COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1886.

NUMBER 34.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A Summary of the Daily News.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate on the 17th the bill to retaliate on foreign countries for seizure of American vessels was passed. This bill is American vessels was passed. This bill is intended to retaliate on Canadian fishing vessels for the seizure of American vessels. The Pension bill was then debated until executive session, after which the Senate adjourned... Under the call of States severabills were introduced in the House, and then the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Urgent Deficiency bill, which was reported to the House and passed. The Senate bill providing for the study in the public schools of the Territories of the effect of alcohol, etc., on the system passed. After a lengthy debate on a resolution to set apart June 3 and subsequent days for the consideration of business presented by the Labor Committee, in which the Education bill was also discussed, the motion prevailed, and the House adjourned.

In the Senate on the 18th several com-

In the Senate on the 18th several communications from the Secretary of the Treasury were received transmitting information called for. Several bills of a local nature passed. At two o'clock the Pension bill was placed before the Senate, but was temporarily laid aside to persent Senator Coke to address the Senate on the Labor Arbitration bill, when it was again taken up, and pending consideration the Senate went into executive session and then adjourned....In the House several standing committees reported. Among bills reported was the Postoffice Appropriation bill, with the Senate amendment, being that known as the \$800,000 subsidy to American vessels. The House went into Committee of the Whole upon the bill, and during the debate which followed the clause, which was the subject of contention, was characterized by Mr. Guenther, of Wisconsin, as a gift to the Pacific Mail monopoly. Without reaching final action the House adjourned. munications from the Secretary of the Treas-

AFTER routine business in the Senate on the 19th, the Pens'on bill was taken up and after several amendments had been offered after several amendments had been offered and the one making pensions not less than \$4 per month and an amendment making the service three instead of six months were adopted, the bill finally passed by a vote of 34 to 14. The Bankruptey bill was then laid before the Senate. Adjourned.... In the House the Committee on Laws Regulating the Election of President, reported a joint resolut on proposing a constitut onal amendment creating the office of Second Vice-President. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Senate amendment to the Postoffice Appropriation bill. After general debate the committee rose and the House adjourned.

THE Senate on the 20th passed the bill to authorize the Cheyenne & Northern railway to build a road across the Fort Russell and to build a road across the Fort Russell and Fort Laramie reservations. The Staten Island Bridge biil was then discussed until two o'clock, when the Bankruptcy bill was laid before the Senate, but temporarily laid as de to continue debate on the Bridge bill. The bill was finally passed. This is a bill giving the Baltimore & Ohio road certain terminal facilities at New York. The Bankruptcy bill was then further discussed until adjournment... In the House the Senate amendment to the Post-office Appropriation bil was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and the \$800,000 subsidy to American vessels elicited a long debate. The amendment was finally defeated by the decisive vote of 178 to 80, after which the House adjourned.

After the usual routine business in the

AFTER the usual routine business in the Senate on the 21st, the bill providing for closing the business of the Court of Claims was taken up and finally passed. The Urgency Deficiency bill was passed without debate. The Senate insisted on its amendational to the Post-office Appropriation bill and a conference committee was appointed The House bill establishing certain additional life-saving stations was russed Several.

The House bill establishing certain additional life-saying stations was passed. Several pension bills were then passed, and pending the consideration of others a debate was sprung on the practice of passing private pension bills without proper consideration. The Senate then adjourned until Monday... In the House the bill passed prohibiting the importation of mackerel during the spawning season. Among the bills passed was one removing the charge of desertion from the record of Franklin Thomas Seeleye. This is the case of a woman who for two years served in a Michigan regiment as a soldier without disclosing her identity. Thirty pension bills passed at the evening session.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

COMMISSIONER COLMAN delivered the opening address at the meeting of the National Viticultural Association in Washington on the 18th, during which he paid high tribute to America's wines and grapes. | Charles E. Perkins. THE President has nominated John Os trander to the register of the land office at

SENATOR TELLER introduced in the Senate recently a bill to appropriate \$250,000 for the establishment of a military post near Denver, Col. THE House Committee on Territories has

Olympia, W. T.

Territory.

informally agreed to report adversely the bill for the admission of Southern Dakota as a State and favorably the bill for the admission of the entire Territory. THE House Committee on Banking and

Currency has instructed Chairman Miller, of Texas, to formulate a bill adding Omaha. Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis and several other cities to the list of National bank depository cities.

SENATOR BLAIR has introduced a bill in the Senate to restore to officers and their widows and minor children the rate of pension received prior to the reduction of

July 25, 1866. SENATOR DAWES has reported from the Committee on Indian Affairs a bill appropristing \$20,000 for the removal of the Eastern Cherokee Indians to the Indian

A TELEGRAM was received at the War Department on the 20th from General Miles, stating that Lieutenant Brown's infantry troops and the Fourth cavalry had struck the Indians Sunday evening and captured seven Winchester rifles, ammunition, saddles, and a few horses. The Indians turned westward again and were followed by Lawton's and Hatfield's commands. They were near Santa Barbara and Buena Vista

WILLIAM ARMSTRONG filed a declaration in Washington recently to the effect that Eugene Higgins, of the Treasury, offered to sell him the position of photographer of the Department for \$1,000. Higgins em-

phatically denied the story.

SENATOR CHACK has made a favorable report on the proposed copyright law, which covers foreigners and natives alike and gives an author the sole right to dramatize his copyright books.

SECRETARY BAYARD has recommended additional legislation for the repression of the opium trade in accordance with the supplemental treaty with China, which | dent near Lampasas, Tex., was killed while went into effect in 1881.

ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND was again before the Telepohne Investigating Committee on the 21st.

THREE men were probably fatally burned

by an explosion in Franks' chemical factory, Jersey City, N. J., recently. The loss was \$10,000. THE Sharon (Pa.) Iron Company's works

were lighted on the 19th after an idleness of nearly a year. The indications point to a steady run. Every furnace in Sharon is now in blaze.

PLIN WHITE, the notorious confidence man, died in the Green mountains of Vermont, recently, of a malignant carbuncle. REPORTS made to the Catholic convention at Philadelphia show an increase of 60 per cent. in the number of societies.

A New York dispatch of the 20th says: There is a feeling of alarm in navy circles in regard to the United States man-of-war Nipsic, which sailed for Hampton Roads from Montevideo seventy-three days ago and has not been since heard from. The ordinary time for the passage under sail is forty days.

JAEHNE, the convicted New York Alderman, was sentenced by Judge Barrett to nine years and ten months imprisonment in Sing Sing.

PROF. THEODORE DWIGHT has been unanimously elected president of Yale College, to succeed President Noah Porter, resigned. MRS. ALICE PENDLETON, wife of the United States Minister to Berlin, Hon. George H. Pendleton, was thrown from her carriage in New York, on the 20th, and almost instantly killed. Mrs. Pendleton was sixty-one years old, and came from Berlin two months ago with her daughter, Miss Jane Frances Pendleton, to attend the funeral of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank

Seven Mormon missionaries at Favette. Pa. recently claimed they could drink poison and not be injured. A dose of arsenic was offered them, which they refused to drink. A mob then drove them away as

imposters. THE owners of the bark Batavia and the schooner Allie Burnham, of Philadelphia, have given up those vessels as lost. They were loaded with sugar and molasses from the West Indies. The Batavia had a crew of eight men in addition to Captain Kelly, his wife and sister. The vessel and cargo were worth \$150,000. The Burnham Ioss involves eight lives and nearly \$150,000 in

vessel and cargo. EX-ALDERMAN JAEHNE was taken to Sing Sing on the 21st.

Dr. Dio Lewis, the eminent physician and scientist, whose manifestos on health matters have given him a world-wide reputation, died at Yonkers, N. Y., on the 21st.

THE WEST.

A DISASTROUS fire at Akron, O., recently, caused the death of four children of a Mrs. Mooney and the serious injury of several other persons.

JOHN DEERE, president of the Deere & Cc. plow works, the first to apply steel to the manufacture of plows, died recently at his

preparing an organization for protection against blackmailers.

Ar Salt Lake City recently John A. Flowers shot his wife in the side, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Decker, in the abdomen, and in a scuffle to shoot Lester Decker, his wife's brother, shot himself in the head, dying instantly. Mrs. Decker died next day and Mrs. Flowers was fatally injared.

At the annual meeting of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad the following directors were elected: S. J. Forbes, Charles J. Payne, Edward Bang, Francis J. Hunnewell, Peter Yeddes, Sidney Bartlett, John L. Gardner, T. Jefferson Coolidge. John N. A. Griswold, Wirt Dexter and

A DISPATCH from Nogales, A. T., says: Two sons of Captain Audrade, while on the way to their home at Aqua Zara ranch, were murdered by Indians seven miles south of here. Oscar Darwin and his partner, who have been mining near here. are also reported murdered. Captain Law ton is in close pursuit of the Indians, who have a number of wounded in the Huachimi mountains.

CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER, of the Thirteenth Illinois district, has been renominated by acclamation.

THE court of impeachment to try Auditor Brown met at Des Moines, Iowa, on the 20th. Colonel Keatley opened the prosecution on the part of the House.

REV. E. R. HENDRIX, president of Central College, Fayette. Mo., who has been elected Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will make Kansas City his home.

A CYCLONE recently struck Blackfoot Idaho, entirely demolishing the Union Pa cific roundhouse. About thirty men were inside at the time who fled to the pits, barely escaping. Several were injured.

As THE result of inspections recently in rarions stores in Chicago, a suit has been begun by the health department against the dry goods firm of Mandel Bros. for violation of the ordinance which provides that seats must be provided for females employed in mercantile and manufacturing establishments.

In San Bois County, Choctaw Nation the other night, residents emptied the jail; the worst criminals were badly flogged before being set free. A FREIGHT and passenger train collided

on the bridge over the Cimarron river at Springer N. M., recently. Several passengers were shaken up and two stock cars

LOYAL L. SMITH, who failed and fled from Omaha, has confessed judgment for \$125,-000 in favor of Chicago parties.

THE SOUTH.

In Lincoln County, W. Va., recently, a widow named Donegan, crazed by religious excitement, murdered her three daughters with a carving knife. ANTONIO VALDEZ, a quarry superinten-

blasting under a cliff recently.

Ex-Collector Plato, of Corpus Christi, Tex., has been convicted of embezzlement of Government funds.

ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS, of Baltimore, has received an official communication from Cardinal Jacobini, the Papal Secretary of

Cardinalate. THE Kentucky Logislature adjourned sine ie on the 18th.

reported perishing because of drouth in show board, blown down by a strong wind, Presidio County, Tex. The steamer Buckeye struck the landing

at Hickman, Ky., recently and sunk on the bar opposite Hickman. At the Richmond (Va.) conference it was decided to retain the name "Methodist

Episcopal Church South." A KENTUCKY judge has decided against cide by an insane man.

MOUNT ÆTNA, Sicily, was reported in a state of eruption, and shocks of earthquake have been felt near the mountain. THE Assembly of Crete has voted an address to the foreign consuls, affirming

Crete's loyalty to Turkey.

One of the imperial palaces about four destroyed by fire recently. The palace was built in 1650. The loss was over \$2,000,000.

The Arms act (Ireland) passed the House of Commons on the 20th.

of Commons on the 20th. Five prisoners escaped recently at Sey-

mour, Tex., leaving the jail empty. LATE advices from Cape Coast Castle, West Africa, say that forty-five traders, murdered by the Becquanas, were native belonging to the Gamin tribe, and not Germans, as the first dispatch stated. The natives on the River Tanna district, East Africa, have murdered Missionary Houghton and his wife near Samoo

A MOB of strikers smashed the windows of Ward & Payne's factory at Sheffleid Eng., recently.

ULTRA orthodox deputies have introduce in the Landtag a motion to grant to the Protestant Church in Germany the same liberties that have been obtained by the Prussian Catholics.

M. Rousseau, the delegate appointed b the French Government to inspect the work of the Panama canal, has presented a report, in which he denies the correctness of the canal company's statement respecting its facilities for construction, the time whe the canal will be completed and the amount of money still required to accomplish the work.

done in order to consider the differences that have arisen concerning the measur FIRING occurred on the 21st between Greek and Turkish outposts. The relations

between the two Governments continued

THE eruption of Mount Ætna was re. Prouty is an editor. only two hours distant from Nicolosi, eight

miles from Catania on the 21st, when the inhabitants fled. Many dwellings were destroved, but no lives were lost. Earthquake shocks were constantly occurring.

THE LATEST. Омана, Neb., May 22.—Promptly at three o'clock yesterday, at Sidney, Neb., Sheriff E. N. Bank read the death warrant to James Reynolds, the murderer of John Pinkston and his son, James Pinkston, and at 3:20 the condemned prisoner was conducted from his cell and ascended the scaffold in the jail yard enclosure. Reynolds road has been laid out across a railroad was perfectly cool and calm, and never weakened. The trap was sprung at 3:25, and in ten minutes he was pronounced The execution was private. Rey nolds had until last Wednesday remained mute ever since his conviction last December. Even during his trial he not only refused to speak, but acted as if insane. There being some doubt as to his sanity a commission of insanity, under the supervision of Dr. Matthewson, secretary of the Insane Asylum, examined him on Wednesday and declared him sane, and that ne was feigning insanity. He was put under the influence of chloroform and ether, after which he spoke freely about the crime and other matters for over an hour. Since Thursday night he talked with any one who desired to converse with him on any subject except that of his crime. Reynolds and the two Pinkstons came from Saline County, Mo., last fall, and took up land claims thirty miles from Sidney. Reynolds killed them in their tent with an axe and robbed them of \$50. Reynolds made a full confession Thursday night to Rev. Leslic Stevens, his spiritual adviser, who wrote out his statement covering eight pages of paper. The main point is that he killed old man Pinkston in the heat of passion, while quarreling about the settlement of a debt, and then killed his son, who rushed up to protect his father. He also confessed that his continued muteness was for the purpose of feigning insanity. He never received ny schooling. He worked on a farm in Howard County, Mo., and afterwards on a farm in Saline County, where he got acquainted with the Pinkstons. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 22 .- This morn-

ing Sam Johnson (white), his wife and daughter. W. Hall and two negroes left their home a few miles below this city for Lenoir with a boat foad of grain and duce. There was a swift current and the boat struck a rock within twenty feet of the bank and all but Johnson were drowned.

No bodies have yet been recovered. CLINTON, Mo., May 21.-Mrs. Michael Rock, of Sunner, Ilis., arrived in this city to-day in search of her recreant husband, who left without cause three years ago last

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

In a case lately decided by the Supreme State, informing him of his election to a Court on an appeal from Atchison, the court gave an opinion as follows: 1. Where a person, passing along the sidewalk of a much-traveled street in a city of the first Large numbers of sheep and cattle are | class, is injured by the falling of a bill or which bill or show board was negligently and imperfectly constructed on private property, but was partly supported by studding or uprights nailed to the sidewalk, and was so near to and adjoining the sidewalk as to be dangerously contiguous thereto, and the officers of the city knew before the falling of the bill or show board, an insurance company in the case of a sui- that it was not put up in a safe and proper manner, and that it was so insecure as to endanger persons passing on the street: Held, the city will be liable in damages therefor, if the person so injured used ordinary care and prudence to avoid the danger. 2. A person is not to be entirely debarred from the use of a street because he may know it is defective or somewhat dangerous; but to be entitled to recover for the injury sustained by him by reason of miles from Pekin on the imperial road was the defective or dangerous condition of the

Clara Wilson was recently found dead near the family residence, about two miles west of Wakarusa, Shawnee County, with a bullet hole through her head. The mystery surrounding the case is that the weapon from which the deadly missile was sent could not be designated further than that the wound was plainly caused by a bullet. Who fired the fatal shot could not be ascertained, probably the work of some careless hunter.

THE Missouri Pacific and Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf railroads have accepted laboring men never to resort to the recommendation of the Board of Rail- the Winchester rifle in defending way Commissioners, and will put in switch connections between their lines at Parsons.

A. B. Hill was killed by a stroke of lightway Commissioners, and will put in switch connections between their lines at Parsons. ning near Garden City, Finney County, the

other day. At the late meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias at Salina 150 lodges were represented, being a full representation. The uniform rank was represented by five divisions. Mystic No. 12 and Erie No. 16 competed for the sweepstakes. Mystic taking first money, \$250, and Erie second money, \$125. The second regimental prize of \$100 was awarded to Erie No. 16. The following officers were chosen GLADSTONE hes decided to convene a for the ensuing year: Frank Merstetter, meeting of the Liberal party before the debate in the House of Commons on the Home Rule bill has been concluded. This will be olis; Gus J. Neibert. G. K. of R. and S. Wyandotte: George Link, G. K. of E., Leavenworth. The next annual meeting will be held at Atchison on the second Tuesday in May, 1887.

Burglans entered the residence of S. S.

AT the late meeting of the State Medical Association in Atchison the following officers were elected: President, F. D. Morse, none responding, the meeting adjourned of Lawrence; first vice-president, L. A. at nine o'clock. Buck, of Peabody; second vice-president, J. Bell, of Olathe; secretary, W. S. Mendenhall, of Winfield; treasurer, W. W. Cochrane, of Atchison; board of censors, R. Morris, M. R. Mitchell, W. W. Murphy, A. B. Peters and J. A. Coons. Winfield was selected as the next place of meeting and the first Tuesday in May designated as the time. About sixty physicians attended

the meeting. In a late decision the Board of Railroad Commissioners held that when a county after the latter has been built, all that is required of the railroad is to put in the proper crossing over its track, and the company is not compelled to grade the ap

J. H. SQUIRES, of Topeka, has deposited with the State Historical Society the axe used by himself and comrades in the rebel prison at Millen, Ga., in 1864, accompanied with an interesting history of the axe.

ATTORNEYS have commenced suit in the District Court of Harvey County, on behalf of the Union Trust Company, New York, against the St. Louis, Fort Scott & Wichita railway to foreclose a first mortgage of \$4,000,000 on the property of the company. Notice has been served on the company of an application for the appointment of a receiver for the road.

Post-office changes in Kansas during the week ended May 15, 1886: Established -Copeland, Thomas County, James W. Miller, postmaster; Essex, Finney County, E. Clark, postmaster; McLain, Harvey County, Mrs. Amanda F. Jannigan, postmistress. Names changed-Colorado, Lincoln County, to Beverly; Ulysis, Clark County, to Lexington. Discontinued-Oakland, Kingman County; Stella, Renc

A BROOM-CORN association has been

formed in Lindsborg. In reply to the inquiry of the manager of the Hutchinson Telephone Company that the company had built a telephone line to Arlington by authority of the county commissioners; that the Santa Fe is building a road which crosses the line and requires the raising of the wires, and asking if the railroad should not pay the expenses of raising the wire, the Railroad Commissioners answer that the telephone is not an incorporated company; that the county commissioners have no power to grant it exclusive privileges, and that a railroad company is a body recognized by the law and upon whom is conferred certain public functions and powers among which is the power of appropriating upon compensation private property necessary September. Rock was found in this city, for its right of way. It is not bound to but had taken unto himself another wife. make compensation to any one who has no He at first tried to deny Mrs. Rock No. 1, legal claim to the possession of any portion but she gave every evidence of being the of its right of way, nor compensate them woman she claimed to be. He then denied for any damages occurring to them by dis-

TURNED LOOSE.

The Grand Jury Refuse to Indict the Depaty Sheriffs Who Took Part to the Cahokia Bridge Massacre, and They are Released By Order of the Court-An Indignation Meeting-Approval By Conservative Citi-

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 20 .- The sensation of the day at Belleville yesterday was the discharge of the Louisville & Nashville special deputies, by order of Judge Sayder, to whom the grand jury made a report refusing to find a bill of ining for an indignation meeting at the court-house for eight o'clock last night, at which addresses were to be made by Alexander Flanigan, of East St. Louis, and others. The action of the grand jury is generally approved, and a number of prominent citizens called on the mayor to request him to forbid the holding of the indignation meeting. He decided not to interfere, but took steps to prevent any disorderly or riotous proceedings. The released deputies left for their homes last evening. About three hundred men assembled in

to order by Charles Nesbit, who introduced Mr. Flanigan as the orator of the evening. He commenced his address by stating that he had consented to speak upon condition that the meeting was to be an orderly one, and he counseled the of the meeting to be to denounce the action of the grand jury which had set murderers free, and in effect had told them to do it again. He said he did not desire to direct the vengeance of his audience against any man or men, and he hoped that no lawlessness would charthe railroad corporations, claiming that they controled St. Clair County, and although they might conspire against the laboring man, yet they could not be reached by indictment, while the laborer, who went to his fellow laborer and in-duced him to desist from work, was liable to indictment. He claimed that no need existed for militia in East St. Louis until the Louisville & Nashville road brought their special detectives there and, arming them with Winchesters, brought on the collision with the people at the trestle. He wound up strained.

Business failures for seven days ended May 20 numbered: For the United States, but not the cash. The burglar was under the cash and his spectacles. The pants were found but not the cash. The burglar was under the cash and his spectacles. The pants were found but not the cash and his spectacles. The pants were found but not the cash and his spectacles. The pants were found but not the cash and his spectacles. The pants were found but not the cash and his spectacles. The pants were found but not the cash and his spectacles. The pants were found but not the cash and his spectacles. The pants were found but not the cash and his spectacles. The pants were found but not the cash and his address by referring to the fact that he had been advised not to speak, but that he had no axe to grind and had determined to speak his sentiments even

emned for it. Other speakers were called for, but,

The gathering was a very orderly one, and was composed mainly of workingmen, who frequently applauded the sentiments expressed by the speaker. No resolutions were adopted. No unusual excitement was occasioned by the release of the deputies, for they rambled around the city unmolested until time for them to depart for their homes.

A MYSTERY REVIVED.

Interest Revived in the Fearful Crouch Murder in Jackson County, Michigan-Evidence Discovered Pointing Directly to Jud Crouch as the Assassin-The Blood of Eunice White Will Not Lie Still.

JACKSON, Mich., May 19 .- Excitement over the Crouch-family-murder mystery has been much intensified by the report that the blood-dyed garments, found in a stump on the Crouch line fence Monday by Gilbert Wilson, bore marks pointing to a well-known farmer as the murderer, or at least the garments belonged to and were once worn by him. This man is Jud Crouch, a relative of the murdered family, who has long been suspected of the crime and who is now under indictment. In a former trial it was proven that certain tracks leading away from the ill-fated Crouch house were made by Jud Crouch's peculiar boots, Jud being lame and unable to disguise his footsteps if he wished. It may be only a coincidence that the stump in which Wilson yester-day found the bloody clothing is on a direct line with these tracks, but in the present state of popular excitement the fact is not regarded that way.

The evidence at the trial of Ellen Shannon. Holcomb's hired girl at the time of the murder, was to the effect bloody garment in a trunk in Jud's room at Holcomb's house had disappeared. Jud claimed to have had the nose-bleed on the morning of the murder, but after that denied all knowledge of the shirt when it had disappeared. Miss Shannon has been shown the clothing, and positively asserts the shirt is the same one she saw hidden behind the chest on the morning after the murder. Prosecutor Blair has no doubt the clothes were worn by the murderer of the Crouch family. The white shirt bears evidence of having been torn in the struggle an the theory of the prosecution has alway been that Eunice White, murdere with the family, had made a desperate struggle for her life, and the supposition is that the shirt was worn by the man who killed her. One thing which goes to prove that the clothing was not bloodied in a natural way is that the shirt has blood on the inside of the sleeve.. This looks as if it had spurted up there. sides all this, there are other marks of identification, which the prosecution wisely refrains just now from making the existence of a Mrs. Rock No. 2. It is not a case of blackmail, as Rock is a day laborer, and was working on the street when the officer and Mrs. Rock No. 1 confronted the officer and Mrs. Rock No. 1 confronted to the officer and Mrs. Rock No. 1 con public. Blair, the prosecuting attorney,

SAD ACCIDENT.

The Wife of Minister Pendleton Killed in Central Park, New York-Miss Pendieton Seriously Injured.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Mrs. Alice Pendleton, wife of the United States Minister to Berlin, the Hon, George H. Pendleton, was thrown from her carriage in Central Park yesterday afternoon, and almost instantly killed. Mrs. Pendleton was sixty-one years old, and came from Berlin less than two months ago with her daughter, Miss Jane Frances Pendleten, to attend the funeral of dictment against them. Judge Watts ar- her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Pendleton, rived from Nashville on the morning who lived at 103 East Twenty-fifth street. train for the purpose of hearing the ha- Since the funeral of young Mrs. Pendleton beas corpus proceedings which had been the old lady and Miss Jane had remained instituted in their behalf, but took with Mrs. Pendleton's son, who is a well no action in the matter, as he was in- known lawyer of this city. It had been formed what action the grand jury their practice since coming to New York to had taken. During the afternoon hand- take a livery on pleasant days and go for a bills were circulated on the streets call- drive. Following this custom, they engaged a victoria and a driver yesterday afternoon. As they were proceeding through the Central park the horses became unmanageable and ran away, dragging their driver from his seat. The park police affirm that when the horses bolted the two ladies leaped from the carriage, one from each side, the elder lady striking on her head and causing compound fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain. The park officers who first reached her found her dead. The daughter, a little distance away, lay unconscious upon the ground. She was taken up and carried to the Presbyterian hospital. The body of Mrs. Pendleton was borne to the arsenal station in the park and thence after front of the Court-house and were called an inquest to the home of her son. The verdict of the coroner's jury was in accordance with the facts stated and exonerated the driver, who had been arrested. The young lady's condition at twelve o'clock last night was still that of unconsciousness. with doubts as to her recovery.

GERONIMO'S BLOODY DEEDS.

Forty-two Persons Murdered by Apaches

in Four Weeks. TOMBSTONE, A. T., May 21.—The death roll of persons murdered by Apaches within gun shot of Nogales, A. T., during the past four weeks has now reached forty-two. acterize the meeting. His address, The boldness and size of the bands commit-which lasted an hour, was di-rected mainly to a denunciation of they have been recruited from the disthey have been recruited from the discharged scouts. There are well founded reports of further departures from San Carlos reservation. Old settlers believe that if this outbreak is not quelled within thirty days Arizona will this summer witness most bloody depredations by Apaches ever known. There is a strong feeling here that the Government should let the frontiersmen show what they can do by organizing a body of volunteers. The Mayos are beginning to leave their allies, the Jaquis, and join the Mexican forces. Cajeme will fight to the bitter end. He has a large force, but is about the Mexican forces. short of supplies. Should the Mexicans not succeed in capturing him the Jaquis war will probably degenerate into that of protracted guerilla warfare similar to the Apache outbreak. body of Fred Luthey, who was killed by Apaches in the Dragoon mountains fifteen miles north yesterday, developed the fact that about fifty Indians were in the vicinity. The deceased was a native of Somerset, England, about twenty-six years of age. Sullivan and Moore, were thought to have been killed by the Indians, arrived here this morning. A Mexican from the Whetstone mountains has notified the sheriff that the Apaches had killed three Mexicans this morning.

STRANGE STORY.

A Young Lady Picked Up at Sea After & Singular Voyage.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, May 21.-St. George's bay, on the west coast of Newfoundland, telegraphs the following extraordinary story: A French vessel arrived here yesterday from St. Malo, bound for Port and Choix. She came for the purpose of landing Miss Louis Journeaux, who was picked up from an open boat at sea about twenty miles off the island of Jersey. The lady, with a gentleman named Farne, went boating Sunday evening, April 8. Her companion let one oar slip and in attempting to recover it lost the other, and jumped overboard to recover them. The wind was fresh and there was a strong current setting from the land. The boat fast drifted beyond Farne's reach and he was compelled to swim for the land. Miss Journeaux alone in the boat drifted to sea, and for forty hours she lived in solitary agony until rescued by the French vessel The violent off-shore winds prevented the Frenchman from reaching Jersey, and the lady was carried across the Atlantic to Newfoundland. Farne reached St. Hilaires harbor safely, but his story was disbelieved. People from the shore affirmed that they heard cries of "murder" from the sea, Farne was arrested and indicted for homicide. His liberation is of course certain, Miss Journeaux having cabled her miraculous escape.

SENTENCED.

The New York "Boodle" Alderman Gets a Sentence of Nine Years and Nine Months. NEW YORK, May 20.-Ex-Alderman Jaehne looked pale and haggard when he was brought from the Tombs into Judge Barrett's court this morning. Friends crowded around him with words of sympathy and encouragement, but they failed in their object and the convicted boodler sank into his seat as listlessly as if life for him had forever lost its charms. The court room was crowded, but the other boodle aldermen who are next to be placed upon the rack were conspicuous by their absence. The Judge arose and after a brief statement of the case sentenced Jachne to nine years and nine months' imprisonment. Jaehne did not move a muscle. It seems he

had expected this or a like verdict. The defense will now take an appeal to the Supreme Court, meanwhile asking a stay of proceedings and the admission of the defendant to bail. Should the Supreme Court affirm the conviction the case will then be taken to the Court of Appeals,

Chase County Courant

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

OCTTONWOOD FALLS . KAMPA"

THE OTHER SIDE. An Answer to "The Girls That Are

Wanted." Tell us not of good girls that are wanted; Good men are much more in demand; A good wife may be had for the seeking By every good man in the land.

Although home girls always are wanted, There are many good girls who want homes There would be more bright, happy firesides Were there not so many coxcombs.

If men were more fond of their hearthstone Their lives would be freer from stain; If young wives were less often left lonely, There would be less sorrow and pain.

The men who are wanted are wise men, Who can their tempers control; Who will bear their shares of life's burdens, Not make their wives carry the whole.

Yes, sensible men are wanted;
Although girls follow fashlon's moods, YE
The silliest, shallowest women
Can never equal the dudes.

Not fops are wanted, but heroes; The heroes of every day, Who have hearts and brains, and are ready To do what comes in their way;

Who are willing to work and be saving, And do not expect that their wives Will scrimp while they spend their substance In lyading riotous lives,

Among girls who are clever and brilliant, Could men only understand, There are loving and true-hearted women Knough to meet any demand. -[N. Y. Ledger.

A CRUEL WRECK.

A Mere Writing-Woman Shatters a Captain's Bright Idyl.

It is August in the tropics, or, to be exact, in the semi-tropics; the earth is ashen, the sun a red ball looking like nothing but a toy balloon; the bay a sheet of glass. Off to the southwest rise the mountains of Mexico; back a few miles from the coast towers San Miguel, gray, bare and majestic; across the harbor bar the breakers dash just as they have been dashing ever since the earth left its Creator's hands, or at least as long as old Juan Espada remembers, which is a very long while indeed. Old Juan is a link between today, with its telephones and carshops, and the golden age of Spanish occupation. His father came in the shining train of soldiers that followed the Padre Junipero and his sandaled companions the friars going up the valley to a fav-orable spot and building the first mis-sion church of California, the soldiers encamping at the presido, in sight of the calm ocean, and playing at war. Juan's father was then but a small lad, looking much like a gay-winged butterfly with his bright costume, his flying ribbons, and his tiny guitar, brought all the way from sunny Spain. Juan has that guitar yet, and he sometimes sits and thrums a melody, and from his withered old throat evokes sounds that tell of the Guadalquivir's rippling waters or of the home in far Castile. In due time another butterfly winged its way to the dull adobe fort—a little girl who danced the cachucha when Jose, now a tall youth, played, and who, as years went on, became a bride, then the mother of Juan, and in the course of things an ancient Spanish dame, telling her beads in a shadowy corner of the church or scolding the maid for forgetting to put the pinch of red-pepper in the broth. But at last she followed Jose to the walled churchyard, leaving Juan, an old man now,

to tend the sheep and dry the peppers. And so he sits before his dwelling in the remorseless sun, a bit of the last century left over-an archaic relic of the days when the Spaniards were the lords of the land, before the hated Yankees came in and possessed it. Juan is looking for a friend who comes to chat with him daily, asking him the most enticing questions about the times when his father sang and his mother danced in the presidio and each festa was the occasion of a bull-fight with matadors right from Spain itself. She | the family and wandering with the dark is, in a moderate way, a blue-stocking, and concocts romances for filthy lucre. He is to her just so much "material," but he does not know it, and delightedly and unconsciously maunders on about the famous sheep-shearing up the Sia Juana and the earthquake that rang the mission bells and cracked his own adobe walls. On this particular day, however, it is not the scribbler who turns the corner of the low house, but a blonde man with a slight roll in his gait. He looks like a young viking, with his tanned cheeks and fair hair, but he is only Marshall Niel, master of the staunch schooner Pelican, now un-

Juan rises to receive him, holding out a hand in true Mexican fashion, his mind unconsciously turning to a peculiar brand of cigarettes which the captain has a knack of finding in a certain shop in San Francisco. The cigarettes lose no time in finding their way to Juan's brown palm; and soon the smoke from one goes upward towards the top of the encalyptus trees about the door. Continued association with the hated Yankees has eliminated any patios from the speech of the old Spaniard. He has a linguistic taste and has acquired the accents of the usurper.

loading redwood lumber at the wharf.

"Captain," he says, "you are most

"Thank you. Senor." answers the captain. "I thought as much, for a eigarette to a Spaniard is as acceptable as a rose to a lovely woman.

"And how have you been since you last sailed from here? I did not look for you so soon again, and I thought you were the little New York lady until

"But who is this mysterious lady?" "She is a relative of the Victors upon the hill. She writes for magazines. But do not let that prejudice you against her," he adds uneasily, turning his head to see if that well-worn, gray gown may not be alarmingly near.

She is surely coming now with a light step and gay laugh. Niel turns to see the sunny face which ought to go with the sunny face which ought to go with such a happy laugh and springing step. Then I a going to tell you somesuch a happy laugh and springing step. thing that will surprise you. This rose

But it is not a sunny face. It is the visage of a woman who has seen much of the darker side of life—a face chiseled his countenance lights up; she has by experience, the only perfect sculptor. But Niel has seen beautiful faces that he liked less. Juan's knowledge of the conventionalities of society fails him. He makes an awkward matter of the introduction, but Miss Brantome is equal

to the occasion. "Juan has told you my name, and you are Captain Niel of that threemasted schooner at the wharf. Now we know each other." But Niel does not seem so exceedingly well acquainted as she indicates by her words. He is a shy man, at his ease to be sure, when with the belles of Humboldt County, but he has never before met a lady from New York who writes for the press. It pleases her to draw out this bashful captain, who tries so hard to be social, and who so signally fails. But he answers in abrupt monosyllables. There surely must be some subject on which he can talk. Any man can talk shop. She will encourage him to do it. "How many tons does your schooner

carry, captain?" she inquires, innocently. Ah! he wakes up, and, after telling her of his ship's burthen, launches into a talk of ships in general-of one he sailed in the Indian ocean, of a yacht he commanded on a pleasure-trip with the English Lord. Her face is all aglow. He interests her, he thinks. Yes, he interests her as a new species of beetle does a naturalist. She will turn that civil engineer, who figures in a story she is now constructing, into a sea captain; it will supply just the element of picturesqueness that the tale lacks. Old Juan takes his fourth cigaret and listens; Manuela leaves her pots and pans and pokes a brown face out of the door. She has never seen the captain so animated; no one else has, for that matter. The belles of Humboldt County are not accustomed to playing on the minds of men as a skillful player does upon a

"Will you be long in port?" asks Miss Brantome.

"Two weeks at least; the lighters are so uncertain and the Mexicans so

"You know my uncle, I believe." "O, well. I dined with him in the spring, and he has visited my ship." "Then you must come and see us, so

that I can hear the rest of this most interesting story of your voyages. And perhaps some day, if you should insist very strongly, my aunt and I will make you a little visit on board the 'Pelican.' He does insist, and she thinks at once how she can take notes of his nautical belongings while he entertains her aunt. It will require some adroitness, but at that she is no novice.

"Now be sure and come soon, cantain," she says in her unconventional way, with which no one finds fault because the world accords many privil-eges to a scribbling woman. And so he leaves, for the men will miss him, and as he passes the corner of the palm cluster he hears again the merry laugh that goes so singularly with that face upon which sorrow has sets seal.

"I wonder if that woman is sincere," he thinks; "she surely appears so." Then he goes back to the Pelican and makes three errors on one page of his

neat log-book. Meanwhile Miss Brantome is following old Juan as he potters around the orange trees or mends a weak spot in the sheep corral. Then she goes in to Maneula, whom she makes her friend for life by asking no end of questions. But the thermometer is in the nineties and the sun blazing away for dear life. Existence in Southern California is growing monotonous. She has a wild longing to shorten her holiday and fly back over the deserts to a land where one may hope for a cloud and tread on a bit of grass. And the publishers are clamoring for her next serial, in which Juan and Manuela are to figure.

"Aunt Sue," says she, after she has told her of the blonde captain, "I must have the rest of that material."

Aunt Sue understands this technical term of her favorite niece, and she never denied her any thing in her life. "But he may not call, and we can not board his ship, without his leave, as if we were pirates.

"He will call, depend upon it," answers Miss Brantome, with that smile of hers. And he does call, dining with girl out under the stars. The moor comes up and adds to the glories of the night. Far away twinkles the lighthouse light, like a great solemn glowworm, and they hear the dull roar of the restless ocean, while on the still

waters of the bay they can see the white-winged vessels riding at anchor. A painter once in an excess of zeal put to a cruel death an unfortunate wretch that he might have a model who would satisfactorily represent the agonies of the dying. So Louise Brantome, in the gentlest possible way, makes a model of the commander of the Pelican to bring into play expression and emotions wherewith to enrich her

romance. "Do you never long for a home?" she

asks.

"My ship is my home." "But a real home-a refuge when the world and your ship are dreary places."
"What man does not?" he asks. "But I may never go home, only into port.

"That is poetry," Captain Neil.
"It was an accident. I am not poeti-

cal. "O do not say that. You are, I am sure, the truest of all poets-the one who listens. To appreciate beautiful thoughts is quite as rare a gift as weaving them in one's brain."
"It is kind of you to say that, but you

mistake. I have not a soul above cord-

age and sail-cloth," They are sitting on the veranda now, for the dew is almost rain. The air is beavy with the scent from the beds of hebotrope and the orange-trees. Captain Neil would do well to go back to his ship before the fog rises; and there are mental hazes, too, through which the sirens send so sweet a song that the sound of the fog-bell can not be heard. Louise picks a bunch of reses and fas-

tens them in her belt. "You love roses, no doubt?" she says. "Yes, but roses do no grow on quar-terdecks, and I know but litt. more of

them than I do of poetry.

one of those very roses held against her

cheek as she speaks. "And what is more singular," goes on this calm dissecter of men's minds,

"I know another person who has the name of a rose. The captain's face grows dark again. "Louise," cries Aunt Sue, "your mother will never forgive me if I let

you stay out any longer in the night air." The captain rises; Miss Brantome takes the rose with which she has been toying and fastens it to his coat, and he leaves, not knowing as he marches through the olive orchard with that slightly-rolling gait of his whether he treads on earth or air. And she, going to her room, adds to a partly-written letter these words: "This has been an evening rich in material for the romance which is to make us famous. I have been talking with a most interesting man, master of a vessel. His boots brantome does not explain. "There is mance which is to make us famous, I and his accent might startle you, but as a study he is perfect." Then she seals er is in and it is getting dark, but I will

The visit to the schooner is to take place Thursday. Never was there such a polishing of copper and scrubbing of decks as takes place in the interim. The cargo of the Pelican is not finding its way to the wharf with its usual celerity. Captain Niel becomes blind to the laziness of the Mexicans. There is no such great hurry; what will the difference of a few days matter? Two weeks is a very short time when one must say adios at the end of it to a woman like Miss Brantome. He thinks of her little tricks of manner as he goes about giving sharp orders after the manner of commanders, of a peculiar way she has of clasping those slender hands above her head, and of the faraway look in her eyes when she gazes toward the ocean. How he would like to take her in his ship and show her the wonders of the deep under skies where the Southern Cross shines!

Thursday comes at last, and the visitors are at the wharf at 11 precisely. The captain has been waiting for the signal from the shore, and now, at the waving of a handkerchief, puts off in his sail-boat. The small craft, in sympathy with the spirits of its master, scuds along before the wind.

"Why does he not dress more appropriately?" remarks Louise, impatiently. "So few men have any conception of the picturesque. The idea of a man sailing a boat on this heavenly bay dressed in a ready-made suit and a white shirt. With his Greek profile a white shirt. With his Greek profile a yatching costume would make him look closing the jaws or biting, would require like an Apollo Belvedere.

"I never heard, my dear," says Aunt Sue, dryly, "that the Apollo Belvedere wore a yatchting costume, or any other, for that matter.

Captain Niel, who has no idea that his profile is Greek, moors his small bark dexterously, and the ladies step on board.' Aunt Sue is nervous about water, and shudders when their host announces that they are to have a sail, but she forgets her fear in her delight as the boat leaves the bed of ashes of which the shore consist's and floats out, like a swift-swinged sea-gull, on to the glassy surface of the bay. There certainly was never such a perfect miniature voyage as this; or at least Louise thinks so as they wind around the peninsula and just dip into the edge of the breakers beyond.

"When Jacques comes," she says to "When Jacques comes," she says to herself. "I will ask the captain to extend the same favor to him." Then the same favor to him." Then she laughs just a faint ripple of laughter, which Captain Niel finds very bewitching.

"I am getting hungry," she says, finally, "so we must make our call on you and be getting back.'

The captain, thinking how charmingly frank she is, turns the boat about, warning her to drop her head that the boom may not hit it. The sailors are waiting for them, one throwing a rope ladder over the ship's side, up which they climb. The crew stand on one side, their faces clean shaven for the occasion, all obsequious attention. The ladies examine and admire, and at last are taken, as a crowning pleasure, to the tautly-rigged cabin, where a luncheon is spread. Miss Brantome has the good appetite of the s'eady worker and eats her macaroons and sips her port with a relish born of the sea air.

"Now," she says, "if you don't mind will write a few words to my mother. can not resist the temptation to say 'On board the ship Pelicau, thirty-second parallel of latitude, Pacific Ocean.' You will excuse me a little while?" whips out a block of note-paper and in phonetic characters of her own invention safely puts down ship, crew and captain, to be used when needed. Then they go back to the shore, where the

ponies are impatiently stamping.
"Come and see us soon," calls Aunt Sue. Miss Brantome says nothing; she is through with the captain, ship and all. But he goes back in an ecstacy. She seemed so interested in a sailor's life. He thinks how she would brighten they rolled in the wake of that man-ofwar, or when she climbed up the Pelican's hospitable sides. She would make a good sailor's wife if only she would In the not sigh for her writing and the mysterious East, which he has never seen. He goes to see her the next short tropical afternoon, but she is out. "Gone to Juan Espada's," her aunt says, "where

you may find her." there are many things about his quaint ideas. The captain rolls up the ashen have given out. The master of the Pelican does not find Miss Brantome as sosav. from the dogs and goes to find its cause nearest his heart.

"Miss Brantome would you marry (A clumsy way to woo, Captain Niel.)

some man. But the belles of Humboldt County do not evade declarations.

"Miss Brantome," he says. "I ask
you. I never saw the woman before

who made me long for a home outside

But he catches at a straw. "Why, then, have you shown such interest in

me, questioned me, asked me to visit you, pinned roses on my coat, said sweeter things to me than I ever heard before in all my life?"

"Because, captain, I am going to put you into a book.

"Curse you and your book!" cries, striding away, regardless of Juan's young trees.

And Juan, pottering back, wenders the letter and directs it to Mr. Jacques be over to-morrow to hear the rest about the Padre."

Then she goes back, to be met at the top of the hill by a tall man who has come on the steamer to give her a pleas-

ant surprise "Which is just like you, dear Jaques

Minot," she says. And so the captain's summer idyl is ended. A faded yellow rose floats on the waves of the bay, and a dark red bunch is picked by shapely hands each morning for the belt of the little writing woman. But the Pelican is far at sea -Chicago Tribune.

CHANGE OF STRUCTURE.

Claim That It Is Entirely Due to

Here, however, my chief purpose is to add an instance showing, even more clearly, the connection between change of function and change of structure. This instance, allied in nature to the other, is presented by those varieties, or rather sub-varieties, of dogs, which, having been household pets, and habitually fed on soft food, have not been called on to use their jaws in tearing and crunching, and have been but rarely allowed to use them in catching prey and in fighting. No inference can e drawn from the sizes of the jaws themselves, which, in these dogs, have probably been shortened mainly lection. To get direct proof of the dea series of observations very difficult to make. But it is not difficult to get indirect proof of this decrease by looking at the bony structures with which these muscles are connected. Examination of the skulls of sundry indoor dogs, contained in the Museum of the College of Surgeons, proves the relative smallness of such parts. The only pug-dog's skull is that of an individual not perfeetly adult; and though its traits are quite to the point they can not with safety be taken as evidence. The skull of a toy-terrier has much restricted areas of insertion for the temporal muscles; has weak zygomatic arches; and has extremely small attachments for the masseter muscles. Still more significant is the eyidence furnished by the skull of a King Charles spaniel, which, if we allow three years to a generation, and skin .- N. Y. Mail and Express. reign, we may assume belongs to something approaching to the hundredth generation of these household pets. The Power of Imagination at Three O'clock The relative breadth between the outer in the Morning. surfaces of the zygomatic arches is conspicuously small; the narrowness of the temporal fossæ is also striking; the zygomata are very slender; the temporal muscles have left no marks whatever, either by limiting lines or by the character of the surfaces covered; and the places of attachment for the masse-

STORY OF A BELL.

ter muscles are very feebly developed.

At the Museum of Natural History,

among skulls of dogs there is one which, though unnamed, is shown by its small size and by its teeth, to have belonged

to one variety or other of lap-dogs, and

which has the same traits in an equal

degree with the skull just described.

Here, then, we have two if not three kinds of dogs which, similarly leading

protected and pampered lives, show that

in the course of generations the parts

concerned in clenching the jaws have

dwindled. - Herbert Spencer, in Popular

Science Monthly.

From the Dreamy Towers of the Alham bra to a New Jersey Church,

The trustees of the new African Methodist Episcopal Church at Haleyville, down in the lower part of Cumberland County, received recently as a gift a small bell for the tower of their-little church, which is said to be a most remarkable and valuable relic. It was up his little cabin with that laugh. And | brought from the Island of San Andreas she was not one bt giddy, even when by Captain Elias A. Newall, of the bark Eva H. Fisk, and its romantic history was related to the captain by the

In the year 1492, when the war between the followers of the Crescent and the Cross culminated in the capture of Grenada from the infidels by Ferdinand and Isabella, transformed the famous Alhambra into a Christian temple, several bells were cast to hang in the lefty She is winding orange-trees for Juan, towers to ring out the time for matins so that the gophers can not gnaw the bark. It pleases the old man, and then bell which is now to call the dusky members of the Haleyville church to ranch upon which she wishes clearer prayer meetings and Sunday services. On the departure of Columbus on his walk. Juan is delighted; the cigarettes fourth and last voyage to America, it was presented to the discoverer by Queen Isabella. Columbus gave it to ciable as usual. Has he offended her? the chapel at Carthagena, on the Span-"The saints forbid," as Manuela would ish Main, where it again performed its Juan hears an ominous barking holy mission until the city was besieged and looted by the buccaneers in 1697. The captain plunges boldly at what is In dividing the spoils the bell fall to the share of the French ship La Rochelle. and was used on the vessel until, during a furious nurricane, she was wrecked on the Island of San Andreas. A tev "Wise sailors do not ask me such a of the crew were saved and the bell was question," she says gayly, showing him the young trees that the gophers have been making such havoe with. She does not wish to hurt this honest, tire-

DRESSING SEALSKINS. The Supply of Seals Not Likely to Be come Exhausted.

Immediately after the count is con-

duded the skins are shipped to London, to be dyed and in some instances to be her belt to-day—Jacqueminots. "My friend," she replies, "I would have spared you this. I am to be married in December." made up. Frequent attempts have been made to do this part of the work here, but it has never met with any real success. The company says it is on acmade up. Frequent attempts have been cess. The company says it is on account of the cheap labor to be had abroad that it is profitable to them to pay for the transportation back and forth and the duty of thirty per cent. upon re-entering the country manufactured, but some unkind persons think it is better to have every thing done out of range of Uncle Sam's inspectors. However, whatever the reason, it is certain that they are shipped immediately from San Francisco to London. There, seven or eight great firms, and as many more in Paris, take charge of the skins, dve. dress and occasionally make them up. The color and style of the garments are decided in Paris, and the English fur-riers say the dark brown, approaching black, now brought in style by the French furriers, is injurious to the skins, and prevents them from lasting so well as formerly. The fashion, however, has been set, and the protest is in vain. Then, after the the skins are prepared cent. duty on manufactured goods is paid. Thus the treasury profits at both sides of the line. It explains, however, the great cost of sealskin garmants. The state of the cost of sealskin garmants. The cost of sealskin garmants are spirit in us; he received the following reply: "Oh, dar's no puzzle bout dat; it's like dat poker. I puts it in the fire till it gets red hot. Now, de poker's in de fire and de fire's in the poker." for the garments, they are reshipped to the great cost of sealskin garments. The skins, as they come from the animal, are worth from \$20 to \$30; this includes the 40 cents paid the natives for every seal they kill. The dyeing and dressing, from \$6 to \$8; the duty of thirty per cent.; the cost of trans portation and the insurance have to be added to this, and then the final cost of making up and handling. Not less than three skins are required for an

ordinary wrap, and four or five for a paletot or ulster. No wonder a sealskin costs money. The Alaska Company also has a contract with the Russian Government for collecting seals on the Kamschatka coast and islands. According to this contract two of their fleet of twelve vessels must fly the Russian flag. The company claims that so far from their contract being injurious to the value of the seal islands of the United States, it is their greatest safeguard-that many more than 100,000 seals could be killed on the islands, and they are increasing rapidly, owing to the precautions taken to kill only the seal calves between 2 and 4 years old. They estimate that over 3,000,000 seals congregate on the islands in the season, and their roaring, heard above the thunder of the waves, guides the sailors toward them through the fogs and mists in which the seas are forever wrapped. Regularly, once a year, a rumor is started about the scarcity of sealskins and that dreary time approaching when the seal will be extinct like the megatherium. This gives the market a boost. There is not, and has not been, any material change in the supply of sealskins since 1870-71. There will not be until 1890. Even then a similar arrangement to that by which the Alaska Company controls the Pribyloff Islands will be entered into, no doubt with other companies, but the Government that would persuade the feminine con-tingent to wait until 1890 for a seal-—The last run of buckwheat cake

A TRUTHFUL CITIZEN.

A well-known citizen was summoned to serve as a juryman, but he forgot to ing he entered his home. His wife asked him why he had not come home. whose tones words fail to furnish a sug-

would git off. Murder case. Argued with the other fellows till they gave in.

Mighty hard work. They have had you all day, eh?" "Yes, ever since early this morning. Went down from here right straight. Mighty confining. Don't want to serve any more. Are you sure that you were on the

"Sure, why what are you talking about? Take me for a fool?"
"Oh, no," she replied, "you've

sense, even if you have no truth.' "Now, listen at you. Can't a man come home without being insulted?

What do you mean by truth?' "Oh, nothing. A short time after you left here this morning a deputy sheriff came with an attachment after you. Said they wanted you on the jury, but couldn't find you."

"Well, we won't argue it, dear. Been so busy that I thought I was on a jury. Told man in store let you have all wanted. Worked so hard don't feel B'l'eve go bed."-Arkansas Traveler.

A Remarkable Robbery.

Poland, lived a retired life in her beau-Poland, lived a retired life in her beau-iful chateau at Myslenice. Her house was guarded by a pack of dogs, and no rid of him." "I don't mindhis breaking constructed for the purpose, as she had Siftings. no faith in banks or bankers. A few months since the Princess of L-- visited the chatcau to see the Princess Montleart, who was her godmother. She found her unconscious upon a sofa, and, though medical aid was summoned, the Princess of Montleart died. Upon Hali, the preacher, after bearing it for opening the safes and vaults nothing | while, stopped and remarked: was found-money, silverware and diamonds were gone. Although every effort has been made by the officials to discover the perpetrators of the rob-bery, no clew has yet been obtained that promises to lead to identification of the culprits .- Chicago Journal.

-The-Man-Who-Falls-Flat isin prison for murder on Bad river, D.T.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-The Worcester County Mechanics' Association is going to test the practicability of industrial training for boys by establishing a school of its own.—Boson Journal

-- For the last fifteen years there has been no time at which there was not an American woman studying medicine in the Swiss National College in Zurich.

-The official year-book of the Church of England shows that during the last twenty-five years the church has raised and spent for religious and educational purposes the sum of \$407,866,185.

-It is claimed that the union of the four Methodist churches in Canada has worked so harmoniously that an increase of 20,000 to the membership the first year demonstrates the wisdom of

-The synodical reports were read at the recent session of the Presbyterian Women's Board of Foreign Missions at Indianapolis. For Illinois there were eported 483 churches, with a membership of 48,000, but in only 100 of the churches was there an organized missionary effort.

-A skeptic who was trying to confuse a Christian colored man by contradictory passages in the Bible, asked how it could be that we are in the spirit and the spirit in us; he received the follow-

-The number of "special" students at Harvard college having grown in four years from thirty-four to 110, the faculty has decided that hereafter each special student shall appear before five examiners and show on severe test that he has heretofore been a good student, and that he will while at the college work in a thorough and honest way. This policy, it is believed, will decrease the number of these students.

-Lectures have recently been delivered in several agricultural parishes in the diocese of Oxford, England, with a view to the formation of night classes for instruction in the elementary principles of agricultural science. thought in many villages that the elder lads in the day school, with others who have just left school, might benefit by

the proposed course of instructions. -It is stated that the pupils of one of our principal public schools are contemplating the presentation of a petition to the school committee asking that the practice of out of school studies may be discontinued. Grave complaints are made in some quarters that the tasks set out for the pupils in the Girls' High School are so onerous that parents threaten to take their children away and send them to private schools, where they will not have to study beyond school hours .- Boston Post.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-A sorrow that does not induce us to abandon the sin which causes it is a

fruitless sorrow. -N. Y. Independent. -A woman may not be very farsighted in business matters, but she can diagnose the trimming of a bonnet as far as a man can smell fried onions. —

probably taking the highest responsible bidder, the price of sealskins will be weak parts of each other's character, maintained. This argument will unfor the same purpose that a skater keeps -Husband and wife should study the horse that part of the masculine sex a lookout for weak spots in the ice-to-

-The last run of buckwheat cakes and the first run of shad make their appearance together. The buckwheat cake goes out on a scratch, but the shad is a veritable boneanza.-Philadelphia

-Judge no one by his relations, whatever criticism you pass upon his companions. Relations, like features, make his appearance. After remaining are thrust upon us; companions, like out until nearly 3 o'clock in the morn- nothes, are more or less our own selec-

tion. - Kate Field. -Customer: Isn't it a trifle large, In that peculiar voice usually taken Levi? Levi: Larch, mine frent? S' home on such occasions, a voice of help me gracious! uf you geeps dot shpring goat on, unt your vife sees it, your bosom vill schwell mit pride so dot she'll hef to set dem buttons forwarts.'

-"I say," exclaimed a man as he picked himself up from the sidewalk, "what do you keep your cane dragging after you in that fashion for?" "Don't mention it," replied the cane-carrier, with calm politeness; "you havn't broke it; there's no harm done, I assure you.' Boston Transcript.

"So you've been out to the Pacific coast, eh? Did you see the great gorge of the Colorado?" "I th-think so. At least, out at Cheyenne I saw a buck Indian eat six pounds of bologna sausage, half a box of crackers and nineteen herring without a grunt. How is that for

gorge?"-Boston Post. -According to the London Lancet the reason people who have had a foot amputated still imagine that it pains them is simply owing to "irritation of the sensory fibers of a divided nerve being referred to the terminal distribution of those fibres." It is a wonder that the rest of us never thought of that. It seems so reasonable. We learn a great deal by merely finding out that which we didn't know before. Norristown

Herald. -Indignant father-Here is a pretty The most remarkable robbery ever state of things. "What's the matter?" known in judicial annals has recently "A young doctor who has been engaged come to light. Princess Montleart, of to my daughter for the last two years, and been calling on her almost every one could enter without passing through the portcullis. She had inherited a the cheek to send me a bill for all the large fortune, which she kept in vaults ealls he has made on her."-Texas

-The organ-blower in the London church recently fell asleep during the service, of which fact the audience soon became conscious by his vigorous blowing of his own organ. Rev. Arthur not object to a quiet nap on a hot day, and am flattered at being able to contribute to anybody's repose. But, while proud at being able to give the beloved sleep, I wish it to be distinctly understood that I draw the line at snores. There is a man snoring in the congregation, and I shall be obliged if somebody will awaken him." The offender was quichly roused.

THE TEAR-KERCHIEF.

Dear to the wedded Tyrol Maiden, Parting from home with found good-byes Is the white handkerchief, tear-laden, That dries her fitial eyes.

Her mother wrought the gift, and gave her For that rare hour, and thro' the years That snowy woof of love shall never Be wet with other tears.

First souvenir of farewell weeping, She lays it tenderly away, To hold thenceforth in holy keeping Thoughts of her marriage day.

And, when her daughters are bespoken
For bridal honors, for each one
Her hands that weave the same white token
Will not disturb her own.

Thro' sorrows ending and beginning, Till all her years of life are told, So long that sacred slip of linen She may no more unfold.

Untouched while age and care's corrosion Write wrinkles on her cheek and brow, It lies—sole relic of emotion From youth's first altar-yow.

Till, when death comes at last, undre adec Sad friends uncover from its place The broidered gossimer, and spread it Over her placid face.

Where all the patience of affection, Made perfect, smiles in shrouded sleep, And peace with weeping recollection Seals eyes that can not weep.

O love and death! Our first tear-shedding Turns dew of gladness, where between The earthly and the Heavenly wedding Hope lingers evergreen.

Each life within its mortal measure Some grief embalmed in silence holds, Like the tear-kerchief with the treasure Its tender web infolds.

Nor dries one drop of holy feeling From eyelids wet with morning rose, But comes at night to touch with healing Those cyclids when they close.

For He to whose supreme compassion Each pain the suffering soul endears, For love's sweet hour of consolation Preserves His children's tears. - Theron Brown, in Youth's Companion.

THE OAK AND THE IVY.

An Old-Fashioned Tale Beautifully and Simply Told.

In the greenwood stood a mighty oak. So majestic was he that all who came that way paused to admire his strength and beauty, and all the other trees of the greenwood acknowledged him to be their monarch. Now it came to pass that the ivy loved the oak-tree, and, inclining her graceful tendrils where he stood, she crept about his feet and twined herself around his sturdy and knotted trunk. And the oak-tree pitied the ivy.

"Oho," he cried, laughing boisterously, but good naturedly. "Ono! so you love me, do you, little vine?" Very well, then; play about my feet, and I will keep the storms from you and will tell you pretty stories about the clouds, the birds and the stars."

The ivy marveled greatly at the strange stories the oak-tree told; they were stories the oak-tree heard from the wind that loitered about his lofty head and whispered to the leaves his topmost branches. Sometimes the story was about the great ocean in the East, sometimes of the broad prairies in the West, sometimes of the ice-king who lived in the North, nd sometimes of the flower-queen dwelt in the South. Then, too, the moon told a story to the oak-tree every night-or at least every night that she came to the greenwood, which was very often, for the greenwood is a very charming spot, as we all know. And the oak-tree repeated to the ivy every story the moon told and every song the

"Pray, what are the winds saying now?" or "What song is that I hear?" the ivy would ask; and then the oaktree would repeat the story or the song, and the ivy would listen in great won-

Whenever the storms came the oaktree cried to the little ivy: "Cling close to me and no harm shall befall you! See how strong I am; the tempest does not so much as stir me-I mock its fury!"

Then, seeing how strong and brave he was, the ivy hugged him closely; his brown, rugged breast protected her from every harm and she was secure. The years went by; how quickly they flew—spring, summer, winter, and then again spring, summer, winter—ah, life is short in the greenwood as elsewhere! And now the ivy was no longer a weakly little vine to excite the pity of the passer-by. Her thousand beautiful arms had twined bither and thither about the oak-tree, covering his brown and knotted trunk, shooting forth a bright, de-licious foliage and stretching far up among his lower branches. Then the oak-tree's pity grew into a love for the ivy and the ivy was filled with a great joy. And the oak-tree and the ivy were wed one June night and there was a wonderful celebration in the green-wood, and there was the most beautiful music in which the pine-trees, the crickets, the katy-dids, the frogs and the nightingales joined with pleasing harmony.

The oak-tree was always good and gentle to the ivy. "There is a storm coming over the hills," he would say. "The east-wind tells me so; the swaldark. Cling close to me, my beloved, and no harm shall befall you."

for a minute, uttered a "humph!" of disgust, and walked off as stiff as a

Then, confidently and with an alwaysgrowing love, the ivy would cling more closely to the oak-tree, and no harm came to her.

"How good the oak-tree is to the ivy," said the other trees of the greenwood. The ivy heard them, and she loved the oak-tree more and more.

And, although the ivy was now the most umbrageous and luxuriant vine in all the greenwood, the oak-tree regarded her still as the tender little thing he had had started across the room on some laughingly called to his feet that spring day, many years before—the same little ivy he had told about the stars, the clouds and the birds. And, just as patiently as in those days he had told in one of her mother's hurricane passage. her of these things, he now releated sages, asked meekly, "Was—oo—goin' other tales the winds whispered to his —for—me?"—Harper's Bazar.

omost boughs-tales of the ocean in the East, the prairies in the West, the ice-king in the North and the flowerqueen in the South. Nestling upon his brave breast and his stout arms, the ivy heard him tell these wondrous things and she never wearied with the

the ash. "The lazy vine has naught to do but to twine herself about the arrogant oak-tree and hear him tell his wondrous stories!"

The ivy heard these envious words, and they made her very sad; but she said nothing of them to the oak-tree, and that night the oak-tree rocked her to sleep as he repeated the lullaby a zephyr was singing to him. There is a storm coming over the

hills," said the oak-tree one day. "The east wind tells me so; the swallows fly low in the air and the sky is dark. Clasp me round about with thy dear arms, my beloved, and nestle close unto my posom and no harm shall befall thee. "I have no fear." murmured the ivv: and she clasped her arms most closely

about him and nestled unto his bosom. The storm came over the hills and swept down upon the greenwood with deafening thunder and vivid lightning. The storm-king himself rode upon the blast; his horses breathing flames and tree alone quailed not.

"Oho!" cried the storm-king, angrily, "the oak tree does not bow to mene does not tremble in my presence.

Well, we shall see." With that, the storm-king hurled a mighty thunderbolt at the oak-tree and the brave, strong monarch of the greenwood was riven. Then, with a shout of triumph, the storm-king rode away. "Dear oak-tree, you are riven by the storm-king's thunderbolt!" cried the

ivy, in anguish.
"Ay," said the oak tree, feebly, "my end has come; see, I am shattered and

"But I am unhurt," remonstrated the vigor.

And so it was that, although the oakree was ever afterwards a riven and broken thing, the ivy concealed the scars upon his shattered form and covered his wounds all over with her soft foliage.
"I had hoped, dear one," she said,

"to grow up to thy height, to live with thee among the clouds and to hear the solemn voices thou didst hear. Thou wouldst have loved me better then?"

But the old oak-tree said: "Nay, nay, my beloved; I love thee better as thou art, for with thy beauty and thy love thou comfortest mine age."

Then would the ivy tell quaint stories

to the old and broken oak-tree-stories she had learned from the crickets, the bees, the butterflies and the mice when she was an humble little vine and played at the foot of the majestic oak-tree; towering in the greenwood with no thought of the tiny shoot that crept towards him with her love. And these simple tales pleased the old and riven oak-tree; they were not as heroic as the tales the winds, the clouds and the stars told, but they were far sweeter, for they were tales of contentment, of humility, of love.

So the old age of the oak-tree was grander than his youth. And all who behold and admire the beauty of the day.—Mrs. E. E. Fay, in Western oak-tree then; for about his seared and Rural. broken trunk the gentle vine had so en-twined her graceful tendrils and spread her fair foliage that one saw not the havoc of the years nor the ruin of the tempest, but only the glory of the oaktree's age, which was the ivy's love and ministering .- Eugene Field, in Chicago Current.

HE TUMBLED.

Clothing Merchant Who Knows All

About the Latest Rackets. "Good mornin'," he saluted, as he assed in front of a Michigan avenue clothing store and placed a wearylooking traveling-bag on a box.

The clothier who sat in his door in his shirt-sleeves eyed the stranger suspiciously and did not return the salute. "Can I get a good suit here for about sixteen dollars?" inquired the man as he inspected some of the hanging gar-

The dealer made no answer. Indeed, he kept his face turned away. "Suppose I want to pay out about thirty dollars in cash this morning—can you take it in?" continued the

stranger. The dealer made no sign. "There are five fellows over at the hotel who want new suits. If I bring

'em over I suppose you will at least thank me for my trouble?" No answer. "I say, old fellow, how would you like to sell me a wedding outfit for cash down?" shouted the stranger, as he

slapped the silent dealer on the shoul-Then the silent dealer rose up and waved him off and replied:

"I vhas on to you, my frent! Please pass on!" "Why, what is it?"

"Soap-three cakes for twenty-five cents-remofs print, grease, tar und so forth-eafery family wants him-special rates to der trade. It vhas no use to sthop here." The stranger looked him in the eye

"It vhas all right," said the dealer, as he looked after him. "He tries on some

cloze und sells me some soap and goes avhay und don't puy sometings, und I like to know if dot pays my rent und makes me pelief I vhas full of peesness?"—Detroit Free Press.

-Mrs. B- is one of those energetic, quick-motioned women who carry their work by assault. One day she

SILK-WORM CULTURE.

A Kansas lady culturist in her book upon the subject says: "The work is is lavished on animals nowadays," extremely simple and easy. In Franco the fat boarder. most of it is done by the children of the "How the oak-tree loves her!" said growers, and silk culture is taught in raises large quantities assures me that most people who raise silk there use most people who raise silk there use rude than the way they charter away United States Entomologist says he has fort or even stopping a moment to hear a race of worms fed on osage for eleven years and the last crop fed was of excellent quality. It may be necessary to slenderlegs, who sat opposite Miss explain that they were only fed for a Smithers, "horses ain't the noble animonth each summer, and simply the eggs of one crop saved for the next summer, etc.

Now as to the details of raising silk. First, if the eggs were not purchased in winter obtain them at once, and get the

annual French variety. dry airy cellar hung by a wire or thread to the cellar top. Look at them frequently when the weather becomes warm and if any batch he for the cellar top. his chariot trailed through the air like a serpent of fire. The ash fell before the violence of the storm-king's fury, and the cedars groaning fell, and the until the 23d of May or June according until the 23d of May or June according warm and if any hatch before the leaves hemlocks and the pines—but the oak- to the weather, and the leaves are always ready by that time. When the leaves are fairly out we bring the eggs from the cellar and spread them in a paper box cover placing a thin muslin on them. Keep for a time in a cool room, then warmer, and finally in a room as warm as a kitchen, seventyfive degrees or more, until they hatch. If you have no fire at night lay them on a pillow in the clothes-basket and put jugs or cans of hot water around and cover over. When the worms appear fresh leaves or twigs should be laid upon them and removed once a day, (with all the hatched ones clinging to them.) Each day's hatch should be kept by itself. The earliest worms are the best. ivy, "and I will bind up your wounds and nurse you back to health and good hatches as they are your likely to good hatches, as they are very likely to be too feeble to be worth the trouble of raising. If you have a large crop it is better to make trays although they can be raised on shelves or tables covered with newspapers. For trays take two-thirds the length of lath for sides and one-third for ends and set up edgewise and nail firmly at the corners.

The rule is to place tacks one-half inch apart around the lower edge and draw fine thread across both ways, but we use most of ours with larger meshes one way, laying old pieces of mosquito net in the bottom of trays. During the brief and wonderful life of the silkworm it sheds its skin four times. This is called moulting. They will fasten themselves to a leaf or twig and remain half upright for nearly twenty-four, and sometimes forty-eight hours, before they emerge from the old skins and rest. Do not disturb them while in the moulting process, but as soon as nearly and change to cleaner quarters. To do this quickly lay a piece of mosquito net upon them and strew fresh leaves and twigs upon it. When they have had time to come up, take the netting by the corners and remove to another tray. They should never be so crowded as to be obliged to lie upon each other, and should be changed every other day unwent through the greenwood paused to til eighteen days old; after that, every

THE KITCHEN.

Precautions Which Should Be Taken by Every Careful Housekeeper.

Much of the family depends upon the care of the kitchen and working department of the house. If your sink-pipes run into closed unventilated drains or unless your pipes are well trapped. throwing away of cash by the young carried off to some distant point, this the young men into trouble. Berry Wall, trapping of refuse pipes is part of the plumbing arrangement, but it should be He has got away down in the scale now, occasionally examined to see that it is so that you frequently hear of him in is not a source of malarial disease. In the country there is usually greater eaten up a large fortune for him. neglect, because people have grown so into the habit of believing that the qualities about him that keep his relacountry must of necessity be healthy, tives, who are still rich, ready to prothat people are likely to grow careless, or rather they are little likely to give special heed to sanitary matters, thinking that it is only in the city where these need attention. But carelessness grown of such assurance usually meets its reward. It is better to have the kitchen pipe run into the drain, from which the water can be dipped or pumped daily, or else, if there is natural drainage, have it run so as to water the surface of the land about the out' t, not standing, but arranged so a to run off. Washing water should not be turned down the sink, but should be saved to be put on the garden or lawn, as it acts well as a fertilizer, and is productive of good, whereas if it is added to the accumulation of water in a drain, it may be equally productive of evil. At least once a week a solution of copperas in hot water should be poured through the pipes to cleanse and purify them, and it is well also to occasionally put chloride of lime through in the interval, especially in hot weather; both the copperas and lime will dissolve the lining of grease which every pipe will get through which the dish-water is poured.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

-A number of Philadelphia ladies is used for millinery purposes.

-The N. E. Homestead finds compensation for great loss among the orange groves in the fact that the killing frost will stop for a while at least, the wild cat speculation in Florida lands.

-A four-year-old cow in Kentucky is the mother of ten calves-twins, triplets and a quintet.

ANIMAL STUDIES.

A Pleasant Occupation for Farmers' Wives A Boarding-House Table Talk About "What a disgusting quantity of gush

"I know it!" exclaimed Miss Smithers, a young lady who never, if she can all the schools and convents." And help it, permits another getting a word although, of course it is easier to use in edgewise; "I know it! And that remulberry leaves and branches than minds me that the birds that people osage for feeding, a Kansas lady who rave so about are positively wanting in osage and with the best results. The without regard to each other's com-

each other sing! "Talking about animals," drawled mals the books try to make them out to be. A horse, now, won't work unless you harness him up so he can't get away from it. He'd rather kick round in a pasture till he's all knocked out than do the lightest kind of real work for five minutes." Then Slenderlegs re-

The landlady at this moment left off berating the cook to remark that the most hateful creature she knew of was a guinea hen; always a-screeching and hollering until it set her almost crazy. If she had her way, she wouldn't let a guinea hen live another minute; or if they must live, she'd tie up their bills or do something to stop their everlasting clack. "Mary, for goodness' sake, will you ever bring that pudding in? Dear! did any one ever see such an aggrevat-ing girl in this world! No wonder my nerves are all racked into fiddle strings. Mary, I say, Mary! Oh, you've come at last! Why wasn't you all night about it? You came as soon as you could? Don't you tell me! There, you can go! Was there ever—" and so forth, and so forth, and so forth.

"And what a thing a cat is!" remarked Miss Sleek. "All a cat thinks of is herself. Give her all she wants to eat and a soft place in the sun to lie in, and she is as good as pie, but ruffle up her fur the wrong way, and she'll show her claws mighty quick." While she had been talking, Miss Sleek, who sat in the softest-cushioned chair in the room, looked as placid as a summer landscape. But there is a tradition among the boarders that Miss Sleek has a very sharp tongue, and that Miss Sleek is possessed of a fine temper of her own, and that Miss Sleek has very sharp finger nails, and that Miss Sleek knows how to use them. But boarders are no-toriously spiteful creatures, and it isn't best to believe all they say, especially

when they say it of so gentle and purring a lady as Miss Sleek. Then the conversation became general. The half-grown boy, who plays the devil's tattoo on the table when he is not whistling "Yankee Doodle" to the tune of "Old Hundred," or vice versa, hated old Mrs. Hubbard's parrot because it was so noisy; young Dudeworthy could not abide a monkey, because it only knew enough to take off its hat and blink; old Mr. Fogy detested neighbor Jone's dog that was forever snarling and grunting at nothing; Miss Phooliphule never could bear to see a peacock. it was so foolishly vain, you know; and Miss Plump, whose figure is built on the principle of covering as much ground as possible without regard to height, said that it fairly set her all in fidget to see a duck walk, it waddled so N. Y. Sun. abominably. - Boston Transcript.

FOCLISH DUDES.

How They Squander the Wealth Accumu lated by Frugal Ancestors. It is really singular what a craze some people have to find some way in which to get rid of their money. You see that Usually in the cities, where the water society people adds greatly to the sum all runs off into the street sewers and is of unhappiness and frequently brings all right, and that the kitchen sink-pipe singular escapades. Fast horses, the card table and flippant women have vide for his wants, he would soon be be yond the pale of the society in which he has been so long a curious and notorious a figure. Frequently he is heard of being in trouble with his companions. A story is going the rounds that recently at the gaming table a friend of his quit owing him eight hundred dol-lars. The brother dude gave him a cheek on his father for the amount. The old gentleman, it is said, refused to recognize the draft, and Mr. Wall is now to bring suit for the recovery of the money. Of course it will be settled before coming to the courts, but if it could go to a jury the exposure of the methods and practices of the young swells of New York society would be very interesting and instructive reading. -Boston Herald

An Ancient Chinese Legend.

The accumulation of air in the system by swallowing the breath was regarded as an important method of prolonging life by the ancient Chinese. Ch'ih Sung-tzu, a legendary personage, is said to have been the author of this least twelve centuries somewhere about have organized an Audubon Society to the protection of American birds not used for food. It is intended to aid in used for food. It is intended to aid in mediate disciple of Laotzu, inquired of mediate disciple of Laotzu, inquired of Chilb. Sung-tzu, the custodian of the when the circulation of the vital aura is defective. -N. Y. Post.

THE VERMONT SENATORSHIP.

The Plan of Campaign Against Senator

If the anti-Edmunds crusade is not to end in smoke the first open fight in the Republican campaign against the Senator will have to be made at the State convention. It will be a fight for posiwas appointed the member of the State years ago when he resided in Burlington, and was elected chairman of the Smith's own hand-organ, the St. Albans Messeiger. It is therefore an apparent matter of course that he can not again represent Chittenden County on the committee. But he can represent Franklin, if the delegates from that county to the convention select him as committeeman. Will they? Franklin is Governor Smith's own

county, and there, if anywhere, his influence ought to be potent. If his influence is such, its first manifestation in the campaign will naturally be to the convention of the of delegates who will unite in naming Mr. Gibbs as the member of the new in a towering rage, and took occasion committee for Franklin County. This to get up in the Senate and deny havought not to be a hard job for Governor Smith and his friends to accomplish, and if they succeed in the undertaking the next step in the programme will be to get Gibbs re-elected chair-man of the committee. That will prove a more difficult job, as it is highly improbable that Smith's friends will be in the majority in the committee, and even if they should be some of them would undoubtedly hesitate to show their hands at so early a stage in the struggle. Of course Smith's adher-mts will argue that the choice of a hairman of the State committee should have and can have no relation to the matter of the Senatorial successicn. "Gibbs has been chairman only to o years," they will say. "Why not re elect him? There was General W. W Granedy, of Vergennes, for in-stance. He held the chairmanship for twenty-five years, and his successor, Dr. George Nichols, of Northfield, served until he got sick of it. Why, then, should we not re-elect Gibbs, as has been the custom? Because he doesn't like Edmunds? Pooh! That's no reason. Lots of people don't like

If, then, Gibbs succeeds in getting on the committee, a desperate effort will be made to make him its chairman, on the ground that he ought to have it, and that, as between Edmunds and Smith in the Senatorial contest, the election would have no significance whatever. But should the effort prove successful, the Edmunds haters would immediately and joyfully proclaim Gibbs' election a Smith triumph, and would proceed to make the most of their victory. In the event of Smith's strikers seeing that it will be impossible to re-elect Gibbs, they have an easy way to let themselves down. Gibbs will be put in nomination to the committee merely for the purpose of giving him an opportunity to withdraw his name in a pretty little speech explaining that, while he is grateful for past honors, his onerous editorial duties will not permit him longer to retain the chairmanship. And then the Smith whiperackers will still have a chance to assert that the election of chairman was without significance .-

SOUTHERN PROSPERITY. Section Where Capital and Labor Seem

to Be at Peace. It is gratifying to observe that there is one section of the country in which industrial growth does not seem to be paralyzed by strikes, lock-outs and cesspools, you are sure to get the poist in New York more frequently than in other forms of war between the capital onous air back again into the house, any other city in the country. This that gives employment to labor and the labor that should be glad to be employed at remunerative wages by captal. For some reason the South has been fortunately free from these ruinous disputes between labor and capital and the result is that the industrial growth of the South is phenomenal. The first three months in the year 1886 show that the new manufacturing

and mining enterprises in the South, together with some important extensions of old concerns, will employ captal to the amount of thirty-six and a half millions of dollars. This capital has been drawn largely from the North and East and from Europe, although Southern capitalists have invested very liberally. The new growth is not confined to a few industries, but extends over almost the entire range of human industry, from iron furnaces and cotton mills to fruit canneries and ice factories. The list is largely made up of small factories and workshops, in each of which a small capital and a few workmen are employed, although there are a few large concerns, one of which invests two millions in new iron and steel furnaces. In only two of the fourteen States in

which portions of this thirty-six millions of new capital is being invested have there been any serious troubles of late. They are Texas and Maryland, and it is worth noting that in Maryland the amount of new capital invested is more than a million dollars less than during the same time last year, although the aggregate capital invested in the whole fourteen is nearly double what it was in the first three months of 1885. The South is to be congratulated on this wonderful showing and it is ardently to be hoped that the evident prosperity of method; he flourished for a period of at that section may not turn out to be a spasmodic boom, but a steady and continuous growth. - Philadelphia Times.

-When Congressman Jim Campbell, of New York City, called on the Ch'ih Sung-tzu, the custodian of the President to tell him that the boys writings of his master, how the power wouldn't stand it any longer, he was of traversing the air, of living unseathed told to tell the boys that it would be in fire, and the like may be acquired, "all right in time." When the Conin fire, and the like may be acquired, "all right in time." When the Conand was told that it was neither by wis- gressman who is or is not to be redom nor skill, but through support by elected in a month or so tried to make the vital aura, by which was understood it appear that there was no time left, to mean breath-swallowing. A man, the conversation closed by a return to who is permeated with the vital aura is the first proposition, and if the boys invulnerable. Disease appears only can't wait, they can consult together when vitiated air can find entrance or and see what they propose to do about it. But they'd better wait .- St. Louis

Republican.

CONKLING EXPOSED.

An Amusing and Embarrassing Scone is Which New York's Ex-Senutor Fig-

investigate newspaper men and their methods of obtaining the secrets of executive sessions revive many stories in tion by the Senator's enemies, and will regard to former attempts at this occur in this way: Chairman Gibbs thing, and one especially is interesting, as it relates to Mr. Conkling and Committee for Chittenden County two marks the starting point of tan ecolness between himself and the press here. A Senator who was in a talkalonger in that place. But Mr. Gibbs is now a resident of Franklin County, and is the grinder-in-chief of County, of settlement between Great Britain and this country had been decided, but were not ready for publication. The day after the session several papers published the entire proceedings of the executive session. An investigation followed and two correspondents were arrested and locked up in the capital because they would not testify. Durconsin, offered them. Next day they were published. Conkling was ing written the resolutions. The Senate galleries and floor were crowded. The whole thing worked like a play. Mr. Conkling was most dramatic, as well as emphatic, in his denial of authorship of the resolutions, and declared that the papers tried to place him in a wrong light. Having had his say, Mr. Conkling walked into the cloak-room. He had hardly gone therein before Senator Henry Wilson, therein before Senator Henry Wilson, afterward Vice-President, entered the chamber by the main door. He walked to his seat, and, before he had time to find out what was going on, he arose and addressed the chair in reference to these resolutions, drawn by the Senator from New York (Mr. Conkling) and offered by the Senator from Wisconsin (Mr. Carpenter) in the last executive session. He got no further, for some one arose in a hurry and choked the Senator off by saying he was giving away executive secrets.
The galleries looked aghast. Mr.
Conkling came from the cloak-room
looking like a sheet, so white and pale. He was caught. The press gallery fairly shook with suppressed laughter at his discomfiture. He made an ex-planation, but it was a lame one. This killed the investigation. The men were discharged, and Conkling lost ground with the press for the side he took against them that he has never regained-at least in Washington .-Wash. Cor. Indianapolis Journa!.

DEMOCRATIC SPLINTERS.

---It will save the Democratic party a great deal of money if the Republicans can be fooled into renominating Mr. Blaine. - N. Y. Star.

-Senator Edmunds is still mentioned occasionally as a Presidential possibility; but the mention appears to be only from force of habit. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

-The demand for open executive sessions of the Senate should be kept up. It is the only eure for the political huckstering which makes the Senate unclean. - Buffalo Express.

-Logan has received an invitation to join the Knights of Labor. He can't afford to go to sleep over it. Blaine is already a member of one of the Maine lodges and Sherman has knocked at the door of half a dozen in Ohio. - Brooklyn Eagle.

-If the land-grabbers of the past can not be reached by law, then the people of this country should be pro-tected in future from the wholesate misappropriation of our public domain. This country is increasing so rapidly in population that all the public domain should be carefully guarded and re-served for worthy and industrious citizens, the bread-winners, who are auxious and willing to make their living and improve their condition by honest toil. - Augusta Chronicle.

A Hint For Our Navy.

A meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects was recently held in London. It was attended by many of the leading navy constructors of Great Britain. One of the most important subjects discussed was the speed of war vessels. Admiral Sir Astley Cooper Key said that during the last six years it had been the purpose of the British naval authorities to make their ironclads faster by one knot an hour than like vessels of any other nation; and the weight of opinion was against making any sacrifice in speed for the sake of other qualities.

This fact is well worthy of attention on the part of those charged with the duty of constructing a new navy for the United States. A high rate of speed is insisted upon by the greatest naval power in the world. Should we not follow the example of England in this respect? Instead of building slow tubs, ought we not to have war vessels, if their number be few, which can overtake any other war vessels afloat? The possession by Italy of a few armored vessels which are faster than any English iron-clads seems really to excite some disquietude in England, and we may be sure the British fleet will soon have similar ships of equal or greater speed. If superiority in speed is deemed so important in a greatnavy, can it safely be disregarded in building a small one?-N. Y. Sun.

The Eighth Official.

A proposition to establish another Cabinet office has come before Congress, and is meeting general favor both in Washington and throughout the country. It is reasonably certain that a large majority of the members of the House will vote to elevate the head of the Department of Agriculture to a seat in the Cabinet. The proposition as it now comes before the House is to unite the interest of labor and agriculture under the supervision of a secretary of agriculture and labor, who shall be the head of an executive de partment. - Buffalo Times.

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

W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

The Eighteenth Annual Commencement or the State Agricultural College. at Manhattan, Kansas, will be held June 3 to 8, inclusive, 1886.

Inasmuch as the Democratic party has made no changes in the tariff. revenue, coinage or other laws relating to commerce, the Richmond Whig holds that it is not responsible for are sins of omission.

J. B. Fugate, of Newton, is prominently mentioned for Lieuten-ant Governor this fall. J. B. would make a strong candidate, and receive a hearty support from the press of southwestern Kansas.—Peabody

We should be most happy to support Mr. Fugate for this office.

The Democratic party by the action of the House of Representatives and the noble utterances of President Cleveland in his message to Congress on the labor problem is affording conclusive evidence, that now, as in the days of Thomas Jefferson, it is the party of the working man. All labor reformers must see that the hope of the republic lies in the Democratic party.—Topeka Democcat.

THE AMERICAN NORMAL MUSICAL INSTITUTE.

The American Norman Musical Institute will be held this year in Oregon, Ill., commercing July 5, con tinuing four weeks. This Institute has been held annually for twelve years, and has sent forth many of the best teachers in the country. Among the branches taught are Church Music, Vo'ce Culture, Solo Singing, Harmony, Composition, Sight Reading, Piano and Organ, etc. The Principal will give a very thorough course in "The Art Teaching," which will be of incalculable value to teachers. The principle choral works to be studied are from the "Creation," and "Messiah;" and Mendelsshon's "Hymn of Praise" will Mendelsshon's "Hymn of Praise will be given entire. The Faculty will consist of S. W. Straub, Principal; Arthur M. Straub, Pianist; W.F.Wer-schkul, T. Martin Towne, Wm. Beery, all of Chicago. S.W.Straub is known in all parts of the country by his ex-

had quit work in a body. One of the leading employers, Albert Trowbridge, had replied to their appeals with scorn ings are now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of 1886, regarding same now in course of construction in the winter of the winter of 1886 and proceed to view same now in course of construction in the winter of the winte d vermined upon revenge. That night ever upon the grounds. Mr. Trowbridge and Dan Selby came face to face again - this time in the fourth story of the deserted mill-and their meeting, at that lonely hour, mant death to one or both. A fierce fight succeeded angry words, and the mill owner was forced to a window, when, eaca clinging to the other with the madness of fiercest hate, both crashed through the slender casement. On the narrowledge outside, protected by a slight railing, full forty feet above the river below, they struggled for the mastery. The pressure against the rotten railing causes it to snap in pix ses, and both men, still clutching each other in deathly grasps, were hurled headlong to their fate. The numerous exciting events which preceeded and followed this single incident of the Great Strike are vividly narrated in the powerful story entitled. "FOR LIVING WAGES; OR, LENA DUD-LEY'S PERIL." just begun in No. 28 of the New York Weekly. Every news vious meeting, conflict with a number agent sells the New York Weekly; or it will be sent direct from the office four months on receipt of one dollar-Address all letters to Street & Smith. 31 Rose street, New York.

PROCRESSIVE KANSAS. SOME OF THE INDICATIONS THAT POINT TO A YEAR OF UNPRE-CEDENTED PROSPERITY.

of 1386 as one of renewed prosperity and increased vigor in every section for printing the Premium List of 1886. of our grand young commonwealth, the work to done in Chase county. Kansasis preparing herself for another [As a member of the Society, we hold grand steide in her race for preemi- the Directors are not justified in renease among the States. From the quiling this work to be done in the tone of the press and the people of the county any more than they would be Suite we are led so predict that the in requiring every boad of stock or aryear will prove one of apprecedented tiek placed on exhibition at the Fair to be raped or manufactured in the soft BORDEN BLOCK. ELCIN.ILL ind pure waters; with several Railroads rependenced will be built more set county in order to receive a premium. there will come into the State, more and the work should be given to the subscriptial and important improve lowest bold r, no matter where he ha ments will be erected, more money the work done. "Francey" should be will be made and spent in Kansas the Society's motto, at least, until it this year than daring any twelvementh is able to pay premiums in full .- Ep.] of the past decade. The great indus- A number of changes were made in please mention tries and enterprises of the State are the Premium List, and premiums for

alive to the indications of the times and unexampled activity will be the Jersey cattle were added. result. The first of our great institutions to commence earnest prepara- the Secretary. tions for the work of the year is the great Western National Inter-State Fair, of Lawrence, Kansas which has already "hung its banners on the outer walls," announcing its Seventh Grand Annual Exposition at Bismarck Grove, Sept. 6 to 11 inclusive. The fact that this exposition has withstood the ups and downs of the past seven years of success and vicissitude in the history of Kansas; that while all other Kansas State fairs have dropped by 125 persons present. How does that the wayside and succumbed through speak for the rural District of Elk? the wayside and succumbed through business depression. Its sins if any, force of circumstances to its overshadowing strength and magnitude, the Bismarck Fair has been held as regularly as each successive season has come around, each exceeding in greatness and extent its predecessors; proves that it possesses advantages and resources unequalled by any of its Our neighborhood has not escaped the western fever. F. C. Wekerlin, Otto Dirnfield and W. L. Houston have rivals and that it has a hold upon the regard and patronage of the people sufficient to insure its permanency and

> Probably the greatest element of success in a great exposition is the possession of attractive grounds adequate in extent and equipments to all the demands of an innumerable host of exhibitors and visitors. In this respect the great Western National stands without a peer in the great West. Nowhere in the half continent ambraced between the Mississippi river and the gilded shores of the Pacific is to be found an exposition ground so imposing in its natural magnificence. so perfectly equipped with every improvement so completely calculated to fulfill every requirement as an ideal location for an exposition which should form an epitome of the wealth, products and progress of the great West. In accessibility the grounds at equipment. Two trunk lines and three branch railroads center at Lawrence and in addition to the numerous excursions run during exposition week, twenty-four regular passenger trains daily deposit their human freight at the gates of the grand exposition address will be delivered.
>
> After the exercises at the cemetery day of April, 1886 a p-tition, signed by Gustave flaths and A others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and state storesaid, praying for the location and scale storesaid, praying for the location and vacail in of a grounds. cursions run during exposition week,

in all parts of the country by his excellent books, skillful teaching and convention work. The other teachers are also eminent in the profession. Students from all parts of the country have been in attendance, and it is expected that an unusual number of students will be present this year. Reduced R. R. fares have been secured. Our musical friends should address S. W. Straub, 243 State Street, Chicago, for circulars of this school.

A BLOW TERRIBLY AVENGED.

The town of Marlboro was lately the seene of great excitement. The people employed in the various mills had struck for an advance of wages, and their request having been refused, land quit work in a body. One of the and insult, and with his riding whip and a large sum of money is being had brutally scarred the face of one of spent in renewing and beautifying the workmen, Dan Selby, who had every portion of the grounds and putstopped him in the street to reason ting them in better shape than ever with the man of wealth. The coward- before to receive the largest quantity ly Llov maddened the man, and he of exhibits and the greatest attendance

ing carried on with all points of the agent for this county. country in relation to exhibits, speed ring entries and the engagement of rare arenic attractions and everything indicates the gathering together at Bismarck in the ides of September of an unprecedented aggregation of exhibits and attractions. That the people will be there it is unnecessary to predict. We hope to see a number of W.W. Laing & S.S. Hutchkins, Paola, exhibits and a host of visitors from pump; E. N.Gilfillan & W.W.Krutsch, exhibits and a host of visitors from this county at the Bismarck Fair.

OUR COUNTY FAIR.

The Board of Directore of the Chase County Agricultural Society met, pursuant to adjournment, on Saturday, May 15; present, Drs. John McCaskill and F. Johnson and Messrs, E. M. Blackshere, Robert Matti and E. A. Kinne.

Owing to the fact that the dates for holding the Fair, adopted at a preof adjoining fairs, it was decided to hold the next Annual Fair, September 29 and 30 and October 1, 1886.

The stable blown down was order to be rebuilt.

Dr. F. Johnson was appointed General Superintendent, with power to appoint Class Superintendents.

The Secretary was in structed to no-Every indication points to the year tify the printers in the county that proposals will be received till June 1.

draught horses, Galloway, Holstein and Adjourned, subject to the call of

ELK AND VICINITY.

Elk school closed with a pienie, on the 14th instant. Rain is needed badly.

The funeral sermon of S.C. Palmer's infant child was preached by the Rev. Whitt, in the Elk school-house, last Sunday, at 11 o'clock, a. m., to a large concourse of friends.

The Christians are holding a protracted meeting in the Elk school-Miss Stokes was baptized. Sunday afternoon. There were about

A little girl called at the residence of Wm. Richards, one day last week; and a few days later a ten-pound boy came to stay with Chas Linn. Charley thinks, if the weather is favorable, he will be able to help gather corn, next

gone to try their fortunes in Lane county.

Mrs. Beaver, of Council Grove. paid a visit, Friday and Saturday of last week, to her daughter, Mrs. Moser, wife of our genial blacksmith. Our farmers are busy plowing corn.

Wheat is very poor. I called at the store of H. Collett. last Saturday, and found his stock of almost endless variety. They were busy, as usual, and selling very cheap. There have been a great many pastures fenced, this spring, those of L Riggs, H. Collett, J. Cumer, Kleinhammer, R. H. Randall and J.C. Neely being among the number.

H. Collett is moving a house which, with an addition, will make a permanent residence for the Elk blacksmith. It is too dry to break prairie.
RURAL.

DECORATION DAY

The G. A. R. of this county will observe Docoration Day on Sanday, May 30, and all societies, civic, military and religious, are cordially invited to participate in the exercises. All or- missioners. Bismarck Grove are as fully favored ganizations desiring to take part are as in natural beauty and complete requested to report at the G. A. R. hall, Cottonwood Falls, at 12:30 p. m. so that the procession can move to the cemetery at 1 o'clock sharp.

After the exercises at the cemetery

All who can do so are requested to

We would call attention to the pecially from Eastern States. STARK NURSERIES,

Louisiana, Mo. Note.-We have received some stock from the Louisiana Narseries and it was as represented, in every respect; therefore, we can recommend them to the citizens and farmers of An enormous correspondence is be- Chase county. Geo. W. Hill is their

hining the week ending May 18,

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

Notice is hereby glyen that the Board of Condty Connaissioness of Chise county, Kansas, constituted as a Board of Equalization, will meet to the office of the County Clerk of Sad county, on Monday, June 7, 1886, for the purpose of equalization be variation of all property assessed in said county for the year 1886, at which meeting or adjourned meetings all persons feeling themselves argrieved with the assessments made and returned by the assessors can appear and have all errors in the returns corrected.

J. J. MASSEY,

J. J. MASSEY, County Clerk

Notice To Bridge Builders.

Cottonwood Falls, May 12, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be eccived at the office of the County Clerk, of Chaserounty, State of Kansus, for an Iron Bridge over the river, at what is known as whood's crossing, one mile east of 6 ottonwood Palls; and also for two approach spans for the same tlength of main span, 144 feet tlength of approach spans 28½ and 33½ feet, respectively; width of roadway 16 feet in the clear. Each bid shall be accompanied by a bond with one or more sureties, equal in amount to the accompanying bid.

Bid- to be opened at the office of the County Cottonwood Falls, May 12, 1886

Bid to be opened at the office of the County Clerk on Monday, June 14, 1886, at 10'clock, The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For further particulars call on or address the County Clerk.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners, of Chase county, Kansas.

J. J. MASSEY, May 20-5w

County Clerk.

ROAD NOTICE.

TATE OF KANSAS.) ss.

County of Clase self-county of Clase self-college of County Crerk, April 14, 1886. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of April, 1886, a neithon, signed by William Norton and 14 others, was pre-sented to the Beard of County Commis-sioners of the county and State aloresaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as follows, viz: described as oflows, viz:

described as collows, viz:

Commencing at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter (½), of section twenty-six (25), township twenty (20), range eight (8) east; thence running north on section line between sections twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-three and twenty-four (25, 26, 23 and 24), one mite and a half (1½) to the northeast corner of northeast quarter (½), of section twenty-three (23), township twenty (20), range eight (8) east; said road to be located and established without survey.

said road to be located and established witnout survey.

Whereupon, said Board of county Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: Lot Leonard, A. R. P. dmer and A. Z. Seribn et as viewers, with instructions to meet, at the point of commencement of said road, in Bazarr township, on tuesday, the 15th day of June, A. D. 1886, and preceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing.

a hearing.
By order of the Board of County Com-J. J. HASSEY.

County Clerk ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, | 85. Office of County Clerk, April 13 1886 Notice is hereby given that on the 13.h

J. J. MASSEY Councy Clerk

ROAD NOTICE.

TATE OF KANSAS. | 88.

County of Chase. \ 88.
Odine of County Cierk. April 13, 1886 Notice is hereby given, that on the 13th day of April 1886, a petition signed by H. C. Varnum and 54 others, was presented

C. Varning and 54 others, was presented to the Board of County of County of the Board of County of the Board of County of the Board of County of the County and State afores addressible as follows, viz:

Commencing at the southwest corner of section four (4), township twenty-one (21), range seven (7) cest: thence west between sections five, eight, six, seven, one and twelve during the week ending May 18, where the present travel now consens socitions where the present travel now consens socition where the present travel now consens socition where the present travel now consens socition. during the week ending May 18, 1886, reported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, 394 F Street, Wa-hington, D. C.: W.W. Laing & S.S. Hutchkins, Paola, pump; E. N.Gilfillan & W.W.Krutsch, Fort Scott, reversible chair and table.

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Sections five, eight, six, seven, one and twelve (5. 8, 6, 7 1 and 12), to a point where or near where the present travel now crosses section where the present travel now crosses section time to this point as near as practicable to this point as near as practicable; to one (1); following the section line to this point as near as practicable; to one (1); following the section line to this point as near as practicable; to the biuff as practicable to where the present travel now crosses section where the present travel now crosses section time to head of the valley of the valley; thence crossing creek and following best route to the south of the setting best route to the sum of the setting best route to the sum of the setting best route to the sum of the present travel now crosses section where the present travel now crosses section where the present travel now (12, 10 loon (1); following the section line to this point as near as practicable; to this point as near as practicable; to this point as near as practicable; to the one (1), and as close to the biuff as practicable to where the present travel now (12, 10 loon (1); following the section line to this point as near as practicable; to the cerek crosses to thum from the corek of the valley; thence crossing creek and following the section time to the south as practicable to where the creek crosses to thum from section one (1), and as close to the biuff as practicable to where the creek crosses to thum from section one (1), and as close to the biuff as practicable to where the half section line to head of a rayine; thence following down same by best route to the angle in stone fence as note I above; we the beritioners tavo, the first of these two routes put leave viewers to choose; thence following on east side of stone fence to where the stone fence leaves the vailes; inence along foot of bluff to H. I. Sitter's house; thence north along the road now traveled, by the farm, to foot of west bluff, and coming into traveled road by an oak tree in Mr. Chapels' field; thence along traveled road making, west side of the same, the west side of road and m king an angle in front of Mr. Chapels' house to west and north and coming into traveled road again on J. Johnson's land, and following stone to northeast corner of J. John on's orchard to public highway, and also that the road be forey (40) feet wide.

Whe eupon, said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named parsons viz: L. Becker, H. E. Patridge

persons viz: L. Becker, H. E Patridge and E C. Holmes as viewers, with instructons to meet, in conjunction with the County surveyor, at the point of commencement of said proposed road, in Cottonwood township, or Wednesday, the 18 h day of June, A. D. 1886 and proceed to view said road, and give all parties a hearing.

By order of the Portel of

By order of the Board of County Com-County Clerk

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COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1886.

W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop

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weeks	2 00	3.00	3 25	5.00	9 00	17.00.
months .	3.00			7.50	14.00	25.00
months	4.00				20.00	32.50
	6.50		12 00			55 00
months	1 40 00	18.00	24.00	35.00	55.00	
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sertion; an	d 5 ce	nts a i	ine to	reach	subse	quent
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TIME TABLE.

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 am
 pm
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 Safford... 4 21
 3 45 12 54
 5 58 12 28
 6 22

 Strong... 4 38
 4 03
 1 20
 6 30
 1 20
 7 50

 Elimdale... 4 54
 4 16
 1 42
 6 55
 1 55
 8 35

 Clements
 5 10
 4 34
 2 05
 7 23
 2 35
 9 25

 Cedar Pt
 5 22
 4 45
 2 20
 7 41
 3 05 10
 06

The "Thunder Bolt" passes Strong City, going east, at 12:13 o'clock, a. in., and going west, at 4:18 o'clock, p. m.. stopping at no other station in the county; and only stopping there to take water. This train carries the day mail.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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

Rain is now needed as the ground i Mr. G. Roberts, of Strong City, was

at Emporia, Tuesday.

Mr. Neil Campbell, of Lyon county, was in town, Monday. Mr. Jas. R. Jeffrey, of Elmdale, was

over in Marion county, last week. Mr. L. E. Stanley, of Toledo, has been appointed a Notary Public.

Mr. E. Link shipped two car loads of hogs to Kansas City, last week.

Mr. Isaac Alexander's store room is completed and ready for occupation.

Mr. H. S. F. Davis, of Peyton creek, was down to Emporia, last Thursday. Mr. W.H. Holsinger returned home-

Friday, from his trip to Pensylvania. Mr. J. C. Farrington, of Matfield Green, was down to Emporia, Monday. Mr. H. R. Hilton, of Diamond creek, made a business trip to Kansas City,

inches high. Born, on Sunday, May 16, 1886, to

city, a daughter. Miss Lizzie Lantry and Mrs. R. H.

Burton, of Strong City, were down to Emporia, Monday. Born, on Monday, May 17. 1886, to

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shaw, northwest of Safford, a son. Mr. Bernard Berry, of New York, is

visiting his brother, Mr. D. B. Berry, of Diamond creek. shipped two car loads of hogs to Kan-

sas City, last week. Mr. Peyton Jones, of Council Grove

of Strong City, last week. Mr. Wm. Biggam, of Strong City, has gone to El Paso, Texas, to work

for Messrs. B. Lantry & Son's. Mr. Lot Leonard is building a residence on his 30-acre piece of land

south of Bazaar school-bouse. Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Morgan are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs.

Dr. Janeway, of Sumner county. Mrs. Hannah Sauble, of Florida

daughter of Mr. A. J. Mercer, of Homestead, is visiting her parents. Mr. J. P. Kuhl kas had his hay

scales overhauled and put in good repairs, Mr. Jacob Hornberger doing the work. Master Ross Thomas came in from

Kendall, Hamilton county, on Wednesday of last week, on a visit to friends and relatives. Mr. T. O. Kelley went to Coffey

county, Tuesday, on a visit to friends and relatives at Lebo and on business at Burling ton. Mrs. J. H. Saxer did not accompany

her husband to Coronado, but remained her husband to Coronado, but remained here on their timber claim on which is a new residence.

Married, by Judge C. C. Whitson, in Probate Court-room, May 25, 1886.

in Probate Court-room, May 25, 1886. W. H. Vancleave and Miss Hannah Rumford, both of Chase county.

The Rev. H. F. Eckert returned home, Tuesday, from St. Louis. He says his wife's health is improving rapidly, and that she will soon be home.

taxes in full would do well to remem- county present.

Mrs. J. H. Mayville, of Strong City, of er Guido Stallo officiating. Deceased overflow of blood to the brain, aged 16 leaves a husband and a number of

At the meeting of the M. E. Sundayschool, next Sunday, it will be put to a vote whether or not the school shall reorganize; therefore, a full attendance R. R., who is now in Emporia, saying s desired.

The "Roadites," Orie McCreary, R. M. Ryan, J. C. Ragsdale, Jas. Ryburn and Ed. Nicholson, are out now every day training their horses preparatory to the fall races.

The Chase County Normal Institute will begin June 14 and continue four weeks. Every teacher in the county, as well as persons who intend teaching, should be sure to attend.

Col. S. N. Wood has purchased from his son, W. L., eighty acres of the old McGinley tract, on Fox creek, where he will reside; and he has opened a dependent. he will reside; and he has opened a law office over the Bank, Strong City.

Mr. F. P. Cochran came home from Winfield, on Wednesday night of last week, and, accompanied by his wife, to-day hh leaves for Howard.

county, was in town, Tuesday. He thinks the stone for building a \$40,000 Court-house at Howard will be gotten from the Chase county quarries.

Married, May 19, 1886, in Probate Court-room, by Judge C. C. Whitson A. L. Kenworthy, of Norton county, Kansas, and Mrs. F. A. Sholes, of Emporia, Lyon county, Kansas.

The members of Dan McCook Camp of S. of V. cordially invite all boys who are not members, who can, to join with us on Decoration Day.

COMMITTEE.

By order of the

Last Monday night being the 16th Reat she enjoyed the occasion with a

residence. county, Mo. He will perhaps remain in the county and work at his trade at some point.

Last Monday afternoon this office had a pleasant call from Mr. J. H. Mayville and wife, of Strong City. accompanied by Miss Laura F. Mayville, of Lawrance, sister of Mr. Mayville, who returned to her home, Tuesday.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Will G. Marlin, of this city, to Miss Blanche Emerson, of Cedar Point.

The 2d Volume of Grant's Memoirs Mr. Thos. Butler, on Bloody creek, is now being delivered in this county. attending that at Strong City, with the Subscribers will please to leave the amount due for their books at their homes or office, so as to cause no delay Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, of this when I call. J. H. FISHPOOL, Agent for Chase county.

Married, in St. Anthony's Catholic church, Strong City, Kansas, by the Tuesday morning, May 25, 1886, with a mass, Mr. Edwin M. St. Clair, of terests. Pueblo, Col., and Miss Mary Tracy, daughter of Patrick Tracy, Esq., of Strong City.

Married, in this city by the Rev. W. B. Fisher, at his residence Mr. Frank-Mr. David Biggam, of Strong City, lin S.Doney, of Matfield Green, to Miss night, John E. Harper was elected Elizabeth F. Hopkins, of Emporia, on a teacher and goes from the school- of celebrating the Fourth of July in was visiting his niece, Mrs. Wit Adare, room to her new home on the farm of an appropriate manner, at this place. Son's. her husband.

Having found it necessary, the surgeons, Drs. Cartter, Walsh, Schmidt and Jacobs, amputated the right arm of little Brig Chamberlain, last Monday. The little fellow is doing as well as could be expected, and every hope is entertained of his rapid recovery.—

Last week's Independent.

Definited:

On Arrangements—J. M. Tuttle, J. D.Minick, J.S. Doolittle, E.A. Kinne, W. H. Holsinger and W. P. Martin.

On Finance—Ed. Pratt, R. C. Johnston and Dr. T. M. Zane.

On Music—W. G. Patton, Geo. W. Weed, Miss Luella Pugh and Mrs.J.M. Kerr.

Last week's Independent.

DEALER IN

H A R D W A R E I workmanlike manner, without any humburgery whatever.

Fine watches will receive careful and Buggy Material Iron & Wood.

Mr. W. L. Severy and Maj. C. Hood, of Emporia, shipped eight car loads of Stone. graded Short-Horn bulls from Strong
City to New Mexico, on Wednesday of
last week. They were purchased, at last week. They were purchased, at good prices, from Mr. Chase, of Morris May 27, at 8 o'clock, p. m. county, and Mr. W. L Wood and Wil-

son Brothers, of this county. W. W. Cone, of Topeka, is desirous of getting the names and post-office address of all those who now reside in Kansas, who participated in the first battle of Bull Run; also the regiment, company or batteay to which they were attached at that time. Address

as above. State papers please copy. E. L. Gowen, living near Toledo, in Chase county, who received a severe injury in the right hip, from a fall off a load of hay, last November, was in

There will be a strawberry and ice at Elmdale, with a sociable in the Rev. Norton. church, on Friday evening, May 28. H. R. Hilton A good time, lots of money, and somewhere in the future, a new organ, are lly, and that she will soon be home.

Persons who have not paid their delighted to see everybody in the sons William and Frank may con-COMMITTEE, tract.

ber that June 20 is the last day before the penalty of 5 per cent. will be added.

Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell died at her residence in this city, last Thursday evening, after a brief illness. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery west of town, Sunday afternoon, from the Catholic church, Fath-

Letters have been received from President Jones, of the C., E. & S.-W. that a proposition will immediately be submitted to the people of Lyon county to vote said road \$4,000 a mile in bonds for the distance it will run through that county in getting to this county; and that that enterprise is not dead by a great deal.

The Bell Telephone Company have instructed the managers of their instruments here to charge 15 cents per message. Evidently the Company desire to shut off communication between the sisters entirely. But, Timmons, walking is good, and if you want to

Go thou and do likewise, or just whisper it in our ear.

Mr. Ed. A. Hildebrand is building himself a new residence at Strong he went to Emporia, on Thursday, and City, the erection of which is being superintended by Mr. C. W. Squires, Mr. A. M. Jackson, of Howard, Elk the well known architect, of Emporia; and Mr. David Rettiger is putting in the foundation. We are pleased to note this fact, as it shows that Mr. Hildebrand, one of the most enterprising business men of the county, has concluded not to move to Kansas City, but to remain in our midst.

About 2 o'clock, last Sunday afternoon, Paul, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Paul Smith, of Strong City, while trying to get on a passing freight train, fell beneath the cars and had his left leg cut off just below the knee, from the shock of which he died about 7 o'clock that evening. This fatal accident, together with the one that anniversary of the birth of Miss Gertie caused little Brig Chamberlain to lose an arm, should be sufficient warning to very pleasant party of her young the boys of Strong City to keep away friends who gathered at her father's from passing trains.

Mr. John Sharp, blacksmith, formerly of this city, arrived here. Tuesday morning, from his home in Clarke county. Mo. He will perhaps remain saddened at the news of her death, which took place at her home, near Elmdale, on Wednesday last, after a lingering illness. Her kind disposition and lofty character will be remembered by her Lawrence friends who extend their hearfelt sympathy to the wearning family in their send by the mourning family in their sad be-reavement.—Lawrence Evening Tru-bune.

Strong City has decided to celebrate the most pleasant part of town. Enthe Fourth of July on Saturday, July 3d, and so has Cottonwood Falls. Now, Will is a splendid young man, and the in view of the fact that Cottonwood The District Lodge, I. O. G. T., will meet in this city, next Tuesday and event.—Marion Record.

Record tenders him hearty congratulations in advance of the memorable event.—Marion Record.

The District Lodge, I. O. G. T., will tons in advance of the memorable event.—Marion Record. ebration at the two towns by having no celebration here and her citizens Muntz, on Buck creek. understanding that Ssrong City would go and do likewise this year, would it not look a little more sisterly if Strong City would let us entertain them this time; and then, next year. we could relish their feast; and so on, the celebration, instead of being a Rev. Father Guido Stallo, O. S. F., on bone of contention, would be a means bell's. of uniting the two towns in mutual in-

FOURTH OF JULY.

At a meeting of the citizens of this place, held in the office of Messrs. Cochran & Harper, last Thursday President of the meeting, and E. W. Monday, May 24, 1886. The bride is Ellis, Secretary; and for the purpose the following committees were appointed:

Kerr.
For Securing Speakers—W. A. Morgan, T. H. Grisham and Dr. J. W.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVEN-TION.

The following is the programme of Falls Township Sunday-school convention which will meet in the Con-

vention which will meet in the Congregational church, in Strong City, May 28, 1886:
9, a. m.—Devotional exercises; Father Mapes.
9:15, a. m.—Organization.
9:30, a. m.—"Who ought to attend Sunday-school;" F. B. Fenn.
10, a m.—"How to make the Sunday-school entertaining;" Mrs. F. B. Fenn.
10:30, a. m.—"The teacher's reward;" Mrs. W G Pation.
11, a m.—How to prepare the lesson;" Rev. Summers.

Summers.
11:30, a. m.—"How to teach the lesson;"
Rev Cook. Rev Cook.

2, p. m —"Music —How much and what;"
W. G. Patton.

2:30, p. m.—Normal lesson; Mrs.C. D.Wood.
3, p. m.—"Best plan of review;" Rev. L. K.

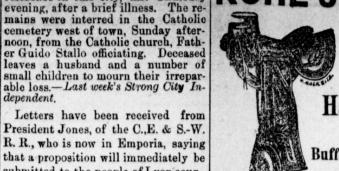
Long.

3:30, p. m.—"Best mode of Bible study for young Christians;" Rev Overstreet.

4, p. m.—"The importance of good example by S-S. Superintendant and teachers;" John Madden.

4:30, p. m.—"The necessity of promptness:"

ton.
—Bible reading; Christian work;"



ALWAYS ON HAND

Harness, Saddles, Blankets,

OF ALL KINDS.

Buffalo Robes, Jab Robes, Wolf Robes Seal Skin Robes and Robes of all Varieties. ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

TRUNKS AND VALISES;

ALSO, BEST COAL OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE,

Northeast Corner of Main Street and Broadway,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - - KANSAS

BAUERLE'S

lank, hungry - look ing friend, why don't you take your lunch at Bauerle's Restaurant and grow

CONFECTIONARY BAKERY.

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

Strong City and Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.



ALL ORDERS

BOARDING HORSES MADE A SPECIALTY

Energetic, reliable men who can de-

vote their entire time and attention to may13-5

FOR SALE, A four room house and four lots in

quire at this office. may13-4t BUSINESS BREVITIES.

The stock of goods at Breese's store at cost, to close out. For Sale-A 2-year-old colt. Broke

Parties indebted to Dr. Walsh are requested to call and settle.

Go to J. S. Doolittle & Son's for bargains; and don't you forget it. A car load of Moline wagons just received at M. A. Campbell's. A car load of Glidden fence wire just received at M. A. Camp-

oct5-tf A new heavy spring wagon to trade for a light one. Apply at Bauerle's restaurant.

M. A. Campbell can furnish you with any kind of a cooking stove that you may want. A car load of Studebaker's wag-

ons and buggies just received at M. A. Campbell's. anything in the way of general may 20-tf

merchandise, at J. S. Doolittle & Dr. W.P. Pugh will continue to do a limited practice; and will be

Fine watches will receive careful attention, by experienced workmen at Ford's jewelry store, in Cottonwood Falls. All work warranted.

Rockwood & Co. are selling fresh meats as follows: Steaks at 6 to 12 cents; roasts at 6 to 8 cents; for

boiling, at 5 to 6 cents. 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.

M. Lawrence has just received a fine line of samples of some of the best woolen goods in market, which any one ought to see before getting their spring and summer suits. feb18-tf. A. L. Maynard, wholsale and retail dealer in fruit and ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, green-house plants, etc., has located in Strong City, with his family. He says he can sell stock

cheaper than any other traveling dealer, and desires you to get his prices. RACCOON, SKUNK, MUSKRAT, Beaver, Opossum, Mink, bought for cash at highest prices. Send for circular, which gives full particu-lars. E. C. BOUGHTON, 44 Bond St., New York.

\$750 A Year, Or How I Manage

WANTED-LADY Active and Intelligent, to

A SLAUCHTER

omBOOTS AND

SHOES

AND

HATS AND CAPS

AND CLOTHING

 $\mathbf{A}\mathbf{T}$

Don't forget that you can get FERRY & WATSON'S

M. A. CAMPBELL. DEALER IN

and Buggy Material, Iron & Wood

Pumps, a complete line of STEEL GOODS!

FORKS, SPADES, SHOVELS, HOES, RAKES & HANDLES.

Agricultural Implements,

Carries an excellent stock of

Consisting of Breaking and Stirring Plows, Cultivators, Harrows. Wheelbarrows, &c., and is Agent for the well-known

Wood Mowing Machine

and best makes of Sulky Hay Rakes Glidden Fence Wire. Sole agent for this celebrated wire,

Full Live of Paint & Oil on Hand. A COMPLETE TINSHOP

the best now in use.

Poultry, Tells how to make an incubate to build cheap poultry houses, cure cholera, make hens lay, etc., etc. C. G. BESSEY, Ablene, Kansas, Breeder of Plymouth Rock Fowls and Poland China Swine. Price List april-3m all kinds of work in that line, on

WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY, GEO. MUNTZ AND WIFE. and good selery, GAY & BROS. 18 Bercley St. N. L. COTTON WOOD FALLS, KAS.

MISCELLANEOUS. CEORCE W. WEED.

Vocal & Instrumental Music.

COTTONWOOD FALLS.

Maukesha Glenn. QUEEN OF WATERS.

Guaranteed Medicinally Superior—containing more natural mineral salts. It is pure. Is the only diurectic water known in the world which acts directly upon the secretions of the Liver, Kidney, Urinary and Generative Organs, and is Nature's Sovereign Remedy for that numerous class of diseases that afflict the human family.

Thousands of testimonials mailed free. As a test we will send you a sample case of ten quart bottles, as bottled for family and club use, on receipt of \$1.50 and this advertisement, or a half barrel for \$3. Address

T. H. BRYANT, BOX B, WAUKESHA, WIS.

GOOD ADVICE.

And it was written in the Book of Life,
Use Sharp's Black Ink as you go thro' life.
Keeping your accounts in black and white,
With stranger and friend alike.
As years go by memory will fade awaye
But Sharps Black Ink, the Old Reliable,
Gets blacker and blacker the older it grows.
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Booksellers, Druggists and Dealers generally.
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nov5-tf
Chicago, Ill

R.M.RYAN. TRAINER AND BREEDER

ROADSTSES & TROTTING HORSES: Feed and Training Stable;

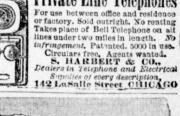
Will Feed Boarding Horses CHOP FEED, AS WELL AS CORN AND DATS,

South Side of Main Street, East of Broadway,



Only 25c per year for 12 numbers of 16 pages each, \$20 in subscribers at 25c each by May 1, 1886; \$10 for the 2nd;





W FORTUNE 2080

FIRST PRIZE MEREFORD MERD At the great St. Louis Fair, 1885, headed by FORTUNE 2080, by Sir Richard 2nd. SIR EVELYN 9330, by Lord Wilton. GROVE 4th 13,733, by The Grove 3rd. DEWSBURY 2nd 18,977, by Dolley, half brother to Archibald. Herd numbers 275 head. Send for prices and catalogue J. S. HAWES

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For Country Produce, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Grain, Flour, Hops, Cotton, Tobacco, Hides, Pelts, Herbs, etc. etc. Ship your goods to us and will we sell them at the highest cash price. Prompt sales and cash remittances. Address G. W. FOSTER & Co.

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J. B. BYRNES Has the Giant Well Drill, nine-inch bore, the largest in the country, and guarantees his work to give satisfaction. Terms reasonable, and wells put down on short notice. Address,

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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 HIS

OLD CUSTOMERS CALL ON HIM.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

TO THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT, they tend to prevent its exercise. Men

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

(The authorsh'p of this poem is, by some persons, ascribed to Bishop Andrews. 1608 to

If any be distressed and fain would gather The any be distressed and then would gather some comfort
Let him hosten to Our Father.
For we of hope and help are quite bereaven,
Except Thou succor us, Who art in Heaven.
Thou showest mercy, therefore for the same
We praise Thee, singing Hallowed be Thy

name.
Of all our miseries east up the sum.
Show us the joys, and let Tay Kingdom come.
We mortal are, and after from our b rth,
Thou constant art, Thy will be done on earth.

Thou mad'st the earth, as well as planets seven,
Thy name is blessed here, as 'tis in Heaven.
Kothing we have to use except Thou give it

Give us this day wherewith to clothe us. Wherewith to be fed. For without Theo We want our dally bread.
We want, but want no faults,
For no day passes but we do sin.
Forgive us our trespasses.

No man from sinning ever free did live. Forgive us, Lord, our sins as we forzive. If we repent our faults, Thou ne'er disdainest

We pardon them that trespass against us. Forgive us that is past, a new path tread us, Direct us always in Thy Faith, and lead us, We, Thine own people, and Thy chosen na-

Into all truth, but not into temptation. Thou that of all good graces art the giver, Suffer us not to wander, but deliver Us from the fierce assaults of world, and devil, And fiesh, so Thou free us from all evil. To these petitions let both church and lay-

With one consent of heart and voice say-

SURE AND STEADFAST. Dig Deep, Build Firmly, and Be Prepared for the Unexpected.

A house had been rapidly run up.

was six stories high, and built of stone, with thick walls. All had proceeded without hindrance, and the roof was His cause .- Baptist Weekly. being placed upon the structure. It was, however, wretchedly put together, and the foundation was bad. What mattered? It looked substantial. Plastered over it would make an attractive hotel, for it was admirably situated; and if it did not stand for ages, yet it would serve for immediate use and would be sold, and the new-comer would have to look to repairs. So waterspout upon the hills above the abundance upon the town itself. A half-an-hour, but it was a torrent, four not. to the drowning of six or more haman beings. When we saw the fine new hotel that was to have been, it was shored up with immense timbers, for taken down.

This is after the fashion of many a man's religion. It is a fine pile, and often the cause of inestimable mischief? promises great usefulness to the man nimself, and possibly to others. True, than great riches. But the tongue of it is somewhat of the kind known as slander may robes of our good name; accontract job," yet it is fairly well put together. Not much cement of has been made of the peace and happrace, no solid foundation upon eterpiness of individuals, of families and of al verities—such things are rather neighborhoods by an evil tongue! looking lot of mortals, sitting along a lesson in wisdom, namely, to let well old-fas ioned; but in lieu of these substantial matters a good deal of stucco and plaster of paris has been used, difficulties which a single word might of their awkwardness and would gaze N. Y. Times. composed of charity to all denomina- have explained and healed, increase in about carelessly, twirling their thumbs, tions, and broad views on spiritual magnitude, and at last become insubjects. The lefty edifice might have curable. stood a lifetime at least, if the weather had been propitious, but, alas! an un- is wrong, for our of the abundance of

it must come down. But what a waste of labor! What ruinous expense in putting up, taking down and putting up again. The like is the case of the with the other. The listener is parbadly-built professor; his condition after his late temptation by no means commands respect. To what purpose has been his waste of professional zeal! What cost yet awaits him! Getting up the name of a Christian man, repenting of the deceit, and clearing one's self of the falsehood, and then going to God in sincerity so as to get upon the true foundation; all these make up a lengthened process. How much better for but in every leaf in spring-time. -Marthe professing man to have taken heed to his building at the first! Solidity turns out to be economy. Truth pays best. Wood, hay and stubble may be cheap at the moment, but before long they prove to be more costly than gold, silver and precious stones. When the fire comes, see how they are whirled away in clouds of smoke, while the poor builder loses his all. Mark how in another case the flood saps and mines the lower tiers of stone, and makes the wall heave, and shift, and bulge till great is the fall thereof. Let us learn from the follies of others. Fires and floods will come to us also, and we shall be doubly blamed if they find us unprepared; for as we are forewarned we ought to be forearmed. God grant we may be. Take heed to thyself, good master, and do thy work for eternity, for any thing less lasting will bring thee misery. Dig deep; build firmly, and be prepared for the unexpected. The armorers' company in the olden time is a wise counsel for every man among us. Leave nothing uncertain in thy soul's affairs, but make all sure. - Spurgeon's Sword and

RICH IN GOOD WORKS.

The Importance of the Little We May Be

We are in danger of forgetting that a greater danger of our trusting to the and one what we might do. In not a few cases large gifts fail to stimulate benevolence in others, and in some sham.—S. S. Times.

as lead or as brass. as sliver or as gold, your own intrinsic value is too great ages of the heavenly city, the architage that the case of the heavenly city, the architage that all cases be kept from the cradle, and single without danger, and that children be not allowed to carry about a cat in arms, — Washington Star.

Off. He said that with without danger, and that children be not allowed to carry about a cat in arms, — Washington Star.

are too apt, when a rich man makes a large donation, to say: "Well, what is that amount to him?" In other in-stances they allow themselves to contrast the small offerings they can make with these larger ones, till they imagine what they can do so utterly be-neath the larger gifts in value that they withhold them altogether.

Might we not profitably remember some of those instances which the New Testament presents of the benevolence of the poor and the acceptability of their gifts? The two mites of the poor widow have often been shamefully travestied by rich women, adorned with jewelry and fine clothing, bringing paltry offerings, but the great truth yet remains of the honor which our Lord put on the real poor widow's gift. The Macedonians were poor, but we ought not to forget how "their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality." So, also, we may bear in mind how our Lord could tell the ehurch in Smyrna "I know thy works" and "poverty." There is something encouraging in the very thought that Christ "knows" our works, and though the good we can do may be so little, that He "knows" the poverty which limits our ability. It is important, lit-tle as we may be able to do, that it should be done. After all, a great host, each giving but a little, can make an aggregate far larger than a few rich men can furnish.

God's cause needs the interest, sympathy and prayers of all His people and sacrifices for it will do more than all else to call these forth. If we do what we can we may honor Christ as much as our wealthier brother, and we shall find that God is not unrighteous to forget works and labors of love for

HEARING SLANDER.

Refusing to Listen a Good Remedy for a Evil Tongue.

"Take heed what ye hear" slanderous reports and insinuations. There is a vast amount of defamation in the world. Perhaps we have all bring in a good return, and then it suffered more or less by it, hence one would think we might be prepared to thought the builder, and he was no estimate it according to its real value. mere of a rogue than others are who But notwithstanding our own experithink only of themselves and the im- ence in regard to its evils, how prone mediate present. Had all gone smooth- are we to listen to what evil tongues ly so might it have been; but things may say of our neighbors! Though did not go smoothly, for there came a jealous enough of our own reputation, town, and the rain fell in tropical we seem to have but little concern for that of others. We should remember flood rushed into the streets, and swept that we have no more right to hear by the wall of this new fabric with what evil tongues may say, than evil tremendous force. It lasted searce tongues have to speak what they ought We could not give the tongse of feet deep, of mud and water, driven slander a more pointed and successful with great velocity, and it did a vast rebuke than to refuse to listen to amount of mischief in that space, even it. If we are watchful of our ears, others would be constrained to bridle their tongues. If all men were chaf and blind there would be no slander. because there would be none to hear the foundations were giving way and the or read it, and the unruly member walls were ready to come down in a would of necessity be kept in order, heap. Every body said: "It must be But now there are both heavers and readers, and heree the tongue and the pen must be guarded. Idle words are A good name is rather to be chosen

The tongue will be evil while the heart propped up with extra hypocrisy and cunning deceit. As it is, it will have to be taken down sooner or later, and it will be better sooner than later.

The hotel is a wretched object now, and hardly safe for those who pass by to slander is so nearly related to slantaker with the speaker; therefore, at all times, now and ever, take heed what ye hear-don't hear every thing, and don't repeat all you hear .- N. Y.

CHOICE EXTRACTS.

-Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, tin Luther.

-There is no man that imparteth his joys to his friend but he joyeth the more; and no man that imparteth his griefs to a friend but that he grieveth the less. - Bacon.

-We ought not to acquiesce in the shadows which are only around us because we do not hear, or hearing, do not heed God's call into the sunshine.

-F. R. Havergal. -In the memoir of Dr. E. N. Kirk it is recorded that some one asked him how a Christian could best show him-self a Christian in society. His reply was: "I always try to put myself in this attitude before leaving home: 'Lord give me an opportunity to honor Thee, and a heart to embrace the opportunity.' This is all our Lord requires."

-We have not seen the weakest spot in Colonel Ingersoll hit more dexterously than in the following from Sam Jones: "When Bob Ingersoll said of the Bible-that contemptible book, he called it-said he: 'I could write a better book myself, a good old sister popped up in the meeting and said he had better get at it. She said: 'There is money in it,' and there is, too."-

Congregationalist. -Be genuine. Brass and lead are use ful metals in their own place; but when one is proffered for gold and the other for silver, they both are counted shams. those who are poor in this world ought | Honest brass has a far more honorable to be rich in good works; and there is place in the world than sham gold; and the tawdriest of all tawdry things is a few, who are rich, to sustain our flashy imitation of what is really valufew, who are rich, to sustain our church work, and ourselves leaving able. Whether the world reckons you as lead or as brass, as silver or as gold,

SAME OLD THING.

Recollections of a Traveling Man Which Prove That Surprise Parties Were Just as Anusing Years Ago as They Are To-

One of the brightest spots in this weary and checkered life-a period

traveling man, and polite society is al- office or calling; performance. the wedding anniversaries or those occasions when the neighbors, young and ferior order of sea-serpent, and his perold, got together to give one of the old formance was remarkable in degree surprise. Surprise parties flourished in rock on the Sicilian shore of the Straits hood was able to give a party and they had to put up a job and inflict the thing sailed forth from his stronghold, gulped

time? It's a pity if you can't be half-way neighborly," and the poor old man would stir himself around and get on his Sunday clothes that fitted him just as though they belonged to somebody else. Then he would puff and grunt and twist his face into all kinds of shapes, trying to button his collar on. While he was stopping to breathe he would say: "I've a notion not to wear that thing," and he would be met with: you would look there without a collar Meekly he would submit, and after he had got it on he would look swful uncomfortable and says "Oh! I feel like a fool with a collar on?"

The party would finally all get together and make a descent mon the dosmed neighbor, and, after a great clatter and affectation of pleasure on the part of the enforced hosters, people looked about to see how the would dispose of themselves, and them sat down in the chairs along the wall and nostess, would take themselves testhe kitchen and laugh and gossip together, and slice up the inevitable cake and cold chicken, that parties always brought, and have a pretty good time, but in the sitting room and partor affairs would be getting on rather stiffly. Nothing in particular seersed to have "turned! up?" yet, the folks would be still waiting. Before lang and when they got tired of twirling them one way they paversed the motion and twirled there another. One man would be sitting with his legs old farmers sitting near each other would get to talking crops or the mar-kets, and for the time lose their constraint until the ladies came along, passing around the aforesaid chicken and cake on little plates which the guests took on their laps. Ladies could manage them well enough, but the men exhibited all their native awkwardness, trying to balance the plates on their knees, and at the same time endeavoring to appear at ease. A few of the bolder spirits among the young men would bestir themselves and get into the circle of the ladies, but this was considered quite daring, and cases of

it were rare. My soul used to be moved with pity for the stranger or new-comer in the neighborhood, who was very cordially invited to the place, but when he got there everybody seemed to be afraid to approach him, or say a word to him, and he sat the picture of abject misery

throughout the whole evening.

Time would finally come to go home, the women making a great stir getting on their things, and the men, now that they had a chance to get up and stretch their legs, felt quite bright again and thought: "Well, it wasn't so bad after and after they had got home their all:" tongues ran on as freely about who were there and what they had on, as did those of the women.—G. W. Chapman, in Peck's Sun.

An Artistic Modern Mosaic.

There has lately been placed in the Americaa Church in the Via Nazionale, Rome, a mosaic which, according to the unanimons testimony of the Italions themseves, is the most important times have produced. It has been executed by the Venice and Murano Glass New Jerusalem, with mysterious angel

SCYLLA AND CHARYBDIS.

A Most Learned Discussion on Ancient His-

tory and Modern Wisdom. A correspondent, whose eagerness for information is as beautiful as it is praiseworthy, writes to ask the pregnant question: "Who were Scylla and turns are received. What is worse, whose recollection helps to lighten the Charybdis, and what were their functions they greatly injure the appearance of the for law, medicine, art and reience, cares at d cheer the drooping spirits of and peculiarities that they should be farm and diminish its pecuniary value depressed humanity—is that made by quoted so often?" The dissemination if it is offered for sale. It may be said those delightful social occasions when of useful knowledge being at once a that these waste places cost the owner friends and neighbors meet to celebrate duty and a pleasure, we hasten to im- of the farm nothing, as he spends some pleasant event and greet one port the desired information. Scylla neither time nor money in cultivating another with bright smiles and good and Charybdis were the great rival sea- them. Such, however, is not the fact. serpents of antiquity. The word "func- They are taxed like other portions of In the happy years of my young man- tion," which our correspondent applies hood I had the delightful privilege of attending many of these rare social oc-ster defines "function" as "the act of annual outlay of time and money, and casions, and now being a homeless executing, or performing activity, duty, they afford neither pleasure nor gainmost unknown to me, the memory of second definition, "performance," is steep and rocky, or have had the prosociety as I knew it in the young and what the function of Seylla and ductive soil removed from them by the hopeful period of my life comes to me Charybdis was. Being sea-serpents, continued washings that follow heavy with a peculiar pleasure. The particular pleasure. The particular events that haunt my memory are form for the benefit of mariners. Charybdis was a rather cheap and in-

and most respected neighbors a grand only, but not in kind. He lived in a those days, for no one in our neighbor- of Messina, and gave three performon somebody else.

I remember well the fuss it took at up again. History does not record the down the surrounding seas and cast them our house to get ready, and it is fair to reason why he chose this mode of exhipresume that it was the same in other bition, but tradition has it that, having Do you want to live by yourself all the d5 minutes east. He rejoiced in natural time? It's a pity if you can't be half-gifts which enabled him to give much better performance than Charybdis and in a flow of spirits which gave him the strength to semain constantly before the public. He was the happy possessor of twelve feet and six long necks and menths, each of which took a victim from the deck of every ship that passed within reach.

For centuries the competition between these two serpents was very ac-"Of course you'll wear it; now, how tive. Mariners urged by fatal curiosity, went out year after year to try to find a north rest passage between their abodes. Charybdis would come forth and swallow the sea, thus making mavigation extremely difficult, and then would cast it up again, usually driving the ships upon the rocks of the Radian coast, where Saylla would recline at ease and pick the fattest sailors from the docks to grace his festal board. Charybdis finally avoke to the fact that his role in the daily performances was what is technicall known in the theatrical prowaited seemingly for something to fession as a feeder." In disgust he turn up." A few of the intimate wound up his exhibitions by throwing friends of the family, together with the up his part and retiring to the whirlup his paritand retiring to the whirl-pool of Galoforo, termiles south of his former habitation, and has not been seen since. Scylla, however, clated by his triumph, went outhe ond, and, as is usual in such cases, lost all he had made before. He has now become a genuine marine trampy glad of an occasional engagement to perform at a summer watering place and when a sensational appearance before: a ship's the women would get together and stir crew at sea procures him a few good up quite an animated conversation notices in the daily newspapers. Thus among themselves, and the men world our correspondent learns at one fell be left, a wor-begone and helpless- swoop a chapter in ancient history and What were but tritles are swalled in an unbroken line. Some enough alone, lest in trying to avoid

VERY PRACTICAL

An Irate Female Witness Who Would Be Happy to Illustrate an Assault.

There are comparatively few surly person to retalliation, and is both senseless and cruel. A woman who was giving her testimony im a case of as-sault who was "naggod at" persistently by the attorney for the defendant,

who inquired: "How did he strike him, my good woman? "Why, you see, sir, he stood"-"But how did he hit him. I want too

know just how?" "I'm a-tryin! to tell yer! Ye see, Ika was a-standin' "I can't stop to bear all that! I

want to just know how he hit him. You can tell a straight story, can't vou? The woman hesitated, whereugen the counsel bellowed forth: "If you have come here to testify, will you have

the goodness to tell me how the blow

was struck?" The woman's eyes blazed, but she answered quietly: Ef ye'll fetch me a proom-stick and stand nigh enough, FI be most happy to illustrate the performance." - Youth's Companism.

Danger From a Cat's Emeath.

I wish for the benefit of these who al ow a cat to lie in the caadle with a child you would give this note space. I have lately read two anticles on the subject, and I am surprised that none seem to realize the harrs, the cat does The cat will not suck the child's breath, but the child will inhabethe breath of the eat, which is very poisonous. I remember not many years ago seeing a catloving child made very sick with terrible fits or spasms. Sho could always be found with the cat im her arms. Finally she took the cat's breath by kissing i example of this form of Art that recent | in the mouth, and immediately fell into fits. I have never allowed a cat around my house since I saw that. I suppose i Company from cartoons by Mr. Burne- a cat could thus kill a child it would Jones, and it covers the whole of the then gorge itself off the child's flesh, as roof of the apse, a space of not less it is known that a cat will try to get than eight hundred square feet. The where there is a dead body if it can. I subject may be briefly described as know of no being cats will seek to sleep Christ enthroned in the center of the with but a human being, and I think with but a human being, and I think they have the power to kill a person in forms around and about him, and, on the way mentioned above were they left either hand, keeping watch over the undisturbed. I would advise that all

POOR LANDS.

Methods of Utilizing Lands Not Suitable for Ordinary Cultivation.

On almost every farm of the extent of a quarter of a section or more there are several acres of land from which no rethe farm, and as a rule they are sar-Sometimes these waste places are high, marshy, and have no natural outlet for the water that collects in them. In some cases they can not be drained without the consent of the owner of the adjoining property. Occasionally the waste land is chiefly occupied by a ravine, that is annually growing wider and deeper for the reason that the banks and bottom are not protected as they might be.

There are few sorts of land that can not be made productive of either pleasure or profit, and which would not be made to afford both if they were in presume that it was the same in other houses, for our family was but the average of humanity. My dear old paternal parent would always begin by saying he didn't care to go; he'd ten times rather stay at home than go poking off over there to Jones', but he would be pitched into by my ford mother with: "Why don't you want to go? Don't you want to be sociable?"

Do you want to live by yourself all the fires. The roots of trees and hardy vines find their way among rocks and obtain all the nutriment they require: All the nut-bearing trees do exceedingly well on these rocky elevations. So do all varieties of evergraens. A hill covorad with nut-bearing trees and evergreens presents a very beautiful appearance and smaments afform better than apple trees and grape wires do well one or on Sundays or feast days. Suppers these rocky elevations. The like is true or social parties on night for raising of wild plum and cherry trees. A hill covered with trees and wimes will soon become a source of delight to the occupants of a farm. If they are from a place where forests abound it will remind them of their old home. It will be seen and admired by wavelers and people living several miles from it.

Many pieces of land that are too rocky, broken or unproductive to be plowed can be made to produce certain erces without much expensione of labor or money. Good crops of pumpkins, squashes, melons and cucambers can be raised on land of which not more than one-fifteenth part is workedby any implement. Large hills can be made productive by the use of the spade; pick or mattock a liberal amount of stable manure applied and the best soil mixed with it. On this the seeds of thee vines can be planted and the young plants tended in the usual manner. As the wines increase in length they will extend over the hard ear h and do quite as well as they would on the most fertile soil. Pumpkins, squashes and melons will ripen finely if they lie on high and rocky land. These vina crops are generally neglected by Western farmers because they are voted a 'bother' in corn-fields, and for the additional reason that farmers do not like to devote good corn-land to their production. Tomatoes, also do very well if planted imsimilar situations, and the fruit ripens-much better than in comparatively lamand moist places.

Pavines can be utilized in various ways. Some that are quite wide and have firm banks-can be roofed over and made to protect all kinds of farm stock. The Indians used aviness for the protension of their ponies lang before this country was dissovered and occupied the whites. Some ravines that have hed banks and bottoms can be used far the storage of water to use in time of drought. All that is necessary to convert them into reservoirs is to build a strong dam chistone ordinaber, and to this afternoon and have liadia delightfarnish it with a discharge pipe, and a spout for carrying off, the superfluous mausually gossipy, I suppose?" Wife—water. It is easy to prevent ravines from "Noc I found the metall out."—N. Y. water. It is easy to prevent ravines from increasing in size by soming the banks. Times. with the seeds of grasses that have long and tenacious roots. The grass may never be of any value as food for animals, but it will protest the banks, and the spare room. 'O, was, often. It's will help make them beautiful. Trees, so much easier than a dust-pan, you will help make them beautiful. Trees will grow in ravines, and many tender varieties willdo betterin them than in Journal. places where they are exposed to the sun and to high winds. Recently saveeral writers have advocated planting gooseberry and blackberry bushes in Taprotected in them, and that they produce more and besten firmit if they taxe, aforesaid.

If low places comnot be drained so as to render the soil capable of being silled, surprised to and nastrace of strawberan effort should be mede to make them of value for other purposes. A pond suitable for raising carp and some other kinds offish, can often be made, in a portion of a slough at very small expense. During a dry time a persion of the earth can be moved with a scraper, the earth can be moved with a scraper, so as to tanke an excavation deep however. A Massachusetts man was so as to make an excavation, deep enough for a tish pond. The earth re-moved can be used to raise at part of the land high enough to be of value in raising cultivated crops. In Michigan improved bogs have been used during the past few years for raising celery, which does best in a moist soil. In New York improved bogs have been used for producing onions for the market. Many small bogs so situated that the surface can be flooded during the win-ter might be made very valuable for raising cranberries for supplying the family. As a rule cranberries are only seemed to puzzle the scholars, but after ter might be made very valuable for raising cranberries for supplying the raised on an extensive scale, but there are thousands of small bogs in the West that might be made to produce berries about to be marrienough to supply local markets and land Advertiser.

meet the wants of private families— Over the back Chicago Times.

-A tramp was locked up in Colorado Springs jail who had an ingenious device in the shape of harne s which he could attach to the trucks of a car in order to prevent himself, from falling off. He said that with 's he could sleep without danger, and as comfortably as

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The principals of the public shools in Brooklyn, N. Y., have had their salaries raised to three thousand dollars per year.

-A stock company has been organized by San Francisco capitalists to build a Southern California University

-The Orphanage Cottages of the Baptist churches in Philadelphia are completed and the public opening took place recently. -A Sunday-school superintendent

says that what is wanted in his line is some one who can address a Sundayschool without beginning his speech with "when I was a little boy."-N. Y. Ledger.

-Bishop Warren states that onte hundred thousand new members have been added to the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, during the last three months. These figures have no reference to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which has also had large additions. - Cleveland Leader.

-The Chinese Recorder states that there are 34 Protestant missionary societies at work in that empire, 18 British, 14 American and 4 German, and about 912 foreign missionswies, of whom 307 are married, and 159 single men and 150 single women, a set gain of about 60 in the last year.

-Rev. J. C. C. Clarke, of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, Ill., has presented to the University of Rockester, N. Y., a Bible once owned by Dr. John Clarke, the first Baptist paster in America. The Bible is the Geneva wersion, publishedin 1608.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

-The charcheat Bryan Station, Ky., celebrated its centennial anniversary recently. Its was founded in April, 1776, by the father of its present partor, the Rev. Thomas B. Dudley, and during the one hundred years of its existence has had but the two pastors; father and son. The present pastor is the stepfather of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, and is minety-four years old

-N. Y. Sun. -Among the decrees of the Romans Catholic Plenary Conneil is one forbidding pienies and excursions by night money are also prohibited. Another decree of the Council directs that within two years every parish must have its parochial school near the church. If the priest is neglectful, he must be removed; if the congregation, they must

be spurred up.

The first Presbyterian Church of New York City, over which Bev. Richard D. Harlan was recently installed, is the oldest of the decemination in the State, and from it branched off the Brick, Scotch, Rutgers, and Fifth Avenue Presbyterian churches. Its first building was erected in 1718, in Wall street, near Massau screet. Mr. Marlan is twenty-six years of age only. and is a son of Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court -N. Y.

Mail -A Chicago correspondent of the Congregationalist writes from IItah that the work of the schools of the new West Education Commission is very secessful. The schools are crowded; the teachers are fervently given to their work as a thorough his missionary one, and are first-class teachers. Radigious revivals have recently occurred in two or three of the schools! In connection with the school in Salt Lake City there hare been thirty conversions, and a new church will be organized there as

e result. PUNGENT PARAGRIAPHS.

-A little four-year-old idescribed the lightning of the previous night as "the windsblowing the sandback again."

-When some politicians are weighed sirey are found warting-every office in which there is a vacancy. -- Merchant Traveler.

-Hagland's puzzle and Pat's charade: "You rouse my first by asking rent for my second and my whole is my country"—Ire hand.—Chicago Led-

-Wife-"I have been recorning calls

-"Do you e wrsweep under the bed?" inquired the head of the family of her young dorastic while examining know." replied the servant.-Chicago

-When one speaks of the agood old times," he ger erally refers to the times before he was born. It cam not be that he would have us understand that his vines. They state that they are well coming upon he stage had anything to do with banis sing the "good old times"

> -An upto machemist recently analyzed a can of stravsberry jam and was ries. This is genius. Amybody could! make strawherry jam out of strawbag-ries.—Philodelphia Call.

> -- In Massachusetts, under a newy law, a mar who gives a minor a pibch never known to give a boy an thing but moral lectures. - Detroit Free Press.

> -It is Sam Jones who says: "The lullabias of my cradle linger with me to-day like the memory of a precious dream." But one thing we are apt to forget is the number of precious dream's the mother had to give up to keep the lullaby going. - Chicago Tribune.

-Perhaps she was right-In one of a pause a bright little girl answered: "Please, sir, a victing means a man, about to be married."—Dundee (Scot.

-Over the back-yard fence-"I say, do you know the Shiftlesses are going to move this spring?" "No! are they. though? Well, I am glad. They have made the street a by-word." "Yes, but then, Mrs. Shiftless has fallen heir to \$45,000, and she has bought an elegant house." "O, I raways liked her! but her young ones—well, they're real kind o' cunning, after all."—Hart. ford Post.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE BIRD THAT SINGS.

"You dear little birdle, who taught you to Among the green branches and blossoms of I'd ask the same person to try and teach

I wonder, whenever I hear you, if you Have to sit in a tree for an hour or two And practice your dear little twitter and When it is so dreadfully hard to keep still.

*When you want to play in the sunshine al day, Does somebody hold up a finger and say, As solemnly: 'Now, little blue-brd, stay so, And carefully practice your "do, re, mi,

"Do you have to learn about octaves and fairds.
And chords and arpegg.os and other hard I think them the hardest to practice. Do "Well, however you do, I am sure of one

thing,
That I have to practice before I can sing.
And with all I may learn, and the best I can I never shall sing, little birdle, like you."

-Sydney Dayre, in N. Y. Independent.

"IN A MINUTE."

How Howard Was Cured of His Habit of Procrastination and Forgetfuln

If there ever was a boy who needed to turn over a new leaf and write at the top: "Diligent in business," that boy was Howard Grinnell.

If his mother asked him to do any plight. thing, he always replied: "I will in a minute." He said this so often that I wondered he was not called "in a minute" by every body. It would have been a very appropriate name.

Howard had the charge of the hens, at least that was the way they put it, but I think that Mrs. Grinnell was the one upon whom the burden rested. Every morning after breakfast she found it necessary to ask:

"Howard, have you fed the hens?" "Not yet, but I am going to."
"Well, go right away, or you will

forget it."
"No, I will not forgot, I am going in a minute; I just want to look at the weather report.

with his hands full of meadow lilies which he presents to his mother, say-

ing:
"The very first! Put them in the antique vase, please. And set it under the mantel, will you, mamma?" he enters the room, and knocks his in St. Nicholas. ful! I will arrange them at once. Then, as she turned away: "The

hens

"O, I forget! I'll go now." "Seems to me," said Mr. Grinnell People call him shy and bashful. He one morning, "that you have carried never knows what to do with his hands, that on your shoulders about long and always seems to feel a little out of enough. Howard should attend to his place himself. Neither boy has good come when he must be held responsi-ble for the prompt discharge of the duty, else take away the privilege. nie is self-conscious and Harry is self-conceited. Either would do well enough if he could forget himself.

"Sir?" responded the boy, turning back on his way to the barn.

"After this you are not to be remind-

"Yes, sir." And Howard went on his way. I do not think he made any

try a bowl of bread and milk.

After breakfast Mr. Grinnell fed the eggs, saying to his wife:

I would like some boiled eggs for supper; as Bridget is away, we can get along very well with bread and butter and eggs. Didn't I see you spiracies all over the world against the making a sponge-cake this morning?"
"Yes." Then they both laughed

he is so fond of eggs, but it is quite time he had a lesson. His dilatory habits will be a hindrance to his success as long as he lives unless he is in the car in th

I know the mother would much rather have eaten dry bread and given the boy her supper, but she and her husband chatted over the meal as if every thing were quite as usual. Howard ate his bread and butter, missing the canned fruit which Mrs. Grinnell remarked she thought they could do without as they had the extra indulgence of boiled eggs. Now I do not suppose any of you boys are surprised to hear that Howard, after asking to be excused some time before his father I know the mother would much rather you see there's a family coming?" excused some time before his father the matter would have been easily arand mother were through with their ranged, for most people are inclined to supper, banged the door slightly as he left the room.

However, the next morning the hens of others.—Rev. J. M. Sturtevent, in

received attention at the proper time. Congregationalist.

And so far as that one duty was concerned he did not need another lesson. but he was not yet made over into the prompt hoy which his father desired him to be. That wood-box! O, boys! Do you should go your shoulders and say:
"I don't blame him?" The wood-box is a dread to boys, I well know. Howard did not particularly dislike the work of filling the box, but he was never quite ready to do it. He was alnever quite ready to do it. ways putting it off until he had fin- pital is assured.

ished reading the morning paper, of been the rounds of the garden and meadows to see if there were any new flowers out or any new birds' and at length the school bell would ring and he would go off to school having forgotten that there was such a I wish you would tell me; for then, don't thing in the wide world as a wood-box. One morning Mrs. Grinnell said: "Howard, Bridget will need a box full of wood to-day; she has a large iron-

ing."
"Yes, ma'am," said Howard, dream-chai ily, from the depths of an arm-chair where he had established himself with a new orchid and a botany. Mrs. Grinnell was busy, and gave the matter no farther attention until two hours later Bridget announced that the wood was

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Grinnell, "that boy went off without filling the box, And those terrible scales! Why, of all that after all!" After a moment's thought she said: "Well, Bridget, Howard can not expect his clothes to be ironed with cold irons. You may hang all his things upon the bars without ironing, and he will have to wear them so. Perhaps you and I can get wood enough for the rest."

Bridget thought it a good joke to play upon Master Howard, and her good nature returned in view of the sport she would have at the boy's ex-

You may imagine that Howard did not enjoy wearing his rough-dried gar-ments, but he was forced to do so. And as he was a somewhat fartidious boy, it was quite a trial to go to school in that

It was by such lessons as this that Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell sought to cure Howard of his fault; and one day when Mrs. Grinnell was looking over some mottoes, she discovered one handsomely illuminated which struck her as being just the one for her son's room. It was this:

"Diligent in business, serving the Lord!"-Faye Huntington, in Pansy.

DISAGREEABLE MANNERS.

Self-Consciousness and Self-Conceit, and How They May Be Overcome.

Johnnie and Harry have just begun to attend parties. Johnnie is very boisterous. He interrupts when others are speaking, whistles when they are the other hand, blushes painfully when "Thank you, dear, they are beauti- bow himself out. He says: "Yes, sir," to the hostess, and asks a young lady if she will go home with him, instead of proposing to see her home. very well at first, but the time has them is not so great as it seems. John-

never forgets self. on it. He was about to remonstrate, They will still need to learn the ways of when he caught the significant look on his mother's face, and remembered the compact. He wisely made the ence will add refinement of thought ence will add refinement of thought five hundred thousand there is not a best of it, and decided that he would and graces of manner to each of them. But it is wonderful how the love that "seeketh not her own" will, directly or thens, and at night he brought in the indirectly, supply nearly all the elements Commons. - N. Y. Times. of good manners. Those who do kind things in a kind way can hardly be

people who think only of themselves, "Yes." Then they both laughed, but Mr. Grinnell sobered immediately and said:

"It is rather hard on the boy when the solution of the solution were occupied by one man each. Not Mr. or Mrs. Grinnell enjoyed their supper of boiled eggs and sponge cake.

> -Trout have been successfully planted in streams of Central Russia. It was supposed until recently that they would not live in these waters, because

-The Pasteur fund in Paris now mounts to over \$100,000, and the hospital is assured.

A QUEER PLANT.

The Curious Capers Cut by the Leaves of

One of the most remarkable plants icature Plant."

heavy, large-leafed plant, with purple light was lost at a depth of 1,300 feetblossoms, chiefly remarkably for the light-yellow centers of its dark-green the abyssmal regions of the Atlantic leaves. When I first saw this odd convinces Prof. S. I. Smith that desplant and was thinking what a sickly, pite the objections of physicists, some blighted appearance the queer, yellow light probably reaches even beyond stains gave it, I was suddenly impressed of the year. He thinks that on account with the fact that the plant was "making faces" at me. And my first im- readily as 3,000 feet or even 1,200 feet pression was correct. This curious shrub had indeed occupied itself in growing up in ridiculous caricatures of the "human face divine," until it now stood, covered from the topmost leaf down, with the queerest faces imaginable. Nature had taken to caricaturing. The flesh-colored profiles stood out in strong relief against the dark-green of the leaves.

A discovery of one of these vegetable marks led to an examination of a second and a third leaf, until all were scanned as closely and curiously as the leaves of the comic papers that form the caricature plants of the literary kingdom.

What a valuable plant this would be for one of our professional caricaturists to have growing in his conservatory! When an order was sent to him for a "speaking likeness" of some unhappy politician, he could simply visit his Justicia Picta with paper and pencil in hand, and look over the leaves for a suitable squint, grin or distorted nose to sketch from. He could moreover affim with truth that the portrait was "taken from nature." Cuthbert Collingwood, the celebrated naturalist, says of the Justicia Picta: "One of those plants in the garden of Gustave Dore would be worth a fortune to him, supplying him with a never-failing fund of grotesque physiognomies from which he might illustrate every serio-comic romance ever written." I have comic romance ever written." never heard of the cultivation of the caricature plant in this country, but botanists tell us that it is a hardy shrub. Half an hour later Howard appears singing at the piano, and spoils the I think we should be g.ad to see the from the direction of the east meadow games because he is determined every funny faces on its leaves. After all I think we should be glad to see the thing shall be done in his way. People the lovely flowers we are called upon to call him pert and forward. Harry, on admire, I am sure that a plant evidently intended to make us laugh would receive a warm welcome .- Alice May,

HOTEL GUESTS.

Some Who Pay as Much as \$200 a Week for Board and Rooms.

The amount of money spent in hote's

in New York must be enormous. I was chatting with a well-posted hotel man last night who was telling me about the business without prompting. It did manners, yet the contrast between prices paid by some of the guests. "The Hoffman House," said he, "has a guest who pays \$115 a week for his rooms, or over \$16 a day-Admiral Katie is older than the boys, and Maxse of the English navy. His serwould be highly offended at any com- vice and meals are extra, and must parison between her manners and bring his bills well up to \$200 a week theirs. She is considered quite at home for himself alone. John W. Mackay ed of your work, and if the hens are not cared for befere breakfast I will do it myself, and you will not have any benefit from the eggs, either in money or as food; it will be some little and the some litt or as food; it will be some little extra handsome eyes, because they do not seem business he paid \$50 a day for a suit of trouble for your mother, but you will quite a part of herself. She does not rooms with private service and table at be provided with food prepared with- use them naturally, but hidden away the Victoria Hotel. It was the same out eggs unless you are faithful to your behind them seems to be playing artful tricks to show their beauty. Her manners are disagreeable, because she, too. toria Hotel conference to get acquainted his way. I do not think he made any resolutions; he thought it would be easy enough to attend to the duty as required, and gave himself up to the examination of a weed which had sprung up in the yard and which was a new one to him. The next morning he remembered the hens, but the second morning, though remembering, he thought of something he wished to hunt up in the cyclopædia, and stopped in the library until the breakfast bell rang.

For breakfast there was ham and investigation in the country. There is a Mr. Dean at the country. There is a Mr. Dean at the country. There is a Mr. Dean at the Fifth Avenue Hotel whose bills are about \$80 per day. He is a retired Californian, and has a family and several servants. He has been there all winter. The Windsor frequently has guests who require services amounting to \$50 or \$60 a day. Mme. Barrios, the widow of the Central American wardness, make Harry less shy, and in time even overcome Katie's affectation. It will teach them all kindly ways in speech and action, and prevent them from doing what is offensive to others. with the prominent Democrats of the For breakfast there was ham and from doing what is offensive to others. where her numerous family and large eggs, and corn mussins. Howard was a little surprised when his father passed him a plate with only a potato them also to exercise self-control. Tribune.

-In the United States with an estimated Jewish population of nearly single Jewish member of Congress. In England no fewer that seven Jews have been elected members of the House of

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS (CITY.	Ma	y 21.
CATTLE-Shipping steers	\$4 70	00	5 00
Nat.ve cows		(1)	3 85
Butchers' steers	4 40	60	4 60
HOGS-Good to choice heavy		64	4 00
Loht	3 35	Gn	36 50)
WHEAT -No. 2 red No. 3 red	67	60	60
No 3 red	551	160	6.6
No. 2 soft	771	400	28
CORN-No. 2	27	600	60 56 78 27%
DATS-No. 2	901	460	3/34
OATS-No. 2 RYE-No. 2	7411	2 10	69
VIOUR Fanay you sank	1 70	2 (9)	1 75
FLOUR-Faney, per sack HAY-Large baled. BUTTER-Choice creamery	5 00	Go	6 (1)
PITTER Charge manner	9 00	0	16
CHEESE-Full cream	10	0	12
EGGS-Choice	10	CER.	
EGGS-Choice	8		
Transcort Intellia		@	658
Shoulders		00	6
Sides	6	60	034
WOOL-M ssouri unwashed.	6	60	61/2
WOOL-M ssouri unwashed.	14	60	16
POTATOES	45	60	CO.
ST. LOUIS.			
CATTLE-Shipping steers	5 40	0	5 70
Butchers' steers	3 50	60	5 00
HOGS-Packing	3 85	60	4 10
SHEEP-Fair to choice	2 50	60	4 75
HOGS-Packing SHEEP-Fair to choice FLOUR-Choice	3 45	60	8 55
		60	77
CORN-No. 2 OATS-No. 2	32	0	33
OATS-No. 2	29	60	2914
RYE-No. 2. BUTTER-Creamery	69	60	70
RUTTER-Creamery	16	60	18
PORK	9 05	@	9 15
COTTON-Middlings	8	(0)	856
CHICAGO.			0,8
CATTLE-Shipping steers		-	0.00
CATTLE-Shipping steers	4 50	0	6 00
HOGS-Packing and shipping	4 10	6	4 35
SHEEP-Far to choice	2 50	60	5 60
FLOUR-Winter wheat	4 40	0	4 75
WHEAT-No. 2 red	75	60	75%
No. 3	59	0	74%
No. 2 spr.ng	74	(1)	14%
CORN-No. 2	55	% an	86
OATS-No. 2 RYE-No. 2	27	40	60
RYE-No. 2	59	210	(1)
1 BUTTER-Creamery	13	2 0	13
PORK	8 65	0	8 70
NEW YOUR			
CATTLE-Exports	5 10	0	6 60
HOGS-Good to obour	4 60	60	4 90
SREEP-Common to good	4 50	60	6 00
SHEEP-Common to good FLOUR-Good to choice	8 65	60	6 25
I WHISAT-NO " rod	86	40	87
CORN-No. 2.	47	40	4734
	COLUMN TWO	100	

Light Two Miles Under Water.

In the Lake of Geneva Messrs. Fol and Sarasin found sufficient light to affect very sensitive photographic in the whole vegetable kingdom is that plates at about 550 feet, the light at known to botanists as the Justicia Picta, that depth being about equal at midwhich has been well named "The Car- day to that at the surface on a clear, moonless night. In the Mediterranean At first sight it appears to be a during bright sunlight the last trace of tain crustaceans lately dredged from of the purity of the water in midocean, light may reach this depth as

> REV. W. M. LEFTWICH, D. D., Nashville, Tenn., publicly endorses Red Star Cough Cure, which costs only twenty-five cents a

When is a bridle like a ship? When it rides over the bounding mane.—N. Y. Tel-

£500,000,000.

Many splendid fortunes lie in the English Court of Chancery, which belong to Amercan citizens. The court has held possession in some cases, for more than one hundred and fifty years. Cox & Co., London, England, have with great care and diligence compiled a book containing the names of fifty thousand heirs and their descendants who have been advertised for to claim these fortunes. The book gives Christian and surnames, and instructions how to proceed for the recovery of money and estates. Sent free to all parts of the world upon receipt of one dollar. Remittance may be made by registered letter or money order. Address COX & CO., 41 Southampton Buildings, London, England. Cox & Co. refer by permission to the Kellogg Newspaper Company, New York.

THE watering cart man is always ready to "down with the dust."—Fall River Adver-tiser.

How Women Differ from Men. How Women Differ from Men.

At least three men on the average jury are bound to disagree with the rest just to show that they've got minds of their own; but there is no disagreement among the women as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." They are all unanimous in pronouncing it the best remedy in the world for all those chronic diseases, weaknesses and complaints peculiar to their sex. It transforms the pale, haggard, dispirited woman, into one of sparkling health, and the ringing laugh again "reigns supreme" in the happy household.

A HARD smoker-The locomotive.-Chi cago Ledger.

THE best preparation for coloring the bearu is Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.
To strengthen and invigorate the stomach, and to stimulate the appetite, take Ayer's Pills.

Always goes round with a long face—an alligator.—Peck's Sun.

Sick and bilious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by "Dr. Pierce's Pellets"—or anti-bilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

LIVING on tick-Telegraph operators.-

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac hompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c. "Through by daylight"—The house breaker.—Life.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

Down East singing-masters always look out for the Maine chants.

THE best cobblers do not talk. "Least said, soonest mended."—N. O. Picayune.

RED STAR

The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Bilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds yield readily to the beneficent influence of

ystem, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.

An exchange says:—"Nine-tenths of the unhappy marriages result from human calves being allowed to run at large in society pastures." Nine-tenths of the chronic or lingering diseases of to-day originate in impure blood, liver complaint or biliousness, resulting in scrofula, consumption (which is but scrofula of the lungs), sores, ulcers, skin diseases and kindred affections. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all these. Of Druggists.

A WOMAN refused to feed a dwarf, because she was opposed to dine-a-mite.—
Boston Globe.

Whatever name or designation is given to Fever and Ague or other intermittent diseases it is safe to say that Malaria or a disordered state of the Liver is at fault. Eliminate the impurities from the system and a sure and prompt cure is the immediate result. Prickly Ash Bitters is the safest and most effective remedy for all biliary troubles, kidney diseases, and like complaints that has ever been brought before the public. A trial is its bestrecommendation.

CHIEF Two-BELLY, of the Crow tribe, is dead. There is rejoicing at his old boarding-house.—Boston Post.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. 25c

GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions SODA WATER is the great summer fizzle.

Get the Best

Is a good motto to follow in buying a spring medicine as well as in everything else. By the universal satis fact on it has given, and by the many remarkable cures it has accomplished, Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven itself unequaled for building up and strength-ening the system, and for all diseases arising from or promoted by impure blood. Do not experiment with ny unheard-of and untried article which you are told just as good," but be sure to get only Hood's Sarsa

"I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine I

Spruce Street, Portland, Me.

"I find Hood's Sarsaparilla the best remedy for impure blood I ever used." M. H. Baxten, ticket agent, P. & R. Rd., Bound Brook, N. J.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla takes less time and quantity to show its effect than any preparation I ever heard of."

Mrs. C. A. Hubbard, N. Chili, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

This medicine, combining from with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak-ness, Impure Blood, Maiaria, Chilis and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidney and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, etc., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTINGRE, MD.

FRAZER XLE GREASE

No Rope to Cut Off Horses' Manes.

A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO.,

variable appetite, faint, grawing feeling at pit of the stomach, heartburn, wind in the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspepsia, and it can in all cases be traced to an enfeebled or poisoned condition of the blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by cleaning and purisoltaned at one.

DR. JOHN BULL.—I procured one bottle of BULL'S SARSAPARILLA for my eldest son. Among the remedies and various prescriptions that he has tried for weak lungs and chest, this one bottle has been of more benefit to him than all. It has cured me of Dyspepsia JOHN S. MGEE.,

HE

JAMES MOORE, Louisville, Ky

SCROFULA

DYSPEPSIA

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

BLOOD

THE LIVER

cies the bile and acts like a filter to eleanse impurities e blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions of metions, the bile poisons the blood, causing jaundice, we complexion, weak eyes, billous diarrhem, a languid, feeling, and many other distressing symptoms general-med liver from the state of the state of DR. BULL'S SARSAIRILLA, the great by dreshift of the state of

DR. JOHN BULL.—I have been for a number of years severely sufflicted with a mercurial headache and a dull, heavy pain in my liver. Three bottles of EULL'S SARSAFARILLA gave me more relief than all the others combined. T. H. OWENS, Louisville, Ky.

combined. T. H. OWENS, Louisville, Ky.

DR. JOHN BULL.—I have examined the prescription
for the preparation of DR. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPALILLA, and believe the combination to be an excellent
one, and well calculated to produce an alterative impression on the system. I have used it both in public
and private practice, and think it the best article of
Sarsaparilla in use.

M. PYLES, M. D., Louisville, Ky.
Res. Phys. at Lou. Marine Hosp. THE

KIDNEYS

Is a peculiar morbid condition of the system, into and through the Kidneys flow the waste fluids containing polsonous matter taken from the system. If the kidneys do not act properly this matter is retained and poisons the blood, the system. If the kidneys do not act properly this matter is retained and poisons the blood, the system through the blood, usually long, fluids of the kidneys and fluid the system through the blood, usually long, fluids of the system through the blood, usually affecting the glands, often resulting in well-causing kendache, weakness, pain in the annual long, sularged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, blotchy eruphowels. BULL'S Satisfal'arkillak acts as a discretic on the kidneys and directly on the shood are consistent in the stands of the system through the blood and to sing up the long that the system through the regular channels. Blood and deleaness the system through the regular channels.

Suctions, and health is at once restored.

DR. JOHN BULL.—I have used BULL'S SABSAPARILLA
for rheumatism and kidney trouble, and my son has
taken it for astima, and general debility. It has
given us both great Piles. Your truly.

THOS. H. BENTLEY, Rossville, III.

THOS. H. BENTLEY, Rossville, III.

B. ALLEN, M. D., Bradford, Ky.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

THE POPULAR REMEDIES OF THE DAY.

831 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky. Price, \$1; Six Bottles for \$5. For Sale by all Druggists.

KEEP THE BLOOD PURE.

fifteen years with a lung trouble. I have spent thou, sands of dollars to arrest the march of this disease; but temporary relief was all that I obtained. I was but temporary relief was all that I obtained. I was unfit for any manual labor for several years. A friend strongly recommended the use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), claiming that he himself had been greatly benefited by its use in some lung troubles. I resolved torty it. The results are remarkable. My cough has left ine, my strength has returned, and I weigh sixty pounds more than I ever did in my life. It has been three years since I stopped the use of the medicine, but I have had no return of the disease, and there are no pains or weakness felt in my lungs. I do the hardest kind of work.

Montgomery, Ala., June 25, 1885.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

The Swift's Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., or 157 W. 28d Street, N. Y.

FREE FARMS IN SUNNY
The most Wonderful Agricultural Park in America.
Surrounded by prosperous mining and manufacturing
towns. FARMER'S PARADISE! Magnificent crops towns. FARMER'S PARADISE! Magnificent crops raised in 1885. THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF COVERNMENT LAND, subject to pre-emption & homestead. Lands for sale to actual settlers at 85.00 per Acre. Long Time. Park irrigated by immense canals. Cheap railroad rates. Every attention shown settlers. Formaps, pamphlets, etc., address CoLorado LAND & LOAN CO., Opera House Block, Denver, Colo. Box, 2390.

NUMAN'S LAWN PUMP. Patented July 30, 1878, August 19, 1884, and Janu 19, 1886. A perfect Pump; used by Farmers, Garden-Housekeepers, Store-keepers, Liverymen, Druggists, I tiers, Machinists, Plumbers, &c. Pays a big profit and s everywhere on its merits. Agents wanted in every county.
State and county rights for sale. Price \$5.00, express charge prepaid by us. For descriptive circular and terms to agents, address,

ELBEL & CO., Canton, O.

Survival of the Fittest. A FAMILY MEDICINE THAT HAS HEALED

BALM FOR EVERY WOUND OF MAN AND BEAST!

The Oldest & Best Liniment

SALES LARGER THAN EVER.

The Mexican Mustang Liniment has been known for more than thirty-five years as the best of all Liniments, for Man and Beast. Its sales to-day are larger than ever. It cures when all others fail, and penetrates skin, tendon and muscle, to the very bone. Sold everywhere.

Scrofula of Lungs. I am now 49 years old, and have suffered for the last Officen years with a lung trouble. I have spent thou. Buckeye Folding Binder. The lightest running elevator binder in the world be not provided by the lightest running elevator binder in the world be not provided by the lightest running elevator binder in the world by the lightest running elevator by the lightest running elevat

PRINCIPAL OFFICE:

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PISO S CURF FOR L CURES WHERE ALI ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

SEEDS FOR TRIAL PEARL CORN, best yieldCANNON HALL CARBAGE, sure to head, winter keeper; HONETSUCKLE WATERIELON, very early and
sweet; SWEET POTATO PUBIRIE, extra good for

and all their imperiection, including Facial, Developement, Superfluous Hair, Eirh Marks, Moies, Warts, Moth, Freekles, Red Nose, Acno, Black Heads, Scara, Pitting and their treatment, Dr. JOHN H. WOODBURY, Ar. Nearl'st, Altray, N.Y. KaV'd 1870, Send 10c, for Look.

DOLLARS each for New and Percet EWING MACHINES. Warranted five years. Sent on trial if desired. Buy direct and save \$15. Write for FREE circular with 1,000 testimonials from every State. GEORGE PAYNE & CO., 42 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

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This most wonderful and handsomebook of 160 pages mailed for only 100.
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Habit, Quickly and Fainless-ly cured at home. Correspondence solicited and free triat of cure sent honest investigators. The HUMANE REMEDY COMPANY, Lafayette, ind. To Newspaper Publishers.

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A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO., Kansas City.

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OPIUM Morphine Habit Cared in 10 to 20 days. No pay illi cured. Dr.J. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohlo

ELECTROTYPING of all kinds at Chiprices. A.N. Kelloge Newspaper Co., Kansas City. A. N. K .- D.

No. 1083 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

9

Maxwell Makes a Strange Statement About the Death of Prelier, Which He Claims was Accidental. Sr. Louis, May 19.-The anticipation

that the Maxwell trial would be begun in earnest yesterday attracted a large crowd of spectators to the criminal court rooms. The work of the morning was to have been the selection of the jury from the panel of forty-seven selected last week from those summoned to submit themselves to examination as to their ability to impartially try the case.

A STRANGE STATEMENT.

The Post-Dispatch prints a statement made by H. M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, new on trial for the murder of C. Arthur Preller, on trial for the murder of C, Arthur Preller, which will constitute the defense of Brooks and which will be urged to the utmost by his attorneys in the trial. The statement was made to John J. Jennings, the present city editor of the Post-Dispatch, and it has been approved by Brooks' attorneys. Mr. Jennings prefaces the statement with some remarks, the chief points of which are as follows: Maxwell's explanation of the death of Preller is his only defense. The explana-Messrs. Martin and Fauntleroy, many witness stand and repeat it. In giving it he said his desire had been all along to unburden himself to the public and allow his actions previous to and after the crime to substantiate his declarations. Maxwell's actions showed that he either premeditated a crime or tried to conceal one, for from the moment of his arrival at the Southern Hotel until his departure for San Francisco every act and almost every word of his was the property of the public. These acts and those words formed the strongest links in the chain of circumstances which had been forged to hold the culprit to his

"The only act," said Maxwell, "about which there has been any doubt at all has been the act of which I am now accused. I recognize now as much as saybody that I made a mistake in withholding my defense, but what could I do? I was here alone in the could I do? I was here alone in the could I do?

but what could I do? I was here alone in a strange world, with no one to advise me but my counsel, and I followed the advice they gave me to the letter."

The attorneys for the defense will not deny the identity of the remains, but will acknowledge the death of I'reller at Maxwell's hands, and insist that the death was the teaching the remaining form elements.

due to accident, arising from circumstances which Prelier himself had invited.

The following is Brooks' statement:
"Mr. Prelier was suffering from a disease for which I had previously prescribed, writing the medicines myself from the bottles in the medicine case I carried with me; but his allment had reached a stage when it was necessary for me to make certain investigations. I was obliged to use a catheter, and in using a catheter when the parts were inflamed I had previously applied obloroform in order to produce a condition of narcotism. I used chloroform in this manner on a man named Harrison in Liverpool without serious result. 1 explained the process to Mr. Preller and told him what I should have to do. He was not only willing but was very anxious for me to treat him in this manner. During the day I purchased four ounces of chloroform which was standing in a bottle on the edge of my washstand when I was washing som surgical instruments. This washing of in-struments took place Sunday afternoon and was intended as a preparation for the

"In washing the surgical instruments I overturned the bottle of chloroform and il went headlong into a basin, the cork coming out and all but about one ounce and a quar-ter or an ounce and a half going down into the sink. This was probably three o'clock, and after getting my instruments ready ly west out to secure some more chloroform. I went to the drug store, I don't know shere, but the store near the hotel (Fernon's) and asked for the chloroform. The clerks or some persons there have said I was excited and in a hurry. This was not so, I sat down in a chair in the store for more than a quarter of an hour, and was altogether very leisurely about my business, for gether very leisurely about my business, for rsation with someone ir. the store. When I got the chloroform I re paired to my room. Preller had been in and out of my room and his all afternoon,

"About five p. m. we began the operation.
I administered the chloroform in the usual way, holding a saturated cloth to the nose. Preller passed through the first stage all right. It took several moments. I don't know exactly how long. Then he entered the second stage and here the terrible result came. I discovered too late that he was dying. Imagine my horror when this fact dawned upon me. I was wild with fright, but had presence of mind enough to cut the shirt and undershirt from the body and getting a wet towel I beat him around the neck for half an hour or more. I did not give up until I was ready to drop from exhaustion and my efforts were not relaxed until he had been dead for some time. All the clothes he had on at the time were his shirt and undershirt. He had stripped to

these for the operation.
"What did I do when I saw my friend was dead? What could I do? I did not know what to do except drink, and I drank anto my trunk, from which I had removed every thing. I put it in the trunk an hour after Prelier's death. What was done be sides this I have no recollection of. Liquor and consternation had possession of me. I know only that my feelings were those of the utmost horror. I remained in my room that night, the same room in which the re-mains were, and it would be a lie for me to say that I slept, for I did not. I was glad when morning came. What I did after leaving my room you know, for it has all been printed.

"Was a catheter found among your medical instruments?

"I don't know. I carried some of my instruments away in a valise and threw them into the Pacific." "Had you any plans about disposing of

"None whatever. I meant to leave it there expecting that it would be discovered sooner than it was and thinking that a post mortem would reveal the true state of facts

that Preller had met his death while undergoing such an operation as I have design

"How about Proller's money?" was asked.
"I know nothing about Preller's money.
I had plenty of money of my own or I could not have made the long trip which I did."

Evidence Implicating Spies, Schwab and Fischer in Bomb Throwing.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- M. Thompson, young grocer, living at 1821 South Green street, who was present at the Haymarket riot, says he overheard August Spies, Schwab and Adolph Fischer consulting about the number of dynamite bombs to be thrown into the ranks of the police. The three men were standing only a few leet from the wagon where the speakers stood, and Thompson overheard Spies say:

"Will one be enough? Had we not better send for more?" He could not catch the reply, but immediately afterward Schwab and Fischer went away, evidently to propose of these fires is thought to be robbery in other parts of the city during their prevalence.

It is on Lemma juice and salt will remove ordinary iron rast. If the bands are stained there is nothing that will remove the stains to well as lemon. Cut the lemon in half wearer, are amo french jewelry. three men were standing only a few feet

THE PENSION BILL.

Text of the Bill as Passed by the Senate-The 84 Limit.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The full text of the Pension bill as passed by the Senate yesterday is as follows:

Washington, May 20.—The full text of the Pension bill as passed by the Senate yesterday is as follows:

Be it enacted, etc., that every person specified in the several classes enumerated in section 46% of the revised statutes of the United States and the amendments thereto, who served in the military or naval service, as mentioned in said section, for the period of three months during the war of the period of three months during the war of the period of three months during the war of the rebellion, and has an honorable discharge therefrom any cause not the result of his own fault and shall also be dependent upon his own exertions for support or upon the contributions of others not legally bound thereto shall upon making due proof of the facts under such regulations as may be prescribed by the proper authority, be placed upon the list of pensioners of the United States, and be entitled to receive a pension during the continuance of such disability and dependence at a rate proportionate to the degree of such disability, and such pension shall commence at the date of filing an application therefor. The highest rate of pension granted under this section shall be for total incapacity to perform any manual labor, shall be \$22 per month, which is hereby made divisible upon that basis for any less degree of disability; provided, that no person exitted to or receiving an invalid pension under existing laws or such as may be hereafter enacted, granting pensions for disabilities contracted in the military or naval service of the United States and in line of duty greater than that provided for herein, shall receive the benefits of this act, but any application therefor pending or who shall hereafter file his application for such pension, may by a declaration over his signature at any time elect to prosecute his said claim under this act, shall commence from the date of such election; provided further that no pens on paid under any law hereafter shall be rated at less than four dollars per month.

Sec. 2. That in all applic

The bill now goes to the House of Repre-

sentatives for concurrence, REDUCING EXPENSES.

The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill Cut Down Over \$800,-000.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, as agreed upon by the House Committee on Appropriations, and as it will be reported ken sentiment on the part of a few that it to the House by Mr. Holman to-day, appro- would be well to decorate alike the graves priates \$20,558,119, being \$813,485 less than the appropriation for the current fiscal year in battle, either for or against the Govern and \$848,566 less than the estimates. The appropriation for the Civil Service Commission remains unchanged. That is, \$21,400 is appropriated for salaries, but it is provided that the appropriation shall be available only when the rules of the Civil Ser-

vice Commission are so framed as that the names of applicants from any one State found duly qualified on examination and without regard there was no hurry. If I am not mistaken vision of last year's bill making an appropriation for 150 special examiners in the Pension Office is re-enacted with an amendment providing that they shall be ap-pointed by the Secretary of the Interior on the recommendation of the Committee on Pensions. Under the existing law they are subject to the civil service rules. committee disdain any intention of interferthe changes above noted while admitting that they would if adopted require changes in the rules laid down by the commissioner. The bill abolishes the office of Surveyor General of Minnesota and the appropriation for the collection of internal revenue is de-

COAL MINERS.

Delegate Convention in St. Louis for a National Federation.

assay office at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, May 20 .- One of the largest delegate conventions of coal miners in the history of the country, opens here to-day, Farmer. and delegates from all the coal mining freely. I drank every thing I could get, wine, whisky—every thing. What were my thoughts? I had not any. All I remember is that I drew on a pair of drawers, the first that fell into my hands, and put the body that fell into my hands are arriving in large numbers on every thing. All I remember that fell into my hands, and put the body that fell into my hands are arriving in large numbers on every thing. All I remember that fell into my hands are arriving in large numbers on every thing the my hands are arriving in large numbers on every thing the my hands are arriving in large numbers on every thing the my hands are arriving in large numbers on every thing the my hands are arriving in large numbers on every thing the my hands are arriving in large numbers on every thing the my hands are arriving in large numbers on every thing the my hands are arrived the my of skilled coal miners who will be represented is placed at 150,000. The principal bject of the convention is the formation of a national federation of coal miners, of a national federation of coal miners, similar to the organization in England, of which Mr. Burt, the miners' representative in the House of Commons, is the head. The convention will also adopt and make arrangements for enforcing various rules and regulations for the alleviation of the condition of the coal miners especially as concerns the grievances which are classed under the heads, "insufficient wages," "imperfect ventilation of mines," and the "truck system." It is also probable that a uniform system of prices for the mining of coal, both by hand and machine, will be drawn up and agreed to by the convention.

Securing control of all of Uncle Sam's dominion that is possible. Some of those fellows who have done false swearing in entering up land, and afterwards disposing of the same to this great company, had better look "a liddle oud."—Baker City (Ore.) Sage Forty-five German Traders Murdered by Brush.

Natives of the Gold Coast. Coast Castle, the capital of the Gold Coast, phur is a sure remedy and helps the sheep ing between the Becquahs and Adansis, two native tribes, and that in consequence the West Africa, say that a conflict is proceednative tribes, and that in consequence the roads are blocked and all trade with the in- advised the use of wine, viz: for the terior is temporarily stopped. The Becquals recently captured forty-five German traders and killed them all by the most horrible tortures and mutilation

Vigilance Committee Wanted. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 20 .- The fire department has been constantly on the go since ten o'clock this morning. Four incendiary fires have occurred in different .ucha state and they will lay more eggs parts of the city, while three others have and put on more flesh to pay for it. taken place from natural causes since that hour. The four incendiary blazes were canning him down with a dog! We have small vacant houses, the torch being applied within one hour's time. A vigilance com-mittee is strongly talked of, and if it is or-

GRAND ARMY GOSSIP.

S. M. O. Wildey, of Carroll, has been ordered to muster a new post at Milledgeville, Ill. A late cyclone destroyed the hall and all

the effects of the Grand Army post at Lebanon, O. The First Iowa Cavalry Association will hold its triennial reunion in Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, September 21, 22 and 23. Ortonville, Minn., on the Big Stone lake, has been selected as the place for the summer encampment of the Grand Army boys this year.

The other evening twenty-two of the old veterans of the war met at the court house at Meade Center, Kan., and formed a temporary organization of a post of the Grand Army of the Republic for meade County. The G. A. R. post of Fairmont, Neb., ofers a reward of \$200 for the apprehension of Earnest H. Myres, who is supposed to have killed Richard Bascombe, an old G. A. R. man, and his wife, and subsequently burned their home April 3, 1885.

W. W. Cone, of Topeka, Kan., is desirous af getting the names and post-office address of all those who now reside in Kansas who participated in the first battle of Bull Run, also the regiment, company or battery to which attached at the time.

General Rice Post Hall was recently decorated at Topeka, Kan., there being about 500 present. The opening address was made by Rev. Dornblazer, followed by an interesting biography by Rev. Dr. McCabe. The new hall is very large, handsomely arranged and furnished, and was decorated in a very handsome manner.

The other day Adjutant General H. P. Thompson, of Chicago, sent to John Taylor, Quartermaster General, Grand Army of the Republic, Philadelphia, the following contributions to the General U. S. Grant monument fund: Post No. 25, \$9 No. 394, \$6.30; No. 281, \$9.20; No. 401, \$7.65; No. 40, \$42.45; No. 329, \$15; No. 521, \$5.55; No. 507, \$6.15; No. 430, \$2.70.

The Central Relief Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic is a charitable enterprise which has in a quiet way distributed much relief during the past winter in Chicago. It was organized less than a year ago upon the plan of the Brooklyn society of the same nature. It relieved during the cold weather of the of St. Paul's (365 feet), and as wide as past winter nearly 500 cases of great distress and destitution among the veteran soldiers not attached to the G. A. R. posts.

ing of the observance of Decoration Day, says: "In this connection it might be well to note that by a resolution of the National Encampment in 1877 the following was declared as the principle of the order, viz: That the Grand Army of the Republic seeks thus to preserve the memories of those only who fought in defense of the National unity.' The adoption of some such resolution was found necessary from the mistaof the fallen, and that any one who fought ment, was deserving of a floral wreath."

STOCK ITEMS.

The Bay State Cattle Company propos to do some experimental farming near | Sons. Kimball, Neb., this year.

The Tussler and Adams herds of cattle were sold to the Ogallala Cattle Company at Sidney, Neb., recently. The two bunches comprise about 8,000 head.

It is much easier to keep an animal fat than to fatten it; hence the stock should always be kept in good condition, as they can be then more readily prepared for mar-Observe your horse when he is drinking

from a brook, says a veterinarian. If in bringing down his head he remains square without bending his legs, all parts of his body are built symmetrically. The Southdown sheep are somewhat

small, but have a great proportion of meat to offal. They are brown and grey-faced, ing with the civil service law, in making no horns, thick, no close wool between the ears, with fine form, and are very hardy .-Exchange

A Kentucky paper says the ravenous crows on the farm of Mr. A. J. Alexander, in Woodford County, have been feeding off his live pigs. A number of little pigs have creased \$100,000. No appropriation is his live pigs. A number of little pigs have made for the mint at Carson City or the bad their eyes eaten out and their ears and tails bitten off.

Don't raise scrubs, plugs or runts. It is not economical and shows poor business sense. Never before in the history of Kansas were pure-bred horses, cattle, sheep or swine offered at such reasonable prices as now. Make a resolve to use nothing but thoroughbred male animals .- Kansas

Do not let any one persuade you to breed from a hybrid ram. Use a pure bred animal or none at all. Better do without lambs than be pestered with a lot of worthless mongrels. The American Merino for wool and range purposes is the breed. Increase the size by judicious selection, and the result will be more weight of carcass and very merchantable wool .- American

Sheen-Breeder. The Lux & Miller Cattle Company, who claim to have upwards of 35,000 head of cattle on the range in the southern part of this county, are buying out smaller owners and securing control of all of Uncle Sam's do-

As soon after shearing as possible cure LONDON, May 20.—Dispatches from Cape | the scab in your flocks. Tobacco and sulin various ways. It stimulates the growth recommended for same reason that Paul stomach's sake and their often infirmities. American Sheep Breeder.

Farm Notes.

Tameness pays. You ought to have your hens so tame that you can pick them ip as you would a cat. Bring them into taning him down with a dog! We have seca intelligent men do these very things. Avoid it by gentleness and common sense

AMERICA'S FARMS.

The Development They Have Caused Da r-ing the Past Fifty Years.

The farms of America comprise 837,-628 square miles, an area nearly equal to one fourth of Europe, and larger than the four greatest European countries put together (Russia excepted), namely, France, Germany, Austria and Hungary and Spain. The capital invested in agriculture would suffice to buy up the whole of Italy, with its rich olive groves and vineyards, its historic cities, cathedrals and palaces, its King and aristocracy, its Pope and Cardinals, and every other feudal appurtenance. Or, if the American farmers were to sell out, they could buy the entire pen-insula of Spain, with all its traditions of medieval grandeur, the flat lands which the Hollanders at vast cost have wrested from the sea and the quaint old towns they have built there. If he chose to put by his savings for three years the Yankee farmer could purchase the fee-simple of pretty Switzerland as a summer resort, and not touch his capital at all, for each year's earnings exceed £110,000,000 sterling.

The farms of America equal the entire territory of the United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Portugal. The corn fields equal the extent of England, Scotland and Belgium; while the grain fields generally would overlap Spain. The cotton fields cover an area larger than Holland, and twice as large as Belgium. The rice fields, sugar and tobacco plantations, would also form kingdoms of no insignificant size. And such is the stage of advancement reached by American agriculturists, that Mülhall estimates that one farmer like Dr. Glin or Mr. Dalrymple, with a field of wheat covering one hundred square miles, can raise as much grain with four hundred farm servants as five thousand peasant proprietors in France.

The cereal crop for 1880 was more than 2,500,000,000 of bushels. If placed in one mass this would make a pile of 3,500,000,000 cubic feet. Built into a solid mass as high as the dome the cathedral across the transept (285 feet) it would extend a solid load of oldiers not attached to the G. A. R. posts. grain, down Fleet street and the length of the editor of the Grand Army depart- of the Strand to Piccadilly, thence on ment of the San Francisco Chroniele, writ- through Knightsbridge, Hammersmith and South Kensington, to a distance of over six miles. Or it would make a pyramid three times as great as that of the Cheops. If loaded on carts it would require all the horses in Europe and a million more (33,500,000) to remove it, though each horse drew a load of two tons. Were the entire crop of cereals loaded on a continuous train of cars, the train would reach one and one-half times around the globe. Its mined in California in the thirty-five years since gold was found there. The corn and cotton fields of America form kingdoms in thamselves surpassing in size some of those of Europe.—From A. Carnegie's "Triumphant Democ-racy," published by Charles Scribner's

DISCOVERIES AT ZOAN.

The Rare Archæological Relics Recently Found in Egypt.

Joseph, the scene of the miracles of Moses, being situate in that pastoral district, which in the hieroglyphic records, as well as in the Hebrew Chronicles, bore the name of "the field of Zoan"; and which, under its classical name of Tanis, continued so late as be washed at home are the materials the times of the Ptolemies to play an important part in the history of the ancient world. It was the chief city of haps one or two foulard, pongee or In the Delta during the most interesting dia silk dresses; but all rich and elabotwo or three thousand years of Egyptian history; it owed much of its splendor to Rameses II., who restored and built here upon a scale of extraor- fancy for color in these small toilettes. dinary magnificence—the King when not merely for light and delicate tints, "the Egyptians made the children of but for dark rich shades of red, blue

Israel to serve with rigor.' once hardly inferior in grandeur to Thebes itself, while about it, as the In the cotton fabries, prints, cambries, capital of the Hyksos or Shepherd ginghams, lawns, batistes and Cham-Kings, as the Zoan of the Bible and the Tanis of the Greeks, centers a sacred interest and an historical value the gigantic masonry of the place, Mr. Petrie disclosed the broken portions of the greatest of all colossi known to man-the Monolith of Ram-

Among the labors, discoveries or retemple, with mappings and photography of every object and mound in the enclosure; the critical scrutiny of every in many parts of the mounds; proof of the Great Necropolis and minor neand Roman times, containing many objects of special archæological and historical value to illustrate the domestic life and the worship of the periods represented .- N. Y. Observer.

A young woman, who evidently hails from Boston, came out from a reading in a New York hall, the other day, and noticing that a sudden shower had come up entered a store and purchased a large sheet of stiff, brown wrapping-paper, which she turned into are cashmeres for best dresses—white, an old-fashioned shaker, and putting it dark red or pale blue—while for genover her bonnet walked home. paper afforded a first-rate umbrella, and attracted to the miss a great deal for kilt dresses, sailor suits and peasof attention from the hurrying public. ant frocks in white, brown or navy

-Little bees so made that they trem-

SENSIBLE WOMEN.

Talented Ladies Who Adopted Cookery in

A few years ago, when the craze for all sorts of decorative art was at full tide, a woman, who was really a most c apable artist in that line, made a handso me income by her own work and the work of those whom she instructed and employed. When the fashion changed and the demand for this sort of art-work ceased, she found herself, with a family dependent upon ber, without employment. Among her housekeeping accomplishments she numbered that of making an exceptionally de-licious quality of angels-food cake. On inquiry she learned that the Chicago demand for the best quality of this particular kind of cake was supplied by a woman in New York, sad, believing that she could satisfactorily fill shese orders, she laid aside the pallet and brush for the egg-beater and sieve. From this small beginning in cakemaking the business steadily increased until this woman now derives from it an income more than sufficient for the maintenance of herself and family.

In another instance a young woman, after having in vain tried in every direction which her ingenuity could suggest for some way in which to solve the problem of making an honest living, went, quite discouraged, to the directress of the woman's exchange and stated her case. The directress questioned her as to what she could do particularly well. At first she could think of no one thing in which she excelled. At last, however, she remembered that in the days before misfor-tune overtook her her chicken pie had always been pronounced particularly excellent. Under the advice of the directress of the exchange she began making chicken-pies, and is now the chicken-pie maker of Chicago. She makes them in all sizes, from the little individual pie to the huge pastry structure which would contain the four and twenty black birds of nurseryrhyme fame and leave room for several chickens besides.

Another woman turned her knowledge of bread-making to equally good account. She discovered that it was really very difficult to get a nice quality of home-made bread. Being obliged to earn what is popularly called a "living" she began making bread and sup-plying a few customers regularly. The fame of her loaves both white and brown, spread until she was obliged to keep several helpers to enable her to supply her regular customers and found herself the proprietress of a lucrative business.

To bring the thin translucent shavings of the Irish potato to that degree of delicate brown crispiness which makes them the palatable "dish" known as "chips" or "Saratoga potavalue is half as great as all the gold toes" is an art quite beyond the caliber of the ordinary "Queen of the Kitchen," whose services can be commanded intermitently for from three to five dollars per week. This being the case, the unsupplied demand for this sort of eatable was recognized by a woman, who proceeded to supply it. She induced the fancy grocers to add these "chips which keep nicely several days—to their regular stock, and also solicited patronage among families. She now has a large list of private customers Zoan was the seat of the Pharaoh of and is now doing a lucrative business

GIRLS' DRESSES.

for Summer Suits.

Fine cotton or wool stuffs that can for a girl's entire wardrobe, with perrate fabrics are avoided. Nor is it any longer necessary that all the dresses should be white; there is a decided srael to serve with rigor." golden brown and yellow, that make
At San are the remains of a city gay little frocks, and have the further advantage of not being easily soiled. berys are chosen in colors that wash well. For calicoes, prints, satteens and cambries, there are pretty peculiarly its own. Here, to illustrate the gigantic masonry of the place, dark blue, or bright Turkey red grounds; for ginghams, are pin-head checks of a color with white, or halfinch blocks of three or four colors together, or half-inch stripes of two con-trasting colors, such as blue with yelsults at San, have been the successive low, pink with brown or pale rose with and exhaustive surveys of the great dark red, and also fanciful large plaids; new lawns and batistes have open-work stripes or cross-bars like drawn-work woven between lines of fallen block of the great pylon of color, and there are solid eeru or blue Sheshone III.; trenching and shafting batistes, while others, like the Chamberys, have either open or close emthat the wall of Piesbkanu reaches en- broidery in white or in contrasting coltirely around the temple, and that the ors, in stripes, in small figures, and Ptolemaic stratum averages fifteen feet also along one scalloped selvage. The above the palaces and villas of the He- newest piques have cross stripes of brew period; a granite sarcophagus clusters of cords, but the repped larger than the great one at Sakkarah; the unpublished half of the celebrated the unpublished half of the celebrated sprays are still most used. The dusprays are still most used. The dutablet of Tirhakah; an inscribed obe-lisk, in part, of the XIIIth dynasty; a ably are excellent for these little wash curious Graco-Egyptian chapel, with dresses, especially for the yoke slips valuable relics; a large stela of Ptolemy with sash backs worn by girls two or Philadelphus and five smaller ones; royal statuettes and sphinxes, discovery are of Victoria lawn or nainsook with embroidery and tucks-not lace-for cropolises, and the disclosure of trimming; indeed, lace is almost as private dwellings of the pre-Ptolemaic completely banished as are silks and velvets from these simple garments. The only silks used are the light summer silks, such as the large-flowered India silks, or French patterns in foulards in quaint æsthetic colors, or else checks or small plaids as gay as Scotch plaids, yet not in regular tartans. For more funciful stuffs the cream white etamine or canvas is chosen, also the thin wool challi with flower designs on cream, pale rose, or blue grounds. For warmer woolens for the sea-side The eral wear are thin French flannels or

-Bullock County, Ga., has thirtyble with the slightest motion of the two families that contain 376 children. wearer, are among the new things in less than ten. One family has twenty two, and none French jewelry.

the heavier twilled domestic flannels

blue.-Harper's Buzar.

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