Chase County Courant.

W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

HEW TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

VOL. XXIV.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1898.

NO. 32.

MEN WHO COMMAND THE NATION'S LAND AND NAVAL FORCES.



THE PORTS BLOCKED.

State Department Notifies All Nations of Our Military Plans.

United States Gunboat Nashville Capture a Spanish Ship Near Key West-Engineers of Spanish Fleet Purposely Disable Vessels.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- There were two further important steps in Washington towards actual hostilities, not to mention the overtact involved in the seizure of the Spanish vessel Ruena Ventura off Key West. The first was the issue by the president of his proclamation announcing to the world a blockade of a number of Cuban ports, and the second was the signing by him of the bill providing for the utilization of the volunteer forces in war. Following up the forbeginning malities with the blockade proclamation, the state department yesterday afternoon addressed an identical note to all of the representatives of foreign nations accredited to Washington, notifying them of the policy to be pursued by this government in the matter of privateering and neutrality. This was followed by the sending of cable messages to all American embassies and legations abroad, containing the same information in a little more succinct | 2 form for presentation to the governments to which they are accredited.

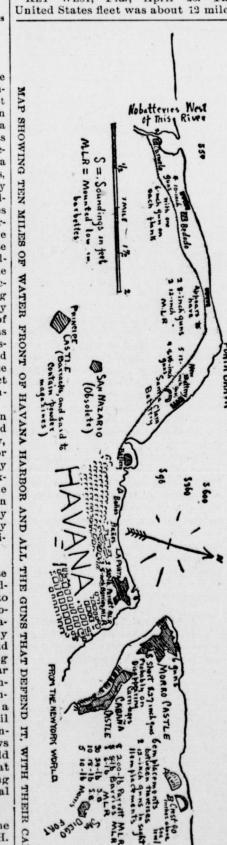
The limitation of the blockade in Cuba to a certain part of the island was not officially explained yesterday, but one plausible reason advanced for the government's action was that by refraining from establishing a blockade over the eastern portion of the island understood to be practically in the control of the insurgents, the way has been left open for them to freely receive all needed supplies and munitions of war.

Reasons for Declaring War. WASHINGTON, April 23.-The state department is now considering the advisability of requesting congress to declare war. While there is no absolute necessity for the immediate declaration there are several reasons why the adoption of such a course would prove advantageous to us. Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the state department to induce it to make a proper recommendation to congress to serve as a basis of action. It is held that until a formal declaration is issued we cannot set in motion the neutrality laws of foreign countries and in fact would be practically in the position that of foreign countries and in fact would Spain occupied toward Cuba-denying that war existed in spite of the actual fact.

Spanish Ships Purposely Disabled. GALVESTON, Tex., April 23.-The British steamer Asloun, Capt. P. H. Garnett, arrived yesterday from Las Palmas, Grande Canary, one of the Canary island group. He arrived at Las Palmas March 31, two days after the Spanish flotilla left that port. He was reliably informed that the machinery of the several torpedo boats and torpedo boat when the Spanish merchantman Buena

engineers. They did not relish the trip across the ocean in torpedo boats, and, finding the Spanish government determined to make them go, as a last resort crippled the machinery.

Nashville Captures a Spanish Ship.



off Sand Key light yesterday morning destroyers was purposely disabled Ventura was sighted, bound north.

and put a shot across her bows. The WAR BILL IS PASSED. Spaniard ignored the shot, but another, closer to her bows, brought her to. A prize crew under Ensign T. P. Magruder was put aboard. Capt. Lucarraga, in command of her, was astounded. He said he did not know that war had been declared; but when he was informed of the state of affairs, he shrugged his shoulders and accepted the situation philosophically.

Fleet from Hong Kong Salls. SHANGHAI, April 23.—The American squadron at Hong Kong has sailed for Manila. Reported priests and commercial classes favor surrender, but the military are determined to resist.

WAR MEASURE COMPLETE.

House Ways and Means Committee Pre pares a Bill Expected to Raise About a Hundred Millions Annually.

WASHINGTON, April 23. - The republican members of the ways and means committee completed the war revenue measure yesterday and sent it to the printer. It will be gone over again to-day and probably submitted to the full committee on Wednesday. Several questions are still open. The bill as now prepared, it is estimated, will raise between \$95,000,000 and \$100,000,-000 annually. The principal decision made yesterday was the definite determination not to place a tax upon either of the substitute propositions, railroad and other transportation tickets or petroleum. It was decided, however, to place a tax of one cent upon chewing gum and two and four cents on mineral waters, ginger ale and foreign and native wines, two cents on pints and four cents on quarts. Three additions are made to the stamp act of 1866, which is re-enacted with modifications. A tonnage tax, which is expected to raise \$2,500,000, is also incorporated in the bill. The addition of \$1 per barrel upon beer is expected to raise \$35,000,000. The question of allowing a rebate on beer stamps is still open. The doubling of the tobacco tax and the provision for a retail license of \$4.80 are expected to raise \$30,000,000, and the provisions of the stamp tax over \$30,000,000.

WOULD FAIL OF ITS OBJECT.

Report That Spain Has Ceded Cuba to Austria, but It Is Discredited-Monroe Doctrine a Barrier.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-For some reason unknown the president again delayed the issuance of the KEY WEST, Fla., April 23.-The call for volunteers. This apparently United States fleet was about 12 miles | inexplicable delay of the executive gave color to the rumor which soon grew into a "semi-official statement" that Spain had executed a coup and had ceded the island of Cuba to Austria. For a time it was thought that there might be something in the rumor and that this would explain the president's rather puzzling movements since the refusal of Spain to answer our ultimatum. Senator Davis, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations and one of the best authorities on international law in the United States, said "The story is without foundation and was instigated for the purpose of causing the United States to relent at this period. Even if it were true that Spain had ceded Cuba to Austria, such a proceeding would not be tolerated, as it is in direct violation of the Monroe doctrine. In 1836 Henry Clay declared Spain might retain possession of Cuba, but should never relinquish her authority to any other nation."

SPANISH FLEET HESITATES.

If They Cross the Ocean to American Waters They Will Be Cut Off from a Coal Supply.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The belief among high officials is that the Spanish will hesitate before sending the pick of their navy into American or Cuban waters. It must be realized, it is said, that, cut off from a coal supply, they would be at a great disadvantage and would run the very risk of total annihilation. Nor is it believed that Capt. Gen. Blanco will be in a hurry to precipitate a conflict, and therefore it is not expected that Capt. Samp son's fleet will have very much to do during the next few days but to pre vent supplies from entering Havana. Nevertheless it is believed that hostilities will not be delayed longer than is necessary to get our army within supporting distance. When that is accomplished our navy will not delay an hour, but will immediately attack the fortifications around Havana.

CAPT. SAMPSON PROMOTED.

Commander of North Atlantic Squadron Will Be Raised to the Rank of Rear Admiral.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The secretary of the navy has finally decided to temporarily appoint Capt. Sampson, now in command of the North Atlantic squadron, a rear admiral. By this action the department will "jump" Capt. Sampson, who stands third in the list of captains, not only over two captains preceding him, but over ten commodores of the next grade above and below that of rear admiral. It is explained, however, that, the appointment being only temporary, the superior officers will lose nothing by this, for when he relinquishes command of the squadron, Rear Admiral Sampson will again become Capt. Sampson and in pursuance of a plot by The guhboat Nashville ran her down retain his number in the register.

Congress Announces That War Exists Between America and Spain.

Naval Appropriation Bill Passed by the Senate-The House Disagreed to the Senate Amendment to Army Reorganization Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-War and war measures were the only topics discussed by the senate yesterday during more than four hours of its session. The body had scarcely convened when the message of the president urging congress to declare the existence of war between the United and Spain was laid before it. Without comment the message was referred to the foreign relations committee.

Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, introduced the following joint resolution, which he asked to have referred to the committee on foreign relations:

That a state of war now exists and since the 15th day of February, 1898, existed between the United States of America and the kingdom of

Consideration of the naval appropriation bill was then resumed, the pending question being upon the amendment offered by Mr. Butler, of North Carolina, to regulate the price of armor. Mr. Hale then moved to lay the amendment upon the table and it was so ordered by a vote of 36 to 13.

Mr. Hale offered an amendment authorizing the secretary of the navy to enlist at any time after the passage of the act as many seamen, landsmen and boys as he may deem necessary to man the ships of the navy or for use of the navy as a temporary force, and appropriating \$8,830,000 for that purpose. Mr. Hale agreed to an amendment offered by Mr. Cockrell, of Missouri, that the time limit should be during the existence of war. The amendment was agreed to, the amendment appropriation being made immediately avail-

An amendment was also agreed to providing that, hereafter, all first-class battleships and monitors shall be named after the various states. The bill as amended was passeed.

The amendment for better organization of the line of the army, providing for the three battalion formation, was called up by Mr. Hawley. The amendments offered by the committee were agreed to without division, and the bill was placed upon its passage and passed within 20 minutes of its introluction.

At 2:55 p. m., the message clerk of the house of representatives informed the senate that the house had passed an act declaring a state of war existing between the United States and Spain. The message was at once read to the senate and the senate went into legislative session to consider the resolution declaring the existence of war. At 4:37 p. m., the senate resumed business in open session. At 4:55 p. m., the message clerk of the house announced that the speaker had signed the bill declaring the existence of war between the United States and Spain and requested the signature of the vice president. Within two minutes Vice President Hobart had signed the act and precisely at five o'clock announced his signature.

A few minutes later another message was received from the house announcing its disagreement with the senate amendment to the army reorganization bill, and asking for a conference. The conference was agreed to, and Messrs. Hawley, Proctor and Cockrell were named as the senate conferees. Several minor bills were passed and at 5:35 p. m. the senate adjourned.

THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, April 26.-The house of representatives yesterday passed the bill declaring the existence of a state of war between the United States and the kingdom of Spain in a manner which cannot fail to impress the world. It required but one minute and 41 seconds to accomplish this. The house was considering an election case and simply paused to declare war. The bill is as follows:

A bill declaring that war exists between the United States of America and the kingdom of

Spain.

Be it enacted, First, that war be and the same is hereby declared to exist and that war has existed since the 21st day of April, A. D. 1898, including said day, between the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain. Second, that the president of the United States be and he is hereby directed and empowered to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States and to call into actual service of the United States the militia of the several states to such extent as may be necessary to carry this act into effect.

After the president's message was read the committee on foreign affairs framed the resolution, Acting Chairman Adams wrote the report, and it was passed and on its way to the senate in an hour and six minutes. The speaker signed it at 4:24. The remainder of the day was devoted to the election case of Wise vs. Young from the Second Virginia district. The house declined to agree to the senate amendments to the army reorganization bill, and it was sent to conference. There was no demonstration at the conclusion of the reading and no demand for the reading of the diplomatic correspondence that accompanied the message. The speaker simply ordered it referred under the rules to the committee on foreign affairs and printed for the information of the house. The house then proceeded with the consideration of District of Columbia busi-

INSURGENTS WILL FIGHT.

Present Plan of United States Is Not to Take Militia and Raw Recruits into Cuba.

WASHINGTON, April . 25 .- Secretary Sherman said yesterday that it was his expectation that, for the present and immediate future, the insurgent army would do the greater part of the fighting in Cuba. He added the statement that there was no intention of taking the militiamen and new recruits until thoroughly inured to the hardships of actual military life, and that probably the regulars also would be held in this country until later in the season. The secretary expressed the opinion that



Adm. Sampson's fleet would take the first opportunity to form a junction with Gomez's army, and that there would thenceforth kingdom of Spain, and I urge speedy action be perfect co-operation between those thereon to the end that the definition of the inbe perfect co-operation between those two organizations in conducting the war against the common enemy. "The insurgents are the best men for this of all its duties in the conduct of a public war service at present," said the secretary, may be assured. WILLIAM MCKINLEY. service at present," said the secretary, "and they can be trusted to do zealous | Executive Mansion, Washington, April 25, 1898. work when well armed and well clothed." He said it was his understanding that this government would furnish the arms and munitions of war to fit out several regiments of insurgents in good shape and to put the entire Cuban army in good fighting

SPANISH DECREE GAZETTED.

The "Detestible Conduct" of United States Blamed for the War-Will Resort to Privateering When Expedient.

MADRID, April 25. - The following decree was gazetted yesterday: Diplomatic relations are broken off between Spain and the United States, and the state of war being begun between the two countries, numerous questions of international law arise, which must be precisely defined, chiefly because the injustice and provocation come from our adversaries, and it is they who, by their detestable conduct, have caused this grave con-

The royal decree says Spain maintains her right to have recourse to privateering, and announces that for the present only auxiliary cruisers will be fitted out. The rules Spain will observe during the war are outlined in five clauses, covering neutral flags and goods, contraband of war, what will be considered a blockade, the right of search and what constitutes contraband of war, ending with saying foreign privateers will be regarded as

pirates. Continuing the decree reads: We have observed with strictest fidelity the principles of international law, and have shown the most scrupulous respect for morality and the right of government. There is an opinion that the fact that we have not adhered to the declaration of Paris does not exempt us from the duty of respecting the principles therein enunciated. The principle Spain unquestionably refused to admit then was the abolition of privateering. The government now considers it most indispensable to make absolute reserve on this point, in order to maintain our liberty course to privateering when we consider it ex-

May Cut Cuban Cables. KEY WEST, Fla., April 25. - The United lieved, she will cut off cable communi-

M'KINLEY'S MESSAGE.

The President Asks Congress to Make a Declaration of War.

United States Officials Want to Draw the Fire of the Spanish Fleet Before Landing Troops and Taking Possession of Cuba.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The president yesterday sent to congress the following message, recommending a declaration of war against Spain:

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America: I transmit to the congress for its considera-tion and appropriate action copies of corre-spondence recently had with the representative

of Spain in the United States, with the United States minister at Madrid and, through the lat-States minister at Madrid and, through the latter, with the government of Spain, showing the action taken under the joint resolution approved April 20, 1898, "for the recognition of the independence of the people of Cuba, demanding that the government of Spain relinquish its authority and government in the island of Cuba and to withdraw its land and parallegues from Cuba and to withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters and directing the president of the United States to use the land and naval forces of the United States to carry these resolutions into effect."

Upon communicating with the Spanish minister in Washington the demand which it beister in Washington the demand which it became the duty of the executive to address to the government of Spain in obedience to said resolution, the said minister asked for his passports and withdrew. The United States minister at Madrid was in turn notified by the Spanish minister for foreign affairs that the withdrawal of the Spanish representative from the United States had terminated diplomatic relations between the two countries and that all of the communications between their reall of the communications between their respective representatives ceased therewith. I recommend to your especial attention the note addressed to the United States minister at Madrid by the Spanish minister for foreign affairs on the 21st inst, whereby the foregoing notification was conveyed. It will be perceived therefrom that the government of Spain, hav-ing cognizance of the joint resolution of the United States congress and in view of things which the president is thereby required and authorized to do, reponds by treating the rep-resentative demands of this government as measures of hostility, following with that in-stant and complete severance of relations by its action, whereby the usage of nations accompanies an existent state of war between sovereign powers.

The position of Spain being thus made known and the demands of the United States being and the demands of the United States being denied with a complete rupture of intercourse by the act of Spain, I have been constrained, in exercise of the power and authority conferred upon me by the joint resolution aforesaid, to proclaim under date of April 22, 1898, a blockade of certain ports of the north coast of Cuba, lying between Cardenas and Bahia Honda and of the port of Cienfuegos on the south coast of Cuba: and, further, in exercise of my constitutional powers and using the auof my constitutional powers and using the au-thority conferred upon me by the act of congress, approved April 22, 1898, to issue my proc-lamation dated April 23, 1898, calling for volunerry into effect the ution of April 20, 1898. Copies of these procla-

mations are hereto appended.

In view of the measures so taken, and with a view to the adoption of such other measures as may be necessary to enable me to carry out the expressed will of the congress of the United States in the premises, I now recommend to your honorable body the adoption of a joint resolution declaring that a state of war exists between the United States of America and the ternational status of the United States as a belligerent power may be made known, and the assertion of all its rights and the maintenance

Accompanying the president's message to congress was the correspondence which has passed between the United States and Spain since the passage of the resolution directing the president to intervene in Cuba.

LOOKING FOR A NAVAL BATTLE.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-It was stated vesterday on good authority that the mysterious mission of the cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia, which left Hampton roads on Saturday, was to keep a careful watch on the movements of the Spanish fleet at Cape Verde islands. It was expected that as soon as war had been formally declared between the United States and Spain, Portugal, as well as other European nations, will declare her neutrality. As the Cape Verde islands belong to Portugal, as soon as this is done the Spanish fleet can no longer use these islands as a base of operations. It will have to move within a reasonable time and the direction in which it goes is a matter of vital importance to the United States.

The Spanish fleet will necessarily move at the rate of its slowest member and the Minneapolis and Columbia, two of the fastest ships of our navy, can easily keep them in sight until the destination of the Spaniards is known, when they can put on steam and bring the news to the American squadron. It is known to be the desire of the administration to draw the fire of the Spanish fleet before proceeding with the work of landing troops and taking possession of Cuba. While the Spanish squadron is intact it is not the policy of the administration to bombard Havana and risk the loss of one or more of our finest ships with engagements with shore batteries. A naval battle is therefore expected to precede any attack on Havana by our Key West squadron. Some time may elapse before war begins in Cuba. A peaceful blockade is especially distasteful to States steamer Mangrove left here at the navy, burning with a keen desire half past five this morning fully to avenge the Maine, but naval strategy equipped as a cable ship. She headed | demands that due caution shall be exersoutheast and her destination is said to cised in handling the fleet until Spain's be the south of Cuba. There, it is be- plans are more fully developed. The growing possibility that the cation with the island proper, so far United States may have to cross the as the southern cables are concerned. Atlantic and thrash Spain to a stand-It is understood she is to be convoyed still near her base of supplies renders by one or more warships. According doubly imperative caution in the handto another report, upon the authority ling of American battleships. The of one of her officers, she is going out loss of one war vessel in the bombardto the Key West ship channel to rement of Havana, or the disabling of move the buoys. two or more, would be a serious loss.

LIFE COMPANIONSHIP.

We've ranged the fields of life, my dear, These many years together; In heart ties to each other near, In fair and cloudy weather.

As life-long lovers, hand in hand, We've hailed the sunshine ever; To breast the storm we took our stand, As those whom naught should sever.

Together we have scaled the heights That promised pleasures purer: And steadfastly pursued the lights
That gave us knowledge surer.

Together we have quaffed life's wine, And found it all the sweeter, Because we shared it, thine and mine And time sped on the fleeter.

Together we have seen youth go, Life's fairest season ever: And middle age, like melting snow-To come no more forever.

Through changing scenes of joy and pa! Of storm and tranquil weather With equal shares of loss and gain, We have grown old together.

Now, knowing that we soon must die, No boon could please us better, Than if the Lord should heed our cry, And call us home together. -A. S. Brendle, in Good Housekeeping.

FOR OLD SAKE'S SAKE

By GWENDOLEN OVERTON.

r IS a commonplace of speech that there is no changing the leopard's spots. The keen observer of his kind, who has not twelve axioms wherewith to work the theorems of life, but twelve hundred, accepts it as gospel. Raymond who was not a keen observer, but a man with faith in his heart, did not accept it. In the face of advice, and caution, and the absurd and marry Cicely Glanville. Success crowned him, as even those who perate risk.

Far back in the days which it were heresy to doubt were as good as they were old, when Alan was just the stolid small son of Capt. Raymond, and Cicely was but the angel-faced little daughter of Capt. Raymond's first lieutenant, Marlitt, the boy and girl had been fond of one another. They had made mudpies and hunted the first wild flowers of the plains, and had ridden burros and bronchos together. They had wintered and summered, in each other's company, the mountains and praries of the southwest, while the land was yet given over to the never-ending disturbances of the hostiles. They had learned what it was to have only one another for playmates for months at a time. And because of the hardships of long marches and the joys of a half-savage freedom shared together, they came to think whom they would have disowned for themselves inseparable. And then they following in her path. And they were separated. Cicely was to be ruined the peace of their lives and of civilized. She was sent east and abroad their homes for her-all, too, without to school. Alan Raymond went through West Point and got his commission. reward. She brought them low and active discussion of the Cuban question Thereupon fate-which at times does what might be expected of her-sent him to the same post where the Marlitts were stationed, and he saw Cicely again. He looked into the placid depths of her long, gray eyes, and remembered the past. He looked at the curving red lips and the thick brown hair, and guessed the future. She had changed for the worse and for the better. She had been civilized, and was less frank; she had learned to attain her ends by indirect means, yet, as women go, she was honest. But the saintly face was more beautiful and the child was grown to one of those women whom to love is to worship. And in due time Raymond loved her.

There are men who take their love as simply as they do the breath of their life. It is necessary to them, but they do not go mad with the ecstasy of its possession. When Raymond had told Cicely that he loved her, and when she had laid her head upon his shoulder and had put her slender, clinging hands in his, and, turning up the beautiful, deep faith, as had her husband, though the eyes to his face, had said: "I love you," he was satisfied. His fault, if such it were, was that he was undemonstrative, and Cicely's-though some count it a virtue in woman-that she was jealous. Of all vices, jealousy carries with it its own swiftest punishment. It realizes its unreason, but is powerless-like a dreamer who suffers and cannot awake, though he knows, the while, that he is dreaming. She knew in her heart that her lover's word was worth more than most men's vows; she knew that his purpose was direct and honest, and yet she doubted. The tiny stone of suspicion began to roll. A question which Cicely was too proud to ask would have checked it, but it rushed on and became an avalanche that buried and crushed their happiness under its mass. Raymond looked on dazed. He could not understand.

When it was too late it was made plain. Cicely sat before her own fire. in the dusk, and looked quietly at the blazing logs. The light shone on her fair face and on her gleaming hair. Raymond stood and looked down at her, resting his arm on the mantel piece. He was an honest man. He had no intention of speaking of even the love of the past to another man's wife, but beside the blank reality rose up in front in his firm voice. of him the might-have-been of his life, and he cried out from the depths:

"Cicely, why did you do it?" he asked. The curved lips grew white, and parted For old sake's sake, I want her, dear." and closed again. She turned and hid She laid her tired head upon his her face in her tight-clasped hands, and shoulder and closed her tear-filled eyes. bowed her head against the back of the "And for old sake's sake," she said, chair. There is tragedy of the fiercest "you shall have her."-San Francisco congress.-Kansas City Times. sort that enters, once, at least, into Argonaut.

most lives-tragedy which seems to rend the veil of one's universe in twain and to open up the graves where one's hopes and sorrows have lain sleeping. Yet we jeer at melodrama when we are

shown bits from the play of existence that are as nothing to the truth. We say it is overacted. It is because it has been mercifully given to us to forget. In the past, Raymond, first of all, would have scoffed; in the future, he would come to doubt the horror of the present moment. But it caught him and held him then with a mighty strength. The primitive creature comes out when it is lashed with the whip of real pain; all the bars of custom and convention cannot restrain He forgot the honor of his sane moments. He snatched away the hands and dragged her to him, and turned her face up again to his.

"Why did you do it, Cicely?" he repeated.

She clenched her teeth and steadied her voice, and then she told him.

"But you were utterly wrong," he He was dazed to have been so misunderstood, and he offered no explanation. But she did not need one now. She had seen the full measure of her folly.

"I know," she answered, "I was wrong, and-I am punished." threw her arms about his neck and sobbed, and he held her close. It was only for a little time. Then she drew away and her arms fell at her sides. "It cannot be helped," she said; and she turned and went away.

There was no change in Raymond, either then or as the years went on. He was a good officer and a good man, and unembittered. But Cicely Glanville changed. The world loves nothing better than to find an explanation for what has mystified it. It does not trouble to verify its belief. "It is plain," it said now, "why Cicely Marlitt married Glanville. Raymond was not the man to have allowed her to indulge her propensities."

The propensities were toward flirtations that scandalized that conservative good counsel, he decided to reduce it to and respectable institution, the army, Even the men of the regiment resented that it should be given fame through warned him know now, but it was a des- Mrs. Glanville. And the women feared and hated her; but they also admired. notwithstanding, most women see the charms of a rival. Envy is as keenones admit them.

terests. She was as good to talk to as section 22 in that bill? to look upon. She spoke with the throwing the cloak of their infatuation over the clay feet of their idol, came finally to forget them and believe it all spotless alabaster. They held her up to wives, and daughters, and sisters the hope of even a capricious fancy for



CICELY, DO YOU LOVE ME STILL?

laughed at them, but they still had heavens should fall. She was known to the borders of the service, and beyond, as a creature of no heart who had caused disaster and even death, and had shown neither remorse nor pity.

Yet when she was free once more Raymond went to her. His old faith was unmoved. It was a better sort of faith than any other she had inspired. Years had gone since she had seen him. She sat once again before the fire-this time in her father's home. And Ray mond stood looking down at her. The face above the black dress of her mourning was as saint-like as of old, and seemed as young and unscarred. The long, gray eyes were as placid, but more He did not ask now why she had done these things. Perhaps he knew. But he said to her, as though the time between had never been:

"Cicely, do you love me still?" And the sweet lips parted to say the words that they had never framed save for him: "I love you still."

He reached out his hand and took hers. She tried to draw it away. "But you do not want me-now?" she

He held her fast and answered: " want you now." There was no doubt

"You do not know," she tried to tell

him. "Yes, I know," he said; "and yet-and She started back and looked up at yet I want the Cicely who was my honhim. For one long minute the deep est little playmate years ago; who was eyes gazed into his eyes and saw there my trusted love in the past; who will the futility of an irretrievable mistake. be my faithful wife in the time to come.

THE MONEY STANDARD.

How Silver Was Demonetized Without the Knowledge of the People.

We adopted the gold standard without any party ever asking for it. Isn't it strange that we should abandon a thing we had for 81 years and take up a system that was purely experimental, so far as our country is concerned, and do that without any party of any name ever asking to have it done?

Do you believe in our form of government? Do you believe that our government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed? If you do, then I want to ask you do you believe it is right for a legislative body to make a great and sweeping change without the American people ever having considered or discussed or decided upon the subject?

They did it in 1873. Not only was the change made without any party asking for it, but the change was made without the American people knowing it. We abandoned bimetallism and substituted the gold standard without the American people knowing that it was being done. I will go further than that. Not only did congress do this without the knowledge of the people, but congress did it without the members of congress knowing what was being done.

Now, you say that is not possible. Well-it was done, and I think I can show you that it is not impossible, even as a matter of reason. We were not using at that time either gold or silver. We were using paper. The bill that demonetized silver did not purport in its title to demonetize silver.

It was a bill to codify the mint laws. The American people did not discuss it. The members of congress stated they did not know when the bill passed that it demonetized silver. Mr. Blaine was speaker of the house; he said he didn't know it. Prominent men on both sides of the house, in both parties, said they didn't know it. You say that is hard to believe.

Now, let me show you how easy it is to believe it. We have had something like it recently. If anybody tells you that it is impossible to get a bill through congress without the members of congress knowing what the bill con-Popular superstition to the contrary tains, you ask who put section 22 into the Dingley bill?

Now, there was a bill of importancesighted as love is blind. And the clever a bill that the people were studying, members of all parties examining it and Being isolated from the small circle reading it and talking about it, and yet of feminine wit, Mrs. Glanville added it passed the house and passed the sento her attractions much masculine ate, and was signed by the president, clear-sightedness and wide range of in- and then they all said, who put that

And the fraud was so apparent that tongue of a wisdom that was more-not the attorney general wrote an opinion less-than womanly, and she sang with nullifying the section. Oh, that we had the voice of a siren, and men fell down had a McKenna to nullify the gold before her and worshiped her, and, standard on the same ground in 1873! -William J. Bryan.

HANNA'S TRICKERY.

Under Course of the Administration Throughout the Whole Cuban Affair.

McKinley, Hanna & Co. have tricked congress and the pe came to the front.

manded they were withheld and the accounts of Spanish atrocities published in the anti-republican newspapers were denounced as lies and set down as the output of "sensational journalism." At last the consular reports have been

When the consular reports were de-

submitted, and in them is to be found the plain proof that the republican administration has lied to congress and the people for the purpose of preventing discussion and of securing a dishonorable peace.

One week after the destruction of the Maine Consul-General Lee cabled the government as follows:

"Copper cylinders ammunition found intact in ten-inch forward magazine. starboard side, this morning. Seems to show that magazine not exploded. Evidence beginning to prove explosion on port side by torpedo.'

Mark Hanna, the personal friend of the president, and the man who boasts that he made McKinley, said two days after the receipt of Lee's dispatch:

"I think the destruction of the Maine was an accident, just as I thought at first. I have held all along it was an accident, and I have seen nothing presented to make me change my opinion.' Of course, Hanna knew all about Lee's message, and therefore he lied when he said he had seen nothing to make him change his opinion.

But the most flagrant instance of trickery and double dealing is to be charged to Secretary of the Navy Long. It was a week after the reception of Gen. Lee's telegram when Long gave out this famous announcement:

"The element of Spanish responsibility for the Maine explosion may be con sidered eliminated."

Wall street heard what Long said, or, rather, knew what he was going to say, in advance of the public, and Wall street men made fortunes out of their advance knowledge.

Is an administration convicted of trickery and falsehood fit to control the Cuban situation? The house, under Czar Reed, says "Yes." The people say "No."-Chicago Dispatch.

-There is no doubt that the shuffling Cuban policy of the national administration has contributed to the marvelous increase in the democratic vote. But the democratic tide began to rise before the quarrel with Spain became acute. It was coming our way, whatever had occurred. Progress in the right direction has simply been wonderfully accelerated by the dissatisfaction of the country with McKinley's pro Spanish policy.-Chicago Chroniele.

-Mark Hanna is reported a regular attendant at cabinet meetings nowadays. First thing he will take to signing state papers and vetoing acts of

WATCH THEM CLOSELY.

Two Glorious Old Patriots Who Have Been Playing a Little Game of Their Own.

During the progress of the coming struggle and directly after its termination let us not forget to keep an eye on those two glorieus old patriots-the gemini of the republic-Mark Hanna and Steve Elkins. By observing them closely we may be able to get a line upon what they have been playing for during these last two months.

There have been various conjectures as to "what there was in it" for Messrs. Elkins and Hanna. No one, of course, has credited them with anything save mercenary motives. But precisely what turn their greed and acquisitiveness had taken has been a good deal of a puzzle. One thing has been evident. right along-the two patriots have been in terror lest the Maso government should be recognized. They have, it is true, fought every proposition looking to war, but when the pressure became overwhelming they surrendered that

But they have never ceased to oppose with the energy of despair every attempt to give the insurgents the standing of a nation. They have brought to bear every possible influence-political, social and financial-to defeat recognition. They have haunted the white house day and night; they have utilized the full power of the administration; they have left no stone unturned, no trick untried in order to defeat formal acknowledgment of Cuban independence. And they have succeeded. The Maso government is not recognized by the joint resolution.

But what are they going to get out of it? That is what we shall discover if we watch the events of the next few weeks. Meanwhile we can only conjecture, and conjecture is poor and unsatisfactory amusement. Mr. Polo y Bernabe might tell if he were disposed to talk. So might the Rothschilds There are a dozen theories equally plausible-and equally discreditablewhich would fit the case. We shall have to await facts, and the facts sooner or later will be disclosed.

If not during the war, certainly soon after the conclusion of peace, we shall know, pretty nearly, why two senators of the United States strained every nerve in an attempt to compromise a national insult, why they defeated the recognition of Cuban independence and why they stand to-day the targets of contempt and scorn for the whole coun-

It is all coming out pretty soon, and it is going to make mighty interesting reading.-Chicago Chronicle.

PURELY PATRIOTIC.

Praiseworthy Conduct of Democrats in Congress in the Pending Trouble with Spain.

Democrats in congress have mani-

fested a truly democratic patriotic spirit in regard to the situation in which the country has been placed by the imbroglio with Spain. They have not taken advantage of the opportunity to the cause of the union, and asked for to make political capital out of the troubles experienced by the republican administration. They have developed a broad patriotism which has been but the expression of the true American spirit which exists in the democratic party. This patriotism has been acknowledged more or less grudgingly in one or two instances by republican newspapers but the Washington Post, an independent journal most ably conducted, speaks frankly in praise of the lemocrats in congress. Among other things the Post says: "These democrats have presented the spectacle of a sincere and patriotic convertism-of a high-minded and admirable moderation. They have done absolutely nothing to embarrass the republican administration in its efforts to reach an honorable solution of the pending difficulties, and have in no case sought to make petty party capital of a delicate and critical national emergency. They have shown that there is in their ranks as noble a love of country as may be found in any of our political subdivisions, and they have extorted from their most determined opponents a tribute of unadulterated and unfeigned admiration. On the occasion of the vote to sustain the president and his contemplated course they were as prompt, as ardent and as unanimous as were the republicans, and ever since, through all the intricate and perilous evolutions of the episode, they have set the example of a patriotic temperance and a splendid self-restraint. The country will never again doubt the devotion of the surrounded. He also states that Big democratic party to the flag, the union, and its institutions. The republican demagogue who, in any future political campaign, attempts to play upon that false and foolish note will find himself repudiated as an impudent and vicious mountebank." These are words that republicans should remember, but republicans will not remember them, and when the next campaign opens the same old slanders will be retailed by republican spellbinders that have been retailed by them for the last quarter of a century.

The People Ignored.

Congress called on the president for Cuba on conditions existing on the and starvation among the reconcentrados. These reports have been sent in, and the statement is authorized they will not be made public, as congress has all the essential facts. It strikes us congress and the people should have all ized world. Neither should congress nor the people be treated like children, incapable of gauging important facts. -Pittsburgh Post.

As a straw, it may be mentioned that the republican legislature of Ohio refused to indorse Mr. McKinley's Cuban policy .-- Atlanta Constitution:

WIT AND WISDOM.

"My wife weighs nearly 200 pounds." Well?" "And she is still jumping at conclusions just as she always did."-Detroit Free Press.

"Dah is some folks," said Uncle Eben, "dat 'ud a heap rather hab a reputation foh bein' unlucky dan er record foh industriousness." - Washington Star.

Doctor-"Do you know that the majority of physicians are comparatively poor men?" Gibbs-"No, I wasn't aware | Says: of that; but I know some of them are awfully poor doctors."-Tit-Bits.

"With wheat at a dollar a bushel," re marked the observer of men and things. "it is really a wonder that more of swords into plowshares." — Detroit Medicine. these gentlemen are not beating their Journal. Mrs. Bowers (her first ocean voyage)

"Phew! What a little box this is! I Sharpen wonder why they call them 'state rooms?" Mr. Bowers-"I guess the fel- Your low who invented them was born in Appetite, Rhode Island."-Puck.

Prudent.—"So you refused him?" said Maud. "Yes," replied Mamie, "I told him I shall send back any letters un- Blood. opened." "I wouldn't be so rude. There might be matinee tickets in some of them."-Washington Star.

He Meant Business .- Father-"You have been calling on my daughter rather frequently of late. Are your intentions serious?" Youth-"Yes, indeed; I'm trying to persuade her to buy the make of wheel I'm agent for."-Truth.

A teacher asked a little boy to spell "responsibility," which he did. "Now, Tommy," said the teacher, "can you tell me the meaning of that big word?" "Yis, mum," answered Tommy. "If I had only four buttons on my trousers and two came off, all the responsibility would hang on the other two."-Tit-Bits.

GRANDSON OF TECUMSEH.

Big Jim," the Great Shawnee Chief Has a Claim of \$800,000 Against Uncle Sam.

"Big Jim," the great Shawnee chief and grandson of the mighty Tecumseh, accompanied by his interpreter and under the guardianship of Martin J. Bentley, recently passed through the city on his way home from Washington. The chief lives with the 300 survivors of his once numerous tribe, at Little River, O. T., on a reservation six miles square, and the last bit of domain to which they can claim even a shadow of title, though they have in Big.Jim's lifetime ceded millions of acres to the United States-land acquired from the original Spanish conquerors. The trio named above have been in Washington city for several weeks, trying to secure recognition by the government of a claim of \$800,000 and interest accrued since 1874. The money was due for land sold to the government in 1854, and at the time the transfer was made the Shawnees were rich and preferred that the government keep it. But in 1874, after they had been impoverished by contributions of men and live stock their money, they found that it had all been paid out to claimants in no wise representing them. Not a single name which had been signed to the treaty ceding the land was on the pay rolls; but instead the names of scores of people who had no rights in the Shawnee tribal property. But the money was all paid them, nevertheless, and now they are trying to get what they con-

sider their own. Big Jim is also trying to obtain pay for \$249,000 worth of horses and cattle turned over to the federal government for the use of the union army. The claim was audited and approved by a commission appointed by President Grant, but has never been paid; and Big Jim's people have never been able to command the influence at Washington necessary to put it through.

Mr. Bentley said that heretofore Big Jim had never been able to secure serious attention to his claims by any presidential administration; but that this administration is disposed to look into them seriously, with a view to redressing the Shawnees' grievances, if possible. This, however, will not be done while the government at Washington is so deeply engrossed with international affairs. He says, too, that Big Jim and his people deserve well of the government because of their loyalty during the war of the rebellion, and their valuable services since then in repressing outbreaks by other and more lawless tribes by whom they have been Jim alone furnished 700 head of cattle to the federal government when the war broke out, and assisted in quelling the turbulence of tribes which came in with the state of Texas. Big Jim has treaties signed by Sam Houston as proof of his services in this connection .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Another Runaway Star.

There is, in the constellation of the Great Bear, a famous little star which has been called a "runaway," because of the extraordinary speed with which it is moving. But it is so far away that the effect of its motion can only be noted by careful astronomical observathe report of the American consuls in tions. Prof. Simon Newcomb has said of this star, which bears the name "1830 island, especially the want, privation Groombridge," that the united attractions of the entire known universe could not have set it going with such velocity, and would be unable to arrest it. Now Prof. Kapteyn announces the discovery of a telescopic star in the southern hemisphere, in the constellation the facts. They should go to the civil- Pictor, which appears to be moving considerably faster yet. What its real velocity is, however, can only be told when the distance is known .- Youth's Companion.

Great Britain Leads.

Great Britain's marine steam tonnage is to-day 6,720,703—about as much as that of all other nations added together.



Feeling. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin to take it today, and realize at once the great good it is sure to do you.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Spring Medicine.

Not a Lawyer.

"Now," said the lawyer who was conducting the cross-examination, "will you please state how and where you first met this man?" "I think," said the lady with the sharp nose, "that it was—" "Never mind what you think," interrupted the lawyer. "We want facts here. We don't care what you think and we have "the street west." "We want facts here. We don't care what you think, and we haven't any time to waste in listening to what you think. Now, please tell us where and when it was that you first met this man." The witness made no reply. "Come, come," urged the lawyer. "I demand an answer to my question." Still no response from the witness. "Your honor," said the lawyer, turning to the court, "I think I am entitled to an answer to the question I have put." "The witness will please answer the question," said the court in impressive tones. "Can't," said the lady. "Why not?" "The court doesn't care to hear what I think, does it?" "No." "Then there's no use questioning me any further. I am not a lawyer. I can't talk without thinking." So they called the next witness.—Cleveland Leader.

Masculine Morality. Because a man fools away a great deal of money is no sign of immorality. Many a man has spent all he earned all his life whose idea of a highly wicked time was to chuck a girl under the chin.—Atchison Globe.

Many people get up early and do nothing else all day.—Washington Democrat.

A perfect type of the highest order of excellence.



Breakfast

ABSOLUTELY PURE. Delicious--Nutritious.

COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT A CUP.

Be sure you get the genuine article made at Dorchester, Mass., by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780.

with protruding piles brought on by constipa-tion with which I was afflicted for twenty years. I ran across your CASCARETS in the town of Newell, Ia., and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piles and feel like a new man."
C. H. KEITZ, 1411 Jones St., Sloux City, Ia.



CURE CONSTIPATION.

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-



THE PRIME OF LIFE.

Oh, bless the glad sun's warmth and light! Away, my love, we'll wander, To where the larch shines green and bright Against the dim wood yonder.

The young shoots sprout so fast to-day,
The old tak leaves are falling,
And from the coppice far away
I hear the cuckoo calling.

Hark! there among the high elm trees The thrush sings where he settles; And see, below, anemones
Put forth their blushing petals.

Does not the poet tell how spring Affects a young man's fancy? And so my heart turns, while I sing, To love and you, my Nancy.

Each step new charms does nature add. New beauties still discovers, To make this old world young and glad For us, young, happy lovers.

Ours is the joy the lark feels there Tuning his song to madness.
"Thank God that we are young, who share And feel the young year's gladness

Then let our years be sad or gay, And be they few or plenty,
Yet, sweetheart, we'll forget to-day
We have been wed for twenty!

—Marshall Steele, in Black and White.

A CLEW BY WIRE

Or, An Interrupted Current.

BY HOWARD M. YOST. Copyright, 1896, by J. B. Lippincott Co. Towns and the second second

CHAPTER V .- CONTINUED.

The sound of the voice was intermittent. There would be a few words, then a pause, and so on. I could make no sense of the few disjointed sentences. It lasted but a few minutes. Indeed, so brief was the conversation, if that is what it was, there was no time to make an investigation.

After a long period of anxious listening I settled down again for sleep. And when at last slumber came, it was troubled. Vague, shadowy dreams flitded across my consciousness, and place. through them all was a sort of premonition of future events, which seemed to have a bearing upon the robbery.

The next morning I was awakened by the sun shining in my face. Hardly had I got my eyes open and my senses aroused to my new surroundings, when a loud and long-continued thumping on the front door caused me to spring out of bed. Hastily donning a few garments, I went to the door and opened

Mrs. Snyder was standing there, and an unmistakable look of relief came over her face when she saw me.

"Ach my! you schleep so sount I vas afrait somesing de matter!" she said. "Breakfas' vas retty long dime alretty." "All right. I'll be right over and eat it," I replied.

While I was dressing the recollection of the strange voice of the last night came to me. Now, in the broad glare of the forenoon, when all mystery takes flight and the hallucinations of the darkness become trivial, I wondered if my imagination had played me a trick. It seemed as though I had heard the voice in a dream, so unreal did the circumstance appear now.

I was standing by the huge chimney,

sounds were plainer, however; not loud- he looks so prout, too!" er, but more distinct.

Here was a mystery indeed, one which for its manifestations, but came in the daytime, as though possessed of such subtle and unaccountable qualities that it might defy research.

After the voice had ceased, and I continued my toilet, the sound of talking, coming from the walk outside, reached

I glanced out of the window, and saw Sarah and Mrs. Snyder again in most earnest conversation.

Somewhat surprised to see my old nurse so early in the day, I called to her:

"Hello, Sarah! What's the trouble? What brought you here at this time?"
"Ach, Nel, bud I am glad to see you!"

night." "Now, that was too bad," I said "What kept you awake?" "I vas thinkin' of you all alone in dis

olt house, and so much strangeness aboud it," the good soul replied, with her honest old face upturned to me. "That was very foolish. Nothing is

going to happen to me," I said, lightly, although I was not so sure of it now. When I went outside the two women

were still talking, and there was an awe-stricken expression on each face. "What are you two superstitious old | ture. girls doing now?" I asked. "Hatching

up more mysterious tales?" Mrs. Snyder gravely shook her head, as though seriously condemning levity on supernatural subjects. Sarah rested her hand on my arm, and gazed up into my face. There was deep concern

in every line of her countenance. "Nel, you come wiz me," she said, leading the way. I followed around the corner of the house, and she stopped | see?" I asked. before a window, the shutters of which

were closed. "Look!" she exclaimed, pointing toward the shutters. "Mrs. Snyder says dat vas not dere yesterday."

Like those of most Pennsylvania farmhouses, the downstairs windows were provided with solid board shut-

ters. In the center of this particular pair

was a small round hole, from the edges of which a few chips running with the grain of the wood were broken. 'Well, what of it?" I asked, hoping that I could avoid giving an explanation, for I was a trifle ashamed of my-

self for firing at my own reflection. "Somepody shot through de shutter and try to kill you, maybe. It's a bullet hole, aint it? Oh, Nel, didn't you hear it? Mrs. Snyder heard it from her house, and she look out her vindow and

You can't stay here, Nel. You go home wiz me."

I could not forbear a smile at Sarah's fears, but, remembering they were the consequence of the deep affection she felt for me, I checked the frivolous reply which my tongue was

"Why, bless your dear old loving heart, Sarah," I said, taking hold of her arm, "come, I'll explain that, and when you know about it you'll laugh at me.

The women went along into my room. "You see that window? You remember the shutters were always kept closed. Well, I had forgotten all about it last night, and after I was undressed I saw my figure, clad in my white night robe, reflected from the glass. You women must have made me somewhat nervous by your talk while making up my bed. Anyhow, I was a trifle frightened at my own shadow, and fired a bullet at it. So, you see, no one tried to kill me at all. It was only my own foolishness, of which I am heartily ashamed. Now let me get some breakfast, and then we'll go all over the house to satisfy you there can be nothing in

it which could do me harm." I said nothing about the voices I had heard, nor of the noise like the slamming of a door. There was no use in adding to the inexplicable feeling of alarm which my old nurse felt.

As for the man Mrs. Snyder had seen after the shot fleeing down the road, that was easily explained.

If my house had the reputation of being haunted, it was most likely a passerby would have wings to his heels on hearing the report of a pistol about the

After breakfast we went through the house.

I noticed that all the windows were closed. Therefore it was no sudden gust of air that caused the slamming of a door. But nothing was discovered which would give one reason to suppose there was anything unusual about the

We finally came to the attic, and I looked out of one of the small windows, first brushing away the curtain of cobwebs.

From this height I could see over the orchards. On the brow of Sunset Hill. about half a mile distant, was a large house, evidently quite new.

It was a splendid structure for the country, and I fancied a wealthy resident of the city had discovered the beauties of Nelsonville and built him a summer residence here.

"Whose place is that over on Sunset Hill?" I asked. "Some rich man's from de city," Sa-

rah answered. "Do you know his name?" I contin-

ued, moved by curiosity. "Vell, I did know. Ach, vhat is it, now? I forget eferysing soon," Sarah

replied. Here Mrs. Snyder chimed in: "His name is Morley."

"What?" I exclaimed, in amazement. "Morley? Sylvester Morley?"

"I ton't know his first name," the old widow answered.

"Has he a daughter? Is she here?" "Yes, and she so fine and prout. Ach, and so pretty! Yes, she is here. Dey when again, breaking in upon my live here now in de summer," continued thoughts, came the sound of that mys- the old lady, glad for the opportunity of imparting news. "I see dem almost As on the night before, there were no efery day. Dey drife by. And him, de completed sentences; only a word be- man, ach, vhat a fine shentleman! So tween pauses of various duration. The tall and straight, such a fine peard, and

The garrulous old widow's description satisfied me. My heart beat rapdid not choose only the shades of night | idly. I had come into this secluded place with no thought further from my mind than that I should find Miss Mor-

Was there a design of fate in this? And-was she still my true love? Perhaps I should see her; but I remembered my determination and my promise to her father, and how far I still was from removing the condition imposed on the renewal of our friendship,

and, I hoped, our love. This afterthought filled me with an impatience to commence some kind of nvestigation on my own hook.

I had had a short interview with Mr. Perry, the president of the bank, just before my departure for Europe. It she exclaimed. "I couldn't schleep all had been most unsatisfactory to me, for Mr. Perry was able to hold out no hope of immediate relief. He was just as earnest, however, in advising me to still keep on my course of apparent indifference and do nothing in the way of

a search myself. Since that interview six months had elapsed, and I had heard nothing from him. I now resolved to take the affair in my own hands. For to go on living, with Florence Morley so near to me, and still refrain from indulging in her sweet society, would simply be tor-

"Come, Nel," Sarah finally said, breaking in upon my thoughts. "We haf not seen all yed."

CHAPTER VI.

When we were again standing in the main hall on the first floor, Sarah's last remark came to me.

"We have been over the whole house have we not? What more is there to

"Ach, Nel! haf you forgot de place you alvays vanted to go to and ve vouldn't led you, because it vas damp and dark?"

"That's so. You mean the cellar." "Yes, yes, to be sure. You vas lost vonst, and ve couldn't fint you for a

long dime. Vhen ve did, you vas aschleep in de cellar." "Well, come along. Let us have a look

at it," I said, eagerly. The noise like a slamming of a door had seemed to come from below. Perhaps I should discover the cause down there.

On opening the door leading down from the dining-room, a musty odor as-

sailed my nostrils. It is peculiar how the sense of smell brings back to one old associations and memories. I recollected that musty odor perfectly, and it brought back the days of boyhood more vividly than anysaw a man runnin' avay down de road. I thing else had done

We descended the stairway, and found the cellar bare and empty. I peered into every dark nook and corner, but there was nothing which could have caused the noise.

said. "Maybe we can find something of interest in the old storeroom." My grandfather, in his latter days, had kept the village store and post

"Nothing to be seen here, Sarah,"

The house was built on the side of a small hill, so that it was three stories high on the street side and two in the

The cellar was divided into two apartments by a thick wall of stone. One apartment was used for the house supplies. The other section was in turn divided in two, the front facing on the street serving as the store and post office, the rear, a deep, cavernous, underground room, having been used for the storage of barrels of vinegar, molasses, tobacco and dried fruit.

We descended the open stairway leading down to the storeroom from the main hall. The door was at the bottom, and at first I thought it was locked. Upon closer examination, I discovered that it had only become tightly jammed by a slight settling of the surrounding timbers. A few vigorous kicks soon caused it to open, and we stepped down into the room.

The shutters to the windows were closed, but there was above the door leading to the street a small transom. Through the dust and moisture-begrimed glass a few rays of light penetrated, producing a twilight gloom in the apartment, but not so deep that we were unable to see.

One of the old counters still remained, and scattered over the floor were a few empty boxes and barrels. I thought of the white-haired old man whose form had been so familiarly associated with the room, and I glanced over to the corner with a fancy that he was here still, seated behind the desk.

"Vhy, vhere's de door gone?" Sarah cried out, in tones of excitement. "What door, Sarah?"

"Nel, you know, you remember. Der used to be a door to de store cellar.

and now dere ain't any." Sarah was right. There had been a doorway, through which I had stolen many times for the purpose of filling my pockets with raisins and dried fruit. There was none now. The wall of solid masonry confronted us.

It really seemed a matter of very little importance, but Sarah kept up excited exclamations about it, until I finally stopped her.

"Why, Sarah, I don't see anything very strange in the walling up of a cellar



doorway. No doubt Mr. Sonntag, my lawyer, had it done. I remember the place was dark, damp and unhealthy. He thought it best to have it closed up, perhaps. There was another door from that cellar leading outside, was there not?"

"Yes, right unter your betroom vindow," Sarah answered.

"Well, that can be easily broken down if you want to get in the place. But what would be the use of all that trouble? I don't want to use the cel-

But then I remembered the noise which had seemed to come from beneath my bedroom, and the cause of which I was unable to discover throughout the rest of the house.

"We might take a look at the other door," I finally said, reflectively. We ascended the stairway and went

around the house. Thick vines, reaching to my bedroom window, completely hid the outside cellar door. I parted the vines, and found again the solid foundation wall. This door-

way had also been walled up. Sarah was so greatly impressed by this new discovery that her excited exclamations broke out anew, and she again began to plead with me to leave

the place. Again I sought to quiet her fears by laughing at her, although it did seem a trifle strange that my agent should have walled up the doorways. I was satisfied he had had it done, and I wondered what his reasons could have been. Perhaps, after all, Mrs. Snyder was right in affirming that there were mysteries about the old house. Perhaps this walled-up cellar was the seat of supernatural demonstrations, and my

agent had sealed it up for that reason. "I do not intend to lose any sleep over it," I said, lightly. "Sonntag must have had good reasons for doing this, and I can easily find out what they were by driving over and seeing him. I want to have a talk with him, anyhow."

Here the rumble of wheels reached my ear. As I glanced down the roadway and saw the appreaching turnout, why did my heart beat faster and a dimness cloud my sight?

Mrs. Snyder had also glanced in that direction. "Vell, now look, Mr. Nel," she began, excitedly. "You can see yourself how dey look. Dey is coming. Dat is de Morleys.

My heart had given me the information before the widow's tongue.

There were two persons in the light general outlines of beauty about the Chronicle.

young lady, nor in the grave dignity of

The carriage swept along. When nearly opposite us, the young woman evidently caught sight of the group standing back from the roadway, for she leaned forward and sent a glance past her father toward us. I saw, even though my sight was dimmed by emotion, her face turn pale and her eyes expand. She gave no other sign of recognition, however, and the carirage swept by.

And this was all. After a year of separation, a year of longing and homesickness, I was greeted with a stare by the girl who had declared she would always trust and believe in me.

I watched the wagon until a bend in the road hid it from view, and then still looked toward the spot where it had disappeared.

A touch on my arm recalled my thoughts, and I glanced around into the solicitous face of my old nurse.

"I guess de young voman is putty," said Mrs. Snyder. "Ach, and you dink so, too, Mr. Nel." "Yes, she is beautiful, very beautiful," I murmured, more to myself than

for answer to the widow's clumsy attempt at pleasantry. Sarah's watchful old eyes and the promptings of her affection for me discerned something more in the fixed gaze I had sent after the wagon than a suddenly awakened admiration.

"Vhat is id, Nel? Do you know her?" the good soul asked, anxiously.

"I'll tell you some time," I answered. Yes, yes; beautiful indeed was Florence, lovelier than ever, and good and rue-well, I did not seem to feel so sure of her faith. She had passed me by without extending a salutation. I could not blame her for not recognizing me, after the resolve I had made, but it cut me to the heart, nevertheless. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

TEARS WERE FORBIDDEN.

A Note to Quit Meant That the Typewriter Was to Go. She was a dainty little thing, and the old gentleman seemed to be prepos-

sessed in her favor right from the start, but there was evidently something that made him pause. "Look here," he said, in his blunt fashion, "I like you and your references are all right. You run the typewriter as if you knew all there is to know

about it, and you don't look like a girl who would be sick every third day and want to get away an hour or two early all the rest of the time, but before I engage you I want to have a clear understanding with you on one subject."
"Yes, sir," she replied, looking at him

nquiringly. "Of course," he explained, "I expect you will be perfectly satisfactory, but if you are not there must be no doubt about my right to discharge you."

"Certainly not." "If I want you to go I'll just have one of the clerks put a note on your desk or leave it with the cashier for you, and you're to take that as final."

"Naturally," she said, looking at him in some surprise. "You're not to enter any protest or file any objections," he persisted, "and

most of all, you're not to weep." "Why, I suppose I can ask you why-" "You can't ask me a thing," he broke "If you get a note asking you to quit you're just to put on your things and walk out without a whimper of any kind. Is that understood?"

"It is," she replied. "Have I your promise to live up to that agreement?"

"You have. But it is such an extraordinary request that I-I-" "Young woman," said the old gentleman, impressively. "I've been in business here for 50 years, and up to the time women got a good foothold in the business world I was in the habit of engaging and discharging clerks as seemed to me best from the standpoint of my business. In an unguarded moment, however, I was induced to hire a young woman to run a typewriter for me, and after I found that she wasn't satisfactory to me it took me over eight weeks to discharge her. I left a note on her desk and she promptly came in and wept on mine. I turned the job over to various subordinates, but each time she came into my private office to do her weeping, and inside of a week she had the whole force wrought up to a point where business was being neglected, and she was still drawing salary just the same. Women in business may be all right, but when it comes to getting her out of business somebody else can have the job. However, if you'll make a solemn promise to go without a single weep if you don't suit, I'll try you."-

Chicago Post.

A Stickler for Realism. Some amateurs in a provincial town before the curtain went up the star

"Now, look here; I don't propose to drink water instead of wine in the out and that the ole woman had slipped drinking scene in the second act. I must be preserved. We want to make this play as realistic as possible." "Oh, you want champagne at 15 shill lings a bottle, do you?"

Yes. Everything must be realistic. "All right," replied the manager. "In the second act you shall have real wine, and when you take poison in the last act you shall have some real poison. I'll see that you don't complain of the play not being realistic enough. How

does prussic acid strike you?"-London

When Phlebotomy Was in Favor. In former days, when medical men believed in phlebotomy for nearly all hurts and diseases, King Louis Phillippe of France carried a lancet in his pocket and occasionally bled himself. On one occasion, when a man was run over by road-wagon which was being whirled the royal coach, the king bled the untoward us at a rapid rate by the spir- conscious victim with his own hands. ited horses. I could not be mistaken in | Such treatment now would probably the graceful poise of the head and the lead to a suit for damages.-Chicago

POSSUM TALKS.

Zeb White Tells of a Family Quarrel and a Woman Up a Tree.

Copyright, 1808. By M. QUAD

"Queer 'bout wimin-folks, ain't it?" observed the old 'possum hunter of Tennessee as we sat smoking in front of a roaring fire one evening.

"What's the story?" I asked, knowing that he had one in reserve. His wife was singing in the kitchen

as she cleared away the supper table,

and after listening a moment he said: "Take my ole woman, fur instance. Thar's times when she gits so techy that I hev to shoulder my gun and go off fur the day or hev a row with her, and thar's times agin when she's as

humble as a cat." "But men are also that way," I pro-

tested. "Yes, mebbe so, though not quite as bad. I reckon wimin hev to hev a fam'ly row 'bout so often or they think they ain't livin' happily. I was thinkin' bout our fust row. We'd bin married bout two months when the ole woman got up one mawnin' lookin' sorter dangerous. She walked around fur awhile,

and then finally said: "'Zeb, thar' ain't no mo' co'n-meal

in the house.' "'Shoo!' says I.

"'And no mo' bacon.' " 'Shoo!'

"'And no mo' sorgum.'

"'Shoo!' "'And what you' goin' to do 'bout it?'

says she. "Reckon I'll go out and hunt a few possums.

"Then she lit down on me," said the old man. "She called me lazy and shiftless and onery, and the mo' she talked the madder she got. It wasn't no great shakes that we was out o' co'n-meal and things. I could go out any day and kill three or fo' 'possums or a fox and sell the pelts, but she was cantankerous and wanted trubble. Bime-

"'Mebbe yo' want hosses and silk dresses and dimunds? Mebbe this yere cabin and the man who owns it ain't purty 'nuff fur you? Mebbe yo' kin do a heap better if yo' put on yo'r bunnit and start right off?"

"'Mebbe yo' want me to?' says she, lookin' as mad as a b'ar with a sore eye. "'Mebbe yo' kin please yo'rself,'

"With that she says she cums of a fam'ly which can't be bluffed by nobody, and she puts on her bunnit and starts out. She reckoned I would call her back, but I stood in the doah and looked arter her, and never said a word. She took the trail over the mounting, and that showed she was goin' home. I waited about two hours, and then I follered arter. It was three miles over to her pop's, and at that time the woods was full o' varmints. I was mad, but of co'se I didn't want no harm to cum to her. When I got a mile from the cabin I found her. She was up a tree,

got up purty clus and sung out: "'Hev yo' got tired and clumb that tree to take a leetle rest?'

"'It's none o' yo'r bizness what I've clumb this tree fur!' she yells back.

"'Gwine to stay up thar' long?' "'As long as I please! Nobody is dun axin' yo' to git me down!' "That showed me she was still mad," said the old man, "and as it was summer time and the old b'ar wasn't wuth killin' I walked off and sot down. The varmint looked arter me and growled, and I seen he was standin' on three legs. He had a mighty sore paw, as I may tell yo', and that's the reason he didn't climb up arter her. Arter about two hours I went back, and things hadn't roostin' on the limb, and the b'ar was

git her. I leaned up agin a tree fur awhile and then said: "'Mebbe yo' riz up this mawnin' feel-

in' mighty cantankerous?' "'And what if I did?' says she. "'Mebbe roostin' up a tree fur three or fo' hours has humbled yo'r speerits

"'And what if it has?' "Then I'm lookin' fur yo' to beg my pardin' fur them words."

"But her speerits wasn't humbled," said the old man, with a sigh and a shake of the head. "She called back to me that she'd stay up that tree 'till snow flew befo' she'd beg my pardin', and I jest walked back to the cabin and left her thar'. It was our fust row, and gave a theatrical performance. Just if she conkered me I was a goner. It was late in the arternoon when I went actor took the manager aside and said back agin, and she'd bin roostin' up that tree fur 'bout seven long hours. I was in hopes that the b'ar had got tired down and gone along, but they was want wine genuine wine. The unities both right thar' yit. That b'ar wanted sunthin' good to eat, and he was will-

in' to wait fur it. "'Any hosses or dimunds or silk dresses up thar'?' I says, as I got within speakin' distance.

"'Jest as many as down in yo'r shackelty ole cabin!' she answers. "'Then mebbe yo' intend to stay up

thar' all night?' "'I shall stay as long as it pleases "And you went back home again?" I

asked, as the old man made a long

"Yes, I went back home again." he slowly replied. "Her words made me feel sot. The b'ar couldn't git her as long as she stayed up thar', and I knowed I'd got to humble her or she'd be boss. I hung around fur awhile in hopes she'd call out and ax me to shoot the b'ar, but she started in to sing and so I went back home. I don't reckon no man ever put in a wuss night. I

slept I dreamed that she was bein' et up. Three different times that night I got ready to go up and drive away that b'ar, but I felt sorter hurt in my feelin's and stuck it out 'till daylight.

Then I started out." "And you found Mrs. White still up

the tree?" "I did, sah. Yes, sah, she was still roostin' on that same limb, and the ole b'ar was still sittin' on the ground lookin' up at her with longin' eyes. I didn't want to 'pear in a hurry, and I waited 'round in plain sight fur five minits befo' I says:

"'Wall, what 'bout them hosses and dimunds and silk dresses?' "'None o' yo'r bizness!' says she,

hevin' lost none o' her pertness. "'Any time yo' want to cum down jest say so, and I'll kill the b'ar.' "'Me'n the b'ar is all right, and we

don't want no odds of nobody!' "Wall, yo' kin see how it was," said Zeb, as he turned to me. "Sumbody had got to give in. I was mad and she was mad, but it was agin human natur' to leave her up that tree any longer. I sot around 'till almost noon, hopin' she'd give in, but as she didn't show no signs of it I drawed up and shot the b'ar."

"And then she came down?" I said. "Yes, arter about half an hour. She wasn't in no hurry. Yes, she cum down and we went home together. Mebbe I orter left her up that tree. What do yo' think? Did I 'pear to give in?" "What yo' folks talkin' 'bout?" de-

manded Mrs. White, as she suddenly appeared in the doorway. 'Bout b'ars," humbly replied Zeb.

"Wall, yo' let up on b'ars and take yo'rself up to the Co'ners and buy bacon fur breakfast, and when yo' cum back thar'll be a lot of wood to cut to last over Sunday. Git up and be a-git-

She disappeared, and Zeb rose up and looked at me in a mournful way and whispered: "That's whar' I made a mistake-not

leavin' her up that tree fur a week or

An Experiment Chat Failed

"Gentlemen," began the man who had lugged two bulky satchels into the car with him and at once began hunting through them for a flask. "I am not exactly in my normal condition, and if I drink alone I hope no one will take any offense."

He was asked how he happened to be off his feed, and after taking a long pull at the flask he replied:

"When in New York yesterday I went up to the Central Park zoo. A friend of mine had told me a queer thing about hyenas, and I wanted to test it. Did any of you ever hear that you could make a hyena lay down and roll over by looking him fixedly in the eyes?"

No one ever had. In fact, no one

present had made the hyena a study from any standpoint. "Well, I went up to try it. I picked out the biggest hyena in the lot, and after half an hour got his eye. He seemed to know that I was there for with her bunnit and one shoe gone, business, and for a long time he looked and at the foot of the tree, and lookin' in every direction but mine. When I up and lickin' his chops, was a big b'ar. got him at last I concentrated my gaze and held him spell-bound. I've seen thousands of hyenas in my day, and L always supposed they had yellow eyes, about the same as cats'. This fellow's eyes looked vellow when I first started in, but presently they began to change. In the course of 30 minutes they showed

> sion." Some one observed that it was a discovery which ought to be copyrighted, and the man with the flask continued

every color of the rainbow in succes-

his tale: "Well, we gazed into each other's eyes for three-quarters of an hour, and then the hyena began to weaken. He began lifting up his paws and wobbling his legs, and I was sure that in anchanged a bit. The ole woman was still other five minutes he would lie down. I was bracing myself for a last effort still lookin' up and wishin' he could to conquer him when a sudden shock ran through my system. I never had such a feeling before. I seemed to rise up and come down hard, and then to float out of the house, and bring up against the buffalo pen. This sort of

trance lasted about five minutes." "And when you recovered your senses a policeman was talking you?" queried one of the men.

"He was, sir." "And did you eatch the expression: Move on, now!" "I think I did."

"And don't you somehow feel as if a

No. 10 boot had something to do with the lift you got?" "Somehow I do - yes, sir. Do you think it can be possible that-that-?" "Quite possible. The hyena's eye had nothing to do with it. The shock

was purely physical, and was caused by a kick. When you felt yourself floating a policeman had you by the collar."
"Then, sir, would you say my experiment was a failure?" anxiously asked

the hyena man. "Decidedly so. Yes, sir, as an experiment it was a failure." Nothing was said for the next five minutes. We had all lighted our cigars and opened our newspapers when the hyena man heaved a sigh and softly

whispered: "Yes, I think it was, and I'm so sor

Just as Easy. Quipps-I'll never borrow a dollar again as long as I live.

Phipps-Why this admirable resolu-Quipps-Because I've found it just as easy to borrow five as one. - Town

His Choice. "What kind of poetry do you enjoy

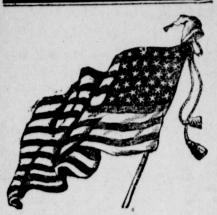
most?" inquired the sentimental young woman. "Triolets," replied Mr. Cumrox. "They're always short."-Wasly agton

kicked and tossed around, and when I

Topics.

Issued every Thursday.

Official Paper of City & County.



Remember the Maine!

The foremost authority in all the world on the subject of earthquakes. John Milne, and his unique earthquake observatory in the Isle of Wight will be the subject of an illustrated article in McClure's Magazine for May. The article will describe how, by the scientific appliances invented and set up by Prof. Mi'ne, the slightest tremor of the earth in however remote a quarter, is instantly measured and recorded and the place of its occurance disclosed, whether on the land or under the sea.

"The Fourth artillery, which left Ft. Riley Kans., the other day," says the Wichita Eagle, "18 the oldest military organization in tory for the reform forces all along the United States, and its officers | the line. and men are jubilaut at the idea of going to war. It was organized win, the success of any other in 1776, and Alexander Hamilton, would be doubtful.-Newton Jourthe great Federalist leader, was its first captain. Its first milicary service was in the battle of Long Island, in the revolutionary war. In 1882 the decendants of Alexander Hamilton presented it with a banner for 106 years of service, faithful and tried. Lieutenant Henry B. Ledyard, of Detroit, was formerly of the Fourth artillery. At the centennial of the inauguration of Washington, held in New York in 1889, Mr. Ledyard looked with great interest at his The Committee on Order of Busi- Mr. Wm. J. Bryan and Governor old battery as it marched past the ness reported the temporary officers Leedy. This gathering of the rereviewing stand. He remarked that he once knew every man in it, but such were the changes of a few years in the ranks, that he was able to recognize but few of which, on motion, were adopted: his old comrades."

CLOSE UP THE RANKS.

Just now, discussion is going on in various parts of the state, over the probable personnel of the next state ticket. There is but little clamor on the part of the democrats for places upon the ticket. They recognize that the present represented now in Congress, by silver state administration is the best in the history of the state. Rephblicans, even, acknowledge it and tremble when they think of it. A without endangering the success of the ticket.

There is a perfect understanding between democrats and populists due to the eminently fair treatment given the former by the adthat on the part of the populists the contract has been more than filled in giving places to democrats the excess of the terms of agreeministration. Everybody knows ment. Financially, the democrats are better off at present than they would be with representation on the state ticket.

There is no criticism of the official conduct of our state officers. Why then should they be turned down or loreed out? We have shown that the democracy of Kanans would be the loser by this plan. It would certainly produce confusion. The differences between us are more imaginative than real. Close up the ranks .- Banner.

Our neighbor hits the nail on the head in the above article in so far as it relates to the state ticket, The present state officers should be endorsed intoto and nominated by the democratic state convention or we should place a full ticket in others? Has enough been gained to would result in the election of our friends and allies to the offices, the

Share General Course would disrupt the by a few, and all receive good from it? Should the fact that so many of our teachers are only teaching for a short all along the line. To force a di. time, release them from duties and vision of the nominations for state opportunities of teachers while they officers at this time will be fraught with great danger. It smatters continued, or is there something bettoo much of a hunt for spoils at the ter for us, something that more can sacrifice of principle. A custom If these queries are worthy of thought obtains in all political parties of let the teachers give some time to giving a public official a second nomination if he has shown competency, honesty and fidelity during his first term. Each and every one of the present state officials is entitled to this reward for faithful services from the democrats as well ment of Comadore Sampson's squad. petency, honesty and fidelity duras from the populists and free silver republicans.

The special committees from the democratic and populists parties, respectively, which met in Topedivision of the state office spoils will most likely find that they have reckoned without their hosts.

When the representatives of the two parties meet in state convention on June 15-at Atchinson and Topeka, respectively—the fixers showed itself in a spontaneous tribute will meet a humiliating defeat.

It is desirable and all important that the nominees of both parties accomplished performance.

The cornet solo by W. Glen Patten, should be identical from the highest to the lowest, and an equitable adjustment may easily be made ment. without shelving any of the present state officials. Compensating ly well performed.

The singing of Miss Meriam E. favors may be shown the democrats in the personnel of the congressional, legislative and county tickets. This would harmonize the refractory factions in both parties and insure a glorious vie-

This plan of campaign would

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CON-VENTION.

Pursuant to call of the Central Committee, the Democrats of Chase county met in mass convention in the May 7th, at 1:30 p. m., there will City Hall, in Strong City, April 231,

to order, and read the call. On motion, J. L. Cochran was elect-

ed Temporary Chairman; and J. P. Kuhl. Temporary Secretary, of the convention.

retary, which report was adopted. The Committee on Resolutions, consisting of of J. T. Butler, Wm. J. O'Byrne and W. E. Timmons, reported the following resolutions, to-wit,

Resolved, That we, the Democrats of Chase county, Kansas, in mass convention, endorse the Democratic platform as was placed before the common people of the United States; at Chicago, in 1896; and that we, further endorse the silver movement in ther. endorse the silver movement in

the United States. 2d. That we will not consider any man a true friend of bi-metalism who | meeting. is not in full sympathy with our members now in Congress; and we congratulate ourselves that we are so well

members.

AND, WHEREAS, our political colleagues, the Populists and free-silver Repulicans, expect our co-operation and support to the entire State and Congressional tickets of the State; outside of this Congressional District,

this convention to such a policy as will insure the nomination of a Democrat, if such a thing be possible in the interest of harmony and united

this district. The following Delegates were elect-The following Delegatea were elect-ed to the Congressional convention 28x44 inches in size, just issued.

On motion of W. E. Timmons, the convention adjourned.
J. P. Kuhl, Secretary.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

school year was held in Strong City, will be held the last Saturday in the April 16. The atendance of teachere month, April 30, in the Grammar was rather below the average. Strong City pupils and friends helped to m. SADIE P. GRISHAM.

swell the audiance. There were not any of the teachers to whom subjects for papers had been assigned present, however the subjects, with the exception of "Restrictions to be used in granting temporary certificates," were discussed. Music, recitations, and a drill by Strong City

pupils were much appreciated. Mr. Murdock gave readings from Shakespeare: by request, Mr. O. L. Rankin gave two selections, one "After While" from J. Whitcomb Riley. The efforts of both gentlemen

were much enjoyed by all. These questions present themselves: What benefit have the meetings this

them.

BAND CONCERT.

ron on Havana and the excitement caused thereby added much to the interest of the occasion.

The hall was draped in a mass of bunting, stars and stripes, and the grand old eagle was perched in front of and over the stage, holding in his ka, Wednesday, and agreed upon a talons the Cuban flag. This band was organized by E. F. Holmes, the present manager, and has already a wide spread reputation, having won at the Topeka soldiers' reunion a first prize of \$100.

They opened the exercises with "America." and when they closed with "Rally Round the Flag" the suppressed enthusiasm and patriotism

to "Old Glory" and the Cuban flag.
The cornet solo by Stanley M.
Jones, "The Swiss Boy," was a most "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," caused an outburst of intense pariotic excite-

The baritone solo by Lonnie L Kuhl, "Fascination," was fascinating

Tuttle was excellent, as it always is; and the piano solo, "The Palms," was charmingly rendered by Miss Nellie

McCallum. The character song by M. C. Grady was very good; and Reubenstein at the Piano," by E. Bruce Johnston, brought the house down. Prof. A. Guille, at the piano, did himself proud.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, MAY 7, 1838

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan. of Nebraska, and Governor and Mrs. John W. Leedy, of our state, expect to spend Friday and Saturday, May 6th and 7th, proximo, at Peabody, Kansas, the guests of friends in that city. On Saturday occur on the Peabody Fair Grounds, the largest Free Silver

meeting ever held in that section. It will be under the auspices of the "Triple Alliance," Populists, Free Silver Republicans and Democrats, and will be addressed by as the permanent Chairman and Sec- form forces will positively be addressed by Mr. Bryan and Gov. Leedy. There will be reduced rates on the A. T. & S. F. and C. R. I & P. Railways for the occasion. (One and one third rate for are making every arrangement for the comfort of their guests at this

ACENTS WANTED.

Send your address to us, and we will inform you how other men earn from \$15.00 to \$35,00 weekly. If you are endowed with an average amount of common sense, you can in a short time do as well, or better, by securing a county agency for one of our standard few of the leaders and trimmers of the demogratic party, however, are asking that places be made for demograts upon the state ticket.

Congressional tickets of the State, outside of this Congressional District, we, in the interest of unity, justice and common courtesy, believe that the nomination of a Demograt in this the demograts upon the state ticket.

Congressional tickets of the State, outside of this Congressional District, publications, If you want to start without delay, send \$1,25, and we will forward a copy of the "Reversible Wall map of the U. S. and World," 4th Congressional District would in
66x46 inches in size, eleven beautiful No matter how desirable it might be to do this, it can never be done be to do this, it can never be done without endangering the success we pledge the delegates elected by home and office. This is the 1898 of the U.S. Will practice in all State and Federa world on the other, should be in every home and office. This is the 1898 office over the Chase County National Bank edition, corrected to date; two fivedollar maps at a popular price,

We will also send a copy of our new wall map of hansas showing counties effort, as a candidate for Congress, in this district.

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The regular April examination The last Association of the present of applicants for teachers' certificates Co. Supt.



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McCLURE'S MAGAZIN

Somo Notable Features

CHAS. A. DANA'S
REMINISCENCES

These reminiscences contain more unpublished war history than any other book except the Government publications. Mr. Dana was intimately associated with Lincoln, Stanton, Grant, Sherman, and the other great men of the Civil War. He had the confidence of the President and his great War Secretary, and he was sent on many private missions to make important investigations in the memoirs are bits of Secret History and Fresh Recollections of Great Men. These Reminiscences will be illustrated with many Rare and Unpublished War Photographs from the Government collection, which now contains over 8,000 negatives of almost priceless value.

The Christmas McClure's contained a complete Short Story by Rudyard Kipling entitled "The Tomb of His Ancestors," the tale of a clouded Tiger, an officer in the Indian army, and a rebellious tribe. We have in hand also a New Ballad, a powerful, grim, moving song of War Ships, It will be superbly illustrated. Mr. Kipling will be a frequent contributor. RUDYARD KIPLING STORIES & POEMS

ANTHONY HOPE'S
NEW ZENDA NOVEL

"Rupert of Hentzau," the sequel to "The Prisoner of New Zenda." In splendid invention, in characters, in dramatic situations, it is the noblest and most starring novel that Anthony Hope has ever written.

Rudyard Kipling, Robert Barr, William Allen White,
Ian MacL.ren, Octave Thanet, Stephen Crane, and many
others, the best story writers in the world, will contribute
to McCLURE'S during the coming year.

SHORT STORIES BY
GREAT AUTHORS

Edison's Wonderful Invention. The result of eight years' constant labor. Mountains ground to dust and the iron ore extracted by magnetism. The Fastest Ship. An article by the inventor and constructor of "Turbinia," a vessel that can make the speed of an express train. Making a Great a conversation with this eminent scientist on unsolved problems of science.

Drawn from fifteen years' personal experience as brakeman. From the control of t

Drawn from fifteen years' personal experience as brakeman, fireman and engineer, by Herbert H. Hamblin. It is a narrative of work, adventure, hazards, accidents and escapes, and is as vivid and dramatic as a piece of fiction.

THE CUSTER

The account of this terrible fight written down by Hamlin Garland as it came from the lips of Two Moons, an old Indian Chief who was a participant in it. Its houses, streets, means of travel, water supply, safeguards of life and health, sports and pleasures—the conditions of life of the perfected city of the next century, by Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of the Street-Cleaning Department of New York.

MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain contributes an article in his old manner, describing his voyage from India to South Africa. The illustrations are by A. B. Frost and Peter Newell, and are as droll and humorous as the article itself.

Andrée: His Balloon and his Expedition, from materials furnished by the brother of Mr. Strinberg, Andrée's companion. Sven Hedin in Unexplored Asia, a story of remarkable adventure and endurance. Landor in Thibet. His own story. He was captured, tortured and finally escaped to India. Jackson in the Far North. The famous explorer writes of the years he lived in regions far north of the boundaries of human habitation. NANSEN

The great Arctic explorer has written an article on the possibilities of reaching the North Pole; on the methods that the next expedition should adopt, and the important scientific knowledge to be gained by an expedition; concerning the climate, the ocean currents, depths and temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the greatest value to science.

ILLUSTRATIONS

The best artists and illustrators are making pictures for McClure's Magazine. A. B. Frost, Peter Newell, C. D. Gibson, Howard Pyle, Kenyon Cox, C. K. Linson, W. D. Stevens, Alfred Brennan, and others. FREE The November Number will be given free with new subscriptions. This number contains the opening chapters of Dana's Reminiscences, Mark Twain's Voyage from India to South Africa, the account of Edison's great invention, and a mass of interesting matter and illustrations.

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JAS, STEPHENSON. CLEMENTS, . - KANSAS

More Kansas Birds.

-XX-

Brown Leghorns, Black Minoreas, Cornish Indian Games, Black Langshans, Silver Laced Wyandottes and Barred Plymonth Rock chickens; also Hallocks and Rankin strains of Pekin ducks. Stock and eggs for sale Address, with stamp,

MRS. D. S. HERSEY,

WICHITA, - - KANSAS

Attention, Poultry Breeders.

R. C. B. LEGHORNS, FORSYTH and WHITNEY STRAINS; and BLACK COCHIN BAN-TAMS, well mated for best results. Leghorn eggs, \$1.50 for 15; \$2 00 for 20. Bantam eggs, \$1.00 for 18; \$1.50 for 36. Four nice Leghorn Cockerels for sale, a \$1.00 each. Send in your orders quick. Satisfaction guaranteed.

C. A. STOCKWELL& SON,

WASHINGTON, KANSAS.

Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsts. Ripans Tabules cure bad breath. Ripans Tabules: gentle cathartic. Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach. POULTRY.

D.A. WISE.

Breeder of the Highest Quality of

Eggs, \$1.50 per setting. Choice Breeding Cockerels for Sale. 707 East 10th st.,

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

LIGHT BRAHMAS. FIVE PENS.

Shares, \$1 each.

If you want to raise Show Birds, heavy weight, good combs, good black points, and heavy leg and middle toe feathering, try a setting of eggs from my pens. The finest Light Brahmas in the West Some good cockerels for sale, at \$2.00, each.

Eggs, \$2.00 per setting.

HENRY E. CROSSER.

ENTERPRISE, - KANSAS.

COLUMBIAN POULTRY YARDS.

S. C. B. and Buff Leghorns, Black Langshans and Barred Plymouth Rocks, bred from a long line of Pulze Winners at THE LEADING POULTRY SHOWS in Kansas, Iowa and Missouri Eggs, \$1.50 per 15; \$2.50 for 30; four settings for \$5.00.

Choice Young Stock for sale. Show Birds a specialty

a specialty.

CORRESPONDENCE PROMPTLY ANSWERED. Prices of stock a matter of correspondence. Orders for eggs booked now.

Address

E. C FOWLER, 1385 Harrison Street,

NORTH TOPEKA, KANSAS.

J. M. & C. M. ROSE, Breeders of

FINE JERSEY CATTLE

STANDARD BRED POULTRY. ELMDALE, KANSAS.

Light Brabmas, S. C. B. Leghorns, W. C. B. Polish, W. F. B. Spanish, S. s. Hamburgs, Houdans, White and Pearl Guineas and Coiored Muscovey Ducks.

Stock for sale a matter of correspondence. Eggs from all but S. C. B. Leghorns, \$1.00; and Leghorns, \$1.50 per 15. feb10-3mos

Eggs for Hatching,

High Scoring Breeding Yards

Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, \$1 50 per 13; \$2.00 per 26, At The

EAST SIDE POULTRY FARM. P. C. BOWEN & SON, Proprietors,

CHERRYVALE, KANSAS. P. O. Box 343. In writing mention the Courant.

NOURSE'S POULTRY YARDS.

This year finds me with better stock than ever before, and as finely finished thoroughbred as any Kansan can boast. The result of years of study and careful management has brought me to the top notch in poultry culture. Eggs, \$1.00 per 13. Only the Par-Bassian the yards of Yours, truly,

JAMES NOURSE,

ELLSWORTH, - . KANSAS.

ECCS FOR HATCHING,

High Class Poultry.

Light Brahmas, Barret Plymouth Rocks, Partridge and Buff Cochins, Black Langshans, Single Comb Brown Leg-horns and Gold Laced Wyandoties.

Eggs, \$1.50 per setting of 13

E. A. MOTT, POMONA, - - KANSAS

Haines' Poultry Yard.

English Buff Cochins, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Leghorns. Eggs for hatching, from

HICH SCORING BIRDS. \$1.00 for 13; \$2.00 for 30. All orders promptly

F.M. HAINES, NORTONVILLE, . KANSAS.

EGGS,

From Premium Stock. Twenty-one Premiums on Poultry, at Three Poultry Fairs, this Winter.
B. Plymouth Rocks, \$1,50 and \$2 00 per setting of 13 eggs., Imp. Pekin Ducks, \$1.50 per setting of 11; M. B. Turkeys, 25c per egg.
Agent for Prairie State Incubator. Send 5c stamps for large Catalogue.

M. S. KOHL, FURLEY, - - KANSAS.

Golden Wyandottes. Barred Plymouth Rocks. --

My Goldens are very choice. Cock that won lst premium at Worcester county, and Ware, Massachusetts, Shows, in January, heads them. Eggs, \$1.50 per 15.

My Plymouth Rocks are the best I could get. Pullets mated to a grand Cock, from Geo. M. Leffel, Springfield, Ohio; Hens mated to a splendid, vigorous Cockerel, of Judge Emery stock. Eggs, \$1.00 per 15.

Stock for sale after November 1st. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FRANK B. CLIMPSE, ABILENE, · · · KANSAS.

F. SCHADE,

Breeder of the Best Quality of Single Comb White Leghorus; eggs, 75 cents for 18; and also breeder of German Hab-bits weighing from eight to sixteen pounds.

STRONG CITY, - KANSAS. meh\$1-2mos

When writing to any advertiser in our "Poultry" columns mention the Courant.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1898. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANE

W. E. TIMMONS Ed. and Prop.

'No fear shall (7), 10 favor sway; Hew to the line, att 10 chips fall where they may."

Terms—peryear, \$1.50 case in advance; at ser three moneus, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

COUNTY OFFICERS: Representative Dr. F. T. Johnson
Treasurer C. A. Cowley
Clerk M. C. Newton
Clerk of Court J. E. Perry
County Attorney J. T. Butler
Sheriff John McCallum
Surveyor J. R. Jeffrey Grisham

SOCIETIES:

A. F. & A. M., No. 80,—Meets first and third Friday evenings of each month. J. H. Doolittle, W. M; M.C. Newton, Secy R. of P., No. 60.—Meets every Wednesday evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K. R. S.

I. O. O. F. No. 58.—Meets every Saturday. T. S. Klo. N. G.; S. W. Beach, Sec. K. and L. of Chase Council No. 294.—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A. Clark, C. S.

month. Geo. George, Freshear, 22.

Clark, C. S.
Choppers Camp, No. 928, Modern Woodmen of America.—Meets last Thursday night in each month. L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L. W. Heck, Clerk.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

I Charley Davis is home from Ottawa Emporia bread for sale at Bauerle's Kings' shoes for ladies; men and children.

Ed. Brandley was down to Kansas City; last week.

Chas. Harkness is again clerking at the Corner Drug Store. Ice formed in this vicinity, Sun-

day and Monday nights. L. M. Swope was on the sick list, the fore part of the week.

As usual, you will find the prettiest line of embroidery at King's. Miss Emma Jones, of Saffordville,

is visiting friends in this city, Bring your produce to King's; they always pay the highest prices. Read the ad. of G. A. Stockwell

Son, in our "Poultry" columns. Kings shoe more people in Chase county than any other two firms.

Mrs. Wm. Norton and daughter returned, yesterday, from Wichita, Smith Bros, will pay the highest

market price for poultry and eggs. Don't sail to read the poultry ads in another column of the Courant. Dr. F. T. Johnson attended the G.

Miss Katie O'Donnell, of Strong City, visited Miss Landis, of Emporia,

Born, on Friday, April 15, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Holmes, of Cedar

Gladys Bledsoe, of Strong City, is

very sick, with erysipilas and intermittent fever. If you intend sending away for eggs,

be sure to read the "Poultry" ads., in is decided. another column.

visited Miss Sadie O'Byrne, of Emporia, last week.

D. A. Ellsworth and wife, of Emporia, are visiting Mrs. E. W. Pinkston, at Cedar Point.

Mrs. Young's house recently vacated by A. J. Houghton. Arthur Crocker, of Saffordville, has

gone to Texas, to work for the cattle firm of Vail & Gates. Register of Deeds Wm. Norton and

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penny, of Clements, died, on

Tuesday of last week. Dr. F. T. Johnson went to Galveston. Texas, last week, and returned

here, Monday morning. Mrs. W. Y. Morgan, of Hutchinson-visited at her father's, Witt Adair, of Strong City, last week.

If you want corn chop, flour, bran or shorts, go and shake hands with H. L. Hunt before you buy.

Farmers, bring your eggs and poul-try to Smith's and get the highest price the market affords. oct28

Mrs. Bess Chamberlain, of Newton, visited at her father's, G. K. Hagans, of Strong City, last week.

See those pretty shirt waists, at 50c to \$2.00. The better ones have two collars, at King & King's. Miss Grace Houghton is riding

fine "Sylph Special" bicycle, a birthday present from her father. Chas. H. White, of Strong City, left, Saturday last, for Morgan, Texas,

to work for B. Lantry's Sons. G. Webb Murdock has gone to

Neodesha, to paint new scenery for the Opera House at that place. John Allen, of Saffordville, attend-

ed the re-union of the S. of V., and G. A. R., at Wichita, last week. Sam Reifsnyder, of Wichita, was

visiting friends and relatives at Strong City, one day last week. Mrs. Chas. Robinson, of Strong City, visited her sister, Mrs. A. P. McMinds, of Emporia, last week.

The will of Lizzie M. Harkness has

shirts, in the county.

your spring suits.

9

I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising. John Wanamaker. I have 150 head of Colorado native

yearlings for sale cheap.
J. A. HOLMES, Elmdale, Kans.

David Rettiger, of Strong City,left, Saturday, for San Antonio, Texas, where his wife now is, for her health.

at her uncle's, John Doering, left, yesterday, for Colorado Springs, Col.

Sheriff John McCallum has a fine water color painting of the "Maine," which he has just had handsomely framed.

mill. It will convince you to be good and healthy.

Lantry's Sons. You will find the renowned Broad-

other weave manufactured, and popular in prices, at KING's.

Yellow Dent Seed Corn, plenty of it to supply the trade. I also have Cane and Kaffir Corn seed. F. I. BEACH. Wanted -A good allround black-

smith. A man that can do wagon work preferred. Apply to JNO. STEWART, Elmdale, Ks. and want to increase our shipment to 60, if we can get them. We always Phil Goodreau. pay the highest price.

Don't buy a hat until you have looked our stock over. They are new and nobby, and popular prices pre-

He who invests one dollar in busi-ness should invest oue dollar in advertising that business.

A. T. STEWART.

Dr: T. M. Zane has begun divorce proceedings against his wife, in the

Register of Deeds Wm. Norton and wife attended the G. A. R. re-union account of the Democratic Constraint at Wichita, last week.

The inferred child of Mr. and Mrs.

Deputy County Clerk during the absence of M. C. Newton, the Clerk, who left, last Friday, for Vermillion; South Dakota, to visit a brother

whom he had not seen since 1865. We will pay a salary of 10.00 per dress, with stamp.

PERFECTION MFG. Co.; Parsons, Kan.

R. M. Ryan, in the south part of town. has all kinds of horses for sale, look at his horses.

The will of Lizzie M. Harkness has been filed in the Probate Court, and May 13 set to make proof of same.

Remembeo, we carry the largest stock of dress shirts, as well as work

KINGS hirts, in the county.

KINGS. Patter on, Jessie Hagans, Anna stage and will mail you ten pieces of S. W. Beach is selling tailor made Greelish and Sue Filson, all of whom full sheet music, consisting of popular clothing, for the American Woolen Mills Co., of Chicago. See his samples and get his prices before buying less and get his prices before buying le esting lecture to the class.

Since the government began to make pregarations for war and since the declaration of war between this country and Spain quite a number of train loads of soldiers; and train loads of their equipments, have pass-ed through Strong City, on the Santa Fe, on their way to the South.

here his wife now is, for her health.

Miss Emma Bingel, who was visiting day, by telegraph, to send their equipments, uniforms, etc., etc., to Topeka at once. Capt. Spence also received Arch Watchous and family; of Homestead, have gone to Oklahoma, where Mr. Watchous will start a feed

work operating the gasoline engine for the Santa Fe R. R., at Strong City. postal to Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo., or Rockport, Ill. Name reference. Cash paid to salesmen the year round, Outfit free-takes no money to TRY the work. Also want CLUB MAKERSget their trees free.

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paper-iy20tf hanging.

Look out for W. P. Martin & Co.'s sale, beginning Monday, April 25th, and lasting until Saturday at 9:30,p.m. All fall and winter dress goods will sale, beginning to the sale of th Married, at Cedar Point, by 'Squire be sold at a 20 per cent. discount. D. B. Riggs, on Sunday. April 24, All calf, pebble goat and kid shoes for 1898, Mr. Jesse Riggs and Miss Maud Coleman. Support home industry, and try the for one week. Come early and get flour made at the Cottonwood Falls first choice. W. P. MARTIN & Co.

A delegate convention of the Populist party, of Chase county, Kansas, will be held in the Court house in Mrs. B. W. Dodge, of Strong City, will be held in the Court house in has gone to Tuscahoma, I. T., where this city, on Saturday, May 14, 1898, her husband is now working for B. for the purpose of electing five delegates to attend the State convention to be held at Topeka, June 15, 1898 head dress goods better than any and to elect seven delegates to attend the 4th Congressional District convention to be held at Emporia, May

To day, our business houses are eovered with flags, and suspended over the street are American and Cuban streamers, in honor of the encampment near the city of Co. I, Second regiment, Kansas National guard ork preferred. Apply to
JNO. STEWART, Elmdale, Ks.
We ship 40 cases of eggs, weekly.
Me want to increase our ship and to lift we can get them. We always and Wm. Duckett and First Sergeant

H. N. Simmons, who had been in bad health for several years past, died at his home, west of Strong City, on Tuesday afternoon, April 26, 1898. He was a most highly respected citizen and was an old veteran. His funeral will take place, at 2 o'clock, this afte. 400n, under the directions of the Odd Fellows, at the family residence, and the body will be buried

Co. will close next Saturday night, letters from home. Since his return so, if you want to get the benefit of the discount, you must buy of them before then. Black Langshan, S. L. Wyandotte, S. S. Hamburg and S. C. B. Leghorn eggs for sale, at \$1 00 per setting of 15, by Timmons Bros., Cottonwood Falls, Kans.

The father of Mrs. Albert Mattidied, last Tuesday, at her home, on Bloody creek, and was buried, on Wednesday, in Prairie Grove Cemetary, west of this city.

Argo auts in three months. He is now in Philadelphia, Pa., and tries to answer every inquiry concerning the Far North, its perils, rigors of climate and wonderful riches. His practical experience makes his advice highly valuable, and anyone interested in Alaska should avail themselves of his knowledge by writing to him.

Co. I went into eamp, east of town, last Saturday morning and tries to Matfield Twp Matfield Twp Matfield Twp W R Jackson, com. at the seconce of the sw ½ of Sec. 6 Twp. 22 Range 8, thence north 5½ ft. thence corner of the sw ½ of Sec. 6 Twp. 22 Range 8, thence north 5½ ft. thence as the last 155 ft. thence as the place of beginning G W Boccook, west 5 acres of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 31 Seconds are so that the seconce of the sw ½ of Sec. 6 Twp. 22 Range 8, thence north 5½ ft. thence as the place of beginning G W Boccook, west 5 acres of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 31 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 31 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 31 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 31 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 31 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 31 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 31 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 32 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 32 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 32 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 32 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 32 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard, sw ½ 32 Seconds are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard are seconce of lot 28 in J S Mustard are seconce of lot 28 in J S A. R. re-union at Wichita, last week.

If not killed later, there will be plenty of fruit in these parts, this year,

Miss Katie O'Donnell, of Strong

Black Langshan, S. L. Wyandotte, S. S. Hamburg and S. C. B. Leghorn eggs for sale, at \$100 per setting of 15, by Timmons Bros., Cottonwood and wonderful riches. His practical experience makes his advice highly

over Sunday, breaking camp, Monday morning, and opening a recruiting office in their armory, Music Hall. morning, and opening a recruiting of-fice in their armory, Music Hall. mutual agreement he is paying her \$30 a month and her board until suit is decided.

They attended service at the Catholic church in Strong City, Sunday morning, the Rev. Father Manz giving then a very nice little talk and offer. be sure to read the "Poultry" ads., in another column.

Miss Sallie McCrum, of Strong City, visited Miss Sadie O'Byrne, of Emporia has been designated as the readezyous for recruits from Lyon, Chase and Morris counties, and the volunteers from Chase county are requested to report at Emporia, on Tuesday May 3.

Mrs. J. S. Doolittle is occupying Mrs. E. W. Pinks-ton, at Cedar Point.

Mrs. J. S. Doolittle is occupying Mrs. E. Woung's house recently vacated by A. J. Houghton.

Is decided.

Emporia has been designated as then a very nice little talk, and offering up the mass for the success of our country. In the afternoon nearly a thousand people from this city and the volunteers from Chase county are requested to report at Emporia, on Tuesday May 3.

The following schools closed their terms last week. Clements, W. W. Austin and Miss Lizzie Brandley, teachers; Bazsar. Mrs. Grace Black-

scription bills into the hands of a collecting agency, making out the James Ransford, w ½ se ¼ & w ½ ne ¼ same at the rate of \$2:00 per year, G W Perking & L B Johnston and we shall continue to send the week and expenses for man with rig to introduce our Poultry Mixture and insect Destroyer in the country. Adget into the hands of the agency, if W S Smith, any one desires to pay up his arrear- SH Myton, F. P: Cochran was at Wichita, last do so. One man, who was in arrears week, acting as Judge Advocate in a Court Martial. He also visited his daughter, Mrs. J. O. Silverwood, at that place and brought home with him Chicago people. If you had sent me Chicago people. your bill direct, you might as well have had the full amount as to have paid commission for collecting it."

Ves and f he had sent us the money

Kittle Olinger, north 11 ft. of off the south 39 ft of lots 9, 10 and 11 9 24 22

Eleanor W Rosan, 45 ft, south side 12 9 5 81 Yes, and f he had sent us the money except bawky horses. He has fast 'direct," he might have paid the bill w B Beebe, n 1/4 horses and slow horses; young horses with \$10 50 instead of \$14 00, and """ horses and slow horses; young horses with \$10 50 instead of \$14 00, and and old horses; broke horses and unbroke horses. If you want to buy, several months before we began send-w. B ing our bill to the Cellecting Agency WANTED—TRUST-WORTHY AND or responsible, established house, in Kansas. Monthly \$85.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose pelf-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y, Chicago. Mrs. Maggie Strickland has begun divorce proceedings in the District Court of Lyon county, Kansas, against T. C. Strickland, formerly of this city, but now living in California. Madden Bros., of Emporia, represent the plaintiff, and J. T. Butler, of this city, the defendant,

The public school.

CREAT MUSIC OFFER.

Send us the names and addresses of three or more preformers on the piano or organ together with ten cents in po-

Indianapolis, Ind.

BULBS

PLANTS SEEDS

Catalogue for asking

Send to-day

Bulbs for planting-out of doors. Bulbs for Winter blooming in the house. Plants for blooming during the winter. Plants for decorating. Seeds for Fall sowing-out of doors. Seeds for Winter sowing in the house.

Send us 103 to pay postage and package and we will send you 15 Selected Bulbs, or six packages of Selected Flower Seeds, or six packages (all different) Sweet Peas, or all three collections for 25

The PAGE SEED CO.,

GREENE, N. Y



FRANK, FEARLESS FORCEFUL NCOMPROMISING OPPONENT OF **PLUTOGRACY** Editors :: B. O. Flower

Monthly, 100 large pages, ithustrated,—not a dull line in it. It is fighting your fight;—it deserves your support.
One dollar a year, 10 cents a copy; sample number mailed for six cents.

Frederick Upham Adams

THE NEW TIME, 56 Fifth Ave., CHICAGO

keep informed on current events.

The news service of the Kansas City Subscriptions to The New Time will be received and forwarded by Times is in every sense complete. In The Courant. We offer a year's subscription for The New Time and addition to the full Associated Press The COURANT for \$2.15.

Final Tax Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS.

sick for several days past, and her father, the Rev. R. T. Harkness, is here from his charge at Madison.

Married, on Tuesday, April 26, 1898, by Probate Judge O. H. Drinkwater, Mr. Scott Wood, of Buck creek, and Miss Annie Coleman, of Topeka.

The special sale of W. P. Martin & Co. will close next Saturday night, so, if you want to get the benefit of the side on the body will be buried on the home farm.

David Ward, the lucky gold miner, who brought back the news of a rich find of gold on the American side of Alaska, and who says that the rush and Miss Annie Coleman, of Topeka.

The special sale of W. P. Martin & Co. will close next Saturday night, so, if you want to get the benefit of the side on the body will be buried on the home farm.

David Ward, the lucky gold miner, who brought back the news of a rich find of gold on the American side of Alaska, and who says that the rush and who says that the rush and that the amount of taxes, charges and the benefit of the side on the state of the purchaser thereof unless rededed to the

Name. Description. S. T. R. Am't. T J Brewer, sw ¼ of sw ¼ 10 21 8 \$ 10 45 W W Bebee, nw¼ of sw ¼ 32 20 9 12 48 Matfield Twp. 34 21 7 7 22 8 3 27 31 22 9 74 05

Cottonwood Twp.

Falls Twp. James Ransford, w 1/2 se 1/4 &

Toledo Twp. 4 18 9 16 70 North Cottonwood Falls.

Cottonwood Falls.

Grand View Add. to Cottowood Falls. Cottonwood Falls Investment Co Emslies Add. to Strong City.

9 24 2 21 Cartters Add. to Strong City. North add. to Strong City. North add. to Strong City.

Edwin Cass north 50 ft of lot 10 9 59

commencing at the sw
corner of nw ¼ of nw ¼ of sec.
6 twp. 19 range 8, thenee running
east 30 ft thence continuing east.
164 ft for a point of beginning of
the following conveyed parcel of
land, thence north 170 ft thence
east 150 ft thence south 170 ft.
thence west 150 ft to point of
beginning 3 90

Saffordville 2 1 1 39

Adam Miller C. A. COWLEY, County Treasurer.

Wanted—An Idea of some simple of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealt Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Atto neys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize off, and new list of one thousand inventions wanted.

Cuba The World

West Indies

Just what you need to locate KEY WEST. CANARY ISLANDS, CAPE VERDE ISLANDS. PORTO RICO, DRY TORTUGAS, Etc.

8 21 7 14 21 THE WORLD On one side, 28 x 21 inches

15 19 6 1 89 32 19 6 71 15 WEST INDIES On other side.

> Send 15C, for Sample Sheet, and terms to agents: Our men earn \$15.00 to \$35 00 weekly.

Each map formerly sold at 25c .- 75c.

Rand, McNally & Co. CHICAGO, ILL.

BRITISH S. S. CARONE.

THE ONLY STEAMER SAILING BETWEEN VANCOUVER AND ST. MICHAELS THAT CAR-

THE BRITISH FLAC, AND IS FULLY PROTECTED FROM THE SDANISH WAR-

It is the quickest and only safe way to Alaska. The largest and best equipped Steamer in the Alaskan trade, connecting with our fine River Steamers at at Michaels, making the journey as pleasant and comfortable as a trip to the Hudson.

For further particulars adddress Klondike-Chicago Transporta-

tion and Trading Co.

417-418 MONADNOCK BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL. J. E. GUTHRIE.

AUCTIONEER, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

Public Sales a Specialty. Any one in need of anything in this line would do well to give him a call. Rates reasonable. febl7-tf

Ripans Tabules cure nausea. Ripans Tabules: at drugglets. Ripans Tabules cure headache.

The Kansas City Times.

Provide Yourself With Information of the Coming Struggle.

There Will Be Elections in Thirty-six States, This Year.

To Be Informed of All the Moves on the Political Chessboard and the News of the World

as Well. Read the Best Paper; The Kansas City Times.

The Kansas City Times, as the exponent of Western beliefs and interests, has become the most widely known paper in the West. Its werk for all that benefits the West and Democracy has gained for it thousands of admirers, and, backed by the rural press and the approval of the majer portion of the people in this section, its power for good is constantly on the increase. The good it is now able to render for Democratic principles, as embodied in the Chicago platform, can be greatly increased by the support of the people who live in Southern and Western States. The con-temptible practices used in Ohie are but the forerunner of what will be attempted in the general State elections this fall. This year important elec-tions will be held in thirty-six States and Territories. The most determined efforts, accompanied by every conceivable species of political trickery and corruption, will be brought forth to defeat the Democrate forces. Events of great importance to the people will transpire, and a live, upto date newspaper will be a vital neecessity in every home if one would report, it receives special reports from its own correspondents in every im. portant news center in the country. Its policy is unequivocally Democraticand for the interests of the West. By means of three fast early morning trains, north, south and west, The Times is delivered at points 200 miles from Kansas City in time for break-fast, and over Western Missouri and three fourths of Kansas, the same day it is published. It will be sent by mail one year for \$4: for six months, \$2, and for three months, \$1. The Twice a Week Times contains the cream of the world's news and the best market report compiled in Kansas best market report compiled in Kansas City. Sent one year for \$1; six months for 50 cents. Address The Kansas City Times, Kansas City. Mo. A postal brings a sample copy.

R-I-P-A-N-S

The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



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The Money Question discussed in the light of experience and history.

The Leading Bimetallic Paper of America.

U. S. Senator W. M. STEWART, Editor. A correct account of the doings of Congress given each week. A family paper for the home and fireide. All the important happenings of the week, condensed, in news columns.

A large circulation in every State and

Subscription Price, \$1 Per Year. Send for sample; agents wanted.

Published weekly by the Silver Knight Publishing Co., WASHINGTON, D. C.

ST. LOUIS.



RATES: \$2.00 PER DAY. Room and Breakfast, \$1.00. EUROPEAN PLAN, \$1.00 Per Day, Good Rooms. Good Meals. Good Sarvies. When you Visit St. Louis step at ST. JAMES HOTEL. Broadway and Walnut. Street Care Birect to Hetel. TURKISH BATHS, Open all Night.

How Publicity Is Obtained for Large Railroad.

Advertising Which Not Only Catches the Eye, But at the Same Time Also Instructs the

TO REACH THE PUBLIC the public may be reached. In the service available in our dining cars and other brief announcements as seem public. most fitting and opportune.

newspapers," continued Mr. Horner, huge armchair and watched expectant-The average newspaper reader cares "For the information of the traveling novelties. Here the official whose duty very little about a description of the public we aim to keep in all places it is to apprise the public of the merits tiresome routine incident to office du- where such documents are usually of the passenger service on the Nickel ties, but the methods essential in ob- found, folders giving our train itinerary | Plate pointed to an object hanging over taining the necessary publicity for a in full. These are published at regular his desk. large railread corporation will no doubt intervals and include leaflets announcing the local accommodation train "First of all," said Mr. B. F. Horner, schedules, as well as through folders call attention to the merits of our 'Peergeneral passenger agent of the Nickel setting forth the attractiveness of our less Trio of Fast Express Trains."

Traveler's Register, a brief time table is depot restaurants. Our triple passenger exhibited, showing the arrival and de-service is symbolized by this advertiseparture of trains and from time to time ment and thousands of these colored a brief reading notices are inserted in the posters are sent to various ticket oflocal columns, announcing special fices of our friendly connections and trains, reduced rate excursions and such exhibited in this way to the traveling

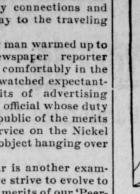
As the advertising man warmed up to "Although the largest percentage of his subject, the newspaper reporter our publicity is obtained through the seated himself more comfortably in the "we do not depend on them entirely." ly additional exhibits of advertising

magnetic trains. The advertect of the Nickel Plate

"Perhaps the most artistic advertising cut we have evolved of late is that bearing a fine photogravure of the fa- pentance. The woman had one under miliar Nickel Plate escutcheon. This cut is a new departure in half-tone re- thought of making the man better. It production. It was executed by Chief Illustrator Donnell, of the American Two nights later Joe escaped and got Machinist, of New York, and it was through seeing some of Mr. Donnell's work along this line that he was finally induced to attempt it for us. The background for the words 'Nickel Plate' is so arranged as to illustrate the luxurious interior of the cars attached to our express trains. Here the faultless linen of the dining cars shows off in marked contrast to the somber drapngs of the sleeper."

Railroad advertisers should keep pace of Alaska.

"In the summer season," said Mr. Horner, "we issue neat booklets descriptive of various health and pleasure resorts along the Nickel Plate than a few days' vacation on a summer Advertising is like breathing. You can't do enough of it in one day to last a Anybody here named Nero?" month. There are a number of ways in Nobody answered to the name, and the which special features are advertised, man struck a column of the veranda a and it is also true that we aim to intro- hard blow with his fist and exclaimed: duce some special features in advertising. Our holiday souvenir, distributed at Christmas, being a sample of some of to know it!" the 'gentle reminders' we like to send earth. To sum it all up," concluded Mr. in wonder. Horner, "we have in our methods of advertising aimed to reach all classes of people, high and low, rich and poor,



"Our 1898 calendar is another example of the oddities we strive to evolve to Here was indeed a curious specimen of the lithographer's art. On the upper left-hand corner of the calendar is the ubiquitous Nickel Plate trade-mark, while on the right, three horseshoe magnets are portrayed. Encased in these magnets are pictured three express trains, gracefully following the who was a bad man in general and a bends of the magnets, symbolically al- stage robber in particular, he deterluding to the power of attraction possessed by the trio of fast express trains. Representatives of all classes of people are portrayed on the calendar, each being irresistibly drawn toward the

artists and designers to assist in formulating new and taking advertising material. "We believe we have obtained more original ideas by this course," said Mr. Horner, "than we could by employing a single artist to originate all our cuts. We have used all sorts of illustrations, gay and grave, comic and sentimental. sublime and ridiculous. Emblems of all sorts of secret societies and orders, churches and church organizations have had a place in our advertising matter through announcements of special excursions and advertisements of reduced rates we have made to accommodate their members.

with the progress and improvements made in modern passenger facilities. Advertising is an art, almost a science. The man who is "up to date" must be continually on the lookout for new ways of attracting the attention of the public. He should possess rare judgment to discriminate between the many forms of advertising seductively placed space writer doing time on a Sunday ing public. There are the ticket agents before him and to determine which will blanket sheet. The most authentic in- and passenger officials of other lines, to prove the most effective. Nothing will Ohio was all readin' matter, while this formation places the origin of the name | whom we send illustrated folders, care- illustrate this point more clearly than | yere Bible was readin' matter and saws the manner of best meeting the demands of the public, growing out of the present unusual interest in the discovery of gold in the far northwest. When the remarkable statements of rich finds were published in the newspapers throughout the country the Nickel Plate had a six-colored lithograph wall map prepared from government charts and surveys, showing a bird's-eye view

and once they have patronized our line



longer, eh?"

really had. If Nero's dead, however, it's

any dealings with him."

no use o' my bein' down on him any

"Not a bit, you are too late to have

"Yes, it looks that way, but thar' ar'

plenty of others left. As I've got to be

down on somebody, and as I've got to

let up on Nero, I'll git a drink at the

bar and then go out and look fur

Christopher Columbus or George Wash-

ington! I'm in town fur bizness, and sunthin's got to break or bust!"

LUCK IN THE WEST

Just before the trail reached the river

we discovered a man lying on the grass

under a tree, and when we rode up to

the spot it was to find that his elbows

and ankles were tied, and that he had a

noosed rope around his neck. That he

was still alive, though unconscious, was

speedily ascertained, and as we cut

away the thongs which bound him we

saw that the free end of the rope had

become unfastened from the limb

above. The half-senseless body was

carried down to the river and sprinkled

with water, and after many minutes the

"Who are you fellers, and what's been

"We are travelers," replied the

colonel, "and it appears that an effort

has been made by some party or other

to hang you. Can't you remember what

"Purty near it," replied the victim

fter a long drink. "I was on a hoss.

of about ten fellers overhauled me and

strung me up. Am I on earth or sum-

"You are still in the land of the liv-

"And the crowd hung you for steal-

"Fur sure. They hain't hangin' a man in this kentry fur jest ridin' along

and mindin' his bizness. See the hoss

"Then durn my hide if I ain't goin'

And here he sat up and waved his

rms about and cursed in such a dread-

"My friend, you are an ungrateful

and work over you-you would have

been a dead man ere this. You even

seem to regret that we have saved

"Say, it's jest my infernal luck!" re-

olied the man after another period of

cursing. "In the fust place, I spent

three days dodgin' around to git holt

of that hoss. I hadn't had him an hour

when I was overhauled and lost him.

Then they hung me up an I orter hev

died. You fellers cum along and slop

water all over me and bring me to, and

"Now I'm dead-broke, got a sore

throat, no grub, and hev got to wade

the river and walk 50 miles before I

kin raise a dollar or steal another hoss!

Next time you cum across one o' these

leetle affairs jest hev sense 'nuff to

The Golden Opportunity.

Mr. Pompus-I am wholly a self-made

Miss Pert-Too bad you made such an

Miss Pert-In not selecting better

A Four Flush.

Spotts-I might have won a couple

Lotts-And didn't take the chance?

Spotts-No, I hadn't the heart-need-

ed one more to make the flush .- N. Y.

A Strange Marriage.

Sue Brette-Was the marriage scene

Foote-Lighte-Hardly; they were

Local Disturbances.

"Dickie has to wear his every-day

"Well-he fights about war with the

other boys on the way home."-Detroit

Matched.

"Do you wear eye glasses because

"I wear them because I know I look

you think you look better with them?"

better with them," answered the short

Proof Positive.

"Intelligent! Why, if she wasn't

she'd never be able to understand the

sighted man, sadly.—Harlem Life.

"Is your baby intelligent?"

clothes to Sunday school now."
"Why is that?"

Free Press.

asked Miss Pert.

raw material.—Ainslee's Magazine.

ride on and mind yer own bizness!"

Mr. Pompus-How-what?

of fifties from Hicks last night.

in the new play natural?

was goin' over the river. A crowd

man revived sufficiently to ask:

going on yere?"

happened?"

whar' else?"

"Of course it was."

around yere anywhar?"

"And has the crowd left?"

ng the horse?"

"Yes."

your life."

now-now-"

"Now what?"

A Pointer for the Sheriff

When the sheriff of Bowlder county finally got his grip on Joe Blackburn, mined to hold fast, and the prisoner was placed in the strongest cell in the jail and chained to the floor. He had been arraigned and bound over to the higher court, and the prospects of his being hung were first-class, when a woman arrived at the jail one day and asked road has called to his aid a number of for Joe. The sheriff was a polite and big-hearted man, but he didn't know the woman and therefore refused. When she found she couldn't get in she wiped the tears from her eyes and said:

> "I heard he was a bad man, and I wanted to talk with him about his soul. I was in hopes to make him a repentant

"Ye might as well waste yer time on a grizzly b'ar, ma'am."

"Do you think he would accept and read a Bible?" she asked.

"Mebbe so, but a pack of keerds is more in his line. I'll go in and ask

Much to the sheriff's surprise the prisoner said that he was languishing for a Bible and was in the mood for reher arm, and was delighted at the was passed in and she went her way. clear away, and they found behind him his Bible, two files and a saw. The three of them seemed somehow to be connected, but the sheriff wasn't able to solve the puzzle until he accidentally met the woman a year later in a town 100 miles away.

"Ma'am, you will excuse me," he said, ing. Was it a stolen horse you were "but I jest want to ax a few queshuns. riding?" Was thar' anything in that Bible I passed in to Joe?"

"Of course," she replied. "Was it files and saws?"

"Yes."

"Reg'lar Bible, was it, marm?"

"Had the story of Jonah and the whale, Cain and Abel, and all that?" "It had. Didn't you look for your-

"Not very keerfully, marm. All the Bibles I ever saw back in the state of I sav-!" and files and Joe Blackburn all mixed ful manner that we all fell away from up together. It's the only one I've him. When he had exhausted himself seen fur five years back, but if that's the colonel said: the kind they are rushin' into market I'm willin' to bet that Jonah didn't stay man. If the rope hadn't broken-if we

in that whale's belly 15 minits, and that badn't come along to loosen the noose the whale ain't got over feelin' bad to this day!"

There were six or eight of us on the

"Is he here?" calmly asked the Bos-

"That's what I've come to find out

"No hangin' back, now! I'm after Nero, and if he's in this crowd I want awful mistake.

"Is it a stranger you are after?" out that the Nickel Plate is still on asked the Bostonian, as all looked up

"Of course. Nero never lived in this town, as I take it."

"What sort of a looking man is he?" "Dunno, but I should say he wore his hat on his ear and was a Jim-dandy.

My son Bill would know him on sight, but I couldn't pick him out. If he's here I want a few words with him; if he ain't then I'll pass on." "My friend," said the Boston man

after doing a little thinking, "it can't driven off the stage by a shower of eggs be possible that you are after Nero of instead of rice and old shoes .- Yonkers Statesman. "D'ye mean the chap who used to run

Rome and make things howl?" "Yes." "Then he's the man I'm after-the

ery critter!" "But he's been dead hundreds of years." "Who says so?"

"Everybody. If your son Bill has been reading up on Nero he'll tell you so, too. It's no wonder you can't find Nero around here. Did you want any-

thing in particular of him?" "No foolin' now, but is he dead?"

"Why, certainly." "No chance for a mistake?" "No, sir."

"Bill knows all about Nero and never told me, and I figgered on finding him here and makin' him swaller his own language my wife talks to her."-Black

the century.

Adelina Patti is now 55 years of age and must soon retire, but her present contracts to sing extend to the end of

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

William F. Cody, better known as 'Buffalo Bill," is now entertaining a party of friends at his ranch in the Big Horn basin, Montana. Mr. Cody is president of a company that owns 250,000 acres of land in that section.

Mme. Laborie, wife of Zola's counsel during his recent trial in Paris, is English by birth, and is the divorced wife of Vladimir von Pachmann, the famous pianist, from whom she obtained a divorce in 1891 after seven years of married life.

Prof. Charles Eliot Norton has resigned from the chair of modern languages at Harvard, where he has proved a worthy successor to Longfellow and Lowell. His services to literature have included the translation of Dante and his works as Lowell's literary executor.

The New York studio of Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor, is for rent, and in future he will make his home in Paris. Among his most famous works are the Diana that surmounts the tower of Madison square garden, the Logan equestrian statue in Chicago and the Shaw memorial in Boston.

Lady Poynter, the wife of the Royal cademy's president, is one of the most peautiful women in London. She and her sister, Lady Burne-Jones, are the daughters of Epps, the cocoa man, and they used to be known, after the wording of his famous advertisements, as "Grateful" and "Comforting." Rudyard Kipling is their nephew.

POWER OF THE PRESS.

Evangelist Moody Tells What a Catchy Headline Did for a Sinner.

Mr. Moody said: "I preached one night on the text, 'What Must I Do to Be Saved?' and the next morning the paper appeared with a full report of the sermon, with this headline: 'How the Jailer of Philippi Was Caught.'

"A copy of the paper was lying on the floor of a St. Louis prison, and one of the most hardened criminals saw the headline: 'How the Jailer of Philippi Was Caught.' 'That's good; I am glad to know that one jailer got his deserts.' He thought Philippi was a town in Illinois, across the river, and he began to read the story to find out what the jailer had been doing and how he happened to be arrested. In a moment his eye fell on the text, Believe on Christ and thou shalt be saved.' He could not imagine what that had to do with the arrest of a jailer, but as he read the sermon he was convicted of sin and cried to God for mercy. In the morning a change in the man was noticed by the under sheriffs, but the sheriff of the prison said 'Burke is trying to play the pious dodge in order to get a light sentence.' At the trial, by some technicality, Burke was released from prison and tried to get honest work. He came to New York for that purpose, but he to kick! I say it ain't a fa'r deal, and could not get work and returned to St. Louis.

"Six months after his conversion the sheriff sent for Burke, and he supposed that some old charge had been trumped up against him, for he had been honest for the last six months. To his surprise the sheriff said that he had had him shadowed every day since he had left prison. He knew of his journey to New York and of his straight life, and now he wanted to appoint him deputy sheriff. In a little while he became treasurer of the sheriff's office. When I went to St. Louis two years ago, on my way to Mexico, a man showed me two photographs-one of Burke when he was in prison, taken from the rogues' gallery, and the other taken a few days before I was there. The Lord had changed the appearance of the man's face so that I should never have known that the

photographs were of the same person.

"In Texas I told about the great change which had been wrought in this man, and a minister who was present rose to say that he had been invited to hold a ten days' mission in St. Louis, and when he was unable to remain the last few days, and looked around for some one to take charge of the meetings, everyone said: 'Send for Valentine Burke.' He sent to the sheriff to see if Burke could be excused for a few days, but the sheriff said that just then Burke was in charge of a store containing a large number of diamonds, and he had no one else to whom he could intrust this very important mission. Burke had won his way into the confidence of every sheriff from 1880 until his death, in 1895. When he died the city was moved from end to end. Thank God for the daily press which led to the conversion of this man, who, I have been told by a friend in St. Louis, was one of the brightest stars won for the Redeemer by that series of meetings for 1880."-American Messenger.

He Couldn't Shoot.

"How did it happen you didn't get any birds?" they asked. "Pure forgetfulness, you know," he replied. "I wasn't ready for them."

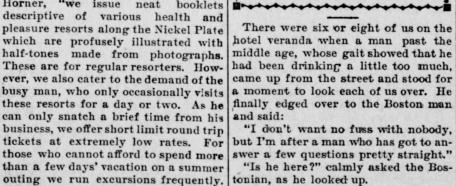
"But you had your gun along." "Oh, yes," he admitted, "but a fellow has to have more than that to hunt, ye

"Left your ammunition, I suppose."

"Oh, no, I had that; but just at the ast minute I remembered that I didn't have on my shooting jacket. Had to let the birds go, ye know. The boys never would recognize me if I did any shooting without a shooting jacket. Oh, dear, no."-Chicago Post.

New Use for High Tempered Women. Salina (to Dorothea, noted for her readiness for repartee)-Ah, dear, it's a lucky thing you are going to marry Prof. Theonine. A chemist will find vou very handy. Dorothea-What do you mean, Sa-

lina? "Why, you will always have a retort ready for him, you know."--Judge.







BUSINESS ESCUTCHEON CONCEIVED IN 1893 AND USED TO-DAY.

A SUPERE PASSENGER SERVICE

being used in 1893. "About three years ago this was further evolved until we secured the cut now so largely used and which is reaccompanies this article. "Here is one will and future patronage." of our latest show cards. It calls attengarded as our business escutcheon. "Our present aim is to display some tion to our improved service. The giant one of these characteristic cuts in a hand represents public patronage and prominent position in all our advertis- it grasps and holds aloft three of our "The Nickel Plate road depends large ly on the newspapers for accomplishing is a multitude of travelers politely at- Purkiss, the lime burner, who picked publicity," continued the advertect. tended to by the day coach and sleeping up the body of King William Rufus and carried it in his humble cart to Winsuccessful newspaper of to-day is the waiters serving piping hot meals is al- chester to receive the last rites .- N. Y. chin-whiskers. Bill orter told me-he and White.

THE NICKEL PLATE'S GIANT HAND.

fore we investigate any of our methods

let me describe the origin of the name.

dreamy narrator of corner grocery le-

gend or the resourceful and visionary

'Nickel Plate' as a title for the road in

the sanctum of the fertile brained edi-

tor of a northern Ohio newspaper," said

Mr. Horner. "The circumstance was

the animated discussion inspired inci-

dent to the commendable rivalry of the

cities of Norwalk and Bellevue, in their

efforts to induce the projectors of the

road to construct the line through

Norwalk Chronicle, in speaking of the

road, its glittering prospects and the

brilliant possibilities of trade opened

up for the cities through which it op-

erated, together with the gilt edged

character of its financial backing, char-

acterized the institution as the 'nickel

plated' railroad, the term intended as

expressive of the bright and substan-

"This is believed to be the first use

of the term as applied to the road, which

from that time on was frequently used

in the same connection in various pa-

pers until, in abbreviated form, 'Nickle

Plate,' it has become the accepted and

popular soubriquet of this great trunk

At this juncture in the conversation

the general passenger agent invited the

newspaper man to visit the sanctum of

the advertising manager, where the

mere mechanical accessories of the

printer's art are chained into such strik-

ing and effective situations as will best

attract the eye of the fickle public.

Here the reporter was introduced to Mr.

A. J. Horner, who is in charge of the

advertising department, with the re-

quest that every facility be afforded

him in securing the information de-

Mr. Horner, Jr., said it was the policy

of the general passenger agent to make

the words "Nickel Plate" a distinguish-

ing feature of all advertising issued.

"You will find it emblazoned on every

class of paper sent out. The phrase was

first used in our advertising about 1881.

The prototype of our present trade-

mark, if it may be so termed, was used,

I believe, on a time table in effect No-

in plain letters and no effort was made

toward a distinctive trade-mark. Later

we adopted the present style of letters

so well known. We also arranged these

letters into a perspective view, the first

"At that time the phrase was printed

sired.

vember 28, 1881.

tial attributes of the enterprise.

"In its issue of April 14, 1881, the

either one or the other of those cities.

"'Nickel Plate,' the popular soubri-

in fact, as suited the purpose of the and Chicago.

Plate road to a newspaper reporter, "be- | solid through train service between Chi-

quet of the New York, Chicago & St. throughout New England, that has for

Louis railroad, has furnished the sub- its particular feature the announce-

ject for the weaving of many a fairy ment of our through vestibuled buffet

tale, each with more or less foundation sleeping car service between Boston

cago and New York city.

"A special edition of the through

"The Nickel Plate has many people to

reach in addition to the general travel-

fully prepared time tables, artistically

illustrated descriptive pamphlets, oddly

conceived circulars and showy hangers."

At this juncture of the conversation

Mr. Horner produced a startling litho-

EVOLUTION OF A TRADE MARK.

CONCEPTION OF TRADE-MARK, USED IN 1881.

folder is prepared for distribution

graphed sign, an illustration of which we feel certain of retaining their good

There is a small estate in the New For asked the man. most available medium through which so introduced to portray the excellent Sun.

One of England's Old Families.

est which has descended in unbroken monster express eagines. Arranged in succession from father to son for nearly orderly confusion in the background eight centuries. The family is that of

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. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Owner Wanted.

During the past week some one has left seven pounds of gold-dust in an oyster can in our office, and it has been kicking around under foot ever since. If the owner does not call and take it away within a week we shall heave it into the back yard. This office is no junk shop.—Klondike Hustler.

If you would be sure of getting the best wearing calicoes on the market, those which have the latest patterns, brightest colors and best quality for the money, buy Simpson's Prints and you will make no mistake. The name Wm. Simpson & Sons on the ticket is a guarantee of excellence.

Every woman has nooks and corners about the house in which to hide things that her husband can never find.—Washington Dem-

Since the discovery and introduction of Dr. Moffett's TEETHINA (Teething Powders) the death rate of small children has largely decreased. TEETHINA Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels and makes teething easy.

People who can't buy things good enough in their own town often are the poorest dressed.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

We often wonder what some women would do if they couldn't talk.—Washington Dem-

A man's way of expressing his utter con-tempt for a thing is by saying he wouldn't give a chew of tobacco for it.

Dr. Hayes, Buffalo, N. Y., Cures Asthmato Stay Cured. If interested, write.

Nobody likes a woman who eats more than a man.—Washington Democrat.



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 constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 a heap better. The next man to send the crowd when they held a public cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who and he rolled his eyes up to the ceilin' may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LDUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



SEATTLE TO ST. MICHAEL

pointed to sail about June 15, 22, 29; July 13, 20, 27 nese large ocean steamers, so well known in the ansatlantic business, in connection with our ownet of 18 New Vessels for the Yukon River affic, furnish by far the best route to Dawson ty and all other Yukon River points.

ALL WATER ROUTE,"

EMPIRE TRANSPORTATION CO.. OT FIRST AVE., SEATTLE, WASH., or to INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION COMPANY, 143 La Salle Street, CHICAGO, ILL., or their agents in the United States or Canada.

ULCERINE SALVE

, 000,000 ACRES—Farms, Timber, Mineral, Colony lands; South; cheap, easy terms.

SQUAN CREEK FOLKS

Jep Jones Tells About the Yellow Fever Scare That Almost Ruined the Town.

Copyright, 1898.

Everybody in Squan Creek was lyin' and braggin' as usual, and bizness in the fish and oyster line was never better, when the schooner "Mary Ann guilty party. Jones" put in one day to land a man who had bin taken sick. We felt sorry fur the sailor, and when he had bin taken up to Jim Westover's house most everybody in town called to see him. I don't remember what sort o' sickness the doctors called it, but he kept growin' wuss and wuss and finally died. On the day he was buried three or four of our people was taken sick, and in a day or two more it was known that we had the yellow fever among us. When this news came out purty nigh every man in Squan Creek took to his bed. Some had the fever and some was only scart, but it operated just the same. The preacher was away on his vacation, and Uncle Silas Jackson was the only man to be sent fur. It was Abner Jones who got him fust and who said:

"Uncle Silas, I'm thinkin' this is a judgment on Squan Creek for its badness. Do ye think I might escape death by confessin' my meanness?"

"It might draw ye back from the grave, though ye've waited a mighty long time," replies Uncle Silas.

Then Abner went at it and confessed to everything fur ten years past. He owned up to stealin' two fish nets, seven | Silas.

200 lies and to throwin' ink on the doors of the Methodist church to spite the preacher.

Simpson Smith, who had made affidavy only a month before about seein' a lobster crawl up on the beach and carry off a yearlin' calf in his claws, owned up that he had perjured hisself. He also acknowledged that he stole four bags o' taters and a smoked ham from Dan Hopkins' wood-shed, and

Uncle Silas and made confessions and signed 'em, and all was ready to die startling figures relating to dogs are and go to Heaven, when the doctors the estimates of these men on the numfound out it wasn't yaller fever at all, ber of canines in Denver. but sum sort o' blood pizenin' from bad water or sunthin'. It wasn't a son, "that there are at least the estimates of these like the string in Denver. The sum of the string is the string in Denver. The sum of the string is the string in Denver. The sum of the string is the string in Denver. about agin and most of 'em was also show. The crowd got together and sent Abner Jones as a delegate, and

"Mebbe you was in to see me the day the doctors gin me up and said I'd be dead before sundown?"

when he found Uncle Silas he sez:

"Mebbe I was," calmly replies Uncle Silas.

"I was outer my head, of course, and didn't know what I was sayin'. You ain't the sort o' man who'd write down my dyin' words and hold 'em up agin me. Can't nobody make me believe you was as mean as that."

"But you axed me to write 'em down, and you signed your name," sez Uncle



oars, three lobster-traps and an anchor, ! and on top o' them he particularized 27 head." whoppin' big lies he had told about sharks and whales and sea monsters. ceptable to the stomach, prompt in Uncle Silas suggested that he had betits action and truly beneficial in its ter hold a few things back and take effects, prepared only from the most chances, but Abner was in a meltin' healthy and agreeable substances, its mood and he made a clean breast of many excellent qualities commend it everything, even to pizenin' a cat. It to all and have made it the most was all writ down on paper, and he signed it, and next day he said he fek

an' said: "Silas Jackson, I can't perish of this yaller fever with all these sins to answer fur. It was me who killed the Widder Scott's black hog with a club. It was me who lied about seein' a ghost in the marsh. It was me who stole that bar'l o' salt from in front o' Rigg's grocery. Do you remember that story o' mine about seein' a sea sarpint?"

"I dew remember," sez Uncle Silas. "I told it and made affidavy to it, and lied all the way through. I've bin an awful liar, Uncle Silas-the awfulest liar in America. Last night I counted up over 400 whoppin' big lies I've told in the last two years, and I know I didn't git over half of 'em in at that. I a dyin' man and will be shet out o' Heaven."

Uncle Silas comforted him by advisin' fur a few minits he said:

"Uncle Silas, I can't die 'till I hev made things right with sartin folks. Do one Fourth of July as you was yellin' fur George Washington?"

"I dew," sez Uncle Silas-"I dew." "Wall, I found it and kept it, and I want to gin you four dollars to make seein' a devil-fish down the bay. A Philadelphia paper gin me ten dollars fur my affidavy, but I wuz lyin' all the time. Last spring I got mad at Dan Green because he was a better liar than I was and I sunk his boat in the creek. Everybody thought a tramp done it, but it was me. I've bin a bad man, Uncle Silas—a mighty bad man, and I want to own up to everythin' and see if I can't manage to git pardoned."

Uncle Silas went out and got sum more fools-cap and writ down Tom's dyin' statement and had him sign it, and then he called on Aaron White and others. Aaron owned up to 360 lies, and to smashin' the windows of the

Caleb Perkins, who had passed fur a purty decent man, owned up to over have to flap yer wings .- Up to Date.

"But I was a dyin' man and outer my

Silas, as he went out to hoe in his garden, and nobody couldn't git any more satisfaction than that. As folks got over bein' skeered they naturally wanted to go to lyin' agin and hev things move on as before, but with Uncle Silas holdin' them written confessions it was too risky. As Tom Bushwick said to

"Gentlemen, sunthin' has got to be dun. The fate of Squan Creek is a-tremblin' in the balance. If we can't resume our lyin' this town will be a desolate ruin inside of two y'ars. We must hev them documents from the hands of Uncle Silas or perish in the attempt."

It was agreed to gin him an even hundred dollars for the confessions, and that it would include the university but he wasn't to be bribed. He felt it his dooty, he said, to change things over in Squan Creek and make a higher moral standard, and nobody could git them papers unless everybody would quit lyin' fur two hull y'ars. That plunged the public into despair, but not fur long. Another meetin' was called, and when it broke up a gang sold that lie about the sea sarpint to of men rushed into Uncle Silas' cabin a New York paper fur \$15, and now I'm and bound him hand and foot and sarched out the documents and took em away. That was at 11 o'clock at night, and as the clock struck 12 that he own up to all his meanness, and the bizniss of lyin' was resumed from arter a half day's hard work it was all one end of the town to the other, and writ down and signed with his name. even the infants of Squan Creek felt Then Tom Bushwick sent fur the old that a great calamity had been' esman, and was found with his legs all caped by a clus shave. It was ginerdrawed up and his finger nails turnin' ally expected that Uncle Silas would blue. Arter he had cried and sobbed appeal to the law and the grand jury, but he didn't do nuthin' of the kind. At daylight next mornin', hevin' thought it all over, and wishin' to do you remember of losin' a two-dollar bill his best far Squan Creek, he cum out on the street and said to Jabez Andrews:

"Jabez, I was powerful sleepy last night, and so was the ole woman. If you or anybody else rapped on the door and wanted to borry camphor or even. Three y'ars ago I told a lie about mustard fur sickness I'm sorry we didn't wake up and hand it out!"

A Novelty.

He-I'd like to see that 16-inch gun which is being made for the defense of New York harbor.

She-So should I. I had no idea any of those guns were as short as that .-N. Y. Truth.

Oh, Say! Editor-The meter of this poem is de-

Contributor-I meant it to be-the poem is sutitled, "The Charge of the Gas Company."-Puck.

Toyle Knott-Wouldn't it be nice to be an angel an' fly t'rough de clouds? Lazy Lawrence - Fly? Nit. Ye'd

DENVER'S MANY DOGS.

Canine Colony of Every Known Variety-Police Kill One Thou-

Denver has 75,000 dogs. Few persons imagine how many dogs die in Denver every month. Nate Hunter and Andy Nelson, the two herders of the police force, who stay at headquarters to atstood calmly by while a tramp was tend to lost live stock, vicious dogs on sent to jail for six months as the the streets, etc., are perhaps the most experienced in the use of the revolver Sum 30 different men sent fur of the entire force. They kill from 100 to 150 dogs every month. But the most

"I'll bet my bottom dollar," said Nelson, "that there are at least 75,000 dogs week before all the sick was walkin' in the city of Denver to-day. About one-tenth of them are of any use. There lyin' about how near death they had is a dog for every two people and a fracbin. All at once it was remembered ton. Denver is full of dogs from one that they had confessed to Uncle Silas, side to another, both ways, up and and that he had the documents to down and across the middle. There are big dogs, little dogs, fat dogs, skinny dogs, dogs with tails, dogs without tails, hairy dogs. dogs without hair and lots of other kinds of dogs.

"Now, as to why so many dogs are killed, I think it is because the climate causes so many to be vicious. Every day we have numerous calls from all parts of the city to come and shoot vicious dogs. They get nervous, like people do, and if they lack amusement, they want to chew somebody's leg. Last July was our biggest month in killing dogs. I killed something like 100 and Hunter murdered 127. Of course we take them to the pound to do the slaughter act. Some days there is a squealing and yelping of dogs being murdered all day long at the pound. It is seems heartless to talk this way and people do, and if they lack amusement, seems heartless to talk this way and worse to slaughter sausage by the

box for cartridges. That made \$9 a year for each man, figuring that we each used a box a month. But we used more than that. I guess the bill would easily run up to \$15 a year for each of

"Among the dogs in the city I think there is a sample of every known variety. Although we kill more than 1,000 dogs every ear, there are very few that are alike. There are more cur dogs than any other breed, however. But out of the 75,000 or 80,000 dogs that live in Denver there are not more than 10,000 that are good for anything but to make trouble."-Denver Times.

Actors Like the Center of the Stage. Perhaps the fondness of certain actors to-day for the center of the stage is a survival from the time when no other position was adequately lighted. In the early days of this century, before the introduction of gas, the footlights consisted of a half a dozen or more oil lamps, and the point where their rays converged was very properly known as the "focus." Here all important passages of the piece had to be delivered, since elsewhere the accompanying play of feature was not assuredly visible. It is told that when one of Kean's admirers complimented him at supper after a performance of "Othello," saying that in the great scene with Iago he almost thought the tragedian would strangle the villain, Kean answered: "Confound the fellow! He was trying to get me out of the focus!" Under the electric light the face of the actor can now be seen in the most remote corner of the stage .-

Beaten "Coppers."

Alluding to the proposal to put up in the new Oxford municipal buildings a memorial of their inauguration by the prince of Wales, Councilor Cannan is reported to have said at the city council meeting that he understood that the tablet would consist of beaten copper, arms. Remembering the disputes between the university men and the police on the occasion which they proposed to celebrate, he thought there would be a peculiar appropriateness in placing the varsity arms on beaten "copper."-The

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.
CATTLE—Best beeves \$ 4 25 @ 4 80
Stockers 4 00 @ 4 40
Native cows 2 45 @ 4 05
HOGS-Choice to heavy 2 50 @ 4 00
SHEEP-Fair to choice 3 50 @ 4 70
WHEAT-No. 2 red 99 @ 1 00
No. 2 hard 95 @ 981/4
CORN-No. 2 mixed 29 @ 291/4
OATS-No. 2 mixed 27 @ 271/2
RYE-No. 2
FLOUR-Patent, per barrel 4 75 @ 5 00
Fancy 4 25 @ 4 45
HAY-Choice timothy 8 50 @ 9 00
Fancy prairie 7 50 @ 8 00
BRAN (sacked) 63 @ 64
BUTTER-Choice creamery 14 @ 17
CHEESE-Full cream 101/2@ 11
EGGS-Choice 8 @ 9
POTATOES 45 @ 65
ST. LOUIS.
CATTLE-Native and shipping 4 00 @ 4 70
Texans 3 35 @ 4 20
HOGS-Heavy 3 65 @ 4 071/4

SHEEP-Fair to choice...... 3 00 @ 4 60 WHEAT—No. 2 Fed. 30½@ 31½
CORN—No. 2 mixed 28 @ 28½
RYE—No. 2 51 @ 55
BUTTER—Creamery 13 @ 17
LAD LARD-Western mess..... 5 30

CORN-No. 2.....

CORN-No. 2. OATS-No. 2. BUTTER-Creamery.

DOCTORS DON'T DENY IT.

The frank testimony of a famous physician.

When Dr. Ayer announced his Sarsaparilla to the world, he at once found the physicians his friends. Such a remedy was what they had looked for, and they were prompt to appreciate its merits and prescribe it. Perhaps no medicine—known as a patent medicine—is so generally administered and prescribed by physicians as Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla for blood diseases, and diseases of the skin that indicate a tainted condition of the blood. Experience has proved it to be a specific in such diseases, and sores of long standing, old ulcers, chronic rheumatism, and many other like forms of disease have yielded to the persevering use of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla after other medicines had utterly lailed. The testimonials received from physicians to the value of this remedy would fill a volume. Here is one leaf signed by Rich'd H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

"It affords me pleasure to bear testimony"

other like forms of disease have yielded to the persevering use of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparila after other medicines had utterly failed. The testimonials received from physicians to the value of this remedy would fill a volume. Here is one leaf signed by Rich'd H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

"It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to the success which your preparation of Sarsaparilla has had in the treatment of cutaneous and other diseases arising from a vitiated condition of the blood. Were it necessary. I might give you the names of at least fifty individuals who have been cured of long-standing complaints simply by the administration of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. One very remarkable instance was that of a quite old woman who had lived at Catonsville, near this city. She had been

From Two Sides.

Shake Into Your Shoes

worse to slaughter sausage by the wholesale as we do, but it's our duty.

"We have to use up a box and a half of cartridges each and every month killing dogs. The city pays for them now. We used to have to buy our own ammunition. Then, I'll tell you, it cost like sixty. We had to pay 75 cents a box for cartridges. That made \$9 a

Take care of your pennies and some one will come along with a scheme to take care of your dollars for you.—Chicago News.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. Allie Douglass, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, '94.

Danger of Reviving Memories. Jeweler-You say your wife's a musician? should think something in the form of a

lyre would please her.

Customer—Did you ever try to explain at two o'clock in the morning? Then how can you suggest such a thing? — Jewelers Weekly.

From Baby in the High Chair for the whole family. It is the long-desired substitute for coffee. Never upsets the nerves or injures the digestion. Made from pure grain it is a food in itself. Has the taste and appearance of the best coffee at \(\frac{1}{2}\) the price. It is a genuine and scientific article and is come to stay. It makes for health and strength. Ask your grocer for Grain-O.

Nine times out of ten a woman is prompter to pay a debt than a man.—Washington

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

A woman licks the envelope to make the stamp stick, and the man licks the stamp.—Washington Democrat.

MRS. PINKHAM TALKS ABOUT "CHANGE OF LIFE."

Women are Urged to Prepare for this Wonderful Revolution in the Economy of Their Life Blood-Mrs. Watson Tells How She Was Helped.



At no time is woman more liable to physical and mental dangers with hours of suffering than at the "Turn of Life." The great want in woman's system is ability to properly adjust itself to the new conditions. The outlet, monthly, of blood is now being diminished and carried into the body for the supply food of its later years.

Daughters, you can now to some extent repay your mother's early care. She must be spared every possible exertion. You must help her bear her burdens and anxieties. This critical time safely over, she will return to renewed health and happiness.

That so many women fail to anticipate this change thus happily, is owing not 3 merely to lack of care, but to ignorance. There is, however, no excuse for ignorance when experienced advice can be yours free of all cost. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., she has helped great numbers of women successfully through the Change of Life, and she will help you. .

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best tonic for uterine changes. It works harmoniously upon all these overwrought organs, invigorates the body and drives off theo blues.

Read this letter from Mrs. Della Watson, 524 West 5th St., Cincinnati, Ohio. DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have been using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time during the change of life, and it has been a savior of life unto me. I can cheerfully recommend your medicine to all women, and I know it will give permanent relief. I would be glad to relate my experience to any sufferer."

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's III3

"Seven days

of wash-day"-so somebody has called housecleaning—seven days of rasping hard work. This person didn't know anything about Pearline. House-cleaning with Pearline doesn't

mean the usual hard work. Neither does washday. And what would ordinarily take seven days ought to be done in three.

Try Pearline and see for yourself the saving in time and work and rubbing. 588 Willions Rearline

TO LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS, APOLIO

CANCER, SALT RHEUM Red Clover Blossoms.

CONSUMPTION

circular. D. NEEDHAM'S SONS 13 Inter Ocean Building, Chicago PISO'S CURE FOR 1 CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

A. N. K.-D

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

W. J. Bryan and Gov. Leedy are advertised to speak at Peabody May 6. Sumner was the first county to forward her assessment (\$473) to the Omaha commission fund.

At Hope, Dickinson county, farmers organized an association to prevent the stealing of live stock.

Among those who offered their services to the governor as soldiers was ex-Gov. Lewelling, of Wichita.

The state coal oil inspector turned \$747 into the state treasury for March, which makes a total of \$8,230 for the year.

Not for several years have farmers of southern Kansas been so backward with corn planting, the result of too much rain.

George Potter, who had his leg cut off by a Santa Fe freight train at Larned, got a judgment of \$5,500 against the railroad.

A midnight fire at Haddam destroyed three business houses, including the hall occupied by the various fraternal societies of the town. "Fighting Joe" Hudson, of Topeka,

tendered his services to Gov. Leedy and said he desired to lead a company of Kansas boys against Spain. The total enlisted strength of the Kansas national guard is 1,273. The

inspecting officer reports the guard to be in very fair condition in every particular. Dr. Wiley G. Woodruff was raising a military company of state university

students, to become a part of a national organization of university stu-Mrs. Plumb, of Emporia, recently won a \$20,000 suit against Capt. A. A.

Thomas, a partner of the late senator, in the supreme court of the District of Columbia. The machine shops at the state university recently destroyed by lightning will be rebuilt immediately, the

citizens of Lawrence having raised the \$30,000 required. Secretary Corburn, of the the state board of agriculture, has issued a quarterly on "The Plow, Cow and Steer," which promises to create as much interest as any of his former

publications. E. C. Little, private secretary to Gov. Leedy, secured the names of 50 Abilene young men who will go to fight. Little may lead them, and it tional committee that raised thouwas suggested that he might become sands of dollars to make Kansas a free commander of the volunteer forces of

Kansas. The Manhattan, Alma & Burlingame, a line of railway 58 miles long between Manhattan and Burlingame and con- says: necting the Union Pacific and Santa Fe, was sold under foreclosure for \$200,000 to a representative of the Santa Fe.

The convention of Fourth Congressional District Republican League clubs was held at Emporia last week. Speeches were made by state and congressional candidates. W. A. Madison, of Lyndon, was elected secretary of the league.

Capt. H. M. Phillips, county-treasmeka, marched to the statehouse and go to the front. Under the call for tendered their services to Gov. Leedy in case of war. It is the first volun- Kinley, Kansas' quota will be only teer company that will be subject to the call of the governor.

Col. Alexander Warner, late president of the bank at Baxter Springs. was convicted in the Cherokee county district court on five counts of having violated the state banking law. When Col. Warner's bank failed several months ago there was less than \$50 in the vaults. Col. Warner was until recently a member of the legislature and a prominent republican politician.

Gov. Leedy pardoned Marion Clark, of Coffey county, who was sent to the penitentiary forten years for highway robbery. Clark is the 16-year-old boy who was sentenced on circumstantial evidence a year ago and on whose account J. Custer, one of the jurors, committed suicide about two weeks ago. Evidence had been secured that Clark was innocent and Custer killed himself because of remorse.

A committee of prominent populists of Wyandotte county visited the attorney general recently and requested and \$2,000 of Winfield city bonds. that quo-warranto procedings be There will be no more purchases made brought against W. T. Quarles, chief now for the present. The commissionof police of Kausas City, and S. C. Miller, county attorney of Wyandotte county, with a view to ousting them from office. The committee charges that the condition of the police affairs in that city and county is a disgrace to the party; that saloons and gambling dens are run in open defiance of law and are of a more vicious character than is permitted in Kansas City, Mo., where no prohibitory law exists.

Judge W. C. Webb, one of the bestknown men in Kansas, died at Topeka. He was a native of Pennsylvania, but was for many years a resident of Wisconsin, where he served in the legislature as a republican. He came to Kansas in 1866, locating at Fort Scott. In early life he was a democrat, but left that party because of his anti-slavery views. He served in the union army, rising to the rank of colonel. In 1875 he moved to Topeka and as a republican was three times elected to the legislature and held the office of county attorney, district judge and judge of the superior court of Shawnee county, and other public positions. Seven years ago he joined the people's party. His last work was the revision of the Kan-

sas statutes. In the federal court at Topeka last week the last of the criminal charges against W. H. Hill, founder of Hill City, Graham county, was dismissed. Hill was charged with obtaining government land under false pretenses, but he escaped prosecution under technicalities

The death of "Uncle John Reid" oldest inmate of the soldiers' home at Dodge City, is recorded. He served in

the Mexican and civil wars. George Plumb, secretary of the Kansas State Live Stock association, has issued a call for the annual convention for Saturday, May 14, at the courthouse in Emporia.

SOME KANSAS HAPPENINGS.

ing his removal. A resolution express-

ing unswerving confidence in President

Want Some of the Spoils.

The democratic party of Kansas,

through its conference committee, com-

posed of W. F. Sapp, J. Mack Love, Thomas G. Fitch, C. W. Brandenburg

and J. G. Johnson, recently served an

ultimatum on the populist state com-

mittee. They ask for recognition on

the state ticket as the price of fusion.

ter would be referred to the state and

congressional conventions of their

party. Chairman Love, of the demo-

The democrats want three places on the state

ticket and the Fourth district congressman as the price of fusion with the populists. The Fourth district congressional fight comes off

first. If populists refuse us the nominee we will nominate a straight democratic ticket.

We want three state offices. Secretary of state, treasurer, lieutenant governor, congress-

man-at-large and associate justice is the list

A Letter from Thaddeus Hyatt.

Historical society has received a letter

from Thaddeus Hyatt, of Brooklyn,

who, in 1856, was president of the na-

state. Hyatt is 80 years old. He was

arrested and confined in jail 18 weeks

for complicity in John Brown's raid

on Harper's Ferry. In his letter he

Happy days were those when my dear Gree-

ley and Sumner were both on earth and I could

greeting which was ever mine. You can well

imagine how cold the earth now looks to me.

There is such a thing as living too long. Out-living one's usefulness is living too long. My

confreres are all gone, the battle of life is end-

ed. None knows me, and now I am to all un-

known. More than all and worse than all is to

Plenty of Fighting Material.

100,000 volunteers by President Mc-

2,230. There are 50 counties in the

state that can send that number. Gov.

Leedy and the war department have

received telegrams from almost 100

towns in the state where companies

have been formed practically, and are

Kansas Troops by Districts.

Gov. Leedy announced the plan for

raising troops which he will adopt

when the call for troops from Kansas

shall arrive. He has a map of Kansas

showing the boundaries of the seven

congressional districts. If the call is

for 2,230 men from Kansas as provi-

ded by the bill originally passed by

congress, there will be three companies

from each district, with one more com-

pany "at large." and the governor will

Bonds for Kansas School Fund.

last week purchased \$10,000 of bonds

from Lincoln township, Reno county,

\$4,000 of Junction City municipal bonds

ers will save up enough money to pur-

chase the \$84,000 state refunding bonds

Liberal Gift to the University.

Fowler Packing company in Kansas City, Kan., offered the Kansas uni-

versity \$18,000 to put up a new elec-

trical engineering buildingon condi-

tion that the board of regents provide

\$20,000 for equipments and machinery

for the new building. The board has

the \$20,000 on hand and will probably

Would Give Up Positions to Fight.

of the state board of charities, has de-

termined to resign his position on the

board and join the Kansas volunteers.

W. H. Sears, private secretary to Sen-

ator Harris, has written Gov. Leedy,

tendering his services to go with the

Money Goes to the Owner.

Judge Hazen, of the Shawnee county

district court, has decided that money

found in a gambling place when raided

by officers of the law cannot be ap-

propriated by the authorities, but

Want to Form the First Regiment.

erans, in session at Wichita. tele-

graphed Gov. Leedy the tender of the

services of the members of that order

in the state to fight Spain. The young

veterans said they wanted to form the

Death of a Kansas Educator

Rev. John D. Hewitt, president of

the College of Emporia, is dead. Prior

to his election to the presidency of the

school in 1893 he was a popular Presby-

terian pastor. During his administra-

tion the college had grown rapidly in

The state encampment Sons of Vet-

must be returned to its owner.

first Kansas regiment.

every department.

W. L. Brown, of Kingman, chairman

George A. Fowler, president of the

which will be issued in July.

accept Mr. Fowle's offer.

militia.

The state school fund commissioners

so apportion them.

anxious to enlist as volunteers.

Thirty thousand patriotic Kansans

outlive faith in man.

get from two such souls the hearty welcome

The secretary of the Kansas State

we present for the populists to select from.

The populist committee said the mat-

McKinley was also adopted.

cratic committee, said:

The State G. A. R. Encampment. American Fleet Has Taken the spinish Over 1,000 delegates and visitors at-Steamers Pedro, Catalina, Saturnina tended the state G. A. R. encampment at Wichita last week. The second day

and Jover with Valuable Cargoes. NEW YORK. April 24. - A dispatch to a liberty tree was planted in Riverside the New York Herald from Key West park. The report of Department Comthis morning says: "The blockade of mander Botkin commended the efforts Havana was established at four o'clock of Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the interior, and the entire Kansas yesterday afternoon. The flagship New York captured a Spanish steamcongressional delegation, for their ship under the guns of Moro castle persistent efforts in behalf of old soldiers. The report of the Sons after a thrilling chase." A special to the New York Press said that the of Veterans showed a membership steamer was sighted about ten of 4,355. Hutchinson was selected miles off Havana by the for the 1899 meeting place. D. W. flag. ship of Capt. Sampson's fleet. The Eastman, of Emporia, was elected commander by a vote of 288 to 195 for New York sent a shot across the A. W. Smith. Ben Fagan, Ellsworth, Spaniard's bow. This did not stop her. Then Capt. Sampson ordered all was chosen senior vice commander; W. E. Morris, Winfield, junior vice comsteam on and a stern chase of four miles followed. When the flagship mander and B. F. Baker, Beloit, chapgot in better range she sent three more lain. The fall reunion was set for shots after the Spaniard. Then the September 26, at Topeka. The Sons steamer hove to. At first it was of Veterans abolished permanent thought the prize was the Spanish headquarters heretofore located at Emmail steamer, Alfonso XII., due to arporia. John W. Redmond, of Wichita, rive in Havana and supposed to have was elected state commander over 1,000 soldiers aboard. Later it was Tracy Leonard, of Lawence, by a vote learned that it was a Spanish freighter. of 88 to 30. A resolution was adopted the Pedro. denouncing the policy of Persion Commissioner H. Clay Evans and demand-

FOUR VALUABLE CAPTURES.

KEY WEST, Fla., April 25 .- Ensign Christy, with a crew of 16 men from the cruiser Detroit and four from the flagship, brought into port yesterday afternoon the captured Spanish steamer Catalina, 3,491 tons, which left Cadiz March 7, and was bound from New Orleans for Barcelona, via Havana, for which latter port she was making when taken. The Catalina terday morning 12 miles from Havana. She was taken by the cruiser Detroit. When the first shot was fired, her cap-

a cargo of 6,000 tons of staves. BILOXI, Miss., April 25. - The revenue cutter Winona, from Mobile, captured the Spanish steamer Saturnina at Ship island, Miss., at one o'clock yesterday.

KEY WEST, Fla., April 25. - The United States gunboat Helena captured the Spanish steamer Michael Jover's cargo is composed of cotton twice over. and staves. The prize is estimated to value \$400,000, her cargo alone being worth \$150,000. The Helena did not sail with the fleet on Friday morning, They Will Earnestly Protest Against the but remained here until Saturday. when she steamed out to sea. She was cruising about 150 miles in a southwesterly direction when the Jover, steering a southeasterly course, hove in sight early in the morning. The Helena fired a blank shot and the Spaniard instantly hove to.

Gen. Miles to Command.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Gen. Miles upon the command of Gov. Leedy to soldiers will not depart for Cuban ports until the volunteer army has been raised.

Great Britain's Attitude. LONDON, April 25.—Should there be an attempt to form a European coalition against the United States during the conflict with Spain, Great Britian would quickly come to the aid of the United States. This fact was made known beyond dispute by the London correspondent of the Birmingham Post. The Post is closer to the ministry than any other newspaper in Great Britain and has upon previous

ing crises. Will Not Take Place at Once. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- While there is every reason to believe that Secretary Sherman contemplates a retirement from the cabinet at no very distant date, the indications now are that the change will not take place immediately. He declined to discuss the question, indicating there was more in the newspapers concerning his inten-

occasions semi-officially announced the

tions than was justified by the facts. No Apprehension About the Oregon. WASHINGTON, April 25. - The navy department is fully aware of the whereabouts of the battleship Oregon and the gunboat Marietta, but for prudential reasons the officials positively decline to say where the vessels are, whether or not they have been ordered them, further than that they have no apprehension for their safety.

Ohlo Senate Committee Reports. COLUMBUS, O., April 25 .- A majority evidences taken by them showed a attempt by Gen. Boyce to bribe Representative Otis was known to Rathbone, Dick, Hanna and other workers in Mr. Hanna's interest at Columbus. The report was adopted 19 to 17.

Congressman Resigns to Go to War. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Representato the secretary of war that he will at congress to resign for the purpose of having departed last Wednesday. going to war.

Alger Will Not Retire. WASHINGTON, April 25.-The report render the war department portfolio ly as a consequence of the war, and confirmation, but intimate friends say crease its stock of gold, is already retire from his office under any circumstances.

Mosby, the Guerrilla, Wants to Raise Troops a resident of this city, has wired to Gen. Miles for authority to raise a battalion or regiment of volunteers for special service in the front. special service in the front.

THE ARMY BILL PASSED.

Outline of the Measure as Adopted by the House-Increase of Four Arms of Service to 61,010.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The house passed the army reorganization bill Saturday. Fear was expressed on the democratic side that the bill might increase the regular army in time of peace, but an amendment prepared by Mr. Bailey which removed all doubt on this score was accepted and the bill passed by a unanimous vote. The bill reorganizes the army into the three battalion formation and authorizes the 25 regiments of the infantry arm of the service to be recruited up to a total of 31,800 enlisted men. It authorizes the recruitment of the ten regiments of the cavalry arm of the service to a total of 12,000 enlisted men, the seven regiments of the artillery arm of the service to 10,457 men and the engineer battalion of five companies up to 752 enlisted men, including two non-commissioned officers, which makes a total for these four arms of the service, when at a maximum strength, of 61,010.

ABLAZE WITH PATRIOTISM.

Governors of Different States Declare They Have More Avalable Men Than Can Be Used Twice Over.

WASHINGTON, April 25. - Telegraphic messages from the governors of different states have been pouring in to Secretary of War Alger and Maj. Gen. Miles all day. The governors, withwas captured about four o'clock yes- out exception, notify the department that they have now more available men than are asked for in the call and all ask if it is not possible to increase tain made a desperate effort to escape the call, so that the patriots who want his pursuer and the chase was pro- to go to the front may have a chance. longed for eight miles. Finally a solid From the messages received it is plain shot brought her to. She is carrying that the entire country is ablaze with patriotism. If the president had made his call for 500,000 men it would have been filled early. Secretary Alger and the president are greatly pleased at the prompt response to the call. So impatient are the people that the governors of the states could not wait for formal notice, but telegraphed at once Jover early Saturday morning. The that their quotas could be easily filled

SILVER MEN TO OPPOSE IT.

Bond Feature of the Dingley War Revenue Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Senator Teller expressed the opinion that the house war revenue bill could not pass the senate with the bond proposition included. "I do not think the time has come when we need to authorize the issue of bonds," he said. "It may be that it will be necessary to grant has decided to take the field and will such authority later, if the war should lead the army in Cuba. He has per- be prolonged, but certainly with fected the arrangements for this duty, \$220,000,000 in cash in the treasury, we has selected the officers who will com- do not want to increase the bonded inpose his staff and has arranged for their debtedness until we absolutely know accommodation. His departure will be that such a course is necessary. If with the first ships that leave this compelled to secure more funds, it country. These troops are likely to be would be better at this time to resort have already volunteered their serv- regulars and from present indications to some temporary expedient, such as urer-elect of Shawnee county, and a ices to their country and stand ready and according to the existing plans the the issuance of green backs or treasury notes."

WOULD DEFY THE POPE.

Father Sidley, a Noted Prelate, Says a Man ifesto from Rome Would Be Disregarded by Catholic Americans.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 25.-Father W. H. Sidley, of St. Raphael's church, this city, and dean of the Dayton district, was asked yesterday if Catholics in the United States would be subject to any restrictions should the pope issue a manifesto asking them to remain neutral in the Hispano-American war. "In the first place," said Father Sidney, "the whole proposition is ridicugovernment's intentions during pendlous and absurd. The pope will never issue a mandate of this nature; and if he should, we, as Catholics under a republican form of government and American citizens, would pay no attention to it whatever. Furthermore, I would instruct my people to disregard it."

ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

Official Negotiations Said to Be Under Way with Great Britain That May Mean a Great Deal.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- A cablegram from London to the New York Evening Post says:

Information from an unimpeachable quarter lends special significance to the mission of Anglo-American friendship in which Mr. Henat London, is reported to have been engaged at to return to San Francisco or in fact to make any statement respecting that the movement for Anglo-American co-operation in foreign affairs already has gone far beyond mere newspaper talk and has entered the region of explicit official negotiation.

Big Printing House Destroyed. St. Louis, April 25.—The four-story of a senate committee reported that building occupied by the Great Western Printing company, at 511 and 513 conspiracy to elect M. A. Hanna United Market street, was gutted by fire, the States senator by bribery and that the loss amounting to \$60,000, with \$40,000 insurance. The building contained 12 modern printing presses and two lithographing presses, and the greatest amount of wooden type west of the Mississippi.

Last Ship to Leave Havana NEW YORK, April 25.-The steamer tive James R. Campbell, of Illinois, a City of Washington, from Havana, ardemocrat, has resigned and reported rived yesterday, bringing 95 Cuban to the secretary of war that he will at once raise a regiment and offer its and children. She was the last vessel services to the government. Mr. Camp- to leave Havana before the United bell is the first member of the present States fleet established the blockade,

Advance in London Bank Rates. London, April 25 .- A five per cent. bank rate is expected as soon as the current that Gen. Alger would sur- United States begins taking gold freebecause of ill health not only lacks the Bank of England, in order to inthat the Michigan secretary will not making advances, free of interest, against shipments of gold from abroad.

Loan of \$500,000,000 Provided For. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Col. John 000 loan is provided in the new war S. Mosby, of guerrilla fame, who is tariff bill in the form of three per

NATIONAL LAWMAKERS.

A Condensed Report of the Doings of Our Senators and Representatives in Washington.

COMPARATIVELY little business was trans-acted in the senate on the 19th. The sundry civil appropriation bill was considered and the wide latitude permitted in the debate afforded an opportunity to some senators to explain their action on the Cuban question. At 12:27 p. m. a message was received from the house announcing that the speaker had signed the Cuban resolutions and soon afterwards the vice president affixed his signature to them. Senator Allen (Neb.) offered a resolution recognizing Cuban independence and declaring that the United States should insist that Cuba would not be responsible for any debt of Spain After an executive session the senate adjourned at 4:05 p. m.... While the journal was being read in the house Mr. Hagar (Ia) chairman of the committee on enrolled bills, brought in the Cuban resolutions and the speaker immediately signed them. Mr. Mahany (N. Y.) introduced a resolution directing the secretary of state to inform the house of representative what steps, if any, have been taken to protect the lives and property of the 300 Americans left by Consul Brice at Matanzas, Cuba. Mr. Grosvenor (O.) as a personal privilege, explained the statement he recently made that "this war will be fought under the banner of the republican administration of this government or it will not be fought at all." The house then adjourned at 12:32 p. m. THE senate on the 20th discussed its recent action on the Cuban resolutions, in the course

Cuban republic was recognized by the United States, as its representatives were being offi-cially dealt with by our government. The assertion created somewhat of a sensation. Sen ator Allen (Neb.) presented a resolution that the present trouble with Spain warranted no increase in the interest-bearing bonded indebt-edness of the United States or any interference in the reform of its financial matters as laid down in the national platform of the people's party in July, 1896. The resolution went over. Some minor bills were passed and the sundry civil bill was then considered.... In the house the senate joint resolution authorizing the printing of extra copies of the military publica tion of the war department was adopted. The bill authorizing the president to call for volunteers was then debated and, after being amend ed, was finally passed.

of which Senator Foraker (O.) stated that the

THREE measures were passed by the senate on the 21st. The sundry civil bill, which has been pending for two weeks and which carrie a large amount of money intended to be use in the strengthening of the country's coast de fenses, was finally passed. The naval appro priation bill was immediately taken up and practically completed, although pending discussion of an amendment concerning the price of armor plate, the bill was displaced in order that the measure temporarily increas ing the military establishment of the United States in time of war might be considered After a long discussion the latter bill, as amended by the committee, was passed. joint resolution was adopted giving the president power to prevent the exportation of coal or other war material.... In the house two resolutions were adopted, the first calling for the correspondence between Consul General Lee and the state department and the second ask-ing what steps had been taken to protect the lives and property of the 300 Americans left by Consul Brice at Matanzas. The bill to restore Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris to American citizenship was passed. The contested election case of Patterson vs. Carmack, from the Tenth Tennessee district, was then considered. Mr. Curtis (Kan.), from the house committee on Indian affairs, favorably reported the Brod-erick bill pioviding for the sale of the surplus lands on the Pottawatomie and Kickapoo Indian reservations in Jackson and Brown coun

ties. Kan. In the senate on the 22d the conference report on the volunteer bill was agreed to. The formal announcement of the death of Senator Walthall (Miss.) was made and arrangement perfected for the funeral ceremonies, after which the senate adjourned out of respect ... The house rushed through without debate the conference report on the volunteer bill and agreed to meet the next day at ten o'clock to take up the consideration of the army reorgan-

AT noon on the 23d the senate was called to order to pay the last tribute of respect to the late senator from Mississippi, Edward C. Walthall, who reposed in a casket placed in day. It is estimated that the passage front of the vice president's desk. There was a distinguished company present besides the senators, including President McKinley, members of the house, the justices of the supreme court and the diplomatic corps. At the concluconveyed to the station and taken to Holly Springs, Miss., by a joint committee of senators and representatives. No other business was transacted....The house passed the army reorganization bill by a unanimous vote after an amendment by Mr. Bailey (Tex.) had been accepted, which reduces the army to its usual strength when hostilities cease. The bill makes the war strength 61,010. The war reveman of the ways and means committee. A recess was taken to attend the funeral obsequies of the late Senator Walthall, after which the day was devoted to eulogies on the late Senator Earle (S. C.) and an adjournment was then taken as a further mark of respect to his mem

Manila May See the First Fight. WASHINGTON, April 25. -It is quite probable that the first naval engagement will be off the Philippine islands. Admiral Dewey's fleet, which has been resting at Hong Kong, has been ordered to Manila, and while it is inferior in numbers to the Spanish squadron in those waters, it is believed to be superior in efficiency and armament and will not hesitate to give battle. If it meets the Spanish fleet and defeats it, as is hoped will be the result, it will sail at once for the Atlantic to reinforce our vessels here.

Deadly Cyclone in Texas. FORT WORTH, Tex., April 25 .- A cyclone which passed near Atlanta, Tex., struck the country home of William Wall, carrying it 25 yards and tearing it literally to pieces. The entire family escaped serious injury except Mrs. Wall, who will probably die. The farmhouse of George Jackson was also blown down. Jackson, his wife and a ten-year-old boy escaped from the house, but were struck by falling trees. Jackson and his wife were instantly killed and the boy was badly

No Capture of American Vessels. MADRID, April 25 .- The government has received no official information of the capture of any American vessels.

Destructive Prairie Fires. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 24.-Parties arriving from White river bring details of a disastrous prairie fire which swept over practically the whole of the Rosebud Indian reservation, destroying hundreds if not thousands of heart and hoped to see a vindication known no Indians lost their lives.

Gnats Killing Horses in Indiana. PRINCETON, Ind., April 20.-A pestilence of Buffalo gnats is playing havoc losing horses to an alarming extent. St. Vincent."

JOHN SHERMAN RESIGNS.

The Venerable Secretary of State Hands in His Resignation to the President -Judge Day His Successor

WASHINGTON, April 26.-Another resgnation from the cabinet occurred yesterday when the venerable secretary of state, John Sherman, handed his resignation to the president. The resignation will take effect at an early date, and with it Mr. Sherman retires from public life after a service of over 40 years, embracing the house of representatives, the United States senate, secretary of the treasury and secretary of state. The reason for the resignation is the condition of the secretary's health. The venerable secretary is now within a few days of 75 years of age. The secretary's resignation was tendered in a simple note, asking that it take effect within a few days. The secretary was seen by a reporter before he went to the cabinet meeting, but he declined to make any statement beyond saying that he was carrying with him his resignation and that he might have something to say later in the day. The session of the cabinet at which Mr. Sherman's resignation was tendered was called early in the morning for the purpose of reviewing the message the president transmitted to congress recommending that congress, in the exercise of the powers vested in it by the constitution, formally declare war against the kingdom of Spain. Judge Day has stated that he will accept the cabinet portfolio vacated by Secretary Sherman.

BISHOP BURKE'S VIEWS.

A Catholic Prelate Declares That War Between the United States and Spain Is Unnecessary.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 26.-Bishop Burke has created a mild sensation in Catholic circles here by declaring war between the United States and Spain unnecessary and that it will be a calamity to this government and forever a blot on our national character. "The differences between the two governments could have been settled by mediation," Bishop Burke said in a sermon at the cathedral, "and there would have been no war if the pope had been heard." The bishop paid President McKinley high tribute for efforts to maintain peace and said the United States senate went mad. He said Catholics would shed blood in this war as they had in all others. He did not advise them to stay out of it, but told them it was their duty to fight for their country. Bishop Burke believes the war with Spain will lead to international complications that may involve the United States in war with other nations. Many of the Catholies are severely criticising the remarks of the bishop. Many left the church during the sermon.

HALF THE TROOPS NOT IN.

By Wednesday 15,000 Soldiers Will Be Encamped at Chickamauga Park-50,-000 May Be Concentrated There.

ization bill. The Patterson-Carmack contested election case was decided in favor of Mr. Carrivals of troops at Chickamauga are CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 26 .- Armack, the sitting democrat, by a vote of 135 to expected to be heavy for the next day 118. The senate resolutions announcing the death of Senator Walthall were presented and or so. The number of soldiers origicommittee was appointed to attend the fu- nally ordered to Chickamauga has not neral, then the house adjourned out of respect arrived by one-half. It is quite probable that nearly or quite 15,000 troops of the regular service will be encamped at Chickamauga by Wednesday or Thursof the army reorganization bill providing for an increase in the standing army of 68,000 will result in at least 50,000 troops being concentrated here. sion of the funeral services the remains were | Chickamauga battlefield is an ideal point for drilling purposes, according to the generally expressed opinion of army officers here, and it is quite probable that this point will be the rendezvous for nearly the entire augmented

force of the regular army. Germany Will Keep Out. LONDON, April 26. - The Berlin correspondent of the London Standard says: "Germany will take no steps prejudicial to the United States nor probably join in any intervention on Spain's behalf. It is evident, therefore, that the meeting yesterday at Dresden, between Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph signally failed to bring Germany into line with

Austria."

Big Advance in Wheat. CHICAGO, April 26 .- Wheat in Liverpool was up four to six cents a bushel this morning and the sensational advance there, of course, caused a great rush to buy in Chicago. May wheat in Chicago was up six cents, to \$1.20, soon after the opening. The July price was up a cent at the start, but it quickly started higher and went to 93% cents, just four cents over Saturday's close.

Roosevelt to Command Cowboy Regiment. WASHINGTON, April 26.—The president has decided to appoint Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, at present assistant secretary of the navy, to be a lieutenant colonel of United States volunteers, to serve in a regiment of cowboys and mounted riflemen to be raised by Mr. Roosevelt and Dr. Wood, the president's family physician.

They Want a Republic. MADRID, April 26. - About 20,000 Spaniards have signed an address to Senor Castelar under the pretext of congratulating him upon his recovery from sickness, but in reality offering him their support if he proclaims a republic.

The Pope Hopes for Spain's Vindication. London, April 26.—The Rome correspondent of the Standard says: "The queen regent asked the blessing of the pope upon Spanish arms. His holiness replied that he sent it from his head of cattle and horses. So far as of Spain's rights, which had been trampled upon."

Must Leave Cape Verde Islands. WASHINGTON, April 26.-The Post lence of Buffalo gnats is playing havor says: "The Spanish fleet, which mobwith live stock in the Wabash bot- ilized at Cape Verde islands, was yestoms, west of this city. Farmers are terday notified by Portugal to leave