W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

hase

\$500,000.

Sioux City, Ia.

wrecks.

superiority.

daughter.

laws.

in the house.

the 17th for murder.

night and secured the contents.

agent, had several ribs broken.

HEW TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

COTTONWOOD FALLS KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1897. VOL. XXIV.

County

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE bureau of statistics at Washington reports that the exports of domestic merchandise during November last. amounted to \$114,608,301, a gain of nearly \$7,000,000 as compared with November, 1896. The imports of merchandise during November aggregated \$52,352,331.

A SPECIAL to the Chicago Post from Washington stated that a representative of the Union Pacific reorganization committee said that the Union Pacific would not buy the Kansas Pacific at the price the government wants for the road.

A WASHINGTON special to the New York Commercial Advertiser said that if the Hawaiian annexation treaty failed in the senate there was a plan on foot to secure the islands by paying \$4,000,000, the amount of the Hawaiian debt.

THE National Board of Trade, in session at Washington, adopted resolutions favoring the passage of an antiscalpers' ticket brokerage bill and also a bill favoring pooling under supervi-sion of the interstate commerce commission.

The president sent to the senate on the 16th the name of Joseph McKenna, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

THE nomination of Charles G. Dawes, of Illinois, to be comptroller of the currency, was confirmed by the senate.

DELEGATE CALLAHAN will make an effort this winter to convince congress that Oklahoma is deserving of statehood.

THE comptroller of the currency has issued a call on national banks for a statement of their condition at the close of business Wednesday, December 15.

THE assistant secretary of the interior has ruled that a soldier's widow has a right to prosecute to a final adjudication a claim for a pension filed by her deceased husband if the claim is rejected and the husband dies before appealing from the commissioner of pension's action.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY has informed Chief Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, that he will accord a hearing to labor leaders before a new member is selected to succeed Col. Morrison on the interstate commerce commission.

THE testimony of Director of the Mint Preston before the house commit- Henry Carroll, aged respectively four The change is due to an order from the

AT a bull fight at Gaudalajara, Mex., PITTSBURGH, Pa., is trying to get the G. A. R. encampment to meet in that the bull jumped the barrier and Summary of the Daily News. city in 1900 and to take part in the dedication of a grand soldiers' monu-ment to cost in the neighborhood of Many were also hurt in the panic which

ensued. THE store of the Mermod & Jaccard ROBBERS dynamited the safe in the

post office at Canal Dover, O., the other Jewelry company at St. Louis was destroyed by fire on the 19th, together "MOTHER HUMPHREY," the aged wife with the Model Cloak company, the of White Bear, once a chief of the Win- former sustaining a loss of \$335,000 and nebago Indians, was recently found the latter \$50,000.

HIGHWAY robberies occur daily and frozen to death in a hut made of gunny nightly in St. Louis and so general has sacks and rags on the Missouri river at become the alarm that a tremendous sale of firearms has been started. WHILE piloting a heavy freight train Louis, an engine jumped the track and Withrow recently declared that rob-Louis, an engine jumped the track and plunged to the ground below. Fire- beries and assaults had come to be of the building to make any headway man Pensinger was instantly killed; so frequent occurrence that no one against the flames the fire was beyond Engineer McCullough was dashed head was safe, and that no person could be control, and at two o'clock Superinfirst through the cab window and badblamed for going armed.

ASHLAND, Va., reported a slight shock patrol, gave instructions for the guests ly injured, and W. H. Cobb, yard of earthquake at 6:45 o'clock on the

An open switch on the Chicago & evening of the 18th. Alton road was the cause of a collision FITZSIMMONS stated at Chicago on between the St. Louis limited passenthe 19th that he had changed his mind west and would give Corbett another chance hotel. The east half, with the ger and a freight train on the sidetrack at Pontiac, Ill. Several persons in the prize ring. The date of the bat- exception of portions of the fourth and were seriously injured. The two entle is indefinite.

gines and two freight cars were total WHILE the two young sons of Wil-Vrecks. GRADY REYNOLDS and Bud Brooks Ok., were out hunting the one aged were executed at Jefferson, Ga., on eight was accidentally shot by the one aged 12.

"KID" McCoy, of Indiana, fought Dan Creedon, of New Zealand, at New Gov. Jones has commissioned Miss Emma Whittington, of Hot Springs, as York on the 17th for the middleweight an honorary colonel in the Arkansas championship of the world. After 15 reserve militia. This is the first aplively rounds the latter threw up the pointment of the kind ever made in sponge and acknowledged the Hoosier's the state.

THE house of Patrick Leahy at Otta-WILLIAM CARE was hanged by the wa, Ont., was burned early the other sheriff at Liberty, Mo., on the 17th for morning and Leaby and five of his chilthe murder of his three-year-old dren, the oldest only nine years of age, perished. It was supposed that Leahy WHILE a herd of sheep, numbering dropped a lighted lamp.

10,000 head, belonging to M. O. Mur-A Loss of nearly \$1,000,000 was caused phy, was being moved out of Schleicher early on the morning of the 17th by the county, Tex., to a new range, a dense burning of the Hotel Dakota at Grand fog suddenly came up. The herders got Forks, N. D. It was a large five-story bewildered and the entire herd drifted structure that cost \$250,000. Two large away and were not found, although wholesale stores adjoining were also searching parties were out several days. destroyed.

CARL SCHURZ was re-elected presi-THE Swiss general assembly has electdent of the National Civil Service Reed Eugene Ruffy to be president of form league at the meeting at Cincinthe confederation. M. Mueller was nati on the 17th. A resolution was elected vice president. Both presipassed scoring the attempts of condent and vice president-elect are radigressmen to repeal the civil service cals.

BEGINNING with the new year the Two children of Albert Kellner, of Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway will Muchakinock, Ia., perished in a fire which consumed the family's dwelling. eral office, located in Dallas. A. A. eral office, located in Dallas. A. A. The mother had left the children alone Allen, vice president and general manager of the "Katy," and his entire of-Two children named Maggie and fice force will go there from St. Louis. the track outside the passenger sheds,

AUDITORIUM BURNED. WASHINGTON HESING DEAD.

Kansas City's Largest and Finest Theater Entirely Destroyed.

Over 100 Guests Were Asleep in the Buildbut All Escaped Uninjured-Loss Will Exceed Half a Million-Other Casualties.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21 .- At one o'clock this morning the Auditorium botel and theater, at Ninth and Holmes streets, was discovered on fire. cient number of streams playing on tendent Pelletier, of the insurance to remove their effects, as the building was doomed. The building was a five-story stone structure. The west half is occupied as a fifth floors, is taken up by the theater. There were 105 guests in the hotel. These included many families and children of all ages. All of the guests were asleep, and when the alarm of fire was communicated from room to room and shouted along the hallways, the greatest confusion reigned. Guests dressed hurriedly, gathered together their effects and crowded to the elevator. Men dragging heavy trunks,

women carrying frightened and screaming babies, thronged the hallways, stairs and elevator. So far as known all escaped without serious injury.

Soon after two o'clock the entire building was practically doomed. The loss on the building is placed at \$500,-000. The fire broke out in a room occupied by one of the porters.

The Auditorium was the largest theater building in Kansas City and was erected in 1887 by Col. George W. Warder.

A FREIGHT TRAIN UNMANAGEABLE. ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 21.-A freight train of 21 loaded cars, traveling down the mountain to this city, last night became unmanageable in consequence of the slippery condition of the tracks, made the 12 miles from Gallitz into Altoona in as many minutes, and crashed into a freight train in the yard here, directly in front of the passenger station. About 50 cars were completely broken up, and the Hollidayburg passenger train, which was standing on was thrown over on its side. The en-

The Famous Chicago German Editor a Vic-tim of Heart Disease.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. - Washington Hesing, ex-postmaster of Chicago, twice candidate for mayor, president of the Staats Zeitung company and for many years a representative citizen, died Saturday evening at five o'clock in his

Courant.



rooms, 325 Michigan avenue. The end came as peaceably as unexpectedly, and the physicians who made the postmortem examination attributed death to heart disease, superinduced by malaria and la grippe. Mr. Hesing was born in Cincinnati in 1849, but in early manhood became a citizen of Chicago. He was recognized as one of the oldest German editors of the country.

EDITOR NIXON FAVORED.

The President Names Him for Customs Collector at Chicago—Other Places Filled.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The president has sent the following nominations to the senate: William P. Williams, to be assistant treasurer at Chicago; William Penn Nixon, editor of



OPPOSE GAGE'S BILL.

NO. 14.

The American Federation of Labor Declares Strongly Against the Measure.

A New York Organization to Aid the Zionistic Movement-Canal Boat Owners Pass Resolutions for State Grain Elevators.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21.-When the Federation of Labor met yesterday a resolution relative to legislation on the postal savings bank system was laid before the convention by the committee on resolutions. The resolution indorses the bill pending before congress favoring the establishment of postal savings banks, with the clause relative to the national banks stricken out. The resolution was adopted.

A strong discussion over the resolution reported favorably by the committee, indorsing independent politi-cal action and declaring against in-junctions, was participated in by Mc-Guire, the author of the resolution; Kreft, Yarnell and Brennock, and after defeating an amendment offered by Kreft, the resolution was adopted. The resolution in regard to the free coinage of silver at sixteen to one was taken up and a substitute on the Gage bill was adopted as follows:

Resolved. That we declare ourselves most positively opposed to the Gage financial bill, recently introduced in congress by the secre-tary of the treasury. It is a measure that, if adopted as a law, will only all the more firmly rivet the gold standard on the people of the country and permetuate it disastrous effects in country and perpetuate its disastrous effects in every form. Resolved, That we pronounce the Gage bill

an undisguised effort to retire our greenback currency and all government paper money with a view to the substitution of national bank notes in their stead, and thus fasten the national bank system for years upon the Amercan people.

A resolution calling for the removal of federation headquarters from Washington was reported unfavorably and. the report adopted.

By resolution, fraternal delegates from foreign countries were given privileges of voice and vote in conventions. An effort to change the time of the annual convention to the third Monday in September of each year was defeated.

The convention decided to increase the per capita tax to two cents and the change goes into effect February 1, 1898. An amendment to the constitution, requiring officers hereafter to be elected on the last day of the convention, was adopted. The convention will complete all business to-day and

tee on coinage developed the fact that there were many counterfeit silver dollars in circulation and that the government was encountering much trouble with the subject, but he offered no suggestion as to a remedy.

THE nomination of Attorney General the supreme bench will not be acted upon by the senate until after the Christmas holidays.

SENATOR CHANDLER, of New Hampshire, has published a letter in which bimetallism. He thinks it will be political suicide for the republican party to do anything on the subject at present.

GENERAL NEWS.

PARDEE HALL, the pride of Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., was badly damaged by fire and valuable machinery, instruments, books and a museum of minerals and birds destroyed.

WASHINGTON HESING, ex-postmaster of Chicago and president of the Staats Zeitung company, died suddenly of heart disease on the evening of the 18th.

By the explosion of a gasoline stove at Holvoke, Mass., a woman and a child were burned to death.

A DISPATCH from Ames, Neb., stated that the American Sugar Growers' association had prepared a petition to congress against hasty action on Hawaiian annexation. It represented that the adoption of the islands would ruin the growing beet sugar industry.

A STRONG earthquake shock, lasting 12 seconds was felt the other morning at Curta di Castello, Italy. The walls of houses split, chimneys fell and a panic ensued.

THE aggregate value of Iowa crops for 1897, at prices prevailing December 1, was given at \$200,000,000.

THE American Federation of Labor on the 18th re-elected the following officers: President, Samuel Gompers; first vice president, P. J. McGuire; secretary, Frank Morrison; treasurer, George B. Lennon. Kansas City, Mo., was chosen as the next meeting place.

As Jailer Gibson was making his rounds at Pine Bluff, Ark., with a of the jail.

cars being piled in a heap. The disaster delayed traffic owing to a bridge have been of incendiary origin. having been destroyed.

A BRIDGE on the Monon railroad near Lafavette, Ind., went down and 18 cars loaded with stone and coal were precipitated into a creek.

Ill., upon returning from a brief call owing to gas from a coal stove. found her one-year-old baby boy lying | A CONVENTION of southern cotton on the floor burned to a crisp. The in playing set fire to its clothing.

went out washing.

States for the week ended the 17th, according to Bradstreet's report, aggre-McKenna to succeed Justice Field on gated 283, against 359 for the corresponding week a year ago.

THE A. F. of L. convention at Nashville, Tenn., on the 17th adopted resolutions for the government ownership of telegraph lines, against anti-scalphe deprecates any action on the cur- ing legislation, for the appointment Ala. The place had been robbed. rency question and advises congress to of factory inspectors and for an amendawait the progress of international ment to the constitution depriving courts of the power to set aside laws made by the people. The proposition to create a national department of labor was indorsed and the federation's stand against the principle of compulsory arbitration was reiterated.

THE 16th annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform league began a session of two days at Cincinnati on the 16th with Hon. Carl Schurz presiding.

A MOB lynched Tom Waller, a negro, near Bankston Ferry, Miss., for being an accomplice of Charley Lewis-who had been hanged a day or two beforein the murder of Mrs. Smith and her four children.

A RECENT dispatch from Bayou, La. stated that the steamboat Pargoud sank in the Mississippi river just above the mouth of Red river. The boat and cargo were in bad shape and the loss was heavy.

MRS. ANNIE WEIL stepped on a parlor match at St. Louis, causing it to ignite. The blaze caught her underskirt and she was fatally burned.

THE date for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic has been fixed for September 5-10 at Cincinnati.

THE advance guard of 10.000 Croatian colonists arrived in Denver the other day. The colony will locate in the Shenandoah valley of southwestern Colorado, where houses, schools, churches and various industrial institutions will be erected, the Rio Grande railroad promising to construct a branch into the country.

FIRE destroyed the United States courthouse at Ardmore, J. T., on the trusty, eight negro prisoners, includ- 16th. The records were safe in the ing the trusty, seized the jailer and vault, but valuable papers in the offices after a fierce struggle all escaped out of the marshal, clerk and commissioner were lost. Only the bare walls were A WESTBOUND Missouri Pacific freight left standing. The fire also destroyed train was wrecked one mile east of the Cobb house, Arch Matthews' feed Van Buren, Ark., the other night, 13 store and 60 bales of cotton in a compress yard. The blaze was believed to BUD BEARD, colored, aged 14, was

hanged at Carrollton, Ga., for assaultin an eight-year-old girl.

OTTO LEMKE and his sister were found dead in their beds at Toledo, MRS. HARVEY BROCKETT, of Lincoln, O., and their father in a dying state

growers was held at Atlanta, Ga., on mother left the boy in charge of a the 14th to get the present mortgage three-year-old sister. It was supposed | lien and other laws repealed and to dethat the child found some matches and vise some means to prevent speculation in cotton.

and six years, were burned to death at Texas railroad commissioners, which Newark, N. J. Their mother had made the residence in Texas of an aclocked them in the house while she tive vice president of the road a necessity.

THE business failures in the United THE wholesale grocery house of Betts, Fletcher & Co., at Marshalltown. Ia., caught fire the other afternoon and was entirely destroyed.

THE A. F. of L. at its meeting on the 16th at Nashville, Tenn., decided to admit negro unions.

MRS. MARGARET HOGAN, aged 65, was found murdered in her store at Mobile.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THE house committee on currency will have something more to consider besides the financial scheme of Secretary Gage, every member having a plan, which will be perfected during the holidays, and all phases of the currency problem being treated.

NOTICES have been posted at the China, Pembroke and Webster cotton mills at Suncock, N. H., announcing a reduction of about ten per cent. January 1. The cut will effect nearly 1,500 operatives. It is probable that the cut will be accepted.

A PRAIRIE fire was reported on the 20th as raging in Edwards county, Tex. It had burned a strip from the Nueces river to a point a few miles northwest of Rock Springs, about 25 to 50 miles wide.

THE American Missionary association made public at New York on the 20th its 51st annual report. It showed that hundreds of students had been turned away from its schools for want of funds. The receipts from the different sources for the year were \$401,-371.08.

SECRETARY ALGER intends to send a number of relief expeditions to the suffering Klondike miners. The first locomotives will be used to beat a trail and 600 reindeer will be purchased to haul the supplies.

THE Auditorium theater and hotel at Kansas City, Mo., was destroyed by fire early on the morning of the 21st. So far as known all the guests escaped without serious injury. The loss on the building was placed at \$500,000.

THE A. F. of L., at its meeting at Nashville, Tenn., on the 20th, adopted resolutions favoring the establishment of postal savings banks and denouncing Secretary Gage's currency bill. The convention decided to increase the per capita tax to two cents, to go into effect February 1 next.

A TROLLEY car at Philadelphia, while descending a hill, got out of the control of the motorman and dashed into a horse car. The stove was upset and the wreckage caught fire and burned. Many passengers were seriously injured.

A FREIGHT train of 21 cars, traveling down the mountain near Altoona, Pa. became unmanageable, owing to the slippery tracks, and crashed into a freight train standing at the station. About 50 cars were completely broken up and a passenger train was also thrown over on its side. Several trainmen were seriously hurt.

gineer and fireman of the runaway train were helped from the cab of the wrecked locomotive, and both were able to walk away. Three other trainmen were taken to the hospital. One of them is said to be fatally injured. STREET CARS COLLIDE.

PEILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.-One person was probably fatally hurt and six others were more or less injured yesterday afternoon in a collision of the Roxborough, Wissahickon & Manayunk electric road in the outskirts of this city. While descending a hill a trolley car became unmanageable on account of slippery tracks and, descending at full speed, it struck a horse car at the end of the incline, plowed through one end of it and and brought up against a trolley pole. The roof of the trolley car fell in on the passengers, the stove upset and the wreck caught fire. J. R. Lamon, aged 29 years, conductor of the runaway car, suffered injuries which will necessitate the amputation of a leg and an arm and may result in his death. The motorman and passengers were severely cut and bruised. The wreckage was consumed by the flames.

ORTH STEIN AGAIN.

He Challenges a Georgian to a Duel and the Challenge Is Accepted. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21.-A challenge

to a duel to death was given and accepted in open court in this city yesterday and would have been fought last night had not the parties been taken possession of by the police. That they will meet is certain unless the auchorities again intervene, and this they are not likely to do. The challenge was given by Orth Stein, whose paper a few days ago severely attacked the local judiciary. It was accepted by Maj. Harvey Johnson, who one will start about February 1. Snow has just returned after eight years' service as consul general to the United States to Belgium. Maj.

Johnson represented Solicitor General O'Neil in the proceedings growing out of an assault upon Stein in a hotel lobby last Saturday, and during the hearing all the facts in a most sensational case were brought out. It was shown that six distinguished state officials had been raided in a poker game a week ago and that Editor Stein's published article was a severe criticism of the action of the local court in dealing with the prisoners. O'Neill had met Stein and had slapped his face in public. Mutual friends were trying to arrange the difference when both were arrested for a breach of the peace and the case thus reached the court. It was during court that Johnson arose and denounced Stein, accusing him of murdering a man in Kansas City a few years ago and that a price was on his head. It was then that Stein challenged Johnson.

Girls as Bull Fighters.

HAVANA, Dec. 21.-At Regla, a suburb of Havana, there was a sensational bull fight, in which girl bull fightera from Spain entered the bull ring and killed bulls like regular professionals.

WILLIAM PENN NIXON.

the Inter Ocean, to be collector of customs for the district of Chicago; Henry C. Greenock, to be collector of internal revenue for the First district of Missouri; John H. Walkenhorst, to be appraiser of merchandise at the port of St. Louis.

CANNOT HOPE TO COMPETE.

Cotton Industry Rapidly Shifting from New England States to the south. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. -New England is all a flutter over the revelation that cotton manufacturing in that section is doomed, and that the industry is rapidly shifting to the south. Even the operatives in the mills see the force of the argument that with the exceptional advantages of the south New England cannot hope to compete with the southern manufacturers much longer, and the chances are that the proposed general cut of ten per cent. in wages, affecting nearly 100,000 persons, will be accepted. In the meantime, the operatives, through the Federation of Labor, with which they are affiliated, are seeking to unionize their brethren in the south, with a view to effecting an equalization in

conditions and wages. This, however, probably is a hopeless task, as to acquiesce in the programme of the New Englanders would check industry at the south and ultimately work to the disadvantage of the southern operatives. Manufacturers of cotton goods in the north are thoroughly alarmed at the prospect, and many of the leading factors are casting about in the south for building locations, thus discounting the inevitable removal to that section.

BIG FIRE IN ST. LOUIS.

One of the Largest Jewelry Houses in the World Suffers a Heavy Loss.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.-A fire started in the basement of the building occupied by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry company, one of the largest jewelry houses in the world, early vesterday morning, and in an almost incredible time the five-story building was completely gutted. The total loss will reach \$335,000, fully covered by insurance. The Model Cloak company, in the northeast corner of the building, was wiped out, sustaining a loss of \$50,000, on which there is an insurance

INVITATIONS WERE RECALLED.

of three-fourths.

Wedding at Mexico, Mo., Declared Off but the Girl's Family Have the Feast. MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 20 .- Edgar Marshall, a young farmer, and Miss Allie to revert to the estate after her death. Richardson, a popular country girl, were to be married at her father's home, but, after the feast had been prepared, the paternal Richardson changed his mind about the groom-

elect's eligibility and recalled the inthe dainties, and she is still unwed.

adjourn.

TO AID INDIGENT AND NEEDY JEWS. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 21.-A certificate of incorporation was filed yesterday with the secretary of state by "The American Congregation, the Pride of Jerusalem." Its principal headquarters is to be in New York city and it is intended to carry on operations throughout the United States and Canada. The object is to aid and assist indigent and needy Jews of all nationalities resident in Jerusalem and Palestine, by means of dues, donations and collections from receptacles bearing the Hebrew words: "Rabbi Meyer Ball Ha Noss," or an abbreviation thereof, "Rambahn." These receptacles are to be placed in the homes of Jews throughout the United States and Canada and in the synagogues. The money is to be forwarded to the main organization in Jerusalem, called "Kollel American Tiphereth, Jerusalem," and under the supervision of Rabbi Joshua I. Disuin and the United States consul in Jernsalem. It is also proposed to encourage and aid the so-called Zionistic movement and to support, furnish and equip pilgrims and pilgrimages from the United States to Jerusalem and Palestine in connection with that movement.

WANT STATE ELEVATORS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-At a largely attended meeting of state canal boat owners held in this city yesterday resolutions were passed urging the erection by the state of grain elevators at Buffalo and New York. In the words of the resolutions, this action 'would guard the state's essential grain traffic from the wanton attacks of the railroad grain elevator trusts located at the aforesaid ports." The enactment of laws against gambling in grain, and against the ownership of 'connecting" grain elevators, vessel lines on the great lakes and harbor lighters in New York by state railroads was urged. The passage was asked of laws to relieve canal carriers from the liability of a common carrier as far as fire and marine risk are concerned, and to declare all docks and piers in the harbors of New York free to all kinds of shipping.

WILL NOT CONTEST.

Widow of George M. Pullman Accepts Her Dower Interest in the Estate.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Mrs. George M. Pullman has decided to accept her dower interest in the estate of her husband instead of contesting the terms of the will. According to the will she was given \$50,000 in cash, the homestead in Chicago, and the income from \$1,250,000 during her life, the sum Her acceptance of the will would have made it practically impossible for her to leave anything to the two sons, who were practically disinherited by their father. The estimate makes the estate of Mr. Pullman aggregate at least vitations. The girl's family devoured \$15,000,000 instead of \$7,000,000, as announced immediately after his death.

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

A CRUSHED HERO.

On a log behind the pig-sty of a modest little farm Sits a freckled youth and lanky, red of hair

and long of arm. But his mien is proud and haughty and his brow is high and stern.

brow is high and stern. And beneath their sandy lashes, flery eyes with purpose burn. Bow before him, gentle reader, he's the hero we salute, He is Hiram Adoniram Andrew Jackson

Search not fame's immortal marbles, never there his name you'll find, For our hero, let us whisper, is a hero in

his mind;

And a youth may bathe in glory, wade in

and a youth may bathe in glory, wate in slaughter time on time,
When a novel, wild and gory, can be purchased for a dime,
And through reams of lurid pages has he

slain the Sioux and Ute, Bloody Hiram Adoniram Andrew Jackson

Hark, a heavy step advancing-list, his fa-

ther's angry cry, "He hain't shucked a single nubbin'; where's that good fer nuthin' Hi?"

"Here, base caltiff," comes the answer. "Here am I who was your slave, But no more I'll do your shuckin', though I

fill a bloody grave. Freedom's fire my breast has kindled, there'll be bloodshed, tyrant brute," Qouth brave Hiram Adoniram Andrew Jackson Shute.

"Breasts a-blazin', is it, sonny?" asks his father, with a smile: "Kinder like a stove, I reckon, what they

call 'gas burner' style.

Good 'base burner' 's what you're needin' " here he pins our hero fast—
"Come, young man, we'll try the woodshed, keep the bloodshed till the last."

And an atmosphere of horsewhip interspersed with cowhide boot Wraps young Hiram Adoniram Andrew Jackson Shute.

Weep ye now, oh, gentle reader, for the fallen, great of heart, As ye wept o'er Saint Helena and the ex-

iled Bonaparte. And a picture sad as that one to your pity I would show

Of a spirit crushed and broken-of a hero

lying low, where the husks are heaped the high-est, working swiftly, hushed and mute, For Shucketh Hiram Adoniram Andrew Jack-

son Shute. -Joe Lincoln, in L. A. W. Bulletin.



"VE told Joe Hall to come over and help you to-morrow, Leonard," remarked Mr. Ashton one evening at the tea table. "He'll be here by five o'clock," he said.

"What did you do that for, pa?" demanded Leonard, with a whine, not at all pleased by the information. "We don't want any town's poor helping us. And anyway, we can do it all ourselves, I promise you."

"Oh, I know you youngsters, and ust about how much huskin' you'll

bodies had come upon the township for of persecution alive, and it was not their support, and had been sent to long before even Joe Hall's determina- THE FARMING WORLD. live with Joe's master. But the place tion broke down under his school was seldom called the poorhouse, nor | mates' scoffings. Much as he desired were the old people who here found a an education he could not longer enpleasant home in their old age called dure the endless persecutions inspired by malice and envy, so he left school

paupers. ly first applied the term "Pauper Joe" to young Hall.

parent. He allowed the boy to have altogether too much spending money for a boy of his age, and Len scarcely utwould not be known. tered a wish that was within the range of possibility that Mr. Ashton did not seek to gratify. The boy had early learned that he could "tease" his father

into a great many things which were at first refused him. But he knew that it would be useless to try his powers of

persuasion further upon the subject under discussion. Young Joe Hall had lighted skaters. got to come, and that's all there was about it.

When the birthday morning dawned, however, Len well-night forgot his vexation in his enjoyment of the presents in particular delighted him. It was a joy his favorite pastime. nicely-cut cameo ring which his father had sent away to Cincinnati to obtain. No other boy-or girl, either, for that matter-on the whole prairie possessed such a ring. Perhaps if Mr. Ashton had been a wiser parent he would not have catered to Len's vanity in this way. Len was showing the ring to an admiring group of boys and girls, the early arrivals at the husking party, when Joe Hall arrived. The husking

was to be done on the floor of the great barn, where heaps of corn were already piled, and Len and his friends were at the door.

"I say, Len," whispered one of his cronies, "here comes Pauper Joe. Why does he come here?"

"Pa made me have him," said Len, cowling at his school-fellow. "But he's only come to work. I don't want him." Joe was probably as sensitive as any boy could be, and these words, which were said loud enough for him to plainly hear, cut him deeply. But he had expected something of the kind. He had toward it like the wind. at first demurred when asked by Mr. Ashton to attend; but half dollars did ing him coming. "It's cracking all abou not grow on every bush-at least not at there."

Five Forks-so he had agreed to help. He pressed through a group in the parn doorway without a word, found a pumpkin (a number of which had been drawn from the field to serve as seats), and set to work at one end of the great winrow of corn. After awhile the other him, but he slid on until his out guests arrived, and the whole merry troop gathered about the piles, each the hole. The white, fear-stricken face squatting on a pumpkin. All his schoolmates did not treat Joe

as meanly as Len Ashton; yet he felt himself apart from them.

"I won't stay here forever," he thought, bitterly, and he bent his head over the corn to hide the tears which would come to his eyes. "I'll go away from Five Forks, as far as ever I can, where people won't know I was ever 'town's poor.' But I'll wait till I learn all Miss Maywood can teach me, first,' he added, compressing his lips.

The youngsters worked well the first hour; then, as Mr. Ashton had foreseen, CORN ON THE COB.

Some Reasons Why It Should Never Be Fed to Horses.

Corn on the cob should never be fed It was Leonard Ashton who had real- altogether. This gave him all the more to horses, as there is always a risk time in which to work for the other of making them sick by doing so. farmers, and he hoped by spring to When corn on the cob is fed, unless a Len's father was a most indulgent have earned enough money to warrant horse's appetite is carefully noted and leaving his present home and going to just enough is given to him, he will some part of the country where he eat the cob also, and as the cob is more or less indigestible there is a big chance

The weeks of autumn passed, and the of making him sick and losing him. rigorous western winter came in all In feeding a horse care should be taken its ferocity. Fierce, blinding snow to give him just enough and no more, storms wrapped the rolling prairie in too much being almost as bad as too a thick, white mantle, and Jack Frost little.

chained the creek and mill pond with I have just heard of an experience crystal fetters. Soon the pond prewith a good horse which proves the sented a smooth field of ice to the detruth of what I have said. One of my friends who has a negro hostler has

Joe liked to skate as well as any boy. had trouble about keeping his horses but he seldom appeared on the ice when well and in good condition, owing to his old schoolfellows were likely to be the fact that if the hostler, for any there. He usually chose as his time for reason, lost his temper with one of skating when they were at school the horses he gave that horse's breakwhich were bestowed upon him. One But on Christmas day he decided to en fast, dinner or supper to another horse, and when the stinted horse got his next

Joe had nothing to busy him that aft meal (for the negro was afraid to cut ernoon, and taking his skates he rat him more than one meal at a time) he over to the pond. What was his chag would eat cobs as well as the corn. rin to find the boys and girls already One evening some time ago, when the in possession of the ice. He halted or stock came in from work, one of the horses was sick and it was found that the margin, undecided as to his course As he stood there he heard a shout from he had indigestion. A remedy was the other end of the pond. There was given, and when after long work on a piece of treacherous ice in that di him the sick animal evacuated a great rection, and Joe sprang forward and number of pieces of cob as large as a chestnut were found, which showed gazed with startled eyes. The crowd conclusively the cause of the trouble. was skating toward the dangerous spot Somebody had broken through. No blame was attached to the hostler

Joe's skates were already strapped at the time, but soon after another neto the heavy leg boots which he carried gro who had a grudge against the illtempered hostler told how the horses in his hand. It was but the work of a were treated; investigation proved the moment for him to kick off the shoes truth of the story and the hostler was he wore and pull the boots on his feet discharged. Since that time the horses Then he darted out upon the ice and have been fed on shelled corn and there sped down the pond like an arrow from the bow. No boy in Five Forks could has been no trouble, all of them keeping in perfect health and looking well skate like Joe Hall; and none in that It is some trouble and a slight adgroup of terrified youngsters kept his ditional expense to shell the corn for head as Joe did. No one had dared ge the horses, but it is better to do this near the broken ice, but Joe dashed or than to have to sit up for hours with a sick horse and perhaps lose him at

"Look out!" yelled Bob Murray, see last. It is not, however, a great deal of trouble to me to shell my corn, as I use for this purpose a little corn

But Joe kept right on. When some sheller with which one man can easily yards from the hole he cast himsel: flat upon the ice and slid along almos: as rapidly, the sharp points of hill the work is so light and pleasant that skates dragging as a brake. The treach erous ice sagged and cracked beneatt horses. Cows can eat cobs without stretched hands touched the edge of danger, but horses cannot. A horse is a clean and choice animal and must be and weakly-brandishing arms of Leon ard Ashton were just before him.

Joe dug his skates deeper into the ice and seized the drowning boy by the collar. Poor Len gripped his arm des perately, but he was too far gone to otherwise assist himself. Joe felt un equal to the task of pulling his old time enemy out. In a few moments Len's weight would drag him over the edge, too.

or beast. "Quick!" he shouted. "One of you saves grain. fellows lie down and grab my leg

Make a life-line. I can't hold him long.' house is colder than a low one. Nobody moved for a moment. Ther Don't pile old bedding at the h

ing well.

HINTS FOR BEGINNERS.

Poultry Raising Is Not a Rapid Road. to Wealth.

It is unfortunate for one to enter into It is unfortunate for one to enter into a business and fail because of igno-rance or lack of knowledge of how to manage, and it is seldom that it is done in mercantile pursuits; yet hun-dreds attempt the poultry business un-der the supposition that "anybody can raise chickens," when the fact is that the poultry business requires more skill in management than is required

understand the thorough management of a flock so as to derive the largest profit therefrom. On the large ma-jority of farms the owners do not know "He said he had, but I guess he must have froze to death hunting for them, be-cause he never came back when I asked him to go after them for me," and the re-turned Chilkater smiled a smile that was childlike and bland.—Washington Star. how many fowls they lose in a year from the numerous causes and dangers, and there are also hundreds of farmers who do not know whether their fowls pay or not.

If the beginner (perhaps some person who desires to seek a living outside of a city on a limited capital) is to succeed he must pursue a course which differs from that usually practiced on farms. from that usually practiced on farms. But how is he to know, and how can he anticipate the various conditions un-der obstacles which he may meet? Even a small investment is a great deal when it represents all, perhaps the sav-ings of years: hence the greater necesings of years; hence the greater necessity for knowledge in going into the poultry business.

It is possible that a beginner may have fair success the first year, but as a rule such is not generally the case. shell a bushel of corn in ten minutes The only safe mode is to begin with a or less. I paid three dollars for it, and few, expect no profit the first year and but little the next, devoting the time to the children on the place enjoy shelling learning without incurring much risk, a large part of the corn used for the and success will come later.—Farm and Fireside.

HUSKING MADE EASY.

An Ingenious Device That Has Never Been Patented.

A convenient wagon attachment for husking corn in the field, where it is necessary to drive a team from one shock to the other, is inustrated nor pay?" with. A A are two pieces two by six inches and about nine feet long, and B and D are two by four inches, three feet long. Bolt B and D to A A. C is a feet long. Bolt B and D to A A. C is a shock to the other, is illustrated herebolted to B in the center and fits un-

P

WAGON CORN HUSKING TABLE.

FROM THE KLONDIKE.

The Man from the Gold Mines Tells About the Weather.

He had just returned from the top of the

the poultry business requires more skill in management than is required in raising cattle or other large stock. The reason is that if a farmer has one or two cows, the small number permits him to become familiar with each ani-mal. He knows their peculiarities, the kinds of food preferred by each, and should one of them become sick he quickly detects it and at once proceeds to use remedies, if necessary sitting up all night to take care of it. With a flock of 50 hens, however, the case is different. Although the flock will not require any more room than one cow, yet there are 50 individuals, each being entirely different in many re-spects from the others, and all having their characteristics and peculiarities, making it much more difficult to un-dinary farmhand seldom notices the poultry except to occasionally give a mess of corn, and but few farmers give sufficient personal attention to fully understand the thorough management of a flock so as to derive the largest

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Candid Tale.

A Candid Tale. "Can I see the lady of the house?" asked the canvasser, with candor. "Yes," she replied, candidly, "you can if you are not a political candidate." "How can you?" said he. "No, madam, I am selling a can opener which can't be beat. It can open any can that can be opened by any can opener, and any can can be opened by this can opener that can be opened by any can opener, and if you can

opened by any can opener, and if you can show me a can, I can—" "What cant!" cried she. "I wish I had a cannon, and I'll bet you'd canter." Then she slammed the door in his face.— Philadelphia Bulletin

Ready for Him.

"Did you tell that western customer of ours that you would draw on him if he didn't

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 curry comb in a willing hand The hoghouse should be low. A high

do," said good-natured Mr. Ashton, with a chuckle. "You'll get tired of it b'fore the evening's half over. And as for Joe's bein' 'town's poor,' " continued the farmer, "what if he is? He's a smart youngster and knows how to work. He'll do twice as much as any

of the rest of you, I'll warrant." "It'll just spoil the whole thing!" cried Len, almost whimpering. don't want him. I'd rather not have a huskin' at all on my birthday than have Pauper Joe hangin' round." "There, that'll do!" interrupted Mr.

Ashton, sternly. "Don't begin to snivel, nor don't- you let me hear you talkin' that way no more," he added, with more force than elegance of expression. "Joe is comin' to help tomorrow, and he is goin' to be treated just as well as anybody else. If he isn't, you'll hear from me."

Mr. Ashton was a well-to-do farmer -in fact, he was the wealthiest man in the township-and Len did about as he pleased in most things. He had more pocket money at circus time than any other boy who attended the Five Forks school, and wore better clothing.

Five Forks was well off the railroad and far from any city. The township possessed no poorhouse, and when, some seven years before, a wandering emigrant family had been overtaken by fever while passing through the township and had all succumbed to the ravages of the disease but one youngster of eight years, the town fathers were perplexed to know what to do with the little charge thus left upon their hands. Finally one neighbor agreed to take the boy and "give him his keep" for what chores he could do.

But little Joe proved to be able to "earn his keep" from the first. There was not a lazy bone in his body, and the farmer who had at first taken the waif in doubt found that he had made an excellent bargain.

The farmers had taken a good deal of interest in Joe, looking upon him as a sort of protege of the entire township, and nobody had thought of calling him a pauper until after the school was established in the log schoolhouse at Five Forks. Joe's guardian sent him regularly, and the boy was as quick at attracted by the quarrel, appeared at his lessons as he was at work. Before the doorway. long it became apparent that he was the smartest child on the prairie, rapidly overtaking and passing even the older scholars in his studies.

Then it was that the finger of scorn began to be pointed at the waif. The boys and girls who found themselves their wounded pride by calling him come here and be insulted!" "pauper" and "town's poor."

But Mr. Ashton was one of those who his own children's well-being to dull his from the excited boys and girls. kindness to the waif. During the years If Joe's life had been hard before this

which had passed since Joe's coming to incident it was doubly so afterward. Five Forks two or three other needy Len took every means to keep the flame the liberator of Italy, is dying.

began to play jokes, and more corn was laid down and wormed himself along thrown than was husked.

"See here, Len, you'll lose that ring," uggested Bob Murray, who sat beside the young host.

The cameo ring was rather loose for Len's finger, and as he flung an unhusked ear across the barn floor it almost slipped off his finger.

"Here, I'll put it up here," said Len, pulling off the ring and placing it on a beam behind him. "Don't you knock it off. Bob."

The fun waxed more furious. Everyone who happened to husk a red ear had to pay a forfeit, and the favorite forfeits among the boys was for the victim to stand a heavy fire of ears of corn from the opposite side of the barn. Len got a red ear, and underwent a perfect fusillade from the whole crowd. A moment later he uttered an excited cry.

"Now see what you fellows have done!" he exclaimed, with almost a whine.

"What is it?" asked Bob Murray. "That ring. It's gone!"

"You've lost it?" cried Bob. "It ain't on that beam. I s'pose it's

been knocked down. Now, you fellers turn in an' help me to find it." But the cameo ring refused to come to

light, although they searched thoroughly. Len was almost in tears.

Everybody solemnly disclaimed having touched the ring; that is, everybody but Joe Hall. He seemed to take no intcrest in the matter, but kept steadily at work.

"I tell you somebody's taken it," declared Len, angrily. It ain't here." Then

his attention was suddenly attracted to Joe. Two or three others followed his glance, and there were whisperings and "Say, Hall, have you seen my nods. ring?" he blurted out, insinuatingly. "No." The answer came sharply.

"I believe you have!" exclaimed Len, his face ablaze.

Joe sprang up furiously.

"You say I'm a thief, do you?" h

cried, dashing at his accuser. In an instant Len was down on his back from the force of the blow which Joe delivered. Just then Mr. Ashton

"What's this-what's this?" he demanded, sternly. "What do you mean by such actions, Joe?" he asked,

"He called me a thief, and I won't stand that from anyone," declared the boy. "I'm going back to the farm. You can keep your money, Mr. Ashton. his inferiors in mental powers soothed | You haven't got enough to hire me to

He dashed out of the door and hurried back to the poorhouse, while Mr. appreciated young Joe Hall's good quai- Ashton remained to listen to a rather ities too highly to allow his anxiety for highly colored account of the episode

the majority of them got enough. They Bob Murray skated cautiously forward the ice until he could grasp Joe's ankles Another boy quickly followed and growing. seized Bob's legs. Soon there was a string of humanity leading back to the solid ice-a human "life line" indeed Then the others laid hold, and with a mighty tug the line of boys was dragged

back, and Len came with them. Joe got up and skated away without a word, and when the excited boys and girls looked around for him he had left the pond.

Len was hurried to the school-house and his father sent for. Mr. Ashtor carried his son home under an almost suffocating weight of blankets and buf falo robes in the bottom of his sleigh and Len was put to bed and dosed with hot drinks, until by morning the dangerous effects of his accident were avert

When he came down to breakfast as wan and interesting-looking an invalid as a healthy boy of 15 with a snub nose can look, he saw an object lying beside his plate which brought a cry of amazement to his lips. It was the cameo ring.

"Where-where did it come from! Did Joe-"

"Stop!" exclaimed his father, with some sternness. "Just remember that if it hadn't been for Joe Hall, in all probability you wouldn't be eating breakfast with us this morning." And his voice broke.

"Don't I know that?" responded Len, gulping down a lump in his own throat. "But where did that ring come from?"

"When your mother was makin' some punkin pies, yest'day, she found it when she went to cut her punkin," said Mr. Ashton. "It was just where it fell when you boys was foolin' that day-jammed right down next the stem of the punkin. It'd serve you just right if I took the ring away from you, after makin' so much trouble with it."

But he didn't, of course, for Len wore it for a good many years afterward, and I guess his boy wears it now. Len the shape shown in the illustration is himself probably never looks at that cameo ring without remembering the been "jacked up." A pail of water is

lesson which the episode taught him. As for Joe, he didn't go away from The dirt can thus be removed quickly Five Forks-at least not then. He had and much more easily than when a pail won the admiration of his schoolmates is used to hold the water. Once used in spite of themselves, and when he the benefits of this device will be very finally left the prairie, having "learned all Miss Maywood could teach," Len Ashton was his closest friend .-- Woman's Home Companion.

A Similarity.

Biggs-Whenever I see old Sprague me of the X in an algebraic formula. Riggs-How so? "Because he is equal to any given quantity."-N. Y. Journal.

-Manlio Garibaldi, youngest son of

the stall under the horse's nose. Do not be in too big a hurry to wean the fall pigs. Get them well started to

> Every stock owner should have on hand remedies for ordinary diseases and wounds.

more carefully treated than any other

class of stock or he will not thrive .--

HINTS FOR STOCKMEN.

The draft horse business is promis-

Ice cold water is neither good for man

Julien A. Hall, in Ohio Farmer.

Swine do not require a high temperature. A temperature of 45 degrees is high enough.

The bottom of a horse's hoof is strong and when the shoer pares it off he commits crime.

Good breeds and good representatives of breeds, well taken care of, indicate a good farmer.

After separating the calf from its mother, feed the natural milk as soon as drawn, for a week or ten days.

Curry the cows? Yes. Currying reder the reach of the wagon. E E are moves the dirt and cleans the skin, and two iron rods that go through each that is of as much value to a cow as to end of D and hook over the top of the a horse.

wagon box. F is the platform for husk-Don't feed cold weather. By that we ing the corn on. H is a lever made of an mean don't neglect to have warm winold hay rake tooth that is bent to the ter shelter, and thus save grain which right shape and will spring back to will be necessary to keep up uselessly place. The twine is taken from ball wasted animal heat .-- Western Plow-(J) and reaches across platform to G.

WASHING VEHICLES.

man.

A Device That Will Save Consider. able Time and Labor. The device shown in the cut will save

in the end of the twine, draw over and tie. The lower cut shows how it is at- Hood's Sarsaparilla much time and labor in washing tached to the wagon .- Farm and Firewagons. A narrow water-tight box of side.

> Cause of Vertigo in Geese. The most frequent difficulty with

ducks and geese is that of vertigo. They drop down on their feet or fall over to one side suddenly, at times as rapidly recovering, or dying immediately. This happens only when ducks or geese are fed on too much grain. The best system to adopt in summer is to put them in a field where short grass is abundant, or even young weeds, and let them get the food for themselves. They require but very little food in summer, as they are then well over the laving period, becoming non-producers. If this fact is kept in view-that of the non-producers requiring but little food during warm weather-there would be a saving in expenses as well as fewer losses from disease, but it is difficult to convince those having good breeds that there is such a thing as killing with kindness-feeding too much .- Journal of Agriculture.

The Most Desirable Hog. The most desirable bog is one which will make a side weighing from 42 to 55 pounds. What is most needed is a hog

which will develop well in flesh, have a rees about farm buildings is to shelter deep side, well proportioned ham and them from sun, wind and storm. The shoulder, and which can be put on the standing at a bar he always reminds need of shade in summer is generally market when weighing 165 to 190 pounds. Care should be exercised look the equal necessity for evergreens breeding to develop a hog with a good, to protect from winter winds, and to thick belly; special attention should be give a little color to the monotony of given to producing a type which will winter landscapes. Evergreens pro back down even with fat and carry a duce an effect in ornamental planting side as nearly as possible even through-

A man never enjoys reading quite as much as he does just as his wife is ready to start to church.—Washington Democrat.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.-Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '94.

A woman doesn't object to her naughty children if others are worse. - Atchison Globe.

Crippled for years? Pshaw! Why St. Ja-cobs Oil will cure sprains right off. Sure.

Experience is a hard block to whittle, but every shaving is of priceless value to the whittler.-N. Y. Independent.

No mistake. Thousands have been cured Promptly of neuralgia by St. Jacobs Oil.

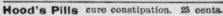
Age makes some people wise and others only stubborn.—Chicago News.

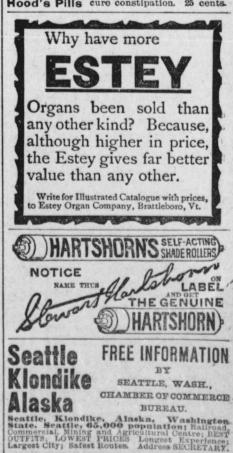
Without Distress

Poor Health for Years-Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures Dyspepsia.

"My husband was in poor health for years owing to dyspepsia and he could not. get relief. We gave him Hood's Sarsapa-Throw fodder on the platform and when husked draw lever (H) over Q he could eat without distress and was able rilla, and after he had taken three bottles. and hook it on G, which will press the to work." BARBARA REHBERG, 139 North fodder in a tight bundle; have a loop Pearl Street, Green Bay, Wis.

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.







slipped under the wheel when it has now poured in and the wheel revolved.

apparent .-- American Agriculturist.

Evergreens on the Farm. The first consideration in planting

recognized, but too many planters over-

not to be obtained in any other way. out .- Dakota Field and Farm.



'POSSUM SKETCHES.

Old Zeb White Tells of Some of the Trials of Office Holders in the Tennessee Mountains.

Copyright, 1897.

and sez:

favor.'

sez I.

money with yo'.

decent man?'

BY M QUAD.

"'Zeb White, ar' I a decent or an in-

"Then I want to be used that way

Mebbe it was about 12 years ago that

I trades hosses with Bill Patterson fur

five dollars to bute, and to this day

he hain't paid a cent. I knowed I

couldn't git no squar' deal befo' Squar'

Haynes, but now that yo' is a jestice,

I'm goin' to sue fur them five dollars

and shall expect a jedgment in my

"'But he'll deny that he owes it,

" 'Makes no difference if he does. Yo

jest take my word fur it, and go right

ahead and make him pay them five dol-lars or go to jail, and I'll divide the

"I had to tell him that I must go ac

cordin' to law, and thar' didn't seem

to be no law in his case, and he gits

mad and rages around, and I has to

"'Purty decent, I reckon,' sez I.

NE evening, as I sat smoking with | week. All of 'em wanted warrants and the old 'Possum Hunter, of Tennessee, I asked him if he had never held a everybody fur ten miles around had make discoveries and see hidden sights quently repudiated-so much the public office, and after smiling over the bin playin' low-down on everybody hardly anybody seems to have had an worse for them. This edifice of hismatter for a minute, he replied:

"Yes, I had one fur jest a month, and since then I never wanted another. 'Bout five y'ars arter the wah the folks around yere wanted me to be jestice of the peace. The times was full of trubble and I didn't want the offis, but they went at it and voted me in, and so I was a jestice. When I got home and told the ole woman, she said:

"'Zeb White, I'm proud to know yo've got to be a mighty big man, but yo'll be powerful weary of this inside of a week. Looks to me like an afflickshun sent by the Lawd, and I hope it won't end in no funeral.

"We was talkin' it over, as she fried the bacon fur supper, when along cum a stranger, who stops at the doah to

say: "'Zeb White, I'm callin' on ye to sarve out the law and gin me jestice. I'm livin' seven miles up the hill, and my name is Dobbs. One o' my hawgs has bin missin' fur over five months, and dum my hide if I don't believe that Jim Sawtell has made pork of him! I'm demandin' that Jim be sent to jail fur three months, and that sumbody pay me three dollars fur that hawg."

"I had to tell him that I was no jestake him by the neck and knock his head agin the cabin doah. Next day tice yit, and couldn't move in the case, and he flings his hat down in his mad- Bill Patterson cums along a-lookin' as ness and jumps on it and calls me happy as yo' please. When we had

Interesting Little City Made Famous by a Legend. Once It Was a Great Place, But Its

IN OLD HAMELIN TOWN.

Present Importance Rests on the Doings of Its Pied Piper.

[Special Berlin (Germany) Letter.] One of the chief charms of traveling in Germany, I take it, is this coming unawares across all sorts of out-of-the-

way, quaint little towns and beautilaw suits and jestice. Seemed as if ful landscapes; places where one may rats, and which bargain they subsenobody would be soothed. Mebbe I tie yourself to a cast-iron route, but one of the choicest and most perfect Arter fo' or five days Tom cums to me



LIN.

ber with what horror a veteran traveler, a man who knew the length and breadth of Teutonland as he did the

a small Moselle steamer, as in rummaging my knapsack I inadvertently let drop one of those red-backed "guides." He stared at me for a moment with an escutcheons of noble and mighty fam. democratic principles of government odd mixture of disdain and apprehen- ilies; extinct, lo! these 200 or 300 years; which can find no better form of expression, and then he said: "Surely, I hope mottoes in stone tracing and heavily sion than "pay as you go." you do not travel by one of those books gilt over running the length of a whole The democratic party is not opposed up to destroy what little pleasure and blazon forth on worm-eaten oaken est supporters among democrats. "travel by" my book; had it only with sculptor and the artisan to be had here, effort of the party has been to make

wards that he no longer implicitly trusted me as an intelligent traveling companion-he half looked upon me as a victim to the scarlet-backed vade mecum. Alas, the man is right. These traveling guides, even the best of them, have knocked the poetry and romance of traveling-about 50 per cent. of which is uncertainty-into a cocked

Well, it was by dint of one of those fits of sudden resolve that I got out of fast train which was speeding beAnd here, right in the middle of it

all, a stone's throw from the ancient market square, with its rough cobble Pensioners. stones and its dingy, reeking alleys of

approach, is the "Rat-Catcher's House" plainly exhibited than in the recent ac--the Rattenfaengerhaus-or, as its tion of the house on pensions.

proper title is to-day, the "Hochzeits-Commissioner Evans had appeared behaus," or Wedding house, the old city fore the subcommittee having in charge hall of Hameln, where, many centuries the pension appropriation bill prepared ago, the Pied Piper is said to have struck a bargain with the grave and reverend at the extra session and had shown seigniors who then represented the clearly the necessity of increasing the original appropriation at least \$10,000,city's government, by which they 000 in order to avoid the unpleasant bound themselves to pay a goodly price in exchange for his clearing the streets party embarrassment of facing a heavy and houses of that nibbling pest, the deficit in the pension account at the

He told the committee of the big monthly deficit piling up on him, and else. I wanted to soothe 'em all, but idea of. Provided, always, you do not toric, or legendary, interest is, besides, unblushingly revealed his methods of deceiving the country and imposing a would hev cum out all right, however, meander out of the way whenever the specimens of German renaissance. The hardship upon the pensioners by holdbut fur Tom Stover and Bill Patterson. humor seizes you. I distinctly remem- building material is a soft sandstone, ing out the certificates that were due and it lent itself admirably to those last June until the following month in

pretty sculptured effects the Germans order that the deficit might not appear of the middle ages were so fond of re- in the reports made at the close of the producing on the fronts of their build- first fiscal year.

"That is only one of several hides." ings. The outlines are a little worn was the calm remark of Representative now and become indistinct in spots, but that rather heightens than de- Belden, a republican member of the tracts from the total effect. A big wine subcommittee, who thereby confessed dealer occupies the lower part of this that his party was in the habit of jughouse now, and upstairs, in the large gling with figures in the manner dewide hall all the weddings and merry- scribed by Commissioner Evans.

Despite the representation of the apmakings of the town are celebrated to proximately true condition and pros-

Even while I gazed there was the pects of the pension account, the subsound of revelry by night-not a spook, committee refused to increase the apmind.you, though the silver light of the propriation to within anything like the mind, you, though the silver light of the propriation to within anything like the moon lent it all a fairy, airy air, but required amount, and the party will law." real flutes and fiddles, played by flesh. have to assume the responsibility for an and-blood musicians-and the sound of emergency deficiency bill on this acdancing and of elapping of hands stole count at the close of the Fifty-fifth conthrough the open windows. So, you gress. The democrats face the issue with a

see, Hameln folks are happy once more, courage and consistency that should and lively, and they have minded the concluding lines of Browning's poem: put the republicans to shame and show the country who are the real friends of "So, Willy, let you and me be wipers Of scores out with all men-especially the honest and deserving pensioners.

this day.

pipers: And, whether they pipe us free, from house the democrats moved to increase

rats or from mice, we've promised them aught, let us keep our promise." house the democrats moved to increase the appropriation to \$150,000,000. The motion was lost on a strict party vote. If

But beside this famous old house The amendment was not proposed bethere are a score or two of other very cause the democrats approve the presbeautiful old houses and palaces in ent fraudulent administration of the the town, fronts still thick with carved pension office, but in strict accord with -Baedeker or Murray-do you? For floor; curious figures and faces in to the pension system. On the conthey're an invention of the devil, gotten dingy wrought iron, and coats-of-arms trary, the system has found its warm-

benefit is left to-day in traveling. I panelings. There's a wealth of motif It is the abuse of the system to which hastened to assure him that I did not and designs for the painter and the the democratic party is opposed. Every me as an aid to memory, in fact. He and the spirit of long ago still stalks the pension lists "a roll of honor." For



FINANCIAL DISHONESTY. Republican Method of Dealing with President McKinley's Ideas About

Republican cowardice was never more One of the features of the president's message most difficult to account for

is the elaborate explanation that President McKinleygives of the way the endless chain may operate to deplete the gold reserve and thus make a bond issue necessary. The explanation is identical with the explanation that President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle gave to congress on more than one occasion. President McKinley says that we have \$900,000,000 of currency to keep at par with gold; that nobody is obliged to redeem in gold but the government; that

the revenues of the government are not required to be paid in gold; that the only way the government can get gold with certainty is by borrowing. He adds:

BONDS AND BUNCOMBE.

Financiering.

"The law which requires the government, after having redeemed its United States notes, to pay them out again as current funds, demands a constant replen-ishment of the gold reserve. This is especially so in times of business panic and pecially so in times of business panic and when the revenues are insufficient to meet the expenses of the government. • • • The serious question then is: Shall we continue the policy that has been pursued in the past-that is, when the gold reserve reaches the point of danger, issue more bonds and supply the paceded gold-or shall bonds and supply the needed gold-or shall we provide other means to prevent the re-

curring drains upon the gold reserve? "If no further legislation is had and the policy of selling bonds is to be continued, then congress should give the secretary of the treasury authority to sell bonds

Why should President McKinley present these pregnant facts to the attention of his partisan friends and supporters, who had formerly so scornfully tossed them aside as wicked inventions of President Cleveland? Why should he make the republicans swallow the "endless chain" theory, and especially at this time? There is no pressure now tending to diminish the gold reserve. The insufficiency of the revenues does not have such a tendency, as the experience of the past four months shows. While the revenues have been running behind at an average rate of more than \$9,000,000, the gold reserve has steadily and materially increased. July 1, 1897, it stood at \$140,000,000. December 1. 1897, it stood at \$157,000,000. While the treasury ran behind \$45,000,000 in cash its stock of gold increased \$17,000,-000. The dependence of the gold' reserve upon revenues isn't apparent so long as there is available cash in the treasury aside from the gold reserve to pay deficiencies with. If the deficit continues to run at the present rate for four or five months longer all the cash except the gold will be used up and further deficits will reduce the gold reserve. But the Dingley bill, we are told, will be producing plenty of revenue in a few months and thus all danger to the gold reserve will be averted. That being the case, it is difficult to understand why so much of the message was devoted to a discussion of so improbable a thing as a bond issue. What is the sense of discussing bond issues when we have a sound money party in power and the Dingley tariff

PAP AND EXTRAVAGANCE.

Reduction.

States was \$585,034,260.

On the 1st of March, 1893, the total

On November 30, 1897, it is \$847,365,-

That is to say, in a time of profound

And now the nation is spending every

month \$9,000,000 more than its income,

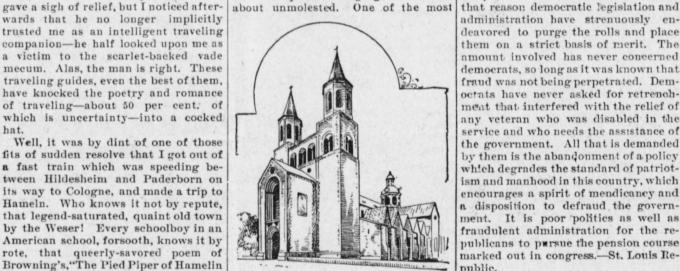
with the certainty of still further bond

This is the situation that confronts



RAT CATCHER'S HOUSE AT HAME-

inside of his pocket, regarded me on





"I KNOCKED HIS HEAD AGIN THE CABIN DOAH."

"'I hev.' sez I.

befo' to-morrer night.'

"'Skassly.'

sez:

rels?'

"'Yo' don't believe I'd rob nobody?"

"'Wall, now, Jonas White is tellin

around that I stole a ham from his

him arrested and sent to state's prison

"And so it went," continued the old

man, as he sadly shook his head. "It

jest seemed as if everybody wanted a

lawsuit with everybody else, and every-

body expected me to be on his side.

It made 'em all mad because I wouldn't

be, and befo' I got my papers thar

wasn't a man or woman around these

yere parts who'd bow to me if I met

em on the road. When the papers final-

ly cum the old woman looks at 'em and

"'Zeb White, is thar' a heap o' money

"'Is thar' a heap o' anythin' but quar-

"'Then send them papers back and

"And that's what I did," said the old

keep on huntin' coons and 'possums,

and trust to the Lawd to purvide fur

man, "and I hain't never dun no mo

sighin' to be a great man. I reckon I

wasn't bo'n fur a great man, but only

good terms with all the folks around."

ALL THE WEEK.

in bein' jestice of the peace?'

"'Is thar' a heap o' glory?'

"'Don't skassly think it.'

" 'Reckon not,' sez I.

"'Reckon not.'

names and performs around till I hev, passed the time o' day, he sots down to pick him up and throw him over the on the doahstep and sez:

fence, and I had jest finished supper when in walks Mary Stebbins, who used to live in the cabin down below. man?' She had sunthin' on her mind, and she don't stop to say 'Howdy?' before she sez:

"'Zeb White, I've cum fur my divorce. Jim has bin cuffin' my ears agin, and it's fur the last time.'

"I was tellin' her that I had no power in the case, and she was cryin' and scoldin', when in walks her husband, and sez:

"'Zeb White, I can't abide this woman no longer. Jist gimme a divorce, and I'll go down to Bristol this very night.'

"Then I sot out to tell him that I had no power, and they both turned on me and called me a liar and abused me till I had to order 'em off. Nobody else showed up till along about midnight. I had jest got to sleep, when sumbody stops in front of the cabin and whoops and cracks his heels together and yells:

"'I've bin a-cryin' fur jestice fur the last 15 y'ar, and now I'm goin' to hev it or bust: Zeb White, cum off ver roost and tell a feller-critter that thar's sich a thing as fa'r play left in this vain and wicked world.'

"'Who is it and what d'ye want?' sez I, as I gits up and opens the doah.

"'I'm Cy Green, of Sugar Cove, and our wants." I'm wantin' jestice agin the old man Watkins. Durn his hide, but he sold me a mewl blind of one eye and all tied up with spavins! I've waited fur 15 y'ars fur an honest man to be 'lected jestice of the peace, and now I want a to hunt coons and 'possums and be on squar' deal.'

"I goes out and tries to soothe him," said Zeb, "but he wouldn't be soothed. He jest jumps up and down and hollers fur a squar' deal till he wakes up folks a mile away. I promises to do what I kin when I gits my papers, but he wants the old man Watkins arrested and sent to jail that very night. I has to deny that, of course, and he lets off an awful whoop and sails into me. I wasn't lookin' fur it, and he rolls me all over the yard befo' I realizes what's mood. He didn't explain why he want up. Then I turns to and makes him | ed to remove us, and we have no curisqueal like a rabbit, and he goes off osity to gratify. We expect to be home threatenin' to ambush me or burn the all this week, and shall be glad to cabin. I was powerful sick of holdin' have him drop in on the date most conoffis even befo' I got it."

"Anything more happen?" I asked, as the old man made a long pause.

"Heaps o' things," he replied. "I had modate strangers. Come early and about ten callers a day fur the next avoid the rush.

tween Hildesheim and Paderborn on its way to Cologne, and made a trip to Hameln. Who knows it not by repute, that legend-saturated, quaint old town by the Weser! Every schoolboy in an American school, forsooth, knows it by rote, that queerly-savored poem of Browning's,"The Pied Piper of Hamelin Town," with its rodent rhythm and sibilant rhymes. But how many have ever seen the Hameln (for that is the way the name of the town is spelled to-

tourist's broad highway, and nothing cause of its stone pillars, the first ones almost but old associations may bring used for the support of the upper structhe wayfarer to its gates now. It is ture of any house in this part of Ger-"'Zeb White, hevn't yo' allus reckone of the many towns in northwestern many, and I daresay the wonder of Germany which have sunk from their many days in Hameln town 500 years oned to consider that I was a squar' once high estate, from their wealth and ago.

civic independence, and deteriorated into places of third-rate importance. Dom, or cathedral, one of the oldest, Yet to the lover of the quaint and ro- if not the oldest there, for it is purely mantic and ancient there clings an indescribable charm to this old town years old. Jews, too, there are many in even to-day, and from the mere point of smokehouse five y'ars ago, and I want terest.

The broad Weser river rolls its swift, the offspring of men who were here begreenish waters along. Steep, ver- fore the crusades. And one of them, a clefts the vengeful "rat-catcher" is said flood. to have taken the little ones by the sound of his ravishing pipe, is still there



PILLAR HOUSE AT HAMELN.

spans the river, and on the other side burghers have built their pretty cot-The Editor of the Kicker Has a Caller tages, all nestling in roses and honey-When He Was Away from Home. suckles. Freight boats and small pleas-URING our temporary absence last D Thursday a stranger called at the ure steamers, in sparse numbers, ply Kicker office with a gun in each hand the waters, and a few sputtering chimand a longing in his soul to remove us neys show the sites of as many factories. from this carthly sphere. His disap-

The town, then, is not dead. By no pointment was so great that he shed means. There is electric light by night fears and went away in a dejected in the streets and in the windows, and is single hotel even boasts an electric plant of its own. But you go into the enter of Hameln and you find yourself suddenly in the days of medievalsm. What's more, the inhabitants here venient to himself. It's part of our still swear by the old "rat-catcher' business to be shot at now and then egend. The lads and lasses hear of it in and we always strain a point to accomchool and they, too, firmly believe it. The narrow, dark streets of tall, prooked houses are redolent with it.

HAMELN CATHEDRAL.

original and interesting of these old day) of 1897? For it lies off from the houses is the Pillar house, so called be-

Y. World'.

too vociferously to the operations cl sight-seeing there is much there to in- old testamentary as are their shrewd the Dingley law. - Chicago Record

interviewed on the probable work of dure-clad hills rise along its shores, and rich banker, lives and does business in the Fifty-fifth congress. He doesn't the darkling mountain into whose a large palace which looks as old as the even suggest the passage of a tariff bill which will gather revenue .- St. Paul

-----The goldite organs are insisting the midst of all those evidences of a unchanged. A fine suspension bridge moldy past the signs of the most modern that congress ought to pass a bankruptcy bill this session. That's rightof modern civilization-incandescent and are lights, and Prussian infantry McKinley goldite prosperity and bankwith the gun of newest type stalking ruptcy must go hand in hand .-- Illinois the streets. And when my hotel bill State Register.

was presented to me next morning at ----Secretary Gage raises the estibreakfast, the last remaining doubts as mated receipts from the Dingley law to to the chances of Hameln Town to \$200,000,000 for no reason except that adapt itself to our times vanishedhe "hopes so." And still he is comthat bill was thoroughly modern. pelled to show a deficit of more than WOLF VON SCHIERBRAND. \$20,000,000!-N. Y. World.

-Boston Herald.

-----Chairman Dingley insists that his

the appropriations. He is almost as

-----The republicans talk one hour

about their purpose to limit immigra-

tion to the United States by shutting

out the ignorant, vicious, pauper scun

of southern Europe. The next hour

treaty, or by an act of annexation, 100,

000 of the very dregs of humanity. The

worst that come from Sicily, lower

Italy and Poland are model material

compared to the riffraff of the Sand-

----Mr. McKinley exhibits his char-

acteristic weakness—some might call it

political demagogy-in his treatment of

require a revenue in excess of expendi-

the financial and money questions. He

wich islands .--- Chattanooga Times.

Short Suffering.

"She never complains of her huslaw is all right as a revenue producer, band's ill-treatment of her," remarked but that economy will be necessary in Squildig. "She suffers in silence." "If she suffers only when she is siingenious as the man who lengthened lent," replied Mrs. McSwilligan, "she his trousers legs by cutting off a slice doesn't suffer long at a time."--Pittsat the top and adding it to the bottom. burgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Sure of One There.

Miss Kittish-Miss Elder has announced her intention of going to the Klondike region to teach school. Miss Flypp-That girl will do any they tell us they propose to take in, by thing to get a husband.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

mented the man who had heard a marvelous lie.

"I don't believe it," said the observant

Woman's Idea of Heaven. "I wonder what her conception of

they complain of, a system of redemp-"A place where she can always be sure of some one to tell her troubles

Evidently High Time.

kiss you? She-I should say: "Better late than

law in full swing? It is truly incomism and manhood in this country, which prehensible .--- Utica Observer. encourages a spirit of mendicancy and a disposition to defraud the govern-It is poor politics as well as ment. The Dingley-McKinley System of fraudulent administration for the republicans to pursue the pension course marked out in congress .- St. Louis Reinterest-bearing debt of the United public.

administration have strenuously en-

deavored to purge the rolls and place

them on a strict basis of merit. The

amount involved has never concerned

democrats, so long as it was known that

fraud was not being perpetrated. Dem-

octats have never asked for retrench-

ment that interfered with the relief of

any veteran who was disabled in the

service and who needs the assistance of

the government. All that is demanded

by them is the abandonment of a policy

tch degrades the standard of patriot

POINTS AND OPINIONS.

- ----Mr. Dingley himself wishes there were more holes in his tariff wall .- St peace the government's bonded debt Paul Globe. has been increased by no less than \$262,-

----- A revenue deficit is the legitimate 331,360, simply because the revenues result of a surplus of protection .- N have not equaled the expenditures.

-Somebody says that Mr. Reed is not in favor of Hawaiian annexation. Oh!-yes-the sugar trust. Well, that

issues if something is not done to insettles it .- Atlanta Constitution. crease revenue or to cut down ex--One of the statesmanlike strokes penses. in Mr. McKinley's message is the fact that its author does not call attention congress.

Yet the people are enormously taxed. If what they pay all went into the treasury the whole national debt would be speedily extinguished and a reduction of taxation would become a pressing

necessity. The trouble is that under the Dingley-McKinley system the greater portion of what the people pay goes not into the treasury but into the coffers of "protected" and trust-manipulating monopolies.

On the other hand the expenditures of the government are enormously in excess of the actual need, because a very great proportion of the appropriations is made simply to serve party purposes, or, in plain words, to buy votes with bounties.

What a monument the present congress could build for itself if it had the courage to deal with this matter rationally and honestly, cutting off all unjust appropriations and levying taxes with sole reference to the replenishment of the treasury. But what a howl would come up from all the trusts and all the coddled and pap-fed monopolies!-N. Y. World.

-Reed, like Caesar, is ambitious. He has desired to be president for many years. He is conscious that he was cheated out of the nomination to which he was by merit entitled on account of the wholesale purchase by money and promises of patronage employed by the political syndicate directed by Mark Hanna. Mr. Reed can have, under the circumstances, no conscientious scruples about throwing obstructions in the nathway of the McKinley second term boom. Evidence is already coming to the surface that the speaker is taking time by the forelock with one hand and putting bent pins on the chair whereon sits the administration with the other. -Kansas City Times.

-----The biggest visible thing the Mc-Kinley administration has developed is the deficit in the treasury, but that is nothing compared to the deficit in the pockets of the people through the protection afforded to trusts under the Dingley law .- Louisville Dispatch.

An Adage Disproved. "Truth is stranger than fiction," com-

citizen. "If it were there would be a

greater demand for it."-N. Y. World.

evidently desires to gratify the goldites, and suggests, as a remedy for the evils Heaven is?"

tion of greenbacks and their retention to."-Town Topics. in the treasury to be paid out only for gold on demand. This, of course, would

He-What would you say if I were to

tures, which the Dingley robber tariff law does not provide .-- Illinois State Register. never."-Puck.

Another very fine old structure is the

Romanesque in style and at least 750 this ancient place, their names purely features, some of whom are said to be (Ind.)

----Congressman Dingley has been It impressed me strangely to see, in Globe.

saase Contain Sourate.

W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

The wheat crop for Kansas this year is 51,000,000 bushels and the corn crop 152,000,000 bushels.

The Atchison Giobe says: "If any one wrongs you forgive him. It is easier to forgive and go to sleep over it than to walk the floor nights lashing yourself into a fury."

The shock caused by the tremendous wave of prosperity has been so faint on a large majority of the people that they would nev. er have known they were struck hean newspapers.

It would be interesting to know what those 143 men who were on the pay rolls of the State during the campaign of 1896 did. Of course, it can not be supposed that they were paid for doing nothing. That was a "business administration," it will be remembered .---Kansas City Star.

The tariff law continues to yield a deficit while Mr. Dingiey is profuse in his promises that it will produce surplus. Notwithstand. ing the surplus of over \$100,000,-000 handed down from the Cleveland administration and the addiwithin a few months.

Attorney General Boyle is no shump, but, at the same time, he did not know there was a \$600 pair of stairs in his office until he saw where a Republican contractor had been paid for it by a Republiean administration. The Kansas City Star says that invisible stairways are just what the world wants, and \$600 is not too much to pay for them, after all.

Judge Bailey, who was the populist nominee for Governor of day at this season of the year is Colorado, last year, is a man of Christmas; Christmas festivities, good judgment. He has announc- Christmas 1 gends, customs, and

The Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan will conduct a dairy school, January 4th to March 26, 1898, The idea is to give thorough, practical instruction adapted to dairying on Kansas farms. That there is provsing necessity for a better understanding of the principles of butter making by the farming communi-

ty of Kansas is patent to every person who depends on the markets for his or her supply of but ter, and it is to be hoped our farm ers will embrace the opportunity offered by this school to learn the

art of butter making. The tuition will be free and the cost of attending same, including books, board and laundry need not exceed \$40. The course of study had they not seen it in the Rrpub- mapped out for the school is designed for private dairymen only and every farmer who owns two or more cows should see to it that some member of his family is represented in this school.

> What would you do if war should be declared to-morrow with a European power? How would it change your home life, the lives of your brother and other relatives?

How would it effect your business connections and business? What changes would it make in financial, city, State and national affairs? It is these interesting problems which a writer in the December "Cosmopolitan" has undertaken to sketch under the heading of "A Brief Histional \$50,000,000 realized from tory of Our Late War With Spain." the sale of the Union Pacific, a de- at the same time vividly describing pleted treasury will surely appear the exciting scenes which would attend the opening of hostilities. This same number of "The Cosmopolitan" has an article on "The Well-dressed Woman," by Elsie de Wolfe; a contrast of the characters of Henry George and Charles A. Dana, by John Brisben Walker; in another place "The Loves of Goethe;" while Wells' story, "The War of the Worlds," which has been so widely read, reaches its

TOPICS OF THE DAY. The pre-eminent topic of the

conclusion in an unexpected way.



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al courts



ed his purpose to act in the future symbols. The leading article support.

with the Democratic party. He of the December "Demorest's" says that he surrenders none of tells the story of "Christmas his principles, but as the fight is Chimes all over the World." The now between free coinage and story is told from the standpoint of monometallism, the Democratic human interest, and is illustrated party has the better claim to his with eleven fine pictures of the homes of the most famous bells,

The opinions of five well known The railroads of Kansas were never before so willing to fairly New York clergymen on the adjust differences with the public authenticity and value of the as they have been this year. This "Newly Discovered Sayings of Jefact has been observed by stock- sus," form a symposium of farmen and merchants alike. It is a reaching interest to the Christian gratifying condition. The rail- world. Photographs of these clerroads are business enterprises, de- gymen are also given in the Nopendent upon public patronage, vember "Demorest's, Besides the and should be on good terms serial; "Bobbie McDuff," by Clinwith their customers. There is no ton Ross, there are in this number necessity in good business policy two deligthful Christmas stories for antipathy between shippers redolent of the spirit of the season, The material of the body of the

magazine is of varied and wide-

There is nothing like going away dreaded "twister" is seen, a bell vey the ruins and hunt for their her mind with the practical inforrelatives."

and railraad companier.

values of products and the numient reference It is an excellent medium for advertising the State. It gives the total value of products at \$136,335,288, while the value ot live stock is \$94,074,585. Mak- and for the transaction of any busi-Divided equally among the 1,500,- association, on Tuesday January 4th give each one more than \$150. apiece.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea. Ripans Tabules: at druggists. Ripans Tabules cure dizziness. Ripans Tabules cure flatulence.

spread interest. Artists will be from home for news, as the follow- charmed with the beautifully ilusing information from the Educa- trated account of Millet's "Barbitional News, Edinburg, Scotland, zon;" admirers of dramatic art will will attest: "In some of the read with interest a history of the schools in Kansas the children success of Mr, and Mrs. E. H. have tornado drills. When the Sothern; the home maker will find a field for profitable study in an rings, and, in regular order, under article giving reliable information charge of the master, the children on the making of "Oriental Cozy file down stairs into the cellar. Corners," illustrated in a most pic-When it's all over they march turesque fashion; the enthusiastic back again, or else go out to sur- wheelwoman will do well to store

mation given in Our Girls' De-Secretary Coburn, of the Kan- partment, on "Bicycle Mtiquette," sas State Agricultural Bureau, has "Care of the Wheel, etc.; while the prepared a table showing the con- student and book-lover will find dition of Kansas agriculturally in interesting, brief reviews of the 1897. It gives the quantities and newest books in "Letters and Art." The Fashion Department in the bers and values of live stock and December "Demorest's is the most has been handsomely printed by complete published in any family State Printer Parks on a card so magazine. Forty-two patterns are that it can be hung up for conven- given of the latest winter styles.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chase County National Bank for the election of eleven Directors to serve for the ensuing year. ing a grand total of \$230,410,143. hess that may come before them, will be held at the banking house of said God people of the State it would 1898, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a, m. and 4 o'clock p. m.

November 29, 1897. W. W. SANDERS, Cashier.

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Public Land Sale.

United States Land Office, Topeka, Kan

5A5. Notice is hereby given that, in pursuace of instructions from the Commissionerof the general land office, under authorty vested in him by section 2455, U. S. Rv. Stat. as amended by the act of Congress. aproved February 26, 1855, we will proceed to offer at public sale on the 7th day of De-cember, next, at this office, the following tract of land, to wit: the southwest ½ of the southwest ½, of section twenty-six (35), township twenty (20) south, lange six (5) east. 6) east

(6) east. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are advised to file their claims in this office on or before the day above designated for the commence-ment of said sale, otherwise their rights will be for found that be forfeited.

JAMES J. Hitt, Receiver.

Notice to Printers.

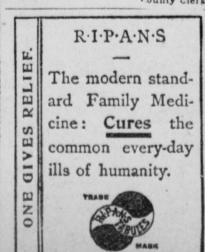
Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received at office of County Clerk to do the county printing until January 1. 1898, twelve o'clock, for the next ensuing

year. By order of the County Commissioners of Chase county, Kansas. SHAL

M. C. Newton, County Clerk,

Notice for Bids.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received at office of County Clerk, until January 1st, 1898, at twelve o'clock,m. for the superintending of the County Poor Farm one year from the 1st of March, 1895. Bidders to state in their bids the number of persons in their families and ages of chil-dren. By order of the County Commissioners of Chase county, Kansas. [SEAL] M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk.



ane Shase County Constant.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1897. COTTONWODS FALLS. KANS

W. E. TIMMONS Ed. and Prop.

Official Paper of City & County.

Roferranalls fs. to favor sway: fow to the line, all is chips fall where they may."

Commo-proyon; \$1.50 onne in advance; Af ortare distant, \$1.75; aftersix menths, \$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

COUNTY OFFICERS:

Representative Dr. F. T. Johnson

SOCIE FIE3: A. F. & A. M., No. 80, - Meets first and third Friday 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. Chopers Camp, No. 928, Modern Woodmen

Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen of America.-Meets last Thursday night in each month. L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L W. Heck,

Clerk.

Pay Up. A number of our subscribers owe us for two or more years subscription to the COURANT. A newspaper can not be published without money. any more than you can Presbyterian church, to-morrow night, conduct any other kind of business covering two or more years must be last week, seeing their son, Albert, who is sick with quinsy. promptly settled up.

LOUAL SHORT STOPS.

"Dad" Clark is now in Arkansas. Holiday goods at Hilton's Pharmacy, Paul Cartter is home for the holidays.

Xmas presents at Hilton's Phar macy.

E. A. Kinne was down to Emporia, Monday.

T. H. Grisham was out to Ft. Dodge, last week.

J. V. Sanders was out to Hutchinson, last week.

It rained and snowed, Saturday. also, Sunday morning. E. F. Bauerle is able to be up and

about the house again. J. F. Kirker, of Wichita, was at

Strong City, last week.

Born, on Wednesday, December 15, 1897, to Mr, and Mrs. Geo. Stuben-hofer, of Elmdale, a son, Mrs. J. H. Doolittle and son, Dud-

ley. will spend the holidays with her parents, at Guthrie, Okla. Christmas presents never were

sold so cheap as are being sold this get their trees free. year at Hilton's Pharmacy.

Fred Siler has gone to Ellinwood to take the position of cashier at the Santa Fe Depot, at that place.

Mrs. G, H. Burnett, of Matfield Green, is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Perry.

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

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

stones on the railroad track, east of Strong City, last Friday. The ob-struction was run into by the fast Mrs. W. G. Patten and son, Glen, of Emporia, spent a few days with friends in this city, this week. The largest stock of Christmas preliminary was before 'Squire H. A. presents at the very lowest prices will be found at Hilton's Pharmacy, McDaniels, and in default of \$1,000 bail he was remanded to jail, to aptrict Court.

resignation as agent of the Santa Fe,

at this city, to take effect January 1. 1898.

Mrs. Anna Clay, of Strong City, has moved into the S. P. Clyburn residence, in this city, near Spring creek.

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paperhanging. jy20tf

M. K. Harman went to Marion. Tuesday afternoon; and from there he will go to Peabody; and then come home, for Christmas.

Dr. A. M. Conaway, of Saffordville. Physician at the Ft. Dodge Soldiers' Home, was home, last week, visiting friends and relatives.

The Christmas cantata, "Santa Claus Expected." will be given at the by the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Lewis, of without money. All subscriptions Strong City, were down to Lansing.

The poultry and pet stock show, December 30 and 31 and January 1, will be held in Carson's old store rcom, Cottonwood Falls.

T. C. Raymer came in, Monday night, from the Soldiers' Home, at Emporia bread for sale at Bauerlo's. Dodge City, to spend the holidays with his old friends here.

RANT, Christmas will have come and gone; therefore we now wish all of our readers a merry Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Matthews, of Dodge City, have moved to this city,

and are now occupying the Frisby residence in the southwest part of

Mrs. P. P. Schriver and daughter, Margaret, of Cedar Point, were in at-

TO THE SILVER CLUBS CF KARBAS

selling Stark Trees may be wrong. If At the time of the organization of you wish to know the truth drop a postal to Stark Nursery, Louisiana, the Free Silver Union, last January, Mo., or Rockport, Ill. Name reference. it was ordered that the annual meeting of silver clubs should be held at By special arrangement we can send Cash paid to salesmen the year round. Topeks on the Tuesday following the Outfitfree-takes no money to TRY the work. Also want CLUB MAKERSsecond Monday of January. in each year. In accordance with that order,

a meeting of the silver clubs of Kan-At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Chase County Agricul-tural Association on December 14th, sas is hereby called, to meet in Topeka on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1898; hour and place of meeting will be announced later. Each silver club in the State is on-

the following officers were elected: Robert Matti, Pres; H. F. Gillett, Vice President: W. A. Waddell, Seey: W. J. McNee, Treasurer; E. F. Holmes and J. C. Farrington, Audi-torr; Arch Miller, General Manager. titled to send one additional delegate David E. Oldberry, 16 years old. son interested in the cause of free silver of Ed. Oldberry formerly of this coun-ty, now a resident of Oklahoma, was is invited to be represented at and take part in the deliberations of this

arrested, last Monday, for putting meeting. The railroads have been requested to give a rate to this meeting, and we

expect to announce favorable action in mail, but no damage was done. His the near future.

The late elections give great en. couragement to the cause of the people. Let us prepare for future vicpear at the March term of the Dis. It will be good for you to be

List of speakers will be published

D. C. TILLOTSON, President. F. J. CLOSE, Secretary. ACENTS WANTED.

At their moeting, Wednesday Light of last week, the M, W. of A, of Strong City, elected the fol-lowing efficers; Robert McCrum, V, C.; C. F, Spurgio, W, A.; H. N. Roberts, Excellent Banker; Bert, Dunlap, Secy.; Chas. Shaw, Es-cort; Horace McKnight, Chief For-ester; Theo, Ryan, Chief Outlaw; Send your address to us, and we will inform you how other men earn ester; Theo. Ryan, Chief Outlaw; Henry Clay, Inside Doorkeeper; Jos. Plumburg, Outside Watchman; Fred. Winters, Frank Daub and James county agency for one of our standard

publications, If you want to start without delay, send \$1,25, and we will forward a copy of the "Reversible Wall map of the U. S. and World," his home in that city, and was buried from St. Anthony's Uatholic church, in the Catholic cemetery west of Strong City Surden world on the other, should be in every Strong City, Sunday morning. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his death. He was a member to the world on the other, should be in every home and office. This is the 1898 edition, corrected to date; two fivedollar maps at a popular price.

We will also send a copy of our new wall map of Kansas showing counties railroads, towns, etc., 1898 edition. G. W. Heintz had a licence to faint with a marginal index, locating every the other day, and he did it in a most town on map and giving population. The PAGE SEED CO., artistic manner, when a lady, who is 28x44 inches in size, just issued. Above two maps almost sell thema duck, desiring to purchase a pair of seves, but printed instructions acgarters, approached him thus: "It is company samples. Later on you can quick and choose your field. RAND, MCNALLY & Co.

166 & 168 Adams St. Chicago, Ill.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

F. A. Schade, of Strong City, has a number of pure stock S. C. White Leghorns for sale. delicacy forbids me to mention. That great farm paper, The Prairie Farmer of Chicago. will make special low clubbing prices to our readers. They offer to send The Prairie Farm-er and Kansas City Twice-a week Timer both papers one year for only

Capital, \$5000,000.

Toasts were given by Prof. Shirk

TRY THE PRAIRIE FARMER NEXT YEAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY -\$1 A YEAR.

BOTH OUR OWN PAPER AND THE PRAIRIE FARMER

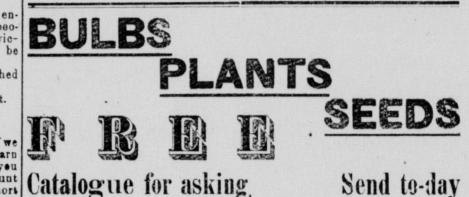
A FULL, YEAR FOR ONLY \$150

for 100 members, or major fraction thereof. In addition, each State, Regular price of The Prairie Farmer \$1 We soud both for \$1.50 county or local central commitree Regular price of COURANT \$1.50 We soud both for \$1.50 This offer is made to our old subscribers who will, renew to,

next year; and to all new subscribers who will pay one year in ad-

vance. Come in and look over a sample copy of The Pratie Farmer,

or send to The Prairie Farmer, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy.



Bulbs for planting-out of doors. Bulbs for Winter blooming in the house.

Plants for blooming during the winter.

Plants for decorating.

Seeds for Fall sowing-out of doors. Seeds for Winter sowing in the house.

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

GREENE, N. Y.

Write GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!!

We have secured valuable elaims in the

Famous Gold Fields of Alaska.

Hon. Chas. D. Rogers, of Juneau, Clerk of the U. S. District Court of Alaska, has staked out claims for this Company in the Sheep Creek Basin and Whale Bay Districts of Alaska.

North-American Mining & Developing

Shares, \$1 each.

FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE. This Company Gives the Poor Man a Chance as well as the Rich.

my desire to purchase a pair of circu- try some expensive article.

\$1-just one-half rate-or they will send The Prairie Farmer and Weekly Enter Ocean, both papers one year for \$1.25; or in clubs of two, both papers for \$1. Send for special club-bing terms on clubs of five-yourself and your neighbors. It will pay you big. Try the Prairie Farmer next year and you will always read it. The security of Elmdale school. After the program was finished Mr. Fontaine announced that the ladies of Elmdale had prepared sup per for the teachers and friends, in a room below, in which the crowd at once assembled, and gathered around tables well filled with good things to eat. Toasts were given by Prof. Shirk

The country newspaper man's real and others. friends are those who pay every yea His best friends are those who pay at closes. The city newspaper's friends pleasure. are all real, for the publisher thereof will send no papers unless he gets his DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDabused. Died. on Friday, December 17. 1897, of old age, at her home in Elmdale, where she had lived for the past sixteen years. Mrs. Bridget Ma-loney, consort of Mr. Michael Maloney. She had been an invalid for the past three years, not able to put Adair in Strong City, and Randall & her feet to the floor, and the people of plaintiff. during her illness, and her relatives are very thankful to them for their property. kindness to her during her long suffering. She leaves besides her husband, four children-Patrick Malo-ney, of Strong City; Mrs. Geo. Stu-benhofer, of Elmdate; John Maloney, of New York. and Miss Hannah Ma loney, who lived with her and two brothers; William and Michael Martin, of Strong City and Elmdale, respectively, to mourn her death. She was buried, Sunday morning, from the Catholic church, in Strong City, in the Catholic cemetery west of that city, the Rev. Father Muntz officiati 1g. We have repeatedly called the at-tention of our farmer readers to the merits of The Kansas City Live Stock Indicator as a practical, all-and be ready to meet hot competition We have repeatedly called the ataround farm paper, just suited to the wants of farmers in this county. It affords us pleasure, however, to men-leg bands the Secretary can furnish tion this excellent farm paper again, and to call attention to the extra edition of its monthly Special Farmers' time is short. Institute series, which accompanied We desire to the regular issue of the paper last and all who so generously aided us in week. This Institute number con- getting up the finest and most lbitains a discussion of the principles of farmers' co-operative insurance by some sixty leading Farmers' Mutual JAS. STEPHENSON. See'y, Insurance men throughout the West. Chase County Poultry & Pet Stock and we have never seen the subject Association. Clements, Kan. and we have never seen the subject so completely and exhaustively treat-ed before. A number of practical farmers also discuss the subject of 'Farming by the Moon." Every farmer in this county should read The Indicator and its Special Farmers' Institute editions. Those of our Florida to spend the winter at her old another car load of that good flour, readers who have not recently seen copies should write requesting samples, addressing the Indicator Publishing Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Cunuingham, Managers. John Boylan, who had lived in Strong City for a number of years, and who was one of her best citizens, died, last Friday, of consumption, at mourn his death. He was a member of the A. O. U. W. and also of the Uniformed Rank, and his family will

All you guess about difficulty in

receive \$4,000 from the two Orders. se full of modesty that she walks like lar elastic appendages capable of being contracted and expanded by means of oscilating burnishes steel appliances, and which are utilized for

keeping in position the habilments of the lower extremities which innate

Times, both papers one year for only teachers of the coust of Elmdale school. \$1-just one-half rate-or they will After the program.

Strong City to Elmdale. For Sale .- A splendid milk cow.

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

Steve Adair, of Strong City, was

down to Emporia, Monday. Strong City is having an addition,

16 x 20, built to its City Hall.

Mrs. John Bell visited a few days in Toledo township, last week.

Guy Johnson has returned home, from his trip to Alva, Oklahoma.

Remember the poultry show, Dec. 30 to Jan. 1. Admission 10 cents.

Smith Bros. will pay the highest \$1,650.00. market price for poultry and eggs.

John and Dennis Madden attended the late term of Court in this city.

David Rettiger of Strong City, was at Topeka, last Thursday, on busi-Dess.

Born, on Monday, December 13th, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. James Mailen, a son.

away.

Jabin Johnson has sold his farm. on South Fork, to James Reynolds, of Kimdale.

Miss Corinne Johnson, of the Courant office, has been quite ill since Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Farrington, of Strong City, visited relatives at Kansas City. last week.

D. K. Cartter has returned home. to be held in this city, December 30 from an extended stay at Cripple and 31, and January 1. Creek, Col.

Geo. A. Seiker has moved to the northeast corner of Broadway and Main Street.

Dr. W. H. Cartter and John Bell returned home from Washington, last Monday.

poultry will be on exhibition at the cises appropriate to the occasion, and poultry show.

An addition has been built to th south side of the Commercial Hotel in Strong City.

Presents will be given to the child ren, at the M. E. Church, to morrow night, from trees.

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Cartter has gone to home in that state.

There will be incubators on exhibition at the poultry show. hatching every day of show.

J. E. Duchanois has built a nice iron fence in front and on the north side of his residence.

farm, adjoining Bazaar, to Waldo Wooster, of Emporia.

Geo. Robertson has moved from tendance at the Emporia Normal school entertainment, Tuesday night of last week. W. W. Randall, of the firm of Ran-

dall & Co., who have just sold their stock of goods to W. P. Martin & Co., will leave, to-morrow, for his home at Kansas City.

H. E. Lantry, of Strong City, returned home, last Thursday, from a pay in advance. There's the differbusiness trip to Kansas City, where ence between having friends who will he and his brother C. J. Lantry, had ask for trust and those who will trust been on the same business.

C. C. McDowell, Trustee of Falls township, has made his annual report to the County Clerk. The expenses of the township for the year were \$1,566 81, and there are yet on hand

W. P. Martin & Co. having pur-chased the stocks of goods of Wit Co., in this city, has moved the for- of Elmdale were very attentive to her

mer into the store room occupied by the latter. Mrs. Bernard McCabe, of Bazaar,

has our thanks for a basket of nice, ripe, fresh tomatoes, which she pick-Hay wanted at this office. on sub scription, not next spring, but right which she sent us to eat at our Christmas dinner.

Born on Monday, December 20. 1897, at Cameron, Mo., to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Donnell, a son. Mrs. O'Donnell was formerly Miss Lizzio Ditmars, of the firm of Dothard & Ditmars, of this city,

A large number of the fancy poul-try and pet stock breeders of Kaneas and Missouri have written for space in the Chase County Poultry Exhibit.

WANTED-TRUST WORTHY AND Wactive gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house, in Kan-sas. Monthly \$65.00 an 'expenses. l'est tion steady. Reference Enclose self-ad dressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. T.Chicago. seplé The public schools of this city losed Wednesday, for the hollidays. Over 100 coops of thoroughbred In the afternoon children had exer were treated, by their teachers, to candy, oranges, bananas, popcorn,

Christmas cards, etc in Strong City. Fred Winters was down to Kansas City, last week, visiting his brother W. H. Winters. Presents will be given to the child The poultry industry is an important one and should be encouraged.

> We, the undersigned received and are prepared to deliver flour, feed or hay to any place in this or Strong City, and will sell to one and all at wholesale prices. Those ordering through mail we will refund stamps SEIKER & CO. for address. Ho! for Christmas. Santa Clause

has unloaded his supply of Christmas Mrs. Lot Leonard has sold her presents for this county at Hilton's

CREAT MUSIC OFFER.

Send us the names and addresses of three or more preformers on the piano or organ together with ten cents in po stage and will mail you ten pieces of pharmacy. It is the newest, best se-lected and largest stock ever exhib songs, waltzes, marches, etc. arranged Mrs. P. B. McCabe, of Bazaar, has our thanks for our Chirstmas turkey and other nice edibles. Idditional street music, consisting of popular songs, waltzes, marches, etc., arranged for the piano and organ. Address: Popular Music Pub. Co., Indianapolia

The merry countenounces of the teachers, and the way in which they the beginning of each subscription disposed of the yiands placed before year; or. if that is inconvenient, when the time of receiveng it is half out; can do the appreciation of the interor, if any are unfortunate and have est shown by Elmdale people, which not the money then, before the year will always be remembered with

INCS.

At the adjourned session of the District Court, held in this city, last you; and confidence should not be week, the following cases were disposed of as follows:

John Earle McDowell vs. James G. McDowell et al. to set aside will, dismissed.

C, Hood vs, Axel R. Palmer et al foreclosure, judgement for plaintiff. Talkington & Wood vs. W, O, Pratt et al, foreclosure, dismissed at cost

Elizabeth Smith vs. Paul Smith, di-vorce, decree granted to plaintiff with

G. W. Shurtleff vs. L. A. Lehnherr, Confirmation, sale confirmed and costs of sale ordered. Lillian M. Chace vs. Edward P Chace; divorce, decree granted and restored to maiden name.

Elvera Riley vs. Chas. Riley. divorce, decree granted and restored to maiden name.

ATTENTION!

To the Breeders and Fanciers of Poultry and Pet Stock; The premium list of our First An-

nual exhibit is out and ready for you. Drop Secretary a card for one. Nearyou with them by writing to him in time. Have everything ready as

We desire to thank the merchants eral premium list in the State.



COPYRIGHTS &C. e sending a sketch and description man secritain our opinion free whether a m is probably patentable. Communics le. Communition Pate ncy for securing patents, hugh Munn & Co. receive charge, in the

Scientific American. A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year : four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. UNN & CO. 36 1Broadway, New York

NOW IS THE TIME!

To invest your money. \$1.00 will buy one share of stock invest 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 eafe with us as with your bank. Send money by Post-Office order, orr egistered mail, and you will receive stock by return mail.

North-American Mining and developing Company, Juneau, A'aska, Write for prospectus to the

North--American Mining And Developing Company 23 UNION SQUARE. NEW YORK, U. S. A.

Agents wanted everywhere to sell our stock.

Chase County National Bank, at Cottonwood Falls, in the State of Kansas, at the close of business, December 15, 1897.

RESOURCES. 2 300 00 12,341.6 562.5 \$205,024.6

 TOTAL
 \$205,624.6

 Capital stock paid in
 \$50,000,06

 Surplus funds
 10,000.00

 Undivided profits, less expenses and
 6,468.85

 National Bank notes, outstanding
 11,250.00

 Due to State basks and bankers
 11,250.00

 Individual depo its subject to check, 69,745 41
 57,560.42

TOTAL \$205,034,68 STATE OF KANSAS, { 88. CHASE COUNTY, { 88. I.W. W. Sanders, castier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. W. SANDERS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of December, 1897. JoHN BELL. [SEAL] Notary Public. My commission expires May 1, 1898. Correct - AUG-1:

Correct-Atle-t: ROBERT BRASH, AFCH MILLER, J. D. MINICK,

Notice to Physicians.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the onice of county Clerk, unvi January 1st, 1898, twelve octock m., for doctering paupers for the next ensuein year, B.ds to be by township and Poop farm to be inclured in Dismond creek township. Physicians to furnish their own medicines. By order of the County Commissioners of Chase county. [SEAL]

M. C. NEWTON County Clerk.



"THE STYLISH PATTERN." Artistic. Fashionable. Original. Perfect-Fitting. Prices 10 and 15 cents. None higher. None better at any price. Some reliable merchant sells them in Some reliable merchant sells inem in nearly every city or town. Ask for them, of they can be had by mail from us in either New York or Chicago. Stamps taken. Latest Fashion Sheet sent upon receipt of one cent to pay postage.

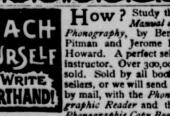
MCALL'S 50 MAGAZINEYEAR

Brightest ladies' magazine published. Invaluable for the home. Fashions of the day, Home Literature, Household Hints, Fancy Work, Current Topics, Fietion, all for only 50 cents a year, including a free pattern, your own selec-tion any time. Send two 2-cent stamps for sample copy. Address THE MCCALL COMPANY. 142-146 West 14th Street, New York. > 189 Fifth Avenue, Chicago. 7



THE BENN PITMAN SYSTEM

has for 43 years been the standard. Called by the U.S. Bureau of Education "The Amer-ican System." First prize, World's Fair. Full-information and complete catalogue, free. THE PHONOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.



Phonographic Copy Book, for \$1.35, cloth, or \$1.15, boards.

graphic Reader and the



\$205,024.68



WAS the night be-Christmas," fore and-Oh, yes, I know That's scarcely orig-Guilland

11 inal, still it'll go. It's just what I wanted to say, you'll admit,

And it's easier far than to write one to fit. "Twas the night before Christmas and Dick was in bed, When he heard a light step on the roof

overhead. And a rattle of boots in the chimney, and

It was Santa, so down the front stairway

he flew And peeped in the parlor and there, sure

Was that little old gentleman, ruddy and

With his thick bushy whiskers and jolly red

And the pack that he carries wherever he

But his dress, well, what student of story Saw Santa Claus dressed in a sweater be-

Or in trousers of plaid, while the stockings

he sported Were the kind Anglomaniacs lately 've

imported, Called "golfers." In short, his attire was

so queer, Dick's gasp of surprise reached the old fellow's ear. "Come in," said he, kindly, "I really would

like To have some one to talk to. Say, how do

I strike Your critical eye? Aren't these golf stock-

ings nice? I fancy that they cut considerable ice.

What! Surprised at my slang? I don't know why you should be, It's strange how the people have misunder-

stood me. I'm not the old fossil the story books state; I'll have you to know that I'm right up-to-

My reindeer? you ask. My dear boy, they're too slow For this wide-awake age, they've been sold

to a show. I'm riding a wheel and I fancy myself

I could put a few racers away on the shelf If I ever started to beat 'em. Let's see,

My cyclometer tells me I've ridden just

three Hundred thousand and twenty-five miles

since I started, And-My! that reminds me, it's time I departed. So long-See you later." He stepped to the

And giving a jump quickly vanished from

And Dick reached the window in season to

The flash of his lamp as his cycle whizzed

A glimpse in the road where the bright moonlight shone. A speck in the distance, and Santa was

And said Dick, as he slowly went back to

"Say, what would he do if he punctured a

-Joe Lincoln, in L. A. W. Bulletin.



"I love them, every one," Rose said, wife and help ner till the wee bit stock- den and unexpected. Rosy couldn't besetting down a fine plant. "How is ings. Get a real good time, aunty, dear." this one?" with the sadness of it. Kinter off my

Two gentlemen in the seat before her

Jack," one said, "don't let me forget at

the next station to wire Minnie. That

"What girl is it?" Jack pulled his cap

"Why, Jack, are you a regular woman-

hater? The poor little woman is worked

so sorry for her, Jack, I asked her."

down over his curly hair.

eves flashed.

"It's a beauty. Will you take this for it?" He threw a \$10 bill on the counter. "That? Oh, not even half so much."

a city florist. I'd be lucky to get off the train. A little out of breath and a good deal excited, she settled her beat \$25! My conscience will trouble longings in the end of her seat, and beme, Miss Rose, if I pay less than \$10. gan to take comfort. Habit is strong. You won't spoil my Christmas and my pleasure in giving this to the little woman at home, will glanced back at the quaint little figure, and one of them smiled. "Look here, you?'

"But I, too, have a conscience," Rose laughed.

poor little girl is going down to-mor-"But mine is so tender, Miss Rose, row to spend a day or so. It's a great and, honor bright, it's a sure thing nuisance, our having to go to Brightville they charge awful; so that's all right. instead of straight on home. She'll get Maybe it would be better if you'd throw there first, in the morning. We'll get in in a 'button hole.' " at 12.'

"Yes, let me. You've been too generous, I feel that I cannot-" "I'll take violets and a sprig of nut-

meg.' "And your friend. Won't you take

one for him?" She flushed again. "To Jack?" glancing outside. "Yes,

but he's a surly old fellow, and I doubt if he'll wear it. It's Jack Allen, you to death, and I warrant she never has a know. Remember he went west five good time. If I'd thought a momentyears ago. I stumbled upon him at the but I was sorry for her. It's such a hotel-just got back." Tom noticed how the girl's white roses are, but there's-it's a stuffy little

hands fluttered as she tied up his vio- store. I'm afraid Minnie's forgotten her lets, and then how she hesitated, and i-it's been so long since they were girls,

1_

"I-YOU DON'T CARE FOR THEM, JACK."

at last broke off a white rose bud and a | and I can't recollect hearing Minnie scented leaf for his friend. He pinned speak of her, but I'll send her word. on his flowers, and waited while she That little woman shall have a good deftly wrapped up the pot that held time. Why, Jack, old fellow?" d cold winds. the Christmas rose. Jack's hand was on his friend's shoulder. "Don't Tom. It's going to be "You hardly miss it from your pretty pretty tough for me, old boy. Can't window," he said. "I'd hoped to sell all these," she reyou let me off?" "Let you off, with Minnie expecting it's getting late now. To-morrow is you? Not if I know it," and Tom looked very grave and earnest. "You are not a coward, are you, Jack? What's the "So it is. Rose, come spend it with

lieve-she couldn't sense it. I saw her "I will, child, but I feel all a-flutter, dressed for the party in her pretty white frock with the Christmas roses in her feet, you know." Then she trotted on hair and on her breast, and I saw her down the street with the great band- when the news came. She was almost crazy. She tore off the party finery, boxes bouncing like life preservers, un-

"Shucks! You ought to deal with der her arms. She was just in time for but she put the roses in water, and afterwards she set 'em out and they grewthem's the same roses. I put the red wrapper on her, and the young doctor undertook to tell her that her father'd have to die, for I couldn't (though I'm not one to shirk my duty), and I've stood by her ever since. Rosy never meant no harm-she never was bold. There's not many like Rosy."

The car door opened and the porter umbrella, and the quaint little figure from touching the water. fluttered out before either of the men could speak or move. And after she was gone they were quite still until presently Tom got out his cigars and went into another car.

"Why, Rose Ellison, of course. I was The sun shone bright enough Christmas morning when Tom and his guest "The dickens you did!" Jack's brown left the car for the carriage that would

take them home. "You see, I'll have to see Minnie all to the bottom of the pan. myself, just at first, that's why she

won't be in the hall. I'll just tumble you into the parlor for a moment until poor little place. She's pretty and the I gather my senses. Compensations, you see. It isn't so bad being a traveling man-there are so many home-comings!" Tom said, holding the carriage door open while they were speeding on.

That was how it came about that Jack find a little blue-eved woman with in the ruddy glow of the yule-tide fire. Ilis eyes grew bright and soft as the little woman rose, flushing and confused.

"Are you wearing the Christmas rose for me, dear?" he asked, humbly. "I-you don't care for them, Jack."

"Indeed I do. I want the sweetest of all the roses for my own, little girl. May I have it. now?" A mischievous sparkle brightened the

blue eyes. "How can I tell which is sweetest?" she asked. "May I take my choice?"

Then Tom and Minnie came and after them the "kids," and altogether it was a very happy Christmas.

"The rosiest sort of a rosy time." Tom said, pinching Rose Ellison's pink cheek .-- Ellen Frizell Wycoff, in Minne-

apolis Housekeeper.

CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES.

Customs Handed Down to Us from

Bygone Ages. It is an interesting fact that nearly all of the present observances of the sweet Christmas time which have been handed down to us from bygone ages are relics of heathenish barbarism. The practice of decorating with evergreens has been ascribed to various sources. Decorating with flowers and evergreens was a pagan manifestation of rejoicing and worship. This custom was also observed among nations both of Gothic and Celtic origin. A superstition among the votaries of Druidism was that houses decked with

evergreens in December would be visited by sylvan spirits and that the inmates would be unnipped by the frost

FARM AND GARDEN. EXTRACTING WAX.

How to Perform This Sometimes Neeessary Operation.

Although bees are not kept in this country for the wax they make, it somecountry for the wax they make, it some-times becomes necessary to extract the wax, and the best way to do it is set for the maximum of the transformer of the set of forth in an exchange, the name of which butcher goes to the farm, takes his has been lost.

Tie up the pieces of comb in a piece of old cotton cloth. Then take an ordinary baking pan and fill half full of water. Across the top of this place two slender sticks and on the sticks lay the cloth containing the wax, being sure to velled "Centerville." There was a stir so place it that the wax will drip into among the bandboxes, a flourish of the the pan and so as to prevent the cloth

> Now place the pan in the oven of the stove and keep up a moderate heat. Watch it that the water does not boil

nor the cloth scorch, as this denotes too high a temperature. As the wax be

comes hot it will drip through the cloth and rest on the top in a fluid form, allowing any impurities in it, such as dirt or propolis to sink through and fall to

When the wax ceases to drip remove the cloth and stick, and shut the oven door, letting the fire in the stove die out and the oven become cold before removing the pan. If the stove must be used, take the pan out very carefully and cover it with a pot lid or piece of board and cover this with a blanket or other cover, tucking it around the pan walked into the bright warm parlor to to prevent the heat from escaping and

allow it to get thoroughly cooled before Christmas roses in her hair sitting alone disturbing it. If this is done the impurities will all fall to the bottom of the pan and the cake of wax, pure and and describe it. It is very cheap and clean, may be taken from the pan. If easily made, and any bright boy can allowed to cool too quickly the cake of put it together in a day. By its use wax will crack. Any wax that may stick a boy can easily raise and hang a hog

> Usually the best place to sell wax is to some manufacturer of foundation, as they require first-class wax and pay the best prices for it. Often there may be a local demand for it that will make a good price for it. If not, it will keep until a price can be secured.

HINTS FOR BEEKEEPERS.

Moth worms bother Italian bees very little.

Spring dwindling is the result of bad wintering.

Bees require ventilation in the hive during the winter.

Honey will ripen just as well outside of the hive as in it.

In wintering it is always best to take away all but one queen. The nourishment of the bee consists

of honey and pollen. With good care combs may be made

to last a good many years. The size of the cells does not deter

mine the sex by any means. A piece of ground taken up with bee

hives is of little value for anything else except fruit.

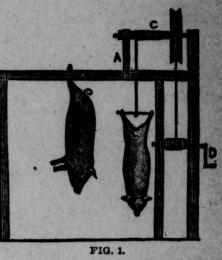
Bees when building comb commence at the top and hang in heavy clusters to their combs.

Keep the brood as near the center as possible, and the honey nearest the outside frames.

BUTCHERING MADE EASY. / A Convenience of Real Merit for Hog-

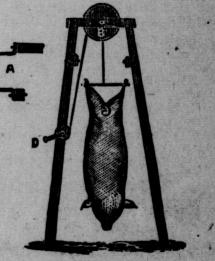
Killing Time. One of the advantages of living as Woodland farm is that in our village there is a young butcher who well un-derstands his business, and who makes large kettle, his scalding barrel, his hanging frame, his lard press and sausage mill, and kills the pigs, scalds and cleans them, cuts up the meat, makes the sausage and renders out the lard, and charges for it all, 75 cents a head.

When at our farm recently I noted the very ingenious arrangement he had for raising and hanging the hog, and by his permission I here illustrate



to the pan may be removed with gaso-line without trouble. that weighs 400 pounds, and the frame will hold six or more, after being dressed, and six 400-pound hogs is as much as any ordinary family ought to kill and eat in one year in Ohio.

Fig. 1 shows the side view of the frame. It is made altogether of oak, two by four stuff, and the legs are bolted on so that they are easily taken off to store and carry about. They are set staggered, as shown at the end view, Fig. 2. The large wheel (B) is about wo feet in diameter, and the spindle on the same axle (C) is four inches, so that one pound pulled down on the



rope running over B, pulls up six pounds

plies the power by about three times, so

that one pound of force supplied to

ically. Of course the friction cuts this down somewhat, but the heaviest part

discs about four inches apart and put-

T HAD been a dull, gray day, sunless, rainless, cheerless, and it was Christmas eve. A sobbing breeze that was not even cold

less elms that lined the street of the little southern town.

"If the sun would come out, or even if it would rain! One likes to see something going on, even if the something is unpleasant. Things seem to have come to a sort of standstill. I wish we were at home with Minnie and the kids. She's the sort of person to keep you from missing the sunshine, and that." Jack Allen laughed. "You are in

love with your wife, Tom, that's all." "I shouldn't be surprised. You'll un-

derstand why, when you see, her. I wrote her that you were coming. Why, bello, here's a bright spot at last! Look at those Christmas roses! How white they are! My mother used to love them so, and Minnie does. Come iu, Jack, and I'll get a pot for Minnie. Whose place is it?" glancing up at the name above the flower-filled window. "Rose Ellison, Why, let's see. We used to know her, Jack. Don't you recollect? She was one of the schoolgirls graduated with Minuie-pretty girl, too. Come in."

"Thank you, I'll wait here. Want a eigar. Flowers and old friends are not in my line," Jack said.

Tom glanced at his friend, who began to fumble with a cigar case, his back to the beautiful window. "Surly old bachelor, eh? More's the pity," ne said as he opened the door and went in.

A trim little lady stood behind the counter. Her cheeks were a good deal flushed, and a curious, wistful light shone in her pretty blue eyes. Sh. was trying to compose herself.

"Why, Miss Rose, I'm glad to stumble apon an old friend. How do you do? Minnie'll be glad to hear from you. I stopped to get a pot of your pretty Christmas roses for her." Tom talked on, and all the time his bright eyes were taking in the details of the little shop. Presently a sort of pain began to grow in his big, kind heart. Pretty of faded, mended gowns and the selling of needles and pins and flowers. "They are the prettiest roses I ever saw," he and sweetest for Minnie's Christmas | night?" gift."

plied, a little break in her voice, "but Christmas day."

us. Minnie is always so glad to see old matter?" friends. It's only a two-hour run Can't you come?"

"Why, I'd like to. Christmas is s sad, nowadays; so sad and dull."

"Yes. Well, you see, Minnie has the kids, and she's at home nearly always. I'm on the road, you know. It would sighed among the help her, and she'd be glad I thought pines and the leafof it. Let's see." He took a slim black book from his pocket. "I've just the number of miles here on this ticket. It won't be any good next year," tearing out a bit of paper. "You just use it,

and I'll go and send a telegram to Minnie." And before Rose could collect her wits he had snatched up the flowers and was gone, and there on the counter lay the crisp \$10 bill and a railroad ticket!

"It's like a fairy visit," Rose laughed, peering between the roses at the men as they walked off. "And he wouldn't come in! I wonder why? He-oh, he has the rose in his coat! My little Christmas rose. I wonder if he remembers?"

The men were out of sight, and Rose turned from her flowery window, and, snatching up the money and ticket hurrned into the little room at the back of the store.

"I've found that recipe, Rosy. The cheap fruit cake, you know," squeaked a little voice.

"Oh, aunty, you can't do it. You needn't to. Three eggs and not a shred of citron! Burn the recipe. You are going to spend Christmas with Cousin Serena, after all!"

"Rose Ellison!"

"Yes, I've been so lucky. I'm going to the city, and- But your train leaves in an hour. Let's hurry aunty, else you'll have to wait until to-morrow afternoon!"

"Rosy, dear, I don't understand!"

Rose caught the quaint little figure in her arms, and kissed the puzzled face. "You needn't. Just get ready. You are going in an hour. In the morning I'm going to see Minnie Brown. I've had an invitation. She's married, you know, to Tom Wilkins-such a-there's the bell. Do get yourself together, aunty."

Presently aunty entered the store with a big green veil over her gaeer bonnet and a bandbox on each arm, while in one hand she carried a blue silk bag and the other grasped an immense um-Rose had come to this-to the wearing brella. Into the bag Rose dropped a handful of coin, and kissing aunty's fiushed, withered old fare hurried her on. "It'll be a fine treat to me and went on, "and I want the very biggest Sereny. Rosy. But what'll you do to-

"Me? Oh, I'll stay with the minister's | ing Christmas. It was a stroke-so sud-

"I'm afraid I am, Tom, but if I must go, help me all vou can."

"To keep out of the poor little creature's way? She looks harmless enough. I'd be more afraid of Minnie's town friends."

"You don't understand, Tom."

"Then suppose you enlighten me?" "I-I used to know her in the old days. She was everything to me. I reckon I was a fool, but I couldn't tell her so."

"That you were a fool? Don't blame vou." "No: that I-that-she-that we-"

"Exactly," Tom nodded. "So I sent her a bunch of Christmas

roses like these." He touched one of the nodding white flowers tenderly. "Like that in your buttonhole?"

"Yes. I sent them on Christmas eve -five years ago to-night. And there was a foolish note with them asking her if she loved me to wear them to the Dwight's party."

"And she didg't wear them ?"

"She didn't even go, and I, fool that I was, went to see why. Her aunt was to go with her-I had ordered a carriage. There were lights all about the house. A dim one was in the parlor. I used often to go to the French window that opened on the veranda and save waiting at the hall door. That night the lace curtains were drawn across the window, but the blinds were open. I was about to push the window open when I saw Rose seated on a sofa across the room. She wore a bright loose-looking dress, and her face was pale and earnest. Beside her-" He stopped a moment and loosened his collar. Then he went on: "Beside her on the sofa sat Rex. Hill-you recollect a young doctor who used to be with old Dr. Bellamy?"

Tom nodded. He had forgotten Rex Hill, but that didn't matter.

"Well, he sat there talking to her and holding her hand, and presently she burst out crying and-and-my eves burned so I couldn't see very well, but her head went down on his breast, and -I reckon I was wild, mad. The next I knew I was on a train that was speeding westward, and the Christmas sun was rising."

Tom blew his nose; Jack covered his face with his hands. There was a little stir among the bandboxes behind them, and a hand in a gray cotton glove was laid on Jack's shoulder.

"Ch, sir." squeaked a small, mouse like voice, "that was the night her father died. Dr. Bellamy was sick and he sent. for the young man. I was there, spend-

The mistletoe bough was held in veneration by the pagans, as it was likewise respected by the Gothic and Celtic nations. Among Celtic nations it is known to have been an object of great veneration. The ceremony of collecting it by the Druids was one of the highest solemnity. It is said that the oaks on which it grew were sacred to them. The reverence it inspired was based upon the wonderful healing pow-

ers it was believed to possess. If hung up in the house it was consid-

ered a guard against evil spirits. Its introduction into Christmas festivals might be appropriate as emblematic of conquests obtained over the spirits of evil and darkness. The reverence of the mistletoe among the ancient Britons appears, however, to have been limited only to that which grew on an oak. whereas, the pearly berries, which bring a blush to the cheek of the modern maiden, may be gathered besides from the hawthorne, lime and old apple trees as well as the Scotch and silver fir. There existed a tradition that the maid not kissed under the mistle-

toe at Christmas would not wed within a year. The Yule log was considered by the ancient Druids a protection against evil spirits. There were various superstitions mingled with the ceremony of lighting it. It had to be lighted with clean hands in order to extract its virtues. It was deemed an evil omen if the light went out during the night. The Yule log is still kindled on Christmas

Louisville Courier Jourzal.

Signs of Christmas.

DOOL

Dear, tired fellow!"

(But I know just what this means, For we've struck the Christmas scenes; A new red hat, And the likes o' that— That's just what the dear one means.)

She marks my frowning brow ('Tis sweet to have a w

And says: "I know your head must ache and now I'm going to rub it for you!" (But I know just what that means, For we've struck the Christmas scenes;

For we've struck the children of the children of the struck the children of the struck the children of the struck the dear one means!) —Atlanta Constitution

A Mistake

"Hit am er mistake," said Uncle Eben "ter hab yoh merry Christmas in sech s way dat yoh can't hab er happy New Year case ob de worry 'bout de bills."-Washing ton Star.

A Belated Joy.

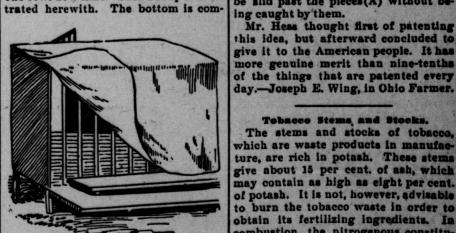
"It may seem queer, but I get the most o my holiday joy the day after Christmas." "How's that?" "I'm so glad to be alive after eating s much dinner the day before."—Chicag

Do not allow any drone comb to remain in the hive except the colonies you on the rope winding on the small spindle (C). The crank (D) also multiwish to breed from.

The pure Italian bees show three yellow or golden bands encircling the body when the bees are filled with honey. the crank lifts about 18 pounds, theoret-The hives should not be shifted around from one place to another, as the bees will get confused and it will of the pig killing is the easiest when this machine is used. The large wheel often incite robbing .- St. Louis Re-(B) is easily made by sawing out two discs of hard plank and putting in pins around the circle, spacing the public.

A FATTENING COOP. Handy Thing to Have on Farm

Where Poultry Is Kept. ting the circle of pins about four To facilitate the fattening of fowls inches from the circumference when the number is small it is often de A, in Fig. 2, shows the iron supp sirable to have a small space in which for a short cross-piece that holds up the small end of the spindle on which to confine the birds under as favorable circumstances as possible. At almost the weight is raised. . The bend is any time of the year it may be conmade so that the "gambrel sticks," venient to have a place for fattening which rest on the two stringers, may be slid past the pieces(A) without beone fowl at a time. Such a coop is illus-



COOP FOR FATTENING FOWLS.

posed of laths, set edgewise, one-quarter inch apart. This secures cleanliness. If the strips are too thick they will retain a portion of the filth. If the openings are too wide the fowls will perch instead of squatting on the floor, the latter being desirable. Let the feed trough be outside, that the feed may be kept clean. A piece of Plowman. cloth should be used to keep the coop dark when the birds are not eating or drinking. A door in the rear (ajan in the illustration) is of obvious use .-Farm and Home.

American Horses in Europe. A Washington dispatch says that there is an increasing demand for a high grade of American horses abroad. as shown by the consular reports. In Belfast, Ireland, recently Kentuckybred horses, geldings and mares brought from \$250 to \$1,000 per head at public auction. They were one of the finest lots ever imported and the attendance the largest and most representative ever seen in the bazar. American horses also sell well in Germany-thick-set animals of the Per-cheron breed, with short, specially

heavy legs.

Tobacco Stems and Stocks. The stems and stocks of tobac which are waste products in manufac ture, are rich in potash. These stems give about 15 per cent. of ash, which may contain as high as eight per cent. of potash. It is not, however, advisable to burn the tobacco waste in order to obtain its fertilizing ingredients. In combustion, the nitrogenous constitu-ents of the waste, which are also valuable fertilizers, are lost, although it is true that both the potash and pl ic acid becomes more immediately avail-able after incineration. In order to promote the absorption of the fertil-izing ingredients of tobacco waste, it should always be finely ground before applying it to the soil or mixing it with other fertilizing materials.-Western Cropping Without Rotation. It is not alone because it is exhaustive

that successive growing of one crop on the same land is bad practice. It is precisely the way to breed insects or fungous diseases or to extend the growth of noxious weeds. There is not much successive cropping anywhere now. The value of rotation so as to increase soil productiveness is better un-derstood. Yet when settlers go to a new country they almost always crop soil that has virgin fertility with the crop that pays best, which is repeated until the crop begins to fail. Almost always the settlers on new land are poor. There are so many disadvant in removing to the outskirts of civilization that only those go who have no the money to buy farms anywhere else —American Cultivator.

eve in various parts of England.-

She meets me at the door Each evening with a smile that's sweet and mellow; "Your supper's walting; come right in, you

TERRY-BRODERICK DUEL wards of 80 spectators, who had driven

Famous Meeting Recalled by Justice Field's Retirement.

It Took Place in 1859 and Caused Sensation in All Parts of the Country-How Terry Won the Battle.

Special Washington Letter.]. Every day at noon the chief justice and the associate justices of the supreme court of the United States march sward. Both Terry and Broderick in single file from the robing room to the supreme court room to take their their opponents to ascertain whether places upon the elevated platform. One they wore any coat of mail beneath of their number, for many years, was Associate Justice Stephen J. Field, of California, now about 80 years of age, whe was appointed associate justice by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863. He was a member of the supreme court of Broderick's pistol was discharged bethe United States for 34 years, a full fore it was half raised and the bullet generation, and has but recently re- struck the ground two-thirds of the tired.

Fifty years ago, Stephen J. Field was one of the greatest lawyers on the Pacific coast, and was regarded as a man absolutely devoid of fear. His personal courage was such that for a time he was practically the law-giver and Broderick reeled. He trembled, and ruler of an entire section of the country, all of the people in the vicinity struggled to an erect position, and then bowing before him as an oracle of law, and a magnificent embodiment of courwith his face toward the sky, which age. It is said that in that early day he administered justice with drawn re- sun. volvers lying upon the desk before him. and no man dared gainsay the decision which he made in any case.

ge, and almost as feeble as he is to- the breath of a man would have disday, David S. Terry, a man who had charged it, while Terry's was the betknown him in his early days, slapped ter weapon. While Broderick was lyhis cheek and threatened to heap other ing upon the ground Terry's surgeon indignities upon the old man, when Dep- assisted the senator's surgeon, but uty United States Marshal Nagle, who nothing could be done for the dying was sitting at the dinner table with man. The bullet had entered the right Justice Field, arose and shot the as- breast, broken two ribs, passed through sailant through the heart. As Judge the left lung, over the heart, and lodged Terry fell Marshal Nagle shot at him in the armpit. It was a ghastly-lookagain, but the second shot imbedded ing wound, and, of course, a mortal itself in the floor.

Judge Terry became prominent in 1859 when he killed United States Sen- which the duel occurred, tried to start

over the rough road on a very cold morning to reach the place. Up the ravine, on the shore of the beautiful lake, the seconds examined and boaded

the weapons and made preparations for the duel. By the toss of a half dollar Rome. Terry won the choice of weapons, the distance was paced off and the principals took their places. Senator Broderick took the loose change from his pocket and gave it to his second. Col. McKibben, while Judge Terry

handed his loose coins to Col. Benham, who scattered them on the grassy were examined then by the seconds of their outer garments.

Mr. Colton then asked if they were ready, and having received an affirmative reply gave the word to fire. Both men quickly raised their weapons, but distance between himself and Terry. It was a line shot and would undoubt edly have struck Terry but for the premature discharge of the weapon. Within half a second thereafter a sharp report rang out from Terry's pistol tried to stand, his knees gave way, he gradually dropped upon the ground

was lurid with the rays of the rising Both pistols were set upon a delicate hair trigger, but Bernarde Dagoarde, a French expert, afterward declared A few years ago, when Justice Field that Broderick's pistol had been so was in the seventy-second year of his lightly set upon the trigger that even

Davis, the owner of the ranch upon ator David C. Broderick in a duel. Sen- a riot, but he was quieted after a great



PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-The sculptor Luigi Amici, who produced the tomb of Gregory XIV. in St. Peters, died recently at the age of 84 in utter destitution in a hospital at

-The Dutch privy council has de cided that cycling is undignified and unsafe for a prospective queen, and accordingly Wilhelmina must content herself with a Shetland pony.

-H. T. Lewis, of Greensboro, Ga. has been appointed a judge of the supreme court of the state, to succeed Judge Spencer R. Atkinson, who resigned to accept a place on the Georgia state railroad commission.

-For many years the exact burial place of James Otis, one of the revolutionary leaders, has been shrouded in mystery. It has now been discovered after shall marry, do marry any person that he was interred in the old Granary burial grounds in Boston.

-M. Casimir-Perier, the predecessor of Felix Faure, who resigned from the presidency of France, is credited with a desire to reenter public life. He is statutes of the several states go no preparing to contest again his old seat, further, in terms, than to provide that which became vacant on his election to no person "who has a former husband the presidency. Under these statutes it would seem

-So great was the interest taken in the memorial services to the late Senator Isham G. Harris, held in Memphis man to marry as many single women simultaneously as can place themselves on a recent Sunday, that practically within the reach of his voice and the every church in the city was closed in order that the ministers and congregations could attend the services in the Auditorium.

-Signora Verdi, the wife of the composer, died in November. His first wife was the daughter of the village organist, whom he succeeded in that office, but she died early in his career. The lady who has just died was his second wife. She was Mme. Strepponi, and career of conjugal felicity which our appeared in the first performance of his "Nabucco" more than half a century ago.

COMING INDUSTRIAL CENTERS.

Will Be in the Foothills with Electric Power from the Mountains.

so as to make it include cases not em-The modern industrial city has been braced in its terms. It is not unreasdependent for its rapid expansion upon onable to presume that the legislature its superior advantages with respect to intended merely to protect innocent and coal-that is, it must have either a navunwary persons from marrying others igable water front or be a natural railalready married, in ignorance of the way receiving and distributing center previous marriage, and to prevent wives or be the natural focus of a coal and and husbands from deserting their coniron region. All this will be changed in sorts for others. We do not know that the great electrical waterfall cities of the legislature intended to prevent a the future. The power, as a rule, will man from marrying more than one be produced in the mountains, while the woman simultaneously, when it could cities will be scattered far and wide so easily, and in such a few words, have over the foothills. There will be better said so. This position finds strength in air, more room, better drainage, more the fact that the Edmunds act (Act civilized conditions of living than is the case with the present overcrowded Cong. March 22, 1882) declares expressindustrial beehives, built for the most |ly, in addition to the usual provision. that "any man who hereafter simulpart on the swampy deltas or in the taneously, or on the same day, marries valleys of great rivers. Under the presmore than one woman, in a territory or sure of dear coal and with the attraction of cheap water power the face of other place over which the United Europe will be changed. As indicated States has exclusive jurisdiction, is by Lord Kelvin, the highlands of Scot- guilty of polygamy," thereby recognizland will become industrially more im- ing that the usual provision does not portant to Great Britain than the com- meet the case in question .- Law Notes. paratively flat midlands; Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, the Austrian Ty-

The common objection among womrol and Transylvania, may become the ankind to letting their ages be known is industrial center of Europe, owing to not shared by the women of Japan, who their superiority in water power. actually display their age in the ar-For the rest the course of manufacrangement of their hair. Girls from

tures will seek the sources of the great

river or of rivers not great which have

MARRIAGE BY WHOLESALE.

that it is not unlawful for a single

voice of the preacher or officer who is

It may be that a court to whom this

question were presented would, by some

"considering the intent of the legisla-

ture," and construing the statute "ac-

cording to its spirit," etc., devise some

means by which to interrupt the wild

correspondent proposes, and send him

to jail, but Law Notes, construing the

statute as all penal statutes should be

construed, strictly, sees no offense in

the multifarious marriage which he

has in mind. We feel indisposed to

extend the language of the legislature

refinements and subtleties, and by

performing the ceremony.

Man May Marry Several Women Without Breaking the Law.

A correspondent has requested Law Notes to advise him how many women a man may marry at once without violating the law. This being a mixed question of law and love, and our specialty being law, we feel some hesi-

tation in expressing our opinion. There seems to be no reason why he may not marry as many as will have him, provided the ceremony be not performed "in a territory or other place

over which the United States has exclusive jurisdiction." The earliest statute on the subject of polygamy or bigamy (1 Jac. I., c. 11) enacted "that if any person or persons within England

and Wales being married, or who hereor persons, the former husband or wife being alive, each such offense shall be felony." The statutes 35 Geo. III., c. 67.

and 4 Geo. I., c. 11, have merely changed the punishment .-- 1 East P. C., 464. The

or wife living shall marry another."

Whaling Fleet in Danger.

It is predicted that the vessels of the whaling fleet, most of whose underwriters

whaling fleet, most of whose underwriters are in San Francisco, have been caught in the ice and some may not last through the siege. Danger also threatens those who neg-lect what are called "trifling" ailments, for they may not last through the crisis. Re sort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once for incipient rheumatism, malaria, consti-pation, nervousness and kidney complaint.

A Criterion.

He (passionately)—You are the only girl I have ever loved! She (coldly)—So I should judge by the way you go at it.—N. Y. Journal.

Passport to Greatness.

No physician can be considered great un-til he has discovered a new germ and a way of transmitting it.—Washington Post.

What It Means.-Bobbie-"Poppa, what does it mean by saying: 'Wisdom crieth without?'" Father - "Without being heard, my son."-Brooklyn Life.

Black, deep bruises cured by St. Jacobs Oil. It wipes them out.

Confectioners should make their candy over bon-bon fires.—Chicago News.

Humped and bent. Lame back did it. Straight and sound. St. Jacobs Oil did it.

Try Grain-Of iry Grain-O.

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomachs receive it without distress. 1-4 the price of coffee. 15c and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Sayings of the People.

A German acquaintance of ours thus dis-coursed learnedly upon the business situa-tion recently: "If business is no better next week than it was yesterday two weeks ago, den I'm a son of a gun, dat's vat I hopes."—Philadelphia North American.

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

A divorce suit should be included in the wardrobe of the actress who hopes to be well advertised.—Chicago News.

Surely. Often after 10, 15, 20 years' suf-fering, St. Jacobs Oil cures rheumatism.

When a railroad man is lame, he says he has a flat wheel.—Atchison Globe.

Sore and Stiff? Cold. St. Jacobs Oil the Cure. It warms and relaxes.

How I was the means of saving it.

"MY WIFE'S LIFE."

<text><text><text>

Extinguishers.

One of the greatest and heaviest of them is that drudgery of washing and cleaning in the old way with soap. What is a woman good for, after a day over the washboard, or cleaning house? She's too tired even to rest, usually.

Why is it that any woman is willing the second to live such a life when Pearline stands ready to do all her hard work and save her money besides? There's no answer to this—at least, no sen-sible, satisfactory answer. 502



THE TERRY-BRODERICK DUEL IN CALIFORNIA.

was opposed to the extension of slav- field. Broderick was taken on a matery. Judge Terry represented the tress to the residence of a friend livwritra slavery wing of his party, and he ing near by, where he lingered in conwas put forward to kill Senator Brod- stant pain for three days, when he died, erick. It was a cold-blooded piece of on the morning of September 16. He business. In a speech at Sacramento spoke but little, because every effort in 1859 Judge Terry denounced the senator as a traitor, and said: "These peo- killed me because I was opposed to ple call themselves Douglas democrats, but they are not followers of Stephen A. Douglas. They are under the banner of a Douglas, it is true, but it is the black Douglas. His name is Frederick, not Stephen."

That speech called forth some bitter remarks from Senator Broderick, for which Judge Terry challenged him to a duel, and he accepted the challenge.

Judge Terry was born and raised to believe in and to practice the code duello. Senator Broderick knew practically nothing of dueling. Judge Terry selected for his seconds men who had had experience. Senator



JUSTICE STEPHEN J. FIELD.

Broderick's seconds knew nothing of the code, and they were duped. The meeting was arranged to take

place on the morning of September 12. 1859, and the principals and seconds and a number of friends of both parties were upon the ground, where they were arrested. They were almost immediately discharged, however, when taken to court, on the ground that no | happy. I can't .- Up-to-Date. duel had occurred. Senator Broderick was urged again and again by all of his best friends, notably a brother of Dr. Edward McGlynn, the noted priest, and by Col. Butler, a brother of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, to forego the deadly meeting, but he said that he could not do so with honor. On the morning of September 13, 1859, at Laguna de Merced, a beautiful lake 12 miles from San Francisco, the final meeting occurred.

Senator Broderick slept at the Lake wife of a count. house, near by, and was early on the ground. Judge Terry came with his is a governess the wife of a governor? seconds soon after, and there were up- -N. Y. Journal.

stor Broderick, although a democrat, | effort, and the party slowly left the was agony. He said: "They have slavery and a corrupt administration." The newspapers of the day were filled with all sorts of accounts of and comments upon the affair. The prevailing opinion was that there was an unfairness in the selection and choice of weapons. Finally the seconds of Broderick published a card saying:

"The Herald this morning contains the most serious misstatement we have yet seen. Mr. Broderick had not the choice of weapons, nor were his friends aware, until the publication of the Herald, that one weapon was easier upon the trigger than the other. Had we believed that there was any unfairness there could have been no meeting. JOSEPH C. M'KIBBEN, DAVID C. COLTON."

At that time and for many years afterwards Judge Terry was the hero of the slavery extension wing of the democratic party, but after the conclusion of the civil war he gradually lost a great deal of his prestige. Public sentiment had so changed during the 40 years between the death of Broderick and the assault committed upon Associate Justice Field that when Judge Terry fell in his tracks before the bullet of Deputy Marshal Nagle regret for his sudden and tragic death was by no means universal. SMITH D. FRY.

Useful.

"I suppose classical music is all right n its place," said Maud. "I'm sure it is," replied Mamie. "I don't care to listen to it myself, but sometimes you have to play it in order to get a man to go home."-Wash-

ington Star.

An Elephant on His Hands.

Her Father-Do you think, sir, that ou can support a woman of such extravagant tastes as my daughter? Her Adorer-I do.

Her Father-Then take her and be

How He Conquered.

He-Didn't I see you sitting in a young man's lap in the parlor, last night?

She-Yes; the mean thing, he told me there was a mouse in the room .--- Yon-kers Statesman.

Not Quite.

Son-Papa, what is a countess? Father-A countess, my boy, is the

Son (after a little thinking)-Then

laced around the head, the forehead bea very rapid fall. In distant lands we find English engineers already making plans for saving the energy of the falls of the Nile, 15 miles below Cairo, and it is well within the bounds of some day supply the power necessary for running trains of cars from Alexandria to Khartoum. Not only are there magnificent falls on the Zambesi itself, in south central Africa, but many have rapid descents in level, admirably

suited for the development of electricity by turbine wheels. We too often think of Hindoostan as a great plain, forgetting that the Himalaya mountains, the highest on the globe, give birth to the Ganges, the Indust, the five minutes to say it in." Brahmaputra and the Oxus, all of which, with their mountain tributaries, reach the plains after taking innumerable giant leaps down the mountain before." sides. It is nonsense to say that the development of this Zambesi are much

to-day than any part of Montana, for example, in the United States, was 30 years ago .-- Cassier's Magazine.

Bound in Human Skin.

In Camille Flammarion's library is a volume of the famous astronomer's "Souvenird'Une Morte." It is unique because the title is wholly incompatible with the contents of the book, which is mainly devoted to scientific matters. However, when one hears the story that is told of this little volume it does not appear so strange, after all, though in- RYE-No. 2 terest in it grows still greater. It is FLOUR-Patent, per barrel said that Mr. Flammarion, meeting a beautiful lady at a reception one evenbeautiful lady at a reception one even-ing, openly expressed his admiration BRAN (sacked)..... for her really lovely shoulders. So impressed was the lady that when she died CHEESE-Full cream..... her will directed that enough skin be POTATOES...... taken from that part of her person to bind the next work of the distin- CATTLE-Native and shipping 3 75 @ 4 75 guished scientist. This was done, and the book referred to is the result .-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

An Emergency.

"Why," he exclaimed, "I thought you said the last time you had the dress- BUTTER-Creamery..... maker that you wouldn't need another LARD-Western mess...... gown for three months!"

"I know I did, dear," she replied, "but in going through my trunk to-day I found a piece of ribbon that will make a SHEEP-Fair to choice...... lovely sash and I haven't anything to FLOUR-Winter wheat...... go with it."-Chicago Record.

He Wouldn't Miss the Money.

"You are charging me most horrible BUTTER-Creamery..... prices," complained the prospective Klondiker.

RYE ..

"It is just this way," said the Seattle merchant. "You either strike it rich or freeze to death; so, either way, you CORN-No. 2..... won't miss the money you are leaving OATS-No. 2. behind."-Pittsburgh Chronicle. BUTTER-Creamery..... PORK-Mess.

ing left free with a curl at each side. From 15 to 30, the hair is dressed very high on the forehead, and put up at the back in the shape of a fan or butterprobability that the Nile cataracts will fly, with interlacings of silver cord and a decoration of colored balls. Beyond 30, a woman twists her hair around a shell pin, placed horizontally at the back of the head. Widows also designate themselves, and whether or not of its branches in the Shire highlands they desire to marry again .- St. Louis Republic. Palliating Circumstances.

Ages of Japanese Women.

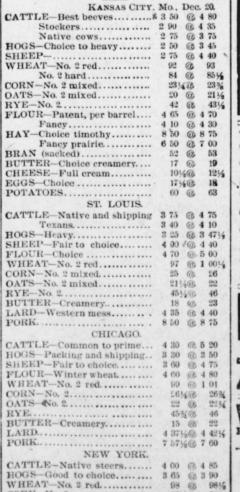
nine to fifteen wear their hair inter-

"Now," said the leader of the mob. "if you have anything to say before we lynch you for the cold-blooded murder of your mother-in-law, we'll give you

"All I can say, gentlemen," replied the man on the barrel, "is that I lived with her for 14 years and never did so

And the mob, many of whom knew how it was themselves, held a brief conmore within the range of civilization ference and, after taking his word of honor not to do it again, released the prisoner and permitted him to go his way in peace .- N. Y. World.

THE GENERAL MARKET.



331/0

15

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FEDERAL OWNERSHIP.

The A. F. of L. Wants the Telegraph Under Government Control.

A Protest Against Anti-Scalping Legislation-State Factory Inspectors Wanted -Free Coinage Resolution Not Acted Upon.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18.-When the American Federation of Labor met yesterday the report of the special committee on convict labor was brought up and the recommendations of the committee were read. The report was adopted after some discussion. A resolution declaring "that the convention demands the govern-Americans. Senator McBride (Ore.) endeav ment ownership of the telegraph lines of this country and the officers of this propriating \$250,000 to relieve suffering miner in the Klondike gold region, but it was referre federation are hereby ordered to do to the military affairs committee. Senator Thurston (Neb.) introduced a bill for the reviall in their power to assist the International Typographical union to atsion of the sales of the Otoe and Missouri In-dian reservation lands in Kansas and Nebraska tain this end," was adopted. A reso-Intion protesting against anti-scalping and to confirm titles under said sales. The cenlegislation by congress was adopted. service debate took place....The house spent the day considering the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. Only one The convention adopted a resolution looking to the appointment of factory inspectors in each state that at presamendment of importance was adopted. It re-duced the clerical force at the pension office 95, ent has no such officer. The fedinvolving a reduction in salaries of \$115,000. eration adopted a resolution de-Mr. DeArmond (Mo.) made an impas manding an amendment to the constitution of the United States speech, reproaching the majority for not vot-depriving the supreme court of passed by the senate at the last session, after speech, reproaching the majority for not votthe United States and supreme which the debate drifted to the civil servic question. courts of states of power to set aside laws made by the people. A resolution reported upon in regard to reaffirming fering miners in Alaska. Senator Wolcott the position of the federation toward (Col.) chairman of the bimetallic commission the free and ,unlimited coinage of silwhich went to Europe, promised to explain the ver at sixteen to one was referred back to the committee, the report stating providing for a recess of congress from Decem-the resolution was unnecessary, the ber 18, 1897, to January 15, 1898, was adopted.... the resolution was unnecessary, the matter having been covered at previous meetings. In regard to the eighthour day and legislation by congress, the committee reported a substitute citizens. An hour was spent on the legislative, covering the cases of women and chil-dran and the substitute was adopted out accomplishing much. The bankruptcy bill dren and the substitute was adopted. dren and the substitute was adopted. It was ordered that a representative Ray (N. Y.) introduced a bill regulating dibe appointed to stay in Washington and watch legislation, and the federation's stand against the principle of compulsory arbitration was reiterated. The proposition to create a national department of labor was indorsed.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

Wheat Market Less Feverish-Corn and Oats Show Advances-Business Faitures. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Bradstreet's re-

port says: A sensible quieting of demand in wholesale

lines is reported as the holiday season and the annual stock-taking period approaches. Chief among the favorable features of the week has been enlarged inquiry at higher prices for steel in various forms, accompanied by advance in the prices of sorts most affected. A correspondingly heavy business has developed in g iron and prices show but, a slight shading

in the face of the current immense production. The wheat market has been less feverish and prices are practically unchanged from a week ago, while corn, oats and sugar are addi-tions to the list of the products showing advances. The unsatisfactory outlook for cotton goods is reflected in reductions in bleached goods to the lowest point ever reached, while some cotton yarns show weakness. Anthracite coal is weak, although production has been curtailed and talk of further restrictions is heard. With these exceptions the price situation is

one of quite exceptional steadiness. The approach of the holiday season has induced freer realizing on cotton by planters and others at the south, and increased activity is noticeable in retail lines and among jobbers in asonable goods.

Business failures show a rather smaller than usual ante-holiday total, aggregating

BUSINESS MEN MEE'T.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

Condensed Daily Proceedings of the Fifty-

The senate was in session 15 minutes on the 14th, an adjournment being taken out of respect to the president, who was in attendance on his

mother's funeral. Senator Kyle (S. D.) intro-

duced a bill to change the immigration law so that immigrants shall be tested as to their fit-

ness to come here by our consuls at the points nearest their homes, instead of crossing the

Fifth Regular Sessie

The National Board of Trade Discusses Topics of Live Interest.

Resolution Favoring Postal Savings Banks Warmly Argued-Artificial Irrigation -Stand on the Currency Problem -Improvement of Waterways.

cean and being tested at United States ports. ... The session of the house was devoted to the consideration of the legislative, executive and dicial appropriation bill, Mr. Dockery (Mo.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - The first matmaking a speech on the amazing growth of the ter which came before the National overnment expenses during recent years. A petition signed by citizens of the Indian terri-Board of Trade at its session yestertory was presented asking for the opening to public settlement of the Kiowa, Comanche and day was a resolution favoring the establishment of postal savings banks, Wichita Indian reservations. The house, after being in session for about two hours, then adwhich was introduced by the Chicago board of trade. The bill was advoourned out of sympathy for the president. THE senate on the 15th passed the bill pro cated by Mr. Lyon, of Chicago, who ibiting pelagic sealing in Behring sea by said that the secret of saving lies in its beginning. There must be an investored to secure the adoption of a resolution apment for such savings, which would settle the business habit and then the person would become capable of handling money.

Mr. Hitchcock said it seemed to him such a system partook of a paternalism sus bill was then taken up and a spirited civil that was foreign to other institutions and, in addition to other objections which might be enumerated, he said, it would interfere with the business of the savings banks. Another objection was that it would concentrate money in the cities and would interfere with the business of building associations, etc. After further discussion the question was referred to a committee to report at the next meeting. THE senate on the 16th passed a joint resolu

The question of artificial irrigation tion appropriating \$250,000 for the relief of sufwas next discussed, the basis being a resolution offered by the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce, which recomwork of the commission in a speech after the holiday recess. The house joint resolution mended that congress enact laws to place the supervision of all irrigation enterprises undertaken in the hands The house passed a bill appropriating \$175,000 for the relief of people suffering in the Yukon of the United States authorities, where river country and also the bill passed by the senate to prohibit pelagic sealing by American such work is undertaken upon waterways affecting interstate navigation. An address in advocacy of this resolution was made by Mr. Andrews, of Pittsburgh, who said nearly one-half the area of this country was arid. Mr. vorces and to make them conform to the law of New York, which is considered the best of any Pence, of Cincinnati, presented the report of the committee on international state code. Mr. Smith (Ill.) introduced a bill waterways.

to permit the naturalization of Americanized Chinese of good repute. The currency bill framed by Secretary Gage was then introduced The afternoon session was chiefly devoted to currency discussion. The gist by Chairman Walker, of the banking and curof the resolutions adopted was an indorsement of the single gold standard, A SPIRITED debate occurred in the senate or the gradual retirement of the United the 17th over the report of the committee to States notes, the enlargement of the investigate the use of alcohol in the arts. Senator Hoar (Mass.) favored a reduction of national bank circulation, with a the tax and putting an additional tax of \$1 on beer to make up for it, but Senator Vest (Mo.) strenuously opposed any additional tax on beer. A joint resolution to participate in the international fisheries exposition in Norway gradual reduction in the tax on the same and, finally, the establishment of national banks with a capital of \$25,000 or over in towns of over 2,000 next year was passed. The senate bill for the relief of the Klondike miners was substituted population.

The report urges congress to make for the house bill and a conference committee appointed. Under a special order 138 pension such appropriations as will provide for bills were passed. Eulogies on the death of Representative Holman (Ind.) were then made deepening the channel of the Mississippi river so that six feet will be permanently maintained from the mouth spect to his memory....The house completed the consideration of the legislative, executive of the Missouri southward, also that and judicial appropriation bill, excepting the paragraph relating to the civil service. Mr. the work of the improvement of the jetties in the south pass of the Missis-Bartholdt (Mo.) read a protest from the Na-tional American Turnerbund agaiust restrictsippi after the expiration of the Eads nance placing a ban on "A Hot Time contract two years hence be continued in the Old Town," with a similar pening immigration. Mr. Curtis (Kan.) intro-duced a bill for the construction of a railroad until a depth of at least 32 feet is at- alty. through the Indian territory and Oklahoma to run from Fort Gibson, I. T., to Vernon, Tex. tained. Congress was also asked to initiate the work of improving, by the jetty system or otherwise, the south-Platt (Conn.) adopted a resolution inquiring or west pass to the gulf. The report was rights of the Cherokee freedmen in the Indian territory and what legislation he might deem adopted.

BRYAN A BUSY MAN. He Is Shown Marked Attention by Officials

and Newspapers of Mexico. XICO CITY, Mex., Dec. 16.--Pre

SOME KANSAS HAPPENINGS.

Kansas and the Omaha Exposition.

Gov. Leedy has addressed letters to a number of prominent Kansans asking them if they would accept places on a commission to be appointed to raise funds for a Kansas display at the Omaha exposition next year. In the letter, he says that the legislature last winter refused to make an appropriation for that purpose, after he had requested it to do so, and that if any money is raised for a Kansas exhibit from the state.

Feeding Great Herds.

The state live stock sanitary com-183,845 cattle were shipped into Kansas from the south, while this year clearances were given for 424,249, exclusive of those shipped from the Kansas City market. The commission is unanimous in the opinion that Kansas has received 500,000 cattle from other states and Mexico for feeders or to graze in western Kansas. A large proportion were calves and yearlings, which will be grazed in the western half of the state.

Oll Inspector Wharton Pays Up.

E. V. Wharton, state oil inspector, recently paid Treasurer Heflebower \$2,200, collected for oil inspections. have paid as much as his predecessor, M. C. Kelley, who paid the state in two years \$6,800.

Means a Half Million Dollars.

The attorney general has decided that counties are liable for the entire amount of state tax levied against it from the property or not, and can- state. not claim credits for penalties paid in before 1894. As no penalties have been is due the state from the various counties.

Judge Hazen's Decision Overruled.

At Topeka two weeks ago Judge Hazen ruled that police commissioners cannot appoint more than one police officer for every 1,500 people of the cities. The attorney general has rendered an opinion in which it is held that by reappointing them every ten days the police commissioners may carry special policemen on the pay rolls indefinitely.

To Suppress a Tune.

In 1894 the city council of Mankato enacted an ordinance making the singing or whistling of "After the Ball" between six a. m. and ten p. m., a misdemeanor with a fine of 50 cents for each offense. Now the city attorney has been instructed to draft an ordi-

County Seat War Imminent.

The supreme court recently located the county seat of Grav county at Ingalls, instead of Cimarron, on the ground that the election locating the county seat at Cimarron was illegally held. It is said Cimarron will resist all efforts to remove the "county capitol."

COBURN'S REPORT.

Entertaining Facts About "The Beef Steer and His Sister."

Interests of Kansas-Kansas the Maturing Ground of the Range-Crop Statistics.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 16 .- The report of the Kansas state board of agriculit will have to be done by voluntary ture for the quarter ended December, subscription with no hope of return 1897, yesterday was made public. There always is a red line across the first page of the quarterly agricultural re-

ports naming the most important mission reports that in 1896 a total of subject discussed. The line this time is "The Beef Steer and His Sister." Following is Secretary Coburn's introduction to the report:

We are told "all fiesh is grass and the good-iness thereof is as the flower of the field." Nature and men, co-operating, have made Kan-sas a marvelous blending of pasture and corn field-the domain of grasses. In luxuriance, profusion, nutritious qualities and economy of production, hers are nowhere surpassed; this, whether applied to the corn, blue stem, timothy, clovers and blue grass of her eastern half, or sorghums, millets, alfalfa and unpretentious grammas of the fertile plains and higher alti-

udes beyond. The premier, prince of all these, is Indian corn. From these her meats and milk and wealth are made; from these annually, for two decades, she has given to the shambles alone This will make \$4,000 that he has paid since April. Wharton says if the oil ing \$23,000,000, or an aggregate of \$583,000,000; trade holds good he will pay another \$1,000 within a month, and by the time tinished product and raw material they are he has been in office a year he will symbolized in the beef steer, his sister and the bave paid as much as his predecessor. To their improvement, best utilization and proper recognition this work is dedicated. Recognizing the tremendous significance of

beef production as a factor in Kansas agricul-ture and Kansas prosperity, the state board of agriculture with a view to gathering and disseminating practical information pertaining to this important subject, has interviewed several hundred of the men longest, most successfully and most extensively engaged in cattle fattenthem, no matter whether they collect ing especially in the various counties of the The average length of time those who report-

ed have been in the business of beef production paid since that time, the counties will lose all they have paid. Over \$500,000 calves, ranging from one hour to one year, is 54 in Kansas is 19 years. The average of the ages days. Their recommendation for the feeding of calves the first winter is wheat bran and

shelled corn, or bran and oats, in sufficient quantities, with hay or other coarse feed, to keep them thrifty and growing. A large majority favor dehorned or hornless catlle, and say that for the fattening lot such cattle have a 10 per cent. greater value than those with horns. Thirty reports give them a greater value of 17 cents per 100 pounds; 26 place it at \$2.05 per head. The higher price

they say fat cattle without horns are likely to sell for averages 13½ cents per 100 pounds. The time required for properly and safely changing cattle from a grass to a full or maximum grain diet is 23 days, or from corn stock fields, 16

days. With two exceptions, all say, extra labor considered, it is not profitable in Kansas to keep fattening cattle tied in stalls. Forty-four per cent. advised keeping grain constantly ac-cessible to fattening cattle, and 56 per cent. say it is best to feed twice dally, and then only so much at each meal as will be eaten before the next feeding. Ninety per cent. say it is profitable to grind some or all of the grain; and the average cost of grinding is given as 1% cents per bushel. Ten per cent say grinding is not profitable.

Those who have soaked corn for fattening cattle say its value is enhanced 21 per cent. thereby.

Those who have fed wheat bran with corn esteem it highly, saying it aids digestion, les-sens the quantity of other and perhaps more costly foods required, and hastens fattening. From 15 to 25 per cent. (by weight) of wheat bran fed with shelled or ground corn is reported profitable, when bran costs no more

bushel. A smaller number report favorably on the use of limited quantities of cotton seed meal.

that on open ranges is 32 cents per month.

The cost of grazing in pastures averaged with

Eighty per cent. favor the use of loose or barrel salt and 20 per cent. prefer rock salt for

the feed lot or pasture. The principal objec-

tions offered to rock salt are, that cattle spend

too much time licking it in order to

satisfy their wants and that in doing so their tongues are likely to be made sore.

Using as a basis of comparison of value wild prairie (blue-stem) hay at \$2 per ton

as forage or "roughness" for cattle being fat-

tened with grain, the Kansas cattlemen on the

average rate other forage with it like this: Red

clover, at \$3.80 per ton; alfalfa, \$4; alfalfa straw

(threshed), \$2.35; millet, \$2.90; sorghum or

Kafir-corn grown in hills, with seed on, \$3; sor-

orders the second greatest live stock market

of the world. Kansas must be and is the appro-

priate and most suitable maturing ground for not only her own, but the vast numbers of

range-reared steers from the southwest and west, and a large proportion of those native to

the plains and valleys of the northwest as well.

TO TAX JUDGMENTS.

The Law Passed by the Last Legislature Will Take Effect January 15.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 16.-On January

15, a law passed by the last legislature

of Kansas, will go into effect-provided

its constitutionality is not successfully

assailed-which will require a tax to

be assessed on all money judgments

rendered in the state courts. This

law is bound to cause considerable

consternation among the holders

of money judgments in Kan-

sas. One of the most uncomforta-

ble debts on earth is a deficiency

debt on real estate. This particular

than \$8.40 per ton. Linseed oil cake meal is praised by those who have fed it with corn, and 40 feeders say they are justified in using more or less of it at as state normal. cost not exceeding \$19.70 per ton, as a very desirable adjunct of corn costing 25 cents per

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Business men of Emporia are making fight for better freight rates.

Rosedale has over 2,000 inhabitants and will soon be declared a city of the second class.

Gov. Leedy has appointed Dr. Ingels, of Larned, as superintendent of the Osawatomie asylum.

Congressman Peters has introduced a bill to reduce postage on letters mailed by blind people.

Walter S. Bunn, of Lawrence, has been appointed surgeon general of the state militia by Gov. Leedy.

R. L. Williams, one of the first settlers in Lawrence, fell dead after eating breakfast. Heart disease.

A course of practical instruction in dairying will be commenced at the state agricultural college January 4.

The Wells-Fargo express office at Charryvale was robbed of \$500 while the agent was out waiting for a train. Over 100 Kansas teachers of penmanship held a state convention at Emporia recently. Old officers were reelected.

"Uncle" Chris Hoover, a G. A. R. veteran 88 years old, committed suicide at Burlingame the other day because of poor health.

The report from Riverside, Cal., that Ira F. Hodson, a Makota (Kan.) lawyer, was murdered near that place proves to be unfounded.

Kansas railroads have made a onefare rate for the state teachers' meeting at Topeka December 28-30. A big attendance is predicted.

Prominent citizens of Garland have brought proceedings to oust every officer of the town on the ground that they were illegally elected.

B. E. Kies, editor of the Kansas Commoner, at Wichita, will contest with Jerry Simpson for the populist nomination for congress in the Seventh district.

The G. A. R. posts of Emporia are booming D. W. Eastman, of that city, for department commander when the state encampment meets at Wichita in April.

Dennis Hannon, recently elected a road overseer in Wyandotte county, pleaded guilty to the charge of treatng voters to liquor and was sentenced to jail.

Mrs. Anna Beurman, convicted of killing her husband near Lawrence because she wanted to marry another man, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

Over 700 chickens of high and low degree were on exhibition at the annual exhibit of the Associated Chicken and Pet Stock Fanciers of the Arkansas Valley at Wichita last week.

The Kansas railroad commissioners' forthcoming report will contain sections to show that the commission's powers are inadequate and that the state board has not enough power.

The state's outstanding warrants stamped "not paid for want of funds" amount to \$110,000, and may reach \$125,000. The state treasurer thinks he can pay off the deficit by February 1 next.

Prof. A. J. Wall, formerly principal of the Richland schools, is in the Morton county jail at Syracuse charged with

causing the ruin of 17 year-old Alice Butler. Wall is a graduate of the Kan-

Most Excellent Showing of the Live Stock

against 292 last week, 359 in the week a year ngo, 385 in 1895, 309 in 1894 and 353 in 1893.

PENSION RULING.

A Soldier's Widow Has a Right to Appeal Claims Filed by Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis handed down several decisions in pension cases yesterday of great importance. One in particular decides an important question, overruling a number of decisions rendered in former years. The assistant secretary ruled that there shall be no limit to the time in which a widow may file an appeal in completing ,her deceased husband's claim. The case is that of the widow of William H. Hughes, late of company D, Sixteenth Ohio infantry. The soldier filed an application for pension under the act of June 27, 1890. His claim was rejected July 31, 1894. The claimant died before appealing from the action of the commissioner of pensions. After his death his widow filed an appeal from the action rejecting her husband's claim. The widow's claim was rejected on the ground that she had no right to file. Mr. Davis ruled that she had a right to prosecute the case to a final adjudication and to appeal from the adverse action of the commissioner of pensions.

Carl Schurz Re-Elected President. CINCINNATI, Dec. 18. - After re-electing Carl Schurz president vesterday afternoon, and naming the rest of its officers for the coming year, the National Civil Service Reform league adopted a set of resolutions scoring the attempts of congressmen to repeal the civil service laws, and calling attenlican party in indorsement of the pres-

Firemen Save Two Women.

ent laws.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 18.-Early yesterday morning fire broke out in the rooms of the Progress club, Eleventh categor, ran to call the fire department and when he returned the flames kent save his wife and daughter. Several fire companies arrived on the scene and two irremen by heroic work carried the two women down on a ladder.

Two Important Stations Filled.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The president senate: William W. Thomas, Jr., of Maine, to be minister to Norway and Sweden; Hamilton King, of Michigan, to be minister resident and consul general of the United States to Siam.

Good Place for Mr. Hummer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Frank D. Hummer, of Perry, Ok., was appointed a special agent of the general land office with a salary of \$2,000 a year. alummer was private secretary to Webster Davis when the latter was mayor of Kansas City.

life-saving service, but reducing the cost of the government display from \$150,000 to \$137,500. The senate then adjourned until January 5 ... In the house the conference report on the re-lief measure for the Klondike miners was agreed to. It compromised the amount of re-lief at \$200,000. Mr. Boutelle (Ill.) then offered esolutions of regret on the death of Mr. Cooke (III.) and, after eulogies were pronounced, an adjournment was taken to January 5.

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PHOTOGRAPHED A THOUGHT.

and the senate afterwards adjourned out of re

THE senate on the 18th, on motion of Senate

the secretary of the interior concerning the

necessary to protect them in the event that

resolution was also passed to spend \$10,000 more

than originally intended on the governmen

tribal relations should be dissolved.

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Thomas A. Edisou Announces Another Wonderful Invention by Means of Roentgen Rays.

ency committee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Thomas A. Edison, Jr., has photographed a thought. At least he feels so confident that he has done so that he is going on with his experiment. By means of the Roentgen rays applied to the back of a man's head he photographed round objects, which Edison believes to be the quarter of a dollar upon which the subject had, according to directions, concentrated his thoughts. This image was secured on an extremely sensitive plate, the making of which is Mr. Edison's secret.

AN ACTOR MURDERED.

Stabbed with a Kulfe as He Was Entering the Stage Door.

LONDON, Dec. 18.-William Terriss, the well-known actor, was assassinated last night, being stabbed with a knife as he was entering the stage door of the Adelphi theater, where he has been playing the English version of William Gillette's American drama, "Secret Service." Terriss' assailant is a former "super." The murderer rushed at the actor as he was stepping across the pavement from his cab and stabbed him just below the heart. As the actor tion to the past pledges of the repub- fell, his murderer was seized by people who were outside the theater.

To Restrict Immigration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The house committee on immigration yesterday decided to make a favorable report on the educational test bill. This requires and Washington. F. W. Frank, the all immigrants on reaching here to be able to read or write the English or some other language. Mr. Bartholdt, him from re-entering the building to of Missouri, and Mr. Louis Schade addressed the committee in opposition to the bill and the former presented a protest against it from the .North American Turner association.

Omaha Yards Reduce Feed Charges.

Омана, Neb., Dec. 16. - The managers sent the following nominations to the of the Union Stock Yards company announce a reduction in feed charges. Corn will hereafter be sold for 60 cents per bushel and hay for 80 cents per 100 pounds. This is a reduction of 40 cents per bushel on corn and 20 cents per 100 pounds on hay.

A Big Fly-Wheel Bursts.

PITTSBURGE, Pa., Dec. 17.-One man was killed, one fatally injured and a number of others slightly hurs by the bursting of a fly-wheel at the South Third street plant of the Oliver Iron & Steel company vesterday morning.

Omaha, Neb., and for \$2,500 for a display of the dent Diaz yesterday accorded an audience to Mr. Bryan and party. The ladies were charmed with Mrs. Diaz. who showed them the presidential apartments in the castle of Chapultepec. In the course of Mr. Bryan's speech in the chamber of deputies yes- case will be carried to the supreme terday he made a remark which has excited much favorable comment, sav-

> I might suggest another reason for the interest which I feel in the Mexican republic. Mexi-co, as well as the United States, is interested in the defense of the Monroe doctrine, which was promulgated for the purpose of preventing the extension of monarchical institutions upon the western hemisphere. The United States and Mexico will hold up the torch of freedom before the nations of the world and prove that the governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and not from the rights of hereditary power.

The newspapers all publish articles eulogistic of Mr. Bryan and bidding him welcome to Mexico. He is being interviewed by reporters of all the leading journals, and is cordially greeted and applauded wherever he goes. One journal calls him the "heroic and popular young tribune of the American people.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

Former Were \$7,000,000 Greater Last

Month Than in November, 1896. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The monthly statement of the imports and exports of merchandise, gold and silver issued by the bureau of statistics shows that the exports of domestic merchandise during November last amounted to \$114,608,301, a gain of nearly \$7.-000,000 as compared with November, 1896. The imports of merchandise during November aggregated \$52,352,-331. The gain for the month in the imports of dutiable merchandise was over \$5,300,000. The exports of gold during November aggregated \$699,340, and the imports \$2,505,308. The exports of silver during November amounted to \$4,979,277, and the imports to \$1,544,305.

Twenty-Two Men Probably Drowned. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- The Merchants' exchange has received a telegram from Nanaimo, in which the captain of the missing steamer Cleveland says that his vessel has been wrecked on the coast of Vancouver island. No details are given except that 22 of the crew are probably drowned.

A Schooner Goes to Pieces.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 16. — The schooner Susan P. Tnurlow, bound for Hillsboro, N. B., from New York, with a cargo of plaster rock went to pieces about three miles from this city at eight o'clock last night and the captain and five members of the crew were lost.

Capt. Couch's Slayer Released.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 16 .- J. C. Adams, who killed Capt. W. L. Couch. Adams, who killed Capt. W. L. Couch, the noted "boomer," during a claim contest at Oklahoma City in 1890, has been released from the penitentiary been released from the penitentiary been released from the penitentiary where he was sentenced for six years.

Pass Law to Be Tested.

The Missouri Pacific station agent at Gaylord refused to comply with the law compelling railroads to give a round trip pass with every car of live live stock. He was arrested and the court to test the law's validity.

A Pioneer Preacher in Distress.

Rev. W. A. Cardwell and his blind wife are in distress at Lecompton. Mr. Cardwell is a pioneer and was preaching 41 years ago in Shawnee county. when John Brown was in his audience.

Babe Dies from a Cat's Bite.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. ghum or Kafir-corn hay (broadcast or in drills), \$2.50; oat straw, \$1.70, and wheat straw, \$1.05. The reports show with practical unanimity and Mrs. W. H. Thorp, residing near Galena, died recently of hydrophobia, that with her mild, dry winter climate, abun-dant cheap grains and forage, unequaled transcaused from the bite of a cat. The symptoms were decidedly hydrophobic. portation facilities, and possessing within her

Took \$500 Worth of Booty. At Bartlett, Labette county, bur-

glars entered the general merchandise store of R. L. Lonaker and took clothing, furnishing goods, cutlery, jewelry,

etc., amounting to \$500.

Says the Order Is Growing. W. L. Brown, grand master of the I. O. O. F. of Kansas, says that the order is growing rapidly. Twenty-five new lodges are in the process of organiza-

tion, he says. Seaton Early at Work.

John Seaton, of Atchison, will on February 1 open headquarters a Topeka and personally conduct his campaign for the republican nomination for governor.

Wife Can Testify Against Husband. The attorney general, in a case from Rush county, decided that a wife can testify in court against her husband in case she went on the stand voluntarily.

Kelly Stationed at Fort Riley.

United States army, has been ordered

to report at Fort Riley for temporary

Rev. Bernard Kelly, who was recent-

the safe with dynamite.

duty.

The Perry Bank Looted. The State bank at Perry, Jefferson county, was robbed of \$900 cash the other night by burglars who opened

Too Young to Sue for Divorce.

A 17-year-old girl in Summer county, not being of legal age, couldn't sue for a divorce from her husband, and although she eloped with the fellow, she went back to the parental home and asked her father to bring the divorce suit for her.

Not Much Left for Creditors.

The First state bank at McPherson, of which Senator Royal Matthews was president, failed in September. Inthe dollar.

J. H. Martindale, a hardware dealer of Scranton, was frozen to death one night last week. He had started to drive to Overbrook, and left the buggy to look for a laprobe. He lost his way and was found dead.

The supreme court upheld State Treasurer Heffleblower, who refused to sign warrants to pay for \$10,000 of Graham county bonds purchased by the state at par, because the banker who offered them was to pay only 98 cents on the dollar.

The cotton-growing industry in southern Kansas is beginning to attract attention and past seasons have proven that soil and climate are especially adapted for the production of cotton. Its introduction is due to the late ex-Senator McTaggart.

The Hutchinson & Southern railroad will be sold by Special Master Dillon at the courthouse in Hutchinson January 14. The upset price of the road from Hutchinson to Cameron, a distance of 82 miles, is \$35,000, and from Cameron to Wakita is \$65,000.

Several weeks ago Pension Agent Leland preferred charges of incompetency against Charles W. Osborn, a clerk in the office, and the civil service commission has sustained the charges. Osborn is a son of ex-Secretary of State Osborn. Mr. Leland will reinstate some old soldier.

The rabbit scalp industry in Sumner county is developing at an astonishing rate. So far the county has paid three cents bounty upon 33,000 scalps, and they are being brought to the county clerk at the rate of 3,000 a day. It is estimated that by March 1 the county will have to pay out \$12,000, which will represent a total of 400,000 rabbits killed.

The state's permanent school fund has been growing wonderfully of late and the district schools of the state will get a larger apportionment than usual in January. The bonded debt of the state is \$632,000, of which all but by the legislature which passed \$109,000 is held in the school fund. Of the law and it was the evident intent the latter amount \$84,000 is due next to tax them out of existence. The only way that a holder of such a judgyear and this will also be bought up by the school fund commissioners. ment may evade taxation under the This will then leave only \$25,000 in state bonds in the hands of outside

> The Wells-Fargo Express company, whose agent at Wichita was arrested and fined for violating the game law in permitting quail to be carried as express matter, will test the constitutionality of the law.

Hon. L. E. Finch, who left Burlingame four years ago to live in California, has returned. He was formerly a Kansas senator and in 1889 came near capturing the republican nomination for congress in the old Fourth district. The attorney general holds that all

Attorney General of Kansas Says a Weman May Be a Voluntary Witness Against Her Husband.



TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 17.-County At

torney Clark, of Rush county, called on the attorney general yesterday and asked if a wife could testify against a husband in case she went on the stand voluntarily. Mr. Snelling held that she could. O. E. Newcomer was ar-

rested in Rush county for assault upon a young woman. He settled the

law is to relinquish the judgment and if it goes to tax sale the debtor may bid it in for the tax and evade his debt. parties.

kind of debt is where real estate has been sold under mortgage or deed of trust and fails to bring the face value of the mortgage. Then the trustee or mortgagee tries to collect the balance by judgment. These deficieny ly appointed to a chaplaincy in the judgments are the ones aimed at