Chase

County

Courant.

W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

VOLUME XIII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1886.

NUMBER 1.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES. CONSUL GENERAL WILLIAMS, at Havana transmits his report to the Secretary of State, which shows that nearly 94 per cent. of all the sugar cane product of Cuba for

the first quarter of this year, found "con-

suming markets" in the United States. THE Treasury Department has decided that touacco partly stemmed, rolled into packages and tied at the ends is sufficiently manufactured to be dutiable at the rate of 40 cents per pound.

THE first meeting of the Cabinet since the President's return was held at the White House on the 28th. There were present Secretary Lamar, Postmaster General Vilas, Acting Secretary Fairchild and Acting Attorney General Jenks. The other members of the Cabinet were out of the city.

In every case submitted to him by the Department, Acting Attorney General Jenks has decided that coverings used in transportation of merchandise are exempt from duty.

THE Comptroller of the Currency has declared a third dividend of five per cent. in favor of the creditors of the First National Bank of Leadville, Col. This makes in all thirty per cent. of claims proved, amount. ing to about \$200,000.

SECRETARY LAMAR has overruled Commissioner of Pensions Black's decision and granted a pension of \$17 a month to Mrs. Pavy, wife of Dr. Pavy, who died in the Arctic region while with the Greely expe-

A LARGE number of dismissals have been made in the Government printing office at Washington. Public Printer Benedict claims that his predecessor purposely eat up the appropriation so that his successor should have the obloquy of making the

THE Secretary of State was officially informed on the 1st that the Canadian authorities, having learned that further representations in behalf of Sproule, the American convicted of murder in British Columbia, were on the way to the Department of State to London, have again respited him until October 29. He was to have been executed on the 1st.

THE public debt estimate shows the re. duction of the public debt during the month of September to be \$10,627,013.17, and total cash in the Treasury \$465,375,-

THE Treasury Department has granted an application for permission to transport certain crates in bond from New Orleans to slaughtering houses in the interior of Texas, and for their return to New Orleans filled with fresh beef for exportation, provided bond is given for said return within a period of thirty days.

THE remains of the late Chief Justice Chase will be removed from Washington to Cincinnati shortly.

THE EAST.

DR. A. D. MARKLEY has been named for Congress by the Democrats of the Seventh Pennsylvania district.

A LAMP exploded in the home of Mrs. Flannigan, No. 2011 Penn avenue, Pitts burgh, Pa., the other evening, fatally burning her daughter Sadie, aged eight, and ber eighteen-months-old baby. Mrs. Flannigan and a man named McGuire were also

seriously burned THE tide in New York harbor on the 28th reached an unprecedented beight.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA is raging with unpre cedented violence among the cattle in Montgomery County, Pa. Many have died. BARTLEY CAMPBELL has been declared in-«curably insane.

An explosion of an ammonia tank took place in the Carlton Club-house at New York recently, setting fire to the building. At a fourth-story window appeared a redheaded man clamoring for help from the flames. It was Tom Ochiltree, of Texas. He was rescued.

HOWARD, SNELLING & Co., coal dealers of Boston, have failed. Their liabilities are estimated at \$152,112 and their assets at

A STRIKE took place recently at Sargent & Co.'s New Haven (Conn.) lock fac-JOHN F. ANDREW has been nominated

for Governor of Massachusetts by the Dem-A TERRIFIC explosion of dynamite

curred in the Ditmar powder works at Bartow on-the-Sound, N. Y., on the 30th. Four men were blown to atoms. The shock was felt at extreme distances and was at first thought to be an earthquake. CONGRESSMAN SAMUEL J. RANDALL has been unanimously nominated for another

term by the Democrats of the Third Pennsylvania district. WILLIAM E. GOULD, the Portland (Me.)

bond defaulter, has been sentenced to ten years in the "pen." THE Democrats of the Fourteenth New York district have nominated the Hon.

William G. Stahlnecker for Congress. WILLIAM W. RICE has been selected as the Republican candidate for Congress in the Tenth Massachusetts district, While General William Coggswell is the chosen

one in the Ninth. THE laboring men of Boston bave formed a union card league and propose to support

only candidates friendly to the claims of In the Third district of New Jersey the

Democrats nominated William MacMahon JOHN W. WESTCOTT has been nominated

New Jersey district. THE Hudson County (N. J.) grand jury

has found an indictment for bigamy against Edward Solomon, husband of Lil-Jian Russell. They were married in May, 1885, by the Rev. Dr. Ebrich, pastor of the Hoboken Lutheran church. (M Dyen has been nominated for Con-

gress by the Prohibitionists of the First Massachusetts district. JUSTICE JULIUS ROCKWELL, who had been

on the bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court since 1859, has resigned.

JAMES GOULD and Joe Clark, who held up the station agent at Nutt station, New Mexico, have been captured and it was thought have been lynched. A LADY was killed by the overturning of

a chair car near Hinsdale, Ill., recently. She belonged to Rock Falls, Ill., and was wedged in the wreck.

HON. WILLIAM H. MEYER was nominated for Governor on the 28th by the Colorado Republican State convention on the third cate, their loss being five killed and six ballot. Other nominations were made as follows; For Lieutenant Governor, Hon. N. A. Meldrum; for Congressman, Judge G. G. Symms; for State Treasurer. P. W. General Tabares. The Government forces Breen; for Secretary of State, Captain James Pryor.

FRANCIS R. BROOKS, a Chicago student. has sued Harvard College for \$50,000 damages for injuries received by him from an explosion during chemical experiments. THREE men were entombed in the Winthrop mine, at Ishpeming, Mich., recently. A DOZEN buildings were destroyed by

fire at Manitowoc, Wis., on the morning of the 30th. E. E. TROWBRIDGE, of Cleveland, O., the young man who disappeared at Niagara Falls, leaving a note saying he intended to commit suicide, was arrested in Buffalo, N. Y. He claimed that when he left the hotel he fully intended to throw himself over the falls, but that he changed his mind

THE Southwestern Passenger Associaarrange a basis of pooling, but nothing was accomplished.

and went to Buffalo in the hope of getting

the 30th and increased the price of whisky to \$1.13. The Chicago and Peoria distillto \$1.13. The Chicago and Peoria distillComparison of London.

China intends to issue a loan of \$50,000,-\$1.14. The Cincinnatians desired it to remain at \$1.12. The price fixed was a com-

A. S. GAGE & Co., wholesale milliners, fast, Ireland. of Chicago, have confessed judgment in favor of the First National Bank for \$97 .-000. Liabilities are estimated at \$750,000, and assets at \$650,000. The Earl of Northbrook was in Ulster, and assets at \$650,000.

THE Nebraska Republicans after a hot debate adopted the clause in favor of submis-

THE Illinois Supreme Court has denied the application for the release of Joseph C. Mackin from Joliet penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus.

TWENTY-FIVE of the 100 bulls sent from the Chicago distillery before the quarantine to Tripplet ranch, Kankakee County. Ill., have died, presumably of pleuro-pneu-In the Third Minnesota district Judge

John L. McDonald was nominated for Congress by the Democrats. THE Prohibitionists of the Eighteenth

Illinois district have nominated W. H. Moore for Congress. THE Straightout Greenbackers in the Sixth Iowa district have selected Dr. Nelson

as their candidate for Congress. THE Republicans of the Eighth Missouri for Cougress.

DANIEL VOORHEES has been selected for Congress by the Democrats of the Fourteenth Illinois district. REINHARD & NEWTON, candy manufac-

turers, in Cincinnati, were damaged \$75,-000 by fire recently. ANOTHER infernal machine was found recently at Chicago, this time on the steps of a boarding house.

W. P. Partington has been arrested in Omaba, Neb., charged with having embezzled \$30,000 of county funds at Evergreen, Ala.

THE SOUTH.

THE grand jury at Richmond, Va., has found indictments against the boycott committee of the Richmond Typographical Union and editors, proprietors and publishers of the Labor Herald. The firm boycotted by the parties was Baughman Bros., wholesale stationers and job printers.

THREE children were found dead and dving recently in Covington County, Ala. They had been bitten by a rattlesnake while playing near its hole.

MRS. A. D. OWENS, of Cresswell, N. C., hired three darkies to drown her husband Their courage failed them, but one of them while burglarizing Owens' store shot and killed him and was in turn killed by the authorities while resisting arrest. other two and the woman are under ar-

THERE is a movement among Southern cotton planters not to sell oil-seed this year to the American Cotton Oil Company, which is a monopoly. They will use the seed as manure to replenish their lands, which sadly need it.

The principal coal and iron companies of the South, it is reported, will be consolidated. Ar Houston, Tex., the other day an un-

known man assassinated Mike Hennessey, chief of the detective agency. THE Knights of Labor of the Sixth Vir

ginia district have nominated Joseph H. Page for Congress. A TREMENDOUS cave-in occurred in the

Mississippi banks in front of Turnerville, La., recently. THE Supreme Court of Virginia has

handed down the papers in the case of T. J. Cluverius, who stands convicted of the murder of Lillian Madison, at the old reservoir, Richmond, Va., with the indorsement that a petition for a rehearing is

THE East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia tunnel under Missionary Ridge, which caved in last winter, has been entirely refor Congress by the Democrats of the First built, and trains are running through on

T. S. Wilkinson has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the First Louisiana district after 283 ballots. THE Republicans of the Third Louisiana

district have nominated J. Shirley Davidson, colored, for Congress. CONGRESSMAN SAMUEL W. PEELE has been nominated for a third term by the Demo-

crats of the Fifth Arkansas district. THERE were slight shocks of earthquake in Charleston and Summerville, S. C., on the 1st, but no damage was done.

ROACH's mills at Heywood, Lancashire, England, were destroyed by fire recently. THE expulsion of Poles from Eastern Prussia continues. The Cologne Gazette instances a case in which a Prussian citizen's Polish wife was forced to return to Russia because she was a Russian subject. A hundred similar cases may be instanced.

San Domingo advices of September 17 say that the rebels were defeated at Aguawounded. At Cierra the rebels lost seven killed and ten wounded, and one man was taken prisoner. Among the killed was lost one killed and one wounded.

A SENSATIONAL report was telegraphed

from Ottawa, Can., on the 29th, of wholesale massacre of white settlers in the British Northwest by Crowfoot Indians. The report was afterward denied as without foundation.
DISCHARGED Chinese soldiers invaded one

of the leading pawnshops of Hucking. China, and looted the place, after killing forty-six employes and the proprietor. CHOLERA still rages throughout Japan.

There were 8.472 deaths in nine days.

THE French are preparing for the permanent occupation of the New Hebrides. THE spinners' strike at Burnley, Eng.

which caused the stoppage of 60,000 spindles, has terminated, the workmen having accepted a reduction of five per cent. in M. M. BRAULAT and Dupart, Parisian

editors, fought their second duel on the tion was in session at Chicago recently to 29th. No blood was spilled. M. Gariel and Captain Valincourt also fought a duel at Montpelier. Valincourt was wounded

000 for the construction of railways.

THE military pickets have been withdrawn from the disturbed districts of Bel-BISHOP THOMAS L. CARR, of Galway, Ireland has been appointed Archbishop of

Ireland recently, making a personal investigation of the land question. FIRE at Leicester, Eng., recently de-

stroyed a block of warehouses, causing a loss of \$500,000. The report of the German Lifeboat Association shows that the society now has 100 stations, and during the past twenty

years has been instrumental in saving 1,578 lives, including 228 saved by rocket apparatus.
It was rumored in Berlin, on the 30th, that a plot to blow up the train on which the Czar was about to travel had been un-

PRESIDENT GREYY has sanctioned the credit of \$240,000 for the encouragement of the French sea fisheries. Tue rupture between the American and English grand lodges of Good Templars

earthed in St. Petersburg.

has been healed. THE Austrian military attache at Sofia has been instructed to encourage the Buldistrict have nominated J. K. Cummings garian regents to resist the Russian demands, with a hint of eventual support. FLOODS are reported devastating the God. \$5,000; covered by insurance. ivary (India) district. Some villagers

tried to cut a dam to relieve their own village of water at the expense of other villages. A fierce fight ensued in which 100 natives were killed.

THE LATEST

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Yesterday forenoon ome of the owners of the cattle quarantined at the Phonix distillery loaded up a quantity of the baled hav, which is also inder quarantine, and started to drive off with it. Special Deputy Sheriff William Taylor interfered and ordered the hay unloaded. A young man named Ryan, after cursing the State officers, the veterinarians and everybody connected with the quaran-tine, knocked the officer down. A crowd of cattle owners gathered and the officer was again knocked down and bad v bruised, while the milk wagon with the bales of hav was driven away. Two special guards wearing sheriffs' stars were near by, but did not come to the rescue. No arres nave yet occurred, though the penalty for

the offense is a serious one.
"I will not kill an animal that we have not the money to pay for," said Commissioner McChesney yesterday. "It may be that after we get the thing within bou where we are sure it will not spread, the general slaughter may be delayed until the meeting of the Legislature or until the number of sick cattle becomes small enough so that the present appropriation will cover

The owners of the milch cows in the Phenix distillery sheds, besides having their cattle in quarantine and losing son with disease, have now lost many of their milk customers. Consumers and some re tailers have found out that the milk they are getting comes from filthy and diseaseinfected stables, and refuse to buy more

The Government inspectors examined yesterday Peterson's and other quarrantined cattle along the Whisky Point road, and claim to have found a few suspicious cases. Arrivals in the Riverdale district were ex amined and were all pronounced healthy.

IT WAS TEXAS FEVER. of Agriculture, has received a report from Dr. C. K. Dyer, the veterinary surgeon sent to ascertain what drsease had broken out in the counties of Loudoun, Fauquier and Prince William in Virginia, communicated by cattle obtained from Chicago, in which he says the disease is Texas fever and no pleuro pneumonia.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.-Colonel J. W. Hawkins was shot and killed some time last night near Harrodsburg by unknown parties and his dead body was found in his country store, on the Versailles pike, this There is no clue to the murderer morning. as none of the valuables about the store were disturbed. He was a well known citizen of Mercer County. His family seem fated, as two of his sons have been murdered in the last three years.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, Oct. 2. -Boston, 12; Kansas City,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .-- Chicago, 8; Washington, 4.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct, 2.—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 2. New York. Oct. 2.—Detroit, 3; New

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

It is stated that the Rock Island road has pent \$351.000 in purchasing the right of way through Shawnee County.

PATENTS lately granted Kansas inventors: Hog pen, Lewis F. Chenoweth, Millerton; newspaper file, William F. File, Topeka; vehicle wheel, James A. Johnston, Topeka; vehicle hub, James L. Johnston, Topeka; combined spoke socket and tire fastener, James L. Johnston, Topeka; window screen, William E. Monroe, Cherryvale; and anchor, Cyrus C. Pratt, Lincoln; elecric programme clock, Andrew J. Reams, Augusta; harrow and pulverizing attachient, James T. Strong, Pittsburg.

STATISTICS recently gathered in railroad ircles show that more miles of new road are being constructed this year in Kansas than in any State in the Union.

A CHARTER was recently filed with the Secretary of State for the St. Louis & Southwestern Railroad company. The purpose for which this corporation is formed is to build and operate a standard gauge railroad from the city of Winfield through he counties of Cowley, Summer, Harper, Barber, Comanche, Clarke, Meade, Seward, Stevens and Morton to the west line of the State, and from thence through the State of Colorade to Trinidad in the last named

State. Capital, \$20,000,000. TWENTY-SEVEN painters employed at the anta Fe shops in Topeka were laid off be other day and fifteen a few days pre-vious. The reason given by the company s that traffic is so heavy now as to require all the rolling stock, consequently there is ot enough work for the painters, the creater part of whose business is repaint-

ig old cars. A MAN by the name of Connelly, a conractor on the Rock Island road, recently ecame violently insane at Topeka and ried to kill several of his men without the

lightest provocation. LIGHT burglars were recently arrestee at Lawrence, upon suspicion, and as stolen property in their possession was identified t was pretty certain the right men were

On the 29th the people of Topeka imagned that Wiggins' earthquake had really alled to see them. It was caused by a terrific explosion in the Santa Fe shops, the arge blow-pipe exploding while 150 men were at work, resulting in the scattering and tearing up of things generally, but fortunately no one was injured.

TOPEKA piano tuners are making music y abusing each other through the papers. Ax officer recently took Frank Turner to Topeka for trial, having arrested him in Wichita for passing counterfeit money. Turner had several counterfeit dollars on his person when arrested, and a quantity of babbit-metal, a ladle a bbit-metal, a ladle and other articles

GENERAL SHERIDAN was recently at Fort Leavenworth. HANK LINDSAY'S livery stable at Topeks was burned the other night. There were thirty-five horses in the barn, and of these

all but one were saved. The loss was about ALBELT MILHARDO and his son, Topeka druggists, were recently indicted for vio-

lating the Prohibitory law. LATE post-office changes in Kansas: Es tablished, Bartlett, Labette County, Jerome Callaban, postmaster; Plummer, Scott County, William T. J. Plumrier, post master; Sutton, Lane County, Ancil B. Freeman, postmaster; Wright, Ford Coun-W. Cobb, postmaster. Name changed, Lucas, Pawnee County, to Marshall. Discontinued. Medina. Jefferson County; Midway, Dickinson County. Postmasters appointed, Bavaria, Saline County, John Geissler; Coss, Brown County, William M. Warner; Highhill, Rooks County, Mary E. Goings; Ulysses, Hamilton County, George W. Earp; Terra Cotta, Ellsworth County, Mrs. E. Fletcher.

THE census taker of Morton County re cently made his report to the Governor, which shows that there are 2,650 people in Morton County, 780 householders and 647 legal voters. He also found taxable property to the amount of \$681,835, of which \$177,315 worth was personal property and \$504,520 invested in real estate. The county will be organized.

THIRTY citizens have subscribed \$100 each to the capital stock of the Topeka Base Ball Association, and it is proposed to have a professional base ball club in that city next season composed of the best material that can be secured at a reasonable figure, and the club is to be managed on ousiness principles.

THE Governor has issued a proclamation declaring a quarantine against the intro duction of cattle into Kansas from Ohio. Illinois and Canada.

THE St. Ananias Club, of Topeka, has ent Wiggins a certificate of honorary membership in view of his truthful predic tions of earthquakes and storms. The seal is surrounded by the words, "St. Ananias Club, Topeka," and in the center is another picture of the instrument known in ancient times as the lyre.

THE Kansas Retail Jewelers' Association recently met at Topeka and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. O. Kelly, of Abilene; first vice-president, William Kassed, of Wichita; secretary, H. E. Fox, of Emporia; treasurer. Gus Buckland, of Osage City; executive committee, O. H. Baker and J. B. Hayden, of Topeka, and J. L. Bliss, of Atchison. A POST-OFFICE has been established at

Faulkner, Cherokee County, with Abner W. Brooks as postmaster. AT the late rifle contest at Fort Leaven-

worth Corporal Michel, troop L, Fourth Cavalry, won the two first gold medals on the army team and five out of the six army medals offered by the Government. This has been done by no other man in the army since the competitions first began. Lieutenant General Sheridan presented the medals to him, and he received many congratulations from the officers present.

RIGHT of way for the Leavenworth. Northern & Southern railway has been granted, without charge, through the land occupied by the Soldiers' Home, near Leavenworth.

SERIOUS FOR STOCKMEN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The various inter-

Texas Fever Joins Pleuro-Pneumonia in Ravaging the Chicago Stock Yards.

on Saturday last. Saturday morning twenty-one car loads of Colorado eattle arrived at the yards over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy read. The cattle being unloaded, it was found that several were dead and as many more were termed "erippies." The crippled cattle were picked up by speculators and sent to Bridgeport slaughter house to be killed. Several were found to West, we earnestly protest against the sale, be in bad condition from Texas either private or public, of any cattle that fever. Health Inspector Lamb is said have been exposed to pleuro-pneumonia in to have condemned the carcasses. He was questioned about the matter to-day, when he denied any knowledge of it and said there was no Texas fever at the stock yards, but it is known that he con-demned the cattle at Bridgeport. Saturday and Sunday he located the remainder at the yards. Those in the yards numbered several hundred and the entire lot were islaughtered Monday under the inspection of Lamb. As in the case of the Bridgeport cattle, many showed signs of Texas fever, and nearly eighty were condemned to the tank. The opinion among veterinarians and distillers becomes stronger daily that the disease now affecting some of the quarantined cattle has been prevailing to a greater or less degree for each least the stronger distillers. for at least two years. Distillers say that cattlemen attributed the diseased condition of the lungs to the hot slops on which the cattle are fed. Dr. Salmon said it was doubtful whether the disease could be pre-vented from spreading even if all the cattle in quarantine were killed, as the evidence so far obtained tended to show that a number of animals examined by the State Veterinarian had caught the disease before being taken to the cattle sheds. One reason that it had not been discovered sooner was because the State Veterinarian was not paid for ferreting out disease and was merely allowed a per diem for doing his work when the contagion bad broken out. The members of the commission and the State Veterinarian were telegraphed last night to go to Pekin, where they had been summoned to appear as witnesses in a civ-il suit brought against the State, and today's proposed meeting to settle the question of disposing of the quarantined cattle was indefinitely postponed. The board, however, returned later in the day and visited the places where the cattle are quarantined. They are now waiting for action by the State authorities. A report has been forwarded to Springfield and Washington, and any other action that is taken will come from the authorities. Prof. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, believes that all the animals have been quarantined and that the supposed plague can be controlled within its present limits. He said it would cost

A TEXAS STORM.

spread of pleuro-pneumonia there.

\$50,000 or \$60,000 to indemnify the owners

of the affected cattle for their slaughter.

He did not know what further action would

A Destructive Storm in Southwestern Texas -Brownsville Suffers.

ST. Louis, Sept. 29.-Advices from the outhwestern coast of Texas, particularly in the region of the mouth of the Rio Grande, and from some interior parts, give accounts of a great rainstorm and much destruction of property during the past week. A tremendous storm and hurricane swept ver the vicinity of Brownsville, Tex., including Matamoras, last Tuesday and Wednesday. Twenty-six inches of rain fell up to Wednesday night, and the wind is said to have reached a velocity of nearly one hundred miles an hour. Over two hundred houses in Brownsville were blown down and a large number damaged, ren-dering homeless some three hundred families. In Matamoras over three hundred houses were leveled and many injured. The entire rear part of the city, embracing over thirty blocks, was flooded to the depth of from three to eight feet, and the people living there were rescued only with the greatest difficulty. All telegraph lines were blown down and the Rio Grande and the Matamoras & Monterey railroads were washed out and traffic has not yet been re stored. All the surrounding country was inundated, many houses blown down and crops destroyed. There is great suffering in both Matamoras and Brownsville. In diction the latter place fully 150 families are deatihomeless and in want. Relief measures food and money has been raised and is being distributed. At Point Isabel the quarantine stations have been adopted and a large amount of abel the quarantine station was wept away and other damage done. four-masted steamer was wrecked fifty miles south of the mouth of the Rio Grande and is said to be a total loss. Her name is unknown, but she is thought to have been an English vessel. Her captain and crev were saved. At Colorado, Tex., the river has risen twenty-five feet, and at last accounts was still rising, and all tributary creeks are overflowing and large sections of country are submerged. Very heavy much apprehension is felt for the safety of property. The Emma Bond Case.

TAYLORSVILLE, 111., Sept. 28.—As a result of the famous Emma Bond case the fine farm owned by the Pettus heirs is advertised for sale under foreclosure of mortgage. In order to defend himself Lee Pet-tus, one of the accused borrowed \$1,261.80 from the banking house of W. W. Anderson & Co., to secure the payment of which all the heirs to the Pettus estate signed a gage comes due and remains unpaid. This is only part of what it cost Pettus to prove turn to the State and give himself up, which the state and give hi himself not guilty, and Montgomery and Clements, his co-defendants, had also to spend much money for their defense. The rosecution cost the State several thousand dollars. The Bond case is now a thing of the past. Emma Bond has fully recovered her former strength and activity and is a most beautiful young lady.

THE CATTLE DISEASE.

Commissioner Colman Adopting Active

Measures to Stamp It Out. WAMINGTON, Sept. 28-The Bureau of ests at the stock yards have been trying to Agriculture is actively engaged in devising suppress the fact that the Texas fever or and putting into operation measures looking spleen disease made its appearance there to the extirpation of pleurs pneumenia, and Commissioner Colman has resolved to adopt every legitimate means in his power to check the outbreak of the disease reported from Chicago. An evidence of the anxiety and aporehension felt in the western States is afforded by the following telegram received to-day from Denver, Col.: "In behalf of the live stock industry of the the vicinity of Chicago. Cattle sold under such circumstances must bring depressed prices, thus giving eager speculators abundant epportunity to spread the disease

throughout the country."
The message is signed by R. G. Head, President of the International Range Asso

ciation, and J. A. Cooper, President of the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association. Commenting on this dispatch Commis-sioner Colman said: "These people must be crazy to think the department will permit any of these cattle to be sold. We have quarantined them and doubled our forces on Saturday and are now going to send out some of the most expert veterinarians we have, so as to stamp out the disease at once and do every thing that the department can legitimately do. We did not get through Congress the bill we expected to pass on this subject, so we can only second the efforts of the State authorities and assist in carrying out the State laws. Under the existing laws we can only stamp out the disease in a State with the permission of the local authorities. Sometimes the Governor of a State will not consent to Federal interference, so we can only second their ef-

forts. The Commissioner has drawn up and forwarded to the Governors of all the States and Territories a series of rules and regulations of co-operation between the United States Department of Agriculture and the authorities of the several States and Territories for the suppression and extripation of contagious pleuro-pneumonia, and if they receive the consent of the State authorities the bureau will make a systematic and determined attempt to stamp out the disease by attacking simultaneously every infected district.

THE UNLUCKY REPORTER.

He is Pounded by a Man and Whipped by a

JERSEY CENTRAL, N. J., Sept. 28. -On Tuesday last the Evening Journal published a sensational article charging that two young ladies, moving in the first circles, had committed forgery by raising checks given them by their father from \$8 to \$80 and from \$10 to \$100. No names were given, but a pretty close description be taken by the board, but every effort would be made to rid the city and State of the disease. He will remain here for a few days and then go to Ottawa, Canada, to in-Raymond Gilchrist, son of ex-Attorne General Gilchrist, of New Jersey, it being understood that he was acting on behalf of the daughters of Thomas Gannon, a wealthy coppersmith. Last evening reporter Lenhart was assigned to report the session of the board of public works. While the board was in session Miss Mamie Gannon, the elder sister, stole up to within, reaching distance of him and proceeded to belabor him unmercifully with a cowhide. The room was quickly in an uproar, the lobby taking sides with the young lady and the officers of the board undertaking to protect the reporter. The enraged young woman was finally separated from the object of her vengeance, and was accompanied home by her father and a number of friends, while the reporter, after the adjournment of the board, was accompanied home by a policeman. Young Gilchrist has been arrested on charges of assault and conspiracy.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Acting Secretary Muldrow Renders a Decision Reversing One Previously Rendered

by Carl Schurz. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Acting Secretary Muldrow has rendered a very important decision involving the constitutional provision that "full faith and credit shall be given by each State to the acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other State"-carrying out the doctrine that where

a court of one State having jurisdiction renders a judgment, that judgment is conclusive of all, matter determined therein and is binding on the courts of every other State." The Secthe courts of every other State." retary extends the application of the doctrine to the executive department. The case came up in an important land matter from Louisiana, where the claimant's title A to scrip was founded in the courts of that State upon succession proceedings. decision is said to be an able one and is understood to be a reversal of one rendered by Ex-Secretary Schurz.

Murder at a Sunday School.

SEDAN, Kan., Sept 28 .- On Sunday at Cascade school house, about twelve miles southeast of this place, while Sunday school was in session, Simon Smith, a colored man, stepped into the house and after looking , around the room drew a revolver and commenced firing at William Andrews, also colored, against whom he had an old grudge. One of the shots missed Andrews and struck Benjamin Williams, an old colored man, most instantly. After Smith had fired four shots at him Andrews sucfour ceeded in getting his own pistol out, when Smith ran out of the house and, mounting his horse, struck off for the Territory. Andrews was shot in the stomach and in the right lung, and his recovery 4s depthful. Smith after riding a number of he did at Canaville, just across the line. When it was learned at Cascade that Smith had given himself up a mob of colored people was formed and proceeded to Canaville, but the deputy sheriff who had Smith in charge eluded them and safely landed his prisoner in jail here.

Chase County Courant

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor. OCITONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAL

PLAYING CHILDREN.

Laugh on while yet the rosy blush Of childhood's morning tints your skies; Laugh on while yet the kindly flush is on your cheek and in your eyes.

1 would not tell, to make you grieve, How soon that mirth shall pass away, That morning fade, and only leave The broad, dull light of common day.

It makes my very spirit glad
To see your mirth and careless joys,
And may you never be more sad
Than you are now, my bright-eyed boys.

But I can read on every face, A something upon every brow, Which will not pass without a trace Of things ye are not dreaming now.

First passions wild and dark and strong And hopes and powers and feelings high; Then manhood's thought, a rushing throng Shall sink the cheek and dim the eye;

And brows shall grow all pale with care And lips shall writhe in scorn or pain, Then age come on, with hoary hair And sadly tend to earth again.

And cheerful fancies, one by one, Shall slowly fade from day to day, And then, from weary sua to sun Ye will not have the heart to play;

But oft, amidst the shifting scene
Ye'll smile on childhood's thoughtless joy,
And wish you might have ever been
The careless, laughing, happy boy.
—Every Other Saturday.

HUNTING BRUIN.

How It Used to Be Done in Virginia.

The Veneration Shown for a Bear Dog in Olden Times-A Case Where the Rifle Was Tolerated-Bruin in

"There be bears and bears." We are familiar with the power and habits of the polar bear through Arctic voyagers, and we have some notion of old Caleb, the grizzly of the West, who can overcome any animal in fight except the true king of beasts, wild stallion. The black bear of this country is not considered so terrible, though fiercer than the brown bear of Europe, but he is an ugly customer in a fight. He mainly feeds on mast, of which chestnuts and beechnuts make his favorite diet, but he does not disdain pork as a change, and, like his European cousin, he is passionately fond of honey. He roams wild, what there is left of him, through the mountain ridges and spurs of West Virginia, Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, and may be found sometimes in the adjoining States. Bear-hunting is a common sport among the mountaineers. It dif-fers from the hunting elsewhere in its methods, and is less direct than among the Arkansas cane-brakes or north of the federal line. The mountaincer takes an ungenerous advantage of the brute, though his mode, should he not have a firm step, a keen eye and a strong arm, involves some personal risk. Reduced to its proper shape, the sport is bear-baiting, with a fatal result to the bear. They say that the Norwe-gian peasant meets the white bear face to face, and when he rises to his hind legs stabs him to the heart. I doubt the story, but the man who attempted would speedily find himself without clothing, and would lose more flesh than he could well spare. In some places they shoot the bear on sight. In West Virginia, on a regular bear-hunt, the use of a rifle is forbidden, for an evident

The Allegheny mountain range differs materially from the Appalachian, or Blue Ridge. It is not a rocky back-bone, but a huge elevated plateau, on parts of which may be found, beneath the leaf mold, great beds of pebbles, very like the shingle of the sea-beach. It is broken by occasional gaps and fringed by numerous speers, irregularly subdivided, whose narrow valleys ("bottoms," in the vernacular) are threaded by innumerable water courses that mainly make their way through the Mississippi to the gulf, a portion only feeding streams that enter the Atlantic on the east. Except near the larger streams, where the plundering woodman's axe has had play, these heights are well clad with trees, and a man standing on a summit ridge may look upon billows of foliage in an ocean of verdure extending until lost in the distance. A large portion of these trees are nut-bearing—chestnuts on the rocky tops, oaks and hickories on the slopes, and walnuts and beeches in the fertile bottom-lands. In particular sections the trees produce a larger crop of mast on off years, and to these flock countless hosts of wild pigeons, and with them the black bear, who, next to honey, delights in chestnuts and beechnuts, and, failing these, feeds ravenously on the bitterer acorns. On these he feeds and fattens to his heart's content. and then, when the winter sets in, seeks the seclusion a hollow tree or small cave affords, and sleeps off the effects of his gluttony. At times, how-ever, a restless old he-bear wanders all winter. He is known as a "traveler," and satisfies his hunger mainly on hog meat. He thus becomes a nuisance to

The hunting, whether a sport or not, is generally done with the aid of dogs. These dogs are usually curs or mongrels, trained to the business. They must not show too much pluck, or must temper it with discretion. The ferocious and persistent bulldog is valueless here. He seizes the bear and will not let go. Bruin embraces him with those terrible arms of his, and squeezes him to death. The dog of the vicinage, taught by some wounds, nips his foe and at once lets go and retreats, while one of his fellows repeats the process, always on the flank or rear, and so the pack keep bruin busy until the hunter, knife in band, has a chance to stab him under the shoulder. This is always the off, and not the near, shoulder, for on the knife touch the great arm of the bear out risk to the dogs."
on that side swings around as though hung upon a pivot, and the claws sweep in the eye."

down with terrific force. It is a lively | piece of work while it lasts, and it usually lasts some time. The yelps of the dogs, the growling of the bear, and the comments of the hunters are exciting enough to fire the most used-up spectator. It will be readily seen why the use

mountaineers next in atrocity to horse-

stealing. Nor is the sport without some danger to the buntsman. When the bear is pursued, if he hears the yelp of dogs on his track, he makes, if possible, for the tangled "laurel-rough," as the almost impenetrable thicket of rhododendrons that spread under the hemlocks in the swampy bottom is termed. The stems and boughs of the rhododenrons are crooked and tough, and the gnarled roots rise out of and above the black. soft peat below, requiring care to avoid being tripped up. Should one of those projecting mantraps catch your feet, down you go, and, if near the bear, the animal is apt to turn his attention to you in a very feeling way. While the bear and the dogs are fighting over several square yards of the thicket and the hunter looking out for a chance to get in his fine work, keeping his eye on the brute and on his feet at the same time, bear-hunting requires, as old Brewster once said to me, "a mighty

nice judgment.'

Out in Tazewell County, Virginia, there were, thirty years since, some very expert bear-hunters who knew familiar with the habits of the animal, and knowing every patch of nut-bearing woodland on the Tug fork and its branches, for at that time there were only rare visits of the animal to the limestone waters of the Clinch. It was too thickly settled for his taste. Of these three, the former was retired when I knew him, though he had been famous in his day. Brewster was the best of them all, but he was getting old. Major Thomas Peery, known as the bear warden of the county, a bluff and hearty gentleman, best described by the epithet "whole-souled," was still vigorous, though past middle-age, and introduced me to the mysteries of bear with no striking incident, except that the bear undertook to hunt us, which might have been an unpleasant reversal

of the order of things.

I had gone over to Tug looking for deer, and had with me a rifle and a heavy bowie-knife. The rifle was short, unlike those of the vicinage, which were, stock in all, quite six feet in length. The hunters all laughed at my pop-gun, and were quite astonished when they When he learned where I was bound he proposed, as he had three of his doos along, to turn back, and we might scare up a bear. He had no knife with him, but I lent him mine, which was a good weapon, though larger than he was used to. We rode on together, the dogs keeping ahead and nosing their way, but giving no tongue. Presently we came to a gap. "Mast scarce here," said the Major, "but the beech is plenty in that branch below. Let's go down." bear suit at Boone Court-house. It has been to a gap was rode making our eye, horse-Down we rode, making our own horsepath to the narrow valley, which was partly beach-bottom and partly laurelrough. The dogs scented nothing, and after three hours' wandering we hitched our horses to a swinging limb near a spring and sat down to discuss the contents of one of my saddle-bags, for I ceeding along, had shot him and taken had brought along some fine boiled him in. He refused to give even a bacon and a roasted chicken—not such pound of the meat to A, who thereupon bad hunter's fare, after all. We were in the midst of it when the dogs barked and bristled their hair, the horses began to plunge and kick furiously, there was ed into cash and the meat eaten and a growl very distinctly uttered, and digested. A had judgment and B apa growl very distinctly uttered, and down upon us, with great impudence and a show of teeth, plunged a three-year-old he-bear, none too fat for rapid motion. He checked himself at sight of the dogs, who went for him in a hurry. The Major drew his bowie-

"Don't shoot!" cried the Major, as the bear and dogs began a lively circus business. They danced in and out, the elder dogs taking him in flank, and the younger one charging in front. A wipe composed of justices of ithe peace, and from bruin's right paw just grazed the youngster, and sent him howling, but together and gave us, in default of remore scared than hurt, to our rear. The turning the bear- which from the naothers would nip him, let go and bark, ture of the action we should have obfirst one and then the other, so that our black-coated foe was kept too busy to not go very far toward defraying the pay any attention to us. I was highly legal expenses, but the triumph made excited, but the Major was as cool as it cheap to the winner. could be, waiting a chance to sail in. "See here, doctor," he said to me, "you may do mischief. Don't even cock principle of law involved, but for a reyour gun till I tell you." "L can hit I said. "If you must shoot a him. dog," he returned, grimly, "try your hand on that whimpering pup there." This cooled me off, and I became a passive spectator.

The bear, meanwhile, was retreating sidewise as well as fighting, and got himself into a little hollow, studded with rhododendron roots and branches, near a mass of rock about ten feet high-a sort of natural pillar; and against this, be hunted down, not for sport, but as a with good generalship, he set his back. punishment for decimating the herds of Neither the dog nor the Major could get to his rear. The dogs kept charging and barking, but rarely got a chance for a nip. The bear's arms were too lively, and we two looked on like poor boys at a frolic. Occasionally, when his enemies were too troublesome, bruin would charge forward, but never got more than a foot or two from the rock. I proposed to circle around, climb the rock, and stone the bear; but the Major was a afraid I would wound the dogs. "Have patience," said he, "the brute will make a break." But he didn't. The fight, such as it was, kept up for a long while, until all parties were ex-hausted. Bruin and the dogs sat down on their haunches, perfectly tired out, panting, and with their tongues lolling from their mouths.

"I can kill him now," I said, "with-

"Better lower," was my reply, though of the rifle is prohibited. A dog might be shot in the struggle; and to kill a trained bear-dog is a crime among the thrilled through me and made me feel like an assassin. He gave a convulsive movement of the shoulders and arms and fell forward. I had missed my mark, but my ball entering below, as

> It had been a bad shot by me, needed. but a fatal one for the bear.' "Your way was better than mine," said Peery. "You hit him in the right

found afterward, had cut the aorta. I

loaded again, but a second ball was not

"Can you keep a secret, Major?"

"I reckon." "Well-don't expose me. I aimed at the eye, and missed it by several

inches And I may say here that the head is a poor mark, for the skulls of some of them old he-bears are so thick as to stop any thing but a steel-pointed, peaked ball. A man near Coyoming court-house, knowing I was collecting crania, once brought me a skull of an old bear that he had killed while the animal was in a trap, He showed me the marks of six balls, one of which was imbeded in the bone.

We had the bear, and the next thing was what to do with it. The bowieknife was too heavy for skinning, and every foot of ground among the sand-stone ridges to the westward of Abb's valley, and who kept packs of dogs trained to the sport. Among these were Harrison, Brewster, and Peery, land-owners born and bred in the place, here my heavy bowie-knife came in use -was appropriated by the Major, and the rest of the carcass turned over to our assistant. But I didn't dine with the Major while his bear meat lasted. That cry of the poor brute, so despairing and heartrending, lingered in my hearing for weeks, and I felt as though I had murdered some one. The death of a deer always affects me in the same way, but then it is because of the human expression of the animal's eye in his death pang.

This hunt was exceptional throughout. All others at which I assisted, we hunted the bear sometimes a day before we found him, and he was slain in oreraft. I just now remember one of our thodox manner, receiving coup de grace expeditions which was impromptu and with the hunting knife. But bears were not abundant even then, and must be less so now. Deer are plentiful yet, and foxes, both gray and red. The otter is occasionally found and the so-called "black fox." Elk and beaver have disappeared, and panthers are rare. During my five years' residence in the hill country I heard of one having been killed, but I did not see it, nor any one who had. Deer are there in abundance. In my time I have come twice on herds found it did good work. Then I used picket balls, while they had the old round bullets with a greased patch.

Just as I passed Abb's valley, and was on the jump, I met Major Peery, who had probably been looking after cattle.

When he learned where I was bound by the learned where I was unarmed at the time and they knew it. They suffered me to ride quite closely to them, looked at me, and as I rode off quietly resumed their grazing. Hares, wild turkeys and ruffled grouse rode off quietly resumed their grazing. Hares, wild turkeys and ruffled grouse are abundant. Skunks are very common, but though the fur of this little animal is valuable, skunk hunting is not a passion among the mountaineers.

Bear hunting was never a pursuit, though the skin, bringing cash as it always did, in a country where money came up before the county court on appeal from a justice of the peace. It was a petty case, but the parties had their blood up, and were bound to have it out, cost what it might. A, the plaintiff, had started a bear with his dogs, and B, finding the animal pro-ceeding along, had shot him and taken brought suit in detinue, for that B, etc., etc., had detained the bear, The bear's hide in the meantime had been convertpealed. The counsel on both sides air ed their learning and eloquence, and B's lawyers claiming there could be no property in an animal in the state of nature, and A's lawyers insisted that, knife as he sprang to his legs and I the bear to possession, he had grasped my rifle. obtained a qualified property by the customs of the country, and B was therefore a trespasser in particular and son of a gun generally. The worshipful court—the county court was composed of justices of the peace, and tained-\$30, which was paid. This did

> And, by way of climax, let me give another bear case, not because of any markable bit of forensic eloquence thereunto appertaining. The case was tried in a justice court. The plaintiff's lawyer was a bright and well-read fellow, just admitted to the bar, and his opponent was an illiterate but shrewd and "cheeky" pettiforger, who was a great enemy of the justice. The young lawyer had sustained his position by the ruling in a case quoted in Johnson's Reports. The pettifogger replied, and

> closed his argument in this way: "Them's the facts, your worship. The lawyer agin me, who is a peert young man with a pleasin' disco se, an' who is obleeged to make a good lawyer, some day when he gits older, has brought in Johnson's Report to help him out. Johnson's Report! Why. I needn't tell your worship, that's larned in the law. that report is only hearsay, an' hearsay's not evidence. An who's Johnson. I'd like to know, that his hearsay's more than that of any other man?" "Judgment for defendant!" - Thoma

Dunn English, in Chicago Times. -The large retail store in New York change their window exhibits at least twice a week, and a few oftenen. Merchants who have but one show window should devote sufficient time to it to see that it is redressed every two or three days. The change of exhibit will al-

A FAMOUS NIHILIST.

Gruesome Tales Told by Stepnisk, the The following account of an interview with Stepniak appeared recently in the columns of a French contemporary, which ntroduces the famous Russian Nihilist as a man of about thirty years of age. with the figure of an athlete and an enormous head: "His rough beard grows downward from his ears, overrunning his cheeks, without, however. veiling the mouth-the terrible blood-red mouth of a barbarian. But notwithstanding these dreadful details," says his interviewer, "there is some thing in the face of Stepniak which gives it an almost infantile expression of kindness, and which reminds one of the gentleness of great powerful beasts. Stepniak's muscular powers, carefully preserved by constant gymnastic exercises, are indeed altogether extraor-dinary. I have seen him tak- up a chair on which a man of m ddle weight was sitting, and lift it with one hand from the ground and on a table. To this enormous physical vigor corresponds the almost monstrous development of certain intellectual facilities, those, for instance, of the memory and imagination. speaks every European language without difficulty, and his knowledge of his, tory and political economy is considerable. I have never, before I heard Stepniak, felt the almost magnetic fascination which this apostle exercises on individuals and on multitudes." a visit to the country seat of M. A. Daudet, where the French journalist took h's "terrible comrade," the latter old the following gruesome anecdotes

apropos of two of the most terwas assassinated by one of my friends the functionary in the Nevski Prospect, which was then rather deserted. My As you may imagine, the comrade who drove lashed the horse furiously, for rapid flight was the only alternative to being hanged. Nevertheless, my friend, the assassin, took the whip out of the driver's hand, saying: 'don't lash him'

A deep, ri the animal is doing what he can. And my friend was afterwards pleased not altogether a bad fellow."" the "execution" of the Emperor Alexander II. had been decided upon, two men armed with explosive bombs were placed near the bridge where the Emperor must pass, with instructions to throw them into the carriage as soon as the opportunity offered. The two assassins were placed at a distance of about fiteen yards. The first bomb fell down under the horses' hoofs, and, upsetting the carriage, threw the Emperor on his face into the snow. The second assassin, forgetting the object he had in ease assumed somewhat different aspects view and seized by pity, rushed together with the sold ers to the rescue of the that it had the same general character-Czar, and was arrested with his bomb under his arm while helping to lift the wounded man from the ground. -Boston Transcript.

ARTICHOKES FOR HOGS. A Cheap and Valuable Food For All Kinds of Live Stock.

Artichokes are similar, but slightly inferior to potatoes in nutritive value, to observe it in all its stages. but owing to their immense yield and observation he found that an important cheapness of raising, are much more yaluable as stock, particularly hog, food. Yields of one and two thousand bushels per acre are obtained, while the culture is not-as costly as that of potatoes. The planting is done in about the same way, but the growth of stalks is so strong that the ground is soon covered, and all weeds effectually choked out. Although the leaves and stalks are

rough and coarse, stock are very fond of them, and will greedily cat the tops to the ground if allowed to get to them. Usually the hogs are turned into the patch after the tubers have matured,

which will not be until quite late in the season, and allowed to do their own digging. Fed in this way with the tops left on the ground and the droppings of the hogs also, the crop can not fail to improve the land.

As freezing does not injure the tubers in the least, either for food or seed, they can be left in the ground until spring, and then fed to the hogs. Usually the hog will leave enough of the tubers in the ground to reseed it, if not kept there too long. Some prefer, however, to let the hogs clean out the patch thoroughly and replant in hills or drills, rather than et a volunteer crop come up. Many are afraid to plant them for fear that once get them into the land they can not be eradicated. The fear is unfounded, and it is strange they are not more widely grown. The Red Brazdan is considered the best .- Colman's Rural World.

MAKING TOOTHPICKS.

How These Small Articles of After-Dlune Service are Manufactured.

There are but three toothpick facto ries in the United States. One of them is located at Belmont, Alleghany County, N. Y., just on the edge of the town its first stages. We found in this sec-These are put into a revolving machine which strips them of their bark; they are then sent to the first floor. Here strips, which are then cut into the required shape for toothpicks. "picks" are dropped out at one side while the refuse falls from the other into a shaft and is carried down to the basement and subsequently used for firing. Some are round, some square. This little machine which makes them appears simple enough to the uninitiated, but in reality is quite complicated, containing, we are informed, several hundred knives. These small articles of after-dinner service are then taken up to the second story where they are kept in a heated room until suffiways be of interest to passers by and give them something new to talk about.

—Dry Goods Chronicle.

Laken up to the second and until sufficiently dry for packing.—Rochester Union.

FALL PLOWING.

Ous Way of Securing a Deep, Rich and Fruitful Soil.

As soon as the grain is harvested the plow should be set to work. It is important that the plowing should be done as early as possi le in order that as much time be given before winter for the action of the elements on the soil as possible. The plowing should be deep and well done-that is, the furrows should be narrow that the soil may be broken up and the surface soil well mixed with that portion that has been turned up from a distance beneath the surface. If the furrows are cut wide the soil will merely be turned over and will soon become as compact as before plowed.

As soon as the ground is plowed oats should be sown as thickly as is done in the spring for a crop. If the plowing and sowing are done early in the season there will be sufficient time for the oats to make a heavy growth which will supply a very large amount of fertilizing material to the soil. It is scarcely possible to overestimate the amount of manure that may be produced in this way, and that, too, of the very best quality, being entrely free from the objections to barnyard manure.

Another important advantage in growing oats and fall plowing is that it protects the soil from the severe winds which carry away an amount of free soil of the best quality from the surface, that will in a few years tend to impoverish the soil to a greal extent.

The oats will partially decay through the winter and will readily be turned under in making the ground ready for rible crimes committed by the Nihilists: the crop, and will very soon be convert-"General Mezentzeff," said Stepniak. ed into plant food after being turred under in the spring. The spring plowone morning when he was walking with ing need not be more than about six inches keep. The fall plowing should be about one foot deep, some soils a friend rushed upon the General, stab- little less, while other soils may be a litbed him with a knife, and jumped into the more, but generally one foot is about a carriage which was waiting for him. the right depth. The action of the elements on the upturned soil, during the fall and winter, will make it fruitful and prepare it for yielding a bountiful harvest to the faithful and patient tiller

A deep, rich soil is at all times and in all places highly appreciated, and when it can be had by deep plowing, as it can be done, we should most certainly with himself for having felt this pity, can be done, we should most certainly for he said to himself: 'After all, I am avail ourselves of this ready means of securing it .- E. S. Teagarden, in Western Plowman.

CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA.

Probable Discovery of a Reliable and Practical Preventive.

For the past six or seven years Dr.

Salmon, Veterinary Surgeon of the Ag-

ricultural Department, and his corps of

assistants have been diligently studying that it had the same general characteristics, and they were convinced that it was caused by germs. They experienced considerable difficulty in obtaining cases in the first stage of the disease. The disease takes the form of large ulcers on the intestines, and as it proceeds the germs change materially. But recently the disease broke out near this city and the doctor had an opportunity great minuteness and a species of inoculation devised that was a protection against the disease. It will be necessary to demonstrate that the cholera that rages in other portions of the country is the same as this, and, if so, it is thought that success is close at hand. The inoculation that was performed was by means of hypodermic syringe. There is a difficulty in keeping the virus of full vitality and strength, as the germs are apt to die when kept, and the experiments are now being conducted with the end in view of discovering a chemical that will answer the purpose of the virus. It may be possible that finally some chemical can be used as a medicine to be mixed with the food, but the safest way is by the hypodermic syringe, as in that way the proper amount is certain to be given to each animal. The theory of the inoculation is that when a certa n poison is once in the system the system becomes impervious to a particular disease, as the poison removes the element on which the germ must work. Pasteur discovered a method of inoculation against a hog disease that rages in France, but Dr. Salmon discovered that the French disease is radically different from ours. The loss from hog cholera ered by the Agricultural Department, and for several years past it has run from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000, annually. The discovery of a preventive is thus seen to be an important matter .-Washington Dispatch.

History of a Letter.

A letter with a history arrived at the and near the banks of the Genesee river. Old Orchard (Me.) post-office last week. To commence at first principles. We When first received, fifteen years ago last started in the basement, and after ex- March, in the press of care, it was ploring the engine room betook our-selves to where the wood-work was in and given no further thought. After ond room piles of circular blocks of some years, during some family wood about sixteen inches in diameter changes, the bureau, with other furniby perhaps five in thickness. This wood ture, was sold, and the letter still lay vas "hard" and "soft" maple and pine. | quietly in the drawer. It was ever-looked until a few days ago, when it was opened and found to contain money, and so was immediately forwarded to they are again put into another revolv- its rightful 'owner, at present staying ing machine which cuts them into fine at Old Orehard. She at once proceeded to the residence of the lady for whom the money was intended, which,

> -On one of the islands in Casco bay there is a numerous, thrifty and most excellent family in which John is the popular front name among the males. To prevent confusion of identity they are respectively known as "John J.," "John O.," "Hefer John," "Thundering John," "Sharking John," "Captain John," "John Eliza John," and "John," the letter being the John, of "John," the latter being the John of the prolific tribe.

THE FUNNY MAN.

His Entirely Original Efforts at Throwing Readers Into Humorous Convulsio This journal is frequently visited by funny contributors, who wish to make a contract to throw its readers into weekly convulsions with their effu-

The other day our sanctum was invaded by a funny contributor, when the following conversation ensued: "Morning, sir. Are you the editor of

the humorous department?' "Well? "Cause if you are I have got a few comic sketches that I know you will vant for your paper.

"Take a seat. "Thank you. Now here's one about Last Thing, you see. The last man; the last word, that a woman always has, you understand; the last kiss of a departing lover; last night's hurrah. etc.; but the climax is what will get

"I see what it will be."

"Yes, indeed; it's the last on which "Yes, indeed; it's the last on which they build a Chicago woman's shoe.' "Pshaw! How did you know it was

going to wind up that way?" "That's an easy one. Come again."
"Well, here's one that will paralyze everybody that reads it. It's short (reads): 'It was a frosty morning. Paterfamil'as was out of humor, any-

how, when his wife said'---"
"Hold on, there," interrupted the editor, "isn't it a little early in the season to put up stoves?"

"Have I hinted any thing about putting up stoves?"
"No, but that is what you are driv-

ing at, ain't it? You are going to lug a stove-pipe in at the end, and I'll bet on it.' "Ob. you're too allkillin' smart.

Never mind that one, then, but here's a sketch that you won't tumble to until the climax is reached." "Have you brought the climax with

vou? "You bet I have. The story is a littlelong, but it's good. You'll say that yourself.'

"Give me the pith of it, then." "'Tis true, 'tis pithy, and pithy 't's 'tis true. Shake." (grinning and extending his hand, which the editor feigns not to see). "But here it is in a nut sheli. It is entitled 'Many a slip-

'twist the cup and the lip.'"

The editor groans. "Couldn't you have him slip on something else besides. a banana peel?"

"Slip on a banana peel! Thunderation! Who's said any thing about a banana peel? "That is the regulation article to slip-

on, you know.' A pause, during which the stranger is in deep thought. Finally a bright thought strikes him.

"How would it do to scratch out banana peel and insert orange skin? I don't like to do it, either, because banana peel gives a man the hardest-fall, and there ain't any fun in a humerous sketch unless you hurt some body

pretty bad."
"Never mind that. What else have you got?'

"Somehow it ain't encouraging to read things to you. You ketch on too quick. How will this do, though I haven't finished it yet—I began—"They had a leaning towards each other, but

"The front gate!" yelled the editor jumping to his feet; "you are going to ring in that old front gate and I know it," and he fell upon the stranger with his whole weight. The struggle was short but terrific, and soon the editor was the only living occupant of the room. "Ring the (chestnut) bell softly, there's crape on the door."-Texas Siftings.

OF ROYAL LINEAGE.

Why a Pittsburgh Senegambian Has Become Intolerably Proud.

'That gentleman, sir, is Hoco Po, an African Pr nce, sir, of royal blood, deep dyed," wildly exclaimed a little dried-up old man, with blue goggles and a cracked voice, as he pointed a long, claw-like finger toward a negro who was leaning lazily against a post at the Union depot last night.

"Yes, sir," he continued, "he's a Prince. He can't talk a word of Eng-

lish, but if you want an interview I will act as interpreter."

Without waiting for a reply he began talking in a language that had a suspicious Hibernian ring to it, although it might have been Greek or Sanscrit equally as well. The negro who was fully six feet and a half tall and heavy in proportion, came forward and wasabout to answer, when a rather pretty little mulatto girl came forward, and, grasping him by the hand, exclaimed.

"Oh, Gawge, I'se run all the way, and I was 'fraid I'd be too late to say good-bye to you, but I'se here.'

"G way, can't ye." exclaimed the Prince, as he shook her off and strode majestically toward his place in the Panhandle train. The interpreter gathered up his two val'ses and a box containing a monkey and a tame snake, and followed him rapidly without saying a word.

"Dar's dat Gawge Washington, now, since he's jined dat show and b'cum a Prince, he doan care nutin fer his frens no mo," sadly exclaimed the pretty mulatto, as she wandered back toward her Webster avenue home. - Pillsburgh Dispatch.

Astronomical Intelligence.

Joseph Prudhomme is looking over a work on astronomy, and comes acrossan engraving, showing the principal mountains in the moon, with their names. Very much surprised, he remarks to his offspring:

"Onesimus, my son; behold what science can do! Not only have they discovered the mountains in the moon, but they've found out their names as well!" -Paris Gaulois.

-"Why do they call this place Shark Mountain?" asked Laura, after they had been in the new summer-resort about two weeks; "there are no sharks in the mountains." "No," said Tom, "but there are hotels there." And Laura sighed. They had only been married six weeks, and here was Tom answering her questions at random and not paying the slightest attention to any thing she said.—Burilette.

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS

THE EARTHQUAKE. A Fall-Crick View.

I kin hump my back and take the rain,
And I don't keer how she pours;
I kin keep kinde' ca'm in a thunder storm,
No matter how loud she roars;
I haint much skeered o' the lightnin',
Ner I haint sich awful shakes
Afeared o' cyclones—but I don't want none
O' yer dad-burned old carthquakes!

As long as my legs keeps stiddy,
And long as my head keeps plumb,
And the buildin' stays in the front lot,
I still kin whistle some!
But about the time the old clock
Flops off'n the mantel-sheif,
And the burro skoots for the kitchen,
I'm a-goin' to skoot myself.

Plague take! ef you keep me stabled
While any earthquake is round!—
I'm jist like the stock—l'll beiler,
And break for the open ground!
And I 'low you'd be as nervous,
And in jist about my fix,
When yer whole farm slides from inund

And on'y the mor'gage sticks!

Now cars haint a goin' to kill you
Ef you don't drive 'crost the track;
Crediters never'll jerk you up
Ef you go and pay 'em back;
You kin stand all moral and mundane Ef you'll on'y jest behave— But a' EARTHQUAKE!—well, ef it wante

you. It 'ud husk you out o' yer grave! —J. Whiteomb Riley, in Indianapolis Journal. THE CHESTNUT BELL.

Its Impotent Efforts to "Ring Out' the Old Joke.

The Obscure Inventor of Slang-New papers Who Revive Musty Tales-Some Samples of the Chestnat Which the Ignorant Consider Fresh.

A certain class of our greatest inventors seems destined to live in complete obscurity. Irefer to that estimable body of men who originate our slang. Who was it, for instance, who first said "You bet," or "Give us a rest," or "How is that for high," or "O, come off." It is rather strange that these phrases should go like an epidemic over the country and yet no one should know who first contracted the disease. Some slang words will undoubtedly stick and become part of the language; for instance, that detestable word "dude, started by some newspaper man. It seems to be a fixture and has quite superseded the other slang word "masher," that previously stood for the same thing. One of the latest slang terms is the word "chestnut." The dictionary tells us that chestnut comes from Kastana, a city of Pontus, and its meaning is given as the root of a tree of the genus castanen; second meaning, the tree itself, or its timber; third meaning, a reddish brown color. To this, future dictionaries will probably add as a fourth meaning "An old joke."

A less elegant and probably more forcible expression which serves the same purpose as "chestnut" is "rats." What connection a rat has with an old story is not apparent, but certainly when a man gets off an ancient saying and one of his hearers contemptuously remarks "rats," the inference is that the story has often done duty before. In the highest circles it is understood that use "chestnut" rather than "rats: still cases have been known where the use of the word "chestnut" has been regarded as cause for a challenge. This being the case the great American in-ventor has turned his attention to the matter and has invented the now wellknown chestnut bell. This is a little gong attached to the vest, and when an this will be plain to the most careless observer. If the man who tells the story is bigger and heavier than the man who rings the gong, the latter can at once claim that the wicked instrument went off by itself, or was rung by inadvertence, and thus hostilities may be avoided. The person can, as Mr. Tennyson remarks, "ring out the old" joke and yet not "ring in a new" quarrel on

Probably thousands of those chestnut bells have been sold in America, but the demand is already on the wane. The bells were first sold for twenty-five cents, then for twenty, and I see them cates a slackening of the demand. The craze for chestnut bells will be very make the arrangement a little more ex- freely admitted to the pensive, but the expense would be more than compensated for by its increased

Newspapers are always on their vexatious frequency. If any bright inbrought in contact with an old story, and body under the course of practice that man would make his fortune. When a person thinks of the one million stories that go into the make-up of that of out-door athletics, but to supthe daily and weekly papers during the plement and dignify them. The two go year, the wonder is not that the chest- together in most of our colleges, and that it is not continually getting into the larger cities are often substitutes for the paper. There is a class of papers that very sports their patrons are precluded are in what might be called the chest-nut trade. They search over the files Athletics are at a higher excellence

"H-h-h-have you g-g-got any t-tin Inter-Ocean.

t-t-t-tacks?" "Yes," answered be proprietor. "H-h-have t-t-they sh-sh-sh-sharp p-points?" "Yes," answered the proprietor. "T-t-then s-s-s.t down on th-th-them and I w-will call a-a-again," whereupon the wag bolted. A few minutes after the innocent searcher for tin tacks came into the store and said "H-h-h-have y-you g-g-g-got——" and was very much surprised when the proprietor threw a hammer at him. This pressed by the venomous character of rounds of the press of both countries. somewhere and started it out as origof which published it a few years ago, and, strange to tell, it also appeared in the Free Press, in whose columns it had originated.

I see a chestnut going the rounds credited to the Chicago Herald which paper claimed that John T. Sullivan, the Detroit actor, told the story, locating it at Detroit. The story was that one of the ferry boats was just going out when the inevitable last man came running on the wharf and jumped on the boat. As he recovered himself he looked back at the distance between the boat and the wharf which was now great and exclaimed: "Jiminey, what This mild chestnut had its a jump! origin in New York, where an Irishman made the spring and exclaimed: "Be jabbers, what a lape." The thing might have happened in New York, but it is impossible in Detroit. Detroit boats leave the wharf up stream and the distance between the wharf and the boat does not increase to any great extent till such a jump is impossible. Besides the iron gates are closed when the last bell is rung as indeed they are in New York as well. But in New York the ferry boats come in end on, as it were, and leave by striking straight across the river. A variation of that same chestnut is the story about the baker with his arms full of bread who sprang across the interval between the wharf and the boat, scattering the loaves and the crowd, and cried: "Just caught it, didn't 1?" "Just caught it you fool," said a passenger, "why the boat is com-

ing in. It was with deep regret that I noticed the other week that the late candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States started a chestnut on its rounds, which is still working devastation all over the country. What hurts me is that I originated the story myself some years ago and Mr. John A. Logan didn't give me due credit for it. When Detroit bought Belle Isle for a park I thought I would read up something about parks with a view to newspaper articles on that subject. I went to the librarian of the British Museum and asked the man in charge if he would let me have all the books he had on parks, as I wanted to select those suitable for my purpose. That gentleman said: "We have quite a large collection. Will you have them brought down by the hundred weight or the ton?" gan's story is that he wanted to read up on the tariff and he said to Spofford, the Librarian of Congress: "I wish you would send down to my residence all the books you have on the tariff question." Spofford said: "All right." tion." Next day Logan was astonished to see a wagon load of books drawn by two horses, arrive at his house, and the driver handed him a note from Spofford. saying he would send down another load in the afternoon .- Detroit Free

SCIENTIFIC ATHLETICS.

Press.

Physical Culture as Encouraged by Well-Directed Gymnasia.

That Americans are taking to scientific athletics is the establishment of gymnasia in colleges and throughout towards the saviors of the Union, so troubles some of his prefessed friends. this country generally affords some of long and found it so convenient to pay our English cousins an opportunity to say a great deal more than is warranted old story is told the silver tone of the gong takes the place of the words trehestnut" or "rats." The object of that some of our medical writers have advocated the training of the gymnasium in preference to the rougher and sometimes more brutal field games so popular in England, gives rise to criticism of a plan that shuts the pupil from the free air and sunshine, and subjects him to an indoor system in which there is neither excitement nor healthful profit. Objections of this sort are made in ignorance of the American gymna-

The excitement of outdoor sports is due to the spirit of emulation that inspires the contestants, a spirit that may be as strongly operative in the gymnsium as on the common. The now offered at fifteen cents, which indi- ties of competitive exercise to be found in gymnasia may be productive of the liveliest excitement of blood and spirits ephemeral, and is likely to die out with without giving rise to the violence that the month unless some other novelty is not infrequently demoralizes the parattached to it. I would suggest that ticipants in out-of-door pastimes, and they rig up an electric attachment, so has any thing but a healthful or helpful the person can ring his bell while influence upon temperament and charhis hands are in his pockets. This acter. The sanitary intelligence shown so that there is never a fetid or unwhole-

some atmosphere. The scientific discipline of muscles and development of physique is confesguard against chestnuts, yet old stories | sedly superior to the benefit of chance vexatious frequency. If any bright in-ventor could manufacture a sort of blue hard work and dispiriting influences, is litmus paper that would turn red when stimulating and entertaining to mind prescribed. Moreover, the gymnasium is not designed or intended to supercede nuts escape the notice of the editor, but the gymnasia privately conducted in our

nut trade. They search over the files of old papers, find a good story, rewrite it, re-localize it and republish it.

Athletics are at a higher excellence and are more largely in favor in America now than they ever were before, and the Some four or five years ago, when I gymnasium, "scientifically directed," was in the London office of the Free is doing more for the encouragement of Press, a bright fellow sent in a story that I thought was very good. It was to this effect: A stammering man said tions" and delightful enticements. If to a wag on the street: "C-c-can you our. English cousins are disposed to t-t-t-tell me wh-wh-where I can g-get blame us for following the German exsome t-t-tin tacks?" The wag told him ample, let them look to the results and where a hardware store was located, ponder the question if Americans are and then taking a 'short cut got to the not taking a very decisive lead in the store first and said to the proprietor: matter of athletics just now .- Chicago

A PACK IN FULL CRY.

failing to Injure the President, Repullican Hounds Fiercely Attack the Administration and Slink into Toeir Holes.

who have watched with interest the

pressed by the venomous character of story was published in the American and English editions, and went the present fought at every point bank press. has been fought at every point, The other day the Boston Post found it and the batteries of slander and misrepresentation have not been idle inal. I have seen it in one hundred for a moment. The enemies of papers since credited to the Post, many the Administration resemble a pack of hounds in full cry, always on a false scent, but none the less persistent in their work. They brayed at the President until even their threats became hoarse, and desisted for a time only when they found that they were adding immeasurably to his popularity. Every thing that malice could suggest and hatred furnish was set forth in the columns of the coyote journals, some of which put on the disguise of De-mocracy, to render their attacks the more deadly, to injure the President in the estimation of the public. But Mr. Cleveland was proof against all assaults, and the disgust of the public towards his assailants was so plainly manifested that many of them gave up the fight in despair. Then they en-deavored to injure the Administration by attacking each member of the Cabinet in turn. The Secretary of the Navy was for a time the object of their combined assaults because he chose. in the interest of honest government, to cleanse the department from the corruption and knavery which prevailed in it from the days of Robeson and to drive away the band of thieves who had so long been robbing the Government under the pretense of re-pairing old ships and fulfilling contracts obtained by fraud. The misleading statements of the re-

duction of the public debt, by which Republican Administrations were enabled to make a favorable showing before the people, were so completely exposed by the new form adopted by the prehensive, intelligible and businesslike statement, that the coyote pack turned savagely on the department, ceasing from their attacks only when they found how utterly fruitless they were. The firm stand taken by the Postmaster-General against the dictation of the Pacific Mail lobby drew on pack, the lobby acting as whippers-in. Then their venom and malignity were displayed against Attorney-General Garland, whose high reputation and sterling integrity formed an inseparable barrier to their efforts against the Law Here again they were foiled by the manly, straightforward, explicit explanation of the telephone business by Mr. Garland, an explanation which fully acquitted him in the estimation of all fair-minded citizens from the lying charges brought by the enemies during the campaign of 1884, when off political debts by filling the pension lists with the names of people who had no right or title to pensions, that they fiercely resented the interference of General Black with their schemes.—

Albany Argus.

The cold figures of the returns are as blighting to Mr. Blaine's hopes for 1888 as were the fateful 1,149 which told, in 1884, that he had then lost all in losing is remembered by the writer, in his New York. He has deliberately and even ostentatiously invited the result the Legislature Investigation Commithis strength; and to the end that it should be a sweeping victory—not for the Republican candidates, whose election was a foregone conclusion under any circumstances-he has vigorously participated in the campaign himself and completely broken down on and invited assistance from every available quarter. It may be noted, parenthetically, that the failure of this invited assistance to respond is not the least significant feature of the whole affair. Logan, Sherman and Evarts, who were especially solicited, were conspicuous by their absence, and of would give a sort of automatic touch to in the construction of gymnasia secures all the other eminent speakers anthe gong, and it would be a very great all the advantages of out-door employprotection against old stories. It would ment, the air being pure, fresh, and and John D. Long, of Massachusetts, responded. The dispatch from his own home, announcing that while both the Republican and the Democratic vote show a falling off from that east in 1884, yet the Republicans have suffered far more than the Democrats, manage to creep into the columns with sport in every conceivable way, and the oright to sound the knell of the Blaine candidacy .- Chicago News.

The G. O. P. and the Land Question.

capitalists to become possessed of 20,- which create almost as much amuse-747,000 acres of land in the United ment as they do disgust. Here are States in the years they held the Gov- samples from the Commercial: ernment after the close of the war. If the change had not come when it did there would have been no land for exemption by a citizen in a few years. The Holland Land Company alone has 4,500,000 acres in New Mexico, an English syndicate holds 3,000,000 acres in Texas, another English Adicate has 1,800,000 acres in Mississippi, and Sir Edward Reid and others claim 2,000. 000 acres in Florida. The pictura is not a very pleasant one for an American citizen to gaze upon, but is shows

--- They are now calling him James above is a disgrace to American citi-Geyser Blaine. -- Albany Argus. zenship. -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

FRESS DRIFT.

-General Logan might have taken part in the Maine campaign if he had been an enthusiastic Blaine man, but the fact is that John A. is a Logan man like magic-The friends of honest government, now .- Chicago Herald.

-The Connecticut Republicans made an open proclamation that they had a hard road to travel when they nominated the president of a New York bank for Governor. - Detroit Free

-- Mr. Blaine will insist on having his own way, we presume, and so long as the Republican party is in a moral condition to accept him it will make no particular difference who is its candidate. - N. Y. Times.

-The new Democratic campaign hand-book will prove a most disagreeable surprise to those Republican organs which have made merry at times over the words of the late Vice-President Hendricks: "We need to have the books in the Government offices opened for examination. - Albany Ar-

-Senator Platt, of Connecticut, says that all a Democratic Administration has done in two years has been to bankrupt "poor John Roach." The last of John's fat campaign contributions, stolen from the pockets of the people, makes the average Republican politician very sorrowful.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

-It is a common practice of the Republicans to charge upon their opponents the offenses to which were themselves addicted during their long term of power. Having misused the franking privilege for partisan pur-poses during many campaigns, and stocked navy-yards with their henchmen for political purposes, it is natural that they should suspect the Demo-crats of similar practices. Senator Kenna gives an authoritative denial of the first charge, and the second one will no doubt turn out to be equally baseless. The Republican party ought really to "go on with its dying" more reconciled manner, and not "muss up the bed-clothes" with its vain contortions .- N. Y. World.

-It has leaked out that Mr. Blaine Democratic Administration of the is very angry with Senator Frye on ac-Treasury Department, a truthful, comgave him while playing with the edged tools of rhetoric. The Plumed Knight has been unable to conceal his chagrin over his rockless language of his volatile lieutenant, who has damaged him far more than did the comparatively harmless Dr. Burchard. There has been some very candid correspondence him for a time the fury of the howling on the subject between the two men, and the Senator has resorted to the defence which his chief fell back upon in his Portland speech early in the summer-that he was misreported. In Senator Frye's case the excuse is palpably false. The point was not only the most Department of the Administration. prominent in his speech here, but it was repeated in the same language in

two subsequent speeches. - N. Y. Sun. --- The enfranchisement of slaves was originally approved by certain partisan leaders as a political measure. Those men were stupid enough to overlook the fact that an early result of the Administration. On Secretary of their proteges' new-born citizenhood Lamar's department the most determined attack was made. The Pension of their proteges' new-born citizenhood Bureau was such a valuable adjunct to ment came the capacity to think and the Republican National Committee act, which effects a realization of the truth that the best safeguard to human that zealous, unscrupulous partisan, liberty is independence of thought and Dudley, was in command of it, that the action within the law. The chief benenemies of honest government could efit to be derived from the privilege of not permit the sweeping reforms insti-tuted by the gallant Union veteran, elector to have a free voice in the se-General Black, ridding the bureau of lection of leaders. If a voter were to the corruption and fraud with which it be denied that he would become a powas permeated, pass without an exhi- litical serf, a tool in the hands of debition of their venom. They had signing men. And the very fact that traded upon the most sacred feelings | the colored man is rapidly attaining to of the American people, their gratitude a position of independence is what -Chicago News.

A "Subject" for Clemency.

John P. Evans, pardoned by Governor Foraker and released from the Ohio penitentiary where he had just commenced serving a sentence for ballot-The Cold Figures of the Returns. box stuffing, points a moral and adorns a Republican tale. The whole thing is characteristic of Bob Kennedy, the Rump, and Foraker, the chief engineer wild and incoherent testimony before of this State election as a criterion of tee, as a witness to whom lying was a tradicted by reputable witnesses, the testimony of the ballot-box itself, cross-examination. A more pitiful and disgusting spectacle of per-jury exposed was never wit-nessed. It even sickened Governor Noyes, one of the counsel for the contestors, and yet to manufacture capital for the Republican party of Ohio this convicted perjurer, upon an evident agreement with the Governor of our State, went before the Hamilton grand jury, repeated his lying statement, was convicted, and promptly, according to contract, made the subject of Executive clemency. To this dirty complexion the Republican party of Onic, under the leadership of Foraker, has some at last.—Toledo-Times.

Sample "Criticism."

The Republicans, finding no legitimate cause for the criticism of Presi-The Republican party allowed alien dent Cleveland, are driven to straits

"The President thinks he is before the country in the act of heroic adventure when he sits in a wagon or boat and is pulled or hauled thirty or forty miles a day through country roads or on alleged lakes."

"The President is having his ponderous person lauded over mountain roads and through mountain lakes, in the idea that the Nation is gaining strength by the resting of the meat on his lazy bones."

The President is taking such a brief annual vacation as is usually allotted to every hard-working employe. He, like many intelligent men, prefers to get his rest on a fishing trip. that the g. o. p. was determined that the gentry of England should have a foothold in this country even if veterans got no land.—Buffalo Times. submit that such stuff as that quoted

Mr. T. S. MILLER. Surgeon-General's of-fice, recommends Red Star Cough Cure.

Dr. R. Butler, M. A., Cambridge University, England, says St. Jacobs Oil acts

EVELINA wants to know what "chest-nuts" are. Other people's jokes, Evia, dear. Other people's jokes.— Somerville

LOOK SHARP! It is time to begin when your skin breaks out in pimples to use GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP.

HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or An exchange tells about a satior who was tried for assault. He turned out to be one, too.—Burlington Free Press.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers produces, in one application, a permanent color. We have used Ayer's Ague Cure, and have found it invaluable in malarial troubles.

THE evil consequences of smoking are illustrated by Mt. Vesuvius, which constantly suffers from eruptions.

An inferior article is dear at any price. Remember this, and buy Frazer Axle Grease

A whip makes the horse go, "money makes the mare go," and a green musk-melon, pickled, makes the mango.

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c. An advertiser in one of the papers says that he has a cottage to let containing eight rooms and an acre of land.

A LAWN party is pleasant enough until it begins to rain. Then it becomes a forlorn

party. - Lowell Citizen. VICTORIA MOROSINI will pass as a Schilling no longer. She has gone to par.— Washington Critic.

"ir is sweet to be entirely alone." Yes; to sweet that we long for some one to enjoy it with us.—Detroit Free Press.

Young Hopeful (on seeing a negro baby for the first time)—"Mamma, is that a spoiled child?"—Life.

A LAND-SLIDE is a sort of highland fling.

N. O. Picayune.

THROUGH by daylight-Night.-Danville

BREWERS can't strike; the hops keep on

Does a man marrying a grass widow live in clover?—Prairie Farmer. A MISS-STATEMENT-"Go and ask papa."

Merchant Traveler. WE often hear that a man is loaded. This is when he goes off on a time.

An acorn grows on oaks, an ache corn grows on folks.

A VICIOUS horse is like a nail—no woman Bankers are generous. They never keep all the bread they knead.

As an ambiguous statement is neither here nor there, where is it!-Chicago

Most men like to see themselves in "print," but women don't. They prefer silk or satin.

There is a man of such violent temper that he delights in beating carpets and caning chairs.—N. Y. Telegram.

"This is my sphere," said a happy wife, patting her bald-headed husband on the

No Words of Ours

Can tell you the benefit you will derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla, if you are in need of a good medicine. It will strain all impurities from the blood, rouse the torpid liver, invigorate the digestive organs. rt new life to every fun We only ask you to try a single bottle to prove the positive merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as an honest

positive merits of Hood's Sarsaparina, as an nonest and reliable medicine.

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'I can not find words strong enough to express my feeling in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has done every thing for me, curing me of dyspepsia with which I had suffered many years." Mrs. S. M. Beede, Marblehead, Mass.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for a blood

purifier in my family several years, and can speak too highly of it." J. E. COLLINS, Piqua, O.

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Or CHILLS and FEVER,

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and earried out. In a great many cases a single dose has the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a porfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. USE no other pill. be sufficient. USE no other pill.
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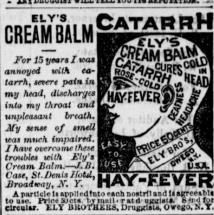
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Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got
so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty,
four hours. My friend then purchased a bottle of
DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which fect health, having used no other medicine."

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Official Paper of Chase County. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THIS CITY.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, Thomas Moonlight, of Leavenworth.

For Associate Justice, A. M. Whitelaw, of Kingman. For Lieutenant Governor,

> S. G. Isett, of Neosho. For Secretary of State, W. F. Petillon, of Ford.

For Attorney General, A. S. Devinney, Olathe.

For Auditor of State, W. D. Kelly, of Leavenworth. For State Treasurer,

L. B. Burchfield, of Jewell. For Supt. of Public Instruction, W. J. A. Montgomery, of Stockton.

For Congressman, 4th District, JOHN MARTIN, of Topeka.

OUR TICKET.

That the Democratic county ticket put in nomination, last Saturday, is a strong one is admitted on all sides, and that there is much hope for its tri-umph at the polls we have every reason to believe.

M. A. CAMPBELL,

the nominee for Representative, is a hardware merchant in Cottonwood Falls, one of the pioneers of Kansas, having come to Lyon county a number of years ago, from whence he came to this county several years since. He make us a good and capable Represen-tative, and should receive a hearty support from the conservatives of all

E. W. ELLIS.

the nominee for Clerk of the District Court, resides in Cottonwood Falls, is a very popular young man all over the county, having been reared and eduoated in this city. He once came within a few votes of beating his Republican opponent for county Clerk, which speaks volumes in his fayor. He is eminently well qualified for the office to which he aspires, and we bespeak for him the hearty support of all voters who desire the election of a worthy and capable man for the office.

william Jeffrey, the nominee for Probate Judge, re-sides in Diamond Creek township, was once a member of the Legislature, from this county, has served the people of his township, for years, as Justice of the Peace, and is a most excellent man for this position. being in every way highly qualified to fill the tice to his constituents.

S. N. WOOD.

the nominee for County Attorney, is so well known throughout the length and breadth of the State that he needs no introduction from us; but for fear some new-comers may not know him, we copy the following from the Chase County Leader-Extra, of Monday, November 2, 1874, headed "Voters, mount to the existence of any political kead:" "If Wood is elected, we shall organization. have economy and low taxes. The ring knows that, with Wood as County Attorney, their extravagance and disregard of law is at an end. They are interested in his defeat. Wood's election means that half a dozen lawyers shall not live off of Chase county! This is not Wood's fight. It is the people's, the tax-payers', against a reckless, extravagant ring. Should Wood be elected, he would stand by the reople. When County Attorney in 1866 he reduced taxes from 13 to 5 mills. Elect him now and our county be true to yourselves! Wood has lived here since 1864, and no one has done

MISS CLEO. C. ICE, the nominee for County School Superintendent, the daughter of A. R. Ice, Esq., one of the pioneers of Chase county, has taught school for eight years in our midst, and wherever she has taught she was so well liked that the school was offered to her again at the close of each term, thus showing that she is a good teacher and well qualified to fill this office; and we be seem for her a rousing popular yets.

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to any and all peoples struggling for greater and more equitable liberties; and for this reason the Hon. W.

E. Gladstone and Charles Stewart Parnell, the dauntless champions of the cause of long suffering and oppressed. That we recognise labor as speak for her a rousing popular vote.

Third District, resides on Diamond ation for their services as will enable creek, is an old settler, and is just the them, with economy and sobriety, to man for this office, and should be elected by a good majority.

the Council Grove Guard and Gov. ton, and that paper is now putting in good licks for the election of Judge John Martin to Congress.

Don't you feel siek of high tariff and low wheat? Vote the way your inter-est lies. It isn't policy for you to vote in (aver of the monopolies in the east and work your farms for nothing. Many have done this for years.

DEMOCRATIO COUNTY CON-

Pursuant to call the Democrata of Crase county, Kansas, met in mass convention, in the Courthouse, in Cottonwood Falls, at 11 article in the State constitution, for o'elock, a. m, last Saturday, Octo- rejection or adoption. nominating a county ticket, electing a county central committee for the ensuing year, and to transact fleight, to pay the interest on watered such other business as might come stock; should provide for a reasonable before the convention, and were compensation for services rendered and no more; and the commissioners, Chairman of the County Central if any there be, should have the power Committee, W. E. Timmons, Secre- to enforce their decisions in the name tary of the Committee, reading the of the State, Resolved, That the Republican poli-

On motion, Chas. J. Lantry was signed as a political machine and is the crying evil of the hour, and we demand Cotober 5, 1886,

The Chase County Courant, convention, and W. E. Timarous, a revision of the whole pension system

John Martin and escrot tim to the Court room, at 1:30 o'clook, p. m, to address the people on the 1ssues and appeal only to the calm deliberate of the day.

After the appointment of these Committees, the convention took a recess until 1:30 o'clock,

IN THE AFTERNOON. at which time it was again called to order, and a most excellent speed oy Judge Martin was listened to with great attention and much applause, nearly every available space

in the Court room being occupied. At the conclusion of the Judge's peech, the Committee on Permanent Organization reported L. W. Coleman for permanent Chairman, and W. E. Timmons for permanent Secretary. Report adopted.

The report of the Committee on Order of Business was then read and adopted.

There was a majority and a minority report from the Committee on Resolutions, J. G. Faris, John L. Pratt, J. R. Blackshere and J. S. Petfor i favoring the adoption of the State platform, as a whole, and W. S. Romigh offering the following which, after discussion, was adopted by 49 for to 44 against: DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Resolved, That the Democracy of Chase county, in convention assembled, heartily endorse the present Democratic Administration, and fully sustain the President in his intelligent, manly and courageous effort to carry into effect the principles and doctrines laid down in the national Democratic platform upon which he was nominated as the choice of the national De-mocracy for President of these United States. He has been faithful thus far to his highest trusts, and the administration of national affairs has given assurance to the country that he mnans what he says when he announces his fearless determination to do right. Secretary whether offensive to friend or foe, and I was to perpetuation of the republic and of organization.

Resolved, That we denounce that policy of the Republican party, for the last twenty-five years, which has driv-en our merchant marine almost out of foreign commerce to be carried in foreign bottoms.

Resolved, That the Republican party is wholly responsible for the fact that the American Navy is classed sixth among the navies of the world, in efficiency and strength.

Resolved, That we favor the settlement of the fishery question, alike honorable to all parties concerned.

Resolved, That it has ever been the more for the county. Believe none of time-honored principle of the Demotheir electioneering stories, but vote cratic party to see that all citizens of for S. N. Wood for County Attorney." the United States should have the Government's proper protection in any and all parts of the world.

Resolved, That we extend our sym-

Resolved, That we recognise labor as WILLIAM HARRIS, the source of all wealth, and demand the nominee for Commissioner for the for the working classes such remunerım prove their social and financial condition; further, we condemn the poli-ey of the Republican party in building Measrs. Dill & Bell have purchased up monopolies and classes by special legislation hostile to the be tinterests

of the masses.

Resolved, That we believe in a tariff for revenue, so adjusted as to meet all the demands of the Government, and that any surplus derived therefrom be at once applied to the reduction of the national debt; and we demand a revision of the present complicated tariff aws, so that the wealth of the country and the luxuries of life may bear more

evenly the burdens of taxation, and the necessaries of life go free. Resolved, That we fayor the putting of the coinage of silver on an equality with that of gold, and oppose any and all laws discriminating against either. Resolved, That we fayor the resubmission to the voters of the prohibition

vent the Railroad Companies from charging the people excessive rates on

cy of special pension legislation is de-

convention, and W. E. Timulous, temporary Secretary.

It was moved and carried that the Chair appoint a Committee on Permanent Organization, to consist of one member from each township, whereupon the Chair appoint of the whole pension system and the enactment of a general law un hampered by technicalities, so that the the Chair appoint a Committee on Permanent Organization, to consist of one member from each township, whereupon the Chair appoint of the whole pension in the late war, or their needy being a proposition of the whole pension system and the enactment of a general law un hampered by technicalities, so that the the Chair appoint of the whole pension system and the enactment of a general law un hampered by technicalities, so that the the Chair appoint of each township, whereupon the Chair appoint of the whole pension system and the enactment of pension of the whole pension system and the care time of the control of the whole pension system and the care time of the control of the whole pension system and the care time of the control of the whole pension system and the care time of the control of the whole pension is and the care time of the control of the whole pension is and the care time of the control of the whole pension is and the care time of the control of the whole pension is and the care time of the control of the whole pension is and the care time of the control of the whole pension is and the care time of the control of the whole pension is and the care time of the control of the whole pension is an event of the control of the whole pension is an event of the whole pension is an event of the whole pension is an event of the whole pension is the that the chair appointed to wait the control of the whole pension is the late war, or the decision of the whole pension and the care time of the whole pension

judgment of the electors of the county, and believing that the election of our State ticket will insure good government to this Commonwealth and its people, an honest administration of public affairs untained by the duplici-ty and hypocracy which has marked in the State for years, we invite all good citizens, without regard to previous political associations, to join with us in redeeming the State and county from imbicile and hypocritical rule.

S. N. Wood, E. L. Gowen and M. A. Campbell were then placed in nomination for Representative, and an informal battot re-ulted as follows: Wood, 38 votes, Gowen 25, Sate of Kanses, and with him comes Six Campbell 66; total, 129; whereupon | Hundred and Forty two (642) other residen Messrs. Wood and Gowen with- tax payers of said county, and present to drew, and Mr. Campbell was nom. the Board of county Commissioners of the inated by acclamation.

E. W. Ellis and Dennis Lansberry were then named for District Clerk, and a ballot resulted in 105 votes for Ellis and 6 for Lansberry

Wm. J. ffrey was then nominated by acciamation for Probate Judge. S. N. Wood and T. H. Grisham were then named for County Attorney, and a ballot resulted in 60 votes the bonds of said Chase county to the or Wood, 41 for Gri-ham and 4 ecultering.

Miss Cleo. C lo, was then nom. inated by acclamation for County Superintendent.

The Central Committee was then elected, as follows: Falls, Chas J Lantry, W P. Marcin; Toledo, J S. Petford, Robert Matti; Diamond Creek, P. C J ffrey, M. Umburger; Cottonwood, L. W. Coleman, N. w. ton Griffi h; Biz ar, A Tilton, J C. Nichol; which committee organ. zed by electing C. J. Lantry a Chairman, and W. P. Martin as

It was then announced that the we join him in his sentiment that the Third Commissioner District had nominated Wm. Harris for County

existence, and caused nearly all of our 24, and he will tarry for an indeffinite

land, to-wit:			Rge. Per A.		
	Sec.	Tp	Rge.	Per A.	
Nw 14 of ne 14 of	19	22	9	\$ 4 50	
Sw % of ne % of	19	22	9	5 00	
Ne 1 of ne 1 of	30	22	9	4 00	
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Improvements	80	22	9	125 00	
Se k of ne k of	3.)	22	9	4 00	
Sw 4 of ne 14 of	30	22	9	4 00	
Ne Gof w % of	30	22	9	4 50	
Nw 3 of sw 14 of	30	22	9	4 00	
Se 1; of v'); of	80	22	1)	5 (4)	
Improvements	30	22	9	3 00	
w 14 of sw 14 of	30	22	9	4 00	
situate in Chase county	v. Ka	nsas	. An	y per-	
son may have the privi	lege	of m	aring	ra bid	
or offer on said land, be	twe	n th	e bour	rs of 10	
o'clock g. m., and Sog	lock	. D. n	a on	catur-	
day, Nov. 6th 1886, at	my	oth	ce. i	n Cot-	
tonwood Falls, Chase o	aunt	y. KE	msas.		

SHERIFF'S SPECIAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, on the 14th day of September, A. D 1886, at a special meeting of the Bond of County Comissioners of the county of Chase, in the State of Kan-as, duly and legally convened, the said Roa d of County Commissioners duly made and caused to be entered the conduct o the Republican party of record in the office of the County Clerk of

said county the following order, to-wit: Now, on this 14th day of September, 1886, at a special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of the county of Chase, in the State of Kansas, duly and legally corvened, Present: M. E. Hunt, Chairman, and E. T. Baker and J. M. Tuttle, members of said Board, and J. J Massey, County Clerk of said coun y, comes J. S. Shipman, a resident tax payer of said county of thase in the county of Chase, in the State of Kansas, their petition, in writing, praying that a special election be called in said county for the purpose of submi ting to the qualified voters of said county at a special election, to be called for the purpose a proposition for sa drounty to subscribe one hund ed and forty thousand dollars to the capit I stock of and to take one hundred and fofty thousand doll rs in the capital stock of The Kansas, Colorado and Texas Railroad Company, and to issue amount of one hundred and forcy thousand dollars to said Railroa I Company in payment for said stock so taken upon the terms and conditions in said petition stated and described; and the said Board of County Comissioners of said Chase county baving duly heard, examined and considered said petition and the evidence of witnesses introdoced in

support thereof, doth find: That said petition is in writing, and that said petition is signed by more than twofifths of the resident tax payers of said Chase county, and is in all respects in conformity w th the law, the following being a copy of

CHASE COUNTY RAILROAD (PETITION. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Chase county, in

the State of Kansas: the State of Kansas:

The undersigned, your petitoners being resident ax payers of the county of Chase, in the State of Kansas:

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.

E Rees arrived in Clements on Sept. 24, and he will tarry for an indefinite length of time. All are doing well.

The only son of Jacob Merrit has been quite sick for some days. He was improving at last accounts.

L. P. Santy & Co. are pushing the work on the stone bridge, with the utmost vigor.

Mr. J. S. Wheeler has moved into town and has begun building a house, which will add another to the list of improvements.

Mrs. Westley Barniby has been sick for a few days. She is now able to be about again.

E O Brien, Win. Barniby and Wm. Wright left, last week, for the northwest part of this State, to take a look at the country and see whether they

about again.

E O'Brien, Win. Barniby and Win.

Wright left, last week, for the northwest part of this State, to take a look at the country, and see whether they would like to move there or not.

D. Y. Hammill has completed a new well and has berun the foundation for a new house. His many friends are much pleased to see him make this start.

COPIES FREE.

The publishers of the American Agriculturist will forward a copy free to every person who has been a subscriber to the American Agriculturist, but is not now one (provided they send their name on a postal card), to the end that they may see the great improvements that have been made in this previouslate for Circk of the oliver country and country in a sonthrity or wember cleation.

FOR DISTRICT COURT OLERK.

We are authorized to announce K. W. Willias as candidate for Circk of the visited country in a sonthrity or wember cleation.

FOR DISTRICT COURT OLERK.

We are authorized to announce K. W. Willias as a candidate for Circk of the visited country in a sonthrity or wember cleation.

FOR DISTRICT COURT OLERK.

We are authority hereof, to be of the denomination of one thoasand dollars. (\$1,000 each, to the end of the state of Kansas in the city of New York of the country, and from there shall be built as an index and the country in a sonthrity or wember cleation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR DISTRICT COURT OLERK.

We are authorized to announce K. W. Willias as a candidate for Circk of the visited Country in end of the country with said country in a sonthrity or wember cleation.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer at public sale, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6711, 1884, believed the hours of 10 0'clock, p. m., the following described school limit, to-will.

Notice is hereby given that I will offer at public sale, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6711, 1884, believed the hours of 10 0'clock, p. m., the following described school limit, to-will sale to the country with a submitted for Circk of the visit of the country with said country in a sonthrity or went of the country with a sub

19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1886.

and that thirty days notice of the holding of said special election be given by the sheriff of said Chase county, as is here leafter provided, and that at said special election the said proposition as set forth in said petition shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said; thase county; and in case such proposition shall be carried at said election, and shall be defermined in the affirm tive by a characs of votes cast at said special election, and shall be defermed in the affirm tive by a characs of votes cast at said special election, and shall be defermed in the affirm tive by a characs of votes cast at said special election, and shall be defermed in the affirm tive by a characs of votes cast at said special election, and shall be defermed in the affirm the base county, immediately for the said county of the shall cannot be added to the said the said county of the shall be such subscription of shell cannot be added to the application of the benefit of said county and the County Clerk of said county shall at the same time herein after mentioned causes aid bonds, with intrest compons attached, to be maltout in the name of said Chase county to be signed by the Chairman of the Board of cunty commissioners of said chare county to the signed by the County Clerk of said county and said bonds, with intrest compons attached, to be maltout in the name of said chase county to the signed by the County Clerk of said county to the signed by the County Clerk of said county to the signed by the County Clerk of said county and said bonds shall be ravible to The Kansas, Colorado and Tevys Railroad Company or bearer and shall deliver said bonds, when so executed to the President of said Railroad Company or to his order, to the amount of one handed and for tr thousand dollars, as follows, that is to say.

When the said Railroad Company or to his order, to the amount of one handed county, in the said county of Chase and the particular and the care of said chairs and the care of said county; and and the care of said county;

The ballots to be use lat such special elec-

The ballots to be use I at such special cleestion for and against the pro-ostition to take stock and issue bonds therefor as above recited, shall be in the following form, to-wit: The ballots in f.vor of such proposition shall contain these words: "For the refront stock and bonds of The Kansas, Collorado and Texas Railroad Company," and the ballots against such proposition shall contain these world: "Against the railroad stock and bonds of The Kansas, Calorado and Texas Railroad Company."

Company."

And it is furthere ordered that the Sheriff of said Chase county make due proclomation Company."

And it is furthere ordered that the Sheriff of said Chase county make due p oclomation of the holding of said election to the votres of Chase county, of the time and places of the holding thereof by cubil-hirg the same for at least thirty days next pre-eeding fine election in the Chase County Leader a weekly newsper pablished and printed in the city of Cottonwood Falls, in said Chase county and of general circu ation in a sid courty, and that in said vroclamation he set forth the foregoing order and proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners in full.

Done by the Board of County Commissioners of the county of Chase, State of Kansa, at the Court-house in the city of Cottonwood Falls, in said county, this lith day of september, 1886.

B. B. FUNT, E. T. BAKER, J. M. TETLE.

Board of County Commissioners, of Chase county, State of Kansa, of County Commissioners, of Chase county, State of Kansa, so the County State of County Commissioners, of Chase county, State of Kansa, of County Commissioners, of Chase county, State of Kansa, of County Commissioners, of Chase county, State of Kansa, of Chase county, State of Chase county, State of Chase county, State of C

Board of County Commissioners, of Chase ounty, State of Kansas.

County of Chase. } ss.

I, J J. Massey, County Clerk, of the county Chase, in the State of Kansrs, do hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the order and proeedings of the Board of County Commissioners of said county, duly made and caused to be entered of record in my office as County Clerk, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1886 concerning the matters herein contained and set forth. In witness whereof, I have hereunto, sub-

cribed my name and affixed my official seal the 14th day of Septembe, A. D. 188 6. J. J. MASSEY, County Clerk. IL SI

TATE OF KANSAS. | 88.

Now, THEREFORE, I.J. W. Griffis, Sheriff of

Chase county, in the State of Kansas, under and by virtue of the foregoing order of the Board of County Commissioners of the county of Chase, in the State of Kansas; and the authority vested in me by law as such Sheriff. do hereby proclaim and make known to the qualified voters of Chase county in the State of Kansas, that there will be held in said Chase county on the 19th day of October, A. D, 1886, a special election upon the propsition as set forth in the foregoing order of the Board of County Commissioners in said county, and inithe manner and form as therein set forth, and that said election will be held the returns ma le and the result ascertained in the same manner as is provided by law for general elections. Done in the Sheriff's office in the city of

Cottonwood Falls in the county of Chase, State of Kansas, this 14th day of September, A. D. 1886. I W. GRIFFIS. Sheriff of Chase county, Kansas.

ATTORNEYS AT LAT.

Harper, Johnston & Johnston, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENTS Will do a general law business, buy and sell reades are and to an money. Abstracts of title

THOS. H. CRISHAM

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Office upstairs in National Bank building

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

C. N. STERRY. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW EMPORIA, KANSAS,

Will practice in the several courts of Lyon Casse, Harver, Marion, Morris and Osug counties in the clare of Kansas; in the Su prome Court of the State, and in the Fed eras Courtstherein.

CHAS. H. CARSWELL. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS Will practice in all the State and Federa courts and land offices. Collections .nade and promptly remated. Office, east side of Browlway, south of bricge. mch29-tf

JOSEPH G. WATERS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

Topeka, Kansas, (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the conductes of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton.

5 N WOOD, A B MACKEY, JASMITH WOOD, MACKEY & SMITH, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW Will practice in all state and Federal

TOPEKA, KANSAS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage and receive free, a costly box orgoods which will help you to more money right away than any-thing class in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to forthus opens before the workers, abso-lately sers At once address Trum & CO. Augusta, Maine.

III I more money then atanything elec Will by taking an agency for the best selling backout Beginners succeed grandly. None fail. Terms free HALLET BOOK Co., Augusta, Maine.

M. A. CAMPBELL.

Campbell & Gillett,

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE STOVES, TINWARE,

Iron, Steel, Nails. Horse-shoes,

Horse-nails; a full line of Wagon

and Buggy Material, Iron & Wood Pumps, a complete line of

STEEL GOODS! FORKS, SPADES, SHOVELS.

HOES, RAKES & HANDLES.

Carry an excellent stock of Agricultural Implements,

Consisting of Breaking and Stiring Piows, Cu tivators, Harrows, Wheelbarrows, &c., and is Agent for the well known

Wood Mowing Machine and best makes of Sulky Hay Rakes

Glidden Fence Wire. Sole agents for this celebrated wire. the best now in use.

Full Live of Paint & Oil on Hand. A COMPLETE TINSHOP. Have an experienced tinner in my employ and am prepared to do

short notice, and at very low prices. WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY. COTTONWOOD FALLS. KAS.

all kinds of work in that line, on



THE OLD STONE STORE. DR. F. JOHNSON.

ELMDALE, KANSAS. HAS ACAIN PUT IN AN ENTIRELY

New and Complete Stock DRUGS AND MEDICINES

HIS OLD STAND. WHERE HE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE BIS OLD CUSTOMERS CALL

ON HIM. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1886

W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop

"No fear shall awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may "

Terms—per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; after three months, \$1.75; aftersix mouths, \$2.00. For six mouths, \$1.00 cash in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1	lin.	2 in.	3 in.	5in.	% col.	1 cor.
1	41 00	01 50	00 00	60 00	\$ 5 50	\$10.06
						10 00
2 weeks	1.50	2.00		4 00		13.00
3 weeks	1.75	2.50	3 00	4.50	8.00	15.00
weeks .			3 25	5.00	9 00	17.00.
2 months .			5 25			25.00
3 months	4 00	6.00	7 50	11 00	20.00	
6 months		9 00		18 00		55 00
1 year	10 00	18 00	24 00	135.00	55 00	85.00
Local not sertion : an insertion : Items unde	double	ats a l	ine for b	reach	subse	queut or for

RAILROADS.

An Appeal from the Citizens and Bus inessmen of Cottonwood Falls and Strong City to their Friends througouht the County:

Inessmen of Cotton wood Falls and Strong City to their Friends (througouht the County:

We, the undersigned citizens and business men of Cottonwood Falls and Strong City belielying that the future success of our cities, and the whole county, depends on the action we take this fall in the endeavor now being made to secure better railroad facilities for the towns and county, respectfully appeal to all the citizens of the county to thoroughly investigate the two propositions now before them to wit: The proposition to vote aid to the Kansas, Colorado & Texas road, and the one to yote aid to the Kansas & Nebruska road, believing that if they do investigate them dispusionately they will be convinced that it will be of incalenable benefit to them to receive both of these roads. The procuring of the Kansas, Colorado & Texas will give us a competing line east and west, and assure us lower rates both east and west, the sides developing our immense stone interests, and opening up of new fields for the stone in the county. This road is one we cannot afford to lose. The Kansas & Nebraska will also develop all the intrests of the county, giving us a new and direct route to the grain fields of the north and and north-west, and also a new and direct route to the coal fields of the southeast, and running its entire length through the county at the foot of the finest ledge of stone in the world. This road will also have their division headquarters between the two towns. These two roads, if secured will build upgood towns at Bazaar, Matfield Green, Toledo, Safford, Elmdale, Clements and Codar Point, and unite Strong City and Cottonwood Falls. These town will be great conveniences to farmers for shipping and trading. More and better towns mean more income to the county, and set that from the roads will pay the intrest and principal of the bonds, it is assured fact that our tazes will be less after the roads are built than they are now.

We hope that by looking at this matter in this, its true light, all the citzens of the county w

is of the country, an
nads.
J. M. Tuttle,
J. D. Minick,
J. K. Crawford,
Doolittle & Son,
W. H. Holsinger,
hinston,
W. P. Martin,
W. E. Timmons,
A. P. Gandy,
J. W. McWilliams,
D. A. Loose & Co.,
M. A. Campbell,
R. Walsh,
J. M. Bauerle,
J. W. Ferry,
M. P. Strail,
G. W. Hays.
G. W. Hotchkiss,
Wm. Rockwood,
J. W. Stone,
B, Lantry & Son.
C. I. Maule,
W. H. Winters,
P. J. Norton,
Wit Adare,
F. M. Jones, M. D.
G. K. Hagan,
H. A. Roberts,

We publish the following article again by request. Tax Payers-Shall we Vote Bonds?

The Santa Fe, in round numbers, on thirty miles of main track in this county, pays \$8,320 16, or \$277 33 per mile; Strong City. the Elinor extension, taxed at threefourths the amount assessed agains the Santa Fe, on twenty miles of main line, would pay \$3,960 04, or \$198 00 per mile; The Chicago, Kansas & West tern, if built, will have, from its connection with the Elinor extension, twenty miles of main line, which, assessed at three-fourths the rate of the Santa Fe. will pay taxes to the amount of \$3,960 04, or, \$198 00 per mile; The Kansas, Colorado & Texas Railroad Company, if they build, will have thirty-five miles of track, which, taxed at three-fourths the rate of the Santa Fe. will pay into the county treasurer \$6,937 07, or, \$198 00 per mile. This would give a total received from railroads as taxes:

anta re	8,520	10
Elino: extension	3,960	04
., K. & W	3,960 3,960	04
K., C. & T	6,930	07
Total 96	28 170	21

Interest on \$220,000 in bonds which we will have to give if

the roads are built 13,200 00 Surplus in the treasury,

received as taxes from the railroads alone, after paying interest at 6 per cent. on the \$220,000 of railroad

bonds.....\$ 9,970 31 The taxes on the railroads alone would pay all the interest and the principal in a little over twenty-two years and leave us with the \$220,000 of the railroad companies capital stock as clear profit and one hundred and five miles of railroad to tax for all time to

The only question now is this: Can the people of Chase county, the farmers -the tax-payers-afford to run the county at their own expense for twentytwo years, and then have the \$220,000 of stock and the one hundred and five miles of railroad for future taxes? or. can they afford to continue to run the county at their own expense for twentytwo years, do without the railroads and all the advantages and conveniences to be derived from having them, aside from having them for taxable purposes in the future and the \$220,000 of stock?

We must remember, also, that within ten years these new roads will be put in such shape that they will be valued at as much per mile as the Santa Fe, and we will then collect \$29,019 65 instead of \$23,170 30. Tax-payers, take your pencil and note

book and set down alone, and figure it Fair. for yourself, and see if it will not be better than a national bank, feeding steers or anything else. The railroad valuation itself would be at least one-fourth of our taxable valuation.

We are indebted for the figures and much of the above matter to our friend. W. P. Martin, a reliable business man and a conscientious and upright officer, at Mrs. Jones's old home near Petersand they are absolutely true and correct. burg, Virginia.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Business locals, under this head, 20 cents a ne, first insertion, and 10 cents a line for ach subsequent insertion.

Mr. J. B. Capwell has a new roof on is residence

Mr. H. F. Gillett has moved into the Walker house. The Cornet Band discoursed sweet

nusic at the Fair. Mr. J. V. Sanders, of Emporia, was

in town, last week. Full line of the "Walker" boots and

shoes, at E. F. Holmes'. Look at those wool Kersey Pants

for \$1.00, at E. F. Holmes'. Look at those \$2.50 and \$3.00 Rubber Boots, at E. F. Holmes'.

Mr. M. M. Young has leased Central Hotel to the Gray Bros.

A lot of matter has been crowded out this week for lack of space. We want some corn, cabbage and

potatoes as pay on subscription. Mr. Lewis Durand and family re

turned from Great Bend, last week. There were ninety car loads of stone shipped from Strong City, last week.

Miss Alice Rockwood has taken charge of the school at Cedar Point. Mr. B. Lantry's sixteen buffaloes were quite an attraction at the Fair.

Miss Benoy, of Mount Vernon, O. is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robison. Mr. James Stearns shipped two car loads of cattle to Kansas City, Mon-

Mrs. Gid. C. Miller, of Hutchinson, was visiting at Dr. W. P. Pugh's, last

week. Mr. Wm. Tittle, of Coon creek, has

returned from England, with his chil-Mr. G. C. McKahn, of South Haver was visiting at Mr. A. P. Gandy's, last | Congregational church.

week. Mr. Bentley is putting the brick finish to the Eureka House dining

loads of cattle to Kansas City, Sunday

Mr. Nelson Dean left, yesterday, for his home at Jetmore, Hodgeman county.

Mr. John H. Scribner shipped nine

Mr. A. J. Christian and family arrived here, yesterday, from New Mr. A. R. Palmer shipped five car

loads of cattle to Kansas City, last Monday. Mr. A. Newby has our thanks for a squash and some fine tomatoes shown

at the Fair. Mr. C. I. Maule, of Strong City, is enjoying a visit from his sixter, Miss

Helen King. There were twenty-two car loads of cattle shipped east, last Monday, from

Rev. W. C. Somers will preach in the Congregational church next Sunday morning.

New Fall Stock of Neck Wear, large assortment, in the newest Patrens, at E. F. Holmes'. sePt9-tf

Mrs. L. P. Santy and children, of Clements, have returned from their visit in the East.

Major C. Hood, of Emporia, shipped twenty car loads of cattle from Safford, east, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells, of Elmdale, have returned from their wed-S 8.320 16 didg trip to Colorado.

Miss Dora L. Vose, of Strong City, has returned from her visit and business trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. Fred. C. Shipman was taken sick in Michigan, last week, whither he had gone after his wife.

Mrs. Lucy Hoover, nee Lucy Perrigo of Maroa, Illinois, is visiting the family of Mr. S. A. Perrigo.

Mrs. P. Hann and daughter left, last Thursday, for Topeka, where they will remain during the winter.

The G. A. R. Re-union at the Fair and the Camp Fire in the Court room were both most enjoyable affairs.

Mr. Geo. George is wearing a very handsome silver chain brought to him from Eagland by Mr. Wm. Tittle.

Large assortment of Soft and Stiff Hats, in all the latest shades and col-

28, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fosnaugh, of Strong City, a 12-pound boy.

soon move his family to Kansas City. The revival at the M. E. church is

now in progress. Mrs. Griffith, State

Evangelist of the W. C. T. U., assist-Mr. M. W. Gilmore has our thanks for the premium potatoes, tomatoes, squash and cucumbers shown at the

Largest Fall Stock of Clothing ever brought into the county. You can get suited at the right Prices, at E. F.

Mrs. T. S. Jones and her son, Edgar W., started, last Thursday, on a visit

Mrs. S. V. Manley goes to Emporia, to-day, and from there she will go to Wallace, Kansas, where she has a

homestead claim. Miss. Rosanah Harvey, of Strong City, has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. W. White, at Osage City, who is quite sick.

The mother of Messrs. O. M. and J. C. McIutire, of Strong City, died at her home in Council Grove, on Monday, September 27, 1886.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Oles, of South Fork, are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Smith, and her husband, of Minneapolis; Minn.

The Hon. John Martin will speak at Elmdale, at 2 o'clock, p. m., Oct. 14th, instant, and at Strong City, at 7:30, p. m., that same day. Be sure to turn out and hear him. Clemence P. Snodgrass, of Elk, was

married to Miss Mary A. Harbour, of Homestead, on Thursday, September 30, 1886. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Fisher, at his residence. Marriead, at the residence of the

bride's parents, on Buck creek, on Wednesday evening, September 29th, 1886, Mr. Chester F. Gandy and Miss Dora Mokkelgjerd, daughter of Christian Mokkelgjerd, Esq.

The COURANT, this week, comes out with three pages of home print matter, and is decidedly the best paper published in Cottonwood Falls in many years .- Last week's Innependent.

Thanks, Bro. Watson, for this com-

Rev. W. B. Fisher left, Tuesday morning, for Des Moines, To., to attend the meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and from there to Chicago, next week, to attend the National Council of the

At the Old Settlers' Re-union at the Fair, after speeches were made by Arch Miller, S. N. Wood, S. A. Breese, J. R. F. Leonard and others, S. A. Mr. A. Z. Scribner shipped two car Breese was elected President for the ensuing year; J. S. Doolittle, Vice-President; Arch Miller, Treasurer, and W. S. Smith, Secretary.

It has been decided by the Presbyterians of this city to build a church here at onece, not to exceed \$3,000 in car loads of cattle to Kansas City, last cost, seated and entirely completed, and Mr. J. M. Kerr has been delegated to procure plans of a building selected. We understand the church is to be built on the block east of Mr. J. K. Crawford's.

Mrs. John Strauch and daughter, Rosie, and Mrs. Alex. Stewart and daughter and son, Mary and Alford. daughters of Mr. Geo. Gamer, Sr., and Mr. Geo. Seelinger, brother-in-law of Mr. M. Gamer, who had been visiting friends and relatives in this county, left, Monday, for their home, at Erie-Pennsylvania.

The Hon. H. D. Gans, of Winfield, will address the people, on the question of issuing bonds to the Kansas, Colorado and Texas railroad, at Cedar Point, this (Thursday) evening, at Clements, to-morrow (Friday) evening; at Cannan, Saturday evening, and at Elmdale, Monday evening. Turn out and hear him.

LIST OF PREMIUMS

Awarded at the Fair Last Week. CLASS A--HORSES-MILT BROWN, SUPT.

Awarded at the Fair Last Week.

CLASS A—HORSES—MILT BROWN, SUPT.

TROROUGHBREDS—Mare 4 years old and over, W. P. Martin Ist.

TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS—Stallion 4 years and over, in harness, H. P. Brockett, Ist; stallion 3 years old and under 4.F. Johnson, Ist; stallion colt in halter, Geo. Hays, Ist; mare 4 years old and over, F. Johnson, Ist; mare 3 years old and under 4, in harness, Frank Barr, Ist; mare 2 years old and under 3, I. D. Rider, Jr, Ist, W. P. Martin 2d; mare 1 year old and under 2, Geo. Hays Ist; mare colt, Smith & Tyler Ist; matched pair driving horses, Geo. Hays Ist, W. Watson 2d; single mare or gelding, in harness, F. Johnson Ist; saddle horse, Frank Blackshere Ist.

AGRICULTURAL HORSES—Stallion 4 years old and over, Gray Bros Ist, Wm Hayden 2d; stallion 1 years and under 4, W. C. Burch 1st; stallion 1 years old and under 2. W.C. Burch 1st; stallion colt, W. Hayden 1st, W. C. Burch 2d; mare 4 years old and under 3, W. P. Martin 1st, Matti Bros. 2d; mare 3 years old and under 4, W. Snilivan Ist; mare 2 years and under 3, W. P. Martin 1st, Matti Bros. 2d; mare colt, J. P. Kuhl 1st, W. Hayden 2d; pair matched agricultural horses, Matti Bros. 1st, W. Hayden 2d.

DRAUGHT HORSES—Stallion 4 years old and over, weight not less than 1400, Geo. Drummond 1st, John Campbell 2d; stallion 3 years old and under 4, weight not less than 1400, dam 1200, C. M. Ellis Ist, Wm. Stone 2d; mare 4 years and over, weight not less than 1400, dam 1200, O. M. Ellis Ist, Wm. Stone 2d; mare 4 years and over, weight not less than 1400, dam 1200, O. M. Ellis Ist, Wm. Stone 2d; mare 4 years and over, weight not less than 1400, dam 1200, O. M. Ellis Ist, Wm. Stone 2d; mare 4 years and over, weight not less than 1400, dam 1200, O. M. Ellis Ist.

JACKS, JENNETS AND MULES—Jack of any age, Smith & Tyler 1st, Geo. Maule 2d; mule suckling colt, Smith & Tyler 1st.

CLASS B—CATTLE—Albert MATTI, SUPT.

HEREFORDS—Bulls 3 years old and over, J.

CLASS B-CATTLE-ALBERT MATTI, SUPT.

Hats, in all the latest shades and colors, just received, at E. F. Holmes'.

Born, en Tuesday night, September 28, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fosnaugh, of Strong City, a 12-pound boy.

Mr. J. C. Scroggin was at home last week, attending the Fair. He will soon move his family to Kansas City.

The revival at the M. E. church is GALLOWAY—Bull calf, J. R. Blackshere 1st:

GALLOWAY—Buil calf, J. R. Blackshere 1st; cow 3 years old and over, J.R. Blackshere 1st; heifer 1 year old and under 2, J. R. Blackshere heifer I year old and under 2, J. R. Blackshere 1st.

GRADES AND CROSSES—Steer I year old and under 2, J. R. Blackshere 1st and 2d; cow 3 years old and over, John McCaskill 1st and 2d; cow 2 years old and under 3, J. R. Blackshere 1st and 2d; heifer 1 year old and under 3, J. R. Blackshere 1st and 2d; heifer 1year old and under 3, J. R. Blackshere 1st, John McCaskill 2d; heifer calf, W. P. Martin 1st, John McCaskill 2d; bull calf, W. P. Martin 1st, John McCaskill 2d.

JERSEYS—Bull 1 year old and nnder 2, B. Lantry & Son 1st.

CLASS C-SHEEP .- H. S. F. DAVIS, SUP'T.

BAUERLE'S



My lean, lank, hungry - look aing friend, why don't you take your lunch at Bauerle's

and grow

for your kind advice. It is worth a good bit to know where to get a first-class lunch! I will patronize Bauerle.

Strong City and Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

PROPRIETOR OF THE Feed Exchange

EASTSIDE OF

Broadway



PROMPT STENTION

Paid to ALL RDERS. Good Rigs at

ALL HOURS.

Office, and residence near the Catholic churca pays special attention to chronic diseases, es-pecially those of females He carries and dispenses his own medicines. febt-17

MARTIN HEINTZ, Reasonable charges, and good work guaran-teed. Shop, at his home, northwest corner of Friend and Fearl streets, Cottonwood Falls, Fansas, ja28-tf

JOHN FREW. SURVEYOR,

CIVIL ENGINEER.

M. LAWRENCE, MERCHANTTAILOR.

Satifaction Guaranteed, and Charges Reasonable,

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

them; and they guarantee their prices Special agency for the sale of the Atchf-son. Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad lands wild lands and stock ranches. Well we-tered, improved farms for sale. Lands for improvement or speculation always for sale. Honorable treatment and fair dealing guaranteed. Call on or address J.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

W. HHINOTE. Central Barber Shop.

Particular attention given to all work in my line of business, especially to ladies shampooing and bair cutting.

In any amount, from \$500.00 and upwards, as low rates of interest, on improved farm lands, Call and see him at J. W. McWilliam's Land Office, in the Bank building,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, If you want money.

AN OFFER THAT IS AN OFFER!

THE LEAVENWORTH DAILY TIMES

for a whole year. We have made such argumements with The Leavenworth Times, that enables us to offer that leading paper with the Courant, for five dollars only.

The Times is essentially the State paper, being a carless, outspoken, islependent Republican jonenal. It believes in the enforcement of all laws and that the statutes should rule instead of policy.

During the present campaign, it will be more than intesesting, as both sides of all questions will be presented in its columns and while not endorsing anything outside of the straight Republican ticket, believe that all are enjitled to a hearing.

All subscriptions must be for one year, for a short term full rates will be charged Remember this offer is for a limited time and if you want the best daily and weekly in the State, for \$5.00 call on us. Sample copies will be mailed you by addressing, The Times, Leavenwor h, Kan.

The Leavenworker weekly Times and the Courant, for \$2.00 per annum.



Only 25c per year for 12 numbers of 16 pages each, \$20 in gold for the largest list of subscribers at 25c each by May 1, 1880; \$10 for the 2nd, \$5 for the 3d; \$3 for the 4th; \$2 for the 5th; \$1,50 for the 6th, and the next 10 largest \$2 each. Sample copies 2c. Address R. B. MITCHELL, \$9 Dearborn-st., Chicago, III.

BROOM - HOLDER!



GRAIN, MUULD,

For unes are daily made by successful operators in GR 'IN. STOCKS AND OIL.

These investments frequently pay from \$500 to \$2,000 or more on each \$100 invested.

I buy and sel. Stocks, Grain and Oil on commission, in any amount, on margins to will success.

I thank you

CONFECTIONARY

BAKERY.

SETH J. EVANS.

Cottonwood Fails BOARDING HORSES MADE A SPECIALTY

McCandless 1st, premium, ewe 2 year old and over, 1st, premium, W. G. McCandless, 2d premium, J. P. McCandless; ewe 1 year old and under 2, J. P. McCandless 1st, W. G. McCandless 1st, W. G. McCandless 1st, W. G. McCandless 1st, W. G. McCandless M—SWEEPSTAKES—E T

mium, J. P. McCandless; ewe 1 year old and under 2, J. P. McCandless 1st, W. G. McCandless 2d.

CLASS D—SWINE—W. G. McCandless, Sup't.
Berkshines—Boar 1 year old and upwards,
M. Oles 1st, Walter Holsinger 2d; boar six months old and uder 12, Robt. Cuthbert 1st; boar pig under 6 months, Matti Bros. 1st and 2d; brodding sow with 5 pigs under 6 months, Matti Bros. 1st, E. C. Childs 2d; sow 1 year old and over, M.Oles 2d; sow pig under six months old, Matti Bros. 1st and 2d.

POLAND CHINA—Boar 1 year old and over, C. C. Evans 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; boar 6 months old and under 12, J. P. Kuhl 2d; boar 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old and under 12, John Shaft 1st; brooding sow with 5 pigs under 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old and under 12, John Shaft 1st; sow pig 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old and under 12, John Shaft 1st; sow pig 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old and under 12, John Shaft 1st; sow pig 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old and under 12, John Shaft 1st; sow pig 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old and under 12, John Shaft 1st; sow pig 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. M. Ellis 1st, J. P. Kuhl 2d; sow 6 months old, O. CLASS E-POULTRY-FRANK BARR, SUPT.

TRIO LIGHT BRAHMAS—Emma Houston 1st; trio brown lenborns, Velma McCandless 1st, Anna McCandless 2d; pair bronze turkeys, Anna McCandless 1st, Velma McCandless 2d; pair rowen ducks, Mrs.S.T.Huston 1st; lot of chickens, Harry McCandless 1st; most attractive animal pet, Anna K. Morgan 1st; collection of vegetables, Anna K. Morgan 1st; canary bird, Anna K. Morgan 1st; white crested black polish, A. F. Fritze 1st, Anna McCandless 2d.

CLASS F—AGR CULTURAL—ARCH MULLER SUPP. CLASS F-AGR CULTURAL-ARCH MILLER, SUPT.

IMPLEMENTS—Horse harrow, W. S. Brown ist; smut mill, Campbell & Gillett 1st; farm gate, G. B. Fenn & Co. 1st; 2 horse wagon, Campbell & Gillett 1st; specimen horse shoeing. Wm. Seth field 1st; carriage painting, L. W. Heck Ist; washing machine, Newby 1st; clothes wringer, Newby 1st; parlor stove, Campbell & Gillett 1st and 2d.

CLASS G.—DOMESTIC MANUSCREPPER MANUSC

wringer, Newby 1st; parlor stove, Campbell & Gillett 1st and 2d.

CLASS G—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES—MRS.
W. P. MARTIN, SUPT.

10 y'ds rag carpet, striped, Mrs. H. Remsburg 1st, Mrs. A. M. Crawford 2d: 10 y'ds mixed carpet, Mrs. T. M. Zane 1st; knit or crotched bed spread, Mrs. O. M. Ellis 1st; patchwork quilt, cotton quilted, Mrs. Jane Russelllst and 2d; patchwork quilt, unquilted, Catherine Hayden 1st, Mrs. F. V. Findlay 2d; pillow sham, chain stitch, C. A. Newby 1st; pillow sham, chain stitch, C. A. Newby 1st; pillow sham, chain stitch, C. A. Newby 1st; pillow sham, chain stitch and made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, Della Frazier 2d; suit of ladies underwear, machine work, unlaundried, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, ladies skirt, machine work, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st; gladies skirt, machine work, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st; gladies skirt, machine work, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st; gladies skirt, machine work, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st; gladies skirt, machine work, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st; gladies sold suit of lotthes, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st; gladies skirt, machine work, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st; gladies work, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st; gladies shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st; gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine made, Mrs. A. R. Ice 1st, gent's shirt machine work machine machine machine machine machine mach CLASS H-DOMESTIC MANIPATURES-Mas J.J Rockwood & Co. are selling

MASSEY SUPT.

MANUFACTURES—Fancy cotton stockings, C. A. Newby 1st, Phebe Moffit 2d; fancy woolen stockings, Mrs. Hanna 1st, and 2d; wool knit mittens, Phebe Moffit 1st, Mrs, W. Hillert 2d; chair tidy wool crochet, Mrs. A. Noyes 1st; tollet set, 3 pieces of canvass, Mrs. M. E. Breese 1st; lamp mats, Alice Grogan 1st; hearthrug, Mrs. L. Holtz 1st, Mrs. A. Grogan 2d; knit lace linen, Abbie Leonard 1st, Fanny Cahoon 2d; knit lace, woolen, Catherine Hayden 1st, Mrs. Hanna 2d; crochet lace cotton, Mrs. 1da M. Martin 1st, Mrs. L. W. Heck 2d; crochet lace woolen, M. E. Deshler 1st, Newby 2d; rick-rack, Retta Link 1st, Mrs. M. E. Breese 2d; feather edged trimming, M. E. Deshler 1st, Retta Link 2d; sample work, Nannie Cartter 1st; chenille v. ork, Mrs. M. E. Breese 1st, M. H. Kinne 2d; kensington work, M. H. Kinne 1st, silk embroidery, Mrs. M. E. Breese 1st, Mrs. W. A. Morgan 2d; worsted embroidery, Mrs. M. L. Warence 1st, Mrs. A.J. Christian 2d; kitchen apron. C. A. Newby 1st, Retta Link 2d; fancy apron, Alice Grogan 1st, Mrs. M. E. Breese 2d; millinery, Dora Vose 1st; lady's trimmed hat, Dora Vose 1st; child's cap or hood, Dora Vose 1st; best collection, C. A. Newby 1st, Abbie Leonard 2d.

CLASS I—SCHOOL WORK—CLEO ICE, SUPT.

CLASS I-SCHOOL WORK-CLEO ICE, SUPT. CLASS I—SCHOOL WORK—CLEO ICE, SUPT.
Outline map of France, Elmdale school; composition, Bazaar 1st, Elmdale 2d: penmanship, Elmdale: map of North America from memory, Elmdale: penmanship, one space letters, Elmdale: manuscript in spelling, Elmdale 1st: manuscript of Kansas, O H Hadden 1st: map of Kansas from memory, Elmdale: st: map of Kansas from memory, Elmdale: manuscript in language, Emidale: penmanship, Elmdale: ornamenatal penmanship, Elmdale: ornamenatal penmanship, Elilotist, Josie Faris 2d: map of France, Geo W Hadden: map of South America, Virginia Felty 1st, Dell Rose 2d: map of Kansas, Della Frazier 1st, Blanchie Swanson 2d: map of US, Mamie Chandler 1st: best composition, da Faris 2d: drawing by boy or girl under 15, Cora Park 1st, Ralph Breese 2d: map of France Mamie C 1ad er fd.

CLASS J—FLOWERS, ART, ETC—MRS, J. E.

CLASS J-FLOWERS, ART, ETC-MRS. J. E. HARPER, SUPT. HARPER, SUPT.

Best oleander, M H Lewis, Poldo, design cut in flowers, Mrs A R Ice Ist, Mary Ice 2d: boquet, Mrs A R Ice: landscape painting, Mrs W A Morgan Ist, Mrs J L Cochran 2d:painting on glass, etc. Mrs W A Morgan Ist, Bertha Satchon 2d: best sign painting, Mrs M E Breese Ist: crayon drawing, Bertha Satchon Ist: best display of pictures of all kinds, Mrs Morgan Ist, Mrs J L Cochran 2d:specimen hair work, Bertha Satchon Ist, Mary Leonard 2d: zephyr flowers, Mary Leonard.

CLASS K—PRESERVED FRUIT—ISSUE SULTE.

zephyr ilowers, Mary Leonard.

CLASS K—Preserverd Fruit—Jessie Shaft,
Sup't.

Collection jellies, C A Newby 1st: tomato
catsup, C A Newby 1st, Hattie Watson 2d; apple butter, Mrs Prather 1st, Newby 2d: peach
butter, Mrs Prather 1st, Newby 2d: plum butter, Newby 1st, Mrs Romigh 2d: wheat bread,
Mrs J Prather 1st, Mrs Hillerr 2d: salt rising
bread, Mrs W P Martin 1si: sponge cake, Hat,
tie Watson 1st: pound cake, Hattie Watson 2d:
silver cake, Mrs J Prather 1st, Louisa Brace
2d: coccanut cake, Mrs Prather 1st, Della Frazer 2d: chocolate, Mrs Prather 1st, Louisa
Brace 2d: coccanut cake, Mrs Prather 1st, Louisa
Brace 2d: coccanut cake, Mrs Prather 1st, Louisa
Brace 2d: cocsanut cake, Mrs Prather 1st, Louisa
Brace 2d: cost soap, Mrs Reeves 1st: hard
soap, Hattie Watson 1st, C A Newby 2d.

CLASS L— FARM and GARDEN—H.

CLASS L— FARM AND GARDEN—H.
N. SIMMONS. SUP'T
3 varieties fall apples, D P Shaft 1st; varities winter apples, D P Shaft 1st, M II Lewis 2d; peck of apples, Mrs Reeves 1st; peck of pears, C A Hancock Ist; half bushel irish potatoes, M W Gilmore 1st; peck onions. M W Gilmore 1st; peck tomatoes, W L B Newby 1st; cabbage, M W Gilmore 1st; beets, J H Buffalo 1st; parsnips, M W Gilmore 1st; cucumbers, M W Gilmore 1st; squashes, M W Gilmore 1st; pum-CCTSWOLD: Rams 2 years old and over. W.
G. McCandless 1st, J. P. McCandless 2d; rams 1 year old and under 2, W. G. McCandless 1st, J. P. McCandless 1st, J. P. McCandless 1st, W. G. McCandless 1st, W. G. McCandless 1st, W. G. McCandless 2d; ewe 2 years old and over, J. P. McCandless 2d; ewe 2 years old and over, J. P. McCandless 2d; ewe 2 years old and over, W. G. McCandless 2d; ewe 2 years old and over, W. G. McCandless 2d; ewe lamb, W. G. McCandless 2d; ewe lamb, W. G. McCandless 2d; ewe by 1st; white corn in ear, J. L. Crawford Merions: Ram 2 years old and over, W. G. Jr, 1st; yellow corn in ear; Frank Barr implements at Campbell & Gillett's.

BAKER, SUP'T

Stallion any age. Geo Drummond 1st gelding any age, Geo Hayes 1st; bull any age, B Lantry & son 1st; cow any age, John McCaskill 1st; boar any age

John Shaft; sow any age, Oles; ram any age, W G McCandless; ewe any age, J P McCandless; herd of cattle. not less than 5, B Lantry & son; herd of seep, J P McCandless; pen of 5 pigs, Matti Bros. stallion showing 3 best sucking colts, W Hayden; mare show-BUSINESS BREVITIES.

The "lightning" process is used in making all photographs at the Cotton-wood Falls gallery, It is sure to catch the babies. je10-tf Ferry & Watson are now giving a Waterbury watch to whoever buys fif-teen dollars worth of clothing from

Campbell & Gillett, can furinsh

you with any kind of a cooking stove

that you may want.

to be ten per cent. less than anywhere

meats as follows: Steaks at 6 to 12 cents; roasts at 6 to 8 cents; for boiling, at 5 to 6 cents. Go to J. S. Doolittle & Son's for bargains; and don't you forget it.

Dr. W.P. Pugh will continue to do a limited practice; and will be found, at all unimployed times, at his drug store. D. Ford, jeweler, does all kinds of watch and clock repairing in a work-

manlike manner, without any humbug-

Remember, the finest photograpic work is made at Waite's on Sixth avenue, Emporia, Kansas. If you want to see the finest photographic work ever seen in the west you should go to Waite's, West Sixth

gery whatever.

Don't torget that you can get anything in the way of general merchandise, at J. S. Doolittle & Have some pictures made at the gallery in this city. All work is guaranteed to be satisfactory.

avenue, Emporia, Kansas.

sas, never allows any poor work to leave his rooms. Remember the name, Sixth avenue, west of Commercial street. Parties indebted to Dr. Walsh are

Waite, Sixth avenue, Emporia, Kan-

requested to call and settle. J. S. Doolittle & Son have their shelves filled with good goods that they are selling at bottom prices. They also keep a full line of cheap clothing. Give them a call.

Waite, the photographer, has no superior and but few equals anywhere in the west. Call and see his fine work, Sixth avenue, west of Commercial street, Emporia, Kansas, whether you want work done or not. W. R. Richards & Co., at the old Ryburn Livery Stable, will constantly keep on hand a large stock of feed and and flour, at bottom prices, and deliver to any part of the city free of charge.

til you see George W. Hill, as he represents the Stark Nurseries, of Louisiana, Mo., the oldest and best in the West. L. I Billings, successor to Bartlett Bros., Main street, west of Broadway, keeps constantly on hand a supply of fresh bread and cakes. Bread delivered every day,

Do not order your nursery stock un-

except Sunday, to any part of eity; also lunches can be obtained there

MISCELLANEOUS. JULIUS REMY.

Tonsorial Artist,

COTTON WOOD FALLS, KAN. Shop east side of Broadway, north of Dra-tone & Zane's office, where you can rot a nice shave, shampoo, or hair cut.

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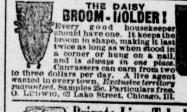
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RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT.

THE INFIDEL.

He walks the rounded earth with cold dis-Nor craves the love of Heaven, nor dreads of dark perdition - proud, self-righteous, vain, He owns up lord, nor human, nor D vine, And dwells contented on the lower line, Raises his impious voice in unbelief, Proclaims himself of all manking the chief. A perfect model, knowing nought of grief,
Like the dumb brute he lives beneath the sky,
And like the brute, at last, expects to die
And crumble in the grave, without a hope
That fairer scenes than these for him will

When on his couch he draws his latest broath, And earthly joys are swallowed up by death.

O, foolish mortal! Boasting, willful man!
Ages before thy little life began,
Men greater far than thee d.d here ex st.
Who could not nature a fixed decrees resist;
They felt their littleness, and humbly trod
This rolline subject, and to Jehovah bowed.
Thou'rt but a speck in this great universe,
And on thy head now rests a burning curse,
That, soon or late, will drag thee to despar,
Unless thou, kneelest in contration where
The humblest creature of thy fallen race
Forgiveness asks and seeks his Maker's face. There'll come a time-the great day of the

And of its coming thou canst not afford To be in georance when thou shalt see That sublumery things shall cease to be: The stars shall fail, the lower heavens dis-solve.

The stars shall fall, the lower beavens dissolve,
And on its axis earth cease to revolve,
The sun be dairk, the moon become as blood,
And fire descend, a quick-devour ng flood;
Like the unwinding of a mighty seroil.
Created matter far away shall roll,
With awfur speed, and with terrific roar,
Back to eternity, and be no more:
The elements shall melt with fervent heat—
Then where, O, where! shall be thy safe retreat?
Thoul't call upon the mountains to conceal
Thy paltry self, and tremulously feel
God's sore displeasure, ask the lashing sea
To hide thee from the wrath of Deity,
And, as thou shun'st the great Creator's face,
Find nowhere for thy soul a resting-place.

Down! quickly down upon repentant knees, Down! quickly down upon repentant knees, Lest thou drink God's hot anger to the lees; Bend in submission to the King of Heaven, And beg that the high sins may be forgiven! O, let me point thee to the Lamb of God. He who, alone, the ruddy wine-press trod; Upon the cruel cross He freely bled. Took all the sins on His devoted head; And now He offers thee His pardoning love, True joy on earth, unfading bless above, Where thos may st join the song of glorious took Around the blessed, Everlasting Throne.

-Dell Nobit, in Chicago In or Ocean.

Sunday-School Lessons.

Oct. 3—Jesus Betraved. John 18:1-14
Oct. 10—Jesus Betraved. John 18:1-14
Oct. 10—Jesus before Pi ato Join 18:28-40
Oct. 17—Jesus Belivered to be
Cruefied. John 19:17-30
Oct. 24—Jesus Cruefied John 19:17-30
Oct. 31—Jesus Risen. John 20:14-18
Nov. 7—Thomas Convinced. John 20:16-31
Nov. 14—Peter Restored. John 21:4-19
Nov. 22—Walking in the Light
Nov. 28—John 8 Vision of Christ, Rev. 1:4-18
Dec. 5—Walking in the Light
Lie Laufb. Rev. 5:1-14
Dec. 12—The Saints in Heaven. Rev. 7:3-17
Dec. 22—Review. Christians Exerces & Missionary, Temperance or other Lesson selected
by the school.

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY.

The Parable of the Wise and the Foolish and Applied Practically.

Old as the world but fresh as the sunrise of this morning is the truth that we can not get back the past. We can not live our lives over again and leave out of them our sins and follies. We all know this, and yet how faintly and languidly we realize it! The foolish virgins who forgot to put oil in their geraniums and rose-bushes which lamps, and remembered only when it was too late, are types of mankind in be admired only once in a lifetime. worldly and spiritual things alike. It There are too many church members deliers in my residence, and threw down in a world whore men must fill betimes their own lamps, or be excluded from many a feast of life. The record does ceasions that they show any blossoms clearly." not tell us on whom the foolish virgins of Godliness. This world will not be laid the blame of their failure; but ex- converted by century-plant Christians perience warrants the presumption that any sooner than the skies will be steadthey did not avholly exonerate the wise maidens, whose answer: "We have not mand of the times is for men and "Yes. you did." maidens, whose answer: "We have not enough for both," seems to many men a harsh answer at the very best, perhaps to some an utterly selfish answer; but the case is meant to describe indivisible and incommunicable possessions, and in that light a great deal of practical wisdom shines out of the parable. No man can give his oil to another in any proper sense of impartation, for "oil" here means something which has taken possession of one's nature and become a part of himself; and even when the oil is an external possession it is often of no real use without an inward habit and grace which has acquired it and is using it. Of what use is, to take a strong case, a free pardon to an unrepentant sinner? Nay, is not the precise evil and self-imposed misfortune of all sinners this—that they do not use a free pardon? Of any "oil" it may be said that in order to its use one must have made some preparation; have, in fact, gone to them that sell and bought it.

his faithfulness, or his faith to another man? At the hour when either is needed there is no sound advice but to "go and buy." There is a closer application: to give a man a competence is ordinarily impossible. It will not be a competence to him, because he does not be to depend upon our own imperfect know how to make it such. The power to use money comes, when it comes, in the process of acquiring it. It does not always come even then; but the proverb 'Quick got, quick lost' does God; and the greatest victory to be soll a truth and many a boy has oil achieved in this world is the victory in order that this trust in tell a truth, and many a boy has oil given him from others' lamps which does not admithim to the bridegroom's wedding feast. Much of the perpendicular wedding feast. Much of the perpendicular feast. Much of the perpendicular feast. east. Much of the perplexity ishness of the vigins who cry for oil, having none in their lamps. How shall the oil of another's lamp proshall the oil of another's lamp pro-duce illumination in yours? He can not put your possession, because you do not know how to possess. The breadth, the awful breadth, of personal responsibility for personal welfare is seldom comprehended by any of us. Sometimes a light shines out of Heav-en and shows us for some bitterly penitential moments how all our failure and sorrow have been made by our-selves; but for the most part we stand outside the shut door of the bridegroom and complain of the selfishness of those wise virgins who would not divide their oil with us. "If A and B and C had given us what they might have given, we should have been Ah! but that other "if." Why is not it the perfect explanation? "If we had put oil in our own lamps," we should not be wailing outside the doors of the marriage feast. He who can come, no affliction can wholly thinks so may still be shut out; but crush, no temptation wholly vanquish there may be in practical life other | - Christian Union.

Who can give his skill, his learning,

chances to improve the lesson-go and

There is an open market for the oil of practical life. The lad who is urged to go to school is sent to the best market for such oil. If he refuses to go, and by-and-by wants what he has refused to buy in the right place, no benevolence will fill his poor little lamp. If a man neglects to see a few inches before his face, and to provide for plain emergencies of life, no philosophy will be able to put oil in that unlighted lamp of his. In ten thousand concernments of life, we must go to them that sell and buy our oil—and we must go betimes, before there is a cry: "Behold the bridegroom cometh!" The sadness of the case of the foolish virgins friend. is not that they are without oil, not that they can not be given oil from the lamps of the wise virgins, but that they

REVOLVING NEAR GOD.

The Secret of the Steady Spiritual Influence of Many Humble Christian

neglect to go and buy. It is sin in the foolish, not hardness in the wise, which

makes the case what it is in sad des-

perateness .- N. W. Christian Advocate.

We can probably recall certain people of our acquaintance who, without making any noisy pretensions to holiness, are yet very steady in their gait, aint got time to write poetry or be litand shine with a very steady luster; they are not "revolving lights," but onstant burners. Sometimes they are very plain people; their spiritual ine is far out of proportion to their talents or culture or socal advantages, but their superior brightness is from the same cause that makes Mars and Venus so bright in the evening sky those planets revolve very near the sun. Stupendous Saturn and Neptune make no show in the heavens on account of their remoteness from the light-giver. A very humble Christian may be a burning and a shining light in the community if his heart-orbit lies close to Jesus. He reflects Christ in his daily conduct. He can draw others to God, because he dwells himself in the atmosphere of the Divine power. Pastor, do you wonder why it is that sometimes you are powerless to move hearts, or to win any souls to the Saviour? It may be because you are living so far away from God, that you are spiritually unmagnetized, and have lost all connection with the Almighty Source of strength. No father or mother can do any thing for the con-version of their children, no Sundayschool teacher any thing for the salvation of his or her class, while they are living out of fellowship with Christ. In common with hundreds of others.

I have been visiting the garden of a - in this city, to see a century plant which is now in bloom. Within a few weeks it has shot up from a moderate-sized shrub to a stalk thirty feet high; it has sent forth two dozen branches, on the ends of which are several hundreds of minute yellow flowers. That aloe plant has been in 's garden for many a long year, but it never attracted my attention before. In a few days the brief blossoms will have dropped off, and then for another century it will sink again into insignificance; but the neighboring flower out every season are worth an army of periodical monsters which can women who live near to God. The demand is not for fitful, spasmodic efforts, but for the steady power of Christianlike Christians, who keep the commandments, and who draw the sinning and suffering toward Christ, because they dwell so close to Christ themselves. Unto such He reveals Himself as He does not unto the world. The lifting power of the church increases directly in the ratio of its connection with the Source of all light and love and strength and holiness .- Dr. Cuyler.

God's Method Not Ours.

The Divine method of working is commonly not our method. We would have all the way before us flooded with light; but God chooses that there be light for us to take the next step only. We would select our own goal to strive for, and would then select the chooses that our goal and our path be of his appointing. And God's method is better than ours, whatever we may think about it. It is better to walk by faith than it would be to walk by sight. It is better to trust confidently to the be to depend upon our own imperfect knowledge and upon our own insufficient strength, in all our life struggles. over self, in order that this trust in God may be perfected. We can never have true mastery, until we know how to serve willingly. We should, therefore, not merely think it a duty to give our lives into God's keeping, but we should regard it as a privilege that we can submit ourselves to God for help and guidance day by day. - S. S. Times.

WISE SAYINGS.

-Religion in the heart does not remove the necessity of constant watch-fulness.—Baptist Weekly.

-The man who can not mind his own business is not to be trusted with the King's .-- Saville.

-I will challenge any one on the face of the earth to find any reason for not loving God. -D. L. Moody. -To do our work well, or to be careless in doing it, are as much dif-ferent as working hard is from being

idle. - Ischomachus. -To those who harbor the strong virtues with patient zeal no lasting ill

TOO LITERARY.

A Garrulous Woman's Opinion of Her Really Good Husband.

It is amusing and sometimes disgusting to hear some women talk of relatives or friends as not being "congenial." about her husband shows not only poor taste, but a lack of discretion and good sense, that is ominous for the future. The degree of congeniality is never increased by such unwifely indiscretions. "My husband's aweal good man, a

provider, stiddy as a clock, and all that. out in some things we ain't a bit con-

"Upon what do you disagree?" was asked.

"Well, mostly about our reading." "Why, how so?"

John. "Indeed!" "Yes, John ain't a bit literary. Now

believe I could write. "Did you ever try?" Yes. I've wrote two or three poems. They rhyme right straight through. But John he just laughs at me. He says a woman with four children, and

greatest reader.

about the labor question, and he's got Lterary, John aint there.'

"What do you read?" "Oh! I read every scrap of poetry in erary, but I can't help it.

"And of course John can't appreciate my tastes and my kind of reading. He aint a bit congen al. And I sometimes think it would of been better for John if he'd married a woman less literary than me. It's dreadful to be so literary when your husband aint a bit that way. Dreadful for the husband .-Youth's Comparon.

COMPELLED TO LIE. Why a Good Man Considered It His Duty

to Imitate Anantas. He climbed three pairs of stairs to get to an insurance office on Griswold

street, and as he came face to face with the occupant, he said. "I believe you are Mr. Blank?" "Yes. sir.

"You cam down on a Michigan avenue car about half-past eight o'clock the other morning?"

"I did. sir. . So did I. We were all talking about the earthquake. I stated to the occupants of the car, and you were one. that the shock jarred all the glass chanrequires sense and forethought to live who are like that aloe; their every-day a bust of Patrick Henry which stood on

"And I added that my ormolu clock stopped dead st l!, and that a one hundred doll or mirror in my parlor was

"Well, sir, I have come up to tell you that I live in a rented house and have

"What on earth possessed you to tell such a story?"

"Well, you were all bragging about be degraded in your estimation. I deepbeg your forg veness.

path to reach that goal; but God make in a crowd. You don't know to Quartrich's Catalogue. what you may drive innocent men.'

He went with his hat in his hand, and the other fell into a deep reverie and failed to hear the knock of the man who wanted a quarter to help him reach Sandusky and h's dying wife .-Detroit Free Press.

His Only Objection.

Giddy young g rl-I do so love Atlantie City, don't you? Light young man-Yaas.

"So much I fe, excitement and fun.

It's perfect, isn't it?'
"Yaas, all but one thing."
"One thing? Oh, my! What is it you don't1 ke?" "The ocean. If that was away I'd like the seashore much better."-Philo-

delphia Call.

-Alvin Adams, when the express business was in its infancy, had an office and two horses in New York. One of these horses was a fine, fast animal and the other an old broken-down nag. Packages that were to be delivered immediately he sent out behind the fast horse. Of goods that didn't have to be rushed he world say: "Leave them for the old hoss." In every express office to this day there is an "old hoss" room, where undelivered and unclaimed packages are kept .-- N. Y. Sun.

-A large town is growing up around the shore of Lake Elsinore, Cal., a sheet of water which is seven miles long and three miles wide. A peculiarity of the town is that the people go from street to street almost entirely by boat. In fact the principal street of the town is circular and can be touched by boat at any point. - San Francisco Chronicie.

CHOOSING A WIFE.

Rev. T. K. Noble of Plymouth Con-

A California Clergyman's Opinion of What Constitutes Married Bliss.

gregational Church, San Francisco, in a recent sermon on this subject, held that A wife who makes such a declaration the pulpit would be recreant to the duties of its sacred calling did it not raise its voice to stay the flood of misery sweeping over the land by reason of the thousands of unnatural, hasty, ill-advised two or three hours generally puts an and ill-assorted marriages entered into nowadays. The young need to be advised. For a young man contemplating genial," said a garrulous woman to a marriage it is the most transcendental importance that he make the right choice, for thence will come all his future good or evil. Samson passed by the women of his own people and took to wife a woman of the Philistines. She "Well, the fact is, I'm too literary for was a faithless, godless woman, and left him to become the companion of his friend. This has been a history repeated in all ages. Men have taken to I always did run to literaryness. I just themselves as wives vicious women, who have been as rottenness in the bones of their husbands, or odious, foolish, brawling, contentious women. They often choose, too, a fair woman, but without discretion, who is a jewel of gold in a swine's snout. The companionship only a poor carpenter for a husband, of a woman whose heart is a snare is more bitter than death. Job, because erary. There isn't the first literary of the continued fretting of his wife, streak in that man. Now I'm the pursed the day of his birth. In every age men, however gifted, have often "Does your husband dislike books?" wreeked their happiness by an unfor-"Oh! he likes to read the papers, and mate choice. Xantippe worried Socrasays he thinks it's his duty as a voter to es, and Macbeth was pushed on to murkeep informed in polities; and he reads ler. John Milton felt the thorns of the :ose every day, and the wife of John some o'd histories and a book called Wesley made faces at him while he 'Macaulay's Essays' that he's forever preached. Bulwer, the novelist, married reading. But when it comes to being a woman whose companionship he found so unendurable that he built her a home in London for herself and the twelve little dogs she chose for her pets. the newspapers I can pick up, and I "In a matter of such moment as the often have four novels on hand at a choice of a wife," said the speaker, "it time. I'm reading one now called will be well for you not to trust to your-Mill cent the Mad, Mad Maid of the self alone, but seek aid from above." Mist," and I take four splendid story Pope, the poet, said a wife is the pecupapers and borrow two more. Is pose liar gift of heaven, and Shakespeare mebbe I'd be happer if I wasn't so lit- said God is the best maker of all marriages. Men are apt to be deceived in this matter, because there is so much artificiality in sight. The milliner, the aint literary enough for it. And so we dressmaker, the jeweler, the hair adjuster and cosmetics to combine to conreal truth, how is it possible for poor. unsoph sticated man to discern the real rom the false? Make use of the eye, he brain, the senses, as keen as you an, and then look above. You do not ant as the priestess of your household gay i unterfly of society, whose heart s in the world and not in her home. Nor do you want a painted doll fair of form and feature—a simpering, gig-gling nonentity, whose only charm s her so-called vivacity. How weary, how sick, how tired you will grow of such a one! Be careful and not take the ideal of artificial society, the heroine of a novel, but take the woman the Bible proclaims as the true ideal of true woman. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her. She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life. She stretcheth out her hand to the poor. Favor is deceitful and beauty vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord shall be praised." The speaker thank-ed God that there are more such women

blessed; her husband, also, and he praiseth her." - Chicago Tribune.

in the world to-day than ever before in

its history. Of such a wife it is said:

"Her children arise up and call her

Misstatements About Books. Not long ago a manuscript brought a high price in consequence of a note in the catalogue which stated that it had been the property of St. Louis in A. D. none of the art cles mentioned. I burn | 1248. As a fact there was no indication kerosene in two old lamps in place of of any early ownership, the first leaf of glass chandeliers. If Patrick Henry the book was a modern fabrication, and Busts were sell ng for a dime apiece I the original scribe's work could be recouldn't buy one, and the only ormolu ferred to a period later than the King's clock I have came from the dollar store. death. Another was sold as a Livre death. Another was sold as a Livre The one hundred dollar mirror was all d'Houre which had belonged to Mary Queen of Scots, and had been used by her on the scaffold. It was a Flemish book of little value, written in the fifteenth century, which the unfortunate the earthquake and how your pianos Queen had never set eyes on; but it danced around and your silverware rattled and your five hundred dollar vases money-about ten times its real worth. fell down, and I felt hat I must lie or Another was sold at a still more extravbe degraded in your estimation. I deep-ly regret my weakness, and have come be the prayer book of Margaret of Aujou, a gratuitous misstatement, based "Thanks! After this, if a cyclone oc-curs, or if we have allood or earthquake, of the miniatures representing the Virbe careful about the statement you gn and an old picture of that Queen. -

A Turpentine Farm.

A turpentine farm must be seen to be appreciated. When a farm is first pitched the boxes are cut one to three in a pine, according to size. The trees are counted into crops of so many thousand, and this is called a virgin crop. The queer little gauge called a buck is then brought to bear and a streak is cut above the box, which is simply a deep oval notch, pointing downward sc as to lead the gum which exudes into the box below. These boxes are made to hold about a quart. This first run is as clear as oil, and is the finest of all. After being dipped out with a paddle, it is distilled, and the hard resin left is sometimes as white and clear as glass. It is very beautiful, and brings a good price in the great naval-stores markets. Second years' gum is, not as good in qual ty, but fully so in quantity. Third ear boxes, when the monthly hackings have made the scar high up, are still poorer, and from then on the crops hardly pay for working .- Atlanta Con- and grasped his arm and said: "Mr. stitution.

-The editor of The Public School Speiling Card, in England, is much distressed over the peculiarity of English spelling, which often allows a double form for one word. He does not know which is preferable, "debateable," or "debateable," or "debateable," "license," or "license," darned baboon."—Fen. Perley Poore, "connexion," or connection," "de- in Boston Budget. "connexion," or connection," "despatch," or "dispatch," "villainous," or "villanous," and he is puzzled because the modern spelling gives "judgment" and "engagement" and "engagemen gagement."

SOUTH AFRICAN POISONS. some Fatal Fluids Employed Among the

Bush People.

There are several poisons in use members. among the aboriginal tribes of Southern Africa, but that extracted from a caterpiller, and designated by the natives "mangue," is the most fatal. The pain which the victims suffer who have been inoculated with it must be fearful in-deed; but it is not long endured, for end to the stricken animal's existence. Of course, this time is more or less protracted by the size of the wound, locality in which it is situated, and the quantity of the venom used; for instance, on one of the tributaries of the Zambezi, a lioness that had been wounded at sundown, did not expire till the following daybreak, during all which time the cries of anguish which she kept repeating terribly told how fearfully the poor creature was suffering. On arrow only had a slight puncture beneath the skin close to the flank, but the firmness of the hide had prevented

the missile from falling from the wound. In all there are 289 professors, docenten As the habits of semi-barbarous people always possess great interest for me, I trust they do so for my readers, and I will therefore describe the two other poisons in use among the Bush people 1880 was 1,439,096, and in this year is and the manner in which they are em- 1,838,842. During the same period the ployed to serve their purpose. First, I yearly appropriations for the support of will advert to the juice of the cuphorbia. schools has increased from \$6,415,797 This is a family of plants all alike foreign to the European eye in appearance, although not by any means striction 62 per cent. and in appropriation 62 per cent., a very good showing ly tropical. Some species possess much more poisonous matter than others, the most deadly being in appearance like a crooked pole with a bunch of long, hard leaves decorating its summit. employed by the natives for the purpose above spoken of, it is collected in quantities on the margin of a small vley or pond of water, when it is beaten between the stones till the necessary quantity of the juice impregnates the water. At night unconscious game, probably thirsting from the hours they have passed in the sun-dried desert come to the valley to satisfy their craving for drink, but scarcely have they done so when they become intoxicated, and soon after lie down to sleep the sleep that knows no waking. In this death I do not think the victims suffer much pain, for all that I have seen that have been killed in this manner were in the positions they would assume if they had aid down to take their usual sleep.

It is strange that this poison is much

HINTS TO INVENTORS.

What a Man of Experience Has to Say About Inventions in General.

This is the counsel that an old and tion .- St. Louis Chronicle. somewhat successful inventor gave me venting. It is more absorbing, dissi-pating and disappointing than gambling, but to get hold of the kind that will not thousand that are new and useful are have never been put on the market. If, | time electric lights."-New Haven News. however, you are bent on inventing something, then I have some add tional advice. Don't waste your time and thoughts on devices that are merely ornamental or luxurious. The only invention that is profitable is a moneysaving device, and if you find that your mind is running on any thing else, drop it. Don't be afraid too soon that somebody will steal your invention, for as a general thing your invention is of no earthly account, and people would no more steal it than they would steal the small-pox. Don't work too long on an idea until you have learned the state of the art. The probability is that your machine was patented sixty years ago, and was found to be worthless. If you really hit upon something good do not file a caveat. Washington is full of sharks who watch the caveat record for good inventions, and your invention. A partner can make ruinous contracts, or assign your patent without your knowledge or consent, and you can't help yourself except by end-less and costly litigation. Good-bye." -Chicago Journal.

A New Lincoln Story.

Among other stories told about Mr. Lincoln is one by Mr. Rosewater, who was a telegrapher in the War Department during the war: "Lincoln was a queer genics," said Mr. Rosewater. "When I boarded at the navy yard it was in the family of a. fat woman who was a strong Southern sympathizer. She was short, and she weighed in the vicitity of two hundred and fifty pounds. One day she called at the White House to get a pass through the lines to the South. President Lincoln suspected her and did not want to give it to her. He put her off. She persisted, and he finally said: 'Won't you walk down own with me?' They then passed out of the White House together and started down towards the Treasury. Lincoln took very long strides, and he kept the woman on the trot keeping up with him. At last she could go no further President, I want a pass to Norfolk, and I want you to give it to me right away.' President Lincoln replied, as he looked down at her: 'Madame, I think your face ought to be enough to pass you anywhere.' He then walked away, and the woman came home dein Boston Budget.

-An old lady who claims to be a rel-

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-There are 63,910 Protestant ministers in this country and 9,821,201 church

-The little Chinese Presbyterian Church of San Francisco last year gave \$91 to home missions and \$158 to for-

eign missions. -Hardin County, Ky., has a public school fund of \$30,000, one hundred public schools, four colleges and acade-

mies, and three female seminaries. -Every morning the aged president of William and Mary College rings the college bell, and, though no one responds, the college is open and still retains its charter.

-Swift said the reason a certain university was a learned place, was that most persons took some learning there, and few brought any away with them, and so it accumulated.

-In the University of Berlin there are 16 lecturers on theology, 24 on law, examination, this victim of the poisoned 105 on medicine, 14 on metaphysics, 10 on mathematics, 53 on the natural sciences, 7 on the political sciences, 23 on history, 11 on art, and 36 on philology. and teachers in the University. Ten

lecturers are common to two faculties. -In the twelve Southern States the number of children attending school in schools has increased from \$6,415,797 to \$10,389,544. The increase in attend-

for six years. -The New York Sun says: Rev. Dr. Gottheil, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, is the brains of the so-called modern or reformed Jewish faith, which insists that old religious forms are but old husks. He is about sixty years old, short in stature, and has soft, dark eyes and an incisive manner of speech. He believes in newspapers. Taking a reporter's note-book in his hand yesterday,

ne said: "It is the modern book of fate." -A Western country parson who has been spending his vacation in Boston, says: "Although I have been treated like a prince, and found warm hearts under cold exteriors. I can not but realize that wealth and culture are making ice-boxes of churches which ought to be warm with Christian love. That would make the stranger feel as if he were in his father's house and all around him were brethren."—Christian Union.

-The Lutheran Observer gives the more injurious to horses, zebras and following facts as a result of the work quaggas than it is to the cloven-hoofed of the General Synod in church building or horned animals. Why I state this is and repairing during the year 1885. that while the former will not proceed There were in all thirty new church over a half a mile after they have im- buildings erected at a total cost of bibed the subtle fluid before being in- \$225,000, of which amount \$30,000 was capacitated from going further, the raised on dedication day. Of the total latter will travel many m'les ere they number seventeen were consecrated free drop, they do, for I am convinced that of debt. There were also thirty churches many escape death from this poison, although possibly brought very close to of which amount \$14,000 was raised on it. - Parker Gilmore, in Popular Science the day of rededication; eighteen were reconstructed free of debt.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-There are two ways of being agreeable-by assimilation and by dissimila-

-"I have written many verses, but to-day: "My advice to everybody," he my best poems are the trees I have said, "is to have nothing to do with in- planted.—O. W. Holmes.

pating and disappointing than gambling. Not one in one thousand inventions are new and useful, and not one in one is what bothers many.—Boston Budget. -"Yes." observed Mrs. Grap. "we ever introduced. The Patent Office kinder got tired of gas and now we're contains a million splendid devices that goin' to have the house lit with clandes-

-"Is gum chewing recognized as a regular course of study in our schools?" asks a New Orleans paper. Certainly

-Do not think of knocking out another man's brains because he differs from you; it would be as rational to knock yourself on the head because you differ from yourself ten years ago .-Horace Mann.

-"Ball players are a discontented lot." "I don't think so. They seem to be very contented." "O, no! They are continually going out on strikes. "True; but that is offset by their great domestic affection. They are always running for home."—N. Y. Sun.

-Miss Passay-Mr. Smythe, do try some of those peaches. With my own hand I planted the tree that bore them." Mr. Smythe (just from abroad)-"Is it who, as soon as they find one, immediately set to work to prove a prior invention. Finally, never have a partner in passed reclining in its shade." (Great uproar. Miss Passay faints.)-Rambler

-To be Taken in Small Doses: Some tasteful individual very correctly remarks that the best lip salve in creation is a kiss. The remedy should be used with great care, however, as it is apt to bring on affection of the heart. - Onlario Free Press.

-She and he had been listening to the music of the insect world. "Arthur," she exclaimed, breaking the noisy silence, "how delightful, and yet how sad, is the monotonous chorus of those toadstools!" "Toadstools, my dear?" replied Arthur; "I think you mean crickets." Yes, crickets, that's what I mean. I knew it was something to sit on. - Boston Transcript.

-Mr. Minks-There, my dear, one of your own sex, Ouida, the novel-writer, says women are not capable of actual citizenship. Mrs. Minks-I can't see how she reaches that conclusion. "Simple enough. She says they have not sufficient intellectual capacity for the suffrage." "Well, I suppose it is a good deal of a brain strain. I know "Well, I suppose it is a you always have an awful headache after election."—Omaha World.

-Dumley is not a person in whom one would naturally expect to find a responsive throb of sympathy, but Mrs. Hendricks, his landlady, didn't know this. Last Sunday evening they were sitting in the parlor together, when Mrs. Hendricks sighed and said: "Ah, Mr. Dumiey, this is a cold, cold world. wouldn't say it to any of the other boarders, but you have been with me so long. I am a deceived woman, Mr. Dumley-a deceived woman," "Yes?" asked Dumley. "Ah, yes; I've been deceived in my lifetime—terribly deceived." "If you refer to that last lot of butter, Mrs. Hendricks," said Mr.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE PRINCESS DE SELF.

A long time ago—runs the tale— There was a young girl—a Miss Self, Who lived in a beautiful vale, Then haunted by fairy and elf.

She never took part in the play
Of other young girls in the town,
But stood in the haughtiest way.
And answered their words with a frown.

She never gave help to the poor, She never the sick would attend, She cared not a friend to secure. She borrowed but never would lend.

She pored over books about Kings And Queens in their grandeur and state, With diamonds and laces and rings. Till she grew her poor cottage to hate.

She read how a King left his throne And wooed in disguise a poor maid: She wished such a chance were her own, And prayed for it, too, when she prayed.

One day she had wandered alone Afar from her home to a wood. And nobody cared she had gone, For she never did any one good.

While deep in the forest she strolled, She came to a wonderful gate, All shining with silver and gold, And within it a lordly estate

The place looked so charming and bright, And nobody being in sight, She gathered a bouquet of flowers.

Then, hastily turning to go, She saw at the gate a fierce guard; "And who may you be, I would know," Said he, as her exit he barred.

Then quick, with a lie on her tongue, She haughtily said: "Stand aside! I'm the Princess De Self!" but he swung The gate tightly shut as he cried: "Ho! ho! Then 'tis here you should stay, For I am the Emperor Me: To take but not give is my way— My gate opens inward, you see.

"Til make you an elf and my Queen— You've earned well the honor, I own; Devoted to self as you've been, "Tis right you should share in my throne,"

Then placing his crown on her head, A glittering ring on her hand, "Now this is your empire," he said, "The Queen of the Never-give Land!"

But alas, for her empire and throne! Alas for its bonors so grand! That moment its glamour had flown, Dispelled by the touch of his hand.

The crown was a fool's paper thing; The jewels were fragments of glass The gold was but tinsel; the ring Was only a circlet of brass!

The flowers in the garden so fair No longer were lovely or sweet; No fragrance exhaled on the air; The whole was a horrible cheat!

And never again to the town Came she, but passes the hours At Castle De Me, with her crown Of tinsel and odorless flowers.

But you may a Queen be indeed, With riches that never can fly: You can win it, if you will take heed And the charm that I give you apply.

Don't follow Miss Self, who was blind, DOP'T follow MISS Sell, who would:
But make this your motto in youth:
"Most queenly is she who is kind—
Most royal of graces is Truth!"
—Go'den Rule.

THE BRAVE KNIGHT.

The "Good Care" Which He Took of His Little Sister.

Were there ever two such handsome children? Mrs. Graham felt sure that this query could be answered in the negative, as, on that bright June morning, she gave Elsie the last kiss, and Lawrence the oft-repeated injunction: "Take good care of your little sister, dear.

Lawrie looked fully equal to the charge if bravery alone were necessary to its fulfillment. The sun never shone upon curls that were tossed back with a bolder air; while his hands were a bolder air; while his hands were brave knight marched homeward, with brave knight marched homew

Oh, I'll take care of her, mamma; never you fear. I'll bring her back

"Very well, Sir Launcelot," said mamma, with a smile which would look the least bit proud in spite of herself, "only remember that bravery consisteth not in boasting."

Very gayly the little lad and lassie started forth. It was Susie Brown's birthday, and they were to have the honor of going, all alone, to the party. It was such an unusual distinction that Lawrie began casting about in his small mind what he could do to impress Elsie with the fact that he was "taking care of her." Just at the foot of their broad grounds ran the railroad track, and they were hardly out of mamma's sight before a brilliant idea flashed upon Lawrie's mind.

"Come on, Elsie. Turn around; I'll show you a new way to Susie's," he cried, seizing the little girl's hand, and hurrying her, panting and breathless, to the steep bank which led to the track

Ah! if mamma had only been upon that side of the house. But she was in her own room, getting ready for a trip into town, and her windows faced the

other way. I wonder if Lawrie remembered that fact.

"Oh, no, no, Lawrie!" cried Elsie, shrinking back. "I'm 'fraid of the cars. Don't let's go on the track."

"Oh, pshaw! Girls is so scart," said

Sir Launcelot, scornfully; "'fraid of their own shadows. I'm glad I ain't one. I thought, though, you was dif-ferent from the rest. Now where's the harm of our walkin' on the track? We'll get to Susie's as quick again, and you heard mamma say we'd be

"Y.e-s-bat she didn't say we could go on the track, and I most know she wouldn't let as. It ain't safe. How do you know which track to take."
"Pooh! you goosie! That's easy enough. When you see a train comin" jump on the other track of course."
"But s'pose there's two trains?"

"Well there won't be; but even if there is can't we run up the bank? See here!" And our hero was half way

down and back again in a twinkling.
"Oh, Lawrie! How dirty you've got your shoes, and goin' to a party

"Never mind the shoes. Are you goin' this way or not?"
"But, Lawrie, there's the big rocks. Sposin'-

somet mes find so effective.

"Oh, wait, Lawrie! I'll go, I'll go,

only do be careful.' "Well, I thought you'd be sensible," was the magnanimous reply. "Of course, I'll be careful. Here, let me help you down the bank. Now ain't this nicer than the old road?"

It was nice. Elsie could not deny it. There was a wild excitement in jumping sleepers and walking rails. The banks were starred with daisies and buttercups; while bobolink's wild song made all the air palpitate with its maddening mirth. It was just the kind of a day to make one a hero and the very air was intoxicating-and the little girl's laugh soon rang out as merrily as Lawrie's own. Not one fear did she feel until she found herself nearing the steep rock cutting which all the children called the "big rocks." Elsie had often stood upon its summit, for the columbine grew thickly there, and it was a favorite resort. She had never failed to look down its steep sides with a thrill of terror, and now that she found herselt actually about to enter this mysterious precinct, something of the old

fear returned. Just then a cattle train, which they had heard lumbering behind them, came so near that Lawrie considered it prudent to step upon the other track. I think he had kept purposely upon the track of the train, that he might have the pleasure of saying grandly as they left it: "There, ain't that easy now?" At all events, he said it, and Elsie looked at him with revergential admiration. She never reverential admiration. She never doubted his heroism—not she!

It was a long train—they were nearly through the cutting, and still there seemed no end to the brown cars, filled with stifling, lowing cattle. They were so confused by the noise that they heard no other sound, nor did they have the slightest warning of approaching danger, until swift from around a sudden curve, they saw coming, down upon them with the speed of the wind,

the lightning express!
"Oh, Elsie! Elsie!" cried Lawrie, with a white face, as he danced up

and down in an eestacy of terror.

One terrific glance the little maiden cast around. No help on the right for there was the steep rock; no help on the left-for there was the passing train; no help in front, with that fiery monster bearing down upon them; no time to run back!

She said afterward that it seemed as if she stood there "a million years," but, in reality in far less time than it has taken me to tell the story, she had grasped her frantic brother by the arm, fairly dragging him into the narrow path between the tracks, and crying: "Lie down, Lawrie, lie down!" they had thrown themselves upon their faces, and in that very instant had felt the mighty whirlwind rush of the pass-

ing train. "Oh, dear me!" were Elsie's first words, as she once more stood upright; "if I haven't just ruined my new

dress! But Lawrie did not think of his clothes-not he! He sat down upon the track, and cried and cried, while Elsie, very much astonished, stood by and tried to comfort him. "Come on," he said at last, "let's

go home I don't want to go to no old "Shall we go this way?" asked Elsie, timidly.

they listened to the story which Lawrie, whose spirits were wonderfully revived, told so fluently.

Mamma clasped her little daughter

very closely in her arms, and papa's eves were misty as he asked: "How came you to think of lying down, my

"Oh, I remembered a story I heard you read once," said Elsie, as if "re-membering" under such circumstances was, of all things, the simplest.

"Well, Sir Launcelot, and who do you think has proved the brave knight to-day?" was papa's next question, but very gravely.

"Oh, I suppose Elsie was, in one way, but you see it took me so sudden. You know I never can think, papa. and besides I wasn't one bit afraid to go on the track, and Else was."-Cathrine Stevenson, in Montreal Witness.

The "Poor Sinner's Bell."

The busy city of Breslau, in Prussia, found time recently to celebrate the this bell has kept it famous throughout | chatoyant reflection for its beauty. Germany for a longer period than has elapsed since the discovery of America.

The founder of the bell, on the 17th left the foundry for a few moments in goid. charge of a boy, warning him not to lawn daintily embroidered on the ends meddle with the apparatus. The boy are again fashionable for neck wear. disobeyed the injunction and set the metal running. Terrified, he called ver, continues in favor and will be popthe founder, who, on seeing the mis- ular so long as fly and flower patterns chief, supposing the bell ruined, struck prove acceptable.

the boy to the earth and killed him. When the metal cooled and the bell was tried, it was found to be of admir- as lemon. Cut a lemon in halves and able tone and finish—the founder's masterpiece. Stricken with remorse, he gave himself up to the magistrate, and was condemned to explate his the door to the sill, are quite the rage crime by death. He walked to the among the devoted followers of the place of execution to the tolling of his Japanesque. Poor Sinner's Bell.

At that early period Breslau was a country village of little note. It has now grown to be the seat of the linen "I shan't stay here all day a-sposin' things. I shall go on the track. If you want to go round the road all alone, you can. But mamma said I should take care of you. If you won't let me, all right I can't help it." And the young knight turned away with that deeply injured air which his elder brothers, under like circumstances, somet mes find so effective.

In ow grown to be the seat of the linen manufacture of silesia, and next to Berlin, the largest city of Prussia. The anniversary of the founding of the Poor Sinner's Bell was not forgotten, however. The bell was rung morning and evening, and the pastor of the church preached a sermon in honor of the occasion, in which he told once brothers, under like circumstances, sometimes find so effective. Youth's Companion.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

--Better sow five acres to wheat with all conditions favorable than ten acres poorly fitted or lacking in fertility.-N. Y. Times.

-Few persons understand by rainfall in inches what this really means, but an inch of rain means a gallon for every two square feet, or one hundred tons per acre. - Prairie Farmer.

-An aching ear: Put five drops of chloroform on a little cotton or wool in the bowl of a clay pipe, then blow the vapor through the stem into an aching ear and instant relief will be afforded. -- Indiananolis Sentine'.

-- No difference how much the season may crowd, it is foolishness for the farmer to break down by overwork; and the prudent husbandman will so manage his work as to always keep it from crowding him .- Turf, Field and Farin

-Puff Pudding: One pint of boiling milk and nine tablespoonfuls of flour, mix first with a little cold milk. When cold add a little salt and four well-beaten eggs and bake in a butter dish. Serve as soon as done. - Cincinnati

-The baby never cries without cause. There's always something the matter with it. If the children do not want anything to eat when they go to the table there is a cause for it, and the housewife should find a reason for it .-Chicago Herald.

-Ivy or any vine that runs perpendicularly up a tree does not injure it, unless branches from the vine extend along the branches, and, by its mass of leaves smother the leaves of the tree. Vines like wistaria, that coil around a trunk, do injure trees .- N. Y. Telegram.

-Chipolota: Fry brown in butter a small sliced onion, put in a cup of cold beef soup, seasoned with salt and pepper; when it boils stir in a thickening of one heaping teaspoonful of flour, wet with cold water. Just before serving put thin slices of cold roast beef into the gravy and let them heat through .-The Household.

-Apple trees are often starved in other ways than by neglect of manure. The apple borer leads to starvation oftener than poor soil. The supply of food is cut off by every move the borer makes. Get the borer out somehow, even if by wire or jack-knife. If not soon done they will quickly get them-selves out, and after they have left be sure and keep them out. Paper put on in May, and then tarred with tar gas or printers' ink, will keep them out. One paper will last three years.—Albany Journal.

-For the purpose of giving new life to plants after excessive blooming, some kind of fertilizer should be used. If commercial fertilizers are used, care must be exercised in applying them, as they are powerful, and if too much is placed among the roots it will kill the plant. Liquid manure may be used with good effect on plants enfeebled by blooming, and, in fact, it is a good fer-tilizer to have on hand at all times. Liquid manure may be applied with greater freedom than the commercial fertilizers.—N. Y. Herald.

If one has a clover sod from which a few crops have been taken, turn it under for wheat. Wheat follows no jaunty defiance before which the mightiest foe must have trembled.

"Oh, I'll take care of her, mamma; hardly a word to the little damsel who trotted so meekly by his side.

Papa and mamma were not yet at under so much the better; the seed it home, so it was not until they were gathered around the supper table that to the surface again, when it will reseed the land .- Montreal Witness.

POINTS FOR WOMEN.

Feminine Fancies Which Have Become Popular Wherever Introduced.

Scented wood will be largely used for

winter fans.

Buckles on shoes are in cut steel and bronze

Solid colors and plain weavings are the rule in hosiery.

The favorite way of arranging cut flowers on the table is in low bowls. In buying table linen, the finer and

smaller the pattern the longer it will last. A feature in good jewelry is the chased finished which is largely em-

ployed in every variety of ornament. Moonstone jewelry remains fash on-able and is likely to have an extended run, owing to the admirable manner in which manufacturers have introduced it in silver. The newest moonstone jewelry is uncarved and untinted, much of five hundredth birthday of a church it being set in spherical shapes in natbell. A tragic story of the casting of ural color, and depending on the stone's

Pretty bed-room slippers are in quilted satin with two small flaps turned over the edge like a turned-down collar. Queen chains for ladies as well as

of July, 1386, when the molten metal vest chains for gentlemen exhibit alterwas just ready to run into the mold, nate links or strands of platinum and

Fine enamel work, especially on sil-If the hands are stained there is noth-

ing that will remove the stains as well apply the cut surface as if it were soap. Portieres made of leather braided in long strands, which fall from the top of

own bell, calling upon all the people to pray for "the poor sinner." The bell has ever since borne the name of the increasing, being no longer confined to increasing, being no longer confined to jewelry for gentlemen's wear but largely used in ornaments designed for ladies as well. Many beautiful effects are produced by this combination, which

occurs now in all articles of jewelry. A hat rack can be made by covering a large shield-shape form in wood with crimson plush or whatever color may be more desirable. Fasten this securely on the reverse side and fasten with brass-headed nails on the sides. Screw on six or eight large hooks for hats and coats and hang on the wall. It is a desirable article in a small hall .- N. P.





Mrs. F. Oats, of Shumway, Ill., writes: "When I had used Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' one week, I could walk all over the door-yard, and I could get into a wagon and ride two miles to see my neighbors. I had not been able to walk out in the door-yard for six months. After using the 'Favorite Prescription' two weeks, I rode in a wagon ten miles; my neighbors were all surprised to see me up and going about and helping to do my housework, after doctoring with thirteen of the best physicians we could get and the last one told my husband that I would never be able to do my housework any more. I am thankful to my God that I wrote to you, for I had suffered from 'Female Weakness' until I had almost given up in despair."

TERRIBLE

Mrs. F. E. WILCOX, Friendship, N. Y., writes:

"For five or six years I had been badly troubled with female weakness and terrible pains across the small of my back and pit of the stomach. Three bottles of Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' acted like a charm, and cured me com-

MARVELOUS
BENEFITS.

BENEFITS.

Wish, in this letter, to express my gratitude for Mrs. Davis and myself for the great good which has been accomplished in her case by the use of your proprietary medicines. When she began to take them, in January last, she could not encould stay up only about thirty minutes at a time. Now she not only sits up almost the entire day, but can walk around, call on her neighbors, two and three blocks away, and not feel any injurious effects at all. When we consider that she had kept her bed the greater part of the time for four-teen months, and would lose repeatedly the advance she had made, her progess now seems marvelous. We had almost lost confidence in medical practitioners, and advertised remedies, but have found in your Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription' and 'Pellets' the complete and final recovery."

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call upon their family physicians, one with dyspepsia, another with palpitation, another with backache, or nervousness, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their ensy-going and indifferent doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all symptoms caused by some uterine disorder. While the physician is ignorant of the cause of suffering, he encourages his practice until large bills are made, when the suffering patient is no better, but probably worse for the delay, treatment, and other complications made. A proper medicine directed to the cause would perhaps have entirely removed the disease, thereby instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of Newcastle, Lyncoln Co-

Gottors

Female Weakness Cured.—Mrs. Sarah
A. Lovely, Greenfield, Adair Co., Iowa, writes:
R. V. Pierce, M. D. Dear Sir—"Having been ill
a number of years, and having tried in vain almost
every advertised remedy, as well as having paid
without benefit, I was finally induced to consult you. You advised me to send for your medicines. I accordingly sent for your
'Medical Adviser,' six bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,'
six of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and six vials of your 'Pleasant
Purgative Pellets.' When I first began using these I could not
stand on my feet. In ninety days I could walk a mile, and do
light housework; whilst in six months I was completely cured,
and my health has remained perfect ever since. I recommend
you and your medicines wherever I go and loav your 'Adviser' to my friends. Two of our most prominent physicians
who have read your great work 'The People's Common Sense
Medical Adviser,' pronounce it the best family doctor book they
have ever seen." "Female Weakness" Cured.-Mrs. SARAH

ALL RUN

THANKS.

Mrs. Caroline Byers, corner Duke and Argule Streets, Halifax, N. S., writes: "Dr. R. V. Pierce, I thank God, and thank you a thousand times, for the relief that your valuable medicines, the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pellets' have given that had troubled me for years. How my heart is overflowed with joy and gratitude towards you, my tongue can never express."

Mrs. V. H. Peterson, of *Lockport*, N. Y., had suffered for three years from "female weakness," was greatly emaciated and "all run down" as she expressed it, and Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" and "Golden Medical Discovery" promptly cured her, as they have thousands of

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of Newcastle, Lincoln Co., Matine, says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufference from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking ment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser,' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter tamy family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have enrestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already."

Mrs. Henry Patterson, of New York City, writes: "I had been under an eminent physician's care for eight months for what he called 'spinal disease.' I became worse during all this time, when, chancing to see a copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser at the residence Diseases.' I soon became convinced that my disease was a uterine affection, which, as you say, caused sympathetic backache, inward fever, nervousness, and general debility. I commenced the use of Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' applying also the local treatment which he recommends in the Adviser, and in turce months I was well and strong."

OVER-WORKED WOMEN.

For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, dress-makers, general housekeepers, and over-worked women arrally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to women. It is a powerful, general as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system.

It promptly cures nausea and weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating, cructations of gas, nervous prositation, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. "Favorite Prescription" is sold by druggists under our positive guarantee. For conditions, see wrapper around bottle. Price Reduced to \$1.00 per Rottle,

EVERY INVALID LADY should send for "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," in which over fifty pages are devoted to the consideration of diseases peculiar to women. Illustrated with numerous wood-cuts and colored plates. It will be sent, post-paid, to any address for \$1.50. A large pamphlet, treatise on Diseases of Women, profusely illustrated with colored plates and numerous wood-cuts, will be sent for ten cents in postage stamps. Address,

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

LIVER, BLOOD AND LUNG DISEASES.

G. W. Lorz, Trudhomme, La., writes: "For four years I suffered from liver complaint and attacks of bilious fever; loss of appetite, nausea, constipation, sometimes diarrhea, pain in the back of the head, right side and under the shoulder-blades, fullness after eating, general debility, restless nights, tongue After taking four bottles of 'Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' I find I am as well as I

SAMANTHA GAINES, Lockport, N. Y., writes: "For six or eight years previous to 1880, I had been troubled with a severe pain in the small of my back, also across my shoulder-blades, with considerable bloating of the stomach from wind; was so nervous at times I could hardly sleep; also troubled with dizzines and hard breathing spells. I was induced by my step-daughter, Mrs. Warner, of Olean, N. Y. to try the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' The effects were marvelous. After taking three bottles I was entirely cured."

GENERAL DEBILITY.

S. L. FISHZR, Sidney Plains, N. Y., writes: "Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. Dear Sir—My wife suffered for several years from general debility. She had become a confirmed invalid. The physicians who attended her failed to help her, and it seemed as if she must die. On reading one of your Memorandum Books, it occurred to me that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' might help her. I procured a bottle, and, after its use, a change for the better was noticeable, and after using five bottles, she was a well woman. I have recommended it to several, and in every case, it has produced good results. I can never feel too grateful to you for the saving of my wife's life."

GIVEN UP gist, of Buff Springs, Ala., writes: "Miss Eliza Glenn, of this place, had been sick for more than a year with a severe affection of the liver, but when although before using the medicine she was given up to die by all the attending physicians, her father assures me that she

MALARIAL FEVER.

now fully

Mrs. Caroline Simmonds, Medina, N.Y., writes: "I have been troubled with symptoms of malaria, with fever, for three years, but after using three bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets,' I am happy to say that I am entirely cured, and to-day I am perfectly well and able to do my own work.

Dyspepsia.—Lucy A. Wood, Taylor's Store, Va., writes: "After many years of great suffering from the evils of dyspepsia, I was induced to try your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I cannot express the gratitude I feel for the great good it has done me. I do not suffer any pain from eating, and I enjoy life as well as anybody can wish."

Mrs. Curtis Bogue, West Enosburg, Vt., writes: "Two bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery 'cured my cough and chronic diarrhea. It has worked like a charm in my case. It is truly wonderful. I walked over a mile last week to recommend your medicines."

"THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the worst Serofula, or bloodpoison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers.

ABSCESS OF

LIVER.

ISAAC GIBSON, Kenwood, Pa., writes: "My wife is getting well fast. When she began to use your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' our best doctors in Indiana County said she would die. They said your medicine would do her no good; that she had an ulcer on her liver as large as half a loaf of bread. Well, sir, to our surprise, when she began using your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' she commenced spitting up polegm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up corruption and blood (it looked like what comes out of a blood boil) for some ten days. She now has been well for weeks."

Boils and Carbuncles.—J. Adams, Esq., Toledo, Ohio, writes: "I have used nine bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the result is I am to-day free from boils and carbuncles for the first time in many years."

Constipation and Ulcers.—Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Georgetown, Ky., writes; "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' relieved me at once. I had a very bad sore on the back of my left hand for five months, and it cured that, as well as constipation and indigestion, from which I was suffering very much."

SCROFULOUS
SORES.

Mrs. A. L. Cory, Hadley, Crawford Co., Kansas, writes: "My son, aged fifteen years, was taken down last January with swellings on his right shoulder, left hip and knee. He lay helpless for five months, when great abscesses formed, four of which continued to discharge under your advice. Now, after having used four bottles of the 'Discovery,' he is almost well and walks three-fourths of a mile to school every day. A scrofulous sore on his arm, which ranconstantly for two years, has healed completely under the influence of the remedy named."

"Fever-Sores."—Mrs. A. H. CRAWFORD, Linn Grove, Bueng. Vista Co., Iova, writes: "I am the person who wrote to you two years ago for advice respecting fever-sores on my leg. I took six bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and was cured."

Scrofulous Tumor and Sore Eyes.—Mrs. S. E. Gray-Dox, of Greenwood, S. C., writes: "My daughter has been entirely cured of scrofulous sore eyes and a large tumor on her neck, by the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I have great faith in all your medicines."

CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD.

Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest Coughs it strengthens the system and purifies the blood.

The nutritive properties of cod-liver oil are trifling when compared with those possessed by Golden Medical Discovery. It rapidly builds up the system, and increases the flesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of health by "wasting diseases."

"wasting diseases."

A Wonderful Cure.—Daniel Fletches. Esq., Gloucester, Mass., writes: "Nearly five years ago, I was taken sick with a disease regarding which the three physicians who attended me were unable to agree. One of the foremost physicians in Boston called it a tumor of the stomach, and treated me for that, nearly killing me with physic; another, a homeopathic physician, thought I had consumption. When taken sick, I weighed 157 pounds. I suffered from a heavy cough, night-sweats, kidney troubles, etc., and was reduced so rapidly that my physicians gave me up. They were unable to help me in the least. At that time I weighed but ninety pounds, and had not been able to lie down, but had to sit up in order to breathe. I had been confined to my room for six months, expecting to die. I was so bad at times that I could not allow any one to come into my room, as I could not talk; nor was I able to walk. I picked up one of where I was boarding, and after reading it I began taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the first bottle brought me around so that I could walk around the room all day. I soon began to build up, and gained so rapidly that it astonished me. I have taken no other medicine since then, and have used perhaps wenty bottles in all of this medicine. I stopped taking it in August, one year ago. I feel that it has saved my life. I now weigh about 160 pounds, and I think, and my friends with me, that this medicine saved my life. It certainly is worth its weight in gold, and I consider it a wonderful remedy from its effect in curing all my ailments."

Golden Medicai Discovery is Sold by Druggists.

REDUCED TO Vera Cruz, Ala., writes: "I met with an old friend of mine not long since, and he told me of the very low state of health he had been in and he applied to our best soctor, but gradually grew worse under his treatment; was realised to consumption. While in this low state he made a visit to see his relations, and while in a distant town, he purchased a bottle of medicine called, 'Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,' and took it, and by the time it was used he was as well as he ever had been. When I saw him, he looked to be in the bloom of health. His statement caused a great deal of inquiry, as he is a man of high standing."



JOSEPH F. McFARLAND, Athens, La., writes:
"My wife had frequent bleeding from the lungs before she commenced using your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' She has not had any since its use. For some six months she has been feeling so well that she has

Consumption Cured.—J. Anthony Swink, Dongola, Illa, writes: "For five years I suffered very much from a terrible cough and debility. More than a year since I commenced to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has completely cured me. I thank you for the splendid health I have since enjoyed..."

Golden Medical Discovery is Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors,

No. 663 Maiu Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Family of Thieves Unearthed to Kansas

Their Depredations OLATHE; Kan., Sept. 20 .- About three years ago three brothers by the name of Hoff from Indiana settled in this county, A. H. and Abe near Gardner, each buying well improved farms, and James buying a farm near Lenexa, while a brother-in-law, George Kitchen, settled near Cherryvale, in Montgomery County. About the same time the depredations of thieves in the vicinity of Gardner became so frequent that a number of citizens formed a secret organazation having for its object the ferreting out of the perpetrators of these outrages. This organization was known as the Gardner Protective Association, and they finally secured sufficient evidence to warrant the secured sufficient evidence to warrant the arrest of A. H. Hoff, and the issuing of search warrants to search the premises.

The search resulted in the finding of a Cassiday sulky plow which had been buried, a sewing machine which was hidden in a straw stack, and several other articles which had previously been stolen from various parts of the county. When A. H. Hoff was arrested his brother Abe attempted to escape, but was captured after a short chase. James Hoff some time ago removed to Cherryvale, mear his brother-in-law. The Sheriff went to Cherryvale Saturday night and returned yesterday with James Hoff and George Kitchen, and all four of the men are now

in jail in this city.

E. M. Stephenson, a man who has been working for the Hoffs, has turned State's evidence. Among other things which have been stolen to which he confesses are twenty-one bushels of clover seed, thirteen head of cattle, a drove of hogs, and a lot of agricultural implements from around Gardther; fifty bushels of wheat from Spring abroad. To add to their terror about Hill, a lot of harness from Olathe and a dark the heavens clouded over, and by Bain wagon from Ottawa, besides many nine o'clock rain was falling, accom-other smaller things. The Hoffs went to panied by a stiff wind. This sent the Wellsville to steal an organ from the superstitious into an ecstasy of terror, church, but found the instrument gone and took a couple of chairs out of the pulpit. country a number of serious cases of ill-They also took a clock and a lot ness from fear are reported. It was of dishes out of a school house thought that the scenes in Augusta and where people were preparing to elsewhere, where people committed sui-have a festival. This man Stephenson cide after the recent earthquake through showed the officers a trap door in the barn showed the officers a trap door in the barn fortunately by midnight the storm cellar pretty well filled with all kinds of farming tools. It is said that two of the ing out. This restored confidence. It is Hoffs stole the questions which the county a remarkable coincidence that three superintendent had prepared for the exam-shation of teachers, and after preparing number of colored prophets or hoodoo themselves passed the examination and men and women went about among the procured certificates. When dust was upon the roads, to hide the waron tracks, they would follow with brooms. The Hoffs are affunnarried, and the first clue was gained from a woman who one of them engaged from Kansas City to stay with him at \$1 per week. They had some words and she per week. They had some words and she first the time was owing her than the time was only the time was the tim teft him. He at the time was owing her classes, such as has not been since eman-ninety-four cents, which he refused to pay. She went to Gardner and told some parties that if they would go up stairs in the Hoff house and look in a certain box they would and some harness that had been stolen a a nort time before. This led to the arrest of

WIGGINS, THE CHARLATAN.

Mis Predictions of Widespread Desolation

THARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 30. - The newspapers and scientists had done all that could be done to counteract the uneasiness caused by Wiggins' prediction of convulsions yesterday, but no amount of assurance could restore confidence to a people whose nerves had been shattered so terribly as were those of the people of Charleston. The sharp shocks of Monday and Tuesday made hundreds of converts to the the crowd back. Shortly before he left \$\\$\forall \forall \text{ggins} \text{ prediction, and when the day he received the following telegram.} community standing in imagination upon the brink of a fearful calamity. As a matter of fact the day passed without event. The usual tremor which countries are strong which countries to the day passed without event. event. The usual fremor which occurs almost every twenty-four hours was not fell nor were there any signs of the meteorological disturbances predicted by the Canadian prophet. The weather was warm and the clay was bright and clear, with no signs of rain. There is naturally a widespread feeling of relief, fraught, however, with some uneasiness. The people, however, can af-ford to laugh at Wiggins, and to-day everybody will go to work with renewed hope and confident that the worst is over.

Stubborn Bulgarians.

Soria, Sept. 80.-General Kaulbars has sent a violent circular to the Russian Consuls in Bulgaria with the request that they inform the people of the contents. The circulars make twelve points, several of which the Bulgarian Government declares Russia must know to be false. It begins by stating "the time for mere words has ended. The Czar can now be convinced only by acts. Only then will he offer the country internal and external protection." It accuses the Bulgarians of acts of indiscipline in burning the flags and insignia of St. George. The Bulgarian Government denies this. It declares that Russia can not allow Bulgaria to try the kidnapers of Alexander and that it is impossible to aldow Alexander and his family to return to Bulgaria. It is understood that owing to this circular the Government will resist the demands of the Russian ultimatum brought by Kaulbars. A deputation of nine adherents of Zankoff waited upon Kaulbars at the Russian Censulate yesterday and ex-pressed fullest confidence in him. Several distributors of General Kaulbars' circular thave been maltreated, especially a subaltern from the Russian Consulate, who was sweetchly expelled from a cafe where the circular had been read.

Suit Against a College.

Boston, Sept. 30.—Francis R. Brooks, of Chicago, formerly a student of Harvard college, has commenced suit against the college to recover \$50,000 damages. He was engaged in performing an experiment centaining sulphuric acid, which he was rusing, exploded, and he was terribly burned. One of his eyelids was burned off and his face was otherwise mutilated and torn, the disfigurements being permaexperiment was being performed under the direction of a professor.

Experts Employed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- The six veterinary surgeons recommended by Prof. Salmon to Commissioner Colman of the Bureau of Agriculture for appointment to assist in investigating the pleuro-pneumonia among cattle in and about this city are Drs. Alex-Jersey City and J. W. Hawk, of New York.
Commissioner McChesney said to-day that
two decision had yet been reached regarding
the proposed slaughter of exposed cattle,
Meantine quarantine is being zigidly maintained, and veterinary surgeous are still
some reason the freight train which was
following it was not properly flagged.

THE FALSE PROPHET.

The Terrible State of Alarm Caused in the South by Wiggin's Earthquake which Failed to Materialize—The False Prophet at Home—He Withdraws from the Pub lie Gaze and Ridicule—His Latest Asser

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 30 .- Half a million people in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Alabama sat up all night watching for the appearance of Wiggins' earthquake. Another half million rose at daylight to scan the skies and see if the predicted cyclones were coming. Probably at no time since the war has excitement been so general throughout the South Atlantic and Gulf States within streets of this city, usually deserted until seven, were alive with people, but the clear atmosphere calmed the fears of even the negroes, most of whom went to work agoin on seeing no signs of judg-ment day. By 11 a. m. the nervous peo-ple who had arranged to spend the day in the fields found the sun rather hot, and one by one they kept returning home, and by noon every one had apparently forgotten Wiggins and his prophecy. In the suburban districts, however, such was not the case.
All through Georgia and South Carolina, and from those portions of Florida from which dispaches have been received, the darkies spent the entire night in prayer and administering the rites of baptism. The fact that there had been a severe earthquake shock at Charleston, and three or more shocks at Summerville, a'ded to the negroes' terror as soon as the rumor was noised abroad. To add to their terror about nine o'clock rain was falling, accom-

ing the cotion crop, which is now ripen-ing. The Wiggins' scare stands without precedent in the South. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30 .- Poor Wiggins has crawled into some secluded spot to get away from the jeers from the mob who had congregated about the telegraph office last night to learn that the earthquake had fizzled out. He left his office in the Finance Department early in the afternoon and immediately drove out of town. All through the morning he was besieged by newspaper correspondents and a carious public, all anxious to learn what he had to say; in fact, the Dominion police with difficulty only could keep

quietly the prayer-meetings have

discontinued, and the people who have been fasting and preparing for transla-

tion into the future state are taking much needed rest preparatory to gather-

This rather cheered the professor up, and during a few moments' conversation

he said: "My storm is well nigh over the broad Atlantic. It will strike the meridian at Halifax at 4 p. m., and look out for high tides there as well as at Quebec. that storm signals were raised in England on the 26th, the Meteorological Bureau issning the following circular:

Hoist the south cone, a deep depression is apparent off our Northwest coast. Of course we have not had any tidings of any storm, for the Meteorological Bureau teluses to give any advices regarding my storms, and you may also have observed that our Dominion Meteorological office for the last three days has dropped the probabilities for our gulf ports and the Lower St. Lawrence.

"I distinctly assert that the storm will be mainly confined to the Atlantic. The vast hurricane, for such it will be, will sweep down old Ocean, tear past Sandy Hook and continue on its mad career. J can not venture a prediction regarding the destruction, but I have fears for mariners this very night. My storm is booked for Halifax at four, and can not get there before In London, England, the storm signals were up on the 26th, owing to severe depression in the Northwest. I have no doubt that the storm will be severely felt in the Gulf of Mexico and the Rocky Mountains. Up to the present I have heard nothing more nor should I yet, as the time has not yet arrived. I understand that there was an earthquake at Charleston last night, though this morning's Citizen does not mention it."

In answer to inquiries, the doctor did not think the storms reported from Texas had anything to do with his predicted storms, unless, indeed, it is working up from the Gulf of Mexico.

Many ask who this man Wiggins is, who has attracted the attention of the world. He is a crank on the subject of meteorology; is second-class cierk employed in the Finance Department here adding up figures. If the Government regarded him as a practical meteor-ologist it would never keep him em-ployed doing a boy's work in the Finance Department, but would transfer him to the Government Meteorological Office, Toronto. His name is a by-word here, and it is amusing to those who know the individual to see how he has played upon the credulity of an unsuspecting public.

A Serious and Fatal Wreck. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29 .- A westbound passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, was run into by a wild freight at Exonia Station last evening. A dining-car, sleeper and ander Murray, of Michigan, W. H. Rose, of Washington, M. R. Trumbauer, of Illinois, T. J. Herr, of New York, H. W. Rolland, of Jersey City and J. W. Bawk, of New York.

Mex. twenty-six freight cars were demolished. Frank E. Morrill, of Farmington Falls, Me., twenty-six years of age, who with a Me., twenty-six years of age, who with a TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Four Men Blown to Fragments by an Ex-

BARTOW-ON-THE-SOUND, Y. Y., Sept. 30. -A terrific explosion occurred at the Ditmar Powder works, Bay Chester, on the Harlem river branch of the New York & New Haven railroad about ten o'clock this morning, resulting in the instantaneous death of four men employed in the factory. explosion occurred in the packhouse, a one-story frame building, 20x30 feet, in the center of the grounds, about 200 yards from the main factory, a large building near the water, where the bulk of the giant partder and nitro-glycerine used in the new aqueduct work is manufactured. The men were hard at work putting up and packing cartridges, when suddenly, without warning the explosion occurred, shattering the building to splinters and blowing four men to fragments and exploding the powder, of which there was a large quantity, and which shot up into the air as high as fifty feet. Splinters of the building were blown a mile distant. The names of the men killed are as follows: Ernest Dralen, John Rusch, Max Shafbolt, scattered in every direction from 500 to 600 feet from the packing house. Max Curger, foreman of the works, says the explosion-was caused by two men shooting into the building. He was in the packing house at the time, and going out, found the two men who said they were shooting at squirrels. He says he threatened them with arrest and they then became impu- who opposed him, that the King's famdent. As the explosion occurred the men were seen hurrying away. R. H. Stausfield, superintendent of the Thorite Powder Company, near by, picked up a box full of fragments of the dead men, and others as fragments of the dead men, and others as-sisted in the work and the remains were all sisted in the work and the corner's arrival. put in a heap to await the coroner's arrival.

One of the dead men leaves a family in Germany. The others were single. The manufactory of the Ditmar works was nearly wrecked. One end of the building was blown to pieces, exposing the interior. milian strasse and on which the Maxi-After the explosion the lower timbers of the building took fire and burned fiercely. A large tree near by was torn up by the roots. Branches of other trees were blown away. The ground around for half a mile was strewn with fragments of the dead, splinters, packing paper, etc. The vio-lence of the explosion shook houses in Bartow, across the creek from Bay Chester, Many windows in John Elliot's Bay View Hotel at Pelham Bridge, over a mile ma, Franz Liszt's daughter, then away, were shattered. Thomas Dinwood's married to Hans von Bulow. blacksmith shop at West Chester was This lady was subsequently dishaken violently, and windows in many houses in the same village were broken. This is the second explosion that has occurred in these works this year. One last winter blew a man to fragments. The remains of the men killed to-day could not possibly be identified. Many persons living miles away drove hurriedly to the scene and some of drove hurriedly to the scene and some of them helped to gather together the frag-ments of the dead men. Windows, sasies and doors in the railroad station at Bay made to assure his people that "their and doors in the railroad station at Bay made to assure his people that "their Chester, not far from here, were wrecked. love and confidence were to him of the

GERONIMO AGAIN.

General Miles Reported to Have Disobeyed Orders in Granting Him Terms.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The official report of Geronimo's capture was received from General Miles yesterday, and there is the place of personal intercourse, and great doubt if the Brigadier General gets among the treasures stored up at as much glory out of it at the hands of the Wahnfried is a voluminous correspondthe country at large. General Miles had Bavarian monarch addressed to the strict orders to make Geronimo's surrender poet composer. On leaving Munich unconditional, and had no discretion to Wagner went to Geneva, and here he make any terms whatever with him. The remained throughout the year 1866, during which time the King found no during which time the King found no pression that he did allow Geronimo conditions, and very liberal conditions at that, The War Department people are not only astonished, but angry, at the assumption I see of authority General Miles has made, and he will be called strictly to account for an opportunity to criticise the department again for his removal from the Southern command, as it is stated he had several opportunities to seeme Geronimo on a condi-tional surrender, but remembering his or ders from the Department, refrained from accepting the same. If he had cared to dis-obey orders as Miles has, Crooks' friends the world where it is seen at all. In Chiricahuas long months ago.

General Miles' report is very long and interesting. He devoted the greater por. hardly spoken with any intelligent person born in the manor of Norland tion to an account of the pursuit of the In-dians since he took command. He shows answer concerning it and strong ashow his campaign differed from that of General Crook. The latter used friendly Indians to fight the hostiles, while General Miles pursued them with United States troops using only a few Indians as trailers.

THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

The Watch-Dogs Assigned to Their Places,

and Prof. Salmon Leaves Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-The State Board of Live Stock Commissioners has practically completed its labors and Prof. Samon, noise among the men and observed that completed he have a simple of the bureau of animal industry, the he msman kept off from the land. left last night. The members of the board, On inquiring the cause he wastold that a however, will remain here and watch the progress of the disease and the inspectors dered them to come up with it, which will be kept on duty to detect new cases. they did, though afraid. The snake The board is awaiting some action on the passed by them, and they tacked to get part of the State authorities. Prof. almon thinks there are about 2,400 cattle quarantined, and not 3,000 as stated. If the disantined, and not 3,000 as stated. If the disant it and the snake immediately sank without rising again, and as the sank without rising again, and as the POTATOES.

ST. LOUIS. part of the State authorities. Prof. almon nearer to it. As it swam faster than antined, and not 3,000 as stated. If the disease spreads to healthy cattle they will, of
course, be isolated as the diseased ones
now are. A strict watch is being kept at
the distance was small, the capthe disease, the disease, the disease, the distance was small, the capthe state wards for signs of the disease, the distance was small, the capthinks it might have been wounded. the stock yards for signs of the disease, tain thinks it might have been wounded. but no evidences of it have been discovered.

A few cases of Texas fever have been noted, but no pleuro-pneumonia. The disease reported in the dispatches from Virginia, as existing among cattle of that section, is probably Texas fever. Prof. Salmon investigated the disease some weeks ago and pronounced it fever, which is as serious as folds of the snake, which were very pleuro-pneumonia, although it disappears in thick, and as far as they could guess cold weather.

The Right of Sealing.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30.-Since the first demand for the release of the Canadian sailing schooner Onward, recently seized by the United States revenue cutter Corwin in the Alaskan sea, was forwarded to the colonial volume of a work published in Lonoffice at London to be laid before the audon, entitled "A Collection of Voythorities at Washington, a supplementary demand has been made through the same channel, in which it is pointed out that in the convention signed at Petersburg between England and Russia one of the articles guarantees to British subjects, from whatsoever quarter they may arrive, the right to forever enjoy the priv leges of navigation the l'acific ocean or any part thereof. a part of her candy.

KING AND COMPOSER.

The Curious Friendsh'p Existing Between King Ludwig and Richard Wagner.

Whatever may be thought of Wagner as a musical genius. he was not by his character or discretion fitted to be the mentor of a King young enough to be his son. The fanatics who see in his most cacophonious compositions the proofs of his sublimity are often also the most idolatrous apologists of his egregious vanity, his puerile affectation and his disorderly private life. Wagner was living at Vienna, in a style above his means and sorely worried by creditors, when King Louis, who knew his "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin" before ascending the throne, summoned him to Munich to bring out his new opera, the "Phantom Ship." This was in 1864, and in that same year Wagner's "Rienzi" was performed with success at Cologne. There is not much to be said for "Rienzi," and the "Phantom Ship" is a far worse composition; but the young King, who had already studied the two pamphlets in which the composer expounded his so-called principles, railing at all that is antique in art, was and Mr. Rheinhart. Nothing was left of disposed to admire with his ears shut. them except fragments of their bodies. He bestowed on Wagner an annual Their hands, legs, feet, arms, pieces of pension of £320 and a court appoint-skulls, backbones, and charred bits of flesh ment; gave him rooms in his palace, a ment; gave him rooms in his palace, a seat at his table and became his disciple.

Wagner used his good fortune with so little tact, spoiling his royal patron with flattery, putting extravagant pro-jects into his head and encouraging him to give arrogant answers to all per, prepared the plans of a grandiose theater according to his designs, and the site which the composer chose was the eminence which closes the Maxierly refused the site, and public feeling in the country ran high against the composer for his impudent request that the late King's foundation should be cleared away to make room for his theater. Among the enthusiasts who

highest importance." This forced parting with Wagner was the first great grief of the King's life. He felt it more than he had felt the death of his father, who had never been his confidant, and before long the separation proved intolerable. Letters took means of paying him a private visit, as he much wished to do. - Temple Bar.

THE SEA-SERPENT.

How Bishop Pontoppidon Described the Mythical Monster in 1767.

the position he has taken. General Miles' This account of the sea serpent is action has given General Crooks' friends from Bishop Pontoppidon's Natural History of Norway, published in London, A. D. 1767:

"The sea snake is a monster seldom

seen, even on the coast of Norway, though this coast is the only place in he could have had the chief of the my inquiries about this monster I have who was not able to give a pertinent surances of its existence, and some of the traders coming yearly to Bergen think it as ridiculous to doubt its exist. en e as that of an eel or a cod. We ington. have the statement of Captain Laurence de Ferry, a Commander in the navy, who disbelieved in it till he was con-vinced by ocular demonstration. His statement is in substance as follows: That in a very calm, hot day in August, 1746, being in a boat with eight rowers at Juleness, while reading, he heard a sea snake was before them. He or-The head, which it held more than two there was the distance of a fathom between them. Two of the rowers, in-habitants of Bergen, deposed in court on the 22d of February, 1751, to the truth of the statement.

There is more of this account of a sea serpent to be found in the fourth ages, Discoveries, and Travels, printed by J. Knox." The volumes are in the

BUFFALO HUNTING.

A Sport the Description of Which Will Sound Like a Legend to the Rising Gen-

In riding over the green turf of the open country one sees everywhere white objects which so reflect the strong sunshine that they almost dazzle the eye. These are the bleaching skulls of the buffaloes that used to roam in thousands through this region. Every one has read how, only fifty years ago, millions of buffaloes wandered over nearly half of the United States; now there are no great herds except in the Territory of Montana, and from that Territory more than a hundred thousand skins have been sent to the East in a year. For nearly every skin that is sent away, about half a ton of fine meat is left to decay on the prairie. It is a reckless waste of animal life, and I am sorry to say that our Government does very little to stop it. Within ten years there will be no more great herds of buffaloes in the United States. Small bands of them will linger hidden away in vaileys, but by the time some boys who read this have lived to be old men, the American bison will probably be seen only where it is kept as a curiosity; just as the one little band of aurochs-thelast descendants of the wild cattle which used to roam over all Europe—is kept by the Emperor of Russia. Still, even now, at times, single buffaloes or small bands of them will wander back to the Rockies to their old grazing-grounds. Last summer a party of hay-makers saw a band of a dozen or more in a remote valley behind the peak. And a few days later, one of our neighbors at the nearest ranch, beyond the mountains, was sitting in the doorway of his snug home one morning, after an early breakfast, when, to his astonishment, a great buffalo bull came trotting easily along within a hundred yards of the door. He would hardly have been more surprised had an elephant or a rhinoceros happened in for a morning call; for he had never seen a buffalo, nor had he ever expected to see one at his own ranch. But his surprise left him breath enough to shout; "A buffalo! a buffalo!" The house was full of men just in from the work of gathering beef-cattle for shipment; and at the startling word, every man seized the nearest rifle or pistol or shot-gun, and dashed away to join the chase; only one or two stopping hastily to throw a saddle on a horse. As soon as the chase began, the big beast ran swiftly into the thicket along the creek, and was able to keep out of sight for some time. The chase was long and exciting, but the buffalo's pursuers were too many for him. Some followed up his trail, while others watched the outskirts of the thicket; and at last one of the best marksmen among them, catching sight of the big black body, took a quick line a m and brought the buffalo down with a single bullet; so all the inhabitants of the ranch were feasted with buffalo-meat as long as it could be kept from spoiling. But where the great herds range, there is no such excitement about killing them.
One day a young fellow from the

East, listening to the yarns of an old buffalo-hunter, said, as the hunter finished his story:

"It must be very exciting sport, John!

"Well, I'll tell you how it is," said War Department as he has extracted from ence, filling several boxes, which the John. "It's about as exciting as if you were to go out into the corral and shoot a dozen of those old dairy-cows with a COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. pistol."—Alfred Terry Bacon, in St. Nicholas.

A Perfumer's Clever Trap.

An original method of detecting thief was employed in Paris the other day. The proprietor of a large perfumery shop noticed repeatedly the disappearance of several bottles which were not accounted for in the books. He at first suspected his clerks, but they not only proved their innocence, but devised the following means of capturing the thief: A drug of a peculiar odor was mixed with the perfumery in several bottles which were placed in convenient positions, care being taken not to sell any of them. One day a hardly spoken with any intelligent young man appeared to get some change, when the clerks noticed the peculiar odor on his person. He wa arrested and sentenced to six months imprisonment - Independence Belge.

-The Mount Vernon Association proposes to restore the tomb of Wash-

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30. RYE-No. 2.
FLOUR-Fancy, per sack...
HAY-New...
BUTTER-Choice creamery...
ZHERSE-Full cream...
EGGS-Choice...
BACON-Ham...
Shoulders...
Sides... COTTON—Middlings
CHICAGO.
CATTLE—Shipping steers...
HOGS—Packing and shipping
SHEEP—Far to choice...
FLOUR—Winter wheat....
WHEAT—No. 2 red...... No. 2 spring ages, Discoveries, and Travels, printed by J. Knox." The volumes are in the Boston Public Library, being numbered 2,363, 1. V. 4.—Boston Journal.

—A colored lad shot and killed his Little sister, at Hot Springs, Ark., recently, because she refused to give him a part of her candy. NEW YORK.

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