County

Courant.

W. E.TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

VOL. XVIII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

NUMBER 39.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

REPRESENTATIVE STACKHOUSE, South Carolina, died very suddenly at Washington. His remains were taken to Little Rock, S. C., for interment. They were accompanied by committees from the senate and house.

REPRESENTATIVE PEEL, of Arkansas, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, speaking of his bill for opening the Cherokee strip, said: "So far as one can see now there will be little opposition to the bill in either senate or house. It is on the calendar but will not be brought up this session. Next session I expect it to go through and as a result the lands ought to be open by March 15, next year.'

Mr. E. F. LACEY, comptroller of the currency, has resigned.

It is reported that General Land Com-

missioner Carter will be made chairman of the republican national committee.

REPRESENTATIVE HOLMAN, of Indiana, and Mrs. Holman celebrated in an informal way the other evening the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. There was a large number of callers who warmly congratulated the couple. The members of the house of representatives sent a large silver punch bowl suitably inscribed, and the widow of Hon. Sunset Cox a gold-headed cane. There was also a large number of congratulatory letters received.

THE department of state has been advised by cable from the United States legation at Caracas of the resignation of the president of Venezuela.

THE EAST.

ON St. Anthony's day, and as usual on this occasion, early morning found thousands of pilgrims en route to the shrine of that saint on Mount Troy, Allegheny, Pa. Every year many persons afflicted with diseases of all kinds and from all over the United States present themselves to Father Mollinger, rector of the church of St. Anthony, for the cure of their infirmities. One was there from Australia.

United States senator from Rhode Island. The vote was: Aldrich, 64; David S. Baker, Jr., 39.

THE town of Chicora, Pa., was swept by fire. One hundred buildings between Slippery Rock and Main street were

Among other business at the convention of the International Typographical convicted. He was sentenced to five Union at Philadelphia was an invita-tion from Col. Elliott F. Shepard, of the New York Mail and Express, to attend the opening of his new publication building. Instead of accepting, the low Pittsburgh the other day. Their preserve order and was turned upon by delegates decided that a committee of names were Paul, Rudolph, Edith and the crowd. five should wait on him and ask him to Maggie Pittoce and Edna Richardson. employ only union pressmen and stereotypers. If he acceded to their demand they would attend the opening.

THE Doylestown, Pa., express collided Pennsylvania at Oreland. William Denton, engineer of the express, was killed and others injured.

WILLIAM BARNES, Jr., republican state committeeman from New York, denies the report published during the Minneapolis convention in eastern papers which quoted him as saying that it had cost \$1,000,000 to carry New York for Harrison in 1888, and that it would cost twice that sum to carry the state for Harrison in 1892.

THE New York Academy of Music was tastefully decorated the other night with the green flag of Ireland and the stars and stripes, the occasion being the reception tendered by a number of Irishmen to John E. Redmond, M. P., the Parnellite leader. Chauncey M. Depew was present, seated in one of the boxes. There was a tempest of cheers when Mr. Redmond stepped forward. Mr. Redmond paid a glowing tribute to

Ar the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac at Scranton, Pa., Gen. Horace Porter was elected president. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Brevet Maj. Gen. E. J. Molineaux, of the Ninth army corps; secretary, Gen. Horatio C. King, of Brooklyn; corresponding secretary, Gen. George H. Sharpe, of Kingston; treasurer, Col. Truesdell.

JOHN SPROLSK stabbed his boarding house keeper and was afterwards beaten to death by a mob in Hazelton. Pa.

THE 145th annual commencement of the Princeton college occurred recently. Six men were badly burned by a fire that followed an explosion of natural ges at the Nathan Cook well, situated two and a half miles south of McDonald. Pa. The men were at work placing six inch casing, when an explosion of gas occurred, setting fire to their clothes. All will recover except Adam Carlisle. The loss was \$2,000.

THE WEST.

A PETITION has been received at Chicago from a number of Unitarian churches requesting that the exposition buildings be kept open on Sunday. The signers of the petition which represents the north Massachusetts conference and other Christian churches situated in Massachusetts and New Hampshire request that the fair be open on Sunday but that it be "a silent exhibit" with no machinery running.

Eight persons were killed and a number injured by the storm in Chicago re-

HAPPER S. CUNNINGHAM has been ap-

THE executive committee of the silver clubs of Nevada has issued a call for a state convention to be held at Reno, June 24, for the purpose of nominating three presidential electors pledged to vote for a free coinage candidate.

Ir has been definitely announced by Marshall Campbell, chairman of the Minnesota democratic central commitee, that there would be no fusion between the democrats and alliance men either on electors or state offices. He said the democrats had made a poll of of getting a plurality this fall that they did not care to make any alliances.

THE Mexican Northern railroad, through W. H. Davis, its general solicitor, has taken offices in Chicago and will shortly open an office in New York. Messrs. Huss and Townsend, the contractors of the company, have gone to Deming, N. M., where they will begin active work on the road and push it rapidly forward until the line is completed to a connection with the Mexican Central at Chihuahua, a distance of 550 miles.

THE Grant monument at Chicago was struck by lightning. Three persons were killed and two injured.

THE southern central portion of Minnesota suffered from a tornado. Jackson, Martin, Faribault, Freeborn and Blue Earth counties appear to have been the scene. Between forty and fifty people are known to have perished.

An attempt was made to lynch Thomas M. Holland, represented as a colored land shark, at Kingfisher, Ok., by colored men from Tennessee, but the attempt was foiled.

THE governor of Montana has established a quarantine against sheep from neighboring states and territories.

REPORTS from half of South Dakota say that grain is looking better than for years

ED ALFSON, a Norwegian hardware merchant of Northfield, Minn., for twenty years, died with old-fashioned body. The Alfsons have all died in the

month of June. THE Western Passenger association has decided upon a chairman, D. B. Nelson W. Aldrich was re-elected Caldwell, assistant general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, having

> PRINCE MICHAELS, the notorious leader of the "Flying Roll" community in by another Mexican. Detroit who has been on trial in the circuit court at Ann Arbor, Mich., charged with assaulting Bernice Bechel, a daughter of one of his dupes, has been years' imprisonment.

FIVE children, ranging from 12 to 15 It appears that the children drove a buggy into the river to wash. In some Berlin is not dead as reported recently. manner the buggy was overturned and the children thrown into the river. with a shifting engine on the North The two boys made heroic efforts to save their companions, but they were unequal to the task.

THE SOUTH.

A FRIGHTFUL wreck occurred at the trestle spanning Lonesome Hollow, near Middleborough, Ky. Freight engine No. 10, with sixteen loaded box cars, went through, one on top of the the trestle to the ground below is 250 and killed by a New York and Susquefeet. The engineer, Frank Sargent, Fireman Henry Slater and Conductor Duckworth were killed outright. The north bound passenger train with 100 passengers was only saved by being

one-half hour late. A. HESPELER, a young man who claims to be a son of the German consul-general to Canada, was arrested at San Elizario, El Paso county, Tex., for swindling. He had a number of checks cashed at El Paso and they were dishonored.

LEE ENNIS, a young colored woman who witnessed the hanging of Alf White at Huntsville, Tex., fainted when the drop fell and died late that night from the effects of the shock.

CONFERENCE committees of the two wings of the Louisiana democrats have come to an understanding.

WHILE forty-five men were at work on the bridge in course of construction over the Licking river between Covington and Newport, Ky., the structure fell. Only two or three escaped unhurt. The contractors with twenty-five work-

men lost their lives. THE National Association of Freight Agents concluded its work at Louisville, Kv., and elected officers as follows: James Treveling, president, St. up the larger portion of the time with Louis; Fred Hudson, Louisville, vice a speech in regard to the investigation president; D. W. Howard, secretary. of railroad corporations and their in-Executive committee: J. R. Sample, terference in politics and elections. Evansville; T. J. Kern, Cincinnati; E. H. Wray, St. Joseph; F. J. Hill, Detroit; sioned at Homestead, Pa., by the anton, Fort Wayne, treasurer. The association will meet next year at Milwau-

COLORED people at Danville, Ky., have threatened a boycott against those mer-

separate coach bill. FIRE destroyed over \$300,000 worth of

Ark., was instantly killed the other Amalgamated men or laborers. day by a desperado named Jessie Roper. Bylar was attempting to arrest Roper for carrying weapons when he was for carrying weapons when he was hear Somerset, Ky., three were fatally killed. After killing the sheriff, Roper hurt—Thomas Powell—Young and W. pointed receiver for the national bank of Guthrie, Ok. The bank went into liquidation some time ago. It had a paid up capital of \$100,009.

Killed. After killing the sheriff, Roper succeeded in escaping and is still at large. In his flight he shot one of the which the explosion occurred. Twenty-lour others are seriously wounded. Three houses were destroyed.

GENERAL.

An unusual ceremony took place at West Brompton, England, the other day. It was the burying of Long Wolf, an Ogallala chief who died at the wild west encampment from the effects of wounds received in various campaigns during his career as a Sioux warrior. His body contained twenty-five bullet wounds, all of which had become more or less painful with increasing age.

THE village of Ste. Rose, a fashionable summer resort near Montreal, was the state recently and were so confident of getting a plurality this fall that they which killed two persons and damaged

Ar the annual election of officers of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific held in Chicago, R. R. Cable, George W. Cable and H. B. Sudlow were elected directors and H. R. Cable president, A. Kimball vice president and B. Sudlow secretary and treasurer. The annual report showed the net earnings to have been \$267,863. The regular semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent. was declared

payable July 1. MR. THOMAS H. SHERMAN, United States consul at Liverpool, has tendered his resignation to the president.

LATEST reports from Uganda say that the English did not persecute the Catholics during the recent trouble there. SIR WILLIAM GORDON CUMMING, the

central figure of the London baccarat scandal, will stand for a seat in the house of commons. THE financial situation at Montevideo is calamitous, and a commercial panic

prevails. A TRIAL for criminal libel in Paris caused several riots in the court room and a duel afterwards.

AT Magdeburg, Germany, soldiers be-

longing to the garrison there were unloading a wagon containing ammunition when a shell exploded, killing four of the men. Their bodies were fearfully mangled and their heads, arms and legs were blown off. FURTHER intelligence of the great cy-

clone in Canada shows that the destrucleprosy. The corpse was a most horri-ble sight, the flesh dropping off his clone in Canada shows that the destruc-tion of life was not confined to Ste Rose, Quebec, but spread to many places in that vicinity. Advices from St. Ephriem state that that district was devastated by the terrible storm. FRANCIS ALTAMORANO, the noted

bandit of the border and the murderer of half a dozen or more men and women, was shot and killed in Imuris, Sonora,

THE swift improvement in the crop outlook has had a marked effect on the condition of trade throughout the coun-

A RIOTOUS demonstration was made the other day at a bull fight at Linares in the province of Jaon, Spain. One of years of age, were drowned in the Ohio river at Neville island, twelve miles beman was killed. The mayor tried to

JACOB SCHNITZER, otherwise Emin Pasna, according to reports received at THE entire property of the Richmond & Danville road and its leased and controlled lines have been turned over to the receivers.

THE LATEST.

DR. HENRY MARTYN SCUDDER, who has been in the county jail at Chicago for some time awaiting trial on the charge of murdering his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dunton, took a heavy dose of morphine, which caused his death. Col. John C. Rose, claim agent for

other. The distance from the top of the Pennsylvania railway, was struck hanna train at Marion, Pa.

THE czar has given his sanction to a ukase permitting the unconditional exportation of wheat, oats, barley and other entables, excepting rve. THE president sent toothe senate a

tate paper in which he recommends that congress proceed to retaliate upon Canada for the persistent denial of the rights of American citizens (guaranteed by the treaty of Washington) in connection with the navigation of Canadian

canals. NEAR New Albany, Ind., George William Geltmaker, of Louisville, was assaulted and robbed of \$5,500. He had been in the country to purchase a farm and was returning home when attacked by four men, all of whom escaped.

In six weeks the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern will be fairly in the hands of Jay Gould and will then be a part of the Missouri Pacific system. DICTATOR PALACIO has left Venezuela. His destination is said to be the island of Trinidad.

JAMES K. EDSALL, attorney general of Illinois, died at Chicago suddenly of heart failure.

In the senate on the 20th the attendance was very small. Senator Call took

CONSIDERABLE excitement was occa-

Carnegie's plant had signed a three years' agreement with all the skilled labor, except the members of the Amalgamated association, at the present chants who signed a petition for the blacksmiths, machinists, carpenters, wages. This includes the engineers. foundrymen and painters. There are 700 of them employed, or about oneproperty at Elizabeth, W. Va., the fourth of the workmen. This agreement will continue in force until June A. G. BYLAR, sheriff of Baxter county, 20, 1895, and will in nowise affect the

In a disastrous powder explosion, caused by lightning striking a store

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Coffeyville will again bore for natural

John J. Ingalls voted for McKinley at Minneapolis.

Kansas grows more wheat this year than ever before.

The state convicts publish a newspaper called "The Trusty." Alfalfa has made a very rank growth

in western Kansas this season. Three colored men are said to be liv ing with white wives in Topeka.

Wheat harvesting is progressing in the southern portions of the state. Lieut Gov. Andrew J. Felt has assumed control of the Atchison Cham-

The Cherryvale National bank is in the hands of United States Bank Examiner Wilson

James Lysaught, a boy aged nine, was drowned while fishing in a pond at Kansas City. Robert Miller, a boy seven years old,

was drowned in the river at Topeka. He was fishing. James Whalen, a boy, has been drowned in the Kaw at Armourdale. He

was in bathing. Lewis H. Norris, a young man, was killed by the explosion of a thresher

boiler near Classin. The Seventh Kansas congressional convention of the people's party renomi-

nated Hon. Jere Simpson. Howell Jones and Judge N. F. Handy have been appointed receivers for the

Grand opera house, Topeka. M. F. Wood, of Montgomery county, has been elected president of the First national bank of Cherryvale.

John Gushing, aged 16, youngest son of Mrs. C. Gushing, of Atchison, was drowned recently while bathing.

The Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern railroad has been formally turned over to the Gould interest. The first graduate of the Kansas state

normal from Newton is Miss Ola Bowman, who is a member of the class of '92. Henry Taylor, a young man, tried to kill himself by stabbing at Cummings, Atchison county. He had been disap-

pointed in love. Funds have been secured to rebuild the Congregational church at Kiowa, which was destroyed by the high winds a short time back

The six-year-old boy of Mrs. Katie Smith, missing at Atchison, was found drowned in J. W. Fisher's cistern a few days after disappearing.

John M. Kemph, a veteran 81 years

old, who is an inmate of the soldiers' home at Leavenworth, sent \$10 to the

pocket. He had been out shooting rab-Including the present incumbents there have been eleven justices of the Kansas supreme court, and all of them

are living with exception of Lawrence D. Bailey. Moses Harmon, formerly of Valley Falls and publisher of the Lucifer, is again in the toils on a charge of pub-

lishing obscene literature, so says the Holton Signal. The people's party at Emporia nominated E. V. Wharton, of Woodson, for congress, Fourth district, vice Otis. The democrats met later and indorsed

the nomination. Twenty-five years ago Tom Anderson announced in the Topeka Record that the time from Topeka to Denver by the Union Pacific would be fifty hours. Now it is made in eighteen hours.

E. W. Currier, who is a stock farmer in Clark county, was in Dodge City to receive some 600 head of cattle from Arizona, which he is to pasture for one dollar per head during the grazing sea-

Rube Davis shot and fatally wounded Dick Lyle at Valley Falls. Both are colored men. Lyle was an nnmarried man who formerly boarded with Davis, and became intimate with the latter's

A terrible double tragedy occurred at Arkansas City. Bert McCormick found his wife in bed with Peter Brennan, and immediately commenced shooting. Brennan returned the fire and both men were killed.

Charley Thornburg, of Pittsburg, was drowned while bathing in Smith's strip pit south of town. He could not swim. His body stuck in the mud so tight that it was brought up only after several attempts.

R. B. Drury, a real estate agent of Atchison, has sued Dr. Challiss, administrator of the John A. Martin estate, for \$1,000 which he claims was promised to him for effecting the recent sale of the Atchison Champion to A. J. Felt.

Railroad Commissioner A. R. Greene was on the witness stand in the hearing of the Symns injunction suit at Atchison. He stated that he signed the freight order of March 5 reluctantly, being in doubt as to whether it was right and just.

The assessors of Dickinson county are having a hard time equalizing the assessments of the various trustees. The county attorney, B. C. Cranston, advised last March that assessments be at full value and now says that "it was only a joke." The humor of the affair is not fully appreciated and there are hundreds of petitions coming in to have the rates restored to those of last year to correspond with the remainder of

WITH CANADA.

The President on Reciprocity Negotiations.

HIS STATE PAPER TO THE SENATE.

In Which He Recommends That Congress Proceed to Retaliate Upon the Dominion Government in Regard to the Navigation of Canadian Canals.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-In a state paper sent to the senate yesterday in answer to a resolution of February 24, calling for information relative to reciprocity negotiations with Canada, the president sounds the deathknell of that project, and deliberately recommends that congress immediately proceed to retaliate upon Dominion for its repeated denial of rights to American citizens (guaranted by the treaty of Washing-

ton) in connection with the navigation of Canadian canals. The president in his communication says that his answer to the resolution was delayed at the suggestion of the secretary of state until the conference on the 3d inst. took place between the secretary of state and the British minister and Hon. McKenzie Rowell and Hon. George E. Foster. Hon. John W. Foster also appeared on behalf of the government of the United States at the request of the secretary of state. The

president says: The result of the conference, as to the practicability of arranging a reciprocity treaty with the dominion of Canada is clearly stated in the letter of Mr. Blaine and was anticipated, I while he had a support the state of the think, by him and every other thoughtful American who had considered the subject. A reciprocity treaty limited to the exchange of national products would have been such only in form. The benefits of such a treaty would have inured almost wholly to Canada. Previous experiments on this line have been unsatisfactory to this government. satisfactory to this government. A treaty that should be reciprocal in fact and of natural advantage, must necessarily have embraced an important list of manufactured articles and have secured to the United States a free or favored introduction of these articles into Canada as against the world; but it was not believed that the Canadian ministry was ready to propose, or assent to such an arrange-ment. The conclusion of the Canadian commissioners is stated in the report of Mr. Blaine as

follows:
"In the second place it seemed to be impossi"In the second place it seemed to be impossible for the Canadian government, in view of its present political relations and obligations, to extend to American goods a preferential treatment over those of other countries As Canada was a part of the British empire they did not consider it competent for the dominion govern-ment to enter into any commercial arrangements with the United States from the benefits of which Great Britain and its colonies should be excluded."

cyclone sufferers at Harper.

The Frankfort Bee says Frank Watson shot himself in the right heel while trying to put his revolver in his hip trying to be the revolver in his hip trying to be said to be excluded. It is not for this government to argue against this announcement of Canadian officials' opinion. It must be accepted, however, I think, as statement of a condition which places an insuperable barrier in the way of attainment of superable barrier in th that large and beneficial intercouse and reciprocal trade which might otherwise be developed between the United States and the dominion. It will be noticed that Mr. Blaine reports as one of the results of the conference: formal engagement to repeal and abandon the drawback of 1 cent a ton given to wheat (grain) that is carried through to Montreal and shipped therefrom to Europe. By the American rail-ways, running from O₃densburg to Oswego and other American ports, the shippers paid the full 20 cents a ton, while in effect the way of Montreal pay only 2 cents. It was un-derstood that the Canadian commissioners who were all three members of the cabinet would see to the withdrawal of this discrimination." From the report of the recent conference by Mr. Foster it will be seen that the Canadian commissioners declare that this statement does not conform to their undertaking, and that the only assurance they had intended to give was that the complaint of the government of the United States should be taken into considera-tion by the Canadian ministry on their return to Ottawa Mr. Foster, who was present at the first conference, confirms the statement of Mr. Blaine. While this misunderstanding is

unfortunate, the more serious phase of the situation is, that instead of rescinding the discriminating canal tolls of which this government complains, the Canadian ministry, after the return of the commissioners from their visit to Washington on April 4, reissued without any communication, by which a rebate of 18 cents a ton is allowed upon grain going to Montreal, but not to American ports, cents a ton is allowed upon grain going to Montreal, but not to American ports, and refusing this rebate even to grain going to Montreal, if trans-shipped at an American port. The report of Mr. Partridge, the solicitor of the department of state, which accompanies the letter of the secretary of state, states these discriminators. retary of state, states these discriminations very clearly: That these orders as to canal tolls and rebates are in direct violation of arti-cle 27, of the treaty of 1891, seems to be clear. It is wholly evasive to say that there are no discriminations between Canadian and American vessels: that the rebate is allowed to both without favor upon grain carried through to Montreal or trans-shipped at a Canadian port to Montreal. The treaty runs:

'To secure to the citizens of the United States the use of the Welland, St. Lawrence and other canals in the dominion on terms of equality with the inhabitants of the dominion. It was intended to give consumers in the United States, to our people engaged in railroad transportation, and to those exporting from our ports equal terms in passing their merchandise through these canals. This absolute equality of treatment was the consideration for concessions on the part of this government made in the same article of the treaty and which have been watchfully kept. It is a matter of regret that the Canadian government has not respondthat the Canadian government has not respond ed promptly to our request for the removal of those discriminating tolls. The papers submit-ted show how serious the loss inflicted is upon our lake vessels and upon some of our lake ports. In view of the fact that the Canadian commissioners still contest with us, the claim that these tolls are discriminated and insist that they constitute no violation of the letter or spirit of article twenty-seven of the treaty, it would seem appropriate that con-gress, if the view held by the executive is ap-proved should with deliberation and yet with comptness take such steps as may be necespromptness take such steps and steps are to secure the just rights of our citizens. In view of the delays which have already taken place in transmitting this correspondence to gress. I have not felt justified in awaiting the further communication from the govern-ment of Canada which was suggested in the recent centerence. Should any proposition re-lating to this matter be received, it will be im-mediately submitted for the consideration of the senate; and if forwarded within the time suggested, will undoubtedly anticipate any final action by congress.

NEAR THE END.

The First Session of the Fifty-second Con-

gress Almost Closed.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The historical first session of the fifty-second congress is practically made and it is probable that from now on to the end of the session the efforts of both branches will be confined principally to the settlement of disputed points in appropriation bills. These measures are really much further advanced than a simple statement of their parliamentary status would indicate to the unpracticed eye. By an extraordinary display of energy the house has succeeded in passing everyone of these bills, except the general deficiency, and is transferring them to the senate with such rapidity as to tax severely the working capacity of the committee on appropriations of that body. Consequently it appears from the record that the senate was far behind the house in passing upon these important measures. The record

is as follows: Awaiting action on conference reports, military academy appropriation bill; in conference, army, Indian diplomatic and consular, District of Columbia, naval, river and harbor; awaiting action of the senate, pensions in senate committee, sundry, civil, legislative, post office, agricultural and fortifications; awaiting action of the house, general deficiency.

So it appears that not one of the regular annual appropriation bills has become a law; that only one bill has been acted upon originally by the house, and that five bills are either in the senate committee on appropriations or before the senate for action. But the senators are by no means dismayed by the outlook. While it is expected that no progress can be made in the senate itself with the bills during this week, owing to the absence of so many democratic members, the work in committee is being pushed rapidly, and when there is again a full senate the remaining bills will be called up and acted upon so promptly that most, if not all of them, will have been sent to conference before the close of the present fis-

cal year. Because of the large number of absentees, the proceedings of the senate during the week will probably be confined to the delivery of a few speeches, Mr. Call leading off to-day with one upon the subject of railroad interference with senatorial elections, and some unobjectionable business on the calendar, and the sessions will, it is expected, be very short.

DEATH OF EMMONS BLAINE.

The Second Son of Hon. James G. Blaine Dies Unexpectedly of Blood Poisoning. CHICAGO, June 20.—Emmons Blaine, son of ex-Secretary of State James G. Blaine, died very suddenly at his house here at 11:15 o'clock Saturday from blood poisoning arising from inflammation of the bowels. The fact of the death was kept concealed for some time after he had actually passed away, the object being to reach the father and mother

first with some gentler intimation of the sad news. It was not until about a quarter of an hour prior to the fatal moment that the least intimation that Mr. Blaine was in a dangerous condition became known, and then only to a few. At his office in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad headquarters in this city his associates were only aware that he was ill and had been so for several days.

Young Mr. Blaine was a notable floure in the exciting convention scenes at Minneapolis that resulted in his father's defeat. He took the result greatly to heart, and was confined to his room shortly after his return from the north. During the convention he seemed in perfect health and no one who heard of his sudden passing away was more shocked than those who saw him participating in caucuses early and late, night and day, in his father's interest. It is thought possible by many that the strain and excitement at Minneapolis, followed by the keen disappointment of the outcome, had not a little to do with the physical prostration ensuing.

Emmons was the second son of James G. Blaine. He was about 87 years old and a native of Maine. In appearance he closely resembled his father, but there was lacking in his personality that magnetism which has made his parent so famous. He had the Blaine nose and eves and his hair had been gray for more than ten years.

Emmons Blaine at the time of his death was vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and had until quite recently resided at Baltimore, coming to Chicago to take charge of the western interests of the company.

A Fatal Explosion at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20 .- An explosion at the Lyle Rock Works in the heart of the city, at Twenty-sixth street and Grand avenue, Saturday afternoon, cost the lives of three men, with many injured. The dead are George Ordway, John O'Brien and Roy Neal. The bodies of the three men were mangled beyond recognition, being torn limb from limb. The seriously injured are: James Thompson, Henry Dale, Charles Foster, William Lobsdel and three men whose names cannot be secured until they have

improved. Four Men Killed in a Wreck.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 20 .- A construction train on the Keithsburg branch of the Burlington road ran into a drove of cattle three miles north of Gladstone this morning and was ditched. The engineer, A. P. Robinson, was killed and his body buried under the wreck. Three Italian laborers were also killed.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS

WOMANHOOD.

Lightly slept she on the threshold of her five and twentieth year,
She had yet the world before her—naught of past

before her stood Richer, brighter, better, broader-heritage of

womanhood,
Past the wavering, girlish fancies, past the future's fearful gloam, For her heart had found its double—settled now

So she dreamed of happy home life in to-mor-

row's fancy day—
Home where she could sit in silence, sit and love her life away:
Where the joy of loving deeply brings no thought save that of bliss,
Where the sorrows born of living flee at touch of husband's kiss.

of husband's kiss,

of nusband's Riss,
Where the strong arm is protector, and the weak
heart strong alway,
Where the cynic's snarl is vanquished by the
sunburst of love's day.

Dlessed thought of home life, sweeter than ever thought beside could be—
Home where two shall build their heaven, lov-

ing ever perfectly.
Would the home life be kept empty, naught beside e'er enter there?

Are they fearful lest the heart-wealth scanty

prove with three to share?

Blessed thoughts of baby fingers, patter soft of baby feet.

Ah! there's room for child and husband-women's hearts are wide and deep.

—Ella S. Elhott, in Ladies' Home Journal.

IN A FLUME.

A Miner's Thrilling Ride Down a Mountain.



LD Toolumne! Well, well! So they are from old Tuolumne. "Wish my pardner was among them. He lived there awhile. Why, that fellow on horseback coming there is the very picture of him barring his white hair. But

a whiter man you never met than was my pardner, up there in the Sierras, years and years ago. But we will watch the procession go by, and then I wil' tell you about it."

The sun had gone down beneath the leisurely swell of the old Pacific ocean, after flinging over the hills of San Francisco and setting upon the roofs and towers of all her edifices a rich golden mist which here and there, upon western window and burnished spire, burned like molten metal ready for the mint, before the story began. In the spacious courts of the Palace hotel we gathered, and, seating ourselves It would serve my purpose. I was in comfortable if slightly unconventional fashion, my friend began:

"We were goldseekers in the days of long ago, my pardner and I. On that particular day we were doing a little cabin again in company with the other prospection, but our main occupation was hunting. We got separated after gates at the reservoir when I would be clambering up the Sierras. I heard a ready. shot to my left, then savage growls and the noise of a great struggle. Soon a the south arisen. I noticed a mass of crash sounded as though great bodies had fallen with pieces of rock. I hurried in the direction of the noises, and as I approached 1 heard moans in the distance. Reaching the edge of a precipice I looked down and there I saw my pardner. He was partially covered with a rock of large dimensions about fifteen

feet below me. "I clambered down and succeeded in removing the rock when he fainted away. His leg had been broken and was partially crushed in the fall, and the bear which he had fought was still farther down, limping away, having fallen with him but tumbled to a lower distance. I gathered him up and clambered above where there was a small rivulet of water. I bathed his face, examined his limb and found him to be in a critical condition. I had noticed signs of a lumber camp in the vicinity and started for it, carrying my

"Two men were there and they assisted me in easing the wounded man. We dressed his leg, but the pain which he endured was great and the wound seemed to be of so serious a character as to make us think that possibly amputation would be necessary. After while I became convinced that he



AWAY I SHOT.

must have the care of a surgeon if we our skill. But where should we find a

surgeon? 'There was a small town twenty-seven miles away at the base of the mountain. But how could we reach it and return in time? It would take me near- flume in particular. My! how the water ly five hours to go down and not much dashed and tore when the boat struck less than that to get back, if I secured the more moderate decline. Across horses for a portion of the distance, an awful chasm it shot, and and the operation ought to be per- what a roar rose, borne up by the formed without delay.

in that time if nothing more was done ter. Once or twice after I started I had when his master put on his coat for a for him than what he could do. One of heard the boom of distant thunder! walk

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT, the men remarked that if the flume Into this thunder cloud my boat went vere in repair a person who wished to with its own roar. The moon was obrisk his life might start to town down it. 'Just the thing,' I said. 'No. It is I could see nothing. It was simply the out of repair. Leastwise it has not blackness of darkness. The gloom apbeen examined for some time. We were to have it inspected in a few days and But the crackling of electricity was send down our logs,' insisted the logger. But this man lying there approaching the brink of death was my pardner. We had summered and wintered together, and he was as good as the gold. to dread or fear.

And she looked with happy longing, as the years not so well acquainted as now. We had most in my regard, of all men. Besides, he was helpless now and in great would not take some risks? I soon a single log. I made up my mind to go down the flume.

"Did you ever see one of those log flumes of the Sierras?"

came down from the mountains to the Columbia river, carrying wood for the steamers and also lumber, and that I had seen those long flumes which carried water from distant heights for mining and irrigation purposes.

"Well," said he, "these log flumes are stronger. They are quite common, and they are from two miles to fifty-five miles long. They are constructed in the shape of a V out of two-inch plank securely bolted together and placed firmly on a trestle. The sides of the flume are about two feet high, and the water about ten inches deep that usually pours down. The decline is quite steep, say eighteen or twenty inches to the thousand, but in some places much more than that. This flume ran something like twenty-three miles, and the town was almost a mile below us. My ride was to be nothing like that which the millionaires J. G. Fair and J. C. Flood, in company with an eastern man, once indulged in down a flume fifteen m.les long. They took every precaution and made everything as secure as possible, having at their disposal a well constructed boat. But they were upset, thrown out, and escaped by only hair's breadth with their lives. With the same motive it would have been the very extravagance of folly for me to have entertained the idea of going down this flume. What madness was it then for me to deliberately determine on making that terrific descent, uncertain whether the line of the flume was continuous or not? The sagging of a rock, the rotting of a timber, the fall of a tree across it-any one of fifty possible things would be enough to hurl me into eternity and thoroughly thwart

my purpose. "But there was my pardner, whose case was every instant becoming more and more critical. He was growing delirious, having bruised his head in the fall. My heart was big with grief at the bare idea of his death. I went out and examined an old boat which had been used to take trips down this flume. ready to start. Leaving my pardner in the care of one of the men, after telling him that I would soon be back with the doctor, I came out of the rough log man, who was to turn on the flood-

"Night had come and a wind from clouds was rolling around a corper of the mountain and its outer edge had touched the line of the flume. And at the same instant there touched my ears the faint, muffled echoes of thunder. Following upon this came a sharp report, which was preceded by an ugly thrust of lightning, which seemed to cut through my path. I adjusted my boat and told the man I was ready. The old reservoir gate creaked as the man worked at it. A thin stream of water came at first sweeping beneath my boat. I was firmly fixed within watching the white line as it shot ahead of me. The stream increased. It touched my boat. The next instant the full tide struck me and away shot. It fairly took my breath away for the first few rods. The velocity and the fall gave me a sinking sensation and my brain began to reel, while everything began to run together in a universal chaos about me. 1 knew only enough to hold on tight while downward I spun, like a projectile hurled from a cannon's mouth. Out of this dazed condition of mind and sickness of heart I was jerked by a sudden jump of my boat. The line had sagged, causing an unevenness. But the de cline was so great that the waters plunged across and my boat leaped the break and struck the other end of the flume, making the water spout up for sixty feet. Then there was a tremendous jostling for a moment. I received a splash of the water full in the face, which revived me. Thereafter the perils, known and unknown, and the terrible rush only stimulated my faculties.

"I was now swinging along like lightning in the full light of the moon. The swiftly-moving panorama of trees, of wide-reaching forests, of rocks, of yawning chasms-all stood out with terrible distinctness. The flume went straight for awhile, then it curved and skirted the edge of a precipice which overlooked what seemed a bottomless abyss. Ahead was an enormous rock. Against it I appeared to be rushing, when, like a flash, the boat seemed to strangely evade it and cling to its perpendicular sides, for the flume was bracketed against the dead wall and beneath there was only an unfathomable depth place conclusions. The surgeon and would save his life. We had exhausted of darkness. On to the solid but steep sides of the mountain the boat came cabin and treated my pardner. with a bound again. Then there was a frightful drop; it seemed straight down, as though the bottom had fallen out of everything in general and the place enough. But we do not know chilling winds which struck me there art of gesticulation, never succeeded in "Ten hours! He would be a dead man for an instant, making my teeth chat-

scured and the cloud was so dense that peared opaque, impervious to any light.

going on all about me. Then came a deafening explosion. This was followed by one even more ear-splitting. For a brief period the lightning illuminated the dense cloud and made it seem like fine mist.

"My mad rush downward, in the shared many perils, and he stood fore- midst of these rolling vapors of inky blackness, again and again flaring frightfully into lurid hues, all a-tremor danger. What was I as a friend if I with the crashing detonation of the lightning, was to me the most realistic learned that the flume was all right so illustration of what a lost soul might far as the men knew, only it had not pass through in hurling itself into the been inspected for some time, and it infernal regions. A strange awe crept should be before they would send down over me. The uncertainty of my own fate settled a bodeful depression upon my spirits. Every instant I expected my rickety boat to collide with some obstruction, or strike an opening, or I replied that I had seen flumes which jump from the flume and hurl me into an unrecognizable mass upon the rocks. Then the realization of the spectacle of my pardner hovering between life and death, whom, it seemed, I loved better than my own life, would give new reso-

lution to my spirit, and I would throw off these dismal premonitions. I was in the folds of this thunder cloud but a very brief period; but on such occasions of great peril the mind works with preternatural activity, and it seemed that I would never get out of it. I strained my eyes ahead, but could not see a hand's breadth in front of me, and even when the lightning illuminated the cloud the mist gave the flume a short distance before me a ghostly appearance, which did not serve to reassure

"But at last I leaped out of the cloud into the full shining of the moon, for I was near the other edge of it, and then I went skimming along the edge of a precipice whose grim walls opposite me ose up out of sight. A thunderbolt just then smote those towering crags, and immense rocks were split from their sides and came tumbling down right before me. It seemed that the mountain was falling, and the reverberations of that bolt went rolling over my head and all about the upper peaks, while the rock slides as they struck the bottom of the chasm beneath made the whole earth tremble. After it all my astonishment grew to think I was still hurrying safely on with my message of help for a dying comrade, with the speed of Mercury himself.

"I was now shooting through vast forests. I caught the gleam of a small stream flowing by my side. Surely I must be approaching the end of my journey, I thought. A cabin appeared



I ROSE WITH A TREMENDOUS LEAP.

and disappeared like a flash as I sped on. Then my anxiety was aroused anew as I wondered whether the pond into which the logs were dumped by the flume was clear. In a moment it was in full sight. Horrors upon horrors! Logs floated all about upon its surface. I was going to certain destruction. But that thought, with its paralyzing effect, gave way to the thought of my pardner's need, and at once I said: 'I must not get killed, for I told him I would get back soon with the surgeon.'

"My purpose was like an inspiration. As I approached with the speed of lightning this pond, every inch of it went under my swift inspection. I calculated the leap of my boat from what I saw of the spring of the waters from the flume's mouth. I saw an opening in the logs beyond. On my boat tore. All fear seemed to vanish from my mind. As my boat shot from the end of the flume I rose with a tremendous leap to my right and struck It seemed that I the clear water. never would reach the bottom of the lake. Then I began to rise. I emerged above the surface. I was on the logs instantly. Over them I went jumping. I reached the shore, met a man, asked for the surgeon, found his house near by, delivered my message, saw him and another man leap into their saddles, got ing the pastures and changing from into my saddle, started for my sick one to the other. Not only will the pardner, then everything became a

"It was morning down there when I came to again. I had struck something when I leaped and suffered some bruises of which I was not until then aware. I ought to have been killed according to a calm view of the experience in the pond. For I was going at the rate of two miles a minute when I plunged in-the descent of twenty three miles was made in twelve minutes. I would certainly have been a dead man six times over, but pardner gave inme spiration and nerve to balk commonhis companion went on, reached the

"He recovered. And, when convalescing, he went down to old Tuolumne. Well, time passes Life is commonwhat we are capable of until we are roused to help those we love."-San

-Delsarte, with all his study in the

FARM AND GARDEN.

CONVENIENT HOG HOUSE.

Plans and Specifications Based on Actual Experience.

The hog house here illustrated is 30x20 feet square, with 15-foot posts. The siding is pine, weather-boarded up and down. There are two or three windows on a side and one or two in each end, with a slat window in each gable end. Windows have 12x16 inch glass. The



FIG. 1. - PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF HOUSE.

sills are 8x8 inches square, and posts, beams and plates are 6 inches square. Pens are all on one side, size 6x10 feet, or they can be made larger if wanted so. There is a 5-foot story overhead

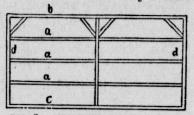


FIG. 2.—SIDE BENT OF HOG HOUSE. plate, 6x6; A, 4x4. D, posts, 6x6; braces, 8x4; C, sill, 8x8.

for straw and litter for bedding. Driveway runs the long way of the shed on one side, which gives a chance to clean out the pens and to put straw overhead. The driveway can be used for

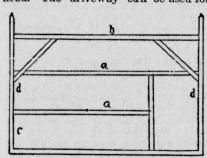


FIG. 3.—END BENT. ns of timbers same as in side bent butchering. The house will take 1,725

teet of siding and 5,000 shingles. The hogs are admitted through the driveway to the pens, and doors can be made on the outside for ingress and

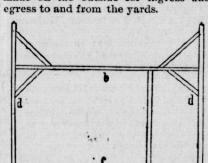


FIG. 4. -- MIDDLE BENT. Dimensions of timbers same as in end bent.

The driveway door can be made just as wide as will best suit the convenience of the builder, and, if necessary, the window can be omitted altogether .- 0. H. Poling, in Ohio Farmer.

PASTURES FOR SHEEP.

Changes Frequently Made Will Assure the Best Results.

Because the sheep will eat weeds, sprouts and much growth that other stock will refuse, is hardly a sufficient reason for compelling them to live on these alone. One of the advantages in keeping sheep is that they are good scavengers, and will aid materially in keeping the pastures and meadows clear of weeds and sprouts. Sheep do not thrive well on low or moist lands. Dry, rolling land, well seeded to a variety of grasses and provided with a shed or sufficient trees to furnish a shade, makes the best pasture for

The objection to pasturing cattle and sheep together is that the sheep eat very close to the ground, and when the pasturage begins to get short the sheep will be able to get their share when the cattle will be on short rations. When there are weeds and sprouts that it is desired to have the sheep keep down, allow a sufficient number of stock to keep the grass a little short, but not enough to starve them, as it is very important to keep the sheep in a good thrifty condition. As with all stock better results can be secured by dividsheep keep in a better condition, but they will keep the weeds and sprouts down better. Sheep when eating in the pastures will keep on the move a good part of the time, and will nibble at everything that comes in their way, and in this way they destroy lots of weeds and sprouts that other stock let for a handle. alone.-Western Rural.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

It is not a good plan to pasture the sheep and calves together; the calves seem to dislike to eat after the sheep. WILL it pay the average western

farmer to keep a cow whose calf will not grow into a profitable beef or dairy A FEW specialists may breed for butter or beef as they see fit, but the ma-

jority of farmers must breed and feed THE farmer that expects to make the feeding of cattle profitable must select his animals with reference to their ca-

pacity for taking on flesh. THERE is a considerable difference the amount of feed required during growth and to fatten at maturity different animals, even among those of the same breed.—Live Stock Indicator.

HORSES AND ROADS.

It Costs No More to Raise a Good Animal Than a Poor One.

No other one cause produces sore shoulders so quickly as a heavy load ing of the neck yoke from side to side as the four wheels of the wagon drop into ruts. The jerking caused by ruts and sharp, heavy pulls is fruitful source of strains and sprains with their accompanying evils of ringbones, spavins and curbs, especially in horses predisposed to these ailments. In horses of nervous temperament, the continual wrenching upon rough roads causes fretting, and what is true of manfretting and worry pull an individual down faster than work"-is equally true of a horse.

The best horse for the better roads we hope to have must depend upon the use to which the horse is to be put. If for road work entirely, there is no better horse than the American trotter. He has the ability to get over the ground fast, and the stamina to stay at it a long time. But for farmers, those who will use the roads the most, a horse that has more weight is required. Medium-sized men on an average will very large or very small men, and firm cold fish), cut it in small squares, usually have better constitutions. If and season with salt, white pepper, oil active. A big horse without action is of little use on the farm.

It costs no more to raise a good horse than a poor one; and a poor, weak, slow horse is dear at any price. The extra time required by a poor horse to do inferior work, soon amounts to a good deal, not counting the "wear and tear" on the patience or pride of the man who works him. When farmers and stockmen relinquish the idea that any mare that will breed, no matter how many ringbones, spavins or other ailments she has, is good enough to raise a colt; when they pay as much attention to selection of dam as of sire. Herald. since it is just as important, better horses, freer from common lameness, that bane of horseflesh, and more economical in every way, will result.-Industrialist.

WATERING HORSES.

Repeating the Operation Once an Hour Is Not Too Often.

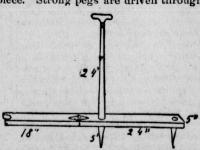
without solid food, merely drinking water, seventeen days without eating or drinking, and only five days when eating solid food without drinking. An idea prevails among horsemen that a horse should never be watered oftener than three times a day, or in twentyfour hours. This is not only a mistaken idea, says the Horseman, but a brutal practice. A horse's stomach is exremely sensitive, and will suffer under the least interference, causing a feverish condition. Feeding a horse principally on grain and driving it five hours without water is like giving a man salt mackerel for dinner and not allowing him to drink before supper time—very unsatisfactory for the man. If you know anything about the care of horses and have any sympathy for them, water them as they want to drink-once an hour if possible. By doing this you will not only be merciful to your animals, but you will be a know more about horses than anyone else, you are positive that the foregoing is wrong, because you have had horses die with watering them too much, and boldly say that the agitators of frequent watering are fools in your estimation, and you would not do such a thing. Just reason for a moment and figure out whether the animal would have over-drunk and overchilled his stomach if he had not been allowed to become over-thirsty.

A horse is a great deal like a man. Let him get overworked, overstarved or abused, particularly for the want of sufficient drink in warm weather, and the consequences will always be injurious. Sensible hostlers in large cities are awakening to the advantage of frequent watering. Street car horses are watered every hour, and sometimes oftener, while they are at work. It is plenty of water that supplies evaporation or perspiration and keeps down the temperature.

USEFUL TREE SETTER.

How to Make It and How to Use It to Advantage

It is made of a good piece of 1x3 inch pine sawed into the proportions indicated and hinged together. A notch one inch deep is cut in the end of the shorter piece. Strong pegs are driven through



inch holes bored in the longer piece and extended five inches below. One peg is continued above the board two feet

The land for the orchard is previously measured off and a small stake driven in each place where a tree is to be set. The notch of the setter is placed against the stake and the pegs pushed into the ground. Then the short end is raised up and the hole dug. The end is then let down and the tree placed in position in the notch and the planting completed. The trees can be set true to a line and will occupy the same position as the stake did.—H. F. Clark, in Farm and Home.

In Scotland the practice of feeding during the pasture season prevails extensively. Large quantities of cabbage and turnips are grown and when the pasture begins to get short these are fed in addition.

CALIFORNIA now claims the largest vineyard in the world. It is owned by A. B. Butler, of Fresno, and covers 610 acres, or nearly one square mile.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Green tea will revive rusty black lace and render it as good as new.

-Cream Cake. -One-half cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs beaten and a rough road, with continual jerk- in a cupful of milk, three cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of baking powder.

-To remove grease spots from clothing wash the spots with diluted ammonia and water, using with it soap containing no lye, and hang in the sunshine until thoroughly dry.

Cream for the middle: One pint of milk, let it come to a boil, one cupful of sugar, one-half cup of flour, two eggs; flavor with vanilla and a lump of butter to enrich it.—Detroit Free Press.

-To Mend Stockings-If there are large holes on knee or heel, cover with mosquito netting on the wrong side, and darn on the right side. This keeps the shape well, and makes the work far easier.

-Currant Cookies-Two eggs, two cups of sugar, one small cup of butter, one cup of currants, five tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda and flour to roll thin (about four or five cups) .- N. Y. World.

-Salade de Saumon (Salmon).-Take do more work with greater ease than some remains of cold salmon (or any and season with salt, white pepper, oil large horses are desired they should be and vinegar. Dress it in a dome in the center of a plate, powder it with whole capers, and encircle the base with crescents cut out of hard-boiled eggs, and around this wreathe little curling let-

tuce leaves. - Demorest's Magazine. Green Corn Fritters.-Select well grown but tender corn, and grate from cobs one quart; add to this half a pint of flour, salt to taste, one heaping tablespoonful of butter and four well-beaten eggs, beaten separately very light; drop by large spoonfuls into boiling lard, or thin the batter with cream or fresh milk, and fry as you would buckwheat cakes; be sure and salt well.—Boston

-Tapioca Cream.-Two heaping tablespoonfuls of tapioca, one-half a cup of sugar, three eggs, a little nutmeg, one quart of milk, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one small teaspoonful of vanilla. Soak the tapioca over night in water enough to cover it. Add the yolks of the eggs, nutmeg and the half A horse can live twenty-five days Boil the milk, stir in the mixture and cook five minutes or more. Spread the whites, beaten to a stiff froth over the top, after adding three tablespoonfuls of sugar and the vanilla.-Housekeeper.

-Where there is no bath tub in the house a sponge bath of cold water, taken every morning, is almost as valuable a tonic as immersion in a cold bath. A small portion of the skin should be sponged off and dried with a friction towel at a time, and there should be as little exposure to the air as possible. A person should remain in a cold bath long enough to experience the warmth which comes after the first shock of cold, and should come out of the bath while feeling this glow. This will allow but a few moments for immersion, though the time differs with

different individuals. -Salade de Veau (Veal).-Take some remains of cold veal and cut off all that is browned in the cooking. Cut it into a mince, and let it soak in oil and benefactor to yourself, as they will do vinegar for two hours. Put into a more work, they will work better and bowl, with a teaspoonful of mustard live longer. If you are a skeptic and and two teaspoonfuls of pounded of veal), add some oil, vinegar, chopped parsley, chopped pickle, and whole capers, and pour over the veal. This may be served cold or hot. In the latter case, serve with it hot boiled rice, as a vegetable, and finely minced ham, -each person taking a teaspoonful of the fine ham and a large spoonful of the rice on the plate, with the melee of veal.-Demorest's Magazine.

THE WISE SHOPPER.

She Knows What to Buy and How to Buy It.

Some women achieve shopping, and some have shopping thrust upon them. There are others who are born shoppers, and the born shopper is nothing shorter than a genius, as all women and most men will allow. But if the shopper has genius, the

genius of the planner, who decides what to shop for, is equally valuable. She is the woman who knows what will just fit the vacant place-no more, no less. She is never carried away by the idea that she must buy the most expensive article that she can get. People tell her "the dearest in the end." true shopper takes a broader view than that. The best-not the most expensive-is the cheapest. The best for her need is the most appropriate, and that does not always mean the most costly. Sometimes it does; quite as often it does not.

If an article will always be useful and fit, though it last a life time, it is worth sacrifice to obtain it. But there are cases where it is really better to get a cheaper thing-a more flimsy one, if you like. Perhaps the need is a passing one; perhaps the fashion of it will die away; perhaps the best might "swear at" other belongings; perhaps "the best" might be of so decided a nature that it would rasp its owner's nerves before it was worn out, her conscience never allowing her to give away or burn so much

money.

The wise planner knows all these things full well; and she knows another bit of wisdom, which she imparts not to the flippant or the profane. So she plans and meditates and calculates; she looks and examines and investigates. And if she adds to the judgment of the planner the skill of shopper, she travels. from warehouse unweariedly, bearing smilingly the sneers of the foolish man, who knoweth not she is a genius striving to get not too good a thing for her money.—Harper's Bazar.

Then Chapple Departed. Chappie-Where's your chaperone? Penelope-Over there by the window. Where's yours?—Life.

How He Looked At It. She-What is love, darling? He-It is sacrificing all my bachelo blessings, dear, for your sake. - Detroit. Free Press.

THE SWEETNESS OF LIFE.

It sell on a day I was happy. And the winds, the convex sky,

The flowers and the beasts in the meadow
Seemed happy even as 1,

And I stretched my hands to the meadow,
To the bird, the beast, the tree;

"Why are ye all so happy?"

I cried, and they answered me.

That none can say how many Thy misty marguerites are?

In what say ye, red roses,

That o'er the sun-blanched wall From your high black-shadowed trellis Like flame or blood-drops fall? "We are born, we are reared, and we linge A various space, and die; We dream, and are bright and happy,

But we cannot answer why." What sayest thou, oh shadow, That from the dreaming hill All down the broadening valley Liest so sharp and still? And thou, oh murmuring brooklet, Whereby in the noonday gleam The loose strife burns like ruby,

What sayest thou, oh meadow,

And the branched asters dream?
"We are born, we are reared and we linger A various space, and die; We dream, and are very happy, But we cannot answer why."

And then of myself I questioned, That like a ghost the while
Stood from me and calmly answered
With slow and curious smile:
"Thou art born as the flowers and wilt linger Thine own short space, and die; Thou dreamst and art strangely happy.

But thou canst not answer why."

—Archibald Lampman, in Youth's Companion.



CHAPTER XI-CONTINUED. Olive could not tell what hymn was sung after the sermon. She was still vibrating to the sound of the preacher's tones-his strong sympathy, his perfect knowledge of all the needs of humanity, had satisfied her yearning at last. She was no longer unsubmissive to the will of God; He had spoken to her by this human voice, and

"It linked all perplexed meanings Into one perfect peace."

The sunshine was still resting tranquilly on the grass when she came out. and she ascended the stone steps with a grateful glance at the ivied bank that sloped up to the churchyard. She was going back again into the old world; but it was not quite the same old world that it had been in the early morning. It is a world that changes a good many times in the course of one's lifetimechanges like a hill-side with the lights and shadows always flitting over it. The girl walked slowly along the path under the trees; she was in no haste to deave a spot where she had found rest unto her soul.

Some one saw her walking alone down that path with a curious feeling of satisfaction. There was no lighthaired young man waiting for her at the gate with a supercilious smile. Quite alone she went up the sharp slope of the narrow street, passed through the little crowd at the print-shop corner, and took her solitary way towards Charing Cross. This was his way also, so that he was fully justified in respectfully following her.

She stopped short at the door of a book shop and pulled the bell. This movement brought her face to face with her follower, but she did gone. She had lived a whole lifetime since the day when he had seen her sitting under the larches. Was she less beautiful? He did not think so, although the delicate features were a little sharpened and the soft cheeks had paled. Olive's beauty did not depend on the bloom of girlhood.

Seaward Aylstone had gone abroad for his summer holiday with that face imprinted on his memory. He was a painter and was always looking about for pretty faces; but this face possessed some strange spiritual grace of its own which escaped him when he tried to put it on canvas. Yet he was a successful man and could write A. R. A. after his name. People said he never failed in anything that he seriously undertook; out then people never will understand that the lives of all true artists are full of unsuspected failures. The beauty of the unexpressed will always haunt our real painters and poets to their dying Beside every finished work, fresh from the brain, stands the ideal of the

worker with its gentle, mocking smile. Thinking constantly of that one face in England, Seaward Aylstone sometimes lighted on other faces which reminded him of it. Once it was a peasant girl with her skirts gathered up, and a load of vine leaves lightly balanced on her head, who looked at him innocently with Olive's brown eyes. He stopped her for a moment, her cheeks crimsoned, she answered him in a few childish words; and lo! the likeness had fled! Wherever he tested a resemblance it vanished; and this set him longing foolishly for another glimpse of the woman whose counterpart was nowhere to be found.

On the very first Sunday after his return he caught sight of her in the Chapel Royal, and followed her home after service. It was an omen, he thought, that he was destined to see

more of her yet. He had arrived at his old-fashioned house in Cecil street on Saturday night, and had found everything in due order there. The ivy that was trained all over the balcony was kept so freshly green that it was a marvel to London eyes; the shrubs in the huge majolica jars flourishing bravely. In the studio there were flowers arranged artistically in an ancient china bowl.

"So Miss Villiers has been here?" he said to his housekeeper.

'Yes, sir," the old woman answered, "and she left word that she would come and drink tea with you on Sunday afternoon."

'That means that Adeline wants to have a confidential chat with me," he granny if she insists on coming too?" Adeline Villiers and Seaward Ayl- he returned, with meekness. stone were first cousins. While Sea-

ward's mother had lived, Adeline had amusement, set down her empty cup, been under her care, and the two had traveled together, sometimes accompanied by Seaward. But after Mrs. Aylstone's death Adeline had gone to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Villiers, in Curzon street, Mayfair, an arrangement which the young lady had at first disliked very much. Granny was whimsical, and Adeline was selfwilled, and their tempers clashed pretty frequently. Time, however, accustomed them to each other, and taught them mutual forbearance. Moreover, Adeline was rich, and would be richer still one day; and granny had a due re-

spect for the possessor of wealth. Mrs. Villiers had been left a widow early in life, with two sons and one daughter. Her daughter had displeased her by marrying Mr. Aylstone, the father of Seaward, and had never been quite forgiven. Her eldest son had satisfied her pride by espousing the daughter of an earl, and the boy born of this marriage had always been her favorite grandchild. She liked Claud Villiers as much as she disliked Seaward Avistone.

The second son had married a wealthy woman, and Adeline was the only child born of that union. Of all Mrs. Villiers' grandchildren, only Seaward Aylstone and Claud and Adeline Villiers were left. The parents of these young people were dead, and granny had always claimed the right of interfering with their personal concerns, and giving them a great deal of excellent advice. Of the three, Claud had proved himself the most docile; but even Claud had deeply offended his



"SO MISS VILLERS HAS BEEN HERE?" had very nearly ruined his prospects in

But he had repented of his folly before it was too late. And in obedience to granny's command he had dutifully proposed to his cousin Adeline. Miss Villiers had accepted him, and the pair had been engaged two years.

> CHAPTER XII. JACK AND JILL.

Adeline Villiers seemed to bring a sense of life and freshness into the old house in Cecil street. A subtle fragrance floated in with her; her soft black skirts rustled gently through the dim passage: a bunch of violets nestled in the lace that was folded loosely round her neck; she wore a little black bonnet glittering with jet, and was altogether a very distinguished-looking not see him. On her face was a new young woman. At the sight of her look that told of peace; but the first Seaward's quiet face brightened, but flush and radiance of early youth were | she was not alone. Granny was slowly getting out of her carriage.

"She would come," murmured Adeline, "and she won't go anywhere else. The carriage is to return for us in two hours. I said that I could not possibly look through all your sketches in less

than two hours. "How do you do, Seaward?" said the old lady, formally. "I am not fond of the Strand, and I don't like being dragged out in the afternoon unless it is absolutely necessary. But Adeline has the strongest will I have ever known. I am quite unable to cope with her-quite unable."

Still uttering feeble complaints, Mrs. Villiers was conducted into a pretty room where a fire was burning on the brightly-colored tiles of the fireplace: a luxurious arm-chair stood invitingly near a tea table, and Seaward's housekeeper (who had been Adeline's nurse) was waiting to take the old lady's man-

Now there were few things that granny liked better than a chat with Tabby, who knew all about the family and its ways, and whose only fault was her absurd adherence to Seaward Aylstone. And Tabby, being a discreet woman, knew just what to say, and what to leave unsaid. She guessed that the cousins wanted to have a confidential talk upstairs in the studio; and she also divined that they relied on her to keep Mrs. Villiers amused and in a good humor while they were absent.

"I am not going up into the studio, Seaward," said the old lady, from the depths of the arm-chair. "The sight of many pictures wearies me, and I hate unfinished things. Don't keep Adeline there too long; I don't like to feel myself neglected. At my age I have a right to expect attention. But the young people of the present day are heartless -very heartless. They do not consider

the old." "You can always command attention in my house, grandmother," Seaward replied with grave courtesy.

"I wonder you don't take another house," said granny, looking round with a disparaging air. "This is a hor-rid neighborhood. Why not move to

Kensington?" "Old associations are pleasant to me," he answered. "And after all, it does not matter where a bachelor lives does

"Not if he means to remain a bachelor," Mrs. Villiers said sternly. "You ought to marry, Seaward. Every year confirms you in your selfish solitary habits. I can find you a nice girl if you

will trust my judgment."
"You shall introduce me to the nice thought. "What shall we do with girl whenever you please, grandmother, and I will promise to think about her,"

Adeline, whose eyes twinkled with

and made a sign to her consin. rose, and the two repaired to the studio.

"Seaward," she began when the door was shut, "I have a thousand things to say to you. Why are you not my brother, old boy? Granny would not dare to restrain our intercourse if you were. But surely she has given up her old sus-

picion about our philandering?"
"I don't think she suspects us of philandering," he replied. "But she doesn't like me, and she disapproves of your taking me into your confidence. Never mind her, Adeline. What is it that you want to say?"

"Claud will come home to-morrow," she went on, "and granny has set her mind upon marrying us out of hand. She says we have dawdled on as an engaged couple long enough. For my own part I have found the dawdling quite pleasant. We have mooned about, and looked at houses and furniture, and talked vaguely of a far-off future when we might possibly want such things. There is nothing like seeing one's promised land in the distance; it is the near view that destroys the enchantment."

"But I don't quite understand you, Adeline," he was beginning, when she stopped him with a pretty, impatient gesture.

"Stupid old boy! How can you expect to understand a woman who doesn't understand herself? And it is not of myself that I am thinking, it is of Claud.

Seaward looked at her thoughtfully. She had bright gray eyes shaded with black lashes, and delicate, but rather irregular features. To-day her face had the brilliancy that often comes of anxiety; the clear pallor of the cheeks was tinted with vivid rose. She was pret-tier, perhaps, than usual, but curiously unlike the cool charming woman of the world he had always known.

"I am not romantic," she said, speaking in a calmer tone, "I do not expect too much from a man. But I can't help thinking that Claud has nothing to give. At first I admired that gentle langour of his, and fancied that it was a mask, worn gracefully to hide deep feeling. I believe now that it only hides an empty heart." Seaward still regarded her attentive-

ly, and was silent. "I have never been really in love with Claud," she continued, "but if he

had tried he could have made me love him. He is the kind of man who attracts women, with his pale aristocratic face and gentle ways. But he never has tried. 'Time goes on, and we do not draw an inch nearer to each other. If granny tells him that he has got to marry me before Christmas, he will placidly consent. But, Seaward, I don't like the prospect of a lifetime spent with an utterly indifferent husband. I am not vain, yet I cannot help feeling that I am worthy of a stronger feeling."

"You are worthy of the strongest feeling that a man can give, Adeline," he said with true heartiness. "As to Claud, there is a great deal about him that one naturally likes and admires. I have been hoping that you would kindle a fire within him. Is he really as cold as you imagine?"

"Don't be deceitful, old boy. You and I are always perfectly frank with each other. When you have talked with Claud, have you ever discovered any sign of warmth toward me? You know you have not."

"But, Adeline, I was always hoping that the warmth would come. And he really does admire you very much."

"Ah, Seaward!" the bright gray eyes grew soft and sad, "I am foolish enough to dream of something sweeter and deeper than admiration. I don't believe much in raptures; all I ask is the sweet, old-world gift of spontaneous affection. If Claud had chosen me just as Jack chooses Jill, I might have been a contented woman. But he did not choose me; he simply accepted me from granny's hands.' "Granny is too fond of playing provi-

dence," said Seaward, in an uneasy tone. "It is possible that Claud has seen his Jill elsewhere - an unattainable Jill." There was a note of interrogation at the end of this sentence; but Aylstone



'YOU OUGHT TO MARRY, SEAWARD."

was silent. She rose and went to look at the bowl of flowers which her hands had arranged the day before. Then, with one of her quick movements, she came to his side, touching him gently on the shoulder: "You do not advise me, old boy." Her clear voice trembled a little. "One man knows another's secrets and never tells them. I don't ask you to betray confidence. I only say help me to come to a decision."

"I will help you, Adeline, as far as I can," he said, flushing, and looking at her with a gaze full of affection. will say: don't marry Claud until you are quite satisfied with him. I do not see why granny is to have her own way always. As for you, my dear, I like you all the better for saying the things

that you have said to-day." "Dear Seaward, what delightful things have I said?"

"Something about Jack and Jill. You think that Jack would be a benighted fellow if he saw his Jill and did not do his best to get her for himself?"

"I think he would be a cur if he did

"Even supposing her to be a Jill of low degree, Adeline? "Even supposing that," she answered,

firmly.
"Adeline," he said with fervor, "you most sensible women in the world."

CHAPTER XIII. WHO TRANQUILLY IN LIFE'S GREAT TASE-FIELD WROUGHT."

Olive was waiting, almost impatiently, for next Sunday. The little gray chapel, standing in its quiet garden, was a spiritual resting place, and the words that she had heard there were living in her mind. With a reserve that is often born of

deep feeling, she kept the secret of her newly found comfort. Not even to Samuel Wake did she speak of it. But Samuel had eyes to see and ears to hear; and he saw that the look of weary patience was passing from her face, and heard a hopeful ring in her voice again.

Yet she had not ceased to suffer. The young life, so soon made desolate, was still sad with the memories of promises unfulfilled. She was too inexperienced to look forward to new hopes and a new love. For her, she thought, there was only the lonely path homeward, planted thickly with tender recollections. Misunderstood and unloved, she learned to accept her fate without bitterness. It was no small thing to have been lifted above her sorrow, and set upon the hill top, although she stood there alone.

These autumn days, with the calm sunshine, seemed to partake of her



YOU ARE IN TROUBLE," SAID THE QUIET VOICE.

newly-won peace. On Saturday afternoon, without saying a word to anyone, she took her way once more down the steep little street, and found the iron gate unclosed.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A BEAUTIFUL SCHEME. The Only Trouble with It Was That It Didn't Work

"Memory, the warder of the brain," ays Shakespeare, but with many it would seem that the full meaning of the aphorism is sadly lost. Most every one has some sort of a memory, good, bad or indifferent, as the case may be, but one person out of every fifty has some process or other intended to aid

their memory, hoping in time to be able to retain in mind all matters worthy of retention. This recalls a story told of a young lady friend, who has lately taken on the fad of "memory brushing." She confided in a gentleman acquaintance that she was poor on dates, a sad fail-

ure on place and weak on events. "How may I learn to retain things in my mind as they should be?" she exclaimed, as if in disgust at her intellec-

tual shortcomings.
"Oh, that is easy," replied he, "as all you have to do in each case is to form some little couplet with anything you wish to remember and you will never forget it."

"Explain," she said. "For instance," the gentleman re plied:

"In fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blu

The young lady was in a high state of glee at such a practical and really beau-tiful manner of aiding memory, and her thanks were profuse. Time went by-two days, I believewhen the two met again.

"How are you getting on with the couplets?" asked he. "Capitally!" she exclaimed.

"A pound of candy goes that you don't remember what I told you, verbatim," he banteringly said, and she took the bet on the spot. Then she rattled off the words:

"In fourteen hundred and ninety-three Columbus sailed the deep blue sea." -Kansas City Times.

"Never had a chance to work for yourself?" said the kind, motherly old soul as she handed half a pie to the dingy applicant for cold victuals who had told his wierd, pathetic tale of

"Never, ma'am," he replied. "Always had to work for other men. Always had to work hard, too, and got mighty little for it.' "I must be dreadfully discouraging

never to be one's own master." "Yes'm. It gives one that hired feeling, you know.

And he laid his upper lip back and began on the pie. -Chicago Tribune. Did She Use a Side-Saddle?

"Sue got on her high horse again this afternoon," said Miss Bleecker to her Boston friend. "What was the present occasion of her mounting her altitudinous equine?" asked Miss Emerson.-Judge.

Her Two Alternatives. He-There goes the last boat: what are we going to do now? She-You can hire a boat and pull me across the river, or-or-we-can find a parson and get married.-Texas Sift-

you go through vire for me?" ing his fiancee heartily. "Dot is, I reasonable, too.—Judge., rould ohf I vos insured."—Puck.

Devotion.

He and Ilis Wife.

Wife-I need a little more money. Husband-It is only two days since-Wife-Now, see here! I want you to inderstand that I wouldn't ask for money if I didn't need it, and I don't intend to be reminded that it's only two days since you gave me some. I am not a child, nor a menial, nor a slave, to be treated like an irresponsible being, and I just want you to know that I won't stand it, either, so there, now! I've got just as much right to your money as you have, so there, now,

Husband-My dear, I was merely going to remark that it is only two days since I drew my salary, and you could have all you wanted .- N. Y. Weekly.

Altogether Too Much.

The burglar came tumbling out through the back window in desperate haste. He had torn off his mask, his eyes were starting from their sockets, and his features worked convulsively. "What's the matter, Bill?" whispered

his pal, hurriedly, when the two had

reached a place of safety. "Was some-body after you with a gun?" "Gun nothing!" gasped Bill. "There

was a young woman in the parlor singing the Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay song!"-Chicago Tribune.



Inconsiderate Man.

Husband-It's all ponsense. The materials of that bonnet didn't cost 25 cents to make, and I know it, and yet you went and paid \$25 for the thing. Wife-That was the price and I had to pay it. You don't suppose I'd go to the meeting of the American Women's Social Emancipation and Political Rights league in a last year's bonnet, do you?—N. Y. Herald.

Cumso-Fangle, I wish you would address this letter to me at my resid and mark in the corner "Strictly Private."

Fangle-What's the idea of that? Cumso-It contains a newspaper clipping giving directions to wives about their husband's comfort, and I want to make sure that Mrs. Cumso will see it. -Brooklyn Life.

No Sympathy. "What has become of Jim O'Neal," asked one loafer of another at Dallas,

Texas. "He moved to eastern Texas and was elected a member of the legislature." "Served him right. I've got no sym-

pathy for him."-Texas Siftings. Easily Satisfied.

my husband, please. Clerk-What kind of a cravat does your husband wear? Countrywoman-I just guess Rat will wear what I give him. He's a corpse.-

Cut Out for a Star.

Figgs-What are you going to do with your boy? Diggs-I don't know. I'm afraid he is a bad egg. Figgs-In that case he might do for

an actor.-Truth. MARKET REPORT.



'Veal is very firm."-Once a Week Systematized. Father-Isn't that young Briggins around here a great deal?

morning, a couple in the afternoon and from seven to twelve o'clock in the evening. Father (after calculating) - Well, you'd better give him only eight hours or he'll be striking next.-Detroit Free

Daughter-I don't know, father.

He's only here a couple of hours in the

The Retort Courteous. Artist-Don't you want me to paint

your portrait? Cynical Sparticuss-Naw; the picture vouldn't look like me. Artist-Well, that's the strongest kind of an argument in favor of painting your

portrait.-Texas Siftings.

An Anxious Husband. Mrs. Judge Peterby is a very spare woman. She is excessively thin. A few days ago her husband said: "I don't really think that you ought

to go out on the street, Maria." Why not?" she asked. "Well, you know there is so much danger just now of mad dogs. They will bite at almost anything." "But I don't think I am in any more danger than anybody else.'

"O, yes you are. Dogs love to gnaw bones."—Texas Siftings. At the Masquerade.

"Isaac," whispered Rachel; "vould | Charles - Miss Spindle has pretty teeth, hasn't she?

Curiosity Satisfied.

Burly Tramp—Wot's th' good of a lit-tle dog like that? Mrs. Rural—To keep off tramps.

"He, he! Wot kin that little critter

"He can bark; that will wake up the big dogs under the porch." "Y-e-s, mum. Good-day, mum."-N. Y. Weekly.

Reinforcements Required.

Kirby Stone-I won't be home to dinner to-day my dear. Job Lott has invited a dozen of us to a discharging bee at his house, to-night. Mrs. Stone-Discharging bee? What's

that? Kirby Stone-He wants to tell his servant-girl that she's got to leave .--

They Were Rocky, No Doubt. Mrs. Wheeler-Charley, do you drink

at your club banquets? Wheeler-Certainly, my dear. You see there are times when a man may be excused for drinking. Mrs. Wheeler-Yes, so I've thought

when I read your speeches in the papers.-Bearings.

A Literal Fact.

Mrs. Lotos-I think Mr. Gushly is a lovely man. He has been married fifteen years, and the other day he referred to his wife as an angel.

Lotos—Of course she is; she died last

Great Waste of Time

spring.-Puck.

"I wouldn't worry if I were you; there is no imminent dauger of death." "It isn't the dying that I mind; it's the horrible waste of time in staying dead."-Life.

Their Only Use.

Little Boy-Mamma, mayn't I wear ong pants? mma-What in the world do you

want long pants for?
Little Boy—So I can tuck 'em in my boots w'en it rains.—Good News.

Very Likely.

A-Why do so many mothers with their daughters frequent the cleading watering-places? B-A very ancient custom; dates back from the time of Abraham, when Rebecca met her future husband at the

well.-Truth. Female Friendship. "I have such an indulgent husband,"

aid little Mrs. Murray Hill. "Yes, so George says," responded Mrs. Uppercrust, quietly. "Sometimes he indulges too much, doesn't he?" They no longer speak to each other .-Texas Siftings.

Comforting.

Tailor—Look here! I have worried myself sick over that bill of yours. Casket c(the undertaker)—That's all right, old man. If worst comes to worst you can take it out in trade .-Judge.

Perfectly Satisfied.

Miss Petrolia Bullion-Hogg (from the west)-Of course you know, baron, that my father is not in the remotest degree a nobleman? He—Say no more, beautiful one. A man who will give his daughter a mil-

lion dollars dowry is noble enough for me.-Life. Couldn't Stand the Shock. Caraway—I suppose you have killed your man, Cholly? Cholly—Yaas. I paid mah valet in

full lawst week and he dwopped dead.

Not to Be Blamed. She-Do you blame American girls for marrying foreign noblemen? He-No. Who else would marry them? -Brooklyn Life.

VERY MUCH "TA-RA-RA-BOOM-DE-AY."



A sketch at the West end, London. Pall Mall Budget.

Of Two Evils Choose the Lesser. "I told you," said the teacher, apologetically, to Tommie, "that I should

whip you if you didn't tell your father you had run away from school, didn't I?" "That's all right," responded Thomas. "I didn't tell him. One of your lickin's is a picnic by the side of one of dad's."

-Detroit Free Press.

The Royal Road. "Grigshaw, is it possible that a man of your caliber is going into the saloon

"Sh! I'm going to run for alderman next election, Guggins."-Chicago Tribune.

In the Nursery. 'Oh, mamma, Tommy slapped me in

the face. "Well, Helen, what did you do to Tommy to make him do that?" "Nothin'. I only put some sand in his mouth."—Harper's Bazar.

First Case of the Kind on Record. Mrs. McSwat-There goes that un-happy inebriate again! Poor Chumlow!

Have you any idea what drove him to drink? Mr. McSwat-Yes, my dear. Thirst. -Chicago Tribune.

Issued every Thursday.

Temperature of the purpose of nominating a state ticket. Therefore, I, W. C. Jones, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, in the city of Topeka, as above indicated for the purpose of nominating a state ticket. The purpose of nominating a state ticket. Therefore, I, W. C. Jones, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, deall a Democratic State Cent

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

Central Committee.
J. R. BLACKSHERE,

W. E. TIMMONS, Secretary.

HURRAH, FOR CLEVELAND!

At 3:45 o'elock, this morning, Grover Cleveland received the nomination, at Chicago, for President of the United States, the ballot standing: Cleveland, 616‡; Hill, 114; Boise, 103; the rest supposed to attach to Reid through reason of his prominence as minister to France and his successful efforts in removing the Gallic prejudice on the American hog.

There is, however, a weakness in Mr. Reid's candidacy which the party scattering: 599 being necessary to a managers have either ignored or conchoice. The nomination was then made unanimous, and the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock, this af-

Grandpa's Hat and Quitlaw Reid

waved over the convention, spoke words of tribute to the valor of the Confederate soldier and "declared that the time had come when the boys who wore the blue and the gray should whate hands across the bloody chasm.

Linear Tribute to the valor of the son. Evidently it is the expectation that his ability as a "fat fryer" will more than counteract the natural loss of labor votes. It would seem, however, that Mr. Harrison might with the convention of labor votes. Two hundred and sixty-four Union soldiers seconded the nomination of one of the most patrtotic and deserving citizens of the State, and it was declared unanimous by a rising vote. Col. Harris is an able and practical man, and if elected will prove one of the best representatives the State has ever called to a seat in Congress. He will be the friend of the soldier and a champion of the people's rights. The Democratic convention can place no better man on the ticket, and such action will secure his election and give the State a representative to be proud of.—Leavenworth Standard.

We are in receipt of the programme of the Beatrice Chautauqua Assembly for this year, and are highly gratified ed people and the programme as a higher grades of woolen goods. Chemwhole, is one of the best ever offered Nebraskans. Space will not permit our giving in detail, the splendid armound in manufactures, come under this our giving in detail, the splendid armound in manufactures, come under this ray of engagements, but a few references will suffice to give our readers an idea of what they can expect if attending the assembly. Among the numerous "red letter" days arranged for are Educational, Republican.Democratic. Prohibition and Woman's Suffrage days. July 2d, the celebrated J. L. Hughes, of Toronto, Canada, and several others equally prominent, will speak. Educations and others interested in education, will have a treat in Mr. Hughes' address. Republican day is July 14, when such men as Governor McKinley, of Ohio, and other promray of engagements, but a few referor McKinley, of Ohio, and other prominent men will address the Chautauqua. Democratic day is July 13.

Speakers for the occasion have not been definitely secured, but will be men worth hearing. On Alliacce day, July 6, J. H. Davis and Mrs. Mary Lease, of Kansas, will be the speakers.

The elements of prosperity so much needed."

And in his annual message, December, 1875, the same authority said: "Many duties now collected, and which give but an insignificant return for the cost of collection, might be resitted and to the disease of the same authority said: "Many duties now collected, and which give but an insignificant return for the cost of collection, might be resitted and to the disease of the same authority said: "Many duties now collected, and which give but an insignificant return for the cost of collection, might be re-July 4th will be a notable event. On that day. Robert Nourse, of Washington. D. C., and Chaplin McCabe, of New York, the hero of Libby prison, and one of the greatest orators and singers of the country, will be present.

Our people should write at once to the gramme.

THE CUTTER-SNIPE.

It is the "gutter snipe whose" case seems most hopeless—the child of drunken or dissolute father or mother; drunken or dissolute father or mother; tugged down the long stairs by brother or sister and from babyhood given the freedom of the gutter. Trucks and horses have no terror for these babies. Bounds seem learned instinctively, and one sees them, by dozens, in the gutter itself, or wherever a bit of soft earth is found dugging and shaping.

9

source. If rain comes, so much the better; for the cleansing stream brings with it its flotsam and jetsam, that are wealth to the baby whose hands stretch toward it. A rejected paper box, a bit of gray cloth, are treasures

Presidency. Of course there is no-body so stupid as not to understand the reason of Mr. Reid's success. The ticket had to have a moneyed man and a money getter. Mr. Harrison, what-The Democrats of Chase county, Kansas, will meet, in mass convention, at the Court-house, in Cottonwood Falls, at 1 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, June 25, 1892, for the purpose of electing three delegates and three alternates to the State convention to meet at Topeka, July 6, to nominate a State ticket.

By order of the Democratic County Central Committee.

J. R. BLACKSHERE, ciates are people of unbounded means. In this respect he is quite the equal of Mr. Morton, whom he supplants. But Morton has stood still in the last four years, while a certain glamour is supposed to attach to Reid through

ized labor. In 1884 an effort was made to induce concessions from the Tri-bune, but Mr. Reid positively declined are the maffia that control the destiny of the Republican party, if it is not referred to the World's Fair Commission or to Baby McKee. An investigation of the political antecedents of the men who were nominated by the People's party containing and for a purpose that is now perfect—that one of the sons of Richard E. ly evident. It is absurd to believe that one of the sons of Richard E. Maloney, of Strong City, had been that anybody can be misled by so open drowned in Fox creek, near its mouth,

> ton who, at the worst, is a negative man, a liberal contributor and not much of a target for hostile sharp shooting.—Kansas City Star.

WAS CENERAL CRANT

A BRITISH FREE TRADER, BOUCHT Y BRITISH COLD, AND A DEMOCRATIC HESSIAN?"

Presiden't Grant's annual message, December, 1874, contained the follow-"Those articles which enter into our manufactures, and are produced at home, it seems to me, should be entered free. Those articles of man-ufacture which we produce a constituent part of, but do not produce the whole, should be entered free also. I will instance fine wools, dyes, etc. with the announcements contained therein. The speakers are all talentform a part of the manufacture of the class. The introduction, free of duty, each other, and of supplying one of the elements of prosperity so much

Our people should write at once to the secretary, W. D. Nichols, for a pro-from the consumers at home, but act as a protection to foreign manufacturers of the same completed articles in our own and distant markets.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL.



Fourth of July

Strong City are making preparations to celebrate in a befitting manner the one hundred and sixteenth anniverone hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. Nothing will be left undone to make it a gala day for Strong City and all who attend the celebration. The picnic will be had in B. Lantry's grove, on Fox creek, west of the city, one of the finest west of the city, one of the finest groves in Central Kansas, in which to hold a large picnic. A most interesting programme, which is as follows, has been arranged, and everything now looks as if this would be a Fourth of July celebration of which Strong City and Chase county could point back to with pride:

Procession composed of the different

Procession composed of the different civic societies and people will form on Cottonwood avenue at 9:30 o'clock, a. m. Procession will start for the grounds at 10, a. m., led by the Strong City Band

City Band. AT THE GROUNDS. Music.

Chorus-"America." Chords—America.
Song—Quartette.
Duett—Carrie Hansen, Grace Smith.
Address of Welcome—Geo. Young.
Dinner--12, m., to 1:15 p. m.

Chorus—"Red, White and Blue." Address—Hon. John Madden. Song-Quartette.

Band Contest for Silver Cornet. Fat Men's Race for Silk Umbrella. Ladies' Egg Race, for \$2.50. Wheelborrow Race for \$2.50. Grand Ball at Opera House at night.

WILLIE MALONEY DROWNED.

As we were going to press, last Thursday afternoon, news reached us that one of the sons of Richard E. An investigation of the political antecedents of the men who were nominated by the People's party convention, three-fourths of whom had voted Democratic tickets before affiliating with the People's party, would indicate that they were not only coquetting, but bidding for Democratic ticket will probably prove satisfactory to the Democratic convention.—Leavenworth Standard.

Col. W. A. Harris and the electoral ticket will probably prove satisfactory to the Democratic convention.—Leavenworth Standard.

Col. W. A. Harris may well feel complimented by his nomination for Congressman-at-Large and of the patriotic storm of enthusiasm that carried it unanimously through the convention at Wichita, yesterday. Although an ex-Confederate, his name was proposed by a Union soldier who had lost an arm in the war, and who, while the stars and stripes were enthusiastically waved over the convention, spoke words of tribute to the valor of the convention. Evidently it is the expectation of that fact into the dator so claim trick. Indeed, interviews and we made mention of that fact show that they are fully aware of the reasons for Mr. Reid's revulsion of the humburged by any pretense of change of sentiment. As one of them says, "it is not likely that we are going to support a man who has been fighting us for over ten years." And another: "If it has take him ten years to become penitent, surely he can't complain if we take time to see if his penitence is ground. The war is in the war, and who, while the final result will be, of course, I cannot say, but one thing I am certain of, and their is if organized labor does not directly oppose him there will be a big split."

That so-called organized labor will oppose Mr. Reid the long headed Republican editors have feared with reasons for Mr. Reid's revulsion of the the went and we made mention of the that the child's name is William Andoney. Since then we have learned that they child that the child's name is wonly only. Since then we have learned that the child's name we made mention of t son. Evidently it is the expectation of the water by Dick Hildrith, and the water gotten out of him, but too late to save his life. The funeral took place, Saturday morning, from the Catholic church, in Strong City, the Rev. Father Bruno, O. S. F., officiating, and the attendance was very large the procession numbered about thirty vehicles, besides the children of the Catholic school of that city, of which he was a pupil, who marched afoot, headed by their popular teacher, Miss Dena Sonderman, who also walked, and his remains were laid to rest in the Catholic Cemetery northwest of Strong City. The pall bearers were his schoolmates, Johnnie O'Donnell. Freddie Raleigh, Tommie White and Charlie White. Besides the people from this city. Strong City and the surrounding country who were in attendance at the funeral there were Patrick Maloney and his three daughters and Mr. O'Day and daughter, of Skiddy, Dickinson county, and Mrs.

bey your parents, nor to ask another boy to disobey his parents.

Harry Hedderman and two sons, of Topeka. The subject of this notice

was a very good boy and remarkably obedient to his parents; but he could

not, like many older persons, with-stand the persuasion of his compan-ions, and he went with them, to return no more to his home alive. Boys, let

this be a warning to you to not diso-

THE TIN INFANT. When Congress was being urged to enact the increased duty on tinned plate every sponsor in and out of that body for the industry thus promised to be created set July 1, 1891—the date when the new rate was to take effect—as that before which United State manufacturers would be supplying our entire home consumption. so far was this from the truth that, in fact, at the date named not a single sheet of tinned plate had been made here by any concern even pretending to be on a commercial basis—that is, ready to supply to any substantial ex-

tent orders from the trade.
As this date approached, the Treasury Department, seeing so near at hand the total eclipse of the McKinley prophecies—in spite of the liberality of the law, which permitted American untinned (or black) plates

The RIPANS TABULES regulate the standard and the sta ready for stamping to be counted as tinned plate—took the desperate step of ruling that "imported" black plates. if dipped here, though in imported tin, might be counted as "American" tinned plate. This gave a boom to the anomalous American industry of coating imported plate with imported

tin by imported labor.
Such is the so-called plate industry which, under the McKinley bill, con-Bounds seem learned instinctively, and one sees them, by dozens, in the gutter itself, or wherever a bit of soft earth is found, digging and shaping the immemorial mud pie or playing with an oyster shell or a bit of paper or string extracted from the sam in or send word and have it corrected.

Iday evening, June 28th. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

By Order of Committee, Cronemeyer, has been born under treasury midwifery, and is now the infant to which, as an American industry, have already been issued fraudulent naturalization papers.—

Lawrence Gazette,

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 selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

ON TO OMAHA!

Special excursions will be run via Santa l'e route on July 2d, to Omaha, Neb., for persons wishing to attend the National convention of the People's party, at that city, July 4th.
One fare for round trip. Tickets
on sale July 1st and 2d, with return
limit of July 15th.

The Omaha convention will be largely attended by an enthusiastic crowd from all parts of the country. Even Will Be Celebrated at Strong
City, in Grand Style.

The Cornet Band and citizens of the county. It is a good chance to see Nebraska's chief city.

Talk with A.T.& S.F. agent about it, and get aboard when the train goes by.

SOME FOOLISH PEOPLE

DO YOU WANT COLD ? Cripple Creek is not a health resort. It is a wealth resort. Quite a difference! Location, near Pike's Peak, in Colorado. Gold—bright, yellow gold, is found at grass roots and in the rock

formation.

Reliable experts claim this is to-day the richest camp in Colorado. Assays average \$100 per ton, and have run as high as \$5,000. One hundred people a day are now rushing to Fremont, chief town of the district.

The chance of a lifetime, is worth looking after!

You can get there quickly and com-fortably by taking the Santa Fe Route. Only line with no change of cars from Chicago, Kansas City and other principle cities to Florissant, nearest railroad station with daily stages to Fre-

Inquire of local ticket agent, Santa Fe Route about rates and service.

Fresh milch cow for sale. Inquire

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Chase county Land Agency

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

——AND LOANS MONEY.— COTTONWOODIFALLS, KANSAS

GO TO CEDAR POINT!

PECK,

and purchase a

CORMICK BINDER, AND

TWINE, etc.

Also HEADQUARTERS for all kinds of

mch10tf

THE MILD POWER CURES.

HUMPHREYS'

carefully prepared Remedies, used for years in private practice and for over thirty years by the people with entire success. Every single Specific a special cure for the disease named. They cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the Sovereign Remedies of the World.

1—Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations. .25
2—Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic. .25
3—Teething; Colic, Crying, Wakefulness .25
4—Diarrhea, of Children or Adults.25
5—Dysentery, Griping, Billous Colic.25 3—Teething; Colic, Crying, Wakefulness
4—Diarrhea, of Children or Adults.
5—Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colic...
6—Cholera Morbus, Vomiting...
7—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis...
8—Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache...
9—Hendaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo.
10—Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation
11—Suppressed or Painful Periods...
12—Whites, Too Frofuse Periods...
13—Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness...
14—Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions.
15—Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains...
16—Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague...
7—Pites, Blind or Bleeding...
18—Ophthalmy, Sore or Weak Eyes...
19—Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head
20—Whooping Cough...
21—Asthma, Oppressed Breathing...
22—Ear Discharges, Impaired Hearing
23—Scrofula, Enlarged Glands, Swelling
24—General Debility, Physical Weakness
25—Dropsy, and Scanty Secretions...
26—Sea-Sickness, Sickness from Riding
27—Kidney Discasses...
29—Sore Mouth, or Canker...
30—Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed...
31—Painful Periods...
33—Chronic Congestions & Eruptions.
EXTRA NUMBERS:
28—Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, or Involuntary Discharges...
1.

28—Nervous Debility, Seminal Weak-ness, or Involuntary Discharges... 1.60 32—Discases of the Heart, Palpitation 1.00 33—Epilepsy, Spasms, St. Vitus' Dance... 1.00 HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

SPECIFICS.

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL THE PILE OINTMENT.

For PILES — External or Internal—Blind or Bleeding—However Inveterate or Long Standing. The Best and Safest Remedy known, always giving satisfaction and prompt relief. It is also the cure for Fissures, Fistulas, Ulcers, Old Sores and Burns.

Sold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price. 50 cents per Bottle.

HIMPHEREYS MEDICINE CAMDARY

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



W. H. HOLSINGER,



Wind Mills, Pumps. Pipe, Hose and Fittings.

COTTONWOOD FALLS.

Hardware,

Stoves,

Tinware,

Farm

Machinery,

KANSAS.

J. M. WISHERD,

THE POPULAR

RESTAURATEUR

CONFECTIONER!

Is now settled in his new and commodious rooms, in the Kerr building, and is fully prepared to furn-ish everything in his line.

Ice Cream! Ice Cream!!! Ice Cream!!!

The finest in the city. All flavors. Any quantity.

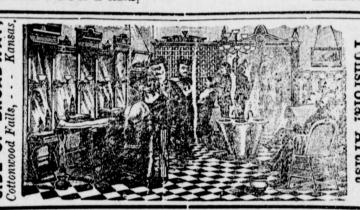
Milk Shake, Lemonade and Pop, To quench your thirst these hot days.

FRUITS, CANDIES, NUTS,
For yourself and "Best Girl."

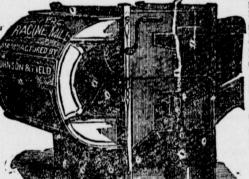
CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

For those who smoke or chew.

Cottonwood Falls. - - - - Kansas.



RACINE. WISCONSIN. Manufacturers of "THE RACINE" FARM AND WAREHOUSE FANNING MILL



These Mills and Separators have long been used by the Farmer prominent Millers, Grain and See Beaters throughout the Unite States, who highly recomment them as being the BEST McCHINES ever made for cleaning and grading Wheat, Barley, Our Cora and Seeds of every description.

They do the work more thoroughly, have greater capacity, but

nnished than any other Mills.
Six different sizes, two for Fa
Use, four for Warchouse, Eleva
and Hillers use.
The Land Rollers are the Be
and CHEAPEST for the money. ALL MACRINES WARRANT

Write for Circulars and Pri-We can veuch for the reliability of the firm.—EDITOR.

CRAYON PORTRAITS & FRAMES



To all our Subscribers for 1892. We, the publishers of " North American Homes,"

We, the publishers of "North American Homes," in order to increase the circulation of our journal throughout the United States and Canada, will spend this year over one hundred Ecousand dollars among our new subscribers in the form or an artistic Crayon Portrait and a hardsome frame (as per cubletow), to be made free of charge for every new subscriber to "North American Homes." Our family journal is a monthly publication consisting of 18 pages, filled with the best literature of the day, by some of the best authors, and is wortly of the great expense we are doing for it. Eight years ago the New York Workt had only about 15,008 daily eigent to doing ourselves. We have a large capital to draw upon, and the handsome premium we are giving you will certainly give us the largest circulation of any paper in "he world. The money we are spending now among our subscribers will soon come back to us in increased circulation and advertisements. The Crayon Portrait we will have made for you will be executed by the largest association of artists in this city. Their work is among the finest made, and we guarantee you an artistic Portrait and a perfect likeness to the original. There is nothing mere useful as well as ornamental than a handsome framed Crayon Portrait of yourself or any member of your family; therefore this is a chance in a lifetime to get one already framed and ready to hang in your parlor absolutely free of charge.

READ THE FOLLOWING GRAND 30 DAYS' OFFER.

READ THE FOLLOWING GRAND 30 DAYS' OFFER: Send us \$1.50, price for one year subscription to "North American Homes," and send us also a photograph, tintype or daguerrotype of yourself or any member of your family, living or dead, and we will make you from same an artistic half life size Crayon Portrait, and put the Portrait in a good substantial gilt or bronze frame of 3 inch moulding absolutely free of charge; will also furnish you agenuine French glass, boxing and packing same free of expense. Cut this out and send it with your photograph at once, also your subscription, which you can remit by Draft, P.O. Money Order, Express Money Order, or Postal Note, made payable to

NORTH AMERICAN HOMES PUBLISHING CO., References—Any newspaper publishers, Rev. T. Dewitt Talmadge, all increantile agencies and banks in New York City. World Building, New Y

D. W. MERCER always keeps the

Best Brands of Flour Cheap for CASH. Try flim. Matfield Green.

GENERAL FROM \$75 to \$150 PER MONTH. FARMERS MAKE \$200 TO \$500 DURING THE WINTER

ADIES have great success selling this lettail price only \$5. Sample to those desiring an agency \$2. Also the Celebrated KEYSTONE WRINGERS at manufacturers' lowest price. Wringers are the strictest investigation. Send your we invite the strictest investigation. Send your property of the particulars. LOVELL WASHER CO. 203 Huron St. ERIE, PA.

THIS PAPER may be found on fite at Geo. F vertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising partract many to made for it in NEW YORK



te Bhase County Courant,

OTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

V. E. TIMMONS, Ed. amd Prop.

ear shall awe, no favor sway; to the line, lett he chips fall where they may."

rms—peryear, \$1.50 cash in advance; af-ures months, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00. six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

lin. | 3 in. | 8 in. | 6 in. | % col. | 1 col



ME TABLE A., T. & S. F. R. R. AST. NY.X. Chi.X MRX. KC. X. WFt.

stone..... VEST. Pase. Frt. stoneonwood Falls.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

rous Saturday.

in the shade, Monday afternoon. ant call, Monday.

he World's Fair Aggregation next

Warren, of Bazaar, is the y father of a new baby. V. Simmons, of Emporia, was in

Tuesday and yesterday. T. Drake and family have moved the old H. L. Hunt residence. rs. Joe Minor is in Oklahoma vis-

andy ten cents per pound at HAGER's.

hn Standiford, of Bloody creek, t last Friday in Cottonwood Falls. rn. June 5, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. k Beverlin, of Elmdale, a daugh-

rank Miser, of Diamond Springs,

R. Ferlet, of Greenwood county. here, last week, visiting his par-

e youngest son of the Rev Isaac is now home from Baker Uni-

s. Henry E. Lantry, of strong returned home, last week, from 88 Kate !Schneider, of Elmdale,

returned home, from the Indian tory. you want a glass of good soda call in at A. F. Fritze & Bro.'s,

Q. Hollingsworth, of Kansas City, siting friends and relatives in

Monday, paying the taxes on anch in this county.

orn, on Tuesday, June 14, 1892, to convention, as he is also a member their Committee on Grievances.

At the regular meeting June

Perforated chair seats 10c at HAGER'S.

Miss Lida Gibbs, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Miss Lizzie Reeves, of Emporia, are visiting at W. H. Hol.

W. Y. Morgan and wife have moved from Strong City to Emporia, where Mr. Morgan is now running the Emporia Gazette

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Cartter and daugh ter, Miss Nettie, and her son. D. K. Cartter, and his wife were down to Emporia, last Friday.

A new sidewalk has been put down in front of M. M. Young's confection ery store, and a wooden awning put up over said sidewalk.

Miss Maude Hainer, of Emporia, arrived here, Saturday, and remained until Monday morning, visiting at Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carson's.

Geo. S. Maule, son of C. I. Maule, of Strong City, has accepted a position in a wholesale house at Kansas City,

and gone to live in that city. E. D. Replegle is remodeling and renovating his house, the old Swayze property, preparatory, it is said, to going to housekeeping in the same.

Happy and contented is a home with "The Rochester;" a lamp with the light of the morning. For catalogues, write the Rochester Lamp Co., New York.

Harve Hatten returned, Friday. from county H, Oklahoma, where he has been for some time past. He says corn has been laid by in that county.

Paints and oils at the Corner Drug

Paints and oils at the Corner Drug

On Monday evening of last week, Miss Eva Tuttle, daughter of J. M. Tuttle, gave a very pleasant party in honor of the sixteenth anniversary of her birth.

Mrs. G. K. Hagans, of Strong City,

the gravel taken from Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Kanopolis, and Mrs. S. T. MacLeish and Tom Frew, of Chicago, attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Frew, at Strong City, Monday of last week. S. O. Mann has put down a sidewalk Mixed 4 20pm from his residence to his place of business, in Matfield Green, and persons

J. J. Holmes, formerly of Clements,

or farm loans call on Frew & Bell.
aints and oils at the Corner Drug
re.
liss Carrie Hyle is visiting at JuncCity.

he World's Fair Aggregation next

The school election in this city, last
Saturday, resulted in a ballot of 242
votes for the proposition to make the
schools of this city a graded system,
which vote carried the election in favor of the proposition.

he World's Fair Aggregation next urday.

B. F. Talkington, the general merchant, at Matfield Green, who carries the largest stock of merchandise of any merchant between Cottonwood Falls and Eldorado, defies competition, and don't you forget it.

FARMERS AND HORSEMEN! C. B

Daniel Kirwin, proprietor of the Strong City Billiard Hall, took pession of section boss, at Elmdale.

Ar. and Mrs. Lyman Pease have wed from Strong City to Emporia. house next door north thereto.

827 Kent street, Denver, Col. For SALE.—Some very fine Black Langshan Cockerels and eggs, also Silver Laced Wyandotte, Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorn, Barred and White Plymouth Rock, and Light Brahma eggs, from 50 cents to \$1 for 13, now that it is getting late in the season. Apply at this office.

An entertainment for the benefit of the school, will be given in the Strong City Opera House, on Thursday even-ing, June 30, by St. Anthony's Catho-lic school, of that city, for which extensive preparations are now being made to make it an interesting and instructive affair. Admission,

Ed Gregory has gone to Ash Fork, Arizona, to take a position with B. Lantry & Sons, of Strong City. He stopped off at Denver, Colo., for a week's visit with relatives there. His sister, Miss Julia, who went to Denver a short time ago, has been sick with

the Anderson, of Strong City, has granted a pension of \$12 per th, with \$259 back pay.

The Brotherhood are congratulating themselves in the selection of one so capable of filling that place in the convention, as he is also a member of the convention, as he is also a member of the convention, as he is also a member of the convention, as he is also a member of the convention, as he is also a member of the convention, as he is also a member of the convention, as he is also a member of the convention, as he is also a member of the convention, as he is also a member of the convention, as he is also a member of the convention, as he is also a member of the convention and the convention and the convention are congratulating the convention are congratulating

At the regular meeting, June 4th, of the Strong City Lodge, No. 110, A. of the Strong City Lodge, No. 110, A

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, SHOES, ETC.

Those who want correct Styles, good Goods passing his store can get a glass of ice and Fair Prices, we can accommodate.

In addressing you through the Newspaper this county, now traveling agent for Greer, Mills & Co., commission stock merchants of Chicago and Kansas City, gave the COURANT office a pleas-

OUR WHOLE OBJECT IS

to have you get a correct knowledge of the stock we carry and of the fairness of our dealing. We cannot afford to deceive a customer, but on the STATE OF KANSAS, SP. other hand we must please him by giving not In the District County, In the District County McClelland, graduate Chicago Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist, of Lawrence, Kansas, will be at John Evans' Livery Barn, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Saturday, July 2d, 1892.

only the quality corresponding to the price he pays, but must give him correct styles. Then he pays, but must give him correct styles. Then he is fully pleased and at once becomes, among other pleased customers, a means of advancing our trade | Eastern Kansas Land and Loan Compary, Dialutif, vs. Josiah G. Morse T. Vernette Morse, William H. Mubroe, Page M. House, his wife. Correlius pleased customers, a means of advancing our trade | Life Insurance Company and John G. Douglas, defendants. pleased customers, a means of advancing our trade by advising his friends to buy Clothing of us.

HAGER'S.

diss Susie Holsinger, of Kansas, is visiting at W. H. Holsinger's. lenry E. Lantry, of Strong City, he home, last week, from Arizona. TRANK M. BAKER, he home, last week, from Arizona. The home of the control of the Clothing Bushes the owner, he standiford, of Bloody creek.

See Kent street. Depart Col.

You will find our stock equal to any in Emporia, El Dorado, Florence or Council Grave, and no one can afford to give you better bargains than we. All our time is spent in this exclusive business, which enables us to keep up with the times in every detail of the Clothing Business. We want your trade and can get it as soon as you correctly understand cur methods of doing business. Chase county people are interested in Chase county, and are not willing to help ness. We want your trade and can get it as soon as you correctly understand cur methods of doing business. Chase county people are interested in Chase county, and are not willing to help to support outside towns when they find they can do just as well at home, and be wholly safe in every deal, for when an article proves to be defective, we are anxious to make the defect good.

Very Respectfully,

CLOTHIERS.

Fresh milch cow for sale. Inquire

Monday, paying the taxes on anch in this county.

S. E. W. Tanner and daughter, have returned home from a visit latives, at Lawrence.

the Anderson, of Strong City, has granted a pension of \$12 per th, with \$259 back pay.

The Brotherhood are congratulating the

Mith mountain fever, but is now improving.

Died, on May 11, 1892, at her home, near Matfield Green, Mrs. Julia Lansbury, of dropsy, after three months' illness, aged 29 years, March 17th, last, leaving was quite ill last week, but she wabout well.

J. Jones, of Emporia, was in Monday, paying the taxes on anch in this county.

With mountain fever, but is now improving.

At this office.

"Whispers of True Love" waltz, by Fischer, is a composition belonging to the better class of pieces published recently. We say, among a hundred soft, no doubt, before getting through with their job. However, had they some pieces you will find perhaps five which are as taking with one and all as the above named one. Take our advice and order a copy. Price only 50 cents. Ignaz Fischer, publisher. Toledo, Ohio.

At the regular mastic. To all three of the job got tools out of all three of the post tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the post tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of all three of the job got tools out of the job g powder was put into the hole drilled

dollars in postage stamps and money, as all the other money and stamps belonging to the postoffice had been deposited in bank, Saturday afternoon. Whoever did the job got tools out of all three of the blacksmith shops in this city, which were left on the postoffice floor, near the safe; the only tool that was used and was not left.

LETTER LIST. Letters remaining in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, June Britton, Mrs. Lydia Fitch, Eliza.

Jones, David W (3 foreign). Smith, Ed. (3 foreign).
All the above remaining uncalled for, July 7, 1892, will be sent to the Dead Letter office.

S. A. BREESE, P. M. DISEASE AMONG POOR CHILDREN

coffice floor, near the safe; the only tool that was used and was not left, was the bit with which the hole in the safe door was drilled. Postmaster S. A. Bresse was away at the time, in southwestern Kansas, and his assistant, G. W. Somers, was also away on a visit at Tarkio, Mo., the latter of whom returned home, Tuesday morning, and the former returned home, yesterday morning. Mrs. Breese and Fredin die Jenson were in charge of the office mother had no time to attend to it; at fluing their absence. The only way an an it is safe could be opened after the lock had been broken was to turn it on its side, which was done, Monday afternoon; and then it was discovered afternoon; and then it was discovered afternoon; and then it was discovered the family thus twenty cents the richer.—From "Child Life in the Slums to the safe could be opened after the latternoon; and then it was discovered afternoon; and then it was discovered the family thus twenty cents the richer.—From "Child Life in the Slums to the safe could be opened after the latternoon; and then it was discovered afternoon; and then it was discovered the family thus twenty cents the richer.—From "Child Life in the Slums to the safe could be opened after the lock had been taken.

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 description of our wheel made with malleable irror felloes, strongest and lightest wheel in the graph of the trade.

We will give farmers and others we tolerable the family thus twenty cents the richer.—From "Child Life in the Slums the safe door was also away on a sait the safe door was also away on a seriod, were found seven built and in constant use for years, has send the test of time, is suitable for all classes of work; ask for illustrated matter giving description of our wheel made with malleable irror felloes, strongest and lightest weel in the graph of the trade.

We will give farmers and others Dr. Anna Daniels, one of the most experienced and wisest of workers of ternoon; and then it was discovered the family thus twenty cents the richer.—From "Child Life in the Slums of New York," in Demorest's Family Magazine for July.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. JOSEPH C. WATERS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Topeka. Kansas.

(Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton.

fe23-t1

THOS. H. GRISHAM WOOD & CRISHAM.

ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW Will practice in all State and Federal

Courts. Office over the Chase County National Bank. COTTONWOODFALLS KANSAS.

C. N. STERRY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

EMPORIA, KANSAS, Will practice in the several courts in Lyon Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osage contics, in the State of Karsas; in the Su-pseme Court of the State, and in the Federal Courts therein. 7-18 tf.

F. P. COCHRAN, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Practices in all State and Federa l courts

PHYSICIANS.

A. M. CONAWAY. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

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

teeth Etc.
OFFICE and private dispensary two
doors north of Eureka House, Main St.
Residence, first house south of the Widow
Gillett's.

Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas.

HUTCHESON& SMITH, DENTISTS.

No efforts spared to give satisfaction. COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - Kaneas.

[First published in COURANT June 16th, 1892] Executor's Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS. County of Chase,

In the Probate Court, in and for said

In the matter of the estate of C. A. Mead,

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of C. A. Mead, late of said county, deceased, by the Honorable, the Probate Court, of the county and state afresaid, dated the lith day of June A. D., 1892. Now, all persons having claims against the said estate, are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they n ay be precluded from any ben fit of such estate, and that if such claims be not exhibited within three years after the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

June 11, 1892.

Executor.

First published in COURANT, June 16, 1892.] SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the District Court of the 25th Judicial District, sitting in and for Chase county, State of Kansas.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the 25th Judicial Dis-trict, in and for Chase county. State of Kan-sas, in the above entitled cause, and to me directed, I will, on

MONDAY, JULY THE 18TH, 1802,

at one o'clock, p. m., of said day, at the front door of the Court-house, in the city of Cotton-wood Falls. Kansas, offer for sale and sell, at public anction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, the following described lands and tenements, situate in Chase county, Kansas, to-wit:

The northwest quarter (34) and the southeast quarter (34) of section lifteen (15), township twenty-two (22), range number six (6) east, all in Chase county, Kansas.
Said property above named is taken as the property of said defendants, and the same will be sold to satisfy said order of sale and costs.

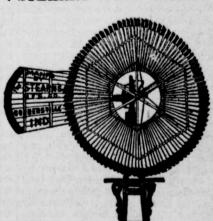
Sheriff of Chase County, Kansas.

Sheriff's office, Cottonwood Falls, Chacounty, Kansas, May 25th, 1892

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WASHING ON. D. C.



STEARNS MAN'FG. CO.,

CONNERSVILLE, IND., U. S. A.



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ado passed two miles northerburne and struck the dis lhouse in which were the nd eighteen school children. ing was demolished and the d fifteen scholars killed.

on three buildings were deseveral people were injured. s visited and many houses from their foundations. One posed of a man, his wife and killed and others injured. ove of trees were completely

m passed on eastward, derm houses, barns and in fact in its path. At Wells sideoverturned, store fronts nd other damage done. Severe blown down by the force

es south of Minnesota lake houses and their buildings t in the storm and utterly and four people were killed.
f one of these—John Brows n to Minnesota lake this His wife, a hired man and her were also injured. See ffered severe injuries.

mage was done south of it is reported that forty to cilled south and west of that s most of the damage was country, reports are slow in but what has been already ough to insure belief that if rst storm ever reported in

rted that later reports will ther than diminish the ex-damage done, as well as the and personal injuries. ster at 5 o'clock yesterday terrific hail, rain and elec-

broke and continued for six n fell in sheets and the surer is a raging torrent full of ht trains on the Winona & oad were suspended. The shed out and water four the track in some places. half a mile west of Rocheshed away and traffic is at a

ported killed in the neigh-Mapleton, and twenty incyclone passed four miles pleton, and that village sufoss. The northwest corner al fatalities are reported s of rain fell in Faribau! hin less than twenty-four everal bad washouts are re-

the worst damage in the storm outside the actual rict, was at Spring Valley, rain caused a bad flood le town was flooded. bridges, sidewalks and near the river were washed damage is estimated at Taylor's millinery estab-, it was useless. ffered, as also did the resir. Tombi, both buildings d away. Considerable stock

S' OLD DISTRICT. State That the Successor of ongressman Will Be a Dem-

N, Tex., June 17 .- The reh are practically complete, on held in the Ninth constrict, (Mills' old district), ntony, democrat, has a ma-1 over Barber, third party. ht that the election would relative strength of the nd the third party in that

ght vote was polled, howere is not much meaning to 383 votes were polled altotile Mills' majority alone at tion was 17,500. The featlection was that Barber carhome county as well as Milan home of Antony.

groes Using the Boycott. Ky., June 17.-The ne-Danville are very much up over the passage of the all merchants that signed on urging Messrs. Breckinlay to vote for the passage So vigorous has the boy-that two merchants, R. S. Thomas Alexander, were railroad facilities before winter. elled to get a letter from Senator

greatest

CONGRESSIONAL.

ADLY TORNADO.

The Week's Proceedings Condensed For Convenience of the Reader.

But few members were present when the senate resumed business on the 13th. The pension appropriation bill, with amendments, was reported back from the committee on appropriations and placed on the calendar. It carries a total of \$146,737,350—an increase of \$11,912,384 over the house bill and \$327,200 less than the estimate. The bill introduced by Mr. Peffer May 26 "to increase the currency and provide for the circulation, to reduce the rates of interest and to establish a bureau of loans" was taken from the table and Mr. Peffer addressed the senate in explanation and advocacy of it... In the house on motion of Mr. Peel, of Arkansas, a bill was passed providing that Indian children should be declared to be citizens when they have reached the age of 21 years and shall thereafter receive no support from the government, provided they have had ten years of industrial training. Mr. Otis, of Kansas, asked consent for consideration of a resolution reciting improper conduct on the part of Secretary Noble and Commissioner Carter in regard to the Maxwell land grant (said conduct being alleged to be in pursuance of a conspiracy entered into some years ago by Stephen B. Elkins and leged to be in pursuance of a conspiracy entered into some years ago by Stephen B. Elkins and J. A. Williamson) and asking for a special committee of seven members to inquire into the matter. Mr. Payne, of New York, objected and the resolution was referred.

matter. Mr. Payne, of New York, objected and the resolution was referred.

BOTH houses of congress on the 14th adjourned almost immediately after convening in token of respect to the memory of Gen. Eli T. Stackhouse, representative from the Sixth district of South Carolina, who was suddenly stricken after returning from the funeral of Col. I. L. Polk, president of the Farmers' Alliance, of which organization the deceased congressman was also a member.

man was also a member.

THE silver question was debated in the senate on the 15th, Senators Morgan, Palmer and Stewart occupying the floor. No action was taken....The house passed the fortifications bill and Mr. Shiveley introduced his tin-plate measure.

In the senate on the 16th Mr. Morrill spoke In the senate on the 16th Mr. Morrill spoke on the free coinage of sliver bill. The senate was on the point of adjournment when Mr. Washburn called up the anti-option bill and after some debate it was referred to the committee on the judiciary. Then Mr. Frye reported that the conferees on the river and harbor bill had failed to agree on the senate amendments providing for a boat railway around The Dalles, Ore. and for a canal from Lake Washington, and the senate agreed to insist on its amendments and ask a further conference. The senate adjourned until Monday the 29th... The tin plate bill occupied the time of the house. Among the speakers opposing the bill were Mr. E. B. Taylor (rep.), Ohio; Mr. Atkinson (rep.), Pennsylvania, and Mr. Mr. Atkinsoa (rep.), Pennsylvania, and Mr. Dalzell (rep.), Pennsylvania, while Mr. Bunting (dem.), New York, favored it.

ing (dem.), New York, favored it.

The senate was not in session on the 17th....
There was an unusually large attendance in the house. The republicans had returned from Minneapolis and a large number of democrats

Minneapoils and a large number of democrats were attracted to the capital by the information that the riyer and harbor conference report would be submitted. This was done, and as the report was a disagreeing one a further conference was ordered. The remainder of the day was consumed in filibus tering over the Sibley claim bill without action.

THB senate was not in session on the 18th....
The house, having disposed of all the appropriation bills, except the general deficiency bill, decided that when it adjourned it be to meet on Wednesday. The senate joint resolution authorizing the president to issue a proclamation recommending the observance of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America was passed. The remainder of the session was spent in committee of the whole on the tin plate question.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Missionary Work of the American Organ ization—The Good Accomplished. PHILADELPHIA, June 17.-The year of missionary work for the neglected children of our country, in the American Sunday school union, which closed March 1, 1892, was very fruitful in blessing. Sixteen hundred and sixty-four new Sunday schools were organized in places that were previously entirely 4,536 schools that had been before reported were aided, with 25,790 teachers and 299,206 scholars. Besides all this ported were aided, with 25,790 teachers direct Sunday school work, the missionaries of the society distributed by sale and gift 6,458 Bibles and 9,115 Tessale and gift 6,458 Bibles and 9,115 Testaments. They made 56,582 visits to families for religious conversation and pay this difference. prayer, and delivered 12,474 sermons prayer, and delivered 12,474 sermons and addresses. Sixty-six hundred and seventy-eight conversions were reported as resulting from the evangelistic labors of these earnest and faithful men; and 216 churches have been developed and 216 churches have been 'developed county was in the path of and 216 churches have been developed the senators and representatives of the people's party in their determined fight against monopolation was done there, while regular preaching services listic corporations, and we hereby pledge to d crops was done there, have been secured in many other places as an outgrowth of this Sunday school work. It is utterly impossible to estimate the far-reaching and beneficent results of such a missionary work as

this, and all accomplished in one year. FATHER MOLLINGER DEAD. The Renowned Faith Cure Priest Passed

Away-Sketch of His Life.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16.—Father
Mollinger, the renowned faith cure priest, died yesterday. He was pros-trated Tuesday (St. Anthony's day) to \$50,000. Cummings & and yesterday an operation was per-mber dealers, are heavy formed for rupture of the stomach but

Father Mollinger was born of Dutch siderable wealth. He only recently attained his 61st birthday. The little church in which he had labored for years is known as the Church of the Most Holy name of Jesus, and is situated at Troy hill, not far from the heart of Pittsburgh.

Resolved, That we commend the action of the lower house at the last session in passing the maximum freight rate bill, and condemn the republicans for allowing the same to die on its calendar, confident of the fact that if it had become a law the interior, cities, which are justly complaining of discriminations against them by railroads in favor of Missouri river points, would find the evil removed, and we pledge the people in the city and country to remedy the same by legislation.

We favor the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. We favor the abolition of the system of passes in general use by railroad companies, as a species of fathe name of being a miracle worker. Miraculous cures were credited to him and thousands flocked to his little church to receive his blessing, although he never claimed to be a miracle monger. The feast of St. Anthony of Padau had long been the day which the priest physician set apart for the reception of his patients from all over the country.

Oklahoma Democrats. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 20 .- The territorial democratic central committee met here and issued a call for a congr essional convention tomeet in Oklahoma City, August 17, to nominate a delegate to congress.

Fuel Famine in an Iowa Town. STUART, Ia., June 20.—Pocahontas being afteen miles away, is still having a fuel famine. The roads there are still impassable and no freight has been hauled in since April 14. Anything that will burn is now being used for fuel. the other, Fred Liederman, is in a pre-The coal supply was exhausted a month ago. It is likely the town will have

KANSAS PEOPLE'S TICKET.

Full Ticket Nominated Headed by Loran D. Lewelling-The Platform. WICHITA, Kan., June 16 .- The delegates to the people's party convention poured into the opera house yester-day morning. The boxes, both the galleries and the stage were crowded in a few minutes.

The convention was called to order by Chairman Dick Chase, of the state central committee, at 10:30 o'clock. When the convention met in the evening the report of the committee on permanent organization recommended M. A. Householder and Charles M. Williams

as president and secretary.

The committee on order of business reported the following order: The nomination of officers was reported as follows: Twelve delegates to Omaha and alternates, ten electors, governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary, auditor, treasurer, state superintendent, associate justice, and at last congressmanat-large. The report precipitated a lively fight, which lasted nearly an hour. Points of order delayed matters

until after 9 o'clock.

The names of W. D. Vincent, John Willits, P. P. Elder, J. S. Doolittle, A. C. Shinn and L. D. Lewelling were presented for governor.

The first ballot stood as follows: Lewelling 265, Willits 2, Shinn 34, Elder 24. Doolittle 12. Vincent 219.

The second ballot stood: Lewelling 312, Vincent 217; necessary to choice

After the nomination of Lewelling, Cline, of Ottawa, made a motion to make Vincent lieutenant-governor. It was done in a flash.

Mr. Vincent after predicting the election of Mr. Lewelling declined to accept the nomination for lieutenant governor.

Percy Daniels was nominated lieutenant-governor in place of W. D. Vincent. declined. The other nominations were made and the convention adjourned sine die. Following is the complete ticket:

For Governor-L. D. Lewelling. For Lieutenant Governor-Percy Dan-

For Congressman at Large-W. A. Harris. For Attorney General-J. T. Little.

For Secretary of State-R. S. Osborne. For State Auditor-V. B. Prather. For State Treasurer-W. H. Biddle. For Associate Justice Supreme Court

-S. H. Allen. For Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion—H. N. Gaines. The committee on resolutions offered the following platform:

Resolved, That we, the representatives of the people's party of Kansas, in convention assembled, ratify the St. Louis preamble and platform of principles of February 22, 1892, and reaffirm every sentence and line of the same as though specifically set out herein. And we only desire to add to the same by enlarging upon and emphasizing some of the vital truths therein expressed.

Resolved, That we believe that all legislation should be directed to the end of securing to the

should be directed to the end of securing to the laborer the full fruits of his toil, and that the betterment of his condition morally and intelbetterment of his condition morally and intellectually should be alike the purpose of the law. We therefore denounce all monopolies of the product of labor and all monopolies of the soft and other natural resources of the earth, like minerals and coal; and all the elements of nature, like electricity, by the use of which the human race, through labor, subsists.

Resolved, That we believe that government couls is coal whose an injury to one is the con-

destitute of religious privileges, containing 7,018 teachers and 59,551 scholars. Aid was given to 2,127 other schools, with 14,302 teachers and 135,-299 scholars; while, in addition to this, Resolved, That we favor a liberal pension law

and a law making good to the old soldiers their loss by reason of payment for service in a de-

Resolved, That we condemn the present board them our united support and express our un-bounded confidence in their wisdom and

bounded confidence in their wisdom and ability.

Resolved, That we approve the wise and progressive legislation passed by the lower house of the legislature at its last session and condemn the republican senators for non-conered up and stored in barrels or boxes

currence in the same.

Resolved, That we commend the action of the ouse of representatives of the last legislature in passing a bill providing for the weekly pay-ment of wages by all corporate companies and condemn the senate for defeating the same, and for the benefit of our miners we favor adopting the Missouri screen law as the law of

this state.

Resolved, That we commend the action of the people's party in the lower house by the pas-sage of the bill making the Pinkerton detective system amenable to law, also the bill abolish-ing the blacklisting and discharging employes without an emportunity to be heard Father Mollinger was born of Dutch without an opportunity to be heard parents, from whom he inherited conin their defense and we condemn the republican senate for failing to pass such bills. We also favor a just and equitable pension law for the benefit of railway employes who are injured in the company's service, such pension to be paid by the companies and be a first lien on their property. Resolved, That we commend the action of the lover hear at the last assign in passing the

use by railroad companies, as a species of fa-voritism dangerous to the freedom of American

sovereignty.

Resolved, That although the people's party of Kansas is largely composed of farmers, we sympathize with all classes of laborers and will aid them in their contest. for a better system and a more equitable divis-ion of the profits of their toil, and we invite their co-operation in our warfare against a common enemy.

Severe Storms at Dubuque, Ia. DUBUQUE, Ia., June 18.-Three terri-Center, the only county seat in Iowa ble storms swept through this city in without a railroad, the nearest station the last twenty-four hours. An immense amount of rain has fallen, doing great damage to the crops. During the storm four men were struck by lightning. Three of them have recovered;

The Thoroughbred Sobranje Dead. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 17 .- Sobranje, cirrid e stating that their names not signed to the petition. The dalia teamster, threw a rock at Frank less have contributed liberally to a to be used in fighting the bill in head, inflicting fatal injuries.

LEXINGTON, Ry., date 1. Solitation, by imp. Mortimer, dam Spinaway by imp. Leamington, is dead at the home of his owner, Milton Young, in this head, inflicting fatal injuries.

STOCK ITEMS.

Where only a small flock of sheep is kept, with good care fully ninety-five per cent. of the lambs should be raised. To secure the best lambs a breeding ewe must be kept thrifty and strong; this is as important now as at any other lime.

Dust, cobs or filth of any kind should not be allowed to accumulate on the feeding floors; it increases the risk of disease.

In growing cattle a hearty, thrifty condition is as important as the production of fat; get growth first and fat afterwards.

A change of feed will often improve the appetite; stock must be thrifty eaters if they make a rapid gain either in growth or flesh. Raising beef cattle of the commoner

grades at least has not been very profitable for some time past. Will it be any better soon? Variety in feeding belongs to profit-

able stock growing whether it be cat-tle, sheep, horses or hogs, and in summer as well as winter.

Growth can be pushed during the summer while there is plenty of good grass to a better advantage and at a less cost than any other time.

One advantage in keeping plenty of salt where the cattle can help themselves is that there is no danger at any time of their eating too much.

The hog pasture is one of the essen-tials in the production of pork at a profit, and especially when corn and other grains are high in price.

A good bull bred to poor cows will get better calves than the dam, yet it is best to select the best dams we can.

especially when breeding to improve. The mistake is too often made of feeding the sow too much rich food too soon after farrowing, causing too large a flow of milk and often inducing milk

Sorghum cane makes a first-class winter feed for sheep. It can be sown broadcast or in drills reasonably thick. If sown in drills some cultivation should

be given. Turn up two or three furrows in the sheep pasture, where they can rub their noses when attacked by the gad-fly. It takes but little time and may avoid considerable loss.

To a considerable extent every farm er must follow his own system of feeding and managing his cattle; what will be best for one will not always be best for another.

The farm herd of brood sows should be kept up by adding a young animal as an old one fails, rather than by discarding all of the old ones at once and

beginning with new ones again. One advantage with sheep in the pasture is that they are close grazers and when they eat down the weeds they are not liable to spring up again, and with some varieties this is quite an item.

Hog feeding is as much a matter of business as banking. One requires no more attention than the other to insure success. Farmers do not appear to realize this, for we believe there are more bankers that would make successful swine feeders than there are farmers that would make bankers, simply because the banker would look upon it as a business transaction and be governed accordingly.

FARM NOTES.

Some claim that the perfect flowered varieties of strawberries are more easily killed by frost than the others.

It is the eating of unripe or over-ripe fruit that is unhealthy; sound, well-ripened fruit will save doctor bills. Whether or not it is necessary to

stake the tree depends largely upon the amount of top it has been allowed when set out. Before selling too large a number of

the early hatched poultry what is needed for breeding should be carefully selected out. As a rule old hens are unprofitable

although of course there are exceptions as when they are good layers or good mothers. When it cannot be used to an advantage the poultry manure should be gath-

under shelter. Better let the hogs or sheep eat the fallen fruit than to allow it to lay un-

der the trees and rot; plan for this in good season. With both apples and grapes the quality of the fruit may be improved by re-

ducing the length of the limbs upon which they grow. A hen will eat anything that other

animals will and much that others will not, so that they take up much that

would otherwise be wasted. Mr. Galloway will find that if he will keep four or five cats in his barn and

feed them new milk regularly twice daily he will have little trouble with rats opening his silo; at least that is my experience. To close the rat holes I used Akron cement and sand, and used that to stop all crevices in the silo door. I am feeding the cats sparingly now and they are hunting mice in the nearly empty barn. Under all base-ment floors I tamp in stone and clay and on that place a layer of cement and above that inch boards. That gives rat proof floors that are cheap and durable. In building a silo I would have the lower four or six feet of concrete 18 inches thick and cemented outside and inside. I made 56 feet of wall 8 feet high and 16 inches thick for less than \$45. No waste of silage next this wall. -C. V. Potter, in Hoard's Dairyman. Notes.

Being late to market often causes a

loss.

Balancing the ration is economical feeding.

Good mangers for hay and straw and boxes for grain.

The farmer is farthest from market who has nothing to sell. Well rotted and fined manure pro-

duces the quickest results. In planning the crop, consider the

market as well as the crop.

Cross breeding is the mixing up of two well established breeds and is rarely successful.