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Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

IT was reported that Speaker Thomas B. Reed may resign from congress at their investigations. the end of the coming session and leave Maine to become a resident of New York, so as to secure the backing of the delegation of the Empire state for the republican nomination for the presidency in 1900.

A SPECIAL to the Chicago Tribune from Washington on the 18th said that Attorney General McKenna's appointment as associate justice of the supreme court to succeed Justice Field has been formally decided upon by the president and heartily approved by the cabinet.

MINISTER WOODFORD telegraphed the state department at Washington that that the queen had pardoned the Competitor prisoners in Cuba.

THE annual report of Secretary of the Interior Bliss was made public on the first ship. the 18th. He stated that there were 200,000 more pension claims awaiting adjudication and it was estimated that half of them would be finally admitted. Speedy action is recommended in securing proper legislation for the coming 12th census. The Indians and the Dawes commission, the condition of Alaska and the Nicaragua canal were also touched upon in the report.

THE secret service bureau announces the discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 silver certificate and also a counterfeit full-blooded Indian. national bank note on the First national of Joplin, Mo., series 1882. by Billy Rotchford, of Chicago in a 20-

THE government has decided to make no further experiments with Indians as soldiers and the young Sioux have all been discharged. The officers of the army who commanded them made every effort to bring the Indians to obey military discipline but failed. Hereafter Indians will be used as scouts.

SECRETARY ALGER has made his first annual report on the administration of the war department. He recommends the addition of two regiments to the artillery branch, that the number of students be increased at West Point and that an increase be made in the engineer corps in officers and enlisted men in general. The estimates. for the next fiscal year aggregate \$96.258.445.

COL. TRENHOLM, who was comptroller of the currency under President Clevethe monetary commission. He advises contest for a homestead.

A FARMER who had recently sold out REPRESENTATIVES of the five civilized and was on his way to Missouri in a tribes of Indians who oppose the ratification of the Dawes treaty have rewagon was held up by two women on turned from an inspection of 1,000,000 horseback near Hay Springs, Neb. acres of land in the state of Tamauli- While they were parleying with him a pas, Mex. These representatives will man crept up behind the farmer, knocked him insensible and robbed meet with their respective tribe at Atoka, I. T., and make a report of him of \$800.

Chase County

A DESPERATE fight occurred at Ba-WHILE a revival service was being you Lacombe, La., between Arthur and held at the Methodist church at Os-Edward Jolie on one side and Lawmond, Neb., on the night of the 21st, rence and Edward Cousin on the other, thieves stole 16 of the best horses which resulted in the killing of all the hitched outside, together with two parties concerned. The cause of the fine buggies. No trace of the thieves difficulty was an old family feud. were found although armed posses

MARTIN BARTHOLOMY and George Roehl were fatally injured and Robert Loren was severely beaten as the regress began a six-days' session at Pittssult of an attack of 20 masked men on the night shift of six miners at the burgh, Pa., on the 21st. The meeting Kolb coal pit near Mascoutah, Ill.

was called to consider momentous ques-WHILE his wife lay asleep beside him William Orth, at Burlington, Ia., shot FORTY-EIGHT men from the interior of Austria, who were arrested in the himself in the head. Death was inthe Spanish cabinet had notified him swamps of Mississippi on the charge stantaneous. The reason assigned for the suicide was despondency due to inof violating the alien labor contract law, were taken to Baltimore, Md., on ability to obtain work.

C. A. BRAND, a conductor on the the 21st to be sent back to Bremen on still collecting data bearing on this phase of the problem, but the informa-Rock Island railroad, fell between the AT Mount Vernon, N. Y., a place of cars in Des Moines, Ia., the other night tion already obtained justifies the 5,000 inhabitants, the gas company and was instantly killed. sent unrefined gas through its mains THE town of Loreto, I statement that the severe criticisms made, of both the Indians and schools

THE town of Loreto, Ecuador, was nearly destroyed by a hurricane, the on this score, if at all justifiable, loss of life being heavy.

A PASSENGER train on the Kansas unconscious and were revived with City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad was wrecked near Williford, Ark., THE widow of Alexander Coudot, one early on the morning of the 18th. of the men lynched at Williamsport, N. D., a short time ago, has brought a Three cars were derailed and went over the bank into the Spring river. suit for \$50,000 in the federal court against Emmons county for the lynch- J. L. Hoover, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., was killed and 22 others were injured, ing of her husband. The widow is a some seriously. OSCAR GARDNER, the Omaha Kid, was

THE Anchor line steamer Bluff City, which left St. Louis for New Orleans with 40 passengers and 1,000 tons of freight on board, was burned to the water's edge at Chester Ill. All the passengers and crew escaped to land without injury, but nothing on board was saved. The loss will aggregate \$100,000. A number of valuable race horses were burned on board the boat. THERE is a probability that the case of Capt. Dreyfus, the Frenchman convicted of being a traitor to his country, may be reopened.

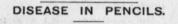
THE International League of Buildstove at Burnt Hills. N. Y., it exploded ing and Loan associations held its anand a four-year-old daughter was nual convention at New York the other burned to death and another daughter | day, about 60 delegates being present. and a Mrs. Brown received injuries THE general assembly of the Knights of Labor completed its work at Louisville, Ky., on the 17th and adjourned. JOHN BEATTY, a wealthy farmer near Resolutions passed declared in favor of Oklahoma City, Ok., was found dead in the independence of Cuba; denounced Indian office means will permit; the his bed, having been choked to death. the shooting of miners by deputy land's first administration, has sub- The murder was supposed to have been sheriff's at Hazleton, 'Pa., and demitted his views of currency reform to the result of a feud engendered over a nounced the sale of the Union Pacific railroad. The present banking system,

HARVEST FOR HORSE THIEVES. THE INDIAN PROBLEM Farmers Attending a Revival Meeting Lose 18 Fine Animals.

Courant.

OSMOND, Neb., Nov. 22.-A spirited religious revival has been in progress Interesting Data Given in Dr. Hailmann's Annual Report. at the Methodist church here for some time. Rev. Dr. Payne, of the Missouri conference, has been conducting the series of meetings, and he had worked up such great interest that all the ministers of the county agreed to assist at the services Saturday night.

The meeting house is a large one, situated in a grove near the edge of town. Seven preachers were present, and the farmers from all over the county attended. After the meeting broke up it was discovered that an organized raid had been made on the fine horses hitched around the church. Sixteen of the most valuable horses in the county were stolen, together with schools, which has just been made two fine buggies. public. In this the subject of "re-



ndianapolis Health Officer Gives a New Reason for Spread of Diphtheria. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 22.-City

Sanitarian Clark has just concluded an inquiry into the alarming increase of diphtheria among public school pupils spread in the distribution of lead peneils and penholders. Under the system in vogue in the schools each child is required to take its pencil and penholder to the teacher's desk in the afternoon. They are placed in a box and the next day redistributed. Mr. Clark says each child may have a different pencil and penholder every day and as children often hold them in their mouths, disease is thus communicated.

STARVE THEM TO IT.

County Marshal Chiles Has a Plan to Compel Prisoners to Attend Religious Wor-ship.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.-The prisoners in the county jail refused resterday, to listen to religious services and stood out in mutiny all day against the order of the marshal that they should attend. County Marshal Chiles forced the white prisoners to submit last evening by starving them and refusing admittance to their relatives and friends who called to see them. The negro prisoners were more stubborn and went supperless to their bunks, determined to hold out against what they called "religious persecution." Marshal Chiles says the prisoners must attend religious services each Sunday in future or be punished.

GUARDED BY OFFICERS.

ture on an excessive acreage of An Iowa Man May Be Mobbed for Causing

Ten Police Officers to Be Shot for Arroyo's Murder. AN ELOPER RESCUED FROM A MOB.

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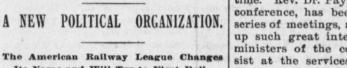
VERDICI

An Ex-Bank President Charged with Misappropriating \$700,000-Crime of an Aged Widow-In Danger of Being Burned at the Stake.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 23.-The great trial of Arroyo's murderers is over, terminating yesterday evening with the sentence of death pronounced on ten of the police officers and policemen concerned in the butchery of the hapless wretch, whose audacious attempt on the president's life caused a profound sensation here. The jury was out over seven hours, returning its verdict at five p. m., and Judge Flores delivering his confirmation verdict at about eight o clock. The prisoners stood up, and the gen-darmes presented arms during the since the opening of the fall sessions deliverance. The court room was and announces that the disease has crowded to the utmost capacity, for crowded to the utmost capacity, for the closing scenes of the trial were most dramatic. Villavicencio and Cabrera took the verdict coolly, as, in fact, did all the prisoners. Bellido was sentenced to 11 months' imprisonment, and Cueller, who bought the knives at the order of his master, the late Inspector General Valesquez, and also Bravo, were acquitted and set free. The condemned men do not yet seem to realize their perilous position. Their lawyers entered an appeal in each case. Public opinion sustains the verdict.

AN ELOPER RESCUED FROM A MOB.

ELK POINT, S. D., Nov. 23 .- A lynching was narrowly avoided here yesterday evening. Ed Stroud, who eloped with a 16-year-old girl, leaving his family in destitute circumstances, was discharged by Justice Smythe, owing to lack of evidence, and when the fact became known, citizens were aroused. Ed Carter, father of the girl, procured a rope and started in search for Stroud. When he found him he proceeded to beat him, and in a short time the streets were thronged with excited people yelling "lynch him." Stroud managed to break away but was soon overtaken and again pounded and kicked. Officers finally arrived on the scene and rescued the victim justas he was about exhausted. He was taken to the county jail and a physician was summoned, who pronounced him badly injured, though not fatally. The moh gathered in front of the jail and made all sorts of threats, but no further trouble was caused. AN EX-BANK PRESIDENT INDICTED. GOUVENEUR, N. Y., Nov. 23.-The United States grand jury at Auburn has indicted Luke Usher, president of the National Bank of Potsdam, which failed on January 25 last. There are 11 counts in the indictment. The allegations charge Usher with misappropriating \$700,000. At the time of the suspension of the bank it was said that the trouble was only temporary. Usher has for years been regarded as one of the leading business men of St. Lawrence county. He has been a large lumber operator and is interested in the pulp and paper business. He was one of the organizers of the High Falls Sulphite & Paper company and also of the Pierce Filed Paper & Mining company. It is supposed that he borrowed money largely from the bank of which he was president to aid these companies. Usher has not yet been arrested.



The American Railway League Change Its Name and Will Try to Elect Rallway Men to the Legislatures-Creek Council Convenes. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Some interesting data as to the educational aspect of the Indian problem are given in the annual report of Dr. W. N. Hailmann, superintendent of Indian

turned students" going back to their

tribes after school life is taken up and

Superintendent Hailmann says he is

are so only in a limited de-

there has been marked progress in civi-

lization it is traceable largely to the

returned students' influence, the ma-

jority of whom are measurably suc-

cessful in the efforts to turn away

from tribal evils and drawbacks,

though many obstacles confront them,

not only in the stubborn conservatism

of older Indians, but also in excessive

tutelage on the part of the govern-ment. "Honor and grateful admira-

tion," he says, "are due to the young

heroes and heroines who annually go

forth from our Indian schools, pitting

their lives against adamantine walls

of unreasoning tradition and supersti-

tion, wresting victory from what seems

As to the manual training movement

in the Indian schools, Dr. Hailmann

says a few schools are doing creditable

work in this direction, but in the ma-

jority of them, even where manual

training teachers are employed, the

results are meager. This is due partly

to the lack of facilities for systematic

work and to lack of civil service eligi-

bles for this important branch of In-

dian school work. The former obsta-

cle is being overcome as fast as the

other can be overcome only by making

the position more lucrative. The opin-

ion is given that the study of agricul-

utterly hopeless."

gree.

Wherever on reservations

HEW TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

an international agreement among silver producing countries for steadying the price of silver, recommends the fusion of the greenbacks and Sherman notes into one form of paper redeemable in gold, and makes many other unique suggestions.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE tannery at Watsontown, Pa., one of the largest in the state, was burned to the ground the other night. Loss, \$150,000.

By the collapsing of the floor of the Cory Methodist chapel on Central avenue at Cleveland, O., on the 21st 500 colored worshipers were precipitated to the ground, a distance of seven feet. A panic ensued; but only three persons were hurt and they not seriously.

THE steamer Victoria, which was fitted out by the governor of Tromsoe, Norway, to search for Prof. Andree, the missing aeronaut, has returned from Spitzbergen. She brings no news as to the whereabouts or movements of Prof. Andree, although exploring parties landed ten times at various points in Danmands isles.

AT Dayton, O., on the night of the 19th Oscar Gardner and John 'Van Heest fought 20 rounds to a draw.

A TRAIN on the Chicago & Indiana coal railroad loaded with 500 miners was wrecked near Coal Bluff. Ind., two cars leaving the track and plunging over an embankment into several feet of water. Over 20 men were injured, three of them fatally.

J. W. HARRIS, editor of the Waco Times-Herald, and W. A. Harris, his brother, on one side, and Judge G. B. Gerald, a prominent citizen, fought a duel to the death on the street at Waco, Tex., on the 19th. W. A. Harris was shot dead, J. W. Harris wounded fatally and Gerald was shot in the side and may die. The trouble was the outcome of the mobbing of W. C. Brann, publisher of the Iconoclast.

A DISPATCH from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the 19th said that 60 students at Vassar college were seriously ill, all having been taken sick two days previously from eating improperly cooked veal.

A TERRIFIC prairie fire passed through Lubbuck, Hale and Crosby counties. Tex., doing great damage to the ranges. The flames made a fire ten milas wide burned. Cattle were burned to death jured pupils were sent home. and north of Emma 3,000 sheep were burned in one flock. Many farmers lost their winter feed, fire burning it practice game of football and as soon in the stacks.

THE big gin house belonging to the Natchez (Miss.) Cotton company, was any more games. Many of the 1,500 totally destroyed by fire the other day, students are greatly disappointed. together with 150 bales of cotton.

at Chicago. The reason for the precau- | and Barton were fatally injured. tion was a rumor from Minneapolia that a speculator who had lost money Minneapolis with the avowed purpose of killing Armour.

He met his death without a quiver, warning all people, black and white, to beware of bad company and whisky.

scoured the country around after them.

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houses and dozens of people became

defeated at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 18th

In the football game between the

Pennsylvania and Harvard university

teams at Philadelphia on the 20th the

score was: Pennsylvania, 15; Har-

YALE won the football match against

WHILE a traveling doctor named W.

S. Humiston was heating a mixture of

alcohol, turpentine and rosin on a

from which they cannot recover. Hum-

Princeton at New Haven, Conn., by a

tions of religion.

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THE Methodist Episcopal church con-

A MOST disastrous conflagration occurred in London on the 19th, 150 large the official report. The damage was estimated at \$25,000,000. Nearly all the British insurance companies were involved in the fire and fire insurance shares were practically unsalable on

the stock exchange on the 19th. THE boiler in Milton Artley's wood working factory at Carleton, Mich., exploded the other morning, killing the fireman and injuring three other men. The explosion wrecked the factory and shook every building in town. THE Georgia legislature passed the bill prohibiting football and the bill

has been sent to the governor to be approved. HARRY GILMORE, a burglar with 50 confessed robberies to his credit. walked into the police station at Danbury, Conn., and gave himself up, saying that he had been plying his trade

for a month, but was starving with it. He located the hiding place of stolen goods to the police and was held for trial.

GEORGE BOGART, ex-city clerk of Evanston, Ill., pleaded guilty on the 19th to having embezzled funds from that city amounting to \$8,891.

THE executive committee of Tammany hall, N. Y., contributed \$20,000 to the starving people in Cuba.

THE Marietta glass works at Red Key, Ind., burned the other morning. Loss, \$100,000.

Gov. HARRIS has issued a proclamation at Ardmore, I. T., calling an election in the Chickasaw nation December 1 to ratify or reject the treaty made with the Dawes commission for the dissolution of tribal government and the allotment of lands.

A PANIC was caused among the children in St. Xavier school at Cincinnati by the upsetting of a stove. A cry of fire was heard and some of the frightened children jumped from the windows, while others were thrown down by the maddened efforts of the which traveled at lightning speed. At stronger ones to escape. The fire was least 400 square miles of territory were quickly subdued and four seriously in-

A STUDENT at Girard college, Philadelphia, had his leg broken during a as President Fetterlof learned of the accident he issued an order prohibiting

By a premature discharge of dyna-Two policemen were recently detailed mite in one of the city sewers at Des to guard the residence of P. D. Armour Moines, Ia., two men named Walters

A MOB raided the toll gates at Nicholasville, Ky., and eight were dein wheat had gone insane and had left stroyed. There were four divisions of the mob with about 20 in each division.

For the brutal murder of his para- as advocated by national bankers, was mour, Venie Bell, George Westerm, also denounced. The plan to establish alias Devil Winston, colored, was colonies for co-operative plants, so as hanged at Paducah, Ky., on the 19th. to give employment to idle men, is to be pushed.

Two brothers, George and Homer Brewer, aged 17 and 13, respectively, were drowned while skating on Big Stone lake, near Horton, Minn. One warehouses being gutted, according to broke through the ice and the other was dragged under while trying to save him.

> ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. THE Chicago Tribune has declared war on football.

GOVERNMENT officers captured 15 illicit distillers in Scott county, Ark., the other day and destroyed four stills and about 4,000 gallons of whisky and beer.

THE Theosophists of San Francisco. a tenet of the faith of whom is that capital punishment is wrong, are getting up a petition praying Gov. Budd to commute the sentence of Theodore Durrant, under sentence of death for the murder of Blanche Lamont, to life imprisonment.

A SPECIAL from Williamsport, Pa., on the 22d said that the American Wood Working Machinery company had been organized which would control 14 concerns manufacturing seveneights of the wood working machinery produced in the United States. The capital of the organization is \$8,500,000. THE postmaster general is receiving many letters regarding his proposition for postal savings banks. As a whole, they indicate a general commendation of the plan.

An outbreak seems imminent at the Atlantic mine, near Houghton, Mich. The company has 75 Italians on the ground ready to take the places of the striking Fins and the latter announce that bloodshed will ensue at the first attempt to set them at work.

AN extra session of the Creek council convened at Okmulgee, I. T., on the 22d to consider the advisability of consolidating the five civilized tribes of the Indian territory, preparatory to coming into the union as a state.

Mexico City, Mex., was finished on the 22d and sentence of death was pronounced on ten of the police officials who were concerned in the killing of the man who made an attempt on President Diaz's life.

A FIRE was reported raging near Chelsea, I. T., on the 22d doing much damage to farms and forests. The farmers were out fighting the flames.

MR. JOHN BORSEMAN, his wife and a child were driving across the Nickel Plate railway at Claypool, Ind., when they were run down by a train and killed.

THE large department store of D. Heinan & Co. at Streator, Ill., was destroyed by fire on the 22d, entailing a loss of \$250,000.

THE "Great Scott" furniture store at Baltimore, Md., was burned and Mrs. Susan Maxon lost her life. Estimated loss by fire, \$135,000.

land is a hindrance rather than a help from an educational standpoint. The discovery of many children of very little, if any, Indian blood in the boarding schools leads to the recommendation, inasmuch as there seems to be no remedy under existing laws, that it is imperative, in the interest of justice to both races, that congress should early indicate by statute what degree of blood shall constitute an Indian and to what extent adopted Indians shall be entitled to governmental support in matters of education.

A NEW POLITICAL ORGANIZATION. CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- By changing its name and declaring new principles vesterday, the American Railway league has become a full fledged political organization. Hereafter it will be known as the Railway Employes and Telegraphers' Political league of Amerentirely in state and national politics, chiefly on legislation lines. Behind this, however, is the desire and determination to secure recognition, elective and appointive, for railroad men. This is shown in the fact that a movement is on foot to secure the appointment by President McKinley of a railroad man on the interstate commerce commission as successor to Col. William R. Morrison. The reason given for taking a new name was to divest the organization of every similarity to the defunct American Railway union. It is proposed to work for the election of railway men to the legislatures of the several states, where they can secure the passage of laws that will be beneficial both to the employes and the railroads.

SPECIAL CREEK SESSION.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Nov. 23.-An extra session of the Creek council convened at Okmulgee, I. T., yesterday to consider the advisability of consolidating the five civilized tribes of Indian territory, preparatory to coming into the union as a state, in the hope that congress, seeing their intentions, will not pass any sweeping legislation at its coming session re-THE trial of Arroyo's murderers at garding the abolition of tribal government. There is considerable talk of an attempt being made at the present session. of the council to impeach Chief Isparhecher and reinstate ex-Treasurer E. B. Childers, who was suspended on account of an alleged shortage of over \$19,000, but it is almost certain that neither of these attempts will be successful.

Mrs. Walkup Exonerated.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Dr. Noel submitted to the coroner to-day a report upon the examination of the stomach and liver of John B. Ketcham, the wealthy club man who died suddenly at the home of Mrs. Minnie Walkup, to whom it is claimed that he was married September 24. The report states that death was caused from alcoholism and hardening of the liver. The result ex: onerates Mrs. Walkup from suspected has caused much amusement in this culpability in Mr. Ketcham's death.

Tragedy.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 22 .- There is fear of a riot at Cushing, Ia., where a wife murder and suicide occurred. A mass meeting of citizens was held and the conclusion reached that Col. Korman, one of the most prominent men of Cushing, was to blame for the tragedy. Furthermore, the meeting decided that Korman should be tarred and feathered and ridden on a rail out of town if he did not leave at once. Col. Korman gave himself into the hands of the marshal, who has deputized 50 men to protect him. Korman refuses to leave.

ANOTHER DURRANT STORY.

The Famous Murder Case Assumes a New and Sensational Feature.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 .- That the Durrant case has led to a dark tragedy is the belief of Rev. William H. Tubb ica. Its proclaimed object is to deal father of Attorney George Tubb, who helped in the fight to save the condemned man. Attorney Tubb has been missing since last June, and the thorough search of his family has failed to find any trace of him. Now it is believed foul play has ended his life, and it is intimated that he found the real murderer of Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont and was slain by him.

The Whole Party Slayed.

MANDEVILLE, La., Nov. 22.-Bayou Lacombe, a small settlement 11 miles east of here, has been the scene of a terrible tragedy. News has just been received here of a desperate fight between Arthur and Edward Jolie on one side and Lawrence and Edward Cousin on the other, which resulted in the killing of all the parties concerned. Shotguns and pistols were the weapons used.

Player Wore Metal Guards.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.-The University Medical college team defeated the Kansas university eleven here Saturday afternoon in the hardest-fought game seen here this season. The score was 2 to 0, the Medics make ing their two points on a safety. Mosse, of Kansas, was caught wearing heavy metal guards in violation of the rules and was compelled to remove

Government Will Be a Bidder.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Attorney General McKenna will bid on the Kansas Pacific railroad December 15 unless a guarantee is given that the sale shall bring the full amount of the government claim. If necessary the road will be bid in for the government. Steps have already been taken to have the necessary deposit made, to enable the government to qualify as a bidder.

Of Imaginary Origin.

LARNED, Kan., Nov. 22 .- The stories sent from here to various newspapers about the alleged disappearance of the village of Rozel in a hole in the ground has been positively ascertained to have been of wholly imaginary origin and town and throughout this section.

CRIME OF AN AGED WIDOW.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Emeline H. Rudd, 62 years of age and the widow of Commodore John Rudd, of the United States navy, a woman of education and refinement and highly connected both here and abroad, was arrested yesterday for theft' and locked up in the police station at West Brighton, S. I. She confessed she took from the trunk of a woman, in whose house she was stopping, several pieces of jewelry, as well as costly wearing apparel, and on her finger when arrested she wore a little gold band, a cheap trinket, which had belonged to a serving maid. Mrs. Rudd receives a pension as the result of a special act of congress.

MAY BE BURNED AT THE STAKE.

CHELSEA, I. T., Nov. 23 .- A posse of citizens and marshals passed through here yesterday in search of Charles Brooks, a negro, who assaulted the 15vear-old daughter of Sol Crombs, a farmer living on Big creek, about 25 miles northwest of Vinita. They think he has made for the Creek nation and are in a rush to intercept him. There will be no use to prevent a lynching bee when Brooks is apprehended. The neighbors of Crombs threaten to burn the negro when caught.

War Declared on Football.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- The Tribune has declared war on football, or, as it terms it, slug ball. In its issue to-day it says: "Slug ball, as it is now played with the consent of the college authorities, is a brutal game, and one which is hazardous to life and limb; it is an ungentlemanly game, often characterized by slugging, and sometimes by wholesale fighting. The deaths and injuries of a severe nature are numbered by scores. In some cases the injuries are presently manifest; in too many others it is to be feared their real effect will appear in after life."

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THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURAN'T.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS



Jessie?"

THE dragoons rode here and there, shouting and cursing, and thrusting with their long swords into every all.' bush that seemed dense enough to hide the body of a man. The memory of Prestonpans and Falkirk still rankled in their minds, and though the blood away from the bewildered child, and, shed at Culloden and amid the grim scenes which followed that tragic death struggle might well have satiated their lust of slaughter, they hunted rather to kill than to capture, and a dead Jacobite was ever a more grateful sight to them than a living one.

Once or twice they had caught sight of their quarry, and the hillside had rung with shouts, the jingling of harness, the thud of hoofs and the cracking of pistols. But the man they hunted was on familiar ground, the estate of clad ruin; a rabbit popped its head out his father, a gentleman of Cumberland, of a cranny, and watched the child and and being quick-witted, agile and fleet of foot, he threw them off the scent lings, gay with speckled plumage, strutagain and again, and vanished among the rocks and bushes as though the between the walls, or chattered shrilly earth had literally swallowed him up.

The troopers began to despair, to find something almost supernatural about the past, in strange contrast with the the amazing activity and resource of scene before him. He saw Prince the fugitive who had for hours con- Charlie marching with fluttering kilts trived to evade them. Many of them and plaid into Manchester, the white had dismounted, and explored with rose in his bonnet, a flush of triumph dogged persistency every bush and cranny and clump of bracken; but their at Falkirk, where these same dragoons efforts proved fruitless, and they wan- had fled like deer; and again he seemed dered about the hillside helpless and be- to hear the skirl of the pipes, and see wildered, and filled with admiration at the flash of the Highland broadswords the craft and speed, the quick shifts and as the clansmen poured like a torrent tricks, of the invisible rebel.

Had anyone seen him, admiration would have been the last feeling suggested by his appearance. Hunted like a wild beast, with death threatening moors, or scrambling among mist-enhim on every hand, he was reduced to shrouded hills, scorched with the sun, that condition of panic terror into drenched with rain, ill, exhausted, torwhich the bravest may fall when the tured with hunger and thirst, and with odds against them are so great as to death ever at his heels. leave no hope of escape. With ashy face and bloodshot eyes, with bleeding hands, and clothes torn by rocks and brambles, he ran and crawled and capes, he should be run to earth in sight crouched, gasping for breath and ach- of his own home, the goal he had been ing in every limb.

At length by a sudden rush, which by its very audacity passed unnoticed by the troopers, he succeeded in crossing an open space and gaining the est heart. Glancing through the leaves, shelter of a thick fringe of trees and he could see the smoke rising from the bushes that bordered the side of a chimneys of Moor hall, his old home, stream. Sheltered by the trees, he ran endeared to him by a thousand kindly swiftly down the hillside in the direc- memories, where loving hearts were tion of an ivy-clad ruin, for which he' mourning for him as one lost beyond had been making ever since the dra- hope. He shut his lips tight to stifle a goons first sighted him. It was an old groan of despair, for at that moment priory, and contained a hiding place the rabbit disappeared in its burrow, which he had discovered as a boy. It the starlings took flight, and the consisted of a niche in one of the high troopers came galloping up to the rustone walls which had once held a ins confident that they had at last run statue. The niche was some six or seven their quarry to earth. feet from the ground, and was compietely hidden by a thick growth of ten as Walter had hoped she would do, wy. If he could contrive to clamber in order that the dragons would ride up, force his body through the ivy, and on without troubling to question her, stand in the niche without being ob- the child crouched back among the ivy, served, he believed it would be impos- staring with a white, frightened face sible for the dragoons to discover him. at the bronze, fierce-looking men who Another quick rush across the open came bursting in among the quiet old brought him to the ruins, but as he ruins, with a clatter of steel-shod hoofs scrambled among the loose heaps of stones he started back with a groan of scabbards. Most of them, indeed, seedespair. A little, fair-haired, blue-eyed ing no sign of a possible hiding-place, girl was sitting on a stone at the foot of the wall, just beneath the very spot glance at the terrified little creature; where the niche was situated. She was but the last of all, a big, fleshy man, laughing gleefully at the antics of a with a pale, puffy face and small, cruel tiny white kitten, that was pursuing a eyes, asked roughly if she had seen a piece of string which she trailed before it on the grass. Now, with quivering swer, swung off his horse and aplimbs and waving tail, it crouched behind a stone or a tuft of grass till little more than the tips of its ears were visible, then sprang swift as a flash of light on its prey, only to dart away again with tail erect, frisking and gamboling back to its shelter. But a fresh outburst of shouts from behind, as though a pack of hounds had recovered a lost scent, brought him face to face with the grim fact that in a few more seconds his pursuers would be upon him. What was he to do? He could fly no farther. As he reached the ruins, his limbs had sunk beneath him, and, choking for breath, with his heart beating like a flail, he had been forced to crawl forward on his hands and knees. The hiding place in the wall offered the only chance of safety, and it would be impossible to gain it unobserved if he wasted a moment. He knew the child well enough by sight. Her name was Jessie Waters, and she was the daughter of a poor gentlewoman, whose husband, a naval officer, had been killed in an engagement with the French. Still, he feared that in his present ragged and disheveled condition she might fail to recognize him, and by a scream of terror or a panicstricken flight attract the attention of the dragoons. ». He rose painfully to his feet and staggered forward. Terrified at the sight of this ragged, hatless man, with his haggard face and bloodshot eyes, the child leaped to her feet with a cry of the child see him enter the hidingfear, instinctively caught up the kit- place? Nothing could save him now. ten, and was darting away when he clutched her by the arm. "Let me go," she exclaimed, struggling frantically to get free, and sobbing with fright. "'Oh, let me go!" "Jessie," he said, desperately, "for here for which he has been making ever Heaven's sake, listen to me, child. Look since we first sighted him. Now, then, st me! Don't you know me? Don't you you imp of Satan, will you tell us where remember me?"

ing up at him with the kitten purring his evil, bloated face, flushed with anger, close to her own. and blinking in her arms. "Come, find your tongue, will you?" "They're looking for me, and if they

he exclaimed, savagely. find me they'll kill me. I'm going to hide in a hole in the wall up there She began to sob helplessly. "Oh, I'm frightened," she cried, pitiamong the ivy. You won't tell them

fully. "I want to go home-I want to you know where I'm hiding, will you, go home.' 'You shall go home when I'm done "N-no," she faltered; "but I'm

frightened, and I-I want to go home.' with you, and not before," he growled, wrenching a thick branch from a wil-"It's too late," he exclaimed; "you low branch that grew near. He stripped mustn't go home. They'll see you runoff the leaves, and advanced threatensing away, and catch you, and bring you back, and make you tell them where ingly towards her.

"Do you see this?" he asked brutally. I'm hiding-and then they'll kill me. 'Well, as sure as you're standing there, Sit down on the stone and play with I'll break it across your back if you the kitten, and they'll think you haven't seen me, and they won't look here at don't speak out at once."

But his companion, a brawny fellow, with a square, resolute face and keen The thud of the horses' hoofs and the gray eyes, sprang from the saddle and jingling of spurs and bridles were now stepped before him.

cabbard and flourished it over his head.

"Tell us where the man's hidden,'

"Let it alone," she cried, passionate-

Dan laughed sneeringly as he held it

"Will you tell us where the man's

"No, I won't," she cried, stamping

so close that he turned despairingly "None of that," said he, "or you'll clutching the thick stems of the ivy, he deal with me, Dan Rothwell, and you put forth in one last desperate effort the know yourself whether you're like to remains of his strength, and scramhave the best of it. I've stood by and seen you do many a cursed cruel thing bling upward, forced himself through -more's the shame to me-but lay your the clusternig leaves and branches into hand on that child, and I'll lay my hand the niche. Peering out he saw her gazon you, as you'll find to your cost." ing upward with round, wondering

"Stand back, will you?" snarled Dan, eyes. If the troopers found her in that attitude it would mean certain discovwith a savage scowl, trying to thrust him aside and strike at the whimpering child, who was clinging desperately to

It was a strangely peaceful scene. her protector. The sunshine flooded the old, gray, ivy-"Not I. Keep your distance, I tell you. I've a little maid of my own, the living image of this one, and I'll wring her little playmate suspiciously; staryour neck before you shall lay a finger on her." ted superciliously on the grassy plots "This will serve my purpose," said

Dan, and dropping the switch he made among the ivy. a swift grab at the kitten, and catching His mind was filled with pictures of out of the child's arms and held it sprawling in the air. on his handsome face. He fought again ne cried, triumphantly. "Out with it, you obstinate little jade, or I'll cut he cursed little brute in two." y. "How dare you take it from me? It's mine, and you shan't kill it." against the rock-like lines of steel and flame in their last wild charge at Culabove her outstretched hands. loden. Since then he had lived the life of a hunted beast, flying over endless hidden?" he exclaimed. Come, will you, or won't you?" her foot on the ground and facing him

won't!" To think that after all these exer-Then, suddenly realizing her own tions, all his clever shifts, and happy devices, and a score of hairbreadth eslung despairingly to Dick's arm. striving for, where he might expect kill it. Oh, don't let him kill it." sympathy and assistance, food and money, and the means to escape to rade. France, was enough to break the stoutenough. Give it back to her, I tell vou.'

But instead of playing with the kit-

Missed a Great Opportunity. "I wonder who invented kissing?" h said, after they had had one. "Oh, some fool," she replied. "How can you say that?" he asked.

"Because, if he had not been a fool e would have patented the process." Then they had another .-- Town Copics.

The Stranded Company. They had a patent rain machine, and thun-

der they could make; A snow-box also they possessed that really took the cake; At their behest the breaking waves the hearers' ears bedinned; But still one element defied—they couldn't raise the wind

But

raise the wind. ____Chicago Journal.

DRASTIC COMPARISON.



"I should very much like to ride a wheel, only I'm afraid I'm a little too Life. it by the back of the neck twitched it heavy.'

"But, auntie, dear, that makes no difference. At the circus I saw a big fat man who exchanged his wife for a sew-Then he drew his sword from the elephant on a velocipede."-Fliegende

ing machine. Blaetter. Benham-The poor fellow probably Not Available. wanted something that could sew .-"Here is a letter it would hardly do N. Y. Journal. for us to publish," said a quack. A man writes: 'I have just taken the first bottle of your medicine-''

"Well?" said his partner. "There it breaks off short, and is signed in another handwriting: 'Per executor.' "-Tit-Bits.

Irresponsible. Oh, man! let woman not your proud soul vex. Give kindly pity to the weaker sex,

her foot on the ground and facing him with flashing eyes, "I won't, I won't, I To err is woman, to forgive divine. He failed: but again at forty did strive, And this time he married her daughter. -Judge.



New Year's in the Garden. It was the first day of the new year in the Garden of Eden.

"I don't like this side of my new dress, Adam," said Eve, "and I'm going to turn it."

"Ah," chortled Adam, "going to turn over a new leaf, are you?"

There were loud hisses from his snakelets at this sally .-- N. Y. World.

He Took More. "Only one!" he pleaded.

She looked at him in surprise. "One little kiss," he persisted. "Oh, all right," she replied, careless ly. "If you're fool enough to start the press for a single impression, go ahead, but it doesn't seem to me it pays."-Chicago Post.

In Confidence.

The Fiance-When I was a small boy, Alice, I was given to ringing door-bells and running away. The Fiancee-But you don't do any-

thing like that now, I suppose? The Fiance-I came near doing it the

night I called on your father to ask his consent .-- Puck.

Great Neglect. A regular rattlesnake obituary comes to us from Stewart county:

This grave we make For little Andy; Bit by a snake-No whisky handy. -Atlanta Constitution.

Referred to Headquarters. Little Benny-Say!

Little Flossie-What? Little Benny-Why does a baby sleep

all day and yell all night? Little Flossie-Ack God.-Brooklyn

A Good Bargain.

All Depended On Him.

gone?" he asked.

her:

"Will you think of me when I am

"I shall be glad to," she replied, with

Patience Rewarded.

His first love's age was just twenty-five, When at twenty in marriage he sought

-Chicago News.

a sigh, "if you will make it possible."

Then he went .-- Chicago Post.

Mrs. Benham-The paper tells of a

Pizen Bill—Jake, that was mighty kind of you. "Oh, I dunno as they was any pertickler kindness about it. You see, Bill, if you was brought in dead I wouldn't git to charge the county nothin' fer your board, and wouldn't git no fee fer hangin' you."—In-dianapolis Journal.

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Devil's Due.

"You condemns us tramps," said Meander McWalk, "but dere's one thing we must git credit fer." "What's that?"

"You don't hear of us indulgin' in labor riots."—Philadelphia North American.

An Up-to-Date Twist.

She-What is love? He-Two saddles with but a single frame; two sprockets that turn as one.-Judge.

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

The little that is done seems nothing when we look forward and see how much we have yet to do .- Goethe.

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Spinster-A woman who wouldn't marry if she could and couldn't if she would. Chicago News. Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. Williams, An-tioch, Ill., April 11, 1894.



Rev. Amindab Bledso, of the St. Louis Blue Light tabernacle, met Jim Webster a few days ago near the Grand Union depot and asked him how he was off for firewood. "I reckon I has got erbout five cords laid up for de winter." "Dat oughter las' yer er long while," said Parson Bledso, who was figuring to borrow some of Jim's fuel. "Hit ain't gwine ter las' so werry long."

some of Jim's fuel. "Hit ain't gwine ter las' so werry long," replied Jim, "bekase de white man in whose yard 'at wood is burns it up jess as if it didn't cos' him er cent."—N. Y. World.

Misery by the Wholesale,

Is what chronic inactivity of the liver gives rise to. Bile gets into the blood and imparts rise to. Bile gets into the blood and imparts a yellow tint, the tongue fouls, and so does the breath, sick headaches, pain beneath the right ribs and shoulder blades are felt, the bowels become constipated and the stom-ach disordered. The proven remedy for this catalogue of evils is Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters a medicine long and professionally recters, a medicine long and professionally rec-ommended, and sovereign also for chills and fever, nervousness and rheumatism.

Another Iliad.

Another Hiad. The following story proves what hardly meeds proving, that a man may handle books without being a scholar. It wasn't in the book stall of a department store; it was in a real bookstore; a bookstore, moreover, where you would expect to find salesmen who know books. A friend of mine went in the other day and asked for Pope's "Hiad." The salesman went away to look for it The salesman went away to look for it. Presently he returned with a book in his hand. "We haven't Pope's 'Iliad," he said, "but we have an 'Iliad." It's by Homer, though."—Washington Post.

It Makes Cold Feet Warm.

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Considerate. The Sheriff—The boys was all in favor of makin' that reward fer you "dead or alive," but I talked 'em out of it. Pizen Bill—Jake, that was mighty kind

smiled through her tears.

those men shouting?"

passed by with an indifferent side-

man go past, and, receiving no anproached her.

"Did you hear me, you brat?" he exclaimed. "Did you see a man go bv?"

The child rose to her feet, and gazed up at him with tear-filled eyes and twitching lips, but made no answer. "Haven't you a tongue in your head, or are you deaf?" he growled, an-

grily. Another of the troopers and drawn rein and half turning in his saddle was

curiously watching the scene. "Leave the child alone, Dan," said he. 'If she'd seen the fellow skulking about she'd have gone screeching home to her mother."

"Hold your tongue, you dull fool," answered Dan. "Do you think I don't know what I'm about? He may have seen her and threatened to eat her alive if she told us where he was hlding. But she'll soon find that's nothing of what she'll get from me if she doesn't speak out. Come, you cursed the body of her little playmate. But little rebel, do you want me to twist your ears off? Have you seen a strange man about here? Speak at once, or-" He raised his hand as if to strike her, and she shrank back in alarm.

"Did you?" He took a step forward.

"Did you?"

"Yes," she almost screamed.

Walter's blood ran cold. What madness could have possessed him to allow The dragoon booked around complacently at his comrade.

"What did I tell you, Dick?" he said. "We shall get at the truth now. I deed. wager the fellow has some hiding-place the man went to?"

As she looked up at him the terror Jessie's white, despairing face-as. girl in bridal costume, with a slender died out of her eyes, and she half still holding her tiny playmate in her gold chain about her white neck, who arms, she shrank back from the troop-"I'm Walter Neville," he continued, cr's upraised hand, might have touched and-if you do not appear to be a hope-"the squire's son. Yes, I see you re- the heart of anyone but the callous ruf- lessly unromantic sort of person-to member me now. Well, do you hear fian before her. But the brutal nature tell you, far more effectively than I have of the man was now thoroughly aroused done, the story of the white kitten .-

"Yes," she answered, timidly, look- by her stubborn silence. He thrust Strand Magazine.

side of his head and sent him staggering half-a-dozen yards away.

"You hulking blackguard," shouted Dick; "you cowardly brute, will you never have done with your dirty tricks? 'Tis such as you that make us stink in the nostrils of the people. Begone, or as sure as there is a God in Heaven I'll drive my sword through your black heart."

The other eyed him with a venomous look, but no doubt Dick was the better swordsman, for with a string of muttered curses he slunk away.

In the meantime Jessie had thrown herself on her knees by the side of her little companion, a moment ago so full of happy life, now a mutilated, bleeding corpse. She lifted it with trembilng fingers, and placed it tenderly in

her lap. "Oh," she sobbed, piteously, "it's dead, it's dead, and it'll never play with me again."

Dick glanced at her compassionately, and once more drew the chain from his pocket.

"Come, little one, don't cry," he said, gently. "Look, here's the pretty chain for you. Cheer up, and be a brave little maid."

But she only shook her head, and bent sobbing over the dead kitten. He patted her on the shoulder with rough kindness, put the chain on the ground beside her, and mounting his horse rode away. The rest of the troopers. having found no trace of the fugitive, were already some distance ahead.

As soon as he was convinced that they were out of sight, Walter scrambled down from the niche to comfort the child, who was still sobbing over she refused to be comforted, and, regarding him as the cause of the kitten's death, repulsed his awkward attempts at consolation with angry impatience.

"Ah, well," said he, 'perhaps you'll forgive me in time, Jessie. You're a that you saved my life this day. You and I will be good friends yet."

To judge from the imperious manner in which she ordered him to go away. she quite declined to share this hopeful view of their future relations, but when he returned from France ten years later, having obtained a free pardon, they became very good friends in-

If you ever pay a visit to Moor hall, to which the public can readily gain ad-And mittance when the family is from home, the housekeeper is almost certain to show you the portrait of a beautifui became mistress of the hall in 1775;

Needs a Stronger Man.

Mr. Piper-De Blank is so lazy he has to hire a valet to smoke for him. Mrs. Piper-1 shouldn't think he'd have to pay a man for doing that. Mr. Piper-But he smokes cigarettes,

you see .- Detroit Free Press. Ought to Have a Big Sale. "What makes you think your new airpins will have a big sale?"

"Why, man, they're made strong mough to lift the largest pickle that can be gotten in a boarding-school.'

-Judge. Not Sweet, But Powerful. "What do you think of my daughter's

voice?" "Well, what it lacks in quality it makes up in quantity."-Yonkers Statesman.

As Discussed by Her Friends.

"Mrs. Dinwiddie's husband is very neglectful of her, they say." "Is that so? I've often wondered what it was that always made her so jolly."-Cleveland Leader.

So He Did.

"See here, Bibbss, I thought you told me you had raised that mortgage on brave little maid, and I'll never forget your farm," said his chief creditor. "I did. It was only \$1,500 and I raised her to \$3,000."-Detroit Free Press.

The Rivals.

"What do you think, old boy, I stole a kiss from that haughty Miss Juniper!" "Pooh, that's nothing. The last evening I was there I saw her poodle kiss her 17 times."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Reproof.

"You're all the world to me," he sighed. She smiled on him with gentle mirth. And when he said "be mine," she cried: "'Tis very wrong to want the earth." -Washington Star.

Paradoxical, But Easy.

"Now I'll get on and be off," said the picycle learner to himself, as he prepared to mount his wheel .- Puck.

He Wasn't One. He-Could you learn to love a man? She-Bring on your man.-N. Y. Truth.

A Better Way. "If you want a thing well done, why do i yourself," A ridiculous proverb, I vow! The most sensible way Is to find and to pay Some more competent man who knows how.

-Harlem Life.

Helping Economize. "Jackson is in love with the landlady."

"Has he admitted it?" "No; but he eats the cold buckwheat cakes."-Chicago Record.

Ever the Same. In this world of controversy It is human nature quite To think the other fellow's wrong, And we are in the right. —Chicago News.

A DEEP THINKER.



Tommy-If Uncle Bob shaves his face will hair grow on it? Mother-Yes. Tommy-Then why doesn't he shave his head ?- N. Y. Herald.

Help Our Pride. Then let us not too much condemn The men who flop in politics; We'd never know, except for them, How firm our own conviction sticks -Chicago Journal.

Unshaken Still.

"A woman's faith in her intuitions s wonderful, isn't it?" "Yes, indeed! It'll remove mountains of mere fact."-Chicago Journal.

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the rate of 92 miles per hons.

We notice that girls with steadies never have fascinating girls come to visit them. Atchison Globe.

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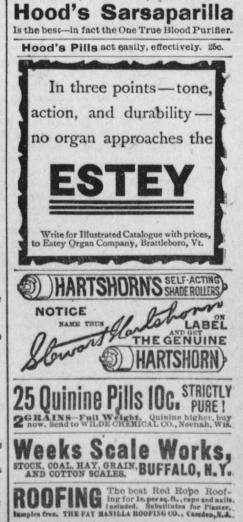
Auctioneer-A man who cries because he has to make an honest living.-Chicago News.

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Squan Creek Folks. Jep Jones Tells the Story of the Sinful

Abe Parker.

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[Copyright, 1897.] creek one arternoon, when Abe Parker cums along over the marsh and jest kept axin' Providence to 'scuse me

the will o' Providence, but I'm a sorrerful man."

'What's the sorrerful occashun of yer sorrer?" sez I.

"It's the ole woman."

"Broke her laig agin?"

"Wuss than that-fur wuss. You know she's my third wife? When I gits home from Barnegat the other day she meets me at the gate and sez: "'Abe Parker, ye've bin sad and

all the lobsters 'peared to hev gone down to Brigantine shoals, and I felt till my last breath!" it my duty to do suthin' to cheer you up.

"'Bin patchin' my Sunday trowsers? sez I.

"'A heap better'n that. Come inside and let your soul be glad and joyful.'" "And what did ye find inside?" I asks of Abe as he flings down his hat and jumps on it.

"What was it!" he yells, as he turns my three mothers-in-law to come up and stay a week with me, and they sot thar' in a row, with a grin on their faces and expectin' to be hugged! Yes, sir-three ole wimmin, each with her snuffbox and knittin' work and an apo' Providence, but may I be blessed if when I got thar' I sez: this ain't more'n I kin stand, and I believe I'll be a dead man before night!"

I nachrally feels it my dooty to cheer Abe up and show him that Providence sometimes puts a burden on us before bringin' us good luck, and that them of them mothers-in-law, and he was mothers-in-law couldn't possibly stay drowned the night of the fog to pay fur date. over night without a row among themselves. Bimeby he was a little conscled, and I takes him into my skiff and down to Squan bay to fish fur perch

to, I hated to go back on Abe, 'cause WAS crabbin' for crabs in Squan he was an ole neighbor o' mine, but that cussin' o' his was wrong, and I fur bein' found in his company, and "Jep Jones, it hain't for me to dispute | take it out on him alone. Bimeby it begun to rain and night cum on, and

Squan bay was riled up till our skiff was half full o' water. I was feelin' that death was mighty clus at hand, when I axed Abe to take it all back and ax Providence to furgive him and save our lives.

"I'll sell my nose fur a fish-hook, before I'll do it!" he shouts. "I knows when I'm well used and when I'm treated squar', and nobody can't dump downhearted fur the last month, 'cause | three mothers-in-law on to me and expect I won't kick. I'll continer to kick

Then I jest made up my mind that I'd never see hum and the old woman when I feels the marsh grass sweepin' past. Without sayin' anythin' to Abe, bekase I knowed that Providence wouldn't let him go, anyhow, I slipped

petite like a shark, and we so durned he must a-died cussin' of Providence to last. Thus far it has been at the rate pore that we can't keep a cat! Jeptha his last breath. I went over to see of more than \$115,000,000 a year, Jones, I don't want to go agin the will Abe's wife and break the news, and "Good mornin', Widder Parker-

whar's Abe this mornin'?" "Dunno," sez she, wipin' away a tear.

"But I do," sez I, "and that's why I'm here. He cussed Providence on account it. How's the wimin?"

"Gone," sez she. "Whar' to?"

"Why, Abe hadn't been out o' the



"RAPIDLY RECOVERING."

Republicans Are Helpins How the the Country.

It is gratifying to learn from Washington that "certain information has reached the treasury department showing that the United States are rapidly recovering from their period of financial depression and that before the end of the year this country will surely be 'out of the woods' not only as regards commercial enterprises, but also n the operations of the treasury."

This is a circuitous method of saying that before the end of the year the treasury income will be equal to the treasury outgo. It is an indirect mode of saying what the great Dingley said directly at the Boston bean ban-quet, that his bill would produce too much revenue by and by.

One item of the "certain information" which has been received at the treasury department is that during the first half of the present month the treasury outgo exceeded the treasury income by \$5,763,320. Another item is that the excess of outgo during the first 41/2 months of the fiscal year was \$43,772,331.

Upon these two items of certain information is based the statement that congress will be brought face to face with a deficit of \$45,000,000 in five months." Seeing that the deficit for agin, and that nobody but the sharks the first half of the present month is would find my body. Abe was a-cussin' about \$900,000 greater than the average and I was a-weepin', and for all I semimonthly deficit since the beginknowed the shore was ten miles off, ning of the fiscal year, it would seem to be nearer the mark to estimate the deficit for five months at \$48,000,000. There doesn't seem to be much in these facts to support the opinion that on me. "Why, she'd gone and invited over the side and found myself right at the deficit is to be turned into a surthe mouth of the creek and only 40 plus at an early day. During all the rods from hum. The boat and Abe months of depression following the drifted on, and we didn't see no more of panic there was no such deficit as there him fur three days. Then the tide has been during the last 41/2 months, brung his body ashore, and thar' was and there is every indication that it them as looked at his mouth and said will be as great this month as it was against \$69,000,000 the worst year after the panie.

No doubt imports will increase to some extent after the stocks of anticipatory importations are exhausted. But it takes a financial Mark Tapley to come out strong on the basis of such figures as those of the present year to

The Chronicle would invite the attention of the republican brethren once more to the theory winch they so stoutly maintained for some four years that and keep his mind off the calamity. house 15 minutes when they began to by no possibility could the country ever become prosperous again until the treasury receipts should be made to exceed the treasury disbursements. They adhered stoutly to that theory to the end of the last democratic administration.

> But now they seem to have lost it. They improve every opportunity to say not that prosperity is about to return. but that it has already returned. And while they repeat this endlessly they are forced to admit that the disbursements not only exceed the receipts, but exceed them more than at any time since the great war expenditures ceased.

> > licitous.

remove "ambiguity from our contract

obligations." This is a disingenious

begging of the question, for the sec-

retary knows that all "ambiguity" as

if the word "coin" did not mean gold,

and was informed that it meant just

what it said, namely, "coin," and coin

An exchange relates the facts con-

cerning the decision in the following

issued that year, and that coin then mean

were and are yet payable in gold and sil-

The goldites are very solicitous about

metallism is that its adoption will af-

fect "contracts made on a gold basis."

But when it comes to the dishonest

juggling of a contract made on a bi-

metallic basis, they have no conscien-

tious scruples whatever. The whole

gold propaganda is a conspiracy on the

part of the money power to rob the

tion seems unequal to the consideration

settlement until he sees the way clear

for us all to pitch in for Hanna and then

gets back to the senate.-St. Louis Re-

----In the opinion of Mr. Hanna no

man ever has such an opportunity to

exhibit broad statesmanship as the one

which now confronts Mr. Foraker, but

the latter continues to skate about the

-As the president's mental condi-

masses .- Illinois State Register.

means gold and silver.

paragraph:

Chronicle.

It behooves them to reconcile what they claim to be the undeniable facts. with the theory which they used as

VICTORIES FOR DEMOCRATS. McKinley's Majority Being Rapidly Wiped Out. The republican organs that are now

crying out that the elections in the east are no indication of the feelings of the voters on national issues like to believe what they say, but as they do not believe their own statements they are not likely to convince anyone of the correctness of their claims. Local elections do not always group the voters on the lines that divide the national parties, but when the same party is found to be the gainer in almost overy state and community in which the votes were, cast it is absurd to say that the fact has no meaning. Throughout the states that held an election the democrats were uniformly successful. In the republican states they cut down the republican majorities. Kentucky is brought back to the democracy, al though the republicans had strong allies in the gold democrats of that commonwealth. Virginia showed such an increase of democratic strength that the republicans did not even put a ticket in the field. And in New York, where

the forces of the gold democrats and republicans last year rolled up a 268,-000 plurality for McKinley, the state 60,000. The only check to the demowhich remains in the republican column.

made the fight of the gold democracy in Kentucky with skill and courage.

"The issue, as it was made and has been fought out, was clear and explicit. No effort was wanting to maintain it. Nobody could by any possibility be mistaken about it. We may regret the verdict, but we accept it. We shall make no further effort to direct the party course or counsels, or to share in any of the responsibilities of party leadership, having done our best, according to our conscience and belief, to divert our po-litical associates from a policy and pro-cedure the end of which no man can now foresee and the result of which we very much fear, both as to the welfare of the country and of the party. But we are democrats, not republicans, and nailing our flag to the masthead of honest money, free trade and home rule, we shall, in the char-acter of a private soldier in the ranks, con-tribute whatever we are able to the ascertainment and vindication of the truth."

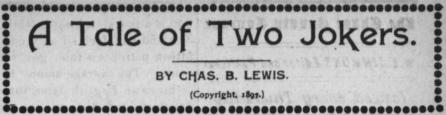
It is democracy that has won. . The party is united once more, and united it is victorious. The figures of the votes will make the republicans and their number of by-elections instead of the time." national contest that has just been decided. The great majority that swept into the store in an off-hand way and McKinley into the presidency has al-

ready been wiped out, and a vote tomorrow on the issues of last year would put the democratic candidate in the peared to "take to" me as much as he white house .- San Francisco Examiner.

AGRICULTURAL LOSS.

The Only Remedy for American Farmers.

The supplementary report, signed by ten out of the fourteen commissioners whose names are appended to the final report of the royal commission on agri-



interest in the firm, and then the sign telling stories, and, as I began to get read: "John H. Baker." It was just aft- suspicious of hisgintentions, I sought er this change and taken place that I advice of Mr. Baker.

was made head clerk, and that a stranger named Charles William Thompson appeared in the town of with Mr. Baker for half an hour, and Greendale. Our business was that of a general store, and Mr. Baker was the owner of a big woolen mill in the town. The rear end of the store, with an en- \$2,000 in our safe, and the amount altrance on the side street, was divided off and rented to the government as a dark and rainy evening, and there were post office, and there was a door commu- so few customers in the store that I let nicating from the store. Mr. Baker the clerks go home. At nine o'clock, as had a large safe in the store, and in I expected and counted on, Mr. Thompthis the postmaster kept his spare son arrived. It was a walk of five blocks funds and stamps. We had three clerks from his hotel, and he would not have and a bookkeeper, and it was rare that come out in the rain, except that he any of us had an idle hour.

Mr. Baker was a jolly, good-natured man of middle age, who dearly loved a inquiry. As he came through the store democracy has a plurality of nearly joke. People used to say that his hearty I was all alone, and there was no doubt laugh was as good as a tonic. Mr. in my mind that he was pleased to find cratic advance is found in Maryland, Thompson arrived at Greendale one aft- things thus. He took a seat on the ernoon to search out some long lost rel- counter and began smoking and asking atives. He was also jolly and good na- me to guess various conundrums, and If anyone doubts the significance of tured and middle-aged. By the laws of at half-past nine o'clock the streets the returns, we commend them to the magnetism it was perfectly natural for were quiet and the hour had arrived words of Henry Watterson, who has the two to come together and joke and for him to show his hand. I sat in a laugh. This was just what happened. chair facing him and only a few feet They liked each other so well at first away. Of a sudden, and while he was in Kentucky with skill and courage. They fixed each other so wen at first He abandons the cause of an anti-dem-ocratic democracy in the following words: Interval and the following about his lost relatives, and Mr. Baker lost an hour out of the busiest part of landed full upon me. I was carried the day. However, as he got ready to backwards to the floor, and he had his leave the store that evening he called

me into his private office and said: "Charles, you saw a Mr. Thompson in the store this afternoon?"

"Yes, sir."

"He's a stranger in town, looking up some relatives. Very nice man-ha! ha! ha! Tells a very funny story, and it does me good to hear him laugh. You heard us laughing, didn't you, Charles?" "Yes, sir."

"Yes-um! Well, you may like Mr. Thompson, and you may laugh and also make him laugh, but keep your eye ou him just the same. He's a very jolly man, but I've got an idea that he can be very serious on occasions. There are times when our safe holds large sums of money, and Mr. Thompson may covet those greenbacks. Laugh with him, gold allies thankful that it is but a my boy, but watch him at the same

Mr. Thompson soon began dropping making small purchases as an excuse to get a general look about and engage the different clerks in conversation. He apddi to Mr. Baker, and to make a dead set to win my favorable opinion. As a matter of fact, he could beat any drummer on the road telling a story, and all his conundrums were new and full of surprises. But for Mr. Baker's words of caution I should have taken the man as he evidently wanted me to, and after a week should not have hesitated to seat him alone in the office. As it was, I call at such a late hour!"

T used to be the firm of Baker & as to be the last man to go. On two White, but Baker purchased White's evenings he detained me till ten o'clock

On the afternoon of the 30th Mr. Thompson dropped in and passed jokes we heard a great deal of laughing in the private office. At eight o'clock in the evening the postmaster had about together was about \$22,000. It was a was expecting important letters. He got none, and the post office closed after his hand on my throat and his knee on my breast before I could put out a finger.

"Be quiet and sensible, now!" he cautioned. "I am Mr. Thompson. Sometimes I am funny-sometimes not. There is no funny business about this. lf you keep quiet, I shan't hurt you. If you-don't, I'll use you mighty rough!" I had no idea of struggling with him. He took from his pocket pieces of rope and bound my arms and my ankles, and when he had finished, said:

"I'm after the money in the safe, of course, and of course I shall get it. It will save time and trouble, however, if you will give me the word. If you are obstinate about it I may have to hold a lighted match under your nose."

I refused him any answer, and after a minute he passed into the private office and began working at the safe. I could hear but not see him. He saw that all the doors were locked before he left me, and on such a night as that had little fear of being disturbed. He took the list of 20 words I had given him and started in on the combination. He had tried eight of them, when Mr. Baker and two policemen suddenly rose up from behind a screen, each with a pistol in hand, and Mr. Baker called out, in great good nature:

"Ah, there, you funny Mr. Thompson, but this is an unexpected pleasure! I was just dying to hear one of your funny stories, but I hardly thought you'd

cultural depression, is certainly not the him alone in the once why eyes least interesting nor the least ably writ- laughed with him, but kept my eyes a moment, but he was a man of cheek as well as of humor, and, after catching his breath, he answered: "That you, Baker-ha! ha! ha! Did you ever hear the story of the man who dreamed he was a horse?" "No, never did. If you are feeling well to-morrow, come around and tell bination?" "Why, yes, I was trying, but have had no luck. You seem to have expected me here to-night." "Yes, ha! ha! ha! Say, Thompson, "Yes, devilish funny-ha! ha! ha!" "Same here. I shall miss you more than I can tell. If you have time before you go to state prison, I wish you And for a quarter of an hour more the had better accept. Laugh with him, two continued to joke each other, while one of the policemen came out into the but at the same time be on your guard. store and released me. I didn't feel very mirthful over the affair, but Mr. Baker slapped me on the back and ex-"Charles, my boy, you mustn't hold a very funny man, and if he could only of four letters each. I wrote "John," some reason," replied Thompson. "The 'Hope," "Dash," "Bill" and enough fact is, I think I've got myself boxed others to make up the 20, but I did up." not write "Jose." Mr. Thompson knew The funny Mr. Thompson took his of seven years, and before he was taken away Mr. Baker went to the jail to see him and say:

He shed tears for awhile and humps | jaw and pull hair, and the three of 'em up his back, and I don't pay no 'tenshun was in sich a hurry to git home that hour he wipes off his nose and looks up some sense!" and sez:

"Jeptha, Providence be durned!" "Hain't ye goin' to stop cussin'?" sez I.

"Not a bit of it! I'll cuss all the harder, and I'll go back thar' and skate into me!"

the fog was all around us. It had driv tooken away is proof that she won't. in from the sea like a shadder. Before you could count 20 it was so thick I could skassly see Abe four feet away.

"This cums o' cussin'" sez I, as I wonders which way the creek was.

"Then I'll cuss all the harder!" sez Abe, "fur I'm a sorrerful man, and my feelin's hev bin hurt!"

And then he ripped and tore till I on him fur sure and pile on other calamities. I didn't want to be counted in, and so I softly whispered to Provi- with the contents of which he was not of their chief arguments against bidence that I jest happened to pick Abe to some extent familiar. Parker up as I was crabbin', and wasn't responsible fur his blowin' around. I tried to coax him to shet up, but he sez:

"Jep, is that a tarnashun wind a-gittin' up on top o' this fog?"

"She be," sez I, "and she'll be blowin' a gale purty soon, while the fog won't lift a bit. It's your cussin' has did it; and the fust thing we know we'll be driv across to Yurup."

"Then I'll cuss sum more," sez he. "fur I ain't goin' to 'low Providence or any other critter to heave three ole cats pose that I hev to ax a lobster's pardon Dilke.' fur ketchin' him in the reg'lar sezun and the reg'iar way!"

And again he fell to cussin' and snortin' and abusin' the heavens and the again. airth, and the wind got up and blowed

to coin bonds was removed through a to him, but sings "The Sweet Bimeby," they waded across the creek. Oh! decision given by the attorney-general and hauls in the perch. In about an lands! but why couldn't Abe hev had of the United States in 1877, and subsequently through the adoption of the And so you see what a dratted idiot Stanley Matthews' resolution by conthat Abe Parker was. Providence flung gress. In 1877 John Sherman asked

them ole cats into his cabin to see how he would take it. If he'd kept on crabbin' and mindin' his bizness he'd seen 'em tooken away, but he couldn't wait. them ole cats out of the cabin! Think He jest turned sorrerful and then mad. of three mothers-in-law in a two-room and then began to cuss things, and cabin all at once, and all of 'em pitchin' Providence reached out and took him by the neck and he was no more on

"The attorney-general explained that in 1870 the law provided for the coinage of both gold and silver: that the coin bonds were Then Abraham falls to cussin' agin airth among us. It never did and never till the fish stops bitin' and I knowed will pay to be in a rush 'bout things, that we was in fur trubble. I was try- and it won't never do to cuss Provigold and silver, and by their terms they in' to hush him up, when I feels a chill dence. Providence is a critter as won't creep up my back, and the next minit stand it, and the way that Abe was

A French Bibliophile.

The late Duc d'Aumale was a genuine lover of books, and the New York Tribune, quoting Lady Dilke, has something to tell in this connection: His interest in his famous library at Chantilly was far from being confined to an honest contract and committing the a superficial pleasure in their bindknowed that Providence would be down ings, their beauty or their rarity; one plated. could not lay one's hand on a volume in his superb and immense library the sacredness of a contract, and one

Unless, indeed, you were specially authorized to do so, touching his books was a temptation that it was wiser to cussed all the harder, and bimeby I felt resist. He had a jealous sense of their a puff o' wind. Abe felt it, too, and he value, and could be angry with a daring hand.

On one occasion, when the glass doors before the shelves at the end of the library had been unlocked, and some

of his most precious treasures-each in its own glass case-had been brought forth and opened, I heard him cry out of great public questions pressing for peremptorily to a most distinguished French academician, who had ventured for Hanna in Ohio, maybe it would pay to a handle a volume:

"Put it down, put it down, till I come hire a committee to watch him after he into my cabin all in a heap without to it. They should only be unlocked sayin' a word to me, and me so blamed one by one as I show them to Lady public.

In Perfect Accord.

Jones (sharply, to his new farm-hand) -I hope I may never see the like of that

Farm-Hand (who has just kissed suburbs of the situation .- Minneapolis and howled, and the fog thickened, and Jones' pretty daughter)-Your desire Commercial-Appeal. nobody could tell whar' we were drivin' has my heart's sympathy, sir.-Judge.

in excuse for not coming to the relief of the treasury three years ago. If sued. they fail to do this they need not be In their main report the 14 commis

surprised if the people reject some other theories of theirs. - Chicago which they described is due to a longcontinued fall in prices. They make a number of recommendations dealing THE NATURE OF COIN BONDS. with various aspects of the question, Bond Sharks Are Growing Very Sobut they do not pretend that had all these suggestions been adopted and The secretary of the treasury thinks been in force during the years of depresthat by issuing "gold bonds" he could sion they would have been found real

remedies for agricultural distress, because they do not deal with its real cause, viz.: the fall in prices. The commissioners who signed the

supplementary report are naturally of opinion that some attempt should be made to deal with the admitted cause of the trouble, and to suggest a remedy which should go to the root of the matter, or which, in other words, should

check the fall, and bring about, if possible, some recovery of prices. Now. there are only two ways in which this can be attempted-the first way is protection. But protection does not appear to them to be a way which is within the

pale of practical politics. Moreover, it is a remedy which has been fairly tried in other countries. where agricultural depression has prevailed, notably in France and Germany: and from the inquiries made and the evidence adduced, it has manifestly failed to prove itself an effectual cure. The other method is a return to the bimetallic system which prevailed until some 25 years ago, and the abandonment of which immediately preceded

culture .- Chicago Dispatch.

OPINIONS AND POINTERS.

-It is now said that, Mr. Hanna is to be the victim of a combine. Just think! the great advocate of combines to be downed by a political combine!-Atlanta Constitution.

----Dingley thinks that the New York election turned on local issues entirely. Was it worth Dingley's while to pass a tariff bill that isn't worth vindicating at the polls ?-- Utica Observer.

-The republicans will have a maority on joint ballot in the Ohio legislature, but it won't be safe for Mr. Hanna to put his checkbook away for some time yet .-- Minneapolis Times.

----The beauties of the Dingley tariff monstrosity continues to advertise themselves to the delight of the manufacturers and the distress of the men and women who work for wages. All but one of the cotton manufacturing associations of Fall River, Mass., have their trade; the recommendation of the committee is a shutdown or a decided reduction in wages. It is the old story

of raising tariffs and falling wages .-Louisville Times.

his object in dropping into the store was to get a close look at our big safe. sioners state that the grave situation | The safe had a combination lock set on four letters and changed every few weeks, and only two of us had the word. At that time the word was "Jose." After a few days, and one day soon after Mr. Thompson had spent half an hour it. I know it must be funny-ha! hal in the office with Mr. Baker, the latter ha! Were you trying to work that comalled me in to ask:

"Well, Charles, do you find our Mr. Thompson a very agreeable man?" "Yes, sir," I replied.

"Tells a very funny story in a very funny way-ha! ha! ha! Never repeats doesn't the situation strike you as rathhimself, and never gets off anything er funny?" ld. Makes you laugh, doesn't he?" "Yes, sir."

"Yes, of course-ha! ha! However, keep your eyes on him just the same. I think he comes in here to look at the would write me out a few of your best safe, rather than to joke, and I'm giv- jokes. The one you were telling me yesing him every chance to inspect it. I terday was a regular corker-ha! ha! think he will invite you to pass an even- ha!" ing with him pretty soon, and if so you

Charles-laugh as hard as you can-The funny Mr. Thompson-ha! ha! ha!"

Mr. Thompson had the best room at claimed: the best hotel. It came to pass that he invited me to spend an evening with any spite against Mr. Thompson. He's him, and he had cake and wine and song and story, and I never enjoyed stay in Greendale for a few weeks longmyself better. By and by, as we laughed | er I'd get fat laughing over his jokes and joked, Mr. Thompson turned the -ha! ha! ha! Say, Thompson, tell him conversation to orthography and its the story of the old maid and the gobblunders, and it came to pass that he lin-hal, ha! ha!" the commencement of the fall of prices asked me to write down 20 words "I-I don't feel as funny as usual, for

that the safe was set on four letters. In dose like a man. He had played his asking me to write down 20 words hand and lost, and he was not the man of four letters each he might reasonably to kick about it. He attempted no decount on my writing the safe word. I fense, but said he was probably walkmight have done so, except for Mr. ing in his sleep. He received a sentence Baker's caution.

"Yes, Charles, he was after the wordha! ha! ha!" laughed my employer next day when I related the incident. "Mr. Thompson is a very funny man,

but I think we are funnier than he is. Feeling quite sure that one of the 20 words is the word he is after, his next move will be to get into the store Hang it, I wish you were going along some night and make try for the con-

tents of the safe. We must laugh. Charles-we must keep right on laughing with the funny Mr. Thompsonbut we must also keep right on watching him-ha! ha! ha!'

Our general custom was to keep the store open until nine o'clock at night, and the post office also held to that Baker for two or three hours, and they agreed to abide by the action of their hour. Mr. Baker was the first to leave. special committee on the condition of Then the bookkeeper would go, and he would be followed by the clerks, and it was my duty to hang on until about half-past nine and set things to rights before leaving. By and by, towards the last of the month, the funny Mr. Thomp-

"Well, Thompson, any new jokes or conundrums before you are off?. "Nothing to-day," was the reply.

"Say, we used to swap some mighty good things, didn't we?-ha! ha! ha! with me.'

"And we'd keep each other laughing from morning till night. Sorry I can't, but I'll see you seven years later and we'll have lots of fun."

And it is the solemn truth that two days after Mr. Thompson left prison he called at the store and visited with Mr. slapped each other on the back and laughed until their sides ached with the exertion.

The Only Sufferer.

"Yes, she makes her own hats," "It's a good thing she has to wear son began dropping in about nine, so them."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Since the republican administration went into power the bondholders have become very solicitous about the meaning of the word "coin." If they can, through the aid of the head of the government succeed in having their coin bonds made payable in gold, they

and the consequent depression of agriwill have the satisfaction of breaking

people in a manner never contem-

at Gauss County Courant. W.E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publisher Issued every Thursday.

Col. Frank Tomlinson, the cattle king of Burns, owns a farm adjoining Liberty, Mo. Carr, the notorious murderer of Liberty, was working or Tomlison when the child was drowned. Tomlison did not know the fellow, but emthe crime was committed .- Florence Bulletin.

An exchange says: "We can all find strength to carry our burden tor one day; to be kind, and sweet, and true, and firm. just till night falls. This is all life over asks of us. To fight one day's temptation; do one day's duties; check angry and iretful humors; hold our tongues in subjection. and, if we can say nothing kind, say nothing at all, for just one day."

At Notre Dame, Indiana, a G A. R. post has been organized, composed of eleven veterans of the late war. The commander of the post is the Very Rev. William H. Corby. He with his ten associciates are all brothers and priests of the Order of the Holy Cross of the University of Notre Dame. Every one of these men won imperishable fame and honor on the battle field. Many of them have records among the most renowned. This is the only post of its kind in the United States.

The coal mine owners of Illinois who supported McKinley and protection for labor are shipping in thousands of Chinamen from the west to take the place of striking white miners who are protesting against a reduction of their wages below living point, The Chinamen have no families and can exist on ten cents worth of rice a day and work for wages upon which an American citizen cannot live. Stockades and gatling its repeal. Down 5 per cent. in from the exasperated citizens. standard. We had a "hot mus-Another Homestead riot is antici- tard plastard" here in the form "of pated. These are legitimate results of protection. ing of the report of the pension thud," 10 per cent.below the main commissioner which shows an in- current, which is flowing on its crease of 13,090 names in the pen- downward course with a mighty sior list this year says: "A fea- vengeance, and who can tell what ture of the report is that Commis- the final result will be? sioner Evans will suggest legislasion list."

tion is a postal depositor, while in Scotland and Ireland only one in fifteen patronizes this goverment bank. The average amout to the credit of an English depositors is \$78, to Scotch \$60, to the Irish

Public sontiment in the United States is being thoroughly aroused to the advantages of the system of postal savings. The present National Administration has shown a decidedly triendly attitude towards the proposition and it is fair ployed him about aweek before to suppose that something may materialize in this direction at the approaching session of Congress. A system of postal savings banks would encourage thrift among the people. It would guarantee per-

\$101:

fect safety to those who can least afford to lose, and would militate against it have been by shortsighted private bankers, who feared competition instead of realizing that it would lead to increased business and by those who shy and snort at the word paternalism like a nervous horse at a passing tumbleweed. There is one kind of paternalism which will stand encouragement, and that is the kind which knits the common interests of the people more firmly together, thus giving strength to the social and political fabric. On a basis of population, judging from the experience in England, the United States Government would soon number among its firmest friends 10 million or more men, women and children, with money on deposit in its postal savings banks. The opportunity to make these friends at a time when the apostles of discontest are tramping up and down the land, sowing seed whose fruit bodes no good to a Republic.

-Kansas City Star.

"PROSPERITY" IN CANTON, OHIO.

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Road Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, 85 CHASE COUNTY, 85

STATE OF KANSAS, 35 CHASE COUNTY, 55 CHASE COUNTY, 55 Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of Cotober, A.D. 1897, a petitioned, signed by W. L. Kelley and fourteen others, was pre-sented to the Board of County Commission-ers, of the count and State aforesaid, pray-ing for the lowed out a certain road de-scribed as follows, viz: Beginning at the corner of section sixteen (16), & venteen (17, eight (8) and nine (9), tow sinjt twenty two (22), range seven (7), east, on Cedar township, Chase county, Kan-sas, continuing north from said beginning following the section line between sections four (4) and five (5) to the middle of said section line; the road herein prayed for to be fifty feet in width. Whereupon said Board of county Com-missioners appointed the following named partices, to in meet, conjunction with the county Surveyor, at the place of begin-ning of said proposed road, in Cedar town-ship, on the 9th day of December, 1897, and parties a hearing and make report thereof the as law directs. By order of the Board of County Commis-sioners. M. C. NEWTON, County Surveyor, St. M. C. NEWTON, M. C. NEWTON,

M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk.

Bridge Notice.

[SEAL]

STATE OF KANSAS, [55 COUNTY OF CHASE, [55 Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received, at the office of County Clerk, for building an iron bridge across Brenot ereek, near Cedar Point. In Chase county, until December 6th, 1897, in accordance with plans on file in filee of County Clerk. All bids to be accompanied by a deposit of \$50. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of County Commis-sioners.

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M. C. Newton, County Clerk,



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a McKinley campaign in 1896, which sent our little local prosperity up 10 per cent., only to re-A Washington special, in speak- sct and come down "with a dull

As a result of our "prosperity," tion which will render women who our factories are closed, people marry pensioners after this year are idle, storerooms and houses ineligible to draw pensions as wid- vacant, and many people leaving dows. It is a common practice the city. Five meat markets on for young women to marry old one street closed last month, and pensioners just to draw the widow's Mother McKinley's Flats, that pension. This practice is very rented for \$35 a month are all noticeable around soldiers' homes standing idle, even the saloon in where young women make love her son's building has quit busito the old yeterans, and then do ness, With these conditions prenot even live with them after mar- vailing, it will be evident that risge. It is a practice which is collections are poor-the worst helping to maintain the long pen- they have ever been. They were the best in 1890 to 1892.

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OR.

The Christmas Ladies' Home Journal tells how the German Emperor, with the Empress and Royal family, spend Christmas day with their children. The article is written by Mr. Nagel von Brawe, an attache of the Court, who was permitted to be present at the celebration last Christmas in order to write this article. The pictures were made "on the spot," and approved by the Emperor.

POSTAL SAVINCS

The report of the Postmaster General of England, which has just been issued, is interesting to the people of the United States at this particulrr time, as it furnishes another strong argument why this country should adopt a system of postal banks. The statement shows that during the past twelve menths the deposits in the postal savings banks of Great Brit sin have increased 51 million dol-

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STATE OF KANSAS, SE CHASE COUNTY.

sin have increased 51 mil'ion dol-flars and that the total deposits have reached the enormous sum of 540 million dollars. The class of people who have made these deposits may be judged from the fact that out of y million depositors nearly 4 million are women and children. In England train every five of the popula-

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Notice of Appointment.

STATE OF KANSAS, 55 CHASE COUNTY. 55 In the matter of the estate of the minor heirs of David Sauble, late of Chase County, kansas. Notice is hereby given, that on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1897, the undersign was, by the Probate Court of Chase county, duly appointed and qualified as guardian of the estate of the minor heirs of David San-ble, late of Chase county. deceased. All parties interested in said estate will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly. MRS. SUSAN SAUBLE, Guardian.

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Notice For Publication.

Land office at Dodge City, Kansas, Sep-tember 23th, 1807. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the Clerk of the District Court of Chase county, Kansas, at Cottonwood Falls, Kan-sas, on November 6th, 1897, viz; Benjamin Makin, H. B. No. 11182 for the w ½ of ne ½ and n ½ of nw ½ of see. 19, twp. 21, range B cast,

He names the following witnesses to prove He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cuitiva-tion of, said laid, viz: William Norton, George Ward, Adam Tilton, John Mitchell all of Bazaar, Kansas. JRO. I. LZZ, Register,

The Thuse County Courant. THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1897. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS

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Pay Up. A number of our subscribers owe us for two or more years subscription to the COURANT. A newspaper can not be published without money. any more than you can conduct any other kind of business away by some unknown party. without money. All subscriptions covering two or more years must be

promptly settled up.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Emporia bread for sale at Bauerle's. E. F. Bauerle is in bed with rheumatism

Mrs. John B. Sanders was very sick, last week.

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

T. H. Grisham was down to Topeka, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. A. Z, Scribner has our thanks for our Thanksgiving turkey.

Mrs, John Madden, of Emporia, was visiting in this city, last week.

Mr. Hungerford has moved into own from Birley and is occupying the Strickland house in the south

Father McCandless who is here vis-iting his son, W. G. McCandless had two strokes of paralysis Sunday, but he is now able to sit up.

Adj. Gen, Allen, of Topeka, Col. P. M. Hoisington, of Newton, and Col. Garver were here and inspected

the Militia, Monday night. Mind we lead in Xmas goods and will have stacks of nice things in Strong

due time at hard time prices. RANDALL & CO. District No.

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paperhanging. j₅20tf Married, in this city, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1897, by Judge O. H. Drink-water, Mr. Shelby Goad and Miss Daisy Slabaugh, both of Cedar town-

ship. W. J. McNee and Bruce Johnson were hunting out in McPherson and other counties west of here and brought home forty odd ducks and a large goose.

Last Tuesday night Gertie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Har-ris, gave her little friends a very en-joyable party in honor of the tenth anniversary of her birth. Tom Kelley, who stole a coat at the Aame House Stone Circ her 31.

the Acme House, Strong City, has ³²/₃₃, had his preliminary examination and ³⁴/₃₄, and was committed to jail in default ³⁵/₃₅ of bail to answer before the District 37 Court on Dec. 2,

Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Baker, 40 of Council Grove, were here, last 41 week, the former visiting her husband, the foreman at Rettiger's quar-ries, and the latter visiting her daughter, Mrs. Shaw, of Strong City. 47. The reason the coursing meet was not in the COURANT, last week, was be-cause the copy was left on the cases 51. with a weight on it and during the ab-53.

We, the undersigned received another car load of that good flour, and are prepared to deliver flour, feed or hay to any place in this or Strong City, and will sell to one and all at wholesale prices. Those ordering through mail we will refund stamps for address. SEIKER & Co:

About 10:30 o'clock, last Sunday morning, some children. playing in an old pig pen on the alley to rear of Cenral Hotel struck a match and set on For Sale.-A splendid milk cow. Apply at COURANT office. fire some hay in the pig pen. The

Having begged and pled with our subscribers for now nearly six months to pay up their arrearages, and having nearly three thousand dollars out-standing, and getting in bearly enough to keep the COURANT running since the editor got out of the post office, the editor has concluded that

Chase County Tax Levies for 1897. Notice is hereby given that I, C. A. Cowley, freasurer of Chase county, Kansas, have re-elyed the Tax Roll of 1897 and the amount of taxes charged for state, county, township, city and school purposes on each one dollar valuation is as follows:

part of town. Married, in this city, Nov. 4, 1897, by Judge O. H. Drinkwater, Mr. J. Eades and Mrs. Margaret Ginnes, both of this city, Marcandless who is here vis-Marcandless who is here vis-township Levizs.

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CITIES. Cottonwood Falls, Personal Property. Real

SCHOOL DISTRICT LEVIES.

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C. A. COWLEY, County Treasurer.

ROAD NOTICE.

State of Kansas, Chase county ss.

State of Kansas, Chase county ss.
 NoTICE IS Hereby Given, That on the 5th day of Oct. 1897, a petition signed by Lawrence Gildette and 15 others, was presented to the Board of County Cor missioners of the county and state aforesaid praying for the location of a certain road, described as follows. viz:
 Beginning at the south-west corner of section thirtyone township twenty-two range six east thence north six miles on range line between range five east and range six east to north-west corner section six township twenty township twenty to south range six east thence west one mile on section line between section thirty-six township twenty one south range five east and section one township twenty-two south range five east and section one township twenty-two south range five east and section one township twenty-two south range five east and section one township twenty-two south range five east one mile on section ship twenty-two south range five east and section one township twenty-two south range five east to intersect with road at county line said road to be forty feet in width.

A WORTHY WORK.

Knowing the Temperance Hospital, in Chicago, to be worthy of, and need-ing, our best will and best gifts. the W. C. T. U. of Chase county have arranged to send a box of articles for the annual Christmas sale. for the benefit of that grand institution, and Milla ask the co-operation of all lovers of sobriety. Gifts of fancy or useful articles, anything salable gladly accepted. Send all contributions of money or gifts to Mrs. W. F. Dunlap, Strong City, not later than Dec. 15th. Dear friends lend a hand and let us see what our county is willing to do

for a worthy cause, H. L. RICHARDS. President W, C. T. U

Public Land Sale.

United States Land Office, Topeka, Kan sas. Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of instructions from the Commissioner of the general land office, under authority vested in him by section 2455, U. S. Rev. Stat., as amended by the act of Congress. aproved February 26, 1895, we will proceed to offer at public sale on the 7th day of De-cember, next, at this office, the following tract of land, to wit: the southwest 34 of the southwest 34, of section twenty-six (26), township twenty (20, south, range six (6) east. (20), township the set of the set

H. VON LANGEN, Register. JAMES J. Hitt, Receiver.

Road Notice.

3 2-year old steers.

3 yearling bulls.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS STATE OF KANSAS, SS Notice is hereby given that, on the 5th day of october, A. D. 1897, a petition, signed by H. B. Osbora and sixteba others, was presented to the Board of County Commis-sioners of the county and sixte afore said praying for the vacation and location of cer-tain roads in Falls township described as follows: To locate a road commencing at the southwest corner of section one (1), town-ship eighteen (18), range eight (8) in Chase county Kansas; and running thence north on section line between said section one (1), town-ship eighteen (18), range eight (8) in Chase county Kansas; and running thence north on section line between said section one (1) and section (2) said towrship and rarge to intersect with road in Morris county. To vacate that portion of road No. 184 com-mencing at the cencer of the south line of aid section one (1); and running thence north one mile. Where up-m said Board of County Com-missioners appointed the following named resons, viz: James Cunniagham, W. J. C. Hanson and E. A. Kinne, as viewers, with instructions to meet. In conjunction with the County Su veyor at the place of begin-ning of the proofsed road, give to all parties a hearing and make report thereof as the law directs. By order of the Board of County Commis-

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PUBLIC SALE.

We will offer at public sale on the Gilmore farm four miles south-west of Cottonwood Falls and three miles south-east of Elmdale, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1897, the fellowing property: Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Vehicles, Elc. 20 head milch cows. 2 work horses. 43 head stock cows. 1 driving mare. 23 yearling heifers. 1 yearling colt. 44 yearling steers. 28 head of shoats. 3 2-year-old heifers,

1 riding cultivator.

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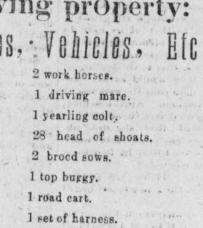
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Frank Hackett is home for aw hilo. E. F. Holmes and Ralph Breese were over at Manhattan, last week.

Hay wanted at this office, on sub-scription, not next spring, but right

Mrs. C. C. Watson has returned to this city and is occupying the H. C Johnson's residence.

F. P. Cochran was suffering from neuralgia in his right side, Saturday, neuralgia in his right side, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Miss!Lona Brown of Arkansas City run on Nov. 10th and 11th, five miles Sunday and Monday.

is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Mc .. Callum, in this city.

Mrs. Joe Miner will leave, to day, to join her husband at the Soldiers' Home at Dodge city.

Home at Dodge city. E. C. Watkins and H. B. Amrine, Sr Council Grove, visited in Strong City, one day last week. Description: Description: Hornes, Gent Cash" winning first: Geo. Yeager's "Nick Twin" second; A. R. Harkness, of Delevan. winning third with "Baldie;" Master Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryant, of after winning two courses, was drawn Wichita, visited Dr. and Mrs. W. H. on account of lameness. Cartter and children, last week

W. J. McNee's vote for treasurer of Falls Township was 293 instead of 233 as we reported it last week. 1 have for rent some of the best farms in Chase county. farms in Chase county. J. C. DAVIS.

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jan2tf J. C. DAVIS.
Farmers, bring your eggs and poultry to Smith's and get the highest price the market affords. oct28
Randall & Co. will have their new line of holiday goods fresh and new three weeks before Xmas. Wait for them:
James Hagans returned to Colorado, last week, after a few days visit to his brother G. K. Hagans, of Strong City.
d Herrington, third. Mr. H. C. Lowe, of Herrington, third. Mr. H. C. Lowe, of Lawrence, acted as judge and O. M. Wilhite. of Emporia, slipper.
The visiting coursers were: H. C. Lowe and D. E. Tally, of Lawrence, O. M. Wilhite and Bob Harrison, of Emporia, Dick Lacky, Joe Grazier and wife and R. H. Dix, of Herrington, Ralph Hoffman and Frank Jackson, of Enterprise, A. R. Harkness, of Delevan, James Whitfield sporting editor of the Kansas City Star and Nelse Innes sporting editor of the Boston Herald.

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Constable S. W. Beach bruised one of his hands the other day. S. B. Hughes, of Bell, Neb., is vis-tinz W, H. Johason and family. Mrs. J. R. Kalfus visited her sister Mrs. Smith, in Marion, last week. Smith Bros, will pay the highest market price for poultry and eggs. Work being slack at Bazaar station friends in this county, who regret their departure from their midst; but

[seal] M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk

Road Notice.

That great farm paper, The Prairie

Hay wanted at this office, on subservices of the province of the prov last week, attending the ministers firm of Ryan Bros, Their many By order of the Board of County Commis-and teachers union. If the best in life. - Reveille. By order of the Board of County Commis-iseast in the best in life. - Reveille. Iseast M. C. NEWTON

M. C. NEWTON County Clerk.

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Only a few hours' journey by stage from Flagstaff. Arizona, on the Santa Fe Koute, 18 the most marvelous senic wonder of the Am-erican continent a veritable Titan of chasms —the Grand Canon of the Colorado River— thirteen miles long, over a mile deep. and painted like a flower Profusely illus:rated descriptive book, "The Grand canon." mail-ed free, W. J. Black, G. P. A., A. T. & S F. Ry., Topeka, Kas. south of town, it was attended by a large crowd and was a big success. Chase county dogs kept most of the

honors home. Heintz, Cochran and Blackshere's ST. JAMES HOTEL, ST. LOUIS.

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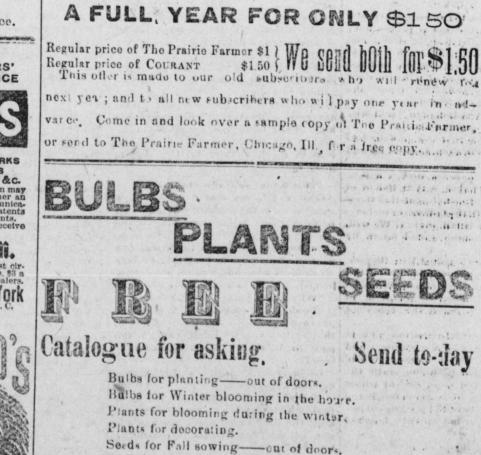
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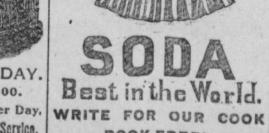
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control. Gradually and stealthily, -Olathe Herald. it has taken possession of the citadel, se zei upon all its approaches and now raises its brazen front to t rrify all who venture to question Its supromacy."

This is the way Congressman After the castorn manufacturers Amos J. Cummings, of New York have fleeced millions out of the stated the case to his audience one American people under a high night last week: "This is an age tariff, they then hasten away with. in which associated wealth is mar. their surplus goods and compete. shalled, organized and equipped with every nation on eath, Verifor municipal, State and national ly, this high tariff is a great thing.

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[Copyright, 1897.] HILE the Bowsers were at dinner the other evening a boy left a package at the door, which so excited Mirs. Bowser's curiosity and suspicion that she queried: "Been buying a fall overcoat or some-

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thing?

"I made a purchase to-day, but it is not a fall overcoat," replied Mr. Bowser.

"It isn't another kodak?"

"I know nothing about, kodaks, ma'am. As the evenings are growing longer, and as neither of us care to go out very often, it struck me that we would make our fireside as pleasant as possible. I think this is the feeling of all husbands-they would rather remain at home than pass the evening at the club or in a saloon. Alas! however, it is the wife who drives them out!" "I never heard that she did," ob-

served Mrs. Bowser, as she felt more than ever convinced that he had been indulging in some new fad.

"Perhaps not. There are several things in this world you haven't heard of yet."

Mr. Bowser accompanied his words with a look intended to put a stop to all further questions, and nothing more was said until they had finished and gone upstairs. Then he lugged the bundle from the hall into the sitting-room with an air of mystery and importance. As he cut the strings, he said:

"You may or you may not have heard of the graphophone. Between reading enough to inquire: dime novels and pitching into the cook you may not have had time to hear of this wonderful invention."

"I have heard of it, and seen it," replied Mrs. Bowser, with considerable pepper in her voice. "Ah! then you know all about it?

Well, I have rented a graphophone. A great many people have talked and sung into it, and we will hear what they have said and sung. We will also

lobserved Mrs. Bowser, after she got control of herself.

"She is a lady, madam, and above criticism!" haughtily replied Mr. Bowser. "My object in bringing home, this machine was to make a pleasant evening for us both. Are you determined to defeat that object?"

"On the contrary, I am enjoying myself splendidly," she replied, as she choked back a titter.

"Then don't play the idiot. I will now talk into the machine and then reproduce my own voice and words. I will repeat those beautiful verses entitled, 'Bingen on the Rhine.'

And Mr. Bowser bent forward. swelled out his chest and repeated. He was more than pleased with his oratorical efforts, but in his manipulation of the cylinders he got things wrong again, and the voice which was reproduced was that of some variety actress, and "Bingen" was transformed into a song entitled: "The Mashers on Our Block." He cut it off as soon as possible, but Mrs. Bowser had gone off into a fit of laughter, which she could not control for two or three minutes. During this interval he kicked the family cat across the room, upset the piano stool with his knee and rushed the graphophone into a closet. If it had belonged to him he would have jumped on it with both feet and flung the mangled remains out of a back window. He had clapped on his hat when Mrs. Bowser recovered

"Isn't there anything further, Mr. Bowser?"

> "Nothing further, madam!" "Can't you reproduce one of Presi

dent McKinley's speeches?" "Not for this audience! The show is over, madam!"

"But I thought we were to pass a pleasant evening together?"

"So we were, madam-so we were! I rent a graphophone and send it home do some singing and talking ourselves. that we may enjoy the songs and words Later on I may buy the machine. When of others. You immediately begin to I have passed from earth away-when play the mule in order to drive me from



President - Congress and Cuba.

[Special Washington Letter.] This has been a day of interviews; and it began with an interview at the

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Calling at the executive mansion in the pressure for office, should feel perthe interest of a senator, and with no feet sympathy with the congressmen idea of seeing the president, the nar- and senators; while, at the same time, rator was obliged to see the president he cannot accommodate them, and must because of the business in hand; and it sny no to their appeals for the offices. was conducted in a purely businesslike Therefore it is no wonder that he should manner, and very briefly, too.

Before leaving the president's office. the writer, who knew Maj. McKinley very well, and almost intimately, when



THOMAS C. PLATT. (United States Senator from New York.)

he was in congress, said: "Mr. President, do you like this position, from a personal standpoint of comfort, as well as you like being in the house of representatives?"

With a grave smile, he replied: "The labor and the responsibility are beyond the comprehension of any man who has not been so honored and so burdened."

That was all. Nothing more needed to be said. It seemed to be apparent that the burden almost exceeds the honor.

Well, so be it. Some men are born to imperial title. Some men win power on the battlefield. Some men achieve distinction by dint of years of persevering struggle, in civil life.

Think of it, ye boys, who cherish the ambition that some day you may reach that high honor; that you may preside over the destinies of a great people, as president of this republic. You look forward to the prize, the fame, the distinction; and it is all blazoned with glory. But all is not gold that glitters. It is a singular fact that men are not all dissatisfied with their conditions. if this country will give them belligerbut unsatisfied. That which is to be achieved is always glorious, until you possess it. Then it is not iridescent with the rainbow colors of hope. Every rose has its thorns. Every prize

his its qualifications. Even the man who attains the presidency finds himself probably as much burdened as honored. It is more than likely that the weight of burden of responsibility is as great as the weight of the honor of as- gents such arms, ammunition and recendancy. Who knows?

enough for country politicians to get THE FARMING WORLD. A DAY OF INTERVIEWS.

federal appointment. It is easy enough for each one to receive the indorsement of the county chairman, and of the congressman for the district. It is not very hard for the senators to go to the white house and present the claims of all these thousands of party workers who want office as a reward for their political work, but there are not enough of-

fices. It is no wonder that President McKinley, who has been a member of congress white house with President McKinley. and who practically knows all about compare the honor of his office with its burdens. It is likely that, if the office seekers could themselves see this condition, they would have fewer harsh words to say of their congressmen and senators, and that they would give the president their prayers instead of their

But it was a day of interviews. After meeting with those gentlemen, while walking past the treasury department, Senator McBride, of Oregon, was met on Fifteenth street, and in reply to the customary inquiries of the interviewer, he said: "It does not seem likely to me that anything will occupy the attention of the congress during the coming session so much as foreign affairs. The people of the Pacific coast are very much interested in the question of Hawaiian annexation; and the people of the Mississippi valley and the Atlantic coast are interested in the question of Cuban autonomy or liberty. Both of those questions will be before the congress, and something must be done to settle them."

"Are the people of the Pacific coast unanimously in favor of Hawaiian annexation?"

"No. There is a division of senti ment. But all of our people seem to be anxious to have cable communication with the islands, and a majority of them are in favor of American domination in some way. Many, however, fear that annexation would result in the early creation of a new state out of the islands, and quite a goodly number of people do not believe that Hawaii i capable of self-government, so far as statehood is concerned. That is to say. they do not believe that Hawaii is coequal with any of the present states in intelligence. It is a great and grave question."

Congressman Amos J. Cummings, of New York, was afterwards seen on Pennsylvania avenue, and he said: 'Cuba must be free. That is a matter which McKinley cannot afford to ignore. The majority of our people want to see the Cuban patriots triumph; and ent rights, they will win their liberty and establish their independent govern ment."

"What is the meaning of belligeren rights?"

"It means that if this government rec ognizes them as belligerents instead of rebels it will not be criminal for our people who sympathize with the Cubans to take ships and carry to the insurinforcements as they desire. As long

BEES IN THE WINTER.

This Writer Prefers Chaff Hives to Quarters in the Cellar. Preparation of bees for winter should be begun some time before winter is on.

If they are to be fed, it should be done while the weather is yet warm. as the winter proper food may be given them in the form of candy until warm weather comes in spring. It takes about 25 pounds of honey to winter a colony successfully, and this amount may be given them in part or in whole

of sirup made from granulated sugar. The necessary amount of stores in each colony should be looked after carefully in autumn, and furnished in every case needed, so that they may be placed in winter quarters before cold weather. Colonies may be fed very rapidly if necessary. In case of late feeding this must be done, and the full amount of provisions may be given them in a few days. A strong colony will store a

gallon of sirup in less than 24 hours. But in case colonies are fed earlier, they not be fed so rapidly, and it is better to prolong feeding ten days or two weeks, as this gives them more time to ripen and seal up their stores, which is much better, and also gives them an opportunity to rear brood, which is very essential to successful wintering.

I much prefer chaff hives to winter in, in preference to the cellar, and if you have never tried wintering in the cellar, you had better leave that to the expert. Chaff hives if well made are good all-year-round hives. They are good protection in winter, and in spring they are a great benefit in protecting the bees during the changes of bees and honey in hot weather.

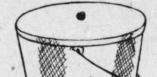
not again go back to our apiaries. As for winter protection in the house, I pack in chaff after the fashion of the chaff bive.

Late swarms, and all weak colonies of any kind should be united until their H. C. Crary, in Farm and Home. combined strength is as good as the best before going into winter quarters. It is useless to undertake to winter colonies that are queenless, and they, too, should be put in with others containshould be put with others containing queens .- A. H. Duff, in Western Rural.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN.

Convenient Device Invented by a Vermont Farmer.

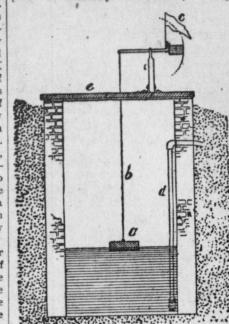
Not every farmer is supplied with get good water when they want it, esand goslings. I bought several three-



NEAT SIPHON SIGNAL

A Little Convenience Which May DA.vo a Lot of Trouble.

The float attached to a signal, as !!lustrated herewith, for use while siphoning water from a well is for the purpose of giving notice when water 's nearing the end of the pipe in the well, as it will stop the action of the siphon to allow the water to fall below the liquids cannot be fed to bees in winter. suction end. After the well is "banked If bees are destitute of food during in" to keep out frost it is not convenient to examine the height of water, hence the need of the signal to tell when water is getting low, so the flow can be regulated by faucet at the lower end in pipe (d). Mine was made with a piece of ordinary two-inch plank(a)



SIPHON SIGNAL.

one foot square. A small staple was weather, and does not check brood rear- driven in the center of the top, the wire ing during cold snaps. They are also (b) attached to the staple and passed convenient in summer and protect the through a hole made through the covering of the well (e) and attached to a After using a house apiary for sev- light piece of board or lath (c) faseral years, 1 much prefer it, and would tened to an upright. Arrange the length of wire so that as water becomes low the weight of the flat will pull down on one end of the signal and raise the other end to which a piece of tin or a cloth is attached as a signal .-

ASHES AS FERTILIZERS.

They Are Very Useful on Crops Like Clover and Grass.

Considerable space is devoted to ashes as fertiliers in a late bulletin issued by the Massachusetts Experiment station. The bulletin states that lime-kiln ashes, which contain, in one ton, 800 pounds of ime, 25 of potash, and 20 of phosphoric acid, might well be advertised and sold with profit. These ashes are obtained running streams where the poultry can by burning limestone with wood. They are very useful on crops like clover or pecially the young chickens, turkeys grass, and farmers who live where they can be obtained, can well afford to pay gallon galvanized pails for 17 cents \$3.50 per ton and haul them home. As each and some small pans for ten cents. for ordinary unbleached wood ashes, A small hole was made in the bottom they should never be bought by the of each pail, which was then filled with bushel. They should be bought not only by weight, but on a guaranteed analysis of potash and phosphoric acid. The Massachusetts Experiment station chemists found all the way from one to 35 per cent. of water in different samples of such ashes. It is folly to buy ashes by the bushel when 20 per



imprecations.



DRIVEN TO THE SALOON BY MRS. BOWSER.

life insurance and married again-there beer saloon." may come a lonely hour some evening when you may wish to hear my voice again. If so, you will sit down and press the button. Let us now listen to song from Ada Rehan."

Mr. Bowser started the wheels revolving, and after the usual preliminary flourishes from the bowels of the machine a song was trilled forth. It was a song about Maggie Murphy and her home, and the singer of it had a voice like a buildog growling from the depths of an empty barrel.

'That can't be Ada Rehan," said Mrs Bowser, as she begau to laugh. Mr. Bowser knew that a mistake had been made, but he drew himself up and

stiffiv said: "This machine never makes a mistake, madam. That is Ada Rehan in her favorite song. She has melted thousands of tears by that plaintive melody. I could listen to it all night. We will, however, have some grand opera by

Speiza." "Who is Speiza?" asked Mrs. Bowser. "Never you mind who Speiza is, but listen to his grandest effort. When he had sung this before the emperor of Germany he was given the cross of honor. Hark!"

Mrs. Bowser was all attention. There was a whizzing and a wheezing, and then came the air of "Coming Thro' feed." the Ryc.". It had been sung into the machine by three men, one of whom her hand and said: had drunk a keg of beer too much and "Then that's grand opera!" laughed Mrs. Bowser.

"That is grand opera, madam," replied Mr. Bowser, as his hair began to curl and he stopped the music. He realized that he had got a mix-up somewhere, but he didn't propose to admit the fact. Instead of trying to straighten things out, he continued:

"We will now listen to the voices of some celebrated men and women who weight. I shall be back in ten minhave talked into this machine. You have perhaps heard of the empress of Austria?

"Yes. I know there is an empress of Austria. "Well, she will now talk to us. Here

she goes."

And she went. She started off with: his hair climbing up and his face growing white and never a smile.

free and easy style of conversation," ington Star.

you have collected and squandered my | my fireside into some three-cent lager "But it was so funny!" she laughed. "You stood up there and repeated 'Bingen on the Rhine' so nicely and with such dignity, and to hear it come out-'

> "Madam, you have gained your object!" interrupted Mr. Bowser, as he started for the front door. "But I had no object."

"You have broken up our eveningdestroyed my pleasure-driven me to a saloon to associate with old bums and drunks and to get drunk myself. Madam, good night! If you hear some one kick in the front door and yell at mid-

night, just remember that you drove him to it-drove him to it! Again, good night!"

The King and the Haymaker. George III. was one day visiting a small town in the south of England, and

being anxious to see something of the country, took a solitary walk. He came to a hayfield in which there was one woman at work. The king asked where all the rest were and was told that they

had all gone into town to see the king. "Why didn't you go too?" asked he. "Pooh!" she answered, "I wouldn't go three yards to see him! Besides, they've lost a day's work, and I'm too

poor to do that with five children to His majesty slipped a sovereign into

"When the rest come back, tell them was four notes behind his companions. that while they were gone to see the king the king came to see you and left you his portrait in gold to remember him by.

An English Umbrella Joke.

A gentleman calling at a hotel left his umbrella in the stand in the hall with the following inscription attached to it: "This umbrella belongs to a man who can deal a blow of 250-pound

utes. On returning to seek his property he found in its place a card thus inscribed: "This card has been left by a man who can run 12 miles an hour. I

shall not come back."-Tit-Bits. In Doubt.

"I don't know exactly what I had "Hello, old man-how's your chin ?" and better do with this advertisement," said ended up with: "Set 'em up for the the man in the newspaper business ofcrowd, you slab-sided son of a gun!" fice, "A politician wants to put in a Mrs. Bowser laughed until she had to sit long statement of his grievances as down, but Mr Bowser stood there with paid matter. How shall I classify it?" "I guess," replied the cashier, after some study, "we had better put it un-

"The empress of Austria has a rather der the caption 'help wanted.' "-Wash-

Very few people can see President as they are not given belligerent rights McKinley nowadays, because his time by this country they are regarded as is so much occupied with state affairs. rebels, without rights of any character; He is preparing his annual message to and the only way for them to get fightcongress. Necessarily that document ing material is for our folks to go to must occupy considerable of his time the risk of smuggling supplies to them and attention. Nevertheless, he is And unless they are recognized as bel obliged to see senators and representa- ligerents it is criminal, in international tives; or those who come to see him for law, to give the Cubans aid and comthem; and all callers have some special fort. Under existing cfrcumstances any favors to ask. It is painful almost to witness the clamor of office seekers. Whoever goes upstairs in the white house finds a crowd there, and only the favored few can get through the crowd to the door of the private secretary. Everybody must send a card to that official; and it is his duty to decide who

shall see the president, and who shall not.

As the writer came forth this morning, Senator Platt, of New York, entered the office of the president, through the office of the private secretary. On the outside there were 50, or more, all of them hoping against hope, for a chance to place their "claims" to office personally before the president. At least 20 of them have been there on the anxious seat since last March; and there they are doomed to stay, hoping against hope.

When Senator Platt came out, the writer asked him "what success?" He of our people caught carrying supplies replied: "The same old story. There to the Cubans can be captured, tried and are too many seekers, and too few places."

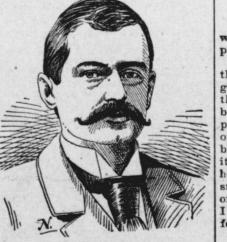
"Hasn't the president given New York her share?

"My friends think not. They want more, and it is my duty to present their Reed; and what he does will be in acpapers and request favorable consideration.'

And the diligent, sleepless politician; toned up his coat and disappeared in Reed is the house of representatives, the drizzle outside. Senator Platt is a and we little congressmen creep about, better man than he is generally sup- begging crumbs from his table. If Tom posed to be. One thing is certain; he is Reed says that Cuba shall be free a always loyal to his friends.

has for a full generation been the leader patriots." of his party in the Keystone state. He, also, is mild and gentle; and he is slow day. It will show you a fair sample of movement. With him was Senator of how newspaper men in Washington Penvose, of Pennsylvania, a young man rub up against the party and national who was last winter elected to succeed leaders and how they get their informa-Don Cameron. The old man and the tion, "on the fly," as it were. young man are inseparable companions in Washington, and they maintain mutual confidence. After they had seen the president, the writer walked with Senator Quay downstairs, and inquired; "How are things going? Are there any offices left?"

"Very few," was the response. "But as long as there is an office left, and a Pennsylvania man of worth wants one, we are going to do our best for him." real life in Washington. It is easy my boy; take her."-Tit-Bits.



sent to prison for violating the neutrality laws. That is the difference." "What do you think congress will

That ended the interviewing for to-

SMITH D. FRY.

An Explanation. He-They say iron enters largely into the composition of the human system. She-I suppose that is the reason a man loses his temper when he gets hot. -N. Y. Truth.

Satisfactory Settlement.

"What's that?" exclaimed the deaf

FOUNTAIN FOR CHICKENS.

water and set in the middle of a shallow pan. A board cover was placed on top. You ought to have seen how much the chickens and goslings enjoyed this good drinking fountain. Do not get the pan too large. A space of 11/2 inches below the pail and the outside of the pan is sufficient. This allows plenty of room for drinking, but the young birds cannot get into the water and foul it. Care should be taken to have the hole in the bottom of the pail quite small. The opening made by the point of an awl or small nail is large enough. I fill one of these fountains twice a day for 60 goslings .- Orange Judd Farmer.

Feed the Fowls Slowly. One of the difficulties in feeding fowls

is that, as given by the poulterer, the food is in a mass and can be gobbled down far too quickly. In its natural state, the fowl hunting for food is obliged to eat slowly, one grain at a time. Usually, after each mouthful, the hen is obliged to scratch for more. So ingrained is this instinct that a hen with chickens will scratch and cluck when she comes to a pile of grain. One of the reasons why corn is a bad feed for fowls is that the grain is large, and if shelled and thrown out by handways so mild and easy in his manners stitutional, but they exist, and we must fuls, the fowls eat it much too fast for and so gentle with his friends, but- work under them. As it is now, Tom their good. The true way to feed hens is to mix their grain with chaff or straw, so that they must scratch for it. If covered with mellow earth, it will be still better, as the dust thus raised resolution granting belligerent rights will rid the fowls of vermin .-- American

The Loss of Young Chicks.

Young chicks seem to die off rapidly but there is a cause, and it can be usualand are usually attended to by various Farm and Fireside.

cent. or more of the bulk is nothing but water. The potash and phosphoric acid found in wood ashes have, pound for pound, about equal commercial values. Dealers sometimes state only the sum of both instead of the amount of each. This is well enough in figuring the money value of the ashes, but the buyer should demand, in addition, a definite statement of the amounts of potash and phosphoric acid as separate ingredients .- Rural World.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Good cornfodder is better for the horses than poor hay.

When the potatoes are dry is the best time to select the seed.

So long as hogs can be kept healthy they can be made profitable.

During the fall and winter is a good time to crganize farmers' clubs.

The older the stock becomes before marketing the more it costs to feed and fatten.

The profit in farming is determined by the difference in prices and the cost of raising.

Plan to provide work for the teams every day that the weather will permit through the winter.

To secure the best results in feeding the animal must be kept as regular at feeding as possible.

Corn is usually the most abundant and cheapest, and generally the best grain food we can have.

If you are land poor, have got more land than you can maintain in a good state of fertility, sell off a part.

During the fall and winter is a good time to plan out the farm so as to do away with all unnecessary fencing.

Care must be taken not to put the sow on full feed too soon after farrowing. Gradually increase her ration.

Keep in a dry and convenient place where the hogs can help themselves a supply of ashes, salt and copperas .--Farmers' Union.

Caring for Seed Corn.

Probably no better place for the braids of corn saved in the ear for next spring's seeding can be found at times, and with no apparent cause; than to hang them beside the chimney, where the heat from the stove or firely traced to the food. They are pets, place will protect them from freezing until fully dry. About as good a place members of the family, the disposition as this, and some think better, is in the being to give them as much food as smokehouse where the hams and bacon they can consume, and as frequently as are cured. But in either case the braids possible, resulting in the waste of a should be visited often to see that nothportion, which soon begins to ferment. ing gets at them. The squirrel is the Now, it is this fermented food which worst enemy of sweet corn, because he destroys so many young chicks. It only digs out the chit or germ of the would be to their advantage to allow very soundest and best corn. He will them to seek as much of their food as leave an entire corn cob full of corn possible, feeding only a small quantity more or less damp, and feast on that at a time; and it will be found, upon which has been thoroughly dried for individual, who was held up by a foot- trial of such a plan, that they will thrive seed. The germ of sound, dry corn has There you have a little pen picture of pad. "Money or my wife? Take her, better than when fed too frequently .- a flavor much like a nut, and it is very nutritious .- American Cultivator.

BOIES PENROSE. (The Chum and Colleague of Senator Quay.)

"It will depend largely upon Tom

do?"

cord with the desires of President Mc-Kinley. Under the rules of the present congress no legislation can be enacted the man who has been called the "easy without the consent of Speaker Reed. boss" of New York, because he is al- I don't believe that the rules are con-

And then came Senator Quay, of will be passed without delay, and that Cultivator. Pennsylvania, the astute politician who will settle matters in favor of the Cuban

AFTER THE SOUTH POLE. ter knots. In the selection of his staff Capt. Gerlache showed himself to be a

true cosmopolitan. His first officer is

French navy; Lieut. Danco, another

naval officer, has charge of the mag-

netic and physical observations; the

biological department is in the care of

M. Racovitza; Herr Arctowski con-

ducts the chemical and geological re-

searches, and Mr. Arnundsen, a Nor-

The laboratory of the Belgica is sup-

Many Scientific Men Are Now Trying to Find It.

Very Little Is Known About the Antarctic Continent-The Gerlache Expedition and its Equipment.

[Special Correspondence.]

The discovery of the south pole and 22 men, among them six Norwegians. exploration of the southern or Antarctic continent-a territory covering no less South Arctic summer season, and the than 4,500,000 square miles, once and Belgica is at present sailing toward Vic-B half that of the United States-has toria Land, her objective point being not attracted the attention of the scien- the magnetic pole. The explorers contific men of our day to any great ex- sider it within the range of possibilitent. Bochgrevink, a Norwegian scien- ties to reach it on snowshoes, and in tist, reached latitude 74 degrees south the pursuit of their journey will be three years ago, and made the first guided by the estimates and calculations landing on the Antarctic continent. His handed down by Sir James Clarke Ross. reports, based on careful observations, Before leaving Europe Capt. Gerlache expressed the opinion that his expehave induced other intrepid investigators to brave the dangers of the dition might accomplish its objects within 20 months. While he would, of South Polar seas. During the present year three expeditions have started for course, be gratified to reach the pole. he does not consider the accomplishthe south pole. One is headed by Bochgrevink, the Antarctic pioneer; another ment of this feat his most important duty. The object in view is to gather inworks under the auspices of the American Society of Naturalists; and the formation concerning the unknown southern country along every line of third, and most important, is commanded by Lieut. de Gerlache, a Belgian offi- scientific endeavor, and the catholicity of this plan will leave no room for disapcer of great learning and distinction. The history of the Southern ocean pointment, the usual ending of purely

is extremely brief. It was first trav- geographical enterprises. ersed by Magellan in 1520; and explied with the finest instruments of plored by Wallis and Cateret in 1766, every description; among them scores and by Cook in 1773 and 1774. Of the of thermometers and metal flasks Southern continent little is known exgauged so that water can be taken from cept that it is icebound and contains many active volcanoes and an interest- any depth desired. They open and close ing flora and fauna. It was discovered under a certain pressure which is regu-February 27, 1831, by Capt. John Bris- lated with scientific accuracy. Another coe, and named Enderby Land, after notable instrument on board is an apthe gentleman who had equipped the paratus for measuring the depth of waexpedition. Capt. Briscoe also discov- ter, improved by the prince of Monaco ered Graham's Land, February 15, 1832. and perfected by Le Blanc, which indi-In 1839, Capt. Balleny discovered the cates its results by means of a dyna-Balleny islands and Sabrina Land. In mometer. The spool of this contriv-1838 the United States fitted out an ex- ance contains over 7,000 yards of metal pedition to explore the same region, cable. Whenever the lead, which under command of Lieut. Charles weighs about 11 pounds, strikes the Wilkes, which returned in 1842. This, bottom it detaches itself from the cable

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Jean and Edouard de Rezske, the famous singers, have been ennobled by M. Lecointe, a former officer in the the czar.

-Martin Irons, whose name was made known throughout the country by his prominence in the great strike of 1886, has taken hold of the Social Democracy craze. He is organizing clubs in Texas and other southern states.

wegian, and M. Melaerts, a Belgian, are -Rose Amelia, countess of Wilbaix, the navigators. The crew consists of s dead. She and her sister, the wife of Gen, Adam Badeau, who are relatives of November is the beginning of the the novelist, Eugene Sue, are said to chain, maybe three feet long, which he have been the originals of Rose and Blanche in "The Wandering Jew."

> -The late Gen. Neal Dow left an estate estimated at \$350,000. The famous prohibitionist, by the way, was no sooner in his grave than his opponents set to work to remove the restrictions which had been placed on the sale of liquor in Maine through his efforts.

-The latest news about James Mc-Neil Whistler, the eccentric American artist, who turned his back on London few years ago and took up his residence in Paris, is that he will be managed hereafter by a London syndicate, sight. But if Mr. Bloon went in anywhich will exhibit and advertise his where it was very different. Whenever work. Mr. Whistler is his own best he went into the post office, for inadvertisement.

-One of the most remarkable features of the luxurious home of Alma Tadema, R. A., is a wall paneled with pictures each of a different painter. Lord Leighton, George H. Broughton, John S. Sargeant, Calderon, and a score more of the artist's famous friends are among those who have contributed to the embellishment of the room.

-There has recently died in Paris, at the age of 77 years, Henri Chivot, who was the author of many well-known plays, and, in collaboration with Alfred Duru, of librettos for Lococq, Offenbach and Audran. Among their works the best known in this country are "La Mascotte," "La Fille du Tambour-Major," and "Madame Favart."

-An obituary of the late George M. Pullman states that he believed in to keep an eye on him, and when he had teaching his children to work, and that there is not a member of his family who is not able to earn a living at some trade or profession. It then gravely continues: "His eldest daughter draws a salary of \$10,000 a year for naming the sleeping cars turned out by the company."

BICYCLES IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Hayes Boys Rode in East Room When

happen to bring him up all standing Everybody Was in Bed. The famous east room of the white pened then the umbrella was certain house has been used for many odd puras he went toward the door to catch in poses during the hundred years of its something on the way. One tug, of existence, but it will surprise most peocourse, when it did catch, was enough ple to learn that it was once used as to remind Mr. Bloon of the umbrella's a bicycle court. Nearly 20 years ago the Hayes boys, who then lived with presence, and then he would stop and smile, for he always took these haptheir father and mother at the executive penings with entire good nature and mansion, were taken with the bicycle was rather amused by them himself fever. The bicycles in use at that than otherwise. Then he would pick the time were the old-fashioned ones, with umbrella up and march off with it, and front wheels about five feet in diameter, business in the store would go on as and it was upon those awkward maisual."-N. Y. Sun. chines that the Hayes boys tried their skill. Before acquiring mastery of their wheels the youngsters were too proud to be seen in public, as their falls before being served are not considered were many and ludicrous. Then they wholesome; however, if properly preconceived the idea of practicing in the

EZEKIEL BLOON'S UMBRELLA

Objections to His Plan for Preventing Himself from Losing It.

"My old friend Ezekiel Bloon, of Starkville Center, Vt.," said Col. Calli-

per, "was one of those men who are forever losing their umbrella, and after he had lost about a million he decided to chain his umbrella to him when he went out so that he couldn't lose it. He had a ring put around the handle, and to that he had attached a snap hook. He had a length of light carried in his waistcoat pocket. He had one end attached there, and when it rained he would take his umbrella and snap the free end of the chain into the

stance, or a store, or anywhere, he

would always set his umbrella down,

and the minute he put it down he would

forget all about it as totally as though

he had never heard of it before. In-

variably, he would start away without

his umbrella. Sometimes it would drag

along behind him at the end of the

chain, and he might when he felt the

ittle tug of its weight or heard it drag-

ging on the floor remember it and reach

down and pick if up. Oftener it would

catch on something and bring him up

with a jerk. People knew this, and so

they were always looking out for him.

the dry goods store and sat down on one

of the rather high stools that stood

along in front of the counter, whatever

customers there were would be sure

about completed his purchase business

in the store would be practically sus-

pended. Clerks and customers alike

would turn more or less openly to see

what was going to happen to Mr.

Bloon's umbrella when he got up.

When he did get up perhaps the tips of

the ribs would get caught in some way.

or the chain would get wound round the

standard of the seat upon which he had been sitting. Something was likely to

right at the start, but if nothing hap-

"If, for instance, Mr. Bloon went into

snap hook, and then away he'd go, carrying the umbrella in the usual manner, but with a graceful festoon of brass chain sweeping from the handle.

"With his umbrella thus secured to himself he was often seen in the streets of Starkville Center. Strangers turned to look at him, but to the people of the

town Mr. Bloon and his umbrella with the chain attached were a familiar

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Walker-Male cyclers are just like female Talker-How so?

"They're always running somebody down."--Up-to-Date.

Star Plug Is Strictly High Grade. No expense is saved-no false economy is practiced-in the manufacture of Star plug tobacco. It is strictly high-grade in every particular.

Aspirations without faith are powerful only for destruction. They can kindle a revolution, but they cannot meld a new order.-Westcott.

It is a knock-out when St. Jacobs Oil cures Sciatica promptly.

The sweetest smile is always bestowed on omebody else.—Atchison Globe.

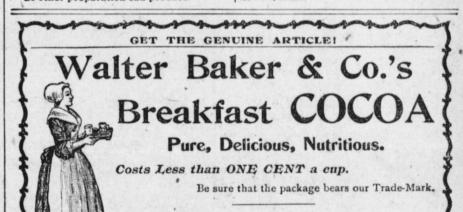
A treasure laid up is St. Jacobs Oil. It cures the worst Neuralgia.

Many actresses seem to favor long engage-ments and short marriages.—Chicago News.

A GREAT REMEDY.

Greatly Tested.

Greatly Recommended.



SOUTH POLE EXPLORATION SHIP, THE BELGICA.

ed to our knowledge of the country, indicates the exact depth reached by an English expedition under Sir James valuable instruments the Belgica's scientoria Land and then penetrated as far meters, for measuring elevations; hyfurther progress impossible.

Capt. Adrian de Gerlache, commander of the Belgian expedition which is now sity of Brussels, and since 1885 has been the idea of organizing a South Polar expedition, stimulated probably by the Other nets are arranged to unfold success of Bochgrevink and Capt. Christensen, who had managed to penetrate the mysterious country as far south



ADRIAN DE GERLACHE. (Leader of the Belgian South Pole Expedition.)

tively poor man, he had to "work up" fellow adventurers in every way possi- Miss Featherbrain? an interest in the project among the ble, should chance throw them together, merchants of his country, but at the and there is, according to his friends, last moment the Belgian government no reason to doubt the Belgian's disincame to his rescue with a subsidy of terestedness and loyalty to science. \$12,500 and the city of Antwerp added Gerlache at once purchased a vessel suit- its; and the fact that most of the land able for his purposes, and named it the now known to science is of a volcanie Belgica. She had been a whaler for hature, has led some netallurgists to many years and had to be completely predict that the Klondikes of the future altered in her interior arrangements. will have to be sought in the vicinity of This work was performed at Sandefjord, the South Pole. Should the Gerlache Norway, and in so expeditious a man- expedition return with data confirming ner that the ship was ready for sailing these speculations, Victoria Land may on August 16, 1897, the date originally soon be populated as thickly as the set for the departure of the expedi- upper Yukon district will be next Cincinnati Enquirer. tion.

Compared with the great ocean liners, the Belgica is a mere tub. Her dimensions are 263 tons and her engines have but 30 horse-power, or a speed of seven pressed with this country? knots per hour. She has quite a large sail surface, however, and her navi- I'm raking in a thousand dollars gators think she will be able to average week .- N.Y. Weekly.

miral d'Urville, in 1840, materially add- apparatus, in the workroom of the ship, Everything was arranged to their satiswhich was still further increased by the lead. Aside from these immensely Hayes and his good wife were asleep, Clark Ross who, in 1841, discovered Vic- tific treasure room contains hypo- paired to the east room and had a good south as 78 degrees 11 minutes, when grometers, for measuring moisture in the great apartment. One of the white an ice wall 70 feet in height rendered the atmosphere; anemometers, for house employes who aided the youngmeasuring the velocity of winds, and a sters in this escapade is still employed complete collection of telescopes.

in the Southern ocean, is a comparative- of deep-sea animals are equally com- of his recollections of the Hayes rely young man. He is a graduate of the plete and up-to-date. There are har- gime. "It was a fine place to learn to engineering department of the Univer- poons and harpoon guns for the capture ride a wheel," he says, "for the carpet of whales and other large creatures; was thick and soft and we could not a navigator. He has visited every part huge canvas nets for heavy fishes and hurt ourselves if we tried. But we of the globe and spent two years in crustaceans, and nets with double were so afraid of the president and Mrs. Arctic countries. In 1894 he conceived linen protectors which will land safely Hayes that we had a sentry posted to even the tiniest of marine creatures. give us the alarm in case danger threatened." when they reach a certain depth so that science can determine exactly in what

Ten thousand yards of fine metal rope is clothes every Monday afternoon, when carried for the nets and similar contriv- she first lived in the white house, now ances alone. Samples of the slime from the bottom of the sea are secured by Jackson spread out the big cheese and means of a cylinder which closes and invited the multitude to come and paropens automatically. The objects gathered in the nets and cylinders are pho- of the great apartment was trampled tographed at once, and the pictures full of cheese. There foreign potentinted in water colors as small sea ani- tates and deputations and delegations mals frequently lose their natural color of American Indians have been received when exposed to the air. For the proper preservation of the various specimens been held in the east room, and the gathered 8,000 bottles of different sizes have been placed on board.

While Capt. de Gerlache is naturally anxious to penetrate farther south than any of his predecessors, he is by no means so selfish as to deprecate the greatness of the achievements of Christensen and Bochgrevink. Before the Belgica's trip is completed he may meet the latter in the Southern ocean, as well as the proposed American expedition. as 70 degrees. He had to overcome in- Before leaving Antwerp he expressed numerable obstacles. Being a compara- himself as being anxious to assist his think of my picture of a peasant girl,

\$1,000. The financial part settled, Capt. | continent contains vast mineral depos- Bits.

G. W. WEIPPIERT. spring.

Interviewer-Are you favorably im-Eminent Foreign Lecturer-Very.

Favorably Impressed.

east room, but in order to carry out this plan had to take some of the white and a French expedition under Ad- and, simultaneously, the needle of the house employes into their confidence. faction, and at night, when President the boys and their confederates retime riding their wheels up and down at the executive mansion, and the bi-The arrangements for the collection cycle tradition is one of the brightest

> The east room has witnessed many stirring scenes. There Mrs. Adams, the depth certain animals live and thrive. wife of the second president, dried her almost 100 years ago. There Andrew take, with the result that the carpet by presidents. Many funerals have bodies of presidents and of their wives and other members of their families have lain in state. One of the most pathetic scenes ever witnessed in the east room was the funeral of the wife and the daughter of Gen. Tracy, then secretary of the navy under President Harrison .--- Washington Cor. Chicago Times-Herald.

An Artistic Triumph.

Artist (triumphantly)-What do you

Miss Featherbrain (gushingly)-Just splendid! What a lovely hat she has on. Is she going to the theater?

(Despondingly)-"That's not a hat; It has been said that the Antarctio she's carrying home hay."-London Tit-

Retired from the Ranks.

Wallace-What is the reason Johnny isn't wearing his "Little Defender' badge any more?

Mrs. Wallace-He doesn't seem to be so fond of ministering to dumb animals since he put a poor, little, half-frozen bee in his pocket to get it warm.--

A Side Interest.

Dealer.

'Where is your son Robert." "He's left the half-back of the Cornale football team." "Then he's attending college?" "Yes, incidentally."-Cleveland Plain

pared, the objection is They should be pared, sliced, sprinkled with salt and left to stand for several hours. Then the acrid juice which results from this treatment must be poured off, and the cucumbers rinsed and chilled with pounded ice. When ready to serve drain them, season with salt, pepper and vinegar. It is always preferable, when possible, to have them freshly picked, then they need only to be chilled in ice water, sliced thinly and seasoned for the table .-Detroit Free Press.

Serving Cucumbers.

Cucumbers when picked several hours

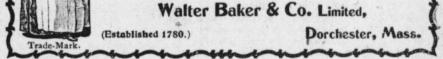
Real Meaning of Missishippi.

It is believed in some quarters that he word "Mississippi" means "Father of the waters," but a careful analysis shows that this is erroneous. The real significance of the sibilant syllables is "The river of meadows or grass," and this is quite as appropriate and poetical a meaning as the one that has been accepted for so long. "Sepe," the Indian vernacular from which Mississippi was taken, signifies river; "mis-sek," grass; "mis-sek-ke," medical herbs; "mis-sekke-wa-kuk," field of luxuriant herbage; "mis-ku-tuk," meadow .- St. Lonis Republie.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

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NEW YORK.						
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CORN-No. 2		34	%@		341/2	
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PORK-Mess



Elbow-grease

little soap) used to be the thing to (with a clean house with. Now-a-days it's Pearline. Pearline is easier and quicker and better than elbow-grease. One reason why millions of women prefer Pearline, rather than anything else, in cleaning house, is that it saves the paint and woodwork. But the principal reason, of course, is that it saves so much work, 548

Bewate FALSE-Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends JAMES PYLE, New York. honest-send it back.

GREASE



THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

Secretary Alger Makes Several Recommendations in His Annual Report.

Asks for Two Additional Artillery Regiments. More Cadets at West Point and an Increase in the Engineer Corps.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 22 .- In his first annual report Secretary Alger makes many recommendations for the betterment of the administration of the war department, based upon the conclusions of his subordinate officers. He asks favorable consideration for the proposition to add two regiments to the artillery branch, pointing to the valuable fortifications now being erected, which, he says, should not be manned by a corporal's guard. He says of Alaska that as many as 100,000 people will be gathered there next year and a military force should be sent to the territory and large emergency powers should be granted to the president to repress lawlessness. Probably the creation of additional military reservations, like that of St. Michaels, may be the best means to meet the problem. A boat for the patrol of the Yukon is also asked for, as well as increased pay for the enlisted men serving in Alaska.

Secretary Alger recommends the revival of the grade of lieutenant general, saying that all the nations give their officers much higher rank than does the United States. He indorses the recommendation of the superintendent of the military academy, that the number of students at West Point be increased by allowing each senator to nominate a cadet. As an alternative, he suggests that the president be authorized to appoint ten cadets-atlarge each year. Favorable comment is made upon the work of the military colleges of the country, but it is suggested that the law be amended so as to authorize details of army officers only to such colleges as have at least 150 pupils actually present.

In the opinion of the secretary an increase in the engineer corps in officers and enlisted men is indispensable. He points to the immediate value and extent of the work now in the hands of this corps and contends that it could be better supervised and improved in quantity and quality by the assignment of more officers, which is now impossible.

The estimates for the next fiscal year aggregate \$96,258,445, as against \$62,832,417, the amount of the appropriations for the current year. The principal items of increase are in rivers and harbors, where the estimate is \$48,728,160, as against the appropriation of \$23,278,028; fortifications and sea coast defenses, \$13,378,571, as against \$9,517,141, and military posts, parks and cemeteries, \$2,558,630, against \$889,867.

METHODIST CONGRESS.

Meeting at Pittsburgh Called to Consider Momentous Questions of Religion.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 32.-Pittsburgh has, perhaps, never been the scene of a more notable religious

IS IT A FAKE? Contradictory Reports Concerning the Alleged "Disappearance" of a Kansas

Town. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20.-The story sent out from Larned, Kan., to the effect that the Santa Fe station at Rozel, on the Larned-Jetmore branch of that road had been swallowed by the earth last night is according to the statement of the Santa Fe officials in

this city wholly without foundation. There has been no depot building at Rozel for some time, the building having been moved to another point and no agent was ever stationed at that point. They say the regular train on that branch came through as usual this morning, indicating that the roadbed was all right.

A special from Larned Kan., says: The excitement over the disappearance of Rozel increases as the news of the remarkable phenomenon spreads. Hundreds of people visited the scene yesterday. Many theories are advanced to account for the occurrence.

Some contend that the earth dropped into an immense cave; others that it was caused by the underflow of the Arkansas river, which is now, for the first time for more than a year, bank full at this point, and threatens an inundation of the low lands. But the most plausible theory is that advanced yesterday that this entire section of Kansas is underflowed by an immense river or inland sea.

A THIEVING POSTMASTER.

Virginia Federal Appointee's Dual Life Re-vealed by His Violent Death.

NEWBERN, Va., Nov. 20. -Col. J. L. Jordan, a rich farmer, hired two men to watch his storehouse, which was being regularly robbed, and one recent midnight they ordered a man to halt who had just taken a bag of wheat and some apples, but he refused, and they shot him dead. The corpse appeared to be that of a negro, but the black was washed from the face and it then appeared that the dead man was John M. Teagler, the postmaster. The community was shocked, because Teagler had stood exceedingly well. He had held the post office under Harrison and Mc-

Kinley had reappointed him. In his room were found wigs, false beards and many costumes as well as burglars' tools, about a hundred keys and dynamite.

A NOVEL CONTENTION.

Attorney Holds That Stealing Decoy Let-ters Is Not a Federal Crime.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.-A motion for a new trial in the case against ex-Letter Carrier Lawrence J. O'Neill, convicted of the theft of letters from the St. Louis post office, was argued before Judge E. Adams in the United States district court yesterday. His attorney bases motion chiefly upon the contention that the decoy letters which caused O'Neill's conviction were never intended for delivery to the persons to whom they were addressed, and hence their theft, under numerous supreme court decisions, constituted no viola tion of the federal statutes.

LONG TERMS FOR BANDITS. Two Train Robbers Get Sentences of 45

and 50 Years. Austin, Tex., Nov. 20.-In the dis-

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

Secretary Bliss Submits His First Message to the President.

Asks Congress for a \$156,582,419 Appro priation-200,000 Pension Claims Unsettled-Facts About Indians-Recommendations for Alaska. .

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. -Secretary of the Interior Bliss, in his annual report, made public last night, submits estimates aggregating \$156,532,419 for appropriations by congress for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899. Discussing pensions, he says 200,000 pension claims are awaiting adjudication,

and it is estimated that 40 or 50 per cent. of these will be finally admitted. If they are rapidly adjudicated they will swell the pension roll from \$5,000,-000 to \$7,000,000. When, however, these claims are adjudicated and the first



CORNELIUS N. B.ISS. (Secretary of the Interior.)

payments made thereon the amount of the pension roll will decrease very rapidly, possibly to \$125,000,000 or \$130,-000,000 the first year.

The total Indian population of the United States, exclusive of the New York and the five civilized tribes, approximates 177,178, located on 177 reservations, which contain approximately 33,404,837 acres. Of these, 4,545 have accepted allotments of land which aggregate about 644,147 acres. Secre-

of the Wichita reservation in Oklahoma to white settlement would great- claim that the smell is very offensive ly promote the development of the to the rest of the school, and that uncountry, yet in view of the unsettled der a rule of the board of education a condition of the questions affecting teacher has a right to expel a pupil their rights until there is further leg- who is offensive in any way. islation, he does not see how it can be done without causing great injury and distress. Referring to the work of the Dawes commission, it is announced that the investigation of the rights of applicants for citizenship in the five hattan. The 40 head were sold for nations has been practically completed; the commission has been preparing the rolls of citizenship of the several tribes and has negotiated three agreements.

Speedy action in securing proper legislaltion for the coming 12th census is urged, lack of sufficient time in the past two or three enumerations is complained of and the necessity of many reforms in the way of lessening the

or transfer to bureaus already in exist-

struction of roads and trails be speci-

TO STAY WITH THE PARTY.

Silver Senators Say They Will Not CorOper-

ate with Bimetallists in Congress.

publican party will not co-operate with

the silver aggregation in the senate of

this congress. There has been con-

siderable uncertainty as to the course

such men as Wolcott and Carter would

pursue, in view of the failure of the

international monetary commission.

In a recent interview Senator Carter

is quoted as saving that when it is as-

certained that international bimetal-

lism cannot be secured there will

be a general realignment of par-

ties on the financial question. Repre-

of a realignment of parties does not

signify any purpose to renounce alle-

giance to republicanism, but that, on

the contrary, it signifies that he and

his sympathizers are determined to re-

main loyal to that party. He says

that there will be no co-operation of

REED ENTERS DENIAL

Says There Is No Truth in Report That He

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. - A dispatch to

the Herald from Portland, Me., says:

Speaker Reed was asked if there was

any truth in the reports printed in New

Will Go to New York.

the silver people with Mr. Carter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The senators

ence, is urged.

fically authorized.

SOME KANSAS HAPPENINGS. Peculiar Legal Question.

Sanitary Commission.

larger share. Mrs. Harming died within the six months required before Days a Grand Total of 168.388 Permits Were Asked-297,732 More Cattle Marketed 'Than Shipped.

Mr. Harming is entitled to a husband's rights in the property division. It will make an interesting case for the courts Kansas City stock yards, submitted the

The Kansas statutes provide that a means of free education must be proyesterday: vided every child of school age in the

state. In Barber county last summer one school district was entirely deserted and no levy could be made for running a school. Now a man with vember 15. I have forwarded you weekly and two children of school age has moved into the district and demands school facilities for them. He refuses to send them to an adjoining district, as the

matter was referred to the attorney practicable the inspection and permit service, but latterly no friction has been encountered, and all works smoothly and harmoniously,

Warden Must Keep the Money. Attorney General Boyle decides that

the warden of the state penitentiary must retain control of money belonging to convicts who are sent to the insane asylum before their sentences expire. The attorney general raises the question: What would the warden do serve out his time after his money had been spent by the asylum authorities?

At the May term of the Dickinson

county court Mrs. Mary Harming was

granted a divorce from her husband,

Jacob Harming. There was consider-

able property and the wife secured the

the divorce became effective, and it is

argued that as neither party could

have married within the six months

A Knotty Legal Problem.

to settle

general.

New Trial on a Flimsy Technicality. William Dietz, the young German who killed Russell M. Lindsay April 29 in Wyandotte county and was convicted of murder in the second degree, was granted a new trial by Judge Alden on the mere fact that the court bailiff was not sworn by the clerk when he took charge of the jury when the trial closed. Lindsay, the murdered man, was a brother-in-law of W. A. White, the Emporia, Kan., editor.

Another Assault on "Personal Liberty." Topeka school-teachers have declared a boycott on onions. Pupils of the public schools who eat onions for breakfast and dinner after this will be sent home to give their breaths a chance to weaken. The teachers

Cattle at Agricultural College Sold. The indefinite postponement of the sale of the state agricultural college herd of cattle was reconsidered last week and the cattle were sold at Man-\$2,600. The regents had a thorough examination made and the cattle sold were proved sound by the tuberculine test made by an expert from the United States bureau of animal industry.

Tough on Probate Judges.

The probate judges in Kansas counties, especially western counties, will almost have to eat soup after the new fee and salary bill goes into effect in that data north half took probably more than three-fifths of the whole number taken. muary. The fees of the prob

M'COY'S REPORT.

Work Done for the Kansas Live Stock

Quarantine Ended November 15-In 127

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 17 .- Joseph G. McCoy, cattle inspector for the Kansas live stock sanitary commission at the

following report to the commission By direction of your board I took charge of

the inspector's office and began service at the Kansas City stock yards June 21, 1897, and have monthly statements of the services performed by this office. I now have the pleasure of handing you a summary report covering the whole period of my service.

Some difficulty was experienced in the first two months in establishing and enforcing needcounty superintendent suggested. The ful rules and regulations to make effective and

The service is no longer regarded as a farce that deserves no consideration, but as a verity which means something. which means something. From June 21, 1897, to November 15, both days included, there were 127 business days. No business is done at the yards on Sundays and usually but a limited amount on Mondays and Saturdays, leaving the bulk of the business to be transacted each week from Tuesday to Friday inclusive or four days each week. The f an insane convict should recover Friday, inclusive, or four days each week. The and be returned to the penitentiary to number of applications for permits to ship or drive cattle into Kansas each month and the number so permitted is shown by the following

sable: Total No. Head. 3,532 Month By Rail. Driven. 188 2,425 1,757 1,869 1,377 47,499 October ... November 1 to 15... 21,387 148,301 168.388 Month. to ship-to drive. To'l. June..... 158 July..... August 194 398 $138 \\ 143$ 130 September..... 591 120 63 Totals......2.436 Total number permit-640 3,076 ted by affidavit 24 2 Grand totals......2,460 642 3.102

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Average number of cattle admitted each rail-road permit from yards, 61½ head. Average number of cattle admitted each drive permit from yards, 14 head.

Average number of cattle admitted both per-mit from yards, 54%. Daily average number of permits issued in 127 business days, 24 4-5.

Two hundred and seventy-two head of cattle were refused permission to enter Kansas on account of ticks and originating below the quarantine line. The interesting fact is disclosed by the above

table that the cattle taken to Kansas from the Kansas City stock yards were distributed in small lots and not massed on a few large operators, owing chiefly to the effect of the drought

that prevailed in southern half and somewhat severely in the southwest quarter of the agricultural portion of the state during the past season, the distribution of cattle taken from the yards has been somewhat uneven. It is es-

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

The population of Wyandotte county, Including Kansas City, is 59,479.

Ellis county will build a new \$15,000 courthouse at Hays City, using native tone.

Ten inmates of the Hutchinson reformatory have escaped within a few days.

Neodesha voted \$30,000 in bonds to build city waterworks and natural gas plants.

The socialists of Kansas recently met at Pittsburg and formed a state organization.

In the oldest Odd Fellow contest in Kansas F. R. Martin, of Beloit, easily stands at the head. He joined over 59 years ago.

A company has been chartered to operate an electric street railway at Fort Scott.

A man at Hunnewell weighs 784 pounds and his wife tips the beam at 693 pounds.

Three townships in Hamilton county cast a total of only 16 votes at the recent election.

The annual meeting of the state temperance union will be held at Topeka, February 1 and 2.

N. H. Harmon, editor of the Valley Falls Vindicator, is dead. He came to Kansas 40 years ago.

Wherever the proposition to "cut away the hedge rows" was up at the recent election it carried.

Charley Ritter, county attorney, is the only populist ever elected to a county office in Allen county.

Gov. Leedy will reappoint J. G. Mc-Coy as live stock inspector for Kansas at the Kansas City stock yards.

George Fox, aged 22, of Ellis, took 10.021 26,161 two big drinks of bed-bug poison, 36,455 thinking it was wine. Funeral largely attended. 22,764

Al Randolph, son of a policeman and nephew of a district judge, was placed in jail at Emporia because he could not pay a fine for gambling.

Frank Finch, the editor and proprietor, says the Ottawa Republican has not been sold to L. C. Stine, the fusion leader, or to any other person.

Near Andale recently Joseph Burcholtz, while feeding a thrashing ma-

chine, had his arm dragged into the cylinder and torn from his body at the shoulder. 26

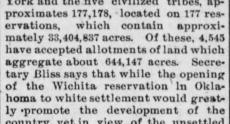
The bodies of 80 union veterans are buried in the potters' fields in Kansas, and Department Commander Botkin will try to have them removed to regular cemetries.

Miss Maud Herrell, of Topeka, known as the "daughter of the Kansas G. A. R.," has been given a position in the office of Thomas Ryan, assistant secretary of the interior.

Charles Eckert, editor of a populist paper at Larned, was assaulted on the streets by Edward Buckles, for an alleged slanderous publication about a woman relative of Buckles.

Two joint keepers were sent to jail at Larned last week and they had so many callers the sheriff investigated and found that the men were conducting a regular joint in the jail.

William T. Berkey, of Geuda Springs, was sent to the insane asylum the other day at his own request to prevent him from killing his own children. He was aware of his mental infirmity. The bad feeling engendered in the football contest between Kansas and Nebraska recently seems likely to result in the cancellation of the annual oratorical contests between the two universities. At Larned, John Potter sued the Santa Fe railroad for \$15,000 damages for the loss of his 12-year-old son's leg. The boy fell under the cars and his leg was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. The state irrigation convention at Lawrence last week was a big success. Speeches were made by some of the ablest advocates of the system in state and nation and many helpful suggestions were advanced. In the district court of Wichita county Judge Andrews decided that the \$42,000 Wichita county bonds, now held by the state, were void because they were issued over the authority of an injunction. The attorney general will appeal. Judge McDonald, who has been under arrest at Fort Scott several months charged with defrauding his associate counsel in the \$340,000 Craw ford county mine explosion cases, has compromised the cases against him and has been released. State Superintendent Stryker holds that the only way to remove a district school officer is by legal process in the district court, under charges. He also rules that a school board has no right to employ a teacher who does not hold a certificate at the time. Mrs. Anna Cairns, of Atchison, got judgment against her sons for \$60. They had aggreed to pay her \$10 a month for life, provided she did not bother them. They discontinued payments recently and she brought suit, the jury allowing her claim in full. Many women have been elected to the office of county superintendent in Kansas, that being about the only office they have ever tried for. This year, however, five women have carried off other important places, as follows: Nettie Bonham, register of Meade county; Kate Johnson, treasurer of Norton; Margaret Kane, treasurer of Kiowa; Stella Strait, register of Bourbon and Della Leslie, clerk of Brown. A mammoth barn owned by W. A. Dougherty, east of Pittsburg, was struck by lightning and destroyed. and with it 150 tons of hay, 2,800 bushels of corn and oats, and a big supply of farm utensils. At Great Bend the Brinkman state bank, the oldest in western Kansas, bought the Farmers' & Merchants' bank, making it the largest state bank does that bigamist that in Kansas outside of the large en in Kansas outside of the large en it has deposits exceeding \$350,000. in Kansas.outside of the large cities.



gathering than the Methodist Episcopal church congress which began a six days' session at Christ church yesterday. In conception, purpose and treatment, it is unique in ecclesiastical annals, and marks an epoch in religious history. The call for the congress, which was signed by Bishop Vincent, Ninde and Fitzgerald and many prominent Methodist educators, says:

The congress does not propose to invite or favor destructive criticism of existing institu-tions, but simply to bring out from persons representing different phases of intellectual ac-tivity a frank expression as to whether the church can meet any more fully than it does the demands of our times. and, if so, wherein its activities may be modified or directed to advantage. The congress will not concern itself with questions of church policy, but with issues bearing upon the relation of the church to the thought and life of the people as affected by current scientific and literary teachings. The congress will aim to secure an adequate presentation of the tendencies of current scientific and literary teachings and also suggestions as to the best service to be rendered by the church in interpreting those tendencies for the spiritual and intellectual advantage of its followers

THEY MAKE POOR SOLDIERS.

The War Department Gives Up the Schem to Have Red Men in the Army.

WASHINGTON, Nov, 22.-The government has decided to make no further experiment with Indians as soldiers. The young Sioux have all been discharged. The original scheme was to recruit eight troops of cavalry and 19 companies of infantry from the Indian tribes of the west to form an Indian contingent as part of the regular establishment of the army. The officers of the army who were assigned to command the Indian troops made every effort to bring the Indians to obey military discipline, but the plan was a failure, and it was found practically impossible to make them good soldiers. Hereafter Indians will be used only as scouts.

Bad Fire in Kansas City, Kan.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 22.-This eity was again visited with a very destructive fire Saturday afternoon. Eleven buildings, north of Minnesota avenue between Third and Fourth streets, all but two of which were dwellings, were completely destroyed, while four dwelling houses were more or less damaged. Only for the assistance rendered by the fire department of Kansas City, Mo., the bulk of the city might have been a mass of blackened ruins.

Blew Open an Empty Safe.

HOMIE, Kan, Nov. 22 -Saturday night burglars broke into Foster Bros. lumber office, broke the knob off an empty safe stored ther, drilled through and blew it open, got nothing and escaped. They left a note telling the owner to leave the safe open when there was nothing in it.

Because Her Lover Left Her.

MENA, Ark., Nov. 22 .- Miss Sadie Rice committed suicide here by taking United States court here Judge Springer decided that a poor convict strychnine. The cause was that her Hover had forsaken her. She was is cannot be held in custody more than years of age and a well-respected young • fine and costs assessed against him.

trict court here I. W. Fisher and Felix | bulk of reports and the elimination of Wolff pleaded guilty to robbing the International & Great Northern train at McNeill, 12 miles above here, October 12, and were sentenced to 50 and 45 years, respectively, in the state penitentiary. They were expecting very light sentences if they plead guilty, which actuated them to do so. There were four charges against them.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

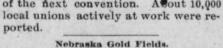
Indiana Supreme Court Says Money Lost at Gambling Can Be Recovered.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 20.-The supreme court held that the statute making it the duty of the prosecuting attorney to sue for and recover in the name of the state for the benefit of his wife or minor children all sums of money lost by any personal gambling, for which he neglects to sue within six months, is constitutional. The court says the title to money won at gambling never vests in the winner.

TERRIBLE DUEL AT WACO.

The Texas Town the Scene of Further Trouble Over the Brann Affair. WACO, Tex., Nov. 20.-J. W. Harris, editor of the Waco Times-Herald, and W. A. Harris, his brother, on one side, and Judge G. B. Gerald, a prominent citizen, fought a duel to the death on the street vesterday afternoon at five o'clock. W. A. Harris was shot dead. J. W. Harris wounded fatally, his body sentative Hartman, of Montana, de-clares that Senator Carter's suggestion being paralyzed, and Gerald was shot in the side and may die. The trouble was the outcome of the mobbing of W. C. Brann, publisher of the Iconoclast. Gerald was an ex-county judge and one of Waco's most prominent citizens.

Will Work for Statutory Prohibition. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-The conferences of the general officers of the national W. C. T. U. adjourned yesterday. The keynote of the work for this year, it was announced, is "statutory prohibition in the states." Miss Helen L. Hood, of Chicago, was appointed superintendent of literature and convener of the next convention. About 10,000



JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 20.-L. C. McCarn, editor of the Joplin Globe, has just returned from the Saline county, Neb., gold fields, and gives a glowing account of the great finds of the precious metal there.

Tragedy at an Illinois Mine.

Pauper Convicts Can't Be Held.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Nov. 20.-In the

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near here.

POPULISTS TO CONFER.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.-A special from Those Opposed to Chairman Butler and Mascoutah, Ill., says: Martin Bar-Fusion Will Meet in St. Louis.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 19.-Chairman tholomy and George Rochl were fatally injured and Robert Loren was se Milton Park, of the populist national verely beaten as the result of an atorganization committee, a faction of the populist party which is opposed to tack of 20 masked men on the night shift of six miners at the Kolb coal pit National Chairman Butler, has re-

quested the members of the committee to meet at the Laclede hotel in St. Louis at ten a. m., November 23. Chairman Park expects that the committee will map out a policy that will keep the party in the middle of the road. Candidates for nominations in 80 days because of his inability to pay 1900 will be discussed at the conforence.

several branches of inquiries in the judge in more than 60 per cent. of the 12th census, either by postponement counties of the state are not as much rural district.

Must Not Criticise Superiors.

Concerning Alaska, Secretary Bliss thereto, and he recommends that the charges against Superintendent Hart. public land laws be extended to that and threatened to revolt if Hart was district, that additional land offices be not removed. The state board of char- were taken in October and November and will created and appropriations made to ities stood by Hart and requested the carry them into effect; that the grant- resignations of the leaders in the disturbance. The resignations were ing of rights-of-way for railroad teleforthcoming. graph and telephone lines and the con-

Disarmed Three Officers.

A deputy sheriff, a policeman and a detective attempted to arrest a man named Kooken, a Newton horse thief, in the Emporia post office. Kooken drew a revolver, shoved it into their faces and demanded their weapons representing silver constituencies who still maintain their loyalty to the re-through the crowd and escaped. Number of

> Ex-Governor's Niece Running a "Joint." The niece of an ex-governor of Indiana is running a saloon at Wichita. She was educated in one of the leading colleges of the country and is a highly accomplished musician. She says the Kansas boom caused her downfall. Her husband lost all his money and died, leaving her penniless.

Five School Districts Consolidate. In Reno county five rural school dis-

tricts have decided to consolidate. They now each maintain an ungraded school. They propose to make the consolidated school a graded school and provision will be made for the the number of live stock received at these transportation of pupils to and from school

Glad He Was Whipped.

Garfield post, G. A. R., of Topeka, gave a banquet the other night in honor of the confederates residing in that city. In responding for the latter Capt. Shields said: "The war is over. of it." You licked us and I am glad

Mrs. Lease Declines a Proffered Gift. Ignatius Donnelly and other popuists of St. Paul, Minn., offered to purchase a home for Mrs. Mary E. Lease,

A Hard Blow to Father.

The little boy and matches caused papa to lose a barn, 600 bushels of corn, a new top buggy, 25 tons of hay and some implements in Augusta a

Best Bargain Yet Secured.

Gov. Leedy and the executive council have selected the National Bank of the Republic of New York as the fiscal agency for Kansas. The state will be paid two per scent. on daily balances. This is the best rate ever secured from the New York agency.

Does Little Aspire to the Chancellorship? A Topeka dispatch said Ed C. Little, Gov. Leedy's private secretary, is ambitious to become chancellor of the state university to succeed Chancellor | jail?" Snow. The regents are now equally divided politically-three republicans and three fusionists.

The southeast quarter of the state has taken judge in more than 60 per cent. of the counties of the state are not as much as those of a justice of the peace in a during the summer season, but has bought freely during the fall season.

During the summer months the class of cattle taken were largely for full feeding on grain, says existing conditions demand a radical change in the laws relating asylum at Topeka recently preferred over three-fourths of those taken are of that tured next season on the grass. Large num bers of calves, yearlings and other stock cattle generally be held a year or longer before re-

turning to market for consumption. The following table shows the number of cattle entering Kansas direct from other states and territories and upon permits issued by this office based upon affidavits of health and freeness from ticks, etc., as provided for in your

	regulations.	
n	Missouri. Oklahoma territory	
,	Oklahoma territory	
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*	New Mexico	
	Arizona	
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Number of permits issued for this.... Average number head to each permit.

Most of the stock referred to above went to the southwestern quarter of the state, thus restoring numerically at least the exodus from that locality during the dry summer months The numbers entering the state by rail from these yards were taken by the following roads: Missouri Pacific..... 42,067 head Santa Fe..... 23,418 head Burlington. 10,101 hea Burlington...... Fort Scott & Memphis..... 2 277 head Missouri, Kansas & Texas..... 1,438 head

As a matter of interest to yourselves as well as to all who are interested in the live stock industry of the state we append a statement of yards from points in Kansas during the months of July, August, September and October of the current year:

Total	 		 						 				. 1, 723, 599	
Sheep.	 	••	 •••	•••	•	•••	•••	•		•	•••	•		head
Hogs	 		 										1,266,011	head
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From the above table it may be seen that Kansans marketed 297,732 head more cattle than they purchased on this market during the four sold in the same months. Permit me to add

that, so far as I am informed, not a single case of disease of fever has arisen from any cattle for which I have issued permits to enter the state since June 21, 1897, which period covers near that city, but she declined the offer. striven at all times to render the state effective service and in such manner and by such meth-ods as would command the respect, confidence and good will of all parties concerned, and at the same time afford the greatest possible protection to the live stock industry of the great state of Kansas, with what degree of succes let others, rather than myself, testify,

Shocked by the Statuary.

Mrs. De-Smith-I'm afraid Nora will leave; she says she can't stand it o sweep and dust our parlors. Mr. De-Smith-Did she give any reaon?

"Yes; she says we have too many of those marble theater women sitting around."-Detroit Free Press.

Reformed

"How married seven women pass his time in

whistles 'Only One GirLin the World year, which disposes of the talk that he for Me.""-Detroit Free Press.

Chester I. Long has announced that he will stand for re-nomination for "Well, most all day he just sits and congress in the Seventh district next would run for governor.

York to the effect that he contemplated going to that city to live and to practice law. "I don't know anything about these reports myself," he said, "but there is no truth in them. Reports like this have been started sevfew days ago.

eral times of late. You can set them down as ridiculous.'