Chase County Courant.

TIMMONS BROS., Editors and Proprietors.

HEW TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

VOL. XXV.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1899.

NO. 39.

TOWNS WIPED OUT.

Terrible Work of a Tornado in Wisconsin.

HUNDREDS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Hudson and New Richmond, Wis., Suffered Badly-Boardman, Wis., Also Said to Have Been Cleared Off the Face of the Earth.

Milwaukee, June 13.-Hudson and New Richmond, Wis., are reported to have been wiped out of existence by a tornado. Hundreds are reported to Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces have been killed and wounded. Wires have enjoyed during the precedare down and it is impossible to learn ing year. The serenity of Washthe true condition of affairs. A message was received at the Wisconsin Central offices here late last night from Stevens' point, from A. R. Horne, division superintendent of the Wisconsin Central at that place, as follows:

It commenced to rain on the St. Paul division about seven o'clock this evening, and the wires went down west of Jewett Mills about 7:30. At went down west of Jewett Milis about 7:39. At Set5 we got a message from Robertson at Omaha, via Marshall, that a cyclone struck New Richmond about 7:30, killing and wounding from 250 to 500 people. We have started a special out from Irvine, leaving at ten o'clock with surgeons, and to pick up what other surgeons, they can between there and New Richmond. geons they can between there and New Rich-mond. Also sent section men from Jewett mond. Also sent section men.
Mills with what help they could carry on their

A dispatch from North Wisconsin Junction, Wis., states: A tornado and cloudburst struck just east of Hudson last night, doing considerable damage to property. The cyclone was first observed at Hudson, coming up Lake St. Croix. It passed first to the east of the town and northeasterly, crossing the track of the Omaha, a mile east of North Wisconsin Junction, destroying the wires, unroofing barns, houses, outbuildings, haystacks, etc., all along its path. Fifteen feet of the track on the Omaha one mile west of this place is washed out and the track east of there is reported to be buried in sand and mud at several points.

A courier from Boardman, just in, reports that the whole town has been wiped off the face of the earth.

News from Viola, Wis., stated that one of the heaviest rain, hail and windstorms in many years occurred there and almost the entire Kickapoo valley was inundated. A cloudburst occurred on Bear creek, ten miles northeast of here and the entire fertile valley was swept by a raging torrent. The storm broke upon the valley, rain descending in torrents, accompanied by hail and heavy winds. Cultivated fields are covered and almost ruined, some being washed to a depth of six feet. At Rockton, 14 miles above here, the Kickapoo river is 12 feet above low water mark and still rising rapidly, and all mill dams are being carried before it like straws. Wagon roads are inundated. bridges gone and travel is made impossible. It is the largest flood since 1881, when the entire valley was flooded from end to end.

At Sparta the approaches to five iron bridges were washed away, many mill dams were washed out, crops damaged and live stock drowned. Fifty families in North La Crosse were compelled to desert their homes in boats and the water is still rising. Over 100 head of live stock were drowned. Nearly every bridge in the La Crosse river valley is gone. At Elroy the Baraboo river has overflowed and the flats for miles are

PAY OF NAVY OFFICERS.

Schley Draws More Than Sampson, o Shore or at Sea-Dewey Will Receive \$13,500.

Washington, June 13.-The navy department has issued a circular fixing the salaries of navy officers under the naval personnel bill. Admiral Dewey will receive \$13,500, whether on duty at sea or on shore. The senior rear admirals' pay is fixed at \$7,500 at sea and \$6,375 on shore. Rear Admiral Schley is in this list, but receives only the minimum amount, as he is assigned to shore duty. The junior rear admirals receive \$5,500 while on sea duty and \$4,-677 on shore. Rear Admiral Sampson is in the junior list, but having a command at sea, receives the maximum pay. Should Schley be given an assignment at sea he would receive \$2,000 more a year than Sampson, but as it now is his pay amounts to only \$875 more. Captains receive \$3,500 at sea and \$2,975 on shore.

The Oregon Troops Leave for Home. Washington, June 13 .- Gen. Otis re ports that the Oregon regiment with signal company left yesterday for San Francisco. Though Gen. Otis' dispatch stated that the Oregon troops would leave for San Francisco, the war department officials are of the opinion that a mistake in cabling has been made. With this idea Gen. Corbin has telegraphed Gen. Otis that the Oregon troops are to go to Portland.

The Autumn Demand for Money. Washington, June 13.-Preparations for meeting the autumn demand for money have been perfected at the treasury department, so far as the narrow margin of issues will permit. The available paper in the treasury is only about \$20,000,000, but by exchanging one form for another and husbanding available resources it may be possible to meet a considerable demand for small notes and standard silver dollars.

A BILLION IN GOLD.

Director Roberts Says the United States Has the Largest Stock of Yellow Metal in the World.

Washington, June 13.-Uncle Sam has sent \$5,500,000 in gold to Europe during the last ten days. During the same period \$750,000 came from France and a similar amount from Australia, making the net export \$4,000,000. This movement has started financiers to speculating and prophesying, but really \$4,000,000 is hardly more than pocket money for Uncle Sam. The government officials who keep tab on his finances say this is naturally the season for sending yellow metal to Europe to settle for sugar, silks, wines and a thousand other good things ington officials is based on something more substantial than a philosophy born of precedents. They find that the United States has the largest stock of gold in the world. They figure the supply of coin and bullion at a round \$1,000,000,000, and say this is the first nation to reach such a lofty pinnacle of wealth. George E. Roberts, director of the mints, reports that on June 1 the gold coin in the United States amounted to \$863,-741,252, while the bullion in the national treasuries aggregated \$121,742,-352. This makes a total of \$985,484,604, and Mr. Roberts says there was undoubtedly enough bullion in private hands to bring the grand aggregate above \$1,000,000,000. Compare this with the stock of \$135,000,000 in 1873, \$352,000,000 in 1880, \$695,000,000 in 1890, \$598,000,000 in 1893, and \$696,000,000 June 30, 1897.

THE CLEVELAND STRIKE.

Attempts to Run the Street Cars Were Attended by Scenes of Wild Disorder Though Nobody Was Hurt.

Cleveland, O., June 13.-The attempt of the Big Consolidated Railroad company to move its cars was attended by scenes of wild disorder in various parts of the city, though nobody was hurt and very little damage was done to property. Cars were run on two lines at very irregular intervals, but without passengers, and mainly under the protection of policemen. The principal work of the mobs, which were composed largely of idlers and spectators, was to blockade the tracks, in which they were materially assisted by ac commodating drivers of trucks, cut trolley ropes and jeer at the nonunion men. Occasionally stale eggs and pieces of mud were thrown, but nobody was hurt.

Honors Gen. Gomez.

Havana, June 13.—The municipality of Havana has presented to Gen. Maximo Gomez a certificate naming him as an adopted son of the city. The ceremony is regarded as a high honor, which has only been bestowed upon such men as Marti, the older Cespedes, Calixto Garcia and Antonio Maceo. Gomez, in receiving the distinction, is the choice of the principal cities of the island, all of which named streets after

Bland's Condition Unchanged.

Lebanon, Mo., June 13.-Mr. Bland's condition is practically unchanged. Last night he had another sinking spell, but it was of a much milder form than ever before. All his friends now express the belief that he will recover. The physicians who attend him authorize the statement that his general condition has not improved and that while he may last for days and even weeks, in the end death is practically sure to

France Will Have a New Cabinet.

Paris, June 13 .- As the result of a vote in the chamber of deputies yesterday, the French cabinet has resigned. Last Monday Premier Dupuy asked for a vote of confidence and secured it by a vote of 326 to 123. Yesterday, because the chamber refused, by a vote of 258 to 246, to pass a resolution approving the declaration of the government about the disturbance Sunday, the cabinet resigned.

Looking After the Seamstresses.

Philadelphia, June 13.-The United Labor league, of this city, has taken up the cause of the 3,000 seamstresses, mostly soldiers' wives, widows and daughters, who complain that the government has soldiers' clothing made by contract, taking from them their livelihood. It is said about \$1,000,000 worth of contracts are to be given out and if so, the seamstresses will have no work at all.

Havana's Health Conditions Marvelous Havana, June 13. - Surgeon-Major

John G. Davis says that in future all ships from infected ports must undergo quarantine here, especially those from Central America. The health of Havana, the surgeon-major points out, is marvelous. The only case of yellow fever existing is a light one, taken sick at sea two days before the arrival of the patient here.

West Will Name the Vice President.

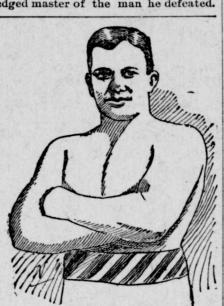
Chicago, June 13.-Senator W. B. Allison, of Iowa, is in Chicago. He says the republican leaders of the west are becoming satisfied the vice presidential nomination will come west next time and that Henderson has won the speakership fight in a walk.

FITZ GOES DOWN.

In the Eleventh Round He Is Finished by James J. Jeffries.

In Round Seven Fitz Was Down Seven and Five Seconds-How the Contest Was Settled That Made a New Champion.

New York, June 10 .- James J. Jeffries, another sturdy young giant, has come out of the west to whip champion pugilists. At the arena of the Coney Island Athletic club last night he defeated Robert Fitzsimmons, world's champion in two classes - middleweight and heavyweight-in 11 rounds of whirlwind fighting. He came to the ring a rank outsider and left it the acknowledged master of the man he defeated.



JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

He was never at any time in serious danger, and after the size-up in the early rounds of the contest took the lead. He had the Australian whipped from the ninth round.

Jeffries fought from a crouching attitude that was hard to get at. He held his head low, his back was bent down and his left arm extended. He kept jabbing away with the left and found no trouble in landing it. It was there that his superior reach told. That giant arm served as a sort of human fender to ward off danger.

The Associated press thus vividly describes the battle:

When they squared off Jeffries looked 50 pounds to the good. The opening round was a tryout, pure and simple, and not a blow of an effective nature was landed. First one was the pace-maker and then the other essayed the pressing. They were almost equally active a the clever work recompensed the crowd for the lack of excitement. The second round began in a business-like way with Jeffries trying his left. Fitzsimmons then took a turn, but was short. Just as the round closed Jeffries downed Fitzsimmons with a hard straight left on the jaw. The champion came up slowly in a dazed sort of way and reeled toward his man. The crowd cheered Jeffries, but the gong ended the

Fitzsimmons rallied in the second and was aggressive in the third. Fitzsimmons was bleeding but fighting viciously. He made the pace, but it was the Calfornian's round. The fourth was fast but not decisive. Fitzsimmons made his best showing during the fifth. He began the round with a punch that opened Jefferies' left eye and sent a little torrent of blood coursing down his cheek. He forced Jeffries against the ropes, but the Californian slipped away from him. He made Jeffries hug again, but then the round ended and Jeffries was back and fighting. Fitzsimmons was the aggressor in the sixth, and, that, too, was his round. He tried all of his tricks with his left and right, but was unable to place them right. He closed with a strong right uppercut, but that, too, was blocked. The seventh might be said to have been Fitzsimmons'. but he did no particular damage with his punches. The eighth saw the beginning of the end, for Fitzsimmons never regained his balance atter that round. Jeffries began the round with a straight left on the face that again brought the blood out of his opponent's mouth. The Cornishman staggered against the ropes, but came back again for another facer. There was fear in Fitzsimmons' corner and Julian yelled to Fitzsimmons to be careful. Fitzsimmons planted one of his lefts on Jeffries' jaw and staggered him against the ropes. Fitzsimmons looked like a beaten man.

The ninth was all Jeffries'. He sent the Aus-

tralian's head back with a series of lefts, put his right on the body and avoided any serious punishment. Fitzsimmons kept pressing forward all the time, however, but was unable to

find his opponent. The tenth was in reality where the fight ended. Jeffries rushed his opponent and downed him with a left swing. Fitzsimmons seemed out and there was a moment of the wildest exment. Julian ran along the side of the ring and sprinkled water on his fallen idol. At the end of seven seconds Fitzsimmons stag-gered to his feet only to go down again. He was up again and Jeffries poised himself for the finish. He shot his left to the body and tried for the head with his right. He was calm and collected, but the time was too short. Again did the gong come to the aid of the man who was going, staggering and dazed, to certain de feat. There was a frantic effort to revive the champion of champions, but he was clearly gone and his seconds could not restore him.

The fate-like gong clanged again and the old fighter wabbled out to meet the sturdy young Hercules who awaited him. It was as cour ageous and gritty as a dash up to the firing line in battle, but it was hopeless. They were to-gether. It was a splendid moment and full of all that dramatic intensity that characterizes a tragedy. Jeffries was as fresh as at the start. There was a moment of sparring and the giant It was left and right-and over. Fitzsimmons, limp and unconscious, dropped to the floor.

Jeffries stepped back, for he knew the force that he had put behind his terrible blows. The timers called off the seconds that counted out an oldring hero and heralded in another, but nobody heard them. The crowd was on its feet howling. There was a rush for the ring, but scores of bluecoats barred the way. Ten seconds are short and when the tenth had come there was a new roar of excitement to welcome the victor. Julian, Hickey, Kenny and Everhardt gathered up the prostrate man. He was still in a trance. They carried him to his corner and a little blood oozed from his mouth as his head fell blood oozed from his mouth as his head fell forward on his chest. The new hero crossed the ring and shook the hand of his rival after which he was surrounded by his friends who hustled him from the ring and into his dressing-ro

"DRUMMERS" TO TESTIFY.

Commercial Men Whom the Trusts Have Thrown Out of Work Will Appear Before Industrial Commission.

New York, June 12.-Remarkable evidence will be given before the industrial commission when Percy E. Dowe, president of the Commercial Travelers' National league, takes the stand to testify regarding the effect of trusts upon commercial travelers. Mr. Dowe

said yesterday: It is a case of 150,000 men fighting for their existence as a body of expert business men and I think the rank and file are fully alive to the seriousness of the situation. The 350,000 commercial travelers in this country spend on an average \$3,000,000 a day in railroad fares and hotel expenses. I already have heard from nearly 4,000 representative men and their opinion is unanimously against all trust combinations and monopolies. I have collected a quantity of evidence, continued Mr. Dowe, and I shall be able to give the commis-sion a number of instances in which the formation of trusts has worked havoc among our ranks. The chair trust threw 1,000 travelers ou of employment. The American steel combination caused the discharge of 300 travelers in on day from one house taken into the combine The tobacco deal cost 350 men their positions at one time. All these points and many others I shall bring out in my evidence.

HOW IT WAS DIVIDED.

Fitzsimmons, Although Defeated, Received \$35,581 from the Fight While Jeffries, the Victor, Got \$27,054.

Fitz Gets the Most Money. New York, June 12.—The division of the spoils of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons

fight was as follows: Half of the receipts went to the Coney Island Sporting club and half to the contestants. The amount taken in at the door was \$85,270. Half of the admission money amounted to \$42,635. Of this Fitzsimmons received 60 per cent., or \$25,581, and Jeffries 40 per cent., or \$17.-054. The purse said to have been offered by the club was \$20,000. In the event of Jeffries winning, this was to be equally divided, thereby

making Fitzsimmons' total receipts \$35,581 and

It is declared that Fitzsimmons would not make the match until he had been guaranteed the large end of the purse and the gate money, owing to his reputation and position. Manager Brady accepted 40 per cent. for his man, believing that in the long run such an amount and a decision were worth more than 60 per cent. and a de-

YOUNG BRIDE KILLED.

A Charivari Party Near Watonga, Ok., Ordered to Leave a House, Commits a Crime First.

Wichita, Kan., June 12 .- While a hours appeared on the front porch and ordered the serenaders to leave. The charivari party, composed of about 20 friends of the young married people, refused to go. One of the party, Harry Randall, deliberately pointed his gun at the young couple and fired. The bride's face and breast were filled with buckshot. She fell fatally injured, shot through the lungs, and died an hour later. The groom was also shot in the face, but not fatally. After the accident the charivari party fled.

Three Killed in an Iowa Tornado. Sioux City, Ia., June 12.-A tornado at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon struck two miles southeast of the little town of Salix, 16 miles from here, and killed three people outright and one more will die. The dead are: John Malloy, father; Mrs. John Malloy, his wife; Harry Malloy, a 16-year-old son. Miss Bessie Malloy, the 18-year-old daughter, had her skull fractured and is not expected to live. Thomas and Pat Malloy are badly hurt.

Negro Hanged by Negroes. Sardis, Miss., June 12.-Simon Brooks, a negro, was lynched by a mob of 500 negroes near here. The crime which was thus avenged was most atrocious. Saturday a negress named Armistead, while returning from a shopping tour to her home, was assaulted by Brooks and another negro. The woman was outraged, her throat was cut and she was severely beaten about the head, and her jaws were tied tightly to prevent breathing.

Monument to Chester A. Arthur. New York, June 12.-On Tuesday afternoon a bronze statue of ex-President Chester A. Arthur will be unveiled in Madison square. It cost \$25,-000 and represents Gen. Arthur seated, with his eyeglass in one hand and a book in the other. He appears as though just about to rise from the chair, which is a fac simile of the one he used in the white house. The statue itself is about nine feet high.

Loubet the Popular Hero. Paris, June 12.-President Loubet has had his revenge for Sunday week's outrage at Auteuil. When he drove to Longchamps yesterday to attend the

Grand Prix he was the hero of a great

popular demonstration, expressing itself

in one form or another, along the whole

route from the Elysee palace to the race course. No Objection to Inspection Rules. Topeka, Kan., June 12.-Gov. Stanlev received from G. W. Carr, president of the Oklahoma Live Stock association, a statement authorized by the association that there is no foundation for the published report that the cattlemen of Oklahoma object to the new inspection rules of the Kansas live

stock sanitary commission. Spaniards Dead in Captivity. Madrid, June 12.-Manila advices received here say that almost one-half the Spanish prisoners taken by the

Filipinos are dead and that many are

OUR BOYS FOUGHT BRAVELY.

South of Manila They Waged War for

Hours Without Food or Water-In-

surgent Trenches Again Cleared.

Manila, June 12.-The Filipino occupation of the province of Cavite has been broken and, as a result of the present movement, the Americans now control the important coast towns of Paranaque and Las Pinas, while a long line of insurgent trenches facing our south line has been cleared. The insurgents have again proved their facilities as dedgers, between 3,000 and 4,000 warriors, who seemed destined to be captured, having disappeared, the majority sliding away under cover of the night, after fighting the Americans all day.

Saturday's work was the hardest our army has seen. The battlefield stretched out across the entire isthmus from Laguna de Bay to the harbor. While the troops were advancing, the army gunboat Napidan, in the river near Taguig, shelled the enemy, kill- but their cases are not thought to be ing several of them. The monitor Monadnock and the gunboat Helena shelled Paranaque and Las Pinas all day with the full power of their bat-

The whole country proved to be a succession of small hills, with boggy ground between the high, thick grass, and bushes in the hollows, which greatly added to the difficulty of the advance, but gave shelter that saved many from the enemy's bullets. Our threw away their blankets, coats and even haversacks, stripping to the waist and trusting to luck for food. Water could not be obtained and there was much discomfort after the canteens were emptied.

Otis' Account of the Engagement. Washington, June 12.-The war department yesterday received a report from Maj. Gen. Otis, of the military movement Saturday to the south of Manila for the purpose of clearing out the rebels in that section. It shows that the movement was a great success and that the enemy's loss was considerably greater than stated in the press dispatches. Gen. Otis' cablegram

is as follows: Manila, June 11 .- Terrific heat yesterday did not permit troops to reach positions at hours designated and enabled majority of insurgents to escape in scattered organizations south and westward, which they effected during the even-ing and night. The movement was a great success, however. The enemy was disorganized and routed, suffering heavy loss. The troops rested to-day at Las Pinas and Paranaque. The navy did excellent execution along the shore of the bay, but many insurgent detachments reparty of young men were serenading the bay, but many insurgent detachments returned in that direction and were protected by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higgins, near Watonga, Ok., the bride and groom of two hours appeared on the front porch and some 30 wounded. Report of casualties later. A conservative estimate of enemy's loss is about 400.-Otis.

TO COLONIZE CUBA.

Paul Vandervoort, a Prominent G. A. R. Man, Wants to Take a Lot of Old Soldiers to the Island.

Omaha, Neb., June 12.-Paul Vandervoort has received a letter from President McKinley acknowledging the receipt of his letter offering to take to Cuba a great colony of old soldiers of both the blue and the gray, whose presence shall be a guarantee against the outlawry practiced by some of the Cuban bands. Mr. Vandervoort is receiving hundreds of letters daily from veterans in all parts of the country who are anxious to accompany the expedition. Mr. Vandervoort was formerly commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He says the colonists will go in the fall whether the movement has the sanction of the government or not-merely as a private affair. The west and south seem to be the largest contributor to the scheme.

Boom for Thurston for Vice President. Chicago, June 12.-The movement among western congressmen, which had its origin in the conferences held in Chicago during the closing days of the speakership fight, for the selection of the next republican vice presidential candidate from the Transmississippi region, is said to be making rapid progress. Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, is announced as a candidate who is prepared to accept the nomination and make the race as President McKinley's running mate.

Kansas City, Mo., June 12 .- The committee which judged the competitive drill of Forester camps at Convention hall, Friday night, reached a decision and awarded the prizes late Saturday night. Silver Leaf camp, Elgin, Ill., was given the first prize of \$500. The second prize of \$300 went to Gus Smith camp of Des Moines, Ia. The third

prize was won by Beech camp of

Omaha. This prize was \$150. Sun-flower camp of Topeka carried off the

fourth prize, which was \$75.

Prizes for Team Drills Awarded.

Working for a Convention. Kansas City, Mo., June 12.—The first real move in the direction of getting the democratic national convention of 1900 for Kansas City was made when J. J. Swofford, president of the democratic club of Kansas City, named a committee to ask St. Louis democrats to work for Kansas City.

Gov. Pingree to Retire from Politics. Detroit, Mich., June 12 .- Gov. Pingree will not be a candidate for office either this year or next according to a statement made by one of his closest friends and advisers. It is said his family desires his retirement for social reasons, and also that the governor has political reasons.

IT WAS A BAD WRECK.

A Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Passenger Train, Loaded with Excursionists, Left the Track at Grandview, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.-With a

driving rainstorm, accompaned by deep peals of thunder and blinding flashes of lightning to add to the terrors of a railroad wreck, passenger train No. 4 of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad rolled off the track three miles south of Grandview, Mo., Thursday night. Although many people were injured, and some of them seriously so, it is not expected that a death will result from the accident, as Mrs. E. B. Chandler, who lives on a farm near Belton, Mo., and J. I. K. Crawford, of Drexel, Mo., who received the most serious injuries, and who are now in a hospital in this city, are reported to be resting easily, with good chances for recovery. There are seven others in the hospital who were taken from the wrecked train, dangerous. In addition to these more than 30 were bruised and sustained shocks, but all had been able to go to their homes last night. The cause of the wreck is not understood, even by the railroad men who have examined the surroundings carefully. The two theories advanced are that the disaster was the result of a spreading of the rails, the roadbed having become soft during the hard and continuous rain, or that one of the trucks broke. It is considered quite probable that the breaking of a truck caused the flanges of the wheels of one car to cut the spikes, thus allowing the rails to be forced apart. Orders had been received to run slow and the train was making about 20 miles an hour. Suddenly the combination baggage and express car left the track and dragged the smoker, chair and sleeper after it, that portion of the train running along the ties for about 45 rods when all four toppled over the embankment and turned bottom up on the ground below. The overturning of the cars broke the air connection with the engine, automatically setting the brakes and bringing the engine to a standstill. The forward trucks of the rear sleeper left the rails, but the car did not turn over.

NEXT MEETING AT ST. PAUL.

Minnesota Town Wins Fight for the Next Modern Woodmen Camp-Lincoln Band Won the Contest.

Kansas City, Mo., June 10 .- The great head camp meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America came to a close during the early hours of this morning. The head camp, after a hot fight, gave the next meeting of the camp, in 1901, to St. Paul. The vote was close enough to be a great surprise to the St. Paul people, who expected a complete walkover. The ballot resulted in giving St. Paul the meeting over Grand Rapids by a vote of 199 to 163. The band prizes were announced last night, Hagenow's band of Lincoln. Neb., winning the first prize of \$300. The laws were revised, the report of the law committee being adopted without any radical changes. The meeting refused to adopt a uniform set of Forester uniforms, emblems and badges, leaving every camp free to adopt such regalia as best suited the individual taste. It was also decided to adopt the third Sunday in June of each year as the Woodmen Memorial day.

Output of Missouri Coal Mines.

Macon, Mo., June 10.-The annual report of the Missouri coal mines by Inspector Charles Evans places Macon in the lead of coal producing counties of the state. The counties whose annual product amounted to over \$100,000 last year are as follows: Macon, \$699,-286; Lafayette, \$506,513; Bates, \$314,221; Randolph, \$292,957; Ray, \$287,683; Putnam, \$131,120, and Linn, \$119,105. The total amount received from all the mines of the state was \$3,148,862. The total tonnage for 1898 was 2,838,152. against 2,492,388 for 1897.

Charter for a New Rallroad. Guthrie, Ok., June 10.-Another railroad company was incorporated yesterday. It is the Denver, Kingfisher & Gulf, with Kingfisher men behind the enterprise. The capital stock is placed at \$1,000,000. It is proposed to operate a road from Denver east across the Kansas line, thence southeast to Kiowa; southeast through Oklahoma to Kingfisher; southeast in Oklahoma into the Indian territory and Texas, crossing the line near Paris, and south to Sabine

Pass. Monument to Fred Douglass. Rochester, N. Y., June 10 .-- Rochester paid homage yesterday to the memory of Frederick Douglass, who, dying in Washington, February 20, 1895, was buried in this city, of which he had long been a resident. The occasion was the dedication of a handsome monument, the work of Sidney W. Edward and consists of pedestal and figure of heroic size. The height of the monument is 17 feet and on the reverse side are inscribed scenes from the life of

Douglass. Men Will Be Barred.

Chicago, June 10 .- Within two weeks Chicago will have a hotel conducted by women and exclusively for women. A ten-years' lease has been taken on the 100-room hotel building in Michigan avenue known as the Richelieu Annex, and for the last six weeks workmen have been putting it in condition for occupancy. When completed it is to be the home for Chicago business women and women travelers who stop over in this city.

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT. TIMMONS BROS., Publishers.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - KANSAS.

The Major's Reward

THE great battle of Torgau was at its height. The air was thick with hot, stifling smoke, and the cannonade made the very earth tremble, as column after column of blue-coated Prussian soldiers came sweeping forth from the wood that sheltered them to the assault of the Austrian position, regardless of the death that awaited them from the flaming mouths of 400 cannon which thundered incessantly against the wood held by the Prussians and against every living thing that issued from it.

Twice the assailants had forced their way through the pelting shot, and twice they had been driven back with severe loss after a desperate conflict. In the mad hurly-burly and confusion of that terrible struggle the two armies had so completely mingled together that not a few Prussian and Austrian regiments had fairly changed places, and when the third attack began it was no easy matter for the Prussian column of assault to make out where the key of the enemy's position lay or which way they must turn in order to

But just then appeared out of the thick of the smoke a small, lean, sickly looking old man, in a soiled and threadbare uniform, at the sight of whom and at the sound of the few short, clear orders that he uttered, everything seemed to arrange itself at once as if by magic. And well might it be so; for this queer little fellow was no other than the king of Prussia himself, Frederick the Great, who had already sent his name throughout the whole world as the greatest soldier of his time.

Just then, however, a body of Austrian grenadiers showed themselves through the rolling smoke at a very short distance and began to pour a heavy fire of musketry upon the Prussians and their leader. Two men fell wounded beside the king, and his own sleeve was torn by a bullet.

"Your majesty is in danger here," said a Prussian officer, saluting him respectfully; "will you not be pleased to move farther back?"

Frederick was just about to refuse, for he cared little what risk he ran provided his presence could do anything to turn the fortune of the battle. But before he had time to speak the officer (who had placed himself in front of the king, apparently to shield him from the flying bullets with his own body) fell to the ground as if struck by light-

Frederick stooped over him with a look of concern, for he saw that the breast of the fallen man's uniform had been pierced by a bullet, and naturally concluded that he must be either killed or mortally wounded. But, to his no small amazement, the supposed dead man suddenly rose from the earth, to all appearances quite uninjured, and took out of his clothes a flattened musket ball, which had been stopped by the metal cover of a miniature that he

wore in his breast. "I shall keep this," he said, holding out the shapeless piece of lead, "in remembrance of your majesty."

"You shall have something better than that to remember me by, my brave fellow," answered the king, kindly. "You have saved my life, and you shall not find me ungrateful. What is your

The officer told it. Frederick repeated it twice to himself, as if to fix it more surely in his memory, and then he said: "Very good-I will not forget you.

If we both live through this night's work you shall be promoted. And now let each of us go to his duty."

And on the following morning, when the battle was won and the Austrian army in full retreat, King Frederick made good his promise.

But, unhappily, the brave officer's good fortune went no further than this. Two years later the war came to an end, and Frederick, with his treasury empty and his whole kingdom lying wasted and ruined around him, was fain to devote every penny that he could raise to the putting of matters to rights again.

As a matter of course, every branch of public expenditure had to be cut down to the very lowest point. Among other economies, the army was reduced by a good many thousand men, and the sudden disbanding of so many regiments at once was a heavy blow to hundreds of officers, who unexpectedly found themselves cast upon the world in their old age with no occupation, no money in their pockets, and no visible

way of getting any. Among the countless sufferers by this measure was poor Maj. Tapfermann, the hero of Torgau, who, with three wounds, chronic rheumatism, and almost as little money as he had ten years before, found it no easy matter to "make both ends meet."

One by one he had to part with all the little knick-knacks which he had treasured up so long-the silver-mounted pistols presented to him by junior officers of his regiment, the fieldglass which he had used during his last campaign, and the ivory-handled hunting knife which had been given to him by an Austrian prisoner to whom he had shown some kindness. Even his watch had to be sold at last; but, although in for himself, replied: "No, yer honor, this sore strait, he could not bring himself to part with the chain, which had a man to go to a fair wid?"-Chicago been a gift to him from his wife not long before her death.

There was still, however, one hope left for the poor old man. King Frederick was now back again in his palace toria to one of her daughters that her at Potsdam, near Berlin; and, having majesty does not disapprove of smokby this time begun to get the affairs of ing as a feminine accomplishment

his kingdom into some sort of order again, he was not so overwhelmingly busy as he had been before. Perhaps some help might be got from him, and, at all events, it was worth while to try.

Tapfermann's first idea was to draw up a memorial stating his case and send it to Frederick himself; but he then remembered that it would have to pass through several hands before reaching the king, and might possibly never reach him at all. In any case he could not afford to wait long for an answer, being almost down to his last penny as it was, so he finally determined to present himself in person, and see what would come of it.

The very next morning, accordingly, the major smartened up his worn and faded uniform as well as he could, and concealed the absence of his watch by fixing the chain in its usual place and keeping it there by attaching to one end of it the memorable "flattened bullet" of Torgau, which he had preserved as a souvenir ever since. Then, taking his stick in his hand, he set out for

He had to do the whole nine miles on foot, the hire of a horse being far beyond his means, poor fellow; and when he reached the palace he was heated and covered with dust and altogether a very strange figure to appear at a king's levee, as the scornful glances of the smart officials plainly told him.

Among these there was one mean and malicious fellow, Hugo von Wakenitz by name, who held the post of chamberlain of the palace, and, being mortally jealous of everyone whom the king seemed inclined to favor, and more especially of Frederick's old officers, always did his best to keep them away from the royal presence. It happened by ill luck that just as Maj. Tapfermann opened his uniform to adjust his chain (which he had got out of place in the course of this long march), the chamberlain, looking down from one of the windows, saw what he was about.

The courtier's quick eye detected at a glance that the chain had a bullet instead of a watch attached to it, and, far from pitying the old warrior's poverty, as any true man would have done, this spiteful rogue at once resolved to get rid of him by putting him to open shame before the whole assembled com-

And it really seemed as if circumstances themselves had conspired to aid his cruel project, for when the king made his appearance his first remark "My watch must surely be wrong, for

I had no idea that it was anywhere near my hour for receiving visitors. Wakenitz, what says your watch?"

"Most unfortunately, your majesty,



THE SIGHT OF THE FLATTENED BUL-

chamberlain; "but I see this worthy officer here (glancing at Maj. Tapfermann) has brought his along with him, and he will doubtless be able to tell your majesty the true hour."

The spitefu! tone and look of the speakerdid not escape the shrewd king; but, before he could make any comment, the stout old major, drawing himself up proudly, answered Frederick's inquiring glance by holding up the useless watch chain and the flattened musket ball which hung to it, so that everyone could see them.

At the sight of the flattened bullet and the sound of the old warrior's voice the recollection of his rescuer on the field of Torgau flashed back upon the king's memory in a moment, and one glance at the brave old man's threadbare dress, and at the malicious grin upon the face of the chamberlain sufficed to tell him the whole story.

"Here is a watch for you, my old comrade, which will tell you the right time," said Frederick, taking off his own watch and handing it to the major; "and that you may have a chance of using it in my service I give you a place in my household from this day forth; and as for you, you rascal," he added, casting a terrible look at the discomfited chamberlain, "since you are mean enough to insult an old man who has fought bravely for his king and country, get out of my sight, and never show your face here again!"-From the

No Skull for an Irish Fair.

In Ireland recently a quarrel had taken place at a fair and a culprit was being sentenced for manslaughter. The doctor, however, had given evidence to show that the victim's skull was abnormally thin. The prisoner, on being asked if he had anything to say but I would ask was that a skull for

Chronicle. Smoking by Women.

It has been discovered through the gift of a cigarette case by Queen Vic-

A RESULT OF DINGLEYISM.

Tariff Troubles That Have Been Engendered Between the United States and Canada.

Washington dispatches are very severe on Canada just now because the Canadian government has imposed some pretty harsh regulations on Americans who have been dabbling in business on the other side of the line. There is also wrath in Washington because Canada stands in the way of the settle ment of the boundary dispute between Alaska and British territory. Washington is full of threats of retaliation against the Canadians for their insolence in trying to interfere with the business plans of our lumber kings. It is said that:

"The treasury department will take prominent part in the dispute between Canada and the United States, and with in a short time a commercial war will be waging between the two. Canada has prohibited the exportation of logs from the province of Ontario. Its object is to force American sawmills this side the line along the border to relocate in Canada near the source of supply of forest products. To meet this Secretary Gage, at the instance of the state depart ment, is preparing a retaliatory measure, to force the Canadians to terms. It will begin with the issuance of an order prohibiting the importation of Canadian logs into the United States, and may be extended until Canada and this country are involved in retaliatory com-mercial war affecting all products.

"The attitude of Canada was considered meeting of the cabinet, and this stand of the state department was approved. It s the opinion of cabinet members that Canada will have to be brought to terms before there can be any further efforts to peaceably settle the mooted questions, and

that retaliation is the quickest method." It is quite probable that the shortsighted policy of retaliation will be adopted. The blind believers in the efHANNA'S DECLARATIONS.

Republicans Are Getting Ready to Draw in Their Lines on the Trust Question.

Senator Hanna, having conciliated opposition in his own party in his own state, not this time "with an ax," but with the making of some 1,400 promises to give opponents that many federal jobs recently released from civil service rules by McKinley, now comes forward with the announcement that the matter of trusts is by no means a political ques-

With a fine grasp of the situation Hanna serves notice on all those who oppose the trusts, and especially on all democrats, that this matter "cannot be made a party issue."

With splendid hypocrisy, Mark Hanna says that the next republican national convention will meet this question fearlessly and intelligently, "without the hysteria of prejudice and populism, but with due regard to the actual effects of these combinations upon labor and competition. That platform will not declare for confiscation or repudiation. It will carefully differentiate between the combinations that reduce the price of commodities to the consumers and those that seek to limit production, thus increasing prices and diminishing the opportunities for la-

No doubt Hanna is correct. The republican national convention will meet the trust question just as "fearlessly" and just as "intelligently" as the St. Louis republican convention met the question of bimetallism and of civil

And after it has thus "fearlessly and intelligently" met the trust question, ficacy of the tariff to do all things are if it secures votes enough to put it in in the saddle at Washington. They power, the republican party will "fear-

ANTI-TRUST PLANK REPUBLICAN PLATFORM 900

TEACHING THE DOCILE BEAST A NEW TRICK.

believe that the tariff can be made a lessly and intelligently" break every club to beat rivals. They do not recognize the fact that the present trouble is | trusts. the result of the club rebounding on their own heads. The Canadian hostility is the result of our mistaken policy people. It won victory for the repubof Dinglevism. We were going to club lican party in 1896 and the same tac-Canada. But the people across the line | ties are to be followed in 1900. discovered a way to make the club react, and they are doing it. We put a duty on Canadian lumber to "protect" American lumbering interests. Canada puts an export duty on logs and says: 'If you want our lumber you must saw it on this side." According to the a puzzle. Washington policy this would be high statesmanship on the part of Canada. But Washington is going to "retaliate" on Canada for "protecting" her own industries. But as sure as we do it the club will react again on our own heads. We will be merely going deeper into the mire than we now are. The pernicious Dingley tariff is at the bottom of the difficulty between the United States and Canada. If we meet Canada on the basis of fair reciprocity instead of on the basis of retaliation by a stronger nation upon a weaker one, there would be no delay in settling the difference between the two countries. To what pernicious lengths the tariff evil can penetrate is aptly illustrated by the present situation between this country and our northern neighbor.-Utica Ob-

OPINIONS AND POINTERS.

the Watertown Standard, "seems to go | which such a call would meet with a steady by jerks." That last jerk which satisfactory response. The national McKinley gave it nearly broke its neck. -Albany Argus.

---President McKinley has made a grave blunder in his latest executive order, and has disheartened the friends of good government by taking the backward step he pledged himself, his party and the country not to take .- Philadelphia Ledger.

-Some of the republican editors are laboring hard with ceats off and electric fans going, to prove that the president's recent order is really another advance step in civil service reform, but the republican spoilsmen are ministration .- St. Louis Republic. getting upon their chairs and howling with delight .- Louisville Courier-Jour-

-The condition of politics in Ohio is strikingly illustrated in the announcement of the results of the Columbus convention. The public is invorite of George B. Cox, was nominated sire of the people.-Kansas City Star. | sitical institutions.-Baltimore Sun.

sacred promise made concerning

It is astonishing how this sort of hypocritical cant manages to fool the

How voters can believe for one moment the men who lied to them three years ago, who have broken every promise made them whenever political expediency seemed to demand such perfidy, is a question which must remain

That the republicans are preparing to hedge on the trust question is evident from Hanna's declarations. Will the people allow this arch trickster to fool them again and yet again? It is to be hoped that they will not, but hope seems almost vain in the light of past experiences .- Chicago Democrat.

The Philippine Outlook.

President McKinley is facing a very serious difficulty in the definitely acknowledged necessity for the sending of additional troops to the Philippines and the confessed likelihood that the war in these islands is to be protracted far beyond the time limit set by even the most apprehensive persons at its beginning. It now seems extremely probable that before the war is ended there will be a call for volunteers to supplement the full strength of the regular commands available for use in the Philippines campaign. There is no -"Civil service reform," remarks question as to the promptness with pride of the people of the United States will make this response certain. But it will not silence adverse criticism of bungling methods responsible for the war. With the rainy season in the tropics now intervening to check the movements of the American army, it is virtually certain that the war will be prolonged into the presidential campaign opening next spring, and that its conduct and the causes leading to such a situation will figure very largely in that campaign. This prospect must be anything but satisfactory to the ad-

-To placate the spoilsmen President McKinley has violated the pledges of the platform upon which he was elected in 1896. He may gain the support of some who are spoils hungry, and for a time may close the mouths of Gen. Grosvenor and the other spoilsformed that "G. K. Nash, the favorite men of his party who are bitterly opof Senator Hanna, was nominated for posed to the merit system. To placate governor," and "I. A. Caldwell, the fa- this element, however, the president should beware lest he offend grievousfor lieutenant governor." Nothing is ly those who regard the spoils system said in the entire report as to the de- as one of the greatest evils of our po-

**************** **GULCH GOSSIP**

Social and Other Happenings at Give-adam Gulch. By M. QUAD. Copyright, 1898.

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In order that no mistakes may be made or blunders committed we deem it best to announce right here and now that the editor of the Arizona Kicker, who is ourself, will continue to lead the social world at Giveadam Gulch in the future as in the past. There was a rumor afloat around town last week that we intended to withdraw from society this winter and devote our evenings to the game of seven-up, but our friends need pay no attention to such gossip. We have had our dress-suit cleaned up, patched and reburnished, our white shirt lengthened and overhauled, and we shall introduce several Chicago and St. Louis ideas into the high teas and card parties to be held among our elite. Our new way of tucking a blue-bordered table napkin down behind a red-spotted necktie is just too swagger for anything, and other pleasant surprises will be sprung as time goes on and opportunity ad-

The "G. G." Idea.

We regret to announce that Mrs. Col. Anderson, Mrs. Judge Truefoot and two or three other female leaders of our town society are out with address cards in which the letters "G. G." are substituted for Giveadam Gulch. This looks to us like cutting things rather too fine. The man who founded this town was old Dave Coppinger. He was a man of noble sentiments, and in naming the place was actuated by lofty patriotism. Here was a spot where the sun always shone, and the grass was green for ten months in the year. Cussaway creek brought down the mountain's water as pure as pearls, and the soil needed only to be scratched with a stick to grow beautiful crops. Old Dave put up a shanty, killed a bear, and as he looked around him he decided that it was a paradise on earth, and that he didn't give a dam for any other locality short of heaven. It pains us that any of our people should go back on an honest name, and one which signifies so much. While "G. G." stands for Giveadam Gulch, the letters also stand for "Great Guns" and several other things, and are calculated to mystify a stranger. Let us have no feeling of false pride about this thing. Giveadam Gulch is euphonious, expressive and significant. It is a name you can dwell on. It strikes the ear of a stranger with no uncertain sound. Any attempt to change it to "Rosedale" or "Daisyville" would simply mix up our saloons and poker rooms and set society back for half a cen-

Social Jottings.

Mrs. Brutus Johnson returned from Florence Sunday evening, after a two weeks' visit to her sister, and it is understood that she will give at least six hops during the winter. Gossip also has it that she has a new receipt for hair-dye which makes an old gold color in one night.

We regret to announce that Maj. Callahan, who acted as floor manager at so many cotillions last winter, will not be with us this season. He intended to return from Salt Lake last week, but through some irregularity in handling public funds he will be "detained" for a year or two.

John Q. Jones, the architect, informed us the other day that he had no less than five orders for stairways on Cochise place to replace old-fashioned ladders. The day will soon be here when all our best residences will be provided with these conveniences, and the ladder relegated to the past.

Mrs. Jack Thompson arrived here the other day on a visit to Mrs. John Hepworth, and may remain for a month. She speaks three different languages, kills rattlesnakes with a club, and is the only woman in the territory who can skin to the top of an 80-foot tree without getting dizzy-headed.

It All Depends. It looks now as if there was to be a

boom in theatricals on this circuit this season, as most of the dates are filled, but still a good deal depends on the managers of the various companies. Our people want what they want in the theatrical line, and will have nothing else. Managers who want crowded houses and barrels of money will consult the taste of the public instead of their own convenience. We want Shakespearean plays, but we want them with variations. Shakespeare probably never heard of a sand-jig or a clog-dance, and none of his heroines were ever carried off by Indians, but that was his misfortune instead of being our fault. Hamlet can just as well be mixed up with a few fancy dances and whoop-la songs as to keep him in the grave-digging business all the evening, and a boxing match between the two Dromios would not hurt the play for any other town, while tickling our people most to death. Uncle Tom's Cabin has always taken well when the managers heeded our fatherly advice. Uncle Tom and Little Eva must be cut short and a stage coach hold-up dragged in to give the boys a chance to enthuse. When the "Lady of Lyons' was here a year ago we suggested that the heroine be captured by Apaches and rescued by cowboys, and the manager had the sense to adopt the idea. The result was a bag of dollars which he could hardly lift into the stage. The theater is an educator of the people, and Giveadam Gulch is proud of its snug little hall and of the combinations which travel this circuit, but the manager who goes contrary to the idioms of

A good Arabian house can canter in the desert for 24 hours in summer and 48 hours in winter without drinking.

our people will meet with misfortune

and have only himself to blame.

"Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown.

Just so evil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children and young people. Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine. It vitalizes and enriches the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

A NEW EXPERIENCE.

Phebe Ann Was Greatly Worried Over the Actions of the Trees and Houses.

She is only a little black pickaninny who-lives down in Georgia. She is under a dozen years in age and until a short time ago had passed all of her life on a rural plantation. Trains and their attendant movements were utterly unknown. Indeed, what Phebe Ann. knew of anything outside of that plantation would not make the beginning of a primer. She was being educated for a house servant and hence was not permitted to roam to any great extent. She was busy about the big house all day and at night retired to the shack set apart for her family.

Along in the season, for some good rea-

son, it became necessary for the family to move into a city. The little negro girl was wanted, for she had much skill in soothing the childish woes of the heir to the estates. So it was decided that she must accompany the expedition. From the time she entered the carriage to ride to the railway station. the carriage to ride to the railway station Phebe Ann was in a state of suppressed excitement. She sat beside "Miss Amy," as she called her mistress, and with staring eyes took in all that passed without com-

When she was taken into the train her when she was taken into the train her wonderment was amusing. She sat gingerly on the cushions, looked out of the window and generally seemed uncertain concerning the possibilities of the future. She was silent until the train commenced to move. Then her fear took shape. She saw the landscape passing rapidly hefers her and the landscape passing rapidly before her and her eyes filled, her lip quivered and she snffled audibly.

"What's the matter, Phebe Ann?" asked.

her mistress.
"Oh, Miss Amy," wailed the pickanning, "whah all dem houses and trees a goin' at?"

A seat on the floor was the only means possible to quiet the fears of the child.—Chi-

MISSING THE JUBILEE.

There Was One Woman Who Seemed to Be Ignorant of the Fact That Peace Had Come.

It was in the midst of the peace jubilee and the editor was the busiest individual in town, but the visitor got in on him, and, what was worse, sat down and showed other signs of remaining, none of which the editor

"Excuse me," said the visitor of his own volition, "but can't I ask you an important question?"

"What is it?" responded the editor, with-out looking up from his work, which is al-ways a sign that anybody ought to under-'Ain't this a peace jubilee we're having in

'It certainly is." "And the peace jubilee is a celebration of peace, ain't it?"
"Exactly."

"And peace means that war is off, don't it?" "Of course it does."

"And that the clive branch is hanging low, and that everybody is falling

on everybody else's neck, and that every-body is glad the war clouds have rolled by, and that good fellowship is now prevailing everywhere, and that every bosom throbs responsive to the gentle coo of the dove, and responsive to the gentle coo of the dove, and that everybody is wearing white wings, and that there won't be any more scraps, and that everybody is kissing and making up; it means that, don't it?"

"Exactly," responded the editor, pleased to discover so comprehensive a knowledge

from such an unsuspected quarter.

"I thought so," said the visitor, rising.
"I'll go back home and tell my wife about it.
When I left there an hour ago I don't believe she knew it had happened. Goodmorning." And the visitor went out before
the editor had time to extend his sympathy.—Washington Star.

What to Say About the Baby. The wise bachelor who is called upon to compliment the new heir of his wedded friend can make himself popular by declaring with emphasis: "Well, that is a baby." There is no gainsaying that. It isn't a bit complimentary, and sounds like strong praise.—Philadelphia Times.

We do not always realize what a privilege it is to be able to work—just to have the strength and vitality to take up our tasks day after day.-Boston Watchman.

A Story of Sterility. SUFFERING AND RELIEF.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 60.186]

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Two years ago I began having such dull, heavy dragging pains in my back, menses were profuse and painful, and was troubled was leucorrhœa. I took patent medicines and consulted a physician, but received no benefit and could not become pregnant. Seeing one of your books, I wrote to you telling you my troubles and asking for advice. You answered my letter promptly and I followed the directions faithfully, and derived so much benefit. that I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. I now find myself pregnant and have begun its use again. I cannot praise it enough."-MRS. CORA GILSON, YATES, MANISTEE, MICH.

"Your Medicine Worked Wonders."

"I had been sick ever since my marriage, seven years ago; have given birth to four children, and had two miscarriages. I had falling of womb, leucorrhœa, pains in back and legs; dyspepsia and a nervous trembling of the stomach. Now I have none of these troubles and can enjoy my life. Your medicine has worked wonders for me."-MRS. S. BARNHART, NEW CASTLE,



They Are Hard and Depraved, But Bright and Brainy.

Many of Them Make Lots of Money Which They Usually Lose at the Gaming Table-Aristocrats of the Trade.

[Special Chicago Letter.] Those who are desirous of studying human nature in embryo in all its phases should spend one day in Newsboys' alley. The noblest and the lowest traits of man may be found there. There are probably not less than 3,000 newsboys in Chicago, and among this number every variety of the genus every nationality on earth is representdark they swarm like bees, waiting for the different editions of the papers.



as long as he sells papers. Italians, mix together indiscriminately. They pushed to the wall. The strong and the aggressive come to the front, and the old story of life is enacted and reenacted again and again.

"What do I think of the newsboys?" repeated the big policeman who has charge of them. "Say, they're tough propositions. They could teach some of the old criminals lessons. There are some good boys, but for a fox give me a newsboy. You can't beat him if you

lie awake all night." The prevailing trait among the newsboys is independence. As soon as they are able to walk they are thrust out on the street and, under the charge of an elder boy, given their training. The school of the street is a hard one. The courtesies of life are neglected and the one prevailing rule is to look out for self. Before a newsboy knows how to make change he is taught how to fight. He is taught to push in ahead and sell his papers before the other boys. The importance of the word "hustle" is impressed upon him. Then the rest comes

To one who is not familiar with the habits of the newsboys their language is almost unintelligible. They speak a jargon of their own that is a mixture of thieves' jargon and modern slang with a dash of gypsy talk and foreign phrases brought among them by the Russians, Turks and Poles. In the downtown district there are about one thousand boys. The others are scattered in various parts of the city, the papers being brought to them in wagons. Scarcely one of the boys who come down town is known by his real name, as all are called by some nickname. And in selecting these names the boys evince a great deal of originality and wit. In every case there is some -characteristic that gives a lad his nickname. There are such names as



THE GAMBLERS IN THE ALLEY.

"Squint," and "Monkey," and "Limpy," the origin of which is too obvious to require any explanation. A boy never thinks of taking offense at a nickname, no matter how ridiculous it may make him appear. For instance, there is a boy called "Block-Head," but he takes no exception to it and responds readily when it is applied to him. It is doubtful if he would answer if addressed by his own name. Another boy, who is tall and lanky, is known as "Lamp-Post." A sanctimonious-looking lad goes by the appellation of "Saint Man," for the reason that he attends the different missions in the city in order to get clothes and other benefits.

The average newsboy is as bright as a button. He is industrious and business-like and quick to make money. I spent some time among them recently and found that a smart boy-and they | with gray or blue eyes.

CHICAGO'S NEWSBOYS are nearly all smart—can earn all the way from 50 cents to four or five dollars a day. During the world's fair some of the older boys made as high as \$8 and \$10 a day. If they had the same faculty of saving money that they have of earning it they would soon have the means to go into business for themselves and become independent. As a matter of fact some of the prosperous business men of Chicago have risen from the ranks of newsboys. One of the most notable examples is Mr. Isaac Wolf, a successful clothing merchant, who shows his appreciation of the little fellows who are in his old calling by giving them a bounteous dinner every

Thanksgiving. Then there is Charles W. Curry, a well-known stationer, who began life as a newsboy and who worked up the ladder of life step by step all by his homo may be encountered. Nearly own exertions. There are many others who have become honored and useful ed. From before daylight till after citizens. The large jobbing houses have given employment to many a boy who sold papers on the streets, and some of the most trusted employes They fight, and play, and trade, and swear, and gamble. Their ages will came from the ranks of the newsboys.

Tommy Burns, a newsboy selling range from five years to 30—for no matter how old one may be, he is a "boy" papers on the street to-day, owns two good houses, and Patsy Murphy, another lad still in the business, is possessed of considerable real estate. Mose Solnya, better known as "Mose the Miser," is reputed to be worth \$25,-000 which, it is said, he has accumulated entirely from the sale of papers.

Another newsboy, Jack Shehan, whose tendencies are all of a sporting trend, is the owner of five race horses. But it is this same love of sport that keeps most of the newsboys on the street. The majority of them would rather gamble than eat, and they like to do that well enough, too. As soon as the morning editions are out of the way one may see them pitching pennies in the alleys. The smallest tod that can crawl around and holler 'Extra!" learns how to gamble. But the bigger boys play for higher stakes than pennies and nickels.

John "Hopps"-that isn't his name, but he is called that because he is lame-who has reached the dignity Jews, Turks, Swedes, Negroes, Ger- of assistant circulator of an afternoon mans, Poles, Russians, Americans, all paper, has, in the language of the big policeman, "made and lost three or will eat together, sleep together, shoot four fortunes-all by gambling." "craps" together and fight together, When Hankins' gambling house was but when it comes to selling papers running wide open on Clark street John they "go it alone." In business every boy is for himself. The weak are soon Another high roller was "Abe the Jew." whom John "Hopps" says he has seen lose as high as \$1,000 at one time.

"Maj. Rabbit," sometimes known as Good Rabbit," is called the king of the



"crap shooters," because his equal in that line of gambling has not yet been found. There are many others who are classed among the greater sports of the newsboys, all of whom have obtained more or less distinction.

In addition to gambling, however, the newsboys have acquired extravagant habits. It is feast or famine with them. On the days that they are "flush" they eat at the better class of restaurants, and nothing is too good for them while their money lasts. They attend the theater regularly, and during seasons of unusual prosperity travel from one large city to another. It will doubtless be a matter of surprise to many, but it is nevertheless true, that the newsboys are among the greatest travelers in the country. Most of the older boys have been all over the United States, and many of them abroad. So, when one comes to think of the numerous ways in which the boys spend their money, it is not to be wondered at that few of them gain much in the matter of wealth from year to year.

These newsboys whom I have just been describing make their living down town-that is, in the business districts of the city. There are probably 2,000 boys outside of this circle who sell papers in the outlying districts-in the resident streets on the west, north and south sides. They are a far different class than those who go down town. Nearly all of them belong to respectable families-many of them to very good families. They attend school and are free from the vicious habits of the street Arab proper. These respectable lads would stand little show with the trained "hustlers" who haunt the alleys back of the newspaper offices.

Philanthropic people of Chicago have done a great deal to better the condition of the newsboy. The city has established a school in Madison street, where all who desire may attend nights At first the attendance was rather small, but it has been increasing until there is talk of starting another branch. There is an evident desire on the part of the boys to learn, and they have proved themselves very apt scholars.

The Newsboys' home in Wabash ave-To the weaker boys who are homeless and friendless it offers a safe haven FREDERICK BOYD STEVENSON

The best marksmen are usually those



UPSET THE PRESIDENT.

How Van Buren Was Convinced That Better Roads Were Needed in the West.

Dumping a man in a mud puddle is convictions, yet such was the means by which President Van Buren became a started in Indiana away back in the thirties. There had been considerable protest against the condition of the western highways, but Van Buren was opposed to what he looked upon as a needless expenditure of money in times of financial stress. Finally he decided to make an investigation for himself, and planned a trip from Washington to St. Louis. The stage coach run between Indianapolis and Terre Haute was under the charge of a whig named



INDIANA'S HISTORIC ELM. (Under This Tree Van Buren was Upset in the Mud.)

Hale, who was determined to give the president a practical demonstration of the necessity of additional improvements over his part of the road, at least. He entered into a contract with his driver, Mason Wright, the latter agreeing, in consideration of a five-dollar hat and relief from all damage that might accrue, to dump the president in one of the deepest mud holes along the

The plot was carried out in all its details, and the presidential party upset under an elm tree near Plainfield, Ind. The president landed on all fours if such a description is possible—and, as a dutiful lieutenant, the secretary of state followed his lead and wallowed in the mud and water. Wright caught the stage and did not get very deep in the mud. President Van Buren and his secretary flonudered around until they found a root of the old elm, and, standing in the mud almost up to their waists, they waited until the crowd pulled them out.

the nation a plunge. But the road that passes along beside it is no longer a mire of mud. The highway passed under the state and private tollgate shape.

MONEY WELL SPENT.

Every Cent Paid for the Improvement of Roads Is Sure to Pay a Large Dividend.

The construction of good roads has received wide attention in this country, but as yet no practical system has been devised by which any considerable portion of our roads can be improved. The construction of good roads on any except a gravel soil is a costly business, so expensive that the farmers simply cannot bear the burden. It would amount to confiscation of the farms if the burden were placed upon them, for on black prairie soil, for instance, there must be a deep, solid foundation laid. Gravel on such a soil will not stand. It will go down out of sight during the spring thaws. Where such roads exist wide tires would go a long ways toward preserving them, but it would be a long time before everybody adopted wide tires. But bad roads are very expensive. The wear and tear of wagons, harness and horses which they entail amount to many millions of dollars in a year, and the farmer is shut out of the market and from all social intercourse with neighbors frequently for long periods. All this is a loss and a serious one, so serious that in many sections where the conditions are all together favorable to road improvements there should be no negligence in this matter. No one should object to the small outlay necessary to make a good serviceable road when only a small outlay is needed. Every road should be made as good as it is possible to make it at reasonable expense, for money thus expended will pay a large dividend .- Agricultural Epitomist.

Smooth Regular Surface.

The peculiar feature of a road grader is that it cuts away the dirt at eled roadway.

FIGHTING THE INSECTS.

How to Kill Cutworms, Wireworms, Grasshoppers, Plant Mites and Other Pests.

When plants are attacked by insects t is not always advisable or effective o apply poisons directly to the plants infested. This is particularly in cases where trouble is experienced from cutworms, wireworms and grasshoppers. In such cases the use of what is called poisoned bait has proven very satisfactory. In many fields a mixture of bran, molasses and arsenic is used to kill cutworms. Cutworms and wireworms can rather a drastic way of changing his also be baited by distributing poisoned succulent vegetation such as freshly cut clover, in small bunches about inconvert to a good-roads movement fested fields. The bait should be dipped in a strong arsenical solution and protected from drying by coverings of boards or shades. Such bait must be renewed from time to time as it becomes dry. The agricultural department recommends the following: For locusts take one part, by weight, of white arsenic (costing about ten cents a pound), one part of sugar and six parts of bran, to which add water to make a wet mash. Place a tablespoonful of this at the base of each tree or vine, or apply a line of baits just ahead of the advancing army of insects, using a tablespoonful of the mash every six or eight feet and following up with another line just behind and alternating with the first.

Flower of sulphur is one of the best remedies for plant mites, such as the red spider. Applied at the rate of one ounce to a gallon of water or mixed with some other insectide such as kerosene emulsion, it is a very effective remedy. For the rust mite, sprinkling the sulphur about under the tree is sometimes sufficient in moist climates to keep the fruit bright .- Journal of Agriculture.

A FIELD TOOL BOX.

Simple Contrivance That Will Save a Lot of Time and a Great Deal of Annoyance.

To be continually going back and forth from field to house and from house to field for tools and seeds, some of which have been forgotten on the first trip, entails much needless labor upon the farmer. An excellent plan is to have a long, commodious box that



will hold all the small tools, the seed and the commercial fertilizer, and to take in it all necessary articles to the The historic old elm stands as state- field and to keep them there. The box ly and as full of life now as on the day when the roots gave the president of be provided with lock and key. If made in the form shown in the cut a horse upon a drag or cart. The bottom boards regime and was improved into passable run lengthwise and project in front, turning up to enable the box to pass readily over any inequalities in the ground. Such a device will save many steps and much time that might be lost in going for articles that by this plan are always right at hand .- N. Y. Tribune.

GOOD SELLING APPLES.

They Must Be of Good Size, of Fair Appearance and of the Very

Best Quality. Under average conditions, when grown especially for market, winter apples pay the best profit. But, as with all other farm products, if the best prices are realized they must be what the market demands. With fruits of all kinds it is useless to plant trees unless they are vigorous, hardy and productive. The fruit must keep well as well as sell well to consumers. The fruit must be of a good size, of fair appearance and of good quality. Goodsized, smooth, nice red apples sell better than any other kind. Size and color are the two most important items. Good keeping qualities and good quality of fruit come second. A nice red apple of good size even of poor quality sells better than apples of a better quality but not nice looking.

In selecting varieties for a commerciar orchard this fact should always be kept in mind, as the growing of an orchard to maturity requires too long a time and costs too much to make mistakes. So with many other products, it costs no more to grow something the market will pay the most for than it does to grow a lower grade.-N. J Shepherd, in Farmers' Voice.

Tomatoes on Potacoes.

We think that experiment showed some years ago that by bringing a growing tomato plant in a pot close enough to a potato vine to allow part the side of the road, and draws it up of each to be cut away, both might be into the middle, thus producing a ditch | made to grow together. But it was at each side and a slope in each direc- regarded as a fanciful waste of time, tion from the center. At the same time and that the success could never be it will cut away the dirt to just the repeated to be of practical impornow the room is filled each evening and proper depth and no deeper. In this tance. That is yet our opinion, notparticular, its work differs from that withstanding the United States experiaccomplished by the use of plows, shov- ment station has been repeating the els or hand scrapers. The road grader experiment, and has issued a bulletin leaves a smooth, regular surface, giv- on the subject. A crop of potatoes being the road the proper contour. A dirt low and of tomatoes above ground is nue, near Fourteenth street, has been or a gravel road can be put into excel- now the promise. But of what good in existence ever since the big fire. lent shape by running the grader re- will this be when the extra cost in peatedly over it. Care should be taken grafting will be greater than both crops first to remove the brush and rubbish are worth? It is worth while somefrom the side of the road, that the times to remember Benjamin Frankgrader may not carry it into the trav- lin's little story about paying too dear for the whistle .- American Cultivator.



Weekly.

He'd Got So Used to It.

Passenger-Look here, guard; I particularly told you to wake me up at the Junction.

Guard-And I tried hard to, sir; but all I could get out of you was: "Burglars, Emma! stuff and nonsense. I locked up everything myself."-Ally Sloper.

A Course Dinner.

Tramp-I hate ter trouble yer, marm, but de lady acrost de street hez promised me a piece of pie, and de lady nex' door is goin' 'ter gimme some roast beef, so I t'ought I'd call an' see if yer wouldn't gimme a plate o' soup, so I kin start me dinner right .- N. Y. Jour-

Oh, how I love to watch the rain
In tiny drops come down—
When I have left my mackintosh At the other end of town!
-Chicago Daily News.

CHANGE A WOMAN MAKES.



"Yes, dat's de same Casey dat uster elenn out Finnegan's saloon every Saturday night!"-N. Y. Evening Journal.

The Lambkin's Progress The lamb that gamboled on the green With many a frisk and hop Now on the gambrel stick is seen

Before the butcher shop. -Chicago Daily News. He Drew the Line.

First Actor-Oh, no! I could never stand that! Second Actor-What's the trouble?

First Actor—Why, here's an offer of can be hitched to it, when it can be an engagement in a realistic war play, drawn to the field without loading it and they want me to eat real embalmed beef!-Puck.

The Trouble.

Jenkins-Baby not well-eh? You ought to call in Dr. Brown. We sent for him last week, and the moment he saw our baby he guessed what the trouble was.

Jackson-What was it? Jenkins-Pins.-The Rival.

His Only Opening.

Mrs. Johnson-Don't yo' feel terrible, Mrs. Jackson, 'cause yo'r son Mose bin arrested fo' stealin' chickens?

Mrs. Jackson (sobbing)-Y-yais. De poor fellah won't be good fo' nuffin' after dis disgrace except in politics .-Judge.

Pinning Him Down.

He- I believe that a man should let his acts speak for themselves.

She-Am I to understand then that when you took my hand in yours last night you intended it as a proposal of marriage?-Chicago Daily News.

Sweet Thing. The lovely girl in the candy shop
Is blushing like rosy wine,
For out in front her sighing swain Stands under the swaying sign. -Chicago Tribune.

ALREADY AN EXPERT.



Hysband-Don't bother me, my dear I'm studying political economy. Wife-Well, you needn't work so hard

at it. Goodness knows, you're sufficiently strong on the economy part of it now. -Petit Journal Pour Rire.

Wenith.

If lectures about wealth you scan, This general thought you'll see-"It's dangerous for the other man, But very good for me.' -Washington Star

Not So Bad. "My wife is great with a pistol."

"She is?" "Yes; she fired at a burglar the other night and hit the electric button, which set an alarm going all over the house."

-- Chicago Record.

A Practical Father.

Wife-Why shouldn't Mr. Goodsoul make a nice husband for our daughter? Husband-Won't do. He's a miseraly paid, wage-earning producer.

"Well, how about Mr. Kindheart?" "He won't do, either. He's a poor,

money-spending consumer." "Hum! The only other one she cares for is Mr. Hardhead." "He'll do. He's a middleman."-N. Y.

His Suspicion. "Money," said the philosopher, "may often do more harm than good. Sometimes the mighty dollar is a man's worst enemy.'

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; 'and I often feel that a number of people love me for the enemies I have made."-Washington Star.

A Heavy Responsibility. Mr. Gotrox-I suppose you thoroughly realize that marriage is a serious

matter? Mr. Dudely-Well, I should say yes, ye know! Such a deucedly twying and ewious matter, deciding just whom to invite and whom to leave out, ye know! -Puck.

Uncanny.
Little Virginia—My mamma says you ive in a haunted house.

Little Winnie-The idea! We don't either. Nobody ever heard of a ghost being inside of our house. Little Virginia-Yes, but it's always

haunted by a crowd of collectors.-Chicago Daily News. Averting a Tragedy.

Chappie-Averted tewibble twagedy ust now. Chollie-No! How? Chappie--Man said he would pound

me to mincement if I did not give him

half a ewown, and I gave him half a

cwown .- Tit-Bits. Heirlooms. Naught goon to waste, though years may

And change is what the people love; Those old-time anecdotes will fit The brand new hero like a glove.

CONSOLATION.

Mother-It's dreadful, doctor, my boy's bow legs! Can't anything be done for him?

Doctor-O, they'll come out all right in time. Why, I had bow legs when I was a child myself!-Der Floh.

Sartorial Logie. "If clothes make the man, As I have read, Then I am self-made," The tailor said. -Chicago Tribune.

Even Better. "Did your picnic fulfill your expectations?

"Oh, my, yes. It surpassed them. We fully expected it to rain, but hail was more than we anticipated."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Exact Situation. City Miss (in rural book store) - Have you "Wooed and Won?" Clerk (blushing)-Not yet, ma'am:

but I'm keeping steady company with Sally Hacede, an' my prospects are good .- N. Y. World. Malleious.

The Bore-I assure you, madam, that my dear friend here and I are two souls with but a single thought. The Lady-Indeed? And which of

you has possession of the thought today?--Fliegende Blaetter.

Wasted Heroism. "Clara and I hated awfully to take

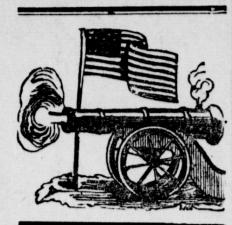
off our new hats at the concert." "But you did, didn't you?" "Yes; and after the thing was over we found out that three blind men sat

right behind us."-Chicago Record. The Ball Season.

The time of year has now returned When Johnny sadly cries, And once again his grandmamma Gives up the ghost and dies.

-N. Y. World.

In the federal draft of 1863 161,244 men failed to report and 73,607 furnished substitutes.



A boarding house in North Topeke, Kans., is adorned by sign: "Rats 50cts per day."

Horseless carriages and chainless bicycles are very well in their way, but the patriot who will invent a bossless political party will earn the gratitude of his grateful countrymen.-Kansas City World.

Congressman Henderson will be the next speaker. He says that he won't try to run things on the Reed plan. That is sensible. It takes a Reed to do as Reed did and there is only one.-Kansas City World.

Beecher saida laboring man ough to work for a dol!ar a day and be Satisfied. Beecher, himself, was then getting \$35,000 a year. The time is coming, under the gold standard, when the laboring man will seek work at fifty cents a day, and then not get it.—Emporia Republican.

The advisability of doing a thing right if you do it at all is shown in the Philippine campaign. If the force which will finally have to be sent had been sent at once the fighting would have been over and much money and suffering and many lives would have been saved.-Kansas City World.

Revenue stamps of the value of

No man honors or loves the stars and stripes more than we, but if it waves over the distant Philippine Islands, simply because it is accidentally there, and "never" "backs down", it is, In that case, the emblem of bloodshed and butchery. No amount of forced patriotism can effect the blot or forstall the final retribution of God. (Think this over.)-Newton Weekly Jour- 10:00-Song Service, led by L. L.

On June 12 the board of regent of the State Agricutural College at Manhattan removed from their respective possitions the following named officers and professors: President Thomas F. Will, Frank Parsons, professor of history and political science; Edward Bemis, professor of econemie sceience; Dr. J. H. Ward, professor of English language literature, and Secretary M. H. Phipps.

The expressed desire of a large majority of the Twentieth Kansas to be mustered out at San Francisco is explained by the fact that when the volunteer soldier learns that he is to be mustered out at all he is impatient to have the operation preformed as speedily as possible. He does not want to remain in the service any longer than is absolutely necessary. He continues a soldier as long as he is needed, performs his duty cheerfully, but when the time comes to go home he wishes to start at once and not stand on the order of his going. The day when he shall no longer rise at reveille, or put out his light at taps, or answer to the orderly sergeant's call, cannot come too Topeka or Leavenworth, because his travel pay in his pocket the disbanded volunteer can go from San Francisco to Kansas if he pleases, but he can go anywhere else he likes. He is a free man. He may re-enlise within a month, but for the time being he wishes to have done with the soldiering business .- Kansas City Star.

Daylight robberies are becoming very frequent, and the time is not far distant when brigands and bandits will enter houses, hold up paper in America, and it pneases the the inmates and take everything they can carry off. Train and bank robberies will become more frequent. Horses will be taken from the plow and the wagon. No man's life will be safe anywhere. prompt. Money will be the sole object. Its scarcity will make it so. This condition of affairs is growing up under the gold standard policy of United States. Trusts are the most prominent forerunners of what is to come, and they will furnish the excuse for the still more lawless and desperate to follow in their wake. Is it possible for such state of things to be brought about by the policy of the Republican party, fused with the Cleveland gold bug Democrats of the east? What an alliance! Great God! All for gold!—Emporia Republican.

Success from Industry.

Habits of industry have more to do with final success in life than natural ability. Our observation confirms us more and more in this belief. We have become so that we feel a greater anxiety for a pupil who is industrious, but has to toil earnestly for what he gets. We have noticed pupils who learn ed their lessons with ease to form such indolent habits that in the course of a few years others who had to work hard for their success were far ahead of them. It is true that the pupil who can learn easily has the advantage, if he has formed the habit of employing all of his time; a part of which he should employ in reviewing past lessons; and a part he can employ well at drawing, writing, reading useful books, or at some other useful employment.

Many of our most eminent meneducators, philanthropists, scholars, orators, and statesmen-have been those who have had to surmount difficulties that would have disheartened many of their more fortunate associates. We said "more fortunate." but we fear that it is a mistake; for it seems often to be a most unfortunate thing in \$500 and \$1,000 have been recently the end, to have very great naturissued. The highest value hither- al ability. We do not wish to be to has been \$50, but some mort- understood as depreciating naturgages were for such large amounts al ability; but, as we said in our that it was not easy to find room first sentance, we believe that for the stamps on the document. habits of industry have more to do One New York mortgage required with final success than natural eneven larger amounts have been one to see the need of improving found necessary.-State Journal. the moments, forming habits of industry, and using the means withbe employed in gaining a higher position .- The Students' Workshop.

Program.

Of the Sunday School Rally Convention to be held at the Rock Creek school house, eleven miles southwest of Cottonwood Falls, on Sunday, June, 18, 1899:

Chandler. 10:30—"What the Sunday School has Done For Me." Response

from all present.

11:00-Address, "Pushand Pluck." Rev. D. L. Hilton, Strong City. 11:20—Address, "Definiteness in S. S. Work," Prof. Hillis, Sudg-

11:40-"Our Duty as Christians, to the Children of Country Districts," H. H. Twining. Discussion, Mrs. A. Veburg, Mrs. J. G. Dav.

12:10—Basket dinner. Everybody bring your baskets well filled. :45—Song Service.

2:00-Reports of schools represent-

2:30-Convention will be devided up into classes to study the Sunday School lesson of the day. 3:00—Song Service, E. F. Holmes

and Double Quartette. 3;30—Address, Sabbath Observance," Rev. A. Cullison, Cot-

tonwood Falls.

Denying OurDay J. 3:45-Address; "Denying Our selves for the Master," Rev. J B. Baker, Baldwin.

4:00—Address, "The Gospel Message," Rev. J. Alvan Sankey, Cottonwood Falls. This rally is intended especially

for Sunday Schools and people south of the river, but all are in-

Bring your Bibles.

---A BOOK ON POULTRY.

ings of all kinds of land and water poultry, description of the breeds, only about two months. He is an it is several days earlier. With plans for poultry houses, how to old soldier. manage an incubator, all about caponizing, and the value of different breeds. The book will be mailed to any of our readers for 15 cents. by addressing the Associated Fanciers, 400 North Third Street, Phila., Pa.

> Ripans Tabules assist digestion. Ripans Tabules cure constipation. Ripans Tabules cure flatulence. Ripags Tabules cure Hver troubles.

The Faum Journal has nearly two million readers each issue, it is putting a new press that will print 200 copies a minute, it is the best farm women folks all to pieces. We have made a special arrangement py which we are able to send the Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and all of 1600 1901, 1902 and 1903 nearly five years. to all subscribers of the COURANT who pay a year in advance. Please be

AGENTS WANTED—FOR "THE LIFE and Achievements of Admiral Dewey," the world's greatest naval hero. By Murat Halstead, the lifelong friend and admirer of the nation's idol. Biggest and best book; over 500 pages, 8x10 Inches; nearly 100 pages balftone illustrations. Only \$1.50. Enormous demand. Big commissions. Outfit free. Chance of a lifetime. Write quick. The Dominion Company, 3rd Floor Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

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FARM JOURNAL From now 1 to Dec. 1903. GREAT Nearly 5 Years.

By special arrangement made with the publishers of the FARM JOURNAL we are enabled to offer that paper to every subscriber who pays for the COURANT one year ahead, for only \$1.50 both papers for the price of ours only our paper one year and the FARM JOURNAL from now to December, 1903. nearly 5 years. The FARM JOURNAL is an old established paper, enjoying great popularity, one of the best and most useful farm papers pub-

This offer should be ac cepted without delay.

A Family Row. David Jackson and S. E. Yoeman

of Potwin, (Topeka, Kan.,) engaged in a battle with pistols Sunday June 11. The shooting was a over a family row; each man claim. ing the other fired the first shot. H. O. Jackson, brother of the man who was shot, is the husband of Yoeman's daughter. Jackson is a which passed through his abdomen, while Yeoman is locked up in the county jail with four wounds stamps of the value of \$18,000, and dowments. We would lead every made by a 32 calibre revolver. Yeoman and H. O. Jackson had recent y gone into the portrait business, Yeoman had advanced in his reach as so much capital to about \$800 for the business. It was over this loan the troub;e commenced. The business had not proven itself profitable, and Sunday morning they agreed to dissolve the partnership. Jackson went and paid Fred Harding, the artist who was in their employ. He was owing him \$15.51. Jackson gave him \$15.50 and picked up a cent, that was lying on the dresser and gave it to him. He to'd his wife about giving him the penny. which enraged her, as it was a souvenier. He said he would go and get it, but he did not go at once. So she grabbed the fountain pen from him, which he was writing with and broke it. Then a scuffle ensued, and Jackson went up stairs "on the war path" and destroyed a new dress, he had bought for his wife. This brought on furthur troub'e and he dec'ared he would eave her. So in company with his brother, David, and Weldon, a coachman, they left. In the afternoon Jackson got his brother to go to Yoeman's residence to get a team and some trunks, which they left, he was accompanied by three men. Yoe. man would not let them have the team saying he was going to hold them for security for which H. O. Jackson owed him. They had a little trouble, and Yoeman went in the house and got his revolver and went out the front door to intercept them. Jackson shot the first shot, he fired five shots, and Yeoman three; four of Jackson's and all of Yoeman's entered the flesh S. E. Yoeman, was a former resisergeant's call, cannot come too soon for him. San Francisco is a lithographic plate of a group of different for discharge than colors, engrave vears and had lived in Topeka years and had lived in Topeka,

Johnson died Wednesday morn_

The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a awn social at the home of John Doering, Tuesday evening, June 20. Everybody cordially invited. Voluntory contributions received. Refreshment served.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND WYANDOTTES

Are the most practical of all fowls. As year round layers they cannot be beaten and Are the most practical of all lows. As year found layers they cannot be beaten and as dressed poultry they have no rival. We breed the White Plymouth Rocks and the Silver Laced Wyandottes according to the requirements of the Standard of Perfection as the following list of prizes wen will show. Winners of 16 firsts, 11 seconds and 4 thirds at Kansas City and Jackson county shows in 1897. Winners of 25 firsts, 8 seconds and 9 thirds at the same shows this season, and also several handsome special prizes. We also breed Buff Cochin Bantams. Send for circular giving all information. First-class breeders, \$2 to \$5 each, singly. Eggs, \$2 per setting.

768 Gibraltar Building, Kansas City, Mo Westport Poultry Yards,

15 Eggs for \$2, 45 for \$5

AND OWEN, HE PAYS THE EXPRESS.

THOMAS OWEN,

Topeka, Kan. 520 Kansas Ave. -BREEDER OF-

EXCLUSIVELY

strains in the country.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15, 3 settings for \$5.00. Expressage prepaid.

Yards at residence, adjoining Washburn College on the west.

My stock this year is an improvement over 45 for \$500 an equal number from each pen. last year, though birds under the new Birds in pen 3 no kin to those in pens 1 Standard do not score as high as under the and 2.

old. Still there are some pretty high score in my yards. Judge Rhodes, a conservative and conscientious Judge, on Feb'y 1st scored sixteen of my birds as follows: ck'ls 951/4. 94%, 94%, 94%; pullets 95%, 95%, 95%, 95%, 95% 9514, 9514, 9514, 9514, 9514, 95, 95 and one if full on weight 96%.

Pen No. 1 will be headed by cock Prof. Snow 96% with ten hens and pullets scoring from 95 to 96.

Pen No. 2 headed by ck'l, White Cockade Three Grand Yards, of the best III, score 95%, son of White Cocade II, score 96% with six hens and pullets none scoring less than 95.

> Pen No. 3 headed by a ten pound c'al White Giant, scoring 94%, with ten large hens and puliets from 94 to 95. This pen is mated up for especially for size.

As for an experiment this season, I prepay expressage on all eggs, though I have not raised the price on same Eggs \$2 00 per 15:

Mention the Courant.

OTTO WEISS,

Wichita, Kansas.

-BREEDER OF-

Winner of 24 premiums at 3 shows this season: SEDGWICK, WICHITA and STATE

Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rouen Ducks.

HOW in TOPEKA.

Eggs from my Prize Winners \$2.00 per setting of 15. Duck eggs \$1 50 per dozen. Mention the Courant.

1. M. S. POULTRY FENCE



[TRADE MARK.]

Christ hospital, probably dying from the effect of a 45 calibre bullet which passed through his abdot of the state of the

UNION FENCE CO., DeKalb, III.

A Farm Library of unequalled value-Practical. Up-to-date, Concise and Comprehensive-Handsomely Printed and Beautifully Illustrated.

By JACOB BIGGLE No. 1-BIGGLE HORSE BOOK

All about Horses—a Common-Sense Treatise, with over 74 illustrations; a standard work. Price, 50 Cents. No. 2-BIGGLE BERRY BOOK All about growing Small Fruits—read and learn how; contains 43 colored life-like reproductions of all leading varieties and 100 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents. No. 3-BIGGLE POULTRY BOOK

All about Poultry; the best Poultry Book in existence; tells everything; with a colored life-like reproductions of all the principal breeds; with 103 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents. No. 4-BIGGLE COW BOOK

All about Cows and the Dairy Business; having a great sale; contains 8 colored life-like reproductions of each breed, with 132 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents. No. 5-BIGGLE SWINE BOOK

Just out. All about Hogs—Breeding, Feeding, Butchery, Diseases, etc. Contains over 80 beautiful half-tones and other engravings. Price, 50 Cents. The BIGGLE BOOKS are unique original, useful—you never saw anything like them—so practical, so sensible. They are having an enormous sale—East, West, North and South. Every one who keeps a Horse, Cow, Hog or Chicken, or grows Small Fruits, ought to send right away for the BIGGLE BOOKS. The

Is your paper, made for you and not a misht. It is 22 years old; it is the great boiled-down, hit-the-nail-on-the-head,—quit-after-you-have-said-it, Farm and Household paper in the world—the biggest paper of its size in the United States of America—having over a million and a-halfregular readers.

Any ONE of the BIGGLE BOOKS, and the FARM JOURNAL 8 YEARS (remainder of 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903) will be sent by mail to any address for A DOLLAR BILL. Sample of FARM JOURNAL and circular describing BIGGLE BOOKS free. WILMER ATKINSON. CHAS. F. JENKINS. Address, FARM JOURNAL.
PHILADELPHIA

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kas. June 7. 1899.

H. F.Locke M. D. Capt. W. W. Smith, John Samserl. Mrs. M. E. Stephenson, L. Devan,

Miss Frankey Carmon. Mr. Will Orrill. Mr. Robt. Nater, 2 Mr. Perry Clark,

Mr. Allen Brown,

Mr. Johnie Shington. To obtain any of the above the applicant must call for advertised letters, and pay one cent each. If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

VACCINATE ALL WHO WANT

W. H. Holsinger, P. M.

Plenty of fresh material from the Chemical Department, of the Illinois the two papers is \$2.50. State Board of Health, received Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver. weakly by F. T. Johnson: M. D.

ROTICE.

The striking and important events of the last year have established the overwnelming value of THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD to every reader. For an almost nominal sum it has kept its subscribers informed of the progress of all our wars and, moreover, has reported them as promptly and fully as if it were a daily. With our interests still extending throughout the world, with our troops opera-ting in the Philippines, and the great Presidental campaign, too, at hond, its value is further increased.

The motto of THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD is improvement. It strives each year to be better than it was the year before, and public confidence in it is shown by the fact that it now circulates more than twice as many papers every week as any other news paper, not a daily, published in Am-

We offer this unequaled newspaper and THE COURANT together one year for \$2.15, The regular subscription price of

Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach.

and A chievements of admiral Dewey," the world's greatest naval hero. By Murat Halstead, the lifelong friend and admirar of the nation's ido). Biggest and best book; over 500 pages, 8x10 inches; nearly 100 pages halftone illustrations. Only \$1.50. Enormous demand. Big commissions. Outfit free. Chance of a lifetime. Write quick. The Dominion Company, 3rd Floor Caxton Bidg., Chicago.

ROSE COMB BROWN LECHORNS.

(Forsyth Strain.) At Beloit they won 1st on pullet and 1st on pen. Eggs, \$1 50 per 15. Black Cochin Bantam eggs, \$1.00 per 15.

G. A. STOCKWELL & SOR, WASHINGTON. KANSAS. Mention the Courant. mar23 3mo.

F. JOHNSON, M. D., CAREFUL attention to the practice of medicine in all its branches, OFFICE and private dispensary in

Johnston ilding, east side of Bio dway Residence the old Gandy house, east of Court-House Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas.

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Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New YORK Branch Office, 6% F St., Washington, D. C.

Gleason's Horse Book . FREE .



Contains 400 pages and 130 illustrations printed on fine book paper, each page 51/2 x 71/2 inches.

We will send this book together with one year's subscription to Farm and Fireside, the leading twice-a-month farm journal published in the United States, FEEE to everyone who sends us 50 CERTS for a year's subscription to Farm, Furnace and Fateory, a popular illustrated home and farm magazine that should be in every home. Remember that you get the two journals for a whole year and the book all sent postpaid to your address for 50 cents (worth \$3).

FARM, FURNACE AND FACTORY, BOANOKE, VA

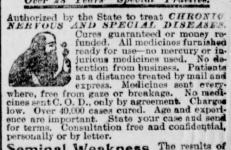


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Piles cured without pain. Ne pay accepted until cured; consultation free. Write for testing of
als. Dr. E. O. SMITH, 10th & Main Sis., Kenses City, E.

Dr. HENDERSON

101 and 103 W. 9th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Oldest in Age and Longest Located A Regular Graduate in Medicine. Over 28 Years' Special Practice.



Seminal Weakness The results of youthful foland Sexual Debility. hies and excess-es—causing losses by dreams or with the urine, pimples and blotches on the face, rushes of blood to the head, pains in back, confused ideas and forgetfulness, bashfulness, aversion to society, loss of sexual power, loss of manhood, impo-tence, etc., cured for life. I can stop night losses, restore sexual power, restore herva and brain power, enlarge and strengthen weak parts, and make you fit for marriage.

Stricture Radically cured with a new and and Gleet struments, no pain, no detention from business. Cure guaranteed. Book and list of questions free—sealed.

VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, PHIMOSIS and all kinds of Private Diseases or money refunded. BOOK for both sexes—96 piges, 24 pictures true to life, with ful description of above diseases, the effects and sure, sent sealed in plain wrappor for 6 cents in stamps. You should read this book for the information it contains.

N. B .- State case and ask for list of questions,

Free Museum of Anatomy, for men only. Ripans Tabules.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea. Ripans Tabules at druggists. Ripans Tabules cure indigestion.

Ripans Tabules: one gives relief.

the Bluse County Courant.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1899. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS

TIMMONS BROS. Ed's. and Prop's.

'No fear shall two, 10 favor sway; few to the line, lett 10 chips fall where the! may."

Terms—peryear, \$1.50 cash in advance; af er three mouths, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.



TIME TABLE! A., T. & S. F. R. R.

KC. & KC. & At. x. ch x. ch x KC. x. KC. p KC. a EAST. At.x Ch x Ch x KC.x.KC.p KC.a.

am pm pm am am pm
Cedar Grove. 140 346 110 1215 10 13 544
Clements... 148 353 117 1227 10 23 551
Elmdale... 202 404 128 1244 10 36 601
Evaus... 205 408 131 12 50 10 40 604
Strong City. 212 414 137 110 10 48 611
Elinor... 220 422 143 120 10 57 6 19
Saffordville. 226 427 150 127 1103 627
WEST. Cal.x.Cal.l.Col.x.KT.x.Mc.x. T.x.
pm pm pm am pm pm
Saffordville. 340 110 228 319 627 150
Binor... 345 115 235 326 633 700
Strong City. 352 121 245 345 640 213
Evans... 357 127 253 358 646 223
Elmdale... 400 130 257 405 640 228
Clements... 410 140 310 430 702 241
Cedar Grove. 417 247 318 445 710 250
The accommodation, going east, arrives, daily, except Monday, at Evans, at 12:40 am, at Strong City, 12:50; going west, at Strong
City. at 4.00 a m at Evans 4:19.

C. K. & W. R. R.

D. K. & W. R. R.

Pass. Frt. 12 23am 5 15pm

Eva-18 12 40 5 45

Strong City 12 50 6 00 8

Cottonwood Falls. 8

Gladstone 3

Rezaar 4 Bazaar Pass. Frt. Mixed 4 20pm 4 50 Bazaar

 Giadstone
 4 50

 Cottonwood Fails
 5 10

 Strong City
 4 00am 9 00am
 5 20

 Evans
 4 10 9 15

 Hymer
 4 26 9 44

COUNTY OFFICERS: Dr. J. M. Steele. John Kelly W.J. Doughesty Commissioners.....

SOCIETIES:

A. F. & A. M., No. 80, -- Meets first and third Fiday evenings of each month. C. L. Conaway, W. M.; M.C. Newton, Secy K. of P., No. 60, -- Meets every Wednesday evening. J. P. Ruhl, C. C.; L. M. Swope, K. R. S.

I. O. O. F. No. 58. -- Meets every Saturday. H. A. McDaniels, N. G.; J. M. Warren Secretsry,

K. anu L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.— Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. George, President; Wm.

Norton. C. S.
Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen
of America,—Meets second and last Tuesnights of each month, in Drinkwater's
hail L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L.W. Heck Clerk.

Local Chats.

385 Announcement.

Having leased the Chase County Courant office and plant to Mr. F. L. Drinkwater, who is to take possession June 16. As we retire from the business, with this issue, we desire, as near as possible, to close up all business connected cupy the Gillett building about the with the paper Our friends and patrons who are in arrearage will store. confer a great favor by setting as early as possible. We have arfill our contracts for all prepaid subscriptions.

The Courant will be published "at the same o'd stand" and mailed to all those who have subscribed. We extend our most sincere thanks for past patronage and

As we retire we feel that the petent hands. Few men are better known in Chase county than Mr. F. L. Drinkwater, having settled in the county in the year of 1861. We wish him success.

Bicycle supplies at THE RACKET. F. P. Cochran is on the sick list F. L. Perry visited at Emporia,

Sunday. Mrs. Albert Holmes is on the

sick list.

Joe Maloney's two years old son is very ill. John Shofe left Monday for

Kansas City. J. M. Robbins has been on the sick list this week.

Ed. Rockwood is visiting his parents, in this city.

his mother last week.

J. A. Mann rode the Woodman's goat, Tuesday evening.

Jno. Shofe has sold his home place to Mrs. Doolittle.

Matt Kuhl was in Kansas City, Thursday, on business. Miss Julia Allen is down to

Toledo, on a week's visit. Jno. D. Minnick is having his

business house re-shingled. Phil Goodreau visited home folks, at Miltonvale, Friday.

Miss Edith Westfall is enjoying a visit from her sister, of Colorado. Harry Clark of Gutherie Okla. is

visiting his brother Jedd Clark.

Henry Williams, of Cedar Point, as attending court here this Rock-a-Bye Everybody!

Miss Edna Allen is visiting her grand father at Homestead, this

Mrs. Palmer has moved back to her residence, south of school-

We are now prepared to do all kinds of job work at reasonable

Arthur Mills, of Topeka, is visting his cousins, Chas. and Wm. Gregory

Jas. Dwelle, of Cedar Point made this office a substantial call, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fritze and her two children intend to go to Colorado, to spend the summer.

A stone sidewalk is being put down in fron, of block belonging to H. Bonewell.

W. G. Anderson, of Abiline, was the guest of Rev. Baker, of Strong City last week.

Born, on Sunday, June 3, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harden, o Emporia, a son.

Miss Maude Strail left Wednesday morning for an extended visit in Kansas City. Mrs. F, M. Brodrick, of Strong

City, has gone on a summer outing to Baltimore, Md. Del Rose has purchased the property occupied by Boon Harris

from J. M. Tuttle.

Miss Ida Jeffrey, of Leroy, Coffey county is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Norton. Born, on Sunday, June 3, 1899

to Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, o

Strong City, a girl. Mrs. Albert Matti who has been uite ill at the home of Mrs. M. E Hinote, is improving.

Born, on Tuesday, June 5, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Crawford, of Strong City, a son.

Ed Sullivan enjoyed a visit from is nucle and aunt, Mr. and Mas. Chambers of Indiania.

Paul Cartter has returned from the Lexington Military School of Missouri, for the vacation. Born, on Wednesday morning,

une 14, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. O H. Drinkwater, a daughter.

Mrs. S. P. Grisham is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Gardenier, of Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Miss Bessie Jones, of Council

The job department of this office s turning out work that pleases

its patrons and that we are proud If you want corn chop, flour bran or shorts, go and shake hands with H. L. Hunt before buy

M. T. Hildinger expects to ocfirst of July with his dry goods

As we go to press a telegram is received that Mr. C. F. Laloge, ranged with Mr. Drinkwater to died at 1:30 this morning. The fill our contracts for all prefeneral will be held in the Catholic church in Florence Friday, June 16, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Pat Maloney's little girl, of Strong City, fell upon a crechet needle, Saturday, and was quite badly hurt.

C. B. Hager has torn the wood Courant has passed into fully com- en awning from the front of his store and will replace it with a canvass one.

> much improved. David Barrett, traveling agent

for Ridhard Roberts & Burns of St. Louis, Mo., spent Sunday with M. T. Hildinger. J. T. But'er returned Friday.

from his visit in Indiana. His sister Mrs. Pell, who returned with him is quite ill.

Sarah Pierce, of Cedar Point, was found to be insane, by a jury, June 6, and will be sent to the State Insane Asylum.

If you want a cool drink soda, lemonade etc. tobacco or the best cigars in town, call on F. A. Schade Ed. Ferlet, of Hamilton, visited north of E. F. Barule's Bakery.

David Rettiger and Joe Livery of Strong City, are very low at the St. Joseph Hospital in Kansas City, Mrs. Livery is also there.

Mrs. Dunwiddie and four chi'dren arrived Tuesday to spend the summer with Mrs. Dunwiddie's parents and Mrs. W. W. Rockwood. Judge J. S. Batsford, of Kansas

City, Mo., is in the city, looking after the interests of ulients growing out of G. G. Gillett's cattle operation.

conductor on the Bazaar branch, 20.00; The Marshal was authorised has purchased W. R. Richards' to notify the joints to close at 11 share of Glennie Bros. & Richards, grocery store, in Strong City.

THE RACKET for genuine bargains in everything.

You certainly can if you wish, as we have 30 seyles of Rockers in antique, golden oak and birch mahogany.

Styles of Dining Chairs

at various prices. A good oak chair for \$1.00. A full line of other furniture. Everything at lowest L. R. HOLMES, price possible.

Does not cost very much when you buy it at our store, so if the old hat is soiled or slouchy, have a new one.

There is no article in a man or boy's wardrobe that adds more to his appearance than a Becoming Hat. But be sure your hat becomes you. Our long experience in selecting Hats for the trade of this County, has qualified us to make selections, that give an assortment that meets all the demands of the trade, and you can always have the assurence of wearing correct styles if you buy here. The Fedora shapes now so popular, can be seen in Black, the various shades of Brown, Pearls, etc. in such a variety of proportions, as to suit all forms and faces. Should you prefer a Straw Hat, we are likewise well prepared to show you the summer styles of 1899.

HOLMES & GREGORY, HATTERS.

suddenly.

hep justnow.

Mr. John's lecture at the Music Hall Tuesday evening was well attended. Hissubject: "The worth of a man," was well delivered and nouncing the death of their brothshould have been heard by everyone. Many valuable extracts were taken from his lecture. Mr. John is surly one our most able orators.

The Institute this year in this county is one of the largest and best ever held in this county. Every one seems well pleased and are doing well. Professors Shirk, Hillis and Krehbiel are the instructors and they are liked by all. There are 84 pupils now on the

Quite a number of the neighbors Grove, came up, Thursday, to and friends of Mr. aud Mrs. J. S. make her home with her parents. H. Barker assembled at their home Miss Amelia Bichet of Florence near Bazaar, on Thursday June Miss Amelia Bichet of Florence is visiting Mrs. M. K. Harman of this city. She returned Tuesday.

I wis Becker was appointed receiver of the cattle held by Boatmans Bank of St. Louis, Mo. life may ever be enjoyable to them.

Mrs. James Mummey, of Strong City, died, Monday morning, June 12, at 8 o'clock, of septic infectior or blood poisen. The funeral was he'd at the St. Anthony Catholic church in Strong City. She was 39 years of age, and had been married seventeen years. She was held in high respect by the people of Strong City as was seen by the attention given, during her illness.

F. L. Drinkwater and Son have leased the Chase County Courant plantand office to take possession July 1. The Courant, published at Cotton wood Falls has been the democratic organ of Chase County for the past twenty-five years. Mr. Drinkwater has had considerable newspaper experience, and the son is a practical printer as well as an efficient stenographer.—Osage County

Choronicle. Last Tuesday forenoon while out driving, Mrs. R. B. Breese's horse became frightened and unmagenable and ran away. While cross-Alf Ryan, of Strong City, who ing the street car track the buggy has been at Kansas City taking was upset, throwing the lady out medical treatment, has returned, upon the hard street. She was nocked unconcious and severely hurt about the head and face and several teeth injured. She was imediately taken to the office of Breese & Kinnie where she received medical attention. scousness soon returned and she was taken to her home in this city. While she is seriously hurt there are no bones broken, and it is thought that no serious internal injury has occured and a speedy recovery is hoped for.

The city dads met Monday, June 12, 1899, in special session, and transacted the following buisness: It was passed that Isac Alexander build a stone sidewalk four ieet wide, from what is known as the John Shofe property, south to the culvert, thence east to the crossing. The COURANT was made the official paper of the city. A motion was carried that individua's who buy street lamps and posts the same will be put up and kept in oil at the expence of the city. The following bills were presented and allawed. T. S. Klous, two months services as Marshal \$20. F. H. Mc \$8.21 Phil Goodreau, Cune. prineing, 2.90; Geo. Estes 1 paid Jaborer, 90; Geo. Estes, street commissioner, 19.50; C. R. Winters, We understand that Dave Hilton two months services as night watch 20.00; The Marshal was authorised o' clock every night and all day

> Ripans Tabules cure dizziness. Ripans Tabules cure biliousness,

They Are Alright,

If made at

THE SUNFLOWER STUDIO

If you want to see the latest in PHOTO-GRAPHS give us a call. Any size or style you want. Do you want a KODAK? We have a full Line of the latest styles.

GEO. E. CAPWELL

Jno. C. Woods, colored, was arpair of \$4 pants from C. I. Maule & Sons, of Strong City, Thursday of last week, was found guilty and \$22 and 30 days in jail.

John Barrett, 70 years o'd, left county jail until paid.
State of Kansas vs. D. R. Kilburn, nis home, near Lincolnville, some time ago, and when last seen was on the 5th, 21 miles west of Diamond Springs postoffice, his coat and vest were found on the prairie on the 8th, and it is supposed he was drowned in the recent rain of state vs. Ed McCray.

District Court Proceedings.

R. B. Evans vs. Mary E. Wisherd, appeal from J. P. court, concept, appeal from J. P. court, con-

H. C. Adamson vs. M. K. Harrested on the charge of stealing a man to recover money, continued. State of Kansas vs. Edward Mc-Cra!, assault with intent to kill, defined \$15 and costs, amounting to fendent pleads guilty to assault and battery, sentence, 6 months in jail fine \$30 and to be confined in

> cruelty to anima's. Dismissed by county attorney

> Susan J. Dobbins vs. Anthony Dobbins, divorce granted. June 13, failed to agree, in case

Bond fixed at \$250 for appear-

ance at next term of court. The jury in the case of Wm. Rowley vs. James M. Allen brought

There Are

Wm. and John McNee left Sun-

day night for Emerald Grove,

Wisc., in answer to a telegram an-

er, Peter McNee. He died very

The last few days of fair weather

has allowed much alfa'fa and c'over

to be put in stock, and corn plowing

is being pushed vigerously. There

appears to be a scarcety of farm

Great Savings

FOR DRY GOODS BUYERS, At this Store. Read our advertisments every week, then come and look at the goods and be convinced that we can and will save you more

immer Dress Goods

20 cts. reduced to 15 cts. " 10 cts. 15 cts. 10 cts. " 7 cts. 7 cts. "4 cts.

We have one at 25cts, another at 49cts. that are excellent values, and are worth more money than we ask for them.

adies Skirts and Wrappers,

We are now showing a large line of Dress Skirts and the prices are the lowest ever made here, we will have a lot of wrappers in the last of this week, and the prices we will mark on them will insure quick selling.

Are advancing but we have secured a lot that we can sell cheap. You can buy them while they last at 3½cts.

The bleached Muslin we are showing at 5cts is free faom dressing, soft finish, and the best value we have ever given. In unbleached, we are selling a grade at 4cts that is far ahead of the quality usually sold at this price.

We have a good one at 5 cts. and better qualities up to 39 cts.

We sell clarks, O. N. T. thread, 3 spools for 10 cts.

A good hervy, well made Overall, that is sold everywhere at 50cts, we will sell this lot at 39cts.

Our \$2.50 grade reduced to \$2.00. Our \$3.00 grade reduced to \$2.50.

E. & E. C. GORVIN.

THE NEW CASH STORE.



BOTTLES OF POISON.

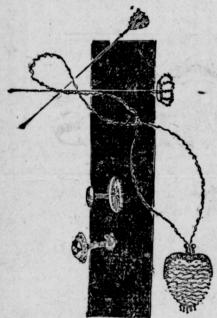
They Were Worn as Jewels by the Beauties of Ancient Phoenicia and Greece.

Modern jewelers have been accustomed to rely to a large extent upon the ideas of ancient artificers for the designs of to-day. Indeed, many of the most. popular designs in jewelry to-day are derived from a very remote antiquity, as, for example, the bracelet made in the shape of a coiled serpent. At the Metropolitan museum of art in New York city there is a great collection of ancient jewelry, much of it in gold richly adorned with precious stones. Jewelers in the metropolis frequently visit the museum for the purpose of obtaining suggestions. This collection at the Metropolitan museum is in fact the finest assemblage of antique objects of personal ornaments in existence. Some of them date as far back as 900 B. C. Those of them which are made of silver have been practically destroyed by oxidation, but the gold ones being cleaned are as bright and new-looking as they were 2,500 or 3,000 years ago. The jewelry from Cyprus is the work of ancient Phoenicians and Greeks. One thing very noticeable is the frequency of tiny gold bottles attached to objects of jewelry derived from those ancient times. All evidence points to the conclusion that they were employed to hold poison; for in those days life was by no means secure, and at any time an emergency might arise where a man or woman would be glad to end existence. promptly, to escape lifelong imprisonment or indescribable torture by the horrible means used by the ancients .-N. Y. World.

SHIRT WAIST JEWELRY.

A Few of the Dainty Trinkets with Which the Summer Girl Can Bedeck Herself.

Women who are fond of jewelry have veen specially favored by Dame Fashion this year, for the style is to wear as much jewelry as one pleases, taking for granted, of course, that some discre-



NEW SHIRT-WAIST JEWELRY. tion will be exercised to avoid being "a

walking jewelry shop." Two stick pins, a pair of fancy collar

buttons and a gold chain to which is attached a small purse are amply sufficient to wear with a shirt waist and skirt, without mention of the belt with its jeweled buckle.

Stick pins in the shape of hearts and crowns are the vogue, and one sees them designed in turquoises, pearls, rhinestones, emeralds and garnets.

Diamond chips set in around the edge of the collar button make a pretty collar set, and the stones to match the stick pins are strung at frequent intervals upon the purse chain. Or it is sometimes composed entirely of stones, while the purse is a delicate network of fine gold or silver threads.

Cracks in the Flooring.

To stop the cracks in the flooring the following plan is recommended: Gather up all the letters from the waste-paper basket until there is a big bag fullenough to stuff a couple of soft cushions. Set the idle or the willing members of the family to shred into bits the paper harvest. This accomplished, pile the tatters into a pot with water and cook it. To every quart of paper and water add a handful of gum arabic and let the whole simmer to an intensely thick cream. The sequence is easily guessed. The mixture must be put hot in the cracks, well packed and neatly smoothed down. When cold it is ready for a coat of floor paint, and as hard as the rest of the boards, for it is really nothing more nor less than papier mache, and everyone knows what a tough article that is.

Canned Salmon Salad.

This is a specially delicate dish for fancy border for it. Juncheon. Get a can of best brand salmon and, opening, take out the fish in as large pieces as possible, and lay upon a platter. Mix with one quart of celery cut in squares and seasoned with pepper and salt, add a cup of rich mayonnaise dressing. Add to the salmon. Be careful not to break the fish in mixing it with the celery. Pour yolks until perfectly fine and work in over the whole half a cup more of dressing, garnish with celery tips, slices of hard boiled eggs and squares of boiled beets, arranged tastefully. When well blended add by degrees the Serve with salted wafers.

Sheep as Barometers.

a shepherd's batometer. The curlier the wool the finer will be the weather. | salads containing the usual salad oils.

DAINTY DANCE FAVOR.

Inexpensive and Pretty Souvenir of the Last Social Meeting of the Season.

In many cities where the theater seaon closes early society whiles away the hours by attending dancing schools. These schools are kept open until the last of June, and at the closing reception dainty little favors are presented to the guests as a souvenir of the

A delightful little favor is the pen or pencil holder. It is executed in ster-



ONLY A SMALL REMEMBRANCE.

ling silver or other metal and has a plain plate upon the front, upon which the owner's initials may be engraved. The holder can be adjusted to any small desk implement. Or it will probably fit one of the small accessories of the manicure case.

There is a small ring at the end through which is run a yard or two of fancy ribbon tied in a bow with several loops and ends.

THE SUPPLY OF BABIES.

Thirty-Six Millions of Cherubs Born Into the World in the Course of Every Year.

It has been computed that about 36, 000,000 babies are born into the world each year. This rate of production is, therefore, about 70 per minute, or more than one for every beat of the clock.

With the one-a-second calculation every reader is familiar, but it is not everyone who stops to calculate what this means when it comes to a year's supply. It will therefore probably startle a good many persons to find, on the authenticity of a well-known statistician, that, could the infants of a year be ranged in a line of cradles, the cradles would extend around the world.

The same writer looks at the matter in a more picturesque light. He imagines the babies being carried past a given point in their mothers' arms, one by one, and the procession kept up night and day until the last hour in the twelfth month had passed by. A suffiat the rate of 20 a minute, 1,200 an hour during the entire year, the reviewer at his post would have seen only

the sixth part of the infantile host. In other words, the babe that had to be carried when the tramp began would be able to walk when but a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the reviewer's post, and when the year's supply of babies was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard, not of infants, but of romping six-year-old boys and girls.-Woman's Life.

FOR THE SUMMER ROOM.

A Convenient Way of Heating Water for the Afternoon Tea During the Dog Days.

Here is a pretty and convenient scheme for heating water for the five o'clock tea.

This outfit consists of a wire frame and a small brass kettle large enough to hold about a quart of water. The



FRAME FOR TEA-KETTLE.

frame can be purchased at any hardware store with the little bowl attached for holding the alcohol. The kettle is filled with water and set over the frame. In a few minutes it is boiling and ready to pour upon the tea. The vessel can be refilled as often as desired. If kept clean and bright it makes an attractive ornament in the corner of the summer girl's boudoir. A wire frame can be fitted at home to an old standard, or you can purchase a very cheap standard and make a

Fine Cream Salad Dressing.

Yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, yolk of one raw egg, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one gill of thick cream, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper. Mash hard-boiled gradually the raw yolk. This must be perfectly smooth paste; then add the salt, pepper and melted butter. cream, working and stirring all the time. Then add gradually the vinegar, and it is ready for use. Put in a cold The wool on the back of a sheep is place. This has the virtue of being agreeable to people who cannot use

A VALUABLE RELIC.

Thought to Be a Drawing by a Roman Soldier of the Crucifixion.

"Continuing my examination," said-Sig. Marucchi, "I came some time since | way of commission tips, "sweetening" upon a little drawing, 15x8 inches. It and so on, than do refreshment conwas on the wall of a room in the sol- tractors, caterers and providers for diers' quarters in the house of Tiber- bean feasts and entertainments given ius," says Ainslee's Magazine.

"The lines in it were almost complete- | don Answers. ly obliterated. Nevertheless, by the aid of powerful glasses, I thought I dis-

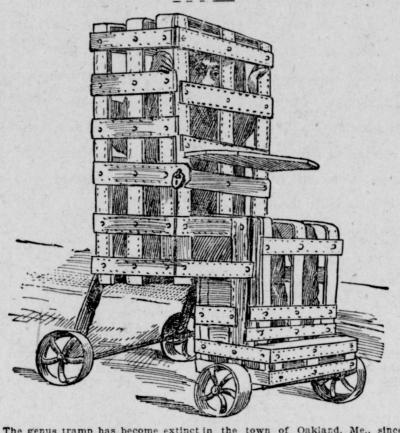
A CATERER'S TOUT.

Own in London and Makes Lots of Money.

Few business men pay more in the by great firms and societies, says Lon-

cerned a pictorial reproduction of some | swallow a small fortune in paying the striking event. There seemed to be fees to join various orders, societies, two crosses with ladders leaning minor clubs, smoking concert commitagainst them. On one of these a sol- tees, angling bodies and the like. There dier was mounting, carrying something is no society in any district with any like a tablet. Above the transverse bar considerable number of members that of this same cross was another soldier has not some member who is paid by with a hammer. Beneath was a figure us. With regard to societies likely to

A NOVEL CHAIR FOR TRAMPS.



The genus tramp has become extinct in the town of Oakland, Me., since the adoption by the authorities of the chair here illustrated. The chair is simply a strongly built cage in the form of a chair on wheels. When used as a method of punishment the door, which follows the lines of the chair, is closed, and the victim is confined as firmly as though he were glued to the narrow seat. Another peculiar thing about the chair is that when the door is locked the prisoner cannot move any

JAMES P. TALIAFERRO.

Florida did not imitate California, Delaware and Pennsylvania in failing to elect

Florida did not imitate California, Delaware and Pennsylvania in failing to elect a United States senator, for on April 19, after an animated contest, the legislature of the state chose Hon. James P. Taliaferro to represent the peninsular commonwealth in the United States senate. The new senator has for a number of years been a resident of Jacksonville, and more recently has gained prominence as one of the leading business men in the state. He is an able man, patriotic and devoted

therein represented. It is the work of who did not pay much attention to his

many hands, written at various periods, orders. He noticed one man in partic-

and composed almost exclusively of ular, who was passing sly remarks libertine expressions."

about him. The instructor held out for

some time, but at last could stand it

no longer and said to the man sar-

castically: "You seem to know all

about the drill, my lad. Suppose you

come and take my place." The man

came out of the ranks and, facing the

company, gave the order: "Company,

turn! Dismiss!" Leaving the aston-

ished instructor, who was too amazed

to speak, the company raced back to the canteen, delighted at having es-

Shaming Delinquents.

Russian photographers shame delin-

quent customers by hanging their pic-

tures upside down in their glass cases.

This method soon compels them to

caped an hour's tedious drill.

Then, after a pause: "Right

to the best interests of the nation at large.

Greatest Act of Devotion.

Maj. Marchand, the explorer, has re-

eived from the French Academy of

Moral and Political Sciences the Au-

diffred prize of 15,000 francs "for the

greatest act of devotion of any kind,"

About the same time the French gov-

ernment bestowed upon his sister,

Mile. Marchand, the right to keep a

tobacco shop in the Rue de la Tour

Europe's Blind.

Sweden, Norway and Iceland; more

men than women in the rest of Europe.

A Paradox.

smallness .-- Chicago Daily News.

Some men's greatness is due to their

More women than men go blind in

d'Auvergne, in Paris.

(written Piletus). High above the business 'sweetening' is universal. drawing is a word resembling Crestus,

at the event. Many others were of the ship, or the representation of an acro- among fellow-members." batic performance. One thing is now clear, the large inscription over the

Yet another figure was raising a ladder to push themselves forward as much to the second cross, and on a third lad- as possible and help them with funds. der a soldier was mounting. Two repes | We get an immense amount of business Lang from the cross beams which unite in this way and always give a commisthe crosses. Names are written near sion to any official of any club or society the figures. One is Pilatus or Piletus that gives us the contract, for in our

"We keep one smart clerk whose sole and near it is a hammer, which, as is duty it is to register all convivial and known, was the emblem of the cruci- other clubs and societies and the date of their probable feastings and extra "All the circumstances brought me to events. He makes out lists months beimagine for a moment that I might be fore the events and then we are after in the presence of a picture of the crucifixion of our Savior, and possibly even sands of pounds in subscriptions and ciently liberal rate is allowed, but, even drawn by soldiers who had assisted fees to all sorts of bodies, and one of my active partners is a paving member same opinion, though there were com- to over 300 bodies of one kind or anpetent authorities who read in it a other. He turns up at scores of their different signification. They suggest- meetings-an hour here and an hour ed, for instance, the launching of a there-and he spends money freely

Taken at His Word. An instructor was drilling a comdrawing can be no part of the idea pany of English volunteer recruits,

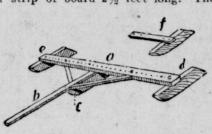
He Has a Regular Profession of Ill

"First of all," said a great London caterer to the writer, "employes of ours dragging another toward the cross. | yield us a return we instruct our agents

HANDY GARDEN MARKER.

How to Make a Device That Is Operated by Hand and Does Its Work to Perfection.

A light marker for making garden rows, to be run by hand, may be made on the plan shown in the illustration. The bar, a, is a strip of board about four inches wide and six feet long. Fastened to the center is a tongue, b, with wooden braces to keep it firmly at right angles with a. At each end of the strip, a, is a detachable runner. The center runner, c, is attached to the tongue. It will be explained later. One of the runner attachments is shown more plainly at f. It consists of a short, wide runner firmly fastened to a strip of board 21/2 feet long. The



GARDEN MARKER IN DETAIL.

strip has two bolts with thumb-screws so it may be fastened anywhere along the strip, a. The strip, a, has bolt holes two inches apart, along its entire

The runners may be set to mark rows as wide as four feet apart, and as narrow as four inches, and between these extremes, at any distance in an even number of inches. The outside runners in the illustration are set just even with the ends of the strip, a. The rows are then three feet apart. But each runner may be set at least a foot farther from the center, by means of the bar shown at f, and still lap enough to fasten. When the rows are to be less than 21/2 feet apart the runners must change places with each otherput d at e's end and e at d's end. Then the rows may be narrowed down to four inches.

The advantage of having the center runner on the tongue is this: By raising and lowering the tongue, as needed, all the runners may be made to touch the ground all the time, even though the ground is uneven. This marker is made of light material throughout, so it is no task to drag it along with one hand .- Orange Judd

CULTIVATION COUNTS.

Small Holdings, Diversity of Crop and First-Class Products Make Farmers Wealthy.

For several years prices have, quite generally, been unremunerative and production consequently limited, says a writer in the North American Review. | years old, still one may judge rear Farmers have refrained from hiring enough for all practical purposes. If help and have contented themselves a cow's mouth presents an eight-yearwith what could be produced by the old appearance, it does not make much family. I know of no farm that is yielding to its fullest capacity; yet some are producing more than twice as much per acre as adjoining farms equally good. To illustrate: A farm of 200 acres, 160 of which are improved, received careful treatment and above the average condition of farms in the vicinity, has a cash income of from \$600 to \$700 yearly as the result of the work of two men. An adjoining farm of 40 acres, with the same labor, averages about \$500. A river farm of 40 acres, with a little more work, gives about \$1,000. Small holdings, diversity of crops and profitable prices will more than double our production without any increase in the area of improved land. France, with nine times our population to the square mile, produced over eight bushels of wheat per capita for the five years ending with 1897. Our production for the same period was but little more than seven bushels per capita.

As a rule all grafts succeed best on trees of their own species.

No matter when transplanting is done care must be taken to keep the roots moist.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Bury the old bones and the old boots and shoes under the roots of the growing fruit trees.

A little trimming every year is far better than a heavy trimming once in three or four years. Bonemeal and potash in some forms

are staple fertilizers for any kind of fruit trees or plants. Flowers may not add visible dollars and cents to the bank account, but they

add immensely to the comforts of life. In setting out trees dig holes large enough to stretch the roots out full

length and but little deeper than the tree is set in the hole.-Western Plow-

Profit from Garden Herbs.

There are certain kinds of vegetables which have a good sale when dried that are far too little grown. We allude to such herbs as sage, thyme, fennel, coriander and the like. More money is often made from a sage bed than from the same area of land planted in anything else. There is always a good demand for it to use for stuffing when pork, turkey or chicken are to be roasted, and if the herb has to be bought at what the farmer could well afford to be more profit in farming if farmers which they now neglect, because they not put it into the shipping tub until seem too unimportant to be worthy of enough is at hand to fill it.- Farmers'

BUTTER-MAKING HINTS.

every Part of the Operation, from the Milking to the Packing. Requires Great Care.

The ability to make good butter is worth money to the farmer's wife in these days when so much of an inferior quality is thrust upon the market. Every part of the work requires care and cleanliness, from the time the milking is done in the barnyard to the moment when the golden rolls are delivered to the city customers. Use only the best quality of table salt, theamount required usually being one ounce to a pound of butter. Work it just enough to take out every particle of buttermilk, and keep it in a cool place to insure its keeping perfectly fresh.

A great deal depends upon the care of the crocks, cans or pans in which the milk is kept. They should be washed as soon as possible after being used, and kept clean and free from rust. Rinse first with cold water, then wash thoroughly inside and outside with hot water, in which enough pearline has been dissolved to make a good suds.

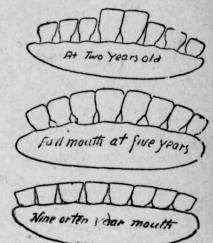
Give particular attention to the seams f you use cans. Finish by rinsing with scalding water, wipe dry, then set them right side up in the fresh air and sunshine and they will be clean and sweet. It is an error to turn them upside down on a table, or to hang them in that position on a stake, for hot air or steam rises and has no way of escape, consequently condenses in the cans and causes them to sour. A great deal of milk is tainted in this way. A rusty can should never be used, as it imparts a foreign flavor to the milk.

If you have a running spring of clear, cold water have a little house built over it, and set your milk cans in the water. It is an ideal place for a dairy, and it will cost very little to build the spring house.—Prairie Farmer.

THE AGE OF A COW.

With the Aid of the Three Diagrams Here Given It Can Easily Be Told by the Teeth.

By looking at the teeth of cows of which one knows the age, he may soon become well acquainted with their appearance. While it is impossible to tell exactly the age of a cow when over five



THE COW'S TEETH. difference if she is nine or ten. She

will, in all probability, last as long as the average eight-year-old cow. Dealers will often insist that the ten-yearold mouth here illustrated belongs to the seven-year-old cow; but that is no reason why the buyer should be deceived. He can easily learn for himself .- J. Grant Morse, in Rural New

RAISING A HEIFER.

What it Costs to Keep a Calf During the First Sixteen Months of Its Existence.

The lecturer of the New Hampshire grange has been making an estimate of how cheaply a heifer calf can be raised until it is 16 months old, by which time the heifer may begin to pay her way. Assuming the calf to be dropped the first of October, he estimates the cost of feeding it on skimmilk thickened with ground flaxseed and some hay for the first five months or 21 weeks, at \$9.57. The next three months, bringing it to the pasturing season, cost nearly 64 cents per week, or \$8.28. Pasture will vary with locality and is reckoned extremely low, calves being often pastured for \$1.50 to \$2.50 for the season. The last three months cost \$8.48, making a total for 16 months of \$28.81. The lecturer adds that if there be much increase of expensive foods, like flaxseed, the cost of growing the calf will be considerably increased. These figures are strongly confirmatory of the belief of many old farmers that it does not pay to grow a heifer calf into a cow, and that it is cheaper to buy the cow after all these costs and the risk of loss have been borne by somebody else. It is a fact, however, that a cow grown on the farm and always used to it will be generally a better cow than she will if sold to be sent to some other place. . The cow has a great love for the home where she was brought up, and instances have been known where they have been sold to a distance of their escaping in the night and making their way to the familiar barnyard where they were reared.

Proper Packing of Butter.

It is well, if one can, to have one churning large enough to fill a crock or tub, and pack the butter at once upon working it, but if this is not possible, do not pack at all until enough the grocer's or drug store, several times butter is at hand to fill whatever is to be packed; that is for shipping butter. sell it for has to be paid. There would It is well always to pack the butter and cover it as nearly air tight as possible, paid more attention to the small items but if packing in a tab to ship, do Review.

THE IMPERATIVE MANDATE.

Pa struts around about the farm and plans

what he will do;
Sez he'll plow up the garden patch and the alfalfa, too;
He sez he's goin' to run this ranch jest like his Uncle Bill

Did a place he was tenant on back you in Central, Ill. Pa sez he'll plant the place in corn, and

reap the yeller grain, An' then he'll plow it up again, and wait for springtime's rain;

He'll crib the corn and hold it all, jest like his Uncle Joe,
Who rented land for years and years, back in the state of Mo.

The nex' year after that, pa sez, he'll sow the land in wheat; He'll bet he'll raise a crop o' grain no man 'round here kin beat, He'll build a bin to put it in, the same as

Cousin Ben Use' to when he was rentin' dirt, way back in hilly Penn,

By that time he will have enough, pa sez, to buy this farm, Pervidin' sile don't peter out, an' things don't lose their charm; He may want then to move along, jes like his old chum Dan

Did when he leased a township, 'most, back in the state of Kan. Las' night I heard ma's quiet voice a ar-

guin' with pa, An' I'll jest bet my Berkshire pig them words will be the law; told him movin' on must stop, an' she'd also tell him this,

That if he didn't git to work, why, she'd go back to Miss. An' ma says pa'll run this ranch the way

they run farms here; She's tired of hearin' 'bout the men that rent from year to year; She sez we'll own a place here yit, an'

when my ma sez "shall," re's very little doubt but what we'll settle down in Cal. -Los Angeles Times.

That Beard of Thompson's

By Augusta Prescott.

TT WAS just like that terrible O'Toole to come out in his blundering way with: "Thompson, you'd look a great deal better without a beard. You have a clear-cut face that ought not to be hidden."

I know perfectly well that at that moment my friend Thompson would have liked to hide his face in something still more opaque than a dark brown, close-cropped beard. That is because I know the history of Thompson's beard.

It had two chapters-or two volumes -that history of Thompson's beard. The first volume is brief and devoid of interest-the beard grew when Thompson was young and had just reached the age of beard-growing. He liked the idea of a beard, I suppose, as most boys do. Later on, something — perhaps O'Toole's idea that his face was a clearcut gem and should be exhibited as a thing of beauty-struck him, and he grew impatient of his beard.

Now, in the course of that earlier volume of this history, Thompson had become pretty well known. Not only had he been photographed for the usual social purposes, but, having taken a prominent part in various amateur concerts for prominent charities, having acted twice as best man at much-reported weddings, and having won a lawn tennis championship for amateur singles, Thompson's face had appeared in the papers more often than falls to the lot of most plain citizens. Hence the mischief.

The day he had that beard removed Thompson was like a boy just freed from school. A weight seemed to be off his mind. He told me that it was quite worth while to grow a beard just for the pleasure of getting rid of it and running your hand over the smooth surface.

He was not the sort of a man, however, to let the exuberance of his animal spirits become mingled with those that inebriate. I have to mention this to guard against the impression that he was in the least under the influence of distilled or fermented liquors when this thing happened that did happen.

Thompson went out calling that very evening, and it so happened that the family at which his call was aimed had recently moved. In that family &as Amanda Carson, and she had taken good care that Mr. Thompson should be informed of their new address-Amanda had no wish to lose sight of Mr. Thompson. Thompson had the address in his little notebook, which he carried in his vest pocket of his everyday business suit. But before going out that evening he put on his full dress suit, and, looking at himself in the long mirror, reflected that in a dress suit and smooth face he looked very well.

On reaching the street into which the Carsons had just moved, he began saying to himself: "The number is 35, I think."

Then he thought it would be as well to take a look at that little notebook of his. But when he put his hand to the place where the notebook should have been, behold there was no notebook. Then it flashed on him that his mind had been distracted so much as to make him forget to take the notebook from the other vest.

"Never mind," Thompson thought.
"I know it's 35." Then he thought: "If it isn't 35 it's 53." Then: "Now, I wonder whether it is 53 or 35?"

While he was thinking these things Thompson happened to glance to the right and notice a very newly-done-uplooking house, the number on the fan light of which was very distinctly

"No. 35." "Of course that's it," said Thompson to himself as he tripped lightly up the flight of stone steps. "This is the

house. Anybody can see that."
At the top of the steps, it so happened, the front door stood invitingly

"Now," thought Thompson, "here's a chance to surprise Amanda. I'll close the door and go and sit down quietly in

wonder where the drupped from. Great idea!"

And Thompson, after closing the front door very gently, stole into the front room, carrying his hat in his hand and his evening cape over one

The room was rather dark, so it did not strike Thompson that none of the furniture or decorations were familiar. And he had very little time to notice

"Eliza!" he heard, sounding in a masculine voice from the next landing. 'Eliza!

Amanda Carson had no male relatives in her family except her father, and that was not old Carson's voice. "Eliza's gone out, Henry," said a female voice. "I sent her to mail a let-

"Then I wish she wouldn't leave the front door open," said the first voice. "Hello! Its closed now. She must have come in. Eliza!"

strange. That door didn't blow to, or I would have heard it bang."

No answer.

Of course, by this time, Thompson realized that, after all, it was not 35 that he should have gone to, but 53. He picked up his hat and cape and

moved quickly toward the door of the front room, intending to make an explanation and an escape—both as rapid as possible.

"No, you don't," said that same masculine voice. "You stop right where you are or I'll shoot."

The good man of the house, having, as he supposed, grasped the fact that a burglar had sneaked in at the front door while Eliza's back was turned, now stood, with something made of steel in his outstretched right hand, halfway down the stairs.

"My name is Thompson," the innocent intruder began.

"I daresay it is. Stay right where you are, Thompson."

It was a painful situation. Nothing could induce that grim householder to believe that Thompson was himself, and not a particularly cunning and enterprising early-evening burglar, who worked the "dress suit racket."

"You Mr. Cyril Thompson, eh? Well, Mr. Cyril Thompson had a beard when I heard him sing 'Il Mio Teroro.' Can you sing?"

Under the circumstances Thompson Mio Teroro" in such a predicament! The end of it was that Eliza can-

in and immediately went out again to get a policeman. Thompson had no better luck with the policeman than with Mr. Cameron -that was the householder's name. The policeman refused to look at Thompson's handkerchief, on which he would have found the intitials: "C. T.," elegantly embroidered. Neither would he examine any of Thompson's underwear. Even if he had, he would have found only the initials, and "C. T." may stand for "Charles Tompkins" just as well as for "Cyril Thompson." At the station house the minions of

the law followed the same objectionable course, believing nothing that Thomp- season with salt and black pepper and son said about himself, and laughing to add a little finely-chopped onion and scorn what they called "that old gag."

without ringing the bell? You don't try stock and cover the pie with a poknow anybody there, do you?" That really sealed poor Thompson's one-half a pound of potatoes very thor-

lips. He did not want to tell this police oughly (or press them through a inspector all about his innocent little sieve) and mix them with six ounces plan for surprising Amanda Carson.

not last overnight. A note to a friend teaspoonful of baking powder, and add brought relief-and bail. And when sufficient cold milk to make a light Thompson's lawyer came the police paste. Roll it out on a floured board cautiously began to believe something to about the thickness of half an inch of the story of the lost beard. But the and cover the pie.-Philadelphia Press. irate Cameron, by that time, had gone home and to bed; so there was nobody at hand to withdraw the charge, and the magistrate who was called up at that late hour made the bail heavy.

Cameron did finally yield-though not until poor Thompson had spent a sleepless night, followed by a very unpleasant morning in the police court. But, after all this, and after Thomp-

son had neglected to shave his newly-revealed face, hoping that that beard would quickly reappear-the worst was yet to come. It came all through an energetic and discerning reporter, who saw in Thompson's account of himself a chance for a "good story." This is how the "good story" met Thompson's haggard eyes when he looked at the paper that morning of his appearance in the police court:

ONE ON CYRIL!
SLICK BURGLAR, CAUGHT IN THE
ACT, SAYS HE IS "MR. THOMP-

THOUGH BEARDLESS, HE WOULD IMPERSONATE THE HIRSUTE SO-CIETY TENOR.

"Now, what is a man to do in a case like this?" Thompson piteously asked his friend who had bailed him out.

"I guess you'd better let it go at that, old man," said his friend. "If you don't keep quiet they may come out with another scare head: 'The Burglar Was Thompson, After All. What Was He Doing in That House?' Say nothing and let your beard grow. That's my advice."

Thompson stayed at home for two weeks. Then he called on Amanda and explained matters-with a freshlygrown beard.

"It was unfortunate," said Amanda, with an unpleasantly doubtful intonation. "On the whole I think you look better with the beard than you would without it."

And now Mrs. Cyril Thompson-nee Carson-declares she would never let her husband shave his beard, no matter how clear cut his features may be .- N. O. Times-Democrat.

Royal Encouragement. "My queen," exlaimed her adorer,

timidly, "may I kiss the royal hand?" "My faithful subject," replied the young woman, with an air of one gently her reception room. If she comes in chiding him, "what is the matter with there presently—she's sure to—she'll the royal lips?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A STRANGE MANIA.

Dispatcher Turned a Switch When He Knew It Meant a Train's Destruction.

A singular psychological phenomenon occured at Hagerstown, Md., the other day. Governed by some impulse which he cannot explain and could not control the train dispatcher on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at that point committed an error of which he was fully conscious at the time and which was followed by fatal and destructive consequences. He says that he simply could not help it. No. 19 freight was coming down the road at full speed, with right of way. The track was open, the signals were all properly set, and if the dispatcher had gone to sleep or left his post or turned his back and looked out of the window the train would have passed on to its destination and all would have been well; but, Then the man growled: "It's very prompted by some irresistible influence, he stepped across the tower, seized the handles of one of the levers, and threw a switch which turned the train upon another track occupied by an idle locomotive, only a few yards away. When the engineer of the freight saw that the switch was turned he blew an alarm on his whistle and reversed his throttle, but the heavy train of 24 loaded cars was coming down a grade at a speed of 16 miles an hour, and struck the dead engine with a tremendous force. The fireman jumped. The engineer attempted to do so, but was eaught in some manner and killed. One of the brakemen was thrown off a car and so badly injured that he has since died. Both engines were practically destroyed and \$100,000 worth of freight was so badly damaged that the company had to pay for it.

The train dispatcher was a man of middle age, temperate habits, good judgment, and had been in the service 12 years without getting a mark against him. No dispatcher or operator on the road had a better reputation or was considered more reliable, yet he says that he knew he was doing wrong when he pulled the lever and was unable to resist the impulse that impelled him. He made no effort to evade the responsibility or excuse his conduct. When he saw the disaster he had caused he threw himself down on the floor could not sing. Fancy warbling: "It of the tower and cried like a child. He offered himself for any punishment that might be imposed, has been indicted by the grand jury, and will plead guilty on the charge of manslaughter at the next term of court .- Washington

Dispatch.

Vegetable Pie. Butter a pie dish, place a layer of boiled macaroni cut into small pieces at the bottom of it, scatter with a little grated cheese and cover it with some sliced carrots-which have been boiled -a few slices of cooked turnips, some small pieces of celery (cooked) and also some cauliflower; over these put a layer of sliced raw tomatoes-from which the skins have been removedparsley. Then put in more macaroni "You say you are Mr. Cyril Thomp- and vegetables as before, and when son," said the inspector. "Then what the dish is full pour in some thick were you doing in Mr. Cameron's house | brown sauce made with meat or poultato crust prepared as follows: Mash of flour, two ounces of butter or clari-However, that part of his agony did | fied dripping, salt, pepper and half a

Anxious Little Sister.

Dorothy has a baby brother who has recently been ill with the coming through of his first teeth. The baldness of the baby's head has caused Dorothy great anxiety. She stood at the mother's knee one day gently patting the little head.

"Be careful, Dorothy," said the moth-"You know poor little brother is sick. He is cutting teeth."

Dorothy patted the bald head reflectively. "Mamma," she said. "will it make him sick when he cuts his hair? I'm afraid he'll have a tough time.-Chicago Times-Herald.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY.	M	•	In		19
CATTLE—Best beeves					00
Stockers		60			15
Native cows		40	1	z	25
HOGS-Choice to heavy	-	25			80
SHEEP-Fair to choice		75			25
WHEAT-No. 2 red	*	72	0	*	74
No. 2 hard		66	436		69
CORN-No. 2 mixed					
OATS—No. 2 mixed		01	%@ @		02
		56			56%
FLOUR—Patent, per bbl		85	0		
		-	-	100	00
HAY—Choice timothy		20 50			35
			@		
Fancy prairie		50	-		75 50
BRAN (sacked)			@		
BUTTER-Choice creamery		14	%@ %@		16
		10	20		
EGGS-Choice			1/2@		11
POTATOES		55	0		65
SL- LOUIS.			_		
CATTLE—Native and shipping.	- 7	50			25
Texans		40			90
HOGS-Heavy		70			90
SHEEP-Fair to choice		20	400		25
FLOUR-Choice	3	75			90
WHEAT-No. 2 red		74	0		75
CORN-No. 2 mixed		321	20		33¼ 24¼
OATS-No. 2 mixed		24	0		
RYE-No. 2		57	0		58
BUTTER-Creamery		15	100		19
LARD-Western mess			1200		
PORK	8	75	0	9	00
CHICAGO.					
CATTLE-Common to prime		15		-	60
HOGS-Packing and shipping		50	4.5		90
SHEEP-Fair to choice		50			00
FLOUR-Winter wheat		65			75
WHEAT-No. 2 red			1200		77
CORN-No. 2					33%
OATS-No. 2			400		
RYE		54	1200		
BUTTER-Creamery		15			18%
LARD	-	90	@		
PORK	8	02	160	8	15

CATTLE—Native steers....... 4 30 @ 5 35 HOGS—Good to choice........ 4 20 @ 4 90

CORN-No. 2

The United States a Power for Good. A distinguished historian writes, while referring to this nation's advent as a col-

referring to this nation's advent as a colonizing power, that we represent the "century's political conscience," and that our influence for good over European spheres will be immense. This result was just as inevitable as is the cure which follows the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the great remedy which is found in every home and drug store throughout the country. It cures indigestion, constipation, overworked kidney and liver, allays nervousness, and tones up the whole system.

An Irritating Phrase.

"Are you seriously ill?" asked the well meaning friend. "Oh, no," answered the dyspeptic, with a jarring, sarcastic laugh.
"I hurt all over and don't care whether the sun rises to morrow or not. But I'm not seriously ill. I'm jocosely, flippantly and farcically ill. I'm going through all the symptoms, but don't mean one of them."—Washington Standard on the symptoms.

For a refreshing summer bath use soft water. Make a dozen or more cheese cloth bags. Fill them with oat meal, and finelyshaved Ivory Soap, add a little powdered orris root, mix well, and tie up securely. One bag in a tub full of warm water will make a delightful, cleansing bath, and render the skin soft and smooth as velvet.

Diagnosing Her Case.

He—If I were rich, darling, would you love me more than you do? She—I might not love you any more, Henry, but I know I would look forward to our wedding day with a degree of impatience that never seems to possess me at present .-Chicago Evening News.

Overheard in a Cemetery. Boyle-I am strongly opposed to crema-ion. I think it is carrying things entirely

Coyle—How so?

"We would then be compelled not only to earn our living but to urn our dead."—
N. Y. World.

Obeying Orders.

"Is the lady of the house at home to call-

'No, sir; not to-day." "But tell her that it is the doctor who has called." "Impossible, sir; she can't see you. She is sick."—La Caricature.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write to-day to Allen S. Olmsted, Leroy, Y., for a FREE sample of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, callous, aching feet. It makes tight shoes easy. Cures Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails. All Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Nails. All druggists and shoe stores sell it. 25 cents.

"Gosh durn those Filipiny fellers, any-how," muttered Uncle Josh; "I kain't keep track ov 'em." "Dew tell, Josh!" "Yep; I've got me eye on Aguinaldy an' Agoncilly all right, but who in thunder kin this feller Archie Pelago be?"-Philadelphia Record.

Feminine Impartiality. When a girl is interested in a man, if he isn't bowlegged and squint-eyed, she says he is as "handsome as a Greek god."—N. Y.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price, 75c.

Figures may not lie, but estimates are often misleading.—Chicago Daily News.

Some smart men are fools for revenue only.—Chicago Daily News.

When a river has a run on its banks it floats a lot of stock.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Big Four Gift!'-Neely's Spanish-Ameri-

Contains 160 superb half-tone engravings, made from photographs taken of our Army in camp, on transports and in actual service, Spanish and American Gun-boats, Cuba, Havana, Manilla, Landscapes, Architecture; shows the manners and customs of the peoshows the manners and customs of the people of our new Islands; Pictures of our Heroes—Dewey, General Charles King (known as Capt. Charles King, the author), Wheeler, Hobson, Roosevelt, Sampson, Miles, Schley, Shafter, Lee, Brooks, Carroll; Groups of Officers, Cavalry, Artillery, Infantry, Ships, Rifle-practice, Spanish Soldiers, Insurgents, Chickamauga, Jacksonville, Tampa, Last Farewell Letters Home, Hospitals, Clara Barton, Rough Riders, Santiago, San Juan, Manilla, the Beautiful Women of Cuba and Manilla.

Manilla.

The Album is 5kx8 inches, weighs 12 ounces, printed on finest coated paper.

Sent FREE to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico for 12 cents in stamps or coin, to cover postage and packing. Copy may be seen at any ticket office of the Big Four Route.

Order at once, as the edition is limited.

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Mark envelope "War Album."

His Practice.

"Say, you knew Deacon Hardway's boy Hen, who went up to the city to study medicine, didn't you?"
"Oh, yes: I knowed Hen well. What about him?"

"He killed himself day before yesterday."
"You don't say! What was the matter?
Couldn't he git no outside practice?"—Chicago Times Herald.

Summer Tours.

The Grand Trunk Railway is the ideal route for Summer Travel, reaching with its own Lines or direct connections all the popular resorts of Northern Michigan, St. Clair, the Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays (Highlands of Ontario), Niagara Falls, St. Lawrence River, White Mountains and the Seacoast resorts of the North Atlantic. Also Watkins Glen, Glen Summit, Atlantic City, Asbury Park and many other popular re-Asbury Park and many other popular resorts on and reached by the Lehigh Valley R. R.

R. R.
Vestibule Train Service.
For copies of illustrated tourist literature,
rates and full information apply to J. H.
Burgis, 249 Clark St., Corner Jackson Boule-

vard, Chicago.

Family Duties. Mabel-Wonder what Mrs. Flayabout does to kill time?
Sue—Why, she has a bicycle and a husband, so she divides her time between them—blowing them up.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Best Prescription for Chills. and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Guess so. Any fool ought to know better than to lie down with a crown on his head.-Virginia Etchings.

Soldiers additional Homestead Rights purchased. Land and invention patents procured on most liberal terms. Highest references. C. C. Clements, Lawyer, Washington, D. C. God help me to keep from under the thumb of the man who rigidly observes the letter of the law, but who has no concep-

tion of its spirit .- Virginia Etchings. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

It should be remembered to the everlast ing credit of the men that when a woman becomes famous, no men claim that they were once engaged to her.—Atchison Globe.

Try Grain-O! T

package of GRAIN-O, the that takes the place of coffect may drink it without injury a adult. All who try it like it. has that rich seal brown of Mochebut it is made from pure grains, au most delicate stomachs receive it with distress. 1-4 the price of coffee. 15 cts. au. 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Some people demand that the world not only be patient with their foolishness, but that it applaud.—Atchison Globe.

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medi-cine.—Mrs. W. Pickert, Van Siclen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, '94.

Blead Ache?

Are your nerves weak? Can't you sleep well? Pain in your back? Lack energy? Appetite poor? Digestion bad? Boils or pimples? These are sure signs of

poisoning.
From what poisons? From poisons that are always found in constipated

If the contents of the bowels are not removed from the body each day, as nature intended, these poisonous substances are sure to be absorbed into the blood, always causing suffering and frequently causing severe

There is a common sense

cure.

They daily insure an easy and natural movement of the bowels. You will find that the use of

Ayer's **Jarsaparilla**

with the pills will hasten recovery. It cleanses the blood from all impurities and is a great tonic to the nerves. Write the Dector.

Our Medical Department has one of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Tell the doctor just how you are suffering. You will receive the best medical advice without cost. Address.

DR. J. C. AYER.
Lowell, Mass.

Best Prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form....Sold by every druggist in the malarial sections of the United States.... No cure, no pay.... Price, 50c.

WHOLESALER.

Paris Medicine Co., City.

Gentlemen:—We wish to congratulate you on the increased sales we are having on your Grove's Tauteless Chill Toric. On examining our record of inventory under date of Jan. 1st. we find that we sold during the Chill season of 1898, 2860 dozen Grove's Tonic. We also find that our sales on your Laxatives Bromo-Quinhe Tablets have been something enormous: having sold during the late Cold and Grip season 4,200 dozen.

Please rush down order enclosed herewith, and oblige, Yours truly, MEYER BROS. DRUG CO.

Per Schall.

RETAILER.

REPROS. Paris Medicine Co., Gentlemen:—I handle seven or eight different lifed of Chill Tonics but I sell ten bottles of Grove's to where I sell one of the others. I sold 33 bottles of Grove's Chill Tonic in one day and could have sold more if I had had it on hand. Mr. Dave Woods cured five cases of chills with one bottle.

Respon, Lies. ST. Louis, Mo., Feb, 6, 1899.



First Tasteless Tonic ever manufactured.. All other so-called "Tasteless" Tonics are imitations.. Ask any druggist about this who is not PUSHING an imitation.

CONSUMER.

Wинтеввово, Тст., Sep. 13, 1898. Paris Medicina Co., St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen:—I write you a few lines of gratitude. I think your Grove's Tasteless Caffle Tonde is one of the bestmedicines in the world for Chillsand Fever. I have three children that have been down with malarial fever for 18 months and have bought Chill medicines of all kinds and Doctor's bills coming in all the time until I sent to town and got three bottles of Grove's Tonke. My children are all well now and it was your Tasteles; Chill Tonic that did it. I cannot say too rauch in its behalf.



ern Canada and information as to how to secure them can be had on application to the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada, or to J. S. CRAWFORD, OTTO, DEENNETT, 801 N. Y. Life Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

"SHEDS A BRICHTNESS EVERYWHERE."

SAPOLIO LIKE A GOOD TEMPER.



Regulates the Bowels. Makes Teething Easy. TEETHINA Relieves the Bowel Troubles of Children of Any Age. Costs Only 25 Cents.
Ask Your Druggist for it.

Whiskers Dyed

Price 50 cents of all druggists or

READERS OF THIS PAPER DESIRING TO BUY ANYTHING ADVERTISED IN ITS COLUMNS SHOULD INSIST UPON HAVING WHAT THEY ASK FOR, REFUSING ALL SUBSTITUTES OR IMITATIONS.

A. N. K.-D

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS

ment of the same.

is exhausted:

\$2,722.99; total, \$526,041.11.

the daily papers said:

AMBRICA DE LA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR

At the Kansas State University.

Great crowds attended the twenty-

third annual commencement of the

Kansas state university at Lawrence.

Henry Bartlett, president of the In-

diana State Historical society, deliv-

ered the address. Seward Irving Field,

of Medicine Lodge, won the Bryan

prize; Tenny Frank, of Kansas City,

Mo., the Latin scholarship prize; Daisy

Dixon, of Lawrence, the D. H. Robin-

son Latin scholarship prize. It was

announced further that a Phi Beta

Kappa scholarship in honor of Mrs.

Lucinda Smith Buchan had been estab-

lished and that funds for a memorial

tablet to Lieut. Fred Alford had been

State Treasury Figures.

June 7 the state treasurer had

stamped \$125,000 in warrants "not paid

for want of funds." The following

amounts of cash were in the various

funds, except the general fund, which

Statehouse, \$1,260.27; sinking, \$1,339.32; interest, \$57,250.49; current university, \$4,149.51;

militia, \$1,309.53; veterinary, \$32.86; permanent school, \$267.710.61; annual school, \$26,195.91; uni-

versity permanent, \$8,314.76; university interest, \$663.47; normal school permanent, \$13,171.36; normal school interest, \$555.17; agricultural

college permanent, \$2,729.71; agricultural college

nterest, \$3,642.27; insurance, \$96,043.66; library,

Fort Scott Threatens to Boycott.

A recent telegram from Fort Scott to

A number of the merchants of this city have

concluded that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad company is responsible for the pro-

posed new state insane asylum having been lo-cated at Parsons instead of Fort Scott, and an-

nounce that they will publish on their stationary a line notifying all wholesalers that they

will receive no goods shipped over that road. This city voted \$190,000 to the Missouri. Kansas

& Texas some years ago in consideration of the location of the shops here and never got the

shops, though she is paying interest on the

Clay Center Putting Up a Fight.

Parsons may yet be deprived of get-

Clay Center, who were also after the

location, claim that the committee to

select a site was not legally appointed.

A story was started that Senator An-

to vote for Parsons, but Mr. Anderson

Death of Judge J. S. Emery.

Cordial Reception Awalts Them.

energy in making the reception and re-

A Bullet for His Young Wife.

At Olathe the other night Frank

Owens, aged 26, shot and mortally

wounded his 17-year-old wife and made

good his escape. They had been mar-

ried only two months and she left him

once and returned. He endeavored to

get her to promise she would never

Fatal Storms Near Stafford.

Near Stafford, George Ritter was killed.

his home destroyed. Mrs. William

several residences blown down.

weigh nearly two tons each.

the doses saved their lives.

for stealing a horse.

cost \$1,000.

Caused by Spontaneous Combustion.

value of the plant was about \$12,000.

To Improve Their Complexions.

Wayward Relative of a Governor.

Dick Wilson, who escaped from the

Kansas penitentiary last week, is a

half brother of Gov. Tanner, of Illinois.

He was sent up from Arkansas City

A Blow to Private Banks.

State Bank Commissioner Breiden-

that holds that under the banking law

passed in 1897 private banks cannot be

established in Kansas. Unless the

courts order certificates of incorpora-

tion issued there will be no more pri-

vate banks established in the state

while Mr. Breidenthal is commissioner.

Memorial to Company K.

Citizens of Franklin county will erect

Kansas, in the shape of a gateway to

Forest park, 80 feet wide, and con-

denied the report.

Emigrant Aid society.

union a big affair.

raised sufficient to assure the establish-

experiment station says: Do not allow the orchard to suffer under these conditions. Give it thorough cultivation. Keep a much of loose soil on the surface to retard evaporation and do not let the weeds grow. If the soil lacks vegetable mould supply it by plowing under an occasional crop of rye, cow peas or soy beans. The latter two are nitrogen fixers and will increase the available nitrogen as well as supply humus.

Gambling Inside the Prison Walls. Milton Rowe and Joseph Munroe were in the hospital at the Kansas penitentiary, suffering from serious injuries inflicted in murderous assaults by brother convicts. Rowe was hit in the head by Walter Mitchell, who left him lying unconscious in a dark room in the penitentiary coal mine. Rowe's expected to recover. Munroe was hit by Frank Clark, who had a sharppointed caseknife concealed, and he jumped from the line at noon and hit Monroe twice before the guards could stop him. The trouble between the convicts started over the shooting of graps, when one lost his shoes, put up

Tornado at Lincoln Center.

A tornado struck Lincoln Center early the other morning, doing great damage to property. The barn, granary and windmill of W. R. West was a total wreck. August Lundstrum's dwelling, barn and machinery were demolished. The home of Butler Hurlock was unroofed and the barns and windmills of B. T. Parker and B. T. Weaver were demolished like a flash. Growing crops and trees in the path of the cyclone were blotted out of existence. There was also a great loss in young stock.

Jury Believed a Strange Story. Charles Marsh was acquitted in the district court at Yates Center of burglarizing a store at Neosho Falls. Last winter Marsh and another man, who escaped, were caught robbing the store. On the witness stand Marsh'declared that he supposed his companion was the proprietor of the store, that be was there for the purpose of buying a bill of goods and that he took off his shoes to warm his feet. This remarkable story he stuck to and the jury found him not guilty.

Will Have to Wait Awhile.

At the last election Sumner county voted to build a jail and jailer's residence at Wellington, to be paid for out of the general fund with money that had been accummulating several years. Several citizens objected to the building of the jail and appealed to Attorney General Godard, who held that the county could not build the jail with money from the general fund. The county will now have to vote bonds or levy a special tax.

Would Have No Duplicate.

The discussion over the unmarked condition of Senator Plumb's grave leads the Arkansas City Traveler to revive its suggestion that every newspaper publisher in Kansas contribute a certain amount of type, out of which shall be molded an appropriate monument. Such a monument would have no duplicate in the world .- Kansas City

Mr. Godard and the Trusts. Attorney General Godard was investigating the condition of affairs in the vicinity of Galena and in the mining district with the intention of commencing criminal action against some of the trusts which are said to be attemptand to secure a foothold there.

A Gift for Leavenworth. Custer post, G. A. R., of Leavenworth, was notified that a Spanish cannon captured in the Philippines was at San Francisco subject to the post's order. It will be placed in the courthouse yard at Leavenworth with cereonies on July 4.

Where Is Mr. Rice?

F. B. Rice, of Topeka, two weeks ago eft his wife and young daughter and departed for unknown fields, taking with him his four-year-old son and all the money he could get together. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and A. O. U. W.

Serious Wreck Near Goff's.

A Central Branch (Missouri Pacific) mixed train left the track near Goff's Nemaha county, while going at full speed and four coaches turned a complete somersault, demolishing the coaches and injuring 23 passengers.

Ex-Gov. Leedy Getting Rich. 1800n after his retirement from office In January ex-Gov. Leedy invested in unining stock. He spends most of his time at Galena, where he has interests in valuable lead and zinc mines. He is reported to be worth \$50,000.

Hot After the Joints.

There was a raid on the joints at Russell, instigated by Rev. Perry, who has declared that whisky cannot remain in the same town with him.

Too Much Moisture.

Farms in Sedgwick county were deluged with a four-days' rain and large sections of the country were covered with ponds. Big ditches were being cut through many fields to drain the water. Two thousand acres of wheat and as much corn were washed away in Biedgwick county alone.

Miniature Cyclone at Lenexa. A severe windstorm at Lenexa the ther day tore up trees and demolished al buildings. At Rosedale a stone on Henry Legler's farm that had a landmark was blown down and

An Iowa man has bought 12,000 acres of Greenwood county land.

KANSAS ITEMS CONDENSED.

There are 715 prisoners in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. A cyclone passed over Goddard, Sedgwick county, blowing away 12 houses.

Ex-Gov. Morrill gave \$5,000 toward a new building for the Hiawatha acad-

The state school fund commissioners purchased \$16,000 of Argentine school bonds.

In the Soldiers' Home cemetery at Leavenworth lie the remains of 1,654 Six Kansas sheriffs have lost their

lives while trying to make arrests the past year. T. J. Darrah will erect a \$12,000 business block in McPherson, to replace the

one destroyed by fire. Fire destroyed the boiler and engine room, also the laundry of the state reform school in Topeka. Loss, \$12,000. Work on the new \$30,000 county

courthouse at Yates Center has begun

and a new telephone system for the

town is almost completed. Will Rice, formerly editor of the Fort Scott Monitor and later a special government consul to Japan, has been made a special customs officer in London.

There were 55 graduates from the state agricultural college at Manhattan last week. Rev. B. F. Mills, of Boston, delivered the commencement

A little two-year-old at Fort Scott was made very sick by eating the contents of a sample package of medicine which agents were distributing through the town. In Shawnee county a number of

church people, headed by J. Willis Gleed, will nominate a county ticket on a Christian platform, the main plank of which will be prohibition. There were 168 graduates from the

in the school of arts, 20 in the school engineering and 68 in the school of law. Farmer Lewis, near Clay Center, saw

a snake in his hay loft. He took a shotgun and shot the snake to pieces, but the hay caught fire and the barn was ting the new state insane asylum. The consumed, including a lot of grain and law under which the committee acted in selecting it as the location is to be machinery. attacked in the courts. Citizens of Fort Scott has inaugurated a sub-

scription with which to procure a medal or other token for every private and non-commissioned officer in the Twentieth Kansas company which derson, of Topeka, was offered \$3,000 came from that town. A fire from spontaneous combustion

started in 200 tons of coal in the im-

becile asylum at Winfield. Although

a two-inch stream of water was forced Judge J. S. Emery, one of the pioneers of the state, died at his home in on it steadily, it was not gotten under control for two weeks. Lawrence. He was at one time United Walter Nordruft, 11 years old and States attorney for that district and son of George Nordruft, was drowned later a member of the state board of public works. He was prominently in Lost creek near Chase. He underidentified with the early history of took to cross on horseback. The horse

Kansas, coming to the state in 1854 with struck a wire fence and by some means the boy was thrown off in the water. the second party of the New England Ex-Congressman Peters, of Newton, nominates Gen. Fred Funston for pension commissioner at Topeka, the posi-The G. A. R. post at Mound City inaugurated a movement for a grand re- tion now held by Cyrus Leland. Mr. Peters argues that Mr. Leland is alception to the 40 odd Twentieth Kanready a rich man and does not need the sas boys from Linn county when they

return from Manila, and for a reunion Kansas will raise about a third of a of the old soldiers at the same time. It full crop of wheat this year, according s proposed to dispense with any Fourth to the report issued by the state board of July celebration and bend every of agriculture. It shows 61 per cent. of the area planted last fall now standing, and the condition of the crop is 55

> per cent. A young girl named Walker, who lives with her parents near Solomon City, has since her birth been afflicted with fish skin, scales like those of a fish having covered her body. Her eyes are red and inflamed and have never been closed.

leave him again, but she would not The chances of Joseph Dobbs and make the promise, whereupon he shot Mrs. New for release from the Kansas penitentiary was lessened by the conviction of Frank Allgood at Yates Cen-A terrific wind and hailstorm visited Stafford and Pratt counties recently. ter of forgery. Allgood sought to exonerate Dobbs and Mrs. New by confessing that it was he who killed Mr. two members of his family injured and New near Eureka.

Thompson, near Valley Center, was It is proposed to erect a monument at Independence to the memory of the killed by lightning. In Pratt City the Santa Fe roundhouse was razed and members of company G, Twentieth Kansas, who fell in battle, and the Grand Army posts all over the county Four Spanish Cannon at Fort Leavenworth. have taken up the matter. Besides Four large Spanish cannon, captured Capt. David S. Elliott and Lieut. Wilby the American forces in Cuba, arliam McTaggart, company G has lost rived at Fort Leavenworth last week. seven privates in battle.

These guns are unique in design; two Gov. Stanley received a letter from of them were made in Spain in 1750 and the others in 1776. They are the war department saying that two cannons captured in the Spanish war bronze, muzzleloaders and were deat Santiago would be loaned to the signed for harbor defense. The guns state and urged him to select the two towns where they shall be located. Nearly every town in Kansas wants The flouring mill of M. L. Duncan & one of these trophies and the governor Son, at Blue Rapids, burned recently. will have great difficulty in selecting The cause of the fire was thought to be the places. spontaneous combustion, resulting

The annual convention of the Kansas

from dampness in the granaries. The Christain Endeavor union at Wichita last week was largely attended, over 1,500 delegates being present. There are over 46,000 members of the society Lena Bevins and Kittie Alton, two Topeka girls, were told that arsenic in Kansas. Hutchinson was selected for the 1900 meeting place. The folwould improve their complexions. They took a teaspoonful of the poison and lowing officers were chosen: Presiwere soon unconscious. The size of dent, A. M. Reitzal, of Hutchinson; vice presidents, L. E. Sellers, of Emporia, and J. A. Lawrence, of Wichita; secretary, Clyde Boyd, of Strong City; treasurer, Otto Newby, of Sterling; junior Oswego; director, W. A. Sprague, of

Canton. The earnings of the Western Union Telegraph company in Kansas last year were \$311,632.62 and the expenses \$284,-229.16.

A terrific hail and rainstorm at Dodge City broke all the window glass bridges and culverts.

Butler is the banner live stock county of Kansas. It has an aggregate of 156,833 horses, cattle, hogs and sheep, or seven head to each inhabitant. a memorial to company K, Twentieth

Officers of the Twentieth Kansas elected the colonel to succeed Funston. Out of 28 votes cast, Metcalf received structed of stone and iron. It will 27 and Little one.

METHODS OF THE OIL TRUST.

Ohio Refiner Says Railroads Discriminate in Favor of the Standard-Outsiders Unable to Secure Rates.

Washington, June 10 .- Ex-State Senator Theodore F. Davis, of Ohio, was the first witness before the industrial commission yesterday. He is both a producer and a refiner of petroleum, located at Marietta, and his testimony dealt with the operations of the Standard Oil trust and the Argand Oil company. He complained of the discriminations of the railroad companies, saying that the managers of some of the roads were interested in rival companies which were so favored that his company had been compelled to suspend business. This discrimination was also practiced by the pipe lines against producers not in the combine. Outsiders were also unable to secure fair rates from railroads, witness averred, forcing the conclusion that the railroad companies were concerned for the success of the pipe lines.

Mr. Davis said that the Standard company had been able to come into control of most of the producing area through co-operating companies. He declared that as a refiner he had purchased considerable oil from the Standard company and that it was the custom of the Standard company to charge up its losses of oil by fire, leakage, etc., in any given district to the purchasers in that district. He also said that the Standard company had such close relations with the railroad companies and so completely controlled the markets as to render it almost impracticable for any refiner to enter upon the manufacture of lubricants.

THE COUNTRY DEVASTATED.

Great Loss of Life and Property Along the Colorado River Northwest of Austin, Tex.

Austin, Tex., June 10.-Information Kansas state university this year-73 from the flood-stricken district along the Colorado river to the northwest of of pharmacy, seven in the school of this city fully confirms former reports of loss of life and property. All telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated, while great tracts of wheat and corn have been devastated by the raging waters. Several people are known to have perished and many more are unaccounted for at present The river rose so rapidly at San Saba that farmers and people living in the lowlands were unable to make their escape. H. P. Wells, a prominent farmer, in attempting to rescue his family lost two daughters and barely succeeded in saving his own life and that of his wife and one small child. During the day something like 100 people who had been swept away in the first flurry of the flood were rescued. There are quite a number unaccounted for, and it may be they have been drowned. The wheat crop was swept away by the flood, entailing a loss of thousands of dollars. Cattle, horses and hogs were drowned by the hundreds. From all reports received from below San Saba the entire country has been laid waste and the loss from the flood is beyond accurate estimate at this time, though it is thought to be in the neighborhood of

\$100,000. Farmers Are Depressed. Wellington, Kan., June 10.-In the past 24 hours another deluge of rain has fallen and the outlook for the farmers is gloomy. A great deal of wheat and corn on lowlands has been washed out. Corn is very weedy and it is impossible to get into the fields. The streams are higher than has been known for years. The bridge over the Chikaskia river, 200 feet long, in the west part of the coupty has been washed out and smaller bridges by the

Mr. Church Wants to Know. Topeka, Kan., June 10.-W. V. Church, state superintendent of insurance, has made a demand upon Thomas Page, a North Topeka miller, for an exhibition of all insurance policies other than life or accident, carried by him. This demand is under the act taxing all policies in unauthorized companies ten per cent., and is made for the purpose of ascertaining how many "underground" companies are insuring mills in Kansas.

Steamer Paris in a Bad Way. Coverack, Cornwall, June 10 .- The position of the American liner Paris, which is on the rock off the Manacles, where she grounded May 21, is critical. A heavy easterly swell has broken the cables connecting with the steadying anchors and the steamer has been buffeted severely and much strained. There are now 20 feet of water in her, fore and aft, which has extinguished the fires in the engine rooms.

Young Man Fearfully Mangled. McFarland, Kan., June 10.-George McCrumb, a young man 22 years of age, son of Hon. L. J. McCrumb, ex-representative of Wabaunsee county, was struck by a freight train at this place and instantly killed. His body was carried up into the yards and frightfully mangled. It is supposed that he was sitting or lying on the track when the train struck him.

Serious Floods at Wichita. Wichita, Kan., June 10 .- There are 150 feet of track on the Santa Fe washed out north of this city and the train was stalled. Five thousand acres of low land are under water. The Arsuperintendent, Margaret Carpenter, of kansas river is the highest since 1877 and is still rising and a flood is predicted within 24 hours.

St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange. St. Joseph, Mo., June 10.-The new

live stock exchange building in South St. Joseph was dedicated yesterday with elaborate ceremonies. Several hundred persons attended a banquet in in town and washed away all the the building at night. The building was recently completed at a cost of \$100,000. They Want to Borrow. Kansas City, Mo., June 10 .- The re-

ceivers of the Pittsburg & Gulf railroad will soon ask the federal court to authorize the loan of a large amount of money, at least more than \$1,000,000, with which to make many needed repairs on the road.

PARADE IN THE RAIN.

Moisture Could Not Dampen the Ardor of Modern Woodmen-Bryan's Speech -Election of Officers.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9 .- Despite the drizzling rain which at times swelled into a downpour, the Modern Woodmen of America gave a parade yesterday which was a credit to the order and to Kansas City. Nearly 10,000 men were in their places armed with umbrellas, and the rain could not dampen their ardor. The umbrellas were kept raised during most of the march. The firemen marched without umbrellas or rubber coats, in their best uniforms. Most of the women were in closed carriages. The parade was one of the largest, if not the very largest. ever seen here. One end had disappeared in the distance long before the other came in view. It was one hour and ten minutes passing Eleventh and Grand avenue. There were 23 bands in the line, dozens of Forester teams, scores of carriages and hundreds of

The following officers were elected: Head consul, W. A. Northcett, Illinois; head adviser, Daniel B. Horne, 1 A: head clerk, Charles W. Hawes, Illinot, head banker, Frank R. Crocker, Iowa. Head physicians—Illinois, Edward L. Kerns; Iowa, F. J. Will; Kansas, J. B. Hibben; Wisconsin, Arthur Genter: Missouri, P. C. Palmer: Nebraska, S. F. Ashby; Minnesota, C. A. McCollom: Michigan, S. L. Rozema; South Dakota, A. W. Hyde; North Dakota, Alex Stewart: Washington, Fred C. Miller: Pennsylvania, G. T. Pryor; Oregon. Hamilton Meade; Montana, John W. Prizelle; Wyoming, W. S. Conway; West Virginia, C. T. Taylor; Idaho, W. A. Adair. Board of directors—Nebraska, A. R. Talbot; Minnesota, J. D. Smith; Illinois, J. W. White; Illinois, M. Quackenbush; Illinois, J. N. Reece. Head auditors—Michigan, Emory Town-send; Kansas, Fred W. Parrott; Iowa, C. C. Saunders; Wisconsin, A. N. Bort; Indiana, E. E. Georgia. Head escort, Nebraska, George E. Jenkins; head chaplain, Wisconsin, Rev. James L. Churm; head watchman, Ohio, E. B. Thomas; head sentry, Washington, C. D. Elliott.

Convention hall never before held such a large and enthusiastic crowd as filled it yesterday. The huge auditorium was filled to overflowing with thousands of persons who had gathered there to hear and see. Naturally, the drawing attraction was William J. Bryan. Mr. Bryan confined his remarks strictly to his subject, "Woodcraft," and said nothing pertaining to politics. He was repeatedly interrupted with cheers.

THEY FAVOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Nine-Tenths of the Officers and Privates of the Twentieth Kansas Want to Be Mustered Out on Pacific Coast.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9 .- A Star special from Hong Kong says: "Petitions signed by nine-tenths of the officers and men of the Twentieth Kansas regiment, urging muster out and discharge from the service in San Francisco, have been forwarded to Senator Baker."

When told of the decision of the Kansas regiment as cabled from Hong Kong by the Star's correspondent in Manila, John A, Brown, chairman of the committee of 30 appointed by the mayors of the two Kansas Citys, said it would be useless to try now to bring the regiment here. L. M. Jones, secreways with a view to transporting the regiment here as a body after muster out in San Francisco. Both are of the opinion that this is out of the question. Even if a \$10 rate were secured, which is extremely improbable, the expense would be \$10,000 for transportation alone. Besides, the regiment would come without arms or equipment, and many of the men would leave the train long before it reached Kansas City. So the idea of transporting the regiment to Kansas City as a body after muster out is out of question.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT.

Treasury Department Officials Make a Re port on the Congressional War Appropriation Made to the President.

Washington, June 9.-But little of the \$50,000,000 appropriated by congress before the war with Spain and made available until July next will remain in the treasury on that date. As a matter of fact, the allotments made by the president exceed that sum by \$58,216.90, but as the war department has a little more than \$3,000,000 of the amount placed at its disposal still on hand, it is apparent that no deficiency will be created. Other appropriations were made by congress for the army and navy during the war with Spain, but it was found necessary to utilize the \$50,000,000. The war was primarily a naval struggle, and as the navy was compelled immediately after the destruction of the Maine to get in readiness for battle on the sea and to blockade Cuba, most of the money appropriated for preparation was spent by it. The allotments made by the president for the navy department amounted to \$31,088,539.20, and those for the war department \$18,969,627.68, a total of \$50,058,216.90, or \$58,216.90 more than the appropriation.

Liquor Had Deranged Him.

Topeka, Kan., June 9 .- Joe Murray, a painter in the Santa Fe shops here, after making an unsuccessful attempt to kill his wife and child, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. Murray had been drinking heavily during the past month and this is supposed to have deranged his mind.

Wife and Daughter Accused.

New York, June 9.-Morris Foley, suffering from two bullet wounds and cuts in the head, accuses his wife and her daughter, Hannah Poole, of attempting his murder and the two women are in custody at Sheepshead Bay. Foley says his wife held him while his stepdaughter shot him. A disturbance in the Foley household attracted the attention of neighbors and the police last night. Foley was found in the basement, seemingly dead, lying in a dark corner under the stationary washtubs. His face and clothing were covered with blood.

CAUGHT IN THE FLOODS.

Iwenty-five People Said to Have Been Drowned by Swoolen Streams in Arkansas as a Result of Cloudburst.

Austin, Tex., June 9.-The cloudburst of Wednesday, which swelled the rivers of this portion of the state out of their banks and caused a great loss of property, was much worse than reported. Many people are known to have perished, meager reports last night placing the number at 25. Yesterday reports came from San Saba and Manardville, small towns 90 miles north of here, in the mountains, saying that both towns had been swept by the raging floods and badly devastated. In San Saba eight people were drowned and the entire town is reported under water. The river at that point is one mile wide and running like a millrace. At Manardville, 13 houses were swept away and this morning several more gave in to the swirling torrent and started on their voyage down the stream. The situation at Manardville is even more serious. A small town located to the right and in the bend of the river in the valley, it proved an easy prey to the raging torrents. Seventeen people are known to have been drowned there and there may be others. Of those drowned two were young white girls, Lydia and Ama Wells by

Town in Texas Swept Away.

Dallas, Tex., June 9.—The Trinity river at Dallas began rising yesterday, but the volume of water does not indicate any such flood as is reported from the western streams. The town of Kingsland, in Llano county, 150 miles west of Dallas, was last night reported partly swept away and the inhabitants have nearly all fled to the highlands. The flooded region takes in approximately 20 counties, with. Llano on the east, and nearly all of them without telegraph or railroad -

Rumor of a Disastrous Landslide. Little Rock, Ark., June 9 .- It is reported here that a landslide occurred at Ross hollow and engulfed 28 men, all of whom are supposed to have been killed. Ross hollow is a pass between two small mountain ranges, about 28 miles west of Little Rock on the line of the Choctaw & Memphis railway; now under construction from Little Rock to Howeit.

WENT TO THE POORHOUSE.

A Witness Before the Industrial Commission Tells How the Standard Oil Disposes of Competition

Washington, June 9.-The industrial commission resumed its investigation of trusts, the Standard Oil company receiving especial attention. W. H. Clark, of Ohio, who, until February, was employed by the Standard Oil company in various town in that state, but was then suspended, testified that while employed at Marietta the Standard had ousted other companies from business by competition and then put up the price of oil. At Springfield, Mr. Clark said, he was a wagon salesman and the instructions there were to get trade, regardless of the price. Some refined oil was sold as low as four Mr. Brown, have interviewed the railmanager for the Standard company. Here a competitor was driven out by a threat to force the price down to one cent a gallon. The competitor afterward went to the poorhouse.

> The Return of Volunteers. Washington, June 9.-Gen. Otis cables as follows regarding 'the return of volunteers:

> Manila, June 8.-Adjutant General, Washington: Oregon request to defer time of departure until 12th; will leave for Portland in transports Ohio and Newport. Sixth infantry upon arrival will relieve Californians at Negros. Han-cock sails in few days with Nebraska and other

Gen. Otis has been advised that it is the wish of the president that all arrangements be made to give the returning troops a comfortable voyage and that the best of care be taken so that no sickness may break out among them. It is also said that precautions will be taken not to load the transports too heavily, so that the returning troops may have plenty of room.

Aguinaldo Declares Himself Dictator. Manila, June 9 .- It is reported that Aguinaldo has dissolved the Filipino congress and declared himself dictator. The report is credited by the Filipinos here in Manila. The efficiency of the insurgent secret service has caused Gen. Lawton to adopt new tactics in the campaign north of Laguna de Bay. Instead of prearranging expeditions, his troops under Hall, at Morong, and Whalley, at Pasig, are prepared to advance at any direction at a half hour's notice, thus lessening the chances of the enemy learning the American plans.

They Denounce Gov. Thomas. Denver, Col., June 9 .- The State Federation of Labor yesterday adopted resolutions denouncing Gov. Charles S. Thomas as a man unworthy of any further recognition by the toiling masses, on account of his veto of the anti-boycott bill which passed at the late session of the legislature.

Want Mr. Evans Investigated. Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 9.-Commissioner of Pensions H. Clay Evans was severely criticised at the state encampment of the G. A. R. yesterday for his recent action in the matter of pensions. A resolution was submitted requesting the national encampment to investigate.

Reed's Resignation Not In.

Augusta, Me., June 9 .- Secretary of State Byron H. Boyd and Private Secretary Smith say that Gov. Powers has positively not received any notification from Thomas B. Reed of the latter's resignation as congressman from

The French government has taken steps to renew actively negotiations for a reciprocity treaty with the United States and to that end has appointed M. Chapentier as special delegate to assist Ambassador Cambon in conducting the negotiations.