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SEPTEMBER-1896. Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. Fri. | Sat. 2 3 51 4 9 10 11 12 6 7 8 tragedy. 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 1 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE civil service commission has is sued an order from Washington to federal office-holders warning all employes against seeking or making contributions for campaign purposes. The order is sweeping in its character and affects all branches of the government children at Glenwood, Ia., was comservice. Violators of the law will be prosecuted.

GEORGE P. KEENEY, president of the Association of National silver clubs, has issued an address from Washington calling upon the people to organize the sultan of Turkey that he endan-silver clubs in every school district in gered his empire by conniving at the America.

UNITED STATES MINISTER TERRELL, at Constantinople, cabled the state department on the 27th that great bloodshed and rioting had occurred there. and the partition of Turkey. Several hundred Armenians were killed and all the houses in the city were closed. Dynamite bombs were exploded in the streets by Armenians cused Bishop Warren of being in league and about 30 Turkish soldiers killed. with saloonkeepers and gamblers. The revolutionists were placed on bcard a steamer and conveyed to a that Chairman Groot, of the silver foreign port.

A STORY was sent out from Washington to the effect that Dominic I. Murphy, pension commissioner, will Neb. soon resign his office. The story of his Tur sleged resignation was semi-officially confirmed by an employe in the pension department, who is close to the chanics and laborers, will shortly suscommissioner.

THE Washington Star on the 27th stated positively that William J. lina, sent a telegram to ex-President Bryan and Thomas Watson would be Harrison at New York, challenging notified of their nomination by the him to joint debate. populist party for president and vice president respectively.

Marie, Mich., was recently nearly THE acting comptroller of the curburned out, entailing a loss of \$300,000, half covered by insurance. rency at Washington recently caused the arrest of the president and vice A CLOUDBURST occurred in the minpresident of the American national ing camp of Mezquital del Oro, Mex., bank, of New Orleans, on the charge and nearly every house in the place of having violated the banking laws. was washed away. Five persons met It is alleged that they made false redeath by drowning. ports of the bank's condition and also made large loans in their own interest. THE civil service order calling attention to the law concerning participation of government employes in the political campaign was supplemented on the 28th by an order extending its the third floor and were suffocated in application to the internal revenue bed. and the customs services.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND went over PROF. EDWARD COLE, an aeronaut of from Buzzard's Bay to New York on Toledo, O., was drowned in Maumee bay on the 30th after an ascension. the 29th and formally welcomed Li His companion, who was billed as Josie Hung Chang, the Chinese envoy, to America. The two exchanged cordial Carmel, was saved by her life preserver. The balloon rose from the Casino on greetings and the hope was mutually the bay front and was about three expressed that the relations of the two miles out when the tragedy happened. countries would continue friendly and Thousands of people witnessed the grow closer.

THE National Athletic club, of San LI HUNG CHANG on the afternoon of Francisco, has offered a \$10,000 purse the 30th visited Gen. Grant's tomb at | for a fight between Choynski and Fitz. New York and laid a wreath of flowers simmons. Choynski said he would on it and then paid a visit to the house meet Fitzsimmons provided a permit of Col. Fred Grant, where he had tea. for the fight could be secured.

THE employes of the Rochester tum-MRS. MARY E. LEASE, of Kansas, bler works, near Beaver Falls, Pa., respoke at Rushville, Ind., on the 29th fused to work at a reduction in their and in an interview she said she had wages of 20 per cent., but went back espoused socialism as the coming form of government, and will, after the camto work out the glass in the pots at the old wages, when they will quit. WILLIAM WRIGHT and Enoch Arline, paign, begin a propaganda for social-

istic principles. She has abandoned two Methodist preachers who were on all idea of entering the ministry. THE supreme lodge, Knights of their way from a protracted meeting Pythias, at Cleveland, O., refused the in Wilkinson county, Ga., in a buggy, were stopped by a band of men who request for the restoration of the Gerhanged Airline to a tree and then was man ritual by a vote of 106 to 8. The about to do the same to Wright, when request was only made by a few lodges. he escaped to his home, but died two

LI HUNG CHANG, the "grand old man" of China, arrived at New York on the 28th and was given a reception befitting his high rank. The North Atlantic squadron boomed a salute in his honor and the distinguished Chinaman was afterwards taken to the Waldorf. where he will stop while in New York, and a special guard of policemen was thrown around the building.

AT a joint debate at Englantine, Ark., between Congressman Dinsmore, nople. The London Daily News, in an editorial, said that Europe was face to of the Fifth Arkansas district, and face with the deposition of the sultan Jerry Scanlan, a local populist candi-

date, the latter called the former a liar during the heated discussion, THE Colorado M. E. conference has expelled Rev. F. F. Passmore, of Denwhen Dinsmore struck Scanlan and immediately Scanlan's friends attacked ver, from the ministry because he ac-Dinsmore, with the result that the congressman will be confined to his A CLEVELAND, O., dispatch stated room for several weeks.

A DISPATCH to the London Chronicle from Rome said that private letters reparty notification committee, would ceived from Constantinople stated that notify Bryan and Sewall of their nomthe Turkish government was on the ination on September 8 at Lincoln, eve of being overturned and that a THE Ohio Falls Car Manufacturing provisional government would be appointed. Co. at Jeffersonville, Ind., which in

Ar the Occidental Athletic club in San Francisco, on the 28th, before a crowd of 5,000 people, Joe Chovnski knocked out Joe McAuliffe, the "Mission Giant," in the fourth round. The affair was to have been an eight-round go, but McAuliffe was completely out.

matched by Choynski. THERE was trouble between the squawmen and full-bloods of the Seminole nation in the Indian territory, and troops from the First cavalry at Fort Cary reached the scene on the 28th barely in time to avert a general fight. The full-bloods and squawmen had a erate battle recently in three full-bloods were killed and several squawmen seriously injured. The trouble was caused by the full-bloods having passed a law expelling all whites from the nation. FARMER FLAGER and his wife were run down by a train and killed while crossing the railroad track near Montrose, Pa.

KANSAS STATE NEWS. THE ENCAMPMENT.

The G. A. R. Veterans Take Possession of St. Paul, Minn.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S RECEPTION.

The Cities Aspiring to Get the Next En campment of the G. A. R .- The Candidates Being Urged for the Office of Comander-in-Chief.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 1.-With each recurring year, the numbers of the veterans of the rebellion grow less, but the passage of years does not dim the recollections of those days when they went to the rescue of their country, and they love annually to gather and renew their acquaintances and again recall the incidents of those exciting days. So while the annual encampments bring together a smaller number of marching veterans and an increasing army of those who must watch the parade of their comrades from the chairs placed for them along the line of march, the interest taken in these events does not in any way decline, and the wave of patriotism that accompanies the old



GEN. R. A. ALGER

the younger generation who have grown up since the days when these old men, once young, become heroes. The number of visitors seems in no way reduced from most of the previous encampments, although the veterans in line in Wednesday's parade will be much smaller than for some years. This year there will not be to exceed 30,000 men in line. All day long the sound of martial music heralded the force that his back was broken. It and departments of the Grand Army of

York, the hero of Gettysburg, arrived

Last night the citizens' committee

gave a reception in honor of Com-

mander-in-Chief Walker and wife and

party at the Ryan hotel. The recep-

tion was entirely informal. A second

working for the next encampment.

Rear Admiral Richard Meade is be

Baltimore is also in the field.

tended.

during the afternoon with his party.

TOOK THE CASH. independence is in the throes of a "joint" war. Topeka has a Bryan club with a

Convant.

membership of about 2,500. A state convention of Bryan clubs will be held at Topeka, September 18. The Coffeyville Baseball club won

the Southern Kansas league pennant, winning 17 out of 28 games played. Republicans of Kansas City have erected a wigwam that will seat 5,000 people, for use during the campaign.

Rev. August Lemkan, pastor of the German M. E. church at Topeka, has been suspended for "imprudent" conduct.

Ex-Senator John Martin declined to accept a democratic and populist nomination for judge in the Topeka district.

Mrs. Charles Kandt, wife of a farmer near Herington, died of blood poisoning as the result of stepping on a thistle.

Maj. Tom Anderson's famous Modoc club will accompany the Kansas delegation to the G. A. R. national encampment at St. Paul.

Jasper Lasuer, a young farmer near Olathe, was arrested for stealing 17 head of cattle from a neighbor and shipping them to Kansas City.

Topeka wants a military encampment during the reunion this month, but State Auditor Cole says there is no money in the treasury to pay for it.

The 2,000 or so of the veterans at the Leavenworth soldiers' home who draw pension money have about \$60,000 divided among them every three months.

At Leavenworth the other day James Taylor, an old soldier, was killed by Mrs. Collins, who struck Taylor on the head during a quarrel over a small board bill.

At Wauneta, Chautauqua county, a blacksmith named Walker murdered his rival in business, Mr. Byrnes, because the latter refused to take a drink of whisky with him.

Luther H. Vollmer, aged 19, an exstudent of Baker university and son of Rev. P. J. Vollmer, of Garnett, was sentenced to the reform school for forging the name of James S. Sprout, of Topeka, to a check.

The receiver of the Whichita Western railway is collecting evidence to submit to Federal Judge Caldwell to have 40 miles of the road abandoned. The last ten years the road has been operated at a loss of \$1,000,000.

William Taylor fell from the window of his room at Wichita the other night, lighting on the pavement with such arrival of new posts and delegations was thought he had gone to sleep an insane asylum. while sitting in the window for fresh

While Bank Clerks Watch a Parade Thieves Make a Haul. GEORGE TAYLOR LOCATED AGAIN.

The Murderer of the Meeks Family Said to Be Around Pawhuska, Ok.-Thrown from a Window-Family Quarrel_A Narrow Escape.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1.-The gang of thie was which had followed the Bryan party through New York state took advantage of the stop at Ripley to do a clever stroke of work. There is a small bank in that town, a branch of E. A. Skinner's First national bank at Westfield. The bank clerks rushed to the front door to see the parade, and in the meantime thieves slipped in at a back window and made way with all the cash in sight, which amounted to about \$900.

GEORGE TAYLOR LOCATED AGAIN.

PAWHUSKA, Ok., Sept. 1.-For several weeks it has been rumored here that George Taylor, the escaped marderer of the Meeks family, had been seen in this section, and it is now almost certain that he is in hiding with a lot of horse thieves and desperadoes in the woods among the hills in the eastern part of the reservation, and a posse of Indian police and deputies will be organized in the near future to make a raid on the gang.

WOMAN THROWN FROM A WINDOW.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.-Mrs. Mary Haney, aged 60, is dying at the city hospital from injuries supposed to have been received from having been thrown from a tenement house, where she lived with her husband and daughter. There is a mystery about how it happened, but the police theory is that some one in the tenement must have thrown her to the ground, where she was found at 2:30 a. m.

FATAL END OF A FAMILY QUARREL. BOSTON, Sept. 1. -- Michael Heenan, 60 years of age, quarreled with his wife, Delia, at their home in Dorchester yesterday morning about money and Heenan settled the dispute by crushing the woman's skull with an ax. He then cut his own throat with a razor. Both will die.

INNOCENT MEN NARROWLY ESCAPE. OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 1.-It now transpires that Miss Farmer, who created such excitement and nearly caused the lynching of three men at Libertyville a few days ago, is insane. No crime was committed. The boys have been released and the girl is to be sent to

GENERAL NEWS.

SAYID KHALID, who seized the palace at Zanzibar and assumed the title of sultan, was bombarded in his palace by British troops and he aftewards fled to the German consulate for protection. It was believed Sayid Khalid had poisoned the late sultan.

PRINCE LOBANOFF-ROSTOVSKY, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, the czar while traveling from Vienna to the hall. to Kieff. The affair has upset all the plans concerning the czar's tour through Germany, France and England.

AT Camp Hill, Ala., some negroes were arrested, when other negroes at-tacked the officers. Whites went to chequer, Thomas D. Mears, of Wilthe rescue of the officers and the ne- mington, Del.; supreme master-atgroes were repulsed. Four or five arms, James Moulson, of St. Johns, N. men, mostly negroes, were said to have B.; supreme keeper of records and seal, been killed. More trouble was ex- Dr. R. L. C. White, of Nashville, Tenn.; pected.

FROM the political organization not Greenville, A'a. democratic, but in sympathy with the appointed an advisory board, consisting of Senator Teller, of Colorado; Senator Dubois, of Idaho; Senator burn, of Massachusetts; I. N. Stevens, California.

THE Rathbone Sisters at Cleveland, O., on the 28th elected the following officers: Supreme chief, Mrs. Ida M. Weaver, of Idaho; supreme senior, Mrs. J. B. S. Neubert, of Kansas; supreme Michigan; supreme manager, Mrs. Flora Weatherbee, of Minnesota; supreme mistress of records, Mrs. W. D. finance, Mrs. Emma M. Bell, of Okio.

O., on the 27th elected the following officers: Supreme chancellor, Mrs. W. H. Dilworth, of Nebraska; supreme mistress of the exchequer, Mrs. L. A. Small, of New Hampshire; supreme Rhode Island.

THOMAS DAILEY, a brakeman on the Big four, was killed by an engine run- Hughes & Co. (once A. T. Stewart & ning over him in the yards of the Cairo Co.), at New York, made an assignment division, in Paris, Ill.

THE Chattanooga (Tenn.) Pulley gradual decline in business. Co.'s plant was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$29,000. Two firemen were also seriously hurt.

PREMIER ITO, who is also minister for the interior and secretary of the Japanese cabinet, has resigned.

hours afterwards from pure fright.

THE state institute for feeble-minded

pletely destroyed by fire at an early

hour on the 29th, involving a loss of

\$150,000. All of the inmates were res-

cued and the records and papers saved.

continuance of anarchy in Constanti-

time of prosperity employed 3,200 me-

SENATOR TILLMAN, of South Caro-

THE business portion of Saulte Ste.

pend operations.

THE European powers have warned

THREE men lost their lives in a fire in John Dundin's saloon at Minneapolis, Minn. They were sleeping on

IT was understood at the Chicago republican headquarters that Col. R. C.

Kerens, national committeeman from Missouri, would be requested by Mr. Hanna to look after republican interests in railroad circles throughout the country. CANDIDATE BRYAN spoke to a big

crowd at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 27th. The police were powerless to control the audience and they swarmed down and took possession of seats reserved died suddenly while at a table with for the clubs which escorted Mr. Bryan

> THE supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias at Cleveland, O., on the 27th elected officers as follows: Supreme chancellor, Philip Cosgrove; supreme vice chancellor, Thomas G. Sample, of supreme prelate, Albert Steinhart, of

WHILE Sunday school excursionists Chicago platform, Chairman Jones, of from New London, Conn., were landthe democratic national committee, has ing at Gale's ferry on the 26th a heavy tram car was let loose down an incline by a party of boys and it dashed into the excursionists. One woman was Butler, of North Carolina; G. T. Wash- killed, several persons were seriously injured and a dozen or more were of Colorado; and George P. Keeney, of thrown violently into the water. A panic resulted, in which several were injured.

THOMAS E. WATSON, in his paper a Atlanta, Ga., on the 26th, asked to be notified of his nomination. He said that Marion Butler had misstated junior, Mrs. Nellie Scattergood, of facts when quoted as saving it had never been customary to notify populist nominees, and cited the fact that Gen. Weaver and Gen. Field were both Wood, of Missouri; supreme mistress of notified in 1893 and made speeches of acceptance. Mr. Watson appealed to THE pythian sisterhood at Cleveland, the committee to do its duty.

THE formal letter of acceptance in reply to his notification by a commit-George W. Bemis, of Massachusetts; tee that he was nominated by the resupreme vice chancellor, Mrs. H. P. publican party for president of the Libby, of Maine; supreme prelate, Mrs. United States was given to the press by Maj. McKinley on the 26th. It is devoted principally to the discussion of what he considers the great quesmistress of arms, Miss M. Mueller, of tions of the campaign-protection, honest money and reciprocity.

THE old dry goods firm of Hilton, on the 26th. The failure was due to a

CARLOS LOPEZ, a bull fighter, was gored to death in the arena at Durango, Mex., before a large crowd.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. TIGONISH, N. S., was almost wiped out by fire on the 31st. Seven blocks, including all the principal places of

business, were destroyed. THE Reading (Pa.) Foundry Co. has suspended operations, owing to stagnation of business.

THE Kings County (N. Y.) Elevated railway went into the hands of a receiver on the 31st, owing to the injuries which trolley cars had done to the business. It was capitalized at \$4,750,-000.

A TRAIN struck a carriage containing Fred Lamoreaux, his wife and two children at a crossing near Worcester, Mass. Mr. Lamoreaux was killed and the others will probably die of their injuries

A WASHINGTON dispatch stated that two colored boys have been sent by friends are making the plea that he is congressmen as cadets to the Annapolis academy and if they passed their entrance examination and are admitted there may be an outbreak among the corps of cadets.

An accident to the engine on the Pike's Peak (Col.) cogwheel railroad rendered the air brakes useless and it tore down the mountain side at a terrific speed. The conductor applied the automatic air brakes to the passenger coach and stopped that, but the engine was beyond control. The engineer and fireman jumped and saved themselves. The engine finally went over a bowlder and exploded.

THE trains on the 31st began to pour their loads of G. A. R. veterans into St. Paul, Minn., for the annual encampment. In the evening a reception was given in honor of Commander-in-Chief Walker by the citizens' committee.

GEORGE TAYLOR, the escaped murderer of the Meeks family, was said to be located in the section around Pawhuska, Ok., and a posse of Indian police and deputies was said to be going after him.

MICHAEL HEENAN, aged 60, quarreled with his wife at Dorchester, Mass., about money and then crushed the woman's skull with an ax and afterwards cut his own throat with a razor. MISS FARMER, who hearly caused the lynching of three men at Libertyville, Ia., by charging them with assaulting her, was found to be insane and will

be sent to an asylum. No crime was committed and the men have been released. CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD, the poet scout,

fell over an embankment at the gold leaders outside of the committee. mines at Blewitt, Wash., and was killed.

the Republic, the trains discharging air.

their loads as fast as possible, and Ex-Congressman Ben Clover, of Cowmoving out to give place to new trainley county, who flopped from the populoads in almost unceasing streams. lists to the republicans in 1894 and was Detroit post came in late in the aftergiven charge of the farm of the girl's noon and attracted much attention. reform school by Gov. Morrill, has Gen. R. A. Alger, past commander-inchief, was marching in line with his Bryan. comrades. Gen. Daniel Sickles, of New

predicts that the prohibition question will be re-submitted at no distant date. He thinks this action would be preferable to a continuation of the the larger cities of the state.

reception was given at the capitol, by J. K. Fisher and wife, early settlers the Minnesota department relief corps, in Atchison, celebrated their golden to the national officers of that organiwedding in Turner hall there the zation, and this was also largely atother night in the company of a host of friends. Old-time songs, one of It seems to become more evident that them sung by Mrs. John J. Ingalls, and the next encampment may go to Bufa dancing programme of the old-time falo, N. Y. Denver is also after the quadrilles, etc., were features of the prize, and the latest aspirant is the big programme. Illinois metropolis, the statement be-

At Critzer, a small station in Linn ing made that Chicago was actively county, the home of Postmaster Kay, an aged citizen, was discovered on fire. Neighbors rushed in and took from the flames the corpse of Mrs. Kay, and ng urged for commander-in-chief. His investigation showed that her skull had been crushed. The old man Kay the first naval officer to be pushed for acted suspiciously and he was arrested the place. John C. Linehan, of New for the crime. Hampshire; Charles L. Ballou, of

A state meeting of the executive Providence, R. I.; Maj. T. Clarkson, of committee of the railway employes of Omaha, Neb., and Gen. Givens, of Kansas was held at Kansas City the lowa, are the other leading candidates other day. L. L. Bliler was chosen for the place. Three New York past president, C. H. Sheffield secretary and commanders, John C. Sheets, of Yonk-James Gibbons treasurer. There are ers; Ira M. Hedges, of Haverstraw, and 27,000 railway employes in Kansas and J. I. Sayles, of Rome, are placed among the organization is for the purpose of the possibilities, but the New York demanding legislation in their interest. delegation will do nothing to prevent

Ed Bussey, a St. Joseph traveling man, enticed two young girls from their home in Augusta, Butler county, the other day and took them to Kansas City. They were followed and Bussey was arrested. Officers could KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.-W. H. not take him to Augusta because Christie, who runs a saloon at 1208 Walnut street, reported to the police angry citizens threatened to hang him vesterday that thieves broke into his and he was placed in the Wichita jail.

place at an early hour in the morning, Attorney Hurd, of the Santa Fe, debroke open the safe and stole \$120. The nies the published statement that the safe was examined by the police and it railroads were refusing free passes to was found to be an old one that had been populist politicians. He says the polblown open once and never repaired. cy of the road is and has been to treat The police do not place much credence all parties alike. Mr. Hurd says that in the robbery story and believe that during the two years the populists it was invented. John Bell, the barwere in power in Kansas they asked tender who was stakeholder in the more and received more free passes Purtell-Ryan fight, says that part of than any other political party, republican or democratic.

The penitentiary at present contains CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-Senator Jones, chairman of the democratic national but 883 prisoners, 42 less than were there June 1. During the entire month of July but one has been received. Of the total number, 865 are males, and 18 females, 8 of the latter being white. Of the males, 626 are reached, as the result of conferences white, 231 black, 5 Indian and 3 Mexiand communications between the memcan. Forty-nine are under sentence of ters of the national committee and death whenever any governor sees fit to sign warrants for their execution. tion was abandoned.

SAD TIMES FOR CUBA.

It Is Said Capt.-Gen. Weyler Has Determined Upon a Campaign of Extermin

HAVANA, Sept. 1.-"The rebels must be defeated before the year ends or we thrown up his job and come out for are lost?" Premier Canovas cabled to Capt.-Gen. Weyler. The despairing Rev. J. G. Dougherty, a leading dispatch explained that the Spanish temperance worker of Kansas City, government has taken alarm at the developments of a recent interview between United States Minister Taylor and the duke of Tetuan, Spain's minister of foreign affairs Gen. Weyler lawless condition reigning in some of cabled back that in that case he must resort to extreme methods. "Do as you please," replied Senor Canovas. Thereupon Gen. Weyler determined to issue shortly an edict forbidding the grind-When ing of the season's sugar crop. that edict appears war will begin in earnest. The Cubans will occupy the hills and woods, the Spanish troops will be in towns and villages. Sugar mills will be destroyed by both sides, for Weyler will adopt Gomez's tactics and enter upon a campaign of extermination. Cuba will be made desolate by fire and sword. The torch will be applied by regulars and insurgents alike to everything which might give aid and comfort to the enemy. Everybody outside the military lines will be shot without challenge.

DOWD MAKES THREATS.

The Silver Party's Chairman Impatient at the Slow Work of Fusion in Missour

Sr. Louis, Sept. 1.-Chairman M. F. Dowd, of the state silver committee, who is also national committeeman for Missouri, said last night:

I am tired of waiting for the democrats and populists to fix up an electoral ticket. The silver party of this state will certify the full state republican ticket, in order that silver republicans may have every facility for voting for Bryan. This certificate must be presented within 40 days. I want the 42.000 populists in Missouri to be chance to have their votes counted for Bryan. The populists want four electors, and the silver party one. This matter must be settled within a week. or I shall take it before the na tional committee. After that the democrats and populists may do as they like about their state ticket, but the electors must be placed right away.

A Big St. Louis Firm to Retire.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.-It is announced that the H. T. Simon-Gregory Dry Goods Co. of this city will dissolve partnership and the members retire from business between now and the close of the year. The concern is second largest of the kind in St. Louis, is capitalized at \$600,000, has a surplus of \$100,000 and does a business of about \$1,000,000 a month:

Li Hung Chang at West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 1.-Li Hung Chang arrived here yesterday afternoon on the dispatch boat Dolphin to inspect the military academy, but owing to a heavy rain that was falling did not land, and the proposed inspec-

Buffalo's success. MYSTERIOUS BURGLARY.

Which Cannot Be Unraveled.

Kansas City the Scene of Another Saf

bery

the money stolen was his.

Senator Jones Will Run the Campaign.

committee, will be chairman of the

campaign committee. An understand.

ing to this effect has been practically

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.

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THE WIND'S MUSIC.

Ever about life's pathway floats Strange music, thrilling and piercing notes Themes which, played by a master hand, Surge through the length and breadth of the land.

Earth is the keyboard, each new day Its keys are fingered in varied way, And the master hand you may seek and

With the wild, weird, wonderful, wanton wind.

Listen: at times there seem to swell The dancing notes of a Tarantelle; To-morrow perchance may the wind re

pent, But to-day-an elf on mischief bent, Whirling the cap from a schoolboy's head Stealing the apples ripe and red, Maddest of pranks for all mankind Willful, worrying, witchlike wind!

Darkness falls, and there rolls a dirge O'er the sleeping land and the ocean's

surge. Great, wild chords in their agony Burst out, till ever in minor key The music sinks to a mournful wall, Rises and falls like some plaintive scale, A funeral chant, or a requiem kind, Wailing, wuthering, warring wind!

Oftener still, from day to day. A strange, monotonous fugue holds sway So familiar grown, that the ear Seems scarce its wandering maze to hear-Fitting type of man's daily life, Notes in continuous, gentle strife, Master product of master mind, Wistful, wavering, weary wind!

Yet once more. As the summer's heat Of the day is dying, a nocturne sweet Steals from the hills with a soft "good night,"

Rippling a lake in the sunset light, Gently swaying a leafy bough, Soft, cool touch for an aching brow, Rest for a weary human kind, Welcom , whispering, western wind!

Ever about life's pathway floats Strange music, the illing and piercing notes, Themes which, played by a master hand, Surge through the length and breadth of the land,

Glad or sorrowful, grave or gay, Varying signature each new day, And the master musician we seek and find In the wild, weird, wonderful, wanton wind!

-Evelyn H. M. Glover, in Chambers' Jour-

BEAUTIFUL MISS STARBIRD.

BY CAROLINE L. FIELD.

Petticeat Lane is but a stone's throw from Gilbury Green. It is not very wide and not particularly straight, but it is wonderfully pretty of a June morning, say, when the rising sun streams in beneath the huge elms that stand like staunch men-at-arms, holding up a fair green canopy for Queen Summer to walk under; or of an August evening when the same bright orb, a little flushed with his day's run, sends a rosier flood from the west to linger lovingly along the greensward that lies broad and cool on both sides of the way.

The grass is always green in Petticoat Lane from April till December, for a little brook runs singing down from Peddock's Hill to the west river, and it finds the lane so pleasant a place that It runs beside it as far as it can-cross ing from one side to the other, midway of its course, with a charming underground gurgle and rush, as beguiling to ears as is the low.

Grandmother Starbird merely compressed her soft, puckered old lips and elevated her nose a little. She never discussed family affairs with outsiders, but her expressive face was not under so strict control. Joshua Plummer chuckled. "Well, I'll be goin' along. That wine

is most excellent good! Ye ha'n't read did look around out of the corner of one ver letter yet, but as ye seem so plug sure of what's into it I s'pose there ain't black silk and gray barege shawl moved no objections to my spreadin' the news quietly up the sisle. But they might a mite?"

"Spread away, Joshua! If I was to one followed the old lody; she let herself into the square pew, buttoned the say 'don't' 'twould be all the same in door behind her, and sat serenely down, the end, so you may as well be regularalone. There was a general turning of Ty delegated. I'm expecting my granddaughter some time within a fortnight, heads and exchange of wondering and I don't care who knows it. Now glances, a few sniffs and tosses of disapproval and chagrin, and then the bell run along, and let me read my letter!' ceased tolling, and the good old rector So Joshua departed and the news spread. Gilbury was all agog. began to read the service. Six Well, they got through it somehow years before a slim, fair-haired girl, just They confessed their sins and were for out of short dresses, had sat on all their doorsteps, and eaten apples from all given; they read the psalter, they re sponded, they sat reasonably still their early apple trees, and they had through the sermon, and some of them regarded her as being like themselves, recovered breath to join in the last loving and lovable, but in nowise unhymn, led by the unseen choir behind common. Now, however, it was different. Fashion, fortune and foreign and above them, whose music seemed sweeter and more rounded, somehow, travel had all materialized to Gilbury than usual. They were blessed and disin the person of Elinor Starbird--"the missed, and truned to leave their pews. beautiful Miss Starbird," as she had And then they saw her--saw her standcome to be called out yonder in the ing among the other singers, just as she great world. When Uncle Haynes, who used to stand, dressed simply and freshwas also "Guardeen" Haynes, had perly in white, as she used to dress, but sisted in carrying his charge off to Euwith a fuller, rounder grace in the tall. ope-as he alleged, for the completion womanly figure, and a glad, happy light of her education, but as all Gilbury in the face that bent earnestly forward keenly realized, to wean her from her to find old friends among the groups befather's family and old associationsno one but Grandmother Starbird supposed she would ever return to dwell mong her own people as before. Now that her coming was imminent only the same old lady seemed able to await it with calmness. In this old New Enghad ever seen before. land village, peopled largely by the descendants of the original settlers, the think Elinor herself hardly knewlong habit of friendship and neighborhood had grown to be second only to the bond of blood. Their old friend's grandchild had been like a grandchild to them

all, and her taking away had been deeply resented by them all. Now that she was soon to come among them again no other subject could occupy thought or speech for the time being. Would she come alone, or would Uncle Havnes follow, since he could no longer lead? Would her stay be short or long? Would she still be the frank, open-hearted girl they had known, or would time and

travel have changed, and worldly polish have hardened her? All these points could but be guessed at. But two things were certain: She would be a woman grown, and all her clothing would be fresh from Paris. There was not a girl in Gilbury, with any pretension to social standing, who did not rolled between them. spend the waking hours of those two expectant weeks in overhauling and retouching her summer wardrobe. There were few housekeepers who did not meditate certain fresh touches to their parlors and parlor bedrooms.

Meantime Grandmother Starbird knit quietly on her gray stockings, and once, at least, in every 24 hours took the thin sheet from its thin envelope and re-read the first three sentences:

"Dear Grandmother: I am 21 to-day. I shall sail for America, by the Castalia, on the 20th. Expect me at home by June first. * * *" hands?"

THE SODA WATER TRADE. who had a new bonnet, wore it. Gloves and ribbons were very fresh and fine, and faces feminine were very eager.

Pretty Girls Add Much to Its The men's faces all wore a strained, off-Volume in Cities. hand expression, as if their owners had had their curiosity stirred up against

Venerable United States Senato their will, and were determined not to Tells Why He Prefers Bright-Eyed Women Clerks-How the betray it. Nevertheless, most of them Stuff Is Made. eye when Grandmother Starbird's soft

> [Special Washington Letter.] "I am fond of boys and young men,"

said an elderly senator to me this morning, "and I like to see them prosper. 1 always take pleasure in helping young men whenever I can. But I would rather walk three blocks on a hot day to have my soda water drawn by a pretty girl than a boy.

"There is a drug store on the corner near my residence. There is another on Connecticut avenue. There is another at the Shoreham. But boys handle the faucets there, so I walk past all of them and go down to the drug store opposite the treasury department, because there I always find a couple of pretty girls, and I enjoy my soda better in that place. While I sip it I look at the girls, and also at the customers. "Lots of young fellows feel as I do about it, for I see them in that place

every day flirting with the girls, and sometimes drinking two glasses, just for the sake of staying and talking with the little auburn-haired, vivacious plump girl or her black-haired, sedate sister. Funny, ain't it, that an old fellow like me should have such a fondness for the girls? But I can't help it.

"One morning, after several young low. Such a face! No wonder Europe feliows had been in there, while I was called her "the beautiful American," for standing back taking my ice cream and her hair was like an aureole, and her vanilla soda, I asked the blond if she eyes like stars, and the clear tints of her had ever waited on a sensible man. She skin, and the noble contour of her looked at me quizzickly for a second, features were like nothing that Gilbury and then said: 'I can't remember a single one. They all think that we None of them ever quite realized-I girls are light-headed fools, and we think Elinor herself hardly knew- know that they are making fools of just how and when she ceased to lean themselves all the time.'

from above and began to be down there "Then I asked her if she had many among them all. They came about her old gentlemen customers, and she relike bees about their queen, and she plied: 'There are seven or eight, countknew them all and called them all by ing yourself, who come here to buy name. There was no further thought of soda and flirt with us.' That staggered new bonnets or fine houses. In the 20 me a bit, and I quit asking questions. minutes that they stood there she had I had no idea of flirting with the girls, them all, New Englanders though they but simply liked to see their bright were, at her feet, and took up with in- faces and hear their chatter. But the finite tact and grace a social scepter such girls had put me down as one of the as few can wield. She was the same old fools, and I came to the conclusion sweet girl they had known and loved that they were right. Nevertheless, always, but the subtle differences of 1 shall continue to buy my soda there.' growth, physical and mental, and the It is on a principal thoroughfare, and years in which she had been held aloof I concluded to go there and see the from them, and from her home, by girls myself. They are both very pretthose in legal control, enveloped her in ty. The elder is always smiling. Somesomewhat of distance and mystery, as body, or a looking-glass, has told her if she had spent the time in Heaven, and that she has a pretty row of pearly a mightier flood than the Atlantic had | teeth, and there is no reason why she should not smile. Her little sister is When gradually and reluctantly, stately and dignified, but a thorough one by one, they had all slipped away, student of human nature, as she sees and she stood alone with Grandmother it from her station beside the foun-Starbird and the rector, the old man tain. The young fools whom Senator S---- had mentioned were there buy turned to her again and took her hand. "My dear child," he said, in tones ing soda. The girls were busy handdeeply stirred from their wonted quiet, ling the faucets and making change. "you left us a child under authority, you come back to us a woman, with had the entire counter to themselves,

great gifts, great wealth and great and not one of them moved aside. Litbeauty, and you have taken our hearts tle Miss Dignity mildly said: "Gentleby storm. What will you do with all men, will you kindly allow those lathis power that is placed in your dies to take your places?"

"I HAD NO IDEA OF FLIRTING."

tinued drawing soda for others.

attended to.

means.

cated that she was really weary, and the Johnnies, all of them reminded of their nucleuses are the second of the s then the gas goes through a tube into a ten gallon receiver which is two-thirds of them, and all swell-looking. Not full of pure spring water. That is the tank for the customers. the soda fountain girls, and they were "As soon as the marble dust and water as rude as the young gentlemen who have been sealed, a faucet is turned "It is not because of my wealth or my beauty that they welcomed me with buch loval affection," she said eimply which allows sulphuric acid to glowly such loyal affection," she said simply, the various sirups, as though the safety drip into the mixture. Violent chemical combustion results. The carbonic of the national treasury depended upon cld friends and never forgotten them. their conclusions. Meantime two elacid in the marble is separated from the lime in the form of carbonic acid gas, and that ascends through the little pipe into the reservoir, and so on into the ten gallon tank. The latter is kept shaking violently on a swinging credie, in order to keep the water in motion so that it will take up all the gas. When this ten gallon tank is thoroughly charged it is hermetically sealed and another tank put in its place, until all of the acid gas is extracted from the marble, and then the process is repeated. It is a dangerous business, and sometimes the tanks are exploded, blowing the factory to flinders, and maiming or killing the workmen.

proprietor will not have any girls in is employment who are not attractive in appearance and manner.

"We don't care whether it is a man or woman who orders soda," said the elder beauty. "We are here simply to wait on customers. We don't care whether the customers are old or young, rich or poor, if they have the nickel to pay for their orders. We do not have any preferences concerning customers. If those young ladies had

given their orders they would have been served first, because they were here first. But the other ladies came right in and knew what they wanted, and got it. If that tall girl had given her order instead of going out complaining she would have been waited on very quickly and there would have been no delay. Yes, some fellows come here to flirt, but they don't make much progress. I guess we are as good as any of them, even if we are poor. We belong to Epiphany church and Sunday school, and nobody slights us because we have

been obliged to go to work." One of the oldtime druggists says: "When I was a boy we made our own



us, and we have simply to dispense it. It comes to us in ten gallon steel and metal-bound receptacles, highly charged. We put the tanks under the fountain and draw from them until they are empty, and send them back to be refilled and recharged; and so the business goes on from day to day. We get ours from Baltimore, and there are factories in all of the larger cities. We pay 15 cents a gallon for our soda, and it costs us less than a cent a glass. We sell it at five cents, and the syrup costs us less than half a cent per glass. You see we are making about 300 per cent., and that is a splendid profit. When I was a young man and we made all our own soda water it cost us twice as much

soda water. Nowadays it is made for

as it does at the modern factories. "Did you ever see soda water made? It is very simple, and very interesting. Soda water is merely pure spring water charged with carbonic acid gas. It is made in large quantities. Water is abundant, and ordinary marble is full of carbonic acid which is easily released. At the factory they put a couple of barrels full of marble dust into a strong metal receiver, and pour over it an equal amount of water. The receiver is then hermetically sealed with no vent except one small pipe leading

COFFIN TORPEDO.

New Contrivance to Prevent the Robbing of Graves

The coffin torpedo is the latest device to foil the grave robber.

Of late years the practice of despoiling graves has become so widespread that every effort has been put forth to find some means to end it. It is believed the present invention will achieve that purpose.

This new contrivance is a regulation bomb, as deadly as any ever invented by anarchistic genius, says the New York Journal. It is placed in the casket just previous to interment, and after it is placed in position and the lid of the cashet screwed down, it will be an exceedingly dangerous undertaking toattempt to force the casket open. The lid of the closed coffin presses down a spring. Raising this lid, even in slight degree, releases the spring, causing it to strike a percussion cap. The resulting explosion of the cap also explodes the bomb, and, while the concussion would wrench the casket, it is almost impossible for the person who is trying to open the casket to escape instant death.

ARE RETIRED BY REQUEST. Navy Department Loses Two Valuable

Men from Engineer Corps.

Two chief engineers of the navy have just been placed on the retired list upon their own applications, after 40 years' service, though neither of them has yet reached the retiring age.

One of them, Chief Engineer Kutz. has been stationed at the Mare island navy yard, and has been prominently identified with the construction of the machinery of the ships of the new navy, his last duty having been at the Union iron works, San Francisco, prior to which he was at Cramp's. Chief Engineer Thomson has been on duty at Cramp's for several years, and for the past six months at the Newport News works, superintending the machinery of the Kearsarge and Kentucky, his previous duty in this line having specially fitted him for this work. Both of these officers are recognized to be among the ablest in the engineer corps, and their retirement is generally regretted. Mr. Kutz will engage in engineering work in San Francisco and Mr. Thomson in Philadelphia.

ROWED FOR HIS LIFE.

Exciting Race of Hanlon, Ex-Champion Sculler, in a Leaky Shell.

Early the other morning Edward Hanlon, the ex-champion sculler, was out for practice in Bedford basin, at Halifax, N. S., in a shell that had been improperly mended. When the oarsman was a third of a mile out the glue melted, the gunwale parted just abaft the seat and water poured into the bcat. Hanlon bent to the oars and drove the shell toward the shore with strokes that never faltered, although every second the stern sank deeper in the water and the bow rose higher in the air. It was a delicate matter to keep the boat on an even keel, too strong a pull on either oar meant an overturn, making Hanlon's task a test of skill as well as of strength. The boat sank at last in four feet of water and Hanlon waded ashore. "They built a death trap for me," he said, "but I beat them out in the greatest race I ever rowed."

of the stone guard-wall to little feet. The wall is very old. All its cool, dark crevices are hung with ferns, and its stones are veiled with moss. The lane itself is very old, and its houses date back to long ago.

Just where the narrow brown roadway makes its last curve to join the north turnpike stands the oldest house of all. The long, shingled roof slopes down nearly to the grass behind. A tall, weather-worn well-sweep rises higher than the five flued stone chim neys on one side, and on the other an ample stoop, with queer wooden benches at either end, gives entrance to the wide central hallway. At intervals along the lane stand other houses, old, also. This is the historic part of Gilbury. On other thoroughfares, dignified by the name of streets, there are dwellings which were built as recently as 50 years ngo: on Petticoat Lane no house has seen fewer than 150 summers, and no summer of them all has opened upon the earth with fairer promise than that in which my story opens.

The story may be said to have begun when Grandmother Starbird received, one fair May morning some 20 years ago, a letter written on thin, foreign paper, and having a blue, a gray and a yellow stamp on the envelope Postmaster Faxon looked at it twice once through his spectacles and once over them, before he put it into the Starbird box, and old Joshua Plummer who usually acted as mail-carrier for the "far end o' the lane," studied King Victor Emanuel's face all the way up town, until he would have recognized him anywhere. Grandmother Starbird no sooner set eyes upon the letter than she flung the gray yarn stocking she was knitting across the room, and pushed Joshua Plummer into the nearest chair while she ran to fetch him a plass of her oldest currant wine as : reward of merit.

"There, drink that, Joshua, and wish me joy! Elinor is coming home.' Joshua eyed her shrewdly. The currant wine, or something else, had set

his little old eyes a-twinkle. "Do tell, Mis' Starbird, if you can read letters afore ye open on 'em. That's a terrible flimsy arnyelope, an' no mistake, but I didn't know as your

eyes was quite so keen." "I don't need to read it, Joshua, except to find what day she'll be here. She was 21 years old a fortni't ago Tuesday. When her mother's folks took her away she said she should come back as soon as she was her own mistress, and Elinor Starbird never breaks her word."

"H'm! That'll kinder rile Uncle Haynes, now, won't it?" remarked the old man in a tone that said Uncle Haynes' riling was a matter of small bury season had fairly opened.

That was the one salient point of the whole letter to its recipient. She paid small attention to the clever accounts of Roman ways and wonders that followed, beyond reading them through once, as in duty bound. What was the triumph of Titus, or the beauty of

Queen Margherita to her who had triumphed at last over Uncle Havnes, and whose granddaughter was the acknowledged star of the American world abroad?

She bore her triumph calmly, however, as she had formerly borne defeat.

"I s'pose you'll be dreadful busy from now on," ventured little Mrs. Hibbard. whose housekeeping always racked her whole nervous system.

"No," said Grandmother Starbird, "my spring cleaning is always done by the middle of May. I'm resting now." "But ain't you going to fix up Ellerner's room, somehow, tasty and new? She's used to having things pretty stylish and tony, I guess, nowadays.

"She'll find the old house looking just as she left it, Mis' Hibbard, and she al-

ways liked it pretty well as it was." "Of course," assented the little woman, dubiously, "she was fond of Gilbury always, 'an she'd ought to be. But she's seen the world since then, Mis' Starbird, an' she's come into property. She's an heiress, an' a belle, an'-well-Gilbury's stayed about the same it always was, like the house, an' it won't be surprisin' if she finds it kind of narrer, an' old-fashioned, an' dingy, after Paris, an' Rome, an' them. I'd fix up a held by cats about human beings, it the girls promptly responded to them, little, seems to me.

Grandmother Starbird drew out one of her bright, slender needles and stuck kind of a locomotive tree, pleasant to Come on, Mary. We'll go somewhere it in the knitting-sheath, which was fastened at her belt. There was a curiously unruffled smile on her kindly old face.

"Fix away, Sarah Luella! Fix up all you like. We'll come and see how nice but it has quite a respectable string of you can do things. But Rome's a good

deal dingier than Gilbury, I guess; and you don't know Elinor Starbird very well yet, for all she's played in your doorvard so many times." Sarah Luella fixed up. All Madison

street fixed up. They were modern and stylish. But Petticoat lane was ancient and aristocratic, and scorned to make a stir for anyone.

"Ef Ellerner Starbird ha'n't forgot us all she'll take us as we be," said old It is indeed rather a wild animal which Mr. Cartheart, voicing in his blunt, un- has taken up its residence in our houses grammatical way what many of the neighbors, who were too well-bred to a slave .- North American Review. express it, felt. "An' ef she has forgot, what on airth should we put ourselves

out for?" So June came, the Castalia arrived, the depot hack rolled up after dark to the "far end o' the lane," and the Gil-

concern to either of the persons pres-The next day was Sunday. Everyone who went to the stone church, and mous chorus.

He watched her keenly for the answer but the face uplifted to him might have been that of the child he told her of, so their rudeness, stepped back and made free was it from any taint of conscious- room for the ladies. There were four ness or vain-glory, so clear and pure were the wonderful eyes that shone one of them was as pretty as either of through unshed tears.

have spared themselves the trouble. No

"It is not because of my wealth or my "but because I have always loved these It seems to me that now I have come back to spend my life among them I can do no better than just to keep on

loving and remembering.' The rector's eyes grew suddenly dim, and all their keenness vanished. He raised the fair, firm hand to his lips as if it had been the hand of the little one whom Christ set in the midst.

"You are right, my child," he said gravely and reverently, "love and remember. There is no surer and no grander way."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Cats and Men.

The cat was a solitary roamer, whose companions were the trees of its native forests. It found a home in the hollow trunk and safety among the branches. How do we know that the cat's ancestor's were dwellers in the forest? Because every kitten takes to a tree as readily as a duck to water. Also, because nearly all forest dwellers are mottled in color, so that they may not be conspicuous among the light and shadows beneath the trees. While I was

was suggested by one ingenious friend that probably they regard man as a rub up against, the lower limbs of which afford a comfortable seat, and from whose upper branches occasionally drop tid-bits of mutton and other luscious fruits. We may laugh at the theory.

facts behind it to back it up. If the Kanakas argued from the pig to the horse, why should the cat not pass from the familiar tree to the unfamiliar organism called man. The cat, in spite of the domestic character it has acquired, is in reality the least tame of our animal servants. As far as its duties are concerned, man has taught it practically nothing. Its methods of pursuing rats, mice and birds are all entirely its own. for its own purposes than a servant or

-A certain teacher wanted to make his pupils comprehend the parable of the Good Shepherd, so he said: "Now, she received four dollars per week and dear children, suppose you were all her little sister \$3.50 per week, and little sheep, and I had charge of you and you followed me, what would I fal to the family. They have been work-at White City, Fla., and giving more

"The mineral waters are all manufactured," continued the druggist. "You can order any kind of mineral water and get it, but it is not genuine. The mineral waters are manufactured after the chemical formulas of the waters they represent, and they are practically as good, while being much cheaper." After talking freely about Vichy,

Geyser, Kissengen and other waters, the old druggist said: "Did you ever drink derly ladies stepped up to the end of root beer? A great many men take it as a spring or summer medicine, but it isn't anything of the kind. New "I'll never come here again," said the England firms sell root beer in packloudest of the girls. "Come on, Julie. ages of dried roots, leaves and so forth. One package will make five gallons of else, where we can be waited on," and root beer, after being stewed with she flounced out of the door. Her comsugar and finally diluted and boiled. panions slowly followed her. It was The packages contain wintergreen, awfully rude. Not one of them had dandelion, spikenard, sarsaparilla, given an order, but they were all offended because the elderly ladies checkerberry, hops and juniper. That combination ought to make anybody were waited upon before they were sick or well. It is supposed to be a tonic, and maybe it is, but pure water The little girls behind the counter and a little quinine will do me quite as merely smiled, made change and conmuch good, and I know what I am tak-

ing.' was a hot day, and the loss of a few ill-natured and ill-bred customers made After all, the drug business is a rather queer combination of all sorts of busino difference to the working girls. Beness. Originally drug stores were kept sides, in the course of a day in any city, by physicians. In the European couna dozen of such experiences would not tries every druggist is obliged to stick be uncommon. The world is full of to his own business and not mix other cranks, and the real ladies and gentlebusinesses with it. In our country, men are not in the majority, by any however, we not only get our prescriptions mixed at the drug stores, but Waiting for a lull in the trade. I or there we go for our patent medicines. dered a glass of soda and had a chat chewing gum, cigars, tobacco, candy. with the girls. They will talk with anycombs, brushes, and pretty scon they body, for that is a part of their business, will be throwing in collars and cuff to be entertaining. The elder said that with soda water.

SMITH D. FRY.

"A big sheep!" was the unani-thorus. "In to the family, I may are. Their prede-thorus. the the the family of the



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DYSPEPSIA: YUCATAN KILLS IT.

BRYAN ON THE ISSUES. Speaks to a Large Audience at Madalin, N. Y. Madalin, N. Y. Madalin, N. Y. BRYAN ON THE ISSUES. Addience at Madalin, N. Y. Madalin, N. Y.

Explains the Money Plank of the Platform in a Clear and Concise Man-ner-Presents Able and Con-

vincing Arguments

The democratic candidate for the presidency, William J. Bryan, spoke to a large audience at Madalin, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon, August 22. He discussed the issues of the campaign in a clear and concise manner and was repeatedly cheered by his audience. Mr. Brvan said:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and Gentlemen: When our party at Chicago wrote the plat-form which it did we knew that it would offend some people. No party can take a plain, strong, emphatic position upon any Question without offending somebody. We declared in that platform what we believed was right; we described the policies which we believed were best for the American peo-We believed were best for the American peo-ple, and we knew that it would alienate some. Let me read one of the planks of that platform: 'We are opposed to the issuing of interest-bearing bonds of the United States in times of peace and condemn the trafficing with banking syndicates, which, in exchange for bonds at an enormous profit to themselves, sumply the federal treasury

in exchange for bonds at an enormous profit to themselves, supply the federal treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold monometallism." "That is one of the planks [voice in the crowd: 'It is a good one!'] that was not put in there to attract the love of those who have grown rich out of the government's extremities. [Applause.] We did not expect those who have a pasageway from the federal treasury to their office to join with us in closing up the passage. We did not expect those who are making a profit out of the gold standard and out of the em-barrassment it brings to the treasury; we barrassment it brings to the treasury; we did not expect them to join with us in put-ting an end to the gold standard. Why, if we had expected it, what would we have expected in the face of all the history of the **past**?

Uses a Bible Illustration.

Uses a Bible filustration. "Do you remember the Good Book states that some 1,860 years ago a man named Demetrius complained of the preaching of the Gospel? Why, he said it destroyed the business in which we were engaged. We are making images for the worship of Diana, and those people say that they be not gods that are made with hands. But Demetrius was much like men who have lived since his day. When he made up his mind that the preaching of the Gospel interfered with his business he did not go out and say to the world: 'Our business is being injured and we are mad.' we are mad.

"What did he say? He said: 'Great is Diana of the Ephesians.'

demand.

'We have some to-day who are much like Demetrius. They know that the restora-tion of bimetallism destroys the business in which they have been engaged. But when they make public speeches they do not say that the democratic party is wrong because it interferes with their business. What do they say? They say: 'Great is sound money;' 'great is an honest dollar.' [Applause.1

"I say this platform was not written to attract their votes. It was written because we want to destroy the business in which they are engaged. But, my friends, if those who have made a profit out of the govern-ment's financial policy array themselves against the democratic party may we not expect those who believe that we are right to come to our rescue and fill up the ranks that are being depleted by their desertion? [Applause.]

A Government by Syndicates. "If we must part company with those who believe in a government of syndicates, by syndicates, and for syndicates, may we mot appeal with confidence to those who believe that a government of the people, by the people, and for the people should not perish from the earth? [Applause.] If these men who pride themselves upon their prominence in the business world and who glory in the title of business men are going to make a business out of polities, are going to make a business out of politics, are the treasury who will smash the corner

RESOLUTION OF MATTHEWS. Can Anyone Tell the Meaning This? This preamble and resolution was

of

introduced in congress December 6, 1877, and passed January 25, 1878, and ing 4121/2 grains each of standard silis still in force.

sold standard. [Applause.] How to Get Rid of a Bad Polley. "Now, my friends, when you make up your minds that the gold standard is a bad thing, then the only question that you have to consider is how you can get rid of it. They can raise objections to the plan which we propose by saying if free coinage makes a silver dollar equal to a gold dollar, why then it will be just as hard to get a silver dollar as it is to get a gold dollar. Do you know what they overlook? They overlook the fact that when we bring silver into competition with gold we increase the sup-ply of standard money: that while the sil-ver dollar, it will be easier to obtain with the products of toll a silver dollar or a gold dollar than it is to.-day. [Applause.] If there is any person here who is afraid that under the policy proposed by the Chicago plat-form we are going to have a flood of morey, and that you will be downed in it, we can-not appeal to you for support. But if there is anybedy here whose experience is such that he is willing to risk the disastrous con-sequences of that flood upon him we ask In 1878-five years after the bill that substutied the trade dollar of 420 grains of standard silver and made a legal tender for five dollars for the original dollar of 4121/2 grains of standard silver, and which was a legal tender in any amount-the congress of the United States, by a two-thirds vote in a democratic house and a three-fourths vote in a republican senate, adopted the following preamble and resolution introduced in the senate by Stanley Matthews, cf Ohio:

Paste this in your scrap book.

"Whereas, By the act entitled 'an act to March 18, 1889, it was provided and declared that the faith of the United States was thereby solemnly pledged to the payment sequences of that flood upon him we ask you to consider whether we are not entitled to your vote? [A voice: 'Are you a demo-crat?'] I think the principles which I ad-In coin, or its equivalent, of all the in-terest-bearing obligations of the United States, except in cases where the law vocate are democratic. [A volce: 'Are you a democrat?'] "I am myself, but you can call me any authorizing the issue of such obligations had expressly provided that the same might be paid in lawful money or other currency

name you please. You cannot swerve me from what I believe to be good for the peo-ple. [Tremendous applause.] If bimetallism is to be restored the United States must than gold or silver; and "Whereas, All the bonds of the United States authorized to be issued by the act entitled 'An act to authorize the refunding take the lead. [Applause.] I assert that the American people have the right and the ability to legislate for themselves on of the national debt,' approved July 14, 1870, by the terms of said act were declared to be redeemable in the coin of the then every question no matter what other na-tions may think about it. [Long applause.] The man who says that bimetallism is depresent standing value, bearing interest payable semi-annually in such coin: and "Whereas, All bonds of the United States The man who says that bimetallism is de-sirable and yet that the United States is impotent to bring these advantages to our people has made an admission that I shall not make. We appeal to you to remember that the United States is the only nation that stands ready to protect its own people from every danger, foreign and domestic. [Applause.] Other nations may protect their people, as they should, but our na-tion is the only nation that can protect that American people. I want to suggest that authorized to be issued under the act entitled 'An act to provide for the resump-tion of specie payments,' approved Janu-ary 14, 1875, are required to be of the description of bonds of the United States described in the said act of congress approved July 14, 1870, entitled 'An act to auhorize the refunding of the national debt;

"Whereas, At the date of the passage tion is the only nation that can protect the American people. I want to suggest that you are interested not so much in knowing the objections to our plan as in knowing what plans the opposition have to relieve the conditions. Why don't they propose something? It is because they do not know what ought to be done. So they are poor people to lead you out of bondage. (Laugh-ter.) Is it because they know and will not tell? If so they have not the candor that ought to be possessed by those who would redeem the people from their suffering and distress. [Applause.] "They say that our dollar will be a 53-cent dollar. Well, now, my friends, they refuse to apply to the silver that is pro-duced in the world the law of supply and demand. of said act of congress last aforesaid, to-wit, the 14th day of July, 1870, the coin of the United States of standard value of that date included silver dollars of the weight of 412% grains each, declared by the act approved January 18, 1837, entitled 'An act supplementary to the act entitled "An act establishing a mint and regulating the coins of the United States," to be legal tender of payments, according to their nominal value, for any sums whatever; there-

"Resolved, by the senate-the house of as to whether it came from republican

ACTORY O (N.Y.) TIMES

FARM AND GARDEN. States which are in the form of bonds "are payable, principal and interest, at the option of the government of the

TAKE A VACATION. The Farmer Needs a Rest as Much as the City Business Man.

day to a week or ten days sometimes.

and chasing round all day Sunday be-

sides. Such men have a faint idea of

the good things they miss in life. The

farmer's life at best has days of hard

toil that are sometimes long, but to

make every day a long, hard one is not

Plan to have as few days from sun to

sun as possible and break the monotony

of constant work by an occasional out-

ing. One does not have to go to the

seashore or to a mountain retreat to have an outing; does not necessarily

have to take a train or a wheel. A good

time of rest may be obtained by the change to be had in a trip by wagon

over the country from the home farm as

Writing in the New York Tribune of

such a trip, Webb Donnell expresses our

idea when he says: "Take a wagon and

doing one's best.

a center.

This may not strike some of our read-AN EXTRAORDINARY CAMPAIGN. cal farmer has anything to do, but we Mr. Bryan Receiving the Support of

Great Men. One of the features of the progress of Mr. Bryan in his eastward trip was the presence of Gen. James B. Weaver, the celebrated populist leader, for whose presidential candidacy over 1,000,000 otes were cast four years ago. Gen. Weaver is a man of high patriot-

United States, in silver dollars of the

coinage of the United States, contain-

ver."-Peoria Journal.

ism and of distinguished ability, with a mind large enough to comprehend great principles, and entirely too broad for such narrow conceptions as gather around a scramble for small offices. He represents, more than any other public man, the issues which gave rise and strength to populism and which look to the accomplishment of great governmental reforms. In his campaign of four years ago, in which the populists of the country honored him with their suffrages, he announced that those behind him cared nothing for the mere husks of office, but what they were concerned in was that the government should be run in the interest of the people-of all the people-and that they should not be regarded as the hewers of wood and drawers of water for the few men who passed their time

in clipping coupons. When the democratic convention met in Chicago and put itself on record for pure government-for the people instead of the coupon clippers - Gen. Weaver declared the readiness of his people to join in the triumphal march of the democracy toward the white house. He declared it to be the duty of every true populist, now that an organized army was in the field, to join with it, and forgetting party and mere

men, to fight for success of principle. If Gen. Weaver had been a small man -a mere seeker after office, indifferent to one and a half pounds. Its shanks

WHITE WONDER FOWLS.

are moderately feathered. One who saw the "white wonder" for the first time would be likely to call it a very large, feather-shanked white Wyandotte. Bred as it is believed to have been, it is not surprising that it should be an excellent layer and a very good table fowl, and that it should be hardy. also. All these qualities it unquestionably possesses, and these qualities have served to give it some popularity in spite of its appearance-that of a disqualified white Wyandotte. Birds of this breed have been sold, not only in this country, but also in foreign lands. A few years ago a "white wonder" club was organized to foster this breed. and the club has apparently been well managed, for it has kept the breed before the public and has aided in increasing its popularity. To sum up the whole matter, the "white wonder" is an excellent practical fowl, but its close resemblance to the white Wyandotte has prevented it from becoming very popular among fanciers. They, as a lass, prefer the white Wyandotte for show purposes.

It is interesting, however, to study the results that are got in cross breeding or in making new "breeds." It is a pleasure that is within easy reach of every poultry keeper. But to originate a new breed that will hold its characteristics and not "throw back" (atavism) to its ancestors, is quite difficult.--Orange Judd Farmer.

PINE EGG CASES.

They Are Liable to Impart a Bad Flavor

and Smell to Eggs. The trouble with pine for egg cases is that it is very liable to impart a bad. fiavor and smell to the eggs. This occurs in the presence of moisture. When three feet in length. In either end of eggs come out of a cold refrigerator car the board is fastened a small bottle into a warm atmosphere they become partly filled with water. When the fall damp-often wet-from condensation: of a stream or the slope of a field is to so does the case itself. This causes

the farm team, put in a supply of eatables for both man and beast, make provision for camping out at night, and make a trip through the country as far as your time and inclination lead. "Think of the jolly dinners cooked by the roadside and the pleasure of a search each night for a place to camp! Then, too, one would have a continual interest in the sight of farm after farm, with its stock and its methods of work. Some of these farms you may have heard of be-

cause of some peculiar excellence, and you will want to visit them as you go along. "Such a drive can be made the means of great pleasure and much practical good, and when the horses turn in at the old place again I'm quite sure they will bring home a load of people greatly benefited by the experience. When you get home from this or some other outing begin to plan straightway for the outing next year. You can't think what pleasure the anticipation and planning will give every member of the family. It will lighten the whole year's labor We take things too seriously; we don't relax enough. Suppose a bit of such recreation does cost something? What are we in this world for? I greatly question the idea that it is to make mere working machines of ourselves Besides, one can work so much better after a rest of this sort that he will soon more than make up the cost.'

NOVEL GRADE LEVEL. It Helps in Laying Out Ditches and Other Farm Operations.

An old farmer in Utah has discovered a novel grade level which he uses in laying out ditches and in ascertaining the fall of streams. The contrivance consists of a perpendicular staff made like that for a surveyor's instrument. On the staff is placed a four-inch board about

be ascertained, the level is set up at a

THE "WHITE WONDER."

New Breed of Poultry Originated by Vermont Farmer.

The "white wonder" was originated by William N. French, of Vermont. While Mr. French has kept his counsel about the breeds used in the manufacers as a subject with which the practi- ture of the "white wonder," it is generally believed, from the appearance and assure such that the most practical, suc- characteristics of the fowl, that those cessful farmer is the one who takes an breeds are the light Brahma and the white Wyandotte. The "white won-der" is remarkably like the white Wyanoccasional day off-even prolongs the Too many farmers seem to think that dotte in shape, and has a rose comb. But it is considerably larger than the Wyanthe thing to do is to dig with main brute force from early morning till late at dotte, perhaps on an average from one night with no let up for 312 days a year,



Solng to make a business out of politics, are going to use their ballots to increase their incomes, I beg you to consider whether the great toiling masses of this nation have not a right to make a business out of politics once and protect their homes and their families from disaster. [Applause.]
"The founders of our government never conceded that the time would come when there would be only a few people in this gold certificates. It is the privilege of the government excepting gold certificates. It is the privilege of the government excepting gold certificates. It is the privilege would have written in the constitution that on most questions most everybody should vote, but on the money question only the financiers should vote. (Applause.] Our opponents of the gold standard democracy are all linked as to the policy which should be pursued. They all want to elect a republican Ject-they all want to elect a republican candidate because they believe that democ-racy is better exemplified through repub-licanism. [Laughter.]

Mixed Arguments for Gold.

Mixed Arguments for Gold. "Some of our opponents say the gold standard is a good thing, while others say 'what we want is bimetallism, but we can-not have it until somebody helps us.' [Laughter.] If the gold standard is a good thing, why should they want oimetallism? And yet if they ever have two men making speeches the same night, the chances are sixteen to one Quarcherl that one of them sixteen to one [laughter] that one of them will praise the gold standard as a good thing, while the other will tell you how anxious they are to get rid of it. One anxious they are to get rid of it. One man says the reason why he does not want free colnage is that he does not think that the government should pass a law that will enable the sliver miners to take 50 cents' worth of sliver bullion and convert it into 100 cents. Of course, he may have been in favor of a system of taxation that would give 200 or 300 per cent. profit, but that does not count; it is a terrible thing to allow the sliver miner to make that the used to call gold and sliver. to allow the silver miner to make that profit. Then the next man who comes up will way that as a matter of fact the stamp of and nobody makes any profit out of it. [Ap-

"Now, you can see the absurdity of it. If the sliver miner under the law of free coinage finds his sliver bullion is raised so that that which is now worth 50 cents will be worth 100 cents, then there are no 50-cent dollars, and if the other man is correct will see that money is going to get and the law adds nothing to the value of

Law of Supply and Demand.

"Well, then, you hear another speaker say there has been no fall in the prices, and he will denounce the people who are com-plaining that gold has risen in price, and then his colleague will tell you that not only have prices fallen, but that it is the greatest blessing in the world to have greatest bl prices fall.

"Our opponents do not dare to say that the gold standard is a good thing, because no party in the history of this country has ever declared in favor of a gold standard, and they do not dare to say that the gold stand-ard is a bad thing and then tell 70,000,000 of liberty-loving people that they have got to suffer until some foreign nation brings them relief. [Cries 'that is right.'] What is the principle that underlies it all? It is that the law of supply and demand applies to money as to everything else. Increase the amount of money more rapidly than the demand for money increase and you lower demand for money increase and you lower the value of a dollar. Decrease the quantity of money while the demand for it increases and you increase the value of a dollar. When holders of fixed investments, who, by such

Increase Demand by Legislation.

"We say increase the demand for silver

by legislation and that new demand, acting with the demand now in existence, will op-erate upon the price of silver. We say that that new demand will be sufficient to con-

sume all the silver coined at the mint, and being sufficient, will raise the value of silver builton to \$1.29 throughout the world.

[Applause.] We have reason for our be-lief. They simply say it won't do it, then sit back and propose absolutely nothing. "If we need relief from the gold standard

we must secure it for ourselves, and if we

we must secure it for ourselves, and if we must secure this relief for ourselves we can only secure it through a party which be-lieves in the restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of sixteen to one, with-out waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation." [Prolonged applause.]

OUR PROSPECTIVE GAIN.

Bryan and Free Silver Will Work Much

Good to the People.

Many men are seriously asking them-

selves the question: What are we to

The first gain will be a secretary of

gain by electing Bryan and declaring

bond issues, no more increase of the bonded debt, no more increase of the annual interest charge. Will not this be worth gaining? Is it not a benefit

to taxpayers of to-day and for generations to come?

The next certain and natural gain will be renewed activity in all the mining camps of the west. This will quickly put more money in circulation, employ more labor and increase the output of both gold and silver. Gold is very largely a bi-product of silver mining and the new life that will be put into silver mining will result in a larger output of both metals, and consequently a larger volume of money, good, "hon-"God's money," as the men of Zach Chandler's

Another and decisive gain will be the rush of capitalists to make investments the government adds nothing to the value of the metal, and that the free coinage of silver simply means that you convert 50 cents' worth of bullion into a 50-cent dollar, and nodedy make and the sing of the sing power is increasing, just as real estate under certain conditions gains in value from the public increment and the owners make gains by not doing a thing themselves because others are

will see that money is going to get cheaper and property dearer and therethe metal, and you simply convert 50 cents' worth of silver into a 50-cent dollar, then the mine owner has not made a cent. cheaper and property dearer and there-fore they will seek investments and all kinds of property will rise in value. kinds of property will rise in value. This will have a tendency to start industries, employ labor, swell values and

boom business. Thus will the present depression be lifted and all be made prosperous, the laborer as well as the banker .- Port Huron (Mich.) News.

Tariff Not the Issue.

So the republicans are going to make the tariff the leading issue of the campaign. Do they think that by such a course they can convince their "sound money" brethren that McKinley is strongly in favor of the gold standard? That is what they want much more than they do any tariff. It is what will affect their interests more.-Rochester Heraid.

Crushed by Their Own Idol.

If the rest of the republican leadyou understand that principle then you un-derstand why the great crusade in favor of the gold standard finds its home among the McKinley was a great map and the aners had not combined for six years to McKinley was a great man and the aulegislation, raise the value of the property which they hold. [Applause.] When you understand the effect of the policy and then understand the effect of the policy and then understand the interest of the policy and then understand the effect of the policy and then understand the stress of the policy and then under the weight of an idol of their own construction.—N. Y. Journal thor of a sublime national policy, they

HANNA-I tell you, sir, you don't appreciate the benefits you receive. AMERICAN PRODUCER-But the factories are all closed, the money is going out of the country, I am out of work and bound hand and foot-"True; but what would become of you with free silver?" "I don't see how I could be any worse off."

representatives concurring therein-that all of the bonds of the United States isfusion or other such means-he might have been "in the middle of the road." sued, or authorized to be issued under said acts of congress hereinbefore recited, He could have excused himself with the are payable, principal and interest, at the option of the government of the United States, in silver dollars, of the coinage of the United States, containing 412½ grains each of standard silver, and that to restore same balderdash about proscription at the hands of mere office-holding democrats, for he had been treated with inaignity in Georgia. But he was too to its coinage such silver coins as a legal tender in payment of said bonds, princi-pal and interest, is not in violation of the big a man for such ignoble memories, and too true a soldier to refuse to fight the battle of his convictions, because public faith, nor in derogation of the rights of the public creditor." he saw in the ranks men who four years This resolution has never been rebefore had been against him.

. Now that the campaign has taken scinded and is still in force. Every bond issued since then has been issued in shape, Gen. Weaver lends the influence the same form, and has the declaration of his presence to the gallant young on its face that it is issued under the act leader from Nebraska. In doing so he which makes bonds redeemable in coin, undoubtedly represents the hundreds either of gold or silver, of the standard of thousands of populists who care value of July 14, 1870, a date three years more for the accomplishment of govprior to the demonstization of silver. ernmental relief than they do about some Mr. Nobody's candidacy for an From that date to this, every purchaser of a United States bond not only has office with a salary attached. These notice, printed upon his bond, that he men were brave enough when they saw cannot decide for himself whether it their old parties-whether democratic shall be paid in gold or in silver, but or republican-in the shackles of a mathat he will receive whichever is most chine, to get out and fight for themselves; and now that Chicago has pointconvenient for the government. In addition to the notice printed upon his ed the way to victory, they will be just bond, every bondholder has had the as independent of the new machine foregoing preamble and resolution of which would trade them off in fusion congress to teach him how false and to McKinley in return for a few state offices .- Atlanta Constitution. fraudulent are the promises made to

bim in newspapers and by presidents

and secretaries of the treasury that he

gress.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

---- It appears that Mr. Sewall, like shall be paid in gold. This notice has Messrs. Hanna and Payne, will also be been standing for 18 years. No gold monometalist has dared to offer a resocbliged to dodge a few bricks from the lution to rescind it. Mr. Cleveland and labor unions during the campaign .-Chicago Chronicle. the Morgan syndicate themselves bore

testimony that the bonds were not pay------The gold standard for all eternity and protection to the limit of greedable in gold when they beset congress last year and the year before to pass a if the democracy does not feel in its law making them payable in gold. It every vein the fire of battle, Thomas Jefferson lived in vain and Andrew will be remembered that Mr. Cleveland lectured congress severely on this Jackson's picture must be turned to the subject, and plainly declared that the wall .- St. Louis Republic.

reason he could not sell the bonds at a ----McKinley success inevitably higher price was because they were not means Hanna domination at the white payable in gold. An effort to make them house for four years. We refuse to bepayable in gold was defeated in conlieve that the voters of America will de liberately install in power a govern-Who was Stanley Matthews? Stanley

ment of Hanna, by Hanna, for Hanna Matthews was a good lawyer, and it and his associates in the presidential is well known that he was appointed su- trust.-Boston Globe. ----When it was announced that Mc-

preme judge of the United States by President Garfield at the request of Mr. Kinley was the most logical candidate Hayes, who did not appoint him be- of his party it was only another way cause he was his relative. His resolu- of calling him the weakest. The countion, above quoted, concurred in by the try has outgrown the monopoly idea great body of the people's representa- Will it elect a candidate who represents lives in both houses of congress, declares the dictation of monopoly? - N. Y that all the obligations of the United World.

SIMPLE LEVEL. given point. The water in the bottles gives a level as a starting point. A slight elevation of either end shows immediately, as with an expensive instrument. A pole containing a paper, rag or other discernible object is set up and a sight is taken. The actual

fall can be discovered by calculating the difference between the height of the level and the object sighted. The distance between the points of observation is measured either by chain or rope, cr by the number of steps. The fall per rod can be easily figured out when the distance from point to point is ascertained. Several grades have been estimated by this means, and canals of water carried round the slopes of mountains with exactness .- Joel Shoemaker, in Orange Judd Farmer.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

A fresh egg has a lime-like surface to its shell.

It is not essential to keep growing chickens fat.

Clean the nests regularly to keep them free of vermin.

If the hens lay soft-shelled eggs give them plenty of gravel.

To make most profitable fowls, they should be fattened rapidly.

The food must always be varied enough to keep the chickens with a good appetite.

Too much soft or cooked food is not good for fowls. They need some employment for the gizzard.

Sore heads on chicks may be cured by an ointment made of lard and vaseline. with enough sulphur added to make a paste. Apply to the affected parts from one to three times, say two days Voice.

pine to emit a strong, pungent odor which taints the eggs. The same effect. s noticed in damp and muggy weather.

We have observed a number of instances lately where eggs in pine cases have been returned from buyers on the ground that they were "tasty" though apparently fresh and sound. Investigation has shown that the trouble was due entirely to the absorption of the pungent pine aroma from the wood.

For holding in ice house the pine case is absolutely tabooed; and even for ordinary use in marketing stock for current demands, it is a detriment under any but the most favorable conditions. It is best to pack stock in such a way as to give it the benefit of every outlet, and so as to avoid all accidents.

The white wood case is far the best case made and should be universally adopted, at least for packing stock of first quality, A white wood case with medium fillers and a No. 1 filler as top and bottom layer, is free from objection, and if properly packed should prevent many of the losses which often harass the less careful packer .- N. Y. Produce Review.

PRESERVING EGGS.

The Cold Storage System Is Far Superior to Pickling.

Every summer there is a call for recipes for preserving eggs so that they can be kept until winter, and be just as good as when fresh laid.

There is no recipe for doing this, and no egg is as good as when first laid. Even a week after they begin to be stale to the expert taste, and preserved eggs are poor things beside fresh-laid ones. Eggs can be kept for several months without spoiling to a degree that will make them offensive, but no kind of preserved eggs is first-class; they are just substitutes for eggs fresh laid. Pickled eggs were once largely dealt in by city merchants, but in these days cold storage is resorted to with more success than pickling.

"If you want to keep a few eggs for the winter, begin about the 1st of September, if you have a cool cellar, and pack your eggs in salt, putting them in boxes and packing them so that no egg will touch another. When the box is full and shaken down so that the contents will not shake about, nail the top on, and twice a week turn the box half over, and the eggs will keep just as well as in any other preservative, for two or three months or longer, if kept just above freezing when winter comes .--- Farm and Fireside.

A man who staples a fence to growing trees belongs to that class of farmers who leave a machine in the field where apart. It will work a cure.-Farmer's they last used it. Drive a staple in parallel with the grain of wood.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President, W. J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice-President,

ARTHUR SEWALL, of Maine.

For Presidential Electors. AT LARGE. MORRIS CLAGGETT, of Pitts ALBERT PERRY, of Troy, GEO. T. PITTS, of Wellington. DISTRICT. 1st Dist., Sidney Hayden, Holton, " J. B. Goshorn, Iola, 2nd 3rd W.H.Leviston, Cherryvale,

E. M. Blackshere, Elmdale 4th C. A. Miller, Salina, Jos. R. Logan, Lincoln, 6th

H. J. Roetzell, Elinwood. 7th

For Governor,

JOHN W. LEEDY, of Coffey Co For Chief Justice.

FRANK DOSTER, of Marion Co. For Congressman at Large, REV. JERRY BOTKIN, of Wil-

son county. For Lieutenant Governor.

R. M. HARVEY, of Shawnee Co. For Attorney General,

L. C. BOYLE, of Bourbon county

For Secretary of State, WILLIAM E.BUSH, of Jewell Co.

For State Treasurer, J. H. Hefflebower, of Miami Co

For State Auditor, W. H. MORRIS, of Crawford Co. For Superintendent of Public. In-

struction W. D. STRYKER, of Barton Co.

For Congressman, 4th District, JOHN MADDEN, of Emporia. For State Senator, 27th District, J. C. WATSON, of Marion.

For Judge, Fifth Judicial District W. A. RANDOLPH, of Emporia.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CON-VENTION.

The County Central Committee of the Democratic party met, on Satur-day, July 30, 1896, pursuant to call. By arrangement the Populist Central Committee also met, in con-junction, to discuss a probable union of the parties, in a fall campaign. After a thorough discussion of the question presented, the following resolutions were presented and jointly

adopted: Resolved, by the members of the Democratic and Popolists Central Committees, now in joint session that Herald, we recommend that each separate Central Committee, call a county dele-gate convention of their party, each party to have one delegate for every five votes, or major fraction thereof of the party, cast for the highest candivear

Vermont has again rolled up a arge Republican plurality, but, in the beginning, the Middle and Eastern States were conceded to MoKinley, and this is no surprise.

Over against the metropolitan daily papers that are supporting McKinley and monopoly, the agricultural publications, without excoptions, support the silver ticket. In a battle between the farmers and the monopolies and trusts there

is but one right side to take.

The Newton Journal says: "The Republican capacity for blundering was never more aptly shown than in the nomination of Judge Garver for Chief Justice. Had Judge Martin been renominated he would have been elected over Frank Doster, who is admittedly unpopular with a large number of Democrats. The turning down of Martin and the nomination of Garver. through corporation influence, has made Doster's candidacy respectable and his election sure."

When the Bland bill was under consideration by congress the bankers, brokers end coupon clip. pers of Wall street rushed down to Washington in droves, and with a view to defeating it predicted that it would utterly ruin our foreign credit. The bill passed. And what was the effect on our credit abroad? Why the United States 4 per cent. loan which stood at 101 on the day the Bland bill was passed over Hayse's veto were subsequently "gobbled" up by foreign capitalists at log per cent. Now this proves either that bankers, brokers and coupon clippers did not know what they were talking about or else they expected to increase the profits of their business

by defeating the bill. If they were mistaken then is it not reasonable to suppose they may be mistaken now? On the other hand it they were actuated by mercenary motives may it not be that they are acting from similar motives at the present time? In any event prudence would suggest that their counsel is not of such a character that it can be relied upon .- Wyandotte

Those persons who are hesitating about supporting the Chicago nominees may be benefited by the Londen Financial News (gold the remark that if the United as the soil of America is fertil. ticket as its own, and to be certified States would venture to cut herself the command of the markets of both countries. The barrier of plutocrats can not prevent the gold would be more fatal than any farmers from selling their surplus barrier of a custom-house. The bond of silver would be stronger | ural and right. than any bond of free trade. There can be no doubt about it that if the United States were to adopt a silver basis tomorrow British trade would be ruined before the year is out. Every American would be protected, not only at home, but in every other market. Of course the trusts in the shape of double the United States would suffer to a certain extent through having to pay her obligations abroad in gold, but the loss of exchange under this head would be a mere drop in the bucket to compare to the profit to be reaped from the markets of South America and Asia, to say nothing of Europe. The marvel

upon Congress to come to its rescue, as in the liquor cases, with a law forbidding the prohibed ar-

ticles to be carried into the State. The right to do this is claimed for Congress on the ground that it is a regulation of inter-State commerce, but it is a question whether killing commerce is a regulation of ish patterns at a merely nominal cost a State has any real right to deprive a man of his right to buy and smoke cigarettes if he pleases. Of ble to cut out this notice and forward the police power, which is apparently unlimited, and threatens to deprive the people of individual liberty to a dangerous extent.

At any rate, the prohibition of the uniform price of four cents each: not a misdemeanor and can not be Publishing Comgany, 110 Fifth avecondemned on the ground that it nue, New York. deprives anybody else of his rights. Nor can such a prohibition keep men from buying and smoking derbilt's disagreement with his son, men can not be legislated into righteouness.-Kansas City Times MCKINLEY AGAINST THE FARMER.

McKinley made a most astond. The September Cosmopolitan, as if day. The home market, he declared, is the farmer's only natural

market. own cities.

remained in the original package, is the "Outdoor Dress of the Future," that is, the package in which it which is discussed by the members of a Rainy Day club and also in the Fashion Department, where illustrathe State. The cigarette industry is on the same footing with the liquor traffic as regards inter-State commerce. The importation and Mawr." is another timely article which will interest mothers and device which whic the State. The cigarette industry tions and patterns are given for the commerce. The importation and sale of cigarettes in the original package can not be prohibited by a State. Iowa's Legislature could hardly have been so ignorant as not to been this. Prepages it depended which will interest mothers and daughters who are yet undecided as to where the girls shall go to college this winter. "Summer Aid for Help-less Children" gives an outline of the work done in New York to relieve sick children during the hot months. The Sanitarian Department tells wo-men how to walk with ease, and all

men how to walk with ease, and all the other departments are timely and The Fashion Review and illustrations of early autumn modes are attractive and suggestive. and every one who has ever used the patterns given who has ever used the patterns gives with this Magazine knows their in-trinsic value and how practical they are. Every number of Demorest's contains a Pattern Order which entitles the holder to reliable and mod-

course there is the legal right under it, with ten cents, to the address be low, will receive a sample copy of Demorest's Magazine, containing a Pattern Order which entitles the holber to any pattern illustrated in any number of the Magazine published during the last twelve months, at

At any rate, the prohibition of the uniform price of four cents each; the sale of cigarettes to grown men is absurd, as well as unjust. The smoking of cigarettes by men is to select from. Demorest's is pub-lished for \$2 a year, by the Demorest pot a misdemeanor and can not be

LITERARY NOTE. Apropos of Mr. Cornelius Van

cigarettes. The prohibition can and the latter's marriage to a wonot be enforced. It will only cause man very much older than himself. people to break the law and, there . the editor of The Cosmopolitan, in for, have less respect for it. It is the September issue, seriously distime people were learning that cusses the education most useful to modern life, and substantially, if not in words, asks: "Does modern college education educate?"

ing assertion in his speech Tues.. to show what a magazine can do. gives four complete stories in this single number, by such noted

Every farmer knows, of course, lor, Maurice Thompson, Gertrude that the home market does not Hall, Mrs. Lew Wallace, I. Zangregulate the prices of his goods. will, Agnes Repplier, Norman That is done by the supply and de- Kerr, M. D., Wm. Eleroy Curtis mand of the world, for the price of and Kuth McEnery Stuart are also farm products at the world's mark- among the contributors to this one et, London, fixes the price in our issue of a magazine that is sold for ten cents. Nor is this all. Among

The home demand does not be- other writers not already mentiongin to equal our supply of farm ed is Camille Flammarion, who products. It never has done and has an article on "The Wonderful reading the following editorial in it never will do it. Our farmers New Eye of Science," which alone will continue to produce more is worth the entire price of the bug): "There is a plain moral in than the people can eat just as long magazine. The Cosmopolitan has been gradually perfecting its en-The surplus products will go to graving and mechanical departadrift from Europe and take out- Europe in the future as in the ments, until the publishers believe ver Republicans organize, and declare right to silver she would have all past. Our farmers must continue that, in the September issue, they Asia and America at her back and to have this foreign trade. McKin- present a number unrivaled in arley and a few other tools of the tistic and mechanical excellence. KANSAS C. A. R. REUNION AND TOPEKA'S AUTUMNAL FES-TIVITIES FOR THE VET-RANS OF 1861-'65 SEP. 28, OCTOBCR 3, 1896. The state fair grounds at Topeka which will be occupied by the old solsend even more of his products abroad. We ought not to have a tariff that hurts his business by making other nations retaliate with duties on his product. We ought not make him pay heavy tribute to

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Is a private hospital, a quiet home for those afflicted with medica. and surgical diseases, and is supplied with all the remedial means known to science, and the latest instruments required in modern surgery. Fifty rooms for the accommodation of patients, together with our complete brace-making department, makes this the largest and only thoroughly equipped Sanitarium in the west

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ago; that said delegates, when elected, to meet in joint convention and nominate a county ticket, and that, thereafter, each party nominate said joint on the Australian ballot. Resolved, That should the free sil-

free coinage of silver, at the ratio of 16 to 1, and for Bryan for President, and pledge to support the candi-dates nominated by the county con-vention, that they be allowed repre-sentation of one delegate for each 5 votes or major fraction thereof in said organization.

In pursuance of the foregoing reso-lutions, a delegate convention of the Democratic party of Chase County, will be held at the Court-house, in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on Satur day, September 5, 1896, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following officers to be yoted for November 6, 1896: Representative, Clerk of the District Court, Probate Judge, County Attor-

ney and County Superintendent. The representation in said conven-tion shall be by precincts, as follows: Bazaar Cedar Point Cedar township Diamond Creek Elmdale. Matfield township..... Middle Creek.....

By order of the County Central ommittee. C. S. FORD, Committee. A. F. FRITZE, Chairman. Secretary.

The following lands in this county and within the Dodge City, Kansas, land office distract are vacant, and are open to settlement under the home, stead law; on, upon due application. made atsaid land office, will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder in separate tracks, at not less than \$2.50 per acre, viz: w 1 of ne 1 5-21 6; at of nw 12 21-8; w1 of ne 1 of sw1 28-21.8; w1 of nw1 of 10-22-6; sw1 of nw1 22-22-8.

Ripans Tabules: at druggists, Ripans Tabules cure flatulence, Ripans Tabules assist digestion. Ripans Tabules cure biliousness. Ripans Tabules cure bad breath. Ripans Tabules cure indigestion. Ripans Tabules cure constipation.

gates to said convention will be held has never occurred to the Ameri- years of plutocratic legislation. gates to said convention will be held on Thursday afternoon, September 3. 1896, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock, excepting that in Cottonwood Falls and Strong City the primaries will be held in the evening of said day, frem 8 to 9 o'clock, the former in the Court room and the latter at the City Hall in said cities. All delegates shall be elected by ballot. By order of the County Central cans to scoop us out of the world's They do not want to keep on until and it might serve us right if, ir- City Times.

be easily done."

THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE AGAIN Iowa has again run up against

the inter State commerce provision of the Constitution. In prohibiting the sale of cigarettes her Legislature also declared it uplawful to import either cigarettes or cigarette paper into the State. This of course, was unconstitutional, because it was an interference with inter-State commerce.

The same circumstance were package" cases, where it was de-cided that no State could forbid the importation and sale of liquor or other member div the importation and sale of liquor Not less interesting and closely hot oven nntil tender.-Good or other merchandise. so long as it connected with the subject of outings House Keeping.

products abroad. For that is nat-

The farmer ought to be able to send even more of his products prices for his tools sand clothing. We ought to remove these restrictions, so that he could sell to the world, as he did in the days when

arming was a profitable industry. McKinley wants to add to the enormous tributes the people al. ready pay to the trusts. He wants to make the farmer sell only in the is that the United States have not home market, because that means

vals.

VACATION DAYS:

August and early September have come to be the favorite time of year Kansas. for the annual vacations, which near-ly every one who is steadily employed feels the need of, and about this time the set of gestions for those who are on vacations bent.

For those who want to go eastward. Asbury Park and its neighboring town are alluringly described and charmingly pictured. For the west-ward travel there is almost an embar-rassment of riches in the suggestions; for in "Wonderlands of the West" there is pleasant talk about all that picturesque part of our country, ac-companied by illustrations which are

A one fare rate for the round trip has been made for the Reunion-Fes-

buildings and business blocks during the Festival-Reunion in September will be done on a scale never before attempted by a city of its size. Mag-nificent floral arches made brilliant at night with golored incandescent lights will span Kansas avenue, and flags. flowers and evergreen will help to give the entire city an air of gaiety. and hoapitality.

The most noted Grand Army ora long since seized the opportunity. low prices. But the farmers and tors of the state and nation will be It has been a piece of luck that it business men have endured thirty present at the Reunion-Festival at Topeka, Campfires will be held every day and evening interspersed with band and choral music, street pageants, markets by going on a silver basis, it entirely ruins them .- Kansas processions, tournaments and carni-

> tests, races and parades. SCOLLOPED POTATOES. One quart of raw, sliced pota-

toes, two chopped onions, a hand-

salt, pepper, butter, onion and parsley, and so continue to the top. Bring a quart of milk to the boil. ing point, add a large tables poonful of flour stirred until smooth in

over the potatoes and bake in a

The Basse County Courant.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANS THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1896.

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Strong City just now, attending to his

Point, are attending the State Nor-

Misses Nellie and Bessie Howard

ave a lawn Tennis party at their

N. A. Ferlet was at Hamilton, Greenwood County, last week, visiting his son, Edward R, Ferlet.

Mrs.J. M. Tuttle and her daughter,

Miss Eya, returned home, Friday, from their visit in Illinois.

Democrats, be sure to attend the

Ben Recards and family, of Hymer.

will soon move to this city, so that his children can attend school here.

J. C. Davis has bought the D. K. Cartter place in the west part of town,

and will build on it for a residence. Ora Bryant; of Colorado Springs: Colorado, visited the family of W. H. Johnson, the fore part of this week,

column, an item of decided interest to them, headed "Don't Stop Tobacco"

I have for rent some of the bes

Hofman, of Strong City, have re-turned home from their visit in Col-

Mrs: Dr. T. M. Zane and family have moved to Emporia, from Osage

City. They are making their home

The Hon. J. W. Leedy, the Demo-

cratic condidate for Governor, is billed to speak at Strong City, to-morrow, Friday, September 4, at 2 o'clock.

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paper-berging in the state of t

on upper Commercial street.

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primaries to-day and to - night.

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Terms-peryear, \$1.50 cash in advance; af terthree mouths, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 for six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

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COUNTY OFFICERS:

SOCIETIES:

Chark, C. 3. Choppers Camp, No. 928, Modern Woodmen of America.-Meets last Thursday night in each month. L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L W. Heck, Clerk.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Mrs. C. R. Winters is quite ill.

Arch Miller was down to Topeka, last week. Carl Erickson was down to Empor-

is Monday. Charles Curtis will speak here,

next Tuesday night. first class meat market in town. Edgar W. Jones, of Guthrie, Okla.

was in town, last week. J.S. Doolittle has sold his resi-

The Santa Fe pile driver was Mrs. Ida E. Watson and daughter, Miss Ferry Watson, visited their uncle, Geo. W. Hays, at Bazaar, last epairing bridges on the Bazaar

week, previous to their departure for W. F. Dunlap has shipped over 2000 head of cattle from Bazaar, in their new home at Kaosas City, for the last two weeks. Married, in this city, on Tuesday 30th. Mrs. Bert Dunlap and Son, Royal evening, August 25, 1896, at the resi-dence of 'Squire J. B. Davis, by the 'Squire, Mr. Chas. F. Ditmars, of this eity. and Miss Anna Craft; of Strong one and one third for the round trip. of Strong City, visited relatives at Clarence Gruwell got his left leg cut quite badly, last Thursday, by a City. They will make their home in Strong City. J. F. Kirker, of Wichita, 18 at

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes and son, Stanley Jones, returned home, Tueslay evening; from their old home in The Schriver children, of Cedar Michigan. While away Mr. Holmes purchased a stock of fall and winter good for the store of Holmes & Gregory, which are now arriving.

> Lost, Sunday evening, on the road Veterans N. S. A. Sept. 8 11. Louis-ville. Ky, Fare one and ane-third, from Homestead school house to Prarie Hill school house, a lady's hunting case gold watch. Liberal reward offered to finder by round trip, round trip, National Baptist Convention St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 16 23rd. Fare one

REV. M. G. POLACK,

Strong City, Kansas. and one-third round trip. Geo. O. Hilderbrand, formerly a prominent business man of Strong City, died at the Soldiers' Home, near Homeapathic Medical Association. Leavenworth, last Friday, and was buried on Saturday. Mr. Hildrebrand was a man who was highly respected in this county, and his many friends here will regret his death. 1, one fare for the round trip plus \$2. Tickets on sale Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, Return limit can be extended to Sept.

Annual meeting Laundrymen's National Association, Chicago, Sept. 14 16. Fare one and one third round The 5th annual Fair of the Chase County Agricultural Association will be held on the Fair grounds west of trip. this city, September 15, 16, 17 and 18. and promises to be one of the best, if Annual meeting Central Protective Association, Argentine, Kansas, Sept. 24. Fare one and one-third, Army of the Cumberland, Sept. 23-24. Rockford, Ill. Fare one and one-Tobacco users will find, in another not the best Fair ever held in this county, as crops have been very good and every thing else in a very good condition. third.

farms in Chase county. jan2tf J. C, DAVIS. Mrs. Ada McHenry, who recently returned from Kansas City, is now a guest of the Bank Hotel in Strong F. P. Cochran. J. L. Kellogg, S. J. Kansas State Fair, Wichita, Sep-Evans, E.D. Forney, Ed. Sullivan, Dr. tember 1 26. One fare round trip. F. T. Johnson, J. M. Robbins, S. C. St. Louis fair, St Louis, Mo., Octo-Smith and Mrs. C. O. Patterson and ber 5-10. One fare for round trip daughter, Miss Martha Willey, were Tickets on sale October 4 9. Return at Eldorado, last week, attending the limit October 24. Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Schribner and Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Schribner and sons. Glick and Nat, were down to Emporia, last week, attending the races. Maddames E A. Weatt and O H Mesdames E. A. Wyatt and C. H. and costs amounted to about two

Ottawa, Kan., September 16 18 Reunion Kanpas Soldier's Association. hundred and fifty dollars. Fare one and one-third round trip. G. A. R. Reunion, Newton, Kan., September 1 11. One and one-thiru In order to make our advertisement

n your paper more effective and to The public schools in this city and help introduce our brands in your Strong City will be reopened, next Monday morning, after the summer's following offer for thirty days from vacation. Mrs. Oliver, of Emporia, who was fare for round trip. Annual meeting I. O. O. F. Leavenworth, Kansas, October 12 15. Open rate of one fare for round trip. Return Mrs. Oliver, of Emporia, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Errickson, returned home, Sunday, accompanied our whiskey from one gallon up will be given a bonus of five cases of R. limit October 17.

Fancy Horse Show, Kansas City, September 5 12. Fare one and one-SOCIETIES: A. F. & A. M., No. 80, - Meets first and third Friday evanings of each month. J. H. Doolittle, W. M; M.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.

Each count as an order whether one gallon or five cases. Cash must be sent with each order. We are, Yours truly.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Eighty members of the Park family at down to dinner at the home of F D. Park, on Middle creek, on last Friday, August 28, 1896, the occasion being the 63rd anniversary of the birth of Mr. Park. The day was pleasant. The table was spread in the grove adjacent to the Cresidence. The

If you want a home market, patronzie Rockwood & Co's, the only sep 3-4w

SPECIAL RATES National Encampment Grand Army

I O. O. F. Sept. 21-28 1896. one fare

for the round trip tickets on sale

Annual Meeting Missouri Valley

National Essteddfod. Denver, Sept

Sept. 18-19-20. return limit 30th.

Whereas, through the dealings of an of the Republic- St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14, 1896. Fare from Cottonwood Falls Station for the round trip \$14.80 and from our camp our beloved brother return limit can be extended to Sept. and chaplain, Lincoln G. Proeger, therefore, be it

> Resolved, by Sons of Veterans Camp No. 105, that we hereby express our love and esteem for the departed one; his kind, upright manner made all his friends, and his cheerful faithfulness to duty won him honor as an officer.

Resolved, that we extend to the sorrow ing relations and friends our mutual. heartfelt sympathy: realizing that a chair is vacant in the camp as well as in the home.

15th Annual Emcampment Sons of Resolved, that the camp flag, charter and badges of the order be draped in mourning for a period of sixty days.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolube presented to the family, a copy entered on the camp records and a copy sent to the paper for publication.

R. F. FORD, Com L. C. MYSER, H. W. BENNETT.)



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tion and kindred diseases.

friends and relatives that were pres-ent, presented Mr. Park with a nice rocking chair, as a token of their es-

teem; and after the ceremony of pre-sentation was over, all were invited to sit down to dinner, and the invitation of the Santa Fe Route, containissued by Passenger Department

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ous places in New Mexico. Discriptive pamphlets, recently

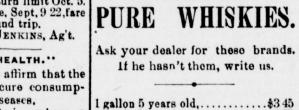
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third for round trip. Kansas City, October 5-10, Priest of Pallas Parade and Karnival Krewe One fare for the round trip. Return limit October 11. Fall Festivites, Topeka, Kansas, September 28 to October 3 One fare for the round trip, return limit Oct. 5. Nashville Tennessee, Sept, 9 22, fare

one and one-third round trip. W. JENKINS, Ag't.

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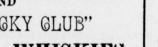
The right climate is where a pure, dry air, equable temperture 1 and constant sunshine are found. These essentails exist in the Salt River Valley of Arizona and vari-



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. 5.50 5 years old \$11.00 Case 12 qts. 8 years old \$13 00 10 years old \$15.00 Case 12 qts. Case 12 qts.

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Christain Endeavor Union of Kan., Emporia, Kan, August, 7-18: One and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Aug. 7-18, Sovereign Grand Lodge Dallas Tex.

Strong City, last week,

ies, to-day, and to night.

down to Topeka, last week.

was quite sick, last week.

W. A. Doyle, of Strong City, was down to Kansas City, last week.

Thorn Brandley and E. F. Ingram were down to Emporia, Monday.

Mrs. Josie Gardenier returned to her home in Colorado, last Monday.

John Lind, of Toledo, has returned home, Monday last.

home from his trip to Ft. Worth, Texas.

Dennis Madden, of Emporia, was in town, the fore part of the week. on business.

Chas, P. Gill, of Strong City, was down to Kansas City, last week, on business.

Handey and Doolittle shipped two car loads of cattle to Kansas City, last week.

J. L. Randall, a realestate man of Kansas City, was in town, yesterday,

recovering

Tot and Paul Cartter will go to school there.

was visiting relatives at Toledo, has returned home.

N. B. Scribner shipped a car load of cattle from Bazaar to Kansas City, Monday night.

White and Schweringer shipped eleven car loads of cattle to Kansas City, last week.

Co. I's military ball, for the purpose of buying a flag, will be to night. Be sure to go to it.

Mayor W. R. Richards and wife, of Strong City, have returned from a

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lege.

Married, in this city, on Monday, August 25, 1896, by Probate Judge, Matt. McDonald, Mr. Calvin Smith. of Paola, and Miss Nettie Butler, of Morgan.

Mrs. J. O. Silverwood and son. her home in Colorado, last Monday. Call at the COURANT office when you want job work of any description. the parents of Mrs. Silverwood, started

Mrs. Charles Kern and son, George, of Erie, Pa., arrived here, yesterday afternoon, called by the illness of Mrs. Jacob Schimpff, of Birley, a sister of Mrs. Kern.

Frank W. Johnston; assistant mail carrier, between Strong City and Cottonwood Falls, has returned from his visit to his parents, at Diamond Springs, Morris couaty.

Next Monday, September 7, will be last week. Misses Hulda Giese and Edith Westfall wentto Emporia; Tuesday, for a few days' visit with friends. Misses Hulda Giese and Edith ity will be open, on that day, from 7:30 to 9, a. m.; from 2:30 to 3:30, p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m.

Thomas Butler, who will have a Kansas City, was in town, yesterday, on business. Miss Iva Breese; who has been very 11 for the past six weeks; is slowly 25th inst, will soon move to town.

Quart fruit jars 65 cents Tot and Paul Cartter will go to Lexington, Mo., next week, to attend school there. per dozen. Half gallon fruit jars 85 cents per doz-T. E. Wright, of Leavenworth, who en at SMITH BROS.

The cash grocers. Millers in this part of Kansas should remember that W. C. Giese, of this city, does an A No. 1 job in sharpen-W. E. TIMMONS, P. M. ing mill picks, and should patronize a home institution. aug 8tf Don't forget that John Glen, the re-

liable harness maker, formerly of Strong City, is now located at Elmdale and you can always get bargains of him, and the best of mending in every

branch of his trade. Henry Bonewell returned, Friday

evening, from Kansas City, bringing

Mrs. Henry E. Lantry. of Strong City, visited home folks, at Leaven-worth, last week. Miss Emma Goudie, of Strong City, has returned home from a visit at Council Grove. Mrs. Henry E. Lantry. of Strong Worth, last week. Miss Emma Goudie, of Strong City, has returned home from a visit at Council Grove. Mrs. Dothard goes east the last of Worth Hard Strong City, has returned home from a visit Madden farm, near Bazaar or at J. L. Wellogg's livery stable in Cotton-wood Falls. Wether the Madden farm, complete in during Fair week. City, has returned home from a visit

Walter Horn, of Topeka, visited in trong City, last week. Democrats, don't forget the primar-es, to-day, and to night. W. C. Rettiger, of Strong City, was own to Topeka, last week. Mrs. Jacob Ludwig, of Homestead. Mrs. Jacob Ludwig, of Homestead. Manuel Structurel Colonel Howard and George Miller, will leave this own to Topeka, last week. Mrs. Jacob Ludwig, of Homestead. Mrs. Jacob Ludwig, of Homestead.

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP CON VENTION.

The Democrats of Falls township, Chase county, Kansas, will meet in ticket, including Road Overseers for the several Road Districts of the townships, and to transact such other business as may come before the con-

vention. A. F. FRITZE, 8. W. BEACH, W. E. TIMMONS Committe.

POPULIST TOWNSHIP CON-

Chase county Kansas, will meet in mass convention, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, September 12, 1896, for the purpose of nominating a township ticket, including Road Overseers for

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Sept.

9, 1896, Mrs. E. Young.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

Owing to the large number of new pupils to be classified, and old ones to be examined, the High school, including the 7th and 8th grades will not begin work until afternoon Monday. Sept. 7.

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PART I. CHAPTER I.

As Clarence Brant, president of the Robles Land company, and husband of the rich widow of John Peyton, of the Robles ranch, mingled with the outgoing audience of the Cosmopolitan theater at San Francisco, he elicited the usual smiling nods and recognition due to his good looks and good fortune. But as he hurriedly slipped through the still lingering winter's rain into the smart coupe that was awaiting him, and gave the order "home," the word struck him with a peculiarly ironical significance.

His home was a handsome one, and lacked nothing in appointment and comfort, but he had gone to the theater to evade its hollow loneliness. Nor was it because his wife was not there, for he bad a miserable consciousness that her temporary absence had nothing to do with his homelessness.

The distraction of the theater over, that dull, vague, but aching sense of loneliness which was daily growing upon him, returned with greater vigor. He leaned back in the coupe, and

gloomily reflected. He had been married scarcely a year,

yet even in the illusions of the honeymoon, the woman, older than himself and the widow of his old patron, had half unconsciously reasserted herself, and slipped back into the domination of her old position.

It was at first pleasant enough-this half maternal protectorate, which is even apt to mingle with the affections of younger women-and Clarence in his easy half-feminine intuition of the sex, yielded, as the strong are apt to yield, through the very consciousness of their own superiority. But this is a quality the weaker are not apt to recognize, and the woman who has once tasted equal power with her husband, not only does not easily relegate it, but even makes its continuance a test of the affections.

The usual triumphant feminine conclusion: "Then you no longer love me," had in Clarence's brief experience gond even farther and reached its inscrutable climax-"then I no longer love you" -although shown only in a momentary hardening of the eye and voice. And add ed to this was his sudden but confused remembrance that he had seen that eye and heard that voice in marital altercation during Judge Peyton's life, and that he himself, her boy partisan, had sympathized with her.

Yet, strange to say, this had given him more pain than her occasional other reversions to the past-to her old suspicions of him when he was a youthful protege of her husband's, and a presumed suitor of her adopted daughter Susy.

res are more apt to forgive High nat

lowed by a rapid rustling of skirts, and then, with his hand still on the doorknob, turning to Clarence, who had discreetly halted on the threshold, flung the door open theatrically and bade him enter. "She is somewhere in the suite." he added, with a large wave of the hand towards a door that was still oscillating. "Be here in a minit." Clarence took in the apartment with

often wondered, with his old conscien-

tiousness and characteristic self-abne-

gation, whether his own political con-

victions were not merely a revulsion

from his domestic tyranny and alien

In the midst of this gloomy retro-

spect the coupe stopped with a jerk

before his own house. The door was

quickly opened by a servant who ap-

"Some one to see you in the library,

sir," said the man, "and-" he hesitated

"Well," said Clarence, impatiently.

"He said, sir, as how you were not to

"Indeed, and who is it?" demanded

The momentary annoyance in Clar-

ence's face changed to a look of re-

"He said he knew you were at the

theater, and he would wait until you

came home," continued the man, dubi-

ously watching his master's face. "He

"No matter now. I'll see him-and,"

let no trace of his doubts nor of his past

gloom show in his face as he entered

Mr. Hooker was apparently examin-

ing the elegant furniture and luxurious

accommodations with his usual resent-

ful enviousness. Clarence had got a

As his host smilingly advanced with

ner and contemptuous indifference to

Clarence's surroundings, which should

wound his vanity, ended in his lolling

back at full length in the chair with his

eyes on the ceiling. But, remembering

suddenly that he was really the bearer

of a message to Clarence, it struck him

that his supine position was, from a

In his experience of the stage he had

"It was so good of you to wait," said

"Saw you in the theater," said Hook-

never delivered a message in that way.

theatrical view point, infelicitous.

He rose awkwardly to his feet.

Clarence courteously.

don't know you've come in, sir-and-

and I can easily get rid of him."

Clarence sharply. "Mr. Hooker. He said I was to say

peared to be awaiting him.

and looked toward the coupe.

send away the carriage."

surroundings.

Jim Hoolser."

flective curiosity.

the carriage wait."

the room.

equally clear.

a quick glance. Its furniture had the fraved and discolored splendors of a public parlor which had been privately used and maltreated: there were stains in the large medallioned carpet, the gilded veneer had been chipped from a heavy center table, showing the rough. white deal beneath, which gave it the appearance of a stage "property," the walls paneled with gilt-framed mirrors reflected every domestic detail or private relaxation with shameless publicity.

singular blending of damp cooking,

Putting the tray aside with his foot,

Mr. Hooker opened the door hesitating-

ly and peered into the room, muttered

a few indistinct words, which were fol-

stale cigarette smoke and patchouli.

A damp waterproof shawl and open newspaper were lying across the once brilliant sofa; a powder puff, a plate of fruit and a play book were on the center table, and at the marble topped sideboard was Mrs. Hooker's secondbest hat, with a soiled collar, evidently but lately exchanged for the one he had on, peeping over its brim. The whole apartment seemed to mingle the furtive disclosures of the dressing-room with the open ostentations of

the stage, with even a slight suggestion of the auditorium in a few scartered programmes on the floor and anairs.

The inner door opened again with a slight theatrical start, and Susy in an elaborate dressing gown moved languidly into the room.

added Clarence with a faint smile, "let She apparently had not had time to change her underskirt, for there was Yet as he turned toward the library the dust of the stage on its delicate he was by no means certain that an inlace edging as she threw herself into an terview with the old associate of his armchair and crossed her pretty slipboyhood under Judge Peyton's guardpered feet before her. ianship would divert his mind. Yet he

Her face was pale, its pallor incautiously increased by powder, and as Clarence looked at its still youthful, charming outline he was not perhaps sorry that the exquisite pink and white skin beneath, which he had once kissed, was hidden from that awakened recollection.

"soft thing." That it was more or less Yet there was little trace of the girlthe result of his "artfulness," and that ish Susy in the pretty but prematurely he was unduly "puffed up" by it, were jaded actress before him, and he felt in Hooker's characteristic reasoning momentarily relieved. It was her youth and freshness appealing to his own youth and imagination that he had outstretched hand, Mr. Hooker's efforts loved-not her. to assume a proper abstraction of man-

Yet as she greeted him with a slight exaggeration of glance, voice and manner, he remembered that even as a girl she was an actress.

Nothing of this. however, was in his voice and manner as he gently thanked her for the opportunity of meeting her again. And he was frank-for the diversion he had expected he had found; he even was conscious of thinking more kindly of his wife who had supplanted her.

"I told Jim he must fetch you, if he had to carry you," she said, striking



I don't know that I should blame her for that any more than she should blame me for being a northern man and an unionist!"

"And she doesn't blame you?" asked Susy, sneeringly. The color came slightly into Clar-

ence's cheek, but before he could reply the actress added:

"No-she prefers to use you." "I don't think I understand you,"

said Clarence, rising coldly. "No-you don't understand her!" retorted Susy, sharply. "Look here, Clarence Brant, you're right; I didn't ask you here to tell you-what you and everybody knows-that your wife is a southerner. . I didn't ask you here to tell you what everybody suspects-that she turns you round her little finger. But I did ask you here to tell you, what nobody, not even you, suspects, but us?" what I know! And that is that she's "Y a traitor-and more, a spy! And that I've only got to say the word-or send that man Jim to say the word--to have her dragged out of her copperhead den

at Robles rancho, and shut up in Fort Alcatrez this very night!" Still with the pink glowing in her

rounding cheek, and eyes snapping like splintered sapphires, she rose to her teet, with her pretty shoulders lifted. her small hands and white teeth both lightly clenched, and took a step towards him.

Even in her attitude there was a reminiscence of her willful childhood, although still blended with the provincial actress whom he had seen on the stage only an hour ago. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

WRECKED BY STORM.

Forty War Ships Destroyed During the Crimean Conflict.

On November 14, 1854, when the Crimean war was at its height, a disastrous storm broke out over the Black sea, and from the 14th to the 16th about 40 vessels of the nations allied against Russia were either totally wrecked or very seriously injured, nearly 1,000 lives were lost, and property worth £200,-600,000 was destroyed.

The French lost two line-of-battle ships and had three disabled within the harbor of Balaclava, and through the English Agamemnon and Sanspereil were got off, after being driven ashore, the steamer Prince, of 2,700 tons burden, which had landed the large body of troops it had brought from England, was ordered outside because the harbor was overcrowded.

When the gale reached its height, though she threw out additional anchors, she drove on to the cliffs, her chain cables being secured, and was speedily dashed to fragments, all the immense stores contained in her, consisting of winter clothing for troops, medicines and hospital necessaries, being lost. This catastrophe afterwards caused much of the intense suffering to the English army, by the want of garments, blankets and other provisions against the severity of the climate.

The money value of the vessel and cargo was not less than \$500,000; and all her crew except one midshipman and six sailors, perished, including some officers of the army and medical service who happened to be on board. The Resolute, with a prodigious quantity of ammunition, including 700 tons of gunpowder, met with the same fate

Not Inviting More Collisions. ycle. I had thoughts of trying it, but

have just heard of a peculiar trait in the machine that caused me to change

my mind." "What's that?"

"I understand that when you first ry to ride if you see anything you especially wish to avoid, you're almost ertain to run into it."

"There's a great deal of truth in it." "Well, that settles the wheel for me. have enough trouble with bill colectors as it is."-Washington Star.

Holst by His Own, Etc.

"You look all broke up this morning. What is the matter?" "You know I bought a folding bed be

ause my wife's mother was to visit

"Yes?" "She came last night." "And?"

"My wife put me in the room with the olding bed."-Truth.



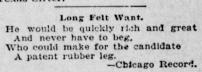


Husband-I wish you would stop this everlasting picking holes in your neigh-

Collier's Weekly.

Gambling in Kemedies. May-I know to a certainty that Belle used to regard Jack as a veritable oill.

Frank-She does yet. Didn't you cnow that she was preparing to take him for better or worse?-Town Topics.





Lack of Experience Evident

"No, sir," said the man who had Old Physician-What! You called in vavered, "I won't learn to ride a bi- Dr. Blank during my absence? Why, he's just out of college.

Patient-Indeed? He certainly is not a young man.

Old Physician-No, he's of middle age; but it's plain to see he's new to this business. Why, I saw him this very morning looking sadly depressed just because he had lost a patient .- N. Y. Weekly.

One on the Landlady.

'A Houston landlady makes a specialty of buying old chickens. Last Sunday she said to the star boarder: "Mr. Smith, will you be so kind as to

carve the fowl?" "Please excuse me. I have con-

scientious scruples," replied Smith.

"Conscientious scruples?" "Yes, ma'am; this is Sunday, and I am opposed to hard work on the Lord's day."-Texas Sifter.

Ready for Anything.

Fair Patient-Is there no way of telling exactly what is the matter with me?

Dr. Emdee-Only a post-mortem exmiation would reveal that.

Fair Patient-Then, for heaven's sake, make one. I don't see why I should be squeamish at such a time as this .--Pick-Me-Up.

Her Response. "There's one thing," remarked Willie Wishington, "that I have made up my mind to."

"Really?' responded Miss Cayenne, with languid interest.

"Yes. I shall never be a man of one idea.'

"Don't say that. You are still too young to be discouraged."-Washington Star.

A Cruel Remark.

"When are you going to publish that criticism on my last novel?" asked an author of the editor of the Daily Hooter. "To tell the truth, I haven't read it,

"But you told me that you would lose no time in reading it."

"Well, that's just what I've done."-Texas Sifter.

vet.

Wife-Yes, that's just you. You never vant me to have the least pleasure .-

wrong done to themselves than any abstract injustice. And her capricious tyranny over her dependents and servants, or an unreasoning enmity to a neighbor or friend, outraged his finer sense more than her own misconception of himself. Nor did he dream that this was a thing most women seldom understand, or understanding, ever forgive.

The coupe rattled over the stones or swirled through the muddy pools of the main thoroughfares. Newspapers and telegraphic offices were still brilliantly lit, and crowds were gathered among the bulletin boards. He knew that news had arrived from Washington that evening of the first active outbreaks of secession, and that the city was breathless with excitement.

Had he not just come from the theater where certain insignificant allusions in the play had been suddenly caught up and cheered or hissed by hitherto unknown partisans, to the dumb astonishment of a majority of the audience comfortably settled to moneygetting and their own affairs alone? Had he not applauded, albeit half scornfully, the pretty actress-his old playmate Susy-who had audaciously and all incongruously waved the American flag in their faces?

Yes! he had known it; had lived for the last few weeks in an atmosphere electrically surcharged with it-and yet it had chiefly affected him in his personal homelessness. For his wife was a southerner, a born slaveholder, and a secessionist, whose noted prejudices to the north had even outrun her late husband's politics.

At first the piquancy and recklessness of her opinionative speech amused him as part of her characteristic flavor, or as a lingering youthfulness, which the maturer intellect always pardons.

He had never taken her politics seriously-why should he? With her head on his shoulder he had listened to her extravagant diatribes against the north; he had forgiven her outrageous indictments of his caste and his associates for the sake of the imperious but handsome lips that uttered them.

But when he was compelled to listen to her words echoed and repeated by that with the clannishness of her race

she had drawn closer to them in this controversy-that she depended upon them for her intelligence and information rather than upon him-he had awakened to the reality of his situation. He had borne the allusions of her

prother, whose old scorn for his dependent childhood had been embittered scarcely concealed.

this antagonistic atmosphere, he had whole passage was redolent with a bly sympathized with her class? Well,

er, brusquely. "Third row in par-quet. Susy said it was you and had suthin' to say to you. Suthin' you ought to know," he continued, with a slight return of his old mystery of manner, which Clarence so well remembered. "You saw her-she fetched the house with that flag business, eh? She knows which way the cat is goin' to jump-you bet. I tell you, for all the blowing of these secessionists, the union's goin' to pay! Yes, sir!" He stopped, glanced around the handsome room and added, darkly: "Mebbe better than this."

With the memory of Hooker's characteristic fondness for mystery still in his mind, Clarence overlooked the innuendo, and said, smiling:

"Why didn't you bring Mrs. Hooker here? I should have been honored with her company."

Mr. Hooker frowned slightly at this seeming levity. "Never goes out after a performance. Nervous exhaustion. Left her at our rooms in Market street. We can drive there in ten minutes. That's why I asked the carriage to wait."

Clarence hesitated. Without caring n the least to renew the acquaintance of his old playmate and sweetheart, a meeting that night in some vague way suggested to him a providential diver-

sion. Nor was he deceived by any gravity in the message; with his remembrance of Susy's theatrical tendencies, he was quite prepared for any capricious futile extravagance. "You are sure we will not disturb

her?" he said, politely. "No."

Clarence led the way to the carriage. If Mr. Hooker expected him during the journey to try to divine the purport of Susy's message he was disappointed. His companion did not allude to it, possibly looking upon it as a combined theatrical performance. Clarence pre-

ferred to wait for Susy as the better actor. The carriage rolled rapidly through the now deserted streets and, at last, under the directions of Mr. Hoolser, who was leaning half out of the win-

dow, it drew up at a middle-class restaurant, on whose still lit and steaming windows were some ostentatiousher friends and family; when he found | ly public apartments, accessible from a side entrance.

As they ascended the staircase together it became evident that Mr. Hooker was scarcely more at his ease in the character of host than he had been as guest.

He stared gloomily at a descending visitor, grunted audibly at a waiter in the passage, and stopped before a door by her sister's marriage, and was now where a recently deposited tray displayed the half-eaten carcass of a fowl.

Yet while he had never altered his an empty champagne bottle, two halfown political faith and social creed in filled glasses and a faded bouquet. The

not a vestige of the ship or cargo being left, and all on board perished.

Thirty-two English transports, many of great size and value, were wrecked. either on the steep cliffs of Balaclava and the Chereonese promontory, or along the coast of Eupatoria; not a few of them were burned to prevent their falling into the hands of the Cossacks. who thronged down to the shore, and are said to have deliberately shot down many of the wrecked seamen, who were seen clinging to the rigging.

The armies on shore also suffered greatly from the storm, for tents were torn up from their fastenings, huts were blown down, and the men exposed to the full severity of the gale, and the bitter cold with which it was accompanied. Many soldiers were found dead in the trenches or on the heights. It is probable that the Russian troops suffered even more severity than the Illustrated Bits. allies, particularly those on their march across the exposed steppes of southern Russia. - Pittsburgh Dispatch.

By Easy Steps.

I once talked with a man who had served a term in prison for embezzlement, says a writer in Hardware; he said that the first step in his downfall was the stamp drawer. The clerks in that store, as in many, if not in most stores, helped themselves to stamps from this drawer for their private letters, using the firm's stationery also. What more natural than that they should take a few more stamps if they were ordering some trifle by mail' Having made this start and seeing no trouble therefrom, how easy it was to take a larger amount when a more expensive article was wanted! The step from the dollar's worth of stamps to the dollar itself was not a very long one, and then to larger amounts, followed at length by discovery and prison! This was the man's story, and it set me to thinking.

At Supper. Tommy's Mother-Won't you have another biscuit?

The Favored Guest-Thank you! 1 really don't know how many I've had already. Tommy (enviously)-I do! You've

had six .-- Puck.

An Opinion.

Singerly-Come, now, give me your opinion. Is marriage a failure? Col. Carter-No, sah; marriage is a lottery, an', sah, it's a church lottery at that.-N. Y. World.

The Social Side. "Whom did Mrs. Desmond ask to her

house party?" "All her intimate enemies and som wishes to do the greatest good to the of her friends."-Chicago Record. greatest number.-Texas Sifter.

And just to make the foreman made. Sets Things up of dne gnorw.

When printers devils are no more, But sing Their anthems high. Along that glittering. golden shore . With ink and type and slugs galore. We'll pray for printers gone before to set *** in the sky chicaso Tribuide

First Lessons in Business Not Weak-Kneed.

me on them for hours at a time!"-

Neighborly Comment.

all around their piazza."

000-odd inhabitants."

on the opposite side.

-Chicago Tribune.

tory .- Brooklyn Life.

Town Topics.

ord.

ception?

Press.

"I see the Jacksons have put screen

"Yes, and I have my opinion of people

who are so stingy they won't even let dies sit on their porch."-Chicago Rec-

Loud Enough.

He-Willie Westside was excused

The Source of Supply.

Their Inwardness.

A Question of Liability.

that happen to the men while in the fac-

Why He Was Saved.

Teacher-How did Pocahontas com

Pupil-I suppose she thought there

-A Chicago lady, in buying shoes,

weren't enough Smiths in the world .-

I would like a raise in my wages.

to save Capt. John Smith's life?

from carrying a bell on his wheel.

Mrs. Wiggles-How shall I indorse "I am afraid that man who aspires to this check that Uncle John has sent me: your hand is too week-kneed to make simply sign my name on the back? you a good husband," said her father. "Oh, papa, he's not that! He's held

Mr. Wiggles-Well, a better way will be to write on the back: 'Pay Algernon Wiggles,' and then put your name underneath. I will attend to the rest .--Somerville Journal.

Preferable.

"Go to," said the city man to the hardfisted agriculturist, "you have hayseed in your hair!"

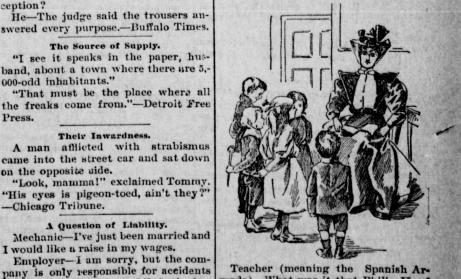
"I think that hayseed in my hair is preferable to wheels in my head, such as I perceive you harbor," was the ruralite's reply .-- Vogue.

NO DOUBT ABOUT THE STRENGTH. She-Why did they make him an ex-

> Teacher (meaning the Spanish Armada)-What was it that Philip II. of Spain sent over to England? Something of considerable strength, termed the Spanish-the Spanish what, Mary? Mary-The Spanish onion, ma'am!-Judy.

The Acme of Homeliness. "I think Mrs. F. is the homeliest wom. en I ever saw. Why, she's homely enough to stop a-a-"Clock?"

"No; a trolley car."-Bay City Chat,





the palm of her hand with her fan, and

guessed why-though I didn't tell him

Here Jim arose, and, looking at his

watch, "guessed he'd run over to the

If he was acting upon some hint from

his wife his simulation was so badly

done that Clarence felt his first sense

of uneasiness. But as Hooker closed

the door awkwardly and ostentatiously

behind him, Clarence smilingly said he

had waited to hear the message from

"Jim only knows what he's heard out-

side; the talk of men, you know, and he

hears a good deal of that; more, per-

haps, than you do. It was that which

put me up to finding out the truth.

And I didn't rest till I did. I'm not to

be fooled, Clarence—you don't mind my

calling you Clarence, now we're both

married and done for-and I'm not the

kind to be fooled by anybody from the

low counties-and that's the Robles

rancho. I'm a southern woman myself,

from Missouri, but I'm for the union

first, last and all the time, and I call

myself a match for any lazy, dawdling,

lash-slinging slaveholders and slave-

holderesses-whether they're mixed

blood heaven only knows, or what-or

their friends or relations-or the dirty

half Spanish grandees and their mixed

half nigger peons who truckle to them.

His blood had stirred quickly at the

mention of the Robles rancho, but the

rest of Susv's speech was too much in

the vein of her old extravagance to

touch him seriously. He found himself only considering

how strange it was that the old petu-

lance and impulsiveness of her girlhood

was actually bringing back with it her

me here," he said smilingly, "to tell me

that Mrs. Peyton"-he corrected him-

self hastily, as a malicious sparkle came

into Susy's blue eyes-"that my wife

-was a southern woman, and proba-

"You surely didn't ask Jim to bring

pink cheeks and brilliant eyes.

-I don't tell Jim everything."

Lick house and get some cigars."

her own lips.

You bet!'

glancing at her husband: "I reckon he

IN MEMORY OF A HERO. Service at the Grave of One of the Ore

gon Savers. On August 20 the Floyd Memorial association of Sioux City, Ia., will hold its regular annual memorial service over the grave of Sergt. Charles Floyd, a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition, who died near the present site of Sioux City, while on his way with his companions to the headwaters of the Missouri river in the autumn of 1804. As Floyd was the first United States soldier who died in the Louisiana purchase, his death is invested with historical interest which the memorial association is sparing no pains to observe. The organization was formed several years ago, but was seriously handicapped at the outset by lack of funds. Floyd's grave, which had been changed several times owing to the caving of the bluff on which it was located, was finally found with considerable difficulty and the soldier's bones inclosed in a metal casket and reinterred in a plot of ground near their original resting place purchased for the purpose by the association. A marble slab was laid on the grave last August and elaborate ceremonies in which prominent historians of the Lewis and Clark expedition from all over the country participated. Among those present were Dr. Elliott Coues, of Washington, D. C., and Prof. James Butler, of the Wisconsin state university, the owner of the original Floyd diary, one of the most interesting relics of the expedition. Dr. Coues prepared a manuscript of the proceedings, which it is designed to put in pamphlet form as soon as the association is atle to command the necessary funds. The ceremonies this year will be less elaborate than those of 1895, but several prominent men have signified their intention to be present and a most interesting meeting is anticipated.

Kipling's View of It.

"The Englishman," said Mr. Kip; ling, "will die for liberty, but he doesn't care a straw for equality. The Frenchman, on the other hand, doesn't really know what liberty means, but he must have equality. As for the American, he is indifferent to both liberty and equality, and goes in heart and soul for fraternity. This is really the bane of the American nation; so long as a man is a 'good fellow' he can do anything, and people will approve, or, at least, will tolerate it."

For the past half dozen years Warner's Safe Cure has not been auvertised in the weekly press, the city papers having been exclusively used. The Company manufac-turing the old and reliable kidney and liver medicine have, however, come to the con-clusion that the country paper is read more thoroughly than the city daily and better results can be obtained by returning to the weekly. In this they are correct, and we hope our readers will prove it to them by reading the new advertisement of the War-ner's Safe Cure Co. which will be found in another column of this paper, and acting on the advice therefound.

A GOOD REASON.—Nora—"Is Moike going "t'th' funeral?" Bridget—"Indate he isn't." Nora—"An' phoy?" Bridget—"Shure he wuz at th' wake lasht noight."—Truth.

CUSTOMER-"I would like to have a nice gown to wear around the house." Sales-man-"Size of the house, please?"-Phila-delphia Bacoud delphia Record.

How the Municipality Cares for the Working Classes.

Savings Bank Maintained by the City, th Scores of Branches Located in the Quarters Inhabited by with the Poorer Classes.

[Special Berlin (Germany) Letter.]

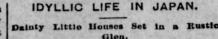
The great majority of Berlin's population is formed, of course, as in other arose with the growth of the city. But large cities of the world, by the labor- some of the public loan offices in other ing classes. Now, it is true that nine- German cities are much older, such as tenths of these people are socialists, the one in Nurembery, dating from either outspokenly or by force of as- 1618; Augsburg, 1601; Hamburg, 1650; sociations, and at the reichstag elec- and those at Dresdon, Munich, Brestions this fact becomes plainer year lan, Frankfort-on-Main, and other after year, for the successful candi- cities are all more than 100 years old, dates are invariably socialists. It is all while those of Leipsic, Cologne, Strassthe more to the credit of the municipal burg and a dozen other cities date from government here that nothing is left the beginning of this century. Generalundone which by any sensible person ly speaking, these municipal pawnis deemed the duty of the common-wealth towards what is, perhaps, some-satisfy the needs of the poorer classes, what indefinitely and erroneously, and complaints as to their management styled "the masses." I do not mean to or their cost have not reached the press say that in this respect Berlin stands for many years. alone among German cities; quite the reverse.

the social ladder the municipal savings this place. banks deserve a prominent place. In Berlin there are about 468,000 deposit- tem now evolving and perfecting all ors in these banks, with deposits rang- over Germany and, particularly in Ber-

PATERNALISM IN BERLIN etc., but on the other hand money is loaned quite readily on almost every article of household goods-provided it be not too perishable or too bulkyfrom a tinpan or sodiron to a stove, and every article, if it comes to a sale, finds its purchaser again, so that no losses are ever met with through reckless or foolish management, and both redemption or sale of the articles come easy. The public pawnshop of Berlin was established 60 years ago, and branch offices were added as the need for them

As to the Berlin system of poor relief, which may, indeed, be termed a Among the institutions tending to model one, data were furnished in a tive appurtenances of the simplest forkeep the toiler with small earnings previous article, but, properly speak- eign living; and as for himself fitting from slipping and going further dowa ing, that chapter does not belong in into one of these midget mansions, it

On the other hand, though, the sys



There is an isolated, aristocratic quarter of the village in the ravine behind the temple inhabited by priests and superior folk; and the far ravine holds the Momiji, or maple leaf, tea house -most bewitching cluster of doll houses in the most picturesque setting ever found in Japan. There is the usual large living-room, or office of the landlord, and a general "food-preparing" room for the establishment opening on the roadway; but within the gates one finds a deep, green glen, an awful hasm some 15 feet deep and twice as wide, all filled with delicate, airy branches of cut-leaf maples. A terrible torrent some two feet wide dashes madly down from the mountain-side. spreads out into a lake the size of a large dinner table, with a wooden sauce-boat moored at one side.

Each vantage spot on the steep bank holds a one, two or three-roomed doll house-such dainty, exquisite little toy dwellings, with such fairy balconies, such spotless screens and soft, shining mats, that one hesitates to desecrate them with the clumsy, defiling, destrucis Gulliver alive among the Liliputians. Our life in that glen of maple leaves was full of interest, from the

moment of slipping back the screens in the morning with some anxiety lest the mite of a glen and its midget lake were not there or real-rolled up night, and some other charming anese drop-curtain put in its place the last banging of the amado wooden outer screens, at night. The deer were friends and neig from the moment of our arrival, co to drink from the musical founta in our three-feet-square court of trance, and then to the edge o porch to bob their heads in wellnered appeals for deer cake. charms, and, having no fear of man, had only to pose a few moments to move the stoniest and most indolent heart to wait on them. It was even more idyllic in the early morning to find some antiered friend, or an equally some antlered friend, or an equally some antiered friend, or an equally fearless doe and her tiny fawn, waiting by the lakeside to share our breakfast. After Miyajima one may well boast of having lived in Arcadia, and each day. of having lived in Arcadia, and each day, more idyllic than the other, puts one in the better spirit for enjoying the rare Japanese charm of it all. The peace of the island is as perfect as its piety, and few sounds but the gently dashing stream and the flutter of maple leaves disturbed our enchanted little glen. One spoke softly, as befitted a place of such perfect Deauty. Neighbors came to the doll houses across the chasm, but only the rat-tat of their pipes on the bamboo cups of the tobac-co trays was evidence of their presence

there. In that simple, intimate life there were no mysteries, not even of the menu. All the villagers who passed might stop and watch our cook I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice. -DR. G. W. PAT-rensox, Inkster, Mica., Nov. 5, 1894. Ing to nearly 200 000 000 marks (or ployer and employed december decembe

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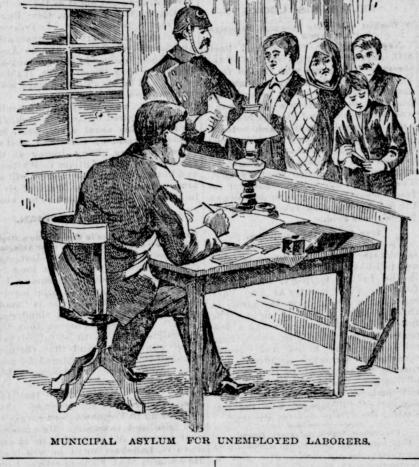
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OUTCLASSED.-She-"I fear your love is growing cold." He-"Not a bit. It only seems cold in contrast with this weather." -Indianapolis Journal.

Ir people love you, be happy; don't de mand the impossible by asking that the same people love you longer than a week.— Atchison Globe.

HE-"Let's kiss and make up." She-"If you kissed me, 1'd have to make up all over again, sure enough."-N. Y. Press.

Tom-"I don't know whether she sings or ot." Jack-"She doesn't. I heard her."-Puck.

"Who was best man at the wedding?" "The bride's father, if cheerfulness counts for anything."-Puck.

THERE are a great many painters in this world, but they are not un-umbered.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

transient nature of the many physfcal ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dissickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the encoded of the fact. one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

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PUBLIC SOUPHOUSE SCENE IN A

out that the very general use the work- ment, these gentlemen issue every day ing classes make of these savings institutions under municipal control tends for every kind of mechanic and artisan stress and of panicky depressions in for it. the financial and industrial world very much less serious to those most grievously affected by them than would otherwise be the case if the economical. they may do so at a fair rate of rethrifty habits of the population were not so widespread.

An adjunct, one might say, to the city savings banks are the municipal pawnshops. They, too, accomplish much stitutions are more numerous and betgood, or, more properly speaking, mini- ter patronized, especially in winter and mize an evil. Such pawnshops in Ger- during times of large strikes or general man cities are conservatively and cau- industrial depression, than similar intiously conducted, and only that pro- stitutions in New York or Chicago and portion of the intrinsic value of an object is advanced on it which it would as far as I am able to judge, better confetch at a forced sale, after deducting ducted.

ing to nearly 200,000,000 marks (or ployer and employe-deserves a spe- came to tempt the tea house maids about \$50,000,000). The rate of interest cial word of comment. As I hinted, with gay kimono patterns watched his is low, being three per cent. or less, this system is still developing and is strange concoctions, and sought prebut to make up for that these banks by no means a uniform one as yet. It texts to watch our further play with are absolutely safe, no matter in which is, however, on the way to be so, and the knife and forle as we sat at feast of her 75 offices the savings have been as it finds employment and active aid on our little veranda over the lake. Inaid.

tape discernible in the management of of German cities, it is bound to work pursuit of our dinner chicken was althese banks than is noticeable in other successfully in the end, its fruits thus ways a feature. He would chase the German cities, such as Dresden and far being, beyond question, highly angry hen around and around the lake, Breslau. To show how popular every- beneficial to state, community and and when it fled cackling up the bank, where are these municipal savings laborer alike. It will carry me too far a swift movement of his palm across banks, I will cite: Hamburg, with 40 to explain the system, so far as the the lake would spurt such showers of branch offices in the city and about a word may be used, in detail, but I will water on the ruffled fowl as might total in deposits of 120,000,000 marks: here say that it is based on an ingeni-Dresden, with nearly 200,000 depositors ous interchange of notices as to local- the ravine of its choicest landscape or-(comprising more than one-half of the total population) and exceeding 60,000,- bor needed, this interchange of notices 000 marks, Altona and Bremen, with de- being carried on between all the cities positors aggregating two-thirds of the and provinces within the "pool," so to his arms and display the fine "stew entire population and deposits figuring speak, and being furnished free of cost chicken." up about 20,000,000 apiece; Leipsic, to both employe and laborer or me-Magdeburg, Frankfort-on-Main, Han- chanic. Being still in the initiatory over, Koenigsburg, Dusseldorf, with a stage it cannot be said that this system resisted ordinary cooking, and we comsimilar state of affairs. Aue Aachen of supplying labor where needed, of (Aix-la-Chapelle) stands relatively fore- acting as a gratutious intelligence of- divided at every joint, the body quarmost, for the statistics show that the fice on a large scale, is as yet working tered, and all kept stewing for the number of depositors is about equal to with any degree of perfection. But three hours during which we expected its results are, even now, of vast bene-fit. Outside of Berlin it has been most successfully put in use throughout the industrial region of Rhenish Prussia and Westphalia, where there is always large and diversified shifting popula-

has largely decreased the number of unemployed all through the year and will decrease it more as time goes on. In commenting on this important branch of public aid to the laboring classes I must not forget to mention. with some laudatory remarks, the kindly efforts made by one Berlin newspaper towards the same end. This paper is the Local-Anzeiger, with a circulation of about 250,000, I believe, and whose Hugo von Kupffer, are infusing some American pluck and enterprise into the otherwise rather sluggish journalistic world of Berlin. With a single motive that of every man, woman and child in of assisting the laboring classes in their the whole city. It needs no pointing endeavor to find remunerative employ-

All this, however, is not charity, lut

merely intended to aid those able and have been about 28 miles in length, but willing to work to find places where only half an inch in height!-Youth's muneration. Purely charitable, though only of a temporary character, are the municipal asylums for the homeless and unemployed working classes. These in-

WOLF VON SCHIERBRAND.

In Berlin there is, besides, less red the municipal authorities in hundreds the comic element, and his morning soon empty the whole vast deep and rob nament. When the tea house staff had combined against the hen, our majordomo would bring the captive to us in

> There was a solidity and an adamantine fiber to the Miyajima fowls that manded one day that the bird should be to be gone on an excursion. Summoned to see if all was right, we found the pallid, uncooked chicken dismembered to the last joint; but the whole puzzle had been neatly put together again. and the bird wound over and over with tion. In Berlin, however, the system the closest network of fine spool cotton-a strange travesty on that Gulliver to whom we were always comparing ourselves .- Eliza Ruhamah Seidmore, in Century.

Size of an Earthquake Wave.

Seismologists say that every great earthquake causes pulsations which extend for thousands of miles in all directions on the globe, and Prof. Milne likens such pulsations to the long, low publishers, August Scherl, and editor, swells that sweep across the ocean. Recently Prof. Charles Davidson has attempted to measure the height and length of the waves of an earthquake that occurred in Greece on April 27, 1894, the pulsations of which were perceived by the aid of a specially constructed pendulum at Birmingham in the Arbeit's market, a list of openings England. The pulsations, or waves, passed through the rocky crust of the very largely to make times of financial furnished gratis to everybody applying earth with a velocity of about two miles second, and each of the largest of

them, according to Prof. Davidson, must Companion. Wise Old Man.

"What made that young man stay so late?" asked the father.

"We got to talking about the coinage question," said the fair daughter, "and did not notice the flight of time.'

"I don't think that story will do,' said the old man. "People who discuss the coinage question make a lot more noise than you two did."--Indlanapolis Journal.



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Concerning protection, Maj. McKin-

An issue of supreme importance is that of

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which would revolutionize all statutes, or an act which entails a deficiency in the public revenues. We cannot inspire confidence by

of the reciprocity arrangements that were

made under the tariff law of 1890 are striking and suggestive. The brief period they were in

force, in most cases only three years, was not

long enough to thoroughly test their great value, but sufficient was shown by the trial to

conclusively demonstrate the importance and

After citing statistics of our trade

with other countries, the major passes

I am in hearty sympathy with the present legislation restraining foreign immigration

and favor such extension of the laws as will

ecure the United States from invasion by the based and criminal classes of the old world.

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neither be neglected nor forgotten. The gov-ernment which they served so well must not make their lives or condition harder by treat-

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Concerning our veterans, he says:

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an Notification Committee.

Present Unsatisfactory Financial Condition Charged to Inadequate Tariff Revenues -- free Coinage Opposed_Protection of First Importance.

CANTON, Q., Aug. 27.-Maj. McKinkey's letter of acceptance was issued gesterday. It is devoted principally to Ches discussion of what he considers the great questions of the campaign-protection, honest money and reciprocity. A bout one-third of the letter is devoted the a consideration of the free silver question. He announces that he is unafterably opposed to any such policy. He attempts to show that the repubprotection. The peril of free sliver is a men-ace to be feared: we are already experiencing the effect of partial free trade. The one must Lienn position in the pending campaign is no "new departure," but that its be averted, the other corrected. The repub-lican party is wedded to the doctrine of pro-tection, and was never more earnest in its supproposition to maintain gold and sileer coin at a parity has been the unport and advocacy than now. If argument were needed to strengthen its devotion to "the American system," or increase the hold of that Eroken policy of the republican party since 1878. He says that the farmers and laborers would suffer most by the adoption of free silver.

system upon the party and people, it is found in the lesson and experience of the past three years. Men realize in their own daily lives years. Men realize in their own daily lives what before was to many of them only report, history or tradition. They have had a trial of both systems and know what each has done The silver question, in his judgment, is not the only issue affecting our money in the pending contest. He considers the declaration of the democratic and people's parties for unthe most serious menace to our finanindustrial and financial depression is the re-sult of the gold standard, have not read Amercial standing and credit that could be conceived, and appeals to patriotic cit of the events of recent years. We never had greater prosperity in this country, in every field of employment and industry, than in the izens to promptly meet and defeat it. We condemns as "in the highest degree reprehensible" all efforts to array class against class, "the classes against the masses, section against section, labor ness operations than ever before. We had, too, a protective tariff under which ample rev-enues were collected for the government and mgainst capital, the poor against the rich," or interest against interest. He considers protection as an issue of suan accumulating surplus which was constantly applied to the payment of the public debt. Let us hold fast to that which we know is good. greene importance and observes that while "the peril of free silver is a It is not money we want: what we want is to put the money we already have to work. When money is employed, men are employed. Both have always been steadily and remuner-atively engaged during all the years of pro-tective tarif legislation. When these who menace to be feared, we are already experiencing the effect of partial free trade." The one he would avert; the other correct. tective tarif legislation. When those who have money lack confidence in the stability of values and investments, they will not part with their money. Business is stagnated—the life blood of trade is checked and congested. We cannot restore public confidence by an act

He recommends the immediate re storation by congress of the reciprocity sections of the tariff law of 1890, with such amendments, if any, as time and experience sanction as wise and proper. The underlying principle of this legis-Intion, he declares, should be strictly observed. This, he explains, is to "afford new markets for our surplus agricultural and manufactured prodwets without loss to the American Esborer of a single day's work that he maight otherwise procure.

He discusses foreign immigration Briefly but forcibly. He commends Tegislation that will prevent the comconr institutions," or profit by public disquiet and turmoil. He favors liberal gensions for the soldiers and sailors. Concerning free coinage he says:

Concerning free coinage he says: The the first time since 1808, if ever before, there is presented to the American people this pear a clear and direct issue as to our monetary system, of vast importance in its effect and appen the right settlement of which rests large-dy the financial honor and prosperity of the country. It is proposed by one wing of the democratic party and its allies, the people's and silver parties, to inaugurate the free and unbinaited coinage of sliver by independent ac-tion on the part of the United States, at a ratio of silver part of the United States, at a ratio ounces of silver to one ounce of

The mere declaration of this purpase is a manage to our financial and industrial inter-son, and has already created universal alarm. This molves great peril to the credit and busi-

nted direct to the people and through lawful disbursements of the government." Thus in addition to the free coinage of the THE SULTAN WARNED.

Powers Notify the Turkish Ruler That His Empire Is Endangered.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that to 1875 is thus to be reopened with all its cheap money experiments of every conceivable form foisted upon us. This indicates a most the joint note of the amtassadors of the powers, asking the sublime porte to suppress the disorders in Constantistarting reactionary policy strangely at variance with every requirement of sound finance: but the declara-tion shows the spirit and purpose of those who by combined action are contend-ing for the control of the government. Not satisfied with the debasement of our coin, which invitably follows the free coincers nople without delay, failing to have the desired effect, the representatives of the powers dispatched a joint cablegram warning the sultan that he endangered the Turkish empire by sufwhich inevitably follows the free coinage of silver at sixteen to one, they would still fur-ther degrade our currency and threaten the fering the continuance of anarchy by the connivance of the imperial troops public honor by the unlimited issue of an irre-deemable paper currency. A graver menace to our financial standing and credit could and the police. It is said that the sultan trembled when he received this warning telegram. hardly be conceived and every patriotic citizen should be aroused to promply meet and effec-

SLANDERED A BISHOP.

Rev. F. F. Passmore, of Denver, Expelled for Being Too Free with His Tongue. DENVER, Col., Aug. 31.-The Colorado M. E. conference has expelled Rev. F. F. Passmore from the ministry because he accused Bishop Warren of being in league with saloonkeepers and gamblers. Mr. Passmore takes the ground that in voting or working for republican or democratic tickets a minister of the gospel practically leagues himself with the saloon element, and that his position is against that canon of the Methodist discipline which asserts that licensing of the liquor traffic is a

ESPOUSED SOCIALISM.

gold basis. Those who assert that our present Mrs. Mary E. Lease Will Begin a Propaganda for Its Principles After Election. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31.-Mrs. Mary E. Lease, of Kansas, spoke here Saturday afternoon. In an interview busy years from 1880 to 1892, during all of which time this country was on a gold basis and em-ployed more gold money in its fiscal and busishe said she had espoused socialism as the coming form of government, and will, after the campaign, begin a propaganda for socialistic principles. She has abandoned all idea of entering the ministry. She will stump the states

of New York and Pennsylvania for Bryan. She says she proposes to take up her permanent residence on the Atlantic coast.

Railway Unions May Consolidate. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 31.-A meeting of the representatives of the different railroad brotherhoods was held in this city yesterday to consider the advisability of a federation among the brotherhoods. The result of the meeting was the adoption of the following resolution:

advocating repudiation or practicing dishon-esty. We cannot restore confidence, either to the treasury or to the people, without a change in our present tariff legislation. That it is the sense of the members of the five brotherhoods of railroad organizations, in union meeting at Indianapolis assembled, that we are in favor of federation and that it be ac-Maj. McKinley then writes about omplished as soon as possible

The adoption of this resolution does Another declaration of the republican platform that has my most cordial support is that which favors reciprocity. The splendid results

not by any means insure the federation, but will undoubtedly renew the agitation in favor thereof to such an extent that the federation will follow in the near future.

Hill Will Support Bryan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-There seem now to remain no doubt that Senator Hill will support the democratic national ticket. This fact was made known, it is true, after Senator Jones, chairman of the democratic pational committee, had a conference with Mr. Hill at Normandie-by-the-Sea, but it is known now that the conference was even more satisfactory than was stated at the time and that Mr. Bryan knew at least a week before his visit to Wolfert's Roost, as the guest of Mr. Hill, ing them as supplicants for relief in old age or the democratic ticket. that the latter would lend his aid to

ABOUT HAWAII.

The People to Choose Between an American Protectorate or a Monarchical Gov-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29. - The steamer Alameda, from Honolulu, August creeds of Ralstonism, Mrs. C. W. Green, 20, brings advices that Minister Willis early Wednesday morning, took a big has resumed his duties. It is rumored Colt's revolver from under her pillow his recent visit to the United States and killed her three children and herwas for the purpose of conferring with self. Mrs. Green was the wife of C. W. President Cleveland on an annexation Green, traveling passenger agent for policy. As a result of the conference, it is said, Mr. Willis was empowered to had been sitting in the kitchen of her enter into negotiations for either anhome at 519 West Thirty-Fourth street, nexation, a monarchical form of govnear Penn, reading animal stories to eramont, with Kaiulani on the throne. her family. They went to bed about ten o'clock, and between one and two or an American protectorate, the choice of either form of government to that morning the demon of inbe left to a vote of the people. Minsanity took ister Willis made a formal call on the The loving mother was transformed government soon after his return to into a fiend who destroyed her own the city. Nothing definite will be known regarding Willis' instructions until the return of President Dole, who flesh and blood, and then because there was no one else to kill she turned is on the island of Maui at present.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Gold Coming to America-The Liabilities for the Failures of Three Weeks. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-R. G. Dun Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Clearing house certificates have not been is-sued, but instead gold is coming hither largely on the swiftest steamers, about \$10,000,000 being already on the way. Higher lending rates bring it, notwithstanding foreign events which disturb London markets and growing confi-dence in the monetary future of the country.

Liabilities in failures for three weeks ended August 20 were \$20,923,285, against \$5,519,356 last year and \$8,214,470 in 1894: manufacturing were \$11,199,*39, against \$3,517,377 last year and \$2,-843,338 in 1894; trading was \$4,904,362, against \$2,852,989 last year and \$3,834,414 in 1894, while brokers and other commercial concerns added \$4,827,983, against \$149,000 last year and \$1,884,-718 in 1894. The stopage of Hilton, Hughes & Co. this week is, of course, not included in

these figures. Failures for the week have been 288 in the United States, against 186 last year, and 33 in Canada, against 42 last year.

BELIED HIS LOOKS.

A Ragged and Dirty Steerage Passenger with \$50,000 in Jewel

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Michael Bariatti, ragged and dirty, was one of the steerage passengers who landed from the Hamburg-American steamship Ems. That a man of his personal appearance should have a large trunk was suspicious, and it was found to contain false sides and a false bottom. When these were taken out 696 pieces of jewelry were disclosed, consisting of gold and diamond pins, bracelets, earrings and brooches worth \$50,000. These were all seized. Bariatti refused to say anything as to whoowned the jewelry and was released, but the jewelry was held.

War Among the Seminoles.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 29.-There is serious trouble between the squawmen and full-bloods of the Seminole nation in the Indian territory, and troops from the First cavalry at Fort Cary reached the scene yesterday barely in time to avert a general fight. The full-bloods and squawmen had a desperate battle recently in which three full-bloods were killed and several squawmen seriously injured. The trouble broke out at the little village of Wewoka, where about 200 squawmen made an attack on a much larger number of full-bloods, and the latter fled wildly through the streets.

Chairman Jones' Advisory Board. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-From the political organizations not democratic, but in

He declares that Forman retired from sympathy with the Chicago platform, public life because he knew that he The Well Known Editor Succeeds Anthony Chairman Jones, of the democratic nawould be repudiated, and bitterly re fers to a personal interview in which Forman "tried to set himself right."

PLENTY OF MONEY.

congressional campaign committee, re-

turned to Washington from Chicago,

where he has been in conference with

Rathbone Sisters Officers.

Little Heroine Saves Two Bables.

A Pin in a Girl's Throat.

KANSAS GOLD DEMOCRATS.

Those Opposed to the Chicago Platform Meet and Select Delegates to Indianap-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.-Made mad by drugs and a belief in the queer TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26.-The sound money democrats of Kansas asserabled in state convention here yesterday, elected 20 delegates to the national convention, adopted an address which denounced the Chicago platform and the nominees of the convention which formulated it, and declared the sound the Big Four. A few hours before she money democrats of Kansas to be in favor of the nomination of a third candidate for president at the national convention, to be held in Indianapolis, September 2. The meeting was called to order by Sam Kimble, provisional possession of her. chairman of the state committee, who made a brief address denouncing the Chicago platform.

> Hon. Tom Fenlon, of Leavenworth county, was called to the chair by acclamation, at the conclusion of Mr.

the exception of one. The last conven-

tion over which he had the honor to pre-

the weapon on herself. Insanity is the only explanation for the tragedy, and the theory that the crime was committed by a burglar is absurd. The children were 12, 9 and 6 years old, respectively, the oldest and youngest being boys. Mrs. Green was 35. The husband was at Denver, Col., when the tragedy occurred. Although the crime was committed early Wednesday morning the bodies were not discovered until Friday morning.

LI HUNG CHANG HERE.

A MOTHER'S AWFUL CRIME.

Mrs. Green, Wife of a Railroad Man, Kills

Her Three Children and Herself.

The Grand Old Man from China Given Royal Welcome to America. side had named a democratic governor NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Li Hung Chang, "the grand old man" of China, arrived from Southampton yesterday on the steamer St. Paul, and was given reception befitting his high rank and mportant mission. The North Atlantic squadron, under command of Adm. Bunce, boomed a salute in honor of the distinguished guest as the St. Paul passed up New York bay. Gen. Ruger, as the representative of President Cleveland, met Earl Li at quarantine and formally welcomed him to Amerca. Upon landing Li Hung Chang and

his party were driven to the Waldorf, which will be his stopping place while in New York city. Li Hung Chang dined in the evening

on food prepared by his own cook, and retired at his usual early hour, 9:30 clock. President Cleveland will reeive Li Hung Chang to-day at the residence of Hon. William C. Whitney, and in the evening the viceroy will attend a banquet at the Waldorf given in his honor by ex-ministers to China.

ALTGELD TO FORMAN.

The Governor Gives to the Public a Reply to the ex-Congressman's Recent Attack. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29.-Gov. Altgeld made public yesterday a long reply to ex-Congressman Foreman's bitter attack on his gubernatorial record. He declares that the article is "made up of malicious, false and slanderous trash." He expresses regret that the campaign promises to be full of personal vituperation and that the first personal calumny was uttered by men who were once democrats but were now trying to kill the party by "a skulking fusillade from the rear." He declares that everything in Forman's letter was old and false and cowardly. He charges that Forman did not dare to attack John W. Lanehart until he was dead.

of Kansas. "Without hope of office we who have assembled have remained true to principles," he said. "When we sent our delegates down to Chicago we expected them to proclaim again the doctrine which has been ours from the birth of the republic. Instead, they trampled those principles under foot and we are here, as I understand it, to protest against the wreck of the democratic party by the betrayers who dominated the Chicago convention."

Kimble's remarks,

and accepted the

quently applauded.

He had been, he

said, a member of

every democratic

convention ever

held in Kansas, with

The platform as reported by the committee was adopted without opposition. It is modeled after the one adopted last week by the Kentucky gold democrats. On the money question it says:

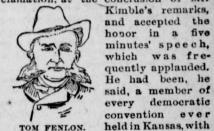
On the money question it says: We are opposed not only to the sixteen to one theory, but to Bryan because we are un-able to tell whether he is in favor of the fal-lacy or of the creed of the populists, to-wit, the issue of irredeemable paper money. As a can-didate he stands upon both the Chicago and St Louis platforms and is seeking the votes of both parties. One set of his constituents in-sist that he believes in their half-way flat money. The other set insists that he believes in their more thorough-going doctrine of abso-lute flat money and is only using the sixteen lute flat money and is only using the sixteen to one dodge as a stepping stone to the end to one dodge as a stepping stone to the end which they desire. The country needs financial rest. This dis-

tressing period of stagnation cannot end until it is definitely settled that the American peo-ple cannot be induced to change that inflexi-ble determination which has marked its entire history, to deal in financial matters as to serve the confidence of the world and all its

The following delegates to Indianapolis were chosen: At large, Tom P. Fenlon, W. E. Garver, Sam Kimble, W. H. Rossington, C. F. Hutchings, Dr. G. Boyd. First district, Edward Carroll, R. L. Pease; Second, J. E. Cruise, C. E. Hulett; Third, Howard Ross, E. H. Albright; Fourth, A. W. Jones, C. J. Lantry; Fifth, J. S. Parks, S. W. Engler; Sixth, Grover Walker, P. L. Lancaster; Seventh, C. C. Vandeventer, J. W. Long.

A. P. RIDDLE NAMED.

erintendent of Insu



as of the country, a peril so grave that consemative men everywhere are breaking away from their old party associations and uniting sizh other patriotic citizens in emphatic pro dest against the platform of the democratic Taith and honor of the government and the welfare of the people. We have had few ques-transe in the life time of the republic more serious than the one which is thus presented.

It would mean the free use of the mints of the United States for the few who are owners of - ballion, but would make silver coin n Erner to the many who are engaged in other enterprises. It would not make labor easier The hours of labor shorter or pay better. It would not make farming less laborous or more granifiable. It would not start a factory, nor take a demand for an additional day's labor In would create no new occupations. I masses, the capital of the people or the wealth of the nation. It seeks to introduce a new measure of value, but would add no value to the sting measured. It would not conserv er. On the contrary, it would derange all extisting values. It would not restore busin e. but its direct effect would be to de on Edes

Stroy the little which yet remains. The meaning of the coinage plank adopted as Chicago is that anyone may take a quantity I sliver bullion, now worth 53 cents, to the mints of the United States, have it coined at rating of the United States, have it coined at the expense of the government and receive for for a silver dollar, which shall be legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and pri-vezte. The owner of the silver bullion would get the silver dollar. It would belong to him said to nobody else. Other people would got it and by their labor, the products of their land, are something of value. The bullion owner on the basis of present values, would receive the silver dollar for 53 cents' worth of silver, and other mome would be required to receive it as subscription of the second of second of second of second of second of the second of th by fis use.

Himetallism cannot be secured by independ ant action on our part. It cannot be obtained by opening our mints to the unlimited coinag of silver of the world at a ratio of 16 ounces of stays to one ounce of gold, when the commer-stay ratio is more than 30 ounces of silver to one ounce of gold. Mexico and China have ane ounce of gold. Mexico and China have defied the experiment. Mexico has free coin-maps of silver and gold at a ratio slightly in ex-cents of 15% ounces of silver to one ounce of gold, and while her mints are freely upon to both metals at that ratio, nost a single dollar in gold bullion is insided and circulated as money. Gold has been driven out of circulation in these countries, and they are on a silver basis abone. Until in-thermational agreement is had it is the plain dury of the United States to maintain the gold scientard. It is the recognized and sole standwid. It is the recognized and sole stand and of the great commercial nations of the world, with which we trade more largely than may other country. Eighty-four per cent. of ou foreign trade for the fiscal year 1895 was with gold standard countries, and our trade with sther countries was settled on a gold basis.

The republican party has not been, and is not now opposed to the use of silver money, as the record abundantly shows. It has done al that could be done for its increased use, with safety and honor by the United States, acting agart from other governments

The ex-governor then goes on to say The silver question is not the only issue af Enting our goney in the pending contest. Not syntems with urging the free coinage of silver, fur strongest champions demand that our paper sconey shall be issued directly by the gov-arrangent of the United States. The St. Louis people's party declaration is that our "national ency shall be issued by the general govern-eat only, without the intervention of banks at issue, be full legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and private, and be distrib-

nanifests in the welfare of another. Doubtless there have been pension abuses and frauds in the numerous claims allowed by the government, but the policy governing the administration of the pension bureau must always be fair and liberal. No deserving applicant should ever suffer because of a wrong perpetrated by or for another. Our oldiers and sailors gave the government the best they had. They freely offered health,

ngth, limb and life to save the country in the time of its greatest peril, and the government must honor them in their need as in their service with the respect and gratitude due to brave, noble and self-sacrificing men, who are ustly entitled to generous aid in their increas

Maj. McKinley then declares that he is in favor of the upbuilding of our merchant marine and thoroughly and afternoon after an ascension. His nonestly enforcing our civil service aws. He then goes on:

There are other important and timely decla-tations in the platform which I cannot here discuss. I must content myself with saying that they have my approval. If, as republic-ans, we have lately addressed our attention, with what may seem great stress and earnest-

with what may seem great stress and earnest-ness to the new and unexpected assault upon the financial integrity of the government we have done it because the menace is so grave as to demand especial consideration, and because we are convinced that if the people are aroused to the true understanding and meaning of this allow and inflation movement they will avert to the true and erstanding and meaning of anis silver and inflation movement, they will avert the danger. In doing this, we feel that we render the best service possible to the country, and we appeal to the intelligence, conscience and patriotism of the people, irrespective of party, or section, for their eare est support. After congratulating the country upon the almost total obliteration of sectionalism, the major concludes as folows:

If called by the suffrages of the people to assume the duties of the high office of president of the United States, I shall count it a privilege

to aid, even in the slightest degree, in the pro-motion of the spirit of fraternal regard which should animate and govern the citizens of every section, state or part of the republic. After the lapse of a century since its utter-After the lapse of a century since its utter-ance, let us, at length and forever hereafter, heed the admonition of Washington: "There should be no north, no south, no east, no west—but a common country." It shall be my constant aim to improve every oppor-tunity to advance the cause of good govern-ment by promoting that spirit of forbearance and justice which is so essential to our pros-perity and happiness, by joining most heartily in all proper efforts to restore the relations of brotherly respect and affection which in our early history characterized all the people of all the states. I would be giad to centribute all the states. I would be glad to contribute toward binding in indivisible union the different divisions of the country, which, indee now "have every inducement of sympathy and interest" to weld them together more strong-ly than ever. I would rejoice to see demon-strated to the world that the north and

the south and the east and the west are not separated, or in danger of becoming separated because of sectional or party differences. The war is long since over. "We are not enemies but friends," and as friends we will faithfully and cordially co-operate, under the approving smile of Him who has thus far so signally sus-

tained and guided us to preserve inviolate our country's name and honor, its peace and good order, and its continued ascendancy among the greatest governments on earth.

Strikers V. ve to Return to Work.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27 .- The locked out men of the Brown Hoisting and Conveying Co.'s works have voted to return to work and the famous strika broductive of several battles and rioti torneys for the company estimate the owing to heavy withdrawais and has been broken.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-A dispatch to the Standard from Madrid says that the Spanish government has approved of the conduct of Capt.-Gen. Weyler and of his issuance of the orders prohibiting the people of Cuba and foreigners resident in Cuba from having any intercourse with the foreigners outside the island of Cuba, and also his much of Colorado, and George P. Keeney, of discussed decree prohibiting the gath-California.

ering of the sugar and coffee crops.

An Aeronaut Drowned.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 31.-Prof. Edward Cole, an aeronaut of this city, was drowned in Maumee bay yesterday companion, who was billed as Josie Carmel, was saved by her life preserver. The balloon rose from the Casino on the bay front and was about three miles out when the tragedy happened. Thousands of people witnessed the tragedy from the Casino grounds.

France Treats with Japan.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-It is announced that France has signed a 12-year treaty of commerce with Japan by which France agrees to renounce consular jurisdiction and the French concessions at the open ports within three years and the two countries exchange the most favored nation treatment France is thus put upon the same foot ing as the United States.

German Imports from America

BERLIN, Aug. 31.-According to the Deutscher Handels Archive German imports of American cattle and meat products during the past year was much smaller than during the preced ing year. The importation of butter, it seems, virtually disappeared and lard was the chief item, footing up 8,488,653 marks.

Against the German Ritual.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31.-The su preme lodge, Knights of Pythias, refused the request for the restoration of the German ritual by a vote of 106 to 8. The request was only made by a few lodges.

Many Unhappy Couples in Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31 .- Statistics furnished by Secretary of State Taylor show that there were 4,069 divorce suits brought in this state in the last year.

An Iowa Asylum Barned.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31.-Lightning set fire to the main building of the Iowa state institute for the feeble minded at Glenwood Saturday morning, and it was destroyed, entailing a loss upon the state of \$150,000. The inmates were removed in safety and other buildings saved.

A Large Paper House Fails.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-The George H. Taylor Co., one of the largest paper houses in the west, failed Saturday. No statement has been prepared, but attorneys for the company estimate the owing to heavy withdrawals and that

tional committee, has appointed an advisory board, the members of which will act as advisers of the democratic national campaign committee. The board consists of Senator Teller, of Col-Faulkner Says Bryan's Cause Will Not Suf-fer for Lack of Funds. orado; Senator Dubois, of Idaho; Senator Butler, of North Carolina; G. T. Wash-WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - Senator Faulkner, chairman of the democratic burn, of Massachusetts, I. N. Stevens,

The Civil Service Order.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The civil Senator Jones. He promptly and emservice order calling attention to the phatically denied reports that it law concerning participation of govwas contemplated abandoning the ernment employes in the political camheadquarters of the national paign was supplemented this morning democratic committee at Chicago by an order extending its application and removing them to Washington. to the internal revenue and the cus-He said Senator Jones was exceedingly toms services. The purpose of the cheerful and enthusiastic over Bryan's law is not to take away the political rights of individuals. It is prospects, and that the democratic committee will have all the money merely intended to prevent the use of needed for legitimate campaign purthe influence and money derived from poses official connection in controlling votes. A CONGRESSMAN MOBBED.

McAulifie Knocked Out.

H. A. Dinsmore Roughly Handled by Crowd at Englantine, Ark. FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 29.—Con-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-Five thousand people last night witnessed what was advertised to be an eight-round go between Jack McAuliffe and Joe gressman Hugh A. Dinsmore, of the Fifth Arkansas district, was mobbed Choynski, but the latter assumed the at a political meeting at Englantine, aggressive from the start and hit Mc-Van Buren county, and sustained in-Auliffe when and where he pleased. juries which will confine him to his In the fourth round Choynski landed a bed for some time to come. Dinsmore terrific right on McAuliffe's jaw which was recently renominated for a third ended the fight and gave the victory to Choynski.

World's Crops of Wheat and Rye. BUDA PESTH, Aug. 29.-The minister didate. Van Buren is a rural mountain of agriculture estimates the world's town, and the audience was in sympacrops for 1896 as follows: Wheat, 2,277,thy with Scanlan. During a heated 000,000 bushels; rye, 1,250,000,000. The revised totals for 1895, as furdiscussion the speaker became involved in a personal altercation, and the nished by the agricultural department crowd mobbed the congressman. of Austria-Hungary, show that 2,425,-000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,416, CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.-At yester-day's session of the Rathbone Sisters 000,000 of rye were produced during that year.

Tillman Challenges Harriso

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, sent a telegram to ex-President Harrison, at New York, challenging him to joint debate. saying: "Your speech in New York last night attacks me specifically and I would be pleased to meet you in joint debate before a northern audience, Emma M. Bell, of Ohio. preferably at Indianapolis."

Cloudburst in Mexico.

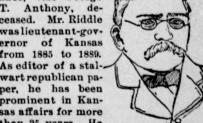
ZACATECAS, Mex., Aug. 29.-Advices have reached here of a cloudburst in the mining camp of Mezquital del Oro, this state. The camp was flooded, and nearly every house in the place was washed away. Five persons met death by drowning. The flood caused much damage to different mining properties.

A Sloux City Bank Closed.

ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 29.-Miss Daisy SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 29.-The Sioux national bank did not open its doors Barnes, of Greenleaf, accidentally swallowed a pin a few days ago. The this morning. A note posted on the doors said the bank had suspended pin lodged in her throat. She will be sent to St. Louis at once sad a surgical operation performed.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26.-Gov. Morrill has appointed ex-Lieut.-Gov. A. P. Riddle, of Minneapolis, Ottawa county,

to be state superintendent of insurance, vice George T. Anthony, deceased. Mr. Riddle waslieutenant-governor of Kansas from 1885 to 1889. As editor of a stal-. wart republican paper, he has been prominent in Kan-



than 25 years. He has also been prom-A. P. RIDDLE. inent among fraternal insurance societies, and his appointment will be looked upon with especial favor by the A. O. U. W. Gov. Riddle will assume charge of the insurance department as soon as his bond can be approved.

POTATO GROWERS COMBINE.

Will Hold Their Product for 30 Days in Hope of Getting 25 Cents.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 26 .-- As a result of a meeting of the potato growers of Kansas and Missouri, held in Lawrence yesterday, it is believed by growers that the price of potatoes will go up shortly. The meeting was attended by about 40 growers, representing thouterm in congress, and spoke at En-glantine and divided time with sands of acres of the product, the most of it being in Kansas along the Kaw. It ferry Scanlan, a local populist canwas decided to ask the railroads for an extension of the low rate to Texas for the next 30 days, so that growers would have time to dig their potatoes. It was also agreed to request all growers in the Kaw valley region to hold their crop for 30 days for 25 cents a bushel, contingent upon getting the Texas rate. This action is what is believed will raise the price.

Sixth Kansas Democrats

the following officers were elected: Supreme chief, Mrs. Ida M. Weaver, of LINCOLN, Kan., Aug. 26 .- The Sixth Idaho; supreme senior, Mrs. J. B. S. district democratic convention nomi-Neubert, of Kansas; supreme junior, nated J. C. Burton, of Cheyenne coun-Mrs. Nellie Scattergood, of Michigan; ty, for congress on the second ballot. W. G. Hoffer, of Lincoln, was a close supreme manager, Mrs. Flora Weatherbee, of Minnesota; supreme mistress of second. The resolutions indorse Bryan records, Mrs. W. D. Wood, of Missouri: and the Chicago platform. There was supreme mistress of finance, Mrs. a strong sentiment in favor of indorsing McCormick, the populist nominee.

Big Sales of Bolling Stock.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Aug. 29.-A lamp, TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26 .- The Santa filled by mistake with gasoline, ex-Fe Railway Co. has sold to the Gulf. oloded at the home of Dr. McGregor Colorado & Santa Fe line 56 locomotives and 12 chair cars, coaches and last night while the doctor and his wife were at church. Little Helen baggage cars. For this rolling stock the Gulf road will pay the Santa Fe an amount in the neighborhood of \$70,-McGregor, aged eight, heroically rushed into the room where everything was on fire and saved the twin babies.

Driven to Suicide by Bad Luck.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26.-Alexander Rudolph, formerly one of the most prosperous grocerymen of Topeka, but who failed a few years ago and who has since been clerking in a grocery store, committed suicide by taking strychnine