow better they would like it. But the beebrick or building tile were laid in ce-ment mortar. The sills were 2 by 8-by the position of the hive; he will inch planks, studding 2 by 5; rafters the place it at the height where it will be same; sided up with inch drop siding; hned on inside with surfaced and



matched Norway flooring; roof sheeted with same, over which was laid tarred paper, with a steel roof over that. The ing, the continual strain, is not only walls were filled with fine coal cinders and the floor was filled cinders to with-

in 2 inches of the upper edge of the lower course of brick. During filling it was kept well rammed down. On top of this I spread about 11/2 inches of cement mortar, taking care to keep it level and smooth.

the floor; they are hinged to the wall and so arranged that the framework does not come in contact with the wall. The other edge of the perch pieces of timber set on their edges. He frame is supported on legs resting on the floor; they are also hinged to the frame so that when frames are raised thing fall upon the pieces of timber, the legs will turn down and be out of the way. This makes it very con- hive and colony standing on them. venient to clean both perches and floor. The nest boxes are arranged as seen in the cut. The feed trough is at the bot- at frequent intervals. While a great tom of the long tier and the water

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from feeding room to perch room. The lower row of nests is on a level with the perches; the upper row 1 foot above. Outside the lines on the nest frames are boards 6 inches wide to give the hens easy access to the nests. The next boxes are closed at one end. When a hen is given a brood the box is turned so that the open end is in the feeding room. Over the nest frame a wire screen is hung to the rafters, making two apartments. The nest irames are movable.

The cost of the building is as follows:

HEIGHT OF HIVES.

The Beckeeper Should Be Able to Work Over Them Without Stoeping.

In many apiaries, the hives stand near the ground upon a piece of joist three or four inches wide, or upon bricks, one under each corner; in low, although, judging by the habits of most convenient for lrim.

It is extraordinary that the hives in the majority of apiaries are not placed to give the beekeeper the best advantage, owing perhaps to the idea, held by some beekeepers, that it is good-essential-to have the bees near the ground. It is laborious enough to vork over a hive, often in the sun, often with an ugly colony, even if there be no occasion to stoop; but to go from hive to hive in an apiary, say of fifty colonies, and be obliged to stoop at a right angle, almost over every one, is the most "backaching" work anyone ever undertook; indeed, the stoopwearisome, terribly wearing, but possibly dangerous in its results.

If a hive be placed in a chair, it will be found that work over and in it is easy, that there is little need of stooping. There is no reason why every hive should not be placed so that the beekeeper may work over it without The perches are 14 inches above stooping. Every hive should have an independent support or standard unless it is absolutely firm. A beekeeper placed ten colonies of bees on two long was obliged to change them, because if in working over colonies he let anythe jar was communicated to every

The best arrangement for bees is a platform upon posts sunk in the ground shock at one end might be felt at the other, yet ordinary mishaps while working over a colony would not disturb the other colonies.

If the platform have a roof, it makes it all the better for the bees and the beekeeper during the warm weather. The roof should be portable and not be put on before June, because bees want all the sun they can get up to that time. After the first or middle of June, according to the season, bees ought to be in the shade .- Julia Allyn, in Ohio Farmer.

SIMPLE EVAPORATOR.

A Homemade Fruit Drier for Use on the Farm.

With the price put up on glass jars until only the rich can buy them, there is danger of a scarcity of good fruit for apple sauce, pies and turnovers next year, to say nothing of preserved peaches and pears. These fruits may be dried and kept and will pay for the labor and material. A homemade evaporator that will dry quantities of fruits is shown in the cut. A box 2x2x31/2 feet long is made without bottom or top. Two partitions 3 inches apart are put in the middle. These are



amazed, but I was alarmed, and a dread apprehension stole into my heart, filling not speak and I could hardly think. Mr. Bernard saw that I was alarmed quietly:

"Remember, Miss Owens, that I speak as a friend, a relative, and, in a sense, as a guardian. In nothing, however, shall I seek to compel your acquies cence in my views. I shall only try to influence you. I do not know whom you may marry, but I would not have you throw yourself away. Mr. Cornell may be very well in his way, but you owe it to yourself to aspire higher."

er trifling matters. Then suddenly he

"Do you know, Miss Owens, why I

I was startled and alarmed again,

"Yes,"he replied, "that is it in part, but it is not all. There is something

else besides that and relationship. You

remember I said the other day that I

knew your mother years ago and that

"We were more than friends. Miss Owens, at least I was more than a

friend to her. I was a lover, and I

fresh in my heart. I married, hoping

to forget, but I could not forget. I

loved your mother's shadow better than

He paused, resting his head in his

hands, and as I looked upon him, read-

ing in his attitude and actions the grief

that was in his soul, I pitied him deep-

ly, and at once forgave him all he had

"I have never, never forgotten my

love for your mother," he resumed,

after awhile, "and it is because of that

love I am so interested in you. You

Again he paused for a moment, then

are so like her, both in looks and char-

continued, half speaking to himself:

I loved my wife, and I do yet."

said about Charles Cornell.

acter."

loved her with all the ardor man can

leaned forward and abruptly asked:

take such interest in you?"

"Because I am alone."

we were very good friends?'

I nodded and he went on.

but managed to say:

"It is," I replied.



I was amazed beyond description by

"Then he has not been making soft

"Well, now, you need not get angry,

"No. sir: he has not."

it with an unaccountable fear. I could and hastened to reassure me, saying,

I was somewhat collected now, and steadying myself with an effort I said: "I have had no thought of marrying appointed day the wind and sea rose, Mr. Cornell, and, as far as I know, he and almost every passenger succumbed



"IS IT WRONG TO LOVE THE DEAD?"

sure you that it would afford them the greatest pleasure to be of service to you. So, my dear, do not, out of false modesty or pride, fail to avail yourself of our assistance should you ever need it.

The letter came to my lodging during the day and it was after supper that I took it to my room to read its contents. I was alone and did not hesitate to shed tears of gratitude when I had perused the pages and sat recalling the incidents of my stay at the home of the Cornells. I reviewed in detail all the events of that happy week, dwelling fondly on each kind word and act, and especially fondly on those connected with Charles Cornell.

My mind was so thoroughly taken up with retrospective thoughts that I be came completely oblivious to my surroundings, and for an hour I lived apart from my physical being. 1 was aroused at last by a sharp knocking at my door and standing up 1 discovered that the night had stolen in, and that the room was quite dark save for a faint streak of moonlight that was falling in through the window. I supposed the knocking came from my



I STARTED BACK IN SURPRISE.

landlady, or some one else connected with the house, and I went immediately to the door; but I started back in surprise when I saw who my visitor was, and for a minute stood gazing blankly before me, making no effort to utter a word. My visitor noticed my surprise, and, allowing his feelings to relax into a pleasant smile, said:

"Miss Owens, I have startled you by appearing so unexpectedly at your home, but I trust you will pardon me for the liberty I have taken in coming uninvited and unannounced. The thought just came to me an hour since that I ought to see whether you were comfortably situated, and presuming on our relationship I made bold to come and see you at home. I beg that you will not consider my visit an intrusion."

9

none, and after the lapse of a moment score. he spoke again, more explicitly: "Did the lady with whom you stopped ing me inquiringly.

write that?" he asked. "No, sir; her soa wrote it for her,"

answered, considerably nettled by the persistency with which he continued to pry into my personal affairs.

"Indeed!" he exclaimed, coolly. was sure it was written by a man. I presume, now, you are very well acquainted with the son?"

"Yes, sir; I met him every day during the week I was there.' "How did he impress you?"

I looked up in surprise, wondering

what the man could mean by this questioning. It appeared to me that he was not prompted solely by any idle curiosity, but that, on the contrary, he had a purpose in view. He saw my surprise but did not remark it, simply repeating his question as though I had not understood him.

"He impressed me very favorably," replied, "as he must everyone knows him. He is so great and noble, and so generous." Mr. Bernard frowned and looked dis-

feel. I worshiped her, in fact. She pleased, and for a little while drummed did not return my love, and when she the table with his fingers, watching me married I was a sadly disappointed man. I have never forgotten that love, from under his eyebrows. and to-day your mother's memory is

"So you formed a great liking for that young farmer, ch?" he asked, with something like a sneer. "Yes, I did," I answered, unhesitating-

ly. "I formed a great liking for all three members of the family. I could not do otherwise if I was at all grateful."

"The young countryman, I presume, was very attentive to you?"

"He was very considerate of me." "Exactly. Quite gallant, too, I suspeet."

"He was gentlemanly."

"Just so," and again my visitor frowned and looked displeased. "I dare say you thought him very gentlemanly. Those country gallants are so apt to impress one that way."

Mr. Bernard laughed when he said that, and I knew from his manner that he had intended to be sarcastic. I was stung by his meaning, and for an instant a glow of resentment flushed my face. I felt acutely that he was invading sacred grounds, and that his remarks and questions were leading to information that he had no right to possess. I understood perfectly well,

too, that he was prepossessed against Charles Cornell, though why he was I could not guess. He had never seen the Cornells, and he knew nothing about them save what he had learned from me: and it seemed that the more pecially true regarding Charles.

"I wonder now," Mr. Bernard said, after a pause, seeing that I was not Surely the remembrance of one he had tles.

He waited for a reply, but I ventured think you need not be alarmed on that come that men and women lay prone in the cabin, clutching at any "visible "Is that really true?" he asked, eye-

means of support," in order to escape being hurled against the walls. All day long had the management of the

He evidently believed me, for his face concert, paper and pencil in hand, been cleared up and he appeared greatly re-lieved. He said nothing further regardcruising about, interviewing invalids for particulars of the work they proing Charles Cornell, but for a time enposed doing for the entertainment. gaged in commonplace conversation One minute he might be seen, arm touching my work at the office and oth-

about a stay, trying to make a note on a paper, which would suddenly jump up and poke the pencil in his eye. Then he would be grappling with a saloon chair, which would dash at him and fell him to the floor. A little later one might see him and a possible performer brought together in a way to make them bosom enemies. This concert agent, having by

series of athletic exercises, reached the piano, thus addressed the audience:

"Ladies and gentlemen" (here he un expectedly sat down on the piano stool), "I regret to inform you that circum-stances over which" (here his head struck the piano) "she has no control deprive us of the pleasure of having Miss --- 's song. The doctor tells me also that Miss ---- and her father having this morning fallen down the companion ladder the young lady has felt rather below par, and must be excused." Here he clutched at the music on the piano.

"Miss ----, who was to have sung 'Put Me in My Little Bed,' finds she has no excuse for the song, as she has not yet got up. Mr. ---- is present, and prepared to play the violin if any gen-tleman will kindly hold it for him, as he requires one hand to steady himself."

Here he grabbed at a friend's hair. "The gentlemen down for recitation are still present, but the noise caused

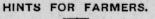
by the wind renders reciting difficult, so the captain has lent his speaking trumpet, by the aid of which we hope to be able to hear them."

He then produced the trumpet, at the sight of which an impetuous scramble was made for the doors.

Depravity of the Esquimaux.

"Was it wrong to love a woman so well that my love could not die? Was Along the arctic coast men cut off the it wrong to love her memory more than hair on top of their heads, so that they I love the woman who is my wife? Is look like monks, the object being to it wrong to love the dead, and the livavoid scaring the caribou by the flutter of their locks. The Esquimaux are ing counterpart of the dead? Is it a crime, a sin for a maa to love that fond of eggs not yet hatched, but about which he cannot resist? Can a man to be. They are much addicted to control his heart? Can he bridle his liquor and tobacco, and it is a common love and turn it here and there at his thing to see a nursing infant with a will? Can he be anything but human?" quid of tobacco in its mouth.

In his agitation, which increased alarmingly every moment, Mr. Ber-SINCE the fire at the Benedictine monnard arose and walked the floor, his astery it has been revealed that alface drawn and white and his hands most thirty per cent. of all the benedictine brewed is consumed in Finland clutched firmly. He did not look at highly I spoke of them the less he was me, and seemingly rather avoided my by about 100,000 people. It is the na-inclined to like them. This was cs- presence. His soul, I knew, was ex- tional drink. It is drank in tumblers, presence. His soul, I knew, was experiencing the most exquisite agony, three or four young men not thinking but I could not account for the cause. anything of consuming a couple of bot... 159 4



PEARS seldom ripen thoroughly on the trees. Pick the pears off and place them on a shelf in a dark location, and they will be greatly improved in quality.

IF the grass has taken possession of the strawberry beds handwork will be necessary to clean the rows. The work will be laborious, but it must be done if a crop is desired next season.

FIELD mice will never overrun a field where owls exist in large numbers. The principal food of owls is mice, and they diligently hunt for them in the most favorable localities for procuring them.

It is not necessary to use wet land in order to have a pasture. It is true that some grasses will thrive on a damp soil, but the most desirable grasses are grown on rich land that has been well underdrained.

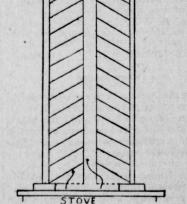
IT should not be a fault with an animal that it eats plenty of food or has a good appetite. In order for a cow to produce a large quantity of milk she must have a good appetite, as she cannot produce something from nothing.

MAKE an experiment in drainage by tile, draining thoroughly the wettest and heaviest acre on the farm. Then grow a crop of clover, follow it with wheat, and see if the increased yield does not pay back a large interest on the cost of the drainage.

CHANGING the cows from one pasture to another not only promotes the appetite and permits of a greater variety of food, but also allows the grass on the pastures to better withstand dry seasons. It is a mistake to allow cattle to graze a pasture too closely.

What Science Has Done.

People often ask what is the use of the abstract studies scientific men and women often indulge in? The reply is you must first discover a new truth before you can tell whether you can make any value of it. The valuable discovery that the black rot can be prevented from injuring grapes by inclosing the bunch in a paper bag is the direct result of scientific studies. When it was found that the rot was caused by cranberry region of the state, he says a fungus growing from a little seed or that in more than one bog caterpillars pore, which floating through the at- and katydids had been caught and exmosphere attaches itself to the grape amined in proximity to cranberry berry, it was the easiest thing to think of putting bags over the bunch early in the season, so that the spore couldn't grass. But in the katydids were found get there. Hundreds of thousands of cranberry seeds, showing at once where dollars have been saved to the culti- the blame lay. It does not eat the vator by this bagging of grapes, which berry, but the seed. The katydid's would have been totally lost but for eggs are held on the edge of the leaves, the labors of scientific men .-- Colman's and the insect only attains wings about Rural World.



merely cleats nailed to the sides 4 inches apart on which to slide frames holding the fruit.

The frames are made 1x2 feet of lath and covered with poultry net and then with cheesecloth. They are slid in lengthwise and with the inner side highest. Stand the box on bricks over a stove. If the fire is very hot more than one brick may be needed under each corner. Care must be taken not to burn the lower frames of fruit.-A. J. Simpson, in Farm and Home.

Danger of Smut in Wheat

Millers are expressing a good deal of anxiety concerning the wheat crop of 1893. Much of the wheat that has recently come in is smutty, and it is feared unless proper precautions are taken that the crop of next year will be most seriously damaged. Smut in wheat is caused by a parasite, and when this parasite has appeared one year, it is likely to be far more prevalent during the following year. Millers are sending out to their customers warning against the impending danger. It is recommended that, before seeding, wheat lands be liberally treated with bluestone. In case this is done it is believed that there will be little smut next year. But if this precaution is neglected millers say that the loss will be very heavy.

Damage Done by Katydids.

Prof. John B. Smith of the New Jersey experiment station is quoted as saying that katydids have done much harm to the cranberry crop this season. Describing one journey through the bushes. In every instance he found that the caterpillars had only eaten the end of its existence.

the Guase County Courant.	ARE YOU ENCACED TO BE MAR-	DEMOCRATIC SPE_KING	
W.E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publisher	Or are any of your friends? Don't tell, if it's a secret. But everyone,	AT STRONG CITY, ON FRI-	П
Issued every Thursday.	even if pledged to a life of "single blessedness," is bound to be interested in weddings, and wants to know all	DAY EVENING,	Ha S
DEMOCRATIO TICKET.	the latest fads concerning them; and everyone will be thoroughly posted about all the details of a modern fash-	OCTOBER 21ST, INSTANT, BY EX-COV.C.W.CLICK	
FOR PRESIDENT, S. GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York.	ionable wedding, and know how to manage any style of wedding, after reading (as everyone should) the very	Ex. Gov. G. W. Glick, the only	-
FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ADLAI E. STEVENSON,	fully illustrated and exhaustive arti- cle, "The Modern Wedding Festival," published in Demorest's Family Mag-	Democrat ever elected to a State office in Kansas, and the only one who was ever Governor of the State, will ad-	-
of Illinois. FOR CONGRESSMAN, 4TH DISTRICT,	azine for November. All the girls and their mammas will enjoy reading about Kitty's debut tea, which is de-	dress the people of Chase county, on Friday evening, October 21, 1892, at the Opera House in Strong City, on	
E. V. WHARTON, of Woodson County.	scribed in such a sparkling mapner in "A Debutante's Winter in New York," and will learn just how a coming out	the issues of the present political cam- paign; and every Democrat and every People's party man in the county	T
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. WALTER'N. ALLEN Jefferson County	tea should be conducted. If you are interested in floriculture, you will ap- preciate the advice given in "The care	should hear him. Let there be a rousing meeting to greet his presence in Strong City, and to hear the mas-	-
E B. CABBELL. Pratt County H. A. WHITE. Butter County D. E. BARRY Atchison County A. C. SHINN Franklin County H. C. BOWEN Moutgomery County S. A MARTIN Greenwood County	of Outdoor Plants in Autumn." "Col- umbus: His Story and His Country" is an especially timely article, beauti- fully illustrated. The stories are ex-	terful manner in which he will reason with the people why they should sup- port the People's party and Demo- cratic ticket. Turn out and hear him.	Is
A. J MCALLISTERCloud County L D. RAYNOLDSJewell County NOAH ALLENSedgwick County	cellent; every one of the numerous departments, for which this distinct- ively Family Magazine is noted, is full	REPUBLICAN MEETINC, Saturday evening, October 22, at	
DEMOGRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,	to overflowing with good things; and there are nearly 200 illustrations, in- cluding a superb tinted portrait of	7:30 o'clock, at Clements. The meet- ing will be addressed by Hon. A. B. Campbell, a brilliant orator, and	I
L. D. LEWELLING, of Sedgwick County. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,	Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Altogether this is an excellent number, in which everyone is sure to find something of	speaker of national renown. The Cot- tonwood Falls Glee Club and Orches- tra will positively be present and en	-
PERCY DANIELS, of Crawford County.	interest. The subscription price of Demorest's Family Magazine is only \$2 a year; or single copy 20 cents.	liven the meeting with the singing of patriotic airs and campaign songs, as well as classical musical selections by	M
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, R. S OSBORNE, of Rooks County.	Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 E. 14th St., New York.	the orchestra. Come out and hear the issues of the campaign intelligent- ly and fairly discussed and enjoy a	111
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, JOHN T. LITTLE, of Johnson County.	PENSION BILLS. The following table shows the num- ber of private pension bills signed by	rare musical treat. Everybody come, and bring the children with you. By order of the	
FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, VAN B. PRATHER, of Cherokee County.	the Presidents during their terms of office since 1861:	COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.	C
FOR STATE TREASURER, W. H. BIDDLE, of Butler County,	Lincoln	FIRST ANNUAL MEETING	;
FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT, H N. GAINES, of Saline County.	Hayes (4 years)	OF THE	C
FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE. STEPHEN H. ALLEN,	George W. Curtis, the most loyal friend that General Grant ever had, wrote the following about Grover	"Chase Co. Driving Club."	F.,
of Linn County. FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LAIGE, W. A. HARRIS,	Cleveland and published it in his well-known newspaper, the Philadel- phia Ledger:	COTTONWOOD FALLS. KAN., OGT. 27TH, 28TH & 29TH, 1892,	WEST
of Leavenworth County. FOR STATE SENATOR, 21TH DISTRICT, PAUL F. JONES,	"In this private pension business the President (Cleveland) has been engaged in correcting the errors of	ON THE GROUNDS OF THE Chase Co. Fair Association.	WI
of Marian County. FALLS TOWNSHIP.	Congress. He has done it at the risk of having his motives misrepresented, his conduct denounced, his patriotism	Stable. \$200. · Hay. Free. We agree to pay purses in full.	Z
FOS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, J. I. HEY. FOR CONSTABLE,	questioned, his popularity impaired; but conscious of being right, deter-	J. C. TUCKER, President, EARL BLACKSHERE, Sec.	0 00
S. W. BEACH	mined to do right, he has gone reso- lutely on in the faithful discharge of his duty. That is what he should be	PROGRAMME.	HS
TRAL COMMITTEE, Of Chase county, Kansas, will meet at the COUBANT office in Cottonwood Falls, at 1	encouraged to continue to do, and by no others more than the brave men who fought the battles of their coun-	FIRST DAY 1. Pony race each day. En-	-
o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, Cctober 22, 1892, for the purpose of transacting important	try, and who should now stand shoul- der to shoulder with the Commander in-Chief of the Army in his efforts to	tries free. Ponies of Chase eounty only (14 hands and under). Winner of	F
business, and, as under the statutes of Kan- sas, it requires a majority of the committee present to make any of its acts effective in	make the pension list a roll of honor and every pension certificate a token	each day barred from the next day. 5, 3, 2. Purse. \$ 10.00 2. Green trot	I tin
law, it is very necessary for every member of the Committee to be present, or send a proxy to vote in his stead, which proxy may	MRS. CROVER CLEVELAND	3. 2:40 trot	cit tos cat
be any member of the Committee, its Chair- man or its Secretary, or any other member. The members of the Committee are J. L.	portrait that has been done of her	5. Farmers' trot-2 in 3-Chase county horses	Co
Pratt, W. C. Handy, A. L. Morrison, S. T. Slaybaugh, Isaac Silver, Levi Griffith, J. R. Blackshere, C. C. Smith, Newton Griffith, E.	that of motherhood, is offered with Demorest's Family Magazine for Nov-	6. 2:30 trot	-
P, Allen, J. R. Holmes, S E. Yeoman, J. L. Cochran, W E. Timmons, M. R. Dinan, P. J. Heeg, B F. Talkington, G. T. Myers, C. S.	executed in soft color tints, and what greatly adds to its value is the fact	THIRD DAY. 9. 3 minute trot 60.00	take of m as is
Ford, J S. Petford and Robert Matti, every one of whom is most urgently requested to	served for Demorest's Family Maga-	11. Free for-all trot	the the e
be present, either in person or by proxy, at this meeting of the Committee, as it may be	Laine along with the November num	13. 1-2 mile and repeat running	in th

W. H. HOLSINGER, ATTORNEYS AT LAV JOSEPH C. WATERS DEALER IN ATTORNEY . AT - LAW Wind Mills, irdware. Topoka, Kansas, (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, ficho, Rice and Bartor fe23-ti stoves. Pumps, Pipe, Tinware. Hose and Farm S. N. WOOD, THOS. H. GRISHAM Machiner Fittings WOOD & CRISHAM. ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW KANSAS. OTTONWOOD FALLS Will practice in all State and Federal Office over the Chase County National Bank. J. M. WISHERD, COTTON WOOD FALLS KANSAS. F. P. COCHRAN, THE POPULAR ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, RESTAURATEUR COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANEAS. Practices in all State and Federa al courts CONFECTIONER! PHYSICIANS. now settled in his new and commodious rooms, in the Kerr building, and is fully prepared to furn-ish everything in his line. A. M. CONAWAY PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Satisfication of the state of the Residence and office, a half mile north of ce Cream! Ice Cream!! Ice Cream!!! Toledo. The finest in the city. All flavors. Any quantity. F. JOHNSON, M. D., CAREFUL attention to the plactice of medicine in all its branches-Extracting ilk Shake, Lemonade and Pop, To quench your thirst these hot days. teeth Et OFFICE and private dispensary in the Court-house. Residence, first house south of the Widow Gillett's. Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas. FRUITS, CANDIES NUTS, R. C. HUTCHESON. For yourself and " Best Girl." HUTCHESON& SMITH, DENTISTS. Permanently located. Office over National Bank. Gas, Devitalized Air and all known Anesthetics used to relieve pain. DIGARS AND TOBACCO. For those who smoke or chew. No efforts spared to give satisfaction. COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - Kansas Kansas. D. W. MERCER ottonwood Falls. always keeps the Best Brands of Flour Cheap for 6.2 Tonsroi CASH. Try Him. Matfield Green. GO TO 60 CEDAR POINT! 27 call on PECK, and purchase a ine, Artistic Photographs, M'CORMICK BINDER, We make Photos tis no use losing AND by the latest process, in the latest style, ne going to a large y to get your Pho-TWINE, etc. and finish them in an artistic manner. Come and examine staken. when you Also HEADQUARTERS for all kinds of n getthem made in = our work before you Farm Implements and tonwood Falls. J. CASE Threshing Machinery. The best of all, ARTHUR JOHNSON. Photgrapher. mch10tf [First published in the CHASE COUNTY COUR-ANT, September 29th, 1892] counted, canvassed, and returns the ade, in the same manner in all respects provided by law in the case of election tembers to the Legislature. Publication Notice. STATE OF KANS 15, ss. County of Chase, ss. In the District Court of Chase county, in lls to be opened at eight (8) o'clock in morning and closed at six (6) o'clock in ng of the said day. of Kansas

this meeting of the Committee, as it may be the last meeting of the Committee before the election, and a meeting where much depends J. R. BLACKSHERE, on in law. W. E. TIMMONS, Chairman.

Secretary

At the close of a Republican polit-ical meeting in Cloud county, Kansas, last week, one of the audience asked all voters who had not been converted by the speakers to stand up. The whole house arose.

The House passed a weekly pay bill; the Senate killed it. This was a calamity measure two years ago. The Republican platform now declares in favor of such a bill. Republican promises don't go this year, nor any other for that matter.

Farmers, did you eyer think how absurd it is for a Republican to tell you that out of the 8.000 articles on the McKinley tariff schedule, the prices of not one articles is advanced. except eggs. They told you it ad-vanced the price of wheat until it became so cheap it would hardly cover shipping expenses.

The Democrats of Minnesota have withdrawn four of their candidates for Presidential Electors, and have substituted People's party candidates. In other words, the Democrats of Minnesota will cast their votes for Cleve-land by the Kansas plan.—Emporia Republican. And this is right,

"If you have ten dollars to spend," said Barnum, "spend one dollar for the article and the other ten in ad vertising it." The old man knew a thing or two when it came to advertising. Barnum said to a friend some years ago: "I can outralk anybody on earth but the printer. The man who can stick type all night and talk the

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ne, with the November num 13. 1-2 mile and repeat runn ber of which this superb picture (81 x 111 inches, and worth at least \$2) is presented free. Don't fail to secure a copy; and when you see the beauty of this elegant work of art, you will

frame it and give it the place of honor in your home that Mrs. Cleveland's portrait deserves. The November number of Demorest's Family Magazine is a remarkable one, containing over 200 illustrations, and something over 200 illustrations, and something to interest every member of the fam-ily. Price, 20 cents. Take it home. Everybody will be delighted with it. For sale by all booksellers and news-dealers. Or send 20 cents to the pub-lisher, W. Jenning's Demorest, 15 East

14th Street, Mew York.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Eveny voter, regardless of party af-filiations, should cast his vote in favor of a constitutional convention. The present constitution of Kansas was adopted when the State contained less than one-fifth of its present popula-tion and that one-fifth resided in the eastern counties. A hundred good reasons might be given why a consti-tutional convention is desirable, is even absolutely necessary to the State, but they are so apparent that to recite them would be a useless waste of space. So sadly deficient is our pres-ent organic law that at every general election in the past decade it has been necessary to submit amendments to be voted on by our people. Under the law these amendments have to be published in one newspaper in each county for 13 weeks and the printing bill costs the State thousands of dol

lars at every election. Let us all vote to call a convention that will prepare a new constitution suited to our pres-ent needs and importance and thus do away with the constant recurring need for amendments .- Eureka Messenger.

CHEAP RATES FOR A TRIP VIA THE SANTA FE ROUTE To Texas, New Mexico. Arizona. ali-fornia, Utan and Old Mexico, are offered

RULES ADD REGULATIONS,

All trotting and pacing races will Supplemental Tax Sale of 1891.

STATE OF KANSAS, County of Chase, ss. STATE OF KANSAS, County of Chase, ss. I, A. M Breese, County Treasurer in and for the county and State aforesaid, do hereby give notice that I will, on the fourth Monday in October, 1892, and the next succeeding days thereafter, sell at public auction, at my office in the city of Cottonwood Falls, Chase county, Kansas, so much off of each tract of land and town lot herein after described as may be necessary to pay the taxes, penalties and charges thereon for the year 1891 A. M. BREEEE, County Treasurer. Done at my office in Cottonwood Falls, this 21st day of September, 1892. Description. ST.R. W/2 8W/4 5 20 8 ican Association, of which our track All running races by the American running rules. Entrance 10 per cent., payable before starting. Any horse distancing the field entitled to one money only. And no

The right to postpone or declare off races, is reserved for sufficient cause. Four entries required and three to N1/2 8W1/4

Scientific American race. Record made on 1st or 2d day no bar for subsequent days. Agency for Sheriff's Election Proclamation STATE OF KANSAS, County of Chase, ss. The State of Kansas, County of Chase, ss. The State of Kansas, Chase county, to all whom these presents come, greeting: E now ye, that I. J. H. Murdock, Sheriff of Chase county, Kansas, do hereby proclaim and make known to the legal voters of Chase county and the State of Kansas, that on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, 1802, the same being the For information and free Handbook write to MUNN & CO., 351 BBOADWAT, NEW YORE. Oldest parent for scenting patents in America. Fvery patent taken out by us is breach barget the public by a notice given free of charge in the EIGHTH (8) DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1892,

there will be an election held in each of the voting precincts within the county of Chase. In the State of Kansas, for the purpose of electing he following named officers, to-wi': For 10 Presidential Electors. For 1 Associate Justice of the Supreme Coart Scientific American

ourl For 1 Governo". For 1 Lieutenant Governor. For 1 Secretary of State. For 1 Treasarcr of state. For 1 Auditor of State. For 1 Attorney General. For 1 State Superintendent of Fublic In-function. est circulation of any scientific paper in the d. Rolendidly illustrated. No intelligent should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a 5 Lio six months. Address MUNN & CO.



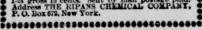
HEMATELINE FIRE ARMEGO



HE Missed his Opportunity! DON'T Miss Todara, Keader. The mig?! DON'T Miss portunities, and from that canse live in poverty and die in obscartiv! Harrowing despair is the lot of many, as they look back on lost, forever lost, opportunity. Life is pass-ing! Reach out. Be up and doing. Improve your opporta-nity, and secure prosperity, promisence, peace. Is was said by a philosopher, that "the Goddses of Fortune effers a golden opportunity to each agreen at some attempt of the source of the sour nity, and secure prosperity, promutence, peace, it was sho by a philosopher, that "the Goddess of Fortne efferts a golden opportunity to each person at some period of life; embrace the chance, and the pours out her riches; fail to do so and she departs, neer to return." How shall you find the GoLDKN opportunity. Investigate every chances that sppears worthy, and of fair promise; that is what all ac-cessful men do. Here is an opportunity, such as is not often within the reach of laboring people. Improved, it will give, at least, a grand start in Hig. The GOLDK veportunity for many is here. Musey to be made rapidly and hoursally by any industrious person of either sax. All ages. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Yes can do as well if you will work, not too hard, but industri-give sparse timeouly, or all you show you got. . . You can give sparse timeouly, or all you east on a fabric and how when and resilter we wrist and here and the low. The pour day we start east. All ages paratively new and resilter where wind here a fabric and how you can increase your and you is not not be ard, but industric a least. Capital not resilter where wind rule is an informer ere. No room low, for all you east east a start east. The fast ere will now, free hall we defay. Address at once, H. Hailett & Co., Box SSO, Portland, Mashe

THE RIPANS TABULES regulate the h Distince, Dysettery, tulence, Fernale Com-che, Hartburn, Hives, hainta, Liver Troubles, Depression, Nausca, Fainful Diges-Kush of Blood Sallow Com-heum, Scald ula, Sick Head-

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Isaac L. Surles, de-

Isaac L. Surles, defendant: To Isaac L. Surles, defendant: You are hereby notified that you have been sued by plaintiff, Lou Surles, in the District Court within and for Chase county, Kansas. That the names of the parties to this action are as stated. That you must answer the plaintiff's petition on or before the 11th day of November, 1892, or the same will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly, divorcing said plaintiff from you and award-ing her unrestrained control of her property, and costs. D. A. GILLETT,

Attents: GRO, M. HAYDEN, Clerk. By Jonn Bell, Deputy.

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

Chase county Land Agency,

Railroad or Syndicate Lands, Will buy or sell wild lands or Improved Farms.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

PENSIONS.

THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW.

Soldiers disabled ince the war are entitled, Dependent widows and parents now depend-ent whose sons died from effect of army serv-ce, are included. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted, address

JAMES TANNER,

Late Commissioner of Pensions, Was hington, D. C.

-AND LOANS MONEY .-



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C. N. SMITH.

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ENGE AND CONTINUED PRAGRESSIVE IMPROVEMENT IN REPRESENTED IN THE LEADER LINE" OF

STOVES AND RANGES.

LEADER RANGES

FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL-LEADER COOKING STOVES

FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL

LEADER HEATING STOVES FOR ALL USES. FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL.

ALL MODERN AND IN GREAT VARIETY.

IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HANDLE THESE STOVES, WRITE TO US FOR PRICES. COLLINS & BURGIE CO., CHICAGO.

is a member-exceptions noted.

Entries close the night before each

money for a walk-over.

start.

De Binnse County Courses

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS, THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1892.

ages.

fever.

wreck.

terday.

proving.

Mrs. James G. Atkinson and daugh-

er, Mertie, were taken sick, Saturday, with remittent fever, but are now im-

Dr. W. M. Rich, of Clements, Cor-

Arthur Johnson has bought the in-

W.E. TIMMONS, Ed. amd Prop.

"No fear shall awe, no favor sway : Hew to the line, lett he chips fall where the may."

Terma-perven. \$1.50 cesa in advance; af ter three mousis, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$3.00 For six months, \$1 00 cash in advance

THE STATE 115 M 117 11 1

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C.K. & W. R. R. G. K. & W. R. R. Mixed 3 00pr Gladstone Bazaar..... Pass. Frt. Mized 200m

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

S. D. C., what is it?

S. D. C., where is it?

For farm loans call on Frew & Bell. FOR RENT .- A two room house in

this city. Apply to Mrs. Jane Carpenter. School books at the Corner Drug

Store. W. H. Holsinger was at Topeka

Sanday. C. E. Fuller was down to Emporia,

Saturday.

J. H. Mercer is building au addition o his residence. F. I. Beach was at Halstead, last trip tickets at \$14.55, Oct. 20, 24 and to his residence.

week, on business.

Chas. A. Crocker, of Elinor, was at Emporia, Saturday.

Matt. Bledsoe has returned to Strong City, from Arizona.

Wm. Hillert was down to Emporia. Monday, on business.

Good rains visited these parts, Monday night and last night. Mrs. Sheehan will move into the

Lowther house in a few days. Don't fail to hear Gov. Glick, at

Strong City, to-morrow night.

Dr. R. C. Hutcheson is at Medicine Lodge, on a short business trip.

Geo. W. Glick will be at Strong City, to-morrow (Friday) night.

A. R. Palmer, of Bazaar, was at Km-poria, last Friday, on cattle business. C. W. White, of the Strong City Opera House, to-morrow (Friday) ev-Derrick, was down to Osage City, Sun- ening, on the issues of the present met in the District Court room, in the day.

Bert Robertson, of Council Grove, Harrison; and at one sitting of the The Misses Gillett, daughters of H. F. Gillett, now have a bicycle and tri cycle, so as to satisfy their different himself into trouble, so we under to be ten for Cleveland and seven for Alex. McKinzic, of Spring creek, was on the streets of this city, yester-day, after a severe attack of lung

Council Grove, were in town, Satur-day, and gave the COURANT office the pleasure of a friendly visit. The lat-ter gentleman is agent for a wind mill A suit has been filed in the District Court by Mrs. Frank Lee for \$5,000 as damages received in the Denver company, whose mills he wishes to in-troduce in this county. gram (colored), Chas. Hall and Frank Whitney, who were captured at Wich-Wm. Martindale, of Emporia, was at Strong City, last Saturday, transact-ing business, and was in this city yes-

will regret to learn of their departure. -Emporia Republican, Oct. 13. One hundred and eighteen acres of

oner of this county, gave the COUR-ANT office a substantial call, Tuesday Address the owner,

Henry Clay, of Strong City, has gone to Kansas City, where he accepts a position as tagger for the Govern-ment Meat Inspector.

terest of John Pitzer in the photo-graph gallery in this city, and will hereafter run it alone.

"The Rochester;" a lamp with the light of the morning. For Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York. There will be a People's party con-

There will be a People's party con-vention in Crawford's Hall. Clements, inating a township ticket for Cottonweed township. All who are opposed to the Republican party are invited to On account of the Texas State Fair,

vention. By order of the

causing the wreck to train No. 8.

Strong City, during the coming winter. the People's party meetings, both of Joseph Stubenhofer has moved onto which he reports very large and en-the D. M. Swope farm, near Safford-thusiastic. He says the torch light ville, and Mr. Swope has moved to this procession was a grand affair, and that city, and now occupies the Cooley the Opera House, in which Jerry

another colored man, whom, it is re-ported here, he killed and then left for parts unknown. John T. Dillon and S. B. Aulden, of Counžil Grove ware in town Sature Sature of Kansas? State of Kansas?

Deputy Sheriff Jabin Johnson and E. F. Holmes returned, Friday, from Wichita, bringing with them Pete In-

Mrs. J. A. Lucas and family remove to Strong City to-morrow to join Mr. Lucas, who is now the Santa Fe agent at that place. The family are old residents of Emporia and their friends will regret to learn of their deartured at Wich-the store of E. F. Holmes, at Cedar weeks, and taken goods therefrom, and who had on their persons and in their possession goods epured at Wich-the store of E. F. Holmes, at Cedar veeks, and taken goods therefrom, and who had on their persons and in their possession goods supposed to have been taken from the store of Mr. Holmes, and which Mr. Holmes iden-

first-class land on Buck creek for rent for cash or for sale on easy terms. Farm known as the Oliver farm. Address the owner,

of Court. Henry Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tracy, died, of mountain fev-

You will find a full account of the in the Catholic cemetery west of that If your children need Shoes for every-day wear, ask to see our returned home. G. H. Burnett, of Matfield Green, returned home, yesterday, from Kan-sas City, where he had been with a car load of hogs, Henry Clay, of Strong City, has in a car load of hogs, Henry Clay, of Strong City, has in a car load of hogs, Henry Clay, of Strong City, has in a car load of hogs, Henry Clay, of Strong City, has in a car load of hogs, Henry Clay, of Strong City, has in a car load of hogs, Henry Clay, of Strong City, has in a car load of hogs, Henry Clay, of Strong City, has in a car load of hogs, Henry Clay, of Strong City, has in a car load of hogs, Henry Clay, of Strong City, has in a car load of hogs, Henry Clay, of Strong City, has in a car load of hogs, Henry Clay, of Strong City, has Henry Clay, o

their fun. The following is the nomina-tions made by the Township con-vention of the People's party, of Matfield township, held at Matfield Green, last Saturday: For Trustee, J. F. Perkins; for Treasurer, H. Wag-oner: for Cluck 'Geo Houser' for State Senator, from this district, and Nack Allen of Who was much loved by his companions; and his father's family have the sym-pathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. P. F. Jones, of Marion, the Demo-crat and People's party candidate for State Senator, from this district, and Democratic County Central Com-mittemen, be sure to read the call for a meeting of the committee, to be found in another column

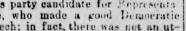
R. K. Winters, of Illinois, arrived here, Friday night, on a visit to bis children, C. R. Winters, Mrs. J. M. Tuttle and Miss Rida Winters. Harmword 27, 28 and 29, 1892 (1997) (2007) (hopes he will, therefore, be excused for

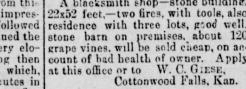
not being there. He and Mr. Allen spoke to quite a large audience in the Strong City Opera House, last night. Dave Mercer, of Matfield Green, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released from jail, Monday, on the payment of \$17625, fine and costs, was released fro in town yesterday.

There was a large and enthusiastic be present and take a part in the con-vention. By order of the school-house, last Saturday night, to

vention. By order of the COMMITTEE. The A., T. & S. F. R. R. Co. will pay a reward of one thousand dollars, each, for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who removed fish plates and drew spikes from track be-tween Barclay and Osage City on the morning of Sept. 21st, 1892, thereby causing the wreck to train No. 8 sion on his hearers. He was followed by John Madden, who entertained the

though but about twenty minutes in length, was filled with some very fine procession was a grand affair, and that the Opera House, in which Jerry Simpson spoke at night, was filled to overflowing, and that there was an overflow meeting held on the was an





THE HOMELIEST MAN IN COTTON-WOOD FALLS. As well as the handsomest, and others are myited to call on any druggist and get FREE a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is sell-ing entirely opon its merits and is guaran-teed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Con-sumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

The Shoes we handle are all of First-class make. We do not deal in inferior grades. We never misrep-

Shoe Store,

resent any of our Goods, and if you are in need of foot-wear, it will be to your advantage to give us a call before making your purchases. We have

EMPORIA, KANSAS.

....................

A. MOHLER, Proprietor.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes

IN ALL THE LEADING STYLES.

We have

Men's and Youths' Shoes

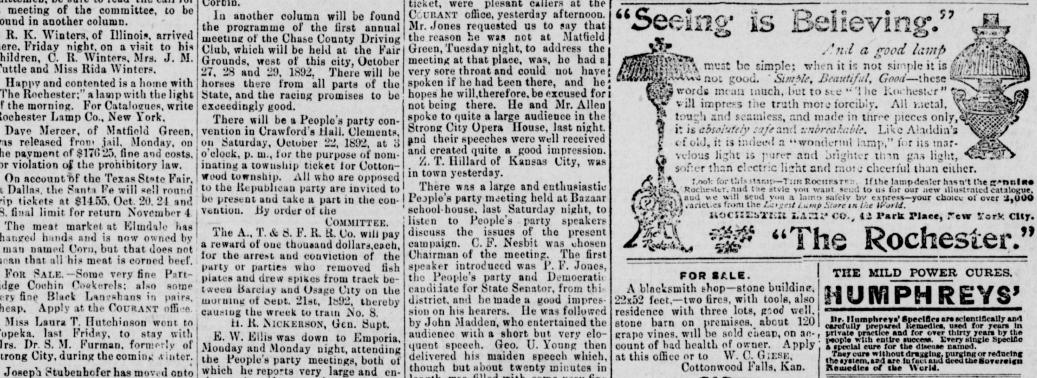
THAT WILL SUIT ALL.

"NOBBY" SCHOOL SHOES.

Nothing but Solid Made Goods, and Sold at Cash Prices.

A. MOHLER.

425 Commercial St., 1st Door South of Emporia National Bank, Emporia Kansas,



LIST OF NUMBERS.

Six new subscribers were added to Six new subscribers were added to the COURANT subscription list, last of his residence remodeled, and is week.

James O'Byrne, of Topeka, was visiting his old home at Strong City, Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Hemphill, of Bazaar, has returned home from her visit at Kansas City.

Miss Lettie Allen, of Emporia, vis-ited the Misses Barnes, of Elmdale, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis attended a Soldiers' Reunion, at Arkansas City,

sold and exchanged at the Corner Drug Store.

B. F. Talkington & Son, of Matfield Green, say they are selling cashmere for mere cash.

Mrs. Dr W. H. Cartter and daugh-ter, Miss Nettie, were down to Em-poria, last Friday.

Go to Cochran & Co. and get a bot-tle of S. D. C. and stop that cough among your horses. oct6w13

The motion for a new trial in the railroad bond suit has been denied by the Supreme Court.

The Rev. W. C. Somers intends building an addition to the house he recently purchased.

Geo. W. Hotchkiss, of Buck creek, was at Kansas City, last week, receiving medical treatment.

Miss Jeannette Burton, of Emporia. was visiting Mrs. J. C. Farrington, of Strong City, last week.

N. W. English, of Newton, who was here all last week, visiting friends,

Miss May Williams, daughter of E. Williams, of Spring creek, has been quite sick, but is now improving.

Mrs. Geo. W. Hotchkiss, of Buck creek, was very sick, last week; but, we are pleased to note, is now well.

Miss Anna Kraft, of Strong City, went to Kansas City. Sunday, for a few weeks' visit with friends there

Lou Smith of Gridley. Kansas, arrived here, Friday night, on a visit among his old friends in this county.

Wm. Flickenger, went to Missouri, also a delegate, returned home the last week, on a visit to their mother. night previous.

house.

28. final limit for return November 4.

The meat market at Eludale has changed hands and is now owned by a man named Corn, but that does not

mean that all his meat is corned beef.

FOR SALE. -Some very fine Part-

ridge Cochin Coekerels; also some

very fine Black Langshans in pairs,

cheap. Apply at the COURANT office.

Topeka, last Friday, to stay with Mrs. Dr. S. M. Furman, formerly of

Miss Laura T. Hutchinson went to

Mrs. J. C. Scroggin and children. who were here visiting at the home of Mrs. Scroggin's father, J. H. Scribner, have returned to their home in Kan-

creek, and will begin work on the same in a few days.

Residence property for sale, cheap for cash, or on easy terms. Apply at this office. Second hand school books bought, He will go in February N. P. Martin shipped his house-hold goods to California, Monday, and his family will follow to day, to make that State their future home. He will go in February

Campbell, while on their way to Oregon, where they intend locating.

Some men can get laid up by a very slight affliction, while others can work with their backs almost broke, and no one knows there is anything the mat-

ter with them; but such is life. Democrats, be sure to hear ex-Gov Glick at the Strong City Opera House, to morrow (Friday) night, tell why Democrats should support the Peo ple's party Electors and State ticket.

Harry D. Burcham was at Diamond Springs, Morris county, last week finishing up the woodwork on the resi dence of Frank Miser, whose house was blown down in the storm, last

Isaac Matthews, of Strong City, re-papered the residence of E. S. Green, at Clements, last week. Mrs. Fred Willy left, Tuesday, for Eureka, to take charge of a hotel she recently rented at that place. Miss May Williams, developments

he only remedy on the market that will cure distemper, coughs and in fluenza and prevent your horses tak ing distemper. For sale by J. L

Cochran & Co. Mrs. Hinote and two of her children

Ella and Herb, will go to Coffeyville. next Saturday, to visit the family of A. P. Bond, and to bring home her son, Claud, who has been visiting from the seed.

there for some time past. Geo. M. Hayden returned home

J. I. Hey, one of the most popular merchants of Strong City, was down to Emporia, last Tuesday, on business. Mrs. J. H. Murdock and brother, Mrs. J. H. Murdock and brother,

campaign. J. M. Tuttle is having the interior of his residence remodeled, and is making many other improvements in it, and Ben L. Spence is doing the arrenter work. Court-house, Saturday night, and parheld Saturday evening next. and A. A. Gray will be here to assist in com-

The People's party, of Bazaar town-ship, met at the Bazaar school house, Ben L. Spence and Fred Yenzer have the contract to build a residence on the John Duckett farm, on Buck greek and will begin build a residence on the John Duckett farm, on Buck Secretary of the caucus. The follow-lowing ticket was then placed in the

scribers and those who will pay up all arrearages can have the COURANT

To-morrow, Oct. 21, will be Colum-bian day, a national holiday, and re-joicing will be all over the land, and from now to January first, for the 15 cents. The following is the projoicing will be all over the land, and service will be held in all the churches, the same as on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Law-Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Law-rence, visited M. H. Lewis, of Strong ing the campaign now upon us. It is lity, last week, a brother of Mrs. hoped that everyone will take advantage of this golden opportunity.

Democrats and People's party folks living in the west end of the county should be sure to go to Clements, next Saturday night, October 22, and hear P. F. Jones, the People's party and Democratic candidate for State Senator, from this District, and John Madden and T. H. Grisham discuss the issues of the present campaign. Democrats, especially, should hear them, especially should they hear Mr. Jones.

Jerry C. Tucker and Earl Black-shere of Elmdale, President and Sec-retary of the Chase County Driving Club, were in town, Monday, and they informed us that the track had been put in most excellent condition for Jerry C. Tucker and Earl Blackput in most excellent condition for gentleman of highest integrity and the fall races; that quite a large num-ber of horses had already been entered, and that everything now gives promise of good races at the coming meeting. Read the programme in another col-

at the COURANT office some speci- the city and took the 12:35 train last mens of onions and a sweet potato, grown in Oklahoma, that were fine in-Journal, Oct. 18, 1892.

· E. P. Allen, of Elmdale, who was

down to Leavenworth, as a juror in the United States Court, returned

speaker on that occasion at which the most fastidious Democrat could take offense, Every editor in the county, save one, was there, and all of them present say they were much pleased to hear not a word said against the

An entertainment for the benefit of a. m. the Strong City High School Library will be held at the Opera House,

Strong City, Saturday evening, October 29, beginning at 8 o'clock, prompt. The committee have been very fortunate to secure the help of Miss Lucy Dickson, Alice Johnson and Lucie McEl Haney, of Emporin. Miss Lucy Dickson is a singer of considerable repute. Misses Johnson and McEi Haney were participants in the deela-mation contest held at the Normal last June. The others that appear on PEOPLE'S PARTY MEETING

the program are well known in Chase county and we can but expect a rare treat. Admission, 25 cents; children, gram: Trio, Intermediate Grade

Trio, intermediate Grade Declamation, Grace Bidwell. Solo. Carrie Hansen Recitation, "Entertaining Her Big Sister's Beau," Louella Kirker. Music, Male Quartette Recitation, "The Gamine," Lucy McEl Haney.

Guitar Solo, G. U. Young.

Recitation, "Lasca," Emma Goudie. Solo, "Happy Birds," Lucy Dickson. Declamation, Maud Smith. Trio, Primary Department. Declamation, Mabel Harris. Recitation, "Scene from Ingomar," Alice

WEED -- TRICC.

and high culture. The cerimoy which

Read the programme in another col-umn. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McCabe re-turned home, Monday morning, from their visit to their relatives and friends at El Reno, I. T., and they left at the Course of the supervision of H. Pargny, of this city. was served the company.

deed. The sweet potato weighed four pounds, and the onions, those that had been left in the garden after the larger ones had been marketed, are cuitic larger, and the marketed, are quite large; and they were grown extend to him and his happy bride their most hearty congratulations.

SOME FOOLISH PEOPLE

down to Leavenworth, as a juror in the United States Court, returned home, Saturday. He informed us that one jury in a case in which he was a juryman, after they had decided on a verdict, polled the jury and found it stood ten for Cleveland and two for

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

There will be an examination of ap-plicants for teachers' certificates held at the High school building, Cottonwood Falls, Kas., Saturday, October 29th, 1892, beginning at eight o'clock, a. m. THEO. B MOORE,

County Superintendent.

The following list of appointments

PROCRAM OF THE CHASE COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION To be held in the High school build

Ress. Roll call. Paper, Early American Literature, Minnic Ellis. Class Recitation, Miss Lyda Ryan. Wards Stermy Clury schools.

Music, Strong City schools. Miscellaneous Business. INEZ MONTGOMERY,

GEO. U. YOUNG, ANNA E. ELLSWORTH,

THE PRETTY EVANCELINE.

20th.

21st.

22d.

24th.

Com.

they will be well attended:

Little Ceder, Saturday, "

Canaan, Thursday,

Lone Star, Friday,

Patten, Saturday.

Pleasant Hill.

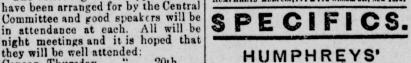
Elinor, Monday,

HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS. On August 30, September 27 and October 25, harvest excursions will be run via the Santa Fe route to Gainsville, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galveston, and other Texas points. The rate will be low—one fare for roued trip Through Pullma sleepers and free Chair cars. Only line to Texas through the beautifut Oklahoma country. Ask local Santa Fe agent for more facts. EXTRA NUMBERS:

CURES

Sold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of pr DA. HUMPHERYS' MANUAL (144 PARCE,) MAILED FREE. 21UMPHERYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York



WITCH HAZEL OIL

THE PILE OINTMENT. For PILES - External or Internal-Bilad or Bleeding-However Inveterate or Long Frandlug. The Best and Safest Remedy known, always giving satisfaction and prompt relief. It is also the cure for Fissures. Fistulas, Ulcors. Cid Sores and Burns. Sold by Drugsists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price. 50 cents per Bottle.

HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE COMPANY, Cer. William and John Streets, New York.

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The lightest, strongest, most durable, has been built and in constant use for years, has stood the test of time, is suitable for all classes of work; ask for illustrated matter giving de-scription of our wheel made with malleable iron felloes, strongest and lightest wheel in the the trade.

iron felloes, strongest and lightest wheel in the the trade. We build all sizes of both power and pumping mills, general wind mill supplies of all kinds, tank work of every kind a specialty; goods, are fully guaranteed. We will give Farmers and others wholesale prices where we have no Agents. Send for our large 72 page illustrated cata-lorue and mention this paper. Address all correspondence to the

STEARNS MAN'FG. CO.. CONNERSVILLE, IND., U.S. A.

THE PRETTY EVANCELINE. We published recently mader the head of "A Pretty Suprise" a notice of a new and very charming edition of Longfellow's most celebrated poem, "Evangeline." Upon ex-amination, the book proves so delightful in every way that we believe it will be a favor to our renders to refer to it again. It is handsomely illustrated, mainly by Birket Foster, cane of the most famous of English artists, and bound in exquisite taste in a combination of white and blue cloth, with gilt edges and ornaments, and is sold only by the publisher direct (not by booksellers), at approximately the actual cost of manu-facture by the hundred thousand--19 cents a copy plus 6 cents postage. if by mail. His object is to place an example of his book-making in the hands of a vast number of readers. He could certainly chose no more excellent volume, to please all people of good taste. His catalogue of book-lovers, and at wonderfully low prices, considerably over 160 pages in size, is sent post-puid for 2 cents Address. John B. Alden, Publisher, is 57 Rose St., New York.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. ertising Bureau (10 Sprace St.), where advertising miracts mar be made for it LN NEW YOLLS

ing, Strong City, Saturday, November Johnson. Music, Ladies' Orchestra Solo, "Dutch Love Song," Lucy Dickson Declamation, "Ruth Clevel and Entertain ing Her Mamma's Callers Five Years Hence," Lucy McEl Hancy. Flag Drill, Tweive Scholars. 12, at 2 p. m., sharp:
1. Guitar Ductt, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Replogie and Mrs. F. P. Cochran.
2. Concert Recitation. Intermediate Department Strong Livy Schools.
3. Model History Recitation, Mr. Charles Paper on Hygiene, Dr. J. M. Hamme. Music Solo, Miss Mira Tuttle.

COLUMBUS

Columbus, guiding star, Through truckless seas afar, To where there lay A continent unknown, Reserved for freedom's own, With darkness overthrown, The world's new day.

Through grand, triumphal arch He led the onward march, Of this new age: Here in this new found land, Which stores of wealth command, Inspired to purpose grand Beyond presage.

To commerce he gave wings, To realms of science swings An open door; He broke the old world's chains, And linked the new domains, With progress which remains

His faith such deeds hath wrought, As are with grandeur fraught, To men inspire: Cut loose from ages past. To future he held fast, Nailed Cross to topmost mast, To lift man higher.

Four hundred years have sped, ce he the vanguard led To our new coasts; Illustrious his name, With still increasing fame, To whom, in glad acclaim, Join our great hosts. -Rev. J. B. Smith, D. D., in Christian Inquirer

COLUMBUS AND THE COUNCIL.

His Grand Enterprise Carried Through in the Face of Vigorous Opposition-Queen Isabella's Trust in the Navigator.

The great picture, "Columbus Before the Council of Salamanca." by Barabino, is in the Orsini palace at Genoa, the birthplace of its subject

The scene is one of the most humanly interesting in the history of the long struggle which Columbus had to convince those in authority of his sanity. While he was following the court of Ferdinand and Isabella like a mendicant he was introduced to the notice of the great Cardinal Pedro Gonzalez de Mendoza at Salamanca.' The cardinal, who was rather pleased with his idea, though he said it savored of heterodoxy, obtained for him an audience with the king. His majesty referred him to Fernando de Telanera, who summoned a junta of astronomers and cosmographers, mostly ecclesiastics.

They met his arguments with Biblical texts and quotations from the great theologians, and finally ridiculed him and walked away from him, after indicating their belief in no polite way that he was of unsound mind.

They reported that his project was foolish, and that it did not become the king and queen to have anything to do with it. The junta met him in the church of San Sebastian at Salamanca.

Their view of the prophet was sustained by the king, but Isabella, more gentle, of higher and more devout nature, regretted that she might not give tical voyages, thereby gaining experito the church of God new converts from new races, which might be se-cured in Asia, which land Columbus was to reach by sea.

But, as it happened, she had no money at hand. Her war with Granada, just concluded, had cost a prodigious sum. She found herself in debt even to her own servants. But finally the means were raised by pawning her jewels and borrowing money, and at last the lifecherished dream of the discoverer was realized.

His fleet, the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta, set sail on Friday, August 3, 1492. After a long and perilous writer in the Century, "in the year voyage, not the least danger of which 1477, in the month of February, a hunwas the threatened mutiny of his sailors, as has since become historical,

PORTRAITS OF COLUMBUS.

In connection with this subject a

"A great deal of data of very varied character has been obtained, but noth-

ing that would give the exact details

sought, because, doubtless, the vessels

of that time varied greatly, not only in

the form of their hulls, but also in their

rigging, as will be seen by an examina-

tion of the engravings and paintings of

the fifteenth century, and as there was

no ship that could bear the generic

Madrid periodical says:

the caravels were."

sailing before the wind.

necessary to diminish the sails.

EXPLORER BY INSTINCT.

Journeys of Columbus.

ome of the Earlier and Less Famed

Besides the mental labors of Colum-

bus in early life in chartography, so

favorable to an intellectual develop-ment of which the influences were

brightly apparent everywhere around

him, he repeatedly engaged in prac-

ence and training in the art and office

of an accomplished navigator. Thus

he sailed up to the extreme north and

down to the southern limits of the

lands then known, visiting Guinea and

The scientific purpose of all these

voyages is found fully set forth in the

notes written by Columbus himself,

itability of the various zones of the

planet far beyond the bounds then as-

existence of human life.

signed by popular superstition to the

"I sailed," he said, according to a

dred leagues beyond Thule island,

whereof the austral part is distant se

which tend to demonstrate the inhab-

Iceland.

They Are Almost as Numerous as the Sands by the Seashore.

The numerous portraits of Columbus, presenting such wide extremes of appearance as to seem absurd, yet have enough features in common to provide wife was named Felipa Muniz Peregood material for creating a mental | trello. picture of Columbus. In person he she belonged to a noble house asso-was tall and shapely, long-faced and ciated with Dom Henry, of Ariz, iff his aquiline, and had very pale gray eyes. In explorations and discoveries as well beearly life his complexion was very fine.

name of 'caravel,' great confusion was caused when the attempt was made to state, with a scientific certainty, what The word "caravel" comes from the Italian car a bella; and with this ethnology it is safe to suppose that the name was applied to those vessels on account of the grace and beauty of their form, and finally was applied to the light vessels which went ahead of the fleets as dispatch boats. Nevertheless. we think we have very authentic data, perhaps all that is reliable, in the letter of Juan de la Casa, Columbus' pilot. LOTTO S COLUMBUS.

In the generally accepted historical pictures he is represented as possessed of mustache and pointed beard. At thirty his hair was quite gray. He was temperate in eating, drinking and dress, and so strict in religious matters that for fasting and saying all divine offices he might be thought professor in some religious order.

Notwithstanding all he has done for this country some American writers



Yosefus. Christoferens.

gout, ophthalmia and other maladies



THE WIFE OF COLUMBUS.

she Was a Member of a Noble Italo-Portuguese Family.

Columbus allied himself by marriage with an Italo-Portuguese family. She whom he was to choose and take to

cause of their family station as by the grace of the infante.

Laws like those which in chemistry govern the affinity of combining atoms, in social intercourse produce personal affinities. The greatest of all discoverers was himself destined to wed the daughter of a discoverer. Columbus often went to mass on Sun-

days and other obligatory days. His residence in Lisbon being near the convent of All Saints, he resorted thither to perform his devotions, and in his assiduous attendance there it was his fate to be attracted by Dona Felipa Muniz until he sought and obtained her in marriage. The affection of Columbus for the

young Lusitanian doubtless possessed practical features also in view of the sailor's desire to live for the realization in his riper age of the work al-

THE WIFE OF COLUMBUS.

ready fully planned in the latter years

of his exuberant youth. Moreover, crediting his contemporaries as we

should, the incomparable pilot dis-

played two traits capable of turning

the head I will not say of Dona Felipa

but of every woman-eloquence and

His many graces captivated her

enses, his eloquence her mind. Felipa

Muniz, daughter of Phillipone Pere-

trello, and Christopher Columbus were

made one, in conformity with religion

of a Franciscan.

Christopher Columbus, Cristobal Colon

and Christophoro Colombo. Colon is

the one which appears on the inner lid

of the small leaden case which contains all that pow is left of the mortal part

He, worn out with age, hard work

and bad treatment, died on May 20,

1506, at the age of seventy, and was

The Feast of the Ascension was the

day of his death: and he died robed in

a Franciscan habit, as his beloved

buried at Valladolid, in Spain.

een and protector had done.

of the great navigator.

personal attractiveness.

A SIGNIFICANT LETTER. Strong Evidence Against the Revolution ary Republicans.

"As I believe, for the reasons I have given, that the true welfare of the country would be promoted by Mr. Cleveland's election, it is my duty to vote for him; and, as I recall the capacity, the fidelity and the courage with which he has heretofore discharged every public trust committed to him, the duty becomes a pleasure." The writer is Wayne MacVeagh, who

was attorney general of the United States in the cabinet of Chester A. Ar- "Liberal Consideration for Worthy Vet. thur. The reasons Mr. MacVeagh advances for his belief are of the most | cogent character. The republican parto pass the force bill and the McKinley

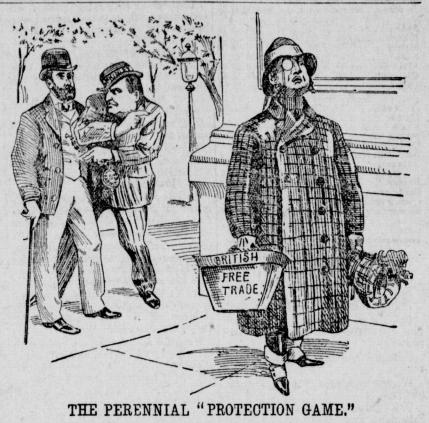
sarily afford a far higher degree of pro tection to our established and prosperoas manufacturers than either Hamilton or Clay thought desirable in the infancy of our weak and struggling industries.

It is a sad time for the republican party when through devotion to the greed of particular interests it gets away from such old-time republicans as Judge Gresham and Wayne Mac-Veagh.-Chicago Times.

CLEVELAND'S PENSION VIEWS.

erans.

Nothing could be more appropriate, patriotic and vigorous than what Mr. ty signalized its return to power by em- Cleveland says on the subject of solbarking at once upon what Mr. Mac- diers' pensions. He advocates "liberal Veagh, in common with many thoughtful consideration for our worthy veteran citizens, regards as a reckless and revo- soldiers, and for the families of those lutionary policy, "even overturning all who have died." But he contends, as the safeguards of legislation in the every good citizen and every self-rehouse of representatives in their haste specting veteran should contend, that "our pension roll should be a roll of bill, both, to my mind, unnecessary honor, uncontaminated by ill-desert and unwise measures." There is pre- and unvitiated by demagogic use." tense that the force bill has been aban- That part of his letter should be atten.



.

SLICK BILL MCKINLEY (to Unsuspecting Taxpayer)- Beware of that Englishman over there, my friend. He'll rob you if he gets a chance!-Puck.

law." measure upon the statute book.

Mr. MacVeagh speaks with just scorn

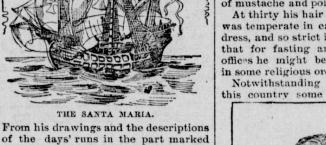
merit be fully and generously recog-

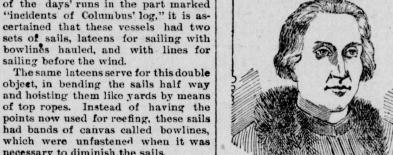
nized, "but surely there is neither

pursuits of peace.'

It has long been an assertion of tar- committed a political blunder. Trying iff reformers that excessive protection to secure a few votes on one side, they has developed industrial interests in forfeited the approval and confidence of Pennsylvania at the cost of the agri- a much larger number of citizens, who culture of that state and without par- wish to give the worthy soldier his due, ticular advantage to labor engaged in but are not willing to surrender the the industries. Mr. MacVeagh has had public treasury to the rapacity of the excellent opportunity for observation. claim agents, and are ready to support He asserts that as a result of protec- every honest effort to prevent it .- Hartion the farmers, paying more for what | per's Weekly. they buy and getting less for what

doned. As a publicist long familiar tively read and well digested by every with the methods of politicians Mr. American citizen who wishes to be, as MacVeagh regards this as pretense Mr. Cleveland is, just to the deserving only. He declares that "it must not be soldier, and just to the country at the forgotten that only two years ago such same time. It must be said that in his a measure was warmly advocated by struggle to preserve the character of President Harrison, earnestly sup- the pension roll as a roll of honor by ported by the republican party, and the suppression of fraudulent practices very narrowly escaped becoming a and the extravagant schemes of the law." Every one knows that this pension attorneys, Mr. Cleveland has snake was scotched, not killed, and not been supported by his own party that if there shall be complete repub- as he ought to have been. In followlican triumph the very first act of the ing the cry of the demagogue, as many party would be to place this infamous democrats did, they not only failed in their duty to the country, but they





CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

From a portrait in the Marine museum, Madrid. have recently sought to prove that his moral conduct would not stand the high test of a comparison with that of a New England Sunday school teacher. He was really so devoutly religious that his signature is a cipher, said to mean "Servate-me, Xristus, Maria,

which his many hardships brought on.

and law, in holy indissoluble wedlock. in the year 1471. The year following their union a son was born to them who was baptized in Lisbon and named Diego COLUMBUS' DEATH. He Expired Robed in the Somber Habit In his later years he suffered from The great world-finder, to whose memory much honor is due and given, was in his time variously known as

land was first sighted on the evening enty-three degrees from the equinoctial of October 11, 1492. and not sixty-three, as some say, and

This date is according to the old style calendars; in the new it was the 21st the occident, as Ptolemy says, but is of October, which latter date was chosen for the opening of the great exposition, to be held in his honor four hundred years later.

voyage of three months, the great admiral, leaving a fort on the Bay of Carnumber of natives and abundant products of the new land which he had found.

and attacks by the envious.

tory.

much further to the westward; and to this island, which is as large as England, go the Englishmen with wares especially those of Bristol; and at the After a bewildering and enchanting time when I was there the sea was not

tides, so much so that in some places racola, sailed January 4, 1493, for they rose twice in the day twenty-five Spain, in the Nina, taking with him a fathoms in height and fell as much."

Impromptu Speeches

James Russell Lowell is recorded as His royal reception in Spain. his triumphal march to court when he re- his impromptu speeches. At a dinner turned, weather-beaten and almost in gives to Mr. Longfellow during a visit rags, the thanksgiving of the good to London, it was agreed that no set queen and the widespread wonder of all speeches should be made. After the Europe have all become matters of his-

He made three other voyages to that they could not dream of parting America, but he was doomed to suffer- without hearing from Mr Gladstone. ing, disappointment, loss of royal favor

To the eternal infany of Bobadilla. Lord Palmerston, who said: "Better a a Spanish commissioner, Columbus was sent home in chains at the close of his third voyage. The king disclaimed this outrage and freed him; but the great navigator was wounded to the quick, and he preserved the sages from several of his poems, and chains, as he said, "as relics and concluded by paying a splendid tribute memorials of the reward of his serv- to Mr. Longfellow's attainments. The ices." They were in his chamber in Seville when he died.

COLUMBUS' VESSELS.

The Flagship Santa Maria-How She Was Built and Equipped.

The Santa Maria was the largest of the three vessels in the little fleet of Columbus. A reproduction of this vessel was launched at Carraca, Spain, June 26, 1892, and her appearance at the time is shown in the ac companying cut

This vessel was built at the expense of the Spanish government at the arsenal of Carraca, sixty-three days being taken for the construction of the vessel, under the direction of Engineer Leopoldi Puente, of Wilke. Her length between perpendiculars is 22.60 meters; length over all, 29.10 meters; extreme beam, 9.86 meters. The hull weighs 127 tons; it has five decks and a mainmast, foremast, mizzenmast and bowsprit. The armament consists of six falconets and two lombards, the latter being on the main deck.

The Spanish committee having the matter in charge made careful examinations of all obtainable data to insure that the three vessels reproduced by them should be in every detail which cian of the expedition. could be definitely determined exact copies of the original Columbus vessels.

9

it is not within the line which bounds congealed, but there were very great

saying that he always liked to prepare fruit and coffee had been discussed, Admiral Farragut arose and protested

Mr. Gladstone began by assuring the company that he was of the mind of

dinner of herbs where no speaking is, than whitebait and oratory therewith." His "remarks" developed into an eloquent oration. He had read the works of the American poet, and quoted pasconcluded by paying a splendid tribute subject of this superb panegyric was deeply touched, and replied without rising in a few happily chosen phrases,

prefaced with the remark that in his case the pen was mightier than the tongue, and that he could not make an extempore speech .- Youth's Companion.

A Wonderful Experience.

The awe with which the small boy looks upon a retired mariner is probably due to the marvelous experiences the mariner remembers to have had. An example of this extreme marvelous ness came up recently in the course of a conversation between a lad of six and an ex-sea captain.

"Capt. Skaggs, did you ever get your leg bit off by a shark?" asked the boy. "Did I, sonny?" he replied. "Did I? Well, rather. Dozens of times!"-Harper's Magazine.

Columbus' Second Voyage.

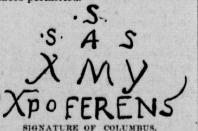
The oldest record of Columbus' second voyage to America, which occupied the time between September, 1493. and June, 1494, is a manuscript of the middle of the sixteenth century in the Academy of History at Madrid. It is the narrative of Dr. Chanca, the physi-

MAN wants the earth, but it is the house-keeper who gets the dust.-Rochester Post

IDEAL PORTRAIT OF COLUMBUS. His sight and hearing were quick and his sense of smell extremely delicate, and he had a great fondness for perfumes. Even on his voyages he was fond of having his linen, which was very fine, and his gloves scented with essence, or more often with dried flowers. Otherwise he was moderate and simple in diet and apparel, from

OLOMBVS LYGVRENOV ORBIS REPTOR

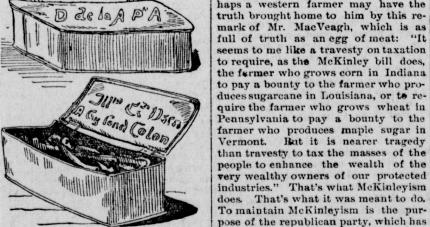
OLDEST ENGRAVING OF COLUMBUS. taste and on principle: he may be added to the list of great men who confined themselves as far as possible to vegetable diet and preferred water to wine. He was scrupulously careful of garb and person, even when he wore the garb of an associate of the order of St. Francis, as he did whenever circumstances permitted.



The oldest engraved likeness of Columbus appears in a Latin literary work by Paolo Giovio (Paulus Jovius, in Latin form), dated 1575. This wood cut is thought to have been copied from a picture which Jovius had placed in a gallery of notable people which he had formed in his villa at Lake Como. The ollection is now scattered, but the porrait is known to have figured in it.

The cold and heartless Ferdinand gave Columbus a grand funeral, thinking to do himself honor by it, and seven years afterwards he reared to they sell, grow poorer day by day, Columbus a marble tomb, whose inscription has since become famous. both for itself and the memory of him who lay beneath.

His remains were afterwards taken to Seville and placed with the body of



COLUMBUS' BONES. his son Diego in the monastery of Las

Cuevas. In 1566 they were exhumed--those of father and son-and transported across tached to that party do not realize its the Atlantic to the island of San Dopurpose or are willfully indifferent to mingo, which had been named by Columbus Hispaniola and was the princithe effect of its policy upon their own pal settlement of his own discoveries interests in his own time. of pension abuse. Let the claims of

In 1796, after the cession of San Domingo to the French, they were again dug up and placed in the cathedral of Havana. There they now repose under a peculiar monument. There is a claim that the real remains were not removed.

There would be poetic justice in placing the tomb of Columbus in San Domingo, the island with which his greatest activity as a discoverer is associated, and the place where with the timbers of his wrecked flagship he built the first European habitation in America. The chains placed on him by Bobadilla during his imprisonment, and which he declared should be removed by no less authority than that of his royal master and mistress, he kept in his study afterwards as a memorial and ordered that they should be buried with him.

Would Be Worth a Fortune.

During a severe storm on Columbus return journey from the new land he had found he, feeling that his frail ship must go down, committed a narrative of his discovery to the sea. What a rich treasure it would be if it could be fished up in its oil and tar envelope to day and given to the world.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT.

"and excellent farms in some of the ---It is said that Candidate Reid is most fertile sections of this most highto make an appeal to Blaine to take ly protected state (Pennsylvania) will the stump. Surely the plumed knight hardly bring the cost of the buildings will not refuse the request of this batupon them." The Pennsylvania farmer tle-scared veteran .- Washington Post. doubtless realizes the situation. Per-----The situation of New York is haps a western farmer may have the now so clearly defined that an offer of truth brought home to him by this re-mark of Mr. MacVeagh, which is as bring out republican money except bring out republican money except full of truth as an egg of meat: "It from the campaign fund.-St. Louis seems to me like a travesty on taxation Republic. to require, as the McKinley bill does,

--- A vote for Cleveland is a vote to the former who grows corn in Indiana eliminate the Raums, Wanamakers, to pay a bounty to the farmer who pro-Egans, Porters, Elkinses, Martins, Bardsleys and Delamaters from posiduces sugarcane in Louisiana, or to require the farmer who grows wheat in tions of public trust and influence.-N. Pennsylvania to pay a bounty to the Y. World.

-The protects have foreclosed their chattel mortgage upon the 'republican party, but they cannot deliver such opponents of high tariff taxation as Judge very wealthy owners of our protected Gresham and Wayne MacVeagh .- Chicago Times.

-History and reason combine to show that concentration of wealth is a pose of the republican party, which has menace to the prosperity of any people. become the merest tool and agent of The republican party's tariff policy is the highly protected class. It is not rapidly concentrating the wealth of a popular party. It has no real purthis country in the hands of a favored pose of serving the people. Those who class.-St. Paul Globe. are of moderate means and are at-

-Harrison and Reid believe that the republican administration should control the registration, the election, the counting of votes and the certification of results in every congressional district of the country. Such a doctrine, given the sanction of legislative enactment, would come pretty near be-

ing a force bill.-Detroit Free Press. reason nor justice in legislation which ----When McKinley corporations, destroys all distinction between the with or without contracts under the discharge of duty and the shirking of it, between loyal service and desertion Harrison administration, wage private war, and score the heaviest losses, let of the colors, between wounds received the courts decide the matter on the in battle and diseases contracted in the issue of homicide involving both parties. But it will never be treason The essential difference of the two parties, the only parties that practical- for an American to take down his rifle ly are in the canvass, is well stated by when Andrew Carnegie cables from Mr. MacVeagh: "As the republican Scotland that it is time for shooting to

party is now definitely committed to begin in America.-N. Y. Times. the policy of taxing the people for the --The fat-fryers are reaping a golden harvest from the wealthy repubpurpose of giving bounties to such persons or interests as can secure the licans of Pennsylvania, and the most necessary votes in congress, so the of the two million dollars, which it is democratic party is now as definitely expected to raise, will be used as a corcommitted to the policy of restricting ruption fund in New York. The people of Pennsylvania should come taxation to the needs of the government for public purposes alone." That's down handsomely, for in no other it in a natshell. There is no sugges- state of the union have plutocrats and tion of free trade. Mr. MacVeagh monopolies been more munificently states simply a fact when he avers benefited because of the McKinley that "the average voter knows that iniquity. They come down with from free trade is impossible in this country | ten thousand dollars to one hundred for the conclusive reason that the vast and fifty thousand dollars apiece, and, revenues now required to meet the ex- of course, it is all done for "the poor penses of the government will neces- workingman."--Detroit Free Press.

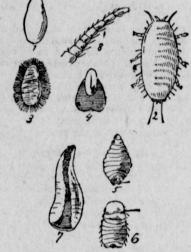
THE FARMING WORLD.

A DESTRUCTIVE INSECT. The Oyster-Shell Bark Louse and How to

Exterminate It.

This destructive insect is found throughout the greater portion of the upple-growing region of the United States and Canada. It is best known as a brownish or grayish scale, about the color of the bark of the trees and somewhat of the shape of the oyster shell. They are placed irregularly on the limbs or twigs and in some instances the branches and trunks are literally covered with them. Like other insects they are subject to great fluctuations in numbers, often, seemingly, disappearing entirely from neighborhoods where they have been destructively abundant, only to reappear in later years.

Some observations in the last two or three years indicate one way, at least, in which they may remain in an orchard and escape observation. On the trunks of trees, ten to twelve inches in diameter, numbers of the shells were found under the loose bark scales upon the growing bark. Here securely hidden from sight and in a great measure protected from predaceous enemies a sufficient number of the insects have developed from year to year, until now there are enough to restock the greater



OYSTER-SHELL BARK LOUSE. Fig. 1, the egg: 2, the young insect as it appears when moving about: 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, different stages of development: 7, the under side of the scale in which the insect matures. part of the orchard as soon as suitable

conditions for sudden increase occur. To observant persons much of the

mystery surrounding the rise and fall of the destructive insect pest has disappeared, and by taking advantage of the knowledge within their reach they can and do control such pests to a remarkable degree.

In the case of the pest cited above the means of preventing its increase, or even of destroying it altogether, on these particular trees, is very simple. Scraping off the rough bark scales will destroy many of the scales. Those that escape destruction by the scraping can be killed by using the ordinary soft soap or soft soap and washing soda mixtures that are ordinarily used against borers. These washes are most effective if used in April or May when the young lice are just hatch-

Eggs may be found under the old scales during the fall and winter months. Kerosene emulsion may then

AMERICAN MEATS.

They Are Too Fat and Not as Nutritious as They Should Be.

In the Experiment Station Record Prof. Atwater calls attention to the deficiency of protein in our agricultural products and shows how this tends to increase the already too great proportion of fat and carbohydrates in the food we eat. Corn, our great staple, is poor in protein at the best. The larger part of our pork is made from corn. Pork made from corn exclusively has relatively little lean. The corn-fed pork is mostly fat. The pork producer in this country has come to be essentially a manufacturer of fat. Like other manufacturers he must compete in the markets of the world, home and foreign. He meets serious competition in the fat of other meats, in cotten seed oil and in petroleum. The home

market is relatively overstocked with fat pork. There are, then, two things other little infant, still warm. How did for the pork producers to do-make leaner pork and get better access to foreign markets. Leaner pork can be obtained by the use of nitrogenous foods-skim-milk, bran, shorts, cotton seed meal, if it can be advantageously utilized; beans, peas, clover, alfalfa, and other leguminous plants. It is, ground and pressed the mother so hard however, impracticable for many pork that she dropped her offspring to save producers to change their system of feeding at once. The bulk of the pork of the country must be manufactured

from corn, but where the nitrogenous foods are available they should be used, and where they are not an attempt should be made to introduce them. Skim milk is rich in protein, and Prof. Atwater states that on this account it is excellent for making the lean pork that a rational diet calls for, in place of I was doing with her precious babe. I the excessively fat product with which saw that there was no hope, but I rethe excessively fat product with which the market is flooded. There is the same trouble with our other meats. Our beef and mutton are fatter than need be, and the excess of fat is greater than we realize. It is true that there is a large demand for fat beef. This is because such beel is tender, juicy and attractive in flavor, and it is not the fat but the lean part of the meat that is last the found it and caught it up and mostly wanted. The European feeder makes tender, juicy beef of excellent flavor, without excess of fat. When the cattle he is fattening become fat to clasp her in its arms as it had always the cattle he is fattening become fat to clasp her in its arms as it had always the point where the quality of fat in done the meat is reasonable and flavor acceptable they are slaughtered. His

feeding stuffs are richer in protein and western states.

WORTH PRESERVING.

Prime and Inferior Cuts of Meat in Fat Cow.

Herewith we illustrate a fat cow, to show the farmer where the several prime to inferior cuts lie, and carefully figured in the illustration and in the print the explanation. It will be seen that the inferior parts lie forward of the girth place, and in 4, 5, 13, 12, 14 and Yet this term is used only rela-15. tively s, b, 2, 7, 4, 5, 13 and 12 were relatively good, as heavy eligible for corned beef, for stewing, and in the case of 6 and 12, for drying, so 1, 16, 8, 14 and 15 will come in nicely for soups or even for stews. The explanation of the cut



HER BABY WAS DEAD. Pathetic Story Showing the Strength of a

Monkey Mother's Love. One morning on a rocky hill. sparsely covered with small trees, I disturbed a troop of monkeys which made a bolt over the open ground to some thicker forests in the valley below. Three, however, disregarding me, remained in one tree, making horrible noises at something underneath. I soon discovered that the object of their indignation was a brutal-looking black dog, which was busily devouring something at the root of the tree. When the dog saw me it made off, carrying in its mouth a black thing, like a little animal, with legs and a long tail. I guessed it was a baby monkey and gave chase as hard as I could, but the dog made good its escape without dropping its prey.

Coming back to the tree I searched the ground and found the body of anthe poor little thing fall into the jaws of that brute? I have often seen an infant of the same size clinging to its mother's breast in perfect rest and security while she took the most daring bounds from tree to tree. Perhaps the dog surprised the monkeys on the open ground and pressed the mother so hard her own life. Or perhaps they were enjoying a picnic in fancied security, and had laid down their little ones when the Zulu rushed upon them. While I was examining the limp little body to see whether life was extinct a pitiful wail told me that its mother was watching me. She had retired to another tree some distance off, and was wistfully gazing at me, wondering what tired and hid myself to see what she would do. She came down at once and approached cautiously, distrusting me, and lumping me in her mind, no doubt, with the brutal black dog. Then she stood upon a stone, and, standing erect, looked all round and gave a plaintive scream. Where was her darling? At pressed it to her bosom. But it could

She did not seem to understand that it was dead. At length she held it to her bosom with one hand and tried to than the grasses and grain of central run on three, lest the black dog might return. When she got to a safe tree she clambered up as best she could, hugging her precious charge with one arm, and there she gave way to her grief and cried piteously, while a kite sailed grimly round the tree as if claiming his own. I have often wondered what she did in the end with the little lifeless body. I cannot believe she left it to the kite. It would not surprise me to know that she buried it, or laid it in some hollow and covered it with leaves and stones."—India Times.

Barbarous Punishments.

Rameses II. of Egypt eut off the nose of any person convicted of treason or Actisanes, another Egyptian punished robbers in the same ruler, way. After each nose had been amputated back even with the "bridge," the culprit was sent to a colony of noseless felons, the place of banishment being known as Rhinoconum, from the nature of the punishment its colonists had undergone. In England in 1671 Lord Coventry, then "great keeper of the

Age Conquers Youth.

A well-authenticated dueling story is

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.

The Ruling Passion The cashier of a western bank was ab sorbed in counting the money behind his cage, when a masked robber came in and stuck a big, open-mouthed revolver under his nose. "Hand over that money!" growled the intruder.

The cashier looked up in a bewildered fashion.

"Give me that money!" commanded the robber, sternly.

"Oh-ah-excuse me," replied the cashier, recovering his equilibrium, but I can't let you have any money unless you are identified, sir. Good mornng," and he was about to turn away, when the robber jarred him into remarkable affability.-Detroit Free Press.

As it Seemed to Him.

Caraway-The elopement of Cheney's wife was in the nature of a boomerang, wasn't it? Hooks- How so?

Caraway-She returned the next day. -Truth. To Young Wives.

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-To Young Wives. A disappointed bachelor has said that some time after marriage a man's wife ceases to be supremely attractive to him. Never was a greater libel. Beauty pre-served and grace retained can never lose their charm or yield their empire. The preservation of our bodies in their original healthy perfecton and comeliness is a sacred duty. Every young mother who will faithful-ly carry out the directions given with each bottle of "Mother's Friend" will never lose figure or complexion. The dainty bud will mature into the blooming rose, and old age will find her blessing the day she first used "Mother's Friend." Sold by all drug-gists. duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles, by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who

may not have it on hand will pro-A MAN who gets choleric over his collar button has not necessarily got any comma-shaped bacilli about him.-Boston Trancure it promptly for any one who wisnes to try it. Do not accept any script. substitute.

If You Breathe Polson,

gists.

No less than if you swallow it, it will im-pregnate and destroy you. If you live or sojourn in a malarious locality, be assured that you must inhale the germs of disease. Nullify and render these harmless with the grand antidote to malaria, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is also a potent rem-edy for indigation liver completion to setter edy for indigestion, liver complaint, costive-ness, rheumatism and debility.

Have You Asthma?

DR. R. SCHIFFMANN, St. Paul, Minn., will mail a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure free to any sufferer. Gives instant re-lief in worst cases, and cures where others fail. Name this paper and send address.

"MUDGE is still looking for a snap, I suppose?" "Yes, but he doesn't seem to have the necessary ginger to make it."-Indian-apolis Journal.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Fend for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHANKY & Co., Proprs. Toledo, O.

JACK-"Sleep well last night?" Tom-"Yes; slept like a summer chaperon."-Alton Democrat.

WHISKY fires the blood. "The A. B. C. Bohemian Bottled Beer" of St. Louis cools it and makes meat. Try it.

IF the early bird which catches the worn would rush matters a little and visit the electric lamp he could get his fill of bugs. BEECHAM'S PILLS enjoy the largest sale of

any proprietary medicine in the world. Made only in St. Helens, England. It takes a master stroke to smooth down a rebellious schoolboy.-Texas Siftings.



CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

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PAN

Rub In

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual

which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more eco-ical, costing less than one cent a cup, a delicious, nourishing, and EASILT

No Alkalies

Other Chemicals

W. BAKER & CO.'S

BreakfastCocoa

are used in the preparation of

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

can't find what you want in your home stores, on the train and come to our unammoth Dry ds Establishment. If you can't come, then send samples (no charge for samples), and order what Bullene Moore Emery to,

KANSAS CITY.



is the way you have to wash clothes with soap. First you Rub Out rub the soap in ; that's work.

in itself. Then you rub it all out again over the washboard. If you're strong and healthy, and rub hard enough, you may get the dirt all out, too. It's hard. work, and every woman knows it. But it isn't the woman only that suffers. She's

wearing the clothes out, rubbing them to pieces, all the time. It's just as hard for every thing as it is for every body.

is Pearline's way of washing. Soak In All it wants is to be let & alone. Put it in the water L Soak Out and it does its own work - yours, too. It brings the dirt out -

easily and quickly-no hard work, no wearing rub, rub, rub, no washboard. Doesn't that seem better? It is better.

There's a saving of strength and a saving of clothes. And, what some women can't believe, it's abso-

lutely safe. It's just as much so as any good soap.

Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back. 377 JAMES PYLE, New York.



be used with good results as a wash or spray on the trees, as the oil readily penetrates the scales and kills every egg with which it comes in contact. Prairie Farmer.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

KEEP a good hen until you have a better one

BEES, small fruit and poultry go well together.

In starting with an incubator get a small one first.

GATHER up a supply of leaves and store away for litter.

Young poultry at this season require more food in proportion than old ones. KEEP the ducks and geese in a house separate from the other kinds of poultry.

It is not necessary to thresh the sorghum or sunflower seed before feed-

FEED systematically and regularly, scattering the feed carefully so that the fowls will not eat too fast.

DUCKS that are to be wintered over should not be allowed to get too fat. Feed less grain and more bulky food. To BE most profitable incubator chicks should be ready to market at ten and not over twelve weeks old at stie of this malady are stated to be

BOTH for early broilers and for market fowls later on a quick maturing fowl will nearly always be found the most desirable.

IF poultry on the farm needs to be well managed in order to be profitable, it is reasonable to suppose that it is unprofitable when improperly managed. TURPENTINE and sulphur given in the food is one of the best remedies for gaps. Use a good teaspoonful of each has attacked and destroyed trees to a pint and a half of corn meal.-

St. Louis Republic.

Keeping Food Before Fowls.



PRIME AND INFERIOR CUTS.

of Frederick the Great in a fraudulent from the butchers' standpoint of course is as follows: All the best roasting manner, had his nose amputated by order of that sovereign, who spoke of pieces lie in a, b, c, 3; and in a, b, c, 9; the punishment as an "indelible mark the best steak also lies in a, b, c, 9; on the front side of the face."-St. Louis next in a, b, c, 10 and 11, and the in-Republic. ferior in 12; but 12 is good for drying; 14, 15, 16 and 17 are used for soups and

stews; 4, 5 and 13 are the plate pieces best for corning. The brisket 7, comes next; the neck 1, is also used for soups, reported from Paris, an electrician of fifty years of age having met in succesfor corning and also for inferior steak; sion four younger admirers of the same a, b, 2, may be used either for roasting danseuse and disabled them all by stabs from his trusty sword. This sort of or for corning. So 12 may be used thus if necessary, and 10, 11 makes most exbusiness impresses Americans as asinine cellent pieces for dried beef.-Prairie and petty, yet often national spirit

Farmer. A Cure for the Vellows. Thomas Vincent, of Newark, N. J., who owns farms in the country, claims to have effected a successful cure of the yellows, a statement of which is given in a late Rural New Yorker. The trees, which were heavily loaded with fruit, who can be difficult to find some Yankee to humiliate this Parisian conquerer. It is well known that every now and then an American lad carries off the honors at the German university bouts. But happily our men find higher things to live for than mangling fellow human-ity.—N. Y. Mail and Express. which were heavily loaded with fruit, had been more or less affected with this disease, and the wiry twigs and

mass of the darkest, greenest, healthiest-looking foliage, the fruit HOGS-Good to choice heavy .. 4 50 @ 5 40 This result is ascribed by Mr. Vincent considers the effect of starvation. A single experiment of this kind, however, needs repetition, as there are many instances where the yellows growing in rich ground. One of the finest, highly-fertilized orchards we have ever seen, and with rank growth,

excessively fat. Experience tered valley, has several times lost his CATTLE-Prime to extra..... 4 75 @ 5 50 come excessively fat. Experience tered valley, has several times lost his carter of the event of the shows that the best laying hens are the whole crop. Out of 17 seedlings set out at the same time, only one has proved to be valuable. I can fight bugs, borbest flock that can be raised. It is well ers and insects in general, but when last year I found woodchucks up in the last year I found woodchucks up in be cleaned out as soon as the hens have last straw. Peach culture is a great finished their meal. If the hens are lottery. They take more labor than PORK laying it will do no harm to have a any other crop, and one day of bad in Farm and Home.

British seal," had his nose cut off by LIKE Oil Upon Troubled Waters is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar upon a cold. order of the king because he had dared Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute to ask some questions about an actress The worm stays in the ground for fear ome one should hook him. then playing at the Drury Lane Theater. A conscript, who protested openly that he had been enrolled into the army

8

IN GLASS. That's the way Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets come. And it's a more important point than you think. It keeps them always fresh and reli-able, unlike the ordinary pills in cheap wooden or pasteboard boxes. They're put up in a better way, and they act in a better way, than the huge, old-fash-ioned pills. No griping, no violence, no reaction after-ward that sometimes leaves you worse off than before. In that way, they cure per-

wou worse off than before. In that way, they cure per-manently. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Bilious At-tacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured. They're tiny, sugar-coated granules, a compound of refined and concentrated vege-table extracts—the smallest in size, the easi-est to take, and the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfac-tion, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get. There's nothing likely to be "just as good."

A Perfect Bear.

Many a man of suave and courtly pres ence, of genial disposition, open and generous in his estimate of men and things, 31/23 becomes soured, disappointed and makes a failure in life, because at the critical moment his stomach gives way and his digestion fails at a time when he should be ready to enjoy life with the keenest zest. All this annoyance and trouble he could avoid if he would but pay some slight attention to the laws of health. When he is attacked with indigestion or afflicted with constipation let him attend to it at once. Get a box of the Laxative Gum Drops and take them regularly. If the constipation is of long standing and obstinate he should take these gum drops every night on going to bed for several nights in succession. He will find that they will restore his digestive organs to their natural condition. These gum drops are gentle, but they will act without giving the slightest trouble, pain or annoyance. The small boxes are loc, the large boxes are 25c. Get them of any dealer. 29% SYLVAN REMEDY CO., Peoria, Ill. @ 8 37%

55 STIVE GENTLEMEN, will testify. INTAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY.

A genuine severed shoe, that will not r(p) fine calt, scamless mooth inside, flexible, more comfortable, stylish and durable that my other shoe ever sold at the price. Equals custom made shoe

costing from 64 to 65. **54** easy and durable shoes ever sold at these prices. The y equal

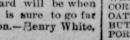
the imported shoes costing from \$1 to \$12. So Folice Shoe, wora by farmers and all others who easy to want a good heavy calf, three soled, extension edge shoe, easy to walk in, and will keep the feet dry and warm. S2. S0 Fine Calf, \$2.25 and \$2 Workingmen's Shoes. They are made for service. The increasing sales show that work-ingmen have found this out. BOYS' \$2 and Youths' \$1.75 School Shoes are-able shoes sold at these prices.

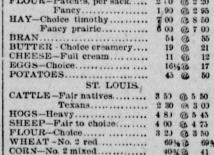
BOTS' worn by the boys everywhere. The most service-nole shoes sold at these prices. LADIES' 23 Haud-Sewed, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 the boys for Misses are made of the best Don-gola or fine Call, as desired. They are very stylish, com-and durable. The \$2 shoe equals custom made fortable and durable. The \$2 shoe equals custom made to econo-mize in their footwear to finding this out. ASK FOR W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES. How so of dealers substituting shoes with-out W. L. Douglas' name and the price stranged on bottom. Such substitutions are fraudulent and subject to prosecu-tion by law for obtaining money under false pretences. If not for sale in your pince seud direct to Fuelers, stating kind, size and width wanted. Postage free, Will give exclusive sale to the bealers and general mer-stants where I have us agouts. Write for Catalogue, W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED SAPOLIO GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS.

SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.







NEW YORK.

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CLEVELAND AND THE FAIR.

The Ex-President Will Not Be at the Dedi-cation as it Would Be Taking an Unfair Advantage of His Opponent. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Grover Cleveland,

Mrs. Cleveland and the baby, Ruth, will not come to Chicago after all. In a letter received by Secretary Culp, of the committee of arrangements, Mr. Cleveland declined the invitation which the exposition officials had sent him to take part in the festivities of the week. He was pledged to participate in all the official and social events of the week, and his coming was awaited by thousands of friends.

Mr. Cleveland's refusal to come to Chicago at this time was not at all the result of political or business engagements. He is not coming simply because he does not wish to gain any political advantrge over an opponent who is detained by sad circumstances such as will keep the president from attending the dedication exercises.

"I may be over sensitive and even morbid on the subject," reads the letter, "but I cannot allow myself to make political advantages of the opportunity afforded in the sad sickness that keeps President Harrison away from Chicago.

Then the ex-president went on to say that ever since his trip to Chicago was thought of his political friends had figured on the amount of good that would accrue to his campaign and that he would not permit himself to take any such advantage of his opponent as the present circumstances presented.

FUNNY MR. BAKER.

The Joker Who Caused a False Strike o e Santa Fe Will Be Prosecute

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 .- As Mr. Ramsey was preparing to leave for Chicago last night two dispatches were handed him. One was from R. B. Gemmell, superintendent of telegraph at Topeka, informing him of the bogus message supposed to have been sent out from Galveston ordering the strike. Mr. Gemmell's message also contained Operator Baker's acknowledgment that he had sent out this message as a joke. Mr. Ramsey was asked to wire instructions to Chairman Somers at Emporia, as he had refused to act until Mr. Ramsey should be heard from.

The second message was as follows:

D. G. Ramsey: GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 17.-J. B. Somers wires that Santa Fe system went out at 10 o'clock to-day on strength of message dated Galveston 17, signed by you. Wire him how to act. We know nothing of the message and it is not official. E. S. TOBEY.

When Mr. Ramsey read these dispatches he immediately sent a telegram to the men requesting them to return to work. Just before he took the train for Chicago he began receiving messages from different points along the road that the wires were once again at work, and the trains had commenced to move. He wired the general manager of the Santa Fe to have the operator who sent the bogus message arrested and he would prosecute him to the fullest extent of the law.

THE ANTHRACITE COMBINE. Application For a Receiver For Some of the

Roads. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Attorney-General John P. Stockton, of New Jersey, struck a hard blow yesterday at the Reading coal combine. With ex-Judge Fred K. W. Stevens, who had assisted him in the case on behalf of the state,

he appeared in the chancellor's chamber

MILITARY PARADE.

A Grand Display of Soldiery at the Unveil-ing of the Columbus Monument in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-It is doubtful if the world ever saw a grander display of soldiery in line of march in times of peace than that which wound its way through the fully-decorated thoroughfares of New York yesterday. It was worthy of comparison with the assem



bled hosts of Napoleon as they started on that fatal pilgrimage to Moscow or of the gathering of the boys in blue at Washington after the rebellion.

It was 10:15 o'clock when the platoon of mounted police started up Broadway from the Battery to clear the way. This was the beginning of the parade. Then came Grand Marshal General Martin McMahon with his staff as follows: Gen. William D. Whipple, U. S. A.; Gen. Anson G. McCook, Lieut. R. H. Patterson, U. S. A.; Lieut. David Price, U. S. A.; Col. Samuel Truesdell, U. S. A.; Capt. Blunt, U. S. A.; Maj. L. C. Brackett, U. S. A.; Capt. Albert Gallup, N. G. S. N. Y.; Col. T. J. Reed.

The line of march was from the Battery up Broadway to South street, around Washington square to Fifth avenue, thence to Fourteenth street, to Sixth avenue, to Ninth avenue, to Fifty-ninth street, where the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling of the Columbus monument were held.

NOT SO ROMANTIC.

Boys With a Thirst For Wild Life Should

Read the Following. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 13.—The state board of pardons heard an application for pardon which brought to light the interesting history of the arrest, conviction and imprisonment of two wild

but innocent boys of good family. Frank Kepplinger and George Smith two years ago ran away from their home in Virginia, Ill., and came to Kansas. At that time they were 16 years old. Kepplinger's father is a wealthy stockholder and his uncle is president of the Illinois State college Smith's father is one of Kepplinger's farmer tenants. The boys finally came to Galena, in Cherokee county, where they obtained work in the mines. To avoid being found by their parents they assumed the names of S. H. Brown and Sam Frye. Three weeks after their ar-

THE CANEY ROBBERY.

The Bandits Get But Little-The Messe ger Hurt. COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 14. -- Un-

warned by the fate of the Dalton band of desperadoes only a week ago, two men held up a Missouri Pacific train near Caney, a small town in this vicinity shot Express Messenger J. N. Maxwell through the arm, broke open the express safe and secured all the money in the car. As the regular express money, except what was destined for way stations, had been transferred at Conway Springs, the booty was of little value.

Just as the train drew up at Caney at 10:15 o'clock last night, two masked men, heavily armed with Winchesters and revolvers, climbed on the locomotive tender from the front of the combination baggage and express car and covered Engineer Eggleston and his fireman with their rifles. The locomotive men were ordered to pull slowly to the switch, where all was darkness and where there was no danger of molestation. This was done. At the whistling post the outlaws or-

dered the engineer to stop and made the fireman uncouple the express car from the rest of the train. All this was done so quietly that no one in the coaches was disturbed.

The engineer was then ordered to pull ahead with the express car and obeyed, for the Winchesters held close to his head looked unpleasantly dangerous. When a deep cut, half a mile further on, had been reached, the engine was halted.

Express Messenger J. N. Maxwell, who had witnessed the uncoupling, had in the meantime blown out his lights. barred and barricaded the doors, and

made ready for desperate resistance. The order to open up the car elicited no response and the robbers' began firing into the sides of the car with their Winchesters. Maxwell answered the shots with his revolver for a few min-

utes, but finally received a bullet in his right arm, which disabled him and he was fain to surrender. The robbers ordered him to light his lamps and open the car door and as soon as he had done so they entered the car

with the engineer in front of them as a shield. Maxwell was then forced to open his safe and deliver up his watch and personal property. The men then backed off the car and disappeared in the darkness

Messenger Maxwell, who is now here nursing his wound which is not serious, declares that the robbers secured less

than \$100 all told. The men engaged in the work were probably the same ones who last week held up the station agent at Sedan.

BANDIT THREATS.

Coffeyville Excited Over Threats From the Survivors of the Dalton Gang. COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 14 .- Again is this town the scene of great excite ment. Another train robbery has ofcurred almost at its doors and all day wild rumors of a contemplated attack upon the city by the reorganized Dalton gang have been afloat.

Yesterday morning a telegram signed by Detective Dodge, of the Wells-Fargo average annual exports of rye for eight Express Co., and dated Wharton, I. T., was received here. It stated that a rival they were placed under arrest large body of desperadoes had left that | hardly enough rye to supply her normal charged with breaking open an ore place for Coffeyville for the purpose of home demand. house and stealing ore. They were conavenging the death of the Daltons, The English wheat crop this year is

THE WHEAT CROP.

world's Wheat Crop-Figures From a

Kansas City Paper. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.-The atest estimates of the world's crop of wheat, most of them being official, show that the aggregate is not materially different from the preliminary figures given in the Star three months ago. There is actually a shortage of some millions of bushels in the supplies of the world according to the most reliable figures of supply and demand and the present un-paralleled depression in the wheat trade of the world is to the statisticians

and of an entire absence of any disposition anywhere in the world to buy wheat in large quantities for speculative purposes. If the figures of crops and of requirements are correct the present depression is certain to give way before the end of the cereal year to buoyancy and to advancing prices Three countries in Europe-Italy,

Spain and England—have poorer crops this year than last. In the rest the crops are much better than last year, though many of them are not above the

verage. France leads, with the greatest improvement. The French crop, according to the latest government estimate, is 300,500,000 bushels of very heavy wheat, against 214,500,000 bushels last year. France will require 40,000,000 bushels of foreign wheat The rye crop is officially computed at 67,675,569 bushels, as compared with 59,369,513 bushels

in 1891. In Germany the wheat crop is estimated at 100,000,000 bushels, against 85,000,000 in 1891. The empire will require supplies from abroad of about 20,000,000 bushels. The German rye crop is satisfactory and seems to have reached 245,000,000 bushels.

The preliminary estimates of the crop of Austro-Hungary place the total yield this year at 176,000,000 bushels, against 168,000,000 bushels produced last year, permitting an exportation of about 200 operators and agents of the

about 8,000,000 bushels. The Balkan peninsula, including Roumania, Bulgaria, Turkey in Europe, Bosnia, Servia and Greece, has produced about 130,000,000 bushels, against 117,000,000 bushels last year. From these countries importing countries ex-

pect to obtain about 35,000,000 bushels. Italy's returns published by the minister of agriculture estimate the wheat crop at about 110,850,000, against 124,-

000,000 in 1891. The deficit to be covered by importation will be about 32,-000,000.

Russia, according to the latest official statistics, has a wheat crop which may be estimated at 215,000,000 bushels, against 187,000,000 in 1891. The quantity available for exportation will be not more than 60,000,000 bushels. The Russian rve crop appears, according to figures given by the Economist Francaise, to have yielded 596,000,000 bushels. Last year's rye crop was 520,000,000 bushels. The rye crop of Russia this year is \$4,000,000 bushels below the av-

erage for eight years past, and as the years were less than 50,000,000 bushels, it is apparent that Russia has this year

TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE.

Unexpected Strike of Operators in Texas-Cause of the Movement, Which May Spread.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 17.-The strike of telegraph operators and station agents of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe system is on. Promptly at 7 o'clock almost every man from Purcell, I. T., to Galveston, Temple to San Angelo, Cleburne to Paris and Cleburne to Weatherford left his post of duty and the struggle between the management of the road and this branch of the service commenced.

In the Santa Fe office in this city there appeared to be nothing unusual happening. Operators who were on relative rank in importance of these in-duty seemed to have a determined look, dustries, however, is reversed, wool but no great excitement was apparent. They were quietly waiting for the designated hour. When 7 o'clock rolled around they put on their coats, bundled up what business had been sent, left unsent business on the hooks and left the office. As they were going down stairs they met night operators coming

on duty. Few words were necessary and with one accord the latter turned around and followed the day men out of the building.

This strike extends to all station agents also who act as operators, hence it ties up freight business at all small towns. The cause of the strike is the refusal to ten years of \$192,672,654, which, it is comply with a demand for \$60 monthly stated, is without parallel in any counminimum pay instead of \$50 as heretofore, with twelve hours to constitute a day's work and extra pay for overtime. Chiefs of departments of the Order of Railway Telegraphers at Topeka, Chicago, Pueblo and Albuquerque have been notified of the strike to prevent the introduction of new men from other quarters. The grievance committee here is acting under the direction of Grand Chief Thurston and Grand Counselor Ramsay, and the strike will be officially indorsed and supported by the order. The strikers will receive from the order half pay during idleness. Advices received by the committee having in charge the management of the strike late last night indicate that road have gone out. This represents 98 per cent. of the employes of this branch

GULF STORM.

of the service. The train dispatchers

have joined the strikers.

A Terrible Storm Reported By Vessels Ar riving at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 .- The Norwegian steamer Washington, Capt. Salvesen, for Boca del Tora, has arrived in port. She reports on October 10, latitude 14.46 north, longitude 83.26 west, that she encountered a hurricane from north northwest around lowest southwest, lasting until 2 a. m. October 11, accompanied by mountainous seas. The vessel shipped much water and had boat covers and moveables on deck swept away and cargo slightly damaged. The captain and first officer were injured by being knocked about by the heavy seas and the rolling of the vessel.

Norwegian steamer Agnes, Capt. F. Hansen, from Bluefields, Nicaragua, arrived last evening. She reports having on October 10, at 8 p. m., encountered hurricane from north-northwest, veering to southwest and south, barometer 29.24, with tremendous seas flooding the

steamer's decks fore and aft. The ves-

A CENSUS BULLETIN.

The Censon Office Pupilshes a Builetin Showing the Increase in Textile Fabric Manufactures For the Past Decade. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-The census of-

fice has made public a bulletin giving statistics of the textile industries of the United States as a whole

It appears from the tables presented in this bulletin that an increase of silk manufacture since 1880 has been the most striking, being 112.75 per cent. in value of its product; that of cotton manufacture ranking second, being 39.59 per cent., and that of wool manufacture being 26.39 per cent.

The average increase in the entire textile industry is 38.51 per cent. The manufacture in all its branches, including all descriptions of hosiery and knit goods, standing first, with gross products valued at \$337,768,524; cotton manufacture second, with products valued at \$267,981,724, and silk manufacture third, with products valued at \$87,298,454.

The actual increase in value of products has been \$71,715,611 in wool; \$75,-891,614 in cotton and \$46,265,409 in silk. These combined industries yielded a product in the present census year worth \$693,048,702 as compared with a product in 1880 of \$500,376,068, an increase in try.

It is proper to state in this connec tion, says the bulletin, that there are 248 establishments engaged in dyeing and finishing textiles separate and apart from establishments which dye and finish their own products. These establishments had an invested capital of \$40,270,579, employing 20,267 hands, and paying \$9,717,011 in wages.

The value added to the product of the textile factories by these establishments amounted to \$28,900,560, a decrease of \$3,396,860 as compared with the sum of \$32,297,420 added value in 1880, this decrease being explained by the very great reduction in the cost of dyeing and finishing through improved methods, equal to fully 25 per cent.

The following percentage of increases are noted: Number of establishments. 0.99: capital invested, 81.51: number of hands employed (not including officers and clerks in common industry), 33.79; amount of wages paid (not including wages paid officers and clerks in common industry, 64.71; cost of material, 41.17; value of product, 38.51.

The increase in the amount of wages paid for the combined textile industries. says the bulletin, has been even more marked than the increase in value of products, being 64.71 per cent. in the combined industries; 61.77 per cent. in the wool manufactures, 77.05 per cent. in the cotton and 115.16 per cent. in the silk.

The total sum of \$162, 365, 598 was paid in the combined industries as wages to 688,921 employes, being average annual earnings for men, women and children of \$349.84, in the wool manufacture, as compared with \$293.33 in 1880, an increase of 19.26 per cent.: \$301.65 in the cotton manufacture, as compared with \$243.65 in 1880, an increase of 23.80 per cent., and \$386.55 in the silk manufacture, as compared with \$291.88 in 1880, an increase of 32.43 per cent.

A GREAT CONSOLIDATION.

utterly inexplicable. To the practical business men in the grain trade, however, it is simply a question of pressing present supplies

in New Jersey yesterday and asked that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the New Jersey Central railroad, the Easton & Amboy railroad and the Delaware & Bound Brook Railroad Co. to enforce the chancellor's injunction against all the railroads in the coal combine in New Jersey.

Two informations were filed by the chancellor, who granted without hesitation the prayers in both and made the rules returnable on October 27. The promptness with which the prayers were granted is said by lawyers familiar with court procedure to be an indication that a receiver will be appointed. The attorney-general has filed with his papers a mass of evidence showing that the temporary and permanent orders of the court forbidding increase in the price of coal have been ignored and violated.

Freight Rates Advanced.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-Chairman Midgley, of the Western Freight association, ha arranged for a conference with the representatives of the New England roads at Boston, October 26. to fix a schedule of westbound rates to govern after the close of lake navigation. Already the rates are beginning to go up. The Canadian Pacific has announced an advance in fourth, fifth and sixth class rates to the basis of 25 cents per 100 pounds, Boston to St. Paul, taking effect October 20. The first three classes remain at 51, 45 and 35 cents respectively.

Run Into a Cow.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 18.-By run-ning into a cow a freight train on the Current River railroad was wrecked, the engine and two cars being ditched, and four of the trainmen were more or less injured. John Bullger, the engineer, was scalded badly and Henry Blanset, brakeman, received probably fatal injuries,

Gov. Boles at Macon.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 18 .- Macon yesterday witnessed the greatest gathering of democratic hosts ever seen in north Missouri. It was the occasion of the presence of Gov. Boies, of Iowa; Gov. Francis, of Missouri; Hon. William J. Stone, Congressmen Hatch and others.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Information comes from Zanzibar that the natives have attacked a German station and murdered several people.

Grover Cleveland wrote a letter de clining to be present at the world's fair dedicatory exercises, and giving his reasons.

Judge Gresham has written a letter to W. H. Calkins, denying the truth of the story that he intends to vote for Cleveland.

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Called out by a bogus message, which purported to be from Chief Ramsey, all the operators of the Santa Fe went out the other morning, but returned to work when the truth was learned.

victed on purely circumstantial evidence and sentenced to five years each in the penitentiary.

Five men were arrested at Galena last spring for stealing ore and all were sent to the penitentiary. The man who made a business of buying stolen ore confessed that he had shielded the gang and the crime for which the boys were convicted was committed by one Frank

Hagan, who is now serving time at Lansing. Kepplinger's father used every means

at his command to find his son, but the boy was as much lost to his parents as though he had been swallowed up by the earth. His photograph was sent all over the country ond liberal rewards were offered for his discovery. Two weeks ago a lady in Kansas City who had been a school mate of young Kepplinger's mother received a letter signed "S. H. Brown, box 2,

Lansing, Kan.," asking for the address of Mary A. Kepplinger and whether she was still living. The letter was forwarded to Virginia, Ill., and the handwriting was recognized by Mrs. Kepplinger as that of her missing She came to Kansas at once and has been with her boy at the penitentiary ever since. Her husband and an attorney have been busy gathering evidence to present to the board of pardons, and in this wish have had the cooperation of the officials of Cherokee county, including the county attorney. The pardon will probably be granted. While in the penitentiary Kepplinger has learned the trade of a tailor and Smith that of a marble cutter.

The Strip Free of Cattle.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Zack Mulhall, of Mulhall, I. T., connected with the stock department of the Santa Fe road, says: "The Cherokee strip is now free of cattle from one end to the other, for the first time since white men visited that country, and it will probably remain so. Boomers have burned all the grass, so there would be no show there for cattle this winter, even should any attempt to return. According to what has been said, the government wants to throw it open for settlement next spring, but that won't affect cattlemen. They don't want any more Cherokee strip, especially when there is only about half of it worth anything, and that will be crowded by settlers."

The Lake Front Cases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The case involving the ownership of a portion of the land occupied by the Illinois Central Railroad Co., on the Lake Front in Chicago, came up for an argument in the supreme court of the United States. There are four cases in all which were combined and advanced on the calerdar. Chief Justice Fuller, having one time acted as counsel for one of the parties in the case, did not sit. Asso ciate Justice Blatchford, while sitting and hearing the arguments, will take no part in the decision of the case, owing to the fact that relatives of his are financially interested in the result

Powers and Broadwell.

The town was at once in an uproar. Informal meetings were held and telegrams were sent to Parsons and Kansas at once. Everything is comparatively fully as warm as that accorded the Daltons October 5.

There is every reason to believe from the actions of some of the men who have visited Coffevville that if Emmet Dalton recovers some steps will be taken to liberate him. The following letter received by John Kloehr, the man who has the credit of killing three

of the Dalton gang, shows at least that all of the gang are not dead: From Arkansas City, October, 1892: To John Kloehr:

Dear Sir: I take the time to tell you and the city of Coffeyville that all of the gang ain't

dead yet by a — of a sight and don't you for-get it. I would have given all I ever made to have been there on the 5th There are three or four of the gang left and we shall come to or four of the gang left and we shall come to see you some day. That day—the 5th of Octo-ber—we were down in the Chickasaw na-tion. We did not know it was coming off so soon. We thought it was coming off November 5, we shall have revenge for your killing of Bob and Grat and the rest of them. You people had no cause to take arms against the gang. The bankers will not help the vidows of the men that got killed there and you thought you were playing — fire when you killed three of us, but your time will soon come when you will soon go into the grave and pass in your checks for the killing of Bob and Joe Evans and Texas Jack. So take warning. We will leave you in the hands of God for this time. Yours trails

DALTON GANG.

The Pope's Envoy.

truly,

YORK, Oct. 14.-Archbishop NEW Satilli, who arrived here yesterday morning on the steamship Majestic, comes on an important mission. He is accompanied by Mgr. O'Connell, his secretary and interpreter. The general good of the Catholic church will be considered by the representatives of the They will investigate the convatican. dition of the church in this country, its membership and recent growth. The Faribault school sytem will also be studied. A visit will be first made to Baltimore, and later the prelates will go to Chicago and attend the dedication of the Columbian fair. Archbishop Satilli will represent the holy see at the Columbian exposition.

Shot From Ambush.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.-The Times-Democrat's San Antonio special says: The first news reached here two days ago of the death under mysterious circumstances of Enrique Palacios, an American civil engineer of prominence in Mexico, at a remote point on the Tecolutla & Papantla railway.

A number of the American colony in this city set on foot an investigation into the cause of the man's death and discovered that he was murdered and by a band of outlaws as he was making his way through the country on a burro, accompanied by a Mexican servant.

not only one of the smallest ever produced, but the quality is uniformly bad. The London Times' estimate of the crop is 56,325,000 bushels, against 74,-City asking that Winchesters be shipped 742,000 bushels last year, a shortage of Notwithstanding 18,417,000 bushels. year, aggregating 178,000,000 bushels, made the invaders will get a reception | she will have to import this year fully 165,000,000 bushels to supply her normal demands and to have normal stocks at

the end of the crop year. The crop of Spain, according to the Bulletin des Halles, is 68,000,000 bushels, against 76,000,000 bushels last year. Spain and Portugal together will require 15,000,000 bushels of foreign wheat.

The wheat crops of Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, according to the latest trade estimates, aggregate 30,000,000 bushels, against 31,000,000 bushels last year, and these five countries will have to import 56,000,000 bushels of wheat. If the above figures are correct Europe will have to cross oceans for at least 225,000,000 bushels of wheat. The surplus of India has already been exhausted and her exports have been 24,000,000 bushels. From the minor countries of the southern hemisphere she will not get more than 25,000,000 bushels, leaving 175,000,000 bushels to be supplied from this country and Canada. The United States will have to supply about 25,000,-

000 bushels of wheat to the West Indies and to South American countries so northern sister for 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. Canada can supply 15,000,-000 bushels. Can the United States supply the remaining 185,000,000 bush-

Her crop is 520,000,000 bushels, her home requirements are 370,000,000 bushleaving a surplus of 150,000,000 els. bushels.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-William A. Davis, of Toledo, O., while on the witness stand here confessed to conspiring for meney to ruin the reputation of the wife of Charles J. Dietz, agent for a Ciacinnati chemical company. According to Davis, the other conspirator was Distz, whom the wife is now suing for divorce.

New Missouri Republican Electors.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 15 .- The republican central committee has ordered that all electoral candidates who were office holders or candidates for office and ineligible as electors should resign from the ticket. This affects David Bonham, Fourth district; James T. Burney, Sixth district; Benjamin F. Russell, Ninth district; F. W. Ranchenstein, Tenth district, and Nelson Cole, Twelfth district, who have resigned and the following have been appointed in their respective places: Thomas G. Dungan, Robert E. Lewis, Byron H. Anderson, William J. Hol ocher and Max Kotaney.

sel was "hove to" until 4 a. m., October 11, when the weather moderated. She also reports that at 7 a. m., October 11, she sighted what appeared to be a boat in which were two men, the waves at the time being very high. Drifting down quiet to-day, and very few people England's extraordinary, imports last to them she found two sailors clinging really expect an attack; but if one is year, aggregating 178,000,000 bushels, to part of a boat; passing near to them. she succeeded in throwing them a line, to which they clung and were drawn aboard the ship in safety.

> The men belonged to the Honduras schooner Stranger, which had capsized at 11 p. m. on October 10. The schooner had thirteen passengers on board, including seven women and children; also a crew of five men, including the captain, all of whom, with the exception of the two rescued, were drowned. The schooner was bound from Balize via Ruatan for Bluefields, registered and owned in Ruatan. The men rescued are Thomas Connor and Charles Scott. Among the passengers lost by the capsizing of the schooner Stranger were: Miss Frances McBride, of Ruatan; Miss Wright, of Bluefields; Mrs. Thompson, of Ruatan, and Miss Fannie Steinn, of Ruatan.

A "FREE FIGHT."

Roffians Attack the Salvation Army a Wyandotte, Mich., and Crush a Woman's skull.

WYANDOTTE, Mich., Oct. 17 .- In a free fight here early yesterday morning between the Salvation army and a gang of roughs, five persons were seriously that there is demand upon her and her injured, one of them fatally. The list of injured is as follows:

Carrie Lowe, lieutenant, skull crushed; Frank Hutchins, bystander, cut on face and head; Henry Griffith. stabbed in thigh; Joseph Peoples, Salvation army member, broken arm and out on head; Tillie Gracey, an onlooker, face cut.

For a long time there has been ill feeling between the tough element and the salvationists. As the army was marching along somebody threw a brick at Lieut. Low, felling her to the earth. This was the signal for a general attack and bricks, stones, clubs and knives were freely used on the panic stricken army. The latter made no attempt at defense, but scattered as fast as possible. No arrests have been made

FEATHERWEIGHT MURDERER. fommy Warren Kills a Man and Takes

Flight.

WACO, Tex., Oct. 17.-Tommy Warren, ex-featherweight champion, entered the St. Charles saloon, where 'Skeeter" Root, a young gambler, and two women were drinking, and opened fire with a revolver, apparently endeavoring to hit Root. In this he did not succeed, but one of his bullets passed through the body of Clement Stoval, an attache of the saloon, causing death. Warren disappeared after the shooting and has not yet been captured.

Northwest Trust.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 17 .- Negotiations are now said to be pending for a consolidation of the capital and management of seven of the largest corporate bodies of the northwest. Rumors of the deal have been current all summer but no official announcement has been made. The story has been confirmed by a Superior capitalist, himself interested, who says:

"The deal means that the Standard Oil magnates, who have been gradually absorbing the interests of territory around the head of Lake Superior, are now ready to show their hand; that they have secured control and are now ready to assume it. From the first Rockefeller and his business associates have been heavily interested in the American Steel Barge Co. and have held large blocks of its stock. Lately they have increased their holdings of stock in the Minnesota Iron Co. and the Iron Range Railway Co., and now have a controlling interest in both these companies, which are practically one. The control of the Minnesota Iron Co. carries with it also the control of the Minnesota Steel Co., and the Illinois Steel Co., of Chicago. The Superior is directly interested in the deal for the reason that in the consolidation are to be included also the West Superior Iron & Steel Co. and the Land & River Improvement Co., which projected and developed Superior.

"The results of such a combination to the northwest will be important. The aggregate capital surplus of the companies is in the neighborhood of \$50,000 .-000, and not a dollar of it is water.'

Murdered Body Found.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- A skeleton found near the road back of Oakland has been identified as that of J. A. Launtz, of Grant, Neb., who was probably murdered for his money, as his skull was fractures. The identity of the skeleton would not have been revealed, except for finding a valise in the hills near by. It contained letters to Launtz from J. B. Bakus, of Grant, Neb., and said Launtz' wife feared he had been killed by Apaches, as she had not heard from him. There was also a letter from his mother at Lycippus, Pa.

Minister Ryan's Return.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Inquiry at the state department concerning the object of Minister Ryan's return was awarded with the statement that some weeks ago Mr. Ryan applied for a leave of absence from the City of Mexico for a month, commencing on the 12th inst. He would spend most of the time at his Topeka home. Before returning to his duties he would likely visit Washing. ton and confer with the secretary of state about some important matters concerning commercial relations. Another feature of his visit will be to look after the extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico.

A Confessed Scoundrel