# County

# Courant.

W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

HEN' TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

VOL. XVIII.

### COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1892.

NUMBER 20.

### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE proposed caucus of the demo-crats of the house to study the silver coinage question has been abandoned. W. W. KERR, late assistant attorney. general of the United States, has presented at the department of state a claim for indemnity from the Chilian government for the murder of Riggin, one of the Baltimore sailors, at Valpa-

THE president and Mrs. Harrison gave a dinner on the 2d in honor of the diplomatic corps. Among the guests were Secretary and Mrs. Blaine and most of the foreign ministers now in

C. Wood Davis, the Kansas alliance crop expert, spoke at length before the house committee on agriculture in favor of regulating option trading in grain.

NINE alliance congressmen who favor independent political action have decided to have no further communica-tion with the other alliance men who are opposed to third party action.

CONGRESSMAN WATSON, of Georgia, has formally declared the third party alliance members independent of the other alliance men who oppose sep arate party action.

LEADING western board of trade mer were heard by the house committee on agriculture in opposition to the proposed sweeping anti-option bills. CAPT. HUGGINS, United States army,

reports that the Indians in the terriof a Messiah, but are quiet and peace-

THE silver brick coinage case was argued before the District of Columbia supreme court on the 4th.

THE United States supreme court decision sustaining the act of congress excluding lottery matter from the mails, and Morris' letter withdrawing the proposal for a renewal of the Louisiana lottery charter, have advanced the price of Mexican lottery shares from \$6 to \$10 each.

THE convention of lumbermen called ary 23 has been postponed till March 1. Congressman Mills at a banquet by the New York Reform club on the night of the 4th declared himself

against any half way tariff legislation.

DAVID A. WELLS, the noted tariff reform leader, has written a long letter to Chairman Springer, of the house ways and means committee, indorsing his plan to attack high protection in

PORK PACKER WHITTAKER, of St. Louis and Wichita, roasted the shorts parts of the country and a large city foreign tariff legislation, and congratulates at Washington on the 4th Louis and Wichita, roasted the shorts culture at Washington on the 4th.

### THE EAST.

ALL of the great central bodies of labor organizations in New York state have indorsed a bill to enable all self supporting women to vote at all elections. Even the socialists who polled a vote of over 14,000 for their candidate for governor, DeLeon, last fall are committed to the measure.

WARD WATERBURY, the eight-yearold son of a wealthy farmer of Pound Ridge, West Chester county, N. Y., was recently kidnaped by unknown men while on his way to school. A letter was sent to his father demanding \$6,000 for ransom and saying if that sum was not forthcoming at a certain place he would never see his son alive again. Ar a meeting of the Pittsburgh, Pa.

presbytery resolutions were adopted declaring that unless the world's fair closed on Sundays and the sale of liquor prohibited on the grounds the members would not visit the fair and would use their influence to prevent

others from attending.
WARD WATERBURY, the eight-yearold son of a wealthy New York farmer, who was recently kidnaped and \$6,000 demanded for his ransom, has been recovered. The abductors took the child to a neighbor's door and told him to knock, and they made off in the meantime. They were evidently frightened.

Five persons have been mysteriously murdered about Johnston, Pa., in the past two months. No wace of the fiend has been discovered.

THE split in the lower house of the Connecticut legislature is complete. Two separate meetings were held re-

An electric car with non-union mer on board was blown up with dynamite in Pittsburgh, Pa., but no one was seriously hurt.

THE New York Grant monument association is in the midst of grave troubles, a well-known publisher of that city having entered suit against

THE House of Rest hotel at Ocean City, N. J., of which Postmaster-General Wanamaker was the reputed owner, was attached by the sheriff the other lay. It has been the summer rendezyous for members of the Bethany Sunday school of Philadel phia.

A WAR of races, the Irish on one side and Italians on the other, has existed for some time past in the yard of the New York street cleaning department. At culminated the other night in a riot. when the Italians drew their stilettos and attacked the Irishmen. Patrick Duffy and Patrick Pollard were

THE prisoners at Deer Island, Mass., refused to go to work the other morning and began threatening the officers' lives. A detail of police from the various stations was immediately sent down which caused a tumult, but the police drew their clubs, and in a short time put the mob under subjection.

It was reported that the federal grand jury at Boston had indicted the officers of the whisky trust.

A CRANK with three satchels who

wanted \$1,500,000 in cash recently visited Jay Gould's office in New York but

THREE men—one a cousin—have been arrested for kidnaping Ward Waterbury, son of a wealthy New York iron millionaire, earnestly advocates farmer. Sensational testimony was given against the cousin.

THE New York exchanges are preparing to fight the anti-option bill. NEW YORK republican leaders of different factions held a secret conference the other night to draw up plans to union with her own race upon this unitedly support Mr. Harrison for a second term.

AT a recent meeting of the New York State Medical society a special commit-tee reported in favor of abolishing the death penalty for the reason that it might be enforced on some criminals who through a perversion of judgment and will from physical congenitiveness or hereditary causes were irresponsible for their acts

SEVEN mail pouches from New York city for Hoboken, N. J., have been mysteriously stolen. An anti-Pinkerton bill has been

passed by the New York assembly. THE steamer Buffon, which arrived at quarantine at New York the other morning from Santos, Brazil, lost five of the crew from yellow fever and had four seamen in its hospital when the

vessel reached quarantine.
The dedication of the Conemaugh Valley memorial hospital took place in Johnstown, Pa., on the 4th.

THE first steel plate from the West Superior steel and iron plant has been delivered to the whaleback shipyards. This is the first steel plant at the head of the lakes and employs 1,000 men.

THE indictments against New York papers for publishing the details of electrocutions have been dismissed.

THE adjutant-general of the state of Kansas has filed with the war department the following statement in regard to Kansas militia: Commissioned officers, 152; non-commissioned officers, 812; musicians, 48; privates, 1,271; total, to meet at the national capital Febru- 1,631; aggregate, 1,783; number of available men for military duty unorganized, 250,000. The Missouri report was as follows: Missouri commissioned officers, 176; non-commissioned officers, 344; musicians, 127; privates, 1,740; total, 2,311; aggregate, 2,387; number of available men, 350

> THE excitement at Creede, Col., the new mining camp on the line of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, is intense. People are flocking in from all

in California, died in San Francisco recently, aged 82 years. He went to foreign affairs generally. The speech California in 1833 and built the first will also mention the Irish local govhouse in San Francisco in 1836.

THE Berry combination sale of high bred trotting stock commenced at Chicago on the 2d with the largest attendance of horsemen ever assembled in Chicago. The bidding was spirited and the prices satisfactory. Fifty-seven head were sold for \$22,519. The wellknown western trotting stallion, Ed. Rosewater, sold for \$5,000. Vitalis, by

Red Wilkes, sold for \$2,500. A FREIGHT engine boiler on the Chicago & Alton blew up near Joliet, Ill., killing two men. .

THE east bound Baltimore & Ohio fast mail train was wrecked at North Baltimore, O., the other morning and Engineer James Manvel killed. Three other men were slightly hurt.

Two Apache Indians are reported to have stolen a white girl from near Flagstaff, Ariz. E. GODDARD & Sons, flour milling

men of St. Louis, have filed an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. The liabilities are estimated at \$130,000, with assets at \$97,095.48. Manipulation of the wheat market of late, preventing profit making, is given as

THE SOUTH.

ALICE MITCHELL and Lillie Johnson have been arraigned in Memphis, Tenn. The latter pleaded not guilty. The former's attorney stated that for her the plea would be insanity. Mr. CLEVELAND held a reception in

salute was fired in honor of him. REPORTS from the sugar lands of burned and that eighteen passengers. Texas are that the late freeze has been who were asleep when the fire broke rather beneficial than otherwise, as the

cane is uninjured and the ground is put nto fine condition for the next crop. JONES BROTHERS, prominent cotton prokers of Memphis, Tenn., have disappeared. Shady deals are reported. Two Arkansas families are said to

recent blizzard while en route to Oklahoma. PRESIDENT MORRIS, of the Louisiana Lottery Co., has withdrawn the propo sition for a new charter and announces that he and his associates will obey the laws as laid down by the federal

supreme court. THE legislature of Mississippi has unanimously passed resolutions con-gratulating the lottery opponents of Louisiana on the defeat of the lottery.

THE annual banquet of the Baltimore Manufacturers' association was held on the night of the 4th. The

speakers were all notable men. THE other night a freight train ran away on the seventeen-mile grade near Piedmont, W. Va., and at the stone bridge eighteen cars left the track and plunged into the Potomac river fifty feet below. Three trainmen went down, but only one was killed.

THE Marquis de Reverseaux de Rouveray, French political agent and consul at Cairo, has invested the khedive with the decoration of the grand cordon of the legion of honor.

In a letter to John Patterson, a leading manufacturer of Hamilton, Ont., Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburgh, Pa., political union between Canada and the United States similar to that between England and Scotland. He declares that there is only one way by which Canada can ever achieve a des tiny worthy of her and that is political continent.

GERMAN salvage divers reported that the Eider's bottom was badly damaged and that it would be impossible to float her. The steamer ran aground off the Isle of Wight.

Business failures (Dun's review) for the seven days ended February 4 numbered 319, compared with 297 the previous week and 306 the corresponding week of last year.

GENERAL MANAGER ROBERTSON, of the Monterey & Mexican Gulf railroad, denies that there are any signs of revolution in Mexico.

ONLY two of the first twenty business centers of America show decreases in clearings for the week ended the 4th. THE business situation is reported by Dun & Co. as brighter because of heavy demands from the west.

CONSIDERABLE damage was recently done by a revolt of the students in one of the principal schools in Paris.

JUDGE OF CRIMES FOSTER, of Valparaiso, has sentenced the three Chilians arrested for attacks on the Baltimore's sailors to brief terms of imprisonment. Guards are still maintained about Minister Egan's house.

EMIN PASHA, writing from Msua, Africa, confirms the stories of cruelties practiced by slave hunters. He says that he pursued one hunter for six days, during which he counted fiftyone bodies of slaves recently killed. They were worn to skeletons and the skulls of thirty-nine had been beaten

A PORTUGUESE decree has been issued dismissing Pieto Carvalho, the administrator-general of customs, from office. He is one of the most important officers in Portugal and the decree created a sensation.

THE queen of England's speech to be the khedive as not altering British re-lations with Egypt; refer to the continued prosperity of the country; say that there is no reason to fear that England will be ultimately affected by late the country upon the prospect of an early settlement of the Behring sea dispute and upon the pacific aspect of ernment and educational bills as adding completeness to a series of measures for securing order in and the welfare of Ireland.

### THE LATEST.

GRAND ARMY COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF PALMER has written another letter in regard to rebel flags. CHARLES MCILVAINE was electro-

cuted in Sing Sing prison, New York on the 8th. Two brief shocks were administered. In the senate on the 8th a bill wa

reported for the construction of a boat railway at the Dalles and Callo Falls and Ten Miles rapids of the Columbia river. A bill was passed to repeal the act requiring life-saving appliances on certain steamers. In the house the world's fair question was called up and debated. Finally it was decided that the committee on appropriations should

investigate the condition of affairs. Gov. Boyp, of Nebraska, assumed control very quietly on the afternoon of the 8th. Nearly all the democrats appointed by him before the contest also took their places.

A LETTER from Revolutionist Garza public at San Antonio, Tex. In it and from Kansas City and St. Joseph. Garza explains the purposes of the rev- Tickets will be good from February olution, and declares he will grow old to 29, inclusive. Reports from all the in the field with his troops before he

ing the principle of his cause. an express train bound for Braila was out perished in the flames, the doors of the carriage being locked.

MAIL advices from the city of Guatemala contain an account of election fights January 12, started by the attempt on the part of a crowd to seize some ballot boxes. Troops as well as have been frozen to death during the the police interfered. Over sixty persons were killed and 100 were wounded.

THE provincial elections held recently resulted in favor of the conciliation party desiring an agreement between Mitre and R ca. In two towns the elections were marked by street riots. Several persons were killed and a number wounded.

THE session of the inter-state women's conference opened at Kansas City, Mo., on the evening of the 8th.

THE national democratic committee has appointed Col. Richard J. Bright, of Indiana, to be sergeant-at-arms at the national democratic convention and F. E. Canda, of New York, to be agent for the committee. S. P. Sherrin, of Indiana, the secretary of the committee, together with Col. Bright and Mr. Canda, have been charged with the duty of proceeding to Chicago and making all necessary preparations for

### KANSAS STATE NEWS.

T. W. Crawford, a switchman, was recontly killed at Argentine by an en-

While resisting arrest a man named Suttin was recently shot and killed by a policeman at Pittsburgh.

The spread of scarlet fever in the city was lately causing some alarm with the board of health of Topeka. One physician had been arrested for failing to report patients.

W. F. West was arrested the other morning at his father's home, near Pleasanton, charged with robbing the post office at Prescott on the night of January 26. When arrested he had on his person postal cards and stamped envelopes stolen from the office robbed.

Freddie Carlson, eight years old, was killed by an electric car at Armourdale the other day. Freddie and several other children were returning from school and ran across the track ahead of a rapidly-moving car when the little fellow was caught and ground to

Secretary Butterfield, of the state republican league, has issued the call for the annual convention of the league, to be held in Topeka March 1. The call requests each republican club in the state to elect three delegates besides the president, who is a delegate

The adjutant-general of the state has filed with the war department the fol-lowing report to the Kansas militia: Commissioned officers, 152; non-commissioned officers, 312; musicians, 48; privates, 1,371; total, 1,631: aggregate, 1,783. Number of available men for military duty unorganized, 250,000.

The supreme court has finally disposed of the celebrated Spendlove murder case of Topeka by deciding against Spendlove. In March, 1889, Spendlove killed Gustave Werner in a quarrel at Topeka. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to twenty-one years' imprispart of the stock was destroyed. onment. Upon appeal to the supreme court a new trial was granted. At this trial he was again convicted and given fifteen years. He again appealed and the court affirmed the judgment.

Congressman Funston has introduced bills for the payment of the Price raid and Quantrell raid claims. The amount asked for the Price raid claims is \$500,-000, and provides for the appointment read at the opening of parliament on the 10th inst. will allude to the death of the khedive as not altering British repropriation of \$362,012.46, which is the amount that was assumed by the state five years ago, when Quantrell raid bonds were issued by the state in pay-

ment of these claims. The trial at Topeka of Frank Mc-Lain for the murder of his step child resulted in a verdict of guilty and he will go to the penitenitiary for life. The murder was a brutal one. Last August he married a nineteen-year-old girl, who was the mother of an illegitimate boy about six months old. He abused the baby and on the night of November 3 it died. Suspicion was aroused and an inquest held. McLain's wife testified that he had killed the child by throwing it against the door

casing. Rev. Joseph Wayne, a local colored minister, and father-in-law of ex-State Auditor McCabe, died at Leavenworth the other day as the result of a bite from a vicious dog a day or so previous. By invitation he called at the house of a colored man named Turbin, when a large dog sprang on him. The brute secured a firm hold on Mr. Wayne's cheek to which he held until pried loose by the efforts of a couple of men. Rev. Wayne was so severely hurt and frightened by the dog that he had convulsions every few hours until his death.

Department Commander McCarthy has issued a circular letter announcing that arrangements have been made for reduced rates to the Atchison encampment. The rate will be one fare for to President Harrison has been made the round trip from all Kansas points posts must be in the hands of will accept any principle compromist the assistant adjutant-general prior to February 20, at which date THE Romanuel of Bucharest reports the headquarters at Larned will New Orleans the other evening and a that a first class carriage attached to be closed. Post commanders, whose posts are now delinquent, will see that all reports are forwarded without further delay. Delinquent posts cannot be represented in the encampment.

The Kansas board of managers of the world's fair have issued a circular setting forth that all agricultural products for the competitive exhibit in the national building, except those of a perishable character, must be collected from the crops of 1892 and preceding years. This fact requires that county associations commence earnest work at once. Each county should see that great care is taken in the preparation of the ground before planting. The managers further say that it is also important that the collection of necessary matter must not be delayed; Kansas must have a state building for her col-October, 1892. The building site al- appeared to slumber deeply. main entrance, and conveniently ac- perfectly cold, cessible to all visitors who will enter plans and let a contract that can be completed by the time stated will forfeit the site, and the ground will be girl had died soon force. It was soon evident, however, that the girl had died soon of the contract that can be cupied an adjoining room, rushed in and attempted to resuscitate his sister. taken for other purposes.

### MEMPHIS CATCHES IT.

Memphis Visited By a Disastrous Fire-Great Loss Sesvained.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feeb. 9.—At 8:30 last night the building at 320 Main street, occupied by the Bruce-Bridge Co., dealers in hats, caps and straw goods, was discovered to be on fire. The entire rear portion of the six-story structure from basement to top seemed to be a blaze in an instant. The fire

quickly communicated to the front

portion and by 10 o'clock the firemes

were forced back from the roaring

furnace of hats and straw goods and

directed their efforts to saving the trunk factory of S. Levy, adjoining on the north. At 10:16 the building occupied by the hat company collapsed and into the space formerly occupied by it crashed the building of the Langstaff hard-

ware company, which adjoined it at the The firemen were unable to cope with the flames and at 10:30 the Levy trunk factory was a total wreck and Luehrmann's hotel was also beyond

help. The loss will be \$100,000. At this juncture a breeze arose and changed the course of the fire and it began to sweep eastward. The fire men were forced back at every point by the resistless flames and in a shor/ time the Ruby saloon and that of J. G. Mayer, adjoining Luehrmann's, were destroyed.

Eastward and to the south of where the blaze started the fire went. Soon Lemmon & Gale's wholesale dry goods store was a mass of ruins.

H. Wetters' hardware store and William Jacks' china store were next to be destroyed and W. H. Wilkerson's wholesale drug store was next reached.

Again the wind veered to the west and the fire started eastward to Second street. Jones, Huhn & Co.'s printing establishment was reduced to ashes in a short time. The Lilly Carriage Co., on Second street, was next caught and

The firemen on Second street meanwhile gained a foothold and began to keep the fire within the block. The wind died out about this time, which probably saved the W. S. Bruce carriage factory and one or two smaller buildings, which alone were left in the

block. The block destroyed is bounded by Main, Union, Second and Monroe streets and is in the heart of the business district of the city. The loss will

reach fully \$1,000,000.

The Peabody hotel, on the northwest Louisville & Nashville ticket office on the opposite corner, were on fire several times, but by hard work on the part of the hotel employes, guests and bystanders—being pressed into service republican national committee and by the firemen-were saved. The fire through him the party and the country

under control. The erigin of the fire is not known. of the crossing of electric light wires on the third floor of the Bruce-Beine hat store.

### BAD WRECK.

Fatal Collision on the Chicago & Alton Near Centralia, Mo. -Three Men

Killed and Several Injured. CENTRALIA, Mo., Feb. 9.-There was disastrous and fatal wreck on the Chicago & Alton railroad at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at Larrabee, a station four miles west of here. It was a head-end collision between the "Hum. mer," the west-bound lightning express, and an east-bound stock train, first No. 71, and it occurred at Larrabee, a few miles west of Centralia, Mo. The freight train had gone upon a side track to allow the passenger to pass. The switch at the east end had either carelessly been left open by a previous train or tampered with, for the passenger train, running at a speed of probably sixty miles an hour, shot into the side track, leaving the rail and collided with the freight. Before the situation could be realized by the railroad men the two engines met with terrific force and were both completely demolished. The cabs on the

engineers' side were utterly torn away. Alexander Ellington, of Roodhouse, engineer of No. 205, the engine of the freight train, was instantly killed, as was also Frank Kellar, of Roodhouse, fireman on the passenger train.

Engineer Chris Adelman, of Slater, Mo., of engine 166, pulling the passenger train, had a leg broken and was injured about the head. He will likely

Fireman Hyndman, of Roodhouse, of the freight train, had a leg torn off and was otherwise injured, probably fa-

J. O. Day, of Chicago, baggagemaster, had an arm broken. The injured were brought here and are being cared for by local surgeons. The smoker and baggage car of the passenger were badly wrecked. The passengers escaped uninjured.

Found Dead In Bed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.-Amanda Jensen and Nettie Nelson danced merfunds be attended to promptly. This rily at Turner hall Saturday night, went after the ball to the house of Amanda's sister and retired together. lective exhibit. The building must be In the morning Nettie awoke and be erected and completed by the 12th of gan to shake her companion, who still lotted to Kansas is an excellent one, spoke to her, then grasped her by the located on a broad avenue near the shoulder. Amanda Jensen's body was

Nettie's screams aroused the housethe park at Chicago. Failure to adopt hold and George Jensen, who had ocgirl had died soon after retiring.

### BLAINE DECLINES.

The Secretary Addresses a Letter to Mr. Clarkson Giving His Rensons For Declaring to Be a Candidate For the Presidency—Press Comments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The following letter explains itself: WAS HINGTON, Feb. 6.-Hon. J. S. Clarkson,

chairman of the republican national commit-tee: My Dear Sir: I am not a candidate for the presidency and my name will not go before the republican national convention for the nom-ination. I make this announcement in due sea-

To those who have tendered me their sup-port I owe sincere thanks and an most grateful for their confidence. They will, I am sure, make earnest effort in the approaching contest, which is rendered especially important by reason of the industrial and financial policies of the government being at stake. The popular decision on these issues is of great moment and will be of far reaching consequence. Very sin-cerely, yours, JAMES G. BLAINE

PRESS COMMENTS. New York, Feb. 8.—The Herald today says: "Mr. James G. Blaine has declared over his signature that he will not be a candidate for the presidency in the approaching battle of the parties. This eliminates from the po-



ment. So far as the republicans are concerned it may be said without fear of contradiction that they have lost their strongest man. By all odds Mr. Blaine was their most available leader. As to the democrats their shrewdest opponent has retired from the field. They have a large number of men who can certainly win against Harrison and who ought to be able to win against Blaine. If they handle their forces with skill and enter the contest with a strong western man it will be their own fault if they fail to corner of Main and Monroe, and the carry the day for the great bulk of the American people in all sections of the country are with them."

The Tribune says: at 1 o'clock was burning fiercely, but | that he is not a candidate for the presidency and that his name will not go before the Minneapolis convention. but is supposed to have been the result | This formal announcement will cause sorrow and disappointment to thousands of republicans, and there is no reason for dissembling that fact. No other living American has inspired such ardent devotion, and upon no other have so many Americans longed to confer the greatest distinction within their gift. That is a simple and obvious truth which nobody doubts and which disparages nobody. The certainty that the foremost citizen of the country will not be the next president of the United States and the presumption that he will never occupy that great office cannot fail to afflict a multitude of his fellow citizens with a keen sense of personal grief. What we have said already should be repeated here that Mr. Blaine has had a perfect right to let his name be used in connection with the presidency while holding the office of secretary of state and nobody has pretended to doubt his right except in the silly hope of producing discord in the republican party. Gen. Harrison and Mr. Blaine had no misunderstanding on that subject."

### DEAF VETERANS' PENSIONS.

Gen. Bussey Supports an Increase of Pen-sion For Total Deafness.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Gen. Bussey,

assistant secretary of the interior, has

been before the senate committee on pensions and supported the argument recently made by Wallace Foster, of Indianapolis, in favor of increasing the pension for total deafness to \$72 per nonth. The general made a statement that startled the members when he said he had before him fifty appeals from widows whose husbands been killed by being run over by cars or otherwise, being totally deaf. A half drunken or careless driver sees a man in front, and presuming that he will get out of the way, drives on, and an unfortunate is killed. The mortality among totally deaf pensioners, Gen. Bussey said, is from ten to twenty times as great as among other classes

As to the proportionate rate to be paid

for less than total deafness, the general

said it was difficult to adjust that. Se-

vere deafness in one ear or slight deaf-

ness in both, is fairly pensioned, in

comparison with other claimants, as the law now stands. Defacing Monuments.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-A malicious unknown has been at work in the larger cemeteries with a hammer and chisel defacing the most costly shafts and blocks. Among the tombs defaced are the Rexalineah Kaiser vault, the Horace F. Clark sarcophagus, and the Farragut pillar in Woodlawn. The authorities have placed a guard and have determined to run the vandal to THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT. W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

### THE SILVER CUP.

How Sidney Won the Championship Game.

Stockley is one of the largest manufacturing towns in the English highlands. Sidney Drew was a mechanical player of the Stockney Polytechnic institute.

Besides being captain of the Draughts club, Drew was a universal favorite founded on sterling qualities of character, for nearly everybody knew how the poor lad's father had died when he was ten, leaving the boy and his widowed mother to battle with a poverty before unknown to them. The resolute but cheerful lad worked by day and studied diligently by night at the Polytechnic institute; until now, at ed to his first really lucrative position in the great engineering work at Merton, a little suburb of Stockley. Some three months prior to this gratifying appointment he had met at a concert and fallen in love with Eva Nile, a slender blonde nearly twenty, as sweet and seductive to contemplate as the Gloire Dijon among roses

They were engaged before this good fortune came to him, for Cupid had led him captive to Merton's old church every Sabbath ever since the first meeting. It was the Sunday night before Christmas they had lingered by her father's gate a lovers' fifteen minutes, which we all know is not meason the happy prospects before them, and would doubtless have gone on dilating indefinitely had not Eva's eldest must go now. Good-night, Sydney," said his sweetheart, with a tone of re-

gret.
"Good-night, Eva," answered the
young man, as he tenderly drew her to her inviting lips. Then, with an un- this opening had not been played be. to move: conscious sigh, she tripped lightly up fore; his opponent evidently meant to the walk, while he, buoyant with make a determined effort to regain the ecstasy of first love, started for the lost game. Sidney replied with home. Suddenly he heard her returning footsteps and her voice calling:
"Oh, Sidney, Sidney!" He returned and asked: "Yes, what is it, Eva?" sidney, I—I—I'd forgot. I would Sidney was doing his utmost to concentration. like to have you come and help us to trate his restless mind on the play, but decorate the church next Wednesday his partisans were not long in discov-

can't come that night." "Why not?" Black to move: By this time Cynthia had joined them. "Yes, why not?" she echoed. "Oh, I've got to play at the Poly-er-that is, I've promised to be there on that evenhe replied, somewhat embarrassed. 'But, Sidney, can't you post-pone it—for my sake?" She added the last three words with an artful pout that would have conquered most men. 'I fear I can't, Eva," he replied, firmly

but tenderly.

"Can't," she replied, suddenly piqued. It was so galling to be refused this request before "Cinny." Her pretty features gradually assumed a look of haughty indifference as she said: "Excuse me for urging you. I'd forgotten you refused to come to our concert last Wenesday night." "But, Eva, I'll put an end to these Wednesday affairs after this week." "Oh, pray don't on my account," she answered coldly. "What is your engagement?" asked "Cinny." "It's with-er-my friend Jack Helding." Then turning to Eva he ferverly said: "Believe me, Eva, I would like to tell you all a bout it, but-" "I haven't asked you," answered the perverse beauty. "Pray don't let me de-tain you any longer—good-night," and taking Cinny's arm she abruptly left him. Such are the whimsical turns in

He looked after a moment regretfully, then started for home, musing as appoint Eva. But I've won it two years in succession; if I win it this board, half dazed. "I suppose we may year it becomes mine absolutely, and as well go on with the other game," it's a trophy to be proud of. I will suggested his jubilant opponent, eager win it!" he said, resolutely. "I've got to take advantage of his discomfiture. the lead of one game over Snigs, and "No!" interrupted Jack Belding, Sidand only two more to play. Eva, you ney's coach. "We'll have ten minutes are provoked with me to-night, but you intermission as usual." Then taking see it on our little sideboard in the lit- here, Sid, old chap, there's something chair, then as time pressed moved 7-10.

you, my darling, next spring." Sidney had obtained his excellent a little fresh air." outspoken old Ben Nile, manager of the works. When being questioned at the time of his taking on as to his his taking on the his taking of his taking on the his taking of his taking on the his taking on the his taking on the his taking on the his taking of his taking on the his taking of h recreation, habits and pastimes he had admitted his fondness for draughtsplaying. "Then you must give it up," old Ben had insisted. "No man can be trusted to do accurate work who muddles his head with such rubbish! lass. We'n just had one o' th' finest

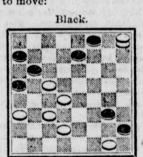
competition, and when he announced at it more scientific like. his intention to withdraw, his club associates were greatly disappointed and annoyed. "Ha!" said the more envious o' the north end, and last year's cham- broke away, eager to receive the sweetannoyed. "Ha!" said the more envious and cynical; "he's afraid to meet Bob pion, young Sidney Drew—" Eva's ly-gratifying approval of the dear heart waiting for him in the corridor. Snigs, who pushed him so hard last year." Stung by this ill-natured reflection on his courage, and urged on by Jack Belding, his chum, he had per-Snigs, who pushed him so hard last Jack Belding, his chum, he had permitted himself to enter the contest. if he wins it this time it's his, and—" He feared to tell Eva, lest in an un-guarded moment she might betray him Merton?" "Aye, so I heard his chum affliction. Next day, through the meto her father; that was why he could not say! But something seems to have diation of Uncle Grandy, Sidney sat account to her for his Wednesday evenings. Cynthia Nile was Eva's senior to-night." "I should think not! Oh! cup now adorns one of Mrs. Sidney

"So he's refused to come again on Wednesday evening," observed Cinny when they reached the drawing-room. "Well, what of it?" retorted Eva, defiantly. "What of it! what of it! you little goose-haven't you suspected before now that it's not Jack Belding he's interested in, but Cissie Belding, that giddy, gushing amateur soprano he often praised so much. She sings every Wednesday night at the Stockley Polytechnic popular concerts. Hum! Do you think he could hoodwink me like that?" "I don't believe engineer and the champion draughts you! I don't believe you! You wicked girl," cried Eva, bursting into hysterical sobs as she rushed away to her room. But the next morning she did believe it, for when she came to think the matter over she remembered he had always been engaged on Wednesday nights. "Oh! if I could only see without being seen!" she thought to herself. Monday and Tuesday were days of restless anxiety for the lovesick Eva. Wednesday morning Uncle Grundy came over from Sheffield to spend you love me, win it!" Christmas with them. He declared his twenty-two, he had just been appoint- intention of going into Stockley institute that night to see the annual

draughts cup match. This was her opportunity. She persuaded her uncle to take her to the concert which was in the same building, and to call for her when it was over. Then she reflected it was verging upon meanness to suddenly appear on the scene without warning. So by the noon post she sent the following: "DEAR SIDNEY-Since you would not come to our entertainment, I am coming to yours. Uncle Grundy is coming with me, so that I beg you will not let my presence disturb any prior en-

gagement, as he will escort me home "Sincerely yours, Ev EVA NILE." The note reached Sidney just as he was leaving home for the contest. Its ured by mundane standards. He had disturbing influence may be easily imtold her of his good fortune. Might agined. "What does it mean?" he asked she make known their engagement to himself. "Has her father found me out? her girl friends? Only her sister Cyn- Uncle Grundy, one of the finest players this had known of it so far. Yes; and in Sheffield. Sent him, has he, to spy he grew meltingly tender and dilated upon me? Humph! Well, I suppose it means dismissal!" In this perturbed state of mind he took his seat before his egotistical rival. The little lecture sister called from the door: "Eva, have hall was crowded. He glanced about you forgotten the time?" "I really and up at the little gallery, which extended across one end of the room, but could see nothing of Uncle Grundy or

It was the fifth game, and his move; he opened 11-15. Snigs formed the him and pressed a fervent kiss upon Switcher 21-17, 9-13, 25-21, 8-11, 29-25, as 15-18, 23-94, 11-15, 24-19. After these night." "Wednesday night?" "Yes, ering he was ill at ease, for he kept Sidney, I'm on the committee. It's rising and anxiously looking about the such jolly fun. All the girls will be room. After an hour's play Sidney there. Won't you come?" ere. Won't you come?"
"Wednesday," he repeated; "I fear I the following diagram will illustrate,



White.

It was critical; the onlookers were breathlessly waiting his move. "If I can win now," he thought, "I can put an end to this agony of mind and learn my fate. I will win it," he said to the explanation of his apparent reckhimself in a flash of anger, and moved

"Well played, lad, well played!" he heard a rugged voice exclaim over his shoulder, and turning where he had not looked before, he beheld the approving face of Uncle Grundy. He had not time to recover his mental poise before up—ha!" This exclamation of Uncle his determined rival snapped down the man 15-18, 10-19, 21-17, and then sat back in his chair with a look of supercilious triumph. Sidney's heart smote him as he recognized the cunninglybaited trap he had been led into.

The play went on 19-28, 26-29, 24-27, he wept: "Why did I ever consent to 32-23, 28-32, 19-16, 32-27, 23-19, 27-23, 4-8, enter this contest for a cup? If it hadn't 23-26, 8-11, 26-30, 11-15, and finally he been for that, I should not have to dis- was compelled to resign. Then he sat suggested his jubilant opponent, eager are provoked with me to-night, but you intermission as usual." Then taking will be proud of that cup when you Sidney aside, he said: "Now look tle house I intend to have ready for amiss with you. You're restless, nervous and fidgety! Come outside and get

situation from Eva's father, stoical, Uncle Grundy had joined Eva during 10-19, 22-17, 6-10, 13-6, 2-9, 17-13. "Bravo, at all—he isn't here," petulantly re-marked the sore-hearted girl. "He? uncle! I'm so glad!" cried Eva, her Who isn't here, lass?" "Why, the-the person I expected to play. It's very dull; let's go home, uncle." "Na, na, We won't have it!" So Sidney then games I ever saw, and there's another and ultimately Snigs was forced to rewe won't have it!" So sidney then and there agreed to give it up in defer-and there agreed to give it up in defer-ence to the manager's bigotry.

Yet. Such playing I hav'na seen for sign.

As Sidney rose from the board the ence to the manager's bigotry.

But he had already entered for the good one i' my time. But these lads go cup-winner, he was greeted with a vig-

"Who are the players, uncle?" "Why haven't ye heard? Little Bob Snigs,

"Sidney Drew? Does he work at love as when recovering from the

blandishments of a friend, she had ut uation. She knew he played draughts, terly lost faith in the constancy of the but his modesty had deterred him from describing himself as a cup winner. Quickly turning to her uncle, she asked: "Where is Sid-Mr. Drew? Can you find him? Tell him Eva

wishes to speak to him."
"Eva! Hold a bit, lass! Hold a bit! Hold a bit! What's all this mean?" "Don't waste a moment-it means-it means I love him. We are engaged," reluctantly admitted the blushing Eva. "Dear o' me! Dear o' me! Here's a

bonny little love game I'm led into." chuckled the old fellow with a knowing smile as he hastened away to find her lover.

Sidney quickly joined Eva in the corridor. "Oh, Sidney! forgive me! forgive that cruel letter!" she began, with impetuous self-reproach. He speedily silenced her with one powerful em-brace. Mutual explanations rapidly followed. "Then your father knows me to win that cup, Eva?" "I would not have you lose it for the world. If

Just then Jack Belding came up, saying: "Oh, I say, Sid, old chap, this will never do. They're grumbling at your protracted absence. Bob Snigs just asked me if you had funked it. "Funked it! I'll show the little imp of conceit whether I've funked it or not.' replied Sidney, with a firmly-set jaw. One tender, encouraging pressure from Eva's hand and the young champion off to confront the overconfident Snigs. Eva was escorted to the gallery by Jack Belding. There was a calm, determined look on Sidney's features as he faced his rival. It was Sidney's move. He opened the "Double Corner." The champion moved with marked deliberation, while Snigs cake above the other.—Chicago Herald. promptly replied as if to say: "This

him work!" They had played this opening one before, and Sidney had thought he should have done better; now he was rigidly analyzing every line of play, stimulated to the utmost by the cheering words of the girl he loved. Here is the game: 9-14, 22-17, 11-16, 25-22, play was a duplicate of their second, where 11-15 was played. Now Sidney paused longer than usual—one minute. two minutes, three minutes went by, and still he was profoundly studying the problem which is here given. White

s all easy to me, but see how I make

Eva judged from the agitated whispers and alarming looks cast at her lover all was not going well with him. She caught the eye of her uncle and beckoned him to her. "Is Sidney losing?" she anxiously inquired. "Losing, lass? Not as I can see. But he don't seem to like his game, though blest if I can see anything to study so long over."

"Please stay with me, uncle. I don't understand it at all, you can tell me grasping his hand tremulously. "I'll stay, Eva lass, for I can see the board a bit better here." "What a time he is moving, to be sure!" Just then Snig's time keeper called out sharply and abruptly: "Time!" For perhaps thirty seconds Sidney took no notice. His friends anxiously scanned his face for lessness, and in suppressed murmurs and agitated gestures asked each other, what ails him?

These signs and sounds reached the Grundy's was caused by Sidney calmly and slowly extending his hand and uncle an explanation. "Has he lost?" it's either a thundering big blunder or quite get it through my old noddle!" "Look again, uncle." "Hold a bit, lass. next move, which was 25-22.

Suddenly all murmurs ceased. Snigs' assurance vanished, he scratched his head, shifted uneasily about in his With firmly set lips, but without a shadow of triumph, this young hero forced the following: 27-24, 20-23, 31-15, Grundy. "It's all right! It's all right, Eva," he enthusiastically exclaimed. "Your lad's won!" "Oh, I'm so glad, pent-up feelings finding relief in mingled sobs and tears of hysterical joy. During this the game was continued-3 7, 13-6, 14-17, 21-14, 10-17, 6-2, 7-11, 2-6,

orous outburst of applause and his admirers crowded round to congratulate him. But as quickly as possible he for the heart is never so receptive of by five summers. Having a few years what have I done! What have I done!" Drew's parlor cabinets.—J. Hill, in before lost her lover through the she ied. At once she grasped the sit-

### USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Hot water and milk will remove ink spots from carpets if the stains are of recent date. -Hickory-Nut Candy.-Take two cupfuls of sugar and half a cupful of

water, and boil until thick. Stir in one cupful of hickory-nut meats; pour in a large flat dish. When partly cool, mark off in squares. - Household Monthly.

-Walnut Caramels-Take two pounds of sugar, a pound of walnut meats, pounded fine, and one teacupful of cream; stew slowly until thick; add a tablespoonful of butter. Set off the fire; when partly cool form in little cakes and lay on buttered plates until cold.—Household Monthly.

-Cottage Pudding-One cup butter, one cup sugar, one egg, one cup milk, two cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, followed. "Then your father knows one teaspoon cream tartar, one tea-nothing of this contest?" he said, at spoon lemon. Mix in the order given, length. "Nothing whatever, nor shall and bake in small tin cups, or bake in he," she replied. "And you would like a cake-pan, and cut in squares. Serve a cake-pan, and cut in squares. Serve with liquid sauce. - Boston Budget.

-Chicken Filling for Pates.-Make a white sauce as you do for the oyster filling and add to it a cupful of the white meat of chicken, cut, not chopped, with a sharp knife, into small pieces. Let it get hot through before filling the pastry shells and omit the lemon juice in seasoning.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

-Jelly Cake. - Eight eggs, whites, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, three-fourths of a cup of sweet milk, two and a half cups of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the whites of the eggs to a Thorndike's thrilling experience "In froth; beat the butter and sugar to a the Straits of Cape Horn;" Harriet

for medicinal use in wounds, etc.: One part of caustic potash dissolved in an Pet Seal" are short instructive papers, equal weight of water. To this add and the department "Men and Things' four parts of olive oil and one-fourth is full of readable items. The poetry part of alcohol. Stir thoroughly for ten of the number is excellent. The picminutes, shaking repeatedly. After tures in the number are illustrative and about an hour mix with an equal quantity of water. Let it then stand sev-

boiled rice, two eggs, a little salt, a phasized again by a perusal of the Feb-tablespoonful melted butter, one cup-ruary issue. ful sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour in which has been sifted a heaping tea-spoonful of baking powder. Beat thoroughly and bake in muffin pans. A cupful of sour milk and half a teaspoonful of soda may be substituted for sweet milk and baking powder. Should be served piping hot.-House-

-It is an excellent plan to have carving cloths to go under the meat platter, in order to save the cloth from drippings or spatters. Accomplished embroiderers frequently work a square of linen with an appropriate design for carving napkins, to be used in place of doylie. A doylie is to be distinguished from a napkin by a fringed edge, a napkin having a plain hemmed edge. This, at least, is the distinction made in the shops.

-Chicken Croquettes. - Remnants of boiled or roasted chicken are used for these. Remove from bones. Chop fine with twice the quantity of stale bread. Season with salt, pepper, sage or any preferred herb, or a bit of onion. gravy. If one has no gravy, it can be how it goes on," pleaded the girl, water and simmering awhile for a stock for the gravy, or more eggs and a little melted butter may be used instead. Form in small round cakes using flour in shaping them. Fry in butter. - Housekeeper.

### A SUNNY DISPOSITION.

There Is No Greater Every Day Virtue Than Cheerfulnes

There is little gained and much lost in losing one's temper, and indulging trembling girl above. "Oh uncle, has he lost?" she asked with quivering a man, and makes him the prey or the ance to the society which he infests. In comparison with such a morose creamoving 19-15. Snigs promptly took ture, a cheerful person is an angel of 10-19, and Sidney again relapsed into a light. Indeed, there is no greater everyprotracted study of the position. At day virtue than cheerfulness. This this, half-smothered comments of dis- quality is like sunshine to the day, or sent escaped his supporters. Eva again sought in the perplexed face of her herbs. The light of a cheerful face diffuses itself, and communicates the hapshe gasped. "He's lost a man! And py spirit that inspires it. The sourcest temper must sweeten in the atmosa thundering fine move. I-1 can't phere of continuous good humor. As well might fog and cloud and vapor hope to cling to the sun-illumined land-Hold a bit!" This as Sidney made his 'scape as anger and moroseness to combat jovial speech and exhilarating laughter.

Under the influence of anger and moroseness, people say and do things which they afterward bitterly regret. Those evil tempers lessen our power and lower our dignity. When the sacred writer says: "He that governeth himself is fit to sit with the king," he means the government of temper. The power to quell our rising tempests of passion, to say to the provoked spirit: 'Peace! Be still!" is a mighty and noble power, which brings man sovereignly to the judgment-seat of his highest reason and conscience.

The Proverbs have it that "a soft answer turneth away wrath;" that "anger consumeth the heart of man;" that a consumet the heart of man, that a bleak, bitter North, in damp New peace of a household." A Christian England, in the fickle Middle States, temper-peaceful, charitable, kindly, considerate and forgiving-what else can give so great a charm to character, or shed such luster on the soul? The atmosphere of such a temper is fruitful of blessedness. Within its sphere all is sunshine and blossom of spirit. No social frosts are there, nor clouds, nor storms. Childhood is softened by its example, and old age under its influence reveals the freshness and mellowness

of youth.

How happy might domestic circles be if the angel of peace could visit every home of man, and sweeten the morose, contentious tempers that so often make daily life a wearisome burden!-N. Y.

### The February Wide Awake

Comes promptly to hand with an exceedingly varied and entertaining list of con-tents. We wonder if the parents of our boys and girls really know what an excellent and absorbing story Mrs. Mary McIntosh Cox is giving us in her serial "Jack Brereton's Three Months' Service?" While the young people read it with growing interest and imbibe lessons in honor, manliness and devotion to duty from its stirring incidents, not one of the elder generation but can live again the dramatic scenes of 1861 which it portrays, when homes were rent and anxious hearts were over-strained. The story appeals to all. So, too, though in a different way, does the Arabian story of pluck and endurance, "The Lance of Kanana," thrill its readers month by month. The camel race over the desert contributions to the February WIDE time to take it. AWAKE is the last story, "The Sign of the Prophet Jonah," ever written by Eliot McCormick, one of New York's promising newspaper men, untimely cut off by death scarcely six months since. Mrs. Harriet Maxwell-Converse has another of her interesting Indian Horses that I have known;" Mrs. Jane G. Austin gives the charming story of "Lora Standish's ing story of "Lora Standish's Sampler," of which all readers of "Standish of Standish" and "Betty Alden" will be glad to know more. Lovers | trial. of adventure will enjoy Lieut. Col.

cream. Divide in three or four equal Pickney Huse's sketch of a storm "On ery. parts and bake in jelly pans. When done, spread with jelly and pile one cake above the other.—Chicago Herald. der Fire." Dorothy Holcomb's "Writ--A German professor recommends ings-down" about "The Night of the following receipt for a liquid soap the Fire" will raise the ready smile. "The First Steamboat" and "A children of this generation who have 29-25, 11-16. Up to this point the forms. helpful and elevating a magazine as -Rice Muffins -Two cupfuls cold WIDE AWAKE are blessed indeed, is em-

WIDE AWAKE is published at 20 cents per number, \$2.40 per year. D. LOTHROP Co., Publishers, Boston

Mass. "To Make a long story short," observed the city editor to the young reporter, "you may as well hand your stuff to the copy reader. That's the man over there with the blue pencil."—Chicago Tribune.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. \$100 Reward \$100.

WHEN children continue making a noise evident they will not take sound advice.-

"Life has been a burden to me for the past 50 years on account of great suffering from very severe and frequent headaches Bradycrotine has done wonders for me. I am now a new man and shall proclaim the merits of your medicine to all I can reach." George P. Fowler, Attorney at Law, Palatka, Fla.

You can't prove anything about a physician's smoking habits by the number of cigarette cases he has on hand.—Elmira Gazette.

"I HAVE been occasionally troubled with Coughs, and in each case have used Brown's Bronchial Troches, which have never failed, and I must say they are second to none in the world."—Felix A. May, Cashier,

St. Paul, Minn. It is the "sweet buy and buy" at the candy shops all the time.

Ir you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute,

We hear about bearding the lion, but male lions are usually bearded by nature.— Pittsburgh Chronicle.

BEECHAM'S PILLS will cure wind and pain in the stomach, giddiness, fullness, dizzi-ness, drowsiness, chills and loss of appetite

Or no account without a vice-the car THE finest Minu. Bariey and Bohemian Hops are brewed in the "A. B. C. Bohemian Bottled Beer" of St. Louis. Get no other.

A STAMP You CAN'T BUY.—The stamp of a gentleman.—Once a Week.

German Boschee's German Syrup is more

successful in the treatment of Consumption than any other remedy prescribed. It has been tried under every variety of climate. In the in the hot, moist South—every-where. It has been in demand by every nationality. It has been employed in every stage of Consumption. In brief it has been used by millions and its the only true and Calveston, reliable Consumption Remedy.

HE HAD THE GRIP.

MR. E. SCHLICHTING, living at No. 2049
Third Ave., New York City, wrote the following under date of Dec. 29th, 1891. Two weeks ago I was taken with severe pains in my back, head, chest and throat, in fact my whole body ached and I concluded it must be the grip. I used two bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and found relief, the third bottle cured me. Two of my children were taken the same way and two bottles cured them. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is worth its weight in gold.



the progress of Consumption. In all its earlier stages, it can be cured. It's a scrofulous affection of the lungs-a blood taint-and, as in every other form of scrofula, Dr. described in the February number is Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery full of a force and fire that stirs the blood is a certain remedy. But it must of every reader. Among the important be taken in time - and now is the

It purifies the blood - that's the secret. Nothing else acts like it. It's the most potent strength-re-storer, blood-cleanser, and fleshbuilder known to medical science. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, articles "With Seventy Chiefs at Ohswekan;" Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott talks delightfully about "Some Horses that I have known;" Mrs. to benefit or cure.

If it doesn't, the money is returned.

In other words, it's sold on

No other medicine of its kind is. And that proves that nothing else is "just as good" as the "Discov-

The dealer is thinking of his profit, not of yours, when he urges something else.

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FLAGS.



Lampasas,

Excursion Tickets on Sale via
Santa Fe Route"

FAT FOLKS REDUCED



when you smile so sweetly up at me Twas not a woman's wicked wile From which my soul should fice; Could I be sure that all your grace, Your dainty form, your radiant face, Bore, in their loveliness, no trace Of artful coquetry;

Could I be sure that, day by day, Your thoughts on me were be That, were I near or far away, Your life with mine was blent: Could I be sure that, through the years, Your faith would cling 'mid fortune's jeers, Nor discontent, nor doubts, nor fears

Could I be sure that in your eyes Naught but the truth could shine, And only woman's love arise To gaze from them in mine; could I be sure that tongue or pen Might never err in praising when You were the subject, then—why, then I'd be your valentine.

If I could know that your soft words of praise Touching my eyes and hair Were not culled from some poet's tender lays And used but as a snare; If I could know you really had a heart, And that you'd find it out if Cupid's dart hould penetrate unto that callous part And stick and quiver there;

If I could know that men sometimes were not, Despite the stories told, Quite such a desperately wicked lot, Sinful, conceited, bold; If I could know that you, for instance, would Make some small effort to be fairly good

And treat me as in decency you should When I grew wan and old; If I could know that you would always be The oak unto my vine: That you'd repay my trust with constancy— If I could know you were a man of men, And that no mortal tongue nor meddling pen Might make you cease to love me, then—why,

I'd be your valentine.

—Kirke La Shelle, in Chicago Post.



for where is the young man who has him in anger. not, at some time or other, yielded to is supposed to deal in certain cruel implements of warfare, working the certain defeat, in time, of each and every one of us?

With the above exception, Jed Brown was a most fortunate young man, for had he not a palatial home and a rich, kind, though somewhat testy old uncle, who proposed to leave Jed all his earthly possessions and who, meantime, bestowed all manner of kindnesses on the young gentleman in question?

The exception above named, however, was a source of much discomsture to our hero. He was in love with Miss Helen Davis, and, to the people of Lenzington, the town in which the Browns and the Davises had lived from Jed's earliest remembrance, this explained all. For old Hiram Brown had held a grudge against the Davises for many years. He openly insulted them by not recognizing them on the

Strange to say, the Davis family did not altogether return this feeling of hostility. They regarded Mr. Brown as a fussy old gentleman who was easily angered, and the older members of the family took little notice of their neighbor's ways.

The youngest scion, however, Tommy by name, took upon his young shoulders the task of revenging the wrongs of his family, and many were the five-cent pieces that old Hiram Brown endeavored to pick up from the dusty street, only to find them so hot as to be unbearable to the human touch, and to see Tommy Davis' chubby, roguish face peeping from an area court or a convenient alley, while the shrill, laughter that issued from their hidingplaces proved to Mr. Brown, beyond a doubt, that his performance had been witnessed by more than one fun-loving

urchin. At such times Mr. Brown would assume all his dignity, and with a very red face would walk rapidly away, bringing his gold-headed cane violent ly down upon the pavement at every

Step.

The first day of April was always a great day for Tommy. On that day to the conclusion on the instant that it the young scapegoat directed toward the old gentleman all the mischievous designs hitherto unknown to his latent energies. But, as Mr. Brown could in this musty library, and knows about hardly bring the might of the law to as much of Abigail Robins as a spring bear on the deviser of these subtle and chicken. Poor uncle!" embarrassing tricks, he went on his silent, irate way, hoping that the boy would, sometime, grow away from his the windows of stationers as St. Valself and Tommy Davis, (the little annoying propensities

Retaliation was the last thing to enter Mr. Brown's mind, but to what purpose it did, finally, take up its abiding-place with the uncertain-tempered old gentleman, we shall present-

One bright morning in February, Mr. Brown and his nephew were seated at breakfast in the cozy morning room, which was not the least pleasant feature of their luxurious home, the uncle perusing the morning paper, while his handsome nephew was busy with a letter from his adored one.

"I write this to you because I dare not say it," he read. "I can never consent to become your wife against the will of your uncle. Were it not for him, I would gladly go to the ends of earth with you.

As Jed read on, couragetook posession of his soul and he broke out, calm enough without, but surging within:

"Uncle, when will you give us your blessing?"

"Give you my blessing? What do you mean, lad? Are you about to make your old uncle happy by settling down in life, as a young man should?"

Jed was not surprised at this, alat a loss to understand why his uncle was so anxious that he should marry, when he himself was a bachelor.

Perhaps the hope of keeping his nephew with him influenced the old ened off to see Helen. gentleman in this desire, for he loved the ungrateful Jed as, he assured himself, he might have loved his own son. "Who is the fortunate young lady?"

he bethought himself to ask, after the first flush of his happiness was over. Jed grew red and white by turns, but he had resolved to face it out boldly, so he put on a cool front and replied:

"It is Miss Helen Dav-Davis, un-

To say that the old gentleman turned purple in his rage would not be putting it too strongly; indeed, Jed rushed forward in some alarm, fearing that apoplexy had attacked his dearly-beloved uncle.

"O, uncle -" he began, but Mr

Brown waved him away.
"Don't speak to me!" he cried, when at last he found words to utter his indignation. "That chit! that-" but his emotions again overcame him and he retired to the library to recover himself, dropping his newspaper under the table and his spectacles in the hall.

"It's all up with me now!" thought Jed, and indeed it was, for that evening his uncle called him into the library, and although he at first expostulated with his nephew-but to no avail-he ended by disinheriting Jed for evermore.

"To make this doubly sure." he added, his face ruddy with anger and his hands clinched on the arms of his chair, 'to make this doubly sure, 1 myself shall marry!"

"Very well!" answered Jed, coolly, and left him without another word. Jed went straight to Helen and told her all. When she still refused to become Mrs. Jedediah Brown, he accused her of wanting his uncle's money, but a moment later threw himself at her feet and implored her forgiveness, which, it is needless to add, was granted.

On the morning of the fourteenth of February Jed strolled into the library, for his uncle had deferred the day of EDEDIAH his nephew's departure until his own BROWN, marriage, and Jed lingered, hoping commonly that the old gentleman would relent. was in love. property, for he was a strong, manly Not that young fellow and felt, with the confithere is any- dence of youth, that he could easily thingstrange earn enough for two; but he loved his about this, uncle too dearly to wish to part from

He dropped into the huge leather

"What on earth!" he exclaimed, when it suddenly struck him that there was an amazing resemblance between the caricatured face and that of Tommy Davis. At that instant light dawned upod him, for there, on the table, lay two envelopes, one directed to "Miss Abigail Robins," and the other, in the same stiff, old-fashioned hand, to "Master Thomas Davis, Center street."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Jed, as he lay in his chair. "Going to get even with the young scapegoat at last, is he? Well, that's good. Ha, ha, ha!" Suddenly an idea entered his head

and, knowing his uncle s forgetfulness, he acted upon it at once, and placing the missives one in each envelope, he fell back into his lounging attitude just as his uncle entered the room. "Got any mail to post?" asked Jed, carelessly. "I'm going down the street

presently."
His uncle glanced hastily at the table and a look of relief came over his face as he noticed that the envelopes not only contained the communications that he had prepared, but lay, face down, upon the baine top of the table.

he answered, testily, at the same time sealing and stamping the though he had always been somewhat envelopes. Jed watched him as he waddled down the street and deposited his letters in the nearest mailbox.

"That's all right," thought Jed. "Now for developments!" and he hast-

Little Tommy Davis puckered his mouth up into a round o and sent forth a sharp shrill Whistle.

"My eyes!" he said, "if that doesn't go ahead of anything I ever see!" and he danced around the room on one foot. Then he sat down to read, for the fifth time, a letter which he had just received. For it was St. Valentine's day and he had already opened a number of suspicious-looking envelopes.

The red legs that protruded from his knickerbockers were gravely crossed, and Tommy, with wrinkled forehead, traced the lines of the letter with one mischievous forefinger.

"Will you consent to be-" he read. Then he looked at the envelope again. But ail he saw was "Master Thomas Davis, Center Street," in the same stiff

"Hiram Brown thinks he's smart!" he finally ejaculated. "I'll show him to write me such stuff as this, mean old codger! He's mad at me 'cause I tripped him up with a string last April Fool," and Tommy chuckled at the thought.

Just then his sister, a fair, womanly girl, entered the room. "What's the matter, Tommy? Got a

bad valentine?" "I sh'd say I had!" grunted Tommy "Just read it," and he disdainfully tossed it to Helen.

"O, that isn't so very bad," she said, laughing. "You had better let me keep it. It might make Mr. Brown some trouble." But a new thought entered Tommy's malicious little head, just then.

"Not muchee!" he cried, and he snatched the letter and danced out of the room before Helen could prevent it. Down the street to Miss Abigail Robins' store he ran as fast as his pudgy little red legs could carry him, and in between the two short counters, where he found Miss Robins, so indignant over what appeared to be a comic valentine, that she hardly saw him.

His eye fell on the valentine and his face lengthened. He saw it all now, and, flinging the letter down on the

"Take your old valentine! He got 'em mixed, I know!" and was off like a shot. That very afternoon, Miss Robins

locked her shop door and, arrayed in a "sleazy" green silk dress, sought the residence of Hiram Brown.

"Wait a moment, dear Miss Robins, (as if she had the slightest thought of leaving!) I will speak to Jed. Some Republican Leaders Preparing for a Suprank, probably."

But when Jed came he denied writ-

ing such a letter, and asked to see it. "Uncle's writing-uncle's writing." he murmured, loud enough for Miss

Robins to hear.

And Miss Robins? She fairly jumped up and down in her rage.

"Send such a picture to a poor, lone woman like me," she shrieked. sue you for breach of promise, you old sneak!" she screamed. "I certainly "Jed, Jed!" whispered his uncle,

hoarsely, drawing him to one side. "Get me out of this and I will do anything you want-anything!" "I will on one condition, uncle-

one only." "Dear, dear!" moaned the old gentleman. "It's a little rough, Jed, to insist upon conditions, when I'm in such

"Can't help it, unk," returned Jed, coldly. "You've been hard on me. Just say that Helen and I can marry, and I'll shoulder the whole business.

"If it was anybody but those Davis',

Jed. I wouldn't care. "If it was anybody but Helen I wouldn't care, either. But as it is her

I must insist." "Well, Jed-do the-the best you can for me with that vinegary-faced spin-

ster and I-I'll surrender. "Miss Robins," said Jed, returning to the old maid and feigning much embarrassment, "it was all a mistake. I must say that I did write 'em, though it did seem like adding to the richness of the joke to throw it off upon uncle. I-I'm sure I'm sorry, but-

Here Miss Robins, with an angry snort, flounced out of the room. Jed

turned to his uncle. "Didn't I do that neatly?" said he. "And now, uncle, no backing down on your part. Helen and I must marry as soon as she will name the day." "All right, Jed; but if it was anyone but those Davis' I'd-"

'Yes, but you will, anyhow, unk. You'll never miss it, and it will set us up for housekeeping. The whole cheme is immense."

So they were married, and Uncle Brown came down so handsomely that it is quite probable Helen's first kiss upon her wedding morning had removed his unreasonable prejudices against "those Davis." -- Mattie O. Campbell, in Yankee Blade.

GRANDMOTHER'S VALENTINE. The Recollections It Brought to the Dear Old Lady's Mind.

Bessie Day was up in the attic of her grandmother's house in the country. Mrs. Day was looking among some boxes for bits of velvet for the sofa cushion that Bessie was making, and her bright-eyed little granddaughter was busy with her in the search. Presently Bessie opened a box that stood in a corner of the attic.

"O grandmamma," she exclaimed, "this one is full of pictures!"

"Let me see," said the old lady. She came and looked into the box; then she sighed a little, though her smile was sweet, as she said:

"They are pictures your grandpapa gave me when we were children together. I think his first valentine to me is here. You may look if you

Bessie sat down on the floor beside the box, and took out the pictures one by one till she came to the very last. "There it is," said Grandmother

Day, with a lovely pink tinge in her It was a faded, childish drawing of a little boy and girl. The boy was offer-

ing the little girl a four-leaved clover, and she was standing, shyly looking down at her clasped hands.
"I sn't it funny?" laughed Bessie. "Does it seem so to you, my dear?"

said her grandmamma, taking the picture and looking at it with much ten-Bessie's laugh died away, and her own eyes filled as she saw the tears shining in the old lady's eyes. Her grandfather had died long before she was born, and this was her first realization of the love and grief that were still alive in his wife's heart. She jumped up and threw her arms

around her grandmamma's neck and kissed her. "It's so sweet," she said, "to think that dear little boy is grandpapa, and that little girl is you!"

Grandmamma Day wiped her eyes. "It's the first thing he ever gave me, and it's his own drawing," she said. "I think I'll take my valentine down to my own room. It's sixty years, Bessie. Come now, dearie, we'll find your velvet scraps."-Youth's Companion.

### A VALENTINE.

I care not that the snow lies deep Upon the world about: The hidden flowers they lie asleep, And dream, and never doubt
But spring shall come again, and set
The blossoms in the vine; The faithful year shall not forget

I care not that a thousand miles Keep me and mine apart; For, when upon this page she smiles, And gladdens in her heart, Like spring, the sun returns to me And cheers these eyes of mine. My sweetheart promises to be My Valentine.

Be still! my heart, and like the flowers Hid underneath the snow, Dream on, and soon the sunny hours Shall wake you dreaming so: And when the summer stars above,
Drip with their dews divine,
The flowers shall come, and, with them, love

And Valentine

AFTER a rustic youth had fingered fifty high-priced valentines in an Eighth-street, (Philadelphia) store, it came out that he was hunting one with a half-mourning border to it for a girl

Frank Dempster Sherman, in Demorest's

none of the kind. My Bessie's Eye. The darts which Cupid once let fly When love's fierce war began Aren't in it with my Bessie's eye, For that's a Gatling gun

-Buffalo Evening News

with a dazed look when told there was

A DEATH STRUGGLE.

preme Effort The republican party in no other section of the country shows as many signs of terror, not to say panic, as it has been exhibiting in Illinois for some time past. Within sixty days there have been three meetings of the republican state central committee, and two of an organization of republican editors called together under state central then deny the letter you wrote. I will committee auspices, to agree upon and formulate an editorial party policy, whatever that may be, and to arrange and prepare for the shipment of political plate matter marked "official." At none of these meetings has there been any effort at concealment of the fact that the party is in a critical condition. That fact, indeed, has been stated as the cause for the frequency of the meetings themselves, and in stating it the party orators have urged both perfeet harmony and thorough organization as indispensable requisites to the avoidance of disasters. It is strange, in view of this condition of things in the greatest republican state next to Pennsylvania, that democrats who style themselves "practical politicians" should shut their eyes to the inviting conquest of the northwest and insist upon an adherence to the old combinations which have so often invited defeat and so rarely brought success to the party.

Politicians can read with interest and profit the proceedings of all of these meetings of frightened republicans in the state of Lincoln and Grant. If they read them with wisdom and understanding they cannot fail to see that the party is attempting to deceive that large body of voters who left it in sition. 1890 on the issue of personal liberty which it had itself raised by its enactment of the odious and un-American compulsory education law of 1889. In the campaign of 1890, when attacked on their position on the question, the republican leaders made a great show republican leaders made a great show of conviction and courage in refusing is simply to throw the greatest disto abandon or qualify it. They mistook democracy enough to believe that they could stampede democrats away from their party by false and per-nicious knownothing cries. The election returns proved conclusively that democrats are always and everywhere foes of oppression and friends of the oppressed, and Illinois republicanism found itself deserted by thousands of men who had hitherto contributed to its victories in the state.

Even under defeat these men of many nearned victories failed to comprehend the situation. They attributed to transitory and inconsequential causes what was due to permanent and important ones. When the democrats in the last assembly attempted to replace the tyrannical republican law with one more in harmony with popular institutions, the republican majority in the senate united in its opposition and defeated it, leaving in the statutes of the state an educational force bill, with all its oppressive features retained, and with the power to close school houses still lodged in the hands of school trus-

Since that bold defiance of the aroused spirit of freedom in the state the republican leaders have heard something. It is a storm and they know it is coming. They still have their convictions, but their moral courage has entirely deserted them in the knowledge that a great body of voters whose support has always been necessary to in a way that does not admit of doubt driven out, rather, by oppression-and that the men who compose it have abandoned the republican party forever, not only on state but national

Republican trepidation, in the face of such a crisis, is expressed by nearly all the speakers in these prayer-meetings now being led by "Long" Jones. The unanimous expression of the speakers is that the party must "come down." It must abandon its high and lofty attitude and take the back track in the platform soon to be adopted at Springfield. It is desperation which | democratic device to secure a prompt leads men to believe that, having added insult to injury by refusing to even amend at one session the obnoxious law passed at another, the republican party can now call back the voters who are leaving it by a hollow and hypocritical platform declaration. It has invited defeat, and it must take it. -St. | Times. Louis Republic.

WHAT OF BLAINE?

The Advocate of a "Vigorous Foreign Policy" Is Silent.

The war is over, but what has become of the plumed knight, James G. Blaine? Journal. The gazette is silent concerning him, but the supposition is that he lies on the field wounded. The war was political stock in trade for nearly twenty years has been an impression in the public mind that he was the unyielding advocate of a vigorous foreign policy. He has never done anything but unpack his heart with words. but he is esteemed audacious, and the impression was accepted as the fact. Mr. Harrison does not seem to have discovered that Mr. Blaine is a fighting American. When the test came the great jingo was not James, but Benmay be well pleased with his temporary eclipse. He is cunning. When he saw Harrison committed to an extreme of protection, he threw out suggestions of reciprocity, and when overwhelming disaster bore upon the extreme protectionists, he was accounted a Solomon for wisdom. There are more than four months to the date of the in the state department counts, perhaps, upon the inevitable reaction in the public mind against the bravado of a president looking for a renomination.

Just what the relations existing between the president and Blaine are the who required that sort. He went off him, yet knowing his popularity with derers of those officials.-Iowa State the republican party seeks to imitate Register (Rep.).

his methods and blanders, greatly to the satisfaction apparently of the se retary, who stands ready to profit by

blunders. If Harrison suffers by reason of this political family condition he has himself to blame. Knowing full well the character of Blaine, he gave him chief place in his cabinet. If, having sowed the wind, he reaps the whirlwind there need be no sympathy for him. -Cbicago Times.

AGAINST SUBSIDIES.

The Great Democratic Majority Declares

for Honest Methods. Corruption and extravagance have been dealt a telling blow in the national house of representatives. The great democratic majority, as it should, has placed itself fairly and squarely on the side of honest methods and retrenchment in governmental expenses.

There is something in the very sound of the words "subsidy" and "bounty' that grates upon the ear of most Americans. Even the incessant beating of tom-toms in praise of this essentially foreign policy has failed to win over to its support even the small contingent of McKinleyite nominees for congress which escaped the memorable tidal wave of November, 1890.

Neither Mr. Harrison nor Mr. Blaine, both of whom are known as devotees to the subsidy and bounty heresies, can find food for comfort in the figures of the vote on the Holman resolution opposing the creation of favored classes of every kind. There were re-corded in its favor two hundred and twenty-nine votes, while only forty members-less than half the small strength of the republican side of the house-recorded themselves in oppo-

It was a notable success for Mr. Holman and the democratic cause. All attempts to explain away the lack of republican opposition must react upon the heads of the republican leaders in congress. To seek to minimize the sig-

credit upon the party's alertness and appreciation.

There is great significance in what is a manifest, though silent, revolt in the republican minority in congress against those twin relies of autocratic govern-ment, the subsidy and the bounty. Nowhere will this significance be more keenly appreciated than at the white in the private office of the house and secretary of state. - Boston Globe.

ANOTHER WITHDRAWAL.

Blaine to Declare Himself Entirely Out of the Contest.

The outgiving of news from Wash ington that Mr. Blaine is about to write a letter, withdrawing from the presidential contest altogether, has been so often repeated that it has become a trifle stale and rather a subject of mirth. Yet it comes to us through such a channel that we cannot doubt its accuracy. Mr. Blaine, whatever his inclinations might otherwise be, is aware that his impaired health would not permit him to be a candidate. There are so many republicans, however, who would rather vote for Mr. Blaine's effigy than for Mr. Harrison that the former has been restrained from making public his intentions respecting the nomination. He may be restrained some time longer. It would probably be gratifying to him to show dispute. But that Mr. Blaine should be seriously a candidate for the presiidential nomination this year is incredible and impossible.—N. Y. Post.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

-Mr. Blaine's stomach may not be in order, but that is a trifling matter compared to other defects in his com-

position. - Chicago Herald. --- An offer to read President Harrison's affecting remarks on the wickedness of gerry mandering to the Ohio legislature is said to be an effectual adjournment.-Brooklyn Eagle.

-- Vice President Morton does not want to be renominated. He wishes no further association with a professed protectionist who imports his whisky from Scotland to the exclusion of the Shoreham's domestic brands.—Chicago

-It is a mean thing for manufacturers to pop up and say they wrote certain parts of the McKinley bill. The country prefers to believe that Mr. McKinley wrote it all, except what Mr. Blaine put in.-Louisville Courier

-In 1888 the democratic national ticket, on a platform of radical tariff reform, carried the country on the Tracy's and Harrison's. Mr. Blaine's popular vote by a majority exceeding 100,000. In 1890, on the same platform, it swept the country. the democracy stands by its colors this year there need be no fear that it will meet with any "misadventure" in November. - Indianapolis Sentinel.

--- If the New York republican organs want a text for a homily upon gerrymandering let them look to Ohio, where the representatives of their party are cutting the map up into a Chinese puzzle or a crazy quilt in the jamin. The Blaine anchor has gone to endeavor to make sixteen sure repubthe windward as usual. Mr. Blaine lican congressional districts out of twenty-one. If President Harrison did not protest against this sort of thing what had he in mind? Perhaps it is only democratic gerrymandering that is wicked in his view.-N. Y. World.

-President Harrison would have been much stronger as a republican candidate for reelection if he had made as much of an effort to demonstrate Minneapolis convention. Machiavelli that the United States revenue officials shall be respected in the transaction of their official duties by the moonshiners of the "solid south," and protected in the discharge of the e duties, as he is making to compel Chili to make reparation for murdering the marines of the public can only guess. How it is that Baltimore. More revenue officials a candidate for the presidential nomi- have been murdered by moonshiners in nation owing his seat in the cabinet to the "solid south" during Harrison's adthe favor of the president can remain ministration than the number of Amerthere passes ordinary understanding. ican sailors killed by the Chilians, but Blaine appears to be a perfunctory yet no effort has ever been made by The president does not trust the administration to punish the mur-



SAE FAIRLY JUMPED UP AND DOWN IN HER RAGE.

that he took in its import before he knew it.

new it.
"DEAR MISS ROBINS;" it ran
."Will you consent to be my wife as soon
"massible?" HIRAM BROWN." This was certainly short, but, of Jed's knowledge of Miss Robins, he came

eye fell on a letter which lay open, so

would seem sweet to her vision. "Poor old gentleman!" he muttered. "He has always kept himself shut up

Just then his eyes rested on one of entine's day draws near.

library table and, unconsciously, his | as soon as ever he wanted her to. She had not powdered and crimped and curled all these years for nothing, it seemed. Rich old Hiram Brown hadahem! fallen in love with her, and had actually proposed! She would not trust to the fickle mails, but would answer this delightful question in per-

But when Mr. Brown saw her, vinegar-faced old thing as she was, he was attacked by something very like stagefright and, for the first time in his life, prevaricated.

"I-I-" he stammered. "Are you sure I wrote it? Changed letters, you rascal)" he muttered, in an undertone. W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher Issued every Thursday.

By putting a well displayed, well constructed advertisement in the local constructed advertisement in the local papers you can bring your goods to the notice of nearly every buyer in town. Then if you have something which the public ne d, good results will be forthcoming. It was a wise man who said: "Leave nothing to what is called 'luck' and you will generally be what is called 'lucky." So in advertising. Take every possible in advertising. Take every possible precaution that will assure success. Secure the best advertisement obtainable—the one of all others that will be most likely to bring you busito be put to grazing cattle, that 15 per cent, of this county's land ought to be put to grazing cattle, that 15 per cent, of this county's land ought to be put to grazing cattle, that 15 per centle. ness. Then see that it goes to the bring you the largest returns. By giving painstaking care to all of these essentials you will probably find that you will have "good luck" in advertising.—Printer's Ink.

Judge John Martin, of Topeka, 18 out in a five and one-half column letter, in the Topeka Democrat, telling the Democrats of Kansas why Grover Cleveland should not be the nominee of the Democratic party; now, about all we have to say on this subject is if Judge Martin's political sagacity in he and his friends were dishing out the postoffices in Chase county, almost all of which friends, and we might say all of them, that is, those who believe in the "manifest destiny" idea, in Kansas politics, and still be within the bounds of truth, are now People's party men, we think his advice should only be considered in the

The pretense or excuse that the present tariff in wool increases the price of woolen goods to the consumer is not borne out by a single fact. No injury to the consumer has resulted from the law of 1890. Notwithstandfrom the law of the increase of duals was the fact that the increase of duals was the fact that the increase of duals was the privilege of doing the county for the privilege of doing the privilege of doing the county for the privilege of doing the county for the privilege of doing the privilege of doing the county for the privilege of doing the privilege of doing the county for the privilege of doing the privilege of injury to the consumer has resulted from the law of 1890. Notwithstand-ing the fact that the increase of du-ties on wool and woolen goods was greater than on any other articles of

We took the trouble to act on your suggestion and interviewed the Major on the subject, and this is what he said: "Not only has the price been advanced since the McKinley law went into effect, but goods are of in-ferior quality." If the Reflector says this statement is untrue, we will produce it over Major Wise's signature. The McKinley law should be repealed.

Abilene Times.

SUCCESTIONS FROM A FARMER

ED. COURANT:

It is not often farmers get into court, unless on foreclosure proceedings. But it happened to be my misfortune to be in court some time back (in the Commissioners court, I mean). The first thing in order was roads; and a man named McKee, was trying lump. The opposition said: This is unlawful, and no man has a right to travel six roads at one time, and therefore it is unconstitutional. To prevent hair pulling the Commissioners referred the whole business to the Alliance County Attorney, and he said: "Six roads were more than a man able day, but as yet have not located could travel at one time, and therefore any such attempt would be an infringement on our constitutional rights." It was plainly shown that somebody lived along the line of these roads at considerable distance apart; but that counted as nothing when it was taken into consideration that between settlers and a lot of Colorado and Texas cattle, the cattle had to be cared for during grass season. But as the question was submitted on its constitutionality it was ordered by the Board that the cattle men are on top and settlers had no rights a Texas steer or his owner are bound to respect. About this time an old Irishman named Rafferty was before this court to answer the charge of wanting a road to accommodate him to reach the point where he bought his cough medicine during this time of grippe. He. t.o. was found to be setting a bad example in wanting a way out of the wilderness, and his trial was postponed for a week in order to give him time to show how much detriment the improvement of his farm was to the cattle interests of Colorado or Texas. A man named Tomontopson said as he lived in this part of the county, and had been fed on big western cat-tle all his li e, he did not want roads and none of his neighbors wanted any, and if given a week to arrange his arguments, he would be able to show that western cattle are the only means by which Chase county farmers could make a fortune, because without the cattle corn would go begging, and with cattle he would be able to pay 30 to 35 cents per bushel when it was bringing only 40 miles distant you can readily 5 cents more at any other point. This weighty argument caused the Honor arle Court to at once postpone further proceedings for a week The old frishman was granted the pleasure or going home to the line of Butler county 25 miles distant to ruminate on the uncertainty of County Courts and Commissioners in general. At the trial it was shown that Rafferty, the accused, had gone into a wild country and began improving a farm; that he naid ten dellars per acre for his land (only a small tride being behind); that he wanted a road to go to buy his cough medicine in one direction and his stomach medicine in the other, frequently observed as many another and that he had no outlet except on might testify from actual experience the south, where neither of these commodities were kept; therefore he and the public in general were inconvenienced. He showed plainly that wenienced. He showed plainly that wenienced. He showed planny that once upon a time a drummer had exarted from Burns to Matfield and got lost for want of a road. He also showed plainly that nobody traveled tance. This is the point where the

this route because there was no road but the court elation was against him, as two are more than one, and this soon became touchingly apparent. On the other side a man who no doubt was imported, had a list of figures fixed by old man Mohler showing the only earthly use of the county is to feed green grass to western cattle. He feed green grass to western cattle. He said 15 per cent. was good land in Chase county, and 85 per cent. was cattle land, and therefore it was the duty of the commissioners to give six times the weight to his argument as to the old Irishman's. He said that he had bought 1.700 acres of this land last July at \$3 per acre, and unless the Court knocked this Rafferty road business in the head he would be compelled to turn it back at twice what it cost. It was shown that 85 cent. was farming land, that cattle right mediums—the papers that will had the advantage of 85 per cent. and settlers had to succumb to the extent of 85 per cent. to the Colorado or New Mexico or Texas cattle, and 90 per cent. of the eattle happened to be dehorned as Mohler had said 5 per cent. wore horns. Of course when all was over Dennis and Rafferty shook hands and said it would be a dry day if they couldn't find a place to quench their thirst in Cottonwood Falls.

This brought us to the county printing, and as this is what we are interested in, we took no further notice of roads and gave our No. 6 ears to the proceedings. The two Alliance Commissioners each took a bite of dog leg this case is no better than it was when and the other one smelled a cologne

bottle, and everything was ready.

A Democrat whose name was Courant was first led in, and presented something which looked like a Hostetter Almanack and wanted the Court to pay attention to his information. This brought to the front another who had grown poor in the service of his country by doing work for less than it war worth, still another who was willing to try the same prolight of what it is worth, no more nor no less.

The pretense or excuse that the present tariff in wool increases the

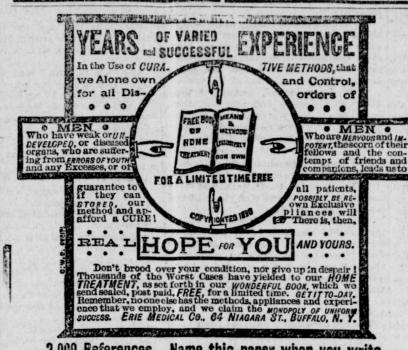
greater than on any other articles of import, there has been no increase in the market price of domestic woolen goods and you can go around to Major Wise and get as good a suit to-day for thirty-seven dollars as you could get one year ago for forty dollars.—Reflector. weakly paper and that it was either on account of the poor material or workmanship, that none of the clan's men could read it, they proposed to have all there was in it to make a pa-per which would rival any of Dr. War-ner's Illuminated Safe Kidney Cure papers. Something which could be felt by the blind or seen by the poor, or smelt by the lame.

As our light and wind gives out we As our respects.
ULTRUM IN PARVO.

ASH FORK, A. T., Jan. 31, '92. ED. TIMMONS:

It's a cold day when I get left. But it struck me that the day I left your town it was about as cold as I care to experience, and at the same time keep comfortable. I and Charley Lantry left Strong City on Sunday, January to put six roads through the court at 17, on the evening train for Albuquerque. N. M., with several others, who wanted to see where the Star of Empire was located, as it has been frequently remarked that it is somewhere out here in the west. We have seen several places where the star might have set since we started on that memoron that day and when we retired that night snow was still falling, as well as the mercury. We awoke next morn-ing in Colorado in time to eat breakfast in La Junta, where we saw miles and miles of beautiful snow stretched out over the prairies, and ascending out of sight among the clouds that overhung the tops of the Rocky Mountains, which can plainly be seen from this point (I mean the mountains, not the clouds). We continued to ride through the beautiful snow from that point all day until night, when we stopped for supper at Los Vegas. This beautiful white mantle, that nature at times so lavishly bestows upon poor mother earth, furnishing her with an elegant New Year's dress, to cover up and hide the old worn out spots and patches of the past year's garment, reminded us of the spotless purity of our young lives, and while old, poor, mother earth, needed a cloak to hide from the eyes of man the unsightly spots that ap-peared upon her throbbing bosom, we in our innocent, upright life, need no such mantle to screen from the public view any uneven spots in our lives, for none exists. We only remained Sunday in Albuquerque, where I changed partners. Leaving C. J. Lantry in the hands of his friends, I took up with his brother Henry, and left the city on the night of the 19th for this place, over the A. & P. R. R., where we arrived on the evening of the 20th. We crossed Devil's Canon on our way, and as Hell's Cannon is see we are getting there. In coming through portions of Arizona we saw several Indians. At our station where we stopped for dinner I saw about 25 Wallipics, a tribe that inhabit the mountains in this region. There were 15 squaws, nine papooses and one buck. I immediately passed the buck and mingled with the squaws. My object was to procure an Indian cra-dle Not that it would be of any particular use to me just now, but it might come handy in future years. If not, I could save it for Dr. Hamme to play lawn tennis with, for it would make an excellent racquet, as I have in their own families. Ash Fork is

"Seeing is Believing." And a good lamp must be simple; when it is not simple it is not good. Simple, Beautiful, Good—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. All metal, tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only, it is absolutely safe and unbreakable. Like Aladdin's of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp," for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light and more cheerful than either. Look for this stamp—THE ROCHESTER. If the lamp dealer has n't the genuine Rochester, and the style you want, send to us for our new illustrated catalogue, and we will send you a lamp safely by express—your choice of over 2,000 varieties from the Largest Lamp Store in the World. ROCHESTER LAMP CO., 42 Park Place, New York City. \* "The Rochester." YEARS OF VARIED EXPERIENCE TIVE METHODS, that

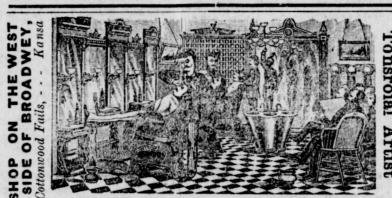


2.000 References. Name this paper when you write.

W. H. HOLSINGER,

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nd Millers use. The Land Rollers are the BEST and CHEAPEST for the money. ALL MACHINES WARRANTED. Write for Circulars and Prices

We can youch for the reliability of

new railroad starts off of this line to reach Prescott. There are certain peculiar characteristics to be observed in the manners and customs of the people here, which strikes a man as rather odd. For instance, the first night after we arrived, a man called on us to inform us that he was the exclusive owner and controlled all the water privileges between Ash Fork and Prescott, on the proposed line of the new road. There are some moun-tain streams between this point and Prescott that we shall have to cross. and if we have good luck to reach any of these streams we are asked to pay for what water we might use. Another man called next day and claimed he had a corner on the air. But as we belonged to the Alliance and did not breathe but once, and that was when we elected Jerry Simpson and Peffer, and do not expect to ever breathe again unless by accident, we declined his offer, with thanks. The sunshine is free, however, and we are just gorging ourselves with it. are 20 miles from a posteffice, and half the time we do not know whether Chili has whipped the United States or that Garza has not wiped out Mexico. Still we live in hopes of reaching civilization and Kansas again, and put more taxes on the county.
P. J. Norton.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh. it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away, "Ould they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is soid on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1,00. TRIAL SIZE FREE. At all druggists,

For Brain-workers and Se leatery People: Gentlemen. adies, Youths: Athlete or availd. A complete symmasium. Takes up but 6 in square floor-room: new, seintific, durable, comprehensive, cheap. Indorsed by survey, selegistics, clergymen, edg. sive, cheap. Indorsed b sive, cheap. Indorsed b 30,000 physicians, lawyers, clergymen, ed tors and others now using it. Send for journal of the ustrated circula. 40 engravings, no charge

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Soldiers disabled since the war are entitled, beyondent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effect of army serve, are included. If you wish your claim peedily and successfully prosecuted, address JAMES TANNER,

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or information and free Handbook write to MUNN & CO., 361 BROADWAY, NEW YORK dest bureau for securing patents in America

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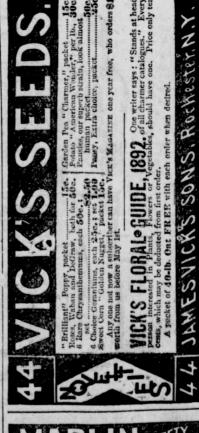
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Send us at once \$3.00 for year's subscription to the Cosmopolitan, \$1.50 for year's subscription to this journal, and 30 cents for a set of Memoirs—4.80 in all—to which add postage on the particular set of Memoirs se-





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healthiest place in An . ica. Come and SEE!

Our talk about COLONY is not all wind.

If you have money to build a house and begin life, Come and see Us!

Major George A. Clarke, late of Mankato, Minn., 18 Best Brands of Flour Cheap for now local manager of the LAW-RENCEBURG LAND & MINERAL CO., and also is

getting up the Colony. He is a good and reliable man. COME AND SEE HIM. We are bound to bui'd up not

only a town, but a farming community. Don't expect to rent a house in Lawrenceburg. Several houses

have two families in them already. We need 40 more houses to-day. COME AND SEE. That is all we ask. The offer to give away a few

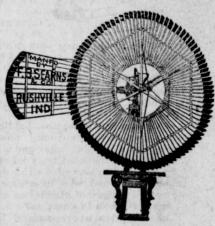
farms still holds good. Address Major George A. Clarke, or

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Terms per year \$1.50 cash in advance; after tures months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

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	lin.	2in.	Sin.	Sin.	% col.	1 col.
1 week	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$3 00	\$ 5 . 50	\$10.00
2 wooks	1.50					18.00
3 WUUKS	1.75	2.50	3 00		8.25	
Weeks	2.00	8.00	3 25	5.00	9 50	17.00
2 months	3.00	4.50	5 25	8 50		25 00
8 mooths			7.50			82 50
d months	6.50	9 00	12 01.	20.00	82 50	55.00
l year						
Local no	tices,	10 nen	sa li	ne for	the ii	st in-

sertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent neertion; double price for black letter, or for items under the head of "Local Short Stops". No due bills for patent medicines or other goods taken on advertising; that is, we will not advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertising, as much cash, if not more than the articles advertised are worth, for the privilege of advertiseming their goods.



### TIME TABLE.

TIME TABLE A., T. & S. F. R. R. LAST. NY.X. Chi.X MR X. KC. X. W.F.

	MILLE PAIR A		
am	pm pr	n am	p m
Cedar Grove. 10 44	12 57 11 5	4 10 13	11 27
Clements 10 53	1 65 12 06a	m 10 23	11 50
Eimdale 11 07	1 16 12 23	10 36	12 35
Evans11 13	1 20 12 29	10 40	12 50
Strong 11 21			1 26
Ellinor 11 32			2 04
Saffordville 1. 87			2 17
	Den.x Co	Tex.x.	w.tt.
p m	pm an		a m
Safford ville. 4 19			9 14
Ellinor 4 25			
Strong 4 35	3 40 3 4		9 56
Evans 4 43	3 46 3 5		10 20
Elmdale 4 46	3 50 4 0		
Clements 5 00	4 02 4 2		
Cedar Grove 5 08	4 10 4 34		12 12
Cedar Glove a no	T T. T O.	01	** **

C. K. &			01 12 12
EAST.	Pass.	Ftr.	
Hymer	11 58pi	n 6 45pr	n
Evans	12 17ai	n 7 15	
Strong City	12 30	7 80	3 00pm
Cotton wood Falls.			3 10
Gladstone			3 25
Bazaar			4 10
WEST.	Pass.	Frt.	Mixed
Baz tar	10, 20, 20	40.00	4 20pm
Gladstone			4 50
Cottonwood Falls.			5 15
Strong City	50nm	8 20am	5 20
France City	00	8 47	
Evans		9 20	
Hymer	10	0 20	

### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Business locals, under this head, 20 cents a line, first insertion, and 10 cents a line for each subsequent insertion.

Mrs. Strickland is quite ill. Wood taken on subscription. For abstracts call on Frew & Bell. Next Sunday will be St. Valentine's

New perfumes at the Corner Drug 36 sheets of note paper 5c at

Residence property for sale. Apply at this office. Mrs. E. W. Tanner was down to Emporia, Monday.

The pension of Joseph Longendorf has been increased.

First Onality Ove E. F. Holmes & Co's. G. A. R. Encampment at Atchison,

February 24, 25 and 26. A. R. Ice has rented his farm to E Huggins, of South Fork.

Candy ten cents per pound at Mrs. Asa Taylor has sold her residence to Bruce Johnston.

Miss Cora Park, of Elmdale, will leave, this week, for Texas.

Mrs. A. P. Barnes, of Elmdale, was down to Emporia, last week. New perfumes at the Corner Drug

Edgar W. Jones returned from Her rington Tuesday of last week.

For farm loans call on Frew & Bell. J. C. Farrington, of Strong City, was at Kansas City, this week.

Born, January 30, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Deeds, a daughter. Mrs. J. S. Stanley left, Sunday, to join her husband, at Ponca, I. T.

Perforated chair seats 10c at HAGER'S. Dave Sauble, of Cedar township, was in the city last week Tuesday.

John L. Sullivan passed through Strong City, yesterday morning, going Mrs. Dr. W. H. Cartter returned home, Monday, from her visit in

Florida. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hotchkiss of Buck creek, was down to Emporia,

Monday. Miss Maggie Jeffrey, of Elmdale entertained Miss Lyons, of Emporia,

last week. Si Speer, on South Fork, has nearly completed a fine 11 story dwelling,

18x26 feet. The Sunflower club held their semimonthly dance in Music hall last Fri-

Wit Adare was in Kansas City, this week, on business for the Jones-Nel-

son company.

J. A. Goudie, of Strong City, will go to Arizona, this week, to work for B. Lantry & Sons.

Nat Scribner and Joe Mercer shipped several car loads of stock to Kansas City last week.

G. H. Burnett, of Matfield Green was down to Kansas City, last week with a load of hogs.

J. J. Holmes and family, of Clements, who were visiting in Chicago, have returned home.

Born, at Plattsmouth, Neb., February 9, 1892, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cushing, a daughter.

Several stone cutters from Strong City will go to work on the Rettiger

contract in St. Louis. Dick Martin, of Strong City, who has been quite ill, at Kausas City, is somewhat better now.

A. Z. and N. B. Scribner are again home from Kansas City, where they took some cattle.

L. T. Drake and family, have moved

back to town, and are occupying the residence of E. Cooley.

A hand bag was left at this office, last Thursday, which the owner can get by proving property.

B. Lantry, of Streng City, is enjoying a visit from his brother, John Lantry, of Algonia, Iowa.

Will Dunlap last week brought ten car loads of cattle from a point in Texas in seventeen hours.

Joe Morris, of Elmdale, was the guest of his brothers, on Diamond creek, the past few weeks.

A. S. Howard shipped four loads of cattle, this week, and his son, Frank, went with him.

The pulpit of the Presbyterian church will be occupied by Dr. Hendy one week from next Sunday. Miss Flory, whose home is at Em

poria, was the guest of Mrs. George B. Carson, last week Sunday. W. A. Roberts, County Treasurer at Minneapolis, Kansas, is here on a visit

to his brother, Roland Roberts. Earl Blackshere, of Elmdale, after spending a few days at his home, re-turned, last Friday, to Emporia. Mrs. Howard and daughter, Mabel

of Elmdale, gave a very enjoyable musical entertainment, last week. F. W. Myers is again located in the round-house, and his family will return to Strong City, from Newton.

Cal Pendegraft and George Cosper each shipped a car load of cattle and and a car load of hogs last Monday Miss Anna Morgan, of this city. was the guest of Misses Maud and Minnie Barnes, of Elmdale, last week.

Newton Griffiths, George Black-burn and Captain Ewing, who reside in Cedar township, were in town last

On account of the illness of his brother, at Ottawa, Frank V. Alford, of Rock creek, was called to that city, Ex-Governor John P. St. John will

speak in the Court-house, on the evening of March 10th, on the subject of prohibition. Lantry & Sons recently sold their old stone crusher and will replace it

with a new one with a capacity of 30 car loads a day. L. A. Loomis, of Decater, Arkansas, arrived here, last Thursday night, to attend a trial in Court, where he is a

party interested. The Rev. John Maclean and wife went to Lyon county, yesterday, to be present at the marriage of Mr. Maclean's sister.

Mrs. J. C. Farrington, of Strong City, has gone on a month's visit to her sister, Mrs. W. H. Cushing, at Plattsmouth, Neb.

Buy an Overcoat of E. F. Holmes & Co. and make a saving of 25 per cent. The opportunity will not last long. Do not Delay.

A good, substantial street crossing has been put down in Strong City from James O'Byrne's restaurant to the Commercial House.

Dr. R. W. Fisk, for a number of years in the mercantile business in Strong City, is now manager of a gold cure institute in St. Louis.

Miss Sallie P. Ackly, a former school teacher of this city, will be married. next week, at Winchester, W. Va., to

a Philadelphia gentleman. FOR SALE .- A few thoroughbred Black Langshan, Barred Plymouth Rock and S. C. Brown Leghorn Cock-

erels. Apply at this office. While attempting to get off a moving train, last week Sunday, at Clem-

ents. Uncle Joe Crawford was badly injured about the face and head. Don Gillett, who has just entered

into the practice of law, made his first appearance as an attorney in the District Court Tuesday of last week. E. D. Replogle came home from

Lawrence, last Saturday, where he has been attending the Pharmacetical Department of the State University. The little two-year-old daughter of Alexander Bafford, of Clements, was

badly scalded, one day last week, by falling into a basin of boiling water. 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.

The best bargains go first when E. F. Holmes & Co. make a Reduction Sale. Come and see for yourself the good things we offer. Do not delay.

If the date to which you have paid

your subscription to the COURANT is wrong on your paper or wrapper call in or send word and have it corrected. M. J. Baker, who was ticket agent

at Elmdale for several months, has accepted a position at Salina and will move his family there in a few weeks. July 5th is the day set for the open-

ing of the County Normal Institute. L. A. Lowther will be Conductor, and W. B. Brown and D. A. Ellsworth Instructors.

J. W. Wilson, at one time a teacher in this county, will make Omaha, Neb., his home in future, having recently moved there from Grand Rap.

V. A. Gassett, of Council Grove, has been re-appointed live stock agent for another year, by the Missouri Pacific, with additional territory and

Married, on January 27th, 1892, at Marion, by Elder C. H. Wareham, at the Baptist parsonage, Mr. Harvey Barden and Miss Viola Whitson, both

of this county. J. A. Rudolph shipped five car loads of cattle from Bazaar to Chicago, Monday night, and C. P. Johnson shipped five car loads, and J. C. Nichol shipped one car load.

Messrs. F. P. Cochran and his client, L. A. Loomis, were down to Emporia, vesterday, on business connect ed with Mr. Loomis' case that will be tried at this term of Court. Walking between the two towns

this week was not so much a matter of choice, but of necessity with some. Riding would have saved a good many "cuss" words, likewise soles.

"Life in the Kansas State Prison and Needed Reforms," is the title of a free lecture to be delivered in the Presbyterian church, by an ex-prisoner. All are invited to attend. Mrs. E. A. Kinne and grandson left, last week Wednesday, for a visit in State vs Ben Sharp and Nathan Elsby, Ohio. Before returning she will visit her old home in New York State, which place she left 23 years ago.

Last Thursday the Dancing Club, of Elmdale, elected the following offi-cers: President, Jerry Tucker; Sec-retary, Elner Acres; Treasurer, S. E. Yeomans. They will meet every two

Roland Roberts guarantees that he will care fistula and poll evil in horses, with one application of medicine, and desires owners of horses afflicted with these diseases, to give

R. L. Ford, the jeweler, has on hand one of the largest stocks of ladies' and gents' gold watches and watch chains

elsewhere. E. F. Holmes & Co. are now offering some wonderful bargains in winter weight goods. No one who has a dol-lar to invest should loose the opportunity to secure some of these bargains. Do not delay.

B. F. Talkington, the general mer-chant, at Matfield Green, who carries the largest stock of merchandise of any merchant between Cottonwood Falls and El Dorado, defies competi-tion; and don't you forget it.

"Blind baggage" tourists are getting numerous on the Santa Fe, going both ways. Six were "bounced" from the trains at Strong City on Sunday, six on Monday, and eight were obliged to walk west from there Tuesday.

Virgil Brown will go to St. Louis and have charge of Rettiger's stonecutting contract. They are now arranging to ship Daye Rettiger's largest machine to that place, and will be in

full working order by March 1. The Supreme Court has rendered lecision in the Reno county railroad bond suit which is similar to that of Chase county, that the county must pay the bonds, at least, this is what A. A. Hurd, attorney for the Santa Fe, says.

Father Theodore, paster of St. An-

thony's church, Strong City, was taken very seriously ill Sunday night, and experienced considerable suffering until morning. Tuesday morning the reverend father was able to attend to

his clerical duties.

L. F. Keller, T. O. Kelly, and Frank Doster, of Marion; Judge Kellogg, Judge Cunningham and Almerin Gillett, of Emporia, Judge McDermott, of Winfield, and Mr. Palmer, of Topeka, are in attendance at the Dis-

trict Court in this city.

One hundred and eighteen acres of first class land on Buck creek for rent for cash or for sale on easy terms. Farm known as the Oliver farm.

Address the owner, FRANK M. BAKER, 827 Kent street, Denver, Col. The following persons received teachers' certificates from the exam-

ination, January 30th: FIRST GRADE. T. G. Allen, 921.

SECOND GRADE.
Hallie E. Gray, 83 4-5; H. C. Stephenson, 84; S. S. Smith, 802. THIRD GRADE. Alice Wheeler, 83; Cora Parks,

Mrs. John R. Sharp, of Wonsevu, ie Wyandotte tribe of Indians, and who was down to Kansas City, Kansas, recently, in response to a notice sent her by the commissioners, to appear and prove her claim to property belonging to the tribe, was in town, Saturday, and, we understand, she will get 160 acres of government land wherever she may

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give a "Martha Washington Reception" on the evening of Feb ruary 22d, at the residence of Mrs. S A. Breese. Every member of the Guild is expected to be present, and guests are requested to wear the dress of 1776, or pay a fine of 10 cents. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

"Business Training and Opportuni-ties for Women," is the title under which Miss Anne H. Wharton treats strongly this all-important topic in the February issue of Arthur's New Home Magazine. The article is hand-somely illustrated with cuts of the Drexel Institute. of Philadelphia, the the Pratt Institute, of New York, and a number of interesting interior views

w. H. White, president of the Far-mers and Drovers Bank at Council Grove, transacted business in Strong City on Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. White is an old Democratic wheel-horse, served the people of Morris two terms most acceptably as county treasurer and also represented them in the Kansas Legislature of 1886-87. While here of course he made the COURANT a pleasant visit.

MR. EDITOR; -Allow me to tender my sincere thanks to Mr. J. F. Ellis for not using the warrant that he swore out against me last November. Now we do not blame him much, but he was an Alliance man and was elected Road Overseer in District No. Now there were only 32 voters in

the district and there were 42 votes cast, and 6 out of the district did not go to the polls at all. How is this? Oh, he was an Alliance man and he had to cater to his neighbor followers and his man Friday.

J. A. BIELMAN.

OYSTER FESTIVAL

The young ladies of Prairie Hill will give an oyster and lunch supper for the benefit of the M. E. Church, on Wednesday evening, February 17, at the residence of B. W. Spencer. A cordial invitation is extended to

By order of the Committee. THE POPULATION OF COTTONWOOD

Is about 1,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would kavise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. TRIAL, SIZE FREE. Large bottles 50c. and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

LUCIEN EARLE, JUDGE.

continued. State vs Henry Fink, refusing to work poll tax. Motion to quash, on the ground

that the time in which the defendant could work the tax had not expired when arrested.

State, ex rel, vs Jas Obyrne, to restrain from selling liquor on certain property in Strong City, demurrer to evidence sustained and judgement for defendant for State, ex rel, vs Sam'l Shriner, injunc-

C F Pond vs R L Ford, suit on account, dismissed with prejudice. Syracuse University vs R M Ryan, et ever brought to this market. Go and al, foreclosure, jubgment for plaintiff by examine his goods before purchasing default and sale ordered without appraisement, crops reserved, motion for

tion as above, judgment for defendant.

new trial overuled and 90 days given to make case for supreme court. State Exchange Bank vs A Altdoefer and J M Rodgers, continued.

C K & W R R vs Cal Evans and A R Palmer, to recover on bond, continued. WF Dunlap vs Wm Hurst and E B Johnston, settled.

Davis & Rankin vs T B Johnston, et al, continued. G A Venable vs A Z Scribner, contin-

Mary A Lyons vs Chas McMinnis, at al, for partition, leave given certain parties to answer.

Kansas Loan and Trust Co vs Fred Pracht, et al, foreclosure, continued. J W Griffis vs J C Leyth, continued. Helen S. Eager vs Orson C Eager, divorce granted, custody of child given to mother and \$200.00 allowed plaintiff.

child at reasonable times and hours. Jennie Dobbins vs Anthony Dobbins divorce, dismissed at cost of plaintiff. W H York vs S C Hinshaw, Emporia

Father to have the right to visit the

Savings Bank, et al, foreclosure, judg- poetry, spicy sketches, ladies' depart ment for plaintiff for \$800, with 12 per cent, sale ordered with appraisement. Ed Ryan vs John Madden, et al, judg-

ment on mandate of supreme court. Catherine Kaegie vs Louis Beemis, et al, title quieted. Eastern Kansas Land & Loan Co vs C

B Eldred, et al, foreclosure and sale without appraisement. R Gause vs T J Earman, dismissed, American Investment Co vs M M and Neil Campbell, judgment by default for \$311.60 with 12 per cent, sale ordered

without appraisement. Same as W. R. and S R James, judgment by default for plaintiff for \$76 with 12 per cent, sale ordered without ap-

praisement. Eastern Kansas Land & Loan Co vs Chas Moyer, et al, judgment for plaintiff against Moyer for \$1784.08 with 12 per cent, and for C Munday for \$498.30 with 10 per cent and amount due J.P. Johnson 10 pe 10 per cent and amount due J P Johnson \$1669.24 with 10 per cent. sale withoutappraisement.

Geo Storch vs M C Newton, judgment for plaintiff for \$144.90 with 10 per cent. Matfield township general...... dismissed. C W Cooper vs S W Bocook, et al con-

tinued. J M Steele vs B F Buckman, et al, continued.

Geo Storch vs Martin Barry, foreclosure, dismissed First National Bank of Dodge City vs E A Sitler, foreclosure, goes over.

Geo Storch vs G G Miller, et al, fore-

clesure, goes over. G M Botchford vs W. M. Tomlinson, et al, consolidated with above case and goes

S F Bennett vs Cal Pendergraft, judg ment on mandate of supreme court. J M Kerr vs Pat Tracy, mechanic's lien

J R Gordon vs Cal Pendergraft, continued Elmer Johnston vs Boafd of County Commissioners, judgment for defendant for costs.

S S Porter vs same, judgement for de fendants for costs, appealed. C L Houston vs Hiram Vail, foreclo-

sure, continued. D M Davis vs E Porter, foreclosure, judgment for plaintiff by default for \$382.90 with 12 per cent, sale ordered

with appraisement. D M Davis vs O H Smith, et al, foreclosure, judgment by default for \$102, with 12 per cent, sale ordered with appraise-

J F and S R Campbell vs A A Nickerson, settled and dismissed at cost of plain-

tiff. J J Harbour ys E A Kinne, 2 cases, to set aside sheriff sale, judgment for plaintiff, 60 days given to complete appeal.

JURY CASES.

State vs James Obyrne, violating prohibitory law, not guilty.
W. E. Timmons vs Frank Doster, to recover on account, judgment for defen-Handy vs Palmer, on account, settled.

BEND FOR THEM.

The most popular waltz, schottische and march published. They are easy to play and adapted for either organ or piano. Lemon Waltz, G. Lang, 30c.; Apricot Schottische, G. Lang, 30c.; Damson March, G. Lang, 30c. We send catalogues to teachers free. Send for terms. We want your trade. Address LEGG BROS., Chickering Hall, 811-813 Main St., Kansas City, Mo-

THE HANDSOMEST LADY IN COTTONWOOD FALLS

Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Farr. Large size 50c, and \$1.

Gordon McHenry, of Sharp's creek, lost his residence and its contents, re-cently, by a fire, but he intends to soon rebuild, and the following if Mrs. Mc-Henry's review of the situation:

On the 16th day of January, Eighteen hundred and ninety-two. Our house and contents burned, They say from a defective flue.

We have suffered many losses, It's awful to relate; Cononer or die is all we know. As we will stay by our real estate.

Some parties may cut our fences, And our furniture may all be broke; Our house and all its contents may all go up in smoke.

We would rather be the sufferers Than the parties that did the crime. For they're bound to go to Leavenworth,

It's only a matter of time. They may shoot in our house at midnight, Their object no doubt was to scare; But while we own our property They will surely find us there.

And we think by toiling early and late, As we have done of yore,

And trying with all our mind and might, We can keep the wolf from the door.

We are not at all discouraged. We're going to build, and that secure; and when the material is on the ground We will not forget to insure!

And if our lives are only spared, Although our losses have been great. We'll work in future as in the past, And add to our real estate.

And if our titles are perfect, And all our means in land, We need not fear these criminals Destroying it with human hand.

It's hard to see our property Destroyed on every hand; But here on Sharp's creek we're bound to stay.

For we've a thousand acres of land! We would rather be the losers, As all good people say, Than have a reward hang over our heads

Until the judgment day. ADA MCHENRY. Bazaar, Chase County, Kans,

COOD READING For the long winter evenings. A WASHINGTON. large 40 column illustrated paper. brim full of the best stories, choice

ment, camp fire, humor, etc., will be sent four months on trial to introduce it, on receipt of 10c. silver. Valuable premiums to subscribers. Don't delay -send to day. Address P. D. Swick, Publisher, Des Moines, Iowa. OLD SETTLERS' NOTICE

The annual meeting of the "Old Settlers' League" will be held at Husic Hall, this city, on Monday evening February 15th, 1892. All are cordial ly invited. A general good time is looked for. Tickets of admission, 75 cents. By order of the committee.

### TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT.

A. B. WATSON, Chairman.

Statement of the amount on hand in the County Treasury of Chase county, Kansas January 25th, 1892. Bazar township ren.

delqt road tax.

general roll 1891...
road roll 1891...
general. Cotton wood township gen, Diamond Creek township, general...

Falls township, road .... general.... Normal Institute..... SCHOOL DISTRICT PUNDS. No. 1, general 2, general 2, bond int bond int .....overpaid \$8 50 bond sinking..overpaid, \$6 44 general general interest sinking general ..... general sinking interest general interest ...... sinking general general general bond interest over aid \$19 65 bond sinking overp'd \$29 89 ............ T. W. W. C. C. general general sinking Interest sinking overpaid \$62 46

overpaid \$31 68

57. Interest
58. general
58. interest
59. interest
59. sinking
60. general
60. bond int.
61. bond int.
61. bond sinking
Cash on hand unappor'd \$4.787.45
Total amount in Treas. \$33,015.46
STATE OF KANSAS,
Chase County.

general keneral interest sinking

general interest sinking

48. sinking
49, sinking
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53, sinking
54, general
54, general

general

Chase County,
I, A. M. Breese, Treasurer of said County, being duly sworn, say that the above and foregoing shows the amount of money in the Treasury of said County, and that the same is correctly apportioned as he verily believes.

County Treasure.

Sworn to by A. M. Breese, and by him sub-cribed to before me, this 25th day of January, 1892.

M. K. Marman, County Clerk.

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. 1628-t1

S. N. WOOD, THOS. II. GRISHAM

WOOD & CRISHAM. ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW.

Will practice in all State and Federal Courts. COTTONWOOD FALLS KANSAS.

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

EMPORIA, KANSAS, Will practice in the several courts in I you Chase, Harvey, Marion. Morris and Osage counties, in the State of ha sas; in the Supseme Court of the State, and in the Federal Courts therein. 7-13 tf.

F. P. COCKRAN. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Practices in all State and Federe

### al courts PHYSICIANS.

### A. M. CONAWAY

PHYSICIAN and STRGEON.

Residence and office, a half mile north of

Toledo. Co. F. JOHNSON, M. D., CAREFUL attention to the p. actice 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

### Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas. KATE FIELD'S

\$2.00 a year. 5 cents a Copy.

It is the brightest Weekly in America.

### Send FIFTY CENTS to 39 Corcoran Building, Washington, D. C., and you will get it every week for 3 MONTHs. If you send before Dec-ember 15 you will receive in addition a fine Lithograph of its Editor, KATE FIELD.

ARE YOU A WOMAN WHO HAS NOT SEEN A COPY OF ARTHUR'S NEW HOME MACAZINE of Philacelphia? "The best and cheapestr ILLUSTRATED monthly ever tublished in the English language. 1.500 pages for \$150.

Six Short Stories and Splendid articles by best writers on all subjects of in-terest to women. Three Months Free if you take it now. Sample copy, 10 dents.

### [This notice published first on Feb. 11, 1892.] SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF KANSAS. | 88

District, sitting in and for Chase county, State of Kansas. David H. Flack, Plaintiff,

In the District Court of the 25th Judicial

Mansur Thompson, Mary L. Thompson, Chase County National Bank and J. M. Chase County Nation Steele, Defendants.

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, MARCH 14TH, A. D. 1892,

MONDAY, MARCH 14TH, A. D. 1892,

at 11 o'clock, a. m., of said day, at the front
door of the court house, in the city of Cottonwood Falls, thase county, Kansas, offer for
sale and sell, if public auction, to the higher
and best bidder, for cash in hand, the following described lands and tenements, situate in
Chase county, Kansas, to-wit:

The north half (\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of the northwest quarter (\(\frac{1}{2}\)) and the southwest quarter (\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of the
northwest quarter (\(\frac{1}{2}\)), also the north half
(\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of the northeast quarter (\(\frac{1}{2}\)), also the east half (\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of the southsate quarter (\(\frac{1}{2}\)), also the west half (\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of the
southwest quarter (\(\frac{1}{2}\)), also the west half (\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of the
southwest quarter (\(\frac{1}{2}\)), also the east half (\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of the southnumber twenty-six (\(\frac{1}{2}\)), also the east parties,
and then, if the purchase money on the
above is not sufficient, I will, at the same
time and under the same terms, also offer
for sale and seil all of the west half (\(\frac{1}{2}\))
of the southeast quarter (\(\frac{1}{2}\)), and the southwest quarter (\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of the northeast quarter
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(\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of the northeast quarter
(\(\frac{1}{2}\))

## Sheriff of Chase county. Kansas, county, Kansas, Feb. 11, 1892.

BABYLAND. Baby's Delight and Mother's Relief. Gay jingles, sweet little stories, dain, pictures will make BANYLAND for 1892 a charming magazine for the little ones, Among the many good things will be NURSE KAREN'S NORWAY TALES— stories told by a Norwegian nurse to little American—by Emilie Poulsson, whose "Fin-ger Plays" and "Toy Closet Stories" have made her our fairy godmother. The Sweetheart Stories, by Bella D. Clark, a new friend, but one who knows all about baby folks.

The Tiptoe Twins, and their doings, will be described by Margaret Johnson. whose "Tod-dekins" and "Boofer Kitten" have never been forgotten.

ONLY 50 CENTS A YEAR. D. Lothrop Co., Boston.



MO FOR SALE BY

E. COOLEY, Cotto awood I alls, Kan

### MY HOME.

'Tis not a mansion large and fair, With terraced grounds and marble stair; No relvet carpet on the floor; No silver plate adorns the door; But fair to me where'er I roam Is that beloved place, my home.

An humble cottage 'midst the trees, Whose branches, fanned by ev'ry breeze, Make music far sweeter to me, More soothing than art's minstrelsy. Oh, dear to me, where'er I roam That cottage is, for 'tis my home.

When wearled with the tolls of life. When the world's bustle and its din With all its force would draw me in, How sweet, how restful then, to roam Back to that lowly cottage home.

But then no earthly home can be A home eternally for me. So faith looks out beyond this life, So fraught with change, with partings rife, To Heaven, where many mansions be, There is a changeless home for me. -Jennie E. Stouffer, in Goodall's Sun.



[Copyright, 1891, by A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Co.]

CHAPTER XVIII.-CONTINUED. "His lordship married secondly Wanda Vincent, day, of Julius Augustus Vincent, Esquire, May 20, 1853, by whom he had issue George Archibald, b. April 16. 1854, and Wanda, b. October 11,

"And do you think, Dr. Forrester, that the Wanda named here is our Wanda?" Harry asked with his lips trembling with excitement.

"Think! Why, man, I am sure of it." Dr. Forrester ejaculated, sweeping the air with his pipe. "Perhaps you never had the honor of meeting his lordship the Earl of Arlington?" "Not I. indeed."

"Well, if you had, you would not perhaps be so surprised You knew him, then?"

"I know his history. You see before you, sir, a man who is a walking-encyclopedia of information about the great families of England. It has been a remunerative-I would say, an interest-

ing study."
"And about this lord? Oh, pray proceed, sir. I am burning with curiosity."
"Well, you have told me one good

story, it is but fair that I should return the compliment. First let me fill my pipe, for I, like my poor friend Thackeray, am a man who can talk and smoke at the same time."

Harry thought he never would begin. At last he commenced:

"Lord Arlington always was a maurais sujet. As a boy he was always up to tricks—I knew his tutor well, the present dean of Stockton regis. Bythe-by you ought to know the dean. I am sure Mr. Hardcastle would like you to meet him before you-"

"Oh, please keep to your story, doctor," Harry pleaded.

"Well, my lord went into the horse guards, but he did not stay there very long, for he was requested to resign for a series of misdemeanors, which in a man, who had not strawberry leaves



VIRTUOUS SILENCE

on his brow, would have insured his being cashiered. Then he married Lord Newton Solney's daughter, about whose death there was considerable scandal. Perhaps you read about it?"
"No," Harry smiled. "I don't think I was born when it occurred, if Burke is

accurate.' "True, I had forgotten. I never could quite get to the bottom of that

affair-not that I was likely to do so; for if there is a man who hates scandal it is myself." is myself." • "And Lord Arlington, sir?"

'Well, after her ladyship's death, he kind of sobered up for awhile-I believe that is an American expression, but it is very forcible—and led a respectable life till he was forty years of age, when he startled society by run-ning away with Miss Wanda Vincent, of Drury Lane theater, whose real name I think was Peggy O'Rourke, but I cannot positively say."

"Burke says she was the daughter of Julius Augustus Vincent, esquire," Harry corrected.

"Ah, a mere fiction, my boy. Of course he treated her shamefully; but she was in the end too much for him; and, twenty years ago, he ran away from her. I don't believe she has ever heard from him since."

"How strange." "Yes, and the brutality of it was. that he carried off with him her little boy-you see the Lady Wanda was not born till after he disappeared."

"And I suppose his son by his first wife reigned in his stead." "Not a bit of it," Dr. Forrester snapped, "for he disappeared several

months before his father. "And never returned?"

"Never! It was supposed that he was killed in some hunting expedition in India; for he was the nimrod of the family, and had acquired quite a reputation for his fool-hardy adventures. But it was not of Lord Arundel that Harry had come to talk.

"Did you ever see this last Lady houses, the ivy-clad church, came in rlington, doctor?" he asked. for a share of his admiration. Arlington, doctor?" he asked. "Many times."

"Was she a handsome woman?" "You shall judge for yourself," was the prompt reply, "for here is her pho-As he spoke he handed Harry the

picture. He stood gazing at it, struck dumb with amazement; for there before him was the most perfect likeness of the idol of his heart-his darling Wanda.

"Ah," Forrester exclaimed, "you are captivated. It is rather a good picture of her, taken at her best, when in my opicion she was the prettiest woman in Europe."
"Where is she living now?" Harry

asked, trying to conceal his emotion. "At Willington hall in Derbyshire. For some years she has been a confirmed invalid and sees none but a confidential friend who shares her retire-

ment." "A lady?" "Why, no, a gentleman; but Lady Arlington's life is above the breath of suspicion. Paul Hayter has been a lifelong friend and is about the last man in the world you would associate with a scandal."

"Oh, I was not even hinting at such a thing, but how on earth can this throw any light on the antecedents of my young friend, for you see it was a boy, not a girl, which Lord Arlington abducted.

"Wait a moment," Dr. Forrester continued, "you are more than half in the dark yet; for sec, when the earl disappeared with the poor woman's little boy, meaning, I don't doubt, to break her heart, she gave birth in less than three months after his departure to a little girl-the Wanda mentioned here. Now, when this little thing was two years old she was stolen as everybody believed by one of the earl's emissaries, and has never been heard of since, till you bring me news of her to-day.'

"You speak very confidently." "I am confident. And, to show you how assured I am, let me inform you that I mean to start for Willington hall to-morrow morning."

"You do!" Harry could not help saying. "Why, what business can it possibly be of yours? I mean-" he stammered, "it seems a good deal of trouble for you to undertake, does it not, Dr. Forrester?"

"Trouble!" cried the doctor, excitedly. "Do you think I consider anything a trouble which helps me to unlock the skeleton cupboard of a great family? Besides," he continued, while his eyes gleamed cunningly, "there is always a profitable aspect in literary explorations of this character."

"Why," cried the doctor, rubbing his hands, "the steward of the richman's estate is a fortunate fellow; but the steward of his secrets is a plutocrat." "You mean that you would-"

"Interview Lady Arlington -it might be worth-'

"Sir!" Harry broke forth, spiritedly, "in my country the man who trades on women's secrets is accounted but a very sorry fellow. Why, I'm not going to blackmail Lady Arlington!"

"Nor I, either. Don't put on any of these confounded republican airs with me, sir, for I'm not the man to stand it." For a time he sat glowering on his guest in virtuous silence. Suddenly his

brow cleared. he said, with a forced smile. "for our interests are the same. Each can do

nothing without the other." "I do not quite see how you are necessary to the furtherance of my

projects," Harry declared,
"Do you not, indeed?" the doctor sneered. "Well, my fine fellow, I will quickly show you. I suppose you are going to Willington hall to interview

"I confess that I have that intention." "Then, let me assure you that without my aid you might as well hope to force your way into Windsor castle as to imagine you will get beyond the lodge gates of her residence. You doubt me! Try it! No, sir, you cannot sail on that lone tack-you and I must

cruise in consort." Harry reflected. So this distinguished literary gentleman, with the initials of a dozen learned societies tacked on to his name, was little better than a ghoul, preying on the secrets of the unfortunate. But, he argued to himself, we do not regulate the killing of vermin by the rules of venerie, so a little want of candor may be permissable in dealing with Dr. Forrester.

So he said: "Well, perhaps you are right. Could you make it convenient to go down into

Derbyshire next week, sir? "Aye, my dear young friend, that would suit me splendidly. Call for me

here on Tuesday morning early."

Then forthwith Harry took his departure and sped in a swift hansom to his lodgings. In ten minutes after his arrival he had packed a valise and was on his way to the Midland railway station, chuckling to think how his learned friend would fume at his precip-

### CHAPTER XIX. HARRY DREAMS DREAMS.

I am not going to emulate the newspoper penny-a-liner and talk about the iron horse, whose fleetness annihilates time and space; but I must share in Harry's surprise at the quickness of his journey from the metropolis to the village of Willington, a distance of one hundred and twenty-five miles, which he accomplished in little more than two

In fact, the village church clock was just striking six as he strolled from the pretty railroad station to the quaint old lattice-windowed hostelry, the "Arundel Arms" - such a house of entertainment as Dickens would have loved to

picture. What a lovely place this village wasdoubly lovely in Harry's eyes, for it was his first glimpse of real rural England, outside the beaten track of tourist

travel. The thatched cottages, the great gar-dens, the giant trees, the old stone restitution—"

He devoted that evening to a tete-atete interview of his host, a genial old fellow, who was glad to share with the young American gentleman the bottle of wine he had ordered for the "good of the house."

"Know Willington hall!" said that worthy, with a vigorous puff at his long "churchwarden" pipe. "Why, sir. I lived there man and boy for close on forty year. I've known it ever since I've known anything." "Is it far from here?" Harry asked.

"About three miles, over the prettiest country the eye of man ever rested on." "I heard in London that the earl has not been there for a long time," young Evesham ventured, for he knew how jealous these old retainers were of the honor of the families to which they had

been attached. "Not for twenty years. There was a good deal of talk about his going away, taking with him as he did his little blind son, with no one to tend on 'em, too, but William Bladon-though Wil-



SHE PEREMPTORILY ORDERED HIM TO GO AND HE DUTIFULLY WENT.

liam Bladen was a right good sort for all that-and never to be heard of all these years.'

An instant thought flashed through Harry's brain. So wild a conjecture that he hardly dared to entertain it. "Lord Arlington's family name is

Arundel, is it not?" "Which it certainly is," assented John Horner. "Hence the name of my hostelry, 'The Arundel Arms.' "

Harry reflected for a minute. This landlord seemed an honest fellow. Why not take him into his confidence and make a clean breast of the object of his mission?

"Well, Mr. Horner, I know in America a young man who would be likely to correspond to the lost little blind

"Indeed, sir!" "Yes, and many surrounding circumstances point to his identification. The young man I speak of is just the age Earl Arlington's son would be; his name is George Arundel; his attend-ant's name is William Bladon; for years he has been wandering over America with his father, who died a year ago; and at the present moment he is in Brooklyn at the house of a friend of mine."

"Great heavens, man, do you know what you are saying?" Horner gasped, almost breathless at such astounding news; "but, you must let me call my "Bah, how foolish we are to quarrel," wife in-she's got a head on her shoulders and will set us right about it. Why, if this young man be-Martha! Martha!" The fat landlord couldn't wait to finish his sentence, but hurried to the door to call in stentorian tones for his better half.

She came. A tall, handsome old woman, much older than her husband, her hair as white as snow, and wearing a black shade over one of her eyes.

It was not an unkindly face, but there was a startled, pained expression in it which attracted Harry's instant observation. She looked like one who is expecting some impending misfortune to happen, and is in daily dread of the blow falling. Remembering Wanda Arlington's des

cription of just such a person and that she associated her with affectionate reminiscences, he resolved to be more candid with her than he had been with her husband, who was now in a very excited manner pouring into her ears the story he had just heard from the young American. "Ah," she said with a sigh, "how you

startled me. I thought it was of the little girl you might have heard " "And, perhaps, I bring you news of her too, Mrs. Horner," Harry said.

The color left the woman's face in a moment.

"Of the lady Wanda?" she asked, "of the sweet, babe we-but, John Horner go down and attend to the customers; it will never do to leave the house un tended.'

Honest John was loath to obey her behest, but in this case the gray mare was evidently the better horse, for she peremptorily ordered him to go and he dutifully went.

"Now, sir, we are alone," she said, 'and for heaven's sake, keep me no longer in suspense."

Harry Evesham told his story, watching with interest the strange fluctuations in the woman's expression as the details developed. When he had finished, he handed her

Wanda's portrait. "How-like - what - her - motherwas," Mrs. Horner sobbed, devouring the picture with her eyes.

"Then you are sure of her identity?" "As sure as that I am sitting in this chair, sir." "And, will you help me to prove that

identity?" "Will I? Oh, sir, I thank the good Lord that He has sent you here to give me the chance to do so. Mrs. Horner was trembling violently,

and tears were running down her cheeks -there was no doubt of her sincerity. "Eh, but I have been a wicked woman, and dearly have I paid for my evil-

doing," she sobbed. "Pray be calm, my good creature," larry interposed. "Repentance and "Aye," she eried, wildly, "now for

epentance and restitution!"
"My story is a long and a sorrowful one; will you hear it?" the worthy land-lady asked, controlling her emotion with difficulty.

"Most gladly," Harry declared, overwhelmed with the turn affairs had taken.

"It seems to me but the other day," Mrs. Horner began, "that I went as waiting-maid to the hall, yet it is nearly forty years ago—a pretty young woman I was then, though trouble has wrinkled my face now-and John Archer, the under-coachman, began his attentions to me before I was there a week. This was just prior to the death of the first Lady Arlington, and soon after this event, Archer and I were married and went into housekeeping at Willington. We had one boy, who was the idol of my heart, and his father, voo, loved him even more than he did me; but the poor fellow never lived to see him a man, being killed in a runaway accident thirteen years after our marriage, when I returned again into my lord's service, which my Willie also entered as page-boy. Then the carl married again—this time far below him, the match being violently opposed by his son, Lord Arundel, then just come of age. I was taken as my lady's own woman, and so got to know more about the affairs of the family than the other servants. All went well until after the birth of the newly-married couple's first child, a little boy whom they chris-tened George Archibald, when they began to quarrel, chiefly over a friend of my lady's who came to live at the hall." "Mr. Paul Hayter?" Harry asked.

"Yes. What do you know of him?" Mrs. Horner queried in much surprise. "But little—pray proceed."
"Well, from the day of the coming of

this Hayter there was trouble."

"Was the earl jealous?" "I think so. Now, in his younger days Lord Arlington had been a very gay man, and it appears that he had contracted a disreputable secret marriage with a French adventuress which he managed to conceal, the young woman dying most opportunely at an obscure village in Italy. When he insisted on his wife dismissing Hayter, they turned upon him with the revelation that his first marriage was known to them, that his first wife had not died as he supposed in Italy, but had lived till after his marriage with the daughter of the earl of Newton Solney; that consequently that marriage was null and void, Lord Arlington had been guilty of bigamy, and Lord Arundel was illegitimate. They had plenty of proof for their statements. The appalled nobleman, conscience-stricken and heart-sick, yielded to every demand they made. Lord Arundel was to be informed of the true state of affairs, to give up the title and all claim to the estates, receiving a large present sum of money, Hayter was to be privileged to make his home at the hall, and in the course of time her own child, George, was to succeed to title and estates, though not drawing attention to the scandal by assuming the 'title of courtesy' until a sufficient number of years had elapsed after Ambrose's disappearance to make the claim legal in the ordinary course of the law."

### TO BE CONTINUED.

THE QUIRT. An Article Very Much in Demand in the

St. Louis sends out every year about thirty thousand whips of a peculiar character which are known as the quirt. No one but a cow boy, a wild westerner or Mexican has any use for such an article, but away out on the plains it is indispensable, as and a life-preserver. A quirt is a solid leather whip, with the handle loaded with shot and so heavy that the thickest skull will yield to a blow from it. Missouri holds a practical monopoly in the manufacture of this curiously named article, St. Louis making the most and others coming out of the state penitentiary at Jefferson City. At least three hundred and fifty thousand leather whips are made in St. Louis or near to it, and it is often asked where they all go to. As a matter of fact, this city stands almost alone in this manufacture, for while light buggy whips are made in various places, leather whips are not made in large numbers outside of Missouri, although there are factories in New York, Philadelphia and West Virginia. One reason why St. Louis holds the fort is that this is one of the cheapest hide markets in the world, and instead of buying tanned leather the plan here is to buy green hides and literally make the whips out of raw material.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### How Spools Are Made. Almost all the spools now made are

produced from birch wood, and the machinery used in their manufacture has been brought to such a degree of perfection as to reduce their cost to the lowest possible figure. The wood is first sawed into sticks four or five feet long and seven-eighths of an inch to three inches square, according to the intended size of the spool. These sticks are thoroughly seasoned, sawed into short blocks, and dried in a hotair kiln, at the time they are sawed holes being bored perpendicularly through each block, which is set on end under a rapidly revolving long-shanked auger. At this stage one whirl of each little block against some small knives that are turning at lightning speed fashions it into a spool after the manner of the pattern provided, and this too, at the rate of one a second for each set of knives. A row of small boys feed the spool-making machines by simply placing the blocks in a spout, selecting the best, and throwing out the knotty and defective stock. The machine is automatic, excepting the operation performed by the boys. After turning, the spools are placed in a large drum and revolved rapidly until polshed.-N. Y. Sun.

"Do you know what the police tele graph wires are made of?" "Copper!"-Puck.

### SINGLE TAX DEPARTMENT. Spanish crown's title come from?

### EVER WITH US.

Christian Men Who Would Help tho Poor.

Rev. Charles R. Baker, in the Church the Messiah, Again Reinforces the Single Tax Views of Henry George—Another and a Vigorous Attack on Monopolies.

In the Church of the Messiah, Greene and Clermont avenues, last evening, Rev. Charles R. Baker delivered a lecture on "The Single Tax of Henry George." He said:

In considering these remedies for poverty, which have been proposed at various times, it is a great pleasure at last to come to one proposed by a Christian man. Too often the church has taken a position of hostility to the wants of the poor. It is continually necessary to remind us that Christ's first word was "Blessed are the poor, for theirs is the kingdom of God." They, better than the rich, understand what it is to pray to God. "Give us this day our daily bread." Every great impulse that the human race has known has come from the germinal force of Christ's own mighty, large hearted love; and why should we cast away so mighty a force as this? It is a great relief to turn to a man who not only is a Christian man, but whose whole theory is permeated through and through with the ethical enthusiasm of Christianity. No one, I believe, can read the first half of Mr. George's "Progress and Poverty" without feeling the heart within him stirred. His "Reply to the Pope," given out last year, reads like a homily, like the answers of St. Bernard or some of the other great men who stood for humanity against wrong in the middle ages. It is a strong petition, a strong address from the side of a Christian man. It brings to bear all through scripture and Christly sanctions, it draws its inspiration from the scriptures. Not only is Mr. George in his whole spirit moved by Christian impulses, but he is a man of unusual ability. He is one of the most eloquent men of our day. The cardinal point in Mr. George's theory is his conception of property. There are three kinds of property: First, natural or individual; econd, artificial, and third, common property. Natural property is based upon the right which a man has to himself. Man has an inalienable right to his life as well as to liberty and the pursuit of happiness. What I make with my hands is mine and nobody's else. What I invent with my brain is mine, and I have an inalienable right to the possession of both. No government and no man has any right to take away from me either one.

It may be necessary, for the support of the government, that every man should contribute a certain share of what belongs to him for the common good, but no government has any right to take a larger share from me than it takes from any other man; and it has no right to spend it except in such a way as shall be for my good and for the general good. If you carry this theory out anything like a progressive income tax is not fair or just. Artificial property is that which passes to a man's heirs or legatees in accordance with the laws of the state. Then there is common property and that is the gether. The air is common property. It was made by God, and it is necessary for every man to breathe it to live; and there is no man who has any right to put me or you into a dark room where the air has been all exhausted and then deal it out to us at so much an true of sunshine. Sunlight is necessary to our life and health, and

belongs to God, who gave it for all his children, and no man would have any right to make us pay Him for it. In some parts of the West are large tracts of land that is sterile in summer. There are great stores of water which fall at certain seasons in the mountains, and it is marvelous to see how God has provided mountains for reservoirs very near all these great arid tracts, and how the rivers flow down these great slopes toward the east. In the summer you see these rivers supplying water where it is needed to refresh ers of the poor without touching the these arid wastes and turn them into gardens. No man has any right to usurp property in that water, to take it away from other men. A man may construct great works for irrigation and build great reservoirs; those are his education would benefit all who property; but on abstract grounds of justice he has no right to appropriate benefits only those who sit upon the these water sources. Mr. George says no individual has any right to seize a coal mine and say, "That belongs to that without which no man can labor—me." God made it and God made it for the earth—a subject of absolute private all men. Perhaps it will be clearer if I ask you if you suppose God created all of land, and to diminish the value of those coal deposits in the Wyoming labor. valley for the Wilkesbarre coal company, or whether he created them for

That is the point. Of course the shafts that are sunk and the buildings and machinery that are constructed bethis coal that lies under here is mine." How did he get it? Did God create our coal fields for the Wilkesbarre coal company? That is the point. Mr. George asks; Did God make the land for His children, or for the restaurance. companies, for the Union Pacific railroad and the Northern Pacific railroad? Land is just as necessary for man as the air and the sunshine and the water. You can not make any man live by suspending him above the land and keeping him there; he must not only live and move on the land, but he has confiscated all the lands belonging to the Spanish crown after come out of it the revolution." Where did the peka Capital.

From the pope. What right had the pope to give away all Mexico and Cali-fornia to the Spanish crown? There we are stuck. What right had he to say the Spanish crown should have it and should have the right to keep away Americans and Englishmen who had been on the spot first, and to keep away everybody else? Look at the titles which we have in Brooklyn. We trace them back to Dutch forefathers. Where did they get the title to the land? By giving little trinkets to the Indians? How did the Indians get it? A branch of the Algonquin Indians got it because they were mighty warriors and killed or drove off everybody else. That is what almost all titles to land come to in the end. It is the power of physical might which has established itself over weakness. Might has made it. But might never makes right;

that is the difficulty. And Mr. George holds that almost all the misery which is to be found in our modern life proceeds from the fact that men have ac-knowledged this right and title in certain individuals to hold land. Near Tipperary, in Ireland, land is used for pasturing, from which the users are obliged to pay \$32.50 a year rent, and they have to compete in the making of butter with butter from Holland and from America. It can not be done, and the consequence is that those people live by sending their children out to beg. In another part of Ireland I saw a little tract of beautiful land in a sterile neighborhood. There were two or three acres of it-deep, rich soil. I asked how such soil came there, and the woman told me that her husband and his father and his father before him had scraped the rocks on the uplands and brought the soil down there, bit by bit, in wheelbarrows. They were supporting themselves fairly well there raising potatoes on the land, un-til the landlord appeared on the scene and said: "You have a fine piece of land here, which certainly is worth \$30 an acre rent." And so he compelled them to pay this rent for the land which they had brought down there in a wheelbarrow, and they were then obliged to beg with children following them who could not afford to wear shoes on their feet during any portion of the year. Look at Scotland, and there you will find great tracts of land where formerly were scores of prosperous villages, where men were living and earning a good, honest income, the yeomanry of Scotland. Certain great Scotch landlords, who have gotten rich, have said: "We do not want these troublesome people here; we want this as a range for deer and sheep and cattle." And they have simply evicted scores of villages by the wholesale, where the people had lived for generations, and paid them nothing for the improvements which they had made on the land; and they turned the land into these great hunting grounds. TO BE CONTINUED.

Charity Not Justice. The Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry has been dedicated at Philadelphia. It was built and endowed by Anthony J. Drexel, head of the banking firm of Drexel & Co. Its scope and objects, as outlined by the founder, are "the extension and improvement of industrial education as a means of opening oetter and wider avenues of employment to young men and women." What an illustration this is of the truth, first put in words by Tolstoi, that rich men are willing to do anything for the poor gift of God or else made by all men to except to get off from their backs. We is literally or even metaphorically astride of any poor man's back. Nor do we question his motives in erecting the institute. But he lives where poor men are kept poor, and ignorant men ignorant, by laws that obstruct the exit answers the purpose both of a whip hour and charge us for it. The same is ereise by individuals of their natural powers. He sees the effect and deplores it; but he does not see the cause, or, if he does, he ignores it. And so, with all

charity, he attempts to cure the effect

without removing the cause. In this

sense it is that, pitying the poor, he would serve them in every way except by getting off their backs. . To open better and wider avenues of employment is the one great necessity of our time. To do that is to begin to make men free, to develop their powers, to abolish their poverty. But what Mr. Drexel proposes as a means of accomplishing this is to increase the powconditions that make men's powers the less effective in supplying their own wants, as they become the more effective in producing wealth. In free conditions the improvement of industrial workingman's back. To increase the efficiency of laborers, while making property, is only to increase the value

Mr. Drezel might as well attempt to fatten cattle by teaching them to leap, while adding another rail to the pasture fence with every increase in the leaping efficiency of his cattle. Single tax men believe in industrial education; long to the men who make them, but and if they do not seem to appreciate the idea is that no man has any right such charities as Mr. Drexel's, and such to fence in a certain place and say: "All disinterested and public spirited motives as he appears to exhibit, it is because they wonder why it never occurs to him, if he really wants the cattle to

I think this whole perturbation throughout the country is going to drift into the Henry George idea, that all inequalities are to be extinguished in a single tax millennium of perfect hap-piness and contentment. The alliance farmers do not believe in the sub-treasury and land loan schemes. These to get his food out of the land. Mr. heresies are not in it. 'They are recog-George asks us to look at the titles by nized as too absurd and extravagant by which men hold land, Look in Cali- the alliance men themselves. But when fornia. A man says, "I trace my title these are discarded, unless the whole to the Mexican government, which party falls to pieces all at once, something like Henry George's scheme will come out of it. -Senator Plumb in To-

### HIGH TARIFF METHODS.

High Tariffites Resort to "Bunco" and "Blackmait." It has long been the plan of the high protected combinations and trusts to ase all means possible and resort to the most unscrapulous methods to retain possession of the advantages which they have already secured in the form of high tariffs on foreign competing products. During the war, when the government found it necessary to tax manufactured products to increase its revenues, these interests were able to have the tariff raised to offset such tax. Said Mr. Morrill, who had charge of the tax bills in the house during the war, "if we bleed manufacturers we must see that the proper tonic is administered in return"—i. e., give them power to bleed the people. This policy of bleeding the people was justified during the war by the necessities of the revenue. When the war was over and the internal taxes were taken off, thus stopping "the bleeding of the manufacturers," these very manufacturers were powerful enough to secure the reten-tion of the war tariffs at they were, and in some cases to have them increased. In this way their power to "bleed" the people has been strength-

Now that the people are awakening and are gathering their forces preparatory to a campaign to reduce the "bleeding" power given by high tariffs, these high tariff beneficiaries are perfecting their organization, known as the American Protective Tariff league, so as to be able to resist any reduction whatever in their tariff privileges, knowing that the present administration is favorable to their cause, they do not hesitate to use the officers of the national government to assist in accomplishing their ends. The following circular letter sent by Mr. Wilbur F. Wakeman, secretary of these duties are reduced to \$27,500,000, the league, to a western postmaster re-cently appointed by President Harrison will show how unscrupulous are the methods resorted to:

NEW YORK, Dec. 29, 1891. - Dear Sir: Accept our congratulations upon your recent appointment. Situated as you are you can accomplish the best results for the cause of protection of anyone in every legitimate influence in favor of

country. Every intelligent voter should receive complete information showing the benefits of protection. We wish to have you act as our confidential agent and correspondent to assist

in this work. We expect that each correspondent of friends furnish at least \$5 before the next election for the circulation of our feel like personally contributing the amount suggested ask friends to help. They will do it. If you accept we will outline a plan to secure the co-opera- even with Russia. tion of others. Will you act as our cor-

As a rule we favor sending our docubulk if desired.

As official correspondent you will re-

documents, and new documents as soon as printed, and in this way keep in certainly be more than lost on the other. touch with the developments of the new tariff.

It is imperative that every friend like you puts his shoulder to the wheel and works in season and out of season until the election of '92. Yours very truly, WILBUR F. WAKEMAN, Sec. This is nothing but blackmail pure

### succeed? RECIPROCITY.

How Much Benefit Can We Expect to Derive From Our New Treaties With Germany?— We Merely Transfer a Part of Our Ex-ports of Breadstuffs From One Country

So far as the reciprocity policy of the present administration tends toward the improvement of our foreign commerce, it may be deserving of favor, and were it not for other reasons such favor would be freely accorded to it even by those not likely to accrue from the several treaties effected. This is the secret of the enthusiasm of the high protectionists over what is in reality some con-cessions to low tariff principles and is full justification of the critical attitude of tariff reformers.

has been held up as a wonderful combination of business acumen and dipomatic sagacity on our part, and a tre-mendous stride forward in opening up foreign markets to the farm produce of this country. An imposing show has been made by placing side by side the old rates of duty in Germany on the products affected and the new, and in large cities and farm lands have decalling attention to the "substantial concessions" secured to this country. It must be admitted that on paper these look well, and had the concessions been made to the United States alone might even have been invested with some importance. As it is, the following shows that they affect a small part only of our exports to Germany, and, further, that one important competitor with us for the German market in agricultural products has been accorded like concessions and is

fuller advantage of them than we are. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1890, the last for which full details are available, our total exports to Germany amounted in value to \$84,315,215, Americans by Russian ukase he is liable to learn something.

9

total the articles upon which the duties have been revised furnished only 86,-887, 197. It may of course be argued that the latter total was small on account of the duties; but, as will be shown later on, these duties did not prevent heavy importations from other European countries of similar products. Nor when we consider how much the saving of duty on the above year's importations, at the revised rates, would ave been to Germany does there appear to be much in the argument itself. The following table shows the amount of duty actually paid, what it would have been on the reduced scale and the amount that would have been saved by German importers:

	Duty, Old tariff	Duty, New tariff	Difference
Wheat	\$ 3,000 181,104	\$ 2,100 126,772	8 900 54.332
Pulse	8	120,112	2
Oats	16,246	10.154	6,092
Maize	1,453,335	1,162,668	290,687
Hops	155	108	47
Butter	87,115	74.048	13,087
Oxen	29,827	25,353	4,474
Horses	1285	142	143
Flour, etc	27,475	19,525	7,950
Totals	\$ 1,798,055	\$ 1,420,876	8377,467

In addition to the above there is a reduction of duty on imports of lumber and timber which we cannot exactly calculate, but, making an extravagant allowance for it, the entire reduction in duties on our exports to Germany for the year 1889-90 would come under half a million dollars.

This result appears still more trivial when contrasted with the saving which the same concessions to Austria-Hungary will effect on imports from that country. The German imports from Austria are returned at \$165,250,000 a saving of \$8,750,000. Why Germany, bent upon effecting a commercial union with Austria, Italy, etc., should have been willing to extend consideration to the United States also to secure its American trade in beet sugar, needs no explanation with the above figures be-

fore us. The discrimination against Russia by your locality. It is our plan to have at least one official correspondent of the have the effect of changing the sources has learned the English language by league at every post office, and through of Germany's grain supplies to some him secure information, obtain the dis- extent, but the assumption that any tribution of our documents and exert material benefit will accrue to us therefrom is not well supported. The folprotection and reciprocity.

It is impossible for us to bear all the four leading cereals in 1889, with chief expense of this work, for this is a big sources of supply, in thousands of

ı	bushels:						
	THE REAL PROPERTY.	Total.	Austria.	Russia.	U.S.		
	Wheat	18,953	494	11,046	88		
	Rye Oats	41,632 17,188		32,400 16,375	197		
	Maize		1.057	2.617	6.413		

In only one instance, maize, does the will either personally or with the aid United States really figure as a competitor with European sources of supply, and it must be apparent that Austria, literature at his home. If you do not and not this country, will derive the reduction in her case will not be offset by extra freights, which must still operate to our disadvantage in competing

There is still a further consideration. Were we securing the German market for such imports as have in ordinary ments direct to individual voters, but years been drawn from Russia, we do you can have the same sent to you in not dispose of that competition in more Under separate cover we send you intensify it. If Russia is discriminated elements as active agents, by the deonly remedy of its kind ever prosamples of some of our publications, against, even to the point of exclusion, and on the back of this letter you will by Germany, it simply means that her be acted upon at high temperatures and a complete list of our documents. Surplus supplies will find their way in Heat is applied externally. The negstill greater volume to other countries, ceive free all of our present issue of Great Britain for instance, and what we might gain on the one hand would

Owing to the extraordinary state of things now prevailing throughout Europe, present or immediate experience is of no value in testing the soundness of the above analysis; but with a return to normal conditions it will be seen that the treaty of which so much has been made is a small matter indeed. and simple. Shall it be allowed to -N. Y. Daily Commercial Bulletin.

Protection and the Value of Farm Lands. So long as we have McKinley tariffs to keep up the prices of manufactures and to keep down the prices of agricultural products by discouraging exports, the price of farm lands will continue to decline. In New York state, where, if anywhere, the benefits of protected home markets ought to be reaped, the average decline in the price of farm lands during the last fifteen years has exceeded 50 per cent.; often it has reached 100 per cent. and in sympathy with the present fiscal the farms have been abandoned. This policy. The first of these reasons is is particularly true near the Mohawk is particularly true near the Mohawk that "reciprocity" is evidently intended | river, along which are located the most to obstruct the progress of true tariff of the heavily protected manufacturreform principles, and another, a natural sequence, is that there exists a manifest disposition on the part of its supporters to exaggerate the benefits reached and that prices of farm lands would advance considerable in 1891. One farmer in western New York who had represented his district in the assembly, said that prices had already stiffened and that farm lands were held 10 per cent higher than in 1889.

That the same forces are at work The latest treaty with Germany is a pulling prices down is evident from good example of the truth of this. It the following from the New York

Times of January 10, 1892: "State Assessor J. D. Ellis is at work on the report of the state board of as-sessors, which will be made to the legislature about February 1. Mr. Ellis says that the value of the personal estate in New York state is substantially unchanged. The realty has increased

creased "This has been the order of things for seven years past,' said Mr. Ellis, and it would seem that bottom must be struck before long. I can't see how farm lands can drop much lower. Perhaps we can say that they have de-

preciated as far as possible now." -Austria-Hungary and other countries do not appear seriously alarmed by Mr. Harrison's threat that if they do not do something or other before in a natural position to take much March 15 next he will issue a proclamation taxing the consumers of this country on hides, tea sugar and coffee. But about the time an American presi-

### IN THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

-There are nine telegraph lines in peration in Siam, having a total length of 1.780 miles.

-The republic of Costa Rica, one of the most progressive of the southern cumb countries is soon to have a complete system of telephonic communication. The government made a contract a short time ago for the establishment of telephone service between all the towns of the republic and its maintenance for a period of ten years.

-At the great maneuvers in France a telephone and telegraph wagon, invented by Inspector Willot, was kept near the scene of operations so that he newspaper reporters could send their dispatches from the field. The apparatus of the wagon is such that it can be connected quickly with any telephone or telegraph wire.

-In 1880 there were 264 corporations for electric appliance, with a total capital of \$115,000,000. In 1890 there were but 125, and with a capital of \$300,000, -000. In 1880 there were 77 telegraph companies, with a total capital of 97,-000,000. In 1890 there were 4, with a capital of \$115,000,000. In 1880 there were 148 telephone companies, with a capital of \$15,000,000. In 1890 there were 7, with a capital of \$20,000,000.

-It is stated that one of the electric lighting companies has adopting an ingenious scheme for carrying its wires through an underground conduit. A small terrier has been so trained that when a light cord is attached to him and he runs through the tube to the next outlet, and is, in fact, the most ex-pert "wire-runner" in the country. After each performance he is treated to some favorite morsel, and thus he has come to look on his work as a most enjoyable pastime.

-After being speechless for nearly seventeen years, Otto Wirthder, a wellknown German of Youngstown, O., surprised himself and his friends on the 6th of October by conversing fluently both in English and German. When fifteen years old he was stricken with illness, and upon recovering he was a mute. On the 8th Wirthner was induced to try electricity, and upon a battery current being applied to him powearing it spoken, and converses as freely in it as though it was his mothertongue.

-It seems likely that electricity is to be called in to explain many of the celestial phenomena which have hitherto been ascribed to other agencies. That wonderful yet beautifully simple instrument, the spectroscope, which has revealed to us so much of the cosmos, still seems to be baffled in some directions where difficulty would scarcely be anticipated. Strangely enough, the phenomena which it fails to satisfactorily explain are either such as are known to be electrical in character or are at least strongly suspected of so being. From this and other facts, Stas has been led to suspect that the ordinary interpretations of the spectroscope are not to be relied on when it is applied to electrical phenomena.

-In Edison's method of generating electricity directly from carbonaceous material the material is used for the soluble electrode of a generating cell, ative electrode is of a substance that, iron melting pot a cylinder of carbon rests on a fire-clay brick, and is szr- popular remedy known. rounded by the oxide. The heat fuses the oxide, causes a reduction, and raises the carbon to a temperature at which it combines rapidly with oxygen.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggist. Any reliable druggist who which it combines rapidly with oxygen. The metal is deposited on the sides of the pot. During the oxidation of the carbon an electric current flows through a circuit to a cell.

### HUNGARIAN WOMEN.

They Are the Vigorous Embodiment of Primeval Womanhood.

In the Hungarian women we purposely overlook any foibles that may exist, for, without palaver, the Hungarian women are among the most beautiful in the world. They are not languishing, diaphanous creatures, composed of cobwebs and the odor of musk, with a sickly pallor or a hectic flush in their cheeks. No; erect and straight as a candle, hearty and vigorous to the core, the rare pictures of good health and abounding vitality. They are gifted with small feet, full arms, plump hands with tapering fingers, and wear long braids. The sun has spread a reddish-golden tint or a darker tone over the complexion. The Hungarian woman is not a beauty of classical contour, nor does she perhaps frequently present a riddle to the psychologist, and ethereal poets will scarcely find a theme in her for hypersentimental reveries. She is rather the vigorous embodiment of primeval womanhood.

As her exterior, so her whole character is enchantingly fresh and positive. She likes to eat well, is fond of a drop of wine, takes naturally to swimming. dancing, gymnastics, and has not the least objection to being admired. Although not especially inclined to sentimental effusiveness, in one sense of the term, she may, in moments of love and passion, give a profoundly stirring expression to her emotions; she may clothe her sentiment in words of carapturing neivete, drawn from the depth of the national temperament, if it does not find utterance in the all expressive "jai," whispered in the acme of ecstasy, accompanied by an ineffably blissful glance. This is true of the socalled girls of the people no less than of women of the higher classes, for grace and beauty know no difference between high and low, and often bestow upon a poor, barefooted, shortskirted peasant girl (with her face in a kerchief tied under the chin) the same enchanting form, the same magically attractive glance, as upon her more favored sister. - Wilhelm Singer, in Harper's Magazine.

All Sorts and Conditions of Men.

No matter how widely at variance on other points, concede to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters sovereign potency in cases of malaria. This is the universal testimony from all classes. Chills and fever, intermittent, dumb ague and ague cake invariably succumb to it. So do dyspepsia, la grippe, constipation, biliousness, rheumatism and kidney trouble. Emigrants to and sojourners in malarious regions should provide themselves with this genial means of protection.

Her Preference—A young woman, being asked by a politician which party she was most in favor of, replied that she preferred a wedding party.—Once a Week.

### MARKET REPORTS. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 CATTLE-Shipping steers.... \$ 3 50 Lutchers' steers.... 3 70 Native cows 2 00 @ 3 00 HOGS—Good to choice heavy 3 59 @ 4 49 WHEAT—No. 2 red 82 4 6 83 No. 2 hard 77 @ 78 CORN—No. 2 2834 6 31 OATS—No. 2 29 @ 30 RYE—No. 2 72 @ 74

OATS—No. 2	29 @ 30
RYE—No. 2	72 @ 74
FLOUR—Patents, per sack	2 10 @ 2 33
Fancy	1 90 @ 1 95
HAY—Baled	6 00 @ 6.25
BUTTER—Choice creamery	26 @ 27
CHEESE—Full cream	9 @ 10
EGGS—Choice	20 @ 22
BACON—Hams	9 @ 11
Shoulders	7 @ 7
Sides	9 @ 10
LARD	74 @ 84
POTATOES	50 @ 60

PORK .... CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Shipping steers 3 50 @ 5 00

HOGS—Packing and shipping 3 75 @ 4 65

SHEEP—Fair to choice 4 40 @ 5 45

FLOUR—Winter wheat 4 50 @ 4 60

WHEAT—No. 2 red 8814@ 89

CORN—No. 2 41 @ 411

OATS—No. 2 2814/2 29

RYE—No. 2 78 @ 79 

CATTLE-Common to prime ... 3 50 @ 4 92% 

 HOGS—Good to choice
 3 90 @ 4 75

 FLOUR—Good to choice
 4 50 @ 4 90

 WHEAT—No. 2 red
 1 03 4@ 1 06

 CORN—No. 2
 50 50
 51

 OATS—Western mixed
 35 @ 374

 RUTTER—Creamery
 20 @ 30

CYRUP FIGS

### ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual composition of which the material will duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-be acted upon at high temperatures ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its in the presence of carbon at high temperatures, is not attacked to any great healthy and agreeable substances, its extent by the active material. In an | many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any gubstitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

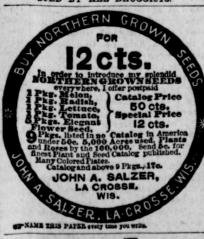
## MOTHERS

"MOTHERS' FRIEND" is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown.

### MOTHERS FRIEND"

WILL DO all that is claimed for it AND MORE. It Shortens Labor. Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "MOTHERS" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials. Sent by express on receipt of price \$1.50 per bottle

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.





The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

PEOPLE are scarce who are satisfied with their next door neighbor's religion.—Ram's Horn.



## 



NEURALGIA.—Bethany, Mo., Aug. 4, 1888: "Suffered for years with neuralgia, but was finally cured by St. Jacobs Oil."

SPRAINS.—Constantine, Mich., Feb. 16, 1887: "Was troubled 30 years with pains in the back from strain; in bed for weeks at a time; no relief from other remedies. About 8 years ago I bought St. Jacobs Oil and made about 14 applications; have been well and strong ever since. Have done all kinds of work and can lift as much as ever. No return of pain in years.

D. M. REARICK.

BRUISES.—760 Dolphin St., Balto., Ma., Jan. 18, 1890: "I fell down the back stairs of my residence in the darkness, and was bruised badly in my hip and side; suffered severely. St. Jacobs Oil completely WM. C. HARDEN. Member of State Legislature.

City of Toledo, ) Lucas Co., State of Ohio.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Low & Cherry

Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1889. NOTARIAL SEAL LUCAS CO., O. A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

**CATARRH CURE** 

INTERNALLY, and acts directly upon the Blood and

TESTIMONIALS:

E. B. WALTHALL & CO., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it."

CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderfult" Write him about it.

REV. H. P. CARSON, Scotland, Dak., says: "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure completely cured my little girl."

J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh."

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is Sold by all Dealers in Patent Medicines. PRICE 75 CENTS A BOTTLE.

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE

### AMID RUINS.

Referring to the Hotel Royal Destroyed By Fire.

### SIXTY-NINE DEAD AND MISSIRG.

A Large Force of Men at Work to Recover the Bodies-Great Anglety Manifested.

and part of a leg in the ruins of the

At 5:30 o'clock a body was found so badly burned as to be unrecognizable and was sent directly to the morgue.

About 6:45 the eleventh body was brought to view. The legs of it were gone, the arms had been burned off and the head was crushed almost to a jelly. In the upper jaw a set of false teeth were found which looks like those of a woman.

Three of the bodies removed from the ruins during the morning were taken to the morgue. A deputy coroner went with them for the purpose of assisting in identification and to ascertain the cause of death, orders having gone out that all bodies should be brought to the morgue and identified so that no confusion would result.

Body No. 7, that of a man with arms folded across his breast and bowed head, as if to protect his face, was the first examined. He had evidently made a desperate effort to escape, as he had hurriedly dressed himself in trousers and vest, not stopping to remove his night robe. His identification was soon made complete. He was New Haven, Conn., who came from Washington, D. C., last Saturday.

By this time the number of persons seeking information or prompted by curiosity to visit the dead house had increased to a mob. It was orderly, however, and the officials had but little trouble in detecting the real inquirer from the bogus and ejected the latter from the premises.

Last night a steam derrick was placed on Fortieth street and a number of electric lights were strung in order that the work should be continued all night. The heaps of debris grew higher until Fortieth street was en-

tirely blocked. Two more bodies of women were recovered. A bell boy identified one of them as Mrs. Lewis, the bookmaker's wife. A body designated as No. 9 was recognized as being that of Miss

Bagley, the housekeeper.

H. Jackson, of Philadelphia, is miss-Mrs. Hattie Van Norden, wife of Harry J. Van Norden, manager of the Royal Worcester Corset Co., was un-

doubtedly among those who perished. The woman, her husband says, had jewels worth \$30,000 or \$40,000 in a chamois skin belt strapped around her waist at the time of the fire and the gems, with valuable papers, are in the ruins with her. Van Norden says the papers were worth \$15,000, as they could prove a claim in a case now pending in court.

Morris Salor, aged 45, a musician, was in the hotel at the time of the fire and nothing has been heard from him since. Etta Green, a clerk, who jumped

from the window, is dving. The bodies were numbered up to

twelve and put in coffins and taken to the morgue.

Among the articles found in the ruins Tast evening were some underclothing and linen marked "A. B. Luffsay." A handkerchief box was found late last night. It was silver mounted and contained handkerchiefs with the letters "W. R. L." in one corner. It also contained two tin types. A box of envelopes and with the address B. B. Evans, Philadelphia, was found late last night.

One of the Italians employed in dig ging in the ruins fell in a fit before midnight. He imagined that he had sunk his pick in the body of one of the wictims of the fire.

Victor Folterin, a waiter, who worked in the hotel some time ago, said this morning that while he was working there it was the habit for rubbish to accumulate in one corner of the kitchen. This pile on three different occasions caught fire, but was quickly extinguished by pails of water. Nothing was thought of it at the time, but Folterin now believes that it was here that the fire originated.

It was also learned on good authority that Herbert Harding, the fireman of the hotel, who first discovered the fire. fought the flames for fifteen minutes before he raised an alarm. This was the general belief among the people who saw the nature and swiftness of the fire, but Harding denied it. It is now said that he confided this fact to a friend and by the friend's indiscretion some of Inspector Byrnes' men learned

The young woman taken to the New Work hospital, suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull, internal Injuries and bruises, is said to be Etta Green, formerly a cashier at the Sturtevant hotel. She is in a critical condition and not expected to recover.

Mrs. W. S. Lockard, of this city, who is suffering from internal injuries, is in a critical condition at the Gedney

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.-Amanda Jensen and Nettie Nelson danced merrily at Turner hall Saturday night, went after the ball to the house of Amanda's sister and retired together. In the morning Nettie awoke and began to shake her companion, who still appeared to slumber deeply. She spoke to her, then grasped her by the houlder. Amanda Jensen's body was

perfectly cold. Nettie's screams aroused the household and George Jensen, who had occupied an adjoining room, rushed in and attempted to resuscitate his sister. It was soon evident, however, that the girl had died soon after retiring.

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### HOTEL HOLOCAUST.

The Hotel Koyal in New York Burned-

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A disaster, appalling in horror, bringing to mind the terrible occurrences in Park Place, still fresh in the public mind, occurred in this city early yesterday morning.

The Hotel Royal, that well known landmark which has stood for more than a quarter of a century at the southeast corner of Sixth avenue and Fortieth street, was burned to the ground and a large number of people were burned, suffocated and crushed in New York, Feb. 9.—Late in the afternoon the workmen found a foot hotel. The hotel employes all told

number fifty-five.
Of this number of people five have thus far been found dead, six are in the hospital and sixty-three have been reported alive. One hundred are still missing. The number of dead will probably not exceed, at a later estimate, thirty. Scenes were heart-rend-ing and appalling, even to the firemen and policemen, who are used to such scenes. Soon after the fire broke out ambulances arrived from the various hospitals. Many physicians whose residences are in the neighborhood were quickly on the scene and did all they could to relieve the injured.

Nearly every one of the 124 rooms which the hotel has on its five floors were occupied by guests, many of them transient. In fact all the rooms save four had been taken at 1 o'clock when Richard Mears, the proprietor, went to bed. When the flames burst from some unknown origin near the elevator shaft, the entire building was instantly enveloped in flames.

THE DEAD. The dead, missing and injured are reported as follows:

Unknown woman, 40 years old, fractured skull and slightly burned. She is supposed to have jumped from a window and killed herself. Body at the morgue.

An unknown woman about 28, good ooking, light complexion, wore an abundance of jewelry. Burned and suffocated. Body at the morgue. Unknown man about 35 years old,

dark brown hair, jumped from window. Head smashed in pieces. Smooth face, about five feet nine inches in height, weighed about 180 pounds, wore linen night shirt and trousers. Body at the morgue.

Unknown man, good looking, about 43 years old, had on striped silk undershirt, light brown stripes. Evidently a Hebrew. Body at the morgue. Henry C. Levy, of the firm of Levy, Straus & Freeman, 707 Broadway, wholesale clothiers, identified by his brother, H. J. Levy, at the morgue. In addition a number of persons were injured and many guests are missing.

### INSOLVENT.

The Western Farm Mortgage Trust Com-DENVER, Colo., Feb. 8.—The Western Farm Mortgage Trust Co. has been attached, and an application for a receiver will be made. The attachments were for small amounts, the largest being \$1,000. It is stated that arrests of directors and officers are not improbable. The company was organized in Lawrence, Kan., and after-wards incorporated in Denver. There was a meeting of stockholders in Rochester, N. Y. New York creditors are represented here, and will file attachments against \$900,000 securities.

The company is capitalized ostensibly at \$5,000,000, and it is said has been doing a business of \$100,000,000 a year, principally with other people's money. The company's manner of business was to lend money at a high rate and take a mortgage to secure payment. This mortgage was sold at a premium to eastern investors, the company collecting the interest. The money paid by purchasers was reinvested until the business reached an enormous aggregate. The farmers were unable to pay the high interest, and the company, to maintain its standing, advanced it to purchasers. It drew on the Third National bank of New York until all their funds were exhausted, when it changed its tactics. This was October, 1891. Then the press of creditors became too great to be withstood. When the directors saw that the crash was coming they formed the American Real Estate Investment Co. and secretly began to turn over the stock of the trust company to the new corporation. Some of the acts of the directors in this state, it is alleged, are criminal offenses. The losses of the eastern purchasers will aggregate hundreds of thousands, as the securities they can attach are considered very poor.

### A TERRIBLE VOYAGE.

The Steamer Akassa Has a Series of Mis-BRUSSELS, Feb. 8.-The steamer Akassa has arrived at Antwerp from the Congo, after a terrible voyage. Shortly after sailing from Boma the chief engineer died of African fever. The following day two passengers, an Englishman and an Italian, succumbed to the same disease. Before the steamer reached La Palmas, Andry islands, fifteen negroes of the crew died of the fever. The captain and two passengers were so ill that they had to be landed. Two days after leaving Candries the steamer went ashore on the African coast, and the cargo, mostly barrels of palm oil, had to be thrown overboard. She was rescued by the steamer Benin, and continued on her voyage. The hair of two of the passengers turned gray through anxiety.

Death During a Dance PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.—Miss Kittle Shaw, daughter of a prominent physician of this city, dropped dead while dancing at the reception given by the Pittsburgh club in honor of the re- Mafia society, yesterday afternoon opening of their club house. She was threw Mrs. Rosa Campagna, the wife about 23 years of age and a great fa- of a fruit dealer who had Lolla's vorite. Miss Shaw had danced fre- brother arrested for assault, to the quently during the night and was ground and inflicted a deep gash entaking the final waltz when she sud- circling the throat with a razor, nardenly threw up her hands and fell to rowly missing the jugular. He then the floor. She was carefully carried to slashed the woman on the left side of the reception room and medical aid the skull, cutting away a large part of summoned, but before it arrived she the flesh. She seized the razor and had was dead. The ball was broken up. her fingers partly severed.

### CAUGHT.

Arrest of the Kidnspers of Little Ward Waterbury—One of Them a Cousin of the Stolen Child—Positively Identified By the

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 5.-Charles E. Waterbury, who abducted his cousin, eight-year-old Ward Waterbury, on Monday, and confined him for two days in his house at East Stanwich, Conn., was arrested Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriff Sellick. He is said to have made a confession, but the constables will not admit this. He was informed that McCann and Sutherland. his confederates, had been arrested and had confessed, and this dejected

him greatly.
At 12 o'clock yesterday the three risoners-Waterbury, Sutherland and McCann-were arraigned before Judge Hoyt. After several witnesses had been examined little Ward Waterbury was put upon the stand. He shuddered as he related the story of how he was stolen away. McCann was manifestly nervous. Nothing could shake the boy's testimony. He told his story in a straightforward manner and adhered to the facts.

Then the prisoner McCann was called as a witness. He told of Charles E. Waterbury's plan to murder his cousin Ward in cold blood provided the \$6,000 was not paid, and if Charles had entered the court room just then the people might have forgotten that they were in a court of justice.

Before McCann's examination was concluded little Ward Waterbury positively identified him as one of the men who had kidnaped him. The little fellow had been watching McCann steadfastly while McCann sought to present only his full face to the child. But occasionally he forgot himself and turned his head. Finally Ward exclaimed:

"That's the man; that's the man!" Judge Hoyt questioned Ward and Ward said he recognized McCann by the marks on his face and the side of the head. That settled it for McCann. Charles E. Waterbury refused to plead, and he and McCann were sent to jail in default of \$5,000 bonds each.

### COLORADO MINES.

The Recent Rich Strikes Causing a Vast

Deal of Claim Staking.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 5.—The situation seems to be getting rather serious at Creede so far as relates to the occupation of land. Reports come in that squatters are occupying the state land, and that they are settling on the land also recently sold to the Rio Grande Railway Co. for depot and track purposes. The company's agent, it is said, is unable to keep the squatters off, and a report is in circulation that a message has been received at Rio Grande headquarters in this city asking that twenty-two men, armed with Winchesters, be sent down to protect the company's recent purchase.

Before the Rio Grande railroad consented to build into Creede a careful estimate was made of the probable output of the camp within the next ten years, as indicated by the prospects in the Last Chance, Amethyst, Holy Moses and the other claims. It was estimated that if the vein in which the Last Chance and the Amethyst are located be developed to a depth of 500 feet the product will reach the enormous figures of 260,000 tons, and the value will be not less than \$25,000,000. The vein is looked upon as trending for a considerable distance across the county, and it is not unlikely that several other full claims will be discovered. The Transfer Group is an extension of the Last Chance and was bought by parties connected with the Rio Grande early last October, and two or three days ago, in the course of development, quartz identical with that found on the surface in the great vein was encountered.

### AT LAST.

The Nomination of James H. Beatty to Be District Judge For Idaho Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The confirmation by the senate yesterday of the nomination of James H. Beatty to be district judge for Idaho marks the termination in favor of the administration of a struggle lasting within six days of a year with the Idaho sena-tors. Mr. Beatty was nominated February 10 last year in spite of the protests of Senators Shoup and McConnell, who sought to convince the president that the nomination would not be acceptable to the people of Idaho. A week ago, however, Messrs. Shoup and Dubois realized that they were defeated and after notifying the judicial committee that they had nothing to retract, but did not care to follow the matter further, they abandoned the contest and the nomina tion was confirmed without any open

opposition. An Old Veteran Dead, CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Word has been received in this city that George C. Minor died suddenly at the Laclede hotel in St. Louis, whither he had gone Monday night on a brief business trip. Col. Minor was well known as a soldier, having served both in the Mexican and civil wars. It was he who drew up the articles of agreement between the United States and Mexico at the ending of the war-the treaty of Guadalupe. He was then an aide on Gen. Scott's staff, spoke French and Spanish fluently and acted as interpreter for Gen. Scott during the entire war and while the peace negotiations were in progress. He was prominently identified with several secret societies-among them the Patriotic Order of Sons of America and the American Protective association.

### A Bad Italian.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-Antonio Lolla, a Sicilian who arrived here from New Orleans some months ago and who is said to be a member of the

### TRADE IMPROVING.

Dun's Neview on the State of Trade—The Volume of Business Increasing, Especially in the West.

NEW & ORK, Feb. 6.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Week ly Review of Trade says: In spite on much dullness and com-plaint in so ne important branches trade is gradua lly enlarging. The east does not get the full benefit because western busines, is largely met by western distributt, ng centers, and that alone is increasit'g heavily, while southern trade, which is more largely met by distribution 1 rom the east, is unusually dull. But the west is steadily increasing orders for manufactured products and is likely to buy more largely in the next five months than ever before. Eastern consumption is also fairly up to the maximum as labor s well employed. The stringency of the south owing to the over-production of cotton and hurtful speculation in the past is at present the only force retarding the general improvement. Exports of merchandise continue to greatly exceed last year's, while in the value of imports the increase is very slight. Speculation in products has been

more active, but in spite of the abundance of money the tendency of prices is lower. Wheat fell to 99% cents here, but recovered over a cent and after sales of 33,000,000 bushels is 1 cent lower than a week ago. Western re-ceipts diminish, but exports diminish still more. Corn closed only one-eighth of a cent higher after sales of 15,000,000 bushels and oats three-eighths of a cent higher, but pork products are a shade lower.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 319 as compared with 297 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were

### THE BALTIMORE OUTRAGE.

The Chilian Judge Passes Sentence on th Prisoners Arrested.

VALPARAISO, Chili, Feb. 6.—Judge of Crimes Foster yesterday passed sentence in the long pending and much discussed Baltimore assault cases of October 16, 1891. His sentence is subject to review by the court of appeals. The document covers 180 pages, and goes all over again the evidence presented by the prisoners. The finding

of the court is as follows: Carlos Arena, alias Gomez, is sentenced to 540 days' imprisonment for wounding William Turnbull, the coalheaver of the Baltimore, who died of his injuries; 300 days for public disorder, sixty days for carrying a knife and twenty days for giving an assumed name. This makes a total of 920 days. Jose Ahumada is sentenced to 320 days' imprisonment for injuring Turn-

Frederico Rodriquez is sentenced to 140 days' imprisonment for wounding Boatswain Mate Charles W. Rigginanother of the murdered American seamen-for public disorder and for carrying a knife. It is held by Judge Foster that the evidence does not show that Rodriquez killed Riggin. On the contrary, it is claimed that Riggin's death was caused by a shot which was fired by some unknown person. Gomez and Rodriquez, under the Chilian penal code, must pay the families of Turn-bull and Riggin damages. These dam-ages are recoverable by civil suit.

### INSANITY THE PLEA.

Miss Alice Mitchell, of Memphis, Who Murdered Her Best Friend, to Be Tried

For Insanity.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6.—In the criminal court yesterday morning a plea of "present insanity" in the case of Alice Mitchell was entered by her counsel. The inquisition of lunacy will follow as a matter of course, unless the defendant's counsel concludes to withdraw it which is not at all probable. It will be begun as soon as they can get together the testimony they wish to introduce.

Comment has been caused by the decision of Miss Mitchell's counsel to have their client tried for present lunacy, in view of the evidence which report says they have to show that she had been non compos on the subject of Freda Ward for a year or more and the fact that in doing so they run the risk of an adverse verdiet.

The lunaey trial will be conducted in open court, but if all reports to the nature of the evidence to be produced have any foundation in fact the newspapers will scarcely publish it in full.

When the girl was informed by her lawyers that she would escape the gallows she became frantic and said that she looked forward to the day when she would be hanged as the happiest of all, as beyond the gallows she would once more meet Freda Ward. She became terribly despondent and fears are entertained that she will commit suicide. Last night she was watched in her cell by one of her relatives.

A "Kangaroo" Court. DENVER, Col., Feb. 6.-William Edvards, a prisoner in the county jail, who acted as the sheriff of the "kangaroo court" and so severely flogged William Foyer, of Sedalia, Mo., who was a temporary prisoner in jail, has been sentenced by Judge Hallett, of the Denver United States court, to one year and ten days' imprisonment in the house of correction at Detroit. Edwards had been designated by the "kangaroo court" to administer punishment to Foyer, who refused to furnish \$4 for the purpose of buying to-bacco for prisoners in the jail. Foyer was nearly killed by the punishment. When arraigned in court Edwards pleaded guilty, but said in excuse that he was compelled to do so in order to shield himself.

Kept in Captivits PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 6.-Yesterday it was reported that two Indians had passed the valley in the direction of San Carlos, having in captivity a white girl 16 years old. At a ranch the girl was permitted to go into the house and get something to eat, when she told per story, imploring to be rescued. As there was no one in the house except a boy he could render her no assistance, but as soon as they left he gave the alarm to neighbors who organized a posse for pursuit. Officers from Flag-

### JOHNSTOWN MYSTERIES.

Five Mysterious Murders Cause Much Alarm and Anxiety.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.—Nothing since the awful flood in the spring of 1889 has caused so much alarm as a series of mysterious murders that have been committed within a radius of twelve miles. Apparently all the five murders were done by one hand, but so far detectives have been unable to

discover its owner.
On December 4 the body of a well dressed man was found in the woods near Gallitzin with a bullet hole in his head. The remains were those of a prosperous looking man. The theory of suicide, which at first prevailed, was dispelled by the position in which the body was found. No clew could be obtained as to his identity and he was buried. A week ago the body of another man

was found about twelve miles away with a hole through his head. About this time it was learned that George Myers, a prosperous cttizen of Frugality, had disappeared, and the body was identified as his. Myers had \$800 on his person when he left home and he had been murdered for his money. Less than a week ago the decompose body of another man was found in the

discovered to establish his identity. The horrible butchery of old man Kring and his wife and the gremation of their bodies a few nights ago is attributed to the same mysterious murderer, who is evidently hiding in the mountains ready to pounce upon any rictim whom he supposes has money.

woods near Bethel. The dothes were

of good quality, but nothing could be

### ALLIANCE CHIEFS.

Third Party Men Agreed to Quit Living WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Eight of the house members belonging to the alliance and all third party men met at the house of Representative Watson Tuesday night and after discussing the

Livingston and his cotevie altogether. almost nothing, has discovered that up and signed by the eight alliance success mevery country to which he men present:

"For the purpose of correcting accounts which appeared in the public among alliance members of congress we make the following statement:

"At no meeting of the alliance congressmen was there any resolutions introduced looking to our joining the democratic or republican organizations or casting our lot with theirs. The only dissension which arose was caused by the fact that some alliance congressmen believed that our demands could be secured through old party organizations, while others thought that independent political action was necessary. No division has ever occurred among us whose names are hereto signed. We hold our organization and conference just as we did at the beginning of congress and our meetings are entirely harmonious.

"Simpson, Otis, Davis and Baker, of Kansas; Halvorsen, of Minnesota; Kem and McKeighan, of Nebraska; Watson, of Georgia.

### USING DYNAMITE

Blow Up a Car.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 4—Woods Run car No. 1 of the Manchester line having on board thirteen of the new employes and they have also an ambition to be of the company was wrecked on Beaver useful, which was unknown to the avenue yesterday morning by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge on the
track but no one was hurt. One of
private clixir of her own; which stays track but no one was hunt. One of the striking conductors said that he had heard two otherstriking conductors port, through good fortune and evil threaten to put dynamite prop the fortune; she is always pleasing, cheerthreaten to put dynamite upon the fortune; she is always pleasing, cheer-track. He saw the same two men on ful and sympathetic.—Harper's Bazar. Beaver avenue yesterday near the scene of the explosion. The motor man thinks he recognized the man who ran up Brady street as one of the strikers and believes it was he who put the

dynamite cartridge on the track. The belief that it was one of the strikers, however, is not shared in by the officials of the road. It is the general impression that it was some overzealous sympathizer. All along the sympathy of the citizens of Manchester and Woods Run have been with the strikers, but this affair is not only regretted but condemned by the resi-

### TO PENSIONERS.

United States Pension Agent Kelly Issues Instructions
Topeka, Kan., Feb. 4.—United States

Pension Agent Kelly westerday morn. ing issued the following instructions to pensioners in his district, which includes the states of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska:

Important to pensioners.

We begin this morning, February 4, the payment of 78,901 pensioners and will close the payment on the night of the 15th. Pensioners are ment on the night of the 15th. Pensioners are urged to examine their vouchers and see that they are correctly made out, with the post office correctly given on the inside as well as the outside of the voucher, and that both of these harmonize; that the jurat is properly filled out and the officer's seal attached, and witnesses to the receipts. This is important, as we have to return more than 2,000 incorrect vouchers every payment. correct vouchers every payment.

Pensioners are urged not to write to the office touching their checks until the close of the

touching their checks until the close of the payment. These letters are intermingled with the vouchers and are not reached until all the mail is opened. Many times pensioners write, saying: 'I have not received my check,' and before the payment is concluded write that the check is airendy received. We cannot stop our work in the midst of the payment to answer these letters, as this would be an injustice to other pensioners. Be sure that the postage is prepaid, as many of these letters are held in the office until we receive a note from the postmaster that such a letter is held, and that by sending the postage the letter will be forwarded to our office, thus causing a delay of several days in the payment of vouchers. several days in the payment of vouchers.
[Signed] B. Kelly, Pension Agent.

### Prison Revolt.

Boston, Feb. 4.—The prisoners at Deer Island refused to go to work at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and began threatening the officers' lives. A detail of police from the various stations was immediately sent down but more men were called. When the police arrived a large number of the convicts were gathered in "loafers' hall," and a request for them to keep quiet and go about their work caused horrible tumult and threats against staff arrived there soon afterward and it is thought her rescue will soon be short time put the mob under subjection.

### SHE NEVER HINTS.

so He Was Not Affected When She Ex pressed a Liking for Men of "Go."
"I like candid girls," remarked Fitspercy to a friend. "Some girls are so

double-faced, doncher-know.' "That's true." replied young Din-widdie. "They'll be as good as pie to you when you are with them, but will

laugh at you behind your back.' "Yes, and even talk of a fellah and make fun of him to their frienda."

"All girls are not like that, though." Dinwiddie went on. "Now, there's Amy Gaswell. One thing I like about her is that she is so outspoken. There's no beating about the bush with her. She never hints."

"I'm vewy glad to hear that." added Fitzpercy, eagerly. "She nevah hints at anything, does she?" "Never."

"I'm glad of that, doncher know, because something happened the last evening I called on her which I thought might have been intended for a hint, but it welieves my mind to learn that she nevah does such a thing:"

"What was is that happened?" "Well, you see it was nearly twelve. and we were talking about enterpwise and all that sort of thing, and Miss Amy wemarked: 'I do so like a man with some go in him,' and just as Hie said so she looked at the clock. I didn't think any thing of it at the time, but it stwuck me since that possibly she intended it as a hint: but I am glad to be welieved of such doubas; doneher know."

'Did you leave at that time." "O, no; I stayed amhour or so longer. and didn't lease till she had yawned two or three times, and I thought perhaps sibe was sleepy. Then I felt tired. andi went home:"--Chicago Journal

### Expensive After All.

It makes little or no difference how low the price of a thing may be, if one has no money with which to buy it. Many a "ne'er-do-well," searching for situation unanimously agreed to quit a land where he may live in luxury for The following statement was drawn there is sure to be some obstacle to his

"I can tell you," said a recently-returned traveler, who was clad much prints in reference to dissensions after the fashion of Mr. Richard Swiveller, "I tell you, Argentina's the place to got Everything is dirt cheap there! Why, you can get a splendid fat turkey for twenty cents!"

"Whew!" said one of the interested! bystanders. "If I'd been in your place, I should have staved there!"

"Would you now!" remarked the traveler, eying his friend meditatively. Well, then, since you'd' have stayed. probably you can tell me how I was toget the twenty cents, in Argentina?"outh's Companion.

### French Women.

Frenchwomen are very superior to renchmen, as we see them, as a rule. They contain in themselves the advantages of two distinct epochs, and while possessing nearly as much personal charm as in youth, they have all that one gains by experience and maturity. They keep things together as the young could not do They set people at ease, and listen at well as talk. They recall Trouble at Pittsburgh - Attempt Made to the day of the salon, because they are ready to sacrifice themselves to the group which they gather around them, by her through good report and evil re-

### The Eiffel Tower.

A Paris correspondent sends a pretty story from the Eiffel tower, which is still one of the attractions of the city. During the exhibition of 1889 it was the custom of those who made the ascent to write letters there, direct them to themselves, and after tying them to little balloons, launch them into space from the immense height. One of these letters, still fastened to its balloon, was lately discovered on an estate in Hungary, the proprietor of which put it into the post, and it duly reached the writer in Paris, who was much astonished to receive a letter written to himself more than a year before. - Youth's Compan-

### Granufated Evelids.

We have found the hot spray applied to the eye one of the most useful means of treating this disease. If a spray apparatus is not at hand, simply laving the eye with water as hot as can be borne without inconvenience, may be employed The application should be made daily for several months, as this disease is one which requires months, and in some cases years, for its successful treatment.—Good Health.

### Insurance Item. Merchant -Here you are again, and

three weeks ago yesterday I kicked you down the stairs and into the street. Insurance Agent-Why, what a wonderful memory you have got! I had forgotten all about it. By the way, our company offers more inducements than any other company in New York, etc. Texas Siftings.

### Nothing In It.

"She makes all of her own dresses Don't you think she would make a good wife for Alfred?" "No indeed! Think how poor her father must be."-Life.

### Worse Than "PL" Wife-Why, John, you have made a mistake and put a lot of 'pi' in your

paper. Editor-You are mistaken, my dear, that is a Swedish dialect story .- Jury.

-Wool-"Some people have trouble with their mothers-in-law; I am happy to say that mine is an angel." Van Pelt-"Allow me to congratulate you; mine was quite ill at one time, but she got well."

-Foley-"Have you nice neighbors?" Patterson-"Elegant. Why. the police, who numbered about sixty.
The police drew their clubs, and in a da and the spring and summer in Newda and the spring and summer in Newport."-Epoch.