HEW TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

VOL. XXIV.

W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1898.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

gentleman's third wife.

niversary of the Louisiana purchase.

SENTENCE of death for matricide has

been pronounced on Virgil Gallagher,

a young medical student, at Galveston,

REV. T. W. B. DAWSON, an aged re-

cluse, was burned to death in his cot-

HIGH water in the Ohio so under-

mined the supports of a bridge at New

Albany, O., on the 23d that when a

the locomotive toppled into the river

and the engineer and a brakeman were

AT sunrise on the 24th the festivities

at San Francisco began, to last one

week, of California's golden jubilee.

The city was gaily decorated and on

every hand were displayed large por-

traits of James Marshall, who picked

up the first gold nugget in California

FIFTEEN Cherokee convicts, includ-

ing some desperate characters, escaped

from the national prison at Tahlequah,

I. T., by tunneling through the base-

ment wall the other night. The sher-

SIXTEEN miles of the Hennepin canal

is now completed and ready for the

water to be turned in. One thousand

men are at work in Bureau county,

Ill., the work being pushed night and

JEFFERSON KNIGHT was hanged at

Mobile, Ala., on the 21st for the mur-

der of Frank Dantzler. The con-

demned man made a full confession.

ence. The brothers afterwards way-

laid the teacher and beat him so that

he died. They were jailed at Jones-

EDWARD SHANNON, aged 70, who shot

tage near Troy, Ill., the other night.

of funds.

Tex.

killed.

in the year 1848.

iff was absent.

were dashed to pieces.

A CALL has been issued for a pure food and drug congress to meet at the National hotel in Washington March 20 for the purpose of urging congress to pass a pure food and anti-adulteration law.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the entertainment of President Dole, of Hawaii, on a scale befitting his rank as the chief magistrate of a friendly nation. It has been decided that he shall be regarded as the nation's guest and that this government shall bear the expense of his entertainment while in Washington.

THE order issued by the department of the interior, directing the sub-treasurer of the United States at St. Louis not to issue any more money to any of the treasurers of the five tribes on account of the invested fund held in trust for the tribes, has caused a sensation. It has paralyzed the Cherokee government, because 90 per cent. of the funds used in the running of the government are derived from the fund.

According to Senator Chandler, not a bill for the reform of the currency is likely to receive affirmative action in this congress. He has leanings toward very liberal coinage of silver and is opposed to the retirement of the paper currency of the government.

NOTICE has been received by the state department that the French government will surrender William R. Foster, the defaulting custodian of the Produce Exchange gratuity fund, who fled from New York with \$175,000 of the funds more than nine years ago.

COMMISSIONER EVANS, of the pension office, has in preparation a new set of regulations governing the practice of attorneys before the pension office and

the adjudication of claims therein. THE interior department has issued a compact pamphlet of the United States laws relating to mining. It Bays MHILE a cage was being hoisted in the shaft of a mine at Wasnes, Bel-gium, the cable broke and 15 miners contains suggestions as to location, possession, purchase and patenting of the mineral lands of the public domain.

PRESIDENT GOMPERS, of the A. F. o L., and other labor leaders had a hearing the other day before the house labor committee on proposed legislation extending the eight-hour law to all government work done by sub-contractors.

Gov. BARNES went to Washington boro and an attempt at lynching was feared. the other day to help secure the passage of the free homes bill, giving Oklahoma settlers their claims under the old homestead law without requiring has been sentenced to be hanged Feb- gross immoral conduct.

STEPS will be taken, it was said, by REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, the noted the Humane society of Denver, Col., to livine of Washington, and Mrs. Eloree McCutcheon Collier, of Allegheny City, prosecute the officials of the state in-Pa., were united in marriage at the dustrial school for incorrigible girls McCutcheon residence on the 22d. The for the alleged inhuman treatment of present Mrs. Talmage is the reverend five of the inmates. It was stated that

Chase County

five girls disobeyed an order and were PROF. WILLIAM EBRIGHT, ex-superplaced in cold, damp dungeons and fed intendent of the Institute for the on bread and water for ten days to Blind at Nebraska City, Neb., has been break their spirits. arrested for alleged misappropriation

THE Lick observatory party, under Prof. Campbell, wired that the observations taken in India of the eclipse of A RESOLUTION was adopted recently by the Trades and Labor union in St. the sun on the 22d were successful and Louis for holding a world's fair in that the results obtained were most valuacity in 1903 to celebrate the 100th an-

THE funeral of Joseph Handley took place at Philadelphia on the 22d. Handley weighed 550 pounds and was four feet broad across the shoulders. The coffin, together with the corpse, weighed 1,200 pounds.

Two farmers near Crawfordsville, Ind., were swindled recently on the gold brick game, paying \$2,000 for a gilded brass brick.

A MINE of platinum has been discovered in Jack county, Tex. As platinum train went on it one side sagged and is three times as valuable as gold the great value of the find may be seen. By the explosion of an engine boiler

on the farm of Mrs. Meadows, 3½ miles southwest of Abingdon, Ill., Oscar Anderson and his stepson were killed and Lloyd and Willis Meadows were seri-ously, if not fatally, injured.

POLICE found \$92,600 worth of counterfeit money in the chimney of a vacant house in West Hoboken, N. J., recently. it was all in \$100 notes on the Bank of Montreal. The United States treasury department was notified and the secret service men took charge of the counterfeits and will try to find the plates.

EAST Grand Forks, N. D., suffered another severe fire on the 20th. An elevator and the bridge approach are in ruins and a number of stores burned. In the trial of the whitecaps at Decatur, Ind., in which James Parrish, a constable, was whipped almost to death last September, evidence brought to light the fact that Parrish's wife was one of the persons to make the arrangements to have her husband whipped and visited the whitecaps at secret meetings to accomplish her pur-

SIGNOR NICOLINI, husband of Adelina JOHN McGowAN, who taught school Patti, the great singer, died at Pau, in Alexander county, Ill., whipped France. Henry and Scott Jordan for disobedi-

A DESTRUCTIVE fire visited Ransburg, Cal., on the 19th. The post office and several business houses went up in smoke, causing a loss of \$100,000. THREE advanced students of the

Western Theological seminary, of his divorced wife dead on the train, nitely suspended by the faculty for was hurt.

PERISHED BY FIRE.

Ten to Fifteen Persons Burned to Death at Spokane, Wash.

Too Much Realism in a Fire Drill Causes a

Exciting Time-Lively Poker Game -Lake Gives Up Its Dead-Shot by a Negro.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 25 .- Fire this morning destroyed the Great Eastern block, a six-story structure on Riverside avenue. It is feared that many people were burned to death. The upper floors were occupied by 75 or 100 roomers. Mrs. Davies, of Nebraska City, Neb., leaped from a window to the stone pavement and was taken to the hospital. She will die. Her daughter and son-in-law were saved. Great crowds in the streets are frantic with excitement. Several thrilling rescues were made. One man came down a rope with his babe on his arm and his the 19th over a resolution for the committee wife followed. The building is owned by Louis Levinsky, of San Francisco. It cost \$225,000 and is insured for \$50,-000. The stairways were burned away before the people living in the house were awakened and their chance for the big building remain. Estimates

of the loss of life vary from 10 to 15. A PANIC IN A CHICAGO SCHOOL.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Through an error on the part of an unknown man, a panic was caused yesterday afternoon and 1,000 children rushed into the street bareheaded and without any outdoor wearing apparel. The fire drills had been discontinued for some time and yesterday the principal thought it a good time to see how much the pupils had forgotten. Accordingly he rang the bell suddenly. The first boys to reach the street began to cry "fire," after their custom when the fire drills were in progress, and a man who was passing, thinking the school was on fire, ran to a corner and turned in an alarm. Before half the pupils had reached the street, engines and hose carts were piling up before the building and firemen came tearing into the school, dragging a long line of hose. This and the puffing of the engines brought a trifle too much realism into the drill and there was great excitement among the pupils. The principal and the teachers kept their heads, however, and, while restraining the excitement as best they could, hurried the children through Pittsburgh, Pa., were recently indefi- the doors. Not one of the children

A LIVELY POKER GAME.

NATIONAL LAWMAKERS.

Work of the Fifty-Fifth Congress from

Courant.

Day to Day in Brief. THE senate on the 18th passed the urgent de-ficiency appropriation bill. It carries \$1,913.-810. The Teller resolution providing that bonds of the United States may be paid in standard silver dollars was favorably reported by the finance committee and notice given that it would be called up at an early date. Senator Platt (N. Y.) introduced a bill providing for the withholding of pensions of ex-soldiers emthe withholding of pensions of ex-soliders em-ployed in the civil service under the laws favor-ing them for such positions in cases where their salaries exceed \$1,200 per annum. Sen-ator Morgan (Ala.) occupied the entire time of the executive session in the presentation of his views favoring the annexation of the Hawaiian islands....The house massed the army approislands....The house passed the army appro-priation bill and then took up the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. As soon as (Mo.) offered an amendment to recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents, which pre-cipitated an exciting discussion, Mr. Hitt, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, raising the point of order that the amendment was new legislation and the chair sustained him. The Indian appropriation bill was afterwards presented.

on post offices to inquire into the recent order of the postmaster general for reducing the force of letter carriers of the country. The resolution went over. Senator Vest (Mo.) re-ported a bill which places quarantine matters under the control of the federal government. Senator Morgan (Ala.) continued his speech in escape was cut off. Only the walls of the big building remain. Estimates vened Mr. Lacey (Ia) introduced a bill to exadvocacy of the Hawaiian annexation treaty in tend the homestead laws to Alaska. It went over. Mr. Brucker (Mich.) then introduced a

resolution to instruct the committee on foreign affairs to report without further delay the senate Cuban belligerency resolution. Like a flash, Mr. Hitt, chairman of the foreign affairs panic was caused yesterday afternoon in the Dore school, on Harrison street, and 1,000 children rushed into the Mr. Hitt then made a motion, which was carried, to go into committee of the whole on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. As soon as the first paragraph was read the battle over Cuba recommenced, Messrs. Williams (Miss.), Lewis (Wash.) and Wilson (S. C.) offering amendments to the bill looking to the recognition of the Cuban insurgents, but they were all ruled out of order. Mr. Hitt explaining at length the situation why action by congress was inadvisable.

By a vote of 41 to 25 the senate on the 20th decided to consider the Teller resolution pro-viding for the payment of bonds of the United States in silver at the option of the government. Senator Vest (Mo.) spoke briefly on the resolution and announced his intention to secure a vote upon it as soon as possible. Sena-tor Mills (Tex.) secured the passage of a resolution directing the secretary of war to examine the Port Arthur ship canal with a view to its extention to deep water. A resolution was passed for an investigation into the killing of a woman in Oklahoma by Indians and also one asking the postmaster general what action was necessary to maintain the excellency of the free postal delivery. Senator Morgan (Ala.) concluded his speech on the Hawaiian annexation treaty The house considered the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill in com-mittee of the whole. Messrs. Champ Clark (Mo.), Johnson (Ind.) and King (Utah) making speeches about Cuba and Mr. Dingley (Me.) on the reduction of the wages in the New England cotton industry. When the committee rose and reported the bill to the house there was a sensational episode, Mr. Bailey (Tex.) moving to recommit the bill with instructions to report it back with an amendment embody-ing the terms of the senate Cuban belligerency resolution. The speaker ruled the motion out of order. Mr. Bailey stated that he had a distinct understanding with the speaker that the bill should be recommitted. The speaker emcounty line, last night. The Topic bill should be recommitted. The speaker em-boys were invited by Wallace to go to phatically denied it and Mr. Bailey reiterated his house and engage in a game of that they did have an agreement. Finally the draw poker. The game seemed to be bill was passed by a vote of 158 to 95 and the house adjourned. An agreement was reached in the senate on the 21st that a final vote on the Teller resolu-tion, providing that the bonds of the United States may be paid in silver dollars, and all pending amendments thereto, should be taken on the 27th. The resolution of Senator Aller (Neb.) asking the secretary of the interior for papers concerning the dismissal from the penoffice of Mrs. M. E. Roberts was referred to the civil service committee. In the executive session Senator Allen (Neb.) spoke against con-firming Attorney General McKenna for justice of the United States supreme court, but when a vote was taken it was overwhelmingly in Mc-Kenna's favor and his nomination was confirmed....The house considered the senate amendments to the urgent deficiency appropriation bill An appropriation of \$15,000 for the repair of the National cemetery at For Smith, Ark., was concurred in. The bill wa finally sent to conference. There was consid-erable discussion over the bill to pay the claims the bodies has been identified as that of the Southern Methodist church, but no ac-of James O'Brien, of Erie, who was tion was taken on the bill. The Lacey bill to extend the public land laws to Alaska and grant a general right of way to railroads was passed. IN the senate on the 22d Senator Stewart (Nev.) spoke on the Teller resolution, denounc-ing the issue of bonds by President Cleveland. Two amendments were afterwards offered to the resolution—one, declaring it to be the duty of the government to maintain the parity of its gold and silver money, and another, declaring it to be the financial policy of the United States to maintain the existing gold standard until an international agreement for the free cannot live. The injured man is a coinage of silver is reached. The debate on each was postponed. Senator Cannon (Utah) introduced a bill providing for the publication of the pension roll and Senator Gal-linger (N. H.) offered an amendment to scene of the tragedy. There is fear the pension appropriation bill that no pension shall be paid on power of attorney from pensioners residing in foreign countries Bills on the pension calendar were then co ... In the house some odds and ends of legisla tion were cleaned up. A resolution was adopt ed requesting the state department to transmi information about the execution of Col. Ruiz by the Cuban insurgents. Mr. Bailey (Tex.) rose to a question of privilege and spoke about his recent misunderstanding with Speaker Reed and then the house went into committee of the whole on the Indian bill.

THE PENSION BILL.

NO. 19.

Amendment in Congress to Have No Pension Lower Than \$8 a Month.

Mr. Simpson, of Kansas, Precipitates Lively General Debate-Resolution to Withhold Any Further Leasing of Indian Lands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 -The proposed annexation of Hawaii was somewhat extensively reviewed by Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, yesterday while speaking to a question of personal privilege. The Alabama senator had been represented as saying in executive session substantially that ex-President Cleveland was in favor of Hawaiian annexation. This statement called out a denial from Mr. Cleveland, and, in sup-port of his original statement, Mr. Morgan addressed the senate at great length. He said that it was well known to some of Mr. Cleveland's friends during his first administration that he was in favor, not only of the annexation of Hawaii, but also of Cuba.

Mr. Walthall, of Mississippi, presented a joint resolution adopted by the legislature of Mississippi urging the United States government to interfere in the Cuban war on behalf of the insurgents, "peaceably if it can, forcibly if it must." The resolution was read and referred to the committee on foreign relations.

The Teller resolution was then laid before the senate, and, in accordance with notice previously given, Mr. Turpie, of Indiana, addressed the senate in support of the resolution.

The pension appropriation bill was called up and debated for nearly three hours, but was not passed, the senate adjourning until to-day, pending the disposal of a point of order made against an amendment offered by Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, to the pending bill. His amendment provides that hereafter no pension of less than \$8 a month should be granted and that all pensions less than \$8 a month now being paid be raised to that amount. Mr. Perkins made the point against the amendment that it was new legislation.

Mr. Harris presented the resolutions of the city council of Leavenworth, Kan.; remonstrating against the passage of the bill to establish a division in the treasury department for regulating insurance in the various states.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-The house spent a couple of hours yesterday ransacting business relating to th District of Columbia and the remainder of the day on the Indian appropriation bill. During the consideration of the latter bill a lively political debate was precipitated by an allusion made by Mr. Simpson, of Kansas, relative to an alleged interview with the president on the subject of immigration. Mr. Grosvenor took occasion to express the opinion that the president had never used some of the language imputed to him, and the debate drifted into a general discussion of our industrial conditions, in the course of which the strike in New England, the high prices for wheat in Kansas and the defaulting republican officials in Nebraska successively played their parts. Seven pages of the bill were completed. Mr. Stevens, of Texas, introduced a resolution requesting the secretary of the interior to withhold his approval of any further leases of the Comanche. Kiowa and Apache Indian reservations The resolution directs the secretary of the interior to inform the house whether any leases of said lands exist beyond April 1, 1898, or whether any propositions for leasing the same have been made or accepted beyond the time above mentioned, and if so, what the terms of the propositions are, and the secretary is further directed to withhold his approval of any further leases of said Indian lands, and to transmit to the house the above information.

the payment of from \$1 to \$2.50, which | ruary 11, at Wheaton, 111. would mean a saving of \$15,000,000 to the settlers of the territory.

THE president has nominated John W. Griggs, the present governor of New Jersey, to be attorney general.

REPORTS to the war department at Washington indicate great scarcity of food in the Klondike gold country in Alaska, with prospects of worse to come.

OFFICIALS of the land department of the Rock Island railroad state that the number of "sooners" encamped on the Wichita reservation in Oklahoma is constantly increasing and there is sure to be a big rush for that section before long.

GENERAL NEWS.

JONAS BESTOW'S daughter, three years old, was found dead at Webster City, la., with one of her hands in a wolf trap. The steel spring had snapped an artery. An elder brother had set the contrivance in the barn.

OFFICER FRANK MURRAY was picked out of a line of policemen by J. M. Platts and J. A. Brooks at the Grand Crossing station at Chicago as the man who had forced them at the point of a revolver to surrender on the street what money they had. Murray was placed in a cell, but emphatically denied the charge against him.

In a scheduled six-round fight between "Yank" Kenney and Steve O'Donnell at Philadelphia on the 21st, the latter had a broken hand and could not go on, so Peter Maher was substituted and in little more than a minute he put Kenney to sleep.

A DISASTROUS flood at English, Ind., the other night washed away three of the five bridges over Little Blue river. Fifty persons on one bridge were when it went down. Many horses and cattle were drowned and many of the houses in the low grounds were four and five fieet deep in water.

CHRIS MERRY, the peddler charged with wife-murder at Chicago, was found guilty by the jury. Smith, his alleged accomplice, was found not guilty.

A RECENT dispatch from Des Moines, Ia., stated that many investors in that section had been swindled by some real estate sharks who had offered lands in Christian county, Mo., for sale and had given worthless title deeds.

JUDGE SHELDON, of the superior criminal court at Boston, has decided a point of law which is of importance to labor organizations. He ruled that the word "intimidation," as used in the statute, means only "threats to use force," and does not mean "threats to leave work" or "threats to refuse to work with others.'

Iowa bank clerks to the number of 200 have organized the Alaska Grub the heavy drift of the Ohio river and Stake Joint Stock association, for the 4,000 logs were swept away. purpose of grub-staking competent miners in Alaska. Charles Swanson, of Chariton, Ia., closed the first contract and will start on a five-year expedition.

A MINING estate in Colorado valued at \$25,000,000 has been left to George

Clark and Maria Hook, who reside near Columbus, Ind. The estate was left by Ambley Clark, a grandfather of the two heirs.

THE widow of Dr. Thomas J. Cogley has presented to Hanover college, Madison, Ind., \$20,000 to endow a chair of physics.

BLACKLEG in Beaver county, Ok., which is 300 miles long and 50 miles wide and contains many large ranches, was causing much alarm among cattlemen, great numbers of cattle having died from the complaint. THE towboat Job Williams, with a

tow of 60 coal boats, was caught in a storm near Leavenworth, Ind., and 14 of the coal boats were sunk and two of the steamer's crew were washed overboard and drowned.

W. E. WICKER, contracting freight agent of the Chicago, Millwaukee &

St. Paul railway, died some days ago and his body was cremated. His ashes were afterwards scattered to the four winds of heaven from a ferryboat at San Francisco, according to his instructions.

A DISPATCH from New York the other day stated that there was an organized movement in the Theosophical society to depose Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley, the present leader, and restore E. T. Hargrove to the presidency.

On his return to Waco, Tex., from Kansas City, Mo., recently, W. C. Brann, of the Iconoclast, was arrested for criminal libel on four charges.

FIVE masked men entered the residence of Mrs. Gratz, near Beaver Dam, 0., and bound and gagged the household, consisting of Mrs. Gratz, a daughsaved with difficulty by old citizens ter, three sons and two farm hands, and then secured all the valuables in the house. After cooking themselves a good breakfast the robbers departed, leaving the inmates still bound.

THE body of Rev. Father William Kurtenbach, of Flint Hill, Mo., was found in the river at St. Louis. The trouser pockets were turned wrong side out, but nothing further to indi-

cate violence was found. THE physicians of Paterson, N. have determined to knock out patent medicines at any cost and will open up a "doctors' drug store," where all prescriptions must be filled, and they will boycott the other drug stores.

FIRE in Iona, Mich., destroyed the Webber block, a two-story sandstone building and contents, causing \$75,000

AT Cairo, Ill., the other morning the big log boom at the plant of the Chicago Mill & Lumber company was carried down the river. It was not anchored securely enough to withstand

An immense flow of gas has been struck in a well on a farm west of terrible force.

-Crachinghi-1

A DISASTROUS fire occurred in the business center of Mount Vernon, Ind., early the other morning, destroying about \$32,550 worth of property.

THERE was a severe earthquake shock the other day at Argenta, Italy, and a church and some buildings were wrecked and several persons injured. FORTY persons were killed and 18 injured by an explosion of gas in a mine n the Tagenrog district, on the north shore of the sea of Azov, Russia.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THE preliminary steps in the wrestle with the arid land problem was taken the other day by the public lands committee of the house. Several bills for the disposition of the immense arid tracts to the various states were up and their consideration by the committee was commenced.

A COLLIERY accident near Mons, Belgium, resulted in the death of 17 persons.

Four fires occurred the other night at Mahanov City, Pa., three of which were believed to be incendiary. THE president has nominated Charles

H. Duell, of New York, to be commissioner of patents.

EUGENE V. DEBS has issued a plea to the public in behalf of Salter T. Worden under sentence of death for train wrecking near Sacramento, Cal., during the railroad strike of 1894. Mr. Debs says that Worden is the victim of a conspiracy of railroad detectives. JUAN SALAS, a boy, was thrown from a runaway horse at San Antonio, Tex., and his foot hung fast in the stirrup. He was dragged eight blocks, his head being frightfully mutilated.

CONSIDERABLE comment was created in Washington on the 24th, principally because of its probable effect on the hot-headed Spaniards, by the announcement that the United States warship Maine had been ordered to Havana. It was said at the navy department that the movement was in the line of a resumption of free intercourse of United States naval vessels in Cuban waters such as prevailed prior to their withdrawal on account of the outbreak of hostilities.

THE oath of office was administered in the senate on the 24th to Mr. H. D. Money as senator from Mississippi; a resolution adopted by the Mississippi legislature was presented asking the United States government to intervene in behalf of the Cuban insurgents. The pension bill was then considered, an amendment by Mr. Allen to have no pension lower than \$8 a month going over. The house considered the Indian appropriation bill.

A FIRE at Spokane, Wash., on the 25th destroyed the Great Eastern block. The upper floors were occupied by roomers and it was feared that ten to fifteen of them had perished in the flames.

THREE corpses were found on the beach near Ashtabula, O., on the 24th. Eldora, Ia. At a depth of 100 feet the The men had probably been drowned water was suddenly blown out with in the gale on the lake during the previous night.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25.-William and Harvey Topie are dead, and Lew Wallace is fatally wounded as the result of a pistol duel in a room in Leslie county, near the Bell and Harlan county line, last night. The Topie one-sided; Wallace won all the money. Finally the Topies refused to pay some money that Wallace said they owed and a quarrel followed. Peace was finally secured and the game continued until nearly morning, when the

quarrel was resumed. Pistols were drawn, the lights shot out and a desperate pistol duel began. When the shooting ceased, the two Topies were found dead and Wallace fatally wounded.

LAKE GIVES UP ITS DEAD. ASHTABULA, O., Jan. 25.-Three bodies were found on the beach near this port yesterday morning, having been washed up by the waves during the gale the previous night. One of lost off a fishing tug three weeks ago. The others are supposed to be the bodies of two Swedes who went out to their nets in a rowboat last December

and never returned. SHOT BY A NEGRO.

ARDMORE, I. T., Jan. 25.-At Auterville, 20 miles west of here, yesterday, Henry Stevenson, a negro, shot Bud Pulliam with a Winchester. Pulliam brother of City Marshal Lon Pulliam. Officers accompanied by the brother of the wounded man have left for the that if the negro is captured he will be strung up.

ORDERED TO CUBA.

The United States Warship Maine to Go to Havana-No Disturbing News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Considerable comment was created in Washington to-day, principally because of its probable effect on the hot-headed Spaniards, by the announcement that the

United States warship Maine, now with the great fleet off the coast of Florida, had been ordered to Havana. It was said at the navy department that no disturbing news had been received from there, but that the movement was in the line of a resumption of free intercourse of United States naval vessels in Cuban waters such as prevailed prior to their withdrawal on account of the outbreak of hostilities.

No High Hats for Him.

DEFIANCE, O., Jan. 25.-The move ment against the high hat has reached this city with full force. Rev. Mr. A. from the pulpit and promulgated a de-

A Widow Surrenders Her Pension.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The widow of Capt. D. W. Bradshaw, of company D, Seventh Illinois cavalry, will cease to draw a pension after this month. It is her own request that the pension be discontinued, and in a letter to the commissioner of pensions she returns the certificate, adding that she no longer desires todraw a pension of \$8 per month from the government, since she has recently fallen heir to an estate valued at \$200,000.

Gov. Barnes' Washington Mission. GUTHRIE, Ok., Jan. 24.-Gov. Barnes will go to Washington to help secure E. Smith, pastor of the Methodist the passage of the free homes bill, givchurch, has pronounced against it ing Oklahoma settlers their claims under the old homestead law without cree that the women in his congrega- requiring the payment of from \$1 to tion must wear no more high hats \$2.50, which would mean a saving of when they are listening to his ser- \$15,000,000 to the settlers of the terri- deliberation Judge Rogers now thinks tory.

TO PRISON FOR LIFE.

Mrs. New and George Dobbs Sentenced at Eureka, Kan., for Murdering Joseph New.

EUREKA, Kan., Jan. 25.-George H. Dobbs and Mrs. Amelia New, recently convicted of the murder of Joseph New, were sentenced by Judge Shinn to the penitentiary for life. Dobbs had been apparently insane for several days, but has fully recovered. Mrs. New made no statement and was seemingly unaffected by the sentence.

The murder of Joseph New, for which Dobbs and Mrs. New were convicted, occurred in Otter Creek township, on the night of October 31 last. Dobbs enticed New from his house and shot him dead in his yard. A few days later, Dobbs took up his abode with Mrs. New, and their intimacy aroused a suspicion among the neighbors that soon afterward resulted in their ar-rest. After the trial, Mrs. New made a confession, acknowledging the murder of her husband by herself and Dobbs.

ROGERS REVERSES HIMSELF.

The Federal Judge Takes a Different View of a Decision Rendered Two Months Ago.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.-Judge Rogers, of Arkansas, has reversed his remarkable decision, rendered while he was on the federal bench here two months ago, in which he held that the parents of a child which was killed instantly had no right to bring suit for damages. On account of the novelty and widespread effect, if upheld, the decision attracted considerable attention. After two months of that he was hasty in making it.

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

THE ORCHESTRA.

Who would have thought the wind which growls and groans Around our doors held such exquisite

tones As are evoked from it by horn and lute, By clear-voiced clarinet and magic flute? Yet these by skillful lips and practiced

Are ready to obey the mind's commands, And charm the multitudes with chords as

clear As those of gold harps in Heaven's at-

mosphere, Where music charms eternal countless

hours With all its marvels and unfathomed

powers. Then there are viols with annointed strings

Which mock the fluttering soft of angel wings, Or laugh like children and as swiftly moan,

For joy or sorrow swift to find a tone, To touch the heart, to glad the listening

ear, While hidden voices sweet seem hovering

near. All these united make a magic choir,

All these united make a magic choir, To gladden, madden or inspire, As echo sprites invisible prolong The changing moods interpreted in song. The leader's wand a scepter at whose touch

Are tamed all sounds which frolic over-Are coaxed the modest murmurs to re-

While countless thoughts thus vitalized

find voice, Together proving what true song may

How it may argue, move, persuade or

preach: Love's gentlest logic, martial ardor, peace, The rush of armies or harsh toil's sur-

cease,

And every noble impulse fringed or fraught With vibrant music by some master wrought.

Hail, modern magic, which from quivering strings

Earth's voices and far spirit voices brings, And, blending them in pictured sounds most fair, Creates such grand designs from frescoed

Long may each instrument in song rejoice, And give each rhythmic thought a soul and I. EDGAR JONES.

* >* >* >* >* >* >* >* The Wooing * of Amanda. BY J. A. FLYNN. 36 36 36 36 36 36

"INTHY, I'd rather marry her my-' self," said I. Nothing, in truth, was further from my thoughts.

Amanda's mother regarded me curiously. "Of course," said she, "if that were the case, it would make a difference."

"What?" I stared at the woman in blank amazement.

'You have done so much for Amanda since her poor father's death that she would naturally-"

"Look upon me in the light of a father?" It was time to stop this nonsense, I thought.

To be have your consent in writing. candid, I do not trust you." "Very well." She sat down to her es critoire. "What shall I write?"

you know; and we must live up to it. "I consent to the marriage of my Where shall I take you to-morrow?" daughter to Mr. Frank Austen," I die tated. She wrote it accordingly and book to-morrow, and give me some signed it with a flourish. copying to do-about brains, and spines, My name is the same as my nephew's

I'll have him up to town, and if he and things." "Nonsense, child! Don't I always doesn't fall in love with Amanda he's a take you out when I come to town. fool. That was my idea. Shall we go to the Academy?" She "Well, now I'll talk to Amanda," I

said, feeling rather uncomfortable. And I did.

quired, delightedly. "And go down to Amanda is 18, and stands five feet the Crystal palace afterwards, and have two. Amanda has golden brown hair that will get loose and tumble about her | tea in the gardens, and see the variety cheeks and forehead. Amanda has big show, and dine on the terrace like we did last year? She squeezed my arm dark eyes, and long eyelashes, and cherry-ripe lips, and the dearest little in her old way. "Won't it be jolly?" It was jolly. The next day I took her dimples in the world. Amanda has soft to the Zoo, and smiled to see her laugh white hands-she generally gives me at the monkeys. The day after I took both-and tiny feet whose rush I could her to the exhibition and up the big recognize blindfold. She came in quietwheel, and put my arm round her bely to-day, and there were dark marks cause she was frightened-or pretended inder her eyes. to be. I squeezed her arm in the pas-

"Oh, Cousin Frank!" she criedsage, and kissed her twice for good cousin is my brevet rank-"you won't night. Then I began to see that it let her make me-marry-that horrible would be bad for the "Cerebral Convoluman!" tions" if this sort of thing went on. So

"No," said I, "Mandy, my dear, I I sent for Nephew Frank to come up to won't." Then I kissed her. If only I were sure that she wouldn't disarrange town at once. my study!

held his sides with laughter when I ex-"You kind old Frank!" She took hold plained the situation. of my arm and squeezed it. "But your mother insists upon your used to be a pretty little girl-and take retting engaged to some one, my dear,' her off your hands for an allowance of said, ruefully; "somebody who is fair-£ 500 a year?" he said, wiping his eyes. ly well off. Are you in love with any-"Five hundred pounds and £ 300 make

body, Mandy? Tell me, there's a good little girl." She opened her eyes wide, and looked

at me honestly. "Oh, no, Cousin Frank! Only—only—I think perhaps I should ike to be-some day.'

"But there isn't anyone yet? Truly?" "Truly. No one at all."

"Not that you care for a little?" "Not ever such a little-in that way.

She gave my arm a squeeze to indicate that there were other ways-ways cousinly.

"Well, look here, Mandy," I said sheepishly; "your mother insists that you shall be engaged to some one; and can only find one person." "Not Mr. Plutus? I won't!" she cried.

chemently. "No, no! Not anyone who will annoy

"wou, dear, or whom you dislike." "Whoever---" She looked up at m quickly, and half let go my arm.

"Just till you find some one you like," apologized, turning as red as a poppy. She held on to my arm again, and looked down on the ground. Then she

laughed. "How very funny!" "Would you mind, Mandy?" "No-o." She laughed again.

think it would be rather-fun. You would have to take me out a lot, wouldn't you? To pretend properly-' "Ye-es. Oh, yes, of course!" What

ever would become of the "Cerebral Convolutions?"

"But wouldn't it be rather a bother every day, to find out if she would like o you?" him better than me, or if he could like her better than Nellie Marchant.

"Not more than to you."

"Oh, it wouldn't be any bother to This arrangement lasted for a fortme!" she cried, excitedly. "We d go to the Tower, and the stores, and the Crys-selves. Mandy grew staid and silent,

be better for you to find some one AGRICULTURAL HINTS younger and less crotchety." She tapped the ground rapidly with one lit-

tle foot. "Meanwhile we're engaged,

laughed her old childish laugh.

"And lunch at a restaurant?" she in-

That light-hearted young gentleman

"So I'm to court your fiancee-she

"Exactly!" I said, approvingly. "You

always were smart at figures, Frank."

"But, my dear uncle, suppose she

won't have me? Besides, I'm not sure,

"Then," said he, "whyever don't you

I lit a cigar and drummed on the

fender with my slipper. "I'm too old-

too settled in my bachelor ways, Frank,"

I said, regretfully. "I don't know-I'm

"I believe it would be the best thing

in the world for you, old man." Frank

leaned over the table earnestly. He's

an honest, unselfish lad, that's why I'm

so fond of him. And I know he'd be

"Well," I said, slowly, "I'll be honest

with you, Frank. I'm fond of the child,

very fond indeed. If I thought that she

could like me-in that way-I'm hanged

if I wouldn't chance it. But she only

looks upon me as an elder brother.

Some day, she-I paused to blow my

handkerchief-she would find out. It

vouldn't do; I'm sure it wouldn't do."

So it was arranged that I should be

busy finishing my book, and see less of

Amanda. And Frank was to see her

£ 800-£ 400 apiece."

for your Amanda?"

marry her yourself?"

not sure-if it would do."

my doleful tone.'

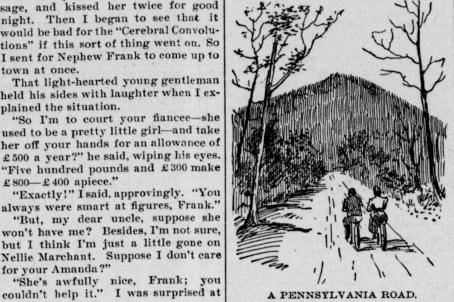
rood to her.

USING CONVICT LABOR. How to Solve a Vexed Problem to

Everybody's Advantage. "Oh, no! You must do a lot of your Between that sickly sentimentality which makes him an object of such ten-

der solicitude as to restrain him from proper physical exercise, and that brutality which drives him to despair, the present-day convict has a hard time of it. Much as we may deprecate the latter, it is a fair question if the former be not the more demoralizing in ulti-

mate consequences. These reflections are suggested by the Interesting letter on "Convict Labor and Good Roads," from the pen of P. J. Edwards, of Hillsboro, Ill. His suggestion that convict labor may be employed in the preparation of road metal will surely meet with the approval of every citizen who understands the meaning of true philanthropy. We say this because we desire for the moment to re move from the discussion the economic



A PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

features of the case, and consider the convict not as a subject of our condemnation and punishment, but as one diseased morally and needful of treatment and cure.

What does such a patient most need Not a physician but will answer that first of all he must have healthful exercise and plenty of it. When we come to apply the remedy what do we find? That public sentiment is opposed, and rightfully, to the competition of convict labor with free labor. How, then, shall the convict be employed for the public benefit without entering into competition with free labor? In just such manner as Mr. Edwards suggests, only we should extend his field of usefulness just as far as the nature of the individual convict permitted, and make him a worker upon the roadbed, giving to

"trusties" such a degree of freedom as would aid to make them better men and fit them to return to honest ways when their term of imprisonment had expired.

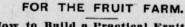
We have heard much of good roads of late years; but most of the discussion has ended with talk, and but little, com- months of winter. A cross section of a paratively speaking, has been accom- house meeting these requirements is plished. We believe this is largely due shown herewith. A sandy or gravelly

GROWING CELERY. A Method That Has Been Practiced

with Great Success. following is my plan for growing

celery: Instead of sowing the seed in a hot bed or cold frame, as practiced in Europe, it is sown in the open ground, as soon as it is fit to work, in April, and kept carefully clear of weeds until the time of planting, in June and July. In our warmer climate, if raised in hot beds, as in England, a majority of the plants would run to seed. The tops are shorn off once or twice before

phere essential to the growth of celery. Then we begin the "earthing up' necessary for the blanching and whitening of that which is wanted ar use durthat of handling, as we term it; that is, after all the soil has been drawn up against the plant with the hoe it is further drawn close around each plant by the hand firm enough te has a lot and firm enough te has a lot by the hand firm enough te has a lot and the has ing the months of September, October by the hand firm enough to keep the Leaves in an upright position and pre-vent them from spreading. This being done more soil is drawn against the row (either by the plow or hoe, as circum-in this upright position. The blanch-ing process must, however, be finished by the spade, which is done by digging the soil from between the rows and banking it up clear to the top on each leaves in an upright position and prebanking it up clear to the top on each side of the row of celery. Three feet is In cold weather ample distance between the dwarf varieties, but when larger sorts are used the width of the rows should be four or five feet .-- J. E. Dillon, in Agricultural Epitomist.



Vegetable House.

A fruit and vegetable house is a neces sity where any considerable quantity of these products is to be housed. The requirements are accessibility and the possibility of maintaining a low-but not freezing-temperature during the

HARD TIMES KNOWN. WHERE ARE

few

Described by a St. Paul Paper as the New Star of Liberty.



been said and written of Western the plants would run to seed. The tops are shorn off once or twice before planting, so as to insure "stocky" plants, which suffer less on being trans-planted. After the ground has been nicely prepared, lines are struck out on the level surface three feet apart, and the plants set is inches apart in rows. If the weather is dry at the time of planting great care should be taken that the roots are properly "firmed." Our custom is to turn back on the row and press by the side of each plant formed, which will usually be in 45 hours, after which all danger is over. This practice of pressing the foil close ing of all kinds, and millions of plant are annually destroyed by its omission. After the planting of the celery is completed nothing further is to be done for six or seven weeks, except running be insumerable stacks of grain, proving be-yond doubt the freility of the soil. On either side stacks of grain, proving be-yond doubt the freility of the soil. On either side of sheep. Inhave tarefood or with is countary ind flocks of sheep. Inhave tarefood or with is coun-ther side and freeing the plants of weeds un til they get strong enough to crowd the middle of August, by which time we have usually that moist and cold atmos-phere essential to the growth of celery. Then we begin the "earthing ur the middle of August, by which time we have usually that moist and cold atmos-phere essential to the growth of celery. Then we begin the "earthing ur the middle of August, by which time we have usually that moist and cold atmos-phere essential to the growth of celery. Then we begin the "earthing ur the middle of the growth of celery. Then we begin the "earthing ur the middle to the growth of celery. Then we begin the "earthing ur the neasential to the growth of celery. Then we begin the "earthing ur the plants of the catting ur the middle the growth of celery. and the new provinces forming it, he has been led to give the subject some inquiry, and he has been shown letters written to at work organizing excursion parties, and the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada, will be pleased to supply the in-formation to those who are not within reach of an agent.

A New Crazy Sect in Connecticut.

We need heat. The blood must be Warm, rich and pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla How to Build a Practical Fruit and Keeps the blood In perfect order, Sending it, in a Nourishing stream, To every organ. 121212121121212121 knoll, if conveniently located, is se-

"I'm sure she does nothing of the kind; she looks upon you more as a playmate; she is certainly fond of you; so if you really mean-"

"But I don't!" I cried, hastily. Why, the idea was absurd. Just when I was in the middle of my book on the "Cerebral Convolutions, too."

"Then," said her mother, closing her hard, thin mouth with a snap, "Amanda will marry Mr. Plutus. There is no one but you who has any right to a voice in the matter."

"There is Amanda," I suggested. "Amanda! She is far too young to

decide. I am the judge for her." "And for yourself." The woman wanted Amanda out of the house to have a better chance of catching a successor to Tom-poor old Tom!

"You have no right to insult me," she replied, furiously, "because you have helped us-I admit very generouslybut I always thought it was from your fondness for Amanda." The woman is incapable of understanding an unselfish motive.

"And for your husband, my oldest and best friend," I said, sternly. "I do not forget so easily."

"I will hear no more!" she cried, white with rage. "Amanda shall do as I bid her, and marry Mr. Plutus."

"I shall do my best to stop her." "She shall not see you." I knew she would try to be as good as her word, and my heart went out in a great pity for poor little Amanda, who was so like her father, and had been a pet of mine ever since she was a child.

"If I weren't too old-"I said, half to myself.

'Nonsense. Why, you're no older than I." She is 43.

"Too much buried in my books, and in a bachelor's recreations-'

"Marriage would soon alter that." There was something alluring in the thought of Amanda's fresh young face at my breakfast table. How she would alter the place and disarrange everything! No, no; it would never do. "I could never make the child happy,"

I sighed.

"Nonsense! she's devoted to you." "Not in-in that way." I believe I blushed.

"You'd soon make her." I wondered if I should.

"You really mean it?" I couldn't let old Tom's daughter be married to that bounder, Plutus. It would delay matters, anyhow, if she became engaged to me. Meanwhile, I might find some one else for her.

"Why not?" she asked, coolly. I shall never understand how that awful woman could have such a daughter as Amanda.

"Very well; I will speak to Amanda about it," I said, slowly. "But there must be no drawing back on your part." "Would you like a stamped agree-

ment?" she asked, scornfully. I had a sudden inspiration-being a

9

wan of quick thought, "I should like to just like the sun coming out-"it would Yellow Book.

A DE CONTRACTOR

tal palace, and the Zoo, and the exhibi- I couldn't do anything right with the book, and something seemed wrong tion-and have tea in the gardens-and the opera, and-" Good heavens! She saw my face fall. "I only meant

to some of them," she explained. "You of the fortnight he burst in upon me in always do take me to the Academy and the evening, when I was busy with the one or two places, don't you?"

"I shall like to take you to some, my dear," I assured her. "I always enjoy myself when I do. But you know I am taking one of my cigars, "you're an finishing my book just now."

"Oh, yes! I won't worry you, Cousin Frank. And-and-I could help you aloud. Amanda on Cerebral Convolutions!

"I'm afraid it's rather too dry for that."

"I mean learn the typewriter, and copy it," she pleaded anxiously. A man is only a fool, after all, however much he studies and learns. Do you know I suddenly bent down and kissed her, and she blushed like a carnation.

"I won't let you blunt your finger tips with a typewriter," I said, gallantly. "But you shall copy some pieces for me -till you find some nice young man; and our engagement ends." It was best to have a clear understanding, I thought. "Ye-es," said she, thoughtfully, "but -oh, Cousin Frank!-suppose I didn't

find anyone else?" "Then, I shall have to marry you my self. It would be better than old Plutus, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, yes! But I shouldn't like-I couldn't bear to think that you had sacrificed yourself to me. I should be such a bother, shouldn't I?"

I looked down affectionately on the rumpled hair and inquiring eyes. "I think—I think, Mandy," I said, gently, "I could put up with you very well. But we have been so used to look upon one another in a different light, that it's rather late to change. You see, dear, I have grown into a fidgety old bachelor."

"You're not really old; and you're never fidgety with me; and I owe you so much?" I'd merely paid for her schooling and pocket money, and so on. promised old Tom-poor Tom!-that

'd take care of his girl. "That's nothing to do with it, Mandy,' I said, slowly. "You see, I've a lot of interests which you could never share.' She shook her head doubtfully. "And I like to rush off, when I'm not working,

to men's recreations-to play cricket, to watch football, or-" "I like watching football," she ob

served, eagerly. "I'm used to having meals when I

coming in when I like. Of course, I couldn't do that if I had a wife. It

wouldn't be fair." "It would be a little lonely for her,' said Amanda, wistfully.

"So," I continued, resolutely resisting an absurd impulse to kiss her again,

"though I think you the nicest little woman in the world, dear-" she smiled

with my liver. Even cheerful Frank grew a bit bad-tempered. At the end "Cerebral Convolutions." "Look here, uncle," said he, coolly. flinging himself into an armchair, and

ass!' I wiped my pen on a coattail-one of my bachelor habits-laid it down, and with it, couldn't I?" I almost groaned shut the inkpot. "That," I observed, mildly, "is very strong language, Frank."

"Well," said he, "I like my Nellie ever so much better than your Amandathat's flat."

"Then," said I, bringing my hand down on the table with a thump, "you're a fool!"

"Amanda," said he, firmly, "is as dull as ditchwater."

I took off my reading glasses and glared at him. "She's the brightest litle creature in the world," I asserted, resolutely.

He took a long draw at the cigar and blew smoke rings-a thing I never could manage. "Amanda," he continued, in a matter-of-fact tone, "is dullbecause she's in love."

I let my pipe drop on the floor with a crash. "With whom?" My voice sounded strange to me.

"Why, with you, of course. Man alive! you must be blind! You're pretending that you don't care for her, and breaking her poor little heart."

I looked at him in silence for a few seconds; then I got up and fetched my hat. "I'm going out," I told him; and I went.

When I arrived at their drawing-room, Amanda was sitting on the rug, with her back against the sofa. She had dropped her book on the floor, and was looking into the fire with her cheek on her hand, and I could see tears in her eves.

She jumped up to meet me with an eager little laugh. "What! deserted the 'Convolutions?' "

"Hang the 'Convolutions,'" I said. 'The fact is they're awfully uninteresting compared with you, Mandy."

"Are they? Then they must be stupid."

I put my arm round her waist and drew her close to me. "Mandy," I said, passionately, "my dear little girl, we've been playing at sweethearts long enough; shall we begin in earnest?" . Amanda said nothing-only laid her please, and going out when I like, and | head down on my shoulder with a happy little sob .--- Madame.

The Difference.

Father-What, \$50 for a basket of flowers? My boy, when I was your age I did not get all the money I wanted to throw away!

Son-Well, daddy, possibly you were a trifle extravagant in your tastes!-

to lack of concerted movement. We are lo, N. Y., to the Pacific coast were to way, and would employ no other than the result would be such an era of goodricultural sections of the United States life in the country as much as the paved dwell in them, and remove the heaviest tax now resting upon agricultural pro-

duction. This may be said to be a sentimental way of going about it. But we do many things from sentiment, and more interest can be aroused in some such interstate roadway than by all the states in the union working singlehanded and without purpose.

Such a road would bring to its support the wheelmen of the nation, and they have shown a commendable spirit of helpfulness and a willingness to bear their share of the burdens attending good roads. It would lead to the construction of the states through which this interstate highway passed of a series of laterals which would bring all sections into connection with the main avenue. It would make possible a summer outing for thousands of people who now are withheld from its enjoyment

by the expense attending, and would transform the country into a scene of life and pleasure, such as now is witnessed only in the country districts of certain European lands.

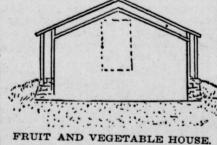
Our prisons are to-day a burden upon the people. They should be made selfsupporting, and in doing this the highest good of convicts may be conserved To use this labor in transforming the bogs and mudholes, which compose a large portion of our country roads, into dry, smooth highways, would be to give to it a purpose in itself stimulating to the moral growth of the men engaged in it. Of its advantages to the people, especially to agriculturists, there is no room for discussion .- Farmers' Voice.

The Beet Sugar Industry.

Claus Spreckels is said to have over \$2,000,000 Invested in beet sugar refineries. In one factory alone 3,000 tons of beets are consumed each day. Annually, in this country, 2,000,000 tons of sugar are used. Owing to the insufficiency of the home supply much of the sugar required by the great fruit and condensed milk factories is imported. In order to give us the necessary amount of sugar each year 1,333,333 acres of beet-producing land, yielding 3,000 pounds of sugar to an acre, should be cultivated. It is believed that farmers may realize three times as much money from raising sugar beets as from crops of wheat.

Dark stables are promoters of disease and impure milk.

convinced that if the states through lected and a few feet of excavation le which an air line road from, say, Buffa- made, the depth depending on the chatacter of the winter in the given locality. unite in the construction of such a high- Two feet will be enough in some placet -a greater depth will be required in convict labor, each state's prisoners to others. The earth thrown out is to be work upon the roadway of that state, retained to bank the walls, as shown, thus making the depth below ground road making as would soon lift the ag- greater. A stone wall retains the earth. Above this is a low structure of wood. out of the mire, transform travel and double boarded, with building paper beneath both boardings. One set of streets in the cities have added to the boards is nailed to the outside of studcomfort and pleasure of those who ding and rafters and the other to the inside of the same, as shown. The ends of the building are banked



up like the sides, and a door is placed

in one end above the earth in the position of the dotted lines. Double doors. with glass in the upper part of each, should be used. A curtain can be placed over the glass of the inner door to keep the interior dark, if desired, to be drawn when one enters the building for any purpose. Such a building can be cheaply constructed and should prove very servicable. A small ventilator can be carried up from near the bottom and out through the roof, if needed .-- N.Y. Tribune.

HINTS FOR DAIRYMEN.

Water from a long unused well is not fit for the cow.

Milk quickly and thoroughly. Quick milking is the thing.

If you milk a sick cow, wash the hands before milking another cow. Watch the milk to see that it is natural. If unnatural do not mix it with

other milk.

Droppings should be removed several times a day if the cows are kept stabled all the time.

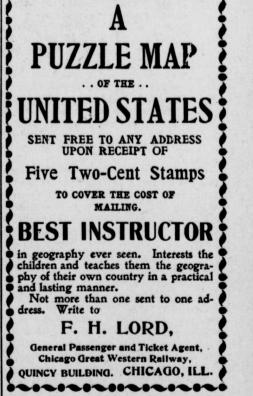
Land plaster is one of the very best things for absorbing moisture and odors in the stable.

The oleomargarine business has had serious setback, but the bogus lard business still goes on.

Sand will make a very good absorbent in the stable, the only objection being that it will get into the hair.

It is always well to milk a stream or two on the ground to carry away any dirt that may be at the crafice.

Cold milk absorbs odors very readily, but cold or warm it should never be brought in contact with odors .- Western Plowman.



A Five-Pointed Discourse. A Five-Finger Exercise

in reference to the Estey Organ. We will do as speakers do, make a point on each finger. If you want them all at once send to the

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*********************** THE ARIZONA KICKER. The Editor Meets a Hard Crowd, But Manages to Save His Bacon. BY M. QUAD. Copyright, 1897. ************************************

Having some business to transact at Pine Hill, we left the Gulch at an early hour last Wednesday morning, and had proceeded as far as Dog Creek, and that life was worth the living, when a highwayman stepped from the bushes the drop on us, we didn't hesitate to quest. He went through us for \$11 for half an hour or so. This delay was our undoing, and we blame the robber for not being a handier man at his business. We had just reached the forks of the Grass Valley road when we ran plump into a dozen cowboys belonging to the three B. B. B. ranch. They discovered almost at once that we were not armed and closing in upon us, we were made prisoners. In order that we should indulge in no false hopes, the gang announced that we had only a few minutes to live, and that a of our taking off.

We discovered from the outset that we had no friends in that crowd. Two of them were at some pains to inform us that they were carrying chunks of lead which we had fired into them, and the remainder owed us a grudge on general principles. A rope was thrown around our neck, we were led to a and who said to me: near-by tree, and there were good reasons for believing that the greatest soon he without a head.

When all was ready for the cheerful to toy with us. A speech was de- hurt. manded, and though we were not feeling at our best, we gave them one, or, rather, an address. It was our new addo us justice for the first two or three ment every two hours." minutes, and we were somewhat bothered with a chill which insisted on creeping up and down our spinal column, but when we had presently

"I asked the cowboys of three B. B. B. ranch to hang me for my crimes. "I am a bluffer, a duffer and a liar. "I am no editor, and the 11 bodies in my private graveyard are those of jackrabbits. "Do not bury my remains, but leave them for the buzzards to peck at."

"I die willingly.

We at first refused to sign, but on being elevated about four feet and

dropped again, we made haste to affix our signature.

When the signature had been secured the idea was to pull us up and bring facts in the case have been so exagwere galloping along with a feeling | the affair to a happy climax. The rope was just lifting us off the ground, and we had a feeling in our neck as if we and ordered us to hands up. As he had had swallowed a table leg, when Maj. ning to end. The "Hopewell" was a Shorter, Capt. Daily, John Barnes and comply with his somewhat surly re- three or four other gentlemen appeared, being on their way to Pine in cash and our guns, and detained us Hill to attend court. They at once came to the rescue, but for a time a hot conflict was threatened. We were finally released and slowly journeyed back home. Our neck feels a foot too long, our Adam's apple sticks out like his strange conduct that we met with a Chicago bay window, and we are living on grease until our throat gets in mented upon in marine circles. shape again. As to the future, we have only a few words to say. We owe the gang a debt, and we shall pay it off. If ficers to swear at the men. Neither we can't hump at least half of them out of this country or under ground in the next month then we'll cut off out coatrope and a limb would be the manner | tails, hang up our guns and ask a Chinaman to kick us.

Jim Was Down on Bikes.

[Copyright, 1898.]

At the foot of a long hill on a Kentucky turnpike I came upon a farmer at his gate, who had a bottle in his hand

"Stranger, if yo' ar' bound to town would yo' leave this at Striker's drug family newspaper of America would stoh fur me and tell 'em to send it out by the fust one comin'?"

I said I would, of course, and notictask of pulling us up to the limb the ing that the bottle smelled strongly of gang got over its hurry and concluded liniment, I asked if anyone had been

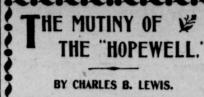
"It's my son Jim," replied the ol man. "Yo' might call it hurt, or yo might call it wrecked fur life. Leastdress on the Pilgrim Fathers, and this wise, what's left of him is in the house was its first delivery. Our voice didn't thar' and has to be rubbed with lini-

"Did a tree fall on him?"

"No, sah, no tree."

"Fell off the barn, perhaps?" "No, sah, didn't git no fall 'tall, and





[Copyright, 1898.]

So many false reports have been set afloat from time to time regarding the mutiny of the "Hopewell," and the real gerated and perverted, that I feel it almost a duty to write a plain and truthful account of the matter from begin-Liverpool bark, and in May, 1860, she left that port with a general cargo for New York. She was commanded by If we had to kill two or three men in Capt. John Gordon, and carried a crew of 14 men. A Mr. Shields was chief officer, while I was second mate. Capt. Gordon was half owner of the craft, and it was entirely owing to the series of adventures so much com-

"I am not a profane man myself," he said, "and I will not permit my ofmust there be any physical force used, except such as I may approve of. They will be well fed and not overworked. and later on should any of them desire knowledge of books. I shall be pleased to act as tutor."

Mr. Shields and I were agreed that there was a wheel loose in the captain's head, and we wondered how he had ever kept the sea and carried out such a policy. We discovered later on that he had been "converted" by the Salvation Army, and that he had made promises in writing as to how he would use his crew. It is not necessary for an officer to use profanity at sea, and only now and then is a sailor made better for being knocked down, but at the same time every crew must be held with a taut hand. Put 12 or 14 landsmen at work without a boss and they will go ahead and do fairly well. Let the same number of sailors feel that their officers are inclined to go light on them and the whole crowd will at once take advantage of it in a dozen directions. Not one sailor in 100 obeys an order because he is under pay, and feels it a duty, but rather because he fears the consequences if he refuse. Before we were off soundings our crew had got a line on the skipper and shaped their own course accordingly. No craft was ever better found in stores. The meat and bread for the forecastle was as good as that for the cabin, and there was no limit to quantity. On the third day out, however, the men rebelled against the stores, and instead of bringing them up with a round turn, Capt. Gordon agreed to serve out grog three times a day as a peacemaker. From that hour the crew had possession of the "Hopewell," and never was a voyage so queerly prosecuted. The men did not actually refuse to obey orders, but they took their own time about it, and generally stopped to argue the matter. As to the routine work to keep the ship in good repair, they did as little as possible, and any one of them had only to claim that he had a headache to be sent to his bunk for a day's rest On the tenth day out the captain opened a "school" in his cabin, and invited the men to become pupils. Each one of them took the affair as a lark, but he was very serious. He had spelling books and readers, and he was really anxious that men who could barely read and had to sign a cross for their names should forge ahead in the matter of education. This was the end of all discipline. Two days later, in my afternoon watch, the man at the wheel blandly informed me that he was tired of the work, and that I could fill out the remainder of his trick or bring the bark to the wind. I reported his words to the captain, who asked him to step down into the cabin to argue the matter, and at the end of a quarter of an hour sent him on deck without even a reproof. Three hours later there was a climax to the unheard-of nonsense. The whole crew came aft and announced their intention to take possession of the ship. What their plans were for the future they did not say, but it was afterwards learned that to some South American port and sell "I didn't say no mo'," continued the ship and cargo and divide the proceeds Capt. Gordon began to argue with them, but without any show of temper. "Yells - screams - cuss-words- He doubted that any one of them would abandon it. When they refused, he offered an increase of wages, but "Didn't they? Wall, I reckon they they persisted, and he folded his hands Mr. Shields was dumb with indignacrew down and restore discipline.. We baby. We two, being well armed, could have driven the crew back to duty, but | after another was ironed and confined to attempt such a course against the strong, and if he axes arter Jim yo' kin provisioned the boat for two weeks. The affair was characterized by the and sent adrift, the bark being then cule that he sold his interest in the ship M. QUAD about 750 miles from the nearest land. | and left the sea forever.

Before taking his place in the boat, the captain made a farewell speech to the men. He said he had tried to use them in accordance with the "new light" which had come to him, and that the Lord would punish them for their ingratitude. He hoped, however, that the punishment would not be too severe and that he would hear of them as humbly repenting the error of their ways. His remarks were received with ridicule and contempt, and some of the men were overhauling the cabin as we shoved off. No sooner were we clear of the bark than night fell, and the breeze died away, and as the captain stretched himself out to sleep, taking the affair as if it were an every-day occurrence, Shields suggested a plan to me. It was to hover about the bark until midnight and then take possession. so doing the circumstances would bear us out. Each of us had a revolver, while none of the men had a firearm, and at least half of their number would be drunk and incapable of resistance.

The plan was duly laid, and would no doubt have succeeded, but that a squall came up as we were edging down on the bark, and the squall ended in a stiff breeze. All night long we ran before the gale,

which came from the westward, and Capt. Gordon slept the hours away until the sun came up. He was then for making for the Azores, to the southward, but Shields announced his determination to follow the ship to the coast of Brazil, if need be, to recover possession. His nautical instruments, clothing, books and quite a sum of money—everything he was possessed of -had been left behind, and he cared more to regain his own than to recover the Hopewell for her captain. For a quarter of an hour Capt. Gordon lectured him on the sin of profanity, illtemper, desire for revenge, etc., and was still at it when Mr. Shields jumped up and began raving and cursing in an awful way. He called the captain a coward, imbecile, idiot and other names, and wound up by threatening to drown him if he interfered farther. This cursing seemed to wake the man out of a dream, and it wasn't an hour before he was berating his soft-heartedness and expressing a desire to get aboard the bark and teach the muineers a lesson. We carried the gale for 24 hours, and then for the next day and night we had light airs. This fact enabled us to come up with the Hopewell, though as to having followed in her wake there was one chance in fifty, as she had altered her course by many points. We sighted her soon after sunrise, and our plan was to sail boldly on and board her. In this Capt. Gordon was agreed, and we might have possessed her before noon had not one of the strangest things happened to defeat our plans. We were within five miles of the bark and stealing along on a dying breeze when a whale suddenly rose under the boat and sent her a dozen feet into the air. All three of us came down amidst the wreck to find the whale lying at full length, and as we floated beside him he turned on his side and died. The fish was about 65 feet long and had two harpoons and

HOLD TO THE RATIO. Sixteen to One Is the Standard of Liberality.

In the United States the battle for bimetallism must be lost or won on the ratio of sixteen to one. No other ratio is practicably possible on which the battle can be fought. The attempt, in the northeast corner of the democratic camp, to raise again the question of ratio, is by men who are secretly hostile to the use of silver as true money. Could they have their way, they would cast aside entirely the issue of bimetaltism. At present their antagonism goes no further than an attack on the ratio, for the reason that they believe they can attack the ratio without having their claim to being democrats questioned.

All considerations require that the ratio should not be wider than sixteen to one. If it were to be changed at all, it should be narrowed, to correspond te the ratio of the Latin union, fifteen and one-half to one, which would make it easier for France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Spain and Russia to follow the lead of the United States in opening the mints to the free coinoge of silver. After the battle is won in this country, the nations named will still be retarded by an uncertainty as to the effect on their currency of the one-half point difference between their ratio and ours. America, to secure their cooperation, may ultimately find it to her advantage to remint her silver at the ratio named. But as we are not assured of the support of those countries, there is no reason why we should, at this time, go out of our way to oblige them, especially as they leave us to fight the battle alone.

In all arguments by our adversaries, silver is priced in gold. Very well; as words go, we can as well use that manner of speech as any other. Remember, then, silver is priced in terms of gold. With this for a basis on which to work, let us compare the recent centuries and see about what the ratio should be, in the light of silver and gold productions of this century.

From the discovery of America to the year 1600 the world produced 30 ounces of silver to one of gold, and yet the ratio was about fourteen to one. During the next century the world's output was 40 ounces of silver to one of gold, yet the ratio was scarcely more than fifteen to one. In the next century, 1701 to 1800, the production was again 30 ounces of silver to one of gold, with no appreciable change of the ratio; yet there had been a variation in the ratio of production of over 25 per cent. As both metals had free coinage, this difference in ratio of production was not able to make itself felt in the commercial ratio.

During the first ten years of this century, 50 ounces of silver were produced to every ounce of gold, yet the ratio was not thrown out of joint. In the second ten years the world's production was 49 ounces of silver to one of gold. According to the theories of gold monometallists, the ratios of all the nations in the world should have gone all to pieces at this sudden widening of the ratio of production. But the currencies of the world were not unseta great quantity of line made fast to tied, and the wisdom of bimetallism was demonstrated beyond reasonable

DISCARD FALSE FRIENDS.

The Apostacy of a Former Advocate of Free Silver.

As might have been expected, the gold-advocating press is rejoicing over the flop to the gold standard made by the New York Journal. But the gold men admit the fact well known to democrats that the Journal never was a sincere friend of bimetallism, and that it practically abandoned the cause after the election of McKinley. In this connection a leading republican morning newspaper of Chicago says: "That the New York Journal has seceded from the Bryan cause has been known since the repudiation of the sixteen to one fallacy at the polls; but that journal never before has made an open stand against the peripatetic statesman from Ne-braska." False friends are more dangerous than open enemies, and the defection of the Journal is a gain rather than a loss to democracy. The cause of the people cannot be injured by the apostacy of one nor of a dozen newspapers; the only injury that can be done the cause must come from the people themselves. There may be leaders in democratic ranks who are merely masquerading as friends of bimetallism. The time has come for them to declare themselves. There is but one question of vital importance to this nation, and that is the question of the currency. The fact is recognized by the people, and 6,500,000 democratic voters recorded their demand for the restoration of the money of the constitution at the polls in November, 1896. Let all those who secretly believe in the creed of gold abandon their ambush. The people demand true service, and insist on knowing who are friends and who are foes.

BOODLE TRIUMPHANT.

Scandal and Corruption of Hanna's Election.

Mark Hanna has again proved himself a good "business man." After a hard and personally conducted fight he has secured the "delivery of the goods" he had bought. He was elected senator from Ohio for seven years.

This result is the most shameless and scandalous triumph of corruption ever known in our political history. Seven republican members of the legislature united in charging bribery upon Hanna and his agents and in demanding an investigation of the charges. Five of these pledged themselves to vote for Hanna, in spite of their determined opposition to his election, if the charges of bribery were shown to be untrue. Yet by a single vote in joint session the demand was ignored and the great boodler was elected.

It was a fitting climax to this brazen performance that the republican members, who had to be kept under guard to insure their "staying bought," joined in singing "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." when the infamy was consummated! Smug hypocrisy and Pharisaic plutocracy, as represented in the Ohio republicanism of which Mc-Kinley and Hanna are perfect types, touched the lowest depths in thus celebrating with blasphemy the triumph of boodle .- N. Y. World.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

-----Among the famous books of the ear may be mentioned the one which



ORDERED TO DO A SAILOR'S HORNPIPE

warmed up to work things went bet- | no tree fell on him. He jest got onery, ter. We have always been against the Jim did." Pilgrim Fathers and their Puritanic descendants, holding that they were a set things?"

of kickers and malcontents who deour Adam's apple a better show to wob- Jim sez to me: ble about as we talked. The address after listening about 15 minutes, the better stay in the house!" cowboys said the rest of the Pilgrims could go to and demanded a change of store for us.

We were commanded to sing, but obey the command. We sang "The Sweet By and By," "What Is Home Without a Mother," and half a dozen other sad, sweet songs. We didn't expect our singing to tickle them, but it voice is raised in song it generally has ing until they finally grew tired of it, fence-co'ner laughin' to split." and wanted a change.

When we were ordered to do a sailheadache, loss of sleep, and several some of the miserable wretches laughed lasked.

'till they had to be thumped on the chine, but there was more to come.

9

While we were dancing one of the say thar' is no chance to speak of, 'cept gave us oars and a sail and compass, press as "the religious mutiny," and and our signatures demanded:

"You mean he got dissatisfied with

"Mebbe I do, sah. Thar's about scrved the stocks, and it so happened hundred folks a day cum along yere on that most of the cowboys were our way them bicycles, and fur a y'ar past Jim of thinking. The address didn't move has sassed every one of 'em. He never any of them to tears or cheers, but one took to the bike nohow. One day about of them did step forward and loosen two weeks ago, arter a feller had got the noose around our neck and give off his bike and hit Jim on the nose,

"'Pop, thar's gwine to be a calamity was written to occupy two hours, but around yere this very night, and yo'd

"'What's the calamity?' sez I.

"'Never yo' mind, but yo'r son Jim programme. There was more toying in ar' gwine to git even with the hull they expected to sail the "Hopewell" crowd to-night.'

declined, on the ground that our voice old man, "kase Jim ar' a great hand to pro rata. There was a man among had never been trained. The gang blow around. To'rds night I seen him them who claimed to be a navigator, tailed on to the rope and drew us off huntin' up a lot of rope, and soon arter and who put the idea into their heads, the ground, and we then concluded to supper he was missin'. I didn't go out and pushed them along. When the to hunt for him, and mebbe it was nine mutineershad made their object known o'clock when I heard the racket." "What racket?" I asked.

whoops-groans and all that, down by could navigate the bark to a port or had that effect, and some of them the foot of the hill. My son Jim had act as her captain at sea, and he pointlaughed 'till they fell down. When our gone down thar' and stretched a rope ed out that it would be impossible for voice is raised in song it generally has across the road jest in time fur about 30 them to dispose of craft or cargo. He the opposite effect on our hearers, and boys and gals who was out ridin' to hit looked upon the affair as a "notion" they either make for the woods or it. They was all piled up in a heap at on their part, and offered to double shoot at us. We kept the machine go- the foot of the hill, and Jim was in the their allowance of grog in case they

"And they didn't discover him?"

or's hornpipe for the delectation of the did! The blamed idiot had to git out and turned away. gang we plead want of jurisdiction, and swing his hat and whoop, and two minits later he was wrecked fur life. It tion and surprise, and I was ready to other things. But as soon as five or wasn't no injury-no pertickler injury. back him in a vigorous effort to put the six of the fellows began shooting at our They jest begun at the top of his red feet our knees instinctively went to head and busted him all to smash, and besought Capt. Gordon to take a work. We were never a graceful when I got thar' and picked up the re- firm stand, but he refused to raise a dancer, and we have no doubt that we mains thar' wasn't skassly nuthin' but hand. The heart had gone out of him, made an awkward showing on this oc-casion. We think so from the fact that "But you say he is still living?" I baby. We two, being well armed, could

"Oh, yes. That is, them mangled reback to get their breath again, and mains is drawin' breath now and then, wishes of the captain would have laid their 'yells of mockery could be heard and once in awhile they ar' openin' one us liable to heavy punishment and for two miles. It makes my blood boil eye and lookin' around the room, but wrecked any future before us. We had to remember how we were obliged to we don't hev any hopes. I'm jest rub. to stand idle while he coaxed and arcavort around and make a clothespin bin' in the liniment, kase I want him gued, nor could we arouse the man of ourself, but we were in the hands to git his senses back long 'nuff to see even when the mutineers lowered one to navigate the bark back to Liverpool of the enemy and had to obey. By and what an idiot he made of hisself. Tell of the quarter boats and announced by we were ordered to stop the ma- Striker to fill the bottle and make it their intention to set us adrift. They

men was busy writing out the follow- that we've got one leg straightened out and just at sunset we were forced in Capt. Gordon was held up to such ridi ing "schedule," which was read to us and he seems to know his mother!"

him. Our boat was a complete wreck, and no sooner did we realize that the monster was dead than we caught hold of the lines and scrambled to his broad back. We were safe there for the time being, but our position was a desperate one. We were without food or water. and even if the weather held fine and the big body did not sink we must be espied by some passing ship within three or four days or the end would come. We were scarcely aboard of the whale when the breeze died out altogether and the sea became as quiet as a pond. By the use of a knife to cut holes in the hide of the leviathian we stretched the life-lines along his back until we felt that we should be fairly safe if a considerable sea got up. When that was finished we could only wait. The bark was in plain sight of us, lying becalmed, and it was two o'clock in the afternoon before we discovered that we were drawing nearer. I can't tell you whether the Hopewell drifted down

upon the whale or vice versa, but the distance certainly decreased and continued to decrease, and when we saw this we lay down at full length for fear we would be seen.

By four o'clock in the afternoon the ship and whale were only half a mile apart. It turned out that about half the crew, taking advantage of the calm, had drunk themselves stupid, and the remainder were by no means watchful. Thus it came about that we were not seen until we could have hurled a stone across the strip of water between. We were drifting together broadside on, and nothing could be done by the mutineers to prevent. Shields and 1 had our revolvers, and the captain had dug out one of the harpoons, and thus when the ship and whale came together at last the mutineers saw that the game was up and made no resistance. We sprang from the body of the whale tc the rail of the bark and in a trice were

her masters again. My story, as thus far given, has often been set down as a sailor's yarn, but unfortunately for the doubting Thomases there are records which they cannot dodge. The whale was harpooned by a boat from the brig Jennie Lee, of New Bedford, five days before we wrecked our boat and more than 400 miles away. After recovering possession of the bark Capt. Gordon refused to treat with the crew, and one until only the cook was left at liberty Two days later, while we were hove to with a signal of distress flying, the Eng lish man-of-war Hotspursighted us and bore down, and the mutineers wer taken out and eight sailors put aboard The men were tried there, and each and every one got a sentence of seven years

argument. As the century wore on, new gold mines were found, and the production of gold increased enormous-

ly. Thus, from 1850 to 1870 there were 51/2 ounces of silver produced to one of gold. If the theory of some that the ratio of production regulates the ratio of commerce were true, then the ratio of value between silver and gold would have been not sixteen to one, but less than six to one. But no such change in values took place, and the truth of the bimetallic theory was again demonstrated. From 1871 to 1895 the world yielded 17 ounces of silver to one of

gold. During the entire period from 1800 to 1895 the relative production was only 13 2-3 ounces of silver to one of gold.

Thus, the sixteenth century gave 30 ounces of silver to one of gold; the seventeenth century 40 ounces of silver to one of gold; the eighteenth century 30 of silver to one of gold; the first 95 years of the nineteenth century gives 13 2-3 ounces of silver to one of gold. We have the lowest productive ratio of four centuries, and the highest coinage ratio; and yet, in the face of all this, the speculators in the yellow metal have the splendid effrontery to stand up and with long faces tell the nation that we

need a yet wider ratio. The ratio of sixteen to one is exceed ingly liberal. The wide commercial ratio is due entirely to legislation hostile to silver and favorable to gold. The tremendous power of such legislation is seen in the effect that it has had on the price of silver in a century of low silver production as compared to gold. We must stand by the ratio. There can be no compromise. Nothing can now stop the onward sweep of the army of liberation. If traitors get in the way they will be crushed.

H. F. THURSTON. Blasphemous Hanna.

Hanna's blasphemous message was a coarse plagiarism of President Garfield's famous speech, which was called forth by a terrible panic. When Mr. Garfield stepped into the New York stock exchange even the veterans were almost hysterical. All eyes were turned upon Mr. Garfield, who stood for a moment in impressive silence, and then, in his calm, deep, thrilling voice, began: "God reigns, and the government at Washington endures." At a word the panic was ended and the business men regained their courage. There was nothing sacrilegious in the inspired assertion of a relation between our glorious government and our God. It was left to a vulgar boss, exulting over a narrow escape from defeat, to suggest a connection between God's reign and the survival of a corrupt political party .- Kansas City Times.

-Hanna has demonstrated that it's easy to pry open the doors of the United is likely, if the Ohio democrats are States senate if one only gets sufficient | wise, to make that state democratic for purchase .-- Chicago Dispatel.

rested fitfully in the inside pocket of Marcus Alonzo Hanna .-- Omaha World-Herald.

-All the advices from Columbus confirm the theory that Mr. Hanna's election was a triumph for sound money -judiciously distributed. - Chicago Chronicle.

----It is possible that there might have been another outcome of the Ohio election as bad as the choice of Hanna. It is not possible that there could have been another much worse .- N. Y. Times.

----The question as to whether Dingley and McKinley have brought prosperity is the leading topic in New England manufacturing circles. It is proposed to settle it by a strike. - N. Y. World.

-Hanna won by the joint forces of money and intimidation, which composed his stock in trade in the presidential campaign. President McKinley is still to have the old man of the mountain on his shoulders .- Pittsburgh Post. -Hanna's victory was achieved by

a fearful sacrifice of principle. His credentials will bear the taint of coercion and corruption, and his election leaves the republican party in Ohio demoralized and disgraced .- Rochester Herald.

-By refusing to adopt the resolution calling for an investigation of direct and explicit charges of attempted bribery Hanna's supporters at Columbus have admitted the truth of the accusations. Their only answer is that of Boss Tweed: "What are your going to do about it?"-St. Louis Republic.

-Hanna's election may be a vindication of McKinley's administration. but it is a very expensive vindication. Hanna will be a heavier load to the administration hereafter than he has been heretofore, and he will weaken the republican party not only in Ohio but throughout the country. - Louisville Dispatch.

-Mr. Hanna, defeated or elected, is splendid campaign argument for the democrats-a living and moving argument. He embodies in his career everything that is repulsive and objectionable in our politics, and the higher he goes the more reason there is for voting the republican party out of existence .- Atlanta Constitution.

-----The use of unscrupulous methods. of coercion, cajolery and corruption, has availed to land Hanna the winner, but it is nonsense to talk of it as a popular victory. The people of Ohio may have done some rash things, but they do not yet deserve the aspersion of suspicion that they admire Hanna and the methods and practical principles for which he stands. Hanna has wonbut at the cost of an organized protest which has rent asunder the president's party in the president's own state, and years to come.-Albany Argus.

W.E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publishe Issued every Thursday.

HOCH AGAINST DIVISION.

E. W. Hoch, editor of the Marion Record and active in Republi- relatives and closest personal friends can state politics, has been criticised for saying that he considered given to the Journal the best stories the proposed division of the state and anecdotes within their own into two federal judicial districts wholly unnecessary. In a column represent the closest view of the editorial on the first page of his one sketched. No authorship will last week's paper, be says: "The Record is right. Lawyers familiar with the business in Judge Foster's and we believe it is.

sponsible for creating a lot of of ary. fices which will be more and more Every mother in the land and more of it.

this matter. "There is already a taught in New York schools. from the district to the federal practical article, which tells the Establish a new federal - court ent varities of this very popular

as Gause County Courant, A. Edison. Each will have a special article, which will consist of about fifteen or twenty fresh, unpublished stories and anecdotes strung together, each anecdote showing some characteristic trait or presenting a different side of the Official Paper of City & County, subject. The idea is to show fa. mous personalities through their own doings and sayings, and to make these articles accurate the of the subjects have assisted and knowledge. Each article will thus

be attached to any of the articles.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

There is a quality in true genre court tell us that it is insignificant painting that interests all classes now compared to the time prior to of people, the poet and the peasant 1887, when the amount of claims alike. It is this quality in Henry over which the court has jurisdic- Mosler's work that caused the tion was raised from \$500 to \$2,000. French Government to purchase Then an army of clerks were em- his famous Breton picture, "Le ployed. Now but one or two are Retour," for the Luxembourg Gal- ey. employed and they have but little lery, and it is the same qualto do. It is nonsense to talk about ity which has made his "Hide and there being any necessity for a new Seek" one of the most popular pictcourt if our information is correct, ures seen in country homes. An interesting account of this great "And if this is true we say it is artist's life, with unusual fine ilthe poorest kind of politics for the lustrations, is the leading feature

Republican party to become re- in Demorest's Magazine for Febru-

conspicuously useless as the years every wide-awake mind in the edgo by. That sort of politics will ucational world will read with inkill any party in time. It is a kind terest a most comprehensive treatof politics which has done the Re- ment of the important question of publican party great harm in the "Physical Training in Our Public past and we protest against any Schools," in the February number

of Demorest's Magazine. The ai-"And this is not all we have to ticle goes to show that the physical say on the subject. We want to culture work in our public schools suggest to the newspapers which has been organized by, and is alare helping along this scheme in most exclusively under, the conthe interest of a few tired politi. trol of woman directors. Eleven cians that it would be well, per- interesting illustrations are given s haps, to consider their own in- of the directors, as well as of child. It terests awhile in connection with ren practicing different exercises

tendency to take all possible cases "The Fleur-de-Lis" is a very courts, especially foreclosure cases. home-gardener all about the differ- 3 and this tendency will increase." flower, as well as how to cultivate g

The editors of Kansas, Hoch it in the simplest fashion and to D says, are very foolish to make them- the best advantage in the different G selves the servants of the "useless parts of the United States. It is P pie hunters," and he concludes: profusely and beautifully illustrated W "As a matter of public policy, we in February Demorest's. "As a matter of public policy, we in February Demorest's. believe the scheme a bad one. As a matter of private interest our spmpathies, we are frank to say, are with the newspaper men of Kansas in preference to the politicians. Not that we love the politicians less, but that we love the newspaper men more. If this be treason, let those concerned make the most of it." "As a matter of public policy, we in February Demorest's. The establishing in N-w York of some of the lead-newspaper men more. If this be treason, let those concerned make the scientific working of the incu-the most of it."

Kansas Day Program.

Program of the Kansas Day Teachers' Meeting to be held in Music hall Cottonwood Falls, Jan. 29th : Afternoon Session-2 p. m. Music, Mandolin Club. Quotations from Kansas Authors. Music, Mandolin Club. "Kansas at Her Birth," C. E. Hedrick.

GOLD!

Districts of Alaska.

Capital, \$5000.000.

mail.

Recitation, "A Border Memory,' Ida Wisherd.

"Kansas in Her Youth," W. W. Austin. Recitation, "The Sod School

House," Edna Allen. Music.

"Kansas of Today," -Recitation, "In the Ear or In the Jug," Rose Wiley.

"Kansas of the Future," Miss Maude Brown.

Recitation, "Homes of Kansas," Jennie Rogler.

"Poets of Kansas," Miss Anna K. Rockwood.

Recitation, "Now I Lay Me," Kittie Houghton.

Music, High School Chorus.

"Great Men of Kansas," S. E. Bail-

"The Kansas Pedagogue," E. A Wyatt.

Recitation, "The Teacher," "Kansas in History," Miss Minnie Ellis.

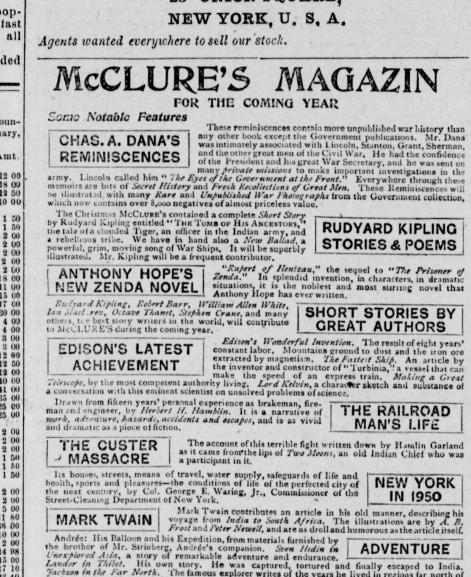
Recitation, "Paw-Paws are Ripe,'

Elvah Pulley. Music, High School Chorus. In the evening there will be a pop-ular lecture by Dr. Hill, who is fast coming into prominent notice all over the United States. Entertainment will be provided for the visiting teachers.

BILLS ALLOWED.

List of claims allowed by the Board of County Commissioners at their regular January, 898, meeting: What For. Amt. Name Emma Lane Randelph, stenographer fees.... Jonathan Minix, painting bridge W K Myers, supt poor farm salary.... 112 50

	Cap Brandley, McKee road damage	1
	Wm Hilderbrand, chainman Carmichal	
	road Dave Roberts, same	
	Dave Roberts, same	
l	Robert Clements, viewer same	1
1	John McCaskill, same	1
	E A Kinne, same	1
1	E A Kinne, same J F Perkins, viewer W L Kelly road	2
1	S B Lyberger, same C P Fisher, damages W L Kelly road	
l	C P Fisher. damages W L Kelly road	1
1	I Blanchard, same	1
	Chas Deering, same	1
I	Geo Storch, same	1
1	J N Sanford, same	3
J	B E Wetherholdt, viewer Gillette road	1
ł	M E Hunt, same S T Slaybaugh, chainman same	1
1	ST Slaybaugh, chainman same	1
1	J C Spain, same	
ł	JCS ain. damages same road	1
1	Johnston Bros agent, same	1
1	J C Spain, same	1
1	S T Slaybangh, same	4
1	G W Blackburn, same	4
1	B A Pinkston, same	2
1	Geo Topping agent, same	
1	J C Davis agent, same David McKee, viewing J L Jackson	2
	road	-
	Geo Hays, same	:
1	P B McCabe, same	
1	G W Jackson, chainman same	-
	W R Jackson, same	-
l	J L Jackson, marker same Osborb	1
	James Cunningham, viewing Osborh	



Famous Gold Fields of Alaska. ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW. Will practice in all State and Federa Hon. Chas. D. Rogers, of Juneau, Clerk of the U.S. Courts. Office over the Chase County National Bank District Court of Alaska, has staked out claims for this COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Company in the Sheep Creek Basin and Whale Bay JOSEPH G. WATERS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW North-American Mining & Developing Co. Topeka, Kansas, Postofice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase, Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton. Shares, \$1 each. PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE, teb28-ti This Company Gives the Poor Man a Chance F. P. COCHRAN. as well as the Rich. **NOW IS THE TIME!** To invest your money. \$1.00 will buy one share of stock in. al courts vest now besore our stock advances in price. Not less than five shares will be sold. We have the best known men in America as Directors in this Company. Therefore your money is as safe with us as with your bank. Send money by Post-Office order, orr egistered mail, and you will receive stock by return North-American Mining and developing Company, Juneau Alaska, Write for prospectus to the

GOLD!!!

ATTONN

THOS. H. GISEAN.

CRISHAM & BUTLER.

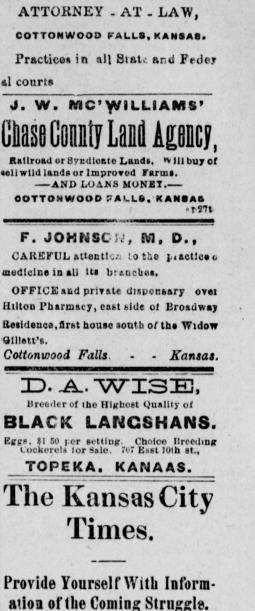
J. T. BUTLER

North--American Mining And Developing Company 23 UNION SQUARE.

GOLD!!

We have secured valuable claims in the





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

To Be Informed of All the Moves on the Political Chessboard and the News of the World as Well, Read the Best Paper; The Kan-

the most of it."

class mail matter, which is now under consideration by Congress, is a destinct step backward, and it is to be hoped that no self respecting legislator will give his vote for a measure which is bound to work Demorest's Magazine, lovers of detriment to the educational interests of the people. Mr. Loud proposes to make the Postal Department self-sustaining by raising the rates of pos age for all forms of complete books which now pass through the mails at one cent per pound, and to abolish the privilege which publishers now have of sending sample copies at the same rate, The result of this will be an inerease in the price of books, which are so cheap nowadays that the poorest working man may secure a nice little library of his favorite works. A bill that raises the price of books, puts a premium on illiteracy, and should not be passed. partment an authoritative article There are better ways of making the Postal Department self-sustain the Home Art department makeing. For instance, why not make clear the pathway of the bachelor the railroads carry the mails as girl who is in search of artistic cheaply as they carry the ship- ideas for furnishing her favorite ments of the express companies? It has been estimated that this alone would accomplish the object. Our readers will do much to defeat the bill by a postal card protest to Congressman Curtis and Sinators Peffer and Baker.

A NEW FORM OF PERSONALITIES.

The old style of portraying famous people through a "sketch" or "biography" is to be modernized in The Ladies' H me Journal during 1893. Five of the most prominent Americans have been chosen for the departure: President Mc-Kieley, Mrs. Cleveland, Merk Twain, Joseph J. fferson, and Thos

9

simply-told tales of rural life wil delight in Mary E Mitchell's story of a New Eagland poor-house. Mrs Jessie Holsinger, care and board of simply_told tales of rural life wil ot a New Eagland poor-house. "Be It Ever So Humble" has no "Be It Ever So Humble" has no thrilling incidents or tragic situa-tions; but there are sunlight and the perfume of flowers and human the vertice of flowers and human the perfume of flowers and huma

Paris, and pictures of the newest CA cowley, money paid for court exmidwinter styles, the Kebruary John McCabe, taking Henry Stout to



11 80 66 00 23 40 1 49 61 60 the scientific working of the incu-P M Osman & Co, mise for poor..... 50 00 A STEP BACKWARD. The loud bill to regulate recond-lass mail matter, which is now inder consideration by Congress, s a destinct step backward, and it s to be hoped that no self respect-ng legislator will give his vote for measure which is hown difference. Mender consideration by Congress, s a destinct step backward, and it s to be hoped that no self respect-ng legislator will give his vote for measure which is hown difference. The loud bill to regulate recond-lass mail matter, which is now the science working of the sciences and bator are of unusnal interest and value, making clear, as they do, the ingenious m chanism of one of the most notable achievements of mod-ern science. Out of the abundance of good fiction in the February number of Demorest's Magazine, lovers of A Bandelin, same. Demorest's Magazine, lovers of 18 54 A Bandelin. same Mat Bledsoe, same.... C A Fritze, same.... poor Rebt McCrumb, same 42 25 A Z Scribner, same 125 00 Thomas McCabe, same midwinter styles, the Kebruary Demorest's has in Our Girls de-partment an authoritative article on "Etiquette and Good Form in the Use of Calling-Cards;" and the Home Art department make-clear the pathway of the bachelor girl who is in search of artistic ideas for furnishing her fayorite nook, whether in a country attic o city flat. **50** YEARS' **50** YEARS' **50** YEARS' **50** YEARS' 49 15 . . . J M Kerr, lumber and coal Cran & Co, fee books for county...... Geo D Barnard, books and blanks..... Hall Lichographing Co, fee bills and Elmer Johnston, tax cert of land erron-G N Brady, painting bridges John McCallum, sheriff lees nov term John McCallum, sheriff fees nov term dist court J E Perry, clk fees same.... J E Perry, fees case State vs Hays John McCallum, fees same John McCallum, sheriff fees same W C Harvey, J P fees same Chas Lewis, constable fees same C Garth, witness in case of state vs Humphrey.

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

NANSEN Climate, the ocean currents, depths and temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the the specific temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the the specific temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the the specific temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the the specific temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the temperature of the water, etc. greatest value to scien

The best artists and illustrators are making pictures for MCCLURE'S MAGZINE. A. B. Frost, Peter Neuell, C. D. Gibson, Howard Pyle, Kenyon Cox, C. K. Linson, W. D. Stevens, Alfred Brennan, and others. ILLUSTRATIONS

FREE S. .

The November Number will be given free with new subscriptions. This number contains the opening chapters of Dana's Reminiscences, Mark Twain's Voyage from India to South Africa, the account of Edison's great invention, and a mass of interesting matter and illustrations. Be sure to ask for it in subscribing

10 Cents a Copy \$1.00 a Year The S. S. MCCLURE CO., -/ - 200 East 25th Street, New York

Ed Bocook, same..... William Blackburn, same vs. Kelly..... John McCallum, sheriff's fees, case of John McCallum, sheriff's fees, case of State vs Kelly. W C. Harvey, J P fees, case of State vs Kelly. Chas Lewis, constable fees, case of State vs Kelly. Daniel Kerwin, witness fees, case of State vs Kelly. Daniel Kerwin, same. W A Doyle, same. J R Hughes, same. J John Frew, witness fees, case of State William Blackburn, same L C Rogler, same Wm Cox, same. Riley Underwood, same. Riley Jackson, same. Thorn Brandley, same. John Watchous, same. Hod Richards, same. Charles Jackson, same. Charles Jackson, same. Charles Broils, same Charles Broils, same Charles Broils, same. Charles Broils Broils Barles Broils Broils Broils Broils Broils Broils Broils Br 11 3 12 10 ¹⁹⁵ Oto Dillenbach, same...
¹⁹⁷ John Frew, witness fees, case of State
¹⁹⁷ vs Brandley...
¹⁰⁰ Albert Burton, same...
¹⁰⁰ Harry Hays, same...
¹⁰⁰ Wesley Nichols, same...
¹⁰¹ Ed McKinzey, same...
¹¹⁵ Ed McKinzey, same...
¹¹⁵ A Scribner, same... A Manley, J P fees, same case.... John McCallum, sheriff fees for same Wm Dawson, witness, same case. Thomas Blue, same.... E M Patten, same.... N M Patten, same.... N M Patten, same.... M D Kent, same.... Albert Talkington, same... Arthur Dennis, same... M C Mewton, same... C A Cowley, juror fees... Rob Cochran, taking evidence in

 143
 00
 Thomas Accade, same.

 107
 00
 LW Heck, same.

 822
 15
 Mrs Richard Hays, same.

 245
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 Jessie Tilton, same.

 293
 08
 Wm Norton, same.

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 Liphard Hays, same.

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 Price Hays, same.

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 Price Hays, same.

 crimnal action..... II A McDaniel, J P fees, case of State

 Richard Hays, same.

 Brice Hays, same.

 John McCabe, same.

 John McCallum, sheriff fees, case of State

 State vs Brandley.

 H A McDaniels, J P fees, case of State

 vs Brandley

 II A McDaniel, J P fees, case of State vs Chandler. S W Beach, constable fees for same. Frank Yeager, witness, same case... Wm Oles, same. Levi Chandler, same. Ed Waldring, same. Peter Schimpif, same. Chas Yeager, same. A Z Scribner, same. W C Harvey, J P fees, case of State vs Rineburger. 23 92 vs Brandley 27 76 S W Beach, constable fees, case of 56 00 State vs Brandley... 5 00 J E Perry, clerk's fees, case of State we Disrue State vs Constable fees, case of State 15 7 30 2 Rineburger.... Chas Lewis, constable fees, for same H A McDaniel, J P fees, case of State vs Digman.
xs Digman.
A N Coffelt, constable fees, case of
State vs Digman.
J H Jackson, constable fees, case of
State vs Digman.
John McCallum, sheriff fees, case of H A McDaniel, J P fees, case of State vs Digman...
C I Maule, commissioners' salary....
W A Wood, same.....
John Kelly, same.....
G S Nichols, sheriff fees, case of State vs Digman...
J R Jeffrey, county surveyor, salary
H A Rose, school examiner.....
W W Austin, same.....
Louis Symes, removing hedge from road 2 7 35 35 Digman.... Ed McKinzie, same,.... Willis Naylor, same...... J T Perkins, same

 31 30 3 T Ferkins, same

 39 75 F Swirt, same

 7 30 Dick Jones, same

 7 80 Wes Nichols, same

 5 65 Wm Wagner, same

 27 40 Mat Makin, same

 Thomas Jackson, same

 7 5 65

 CC McDowell, money paid for medicine for pauper R F Holmes, fixing stool for county K F Holmes, hAng stool for county treasurer.
 C A Cowley, money paid on road work in Diamond Creek township..
 J C Davis, Agt, damages by Hamph-rey road.
 Elmer Johnson, Agt, damages by Os-born road 87 95 Henry Wagner, same...... Johathan Minx, same..... J H Jackson, same. Henry Brandley, same. E Humbert, juror, case of State vs

 E Humbert, Juror, case of State vs

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 388
 Martin, same.

 480
 J J Newton, same.

 385
 Thomas Riggs, same.

 386
 John Huplegate, same.

 386
 John Huplegate, same.

 387
 Henry Schrunpf, same.

 430
 H W Dozier, same.

 Wallace Watchous, same.
 Wallace Watchous, same.

 9
 (0 John Naylor, same.

 9
 50 Dave Bray, same.

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 900

 Thomas Mushrush, same.

 6
 50 John Jones, same.

 9
 G H Burry same.

 born road..... State of Kansas, County of Chase, ss. I, M. C. Newton, county of clusse, ss. I, M. C. Newton, county clerk in and for the county and state aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and cor rect statement of the bills allowed by the commissioners at their regular January, 1898, meeting. Witness my hand and affixed the seal of Chase county, this 24th day of January, 1898. M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk.

1 10

[SEAL]

sas City Times.

The Kansas (i:y T.me., as the exponent of Western beliefs and interests, has become the most widely known paper in the West. Its work for all that benefits the West and Democracy has gained for it thousands of admirers, and, backed by the jural press and the approval of the major portion of the people in this section, its power for good is constantly on the increase. The good it is now able to render for Democratic principles, as embodied in the Chicago platform, can be greatly increased by the support of the people who live in South-ern and Western States. The con-temptible practices used in Ohio are but the forerunner of what will be at. tempted in the general State elections this fall. This year important elec-tions will be held in thirty-six States and Territories. The most determined efforts, accompanied by every conceivable species of political trickery and corruption, will be brought forth to defeat the Democrat c forces. Events of great importance to the people will transpire, and a live, upto date newspaper will be a vital neocessity in every home if one would keep informed on current events.

The news service of the Kansas City Times is in every sense complete. In addition to the full Associated Press report, it receives special reports from its own correspondents in every im nortant news center in the country. Its policy is unequivocally Democratic and for the interests of the West. By means of three fast early morning trains, north, south and west, The

l'imes is delivered at points 200 miles from Kansas City in time for break-fast, and over Western Missouri and three fourths of Kansas, the same day it is published. It will be sent by mail one year for \$4: for six months, \$2, and for three months, \$1. The Twice a Week Times contains the cream of the world's news and the best market report compiled in Kansas City. Sent one year for \$1; six months for 50 cents. Address The Kansas City Times, Kansas City. Mo. A postal brings a sample copy.

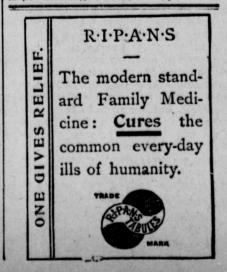
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A CO. 36 1 Broadway, New York The Wilson, same... C E Wilson, same... J E Perry, clerk's fees, case of State

John Jones, same..... G H Burnett, same.....

the Bause County Courant.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1898.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANS

W.E. TIMMONS Ed. and Prop.

forms-peryear, \$1.50 casa in advance; af or inred montous, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 for six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

COUNTY OFFICERS:

R spresentative Dr. F. T. Johnson Surveyor.....J. R. Jeffrey Probate Judge......O. H, Drinkwater Sup't of Public Instruction Mrs. Sadie P. Grisham

Register of Deeds Wm. Norton

SOCIETIES: A. F. & A. M., No. 80,--Meets first and third F. day evenings of each month. J. H. Doolittle, w. M ; A.C. Newton, Secy K. of P., No. 60,--Meets every Wednes-day evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K. R. S. I. O. O. F. No. 58,--Meets every Satur-day. T.C.Strickland, N.G.; J.B. Davis, Sec. K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.--Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A. Clark, C. S.

month. Geo. George, President; H. A. Clark, C. S. Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoddmen of America.-Meets last Thursday night in each month. L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L W. Heck, Clerk.

LODAL SHORT STOPS.

Emporia bread for sale at Bauerle's. Clothing still at cost, at Martin & Co.'s.

If you want heavy shoes, go to Martin & Co.'s.

J. M. Robbins has moved into the Wisherd house. Jed Clark is again at home, having

arrived here, last night. Wm. E. McCabe returned, Monday

frcm a visit at Emporia. Miss Myra Tuttle went to Hutchin-

son, yesterday, on a visit. For Sale.-A splendid milk cow.

Apply at COURANT office. Call at Kellogg's Feed Store for prices on Flour and Feed.

W. H. Shaft, Jr, has purchased his

father's farm, near Clements. Ed. D. Forney was down to Empor-

is, last Thursday, on Business. The aged mother of the Davis brothers, near Bazaar, is quite sick.

Smith Bros, will pay the highest market price for poultry and eggs.

Mrs. W. F. Dunlap, of Strong City, was down to Kansas City, last week. Mrs. Wit Adare, of Strong City. was sick, last week, with la grippe,

J. F. Kirker, of Wichita, was at Strong City, last week, on business.

L. R. Holmes was confined to his home, Monday and Tuesday, by sick

From Strong City Derrick. Died, on Monday, January 24, 1898 of diptheria, the 18 months old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Chase County Boys in Old Hex ico-Extracts from Dr. J. IF). of Peyton creek. H. L. Hunt has purchased the feed store of W. E. McCabe & Co., and Mr. McCabe will go to his father's farm, near Bazaar. Hamme's Letters to

P. F. King, of Emporia, arrived here, yesterday afternoon. on a visit to his children, Geo. G., Ed. E., and Mrs. J. E. Duchanois.

Hon. John Maloy, of Council Grove, has accepted the invitation to acdress the re union of the Old Settlers, in this city, February 18.

When people want anything in the dry goods line they go to Martin & Co.'s, because they can get anything hand" to let you know that Greg. and that they wish in that line. I are once more back in the land when Died, of pneumonia, at 2 o'clock, Wednesday morning, January 26, 1898. Hermie Shofe, infant son of Mr, and Mrs. John Shofe, aged four months. Mrs. C. R. Howard has filed, in the Probate Court, the annual report of ned disuse, take the stuff that cheers administration as guardian of the minor heirs of A.S.Howard, deceased. John McCallum, a brother of Pete McCallum, and Robert McAlpin, a cousin of W. J. McNee, both from Minnesota, are visiting in this county, Souls, we rejoice for varily I can unter the second contracts

souls, we rejoice, for verily I say unto Sheriff John McCallum was down to Topeka, this week, attending the State Sheriffs' meeting, and he was elected President of the Association. you, our paths have been strewn with King & King have enlarged their many and manifold hardships we have grocery store room, and have reendured. But we have fought a good arranged their dry goods store, and made room for more goods in both fight and our reward will be accordingrooms

David Rettiger and family, have gone to San Antonio, Texas, for their Our departure was on the sudden and greatly on the quiet and muchly health, and they may visit other parts of the South before returning on the rush, and here we are. My lethome. Mrs, Rettiger expects to be ter of yesterday will exgone a year. plain the cause of the above mentioned We are in receipt of a letter from W. P. Davis, of Bazaar, in which he

acts, etc., and now I will give you a

Chas. Conaway.

and"The take it easy"

* *

Dear Boys.

Chihuahua.

Mexico, Jan, 14. My Dear Chas.

Gang.

time ago, is a mistake, and that a friend would not start such a report. frontal extension about the umbilical Earle Sample, of Council Grove, is confined in the jail in this city, in de-fault of \$500 bail, before 'Squire H. fare will prove most interesting and A. McDaniels, on a charge of an as-sault on a 14-year-old cousin of his, to await trial at the March term of find you all green with envy on our rethe District Court.

WANTFD --TRUST-WORTHY AND Mactive gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house, in Kan-sas. Monthly \$55.00 and expenses. Posi-tion steady Keference. Enclose reff-ad-dressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Uept. Y, Chicago W. the only ever present article of food We, the undersigned received the article we find in the states, but a another car load of that good flour, low grade, off color, measly kind, proand are prepared to deliver flour, feed fusely interspersed with rocks and varior hay to any place in this or Strong fusely interspersed with rocks and vari-City, and will sell to one and all at ous and sundry other kinds of foreign wholesale prices. Those ordering material, which are all right for an in-through mail we will refund stamps dolant or setting her her in the dolent or setting hen, but in the buman SEIKER & Co. are prone to get into the chew and if ure.

Married, on Wednesday, January are prone to get into the chew and if 26, 1898, at the home of the bride, in accidentally swallowed might raise a Toledo township, Mr. James A. Coe. of this city, and Miss Laura A. Aue-tin, daughter of Mr. Herb Austin, the Rev. Stephenson officiating. Mr. and have never eaten of the bread, the han-Mrs. Coe will make their home in diwork of the genuine Mexican moso, Strong City, and their many friends you have escaped a danger which only hind, and in forty two hours actual rid- with a marginal index, locating every town on map and giving population, a patent medicine advertisement can ing time, we arrived in Guerrero, where 28x44 inches in size, just issued. Died, at the Eureka House, in this



(Etablished 1877) THE BABLES OWN MAGAZINE

rode away with wishes of God speed wall map of Kansas showing counties A wonderful help to mothers in amusing and instructing the children. and good luck from these we left be- railroads, towns, stc., 1898 edition, 5 cents a copy. 50 cents a year.

The little ones look esgerly each month for Babyland because it is full pretty things designed

Saturday, to the depth of about four inches

Earl Richter, of Lamonte, Okla was in town, last week, visiting friends.

Chas, F. Hays, of Bazaar, shipped two car loads of cattle to Kansas City, last week.

J.G. Winters is enjoying a visit from his brother, Charles Winters, of Solomon City.

W. R. Richards and wife, of Strong City, were down to Kansas City, last Hayden, of this city, widow of Mr. week. on business.

H. N. Simmons has made his annual settlement as guardian of the estate of Nancy Eager. F. P. Cochran and T. H. Grisham

were down to Topeka, Tuesday and yesterday, on business.

Chas P. Gill, of Strong City, enjoyed a visit, last week, from his brother, John Gill, of Osawatomie.

In addition to his other duties, Eli Goodreau is now engineer at the wa ter station, at Strong City,

J. V. Sanders. of the firm of Coch ran & Sanders, went to Hutchinson, yesterday, on law business.

Cora E. Hampton has been granted letters of guardianship, on the estate of James J. Snyder, minor.

W. J. McNee has bought of E. Kinne, agent, the farm known as the Scheidell farm, near Bazzar.

The appraisement for school house site for District No 66 has been returned, and the land condemned.

1 have for rent some of the best farms in Chase county. J. C. DAVIS.

Farmers, bring your eggs and poultry to Smith's and get the highest

price the market affords. oct28 J. H. Saxer took a car and a half of cattle and a half car of hogs to Kansas City, the forepart of the week,

The Rev. Heeter, who had charge of a church at Clements, is now in charge of the M. E. Church at Strong

Mothers, if you want anything for yourself or family, go to Martin & Co.'s, They have the mammouth stock

F. A. Schade, of Strong City, has a number of pure stock S. C. White McClure's Magazine giving his Leghorns for sale.

WE each WEEK to men all over U. S. to sell Stark Trees-cheapest, BEST. PAY Outfit free-takes no money to TRY the work Also want CLUB MAKENS-CASH act their trees free. Drop us postal; name references. Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo, or Rockport, Ill,

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paperjy20tf hanging.

Chas. J. Lantry, of Strong City, was down in Texas, last week, and Henry E. Lantry was out at Ash Fork, Arizona.

Mrs. P. P. Schriver, of Cedar Point, was down to Emperia, last Friday, visiting her daughter who is attending school there.

fully describe. city, at 11 o'clock. Wednesday. A snow fell, last Friday night and January 26, 1898, Mr. Wm. Perrin, of pneumonia, aged about 35 years. The deceased was a stone cutter, well known in this county. He had been not eat it and he is one of those mean suffering with sickness for several sneaking yellow dogs at that. The inmonths past, but was able to work, stinct of his kind told him that death

for address.

his bed a few days ago, and pneumonia set in and hastened his death. At the residence of the bride's bro-ther, Mr. W.H. Winters, in Kanasa

part, understand, he may have object-City, Kansas, Mr. Adolphus · Hayden. ed to the moso, or possibly to the clothof Diamond creek, and Mrs. Ella M ing that he wore and particularly to the Heo. M. Hayden, were married, on shirt the bread-maker wore. Original-Thursday, January 20, 1898. We unly we inferred it was white, but about derstand they will make their home at McPherson, where Mr. Hayden will the time of the last of the Montezumas engage in the hardware business. it began to change color in spots, and

Their many friends in this county wish them well whereever they may live.

SUNSHINE.

Just a bit of real sunshine and pleasure dropped into our office this morning. A thing of beauty is Vick's er of delicate tints, blue, pink, and gold, and the Golden Day Lily and Day-break Aster embossed in bold relief. The many half-tone illustrations are ern line, he might have found the miss- Cure." as life like as possible to make by photography. One can almost smell the fragrance from the flowers, and ing link so ardently searched for, and thus the proof for his famous theory the radishes and asparagus in glass d sheslook very tempting. No doubt that the engines are wooded up by but this catalogue is the best one sent monkeys, and the paarots perched in out by James Vick's Sons of Rochestthe trees yell, "Andele, andele." er, N. Y., during the forty-nine years they have been in business, and next year will be their Golden Wedding Christmas day we had a glorious spread,-mentally. Turkey stuffed anniversary, and it is their intention with oysters; blue points; &c. &c.

to give a handsome souvenir to each customer for 1898. If interested in good gardening write at once, simply mentioning this paper, and receive a copy of this ele

TEACHER'S EXAMINATION.

gant seed catalogue free.

The regular January examination of applicants for teachers' certificates will be held in the Grammar school room, in Cottonwood Fails, on Saturday, January 29th, beginning at 7.a.m. SADIE P. GRISHAM, Supt.

Dr. Nansen will contribute an article to the Feb:uary number of

ideas and hopes for the future of North Polar exploration. As no other man has yet got so near the Pole, by 195 miles, as Dr. Nansen himself, with his companion, Johansen, everybody will be eager to read what he has to say on this

subject. The article will be fully illustrated with photographs and an universal stimulation of the salivary drawings from life (most of them hitherto unpublished), by Nansen,

Greely, Peary, the Arctic artists Wiltiam Bradford and Albert Operti, and others.

we found it necessary to dispatch a spe We are truthful when we say that cial courier to the boys in camp.

even our camp dog, Buscorlo, would Say boys those of you who have never seen a special Mexican courier may quick and choose your field. like to know just what he looks like. RAND. MCNALLY & Co. like to know just what he looks like. A straw hat of very ancient vintage, was lurking within that hetrogeneous a scrap around his shoulders serves as mass of dough, dirt and incidentals. a coat and bed, a bifurcated flour sack Now this is merely supposition on our for pants, the brand of the flour showing plainly on the broadest part, with a pair of sole leather sandals on, and

his "Sockless Jerry" shins bare. During Sunday night and Monday morning it snowed and there was two feet of snow on the mountain passes, and through this the poor devil of a now not a particle of the original shirt courier had to wade in the few rags Collection, and consists of one Packet remains, unless it be buried under the 1 mention, and all for a few paltry each, Asters, Mignonette, Antirrhinsubstrata of the various incrustations. dollars.

The Mexican moso belongs in a sep-I have a number of good snap shots erate and distinct class. The grade and hope they will turn out alright. ulaca, Sweet Peas, Calliopsis, and improves as you approach the borders We found a human skull many weary Garden and Floral Guide with its cov. of God's country. If Chas. Darwin miles from any habitation. We laid had ever taken a stroll from the south- it on the stump of a tree and took snap ern portion of this republic to its north- shots of it and will lable it, "The Gold

> Our trip from Guerrero was made by stage and we had the pleasure of riding demonstrated, for at Tampico it is said with Ex-Govenor Senor Don Carrille. He is a jolly good fellow and evidently & Co. takes "A wee drap" on the side. We had the entire stage to ourselves the

first day but at Coyachic we found seems to be improving every week. a mob. We paid fifty cents to sleep on our

own beds on the floor. They called us ty that they are not "living up to while in reality we had a few beans, at 2 a. m. and although we rushed we their privileges" if they fail to read it some bread, and a little coffee; the latter we were very glad indeed to found the stage filled by a hetrogenous have. The pleasant and home like mass of Mexicans of all sizes, shapes part of our camp life was our elegant- and sexes. Greg. rode on top and ly upholstered furniture. The slop- when we arrived at Orrettes at seving hillside, and a gunny-sack served en a. m. he was almost a frozen pirate. for table and mother earth for chairs. Unfortunately I had to ride inside in regular issue for next week, and will We really did not object to the table, the midst of the Mexican effluvia very only that we had nothing to put on it. much like smoked bacon, and as they The sad and painful moment in our all smoked cornshuck cigarettes, I it, for remember that these discusexistance would be when Greg. would was almost in a state of collapse sions are not mere theory, but are break the long and painful stillness by when we stopped again. One old remarking. "Say boys, I'd like to freak struck me especially. He was a jance. The Indicator is only \$1 have a porter house steak about an 18 regular Vesuvius for smoke. I am inches square and 2 inches thick, sure he has been Sans banos (without smothered in onions or loaded down a bath) for many moons, he was homewith mushroons, and a big apple pie ly ugly, short and fat. His face was

on the side. The dull sickening thud evidently made when beauty was at the of a lead-like chunk of discarded bread sewing circle, and his figure when as it was hurled at the head of the luck- Apollo was out of town. His breath three or more preformers on the piano less Greg., a few muttered ramarks that would knock a Gila monster cold and or organ together with ten cents in posounded like blessings-but were not. stiff and he had but one optic,

Geo. Pennel and Clyde Harding just

the Jockey Club to arrange to go and Our hours of slumber were filled with shoot some ducks.

a variagated article of snores, ranging

from the high soprano of Jesus Mariea

-So Adios. Jack.

Above two maps almost sell themseves, but printed instructions accompany samples. Later on you can try some expensive article, Write

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**************** SQUATTER SKETCHES. How Abe Hope, With the Mississip-

BY M. QUAD. Copyright, 1897.

pi's Assistance, Got a Home.

"About this squatter bizness," said old Abe Hope, as he sat on a log in state of Tennessee, and we woke up in front of his cabin and whittled away at the state of Arkansaw. The land a soft stick with his knife-"thar' ain't | hadn't moved any, but the river had no great shakes to make a story. When jest cut off about a hundred acres of I cum home from the wah I found the that proper stranger's land and ole woman livin' in a cave in Tennes- throwed it into another state. When I

"'Let's git,' sez I, as I looks around.

git.'

"I picked up the feather bed and the baby, and she picked up the skillet and der-hearted to git along in this world. the coffee pot, and we got. We kept a- I said I'd call the law on ye, but mebwalkin' and a-gittin' and we finally hit be I'll gin ye \$50 to go away peacethe ole Mississippi just above yere on fully.' the Tennessee side. 'Peared like a good spot to make a beginnin', and so I draps on yo'r land in Tennessee and yo' was the feather bed and the baby and sez: goin' to bring the law on me and turn "Yere we squat."

shanty, scratched up airth with a stick kansaw.' and planted some co'n, and nobody didn't come a-nigh us to make trubble fur two y'ars. Then along cums a man one day and looks about and sez:

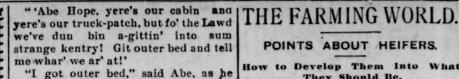
"'I'm the perlitest and tenderesthearted man in all Tennessee, and I'm and feels to console him. axin' yo' in the very properest way, and with the tears ready to fill my eyes, to pack up and be a-gittin'.'

"And fur why?' sez I.

"Bekase this ar' my land,' sez he. "But the Lawd made the sile of Ten-

nessee,' sez I. "'I knows he did,' sez the stranger, But he sold out long ago, and I've got a deed of all this land around yere. In the very properest sort of proper way I'm axin' yo' to be a-gittin. I'll gin yo' two weeks to move on.'

"When a squatter squats," said the old man, as he looked up at me with smile in his eyes, "he jest considers to reckon he's right thar' fur life. He ebout deeds and lawyers and sich. fur anybody around yere.'



looked away across the river, "and I looked and figgered and figgered, and it took me a hull hour to make it out. Bimeby I sees how it was. In the night the river had out a new channel to the south of us. We went to bed in the had got it figgered out I throws down my that and jumps on it and yells fur "'Whar to?' sez she. "'Can't say, but let's be a-gittin' to glory. I was yellin' when the proper stranger cums across in a rowboat and

sez: "'Abe Hope, I'm too proper and ten-

"'But I've gone,' sez I. 'I squatted me off. I didn't want any trubble, and "And we squatted. I put up a bresh so last night I moved over into Ar-

> "'But yo' took a hundred acres of my best land with yo!' sez he, and his eyes fills with tears.

" 'That was the doin's of the Lawd,' sez I, as I winks at him with both eyes

"Then he sees that he can't bluff me. and he wipes away his tears and shakes hands over it and we ar' the best of friends to-day. Yes, sah, it's all the doin's of the ole Mississip. If she hadn't cut that new channel and moved me over into Arkansaw I should never hev owned a foot o' land. She jest sliced me off a full hundred acres, and nobody can drive me off 'em. When I line. went up to the county seat to git my deed a feller sez:

"'Abe Hope, who did yo' dun buy that land of?"

"'Nobody 'tall,' sez I.

" 'Then how did yo' git it?'

""The Lawd and the ole Mississip figgers that the Lawd made the sile fur flung it at me one night fur a present, the use of man, and he don't bother and I reckons that title ar' good 'nuff



SCIENCE OF PRUNING.

POINTS ABOUT HEIFERS. How to Develop Them Into What on trees is nature's work; it serves as a

They Should Be. The heifer is the mother of the dairy and has a great amount of healing propcow, and the heifer will be what her an- erty stored up in it to cover the wounds ecedents and your care make her. It is where limbs are broken or cut off. My too late to look after the antecedents of rule for pruning trees is to cut off the the calves already born, but not too late branches nearly straight across, just beto keep them in a growing condition, youd this enlargement. By so doing the and growing into what they ought to wounds will not be half as large as when be. If designed for beef, says a writer cut close to the trees and they will heal in New York Produce Review, feed much quicker. Trees trimmed in this freely with corn; if designed for the way do not look as neat as when the dairy, oats are a most excellent food. branches are cut off close, but I consider They will not be so fat as they would it safer and better. I have known of if fed on corn, but fatness is not what is young apple trees being killed by prundesired in a dairy animal. On the con- ing close to the main stem, where three trary, it is something to steer clear of. If you teach the heifer to fatten she will not depart from the habit when she is a cow. If you want her to excel at the pail give her food that is rich

in muscle-making elements rather than a fattening food. Skim milk is good for a dairy heifer up to several months of age, and when she is weaned from milk oats will serve an excellent purpose. In truth, oats should be fed before the diet of skim milk is withdrawn. It is far from impossible to ruin a heifer so far as milk production goes by feeding too much rich food, and it is possible to hurt her seriously by withholding a sufficiency of food. Of the two evils too much food is worse than too little, but it is less liable to occur, for where one is injured by too much food, probably 100 are injured by too little, and it is a safe guess to make that at hot sun dried up what little live bark least half of the heifer calves are fed too much like steers for them ever to had excellent success trimming in make the best kind of cows. Choose March. It is not advisable to prune corn and timothy hay for the steers, and oats and clover hay for the heifers. sider June the best month. I cut off

SCOURING IN CALVES.

Only About Ten Per Cent. of Those

Attacked Are Saved. Scouring in calves gives trouble on all, and sometimes causes very serious loss on some farms. It is an infectious dysentery in young animals, and frequently less than ten per cent. of those attacked are saved. The more general trouble is known as white scours or gastro-enteritis, and most farmers have a private remedy for it. A great thing is to prevent scour if possible by the careful changing of food and attention to diet generally. On looking through the cow houses on a large Danish dairy farm recently I noticed that in the troughs in the calf pens there were always two lumps for the animals to lick. One was the customary piece of rock salt and the other a piece of chalk. To an inquiry, the learned professor who had the farm under his direction replied that it was to keep the calves

Description of a Perfectly Safe and Effective Method.

down and take care of the baby, but you The enlargement at the base of limbs must not be afraid, for remember that God is here and will take care of you! brace to the branches while growing Ruth (calling down the stairs five minutes later)-You come up here, mamma, and stay with God, and I will come down and stay with the baby .--N. Y. Truth.

> A Warning. Don't hark back through the ages For ancestors wise and great; You might prove from history's pages That you're a degenerate. -Chicago Record.

A Choice of Evila.



Sallie-I looked through the keyhole last night when Sister Mary and Mr. Staylate were in the parlor. Nellie-What did you find out? Sallie-The gas.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The First Go-Off. 'I come here primed for work," he said. We thought it time to hire him; But when he loaded came, instead, We thought it time to fire him.

She (arrayed for the theater)-Sorry to have kept you waiting so long, Mr. Spoonamore, but it has taken me longer than usual to get ready. I look like a fright in this hat, too.

He (vaguely desirous of saying something complimentary)-It isn't the-er -fault of that lovely hat, I am sure, Miss Hankinson .- Chicago Tribune.

Not at Home to Him Now. -Town Topics.

-L. A. W. Bulletin.

Evident. When I call on old Dandelion's daughter She's so saintly and pure and demur That I feel like a fish out of water."

-Judge.



A Real Help-Mate.

"When she married him, he was a Mamma (during a heavy thunder poor young oculist, but she's helped shower) -- Now, Ruth, I shall have to go him greatly.'

"By economizing?"

"No. By carrying her umbrella over her shoulder all the time."-Harlem Life.

The Bad Boy Again.

Tommy (at the dinner-table)-Mr. Johnson, are you blind?

Mr. Johnson-No, my boy. Why do you ask?

Tommy-Why, nothin', only sister said you'd get your eyes opened if you married that Grinder girl.—Tit-Bits.

No Cause for Worry.

Junior-I wonder where and under what circumstances I shall meet the woman who will be my wife?

Senior-Don't worry about that, my dear fellow; the women will attend to those little matters .- Boston Evening Transcript.

Too Much Progress.

Mr. Chipps (looking up from the paper)-The doctors have discovered another new disease.

Mrs. Chipps-Well, I wish they'd stop looking for new diseases long enough to find a cure for my old rheumatism. -N. Y. Weekly.

Have to Be That Kind.

Blump-Are you one of those stickers who'd call a fellow who happened to be a friend of us both, a "common" friend?

Plump-Yes, he'd have to be infernally common, don't you see, if he stood in that relationship to you .- Up-to-Date.

Nearer the Truth.

"How sad that man looks," sighed Mrs. Tibbets. "Poor fellow, he has, no doubt, loved and lost."

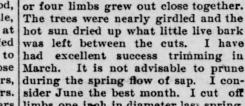
"More likely," responded Tibbets, sar-castically, "he's loved and got her."-N. Y. Journal.

It Rocked.

Gobang-What sort of a trip did you have coming from Europe?

Ukerdek-Awful. Sick all the time. There must have been at least a dozen of the fools who rock a boat on board.

"Then you must have been booked, that is sure."



cide this matter is to take two trees of the same size, trim one as I have directed, and the other by cutting the

branches close to the trunk of the tree and watch results. During the past 40 years I have planted and cared for thousands of fruit, forest and evergreen trees successfully. I have 17 acres of forest trees of my own planting, growing on my farm, and have started timber belts on two other farms since I came to Dakota. From my experience and observation among apple and crab trees I am satisfied we can raise the hardy kinds;

MICE-GNAWED TREES.

If Treated in Time They Can Be Saved

as a General Thing. When the bark of young trees gets gnawed off either by mice or rabbits if taken in time, before the bark gets too dry, they may be saved. When the bark is not cut off completely around the tree one of the best ways of saving easily accessible, and the calves were it is to take rather dry cow manure, never or rarely troubled with the complaint which is so prevalent on Ameri- mix with it an equal quantity of loamy can farms. In all probability it may soil, wet up to the consistency of thick be an old-fashioned precaution, known paste and spread it entirely over the to many people, as prepared chalk is wound, covering and tying on with a cloth and leaving it on until it rots off If the wound extends clear around the tree so that sap circulation is enand those who put it to a test would do tirely cut off, three or four scions can be inserted, taking care to see that the inner bark of the scion and tree fit closely together. Use grafting wax to hold in place and then wrap with a cloth band. A little care in this way will often save a tree that would other wise be lost. It will be found a good plan to go through the orchard occasionally, even though protection nas been given, and if any trees have been injured care for them at once.

In feeding hay, early cut hay for heifers limbs one inch in diameter last spring, and later cut for steers is in the right which healed entirely over during summer. A practical way for anyone to de-

several of mine are in bearing; also currants, raspberries and gooseberries in abundance .- S. J. Bromley, in Farm and Home.

"JUMPS ON MY HAT AND YELLS FOR GLORY

That stranger was a very proper man. [but I goes over to the ole woman and sez:

"'Liza, whar' ar' we at fur.co'n meal and sorgum?'

"'Got heaps,' she sez.

- "'How much powder?'
- " 'Bout two pounds.'

"Was we ever licked in a fa'r fout?" "Never, ole man."

"'Shall we be a-gittin' or fight it out?' "'Fight, of co'se!'

"That settled it," said the old man. "I jest loaded up the rifle and the shotgun, heaped some logs together fur a fort, and I didn't pay no mo' tenshun to the proper stranger. Mebbe it was two weeks befo' he cum along agin, and he takes off his hat to me and tenderly sez:

"'Abe Hope, it's my natur' to be a proper and a tender-hearted man, and I've cum back to call on yo' in a proper and tender-hearted way.'

"'I kin also be proper when I tries,' sez I, and I takes off my cap and bows to him.

"'What's that heap o' logs out thar?' sez he, as he looks around.

"'It's my fort,' sez I. 'When me and the old woman ar' licked in a fa'r fout we'll go, but not until.'

"Then it's no use to be proper and tender-hearted to'rds yo', Abe Hope?' "'Not if yo' reckon to drive me off

This squat. "He sighs and looks sorrerful and

tender-hearted, but at the same time he gives me notice to leave in a week or he'll call out the law to make me. I sighs and looks tender-hearted, but I tells him to bring on this law and I'll fight till I dies. The ole Mississip was boomin' jest then, but I was full o' trubble and I didn't pay much tenshun' to her. One night, when half my week was up, the ole woman wakes me up and sez:

"'Abe, the ole Mississip is jest rippin' things all to pieces over to the south of us.'

" 'But I can't stop her,' sez I. "I laid awake fur awhile and heard the waters roarin' and gushin' and chawin' up the land, and then fell asleep agin. It was mawnin' when I woke up next, and the old woman was doesn't tell." up'n dressed and stood in the doah shoutin':

"And so it ar'," continued Abe, as he shut up his jackknife with a click and stretched his arms and legs. "I'm

thankin' the Lawd and I'm thankin' the river, and if I git moved back into the state of Tennessee some night with about 50 mo' acres added on I reckon nobody'll h'ar me complain to the end of my days."

Fat Folks' Goodness.

"It's a singular thing, but the commission of crime seems confined to certain kinds of people," said Bluff, putting on an air of wisdom.

"Yes," rejoined Miggs. "That's well known. It's confined to criminals, of course."

"Certain persons are almost sure to become criminals," continued Bluff, ignoring the interruption, "while others are never, or very rarely, found in prison."

"Because they are too lucky," murmured Miggs.

"It may seem strange, but fat men seldom commit crime. This is the assertion of crimnologists." "It doesn't seem strange at all to me,"

remarked the irrepressible Miggs. "Everybody knows that it is difficult for fat men to stoop to anything low.' -Pearson's Weekly.

He Wanted to Pray, Too.

A Boston paper tells a story of a little boy on a visit. He had not been taught to say his prayers, and when he saw the little boys of the house say theirs he had a sense of not being "in it" at all, and went to bed melancholy. The second night came and he heard the children once more go through what was to him their remarkable rigamarole ending in "Amen," and when they were done, he said: "Auntie, I want to say my prayers, too." "Very well," she assented, much pleased: "go on." The boy went down on his knees and rattled off: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen!" Then he rose, proudly conscious of having done the right thing.

Told Enough.

"Oh, don't worry about Mrs. Chatter; she knows a great deal that she "My! What a wise woman she must

be."--Chicago Journal.

a constituent of some remedies for diarrhea and scouring, but it is not generally followed. It is easy of trial, well to relate their experience, favorable or otherwise, as the case may be, for the benefit of others .- Homestead.

from becoming sour in the stomach.

He added that rock salt and chalk were

IMPROVED MILK CAN,

It Will Not Spill Its Contents Even When Upset.

Here is the picture of a can that has been highly praised as a hot-weather milk receptacle. It is closed tight and capped over at the top, so that it will not spill the fluid, even if upset.

The picture shows a section of the inside. The tightly covered funnel-shaped



HOT WEATHER MILK CANS.

receptacle projecting down into the can contains enough ice or ice water to keep cool at the same time that it prevents the milk from being shaken and churned about so much as it otherwise would be, thus causing it to keep sweet longer. The can is shown closed at the top in the illustration .- San Francisco Chronicle.

Culture of Licorice.

Surely, in some part of our great country, licorice would be found to thrive. And yet all attempts made to cultivate it have failed. The difficulty seems to be with the summer sun. Leaves blight and turn brown as soon as the weather becomes warm; but this would probably not be the case in submountainous regions. When it is remembered that nearly 20,000 tons of the-e roots come into the United States every year from the old world its culture here is surely a prize worth contending for .- Meehan's Monthly.

If rhubarb can be got into market early in the spring, it is a very remunerative crop, sometimes paying a net ly after they are stored. profit of \$250 per acre.

Two degrees above the freezing point is said to be maintained in cold storage for apples.

Winter is a good time to graft oneyear-old stocks. The work can be done indoors if the scions have been cut in good season and properly stored. In grafting care must be taken to keep varieties separate, tying each up in separate bundles and marking them. In grafting one-year-old stock the top

should be off below the lowest bud. Make a smooth slanting cut and then cut the scion to fit it. Have grafting wax spread upon muslin or some kind of thin cloth, cut in narrow strips Wrap it two or three times round and tie with woolen twine. This is to hold it in place until a start to grow is made. This is the simplest form of grafting. Another way is to cut the scion wedgeshaped; split the stock, taking a little of the center wood out and insert the Call. scion, tying as in whip grafting. The idea is to bring the inner bark of the scion and stock together, as this is where the growth together commences.

-St. Louis Republic.

HORTICULTURAL HINTS.

Asparagus is usually profitable to grow. Water cress always sells well in east

ern markets. Keep a sharp eye on the tree peddler. He is often foxy. Mushroom growing will bring hand-

ome returns. Red or yellow onions stand shipment

Celery to be readily salable must be well blanched and crisp.

sell well in the market. Cabbage pays better in sauerkraut -Chicago Record.

Don't think you can grow fruit to look like that in a jar which the agent shows you.

looking apple, but it will not help the sion."-Tit-Bits. inferior-looking much.

It pays to go to extra trouble in storing apples and in watching them close-

Under favorable conditions the Soy bean can be made to yield from 10 to 12 tons of fresh fodder per acre. If

els per acre is the average yield though

JOHN BULL SOLILOQUIZES ON HIS OWN "SPLENDID ISOLATION." "We don't want to fight-but by jingo if we do,

We've got the ships, we've got the men, and we've got the money, too."

A Definition.

Young Husband-My dear, some of "What is a snob?" asked Cadley, at the my garments are sadly in need of butclub. "I must confess I really never knew." tons. "What is a snob?" quoth Cynicus. "Why, Young Wife-Yes, my love, I noticed Cad. that and have sent for my mother. She

Cad, To put it very briefly, you." —Harlem Life.

Apt Suggestion.

Lady (apparently very nervous at bargain counter)-Oh, dear! I can't think of what I want. Affable Clerk-You'd better gc to the

notion counter, madam.-Philadelphia

A Paradox. I've often heard And often seen, That blackberries are red When they are green. -N. Y. Journal. I've often heard it said,

'Tis folly to be wise Where ignorance is bliss,

Where ignorance is bills, But suspicious women who Search their husband's pockets through Never think, alas, of this! —Chicago Daily News. Left in Bad Shape. "I see your son has turned out an art-

ist, Mr. Gibbs. How did that happen?" "I dunno, sor, his mother thinks he was left that way by the measles."-N. Y. Truth.

If He But Could. If I could garner wisdom From each foolish thing I've done I'd be the wisest mortal That walks beneath the sun. -Town Topics

Needs of Cooperation, "The meek, you know, are to inherit

the earth." "That's all right, but they will have to get the cheeky to collect it for them."

He Wasn't Sure. "Is your picture in the academy a success?

"That's what I am wondering. Some one said it was worth the price of admis-

The First Attempt. The parson gayly mounted his blke, And immediately fell on his head; His sense of humor it seemed to strike. "Here ends the first lesson," he said, -N. Y. World.

An Opinion. Edith-Jack says his father threat ens to disinherit him.

Marie-That is a mere bluff to make you think his father has money .- Puck. presume .- Chicago News.



A Wife's Devotion.

is a splendid hand at sewing on but-

Not Mortally Injured Yet.

Awkward Miss (with an umbrella)-

Polite Gentleman-Don't mention it.

I have another eye left!-Odds and

The Hunt for Unhappiness.

THE MALE FLIRT.

tons .- N. Y. Weekly.

Beg pardon!

Ends.

"Do you know him, Katie?" "Yes! And the idea of his flirting like that when he knows I know he's engaged."-N. Y. World.

Ended in Marriage. Mr. Peck-What is that book you are reading, my dear? Mrs. Peck-It's a novel entitled: "A Fatal Flirtation."

Mr. Peck-Something like ours, L

oetter than white. Beets are a vegetable that ordinarily

than in any other shape.

Good flavor helps the sale of a good-

grown for the seed from 25 to 40 bush-

Sal soda is the cheapest and best the yield has reached 100 bushels .material for cleansing dairy utensils. | Western Plowman.

THERE WILL BE NO WAR discussing the German seizure of Kiao

Affairs in the Far East Will Be Adjusted Amicably.

Germany and Russia Show Great Ability as Land Grabbers-United States Interested in China's Future.

[Special Correspondence.] We may poke fun as we please at the pyrotechnic speeches and startling actions of Emperor William; still the fact remains that he usually gets what he wants. When the Germans had their little misunderstanding with Hayti, of a lease. much talk was indulged in by American statesmen about what our government might and would do in case German ships should attempt to enforce the unreasonable demands of the Berlin foreign office. But before we had finished scolding Port au Prince was at the mercy of German guns and President Sam had paid the indemnity asked, and dently being a desire to undermine saluted the imperial flag.

When the German fleet, a few days after the closing of the Hayti incident, took possession of Kiao-Chou bay, in a ridiculous piece of buncombe; and Prince Henry of Prussia, to China, with three powerful ironclads, he was made the target of more insular wit and sarcasm. The London correspondents of from the English press, joined in the a nation, we viewed the German movements in China as an amusing bit of opera bouffe, with a real emperor and a real prince as the leading low comedians.

Chou, Russia, which evidently was kept fully informed of Germany's intentions took possession of Port Arthur and the Leas-Tong peninsula, the strongest strategic location on the Chinese coast; and that in the face of most emphatic protests from Great Britain and Japan.

Not satisfied with this grab, Russian emissaries secured control of the fiscal affairs of the kingdom of Corea and demanded other concessions of equal importance, which, if granted, would reduce that country to a Russian province. And now the Russian government, following the example set by Emperor William, has asked China formally for the cession of Port Arthur, in the form

France, working in harmony with Russia and Germany, will probably soon take possession of Hai-Nan is land and other Chinese territory required to protect former grabs. Everything, in fact, points to a complete understanding between the three powers mentioned, their principal object evi-British influence in the east and to curb the ambition of Japan.

Every one of the acts here outlined was carried out without the knowlthe Chinese province of Shantung, the edge or consent of Great Britain, whose public men and the newspapers of Great commercial interests in China exceed Britain pronounced the act a folly and in extent those of the three continental powers combined. So far Lord Saliswhen the emperor sent his brother, bury has not indicated what England proposes to do to protect its Chinese trade, but the assembling of a large fleet of war ships at Port Arthur and Chemulpo would indicate that in the our own newspapers, taking their cue final settlement of affairs-in the regulation of fiscal and tariff affairs in the chorus of humorous invective until, as ceded ports and districts-it will have a voice, and one that cannot be misunderstood. Every day almost the huge British squadron in the Yellow sea is increased by the arrival of vessels from other stations, and the com-

While the British and American pub- mand of the station has been translic was entertained in this way, the ferred to Sir Edward Hobart Sey-

Germans remained silent; and not until mour, one of the ablest and most January 5 did the Berlin government diplomatic commanders in the Brittake official cognizance of the flings ish navy. Admiral Seymour was aimed at it. Even then its reply was born in 1840, entered the navy in not sarcastic, as in the circumstances it 1852, and served in the Crimean

Told by the Local Journal. Our esteemed townsman, Bud Gravel, placed upon our desk yesterday a handsomely shaped nugget. It weighed 27 pounds. We have credited him with

three months' subscription to the Lyre. We are pleased to see that Mr. Gravel, who is one of our best citizens, is doing well. He is one of a syndicate which expects to buy a quart of whisky Saturday night.

LIFE ON THE KLONDIKE.

Little Happenings in the Camp as

The high wind yesterday raised considerable dust. Jake Luckenbill, who was out on the El Dorado road with his team, says he was nearly blinded by it. When he came home he coughed up \$73.89. One of our greatest needs is street sprinkling.

Dawson Pettibone has finished his new well in the rear of his kitchen. It now has 11 feet of ice water in it, and he has washed over \$85,000 in dust from the dirt taken out.

The Widow Larkin yesterday met with a misfortune which will, we are sure, call forth the sympathy of the public. During the heavy rainstorm in the afternoon a regular torrent rushed down the gully back of her house and washed so much gold dust into her pig sty that the pig was smothered. A subscription has been started for her benefit.

While Ike Sigman, the esteemed proprietor of the Big Strike saloon, was fishing in the river yesterday his boat struck a snag; it proved to be a 600pound nugget. He will have it taken out and will use it as a horse block in front of his place. Ike is always bound to have the best that is going. Large numbers of dead catfish are seen floating in the river every day. When examined it is found that every one of them has from six to eight. ounces of gold dust in its stomach. The carelessness in allowing loose gold to escape into the river will ruin the fishing unless stopped.

Bill Jacobs made a pretty good strike on the Little Juniper this week. He struck plenty of gold at a depth of three feet, but as the lumps were too big to carry he closed up the hole and has staked another claim farther up the creek.

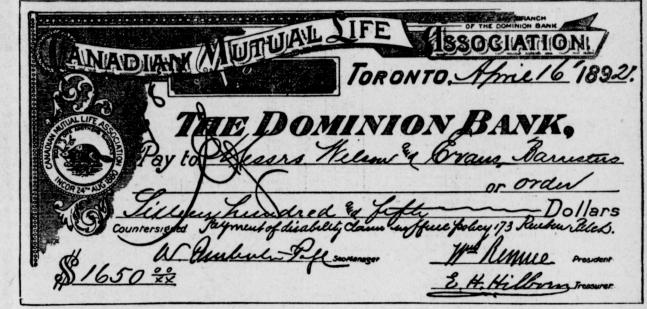
Aleck Cameron put a new fireplace in his cabin this week, but he will now have to build another one. After he had completed it he built a roaring fire, but there was so much metal in the stone that it melted and ran all over the floor. He now has a gold-plated floor, but no fireplace.

There was a bull movement in dog meat yesterday, the price closing at 68 cents above the opening figure. It is supposed to be due entirely to professional speculation. - Pittsburgh nal. Times.

found the house in a great bustle. The found the house in a great bustle. The lady was going to leave town in an hour and her trunk was upstairs and had to be brought down and loaded into the wagon. "It's not very heavy," she said to the man, whereat he spat on his hands and called in his helper. He had ands and called in his helper. He had

A Total Disability Claim of \$1,650 Paid to a Man who was Afterward Cured.

The Monitor, a newspaper published at Meaford, Ont., Canada, first discovered this case two yearsago, and publisheditatlength. which now seems, owing to the cure of it, to be a miracle. The facts were so remarkable that many people doubted the truth of them. They said: "It is too remarkable; it cannot possibly be true; the paper is mistaken, and the man, although he may think himself cured, will soon relapse into his former con-dition," etc., etc. The accuracy of its report called in question the Monitor deter-mined to find out definitely whether the facts were as stated and whether the man would really stay cured. They accordingly kept a close watch on the case for two years after the first article appeared, and have just



now published another article about it in which the original reports are completely verified, the cure is permanent, and they publish a fac simile of the check given by the Canadian Mutual Life Association for \$1,650.00 amount of total disability claim paid by them to Mr. Petch. The first account stated that the patient (see address below) had been a paralytic for five years, and there was such a total lack of feeling in his limbs and body that a pin run full length could not be felt; that he could not walk or help himself at all; for two years allowed, was for that reason almost unrecognizable and could not get his clothes on. The paralysis was so complete as toaffeet we due the face and prevent him from opening his

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

"It must be hard to lose one's mind," said the thoughtful boarder. "It ought to be easy, if your head is cracked," said the cheerful idiot.—Indianapolis Journal.

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

A good way to get along with some peo-ple is to have nothing to do with them.— Washington Democrat.

The Public Awards the Palm to Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for coughs. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Some people are great because they have

Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years' standing.—E. Cady, Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894.

To the soul in torment there is no such thing as time.—Hall Caine, in "The Chris-tian."

Sudden cold brings soreness and stiffness. St. Jacobs Oil brings a cure.

Some people read only their church pa-pers.—Washington Democrat.

The proof of it is thousands say St. Ja-cobs Oil cured us of neuralgia.

Are you bruised? Use St. Jacobs Oil and You won't be long. Shortest way.

A CONTRACTOR

Go to your grocer to-day

and get a 15c. package of

sense.-Atchison Globe.



As It Was.

Jack—So after you satisfied her father that you were a stockholder, she consented to be your wife? Mack—Yes. First he viewed my shares and then she shared my views.—N. Y. Jour-

There is more Catarrh in this section of What a Woman Always Says. "When a woman tells you a trunk is light look out for it." These are the words of a baggageman, and he ought to know. He had gone to a house in the suburbs in response to a hurry call and catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and

Up-to-Date Sociology. Son-Papa, what is meant by the classes? Sprocketts-Why, they're professionals and A and B amateurs-the B's really aren't

amateurs at all. "Well, and what are the masses?" "Oh, they're the folks who pay gate money to see the races, I s'pose."—N. Y. Journal.

Many People Cannot Drink

Many People Cannot Drink coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

What He Objected To.

Gazette.

ington Democrat.

Dr. Molar (kindly)—Now, does that hurt? Horsphiz—I don't mind you working on the tooth so much, if you would only keep

your sleeve button out of my eye.-Roxbury

When Traveling

Whether on pleasure bent or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches, and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

At once use St. Jacobs Oil for sprains. At once it will cure. Athletes know this.

When you are prepared for an emergency it hardly ever arises.—Washington Demo-

Nobody is too worthless to have some con-genial associates.—Washington Democrat.

With a rub or two lumbago is often cured By St. Jacobs Oil. Small cost, big profits.



MAP OF CHINA AND SURROUNDING COUNTRIES.

well might have been. On the con- war, in the Chinese wars of 1857-trary, it was quite dry and matter-of- 58 and of 1860, and in the Egypfact, but portentous. It notified the tian war of 1882. He commanded the world in terse terms that "the German famous channel squadron from 1892 to and Chinese governments had con- 1894, when he was appointed admiralcluded an agreement by the terms of superintendent of the naval reserves. which China leases Kiao-Chou bay to Germany for a long term of years, the fairs will end in war would be stretchterritory ceded embracing the whole ing a point. None of the countries inbay, the adjacent islands and the prom- volved would at present care to engage trance. This territory, which is bound- to assume that the seizure of Kiaowithout Germany's consent. All rights | conflict. of sovereignty in the leased territory are ceded to Germany. Should Kiaopurposes, China undertakes to permit Germany to select another point on the both the import and export movements. hot water .- N. Y. Tribune. coast and will take back Kiao-Chou, re-Should Germany and Russia succeed in



ADMIRAL SIR E. H. SEYMOUR. (Commander of the British Fleet in Chinese Waters.)

imbursing Germany for all the money it has spent there.

many, by physical force, has obtained ing on the future of the celestial realm, a naval station. This is a fact that must the emperor of China is still laboring is a mere saving of appearances. There telligent than he, see the handwriting is no doubt that both Germany and on the wall, and are already proposing is no doubt that both Germany and China are aware that it is a practical cession of full sovereignty. It provides for a further argument in favor of an English guaranteed Chinese loan." While the diplomats of Europe were On the wall, and are already proposing the removal of the seat of government from Peking, which is now at the mercy of foreign guns, to Nankin, the capital city of southern China. **G. W. WEIPPIERT.**

fails to cure. Send for circulars and testi-monials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., To-ledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. all he could do to lift one end. "I've found it always the case," said he, "that when a woman says a trunk is light it's dead sure to be heavy, and when she says it's heavy I can usually handle it

with one hand. I don't know why a woman is this way, unless she thinks I charge her more for a heavy trunk and will never find out how much it weights unless she tells me. But if that is so, why does she tell me that a light trunk is heavy? I'll give it up."-Nebraska State Journal.

How to Clean a Mackintosh.

To say that the present state of af-Dip the garment in cold soft water, then with a scrubbing brush and yellow soap proceed to scrub it all over, having spread it flat on a table. When ontories north and south of the en- in a general war; but it is reasonable the dirt is removed dip the cloak in repeated waters to get rid of the suds, but ed landward by a range of hills, is sur- Chou and Port Arthur marks the begin- do not wring it. Hang up in the air or rounded by a neutral zone greater than ning of international bickerings which in an airy room to dry, but do not put itself, in which China can do nothing may lead to the long-predicted world it near the fire. Paint or grease spots must be removed by "scouring drops"

Great Britain's trade with China 18 or spirits of turpentine, but common enormous, and although the ports un- soap will perform the rest. The dirtiest Chou bay prove to be unfit for German der its control have been so-called "free parts will require most scrubbing. In ports" she has enjoyed a monopoly of cleaning a mackintosh always avoid

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.

93

241/

establishing a customs system of their own in the ports controlled by them, English commerce would suffer ma-terially. England, being above all things a commercial nation, will insist that the recently seized ports must be as Germany and Russia concede this

 Fancy prairie.
 6 73 @ 7 25

 BRAN (sacked).
 40 @ 50

 BUTTER-Choice creamery...
 16 @ 17

 CHEESE-Full cream.....
 11 @ 12½

 EGGS-Choice
 13 @ 13½

 POTATOES.
 60 @ 63

 long they may remain in such an accommodating humor is another question.

The interests of Japan and the United States are identical with Great Brit-CATTLE-Native and shipping 4 00 @ 4 60 ain's. American exports to China have been increasing in value from year to year, and the promises for the ex-pansion of our trade at all the treaty ports have, for some time, been very CORN-No.2 red.Construction of the source of the souain's. American exports to China have therefore, inimical to our interests, and PORK..... 9 50 @ 9 75 it has spent there." Just as soon as the official statement here outlined had been published, the German seizure in China ceased to amuse the English press, the London While all the world is busy speculatof foreign guns, to that city of southern China. G. W. WEIPPIERT.

1

His Weakness.—She—"He does not seem to be a brilliant conversationalist." He— "No; unfortunately, he can't talk on any subject unless he knows something about it."—Puck.

\$400 For New Names!

The Salzer Seed Co. want suitable names for their 17-inch long corn and White Oat prodigy. You can win this \$400 easily. Cata-How many men there are who have the buttons off the backs of their coats.-Washogue tells all about it. Seed potatoes only \$1.50 a barrel. \$500 in prizes!

SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10 CTS. IN STAMPS to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get free their great seed catalogue and 11 new farm seeds, including above corn and oats, positively worth \$10, to get a start. κ 4

Upon the well-being of women, especially of working women, the whole welfare of society rests.

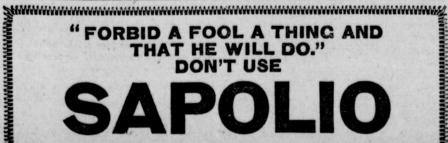
As it certainly cures it, St. Jacobs Oil is The Master Cure for rheumatism.

Given by a Minister.

ADVICE TO MINISTERS.

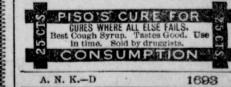
Preachers who practise it will preach better.

No class of people is so liable to throat frouble as the great class who make up the footen change from a heated building to the cool air when the vocal organs are to the cool air when the vocal organs are to the cool air when the vocal organs are to the cool air when the vocal organs are to the cool air when the vocal organs are to the cool are when a clores and lecturers would take the needed rest; these are among the footen the vocal organs. The first bottle areasons why "Clergymen's sore throat is known as a special disease. The Rev M. Brawley, D. D., District Secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society writes from Petersburg, Va., the accound for experience of his own which is profile reading to those afflicted with Brob chale or other throat troubles. The subtance of the letter is as follows: PETERSEURG, VA. The accound the letter is as follows: Detar Stras: Three months ago I took of acute bronchitis. I put myself under the reading to those afflicted in an attack is the throat or torials are not the source of \$1.00. To meet an incluse, at a price of \$1.00. To meet an incluse, at a price of \$1.00. To meet an incluse, at a price of \$1.00. To meet an incluse, at a price of \$1.00. To meet an incluse, at a price of \$1.00. To meet an incluse, at a price of \$1.00. To meet an incluse, at a price of \$1.00. To meet an incluse would be accelerer idea of the great discust the double of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Adverted the second the price of the great the second between the other of the second between the provided to the second between the second between the second between the provided to the second between the provided to the provided to the second between the provided between the provided to the provided t





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 263%@
 27%

 DATS-No. 2
 23 @
 23%

 RYE.
 23 @ 23%

 BUTTER—Creamery.
 44% @ 45

 LARD.
 13 @ 18%

 PORK.
 13 @ 18%

NEW YORK. CATTLE-Native steers..... 4 60 @ 5 00

SCHOOL STATISTICS.

Figures Showing Kansas Scholars Between 5 and 21 Years of Age.

Wyandotte County Leads with 19,924, Against 16,126 in Shawnee County-Big Per Cent. of the Enrollment Not Found in Schools.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24 .- Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction Amis has completed a compilation of statistics showing the school population, which includes all persons between five and 21 years of age, and average enrollment of the schools of Kansas, by counties, for the last school year. Wyandotte county has the largest population-19,924while Shawnee comes next with 16,-134. Sedgwick, Crawford, Cherokee, Leavenworth and Labette come next. in the order named, with school populations ranging from 10,000 to 13,000. Bourbon and Atchison counties, each with a first-class city, fall below the 10,000 mark. The enrollment given from Leavenworth does not include the schools of the city. The totals are as follows:

* COUNTIES.	School popula- tion between 5 and 21 years	Total enroll- ment for 1897.
*COUNTIES. Allen Anderson. Atchlson Barber Barton. Hourbon. Brown. Butler. Chase. Chasta. Chasta. Cherokee. Ocheyenne. Clark. Cloud. Coffey. Comanche. Cowley. Crawford. Decatur Dickinson Doniphan. Douglas. Edwards. Elk. Ellis. Coreary. Greeley. Greeley. Greeley. Greeley. Greeley. Greenwood Hamilton. Harper. Haryey. Haskell. <t< td=""><td>and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years but we are and $\frac{8}{2}$ years but we are but we are and $\frac{8}{2}$ years but we are and $\frac{8}{2}$ years but we are but we are and $\frac{8}{2}$ years but we are and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $$</td><td>ment for 1807. 44.54.9958841305219286637699584419958841305214333664565782379923421799286637556238645995844130521437369552413292199866458392199858445135299255824559234556658852559234556565885855554587555293421279923455645657882324992355755252525252525252525252525252525252</td></t<>	and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $\frac{8}{2}$ years but we are and $\frac{8}{2}$ years but we are but we are and $\frac{8}{2}$ years but we are and $\frac{8}{2}$ years but we are but we are and $\frac{8}{2}$ years but we are and $\frac{8}{2}$ years and $$	ment for 1807. 44.54.9958841305219286637699584419958841305214333664565782379923421799286637556238645995844130521437369552413292199866458392199858445135299255824559234556658852559234556565885855554587555293421279923455645657882324992355755252525252525252525252525252525252
Riley. Rooks. Rush. Russell. Saline. Scott. Secott. Seeward. Shawnee. Sheridan. Sheridan. Sheridan. Sinith. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford. Stafford	4,879 4,978 2,947 2,815 5,714 365 2,17 16,136 1,130 1,164 5,586 3,239 116 3,239 116 3,239 116 3,239 116 4,55 1,858 4,542 4,542 4,542	$\begin{array}{c} 4,281\\ 3,702\\ 2,583\\ 1,750\\ 2,208\\ 4,247\\ 380\\ 10,059\\ 232\\ 11,355\\ 1,014\\ 1,073\\ 4,709\\ 2,444\\ 1100\\ 2,444\\ 1100\\ 2,444\\ 7,417\\ 1,370\\ 3,449\\ 430\\ \end{array}$
Wallace. Washiegton. Wichita. Wilson Woodson. Wyandotte Totals.	7,603 393 5,760 3,522 19,924 496,216	6,097 353 4,789 2,391 11,918

RECORD OF TEN YEARS. ecretary Coburn Prepares Some Interest-ing Statistics on Kansas' Agricultural Wealth. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 21. -- So much

has been said in the press of the country of the extraordinary crops and prosperity of Kansas in the last six months that Secretary Coburn has pre-pared a statement of the yields and values of crops, live stock, etc., for the last ten years in detail, and at the end a summary aggregating the total val-ues for the decade. Following is the

		-n
umraary:		
YIELDS	OF	
	Wheat.	Yields of
Winter	and spring.	Corn.
	Bushels.	Bushels.
88	16,724,717	168,754,087
	35, 319, 851	274,888,321
	28,801,214	51,090,229
91	58, 550, 653	139, 363, 991
92	74, 538, 906	138,658,621
93	24,827,523	118.624.369
94	28, 205, 700	66,952,833
95	16,001,060	201,457,398
96	27,754,888	221, 419, 414
97	51,026,604	152, 140, 993
Totals	61.751.116 1	,532,350,254
Yearly average		153, 235, 025

iven	YIELDS OF	
	Oats.	Rye.
lude	Bushels.	Bushels
sare	Bushels. 1888 54,665,055	3,199,11
12.19.00	1889 47,9:2,889	5,850,08
	1890 29.175,582	2,274,87
- 11	1891 39,904,443	5,443,03
not	1892 43,722,484	4,042,61
Total	1893 28,194,717	1.063.01
-	1894 18,385,469	978,65
e .	1895	1,655,71
18 Pr	1896 19.314.772	998.89
enroll- for 1807.	1897 23,431,273	1,661,66
4,385	Totals	27,167,66
4,369	Yearly average 33,638,143	2,716,76
5,472	DAIRY PRODUCTS.	
1,999	Table showing values of butter, c	heese and
3,778	milk sold (milk other than for b	
7.386	cheese) for a term of ten years-1888-1	
5,603 6.878	Years.	Values
2,309	1888	\$ 5.094.67
3,865	1889	
9,645	1890	
1,019	1891	4,958,96
446	1892	4,665,49
4,648	1893	4,846,73
5,113 4,805	1894	4.870.48
4,805	1895	4,510,63
7,240	1896	4,937,88
9,969	1897	
2,558		
4,584	Total.	\$47.742.10
3,714	Annual average value	
6,319 936		11
3,556	KANGAG COUDOL CTATI	OTIOO
1.704	KANSAS SCHOOL STATI	STICS

Number of School Age in the State Is 495,-

771; Average Attendance Only 252,727. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 22.-The state superintendent of public instruction reports that the total number of people in Kansas between the ages of five and 21, as shown by county superintendents' reports for the year ended June 30, 1897, is 495,771, while the same reports show an average daily attendance of only 252,727. Less than 51 per disrupted his party in doing the bid-cent. of the school population is in dings of the money syndicate, which was at this time in 1897, when tariff changes daily attendance in school. Figures made enormous profits out of the scanare also given showing the cost to dalous bond deal." He added: "Tothe county and state of furnishing day all the trusts and monopolies school facilities. The average expenditure for each child attend- taken refuge under the wing of the ing school is \$10; some of the western counties, however, show a much the democratic party, which has kicked higher average. Morton county has them out. In my own state the rail-95 children in school. It pays a county roads, which have never paid their superintendent \$450, pays \$144 to an examining board, \$1,888 for teachers' faithful ally of the republican party. I salaries, and it spent \$108.55 last year on a county teachers' institute. The effort of the people of Michigan to get average cost of educating the children a readjustment of railroad taxation of Morton county was \$27.30 for each and rates, and every railroad attorney Republican club enjoyed the ninth anchild last year.

"PARTY LOYALTY."

Gov. Pingree, of Michigan, Speaks Before a Buffalo Independent Club.

Says Party Leadership Is to Blame for Po litical Ills-Declares That Trusts and Monopolies Are Under Republican Protection.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan 19.-Gov. Pingree, of Michigan, spoke on "What Constitutes Party Loyalty" before the Independent club of Buffalo last night. At the outset he quoted Abraham Lincoln's declaration, spoken on the field of Gettysburg: "That govern-The claim against the first named ment of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from New York Life, while that against the earth."

658.621 "No man," said the governor, "or set 624, 369 of men, have since that time been au-952,833 thorized to modify those words or their existed among the three companies for 457,396 419,414 meaning. These words of Lincoln's the past 18 years in resisting the paylie deeply engraved upon the hearts of ment of the Hillmon claim, it is pre-140,993 the masses, without regard to party. dicted that the other companies will 350.254 235,025 This great patriot enunciated as good

GOV. HAZEN S. PINGREE.

republican doctrine that the people should be feared, for the people are fair and honest, and only demand equal rights and opportunities for all, but special privileges for none. It is but special privileges for none. It is weakness than they did a week ago. Mild the duty of such of us as believe in the weather is frequently mentioned as an influprinciples laid down by the great republican leader to follow as he pointed the way."

Gov. Pingree said that it was the Gov. Pingree said that it was the dence is still unimpaired. As already inti-misfortune of great parties that to mated, the immense current production of pig iron, amounting to fully 1,000,000 tons per them flock those who desire to enrich themselves by legislation. The masses of the republican party would be only too glad to get rid of such elements. "I make in my mind," he said, "no difference between the integrity of the common people in one party or another. It is party leadership which is most always at fault."

He asserted that "Grover Cleveland which are bleeding the country have republican party, because they fear just share of the taxes, have been a have had something to do with the and railroad doctor, every little coun-

M'NALL WINS ONCE MORE. The New York Life Settles the Famou

Hillmon Insurance Case. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 22.-The final chapter of the celebrated Hillmon case, as far as the New York Life Insurance company is concerned, was closed yesterday. The New York Life settled the case by paying the claim against it in full, so Mrs. Hillmon's attorneys say. The attorneys for the insurance company refuse to say how much they paid, but it is said to be \$15,000. The claim originally amounted to \$10,000, but with interest and costs it aggregated \$22,000. The New York Mutual Life and the Connecticut amounts to the same as that of the the Connecticut Mutual is only half as much. The New York Life having broken the combination which has

now fall in line and effect a settlement. Within 15 minutes after the settlement was reached, the New York Life, through its attorneys, made applica-

tion for a license to do business. Superintendent of Insurance McNall immediately issued a license, not only for the year ending March 1, 1898, but also for the year ending March 1, 1899.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Bradstreet's Report Gives a Cheerful View of the Status of Commerc

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Bradstreet's commercial report says:

A large measure of activity in business and Industrial lines, with in some instances pre-vious records surpassed, and very general steadiness in prices of staples, is, perhaps, the most notable feature of the trade situation this receipt Questions of corrects show the

east. this week. Quotations of cereals show the most aggressive strength, while those of some makes of pig iron betray rather more decided court. ence tending to check retail distribution of seasonable goods, chiefly because of the effect

on country roads. Spring trade opens slowly, as usual at this time of the year, but confimonth, has begun to exercise an influence upor the price of that staple, but decreases reported are still only fractional. The outlook in the steel rail trade is reported as a flat-tering one. Large orders for railroad account already booked have been increased within the week, an example of this being furnished by sales of 15,000 tons reported from Chicago at full prices. Higher prices for woo abroad, based partly on short yield reports, are reflected in the firmness of domestic quota-

were being anticipated. The industrial situation, with the single exception of the cotton industry, is one of exceptional strength. As yet the strikes in this branch of trade, however, are A further falling off in the number of busi-

ness failures is reported in the United States this week, the total being only 309, against 323 last week, 429 in this week a year ago, 314 in this week of 1896, 312 in 1895 and 338 in 1894

FOR AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY. Gov. Pingree Says Present Lack of Employ-

ment Makes It a Necessity. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—More than

200 members and guests of the Alger nual banquet of that organization in try newspaper editor who has a pass, the Hotel Cadallic yesterday evening.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

A three-foot vein of coal was struck on a farm four miles south of Independence.

The Santa Fe railread will erect a handsome Y. M. C. A. building at and pressure will be brought to bear Argentine.

United States Judge Foster, of Topeka, has gone to California and will the Charcot system of hypnotism bebe absent until April.

theran church of the United States has been started at Abilene.

Dickinson county five per cent. refunding bonds to the value of \$271,000 the report of a gun. He then pulls were sold at a premium of \$575. State Superintendent Stryker has designated March 19 and April 2 for pieces. It is an exhibition that tries

examination of applicants for common school diplomas. Because his wife had sued him for

divorce, B. T. Jones threw himself before a train at Atchison and was ground to pieces.

The State Plumbers' association proposes to disband if the attorney general, after examining its by-laws, decides it as a trust.

Chairman Riddle, of the populist state committee, says the state con-vention of his party will be held June 29, place not yet selected.

The secretary of state has dug up a The secretary of state has dug up a jointed bones in proper position, brings law which requires all corporations of her out of her trance and she seems to profit to report annually. There are have no idea of what was being done. 12,000 of these corporations in Kansas. During November and December about 71 per cent. of the entire tax Topeka's Police Matron Says Four-Fifths due Harvey county was collected by the treasurer, which beats all records. Secretary Coburn had printed 1,000 copies of Bank Commissioner Breidenthal's address before the state board of agriculture for circulation in the

The city council of Hutchinson, defeated in the local courts in its efforts to prevent the Salvation army parades, will appeal to the supreme

Of all the bank failures in Kansas since 1892, the farmers were not responsible for a single one. Speculative business men and poor banking did it.

Insurance Superintendent McNall says he will refuse to relicense eastern companies formed to insure live stock unless they change the conditions of their policies.

The assignee of the Lebold, Fisher & Co. bank at Abilene, which failed in 1889 for \$250,000, has made his final report. A dividend of only three per cent. was paid creditors.

Fred Beeler, the cattle king of the has 404 head of cattle almost ready for the market and will put 500 more on feed the first of February.

Neodesha voted for a \$30,000 bond is sue to build a waterworks and lightsue to build a waterworks and light-ing and heating plant. This was the the question will be raised, can the second election on the proposition, the first one having been declared illegal. The state treasurer has ample funds to pay all warrants that had to be sold last fall because there was no money to pay them. Accumulated interest on the warrants will cost the state about \$1.500.

taken by the Humane society to prose-There is an uncertainty as to what a cute the officials of the state industrial

HER BONES DISJOINTED.

Brutal Exhibition of Hypnotism at Ander-son, Ind., That May Be Stopped. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 24.-Indiana officers have had their attention called to a brutal exhibition that is given by Mr. and Mrs. James Foy in this city, to stop the continuance of the display. It consists of a hypnotic exhibition. ing used, which paralyzes all vital An educational journal for the Lu- organs but the heart. After the wife is thus put to sleep Foy disjoints every one of her limbs. When he pulls them apart they crack like the arms and legs around out of shape and, in fact, seems to tear her all to the nerves of witnesses, and it is not an illusion, as the bones can be seen bulging against the flesh. After the woman is thus disjointed Foy continues by taking hold of her head and twisting it. Finally there is a cracking and the neck becomes two inches longer. The head then falls upon the breast, the backbone being disjointed. The head

s then tucked around under an arm or laid back on the back. Many leave the hall unable to stand it. Doctors have examined the test and pronounce it wonderful. Foy then places the dis-

ARE DRUNKARDS' DAUGHTERS.

of the Fallen Women Are Such TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24.-Police Matron Thorpe, of this city, claims that four out of every five fallen women are the daughters of drunkards. In discussing the matter she says:

Hundreds of children in this city are practically without parents-as quarreling and divorced parents are usually worse than nonewithout school, and scarcely have they even nominal homes. This wrong and sin toward the helpless appears at first as a cloud in the horizon, but it soon overwhelms the officer as a tempest of gloom. That this fact may be fastened in the minds,

not only of Christian workers, but of men who drink, I repeat: Four out of every five of the women of vice are the daughters of drinking men. Many of them have good mothers who die early of sorrow and abuse.

WAS HE LEGALLY DEAD?

Convict Who Issued Counterfeit Money in Prison Raises an Unusual Contention. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24.-The attorneys for the defense in the case of the United States against McKibben, the counterfeiter, will raise a new and interesting point of law when the case is called for trial. McKibben is charged with making counterfeit money while in the federal penitennorthwest, who lives in Jewell county, tiary serving a sentence for counterfeiting. Under the federal law a penitentiary convict is legally dead so ong as he is behind the bars and as McKibben is accused of making the government prosecute a person for committing a crime while he is de ad?

GIRLS CRUELLY TREATED.

Inmates of a Colorado Industrial School Placed in Dungeons to "Break Their Spirits." DENVER, Col., Jan. 24 .- Steps will be

among the counties based on the figures of the school population in this table. Last year the school fund was 80 cents per capita, and it is expected that it will reach nearly \$1 this year, as the taxes and interest are much better paid than ever before.

Brewers Will Ignore Prohibition

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 24.-The representative of a Chicago brewery has bought five lots in Leavenworth for the erection of a large warehouse and to establish a Kansas agency. A brewery firm in Kansas City also secured an option on four lots at Fifth and Choctaw streets, opposite the Methodist church, which has been the cradle of prohibition in Kansas. Big buildings are to be built and it is said a brewery plant will be started here during the early summer, as eastern brewers look on prohibition in Kansas as a dead issue.

Elliott Wins Again.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan., 23. - The local oratorical contest at Kansas university was won by P. S. Elliott, whose oration was entitled "Liberty and Law." He was the winner of the Washburn college contest at Topeka last year and charges of plagiarism brought against him caused him to come to Kansas university.

A Delayed Report Received.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24.-M. C. Kelley, of Crawford county, who was state oil inspector under Gov. Morrill and went out of office last April without settling with the state, filed his final report with Auditor Morris Saturday. With it came a draft for \$1,198.36 to pay the balance owed by the inspector instituted by Mr. Clarkson to restrain to the state.

Sixty Dollars Per Capita.

GREAT BEND, Kan., Jan. 24.-The December statement of all the banks in this county show total deposits of \$744,-187.99, or over \$60 for every man, woman and child in the county.

ECKERS WILL BE OUSTED. Kansas County Clerk Who Camped in His Office Must Surrender to His Successor. Attorney Widby, of Crawford county, appeared before Judge Simons here and presented a mandamus petition to Crawford county, to surrender the office to Mr. Cunningham, a populist, who was elected on the face of . the returns to succeed Ecker. The latter is eating and sleeping in the office to prevent Cunningham from taking possession. The court declined to mandamus Ecker in the name of the state, but said that Cunningham appeared to have been elected and that if he would institute proceedings in his own name he would oust Ecker. This will be done at once.

To Buy More School Bonds.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 21 .-- The state board of school fund commissioners acted favorably upon propositions for purchasing municipal refunding bonds, as follows: Cherryvale, \$12,000; Coffey-The school fund will be distributed ville, \$11,000; Horton, \$7,000; Parsons, \$10,000; Junction City, \$10,000. The state superintendent was instructed to ascertain the total indebtedness outstanding against the cities named, and, if found to be below the legal limit, to give notice that the bonds the power of the voting masses. would be accepted.

The Largest Case Ever Filed.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 22.-The attorney general has filed a suit in the supreme court to recover from the city of Lawrence \$100,000 in bonds, issued to aid in the construction of the state university, but later repudiated by the city. There are 100 bonds and 1,300 coupons attached, each of which is a separate cause of action, making a total of 1.400 causes in the case. This will be the largest case ever filed in and 40 cars of sugar beet seed will be the supreme court.

Seventy-Five Want Pardons.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 21.-There are 75 applications for pardon pending before the state board of pardons at its present session. Of these just an even dozen are applications for convicts sentenced to be hanged for murder in the first degree, but who were allowed to live by virtue of the failure of governors to sign their death warrants. The board will dispose of at least 60 of these cases before adjournment.

Will Withdraw from Kansas.

CHICAGO; Jan. 22.-Harrison Clarkson, manager of the rating bureau at Topeka, Kan., after a conference with Chicago managers, has decided to abandon the bureau and cancel the subscription of the companies. The suits Webb McNall, insurance commissioner, from interfering with the bureau, to which the companies were made party, wish a decision on some of the points involved. The commissioner ruled against the bureau under the anti-contract laws of the state.

none beside me.'

"I say that any so-called republican who thinks that the interests of railroads, trusts, monopolies or syndicates are of more importance than the interests of the average man, had better get out of the republican party in Michigan, for I am going to fight it out on Lincoln's platform, no matter what

they call me. "The monopolist, the franchise grabber, the lobbyist, are all extreme partisans, and when anyone opposes their schemes they cry, 'You are at-tacking the party.' When they elect themselves to office by force of money they ascribe it to divine intervention of Providence in behalf of the nation and its honor. The masses of the republican party do not want to stand sponsor for those agencies which are playing the mischief with this country's welfare any more than the democrats do. We have however, some socalled leaders in our party who have more faith in the power of money than

"Your membership is composed of men of all parties. I believe in independence in politics; I am somewhat of an independent myself. Those of us who believe in government for the people should not hesitate to denounce men of our own party who would make our's only a government for the benefit of the almight dollar and the possessors thereof."

To Raise More Sugar Beets.

Омана, Neb., Jan. 19.-Between 35 received at the office of surveyor of customs here this winter. This aggregates 1,000,000 pounds, of which 30,000 pounds is for Nebraska and the remainder for California, Utah, Oregon and New Mexico. Ninety per cent. comes from Germany and ten per cent. from France and Russia. The seed is sold to the farmers at 15 cents per pound and practically all that is used is imported. The sugar beet business in this country has increased from 25 to 50 per cent. this year.

Irrigation Forcibly Opposed.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 18.-Yes terday morning the surveyors who are engaged in surveying for the proposed low-line irrigation canal, to extend from this city to the Indian village of San Felipe, a distance of 30 miles, were stopped at their work by about 300 native citizens who are opposed to the construction of the canal, which would pass through their lands. The entire native population is combined in op-

every politician who hopes for finan- Features of the occasion were the adcial favors to help re-elect him, is out dresses of Gov. Pingree and ex-Conof breath crying 'Pingree is not a re- gressman James O'Donnell, both of FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 21.-County publican.' They cry this because I whom are aspirants for this year's guwas elected on the republican ticket bernatorial nomination. Gov. Pingree by a majority of 86,000, and they do remarked that, as governor, he had "a not want me re-elected. King Boodle license, not a franchise, to offer sugcompel Mr. Ecker, county clerk of cries: 'I am the party and there is gestions." His principal suggestion was that, in view of present lack of

employment, caused chiefly by concentration of wealth and business, a universal eight-hour working law had become a necessity. As an employer, he favored this and he had written the governors of the various states urging consideration of the question by the legislatures and asking their views.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

St. Louis Chemical Expert Claims He Car

Make Wool from Stone. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 22.-C. C. Hall, a St. Louis man, brought to Alexandria to take charge of the Union Steel company's chemical laboratory, has made a most remarkable discovery whereby he is enabled to convert limestone into mineral wool. In making experiments a month ago in hopes of finding a chemical solution needed at the steel mill he found that certain kinds of coming brittle. On this he began to work and has succeeded in making the

purest white mineral wool that could be found. In a refined state it can be used in the finer textures and in the rough state it partakes of the nature of asbestos.

FLOOD IN INDIANA.

At English Three Bridges Are Washed Away and Much Live Stock Drowned. ENGLISH, Ind., Jan. 22 .- One of the most disastrous floods ever known to English was felt Thursday night when three of the five bridges over Little Blue river were washed away. Fifty tion. persons on Court street bridge when the bridge went down were saved with difficulty by old citizens. The town during the night was a pandemonium with the cries of horses, cattle and hogs turned loose by their owners. Many horses and cattle were drowned Many of the houses in the low grounds were four and five feet deep in water. The loss to loggers will amount to many thousand dollars.

'Gold Found in Massachusetts.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 22.-Gold has been discovered in the north end nant over it. of the city. Philip Levesque, while digging a cellar and a well for a dwelling on Philips avenue, found speciton. Children playing about the place ing officers. were attracted by stones which sparkled brightly in the sunlight and other children heard about the pretty a banquet.

harriage license will cost \$2.50 or \$3, and it will require an opinion from the attorney general to determine which.

The county commissioners of Sedgwick county were talking of buying a newspaper plant and hiring a man to do all the county printing, claiming that such action would save the county about \$3,000 per annum.

Proceedings have been commenced in the supreme court to oust Al Perry from the office of county commissioner of Doniphan county, on the ground that he was illegally elected. Perry is a nephew of Cyrus Leland.

The county commissioners of Douglas county will receive bids for building a bridge across the Kaw river at Lecompton: It will cost only \$35,000 and Jefferson county has already voted \$15 000 to aid in its structure.

State Superintendent Stryker's latest scheme is to have night schools established in cities for boys and girls who work during the day. He says boards of education can appropriate money for their maintenance.

Old soldiers at Fort Scott will sue the Bourbon county commissioners for not employing a soldier for janitor of limestone were converted into a the courthouse. Action will be lava when subjected to chemical brought under the law of 1890, which preparations and heat instead of be- gives veterans the preference in all such cases.

> The new law for taxing judgments provide that all taxes on such judgments shall be paid in the township where the action originated. As ninetenths of the judgments are rendered in the district court, the new law will greatly benefit county seat towns.

The state board of health will adopt drastic measures to stop quacks from practicing medicine in Kansas. All who practice will be compelled to file certificates with the county clerk, showing where they secured their medical education and place of gradua-

Many surviving pioneers of Kansas attended the annual meeting of the state historical society at Topeka. The society now has 96,034 bound volumes. Eugene Ware presented the society a bronze bust of D. W. Wilder, the veteran editor. Officers chosen are: President, John Speer; vice presidents, E. F. Ware and W. A. Peffer; secretary, F. G. Adams.

The probate judge of Bourbon county married a white girl to a black negro, and the people were very indig-

At Lincoln Center a young man who robbed a store several months ago and escaped, returned and voluntarily surmens which it is said assay \$40 to the rendered, saying he was weary of elud-Democrats of the state will hold

conference at Topeka on Washington's carried some of them home. Soon birthday, February 22, to wind up with

other children heard about the pretty stones and they began to gather about the place, filling their pockets and aprons with them. Levesque investi-gated and had some of the stones insted

school for incorrigible girls for the in-Kansas. At present it is either \$1, human treatment five of the inmates received recently. The girls rebelled on an order last week, but all submitted in a short time except five. These were placed in a dungeon in the basement and were fed on bread and water for ten days to break their spirits. An investigation by the Humane society showed that the dungeons were cold, damp places and that the girls were given only a blanket each, without pillow, and that they had to sleep on the hard floor.

KETCHAM CASE SETTLED.

Mrs. Minnie Wallace Walkup Ketcham, His Widow, Will Get Life Insurance Aggregating \$73,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-The legal contest over the will of the late John B. Ketcham, whose mysterious death in this city two months ago created a sensation, has been compromised out of court. While the terms of the agreement are not given out authoritatively by the family, it can be said that the bulk of the property will go to the Toledo heirs of the late John B. Ketcham, of Chicago. The widow, Mrs. Minnie Wallace Walkup Ketcham, will secure the insurance in force for her benefit at Mr. Ketcham's death. This will amount to \$73,000.

More Valuable Than Gold.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 24.-Messrs. Deselle and Nickel, expert miners of California, recently bought 300 acres of land in Jack county, near Jacksboro. They have sunk a 110-foot shaft and found numerous samples of platinum at a depth of 50 feet from the surface. which continues in layers to the bottom of the shaft. Small quantities of both gold and silver were also found. Nuggets of platinum as large as a pea were found, and as the metal is three times as valuable as gold, on account of its indispensability to certain electrical appliances and other scientific uses, the great value of the find may be seen.

Chandler Will Vote with Teller.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. -Senator Chandler announces that he will vote for the passage of the Teller coin bond resolution. "There has been a decided change in sentiment concerning the money question in New England, said he, "and I shall voice that sentiment in favor of silver by supporting the Teller resolution."

Seeking an Entrance Into Chicago.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.-The Star says: The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railway is seeking to gain entrance to Chicago, and it is expected that a deal will be made to use the Burlington tracks out of Quincy, Ill. The Pittsburg & Gulf has already leased the right to use the Burlington depot and terminals at Quincy and the Burling. ton bridge across the Mississippi river at Quincy. The Burlington railway is expending a large amount of money on its terminals at Quincy, so that they will be adequate to satisfy the demands of both systems.