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Courant. County-

W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

VOL. XVI.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1890.

says:

NUMBER 35.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SOON after assembling on the 19th the Naval Appropriation bill was reported in the Senate, and the debate on the Silver bill Naval Appropriation bill was reported in the Senate, and the debate on the Silver bill continued. Senator Dolph, of Oregon, argued against the free coinage of silver and was earnestly opposed by his colleague, Senator Mitchell. Adjourned....When the House met Mr. Wilson (W. Va.), rising to a question of privilege, made a statement of the case in regard to the Campbell affidavit and letter that led to the scene in the House on Satur-day. His explanation was followed by a statement from Mr. Bayne (Pa.) and the troubled waters were calmed. Debate on the Tariff bill was then resumed. Mr. Funston's amendment in regard to the admission of Mexican lead ores was rejected and the bill considered until adjournment. SENATOR STANFORD introduced in the Sen-ate on the 20th a bill for loans on lands. It provides for the establishment of a Land Loan Bureau in the Treasury Department and the issue of loans. On land to citizens at two per cent. interest under certain condi-tions and restrictions. The Senate then pro-ceeded to consider the bill subjecting im-ported liquors to the provisions of the laws of the several States. Senator Vest spoke arginst the bill and Senator Vest spoke

of the several States. Senator Vest spoke against the bill and Senator Edmunds in favor of it. The bill was laid aside and after the delivery of eulogies upon the late Repre-sentative Kelley, of Pennsylvania, the Sen-ate adjourned....Consideration of the Tariff bill was resumed in the House and the ses-

bill was resumed in the House and the ses-sion was a lively one, the sugar schedule occupying most of the time. In the Senate on the 21st the Vice-Presi-dent presented the resignation of Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday to take effect June 30. The Silver bill was discussed at some length and was laid aside and the bill in relation to lignor imported into Prohibition States liquor imported into Prohibition States taken up and discussed, After an executive session the Senate adjourned....Immediate-mand was ordered by 161 yeas to 143 nays. The amendments were then read in detail and when they were disposed of Mr. Carlisle offered a resolution to recommit the bill to the Ways and Means Committee with cer-tain instructions, which was defeated and the bill was passed, yeas, 164; nays, 142. After the appointment of a conference com-mittee on the Anti-Trust bill the House adjourned.

In the senate on the 22d a message was presented from the President on the subject of the purchase from the Creek Indians of 25,000 acres of land for the use of the Semi-noies. The credentials of Calvin S. Brice, Senator-elect from Ohio, were presented and filed. Consideration of the Silver bill was resumed and Senator Daniel addressed the Senate in favor of silver currency, when the Senate adjourned... A bill was present-ed in the House to amend the Census act, prescribing a penalty upon any enumérator who shall receive, or any person who shall who shall receive, or any person who shall pay, any fee in addition to the compensa-tion allowed by law. The River and Harbor bill was then considered in Committee of the Whole until adjournment.

But little business was transacted by the Senate on the 23d. Senator Faulkner gave notice of an amendment to the bill relating to liquors imported into Prohibitory States, and the Naval bill was taken up and several amendments agreed to. The Tariff bill was received from the House and referred. The Senator Stanford addressed the Senate in advocacy of his bill providing for loans by the Government on agricultural lands. After an executive session the Senate adjourned .Soon after the reading of the journal the House went into Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor bill. At the evening session pension bills were considered.

A FREIGHT train collision at Elizabeth Furnace, Pa., early the other morning caused the death of Engineer Boyd, the

wrecking of seventeen cars and an en-gine and bad injuries to three trainmen. WASHBURN & ARLINGTON'S circus tent

Mrs. Delia Symmes, was hurt, and she was not badly injured. ENGINEER ROGERS was killed and two

other men injured by a collision between trains at Alequippa, Pa. An original package store has been started at Lewiston, Me.

ROBBINS' circus train has been wrecked in New Hampshire. The loss was heavy. W. F. Scott's miners at Scott Haven, Pa., have accepted a proposition made by Mr. Scott and will go to work, end-

ing the strike. THE National Bank of Oswego at Binghamton, N. Y., has suspended. THE striking miners along the Youghioghney river in Pennsylvania

have agreed to accept one cent per ton less than the Columbia scale. THREE ladies were out in a boat on

Davisville pond, near Providence, R. L., when it capsized. Two of them-Mrs. Mannel and Miss Huling-were drowned. FLETCHER HARPER, of the Harper publishing house, New York, is dead. He was the youngest of the four brothers

who established the business. A COMPROMISE has been effected and the striking employes at the National tube works at McKeesport, Pa., have gone back to work.

THE WEST.

THE second conference of the Commission with the Iowa Indians located near Guthrie, Ok., resulted in failure. THE levees of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers near Stockton, Cal., gave way during the recent floods. THE World's Fair folks have elected

Lyman J. Gage for chairman. TROOPS have been ordered to watch

the cattlemen reported driving stock into the Cherokee Strip. Five thousand deluded Indians are congregated near Fort Reno awaiting

the Red Christ, prophesied to be coming down from Dakota. CHICAGO police are on the hunt again

for "J. B. Simonds," the man who bought the furniture for the Carlson cottage, in which Dr. Cronin was murdered. "Simonds" has been seen on the streets twice lately by the salesmen from whom he purchased the goods. FATHER MCCANN, the missionary priest who recently made a bitter attack on the public schools at Joliet, Ill.,

has been forbidden to speak on that subject in the future. A FRIGHTFUL train accident was reported east of Ashland, Wis., on the 22d. however. Twenty lives were said to be lost and a

large number injured. CHICAGO east bound railroads got into

a lively war on the 22d, first-class pas- lin, Germany, has been closed and the senger rates to New York dropping to manager discharged.

GENERAL.

ALL the Europern nations but France have concluded commercial treaties with Turkey on the basis of a fixed tariff.

THE Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company has purchased the was blown down during a performance at Holyoke, Mass. Only one person, co. The purchase adds 1,400 miles to co. The purchase adds 1,400 miles to the Santa Fe system.

STANLEY deprecates any disputes be-tween England Germany with regard to Africa.

A WARLIKE feeling is reported in the Russian army. The soldiers want to fight something or somebody.

THE ships of the American squadron of evolution when last heard from, May 7, were at Algiers, and the officers were being royally entertained by the French officers stationed at Algiers. The squadron was to proceed soon to Gibraltar.

FURTHER accounts of the outbreak at Puerto Alegro, Brazil have been received. Twenty-six soldiers were killed and 41 wounded.

THE Yaqui Indian campaign in Mexico has ended.

THE Western Window Glass Association is the name of the last trust formed. A SECTION of the Russian army has been ordered to fight the grasshoppers ravaging Caucasia.

fiercely resisted by the Albanians, who attacked the Turkish troops sent to quell the disturbance and routed them.

Many of the soldiers were killed. LIGHTNING recently struck a crowded church at St. Mahlen, Hanover. Six

persons were killed, four by the flash and two crushed in the panic which followed. In addition twenty were seriously injured, four being permanently blinded. The congregation was on its knees at the time praying for a cessation of the storm.

AT the Longue Pointe, Que., inquest the nuns produced a list of fifty-six inmates who perished in the insane asylum

THE British Government has granted an annual pension during her lifetime of \$250 to the widow of the naturalist Wood.

ALL the window glass factories of the United States are to be shut down for the summer June 24.

THE \$11 passenger rate between Chicago and New York, after having been in effect hardly twenty-four hours, was rescinded by the Central Traffic Association. The \$16 rate remained in force,

FRENCH capitalists intend to build a railroad in the Congo region. WANAMAKER's branch house at Ber-

KANSAS STATE NEWS. UNCLE TOM'S CRIME.

The Law as to "Original Packages." Attorney-General Kellogg has addressed a letter to prosecuting officers instructing them as to their duty in enforcing the Prohibitory law, in which he

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United states in the "original package" case from lowa is in opposition to the Prohibitory law of this State. It is in opposition to the unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court of unanimous opinion of the State of Kansas this State in the case of the State of Kansas vs. Fulker, decided at the January term, Vs. Fulker, decided at the January term, 1880. It is in opposition to the views of a large majority of the people of the State. The dec's on was rendered by a divided court. The better law and the better reason are to be found in the dissenting opinion of Justices Gray, Harlan and Brewer. I ac-knowledge the authority of this decision, but I am not disposed, by reason of the fore-going facts, to acknowledge its authority further than the facts in the case and the language made use of by the court require. It is the foreign or non-resident importer who sells in the original, unbroken package that is protected by the decision and none

e decision, therefore, is not applicable the case of a citizen and resident of Kanto the case of a citizen and resident of Kan-sas who might become an importer of intox-icating liquors from another State into Kan-sas. The foreign or non-resident importer will be subject to arrest and punishment un-der the provisions of the Prohibitory law ravaging Caucasia. LABOR riots have occurred in Raven-na, Italy. Three peasants were killed and numerous soldiers and peasants wounded. THE attempt of the Turkish Govern-ment to install Kahreman Pasha as Governor of Albania at Laische has been Server and the true to the t pr sontment. Where there is evidence that the person claiming to sell intoxicating li-quor in the "original package" is not a foreign or non-resident importer, or the agent of one, or where there is evidence showing that the sale is not that of the entire "original package" in its unbroken state, the person should be promptly arrested and placed upon trial.

If the seller permits the opening of the "original package" and the drinking of the liquor upon his premises, he should be promptly arrested and placed upon trial for promptly arrested and placed upon trial for keeping and maintaining a common nuisance under the provisions of the Pro-hibitory law. No single bottle of intox cat-ing liquor, however securely it may be corked or sealed, can constitute the "orig-inal package," unless it is separately i.n-ported in that par. icular form. Where more than one such bottles are imported together and shipped in a closed or onen hox or in and shipped in a closed or open box, or in separate compartments of a closed or open case, the entire box or case and its contents

constitute the original package. It is my advice, the efore, that every man who sells intoxicating liquors in "original packages" should be closely watched and promptly arrested if he swerves a hair's breadth from the line.

Miscellaneous

A PAUPER named Snyder, who was an inmate of the Saline County poor farm, committed suicide the other morning by hanging. He was seventy years of age and weak-minded.

HOWARD HARTZELL, a telegraph operator at the Wichita stock-yards, shot himself the other morning. He deliberately descended to the cellar under his

Double Murdey By a Member of the Salva-tion Army Near Sedalia. SEDALIA, Mer. May 27.-Seldom has this community and the whole surroundind country been thrown into such a state of excitement as was felt here by

the discovery of the murdered remains of Jeff Moore, a farmer aged fifty-nine years, and later in the day the finding of the body of his son Charles, aged twenty-nine, also cruelly murdered, in a field near his father's house.

Both had had their brains knocked out with an axe in the hands of Thomas Williamson, better known as "Uncle Tom," a member of the local branch of the Salvation Army. The son was murdered ten days ago and his body buried in his father's field, three miles south of this city. The father was killed last Friday and the body buried in the cellar of his residence where he with his son lived alone.

Nothing was suspected when the son disappeared, but when old man Moore failed to perform his accustomed duties the neighbors set on foot an investigation that brought about the terrible disclosures.

Last evening the murderer confessed and said that he was hired to commit the crime for \$300, but his story is not credited. Half a dozen officers are working on the case and the mystery will be cleared up to-day.

It is now believed that Williamson killed his wife, who died mysteriously a year or so ago.

Early in the evening there was talk of lynching, but the excitement is melting down and no trouble is now looked

Moore's farm is about two and a half miles southeast of this city and the discovery of the murdered man's body was made yesterday morning by neighbors. The remains were found buried in the cellar of his house. A few hours later. while making a search of the surrounding country, the body of Charley was found in a clump of bushes in a field close to the house.

The strangest one of the day's startling events occurred in this city yesterday morning at ten o'clock when Williamson attempted suicide in Sicher's park by taking strychnine. He was taken to the Salvation Army barracks and medical aid summoned and he will probably recover. When questioned about his attempt to commit suicide he said he was tired of of living and wanted to meet his God.

At that time nothing was known of the terrible double murder on Moore's farm, nor was much known of Williamson, nor, indeed, much attention given his case beyond the apparent fact that he was unfortunate and of unsound mind.

Three hours afterward, at one o'clock, while Williamson was still unconscious, Albestus Paxton, a farmer living two heast. Marshal Prentice that the dead body of Jeff Moore had been found buried in the cellar under his (Moore's) house and that suspected of the murder. Paxton was taken to the Salvation Army room and recognized the attempted suicide as the man suspected.

ADVERSE TO KEMMLER.

The Supreme Court of the United States Refuses to Interfere in the Murderer's Favor.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The Supreme Court of the United States yesterday denied the application for a writ of error in the case of Kemmler, under sentence of death by electricity. The opinion was by Chief Justice Fuller.

The opinion first recises the proceedings in the lower courts leading up to the bringing of the case to this court, and says that it is urged in Kemmler's behalf that the Fourteenth amondment is a prohibition on the State of imposition of cruel and unusual punishment, this being included in the term "due process of law." The origin of the phrase "crael and unusual punishment" was in the English act of settlement in 1666 and meant that barbarous methods of punishment should not be inflicted. It meant that a man should not be sentenced to death by torture, but did not mean that the death penalty itself was cruel. The Court of Appeals held that the punishment inflicted on Kemmler was unusual, but that there was no evidence to show that it was cruel. The Legislature of New York had the facts bearing upon this question and the court must presume that the Legislature had devised a punishment it thought less cruel than the former mode. That decision was not against any special privilege set up by the prisoner and was so plainly right that the court would not be justified in overruling it. The Fourteenth amendment did not materially change the whole theory of the Government. Citizens still remain citizens, both of the State and of the United States. The only change in that amendment furnished an additional guarantee against encroachment by the State upon the fundamendal rights of the citizens. The privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States are protected by them. Those are the privileges arising out of the essential nature and charac-

ter of the National Government. The Court quotes the opinion in the Hurtado case on the meaning of the phrase, due process of law. The change in form of death was within the legitimate sphere of the legislative power of the State. The Legislature of the State of New York determined that it did not inflict cruel and unusual punishment and its courts have sustained that determination. This court can not see that the prisoner has been deprived of due process of law. In order to reverse the judgment this court should be compelled to hold that the Court of Appeals had committed an error so gross as to deprive the prisoner of his constitutional rights. The Court has no hesitation in believing it can not do this.

THE ATCHISON PURCHASE.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a decision declaring unconstitutional the Meat Inspection law of Minnesota.

THE President and his Cabinet have discussed the Behring sea fisheries case and decided to adhere to the policy of the past.

A YOUNG man named Taylor was a witness before the Clayton-Breckinridge investigation at Washington. Taylor claimed to have been present when the Plummersville ballot box was stolen and implicated Oliver Bentley and W. P. Wells as the actual thieves.

THE question of railroad right of way the Cherokee Nation has been through decided by the Supreme Court adversely to the Cherokees, who claimed that Congress could give no such permission without their consent.

JOHN BAKER, the oldest examiner of surveys in the General Land-office at Washington, is dead.

An addition to section 5 of the Inter State Commerce act is contained in a bill introduced by Senator Dawes, which permits pooling for the purpose of enabling competing lines to carry a reasonable share of competitive traffic.

A MAJORITY of the House Judiciary Committee has agreed upon a favorable report for Baker's joint resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for

female suffrage. THE Supreme Court of the United States has denied the application for a writ of error in the case of Kemmler, under sentence of death by electricity. The opinion was by Chief Justice Fuller.

THE House Committee on Commerce has recommended a favorable report to be made on the bill amending the Inter-State Commerce law so as to permit the railroad companies to give a reduced rate to veterans attending the National encampment, with an amendment extending the same privileges to veteran Confederate soldiers.

THE EAST.

FROSTS have occurred in Western New York. Freezing temperatures are reported on the southern shores of Lake Superior and Lake Huron, also in the northern portions of Minnesota and Northeast Dakota.

MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND have promised to attend the Texas State fair at Dallas, in November, if nothing unforeseen occurs to interfere.

THE directors of the Richmond Terminal Company at their recent meeting in New York authorized the increase of the capital stock to \$70,000.000.

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REV. NATHAN SCARRITT, a widely known and wealthy minister of the M. E. Church South, died at Kansas City, Mo., recently.

GOVERNOR STEELE, of Oklahoma, ar rived at Guthrie on the 22d and met with a hearty reception.

An insect called the saw fly is ruining the wheat in various parts of Illinois, notably in Douglas County. The pest attacks the root and bores into and up the stem, bringing decay and death.

REV. STEPHEN M. BARRETT, pastor of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church at Chicago, was shot and mortally wounded by Patrick Keady, a blacksmith, who was insane from liquor.

THE lowas show signs of yielding to the offers of the Commission. Several braves and squaws have signed.

MAJOR WILLIAM GENTRY, the well-County, Mo., is dead. In 1874 he was the People's candidate for Governor, but was defeated by H. C. Hardin, Democrat.

A WATERSPOUT passed over the Cimarron valley eight miles north of Kingfisher, Ok., on the 23d.

GOVERNOR HUMPHREY, of Kansas, refused to attend the convention of resubmissionists for an extra session of the Legislature to consider the policy of repealing the Prohibition law of the State Constitution.

THE trial at San Francisco of D. H. Arnold for the murder of S. W. Garness last January resulted in acquittal. The murder was the result of a discovery that Garness had been writing malicious letters to the wife of Arnold.

THE SOUTH.

MISS RANNIE RODGERS met an awful death in a runaway at Paris, Tex., re- Globe woolen mills, Utica, N. Y., floodcently while out driving with her brother, Rev. Price Rodgers.

SIXTEEN runaway loaded freight cars of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad were in collision on East Pratt street, Baltimore, Md., with four others attached to the engine and the result was a bad smash. No lives were lost.

THE Southern Methodists have rejected the overtures of the Protestant Episcopal Church looking to union of the various sects.

A HOTEL keeper named Littlefield recently killed his wife and J. M. McCall, a county surveyor, whom he found together in his bedroom at the hotel at Brunswick, Ga.

Some of the Pan-American delegates visited the graves of Generals Lee and

Stonewall Jackson at Lexington, Va. MUNICIPAL elections were held throughout Virginia on the 22d. The Democrats were successful in Alexandria, Richmond, Norfolk, Lynchburg, Danville and Petersburg. The Republicans elected their candidate for mayor of Roanoke.

BUSINESS failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended May 22 numbered 222, compared with 212 the previous week and 229 the corresponding week of last year.

THE LATEST.

SANTA FE officials took charge of the Frisco railroad on the 26th.

THE business part of the town of Cambridge, Wis., was destroyed by fire the other night. Loss, \$35,000.

I. D. Hopson and Frank Moore, of the geological surveying party, were drowned at Eagle Rock, Utah, while sounding the river. The body of Hopson was recovered.

ROBERT HARDIE, a well known lawyer of Los Angeles, Cal., has been killed in the mountains near Tombstone, Ariz, by renegade Apaches.

THE steamship Thingvalla, of the known farmer and politician of Pettis Danish line, was in collision recently with an iceberg. Considerable damage was done to the stem and much alarm was caused, but the vessel was kept afloat.

CHARLES S. KING, of Guthrie, Ok., has been appointed secretary and special agent of the Cherokee Commission, vice Horace Speed, resigned.

SEVERE storms followed by floods are reported in various parts of Germany. At Alvensleben a house was undermined by water and sixteen of the occupants were drowned. At Suplinger five persons were killed by lightning.

MEMBERS of the Senate Finance Committee believe that the House Tariff bill can be presented to the Senate within a few days unless the sessions of the committee are interrupted by parties desiring hearings.

THE breaking of the automatic fire extinguisher on the third floor of the ed the building and caused \$50,000 loss.

THE leading mine owners of Germany are trying their best to secure a change in the imperial labor policy to the disadvantage of the workmen. They are not likely to succeed.

THE Czar of Russia proposes to hold a large hunting party in Poland to last four weeks in September. There are 450 deer, 260 elk, 264 stags and 450 boars in the preserves.

SERGEANT LANGE, the last German survivor of the wars of 1813-15, died in a Berlin hospital recently.

Is the Senate on the 26th Mr. Plumb introduced Banker St. John's Silver bill. Debate on the Naval Appropriation bill was resumed. After an amendment to strike out the appropriation for three heavily-armored ships had been rejected the bill was passed. Business in the House was extremely dull.

A CHECK for \$44,647.20 given to Internal Revenue Collector Ripey, of Lawrenceburg. Ky., for whisky tax stamps has disappeared and no trace of it can be found.

office with a shot-gun, emptied a barrel into his breast just above the heart, returned to the office, exclaimed, "I have shot myself," and fell over. His wound was considered fatal.

THE Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, recently in conclave at Topeka, elected the following officers: George W. Port, of Beloit, grand commander: W. S. Corbett, of Wichita, deputy grand commander; E. C. Culp. of Salina, grand generalissimo; Clark Gray, of Larned, captain general; T. C. Tupper, of Leavenworth, grand prelate: Christian Beck, of Leavenworth, grand treasurer; John H. Brown, of Kansas City, Kan., grand recorder; Alexander Robb, of McPherson, senior warden: J. B. Hoober, of Independence, junior warden.

MRS. BENSON, of Leavenworth, wife of the suspect Charles A. Benson, has filed a petition for divorce and for a decree investing her with the title of the Benson home. She married Benson February 1, 1870, in Germany.

THE Grand Army investigation of the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth resulted in proving the charges of mismanage ment to be groundless. The men who made the complaints failed to present themselves.

THE Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, in session at Topeka, elected officers as follows: Past grand chancellor, Morgan Caraway, Great Bend; grand chancellor, N. L. Hallowell, Kingman; grand vice-chancellor, W. T. Walker, Wellington; grand prelate, Tully Scott, Oberlin; grand master of exchequer, L. D. Sprague, Osage City; grand keeper of records and seals, Gus J. Neubert, Kansas City; grand master-at-arms, T. Copeland, Lexington; grand inner guard, Joseph McGrath, Linwood; grand outer guard, Charles Garretson, Manhattan,

A FARMER named Charles Gottschalk. residing near Wichita, recently fell from a, hay rake under his horses' heels and was kicked to death. THE barn of Louis Lenz, near Wame

co, was burned recently, together with six horses.

It is stated that nearly all the sugar mills that were operated last year in Southern Kansas will stand idle this vear.

A FACTORY is to be erected at Hutchinson for the manufacture of beet sugar, the plant to cost \$150,000.

WILLIE SLUSHER, an orphan ten years old, who was living with his auntat Topeka, was drowned in the Shunganunga creek, in the suburbs of that city, the other day.

GUSTAVE MALL aged nineteen years shot himself at the residence of his father, eight miles from Olathe, the other day. He died instantly. His act grippe several months ago.

The story that Paxton told was substantially this: About a week ago August Brenicke, a neighbor, sold Jeff Moore some rails and Moore began to haul them at once, promising to pay for them soon. Brenicke went to Moore's Thursday morning after the money, when Moore told him he would pay the know where he was. Williamson was manuals shows the capitalization and urday morning, and this aroused the suspicions of the neighboring farmers, and yesterday morning they began searching for Moore and his body was found buried in the cellar.

The neighbors continued the search for Charles, who had been missing nearly two weeks. Mr. Paxton started for town to notify the authorities, and also to start a search for the man Williamson, suspected of the murder, and little dreaming that he would find the old man lying at the point of death himself.

Williamson had been employed by the Moores more than two months. Almost every night of that time he had been coming to town and attending the Salvation Army meetings. The captain of the army says that he often noticed that Williamson appeared to be crazy.

Williamson is about sixty years old, and of his antecedents nothing is known.

Three Men Killed. LAREDO, Tex., May 27.-During a heavy thunder shower a strong gust of wind struck the power house of the electric motor street car line, causing the brick walls of the building, which was 150 feet long by 50 feet wide, to collapse, and the whole structure fell with a crash. There were four men in the building at the time, three of whom, one negro and two Mexicans, were killed under the heavy truss roof. The engineer in charge, Dick Wilmot, when he saw the building begin to go over, shut off the steam and saved his life by lying down close to the engine. The engine, boilers and dynamos were found to be uninjured when the debris was cleared away.

A \$20,000 Fire at St. Louis.

ST. Louis, May 27. - The print ng office of Edwards & Co., 109 South Levee, and the vinegor works of Coate Bros., in an adjoining building in the rear on Comwas supposed to have been the result of mercial alley, were damaged by fire insanity caused by an attack of la early this morning to the extent of \$20,-

Atchison System. Boston, May 24.—A circular has been issued by George C. Magoun, chairman Thomas Williamson, a farm hand, was of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company, formally announcing to stockholders the acquirement of the St. Louis & San Francisco road.

The circular opens by congratulating the stockholders upon the adjustment of the funded debt, the aversion of foreclosure and the placing of the concern upon a sound basis.

The geography of the properties is detailed and a tabulated statement shows the railway segments that make the 1,320 miles of the St. Louis & San next day. Brenicke returned Friday Francisco system. The advantage of this combination as to the far southmorning, but Moore was not to be found. Williamson, when asked about west traffic, is dwelt upon and a tabu-Moore's whereabouts, said he did not lated statement from the railroad seen hauling dirt to Moore's house Sat- stock status. It is stated that the financial and physical condition of the St. Louis & San Francisco property are good, the company having a surplus of available and cash resources over its floating indebtedness and the tracks, equipments, etc., are in condition for economical operation.

The circular closes thus: "In the purchase concluded the first preferred stock is not disturbed, and to holders of preferred stock are given one and threeeighths shares Atchison Company's stock for one share of St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company, and to holders of common stock three-quarters of one share of Atchison stock for one share of St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company. Your company has issued \$27,000,000 par value new stock out of which, when all stock shall have been changed, \$26,000,000 par will have been delivered for the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company stock and its equipments, leaving \$714,825 par value, new Atchison stock in your com pany's treasury. Comparison of the capital stock of your company is as follows: Capital stock before present ac-quisition, \$73,000,000; after all exchanges are made for new acquisition, \$101,285,-165. Miles of road: Before present acquisition, 7,115.15; after all exchanges are made for new acquisition, 8,966.37. Capital stock per mile: Before, \$10.-540.89; after all exchanges are made, \$11,296.34. Increase per mile of road, \$755.45."

To Fight Grasshopper

Sr. PETERSBIRG, May 24.-The Government is about sending a large detachment of the army to destroy. the grasshoppers now ravaging trans-Caucasia, and covering with their depredations an area of thousands of square miles. The residents of the ravaged districts fear a repetition of the fearful famine of 1879. At present there is hardly a green thing left, and the people are dazed at the frightful prospect before them.

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT. W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher: COTTONWOOD FALLS, - KANSAS.

A LITTLE MOTHER.

With such a sober face Pretty little mamma Grace Came to meet me at the gate yester-morn, Then I fell inclined to cry As I asked the reason why My darling looked so anxious and forlorn.

Half between a sob and sigh Gracie managed to reply: 9 O! I'th dot a world o' trouble, Nantie dear; For Lily 'th b'oke her head, And Bertie 'th thick in bed.

An' I don't know what to do with Jennie Vere "I'th af'aid the 'th dieded now, For she fell-I don't know how An' mathed herself all open in the kneeth; I'th done the betht I tould, Butit don't do any dood— O: tome up quick to thee her, Nantie, pleath!

And with such a sober face Pretty little mamma Grace Softly led me where her suffering darlings lay. Lily with her broken head,

Baby Bertie sick in bed, And Jennie Vere-her wounds tied up with hay.

Mamma Gracie stooped and sighed-"O! Nantie, dear," she cried, "Don't 'ou think 'ou tan well 'em if 'ou trieth?" And she watched me with a smile, Growing brighter all the with a smile, s I pursed my lips and tried to look "withe."

Then with putty and with thread, I mended Lily's head, And sewed up Jennie Vere in the "kneeth;" To Bertie's aching chest, Some soothing oitment pressed, Baying: "Now I'll take my fee, if 'ou pleath.

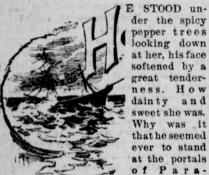
And with sunny, beaming face,

My little mamma Grace, Her soft arms around me tightly curled Then whispered o'er and o'er. Every time with one kiss more, ' 'ou ith the bethteth Nantie in the world!'

-Rose Graham, in American Housekeeping.

HER FORGOTTEN PAST.

How It Came Back to Her in a Tragic Hour.



glimpses of the glory within, but never permitted to enter? And yet she had promised to be his wife, this beautiful girl, given to him by the mighty ocean that tossed its foam-dashed spray on the white beach at their feet.

bility of heart; she had given him all the love her woman's heart had to give, and vet-and vet-

there were depths to her heart which he had never fathomed; that she was capable of a more intense, absorbing devotion than any sentiment he had awakened in her.

At times when his great, unselfish of shy modesty fluctuated under her At times when his great, unseinsh heart lay bare before her, a shadow would creep into her beautiful eyes, and veled that so beautiful a creature could his wife

and when it did-oh, Jack, he is all the world to me. Do not let him die." She was kneeling on the beach, liftof one's existence is a blank. It is as if then come back again under different conditions, and —well, it is very annoy-ing to say the least." Then seeing the shadow on his face, she laid her hand Stepping lower upon the beach, Jack Lathrop put his hand to his mouth and

in his and added, coaxingly: "But let shouted across the waters: "Courage, I will save you yet."

us forget it, Jack, dear, since we can

though we know that those other years

were spent somewhere, it matters little

He clasped her close in his strong

arms, and kissed her trusting, upturned

face, but the ache did not go out of his

heart; the pain of it grew more poign-

ant as the days passed by and she be-

came dearer to him with the passage

From his earliest childhood Jack

Lathrop had loved the ocean. It had

been his playmate, companion and in-

structor. It had filled all the require-

ments of his life from the moment when,

a toddling babe, his mother had found

him, waist deep in the green, salt water,

laughing in boisterous glee as the foam-

The great, grand, mysterious ocean

his widowed mother, for he was only a

humble fisher lad, great hearted and

The last best thing that his old friend,

the ocean, had done for him was the

giving to him this beautiful girl, who

She must have received a blow on the

head at the time of the accident, when

she had been washed ashore, for she

had forgotten every event of her past

life and began her new life under Jack

Lathrop's tuition, learning with other

lessons the lesson of love and respect for

her teacher, and because she remem-

bered no better love than that which

she gave to him, she thought it the best

They were very busy in the cottage

on the beach making ready for the com-

kind, but of humble occupation.

her white, shapely hands.

of which she was capable.

flecked billows broke over his head.

to each other, you and I."

of each golden moment.

not remember; let us try to feel as if all Then turning, he lifted Elsie from her my past was spent here, in this pretty cottage by the sea, with the love of your lowly position, his white, stern face dear mother and your dear self to fill all the crevices of it. This is the only softening as he did so, and said in tremulous tones of entreaty: "In another hour you would have been my wife, Elsie. Give me one kiss. home I have any knowledge of and

It is to be the last. He will not care to us where, since we are all the world when he knows." She put her white arms about his

neck, sobbing: "Oh, Jack! my more than brother,

forgive me, that I did not remember be-.With her kiss-it was only a sister's

kiss, as he knew-on his lips, he went to his death, the brave, strong fellow, more powerful than any two of those stalwart fishermen about him.

His white-faced bride never knew how he reached the vessel's side; she saw only the tall form on its deck. Her thoughts, her prayers were all for him who held her heart in his keeping. Presently a shout from those about her proclaimed the fact that Jack had reached the vessel's side in safety, bearing with him the stout rope which had been his friend since then. It had was to assist in the return. also afforded the means of providing for

Having secured the rope about his rival's waist the two men began the difficult return, Jack breasting the billows manfully and supporting the nearly fainting man at his side in his strong arms

came with suggestions of a higher, The men upon the shore drew in the nobler life than his in every move of rope, breathing long, deep breaths, and her queenly body and every gesture of



"OH! JACK, DO NOT LET HIM DIE."

every breath was a prayer (for those fishermen were not insensible to religious sentiments) for the safety of those two men.

the pretty bride is on her knees again plowed and raked down to a proper and the billows dash their spray over smoothness. Then followed a period of her. She is supplicating wildly but the inactivity, perhaps to let the soil recovname on her lips and in her heart is er from its unwonted exertion. After a

Now they have reached the beach and the men wade out to meet them. A dozout to save his rival?

They turn to congratulate him and-

then-was it design or accident? They large as the end of a small finger, the never knew. The waves with which he plants being then transplanted to

MAKING AN ONION BED. Story of How It Is Done by the Darkies in

muda is.

Sunny Bermuda. The making of a Bermuda onion bed is a work that requires a vast amount of

about two hundred feet square on the ble, as most of the tillable soil in Beruary and began the preliminary work toward making an onion bed. They paced it off from north to south, east to

off again, then lay down under a tree to rest. This measuring and resting took several days. When they were sure of the exact size they brought in a horse and plow and began to turn over the soil, one man driving the horse, another holding the plow, while the third rested under a tree. After two or three furrows were made there was evidently a differ-There was an earnest conversation, a vast amount of pointing and gesticulating, and the horse and plow were taken away. The next day the plowing began again, and after three days of what in Bermuda is called labor, the lot was plowed. Such exertion of course demanded a period of rest, and

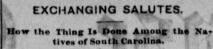
after the lapse of one day the three men reappeared armed with hoes and rakes, and began to "smooth down" the soil. This is work that the Bermuda darky must delight in. He must first determine where to begin, and that requires some hours of deliberation. Then, having made up his mind, he attacks one corner with a hoe, and strikes several effective blows. A carriage drives past, and he stops and leans upon the hoehandle till it is out of sight. Two or three more blows, and he goes slowly off to a distant part of the lot for a drink of water. On his return to work he breaks two or three more clods, finds a stone or a bit of broken glass that attracts his attention, picks it up and carries it to one of his fellow-workmen to get his opinion of it. Returns to work, breaks a few

more clods, and by this time is so fatigued that he has to stretch out under a tree and rest. It is only, of course, while he is under the boss' eye that he exerts himself in this way. When the boss is absent the darky is asleep under a tree. He gets four English shillings

a day for this business, and does not earn one. Although the Bermuda darky is better educated and generally more civilized than his brother in the West

Indies, he is just as lazy and just as thoroughly worthless. At the end of two weeks the lot was smoothness. Then followed a period of

lapse of three or four days the men appeared again and repeated their former pacing off and measuring, alternating neighboring fisher families were gath- en hands draw the exhausted stranger, this with siestas under the tree, and secured to the rope, out of the waters heated arguments about whether the and a dozen more reach for Jack. But beds should run lengthwise or across. where is he, the brave, noble fisherman This important matter took days of dewho, treading on his own heart, went liberation, and at length the beds were marked out. Then came putting out the "sets," for in Bermuda the onion seed is sown in the open ground and al-He had seen his rival in safety, and lowed to grow until the bulbs are as



1 Parcela

There were eight of us sitting on some cotton bales at a little railroad station time and calculation. There was a lot in South Carolina waiting for a train which wasn't expected for nearly an outskirts of Hamilton, enclosed with a hour. Right opposite us was a strip of high wall, so near the hotel I saw it ev- | forest, and presently we saw a man bend ery day and had an excellent chance to aside a bush and survey us in a cautious watch the operation of cultivating it. The manner. Every one saw him, and yet soil was dark and rich, smooth and fria-ble, as most of the tillable soil in Ber-presence until he had stood for there Three men, all colored, went three or four minutes. Then a woman to work at that lot the last week in Jan- from Arkansas laid aside her snuff stick and observed:

"Really, now, if I was home I should reckon that feller meant shute, and I west; measured it with poles, paced it should hurry to make myself skass." "He can't want to shoot none of us,"

replied one of the men. "Guess I'll make shore of that by wakin' him up," said a Georgian, as he got out his revolver. Before he could fire there was the report of a gun behind us, followed by a yell, and a native climbed over the bales, gun in hand, and started to cross the double tracks. ence of opinion as to whether the lot He was not yet over the first when there should be plowed up and down or across. | was a shot from the bushes, and the man in front of us spun around like a top, dropped his gun, and fell upon the rails. Then, before any of us had moved, a second native came out of the bushes with a smoking gun in his hand, and as he bent over the figure on the ground he laughed:

"Ha! ha! ha! I jist dropped at yer fire so as to git the drop on you! I guess you won't bother me no mo'.'

When he had gone we went to the aid of the other. As we pulled him off the track he struggled up, reached for his gun and looked around and said: 'Much obleeged, but tain't nuthin'. The onery skunk has jist left a bullet in my shoulder-that's all. I thought I had a bead on him, but he drapped too quick fur me. Any of you all got any terbacker? Thanks. I reckon I'll go home and hey the old woman try and pick this lead out with a darning needle."-N. Y. Sun.

AN HIBERNIANISM.

How a Silver Dollar Was Worn Down by Circulation.

A number of patriotic sons of Erin were seated around a table one night discuss ing a little of every thing, when one of them began a lamentation over a lightweight silver dollar he had in his pocket.

"Th hid an'th' tails worn' down thot foine ye wouldn't know th' hid from th' tail if it wasn't that the hid's always on th' other soide."

"Got worn thot way by cirkylation?" "So they say; but oi belave some smar-r-rt divil's tuk a jack-plane an' schraped a doime or two off her for luck. Cirkylation can't wear a dhollar down loike thot."

"It can too, an' oi'll prove it," said a third. "Have ye got a good dhollar, Dinny?"

Dinny, curiously enough, had one, and produced it.

"Now pass it round th' table." Around it went.

"Twicet more." Twice more it went.

"Wance more, an' let me hov it." Once again it circulated, and finally

rested in the palm of the instigator of the performance. He then leaned over to the owner of the dollar and handed him a silver quarter.

"Phwat's this?" asked the latter.

that evening upon some thing more than

Needed No Reminder.

"Thot's yer dhollar?" Circulation, history says, left its mark

pure dross.-Harper's Magazine.

PROGRESSIVE AUTOGRAPHS.

An Awful Job Which Can Not Be Executed a Second Time.

The autograph collector occasionally rises to heights of boldness which in a better cause would be truly noble. Last year a Western boy entered the ranks with a scheme which one can only compare with "Please make two copies" abomination. The venture was a success, but collectors are emphatically warned that the waste-basket awaits the albums of imitators.

Upon the first of a little package of sheets of paper was written in a boyish hand:

To the person to whom this letter is addressed:

Dear Sir, Madame: I inclose you a portion of my autograph book, and would be very much obliged if you would sign your name on one page, and then, addressing an envelope to the next person after you on the opposite page, in-close the letter and the book, if you will, and greatly oblige, your obedient servant,

On the opposite page were written the following names: Oliver Wendell Holmes, Oliver Optic, E. E. Hale and E. Eggleston, Boston; S. L. Clements, C. D. Warner and Mrs. H. B. Stowe, Hartford, Ct.; L. P. Morton, General W. T. Sherman, Rev. Howard Crosby, T. De Witt Talmage, George William Curtis, and Theodore Cuyler, New York City; General and Mrs. Haves, Fremont, O., and Francis Willard, Evanston, Ill.

Upon the third page began the autographs:

WILLIAM T. ADAMS, caret. Stat nominis umbra. (Oliver Optic).

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. (A firm hand.)

I am glad to do what you wish. EDWARD EVERETT HALE. (On the note Dr. Hale adds)— "Dear Eggleston: The above was forwarded to me by dear Doctor Holmes. I now forwarde to you. Please pass it on till the tuck shalk come 'higher-higher.' HERE'S MY HAND, Sincerely yours

HERE'S MY HAND, Sincerely yours, EDWARD EGGLESTON. (Dear Clemens: Pass the thing along. hope it'll get back to him safely.)

k to him survey, Yours, truly, MARK TWAIN. (Pass the damned piece of impudence to War-

Yours sincerely, CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER.

(Passed on in an unruffled spirit to Stowe.) Yours very truly,

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. (Passed by Mrs. Stowe to Levi P. Morton. Please pass the little boy's book along.) Very truly yours. LEVI P. MORTON. W. T. SHERMAN.

General, (Passed by General Sherman to Rev. Mr. Talmage, who will please pass to Mr. Howard 'rosby, whose address is unknown.) * With wishes for your happiness,

T. DEWITT TALMAGE. (Passed by T. DeWitt Talmage to Rev. Dr. Cuyler. Behold the inclosed.)

Yours teetotally THEO. L. CUYLER.

(Dear Mr. Curtis: I hope you will add a name (Dear Mr. Cuttin) that all men honor.) GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

(By Mr. Curtis to Dr. Crosby. I follow my leader.) HowARD CRosBY. (Dear President Hayes: Keep up the boy's ball.)

ball.) With best wishes, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, LUCY W. HAYES.
(Passed by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes to Miss Frances Willard, with kindest regards. The good thing about it is that such busy persons as have here given their time to make a boy happy seem to have made themselves happy in doing it. You will, I am sure, go and do likewise. R. B. H.) FRANCES E. WILLARD. B. H.)

FRANCES E. WILLARD. Miss Willard returned the book to the owner, so made no further comment, but speaking of it to a friend, declared that. after reading the plan, "like the Queen of Sheba, there was no more spirit within me."-N. Y. Tribune.

pepper trees looking down ing wedding. The morning of the marriage day she at her, his face said to Jack's mother. softened by a "I seem to belong to Jack. He saved great tendermy life and taught me all I know. ness. How When once I am his wife I hope that no dainty and sweet she was. accident or circumstance will ever reveal my forgotten past. I would much Why was it rather have no memory but that which that he seemed you and Jack have given me." ever to stand Mrs. Lathrop kissed her sweet flushed at the portals

of Paradise, catching

She recognized his true worth, his no-

He seemed, intuitively, to feel that

face, thinking what a darling daughter she would be, and how Jack's life and Nearer and nearer they come, and now her own were blest in her dear love. Their wedding day dawned dark and forbidding. There had been a fearful storm the night before and the angry billows, lashed into foam, ran high Henry, not Jack.

upon the beach; almost at times dashing against the cottage where the ered to join in the marriage festivities. The bride, sweet Elsie, whose very name had been a thought of Jack's, looked fairer and sweeter than ever in her pretty wedding dress. Her blue eyes shone like sapphires, and her yel-low hair crowned her regal little head

lo, he is gone! like a coronet of glory. The pink flush

a tender regret would quiver across her face, like the flutterings of a memory; but the shadow never became distinct enough for her to quite remember.

"It is as if there was something in my past which I ought to recall," she would say, nestling closer to him, as if imploring his protection against the "Oh, that long, blank past of memory. What is it that lies beyond the mina. morning when you found me on the beach, Jack?" she questioned.

"My darling, I would help you to solve the mystery if I could, even though I knew that the solving of it would break my own heart," he replied, tenderly.

"As if it could," she whispered, slyly. "You are the best man on earth, Jack, and I wonder that you should care for a foolish little girl like me, who has forgotten every thing she knew before she came to you-name, age and all; who is so much a part of your own self that the words she speaks are your words; the songs she sings, your songs; the thoughts she thinks, your thoughts. When I swoke from that dreadful death-like stupor, into which the terror



"YOU ARE THE BEST MAN JACK.'

of the wreck or the almost death in the waves had plunged me, I had every thing to learn again, even to my alphabet, and the names of the household furniture." She iaughed merrily at her misfortune, but the shadow deepened in the kind eyes regarding her so tenderly.

"For that reason it seems like a most unkind and unworthy advantage I am taking," he responded, seriously. "There will always be a thought lying might never have been my wife."

'I shall never think it, I am sure;

9

consent to become his wife. "My life shall be one long devotion to

her, and whatever will contribute to her happiness, that will I do." Jack made this vow out under the peppers, and the vow once taken, he felt that it bound him by sacred fetters. They were about to go out to the "best where the minister waited to room,'

"make them one," when an alarm was sounded, and all eyes were turned toward the beach. Beyond the line of breakers a ship

was helplessly beating about in the storm.

The assembled merry-makers rushed out of the cottage, turning white, startled faces toward the awful scene, for they knew that rescue was hopeless. One solitary figure remained on the deck of the ill-fated vessel. The rest, as was afterward learned, had entered one of the small boats, hours before. taking with them provisions, and had left this man to his fate, because he was sick and helpless in his berth below. Crawling to the upper deck of the sinking vessel, he had discovered land, and saw that a line of ugly breakers tossed between himself and safety.

Those hardy, storm-beaten fishermen calized in an instant the man's desperate situation. There seemed to be no possible hope for him. Who among them would court almost certain death for the uncertain chance of saving a stranger's life?

The most they could do was to stand on the shore and give him their sympathy until the ship went down.

How tall and straight he stood, distinctly outlined against the heaving waters and the angry sky beyond. Seeming to realize the utter hopeless ness of his situation, he folded his ever-emaciated arms across his breast

and waited for death. Suddenly a cry from the bride's white lips rang out over the turbulent waters. She had recognized the man, and her sleeping memory awoke, unrolling the

vision. Reaching her white, imploring hands | surprise to realize that electro-magnetic

across the waters, heedless of all else. save the one doomed man, she cried out:

"Henry, Henry, come to me. Ob, my darling, I can not let you die."

In that moment Jack Lathrop knew that he too was doomed; that her awakened memory could never sleep again. He had read his heart's death sentence in her white, agonized face; he saw it in her wide, appealing eyes.

"Elsie," he said, in a low, intense you could remember your past you death agonies, "what is that man to you?

"Forgive me, Jack," she sobbed: "I bind firmly together brilliant hypothebut I do wonder what thet past was. It did not know. I had forgotten. My sis and recondite mathematics. -Eleo is so trying, Jack, to know that a part past was sure to come back semetime, trical World.

troit Free Press.

ELECTRIC CURRENTS.

Changed Ideas Concerning Them Within a Very Few Years.

The electrician who knows the theoretical part of his science only as he studied it five or ten years ago finds his knowledge sadly at fault when he is confronted with the ideas and theories of to-day. Not that any great and radical changes have revolutionized electrical theory in these last few years, but there have been great additions to our Bermuda that nature is not as lazy as knowledge of certain occult phenomena, and theory has advanced correspondingthe darkies. For two or three days the ly. We were accustomed to look at the tops of the little onions were wilted and brown, and it was hard to see that lectric current as something that any thing was planted at all. But they flowed in or along a wire, and too many began to pick up. There came a warm rain and sunshine, and more warm students grew to think of it almost as a fluid. To those wont to depend slavishshowers, and at the end of the week the ly on hydro-dynamic analogies it is rather a rude shock to realize that in very onion beds were as green as they would be with us in a month.-Cor. N. Y.

many cases we should pay far less attention to electric disturbances in the Times. conductor than to the extraordinary pulsations of energy that surround it. We must to-day think of a wire carrying

a current not as a tube in which a certain mysterious flow is taking place, but with his hat well pushed back on his as a mere linear nucleus along and head, his overcoat tightly buttoned around which there is a ceaseless flow of energy capable of producing tremendous effects, even far away from the wire. We must think of the conductor not as a thin line of wire, but as the ister. He peers into the store windows center of a far-reaching electro-dynamic with all the eagerness of a woman look-

disturbance. To take an extreme case, an alternating current of very short period, capable of producing enormous inductive effects and transferring immense mechanical power, might penetrate the accompanying conductor hardly more than skin deep. What would go on within the wire we might almost neglect-it would be only as we neared and passed picture of the past before her startled its surface that electrical energy would manifest itself. And further, it is a

> induction has suddenly fallen into line with other forms of radiant energy-

that the light and warmth of a summer's sun differ from the solar waves of induction that produce magnetic storms only in degree-that a gas flame is just as truly an exhibition of electro-magnetic energy as an electric light. But all this, which may sound so revolutionary, is not new; it has gradually been unfolded during fifteen years of splendid theoretical investigation, and like a shadow between us, dear, that if voice, while his heart lay gasping in its has waited, as the law of gravitation wahted more than two centuries ago, for the connecting link of experiment to

ness bore him out on their strong breast each, with narrow walks between. to the great, boundless expanse of It took more than a week to put out waters, and they never looked upon his the sets, and February was almost gone face again .- Rose W. Thorpe, in De- before the garden was planted. Those three men were at work at it for three weeks, doing what one good American

A Glimpse of Carl Schurz.

Promenaders on upper Broadway often

see a middle-aged man, bent of form,

around him, and with eyes snapping

through an enormous pair of gold-bowed spectacles. It is Carl

old curiosity shops, where he occasion

ally finds a rare tome or etching

to compensate him for his trouble. He

long that has not a single connection.

In one place it is twenty-five feet un-

der ground. How it came to be so built

pose of property.

is a mystery.

gardener would have done in four days. over the crowd. "Is there any other gentleman pres-This was a good example of "cheap' colored labor: Three men at \$1 a day ent," he said, "who would like to know each; twenty-four days, \$72; an Amerithe day of the week on which any event can gardener at \$2 a day, 4 days, \$9. The took place? My friend," he continued, addressing a middle-aged man in front owner of that lot would be frightened to pay a laborer \$2 a day, but he was

really paying his men at the rate of the month and year when you were mar-\$10 a day each, considering the work ried I can tell you instantly what day they did. But when the men went home of the week it was. to rest after their arduous toil nature be-"I don't need to learn," replied the gan her work-and it is a good thing for

middle-aged man, whose name was Enpeck. "I was married Wednesday, but" -and he took off his hat and wiped his bald head slowly and thoughtfully-"I was born Friday."-Chicago Tribune.

Her Secret.

Mrs. Brown.-These men think we women can't keep a secret, but they're greatly mistaken, I know I can. Mrs. Green.-Indeed, I can, too. Now Mrs. Parks was in here yesterday and told me in solemn confidence that Mrs. Smith intended getting a divorce from her husband, and I haven't told a living soul about it, and don't intend to. Mrs. Brown.-No; I wouldn't if I were you.--Light.

A Scaly Trick.

Grocer-Yes, I want a pair of grocery scales, but-shem-

bowed spectacles. It is Carl Schurz, ex-Senator and ex-Cabinet Min-Hardware Dealer--Oh, the weights are all right. We have a hole in the bottom of each one to be filled up with ing for "job lots." He is particularly lead. No pound weight will go over fond of books and engravings, and defourteen ounces until filled up. votes a portion of each day to visiting

Grocer-Ah, I see. Very well, sir. Your house evidently understands its business. Send me the scales .- Texas Siftings.

me \$50 for marrying him. him.-Epoch.

-What might be termed a case of absent-mindedness occurred the other day. A man started home to his place of from business, and when about half way there stopped to light a cigar. The wind husking corn. Teddy wanted to help, blowing in his face, he turned around to get his light, and then jogged along contentedly without noticing the change ment shows, had the same legal right as in direction until he brought up at his a man to own and administer and disown door. Then he was mad .- Fond du Lac (Wis.) Journal. -Los Angeles has one sewer 5,000 feet

-At the Club.-Brown-Does your wife keep her temper very well? Jones -Um-er-some; but I get the most of little sisters of the poor."-Terre Haute it .-- Boston Gazette.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

If They Must Disagree Let Them Keep the Fact From Outsiders.

If a man and his wife can not satis-The lightning calculator looked out factorily adjust their little differences. (and husbands and wives will have differences), no third party on earth can step in and adjust them for the disputing pair. A dispute of this kind admits. of no arbitration, and the case is simply aggravated when outside parties take a of him, "if you will give me the day of hand in it. Not even a mother-in-law can successfully arbitrate on such occasions.

The lips of a husband and wife should be sacredly sealed regarding each other's shortcomings. The woman who runs around the neighborhood fretting and whining and complaining about her husband, even though he be indeed a brute, has done a foolish, even a wicked, thing: and a man who will speak disparagingly of his wife in the presence of others deserves all the punishment such folly is sure to bring upon him.

If you, Mrs. Pepper, and you, Mr. Pepper, must disagree and must give vent to speech on the subject, or die, then die mum, or fight it out between vourselves in the secrecy of your own chambers. Much domestic unhappiness comes from full rein being given to these unbridled tongues. Do not, my dear woman, under any circumstances, compare your husband to other men to his disadvantage. Don't say, "Oh. I do wish my husband was like yours, Mrs. B." That is a cold-blooded sort of cruelty that few men can forgive.

I have myself heard men say, "If I had a wife like you, Mr. So-and-So, I'd be glad." It won't do to say such things. If your wife loves you it will be worse than a blow to her to hear you say such brutal things. And most of these peppery wives and these acrid husbands do really and truly love each other after all. If one or the other of them should Boston Clergyman - That's John be taken away; if the death angel seems Brent, the wool merchant. He gave to hover near for a moment, there is such a tenderness and gentleness and Chicago Lawyer-Yes? And he gave devotion, that it is a pity that only sick-me \$5,000 for procuring a divorce for ness and suffering can draw them out.-

Indianapolis Sentinel.

-Teddy is a little city boy who paid a long visit to his grandpa's farm. He stayed until harvest-time, and was, of course, very much interested in everything he saw. One day grandpa was but he wasn't quite sure how to ask about it. Pretty soon, however, he burst forth, eagerly: "Gram'pa, may-may I help you undress that corn?" -Youth's Companion.

-An impecunious Terre Haute young man, who has become a brother by brevet to seven heiresses, calls them "the Express.

Graduated Fees.

mingles in the great whirl of the town. He spends his evenings at his club or the opera.-N. Y. Letter. -A last will and testament, 5,000 years old, was found recently in Egypt.

The testator, Sekiah, executed it with his own hand in favor of his own brother, a priest of Osiris. The property disposed of in the will was to go at the brother's death to Sekiah's daughter, who, the internal evidence of the docu-

is growing old very fast, and has almost completely dropped out of life in New York. Occasionally he is seep in Wall street, and once in a while at the theater or a public dinner, but he no longer

CLEOPATRA

Being an Account of the Fall and Vengeance of Harmachis, the Royal Egyptian,

AS SET FORTH BY HIS OWN HAND.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD, Author of "King Solomon's Mines, "She," "Allan Quatermain,"

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Illustrated by NICHOLL, after CATON WOOD-VILLE and GREIFFENHAGEN.

CHAPTER XXL

OF THE TENDER CARE OF CHARMION; OF THE HEALING OF HARMACHIS; OF THE SAILING OF THE FLEET OF CLEOPATRA FOR CILICIA; AND OF THE SPEECH OF BRENNUS TO HAR-MACHIS



silent, gathering up the wind being fair, on the evening of the my strength to second day we came to Joppa. Thence we speak. But Char- sailed slowly with contrary winds up the great tear fall from her dark eyes upon my face, as the first heavy drop of rain falls from a stormy cloud.

"Thou goest," she whispered-"thou goest fast whither I may not follow! O Harmachis. how gladly would I give my life for thine!

Then at length I opened my eyes, and as Sest I could I spoke: "Restrain thy grief, dear friend," I said,

"I live yet; and, in truth, I feel as though new life did gather in my breast !"

She gave a little cry of joy, and never saw I aught more beautiful than the change that came upon her weeping face! It was as when the first lights of the day run up the ashen pallor of that sad sky which vails the night from dawn. All rosy grew her lovely countenance; her dim eyes shone out like stars; and a smile of wonderment, more sweet than the sudden smile of the sea as its ripples wake to brightness beneath the kiss of the risen moon, broke through her rain of tears. "Thou livest!" she cried, throwing her-

self upon her knees beside my couch. "Thou livest-and I thought thee gone! Thou art come back to me! Oh! what say It How foolish is a woman's heart! 'Tis this long watching! Nay; sleep and rest thee, Harmachis!--why dost thou talk? Not one more word, I command thee, straightly! Oh, where is the draught left by that long-bearded fool? Nay, thou shalt have no draught! There, sleep, Harmachis; sleep!" and she crouched down at my side and laid her cold hand upon my brow, murmuring: "Sleep, sleep, sleep," And when I woke up there still she was,

but the lights of dawn were peeping through the casement. There still she knelt, one hand upon my forehead, and her head, in all its disarray of curls, resting upon her outstretched arm. "Charmion," I whis-pered, "have I slept?"

Instantly she was wide awake and gaz-ing on me with tender eyes. "Yea, thou hast slept, Harmachis."

"How long, then, have I slept?" "Nine hours."

"And thou hast held thy place there, at my side, for nine long hours?

"Yea, it is naught; I also have slept-I feared to waken thee if I stirred." "Go rest thee," I said. "It shames me to think of this thing. Go rest thee, Char-

"Vex not thyself," she answered-"see,

I will bid a slave watch thee and to wake me if thou needst aught; I sleep there, in the outer chamber. Peace-I go!" and sh strove to rise, but, so cramped was she, fell straightway on the floor. Scarce can I tell the sense of shame that filled me when I saw her fall. Atas! I could not stir to help her. "It is naught," she said ; "move not, I did but catch my foot. There !" and she rose, again to fall--"a pest upon my awkwardness! why-I must be sleeping !-'tis well now. I'll send the slave,'' and she staggered thence like one o'ercome with wine. And after that, once more I slept, for I

ace gardens; another week and I could read and think, though I went no more to Court. And at length one afternoon Charmion came and bade me make ready, for in two days would the fleet sail, first for the coast of Syria, and thence to the gulf of chus!" We drew near to the city, and all two days would the fleet sail, first for the

Issus and Cilicia. Thereon, with all formality, and in writ its people-every one who could walk or be carried-crowded down in thousands to the ing, I craved leave of Cleopatra that I might be left, urging that my health was even now so feeble that I could not travel. But docks, and with them came the whole army of Antony, so at length the Triumvir was now so feeble that I could not travel. But in answer a message was sent to me that I must come. And so on the appointed day I was carried on a litter down to the boat, and together with that very soldier who had cut me down, the Captain Brenny had cut me down, the Captain Brennus, and others of his troop (who, indeed, were sent to guard me), we rowed aboard the vessel answer, and said: "Forsooth, 'tis Antony who should wait on us; not we on Antony. where she lay at anchor with the rest of the great fleet. For Cleopatra was voyaging as Bid the noble Antony to our poor table this

night, else we dine alone." Dellius went, bowing to the ground; the though to war in much pomp, and escorte by a mighty fleet of ships, whereof her galley, built like a house and lined throughfeast was made ready; and then at last I set eyes on Antony. Clad in purple robes he came, a great man and beautiful to see, set in the stout prime of life, with bright out with cedar and silken hangings, was the most beautiful and costly that the world has ever seen. But on this vessel I went not, and, therefore, it chanced that I saw eyes of blue, and curling hair, and features cut sharply as a Grecian gem. For great he was of form and royal of mien, and with not Cleopatra nor Charmion till we landed LEOPATRA went, at the mouth of the River Cydnus. The and for awhile I lay signal being made, the fleet set sail; and an open countenance, whereon his thoughts were writ so clear that all might read them: only the weakness of the mouth behed the power of the brow. He came companioned by his generals, and when he reached the mion came and stood coast of Syria, making Cæsarea and Ptol couch whereon Cleopatra lay he stood as-over me, and I felt a emais and Tyrus and Berytus and past tonished, gazing on her with wide-opened Lebanon's white brow crowned with his crest of cedars, on to Heraclea saw the red blood run up beneath her skin, and across the Gulf of Issus to the mouth of Cydnus. And ever as we journeyed my heart. And Charmion, who saw all bethe strong breath of the sea brought back neath her downcast eyes, saw this also and my health, till at length, save for a line of smiled. But Cleopatra spoke no word, only she stretched out her white hand for him white upon my head, where the sword had fallen, was I almost as I had been. And one night, as we drew near Cydnus, while to kiss; and he, saying no word, took her hand and kissed it.

Brennus and I sat alone together on the deck, his eye fell upon the white mark his in her voice of music, "thou hast called me, "Behold, noble Antony!" she said at last

rooded slopes of Taurus, at whose foot lay

that ancient city Tarshish. And as we came the people gathered on the banks and ran

sword had made, and he swore a great oath by his heathen gods. "An' thou hadst died, lad," he said, "methinks I could deep notes, and "Venus has come," he answered in his deep notes, and still holding his eyes fast fixed upon her face. "I called a woman; a Goddess hath risen from the deep!" never again have held up my head! Ah! that was a coward stroke, and shamed am "To find a God to greet her on the land," she laughed with ready wit. "Well, a truce I to think that I should have struck it, and thou on the ground and with thy back to

a Venus is a-hungered. Noble Antony, thy hand."

bowing crowd, Cleopatra, followed by her train, passed hand in hand with Antony to "Nay, trouble not, Brennus," I answered; the feast. [Here there is another break in the papyrus.] "it was thy duty." "Mayhap! but there are duties that

CHAPTER XXIL

THE FEAST OF CLEOPATRA; OF THE MELT ING OF THE PEARL; OF THE SAYING OF HAR MACHIS; AND OF CLEOPATRA'S VOWS OF

dragged a prisoner upon this pleasure party? Knowest thou that we are strictly charged that if thou dost escape our lives "Ay, in sore trouble, friend," I answered; "ask me no more." "Then, being of the age thou art—there's a woman in it, that swear I—and, perchance, though I am rough and foolish, I might make a guess. Look thou, lad, what sayest thou? I am a-weary of the service of Cleopatra and this hot land of deserts and of luxury, that sap a man's strength and drain his pocket; and so are others whom I wot of. What sayest thou; let's

> tony were of gold set with jewels. The dishes also were all of gold set with jewels, the walls were hung with purple cloths sewn with gold, and on the floor were strewn fresh roses ankle deep, covered with a net of gold, that as the slaves trod them sent up their perfume. Once again was I bid to stand with Charmion and Iras and Merira behind the couch of Cleopatra, and, like a slave, from time to time call out the hours as they flew. And there being no help, wild at heart I went; but this] swore-- it should be for the last time, for I

tempted to be gone, I knew that in Egypt lay my fate, and my fate I might not fly. Brennus," I answered. "It may not be, me-that Cleopatra was about to become the love of Antony-yet could I no more en dure this ignominy and torture. For from Cleopatra now I had no words save such words as a Queen speaks to her slave, and methinks it gave her dark heart pleasure to torment me. Thus it came to pass that I, the Pharaoh, crowned of Khem, stood among eunuchs and waiting women behind the couch of Egypt's Queen while the feast went merrily and the wine-cup passed. And ever Antony sat, his eyes fixed upon the face of Cleopatra, who from time to time let her deep glance lose itself in his. and then for a little while their talk died away. For he told her tales of war and deeds that he had done-ay, and love-jests such as are not meet for the ears of women. But at naught took she offense; rather, falling into his humor, would she cap his stories with others of a finer wit. but not less shameless. At length, the rich meal being finished, Antony gazed at the splendor round him. "Tell me, then, most lovely Egypt!" he said, "are the sands of Nile compact of gold, that thou canst, night by night, thus squander the ransom of a King upon a single feast? Whence comes this untold wealth?" I bethought me of the tomb of the divine Menka-ra, whose holy treasure was thus wickedly wasted, and looked up, so that Cleopatra's eyes caught mine; but, reading noughts, she frowned heavily. my t "Why, noble Antony," she said, "surely it is naught! In Egypt we have our secrets. and know whence to conjure riches at our need. Say, what is the value of this golden service, and of the meats and drinks that have been set before us?"

three more I could walk an hour in the pal- by many ships, we glided on toward the and make clear thy meaning, for those who the ancient arts of Egypt. Knowest thou deal in curses must warrant their wares.' "I am a servant of the Gods, noble Antony. That which the Gods put in my mind that must I say; nor can I read their meaning," I answered humbly. "Oh! oh! thou servest the Gods, dost thou

Con Barrison

thou many-colored mystery?" (This he said having reference to my splendid robes.) "Well, I serve the Goddesses which is a softer cult. And there's this between us: that though what they put in my mind I say, neither can I read their meaning," and he glanced at Cleopatra as

one who questions. "Let the knave be," she said impatiently, "to morrow we'll be rid of him. Sirrah, be I bowed and went; and, as I went, I heard

Antony say: "Well, a knave he may be, for that all men are, but this for thy astrologerhe hath a royal air and the eye of a king-ay,

and wit in it." Without the door I paused, not knowing what to do, for I was bewildered with mis ery; and, as I stood, some one touched me on the hand. I glanced up-it was Char mion, who, in the confusion of the rising of the guests, had slipped away and fol lowed me. For in trouble, Charmion was ever at my

"Follow me," she whispered; "thou artir

danger." I followed, and, presently, skirting the

crowd, we came, unseen, to a little side en-trance that led to a stair "p which we passed. The stair ended in a passage; we turned down it till we found a door on the left hand. Silently Charmion entered, and I followed her into a dark chamber. Being in she barred the door, and, kindling tinder to a flame, lit a hanging lamp. As the light grew strong I gazed around. The chamber was not large and had but one casement losely shuttered. For the rest, it was simply furnished, having white walls, some chests for garments, an ancient chair, what I took to be a tiring table, whereon were combs, perfumes and all the frippery that pertains to woman, and a white bed with a proidered coverlid, over which was hung gnat gauze. "Be seated, Harmachis," she said, point

ing to the chair. I took the chair, and Charmion, throwing

back the gnat gauze, sat herself upon the bed before me. "Knowest thou what I heard Cleopatra say as thou didst leave the banqueting

hall?" she asked presently. "Nay, I know not."

"Nay, I know not." "She gazed after thee, and, as I went over to her to do some service, she mur-mured to herself: 'By Serapis, I will make an end! No longer will I wait; to-morrow he shall be strangled !""

"So?" I said; "it may be; though, after all that has been, scarce can I believe that she will murder me."

"Why canst thou not believe it, O thou nost foolish of men? Dost forget ho w nigh thou was to death there in the Alabaster Hall? Who saved thee then from the knives of the eunuchs? Was it Cleopatra? Or was it I and Brennus? Stay, I will tell thee. Thou canst not yet believe it, because in thy folly thou dos not think it possible that the woman who has but lately been as a wife to thee can now in so short a time doom thee to be basely done to death. Nay, answer not-I know all; and this I tell thee -thou hast not measured the depth of Cleopatra's perfidy, nor canst thou dream the blackness of her wicked heart. She had surely slain thee in Alexandria had she not feared that thy slaughter, being noised abroad, might bring trouble to her. Therefore has she brought thee here to kill thee secretly. For what more canst thou give her?-she has thy heart's love, and is wearied of thy strength and beauty. She has robbed thee of thy Royal birthright and brought thee, a King, to stand amidst her waiting women behind her at her feasts;

she has won from thee the great secret of the holy treasure!--" "Ah, thou knowest that?" "Yea, I know all; and to-night thou seest how the wealth stored against the need of

blood, and once he that the man is of royal plotted to slay me? But I won him over, and slew him not, for he had the key to se czets that I fain would learn; and, indeed, I love his wisdom, and to listen to his deep talk of all hidden things."

"By Bacchus, but I grow jealous of the. knave! And now, Egypt?" "And now I have sucked his knowledge

dry and have no more cause to fear him. Didst thou not see that these three nights I have made him stand a slave amid my slaves, and call aloud the hours as they fled in festival? No captive king marching in thy Roman triumphs can have suffered keener pangs than that proud Egyptian Prince as he stood and shamed behind my couch.

Here Charmion laid her hand on mine and pressed it, as though in tenderness.

"Well, he shall trouble us no more with his words of evil omen," Cleopatra went on slowly; "to-morrow morn he dies_dies swiftly and in secret, leaving no trace of what his fate hath been. On this is my mind fixed; of a truth, noble Antony, it is fixed. Even as I speak the fear of this man grows and gathers in my breast. Half am I minded to give the word even now, for till he be dead I breathe not freely," and she made as though to rise. "Let it be till morning," he said, catching

her by the hand; "the soldiers drink, and the deed will be ill done. 'Tis pity, too, I love not to think of men slaughtered in their sleep." "In the morning, perchance, may the

hawk have flown," she answered, ponder-ing. "He hath keen ears, this Harmachis, and can summon things that are not of the earth to aid him. Perchance even now he hears me in the spirit; for, of a truth, I seem to feel his presence breathing round me. I could tell thee-but no, let him be! Noble Antony, be my tiring woman and loose me this crown of gold; it chafes my brow. Be gentle, hurt me not-so."

He lifted the uræus crown from her brows, and she shook loose her heavy weight of hair that fell about her like garment.

"Take thy crown, Royal Egypt," he said, speaking low, "take it from my hand; I will not rob thee of it, but rather set it more firmly on that beauteous brow." "What means my Lord?" she asked,

"What means in this eyes. "What mean I? Why, then, this; hither thou camest at my bidding, to make answer to the charges laid against thee as to matters politic. And knowest thou, Egypt, that hadst thou been other than thou art thou hadst not gone back to Queen it on the Nile; for of this I am sure, the charges against thee are true, in fact. But being what thou art-and look, thou! never did Nature serve a woman better !- I forgive thee all. E'en for the sake of thy grace and beauty I forgive thee that which hath not been forgiven to virtue, or to patriot-ism, or to the dignity of age! See, now, how good a thing is woman's wit and loveliness, that can make Kings forget their duty and cozen e'en blindfolded Justice to peep ere she lifts her sword! Take back thy crown O Egypt! my care now it is that, though it

e heavy, it shall not chafe thee." "Royal words are those, most noble Antony," she made answer; "gracious and generous words, such as befit the Con-queror of the world. And touching my misdeeds in the past-if misdeeds there have been-this I say, and this alone, then I knew not Antony. For, knowing Antony, who could sin against him? What woman could lift a sword against one who must be to all women as a God-one who, seen and known, draws after him the whole allegiance of the heart, as the sun draws flowers? And what more can I say and not cross the bounds of woman's modesty? Why, only this—set that crown upon my brow, great Antony, and I will take it as a gift from thee, by the giving made doubly dear, and to thy uses will I guard it. There now am I thy vassal Queen, and through me all old Egypt that I rule doth homage

unto Antony the Triumvir, who shall be Antony the Emperor and Khem's Imperial Khem is being squandered to fill up the Lord."

Contagious Blood Diseases

Contagious Biood Diseases. The horror of blood diseases is the fact that they are contagious. Eczema, Salt-rheum, Itoh, and other skin diseases may be contracted by using the same towel, and thus it frequently happens a whole family becomes affected with the disease some member has contracted elsewhere. It is obviously the sacred duty of any one who suffers from a blood disease to rid their sys-tem of the impurity. This can easily and quickly be done by using Dr. Bull's Sarsa-parilla, the only perfectly safe and complete blood purifier in the world. Its virtue is exclusively its own, and no other medicine can compare with it in strength or efficaey. Any druggist will get it for you. Take no other. Observe its size and test its virtue. —Washington Observer.

THE strained relations between milkmen and milk inspectors have never been en tirely bridged over.-N. O. Picayune.

How's This!

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENET & Co., Props, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactious, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Testimonials free, Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

MAN is often fonder of his dogs than he is of hiskin; but, then, a dog can never con test a will —Puck.

Rocked on the Crest of the Wave.

Rocked on the Crest of the Wave. The landsman, tourist or commercial traveler, speedily begins, and not only be-gins, but continues, to feel the extreme of human misery during his transit across the tempestuous Atlantic. But if, with wise prescience, he has provided himself with a supply of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, his pangs are promptly mitgated, and then cease ere the good ship again drops her anchor. This is worth knowing, and thou-sands of our vachtsmen summer voyagers. sands of our yachtsmen, summer voyagers, tourists and business men do know it.

JUST about the time the legislators stop putting in their bills the pesky mosquite begins.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which the ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all con-ditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys. liver and howels. and bowels.

HONESTY is the best policy, but there are very few policy-shops where it can be found.-Elmira Gazette.

HAVE you suffered long by reason of Ma laria; tried everything, and finally coma to the conclusion that "all men are liars!" Send one dollar to Dr. A. T. Shallenberger, Rochester, Pa., and get a bottle of his Anti-dote for Malaria. If not cured in a week, say so, and the money will be immediately returned to you.

THE saloon-keeper, like the pawnbroker, thrives on unredeemed rledges .-- Boston Courier.

DR. JOHN BULL of Louisville, Ky., showed his love for little children when he invented those dainty little candles he named Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. It's fun for the children, but it's death to the worms.

It is possible for the saleswomen to have shopmaid teeth that are perfectly natural. -Terre Haute Express.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada, Pa., to any one in the U.S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar.

THE washerwoman has better luck than the farmer nowadays in getting a living out of the soil.

My friend, look here! you know how weah and nervous your wife's, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her. Now why not be fair about it and buy her a box? A MUSICIAN is not necessarily a good base-ball player because he knows how to exe-cute a score.—Rome Sentinel.

Egypt! Thy blow had dazed me or I had not struck. What is it, lad?-art in trouble LOVE. N THE third night once more was the feast prepared in the hall of the great house that had been set aside to the use of Cleopatra, and on this night its splender with this Queen of ours? Why art thou this night its splend was greater even tha on the nights before For the twelve triclinia (couches) that were set about the table were em-bossed with gold, and

take one of these unwieldy vessels and away to the North? I'll lead thee to a better land than Egypt-a land of lake and mountain and great forests of sweetscented pine; ay, and find thee a girl fit to mate with, mine own niece-a strong girl, and tall, with wide blue eyes, and crack thy ribs were she to hug thee! Come, what sayest thou? Put away the past, and away for the bonny North, and be a son to For a moment I thought, and then sadly shook my head; for though sorely was I could not bear that shame. For though I would not yet believe what Charmion told

me! Knowest thou that when thou didst to compliments, for being on the earth e'en lie 'twixt life and death, every day I came to ask tidings of thee? and I swore by Taranis that if thou didst die I'd turn my The trumpets blared, and through the back upon that soft palace life and then away for the North."

was very weak. When I woke it was afternoon, and I craved for food, which Charmion brought me.

"Then I die not?" I said. I ate!

"Nay." she answered, with a toss of her head, "thou wilt live. In truth, I did waste my pity on thee." "And thy pity did save my life," I said,

wearily, for now I remembered.

"It is naught," she answered, carelessly. "After all, thou art my cousin; also, I love nursing; 'tis a woman's trade. Like enough I had done as much for any slave. Now, too, that the danger is past, I leave thee.'

"Better hadst thou done to let me die, Charmion," I said after awhile, "for life to me can now be naught but one long shame. Tell me, then, when sails Cleopatra for Cilicia ?"

"In twenty days she sails, and with such pomp and glory as Egypt hath never seen. Of a truth, I can not guess where she has found the gold to gather in this store of splendor, as a husbandman gathers his rich fruits.

But I, knowing whence came the wealth. groaned in bitterness of spirit, and made no answer.

"Goest thou also, Charmion?" I asked, "Ay, I and all the Court. Thou, too-thou

goest."

"I go! Nay, why is this?"

"Because thou art her slave, and must march in gilded chains behind her chariot; because she fears to leave thee here in Khem; because it is her will, and there is an end." "Charmion, can I not escape?"

"Escape, thou poor sick man! Nay, how canst thou escape? E'en now most strictly art thou guarded. And if thou didst escape, whither wouldst thou fly? There's not an honest man in Egypt but would spit on thee in scorn !"

Once more I groaned in spirit, and being so weak I felt the tears roll a-down my

"Weep not !" she said, hastily, and turn-ing her face aside. "Be a man, and brave these troubles out. Thou hast sown, now must thou reap; but after harvest the waters rise and wash away the roots, and then once more comes seed time. Perchance, yonder in Cilicia, a way may be found when once more thou art strong whereby thou mayst fly-if in truth thou canst bear thy life apart from Cleopatra's smile; then in some far land must thou dwell till these things are forgotten. And now my task is done, so fare thee well. At nus, in splendid armor and winged times will I come and see that thou needest helm of gold; and by him others-I naught."

nursed, and that skillfully, by the physician and two women slaves; and as my wound with the costliest incense, whereof the framy strength came back to healed so slowly at first, then most swiftly. In four

9

"Fain would I that it might be, but I am bound by a chain of destiny which I can not break, and in the land of Egypt I must live and die."

shall pay the price?"

"As thou wilt, lad," said the old warrior. "Dearly should I have loved to marry thee among my people and make a son of thee. At the least, remember that while I am here thou hast Brennus for a friend. And one thing more: beware of that beauteous Queen of thine, for, by Taranis, perchance an hour may come when she will hold that thou knowest too much, and then-" and he drew his hand across his throat. "And now good night; a cup of wine, then to sleep, for to-morrow the fcolery-"

ong, fair hair, and arms that would

brave man should not do-nay, not at the bidding of any Queen who ever ruled in

[Here several lengths of the second roll of apyrus are so broken as to be indecipherable. They seem to have been descriptive of Cleopatra's ge up the Cydnus to the city of Tarsus.]

And [the writing continues] to those who ould take joy in such things the sight must, indeed, have been a gallant one. For the stern of our galley was covered with sheets of beaten gold, the sails were of the scarlet of Tyre, and the oars of silver dipped in the water to the measure of music.

there in the center of the vessel, beneath an awning ablaze with gold embroidery, lay Cleopatra, attired as the Roman Venus (and surely Venus was not more fair !), in a thin robe of whitest silk, bound in ben her breast with a golden girdle delicately



NOBLE ANTHONY, THOU HAST CALLED ME.

graven o'er with scenes of love. All about her were little rosy boys, chosen for their beauty, and clad in naught save downy wings strapped upon their shoulders, and on their backs Cupid's bow and quiver, who fanned her with fans of plumes. And upon the vessel's decks, handling the cordage that was of silken web, and softly singing to the sound of harps and the beat of oars, stood no rough sailors, but women lovely to behold, some clad as Graces and some as Nereids-that is, scarce clad at all, save in their scented hair. And behind the couch, with drawn sword, stood Brenso she went, and thenceforward was I knew that I was indeed a slave! On the

me, grant steam hung in little clouds about our wake

days from that time I left my couch, and in | Thus, as in a dream of luwary, followed | oger?" asked Antony. "Speak, sirrah!

"Maybe, a thousand sestertia."

"Thou hast understated it by half, noble Antony! But, such as it is, I give it thee and those with thee as a free token of my friendship. And more will I show thee now. I, myself, will eat and drink ten thouand sestertia at a draught."

while Antony, rising from his couch, company leant forward to see what she yould do. And this she did: From her ears she took one of those great pearls, which last of all had been drawn from the body of the divine Pharaoh; and before any could guess her purpose let it fall into the vine-gar. Then came silence, the silence of won-der, and slowly the peerless pearl melted in

the acid. When it was melted she took the glass and shook it, then drank the vinegar

o the last drop. "More vinegar, slave!" she cried, "my meal is but half finished !" and she drev forth the second pearl.

"By Bacchus, no! thou shalt not!" cried Antony, snatching at her hands; "I have seen enough." And at that moment, moved thereto by I know not what, I called aloud: "The hour falls-the hour of the coming of

the curse of Menka-ra!" An ashy whiteness grew upon Cleopatra's face and furiously she turned upon me, while all the company gazed wondering, not knowing what the words might mean.

"Thou ill-omened slave!" she cried. "Speak thus once more and thou shalt be courged with rods!-ay, scourged like an evil-doer-that I promise thee, Harmachis! "What means the knave of an astrol

wanton luxury of Khem's Macedonian Queen! Thou seest how she hath kept her oath to wed thee honorably! Harmachisat length thine eyes are open to the truth !" "Ay, I see too well; she swore she loved | and, drawing her to him, kissed her thrice, me, and, fool that I was, I did believe her !

"She swore she loved thee !" answered Charmion, lifting her dark eyes; "now will I show thee how she doth love thee. Knowest thou what was this house? It was a nachis, priests have their ways. This little chamber aforetime was the chamber of darkness beyond the ring of light. the Head Priest, and the chamber that is beyond and below was the gathering room of the other priests. All this the old slave who keeps the place told me, and also she revealed what I shall show thee. Now, Harmachis, be silent as the dead and follow me!"

She blew out the lamp, and by the little light that crept through the shattered casenent led me by the hand to the far corne

of the room. Here she pressed upon the wall, and a door opened in its thickness. We entered, and she closed the spring. Now we were in a little chamber, some five cubits in longth by four in breadth; for a the wall; then crept back, and, whispering which pierced it, and were hidden on the looked through the hole that was in front of the level of the floor of another chamber, lit with fragrant lamps, and most richly furnished. It was the sleeping place of

furnished. It was the sleeping place of Cleopatra, and there, within ten cubits of where we stood, sat Cleopatra on a gilded with wonderful eyes, and in them shone a light of truth and honesty such as was

was this place built that every word spoken in the room below came to the ears of the listener above-"tell me, noble Antony, "Ay," he answered in his deep soldier's "Ay," he answered in his deep soldier's voice; "ay, Egypt, I have made feasts, and been bidden to feasts, but never saw I aught like thine; and this I tell thee, though I am rough of tongue and unskilled in pret ty savings such as women love, thou wast he richest sight of all that splendid bo The red wine was not so red as thy beau-teous cheek, the roses smelt not so sweet as the odor of thy hair, and no sapphire there with its changing light was so lovely as thy

eyes of ocean blue." "What! praise from Antony? Sweet words from the lips of him whose writings are so harsh? Why, 'tis praise, indeed !" "Ay," he went on, "'twas a royal feast, though I grieved that thou didst waste that great pearl; and what meant that hour-

calling astrologer of thine, with his illomened talk of the curse of Menka-ra?" A shadow fled across her glowing face. "I know not; he was lately wounded in a brawl and methinks the blow has crazed

"He seemed not crazed, and there was that about his voice which doth ring in my ears like some oracle of fate. So wildly,

too, he looked upon thee, Egypt, with those piercing eyes of his, like one who loved and yet hated through the love."

"'Tis a strange man, I tell thee, noble Antony, and a learned. Myself, at times, I almost fear him for deeply is he versed

And he, having set the crown upon her locks, stood gazing on her, grown passion. ate in the warm breath of her living beauty. till at length he caught her by both hands,

saying: "Cleopatra, I love thee, Sweet!-I love thee as ne'er 1 loved before!"

She drew back from his embrace, smiling softly; and as she did so the golden circlet priest's college; and, as thou wottest, Har- of the sacred snakes fell, being but loosely set upon her brow, and rolled away into the

Even in the bitter anguish of my heart I saw the omen and knew its evil import. But these twain took no note.

"Thou lovest me?" she said most sweetly; "how know I that thou lovest me? Perchance 'tis Fulvia whom thou lovest-Fulvia, thy wedded wife?"

"Nay, 'tis not Fulvia; 'tis thee, Cleopatra, and thee alone. Many women have looked favorably upon me from my boyhood up, but to never a one have I known such de sire as to thee, O thou Wonder of the World, like unto whom no woman ever was! Canst thou love me, Cleopatra, and to me be true-not for my place and power, faint light struggled into the closet, and not for that which I can give or can with also the sound of voices, whence I knew hold, not for the stern music of my legions' not. Loosing my hand, she crept to the tramp, or for the light that flows from my end of the place, and looked steadfastly at bright star of fortune; but for myself, for the sake of Antony, the rough captain, "silence," led me forward with her. Then I grown old in camps? Ay, for the sake of saw that there were eyeholes in the wall, Antony the reveler, the frail, the unfixed of purpose, but who never yet did desert a farther side by carved work in stone. I friend, or rob a poor man, or take an enemy unawares? Say, canst thou love me, Egypti me, and this I saw. Six cubits below was for if thou canst, why, I am more happy than though to-night I sat crowned in the Capitol at Rome absolute Monarch of the

"Thou speakest plainly," she said, "and sweet are thy words unto mine ears-sweet would they be even were things otherwise than they are, for what woman would not love to see the world's master at her feet? But things being as they are, why, Antony, what can be so sweet as thy sweet words? The smooth harbor of his rest to the storm-tossed mariner-surely that is sweet! The dream of heaven's bliss that cheers the poor ascetic priest on his path of sacrifice—surely that is sweet! The sight of Dawn, the rosy-fingered, coming to his promise to glad the watching Earth-surely that is sweet! But, ah! not one of these, nor all dear, delightful things that are, can match the honey-sweetness of thy words to me, O Antony! For thou knowest ot-never canst thou know-how dear hath been my life and empty, since thus it is ordained that in love only can woman lose her solitude! and I have never loved-never might I love-till this happy night? Ay, take me in thy arms, and let us swear a great oath of love-an oath that may not be broken while life is in us! Behold I Antony! now and for ever do 1 vow most strict fidelity unto thee! Now and forever am I thine, and thine alone!" Then Charmion took me by the hand and

drew me thence. "Hast seen enough?" she asked, when

once more we were within the chamber and the lamp was ht. "Yea," I answered, "my eyes are

opened."

ITO BE CONTINUED.]

I UNHESITATINGLY recommend Bull's Sar saparilla as a cure for syphilitic blood poison, scrofula and all diseases of the skin and glands.-Dr. Knapp, Lewisport, Ky.

MAN wants but little here below; the earth is one of the smallest planets.-Light.

NEVER fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

A SENSITIVE man is unlike a clock-he is lmost certain to go when he is "run down."

LADIES can permanently beautify their complexion with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

A FOCKET pin-cushion free to smokers of "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigars.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small loses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.



"That can not be, fair Egypt !" She laughed, and bade a slave bring her vinegar in a glass. When it was brought she set it before her and laughed again, near and sat himself at her side, and all the

The Chase County Couran.

WETINNONS, Elitor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

Liti ial Papar of Chase County.

The Council Grove Republican boasts of a female pedestrian club. Wonder whether its stuffed or one of the watery elm kind?

The newspaper scribes of the "Kingdom of Butler." imitating the example of their worthy competers of the rural districts, have formed on the business qualifications and is

ance has decided to put a full county ticket in the field this fall. Good Bro. Hoch, of the *berord*, mildly objects, and there is food for reflection in his remarks which the Alliance would do well to thoroughly digest before taking the final steps toward independent dome of happiness under which they political action.

It is really amusing to the casual observer to watch the loyal brethren of the Republican press of this Con-gressional district in their efforts to whip the retractory members into line for the renomination of Congressman Kelly. It is being done, however, and it is safe to assume that the renomi-nution of "our own" Kelly will be practically unanimous.

The Prohibition opponent of Richard Vaux, recently elected to Congress

J. Tuiner

Will Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, please rise and explain to a bewildered constituency why he voted for the Mo Kinley tar.ff bill after his fiery de-

LEE-CARITER Very quietly and without ostentation of any kind were the marriage rites of Mr. John Lee and Miss Nanrites of Mr. John Lee and Miss Nan-nie Cartter solemnized in this c.ty, on last Monday evening, May 26, 1890. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gregory, by the Rev. W. F. Mathews, of the Presbyterian Church, no one except the immediate relatives of the bride being present. Immediately after the conclusion of the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the elegant home of the groom, on South Fork, home o' the groom, on South Fork, where arrangements had been made

It is announced by the dispatches that the Santa Fe has obtained con-trol of the St. Louis & San Francisco Il'v. The expected significance at-tached to this sale is that those per-sours who are unable to purchase tick-ets over the Frisco, under the new management. will be compelled to watk, as usual. The Marion County Farmers' Alli- quite a surprise to even the immediate

friends of the contracting parties, who had no idea of the nearness of the date of their marriage. The hosts of friends, everywhere,

of the bride and groom, will join the COURANT in the hope that the gilded o'ershadow them as they pass down the pathway of life, and until Time shall have wafted them into the mysterious Beyond which He has ordained as the ultimatum of existence

OBITUARY.

Died, at her home in Lincoln town-ship, Ottawa county, May 13, Mrs. M. V. Jones. Deceased was born near Circleville, Ohio, October 28, 1854. Left fatherless and separated from bir older, brothers and sinter at the her older brothers and sisters at the age of four years, she grew up among strang rs in the State of Illinois. Thoroughly respecting herself, this orphan girl won a host of friends wherever she went. Her sturdy selfard Vaux, recently elected to Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death or Samuel J. Randall, received 47 votes against the 9,000 cast for his op-ponent, all of which is interesting as showing the popular uprising of the people for Prohibition, which, accord-ing to the Prohibition leaders, is en-compassing the whole land within its folds. folds. Congressman Morrill, of the First Kansas District, has announced his determination to withdraw from pub-lie life at the end of his present term in Congress, and, therefore, will not seek a renomination. Mr. Morrill is a shrewd, far-seeing politician, and it is barely possible that he has foreseen the trend of public sentiment and is profiting by the experience of one E J. Tuiner

An inebriated individual, probably a resident of Wichita, took a "header" from the platform of a coach on a Santa Fe train, a few miles this side of Smporia, yesterday morning, while trying to eject an unbroken dose of constituency which evoted for the Me Kinley tar.ff bill after his fiery de nunciation of that measure on the floor of the House? A few local reading notices, explanatory of his course meeted top of column, next to reading matter, in the papers of the district which he is supposed to rep-resent at Washington, would, doubt less, be read with avidity by the resi-dents thereof bundant opportunity to reflect or the vitiating influence of intoxicating liquors ere he gets over the bruises received. Following are the names of the old Senator Ingalls' mantle could not fall upon worthier sheulders, but we ven-ture the opinion, that notw thstand-ing the avowed hostility of the Em poria Republicion of, at least, four Sub Alliances, the "only" John J. will never be headed to the Senatorial race. The citizens of Wichita are very much wrought up over the poor quali-track in the poor quali-track in the poor quali-track in the senatorial race. The citizens of Wichita are very much wrought up over the poor quali-track in the poor quali-track in the poor quali-track wrought up over the poor quali-track in the poor quali-track wrought up over the poor quali-track in the poor quali-track wrought up over the poor quali-track in the poor quali-track wrought up over the poor quali-track in the poor quali-track wrought up over the poor quali-track wrought up over the poor quali-track in the poor quali-track wrought up over the poor quali-track in the poor quali-track wrought up over the poor quali-track wrought up over the poor quali-track wrought up over the poor quali-track in the poor quali-track wrought up over the poor quali-track wrought the title of the poor track wroughthe track track soldiers whose remains are interred in never be headed in the Senatorial race. The citizens of Wichita are very much wrought up over the poor quali-ty and limited quantity of beer serv ed by the "Topekyans" during the re-cent sessions of the Grand Lodge K. of P. and the Business Men's conven-tion, at Top-ka. and they propose to change the uname of Topela a venue. Wichita. It is probable that the effect of this action of the citizens of Wichita will be seen in a general de-preciation of values in Topeka real estate, and it is not unlikely that an ample apology will be forthcoming from Topeka. vices in a body.

F. HOLMES & CO. Exclusive Clothiers And Furnishers.

-> DEEED=

The season has come when a change from the heavy weight clothing of Winter to the lighter weight for Spring and Summer must be made. This change is not only desirable because of the comfort it affords, but the eye is also gratified by the brighter. livelier pattern and colors. This is especially true of

THIS SPRING'S GLOTHING.

We have used the greatest care in selecting our Spring Stock, and havesecured more desirable lines in every department, and have prices that suit the closest buyer. We call special attention to our line of

Nobby Suits For Young Men

NECKWEAR. • • •

Our neckwear comprises the newest styles in silks, made up in the latest shapes in all shades and colors, and is admired by all

UNDERWEAR. • • •

It will be a pleasure for customers to select their Underwear from our line. We have just the thing and at a bargain.

SHIRTS. • • •

Remember that we sell the "Gold and Silver" dress shirt, the shirt that pleases all who wear it.

GLOVES. . .

We have just received a large assortment of gloves, and show lines in kid, castor buck, dogskin, etc., also a lot of working gloves.

HATS. . .

We are confident from our large hat trade that every man and boy in the county know about our hat stock and feel assured that by coming to our store they can get the correct styles at bottom prices.

SHOES. . . .

A more stylish or better line of shoes cannot be found anywhere than we now have in stock, and we guarantee the prices to be the lowest. We carry

CONE'S BOSS' WORKING CLOTHES

Every garment warranted "never to rip" Just received a big lot of

Trunks and Travelling Bags

From one of the best trunk factories in the East. We invite an inspection of our stock and prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

XOCCOR

CLYDE Known as the Taylor Horse, Will stand during the season of 1890 at the stable of S. J. Evans, in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas Care will be taken to prevent accidents. but no risks will be assumed. TERMS...-To insure mare with foal, \$3.00, payable when mare is known to be with foal. mch20-15w S. J. Evans, Groom.

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

chase County Land Agency

-AND LOANS MONEY.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

The Famous Horse

Railroad or Syndicate Lands. "Vil sell wild lands or Improved Farms.

MARTIN HEINTZ, Carpenter & Builder, Reasonable charges, and good wors guarran teed. Shop, at his home, northwest correct of Friend and Pearl sources, Cottonword Kansas. Ja 28

Wm. H. HOLL GER,

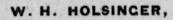
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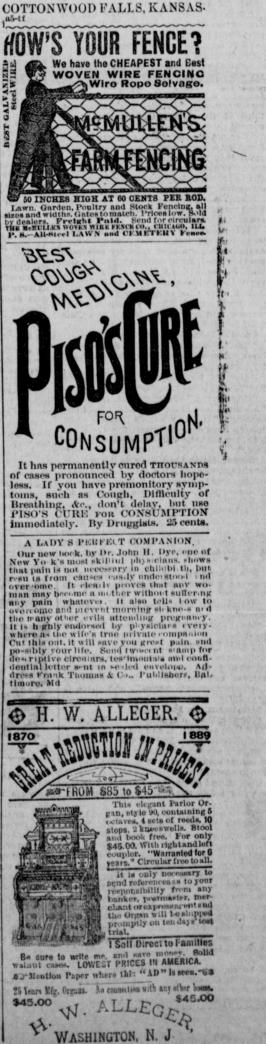
Hardware, Stoves and Tinware,

FARM MACHINERY & WIND MILLS,

Wood and Iron Pumps,

PIPE, RUBBER HOSE AND FITTINGS,





dents thereof

And now Prof. James II. Canfield is spoken of as the Alliance candi-date to succeed lugatis in the Senate. Senator Ingalls' mantle could not fall upon worthier shculders, but we ven-

The imposing spectacle of a Judge who is supposed to adorn the bench of the 32nd Judicial district of Kansas, and who has been a prominent candidate for the Congressional shoes

John Harrison, Kx County Clerk of Lyon county, who was indicted along with other county officials, some time PERSONA ago, on a charge of padding the cen-rus returns of that county in order to

9

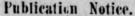
Speaking of the Fort Worth Spring

Palace,

Palace, sas, and who has been a prominent candidate for the Congressional shoes of S. R Peters, mandlin drunk and denouncing the people of whose hospi-tality he was then partaking, was wit nessed by the residents of Paris. Texas, on last Thursday night, in the person of Theodore Botkin. The oc-casion was a public meeting of the G. A. R. which was attended cenerally by the residents of the town and others. The hearts of the Kansans present must have thrilled with pride at the mighty effort made by their distinguished fellow citigen. Johr Harrison, Kx-County Clerk of Lyon county, who was indicted along

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED.

For the special accommodation of home- and health-seekers, weekly ex-

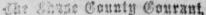


A CITRUS PARADISE

California has been called the Citrus Paradise, because no other State in the Union produces the orange and

Where and What is it?





COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, MAY 29. 1890.

W. E. TIMMONS - Ed. and . rop

No fear shall awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, lett he chips fall where nay

forms-pervent, \$1.50 cash in advance, af-ter three months, \$1.55 aftersix months, \$2.00. For six months, \$1.06 cash in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

111n. |2in.|3in.|5in.|% col.|1eo 1 week \$1.00 \$1.50 \$3.00 \$5.50 \$10.062 weeks. 1.50 2.05 1.50 4.00 7.00 18.003 weeks. 1.75 2.50 1.00 4.50 8.25 15.064 weeks 2.00 3.00 1.25 5.06 9.60 17.002 months 4.00 6.00 1.50 10.00 22.506 months 4.00 6.00 1.50 10.00 22.506 months 4.00 120 120 0.00 32.505 months 4.00 120 120 120 0.00 32.506 months 4.00 120 120 120 0.00 32.507 year... 10.00 18 00 12 0.01 32.50 55.001 year... 10.00 18 00^{-1} 10.01 35.00^{-1} 35.00^{-1} 100^{-1} 1. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$5.50 \$10.00 Week



Drumore Bay, No.2063, S.C.S.B. Rockford, No.4,339A C.S.B. And SIR WILLIAM WALLACE,

Will stand for a limited number of mares

Will stand for a limited number of maresy ti s senson, ending July 1, 1890, at the follow is g places; On Moadays and tuesdays, at my b o se, on Diamond creek; on We inesdays, at William Drummond's, on Diamond crock; on The selays, and on Fridays, till noon, at Elmdale, and on Saturdays, at the Eureka st the Cottonwood Fals. TERMS: Drumore Roy, to insure a mare with foal, \$12, payable as soon as she is known to be with foal. Kee fort, to insure mare with foal, \$12, payable as soon as she is known to be with foal. Kee fort, to insure mare with foal, \$12, payable as soon as she is known to be with foal. Kee fort, to insure mare with foal, \$12, payable as soon as she is known to be with foal. See fort, to insure mare the mare is known to be with foal. The mare what fort \$2, pryable as soon as the mare is known to be with foal. To will do what I can to prevent accidents, but no responsibility is assumed that the foal forfeits the insurance money. For some failing to resure mare at the regular times for feit the insurance money. GEO, DRUMMOND,



IPHREYS' SPECIFICS are scientifically and These Specifics of the system, and are in fact as the World.

CIPAL NOS. PRICES euralgia, Toothache, Faceache..... euralgia, Toothache, Faceache..... cadaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo vaneusia, Ellions Stomach..... pressed or Painfal Periods. 2

LOCAL SHORT STOPS. Business locals, under this head, 20 cents a ine, first insertion, and 10 cents a line for each subsequentinsertion. The lawn tennis fever is raging apace. Wm. Hillert, Sr., was at Emporia Friday. ney S. M. Perrigo was down to Emporia Sunday.

The "original package" is abroad in the land.

Where, oh where, is the Iudustrial Institute?

Some talk of organizing a base ball club here.

City Attorney.

D. A. Ellsworth made a pilgrimage

to Emporia, Friday. Miss Fannie North is visiting rela-

tives at Hutchinson. Candidates for county offices

making their appearance.

J. M. Tuttle has returned from his business trip to Chicago.

The County Commissioners meet

June 2, to equalize taxes. C. W. White came down from Osage

Ulydesdale Stallions, City, yesterday morning. Mrs. W. H. Cartter and Miss Nan

nie were at Emporia Friday. Judge Doster delivers the memorial

ison.

\$6.95.

week.

house.

address at Marion to-morrow. The cemetery has been cleaned up and put in order for Decoration Day. We echo the refrain of the Revealle. and boldly ask, "Shall we celebrate?"

Children's Day exercises will be held at the M.E. church Sunday, June The ladies of the M. E. Church will Rev. Young filled the appointment f Rev. McKenzie at Clements, Sun-

The State convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. convened at Emporia, Tues-day and continues until to day. John Bell and J. B. Sanders are attending Howard Grimes and son, of Matield Green, have returned from Atch.

The rate from here to Chicago, over the Santa Fe, has been reduced to Jacob Mann attended the Business Men's convention at Topeka last

Brace Bros. are papering and dec-orating the interior of the Eureka

J. Ware Butterfield, of Florence will deliver the Memorial address at Elmdale.

Wm. Hillert, Jr., left, Friday last, for a few days' rest and recreation in Colorado.

The Street Commissioner of Strong City is doing some excellent work on the streets. Sherman Goodrich has returned

rom a six weeks' sojourn in the wilds of Colorado.

Attorney F. P. Cochran addresse he Ohio Settlers' picnic at Emporia last Saturday.

Pat. Raleigh, of Strong City, is plastering the Methodist church at Matfield Green.

J. W. McWilliams and J. D. 'linick were at Kansas City last week, returning home Sunday.

Rev. John Maclean and wife are visiting at Dell, Lyon county, the home of Mr. Maclean.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mercer, of Elmdale, are the happy parents of a baby girl, born May 21, 1890.

The 10th Annual Fair of the Chase County Agricultural Society will be nresent i held September 23, 24 and 25. Presiding Elder J. S. Stewart, of Emporia, occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday evening. atory to being entered in the different racing events. F. J. Beardsmore will have charge of the horses.

Wm. McKinney, a former resident of this place, but more recently of Bailes, Pike county, Ill., has returned and will remain permanently. We have received an interesting

VERNER.

ommunication from a subscriber in Wichita county, but lack of space will render its publication impossible.

Little Fena, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, formerly of Chase county, but now of Las Vegas, N. M., died at the latter place, May 12.

Glorious rains, worth thousands of dollars to Chase county alone, fell here during the week just passed, and the farmers are correspondingly jubilant.

Jas. Smith, a brother of Mrs. C. A John Madden has been appointed Minor, who has been holding down a claim in the Oklahoma country, has returned and is stopping at Mr. Mi-

nor's. Matt. McDonald and wife, mother, and brother, George, and Miss Mary O'Donnell left, on Friday last, for a trip to Denver and other western

cities. David Harris leaves, to-day, to join the multitude of travellers who are seeking rest and recreation in the West. He will visit relatives in Denver.

The stock of goods formerly be longing to J. F. Kirk, in Strong City is being disposed of at auction, this week. B. U. Schlaudecker is doing the oratorical act.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will give an ic cream and strawberry social at the residence of James McNee, west of town, this evening.

give an ice cream and strawberry so-cial in the Kerr building, one door south of Central drug store, next Saturday evening, May 31.

as delegates from this city.

Austin & Gray Bros., of Emporia. have sued Dr. W. H. Cartter for \$30,-200, for alleged damages sustained by their horse. "Scotch Chief," while un-der the care of Dr. Cartter.

Jacob Schimpff, one of the sub stantial German farmers of Chase county, living near Birley, left, Thurs lay of last week, for an extended visit

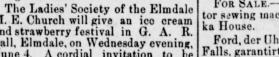
at his old home, near Erie, Pa. Messrs. W. F. Rightmire and H. J. Radelffe, of this city, and J. F Kirker, of Strong City, attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge Knights

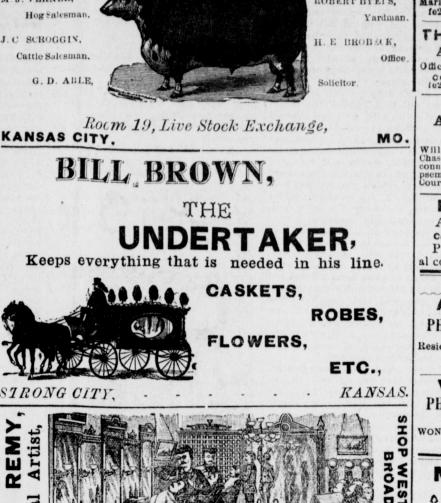
of Pythias, at Topeka last week. The demand for stone is so great that Rettiger Bros. & Co. are contemplating putting on a night force and increasing the working time of the day force to twelve hours per day.

The festival given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, last Friday evening, was a very pleasant affair, sccially, and moderately successful financially. The receipts amounted to about \$25.

Wm. Forney is putting down a side-walk in front of his blacksmith shop, on Broadway. This fills the last gap on the east side between Friend and Pearl streets, and, incidentally, a "long felt wart". "long felt want."

M. E. Church will give an ice cream and strawberry festival in G. A. R. hall, Elmdale, on Wednesday evening, June 4. A cordial invitation to be





onsorial 2 3 The Best WAS will guarantee the "LOYELL" WASHER to do better work do it easier and in less time than any other machine in the world. Warranted five years, and if it don't wash the Cotons clean without rubbing, we will refund the money. ACCENTS WINder Holney, We inverse ounty. We accent the sense state window the sense state of the sense sense sen

LOVELL WASHER CO., Erie, Pa.

CARSON

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BUSINESS BREVITIES.

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J. W. McWilliams wants town loans -large and small.



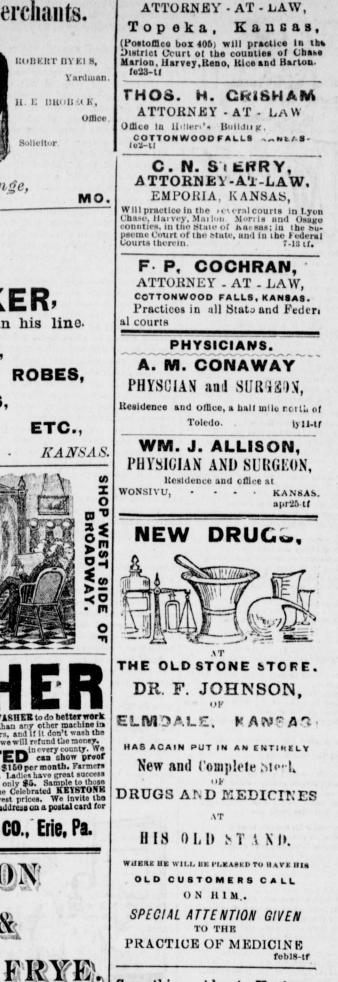
. Caracitana

J. C. SCROCCIN.

White Plymoth rock eggs \$1.50 per thirteen. ALF. THISTLETHWAITE, Mch. 27, 2m. Tonganoxie, Kas. FOR SALE .-- A cupboard and Vic-

tor sewing machine. Apply at Eure may8 2w Ford, der Uhrmacher zu Cottonwood

Falls, garantirt alle von ihm angefertigte Arbeit. Fremde und schwierige



ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

JOSEPH C. WATERS.

SPECIFICS

Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. DR. HUMPHERS' MANUAL, (144 pages) richly bound in cloth and gold, mailed free. Humphreys' Medicine Co. 109 Fulton St. N Y.



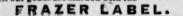
HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS.-HUSed by all owners of Horse and Cat-Complimentary copy of I ry Manual (500 pages) on lomestic Animals-Horses Cattle, Sheep HUMPHREYS Hogs and Poultry - Sent free. MEDICINE CO., 109 Fulton St., N. Y.



WITHOUT A RIVAL. So s this fact recognized that nu have been made, all claiming

"Just as Good as the Frazer" Some dealers offer cheap stuff, because there is more money in it to them. Do not be imposed upon, but insist on having

but insist on having **THE FRAZER.** It saves your horse labor, and you too. It received first medal at the Contennial and Paris Exposi-tions. Sold everywhere. All our goods are marked with the



nd for



9



Dr. Zane will remove his children to Osage City, 1 ext week. E. P. Grogan and wife will accompany them. T. H. Grisham returned from Texas Sunday morning. He reports the Chase county contingent as being It is likely that the electric light

system of Strong City will be extend ed to this city at an early date.

Peter Schepner and wife, of they are likely to undergo. Strong City, returned, yesterday. rom a pleasure excursion to Denver. A number of the "boys" attended the circus at Emporia, Tuesday. They eport an elephant of regulation size. ing a smile, while his features are as-J. H. Jones, of Las Animas, Colo., has assumed the management of the suming their wonted rotundity. business of the Strong City Hardware

Jas. Brown, who has been employed at Rettiger's quarry for some time past, has returned to his home in Wisconsin.

The thanks of the COURANT family are due Dr. W. H. Cartter for a suc-culent roast from one of his juvenile oovines.

E. P. Hickman, of Kansas City, is working this vicinity in the interest of the J. R. Stoller Live Stock Comwill, probably, have to remain several weeks. From present indications this year's Institute will be one of the most suc-cessful ever held in the county. The mission Co.

Institute.

Mrs. J. B. Perry and daughter, of McHenry, Ill., are visiting at J. M. Tuttle's, Mrs. Perry being a sister to Mr. Tuttle.

A Woman's Relief Corps, with a membership of twenty-five, was insti-tuted at Strong City, on Monday night

of last week. E. W. Myler is spending a few weeks with friends in Iola. He will conduct the Allen County Normal Institute, panied her as far as Kansas City, where they are spending a few days commencing July 8. with relatives and friends.

J. C. McGioley has severed his connection with the Strong City Re-publican and left, Saturday night, for a tour of the East.

M. M. Young returned from his trip to Colorado, Monday, accompa-nied by his daughter, Nellie, who will ing service, at their church, last Sun-day evening. The program was an excellent one, consisting of songs, recitations, etc., and a thorough exposiremain indefinitely. tion of the work-its past, present

Children's Day will be observed with appropriate exercises by the Presbyterian Church at Cedar Point, and future.

next Sunday, June 1. Children's Day will be observed with appropriate exercises at the Presbyterian church, two weeks from

The shipments of stone from Ret-tiger's quarry are now very heavy. eighteen car loads being sent, daily, to next Sunday, June 8.

the Winner bridge alone. Roland Roberts left, Monday, for Denver, where he will visit relatives and view the sights of the Queen of

Will be very a day. The trains each way a day. The train on the branch will make connections of the oparties at Bazaar, passed structures of the oparties at Bazaar, passed through town, Wednesday.

Uhrwerke sind seine besondere Spezi Dr. Cartter's string of "flyers" will aliteat. aug5-tf be sent to Emporia, next week, where PAINT, beautiful colors, at J. W. they will be put into training prepar-Stone & Co.'s drug store.

> Paints! largest assortment in the county, at Dr. Stone's drug store.

Roland Roberts guarantees that he will cure fistula and poll evil in horses, with one application of medicomfortably situated and awaiting with grim fortitude the long seige cine, and desires owners of horses af flicted with these diseases, to give Mrs. F. P. Butts has returned from him a call. dec26 tf her visit to Kansas Citv. and F. P., relieved of the responsibilities attend-ant upon bachelorhood, is again sport-the Brown Leghorns, good eaters and healthy. Eggs for hatching, \$1.25 for No. 100 13; \$2 for 26. First-class stock. N. W. Laubach, 1300 Taylor street, To-

The Chase county Republican Cenpeka, Kas. tral Committee met in this city last Saturday, and called a convention to meet in this city, June 21, to select delegates to attend the Congressional convention at Emporia, June 24. Clover Lawn Stock Yard.-Colonel Crockett, standard, No. 11,940; record, 2:26]. Insure, \$30; by season. \$25. Send for pedigree. Also breeder of Silver Laced Wyandottes; \$1.50 per 13 eggs; \$250 per 26. W. N. D. Bird,

Geo. W. Hays and Wm. L. Wood returned from Paris, Texas, this morning. The case in which they Emporia, Kansas. may16w The largest varieties of colors in paint, to select from, at the"Stone" were sopmened has not yet been called and the other members of the party drug store.

For SALE:-My residence in Cot-tonwood Falls, Kansas, at a bargain. Address Scott E. Winne, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Loans on farms; money ready; no number who have signified their intennumber who have signified their inten-tion of attending is very large, and the prospects are flattering for a good ey must go. J. W. MCWILLIAMS.

Go to Ford's jewelry store for the Domestic Sewing Machine. Miss Bertha Harris left, last Fri-

day, for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Henry Bonewell and daughter, Lola, accom-Paint! Paint! Fresh Stock, at the Stone Drug Store.

The College Hill Poultry Yards, W. J. Griffing, Manhattan, Kansas, fur-nish pure bred S. C. Brown Leghorn, Houdan, Silver Wyandotte, Light The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held an open Brahma and Pekin Duck eggs at \$1.25 per thirteen. meeting in lieu of the regular even-

Paint, fresh and durable, at the 'Stone" drug store.

If you want a sewing machine, call on R. L. Ford, the jeweler, who is agent for the Wheeler & Wilson and Domestic companies. Mr. Ford also keeps supplies for the Domestic ma-Col. Clay D. Herod, of Erie, who delivers the address at this place, to-morrow, is one of the brightest young men in the State. He is the present editor of the Erie Sentinel, but prior to embarking in newspaper work had aug15-tf

Three dozen clothes pins for 5 cents. 25 good envelopes 12 good lead pencils 12 boxes matches 96 hair pins

31-pint sups 39 inch pie pans 4-quart coffee pot

C. B. HAGER,

Silk Mitts.

When we start a thing ont you may be sure it is at he popular price. Now is he time for silk mitts and we have them in all silk at 25 cents a pair, and we show o better qualities at 35 and 50 cents; as good as you bought last year at 50 and 75 cents.

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Jersey Ribbed Vests.

Here is a great bargain in ladies' jersey ribbed vests. They sold last year at 25 cents. We bought them cheap and they will go now at 10 cents. Don't miss them.

000

Hosiery.

We carry the celebrated "Albert Black" hosiery, and anything in our house that has the above brand on, we guarantee to be absolutely fast color. They range in price from 10 cents to 50 cents. If they fade the least particle, we refund the money

Shoes.

Look at our ladies' \$3.00

X

buy black hose and find, although you may have paid a good price, that they crock your garments and turn brown after a few washings. There is O.NE brand that we know are fast black in all grades. It is the Topsy Fast Black, for sale by the New York Cash Dry Goods Co., who will return to their customers the price paid for all hose that do not prove absolutely fast black. The prices are no more than you pay for inferior goods. When you are down town, call in and see them and

Something About Hosiery.

How annoying it is to

New York Cash Dry Goods Co.,



Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Chase county, Kansas, constituted as a Board of Equaliza-tion, will meet in the onlice of the County Clerk, of said courty, on Monday. June 3, 1890 for the purpose of equalizing the valua-tion of all the property as essed in said county, for the year 1890, at which meeting, or adjourned meetings, all persons feeling themselves aggrieved with the assessment made and returned by the assessors, caft ap-pear and have all errors in the returns cor-rected J S. STANLEY, Co. Clerk.

Sealed Proposals.

Sealed proposals wanted for the mainte-nace of the following county charges: Ema-time F. Seals and two children. aged three and six years, respectively, of Bazaar townsnip, and John and Elizabeth Klimmev, of Strong vity. Falls township. The said bids to be for the maintenance of said persons for the com-generation of the said bids to be for the maintenance of said persons for the com-generation of the said bids to be for the maintenance of said persons for the com-generation of the said bids to be for the maintenance of said persons for the com-generation of the said bids to be for the maintenance of said Bazaar and Falls townships, at their respective person to the undersigned trustees, on or before May 5th, 1890. Those effering bids for Mrs. Seals and child-the, deliver same to trustee of Bazaar town-ship, and those offering bids for Mr and Mrs. Kimmev, deliver same to trustee of Bazaar township. W. Evans. Trustee Bazaar Tp : P. 0., Baz ar. Joskerh Ghay, Trustee Falls Tp.; P. O., cottonwood Falls.

shoes.

CARSON

... 10 25 cents

1 10 " milk pail20 "Table linen, towels, hosiery, wood-enware, novelties, etc., all at hardtime prices at the East Side Bargain

008

FRYE,

learn the price.

THE NATION'S DEAD.



Nor hear the sound of the bugle-blast Nor call of the rolling drum.

So still they lie in their dreaming The hearts that were wont to beat, Ready to rise and answer-To hurry on eager feet, By day or night-time, in rain or sun, Throngh valley, or field, or street;

Ready to meet the summons. Ready to come or go: To march in the scorching heat and dust, Or halt in the blinding snow; To spring half awake, from dreams of home, To the sabre-thrust of the foe;

Ready to yield, not strength alone, And the hand's keen, willing art, But all of the sweet, full life God gave-Not only a tithe or part, But all to their duty, Asking body, and brain, and heart.

What memories throng as we pause and stand Where flowers on these graves are thrown, While all about us the sunlight streams And the breath of the May is blown From warm, green valleys whose ripened gras In drifted swaths is mown.

What dreams come to us. . . . Ah! far away Is the martial clang and tread— Far, far, is the sound of the clashing steel, Of the charge, in mad triumph led; The pain, the passion, the tumult wild— For these are the peaceful dead.

Their flags are folded, or idly float To the sweet caress of the wind-The flags that pressed through the bullet

While a million of souls behind Followed steadfast and faltered not, Like the thought of one mighty mind.

What dreams comes to us. . . . What heart deep prayers; Yet the tender tears we shed

By these grassy mounds, where the heroes slee With the blue sky overhead, Are so bright with blessing, so touched with

They might answer for smiles instead.

We dream of the soldier brave. . . . But . dream Of the men, who were loved and dear;

Of the unkissed kisses, the vows unkept, The passionate, homesick tear; The human yearning, the whispered prayer That no one but God could hear;

Of tired sleepers, with boyish brows, Dew-drenched in the starlit air; Of blotted letters, and true-love rings, And the plotures of women fair Hidden close in those stalwart breasts With a lover's jealous care.

Our hearts beat fast with the beating drum. Swell high with the music's strain, For love, that is ever life's theme of song, The sweeter through loss and pain— For love, that lasts over strife and war, While the years and the ages wane.

Bring flowers-for the world is abloom, Like a garden grown ane x; There are willing hands at the tender toil, There are hearts long tried and true, And flowers enough for the boys in gray As well as the boys in blue

The task is ended-the twilight falls,

The boy grieved over his uncle's heart- Southern prison and that the two daughless command, until the kind farmer ters of the same household had died and his good wife agreed to give him a within a week of each other, leaving home among their own noisy boys and the old folks childless and almost penniless. Waiting to hear no more, Jack

The neighbors shook their heads hastened to the old farm-house, and wisely, doubting the wisdom of the without making himself known listened step, but when they remonstrated with, to the pitiful story of the old people, Mr. Gibbons and pointed out the dan- who upon the morrow would be turned ger of trusting to one of whose ancestors out of the house where all their wedded he knew nothing, he replied: "I am only doing for this strange lad what I would wish others to do for my boys, were they mured the old man. cast friendless upon the world." "Father, God never forgets," said the

"If we do our duty we can trust con-sequences with God," added the mothcrly voice of his wife, who had chanced to overhear the conversation. The years passed on and Jack became

girls.

orphan boy?' a real farmer's boy-toiling in the fields in the fruitful season and tramping away for a crime our own boy comacross the woods to school in the winter.

"Jack Shepherd is a good boy, and well worth the raising," his benefactor would say, proudly, whenever the boy's capabilities were called in question.

When the news of the fall of Fort Sumter was flashed over the North that sad April day in 1861, Farmer Gibbons could scarcely be persuaded that he was too old a man to shoulder a musket and march to the defense of his country, and when it was told him that his oldest boy had headed the list of volunteers. he said, with tears streaming down his sunburnt cheeks: "God bless you, Dan. You would be no son of mine if you tried to skirk from duty now."

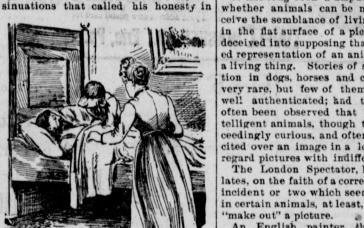
The next day a letter from George, the student, came, telling that he, too, had donned the blue. "I could not help it, father. All the students are volunteering," he wrote.

"Never mind, mother," said the farmer, at sight of his wife's wet eyes. "We gave them to God when they were babes, and if He chooses to use them in helping to save the country, His will be done

Jack's patriotic heart would have tempted him to follow the example of Dan and George, but Mr. Gibbons said: "Wait a bit and see how times go. Old men like me and slips of boys like you are not worth much on long marches, so for the present we had better stav at home and raise something upon which to feed our soldiers."

Jack listened quietly, and then without a word went back to the plow he had left standing in the furrow.

A year passed away, and with it poor Jack's bright hopes of the future. A hundred dollars that Mr. Gibbons had placed in the desk in the room adjoining his disappeared mysteriously and circumstances pointed suspiciously towards him as the thief. Though obedient and tractable, the boy was highspirited, and resented, as base, any in-



The Double-Ender Policy of McKinley and His Shallow-Pated Crowd. The avowed purpose of the McKinley

RANK INCONSISTENCY.

A

tariff bill is to discourage and, as far as practicable, to prevent the importation of foreign goods. If articles largely duced here as cheaply as they can be imported the duties are to be raised so life had been spent. "We gave our that manufacturers may be encourboys all to our country, but now we are aged to supply the home market. That forgotten both by God and man," mur- is the general principle of the bill as its friends present it. In plainer words, it proposes to plunder the great body of good wife, tenderly. "Don't you re-member poor Jack's last words- Go extravagant prices for articles of necesthe people by compelling them to pay will not forget your kindness to a poor sity which under a liberal tariff they might buy more cheaply.

One sure effect of the policy adopted in the bill must be to greatly diminish mitted? God is punishing us for this the exportation of American products. Commerce can not be maintained on the one-sided principle. No country can afford to permanently maintain a trade in which we take nothing but gold from it in exchange for the merchandise we export. That is a proposition which will hardly be disputed. Nevertheless, while McKinley and merce of the United States, the same party proposes to offer millions of the people's money in bribes for the estabforeign countries. Such bribes are manifestly the only means by which the proposed lines can be maintained, for, as a consequence of the tariff bill, if the confessed purpose of its authors and advocates is accomplished, there can be no commerce to give the steamships legitimate and remanerative employment. dominant party can not well be imagined. One end of the scheme is directed to the devel. pment of a larger foreign commerce; the other to the abolishment of the commerce we already have. In one point only these conflicting policies are harmonious. The suppression of foreign trade is to be achieved by robbing the people, and the creation of steamship lines for the maintenance of the trade which is to be abolished will also be accomplished by plundering the Treasury. We shall have great fleets sailing in ballast, supported by subsidies, while we pay three prices for home-made goods, instead of buying for a fair price such goods as the

NOTES OF THE DAY.

----You can vote as you please, says Speaker Reed, so long as we do the registration, the counting and the verification -- Providence Journal.

---- The House has passed the Senate's innocuous anti-trust bill. And the trusts are as tranguil as a May day in in the morning .- Philadelphia Record. -If the Merrill pension bill passes, President Harrison will be entitled to eight dollars per month. Ilis administration so far proves, however, that

even eight dollars per month is an exorbitant price to pay for Harrison .--Memphis (Tenn.) Democrat. -Mr. Wanamaker is said to have told a near friend that he was beginning to believe that he had paid a

pretty steep price when he gave \$400,000 for his present job. And Mr. Wanain certain animals, at least, an ability to maker ought to know, too. for he has had a great deal of experience in bar-An English painter, the Spectator gains.-Kansas City Times.

-The position of Mr. Butterworth

WHAT REED PROPOSES.

Revolutionary scheme That Will Plunge the Country Into Anarchy

Let us test Speaker Reed's Federal election system by sober, indisputable facts. A Federal election law that assumed the entire control of Congressionconsumed in this country can not be pro- al and Presidential elections independent of the State would require a double registration; double lists of voters; double election boards of five each in all of the 4,000 election precincts of each voter to vote for the President and Congressmen under the Federal law and to vote for State, district and county officers under the State law; double computation and certification of the

votes, under different laws and by entirely different officials, and conflicting the peace. What hope could be cherished of tranquility at elections under such a dual and self-antagonizing election system, with Federal officers chosen solely for the purpose of forcing a party victory?. How long could business tranquility and business safety be his tarifite followers are thus assured under such revolutionary elec-preparing to abolish the foreign com- tion methods?

To execute Speaker Reed's Federal election system, by which he proposes to "cut loose from the State elections. lishment of lines of ocean steamers to do our own registration, our own counting and our own certification." it would require in Pennsylvania one State returning board to compute and certify the vote for President; twenty-eight returning boards to compute and certify the returns in each Congressional district; 20,000 election officers-one judge, two inspectors and two clerks Any thing more absurdly inconsistent to each of our 4,000 election precincts than this double-ender policy of the in the State-to hold the election; 8,000 registers of voters, if two are required for each precinct, or 12,000, if three are required, to register voters, pass upon the qualifications of electors and revise and publish the list of voters, to be employed not less than thirty days each; and to estimate moderately, in view of the temptation to employ United States marshals to do party work, fully 200 deputy marshals would be wanted at any Pennsylvania election. The cost of this extra and entirely needless Federal election machinery would be about as follows: be about as follows. 8,000 registers thirty days each, at \$3 8720,000

20,000 election officers, five for each pre-cinct, two days each, at 43 per day ... 28 Congressional returning boards of five each, three days, at 45 per day ... 200 United States marshalls, five days each, at 45 per day... 120,000 2,100

5,000

In short, Speaker Reed's proposition to "cut loose from the State elections, do our own registration, our own counting and our own certification," would cost the public treasury not less than \$800,000 for each Congressional or Presidential election held in Pennsylvania, and the cost in all the States could not be less than \$15,000,000, and for what? Simply to employ hundreds of thousands of Federal officers, appointed solely for partisan service, to mock popular government by violence and fraud under color of law, and disrupt the tranquility of the whole country. If Speaker Reed insists upon such an experiment in poltics, let him move on and make it; but let him first write in flaming letters over his Speaker's chair-"After me the deluge!"-Philadelphia Times.

SENATOR QUAY'S CASE. His Election to the Senate Not a Vindica

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

What Stylish Women Will Wear During the Midsummer Season.

It is rumored that the one-button glove is on it way to popularity. Three and four-button styles are already in high favor, owing to the length of many of the fashionable sleeves.

The new Russia-leather gloves are complete double election machinery; highly perfumed; some of them are in very bright reddish tan that is the natural tint and is highly popular this season. French kid is coming in again, Pennsylvania; double elections for though Suede is still more generally worn. The new mouse color is very "genteel," and goes well with nearly every costume.

For "half" mourning, lavender Suede gloves with black points are prepared. Puce is one of the new colors for stockings, but it is by no means the aggressive jurisdiction of State and Federal tint that formerly went by that name. officers at the same polls to maintain It is now a clear bright shade of heliotrope. It is found among the fine silk stockings, many of which are dyed in mouse color, tan, stem-green; goldenbrown and violet to match the gloves, as it is fashionable to have these correspond in tone.

"Hammock" dresses designed for elegant wear on sultry, lazy afternoons are announced. They are made with long flowing Greek lines; they are steelless, cushionless, half-fitting, but graceful withal; having no look of untidy looseness, and are made of all the soft pretty crepalines, challis, carmelites, and also of China silk, foulard and surah.

The Spanish mantle is among the surprisingly lengthy list of light summer It is considered particularly wraps. stylish, and is to be worn with dressy toilets of every description. It consists of fischu-shaped shoulder-cape of real lace in Spanish and Chantilly patterns combined, with long scarf ends that cross at the belt and fall low on the dress skirt. To many figures these are much more graceful than the all-round variety.

The handsome tweeds. English serges and fine French cheviots are made great use of in the formation of stylish and useful traveling-suits for journeys by land and sea. Many new and attractive shades have this season been added to the familiar dyes, and there are also novel effects in stripes, bars, plaids in refined color combinations and Venetian-patterned borderings.

A very old fashion has been revived in the cording of each seam of the bodice, and also the closely gored skirt. A heavy cord goes round the bottom of the skirt and up each seam. Silk generally covers the cord. When the gown is of figured or striped fabric, the cording corresponds with the flower or stripe in shade.-N. Y. Evening Post.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY.

Japanese Household in Which Many

Generations are Represented. "A thousand years in one household" (ikka sen-nen) is an old Japanese saying, employed with reference to an event which. in respect of extreme rarity, may be classed with the sight of a dead donkey or a tinker's funeral. The Hochi Shimbun says that an instance may at present be found in the household of a merchant called Mizuma Gensuke, who resides in Kanazawa, in the Saitama district of Sado. The family consists of the following members: Great-greatgreat-grand-papa Gengo (aged 130), great-great-great-grand- mamma Tomi (aged 132), great-great-grand-papa Gembei (aged 101), great-great-grand-mamma Miyo (aged 99), great-great-grand aunt Yoshi (aged 105), great-grandpapa Gensuke (aged 81), great grandmamma Kimi (aged 79), grandpapa Gempachi (aged 61), grandmamma Toyo (aged 60), papa Genkichi (aged 40), mamma Tomo (aged 38), uncle Genroku (aged 35), son Genshichi (aged 14), daughter Toki (aged 5). The united ages of the fourteen amounted, at the close of last year. to 980, and consequently became 994 on the first day of this year, according to the Japanese method of calculation. Next New Year's Day, supposing that death had not intervened meanwhile. the aggregate ages would be 1,008, and ily have resolved to celebrate their ikka sen-nen this spring by a visit to the shrine of Ise, and afterwards to Kioto, where the whole fourteen, from the little tot of 5 to the grayhead-if he still has any hair-of 130, will do their sightseeing in company.-Pall Mall Gazette.



"Ah! but did I not send the poor lad

GOD WILL NOT FORGET YOUR KINDNESS.

sin, Mary, and to-morrow night we will sleep in a pauper's bed."

"God never forgets," said the stranger, and then came the most jcyful moment of his life, when he was able to reveal himself to them and assure them that the boy whom they had saved from the almshouse had come back just in time to render them a like service.

Jack did not leave them again, except for a few days to arrange his business in the West, and bring back the money to save the old home from the auctioneer's hammer. "God did not forget them," and after many days the bread which they had cast upon the waters came back to them.-Belle V. Chisholm, in ships might bring. - Chicago Globe. Christian Inquirer.

DOGS AND PICTURES.

Incidents Showing That Animals Can "Make Out" a Painting. It has long been a disputed question whether animals can be made to perceive the semblance of living creatures in the flat surface of a picture, and be deceived into supposing that the painted representation of an animal is really a living thing. Stories of such percep tion in dogs, horses and cats are not very rare, but few of them have been well authenticated; and the fact has often been observed that the most intelligent animals, though they are exceedingly curious, and often become excited over an image in a looking-glass, regard pictures with indifference. The London Spectator, however, re lates, on the faith of a correspondent, an incident or two which seem to indicate

Yet not with the silence of shout and song Can the palms of our glory cease; We have strewn the breasts of our noble dead With the blossoms of lasting peace. --Madeline S. Bridges, in Leslie's Illustrated

GOD NEVER FORGETS.

The Story of One Decoration Day and What It Brought.



was given up to the wayfarers and Mother Gibbons brought out her most dainty knick-knacks to tempt the appetite of the sick man. That they were no ordinary tramps their scrupulouslyclean, well-mended though threadbare garments testified. The man told a sad story of an old home in Pennsylvania which had been forsaken for the rolling prairies of the great West; of the mis fortunes that had robbed him of his small estate and swept his wife and children into the grave. After five years of helpless struggling in the new ountry he was going back to die among his own kindred and leave his little Jack in the care of his own people.

In the morning the family was aroused by the cries of the child who understood enough to know that the white, stiff form by his side was lifeless.

"Poor papa is dead," he sobbed, as Mr. Gibbons and his wife came hurrying down-stairs. The boy was rightthe stranger had died alone and unat tended while they slept. A coffin was provided at the expense

ble dead to a grave in a quiet corner in the church-vard.

Before the day was over Mr. Gibbons self."

9



"POOR PAPA IS DEAD."

question. His indignant denial would have had much weight with the conscientious farmer had not Ben, the Gibbons' baby, asserted boldly that he had seen Jack "fooling 'round the desk more than once."

last days of worthy couple. The soul of honor himself, Mr. Gibbons would not tolerate any departure from rectitude, especially seeking shelter in one for whom he had done so much. The result of the trouble was that Jack packed up what few things he needed for a change, and went out from the

home where his happiest days had been seven - year - old spent. son. The good "God will not forget your kindness to farmer had

a poor, friendless orphan," he said, as never been he took mother Gibbons' hand at parknown to turn a ting. hungry stranger

Going directly to a recruiting office, from the door. he enlisted in a Michigan regiment. hence the warmand in less than twenty-four hours he est corner in was on his way to Tennessee, where General Halleck was just then laying siege to Corinth. In spite of his youth and consumptive tendencies Jack made bloody conflict without his fair name being tarnished.

> had sheltered his boyhood, he went companion. West and settled upon a claim, taking up his lonely life as a rightful heritage.

Not so kindly did the four years of warfare deal with the poor old farmer's lads, for when the boys in blue came marching home, not one of the stalwart sons who had gone forth to battle walked in the ranks. George and Ben had come home in pine coffins many days before, while Dan was left sleeping

beneath the bright Sou Fin skies. After Jack had gone away Ben gained

his father's consent to become a soldier, but before a year had passed he sickened and died, but not until he had taken upon him self the theft that had sent the orphan boy alone into the world.

More than a score of years afterwards an irresistible desire to look upon the of the township, and the next morning faces of the friends of his youth sent a few of the neighbors followed the hum- Jack back to catch a glimpse of the old Jack back to catch a glimpse of the old familiar walks. It was on the 30th of May that he arrived, and the little town

was gay with flowers and banners. Joinwrote to an uncle whose address little ing in the procession that was wending Jack was able to give, but it was weeks its way to the cemetery he passed quietbefore a reply came, and then the only ly to the grave of his father, now satisfaction obtained was: "I have a marked by a marble slab. In the same tfamily of my own to support, and can row, a little to the east, he read the mot take the lad into my house. Bind names of George and Ben Gibbons, and him out or send him to the almshouse an old veteran who was scattering flowuntil he is old enough to support him- ers on the graves of the brothers in- ference between it and most other bille, deiphia Times. formed him that Dan closed his life in a It belongs to me,-Light.

ays, owned a terrier which had a very bad habit of chasing sheep, and was is full of significance. It will lead to cured of it by dint of much labor and further opposition to the tariff, not sufcare.

One day the dog's master painted a picture of a flock of sheep, guarded by two dogs, and on being called out of the studio by some one, he left the picture leaning against a wall.

On his return he was surprised and delighted, for he regarded the fact as a compliment to his work, to find his ter-

In the eyes of the parents this proof rier barking loudly at the picture, his was conclusive, besides it accounted for ears pricked up, his eyes gleaming with the many petty thefts that, in the last fire, and his whole manner indicating few months, had sorely puzzled the excitement.

The painter looked upon the incident as the more remarkable from the fact that the figures of the sheep were not painted life-size, but were only about eight or ten inches long.

But while the dog's illusion regarding the sheep must have been complete, it was quite remarkable that he did not seem to see the pictures of the dogs, and paid no attention to them whatever.

As often, afterward, as he was shown the picture, the terrier became greatly excited by it, frequently mounting a table in order to approach nearer to it. The same journal tells another story of quite as remarkable a character. A lady who possessed two dogs had the portrait of one of them painted by the artist Chalon. The painter, having finished the picture, left it out of doors a a good soldier and came out of the few minutes to dry. The other dog, cant by the death of Senator Beck Kenhappening to come up, began to bark at | tucky has honored a man who has well

DECORATION DAY.

The old earth to the sunbeams said "Come, let us hasten with the flowers; Give me," she breathed, "your kindling kiss; Give me your strength," she prayed the showers.

"Call the rhodora from the swamp Call the azalea sweet as musk. Call lilies that from burdened hearts Their tragrance pour along the dusk.

'And call from all my secret cells The blushes of the perfect rose, For I would heap my heroes' graves Full soon with every bud that blows!"

Then said the sunbeams and the showers: "In morning glow, in midnight dew, Though clothed with grass, though heaped wi

Though tenting skies be gray or blue,

"Yet while on each white marble there The sacred letters shine like flame, The grave no other garland needs Whose beadstone bears a hero's name!" -Harper's Bazar

A Genuine Curiosity.

Hardup-Do you see this \$5 bill, Dum ey? There's something quite peculiar about it.

Dumley-Hew's that? It looks to me just like any other \$5 bill.

Hardup-Well, there's one great dif.

ficient, we believe, to prevent the passage of the McKinley bill, but sufficient to destroy any party that stands back of a measure so oppressive and so full of iniquity .- Louisville Courier-Journal. ---Some of the magazines are dis-

cussing the question as to which were the better fighters-the Confederates or the Federals. The conundrum is doubtless one of those which, like that as to who struck Billy Patterson or as to who killed Tecumsch, will go down into history undecided, unsettled and deepening constantly in weird and potent mystery .- Baltimore Herald. --- There is some queer pension busi-

ness going on at Washington. The Senate has been passing bills giving pensions to the stepmothers of soldiers. and now one is granted to the widow of a man who was drafted, who never posicively known to have died, though quarrel. If Artemus Ward were alive now, he would apply for a pension on (Ind. Rep.).

Honoring Ex-Speaker Carlisle.

In nominating John G. Carlisle for the United States Senatorship made vait and to gambol about it precisely as served the State. And in thus honor Instead of returning to the home that he would have done if he had mat his ing their representative in Congress the legislators have done credit to themselves. Mr. Carlisle has won a high place in public life by his broad statesmanship and wide knowledge of public affairs. His admirers will be gratified by one phase of his nomination. There was little opposition to him and the canvass was remarkable for its decency. Every one regarded Mr. Carlisle as a worthy man to represent Kentucky in the Senate. The honor is the greater when it is tendered with such unanimity.-Chicago Evening Post.

Recent Democratic Victories.

These popular expressions are pointed admonitions to the President, to his Cabinet and to his majority party in both branches of Congress. They mean that revolutionary Government ended with the necessides of war years ago. and that no party can return to it without annihilation; they mean that war taxes in time of peace, for the benefit of select classes, will be overwhelmingly resented by the masses, and they mean that National profligacy must give way elections; will they be heeded in Washington? If not, be prepared to battle in to the party in November next. - Phila-

tion of His Character.

Since Mr. M. S. Quay, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, was charged on specific evidence with being a thief. sufficient time has elapsed to make it plain that he will not hazard an investigation. He has neither asked justice from the Senate nor from the courts where he might secure it, if innocent,

by suits against the newspapers publishing the evidence on which is based the charge of larceny against him.

His subordinates in the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee have asserted that he has been vindicated by his election to office subsequent to the time when it is alleged that he com- as 994 is nearer 1,000 than 1,008, the fammitted the thefts from the treasury of Pennsylvania. This view of the case is

a mistaken one. The charges hitherto made have been in vague hints-chiefly in the form of threats from Republicans that they "would lift the lid off" the State treasury in case Quay pursued a course indicated by them as one he must reached his regiment, and who is not not pursue. The ends here sought were not the ends of justice, but of political he is reported to have been killed in a blackmail, and the fact that the lid was not lifted - that compromises were effected as a result of which Quay was account of the cousins he intended to sent to the Senate instead of to the kitchen outfit, namely a kitchen sacque; send to the war.-Philadelphia Ledger penitentiary, where it was intimated he might go in the event of exposuremercly suggests that Quay preferred

of explanation and defense incident to the "lifting of the lid." It can not be claimed with reason that his election was an expression of popular confihad none of the evidence submitted to it. But even if it were otherwise, elec tion to the Senate does not condone felony or make a felon innocent of crime committed prior to his election. If Quay prior to and during his term as Treasurer of Pennsylvania abstracted money or not the felony was afterward com- ing. pounded through his own efforts or the efforts of others.

It seems to us impossible for the Senate to escape this view on the agreed case. Nor is it to be denied that if Quay is a felon, as appears prima facie on the evidence, it is the duty of the Senate to expel him. A resolution for that purpose would be the proper and formal method of securing justice both to the them as long to learn the proper and Senate and to Quay .- St. Louis Republie.

----- The Republicans are undoubtedly alarmed at the prospects of a deficit. They see that they are making a great increase in expenditures-over \$20,000,to honest Government. Such are the 000 a year for pensions alone already, plain, emphatic lessons of the recent without additional legislation — and they are planning to make a corresponding increase in revenues from taxdesperation to save even Pennsylvania ation. If they pass a tariff bill at all it will be with that end in view .- St. J Louis Republic.

A Calleo Kitchen Sacque.

All good house-keepers know the value of a large-sized apron for use in the kitchen. For some years I have used another and as necessary a part of a a calico sacque fitted loosely over my dress, that I can put on when I am dressed for the afternoon, if I have to go blackmailing coercion to the necessity in the kitchen, as one so often has to do with the "help" we have nowadays. It is buttoned up the front closely to the neck, and the sleeves have bands at the wrists. I find it keeps out the smell of dence in his innocence of the crime of the grease, that will saturate a woolen theft, the public at that time having dress, when one has to spend any time cooking on the stove or range. This with a large kitchen apron gives me a complete coat of mail; and then when my work is finished I slip off the sacque and apron, and presto! I am dressed again for the parlor or company, with so little trouble. I would not be without from the treasury and used it for his the sacque for many times the cost and private purposes, he is a felow whether trouble of making it .-- Good Housekeep-

> -The Corean does not have the trouble of carrying his umbrella in his hand. It is like an ordinary umbrella. in general shape, only it is smaller and has no handle. It is made of oiled paper, and is worn on the head over the hat.

-Light-fingered, deft and imitative as the Japanese and Chinese are, it takes graceful use of the knife and fork as it requires for us to master the evolutions and etiquette (? the chopsticks.

-A gentleman in Paris, Tex., owns a horse which makes a habit of eating young chickens. Every time a young chicken comes within reach of the horse it is sure to be swallowed.

-Small diamonds fixed in the front and back sights of rifles are said to enable the marksman to take good aim even in a bad light.

SINGLE TAX DEPARTMENT.

ALARM IN NASHVILLE. Single Tax Doctrine Seems & Terrible

Bugaboo. Despite the intelligent understanding of the single tax doctrine in Memphis, it seems to be a terrible bugaboo in the Tennessee capital. Mr. J. W. Davis, in a letter to the Nashville American, is manifestly in a state of alarm, similar stresses who never had enough to eat. to that which frequently prevailed when There is not a good horse that Mother the simpler form of industrial slavery existed in the South. Mr. Davis says:

"If I understand Mr. George, he is no crank or visionary theorist any more than Mr. Lincoln, Seward, Wendell Phillips, Garrett Smith, Sumner & Co. were when they began to preach and teach their abolition doctrine to the North. And who will say that they were not an honest set? And they kept up their honest devilment until they drenched our fair southland with blood, murdered our best men, impoverished our women and children, sent many of them to the wash tub and our old men to untimely graves. No, you and friend Frost are mistaken about the following of Mr. George. Don't you know the plebeian antipathy to the landlord?"

This is charming. The little thrust at the plebeian has the true flavor of the old time denunciations of the mudsills, and makes the parallel almost perfect. Let us hope for equal similitude in results-barring the blood and washtubs. Mr. George is as practical as Lincoln, as enthusiastic as Garrison, as eloquent as Phillips and as determined as Sumner in emancipating the white men of both North and South from the remaining form of industrial slavery. The men who still lament the overthrow of negro slavery are right in looking on the new movement for freedom with alarm-provided they are profiting by the existing condition. They ought to make sure of this fact so as to avoid the folly of the "poor whites" in Lee's army, who fought nearly four years and then discovered that the whole trouble was about "property and niggers," of which they owned neither, and that it was a "rich man's war and a poor man's fight.'

The scare is evidently having practi-Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union," has passed a set of resolutions declaring that the Davidson County Union proposes to support the national organization "in spite of its unnatural action in St. Louis," and therefore Una Alliance withdraws from the country union and returns its charter. The resolutions are accompanied by a statement published in the Nashville American, which begins as follows: "In November last the Knights of Labor held a convention in Atlanta virtual confiscation of every man's land. simple meaning of such a demand is that every man owning land shall be required to pay to the government government would be confiscation, pure and simple. Shortly after the promulgation of this platform the National

ARE WE WEALTHY?

The Land Tax Problem in Great Britain . Fealthy in the Wrong Place.

The Family Herald, published in London, asks the question, "Are we wealthy?" and concludes that the true answer is "Yes: in the wrong place." The editor notes that within sound of the carriages rolling to the fashionable ball that costs £1,000 work twenty seam-England does not care for, and there are half a million children who can rarely satisfy their hunger, and are styed in dens where the horses would die in a week. English people did not understand the genesis of poverty until the developments of society in America showed with terrific rapidity the historical development of poverty in Britain. Poverty in England was before that a horrid mystery; but in America its development was brought out in lurid distinctness. In the old countries the men who first seized the almond.-Country Gentleman. land were able to sublet it for money or military service. Gradually manufacturers came, and then great centers of population with workingmen ready to son with pepper, salt and butter. Make sell their labor for a bare living. Thus a thick batter. Butter a pudding dish, came about the appalling spectacle of old world slums. All this has been done in America with the rapidity of scene shifting. With this swift object lesson before them Englishmen have cried: "Back to the land; the land for the nation." They now see that the hope held out by reform bills was vain. For a time the church exercised a con-

servative influence; but bold doubters who had come to believe that we die things since there is nothing for them in another world?" The editor sees a hope if only the

masses will exercise their powers under tion which our grandmothers made for existing laws. The people must resolve that they shall no longer live in slums. Prof. Huxley has done much good, and he once spoke of a Jacob's ladder from the gutter to the university. The ladder, however, reaches only from tradesman's shop and the artisan's dwelling to that the mixture could be molded into a the seats of higher learning, the gutter

cal results. At a regular meeting the ley has become so savagely conservative Una Alliance, a branch of the "National that he may next denounce Magna Charta as a mistake. Suppose an awk- following as a speedy cure for rheumaward leader of the people should say:

"You tell us, professor, that we are wealthy, and that it is right that some men should be gorged while we are bit- fected with the whey until too cold. In ten with famine. If Britain is so the meantime keep the curds hot, and, wealthy, how is it that eleven million after bathing, put them on as a poultice, acres of good agricultural land are now wrap in flannel and go to sleep (you out of cultization, while the people can). Three applications should be a whom the land used to feed are crushed in the slums of the towns in the case of laborers, or gone beyond the sea in the tainly do no harm. case of the farmers?" We want to be and adopted a platform demanding the impartial, but we freely own that we should not like to answer that question. The language of their demand is that and we do not believe the professor In the Year 4000 Man Will Disappear From the taxes on all land shall be equal to could. The men who used to supply our the whole unearned increment. The fighting force are now becoming extinct. If they go into the town and studying the military and other records pick up some kind of work, then the with a view of determining the height second generation are weaklings and of men at different periods has reached as rent, under the name of taxes, all a burden to us; while, if they profit accruing to him from such owner- go abroad, they are still reship. Such a course on the part of the moved from the mother of Nations, who needs her sons of the soil, even though she may feel proud of the gal. ation, but this artist carries his statislant new States which they are rearing. tics into the realm of history and of poet-Union met in St. Louis and Powderly, And, while rats and mice and obscure ry and even of prophecy. He has not the leader of the Knights, attended vermin are gradually taking possession only solved some perplexing problems in of the land on which Britons were bred. the signs of bursting wealth are thick but also is enabled to calculate its future among us. Is a nation rich that can not and to determine the exact period when afford even to keep the kind of men who man will disappear from the earth. once defended her? To us the gradual return of the land to its primitive wild. three centuries. It is found that in 1610 ness is more than depressing. There are districts on the borders of Hertford | was 1.75 meters, or say 5 feet 9 inches. and Essex which might make a sentimental traveler sit down and cry. It all seems so strange; it looks so poverty stricken, so filthy, so sordid, so like the site of a slum after all the houses have been leveled for a dozen years; and this in the midst of our England! We say nothing about land laws and so forth, but we will say that those who fancy the towns can survive when the farms are deserted are much mistaken. The letters we receive from provincial tradesmen in little market towns are saddening in the extreme, for the return of the land to the wilderness stage is ruining men who were once among the very pillars of the State."

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-As an egg shell is somewhat porous they easily absorb unpleasant odors, and should be kept in a clean, airy, cool place-never in a cellar with decaying vegetables.

-Wormwood boiled in vinegar, and applied hot with enough cloths wrapped around to keep the flesh moist, is said to be an invaluable remedy for a sprain or bruise.-Western Rural.

-Soup is said to be the best food for singers; strong soup, well made. Rare beef is good, also fruit and vegetables. Pastry and sweets are not good, but are to be avoided more because they hurt the complexion than because they affect the throat.

-Peach Pie.-A very fine peach pie may be made from the best evaporated peaches. Soak over night in water to cover, and simmer carefully until perfectly tender; sweeten to taste, and boil down the sirup until very thick and rich. Flavor with a very little bitter

-Chicken Pudding .- Cut up a spring chicken, and cook tender in a little water. Take up, spread on a dish, seaand put a layer of chicken in, and pour over a cupful of batter. Continue until the dish is full. Bake and serve with butter sauce in a gravy boat .-- Household.

--Core Gems. --One-half pint of finelybolted corn meal, one-half pint of flour, one tablespoonful of white sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt and two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking-powder; mix together thoroughly while dry; then add like dumb brutes said: "Why not give two well-beaten eggs and cold sweet the poor their share of this world's good milk, or milk and water, to a moderately thin batter; bake in gem pans or muffin rings.

-There is an old-fashioned preparawhitening the hands. Two cakes of old-time brown Windsor soap were shaved fine, and a wine-glass of German cologne and a wine-glass of lemon-juice added. In a day or two the liquid became incorporated with the soap so cake. Though old this is an admirable child can not climb. Meanwhile Hux- preparation or bleach for removing stains from the hands.

-The English Mechanic prints the tism: One quart of milk, quite hot, into which stir one ounce of alum, this will make curds and whey. Bathe part afperfect cure, even in aggravated cases. This may be worth trying. It can cer-

THE WORLD'S END.

the Earth.

A French statistician who has been some wonderful results. A Frenchman is naturally an artist, even in figures. A German or an American might content visedly. For: himself with a dry arithmetical compilto the past all higher growth of which the winged The recorded facts extend over nearly the average height of men in Europe In 1790 it was 5 feet 6 inches. In 1820 it was 5 feet 5 inches and a fraction. At the present time it is 5 feet 3% inches. It is easy to deduce from these figures a rate of regular and gradual decline in human stature, and then to apply this. working backward and forward, to the past and to the future. By this calculation it it is determined that the statue of the first man attained the surprising average of 16 feet 9 inches. Truly there were giants on earth in those days. The race had al-ready deteriorated in the days of Og, and Goliath was quite a degenerate offspring of the giants. Coming down to the later times we find that at the beginning of our era, the average height of man was 9 feet and in the time of Charlemagne it it was 8 feet 8 inches, a fact quite sufficient to account for the heroic deeds of the paladins. But the most astonishing result of this scientific study comes from the application of the same inexorable law of diminuation to the future. The calculation shows that by the year 4000 A. D. the statue of the average man will be reduced to 15 inches. At that epoch there will be only lilliputians on earth. And the conclusion of the learned statistician is irresistable that "the end of the world will certainly arrive, for the inhabitants will have become so small idiom expresses it-"from the terres-trial globe."-Philadelphia Time. Sentences Containing the Alphabet. Half a dozen members of the Press Club were discussing the peculiarities of the English language the other evening when Dr. F. E. Rice, who, by the way, is a bad man to run up against in the discussion of almost any subject, took the Argus to task for printing a paragraph which read about as follows: 'The following is said to be the shortest sentence in the English language containing all the letters of the alphabet: 'John P. Brady gave me a black walnut box of quite small size.' The entire sentence contains less than twice the number of letters in the alphabet.' "That's a good sentence of its kind," said the doctor, "but I think if you will carefully study the sentence 'Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs,' you will find that it contains less letters than the sentence you published and yet omits no letter in the alphabet.' will be seen that the sentence of the doctor's construction contains fifteen letters less than the former and also has

THE MODERN TRAMP.

He Has Abandoned Old Ways and Main-tains a Home on Wheels. The old, musty tramp, with a face hidden by a rusty beard, and a remorse-

less ginger smile, is no longer classed as the ideal beggar of these modern days. He tried riding on cars, and many were the cross ties he broke in alighting he tried the country wagons, and in return for his proffered company received a merciless rap from the horsewhip. As a last resort he took charge of the historic horse, "turned out to die," and compelled him to carry the tramp's weak, insulted person over the wide

domains allotted to the "gypsies." One of these ideal tramps visited the vicinity of Southport. He was not alone, but boasted of a wife and four children. and came, as he said, directly from Oklahoma, where he lost \$3,000 in "two months and thirty-five days." He said he went to Oklahoma by the way of the Black Hills, and that between those two points Uncle Sam's soldiers were drawn up in line, and the emigrants had to give them fifty cents per head "Mr. before they were allowed to pass. Four"-a tramp sign, usually found on gateposts, and used in this way to designate the man-stopped for the winter in the forest of a farmer named Webb with the intention of converting that wild wood into a field of flowing grain. Kind neighbors supplied boards, nu-

merous stores, saws and other things necessary to an "ideal home." For over two months of this winter Mr. 'Four" and family defied the wind and rain, and never lost an opportunity to beg. One of the family was sent on a beg-

fiing tour and, meeting with small suc the little boy said that Mr. cess, 'Four's" grandparents were coming to visit them, and wanted some apples to make some pies; he got the fruit, but the visitor never came.

Mr. "Four" was very industrious, and in a little over two months, with such assistance as he got, cut five cords of wood, A reporter called on the family the other day, and made an engagement to see them again, but like the Arab, they "folded their tents and silently stole away.'

The neighbors gathered around Mr. 'Four's" residence and viewed the deserted nest. One farmer, as he gazed on a cooking stove upset on his saw, said: "I'll be dad sapped if I'll be hooked agin."-Indianapolis News.

WINGS AND STILTS.

The Motive of Life Illustrated by a Very Pretty Simile.

There is really a vast difference, although many of us are rather apt to mistake one for the other. It is not infrequent either, that the stilts mistake themselves for wings, and attempt lofty flights which end in precipitous and sudden downfalls. The clear, upper air is the natural habitat of the wings, while the stilts are useless the moment they are removed from terra firma: vet the eye not trained to nice degrees of measurement often fails to discern between the height which may be obtained by the wings, without conscious effort, and the painful exertions of the stilts. One says painful exertions ad

All aspiration is a toil; But inspiration cometh from above And is no labor.

Trouble and discord and painful labor lie in the region limited to the stilts; but when the wings are achieved-for



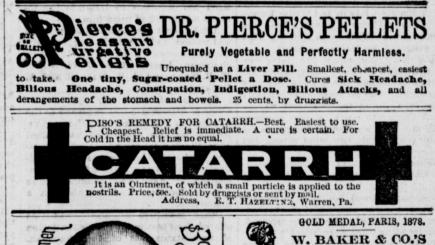
"WHAT A LOVELY WOMAN"!

exclaimed the Chief Justice, upon passing a beauty while walking down Penn. Avenue with a friend. "What an excellent Judge"! said the lady, when her sensitive ear caught the decree of the Chief Justice. How many women might receive such a compliment as the above, were they not prematurely robbed of the charms the other sex value so highly, and made old before their time, by functional irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. To such the bloom of youth may be restored by the use of a remedy acknowledged to be without an equal-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case, or money refunded. Read printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

As an invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," houseksepers, nursing mothers. and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic, or strength-giver. It promptly cures nausea, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessness. It is carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervou, symptoms, commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

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that meeting and asked for a conference To our great surprise and mortification the National Union received with a perfeet ovation this man who had just aided in making this platform of confiscation. In the language of the Toiler, the official organ of our State union, when Powderly entered the hall "cheer after cheer went up from the body." "Our farmers," members of the National Union, "fell in love with Powderly." The president of the National Union held a secret conference with him, and as a result the National Union formed a confederation with the Knights of Labor and agreed to co-operate with them in electing men to the legislative and congressional offices and in securing legislation."

The paper goes on at great length, protesting that the eligibility clause of the constitution of the alliance has been so altered as to permit mechanics to become members, and suggesting that negro members of the Knights of Labor may be brought into contact with the farmers. The gist of the whole complaint, however, lies in the paragraph quoted, in which the purpose of the resolution adopted by the Knights is clearly stated and bitterly animadverted upon.

The Una Alliance appears to be something of a kid glove organization, and it will be well for working farmers in the South to take note of the fact that these protestors themselves admit that the course proposed by the Knights will only take from the land owner the profits accruing to him from ownership. This is. of course, a serious matter to men who hold land that other men work, the owners drawing their income from it in the shape of rent or interest on mortgages. But if the working farmer will look closely into the question he will see that the alliance has in no way threatened his interests by coalition with the Knights. Let him find what bare land, exclusive of improvements, is worth in his own neighborhood, and then ascertain its value in Nashville, Memphis and in the mining districts, and figure out for himself whether his taxes will be increased or diminished by making land values the sole basis of State and local taxation. Having worked out this problem, let him next think what the effect on the working farmer would be if national taxes were so distributed as to fall on land values alone, he paying his proportion on bare land worth probably from \$10 to \$40 an acre, and men in New York paying it on land that sold at auction in open market recently for nearly \$8,060,000 an acre. When the working farmer becomes also the thinking farmer he will see nothing to alarm him in a proposal to make the values of bare land the only basis of taxation .- The Standard.

An effort is being made to have the Knights of Labor and home owners in Brooklyn join issues to have equalized

Triumph for Single Tax.

The first of last month a public spirited citizen offered two prizes for the best newspaper articles on "A New Lynn," or how to increase the wealth and population and rebuild the burned district in the shortest time, \$50 to first and \$25 to second, to be decided by popular vote. I regarded this as my opportunity to sow a little seed, and availed myself of it, and, much to my surprise, I captured the first prize, winning by 130 votes. My argument was on the single tax line. We single taxers hereabouts regard this much in the light of a triumph of our principles, and are consequently somewhat elated. It demonstrates that the public mind is capable of discerning truth, even if it is not ready to admit all we claim.

The article received a second publication, and consequently a more extended reading .- Willard W. Gray, Lynn, Mass.

His is the Eloquence of Truth.

Aside from all questions of sympathy with his doctrines we consider the literary style of Mr. Henry George for the purposes of instruction or public address. whether spoken or written, to come about as near perfection as that of any writer or speaker now before the English speaking public. His prose is solid, nervous, strong, illuminated with poetic flashes and ornamented by beautiful turns of expression, but its rhythm is the rhythm of a robust, sensible prose, and has not that sickening regularity of rhythm and alliteration of blank verse sweetness which renders Mr. Ingersoll's style so objectionable.-Chicago Universalist.

THE one thing which has held me close and fast to the single tax movement when I might otherwise have abandoned it is the strong religious but six superfluous letters .- Albany Arthe taxation on homes as against vacant spirit which prevades it.--C. L. Brewer, gus. Tripoli.

motion is typical is an achievement of the spirit-when the wings are achieved, and the higher spaces are opened to our vision, harmony succeeds discord, hapniness crowds out all remembrance of trial. This is the motive of life-to rise, not on stilts that are limited to earth by material things, that are uncertain and unreliable, but to rise on wings, as typefied by faith, and love, and courage, and sweetness of spirit, that not only endureth, but overcometh

all limitations and all obstacles. We rise by the things that are under our feet, By what we have mastered of good and gain; Of the pride deposed and the passion slain, And the vanquished ill that we hourly meet. To endure is the first step, perhaps-

a preliminary and rudimentary stage of life; but to overcome is something far more, and it is only that faith and cour age which can overcome—which can transmute stilts into wings—that is the supreme achievement of life.—Boston Traveler.

-"Did you pass the last examination?" said a Senator to a rather rapid son. Well, er-no; I didn't just exactly pass it. I laid down my hand, as it were."-Washington Post.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

 CORN-No. 2.
 2842 @
 2844

 OATS-No. 2.
 2742 @
 2744

 OATS-No. 2.
 2742 @
 2744

 FLOUR-Patents, per sack.
 1 85 @
 2 05

 FANCY.
 1 40 @
 1 45

 HAY-Baled.
 3 50 @
 6 50

 BUTTER-Choice creamery.
 11 @
 18

 CHEESE-Full cream
 9 @
 94

 EG6S-Choice.
 949 @
 10

 BACON-Hams.
 10 @
 1042

 Shoulders.
 5 @
 6 %

 Sides.
 7 @
 8

 LARD.
 642 @
 634

 POTATOES.
 85 @
 40

 ST. LOUIS.
 CATTLE-Shipping steers.
 8 40 @
 4 90

 Butchers' steers.
 8 00 @
 4 10

 HOGS-Packing.
 8 50 @
 3 50
 3 50

 SHEEP-Fair to choice.
 4 00 @
 5 40
 514

 VORR-Choice.
 8 50 @
 4 35
 314 @
 314

 OATS-No. 2.
 27 @
 274
 274

 RYE-No. 2.
 57 @
 6
 8
 18

 OATS CHICAGO.

 OATS-No. 2.
 271/2 @ 273/k

 RYE-No. 2.
 53 @ 54

 BUTTER-Creamery.
 16 @ 23

 PORK.
 12 75 @ 13 00

 NEW YORK.
 275 @ 13 00

 CATTLE-Common to prime.
 4 50 @ 5 071/k

 HOGE-Good to choice.
 3 15 @ 4 70

 FLOUR-Good to choice.
 4 40 @ 5 10

 WHEAT-No. 2 red.
 973/k @ 99

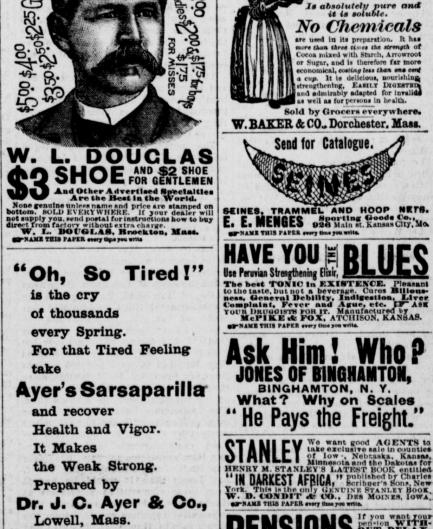
 CORN-No. 2.
 40 @ 401/k

 0 ATS-Western mixed.
 32 @ 53

 BUTTER-Oreamery.
 13 @ 24/2

 PORK.
 12 00 @ 14 25

401/8



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BANK ROBBER IDENTIFIED.

The Crook Who Compelled a Denver Cash-ier to Hand Over \$21,000 Arrested and Identified at St. Louis. ST. Louis, May 26.—Mansfield King,

the self-confessed murderer, horse thief and all around criminal, in jail at the county seat of St. Louis County, has been identified as Wells, the Denver bank robber, who compelled President Moffatt, of the First National Bank of Denver, to hand over \$21,000 in cash in March, 1889, at the point of a revolver. H. C. Otis, the assistant cashier of the

bank, who was in the bank at the time the bold act was committed, arrived in this city a few days ago and went to Clayton were King was lying at the Wichita, stated that he was informed point of death. Until Saturday night that Governor Humphrey had expressed King wore a full beard and long his willingness to attend the convention hair. When he committed the robbery he had only a small mustache and for say. He therefore moved that the comthat reason Otis failed to identify him the first time he saw him. Last night, however, a barber was called in and King's beard shaved off and his hair cut, and Cashier Otis immediately recognized him as Wells, the robber.

King was arrested some days ago for horse stealing by the sheriff of St. Louis County and placed in jail at Clayton. After his arrest he was taken very sick, became communicative and confessed to being the author of several crimes, one of which was the robbery of President Moffatt.

King, or Wells, entered the bank the day before the crime was committed ingness to be present at the meeting in and told Mr. Moffatt that there was a the afternoon. The Governor, it seems. scheme on foot to rob the bank, which he was willing to give away for a consideration. Mr. Moffatt talked with him and told him to come back in a day or two. The next morning he went into mittee immediately in writing, stating Mr. Moffatt's private office and drawing when he could make a detailed reply to a revolver said to him: "Mr. Moffatt, I am a desperate man. I must have money. Write a check for \$21,000 and take it over to the teller, draw the money and come back here. If you make the least resistance or cry for help and Wells coolly walked out of the bank the people of Kansas. with the money.

EIGHT DROWNED.

Fatal Accident to a Party of Massachusett

Pleasure Seekers. FALL RIVER, Mass., May 26.-At Watuppa lake about 12:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon a party of twelve persons, comprising Samuel Wittles and wife, Henry, Samuel, Jr., and Willie Wittles; Lavina, John, Willie and Frederick Buckley, Edwin and Willie Turner and George Hammer hired a boat and went rowing. There was a strong wind blowing and the water was rough.

The boat into which the party embarked was a common thirteen-foot flat bottomed one and the seating capacity was eight. The pleasure seekers finally were seen trying to work their way toward shore just north of the pumping station. This was difficult work, as the water was rough, the wind strong and the rowers inexperienced.

When the boat load of pleasure seekers was within twenty feet of the shore one of the children rocked the boat. The men cautioned the child to remain quiet, but it was unmindful of this advice and suddenly the boat capsized. Heartrending cries were heard by Fireman Bullock of the pumping station and James Lafferty, but they were unable to render assistance.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

Meeting of Resubmission Republicans at Topeka—An Apparent Misunderstanding Between the Governor and a Committee— A Memorial to Be Published.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 24 .- The gathering of resubmissionists at the capital yesterday was largely attended by delegations from several of the cities of Kansas, Wichita sending the largest. A. L. Allen, of Topeka, presided. W. P. McNair, of Wichita, was secretary. A committee reported that Governor Humphrey would attend the convention, which seemed to be a misunderstanding.

. In the afternoon Mayor Clement, of Wichita, stated that he was informed and hear what the convention had to mittee which called upon the Governor in the morning be instructed to wait upon the Governor and escort him to the hall. Carried. The committee was headed by Colonel M. M. Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle.

The committee was absent about twenty minutes, and when it returned Colonel Murdock explained that there had been a misapprehension and a misunderstanding between the Governor and the committee at its morning conference.

The committee had understood the Governor as having expressed his willhad not so understood, but had intended to give the committee to understand that he would receive a committee with a memorial and would reply to the comthe memorial.

The Governor did not see fit to acqniesce in the views of the committee and the committee therefore reported that they were unable to present the

Governor at the meeting. Mayor Clement inquired excitedly I'll shoot you dead." The robber held the gun and looked fully as desperate as he said he was. Mr. Moffatt obeyed, fused to give a respectful audience to

> Colonel Murdock stated that he had nothing further to say, except that the Governor understood one thing and the committee another. Mayor Clement then after a few stir-

ring remarks about the right of the people to be heard by its public servant, the Governor, moved the appointment of a committee of six to wait upon the Governor and state to him respectfully but most earnestly that the meeting dewired his presence to listen to the de-mand which it had upon him.

Amid cheers the motion was seconded and passed, and the following commit-tee was named: Hon. G. W. Clement, chairman; Lucien Baker, J. W. Steen, W. B. Townsend, J. W. Haskell and A. Buckman.

The second committee, after an ab sence of fifteen minutes, returned to the convention hall. Chairman Clement reported that the committee had called upon the Governor and stated its mission and that the Governor had positively declined to appear before the convention or have any communication with the convention, except through a committee.

Other members of the committee offered their testimony in substantiation of the statements of the chairman. Lucien Baker declared that the Governor was "no longer fit to be the ex-

TARIFF BILL PASSED.

Uproar and Confusion in the House on the Last Day of Debate on the Tariff Bill-Passage of the Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The scene in the House yesterday was a confusing if not exciting one. The object of mem-bers on both sides seemed to be to outvie each other in creating a noise.

When the House went into committee on the Tariff bill Mr. Baker, of New York, offered an amendment providing that all articles on importation into the United States, whether embraced in the free list or therwise, shall pay no less a rate of duty than may be imposed by the country of export on like articles exported from the United States.

Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, opposed the amendment on the ground that it would place it in the power of the Canadian Government to regulate the tariff of the United States.

Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, opposed the amendment and said it would wreck the interchange of commodities between the United States and every other country and would work a great hardship upon the people. He regretted that there was no opportunity to ascertain the consensus of opinion on his own side of the House touching the bill. [Democratic applause.] The Committee of the Whole had proceeded along the lines of the bill for a number of days and then the gentlemen on the Committee on Ways and Means had taken the floor and held it with amendments until nearly the last hour, so that amendments which other gentlemen might desire to submit could not have the consideration which was necessary to determine what the concensus of opinion was. It was not fixed that the ark of the Republican covenant was committed to a few and he regretted that there had not been that conference which would enable members to prune

the bill. Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, appealed to the House in these closing moments to adopt the amendment proposed by him to gradually reduce duties which were in excess of 50 per cent. He said the increase of 100 per cent. in the tax on hops would be serious injury to a large class of industrious and intelligent German population.

During this brief discussion the House was in a turmoil. The demands of the chair for order were unheeded.

In the midst of the confusion the hour of noon arrived and (in accordance with the special rule adopted, and without a vote being reached on Mr. Baker's amendment.) the committee arose and reported the bill to the House.

Mr. McKinley demanded the previous question on the bill and amendments. The Democrats demanded the yeas and nays and the previous question was or dered-yeas 161, nays 143. Mr. Coleman, of Louisiana, and Featherstone, of Arkansas, voted with the Democrats, and Mr. Adams, of Illinois, and Mr. Butterworth declined to vote.

The amendments were then read in detail. The first amendment on which a separate vote was demanded was one changing the phraseology of the tin-plate clause. It was adopted by the narrow margin of 150 to 149.

The next vote was equally close, but this time the Democrats were victorious, the amendment fixing the duty of jute yarn at 35 per cent. being defeatedyeas, 143; nays, 144.

The amendment providing that the duty on woolen and worsted yarns,

BAD WRECK.

A Alton Passenger Train Struck By a Freight Near Kansas City-Marvelous Escape of Passengers. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.-The Chi-

cago & Alton limited passenger train was wrecked at the Missouri Pacific crossing, a half mile northeast of Shef-Trieste to Tunis and Algiers, then took field. The wreck was caused by a collision with the engine of a Missouri Pacific freight train.

The freight train, southward bound, stopped before reaching it, then started again, the engineer having the right of way.

Eye witnesses to the disaster said that when the Chicago & Alton erossed the Blue bridge it was running at the rate of forty miles an hour and made no effort to stop, but dashed through at full speed. The rate must have been tremendous as the entire long train was carried past except the Pullmans, the second one from the rear being struck about the middle by the freight and al-

most demolished. Three Pullman cars left the track, rolled down the embankment about ten feet, smashing the cars and furniture. They were pulled over on the side until all the cars were clear of the other track. The track was badly torn up and the freight engine was a perfect wreck. Engineer H C. Welch of the freight train and his fireman, when they saw a collision was inevitable, jumped, thereby saving their lives, as the cab was completely wrecked and in such a manner that no one could have been in it and lived.

The front end of the boiler was broken in, the boiler knocked off the trucks, the cab totally wrecked and the axles sprung. The Pullmans were bottom side and

so badly smashed as to be useless. Almost 100 people were in them, but not one was killed or even dangerously injured. The most badly injured were: Mrs.

A. H. Reeves, 149 Monroe street, Chicago, injured about the head and limbs; Mrs. Mary Morris, Milwaukee, Wis., head cut and bruised; Newton Fry, Kansas City, Kan., leg broken; C. C. Copeland, Chicago, badly hurt about the body and legs; W. W. Murphy, Brookfield, Mo., bruised; O. Hamilton, Slater, Mo., bruised; A. E. Goss, Chicago,

bruised; Tom Troy, Chicago & Alton engineer, hand mashed. DEJECTED EMPLOYES.

anta Fe Railroad Clerks Find Their "Sur plus" on the Wrong Side. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23.—The em-

ployes of the general offices of the Santa Fe at Topeka are in any thing but a happy state. On January 1 last, there having been no increases in pay of employes for some years, some twenty-five to thirty of all the employes received an advance. This increased salary was paid them for the months of January, February and March. But in April came an order from President Manvel that the pay rolls be restored to the amounts paid prior to January 1, and that the overpay received by employes during the first three months of the year be deducted from their April salaries. As a consequence the employes at Topeka are in very hard lines and are in any thing but a pleasant state of mind toward the management of the road.

How the order works is shown in the case of several employes in the passenger department, who had been receiving \$30 a month. January 1 their pay was increased to \$45. The order compels them to restore the \$45 sur received out of a salary reduced to \$30 a month. In other words, they receive nothing for the work they did in April. and will get only \$15 for the toil of the present month. Very naturally they consider the order as an outrage.

STRANGE PASSENGERS.

A Flock of Migrating Birds Alights on Ship in the Ionian Sea. One of the most enjoyable little trips which has been taken for many a day was made by the Scientific Club of Vienna last autumn. They sailed from

in the Balearic Isles and Sardinia and Sicily on their return trip to Europe. One of the club tells a singular and pleasing incident which occurred on beard the steamer Mars in the Ionian Sea.

"We were riding upon a high sea," he related, "with no land in view, only sky and water as far as the eye could reach, having left Corfu the evening be-fore. What was our astonishment on horses may, with good treatment, precoming upon deck the following morning to find a numerous company of little guests or "bird passengers" who had arrived some time in the night and were going to make the journey gratis.

"About one hundred little birds of heterogeneous species and sizes were evidently making their way from Europe to Africa. Becoming weak and exhausted from their long flight, they had found resting places on the masts of our ships. The early morning hours were, however, too cold for them-it was a somber, chilly day-so the weak, suffering little creatures flew down upon the deck, and crowded close together, stood in the vicinity of the chimney or crowded near the warm vapor which radiated from the engine.

"It was there we found them, and a more motley company of the feathered tribe could scarcely have been found in all Europe. Spanish wood chats, bean birds, black martins, mountain finches, redstarts, common snipe, yellow water wagtails and many other varieties sat sadly side by side and warmed them-selves, while their tiny head's hung despondently on their breasts.

'Some of them when revived by the heat came across the deck to the passengers and ate the crumbs which were given to them from the table: Considering their wretchedness and dejection they grew quite bold after a time, even venturing at last into the ladies' cabin. And we soon discovered the reasons for this growing familiarity.

"Circling high above the steamer's masts were a flock of birds of prey, sparrow-hawks, horned owls and hoop ers, who came closer and closer each time they circled until finally some of the most ventursome actually swooped down upon the deck. The little birds flew in all directions for protection. some of them getting almost beneath our very feet.

"A marksman of our company shot eleven of these sparrow-hawks, notwithstanding the uneven motion of our ship and the constant whirl of the birds overhead. When opportunity offered they caught up these little creatures from the deck, carried them away in their claws and killed them at once, either by sticking their bills into the slender necks or by striking their heads against the edge of a mast. But our sportsman appeared on the scene every time, like a very Nemesis, and shot the harpies down. During that entire day the feathered invalids were passengers on the Mars.

"Perhaps in that time they had recovered their strength; perhaps the disappearance of the birds of prey encouraged them; perhaps they noticed that our ship was taking them every moment from their course, due south, and that they had made a mistake-enough, at evening they left, in order. doubtless to seek the Italian coast or some Grecian isle. But we will not soon forget that day's novel episode.'

STOCK ITEMS.

Clover hay fed to the stock makes a better manure than timothy, and if hay is to be sold from the farm let it be timothy.

In shoeing, colts especially, considerable care must be taken to do the work properly or considerable injury may be done that afterwards may be difficult to overcome.

There is room on every farm for some hogs, but the number that can be kept to the best advantage must be gaaged by the different conditions under which the farmer is working.

Examine the pedigree as well as the sent a much better appearance than their real value warrands.

During the summer it will be a good plan to keep a box filled with ashes, salt and copperas, where the hogs can have free access to it; one-half ashes, twosixths salt and one-sixths copperas is a fair proportion.

There are two objections to using racks for hay in preference to mangers, one is the liability of the stock getting seeds of various kinds in the eyes and the other is the danger of injuring them in putting hay into the racks with a fork.

While grass should be made the principal summer feed for nearly all kinds of stock, with some varieties at least it can not be depended upon alone. That is to say, much better results can be obtained if some other material is given in addition.

Avoid the neighborhood bear for breeding. One objection to allowing the brood sows to run out, is the risk they run of getting with pig by a boar not fit for service, and the value of the litter, even with the best of sows, is largely determined by the male.

Even with fattening stock it is not a good plan to feed at any one time more than the stock will eat up clean at each meal. More than this is a waste, and when feeding for growth, especially so. What is necessary is the amount meeded in addition to the grass to keep them in a good thrifty condition: It is not good economy to attempt to keep growing stock fat: nor is it best to keep the work teams nor milch cows fat -St. Louis Republic.

Few owners of horses are aware of the importance of keeping the skins of the animals clean. Proprietors of valuable stock usually require their hostlers to keep their animals so well groomed that their coats will shine like a new dollar, and so clean that they would hardly soil a white handkerchief. This is done to please the eve, the owners usually being oblivious of the fact that by pursuing this course they are using one of the best means to conserve the health and vigor of the animals .- National Stockman.

FARM NOTES.

Quinces need severe pruning: In many cases the trees should be pruned from one-third to one-half.

Cherry trees can be planted one rod apart and can be set on the outside of the orchard or along fence rows.

Instead of propping up a fruit tree that is overloaded it is better to thin out, leaving the most promising specimens.

Young trees especially are often badly injured, if not ruined, by being allowed to bear fruit too early, or overbear. Farming and the farm are never distasteful to those who embrace its opportunities. Let every farmer make up his mind on the start to live and die on his farm, and then let it be his life-long study and effort to make it of all the places on the earth the one where he wishes to live. -- Exchange. The ideal Kansas farmer is the one who can get along with mighty little cash. He raises his own flour, potatoes, meat and cabbage, makes his own butter, and is independent of trusts and combines. The nearer the farmers approach to this ideal the more independent they are .- Salina (Kan.) Republican. More corn has been listed this spring than ever before in the history of this locality. The reason is that the corn crop suffered severely last year from the ravages of eut worms, and listing is claimed as a preventive because it puts the seed deeper in the ground than can be done with a planter.-Valparaiso (Neb.) Tribune. There is no class of poultry that will so thoroughly make its own living as the guinea. When young they are very tender and need a good deal of attention. They must be well shelterd and fed, kept out of the rain and out of the dew in themorning and evening until they get old enough to run about. Then they will take care of themselves. The dahlia is easily grown, does not require much cultivation though a generous soil is desirable. When your bulb bed is out of bloom plant some verbenas on the same; they will shade the soil and are much better than weeds. There are numerous shades of these creeping things, and when the colors are blended with taste, make very pretty saucer bouquets. A Cowley County farmer tells the Winfield (Kan.) Courier that he sowed eighty-two acres of winter wheat last fall, on twenty-two acres of which he has kept eighty-five head of hogs and nine cows, and that the wheat on which the stock run is in better condition than if it had not been used for grazing purposes, and that the pasturage more than repaid him for the entire amount planted.

John Buckley by the waist and although Buckley was a heavy man he succeeded in bringing him ashore. In the meantime the women were

struggling in the water. Three or four parties on shore told them to cling to the boat, but their failing strength was unequal to the task and women and children sank out of sight. Two of the others had struck out for the shore and succeeded in reaching it in an exhausted condition.

The following were drowned, their bodies being recovered later: Samuel Wittles, aged 50; Mrs. Wittles, aged 45; Henry Wittles, aged 10; Samuel Wittles, Jr., aged 12; Lavina Buckley, aged 35; Fred Buckley, aged 3; Willie Buckley, aged 8; Willie Turner, aged 9.

WORK OF LIGHTNING.

Fatal Result of a Lightning Stroke in an Ohlo Village. MANSFIELD, O., May 26.—A heavy rain

storm passed over this (Richland County) Saturday night, accompanied by lightning and thunder. During the storm lightning struck the John C. Sarles block in Lucas, six miles east of this city. The block was occupied by a hardware and general merchandise store and was entirely consumed, together with two dwellings adjoining. There was no fire apparatus in the village and the citizens turned out with buckets, but could do nothing.

While the people were removing the goods from the store about fifty pounds of dynamite exploded with disastrous effect. The bodies of John Smith and Jeremiah Jones were horribly mangled and mutilated beyond recognition and about twenty-five persons in all were more or less injured. The killed are: John Smith, aged fifty-four, leaves wife and family, and Jeremiah Jones, aged fifty, leaves wife and family.

The seriously injured are: J. O. Josephan, bad cut on forehead, hand and legs; F. Russell, severe cut over left eye; John Gallagher, leg severely bruised by falling from a ladder; F. Myers, badly hurt, struck by flying bricks. Of the remaining persons injured none are considered serious.

A New Bridge Wrecked.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 26 .- The almost completed channel span of the Union railroad bridge now in course of erection by the Wheeling Union Bridge & Terminal Company, together with the false work, etc, was swept away yes- Brewer, Jr., a blow with his Winchester terday afternoon. The river channel is rifle across the neck, breaking it, and filled with hundreds of tons of twisted after the dying man had fallen to the iron, while the woodwork was carried down the river. Navigation is extremely dangerous at this point, and some weeks' delay in the progress of the bridge work will result. The loss to the company can not now be estimated. It will fall upon the contractors, Baird Bros. and the Edgemore Bridge Company.

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party who could swim well. He grasped most with the sas' when he refused to ecutive or the representative of meet with the people and listen to them. He then proceeded to denounce the Governor, and advised an aggressive campaign to compass his defeat in the coming election.

The remarks concerning the Governor and denunciations by the speakers were loudly cheered. The convention then proceeded to adopt a memorial, which they will have published, a motion to ignore the Governor having prevailed. The memorial recites the alleged iniquities of the Prohibition law and calls for a special session of the Legislature looking to the law's repeal.

THE HUMBOLDT CASE.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission Allows Lower Rates to Kansas City From California.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-The Inter-State Commerce Commission, in an opinion by Commissioner Schoonmaker, de cided the cases of Lehmann, Higginson & Co., of Humboldt, Kan., against the transcontinetal lines. Complaint was made of unjust discrimination in rates on refined sugar in car loads by charging 65 cents per 100 pounds from San Francisco to Kansas City, Mo., and 85 cents per 100 pounds from San Francisco to Humboldt, more than 100 miles shorter distance, but not on the through lines to Kansas City. The Commission holds that the lower rates to Kansas City are forced on the carriers by competitive conditions beyond their control, and the rate to Humboldt from San Francisco was not unreasonable in ftself, but lower than it would be except from these competitive conditions Kansas City, and it not appearing that substantial injustice resulted from the higher rate to Humboldt, this rate and the lower one to Kansas City were not found to be in contravention of the statute.

Morrill to Retire.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Congressman E. N. Morrill, of Kansas, has written a letter to Mr. S. N. Johnson, chairman of the Republican Congressional committee of the First district of that State, declining under any circumstances to be a candidate for re-election.

Killed a Cripple

CATTLETSBURG, Ky., May 24 .- In the store of E. Walker, south of Pigeon river, West Virginia, last Saturday, as the result of an old feud, Jim Brewer without a word of warning struck Ike floor shot him. Brewer was arrested and is now confined in the Logan County jail. Jim Brewer had gained considerable notoriety by being the leading character in the killing of the Bilden brothers three or four weeks ago. Ike Brewer, Jr., was a cripple, being minus one leg.

valued at not more than 30 cents per pound, should be six and one-half times the duty imposed on a pound of unwashed wool of the first class and 35 per cent. ad valorem, was rejected-yeas 137, nays 148. The bill now fixes the duty at twice the duty of the unwashed wool of the first class and 35 per cent. ad valorem.

The Republicans who voted with the Democrats on the wool and worsted goods and yarn amendments were: Anlerson of Kansas, Comstock, Dolliver, Dunnell, Featherstone, Flick, Henderson of Iowa, Kerr of Iowa, Lacey, Lind, Struble, Sweney and Taylor of Illinois. The amendment providing that on woolen and worsted goods, and all manufacturers of wool and worsted, not otherwise provided for, valued at not more than thirty cents a pound, there shall be imposed a duty of three times the duty imposed on a pound of unwashed wool of the first class and of 40 per cent. ad valorem, was rejected-yeas 143, navs 146. This leaves the duty at twice the duty on unwashed wool and 40 per cent. ad valorem.

The amendment to the paragraph imposing a duty of 50 per cent. ad valorem on all manufactures of silk, not especially provided for, providing that all such manufactures, of which wool or hair of the camel, goat or other like animals was a component material, should be classified as manufactures of wool, was agreed to-yeas 155, nays 142.

The vinegar amendment adopted in Committee of the Whole was agreed to -yeas 164, nays 138.

This was the last amendment and the engrossment and third reading of the bill having been ordered, Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, offered the following amendment:

Resolved, That the pending bill be recom-mitted to the Committee on Ways and Means with instructions to report the same back to the House at the earliest possible day, so amended by substitute or otherwise as to re-duce the revenues of the Government by reducing the burdens of taxation on the people instead of reducing the duties by imposing prohibitory rates of taxation upon imported ods.

The resolution was defeated, yeas, 140; nays, 160, and the bill then passed by a vote of 164 yeas to 142 nays, Messrs. Featherstone (Ark.) and Coleman (La.) voting with the Democrats.

Sale of the 'Frisco

NEW YORK, May 22 .-- J. & B. Seligman, who represent the control of the St. Louis & San Francisco, state that the formal announcement of the sale of the control of the road to the Santa Fe will probably not be made before Monday. President Winslow, of the St. Louis & San Francisco, says that he will retire from the presidency of the road in about three weeks. He will then go to Europe and has at present no intention of returning to the railroad field. He has been actively engaged in the man-agement of the railroad for over twenty-five years, and says he thinks he is enshe had no friends in Cincinnat' titled to a long vacation.

A TRUSTED EMPLOYE.

A Kansas City Confidential Clerk Robs His Employer of \$20,000 and Skips. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23 .- One more trusted employe has joined the legion of fugitive defaulters and outraged the confidence reposed in him by stealing thousands of dollars of his employer's money. This time it is Elzo Allen, late confidential clerk for the Austin Company, an English investment corporation with offices in the Security building at Sixth and Wyandotte streets, and the amount is \$20,000. Although the embezzlement was perpetrated on Monday. May 12, it was not until the following Thursday, May 15, that the discovery was made, so that Allen had three entire days in which to put a wholesome distance between himself and pursuit. The steal was most carefully and deliberately planned and was executed with a consummate finish. The only thing that causes wonderment, aside from the skillfulness of the robbery itself, was that Allen did not take \$40,000 instead of \$20,000, for he could have obtained

the larger sum just as easily as the smaller. By considerable maneuvering he succeeded in having the money placed on deposit subject to his check. The rest was easy. It is said he went away with a woman. His wife and more Sun. child are destitute. He came from

GUTHRIE, Ok., May 23.-Governor

sas City and much to the surprise of everybody he entered the capital city alone. The Governor and several gentlemen returned on a special train to hunt the committee. After a trip of Ill., in 1861, but before taking out his four hours the committee was found at Arkansas City and the party returned California, and while on the way, the to Guthrie where the people gave the Governor a cordial reception.

Sensational Suicide

CINCINNATI, May 23.- A dispatch from Hamilton, O., says that near Monon, Ind., about midnight last night, a young woman on the vestibuled train which left Chicago last evening tied a rope about her neck, fastened the other end to the railing of the car and threw herself off. As soon as the act was discov ered the train was stopped, an engine sent back and the remains tound in a pool of water. No one knew her. A ticket to Cincinnati was on her person. She was seen to drink from a whisky

The Beautiful Rainbow Rose.

Among the newest varieties of roses is the rainbow rose, which is not ready yet to be placed in the market, as its value as an outdoor plant has not been sufficiently tested. It takes about three years to fully test a new variety of rose before it is ready to be placed in the market, two years for it to acquire its full growth and perfection in the hothouse, and another year to acclimate it and judge of its hardiness. The rainbow rose has not yet completed its probation period, but is a beautiful variety. It receives its name from its varying tints, shading from a deep crimson on the edge of the petals through red to an exquisite pink. The old and steady varieties, which have stood the test of time, are much sought after, and do not give way to the new varieties. There are the beautiful pink La France. Mermet and Bon Silene roses, the cream Safrana, the rich crimson of the velvetpetaled Jacqueminot, the yellow Perles and Marechal Niels, and the waxen white Nephitis buds. The Bon Silene is gradually giving way to the Papa Gontier variety, a comparatively new rose, which has emerged triumphant from its three years' probation. The best roses for planting in cemeteries are the Van Houttee (white) and the Souvenir de Malmaison (pale pink), as they bloom steadily and profusely .- Balti-

A Curious Family History.

An interesting bit of family history was brought to light in Clerk Birchard's office the other day. Mrs. A. M. Cook presented the incomplete naturalization papers of her father, desiring their completion, as she has a claim against the United States Government, and it is required by law that she take out naturalization papers, she having been born in England. Her father, Jasper Fletcher, took out his first papers in Cambridge, second papers he started overland for party was attacked by Indians. The mother was killed, and the father, Mrs.

Cook, then Mary Fletcher, a girl of fourteen, and her two-year-old sister taken prisoners. Mr. Fletcher afterward escaped, the elder daughter's liberty was bought, while the younger sister, if alive, is still a captive of the Indians. The father went to Salt Lake City, where he died, and the second papers were never taken out. So Mrs. Cook got a completion of her father's naturalization papers and this makes her a naturalized citizen of the United States.-Davenport (Iowa) Democrat

-Money talks, sure enough, and peo-She was seen to drink from a whisky bottle on the car, and was heard to say too.—Somerville Journal.

Notes.

It rarely pays to wash the wool before sending to market. Have it clear of burs, tags and trash, and tied up in a good shape and it will sell at fair prices. One of the advantages in grinding feed is that stock can be kept in a better condition on a less quantity of mixed ground grain than if fed whole.

From thrifty breeding one may reasonably expect to raise good healthy fowls, provided good care is taken to give good feed and shelter, especially when young. It is certain now that the only way to make horse raising profitable is to breed and feed for the best.

Kansas three years ago. Oklahoma's Governor.

Steele arrived here yesterday morning on an extra train at four o'clock. The committee of Guthrie citizens failed to meet the Governor at Arkan-