W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1885.

VOLUME XI.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

taken place. PITTSBURGH. PA., was alarmed somewhat by published statements that an out-Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

Chase

break of the unemployed and Socialists was imminent. Buildings were threatened with explosives.

AFTER transacting routine business, the Senate on February 2 took up the Pacific Railroad bill, but after a brief consideration naireoad bill, but after a brief consideration it was laid aside and debate on the Inter-State Commerce bill resumed. The discus-sion continued until adjournment... In the Heuse several resolutions were adopted call-ing on the Secretary of State for informa-tion. At this point a fight commenced on the effort to take up the Bankruptcy bill and the fillibustering was kept up until, after two o'clock next morhing before an adjourn-ment was had.

CONGRESS.

THE Senate upon meeting on the 3d imnediately took up the Inter-State Commerce bill and the debate continued at ength. The Senate bill was finally substituted for the House (Reagan) bill by a vote of 35 to 18, but the Senate did not reach a vote on its final passage...In the House a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary or the Treasury for information whether the Clear-ing House of New York or any National Bank refused to receive silver dollars or certificates in the settlement of their bal-ances, and other information in regard to discrimination against silver, if any, and what amount of the receipts of the Govern-ment have been received in silver or certifi-cates since the 1st of January, 1876. The Senate amendments to the House con-current resolution making arrangements for counting the electoral vote were agreed to. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor bill. Ad-journed. bill and the debate continued at enoth. The ournee

On the 4th the Chair laid before the Senare the President's message relating to Mrs.
Grant's offer to the Government of the swords and other military and civil testimon inais lately belonging to General Grant, and recommending Congress to pass a bill to enable the President to place General Grant, and the president to place General Grant on the retired list. After adopting several resolutions, the Senate to place General Grant on the retired list. After adopting several resolutions calling on Departments for information, the Senate resumed consideration of the inter-State Commerce bill. After much tak the bill Senate bill substituted for House was demolished by the explosion that followed.
Dill passed by a vote of 43 to 12. The bill for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar was then taken up. This bill as amended provides for the suspension of the continued until executive session..... In the House Mr. Mutchler, from the Committee on Civil Service Reform, reported adversely the bill prohibiting the removal of Chinos of the continued opendent relatives. In the eivil service except for cause. Mr. Millard obtained permission to file a minority report hereafter. Mr. Money, from the Committee of the second-class. It provides that postage on publications of the second-class, when sent by a publisher to bona fide subscribers, shall be one cent per pound of fraction thereof. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor bill, and no other business was transacted, although an even ing session was held.
In the Senate on the 5th Mr. Van Wyer offered a resolution, which was arreed to for grant of the saverder is arreed to for the whole offered a resolution, which was arreed to a file of a resolution, which was arreed to for the save are detered as the other days of the saverder of the second class. It provides that postage on publications of the second class, when send thy a publisher to bona file subscribers, shall be one can perform the offered a resolution, which was arared to for the whole o ate the President's message relating to Mrs. Grant's offer to the Government of the

In the Senate on the 5th Mr. Van Wyck offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling upon the Secretary of the Interior to furnish a statement showing what amounts were due the United States December 31, 182, from the Union Pacific Railroad; also what amounts have become due from that date until December 31, 184, according to the rules laid down in the decision lately, made between the United States and said road, in the Court of Claims; also whether the annual settlement was made February, 1885, as pro-vided in the Thurman act. The bill for the redemption of the trade dollar and the sus-pension of the standard dollar was taken up and discussed until adjournment.... In the House the resolution calling on the Presi-dent for copies of all communications re-specting the Congo Conference was adopted. Consideration of the River and Harbor bill was resumed, after which the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Appropriation bill was resumed the House adjourned In the Senate on the 6th Senator Palmer cailing upon the Secretary of the Intertor to

GOVERNOR ROBINSON, in his message to the Massachusetts Legislature in relation dead. to the sale of the Hoosac Tunnel and State Road property, advocated the retention of editor, Conant, of Harper's Weekly, has the State interest in the property and line been sent to Athens Ga. A dispatch from and that the tunnel be made a part of a Athens stated that a man representing great railway system.

Valley Coal Company, employing 500 men ple as to the political sentiment there. and boys, has resumed operations. This was one of the collieries which suspended

January 1. A FIRE broke out in New York recently in the five-story marble building corner of Barclay street and College place. The Major & Knapp Lithographing Company estimated their loss at \$150,000; other losses about as much more. A fireman named

Smith fell from a roof and was killed. hides, Boston, have assigned. Liabilities, \$250,000.

R. RIDDLE & Son, cotton goods manufac turers, of Chester, Pa., made reductions in wages of their employes ranging from five to ten per cent.

A SERIOUS conflagration, took place in New York at midnight on the 4th, in St. Inhardt Bros.' wine vaults, Wooster street. In a short time the whole block was de-

Denver & Rio Grande Railroad for January was \$590,400, exclusive of Utah earn-

GOVERNOR PIERCE, of Dakota, has approved of the law extending the time of taxes to become delinquent to June 1. SENATOR O'BRIEN'S bill providing that

persons who drink must take out an annual Senate.

Further explosions of natural gas had more, wholesale dry goods dealers, made an assignment recently. Bond of trustees, \$300,000.

County

THE other night, at Beebe, Ark., a fight occurred between John M. Battle, a prominent lawyer, and B. T. Malone, a mer-

PACKER Colliery No. 3, of the Lehigh had been in that city interviewing the peo-

thirty-one minutes and died two hours later.

A WAR, waged for three weeks past between the Nashville & Chattanooga and H. LEONARD & Co., wholesale dealers in Memphis & Charleston Railroads, has ceased, and an amicable adjustment made.

GENERAL.

A NAPLES dispatch says that Captain Mancini, a son of the Italian Premier, commands a column of the Red Sea expedition which started on the 4th.

THE Manchester Chamber of Commerce has announced the receipt of news confirming the report that Portugal had annexed both banks of the Congo River. SEVERAL =head of valuable cattle for

breeding purposes, which arrived at Montreal, on the 4th, from the United States

permit was defeated in the Minnesota 32, total 316, against 354 the previous week, and 411 the week preceding.

KANSAS STATE NEWS. Kansas Legislature.

THE Senate was not in session on Febru TOFEKA, KAN., February 4 .- Pursuant ary 2d.... In the House several petitions were o a call issued some time ago, a State conbeen sent to Athens Ga. A dispatch from Athens stated that a man representing himself as Mr. Conant, of Harper's Weekly, has been sent to Athens Ga. A dispatch from Athens stated that a man representing himself as Mr. Conant, of Harper's Weekly, has been sent to Athens Ga. A dispatch from Athens stated that a man representing himself as Mr. Conant, of Harper's Weekly, has been in that city interviewing the people as to the political sentiment there.
THE Mount Sterling, Ky., opera house and several business houses were burned the other night. Loss, \$60,000.
WILLIAM ROBERTSON, of Louisburg, N. C., made a wager he could drink a quart of whisky in forty minutes. He did it in thirty-one minutes and died two hours presented, and among the bills introduce vention of delegates from the various Okla-

In the Senate on the 3d standing committees reported. A communication was received from the Governor containing an

miltees reported. A communication was received from the Governor containing an invitation for himself, staff and the Legislature to visit the New Orleans Exposition, and a letter from Mrs. Wagstaff relating to the woman's department of the same exposition. After the introduction of bills, the Senate went into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of bills reported favorably from the standing committees, after which an executive session was held.... In the House a large number of petitions, bills and resolutions were disposed of. Among the bills introduced were: To create a Court of Appeals; relating to the salaries of county officers; relating to the salaries of county officers; relating to the salaries of county officers; relating to the salaries of a fixed erime came up in regular order and was adopted requesting hailonad. Commissioners to report their reasons, if any exist, why a reduction of the present grain rates would not be advisable. Several bills were read a third time and passed, and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill providing for the redemption of real estate sold under execution or mortgage. Representatives Bolinger, Patton, Lawrence and McNeal were appointed the committee on the part of the House to Investigate the Live Stock Sanitary Commission. Adjourned.
In the Senate on the 4th, the House the convention met in the Senate chamber, which was crowded to its fullest capacity with interested spectators. Colonel Couch called the convention to order and was

a order and was welchoose and a second stress of the House as billing of have a second if or parsage differs. Other and many marry secand wife's site.
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Banking reported adversely on the bill regarding banking houses, in which examiners are provided for. The Auditor of the Senate a statement of the balance due the State from each of the several counties on account of all taxes from the years 1861 to 1883 inclusive. The Senate then went into to session was devoted to the considera-neon session was devoted to the considera-neon session was devoted to the considera-to the state from each of the several counties to associate the several counties executive session to consider the appoint-ments sent in by the Governor. The after-noon session was devoted to the considera-to the several counter the the several counter the several count and the united states in ordering Colonel Hatch to shoot down men, women and chil-dren, whose only crime was a desire to oc-cupy Government lands, is an outrage that

dren, whose only crime was a desire to oc-cupy Government lands, is an outrage that would disgrace the worst monarchies of the connection can be traced between the findold world old world. Resolved, That we have a right under the laws of the United States to settle and oo cupy Government lands and by the Eternal we are going to do it. Resolved, That all dispatches sent by the Associated Press agent at Caldwell relating to the status or settlement of the Oklahoma to the status or settlement of the Oklahoma lands, and charging that there are no cattle men holding large herds of stock enclosed by fence on said lands are willfully false and calculated to mislead the public. S. N. Wood offered resolutions as follows, on trial, with conspiracy and malicious murder and advises that immediate stens be taken for their impeachment. Referred to the Committee on Public Order.

NUMBER 19.

THE GRANT RELICS.

Message of the President to Congress 1 Regard to Grant's Swords and Other Relics.

The President has transmitted to the House the following message:

to a call issued some time ago, a State con-vention of delegates from the various Okla-homa colonies in Kansas met here yester-day atternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, with about one hundred gentlemen present. Samuel Delman, Chairman of the Topeka colony, presided, representing thirteen dif-ferent organizations. Among the more dis-tinguished gentlemen noticed were Coloned Couch, W. A. Eddy, Sidney Clark and P. M. Gilbert. A temporary organization was effected by the election of Colonel Couch for Chairmat and L. W. Peek of Topeka Secre-tary. The Committee on Credentials reported the delegates to be as follows: W. L. Couch J. H. Thoroughman and E. S. Wilcox, of Oklahoma. Territory: W. E. Richle, Mark Sage, Henry Kinsey, George Elair, Walter Sage, Wabaunsee County John Honscheidt, Frank Ferrin, George Heninger, M. Marcus, Atchison; P. M. Gilbert, Arkansas City; W. H. Osborn, C. P. Weekmiller, Wichita: H. L. Strong, Coffeyville; B. S. Walden, Kansas City; John Armstrong, S. N. Wood, John Carter, Samuel Dolman and E. A. Tuttle, Topeka, After a few remarks by Captain Couch ins been published, the convention ad journed until seven o'clock. At eight o'clock has been published, the convention which hegavequite an interesting account of has been published, the convention ad journed until seven o'clock. At eight o'clock has been published, the convention ad journed until seven o'clock. At eight o'clock has been published, the convention ad journed until seven o'clock. At eight o'clock has been published, the convention ad journed until seven o'clock. At eight o'clock has been published, the convention ad journed until seven o'clock. At eight o'clock he convention met in the Senate chanber which was crowded to its fullest capacity wh and House of Representatives looking to the National recognition of General Grant's em-inent service by providing means for his restoration to the army on the retired list... That Congress by taking such action will give expression to the almost unanimous de-sire of the people of this Nation is evident, and I carnestly urge the passage of an act similar to Senate bill 2,530, which, while not interfering with the constitutional preparinterfering with the constitutional prerog atives of appointment, will enable the Presi dent in his discretion to nominate Genera Grant as a General on the retired list.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR. The accompanying papers referred to are the deed of trust executed by Vanderbilt, and that gentleman's letter to the President informing him of his action.

MUNICIPAL ROTTENNESS. The Mayor of New Orleans Calls Attention to Recent Occurences in That City. NEW ORLEANS, February 5.-Mayor Guillotte submitted a message to the City Council last night which says: "In the trial now pending in the Criminal Court for the assassination of H. Murphy by an employe of the City Government, it has developed such horrible facts and details as to call for immediate and summary action. It will be said by certain persons that as the question of guilt or innocence of persons referred to is now at issue before the court of justice the Council should remain inactive until the verdict or finding of the court. This conclusion is erroneous and unfair. No one can deny that Judge Thomas J. Ford and accomplices in the murder of Murphy are city officials.

No one after reading the evidence already elicited dare deny their guilt, direct or indirect. No one dare say the jurors now sit-ting in judgment on the case are all men of incorruptible honesty. Consequently, what

ng of Ford and others not guilty by the

jury, and conviction, and certainly on the

dwelling on the subject at considerable

length the Mayor concludes by charging

Thomas J. Ford of the second Recorder's

Court and other attaches of said court, now

GRANT EXPLAINS.

Re Intended No Reflection on General

McCook or His Division.

NEW YORK, February 5.-General Grant,

in an interview, said again that he had been

misunderstood in regard to his recent article

on the battle of Shilon. General Gran:

said: "No reflection was intended on the

personal courage or zeal of General A. McD.

McCook, or the fighting qualities of his di-

vision. On the contrary, I especially stated

that his division marched from twelve miles

east of Savannah, and had been up all night

getting from Savannah to the battlefield.

and as a matter of fact they had been in a

heavy storm of rain during the night march.

McCook's division did as good service. perhaps, as any division in the field or

Monday, the 7th, and on one occasion dur

ing that day the opportunity fell to it to de

service, which received special commenda-

tion of the official reports of General Sher-

man and two other general officers of the

Army of the Tennessee. The only thing

that I can see in my article that can be con-

their

After

part of City Council and community

individual and absolute guilt."

OKLAHOMA. Important Convention at Topeka-The Resolutions Adopted.

Courant.

In the Senate on the 6th Senator Palmer delivered a lengthy address favoring the over to to the United States grand jury the resolution to submit to the States the proposition to amend the constitution so as to per mit women to vote. The bill to regulate the fees of pension agents and attorneys then taken up and passed. It provides that no fee greater than \$10 shall be received by no fee greater than \$10 shall be received by pension claim agents except that under special circumstances, a contract may be between the applicants and agents for a fee not exceeding \$25. The b forbids to a ree hole exceeding \$25. The bin forbids the collection by claim agents of more than \$10 for claims filed between June 20, 1873 and July 4, 1884. The Consular and Diplomatic bill was then called up and passed. The Chair laid before the Senate the even String Consult in the senate the Anti-Siver Coinage bill, and the Senare wen into executive session....The House, it Committee of the Whole, resumed considers tion of the River and Harbor bill being continuation of Thursday's session. The committee soon role and the House at continue soon rose and the House ad-journed and was immediately called to order for the new legislative day. After routine business the River and Harbor bill was again taken up and debated until recess. At the evening session twenty-six pension bills nessed bills passed.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE coinage of the mints during January was \$4,642,187, of which \$2,385,200 were standard dollars.

THE decrease in the public debt during January was \$9,420,036; decrease since June 30, 1884, \$40,921,910.

were reported to be that he was not guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman, but ened. that his conduct was detrimental to discipline, etc., in not reporting that Colonel Morrow had duplicated his pay accounts. The findings were not officially made public when the report was received.

At a meeting of the River and Harbor Committee on the 5th it was decided to report amendments to the River and Harbor Appropriation bill, eliminating the item which proposed to make Captain Eads Consulting Engineer for the Mississippi charge of the improvements at Galveston Harbor. The amendments will reduce the appropriation proposed for Galveston Harbor from \$750,000 to \$500,000.

THE bill to regulate the fees of pension agents, as it passed the National Senate, guan treaty. provided that no fee greater than ten dollars shall be received by pension claim agents. The bill contains a clause especially forbidding the collection by claim agents of more than ten dollars for claims filed between June 20, 1878, and July 4, 1884. e THE National House, at its session February 6, passed twenty-six pension bills. including one granting a pension of ten dollars each to the children of the late Lieutenant Keslingbury, and one increasing to fifty dollars the pension of the widow of Commodore Fillebrown.

> . THE EAST.

0

THE citizens in the Fifteenth and Seven- was an associate of Daniel Boone. teenth wards, Pittsburgh, Pa., met on the 3d and decided to begin legal proceedings against the Penn Fuel Company, and com- Public Moneys at Little Rock. pel them to remove their pipes at once. BRUFF. MADDUX & FAULKNER, of Balti- has ever known will be inaugurated."

THE inquest on the bodies of the wife and the hands of the hired man, who chopped their heads open while asleep."

MAYOR STURGEON, of Chamberlain, D. firmed. T., who keeps a drug store, was bound

other day, for selling liquor to an Indian named "Left Handed Thunder." The Indian got mad and gave the Mayor away. JOHN A. SMYTHE, Joel J. Wilson and Cicero B. Jellerson were lynched at Audubon, Iowa, on the morning of the 4th for the murder of Hiram Jellerson in April last year. Hiram Jellerson was the father of Cicero, who made a confession, which was horrible in its details. The three men were hung and shot.

S. S. MERRILL, General Manager of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad at Milwau- fire to warehouses and factories. The two kee, suffered a severe stroke of paralysis and was reported in a critcal condition. THE village of Battle Lake, Minn., was destroyed by fire recently.

with her home. THE Illinois Republican caucus has nomi-The Democrats nominated Morrison.

AT a wedding ceremony at Plato, Ill., re-THE findings in the Swaim court martial cipitated into the cellar. Three ladies were slightly injured and all badly fright-A TEN per cent. dividend is now being paid the creditors of the defunct National

realized 80 per cent, with flattering prospects for the balance. D. W. MILLER, of Cincinnati, O., pro-

pany, recently assigned to Henry H. Gibson. Assets estimated at \$125,000; liabilities. \$160,000.

SEVEN or eight persons were injured by River Commission, and to place him in an accident on the Florida Central, near Quincy, recently. The train was thrown from the track and turned completely over.

THE California Assembly has adopted a concurrent resolution favoring the Nicara-

THE Illinois State Senate adopted a resolution requesting Congress to open the Oklahoma lands to homestead settlement.

THE SOUTH.

Two fox hunters were recently struck senseless by lightning near Navagota, Tex. The shock caused their guns to explode. SAMUEL J. WILSON, of Maysville, Ky., has been restored to practice as an attorney before the Interior Department. DR. CHRISTOPHER C. GRAHAM, one hun-

born in an old fort near Danville, Ky., and. ganized. An agent of the International

THE President has withdrawn the nomination of Charles E. Kelsey for Receiver of ripe for a riot, and that unless the times

son of Rev. Snell, who were found mur- tained nothing definite concerning the fate dered at Inkster, D. T., was held on the 3d. of General Gordon. It would take five The verdict was: "Came to death at the weeks for Wolseley to reach Khartoum from Korti. The report that Khartoum was surrendered through treachery was con-

THE LATEST.

An accident happened ten miles west of Creston, Iowa., recently. A Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train went through a bridge, caused by a broken rail. Three of the passengers were killed and eight seriously wounded.

A FEARFULLY destructive fire occurred at Brunswick, N. J., early on the morning of the 7th. A train with a broken truck stopped on a bridge for repairs, and was cun into by another freight train. Several coal oil tanks exploded, and the burning oil ran over the ice on the river, setting trains and the bridge were totally destroyed. Four lives were lost. The total damage amounted to over one million dollars.

MATILDA LEE, colored, living in a frame THERE was much suffering reported shanty in Cincinnati, while drunk the other among the people formerly employed by evening, upset her lamp and burned up the six cotton factories in the vicinity of

Petersburg, Va., which have been closed several months. Over 1,000 hands were nated Logan for United States Senator. idle. Relief measures have been instituted by the authorities.

A FIRE at Hartford, Conn., broke out in cently, the floor gave way and the entire the basement of J. J. Galivan's store, company, numbering about 159, were pre- Bockwell's block. This block, together with Tilden's block, Barker's block, Carlos Prouty's dwelling and the water tank of the New London & Northern . Railroad

were entirely destroyed. Loss, \$60,000. A FIVE-CHAMBERED revolver was taken Bank of Monmouth, Ill. They have now out of Phelan's pocket in the court room at New York during the recent examination of Richard Short for his attempted murder. Phelan pleaded that the revolver was prietor of the D. W. Miller Carriage Com- necessary, as his life was continually threatened.

THE Sonate, on the 7th, was engaged principally with pension business. The House had the River and Harbor bill under discussion, when further personalities were indulged in by members. THE Paris police recently arrested

twenty-seven anarchists holding a secret meeting. IT was rumored at Tien-Tsin that Russia

would soon make another effort to annex Corea.

The gunpowder works at Fatshan, China fourteen miles from Canton, exploded December 22 and killed 250 employes.

THE World's fair at New Orleans has a debt of \$360,000. Its managers ask \$500,000 from the Government.

THE steamer "Alaska," several days overdue, arrived off Fire Island on the Sth. having in tow the steamer "Lake Winnipeg," from Liverpool.

dred years of age on the 8th of last Octo-Cleveland, O., and another was to be or-THERE are four orders of Anarchists at Workingmen's Association of Anarchists says the workingmen of Cleveland "are improve the greatest revolution the world

to ISS3 inclusive. The Senate then went into executive session to consider the appoint-ments sent in by the Governor. The after-inon session was devoted to the considera-tion, of bills in Committee of the Whole...In the House the Hygiene Committee reported back two bills creating a Board of Health, recommending their rejection because there was another bill prepared covering the same features. This committee also recommended the passage of the bill to regulate the prac-tice of dentistry. The Committee on the Politileal Rights of Women reported with recommendations for its passage a bill pro-viding for the municipal rights of women in cities of the first, second and third class. Among the bills introduced was one abolish-ing capital punishment. The resolution ap-pointing a committee to investigate the man-ufacture of olecomargarine was adopted. Bills were then considered in Committee of the Whele. Adjourned.

WHEN the Senate met on the 6th Senators Smith, Lingenfelter and Marshall were appointed on the committee to investigate appointed on the committee to investigate the Live Stock Commission. Upon third reading an act to provide for the assessment and collection of taxes; to provide for hon-orably discharged ex-soldiers, sailors and ma-rines; for the protection of birds and an act to amend the code of civil procedure were passed. In Committee of the Whole a num-ber of bills received favorable consideration, After executive session the Senate ad-journed....Among the petitions presented in the House was one for maximum railroad rates. The bill relating to the liability of railroads for damages by fire passed. Bills, were introduced and work in Committee of the Whole attempted with but little result. At the afternoon session the following bills the Whole attempted with but little result. At the afternoon session the following bills passed: Relating to forfeited conveyances; providing for the satisfaction of real estate mortgages canceled by judgment of district court; regulating the sale and fixing weights of and measures of certain oils; amending the act regulating common schools; attach-ing St. John County to Trego for judicial purposes. The afternoon was taken up in discussing the Texas Cattle bill. Adjourned.

Miscellaneous.

THE Atchison bridge was recently mortgaged to Henry B. Payne, Senator-elect from Ohio, and other Cleveland capitalists to secure a debt \$1,000,000. The mortgage is given in accordance with an agreement reached at the meeting of the Board held December 12, that all outstanding debts, including bonds, should be refunded at six per cent. interest.

A BILL has been introduced into the House which, if it becomes a law, will make it the duty of Registers of Deeds to refuse to receive for record any deed or mortgage which does not plainly set forth the de scription of the real estate intended to be conveyed or mortgaged, which is not properly signed and acknowledged in accord ance with the laws of Kansas, the same to be returned to the party making it with the defects noted.

HON, FRANK BACON, Commissioner for Kansas, has named Wednesday, February 18, as Kansas State Day at the New Orleans World's Exposition. He has invited Governor Martin to be present on that occasion and deliver an address. The Governor was compelled to decline and asked that some Kansas man be selected to act as orator who is now present.

THE Governor has appointed as delegate to the Annual Convention of the National Cotton Planters' Association, to be held at New Orleans February 10, J. H. Fullen-wider, of Eldorado. He has also appointed as delegates to the Fifth National Convention of the American Agricultural Association, to be held at New Orleans February 20 to 23, M. D. Sampson, cf Saline; H. M. Rabb, of Galva; William Dura Warren, of Maple Hill: Dr. Charles Williamson, of Washington.

which were also adopted and the meeting adjourned:

adjourned: Resolved, That a committee of five be ap-pointed by the chair to prepare and pub-lish an address to the people of the United States defining the position of the Oklahoma colonists on the settlement of the Oklahoma

ands. *Resolved*, That said committee be author-ized to present the case of the settlers seek-ing homes in Oklahoma to the President of the United States, the Attorney General, Sec-retary of the Interior, and Commissioner of the General Land Office, and demand in the name of the people of the United States seeking homes on Government lands that they be not molested in settling on such lands in the Oklahoma country as do not be-long to any Indian tribe. *Resolved*, That we demand that all con-tracts made with Indians for leasing large tracts of land to large corporations be de-clared invalid, made in violation of law, and that if such lands are not needed for the oc-cupancy of Indians, that they be purchased of the Indians as other lands have been and then opened to actual settlers only. *Resolved*, That we demand that all unearned and restored to the public domain and held for actual settlers only that our thanks are ington for the passage of laws restoring some 70,000,000 arees of the public domain to actual settlers; that the United States Senate in refusing to pass land bills proves that the Senate represents the corporations and not the needed. Resolved, That said committee beauthon

strued as reflecting upon McCook, although it is not so intended by me, is the statement that the request not to be sent in pursuit did not come from the officers and men of the

. A SOLDIER CASE

division, but from the commander. What McCook said was correct. His men should not have been sent in pursuit, and I acted • on his advice, and did not send them. The article shows this." SERIOUS CONFLAGRATION. A Fearful Fire Raging in New York-Loss

Estimated at \$1,500,000. NEW YORK, February 5 .- One of the the largest fires in New York in a long time broke out at midnight in the wine vaults of St. Inhardt Bros., 112 and 114 Wooster street. The flames spread with frightful rapidity throughout the building, and owing to the inflammable nature of the contents the department was unable to cope with the fire. It had such a headway the entire fire department of the lower part of the city was called out. The six story iron building extending from 97 to 105 Greene street was owned by Bernard & Muller. At 1:30 a. m. the roof of the building fell with a crash and shortly afterwards the walls caved, crushing adjoining houses. Contiguous to the burning structure were a number of tenements, and Captain Donell, of the Eighth precinct, cleared the about fifty inmates out and now has families in the station house. Opposite the burning building are a row of tenements and the intense heat cracked their walks, At two o'clock a. m. the entire block bounded by Spring, Prince, Wooster and Green streets was threatened. The loss at that time was estimated at \$1,500,000.

the people A Soldier Published as a Deserter Turns

Out to Have Been a Prisoner of War, WASHINGTON, February 3.-Assistant Secretary Joslyn of the Interior Department condered his decision in the case of the ap plication for a pension of Martha Lawson ninor child of a deceased private soldier. The question presented was whether the oldier at the date of his death was in line of his duty, and the decision broadens sensibly to a construction not neretofor placed upon the pension laws. "In this

case," says Assistant Secretary Joslyn, "if nission by his superior officer to go to home for the purpose of seeing his wife who was very ill. After his arrival home his wife died, and immediately after death and before her burial the oldier started back to his company, and while on his way back was captured by the enemy and taken to Andersonville prison. where he died in September. When this oldier was captured he was on his way to

join his command, and was captured without any fault of his, and was placed in such a position that he could not return to his company when his leave of absence expired. The evidence shows that he was not a deserter, and therefore was in line of duty. The soldier's disease, which resulted in his death, having been incurred while in captivity, and after the expiration of his furlough, and while it was beyond his power to return to his regiment by reason of such captivity, his disease and death should be treated as incurred in the line of duty."

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. - XANSAS

A VALENTINE.

Beside the road the bitter-sweet, Arrayed in flaming red, Lights up the path for Autumn's feet When Summer days are dead, And friends, like seasons, part and meet, Or life would lose its bitter-sweet.

What though the rose bloom soft and white "Tis ne'er without a thorn, And oftentimes the darkest night Follows the fairest morn, And men and women still must greet The joy and pain of bitter-sweet.

Could all my wishes granted be In one best wish complete, The bitter all would come to me And you should have the sweet: And all that's true and pure combine To please my Lady Valentine. —Ernest McGofey, in Current.

THE QUARREL.

The Mischief Done by an Envious and Vindictive Woman.

In the town of Winchester two little same day. They were carried about on pillows by their nurses at the same time. They were severally christened Rose and Euphemia at the same font, and uttered their infant wails in unison during the ceremony.

They played in the adjoining gardens on the same pleasant summer afterwere confirmed on the same day, and, finally, married in the same church, at the same hour, by the same clergyman. They were inseparable. Phemie vowed to love Rose next to Edward, and Rose vowed to love Phemie better than any one but William.

They were young, very pretty, and very happy; a pleasant sight to all eyes but those of a certain Miss Merrivale, other who, having made marriage a business affair, and having failed to succeed therein, hated all girls who married for love, and, more especially, when they also happened to marry rich men.

In this case, having angled in vain for Edward Granger, his house, lands, carriage and servants, and all the worldly goods with which he would endow a wife, she had seen him throw himself hand. away on little Phemie Moore, who had refused him three times. She had also done all that in her lay to secure the affections of William Millet, who, if not as rich as Granger, was what she called a catch, and had the misery of seeing Rose Gay quietly walk away with himsaid, with no style about her. And spot where, in the summer time, the they would ride in their carriages and water-lilies hid themselves. They never wear velvets and diamonds, while for returned. her nothing seemed left but a little staposed.

The little money she had lived on was nearly gone. She was not so young as hands still 1 she was. Perpetual, forced smiles had gone down. creased wrinkles into her face. She was tired of angling without any nibble but not before the mothers had seen

time to take thought for the future, and do the best she could for herself, and, and the children lay in their little graves, duly admired by those who beheld it, it

she said-quite abusive: that-but 1 mustn't make mischief." "Oh, I want to know what it is," said Phemie. "I don't believe Rose could abuse me. Perhaps I've hurt her by not calling this week." by not calling this week

"Well," said Miss Merrivale, "she said marrying had changed you dread-fully, and that you were spiteful, and said things behind people's backs you dare not say to their faces; and-I hate to tell, but it made my blood boil-that she was glad she never tried to lead a man on, as you did your husband. I couldn't help crying out-oh, what a shame!'

"Why, I refused dear Ned three times before I accepted him," cried Phemie. "I did, indeed; she knowseit."

"She says you boast of it, but she don't believe it," said Miss Merrivale. "I've done with Rose Granger," said Phemie. "Whom can you trust? Oh, it's dreadful!" Indeed, it is, dear; but only what

Miss Merrivale. That evening the two brides did not

speak to each other. That night each husband heard the story. The Grangers thenceforth cut the Millets -- the Millets the Grangers. All the old school-girl vows were forgotten, and Miss Merrivale rejoiced in her contemptible bit of girls were born on the same hour of the revenge. She married the small stationer, and even waited on Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Millet from behind the counter, but she was glad to see the ladies turn their backs on each other when they met in the store; and whenever she desired to give one of those pleasant digs so delightful to a spiteful

woman to either of the now-separated friends, she did it under the guise of repeating an observation made by the noons as they grew older. They went the other. So the feud grew and to the same school at the same time, strengthened until the two women hated each other as only those who have once been friends can hate.

Meanwhile, the years flew by and changed the girls to plump and sub-stantial matrons—each had been blest with children-their eldest hopes both boys. Pretty little fellows, one ten years of age, the other eleven, who were

forbidden, under penalty of maternal displeasure and paternal correction, to speak to, play or even look at each

But little Ned Granger and little Will Millet could scarcely help meeting, more especially when in winter time the skating pond tempted every boy in Winchester to its polished surface. On these cold days, when the ice is at its best, they, muilled in furs and tippets, often joined in the same little group,

or went down the long pond hand in Often and often in after days the poor motners vainly wished that, whatever else they had permitted, they had forbiddon this; for one day, when Winchester pond bore a less solid covering of ice than usual, these two children, their hands meeting in a forbidden clasp, flew a chit of a thing, as Miss Merrivale gayly over the surface toward the little

When their long absence aroused alarm and search was made, tioner, half a head shorter than herself, the ice was found bro cen and there, who was the only man who had pro- amid the long, frozen stems of last year's water-lilies, were found the two

poor children, quite dead, their frozen hands still linked together as they had Strangers forced their hands apart,

worth having. In fact, Miss Merrivale felt that it was to be forgotten. them so clasped. It was a sight never

THE FASHIONS.

Short Reports from the Beau Monde, Gath-ored for the Delectation of the Better Molety of Creation.

Among the "revivals" of fashion for evening toilets, is the low silk or satin corsage under a second one of lace. The low corsage has short sleeves and is round on the shoulders, as an underbodice, cut in a square in the neck, would have an ungraceful effect under the transparent lace. The low bodice matches in color with the underskirt.

During the mild weather shoulder capes of fur, plush, velvet and feathers have been sufficiently warm for outdoor wear over the heavy cloth walking costume All the newest of these, worn by the best dressed women, are devoid of the raised shoulders, which as far as fashion is concerned, may now "Indeed, it is, dear; but only what you must expect in this world," sighed Miss Merrivale. be considered quite a thing of the past. These shoulder capes will be added to the spring promenade toilets, and many will be made with the "stole" frontsa style certain to obtain much fashionable favor in many varieties of the coming season's mantelets and pelerines, and becoming to many figures for which

the plain round cape is unsuitable. The English housemaid dress, that is, the dress devoid of tunic or overskirt of any description, will form a very popular model for toilets for home wear the coming spring and summer. These are made often of very rich material, are exceedingly full in the skirt, have a voke waist; and a ribbon belt, with generous loops and ends in front, is the only attempt made at trimming, if we except the flounce, plaiting, or rows of tucks at the bottom of the skirt.

The rage for vests has extended even to jerseys. In these they are frequently inserted by rows of small buttons and buttonholes upon either side. The vest itself is quite narrow at the throat, widens over the chest, and then tapers almost to a point at the bottom of the jersey. Many of these graceful little gilets are handsomely embroidered, braided, or bordered with tiny rows of soutache braid set on in close perpendicular lines. Upon the elegant paletinted jerseys for evening wear, overskirts of ottoman, trimmed with lace, the lace vest simulated or set in, and strapped or laced across, is now an in-

variable accompaniment. Day dresses of woolen materials, plain or figured, combined with velveteen, are the leading styles among fashion-able women just at present. Many dresses are sent home with extra skirts and waistcoats of silk also, which can be worn instead of the velveteen portions for the sake of change. Striped velvets are much admired as trimmings to cachemire and other fine woolen dresses. One toilet recently shown, coming from whence nothing emanates that is not in the best of good taste and fashion, was made of dark Venetian green cachemire, trimmed with shaded

green velvet in stripes about an inch wide, separated by hair lines of car-dinal. This trimming in a wide horizontal band edged the tunic, panels of the striped velvet were mingled with the skirt kiltings, and there were collar, cuffs and waistcoa' to match. White Ottoman velvet made with paniers on the hips, the rest of the skirt

plain but furnished with a train, was an exceedingly beautiful toilet lately worn at a dinner party. The bodice and edges of the paniers were bordered with a rather narrow frill of delicate lace. The year ago he was \$10,000 ahead on his

"Wall, I'll be dinged!" exclaimed the old fellow, ceasing to row, and gaz-ing at the Captain, who, in his rubber suit, looked like some terrible mon-

"I have heerd o' heap o' things an' have seed a few, but you are the fust talkin' alligator that I ever seed." The Captain, to humor the fellow, and not knowing that his words would enforce conviction, replied:

"Yes, don't many of us talk, but I got the hang of it some how." "Wall, I'll be dinged," said the old fellow, slowly rowing down stream, "You must've larn't it from the Yankees.

"Yes." "How'd they do it?"

"Split my tongue." "It's a pity they hadn't split your blamed head open, fur you'll cause devilment enough turned loose in this here river. Come out on the bank an' let me get a good look at you. I'd like fur my wife to see you, fur she thinks that I'm the ugliest thing next to a cat-fish, but blamed if you don't lay over me Whar you goin', anyhow?" "Going back down to the Missis-

sippi." "Whar you been?"

"Been up to Fort Smith; went up after a school of bass." "Wall, I'll be dinged if you ain't

onery cuss. Say, if I come out may I stay al

night with you?" "Yes, go a leetle furder down than an' yer ken get in the bayou an' sleep thar, but mind, if I ketch you on my trot-line you're gone up, talk or no talk Good-bye; never seed the like o' you befo' an' I hope never to agin," and, taking a final look, he mused: "My Lawd, but he's a onery cuss."-Arkan saw Traveler.

DEEP BORING.

The Failure of the Celebrated Connecti cut Artesian Well. After an attempt lasting two years

and a half and involving an expenditure of over \$25,000, the Winchester Repeating Arms Company has abandoned its attempt to secure an artesian well on its premises. The Arms Company was charged so much by the New Haven Water Company for its supply of water that an independent supply was sought, but, although the work occupied several times as long as was expected, no artesian supply has been obtained, and the manufacturing concern must remain dependent on the water company. The bore, six inches in diameter, had reached a depth of 2,400 feet about two months ago, when some maliciously - inclined person dropped down the bore several pieces of iron one day while the men were at dinher. These pieces of iron wedged in about fifty feet of steel boring tools, and when more than a month had been spent in trying to remove the contents of the bore, the work was abandoned by the contractor. The contract provided that payment should be made by the foot, and for some forty days before the boring tools reached the point where they now remain, the contractor had averaged a net profit of \$115 per day. All the expense of trying to remove the obstructions was dead loss to him, and he now says that as a result of his contract he has lost two and a half years of his life without compensation and \$1,500 in cash besides. A

MICROSCOPY. The Use of the Microscope in Determining Disease

The reporter shook his head sorrowmicroscope, but with little better success than before. "The eye," said the doctor, "has to be educated to the instrument, and it requires long and careful training to make that organ trustworthy in matters miscroscopic." "How long," inquired the reporter, "has the microscope been in favor in Indianapolis among medical men as a help in their practice?"

"About a dozen years," replied the doctor. "It is now chiefly used in determining diseases affecting the kidneys. The practitioner examines sediment in the urine, and he can tell by the microscope, to a certainty, if he un-derstands how to use it, whether there is any structural or organic disease of the kidneys. There are a great many diseases in which the kidneys may be more or less involved. There are other and when rubbed under the jaw with diseases than Bright's. In many cases examination by the microscrope will exclude organic disease and show the ailment to be sympathetic.' As a sequel as acute nephritis—an inflammation of falls over on his back, stiff as a stick, the kidneys-and the microscope will when he seems much ashamed of himdetermine this disease in its incipiency self. before one could positively determine it by any other means, so that the careful thing: nuts of all kinds, bread, potapractitioner will be able to begin to

treat the disease in time, to avert dandiseases that depend upon spores and prise.

parasites. Scabies is one of them; tenia favosa, a parasitic growth on the head, producing a scaly eruption, is another. There are several more. In diseases of the lung, tubercular trouble and incipient phthisis, an examination of the sputa frequently shows brokendown lung tissue even before the patient suspects he is out of health. "There is a large list of malignant growths, the character of which can best be definitely ascertained by the microscope. Among these are carcinoma (cancer) and epithelioma (epithelial cancer.) The instrument cinoma has frequently been called upon in this country in a legal way to investigate erence. Among the reasons given is blood-spots, and determine whether the fact that we are familiar with events they are of human or animal origin; also, in poisons, to examine their sense of reverence is dulled, or obliter-crystals. It is, also, frequently used to examine the condition of the blood as to remains that it is not at all general in . the proportion of red and white corpuscles, and to discover the degree of disintegration.

"Microscopy is evidently just on the eve of a great discovery. A broad field is opening up in the study of the various spect, they can not complain if they fail kinds of 'baccilli' which are present in, if not causative of, certain diseases, there being the cholera baccillus, the yellow fever baccillus, etc. The probabilities are that the day is near at hand that we will not only be enabled to discover the baccillus in numerous

the floor of the larger cage to air, turn-ing and shaking each piece occasionally for about an hour, when all is carried up the ladder and packed away in the bedroom. As the home of these squirfully. He couldn't see it. "Look rels in the wild state is in burrows in again," said Dr. Henry Jameson, and the ground, where the leaves and again the reporter glued his eye to the grasses forming their nests become damp and musty, this airing is doubtless the result of early education or instinct.

In the fall of the year the instinct of laying in a stock of provisions comes powerfully upon the little fellow. He knows winter is coming, and having no store of nuts or grass seeds, he fears starvation, and is wild about it. He will then stand on his hind feet, grasping a bar of his cage in each paw and bark almost incessantly for days if not given something to stow away. Being furnished with a stock of pine-nuts he is happy, and the barking ceases. He fills his cheeks and begins hiding away the nuts, some in his box of dirt, some in his bedroom and others in odd corners. To probe one of these hoards with a stick or pencil causes the little fellow to howl and fight like a demon. He is fond of being scratched about the head, state, pressing his jaws while rubbing

These squirrels eat almost everytoes, apples and all kinds of seeds and berries. They are also very fond of gerous consequences. The microscope will not only enable the physician to de-termine the existence of disease, but the extent and duration, and furnish the prognosis. It may be profitably the nest. The airing of the nest always employed to determine a variety of skin means fair weather .- Territorial Enter-

HONORING PARENTS

Not So Generally Observed in the Present as It Should Be.

"Honor thy father and thy mother," is the Divine command. Among oriental nations this has been the rule. It is not, however, so generally observed in our day as it should be. The reason for this is hard to give. We are not a reverent people. Things that pertain to the Divine are regarded with indifference, or levity. Worship is not considered as having a claim on our revof such startling magnitude that the our people. But other reasons exist for its lack toward parents. To command respect we must deserve it. And where

receive it. And the failure to inculcate respect also operates the same way.

The first element in this is to secure obedience. This should be required from the very first. As soon as a child is old enough to understand, the lesson diseases, but, having discovered it, to of obedience should be taught. But effectually destroy it. The fallacies at this may be done in a way that inspires tending the use of the microscope are fear and repulsion rather than confi-the same as those attending any kind of dence and love. It is not essential to chemical or minute investigation. good government that severity and There are to be taken into account the harshness shall be employed; nor is it richness and simplicity of this toilet was duly admired by those who beheld it, it weigh, he says, about 3,000 pounds. observer's eve and inefficiency and child shall be subject to command. It optical defects in the instrument. A is a nice thing to know just how far auperson without a thoroughly educated thority should extend and where it eye may, for instance, mistake a bit of should stop. Some children are govfibrous material which may have been erned too much. They are made irriin the collecting vessel, for a tube cast. table and dependent by constant and This source of error can only be elim- useless orders. Rules to be observed inated by a thorough education of the may be laid down and enforced eye, rendering it so familiar with the in a gentle, firm way, until their redifferent pathological elements and quirements are woven into the habits of structures as to make it impossible, life. In such cases the parents are the humanely speaking, to err. Another balance-wheel that simply regulates the thing. It doesn't require expensive apfamily, without confusion or noise. Yet paratus to pursue these investigations. such homes, thus regulated, are the As good work may be done by a true most congenial we have. There is no microscopist with an instrument which, lack of discipline, but it is enforced with its furnishings, costs \$150, as with rather by qualities of character than by commands, and so brings respect rather one in less expert hands that cost than fear. Confidence and love are quite as es-THE NEVADA CHIPMUNK. sential as obedience. . And to command both these requires a well-balanced Habits and Instincts of the Little Denicharacter. There are parents who manizens of Sage Brush Land. fest their love for children by gratifying The Nevada chipmunk, although of every wish and abjuring all authority. the genus Tamias, differs much from They are surprised, in time, that their the striped ground squirrel of the Eastchildren neither heed nor respect them. The fault is their own. The ern States, Tamias lysteri. It is very fact that they exercised no controlling in-fluence led to a feeling of contempt. smaller, lacks the side stripes and constantly carries its tail curled over its There was no authority to respect, and back. The under side of the tuil is no qualities that especially commanded white, and when the little animal is confidence. A firm, kind hand is felt running directly from the observer and appreciated by children. They are keen readers of human nature, and about all seen is what appears to be an animated bunch of cotton. For this know when they are firmly or weakly reason the miners call the little squirrels governed. Such commands as are know when they are firmly or weakly given should be so manifestly just as to Although credited with being very have the approval of their judgments. They know when they are wrongly punactive and playful, these little squirrels have probably never been thought to ished, and understand when harsh rebukes are the mere outgrowth of the parent's irritation and not of the child's have a very great amount of intelliare, however, wise and wrong. Confidence and love can be inspired by sympathetic firmness bet-ter than by mere indulgence. A father once said to his son, who deserved punishment, "my son, if it will better impress you with the wrong you have done, I will expose myself to the pun-ishment that belongs to you." The lad felt the rebuke and begged to be punished, and reformed. Respect for parents is a sent ment that must be established in the deepest and best sense of the child. It is not something that can be assumed. Nor can it be grafted on the mere outer life. It must be established in the heart. Hence the parent should always manifest to the child qualities deserving of respect. There are cases where children have reverenced parents who were dissolute. But in such cases there were strong redeeming qualities which the child understood. As a rule, children who are not absolutely and inherently vicious appreciate all the better qualities of their parents. They only need still has a spell of skylarking whenever have this good tendency properly directed to manifest traits of respect and kindness that shall bless their parents through life .- Philadelphia Call.

kissed Mrs. Millet, though she hated her the most.

cheek in the dressing-room before the Phemie's little Eddie rested there. she said she thought it was so affected for a bride to go about in white-almost indelicate

"Dear me!" cried Mrs. Granger. "Phemie might have said that to me instead of behind my back. Such old friends as we are!

"Yes," said Miss Merrivale. "Yes; and I was amazed at another remark she made, though I think it best not to mention it.

"I want to hear it," said Rose, pouting. "I suppose marriage has changed Phemie, or she'd never say hateful things about me."

"It generally does change people sadly," said Miss Merrivale, with a deep sigh. "I refused several gentlemen be-love, when the kiss of reconciliation has cause of that very thought. What if it fallen upon them. Thenceforth they should change me to my dear, dear friends? And though I know some one perfectly insane about me, I keep putting him off. But, dear Mrs. Granger, I can't tell you this. I declare it's too bad.'

"You must," said Rose, her eyes

sparkling. "Well," said Miss Merrivale, "just to show you how decitful the world is, she said that she hoped no one ever said that she worked as hard to catch a hus-

band as you did to catch yours." "Phemie said that," cried Rose, "when she knows what a fib it is! To be sure, 1 didn't refuse him half a dozen times. Mr. Granger wouldn't have borne such treatment, and I don't believe Phemie refused Mr. Millet in a way refusals only lead a man on. I try to catch a husband! Well, I declare!"

Merrivale waited for her other dear friend, Mrs. Millet.

She came at last.

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with her coat.

"Yes, love, she has," said Miss Mer- foot in depth, and if there is not plenty rivale; "and she's been saying such odd things. You have guarrled, haven't straw or coarse hay should then follow, things. you!

"No," said little Mrs. Millet. "Rose and I quartel? I don't think we come almost as valuable as the manure itself, especially for fertilizing a soil

like most women who have failed in not far from each other, in the quiet matrimonial ventures, had resolved to cemetery. marry if only to show that she could. And here, in the twilight of a spring And Timothy had actually made an of- day, Mrs. Granger went one day to fer. No wonder that she hated the weep over the sod that had begun to

brides; but it was not quite necessary in that case to "my love" and "my dear" them quite so much, or to kiss when the slow rustle of a woman's trailthem quite so often; and she certainly ing dress fell on her ear. She looked kissed Mrs. Granger oftener than she up. A lady, clad in such black gar-kissed Mrs. Millet, though she hated ments as she wore herself, had passed her and fallen on her knees beside an-

"You dear little thing!" said Miss Merrivale, pecking Mrs. Granger's Millet. Rose's little Willie lay here; A church sociable had fairly commenced. they were ladies together, married in "Now, I do like to see you in white! I the same church, so they were mournsaid so to Mrs. Millet (fib the first), and ing mothers weeping over the graves of asked her why she did not wear it, and their first-born side by side, and a she said she thought it was so affected strange fate had united their children in their dving moments. Rose felt borne away by a power over

which she had no control. She arose and walked slowly to Phemie's side. "Phemie," she said, "Eddie died with Willie's hand in his. Won't you give

me yours once again?"

And Phemie rose and advanced step; the next moment the women were in each other's arms. They walked home together through

the evening shadows, each with some tiny little flower, that had grown upon her child's grave, over her breast, within it those sweet thoughts that spring, Phœnix-like, from the ashes of

were always friends.

Afterward, when time had softened their grief, they spoke of the past, and Miss Merrivale's treachery was made manifest, and all was explained. The stationer's wife knew that it was so,

and ground her teeth as her lost customers passed by together; but she

could do nothing. Beside their children's graves the bereaved mothers had set the seal of forgiveness upon the quarrel of the brides. --Philadelphia Call.

Pure Air for Stabled Stock.

In order to keep animals healthy and thriving when in stable, the air they breathe must be pure and fresh. But to make him think she meant it. Some this cannot be had if the manure is left there for days, or piled up so close to Then Rose, with her eyes full of the stables as to admit an offensive tears, left the dressing-room, and Miss smell when a door or window is opened. The stables should be regularly cleaned morning and night, the manure carried at once and spread over the land where "Has Rose come yet?" She asked, wanted for the next season's crops, or eagerly as Miss Merrivale helped her off laid up in beds. When the latter is done it should be in layers of about one

> or turf or muck. These will rot in the course of three or four months and be

could." "She's in a dreadful temper," said Miss Merrivale, "and such things as Live Stock Journal.

being worn by the fair hostess herself. Tall and slender young ladies this

season have a new and pretty way of arranging a sash. A generous length of surah is finished at both edges, with a plain, wide hem; the ends at the top are then drawn through glittering jeweled slides upon each shoulder, brought down to the belt in front, crossed and fastened with a jeweled buckle or clasp. The ends are arranged from thence in paniers, or one is carried to the back and the other lightly looped, or left to fall straight. One young lady had the left side sash end shirrred near the belt to form a mouchoir pocket, and another allowed it to fall as a straight panel, which was then nearly covered with coquilles of lace and sprays of flowers and foliage matched to the garniture which

elsewhere adorned her dress. Wide ribbon of satin is also used in this new way of draping the sash, but as that portion of it which reaches from the shoulder to the belt is left rather loose, to give a blouse effect to the slender figure, surah being more pliable, isoftener chosen. The sash is always a pretty addition to a dressy toilet, and those worn at present are by favor colorless, except, perhaps, when a white toilet is chosen

Lace, surah and ribbon are in request for the various styles of fichus patronized just now. A very simple and dressy addition to a toilet may be made as follows, in either black or white lace: According to your style, you arrange either an upright frill or a falling collar of wide lace at the throat; and now, starting from the same band under each ear, arrange a waterfall of lace in this fashion: Take a good quantity of ribbon-black, white or gay-colored-and upon this cascade the lace. It may terminate anywhere you choose, but it is generally more graceful when it is carried to the belt, the lace finishing there. tying the ribbons in long loops and falling ends, which very often reach to the foot of the dress. Any one can construct so simple an accessory of this kind. Loops of medium-sized ribbon are more fashionable just now than either the very wide or narrow widths. -N. Y. Evening Post.

"AN ONERY CUSS."

The Adventure Paul Boyton Met on One of His Aquatic Excursions on the Arkansaw River.

Captain Paul Boyton has opened an should secure an old fellow whom he of the Captain, saw him floating along. "Ef that ain't a alligator," said he, "I'm a fish."

to investigate. When within speaking can be handled without apparent dan-distance the Captain, who was afraid ger by those who know how, but are of being shot, raised up, and called: "Halloa!"

There is only one deeper bore in the world, and that is in a Pennsylvania oil well. The Winchester bore lacks only 240 feet of being half a mile deep. -New Haven Palladium.

An Anecdote of Chief Justice Taney.

. Judge Taney lived to the age of eighty-seven, and he seemed all his life to be hanging on the verge of the grave. For a long time before Andrew Jackson appointed him Secretary of the Treasury and got him to remove the deposits from the United States Bank Taney was one of the leading lawyers of Maryland. Luther Martin and William Pinkney were for a time his chief competitors of \$3,000.-Indianapolis Journal. the bar. At this time a man who had a chancery suit which had been a long time in the courts and bade fair to become a second "Jarndyce versus Jarndyce" was looking for a new lawyer to take up his case. He had employed both Martin and Pinkney, and one after the other they had died on his hands, leaving his case still unsettled. He was recommended to engage Taney, and with this view he called upon him He entered the office, took a look at the emaciated form and graveyard air of the great lawyer, and then with a grunt of disgust he turned upon his heel and went out of the door without saying a

word. "Give that man my case!" said to the first friend he met. "I would as soon give it to a corpse. He will die inside of two months." But Taney did not die, and he doubtless survived the

Use of Lights in Barns.

gence. They are, however, wise and thoughtful little creatures. The writer It is, as every farmer knows, fre- has had one as a pet for over five years, quently necessary to go to the barns in and it is as vigorous and playful as at the evening after dark, or in winter, ocgrown, and may then have been two or casionally before light in the morning; three yea's o'd. Its home is in a roomy cage, from and it is a fact worth noting that many

cotton-tailed chipmunks.

conflagrations which have destroyed the which a ladder leads up to a dark box farmer's most valuable property-his or nest-house, to which is attached a stock, implements and harvested crops revolving wheel. In a week or two besides endangering, if not actually set- after the squirrel was placed in this ting fire to his home, have been the re cage it was observed that its eyes besult of the upsetting or breaking of lan- came dull, its hair turned the wrong terns in the barn. There ought to be way and it became sluggish. Knowing in every barn two or three suitable it was a burrowing animal, it was spots selected where a hook to hang, or thought a cigar-box of soil might prove a bracket to set the lantern on should acceptable to it. When this was placed be provided. In selecting the spot for in the large lower or basement cage the your bracket or hook, select a point squarel bounded into it. rolled over and from which the light will radiate to the over, and with its paws sent the dirt Captain Paul Boyton has opened an aquatic museum in New York. He ficiently out of the way not to be in day it took its dust bath, spinning danger of being knocked over during round and round in chase of its tail and encountered during his float down the the various operations conducted in the turning sommersaults. In a week its Arkansaw River. Just before reaching barn. Always use the best oil; it only coat was as glossy as that of a mole, Red Bluff a native who had never heard of the Cantain, saw him floating along and means safety—anything else means still has a spell of skylarking whenever it is given a fresh box of dirt, and in a day or two has balanced in its paws and critically examined every pebble and try under various names, have nothing bit of gravel to be found.

house every bit of rag and paper con-stituting his bed. These he spreads on papers.

About once a week the little fellow lugs down the ladder from his nest-City Hall three thousand men work all

Springing into a boat he rowed out to do with them. Like dynamite, they ger by those who know how, but are

just about as safe for general use. National Live Stock Journal

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor. COTTONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS

MY FELLOW TRAVELERS. As I waited at the station, Something 1 as than half awake, On my cars, grown tred of list ning For the train 1 meant to take, Fell a sound of girlish laughter, And immediately after Cume a vision would have charmed me, Were I-what I'm not-a churl, Twas a precty little woman, With a pretty little girl.

Her lips—I mean the woman's— There was mischief in their smile, Her cunning feet—the baby's— They were dancing ait the while, And no form was ever neater, Than mamma's, and nothing sweeter Than her planp white neck—the wee one' And the wayward little curi, On the forchead of the woman With the pretty little girl.

When the locomotive whistled, I was prompt, as you may guess, To protect the winsome couple From the jostic and the press; Happy chance to safely guide 'em, Happier chance—to sit beside 'em, And watch their dainty ways until I tound my heart in peril, And stole a sudden kiss from her— I mean the little girl.

Then I wondered if I quizzed the Little maid about her pa, And should get a pens've answer From her blithe and bonny ma; Would it make me broken-hearted Should she softly sigh "Departed !" But the brakeman yelied a station, And I helped taem through the whirl To the arms of "John," cried mamma, Papa," screamed the little girl. -Mrs. Geo. Archibedd, in Barlington Hawkey

BASHFUL, BUT BRAVE.

The Valentino Which Went Into the Fire.

Something had evidently occurred to grieve Miss Fanny Burton-a lovely young girl of seventeen.

Often of late she would sit alone in her own little room, in her father's house, with a bright flush on each cheek and tears in her dark eyes.

At times she would murmur to herself:

"They all have beaus, except me. Matilda has one. So has Bella. And so has Lucy. Why can not I have one?"

Then she would rise and look in her mirror, to see a pretty face, with fair skin, hazel eves and brown hair.

Certainly her beauty was not inferior

will receive a valentine from me between this time and sunrise to-morrow. "From you?" cried Fanny, in indignant surprise. "Really I-I-could not think of accepting one from you, sir." She rose, her cheeks hotly flushing,

as she spoke: "I shall send it at all events," said Grimwell, "and you can do as you like about accepting it. One thing is certain

-'Faint heart never won fair lady'and so I am resolved to send the valentine.

As stately as a swan Fanny, with rustling skirts, swept out of the apartment and ran up to her own room, where the tears fell like rain from her

pretty, dark eyes. "I understand it all, now," she murmured to herself. "The affair has been arranged between papa and Grimwell. That Captain has been selected as a husband for me. But I will not have him. No! of course not! They shall find me firm on that point. If I can not have the one I want-"and here there was a fresh burst of tears-"1 will have no other person!" She remained locked in her room

until from her window she saw Captain Grimwell leave the house.

Then there was a knock at the door, and when Fanny unlocked it Bella came

"Why. Fanny," she cried, "what "Why, Fanny," she cried, "what is the matter? Our visitor inquired for him this little scheme of his for bringyou. He wanted to bid you good-bye. Papa and I said we would look for you and bring you. But he then answered that he would not permit it-that, perhaps you had a headache, and he would not have you disturbed. He spoke quite tenderly

"Did he?" said Fanny, clinching her ittle white teeth. Then she related what the Captain

had said to her about a valentine. Bella was indignant. "I think as you do," she said-

"that papa would like to have you e icourage this Grimwell as a suitor. Don't you let him persuade you. What will you do with his valentine?"

" It shall go into the fire," promptly

for hours, dressed exactly as she had been when Captain Grimwell came to the house.

Finally she sat down in a rocker and picking up a book endeavored to

divert her mind by reading. She had placed her lamp near the edge of the table in order to have a good light.

It was about two o'clock in the mornto that of her three elder sisters just ing when Fanny's book dropped from named, and who, as she had said, were her hand, and she unconsciously fell provided with beaus. Fanny, who was into a doze. Occasionally she was half of a sweet temper and kind disposition, waked by a knocking noise, which did not begrudge her sisters the happi- would cause her to start without openness of loving and of being loved in re-turn; but the plain truth was that she by a staging hanging by ropes from the

Such bashfulness on Frank's part in female company resulted, as it has some times happened in the case of a young man of his age, from the respect, amounting almost to veneration, which he had for women, and which inspired him with a feeling something like that for inferiority when in their presence. In the close twas crackling and some the eloset was crackling and the eloset was crac

THE BLAINES He was shown to the parlor, in which

the fair girl was now seated. She blushed deeply, and Frank also colored, but somehow the fact of his venge. having had the young lady in his arms when he rescued her seemed to have removed some of his bashfulness.*

"I have a letter for you, Miss Bur-ton, from Captain Grimwell," he said. Her eyes flashed indignantly, but she took the letter, and, opening it, read these lines:

these lines: "I send you a valentine, as I promised. As you can see for yourself, this valentine is Frank Furman, one of my midshipmen. Of course, you can accept him or not, as you choose. The other day he came to me-his old Cantain, who has always been his friend-in much trouble, and told me that he loved you, buikaid he could not overcome his bash-ruiness enough to even become better ac-quainted with you. I told him that 'Faint heart never won fair lady,' and promised, if he would take a letter from me to you, that he would soon learn whether or not his com-pany would be arrecable to you. He does not know what is in this letter; so all you have to do, if you do not want this valentine of mine -this Frank Furman-is to teil him you can not accept my gift." Rosy red became the cheeks of Fan-

Rosy red became the cheeks of Fanny Burton. With a smile of happiness lighting her face, she passed the note to

her father, and whispered in his ear: "Tell him I accept the valentine,

papa And then away she went, covered with blushes, running out of the room. Her father read the letter without surprise, for his old friend, Captain ing the young people together. "My daughter accepts the valentine,"

said Mr. Burton, handing Frank the let-ter. "You must read this to understand what I mean." Words were inadequate to express

the pleasure and gratitude of the youthful Mid. a'ter he read the note. He now confessed that although the letter had been given to him by his Captain on the night before, to be de-

livered early this morning, he had been unable to resist the temptation to hover about the vicinity of the home of the girl he liked so well, hours before it was time to give her the missive. It was owing to this fortunate circumstance that he had detected the flames shining through the window a iswered Fanny. There was little sleep for her that night. She did not even go to bed; but in her excitement she walked her room burning room, as shown.

From the moment Frank learned that Fanty accepted him for her "valentine" him.

his tastifulness gradually forsook him, and it was not long afterward when he by a small table near a clothes press, asked the pretty damsel to be his wife and was accepted. Belia laughingly remarked that, not- is the price of the Blaine favor.

withstanding this happy turn of affairs, Captain Grimwell's valentine had, as Fanny had threatened would be the case, "gone into the fire," although it had con \mathbf{e} out unharmed. She was also However, the Republicans are not forced to acknowledge that the "valentine's" good conduct in resenting her sister from the flames, etc., showed that a man might be bashful and at the same

The Late Republican Candidate for the Presidency Concocting Schemes for Resustain the allegation that they were idiots—which might have been true. They need not by hounding St. Jehn seek to obscure their own ignoble part The Washington correspondent of the themselves and with everybody who tory. "Intrigue and dinners take all his time. Nearly every evening he stretches his legs under some one's mahogany, and every day he is in mysterious consultation with his political allies. His hand is felt in the New York Senatorial fight, and more or less

vate reputation. Having had their own in the factional quarrels in other States. He considers himself the leader of the Republican party, and in that ca-pacity he thinks it is his duty to guide further retaliation. - Albany Argus. the movements in different parts of the country. In other words, he wants to control the National machine as thor-MORIBUND, bas dress The Republican Party Not Likely to Be

oughly as he used to run his little grindstone up in-Maine. The Republican conventions of thirty-

He is looking forward to 1888. Anyone who associates with Arthur is not tolerated in the Blaine mansion. A caller says the house is full of "gall and the Administration of President Arthur as "wise, conservative," etc., and the and all the Arthur adherents gossip, party press concurred; but the Chicago have to take it from the smart-tongued Convention did not see fit to nominate family. They suspect Arthur of look-ing forward to 1888 also, and they hate the man who had done so well in even the late Mr. Garfield's shoes. The lead-ing Republican organs of the country him both for the past and the future. Certain men have tried in vain to be intimate at both the White House and the had said so much about the bad record Blaine house, but they couldn't do it. Considering the Indianapolis libel suit, people expect the Blaines to be tolerant of a certain kind of scandal, but they Mr. Arthur. The tattooed man was of-

say things of Arthur calculated to make ordinary people blush. Many Republicans are trembling in their shoes lest Blaine shall get another nomination. But they do not know how to head him off. A Congressman who hoped the Lord would spare the Republican party from Blaine again, admitted that he would have to support him if nominated. "Blaine is smart and sly," says the correspondent. "He cares nothing about the party, but, with the long scores of vengeances to be paid off, accumulations of a dozen years, he is determined to rule or ruin. He has a charm of manner which fascinates, and all the arts of a politician at ready use. Personally, Edmunds such as the ded weight that he would have to support and Sher-Republican party from Blaine again, ive.

ported him once, while those who opposed him are now considered out of the question. Unquestioning obedience

a vigorous determination to do so, she can not ride over them rough shod." However, the Republicans are not altogether hopeless. If Blaine is nomi-nated, the Democrats will probably re-lieve them of all embarrassment as they did last November.—*Exchange*.

The second part of being loved in the plant ruth was that she had lately seen a fine-looking youth of had empoyed not having yet finished for the range of house capenders whem MF. Bur time by oury brave, *--Rafus IId.c, in N.*The second part is the side of the ground, swayed, scraping and knocking against the side of the ground, swayed, scraping and knocking against the side of the ground, swayed, scraping and knocking against the side of the social gatherings where they met, and knocking system at the social gatherings where they met, and knocking the social gatherings where they met, and knock is speed. The first pull was the social gatherings where they met, and knocking yet in the social gatherings where they met, and knocking yet in the social gatherings where they met, and knocking yet in the social gatherings where the performance of a voung time shappened in the case of a young time shappened in the case

BAD ROADS.

What an Agricultural Community Pays for Indifferent Highways. Whenever a proposition is made to improve the public highways in any Springfield Mass, Republican says that it is all humbug that Mr. Blaine is devoting himself to the second volume of his his-there is all output to the second volume of his his-there is all humbug that Mr. Blaine is devoting himself to the second volume of his his-there is all output to the second volume of his his-there is all humbug that Mr. Blaine is devoting himself to the second volume of his his-there is a nd continuously since election among there is a nd continuously since election among is a nd continuously who is a nd continuously who is a nd continuously who is a nd continuously since election among the control is a nd continuously since election among the control is a nd continuously since election among the control is a nd continuously since election among the control is a nd continuously since election among the control is a nd continuously since election among the control is a nd continuously since election among the control is a nd continuously since election among the control is a nd control is a nd control in the control is a nd control is a nd control in the control is a nd control in the control is a nd control is a nd control in the control is a nd control in the control is a nd control is a nd control in the control is a nd control is nd control is a nd control is Too often the figuring is all that is done, would descend to the mud in which they delight. As they began their crusade so do they continue it—in wholesale de to see only one side of the proposed so the backless burchard to St. John they have turned like ravenous wolves, eager to rend and destroy pri-better the roads in common use. Missouri is fortunate in having for Proglass structure hopelessly shattered at the very first volley, they keep up their who is determined that the farmers of stone throwing, because they fear no that State at least shall know what it costs them to drag loads over bad roads. To this end he has made a number of experiments to ascertain just what the difference is between the force required for pulling a load of given weight over different kinds of roads, and to show the value of broad tires, especially in eight States during last year indorsed

farm work. The results are given in a pamphlet of a dozen pages, illustrated by eight diagrams. Each load drawn was 3,665 pounds. The tires of the wheels were respectively one and a half and three inches wide, the narrower ones being considerably worn. On a bluegrass sward, moist, although but little rain had fallen within twelve days of making the test, the average force required by the broad of Blaine that it really looked suicidal to place such a man at the head of the Republican ticket instead of the good required 439 pounds, or 41.6 per cent. required 439 pounds, or 41.6 per cent. more than was required by the others.

fered to the country amid a great flour-ish of trumpets, and the yells of the star-routers, land-grabbers, navy con-pounds, then on the broa "Assuming the wagon to weigh 1,000 pounds, then on the broad wheels 3,248 pounds of load would be drawn as star-routers, land-grabbers, havy con-tractors, guano statesmen and political bummers generally were mingled in a chorus to sound the praises of him who was called magnetic, able and aggress-ive.

use. Personally, Edmunds and Sher- such a dead weight that he would have dried dirt road the broad wheels cut the man can not compete with him. The swamped the party even years ago. men who dislike him are looking for The Republicans are hopelessly de-some John in the Wilderness, but they feated, and the distracted leaders are the broad tires 371 pounds and for the are in a false position from having sup- now merely whistling to keep up cour- narrow tires 441 pounds, or the latter The party organs have been abusing systematically, ever since the result was declared, many of the hitherto shining lights of their organization. Arthur and the administration have been more "His wife is to be pitied, for nearly lights of their organization. Arthur and preservation of roads, as is recognized the administration have been more in two or three States by adjusting the a vigorous determination to do so, she

preserve such a letter, if received, would

Revived.

You like Frank Furman, but you are a little ninny for doing so. He is bashful, and a bashful man cannot be brave, I, for one, have no confidence in your bashful men."

The entrance of Mr. Burton-the put an end to further conversation between them on the subject. "Fanny," said Mr. Burton, "Captain

Grimwell, my old friend, is coming to see us on the 15th of February-to-mor-

"Certainly, papa."

"When he saw you at the last party he took a great liking to you," continued Mr. Burton, as Fanny thought, very significantly. .

"Let me see, papa, he is about your age, is he not?" said Bella.

"Well, yes-about sixty-two; butbut as Captain of the sloop of war Ring-gold-the finest vessel in the American navy-his position is one that even a young lady might be proud of. He wears his age well, too; in fact-ah-in fact, young ladies have even married and been happy with older men than

With that Mr. Burton left the room. Was it possible, thought Fanny, that her father wanted her to encourage Captain Grimwell as a suitor?

She feared so, when, on the after-2000 of the next day, the Captain called and was particularly attentive to her. He was sturdy and broad-shouldered, with gray hair and whiskers, and hon est, penetrating eyes. At length Mr. Burton went out, and

Fanny and her visitor were the only occupants of the room.

He gazed intently at her for a few moments. She felt uneasy, for she did not like the gentle, almost tender, expression of his eyes.

"To-morrow is St. Valentine's Day," he remarked, at last. "Yes, sir," she answered.

"I suppose you and your sisters will get heaps of valentines?" he continued.

"Bella will probably receive some," Fanny replied, "but I-I" here she faltered, and in spite of every effort on her part to keep the tears back they came out on her eyelashes. "I do not

expect any." "How is that? Perhaps you are too shy with the young men, ch?" "The Captain looked roguish as he

spoke; and stroked his gray whiskers. "I don't know," said Fanny, blush-

ing deeply. "Well," spoke up the Captain, blunt-

ly, "if the young men will not send you any, I know an old man who will."

Not in the least abashed by the cold monosyllable, Captain Grimwell went

"I know an old man who will. You

The flames now came rolling forth in

fire which was spreading around the room, she uttered half-stifled shricks, while, nearly smothered by the smoke father of the two sisters-soon after, and the heat, she groped towards the window, her way to the door being shut off by the flames.

The window-sashes were closed and securely fastened with small bolts. Sometimes there bolts were hard to row. You will please to show him every attention." . "Certainly, papa." on this occasion. Her trembling tirgers flew from bolt to bolt without effect. Mcanwhile she heard the hissing and ple with the difficulty. It is impossible crackling of the flames, and could hardly breathe on account of the smoke.

> She dashed her hand against one of the panes of glass, breaking it, while, in a choked voice, she called out: "Help! help!" But she had little hope of being heard at that early hour in the morning. The smoke became yet more dense as her carpet took fire, and she fell, gasping for breath, upon the floor.

At that moment a nimble form. which had been climbing one of the staging ropes, hanging, as stated, from the roof, airived close to the window.

"Miss Burton, where are you?" came a clear, man'y voice, which Fanny recognized as that of Frank Furman, the young midshipman. She faintly answered; then there was a crash as the youth kicked away the sash, frame and all.

He sprang into the room, caught up Fanny, and, getting astride of the window-sill, bade her eling firmly to his neck with both arms. Revived by the fresh air, she followed his direc-tions, so he was enabled to slide down the staging-rope with her to the ground. There he found her father, who had been aroused by the noise that had been made, and to whose care he

now resigned the young girl. "I will elimb up there egain, and do nry best, sir, while you go for help," cried the youth.

A second time he mounted to the burning room, and, finding a pail there, he rapidly drew water from a pump in the apartment, and commenced to fight the flames.

It was perilous work, owing to the thick smoke, which almost sufficiented him, but, although badly scorehed, and, for the time, half blinded, he contrived to keep the flames in check unil Mr. Burton came to his assistance with several neighbors. A ladder and nose had been obtained, and thus the fire was finally extinguished.

The gallant young Mid. then asked to ee Fanny Burton, saying he had a note for her from Captain Grimwell.

The flames now came rolling forth in sheets and the door of the apartment was in a few minutes ablaze. was in a few minutes ablaze. Just then Fanny awoke. Seeing the popular opportunity for the expercising of common interests and mutual symof his gambling propensities. It must be concessed, however, that experience does not warrant us in anticipating much from parliamentary interference in mitigation of this grant and in the present moment, wherever the old note of sectional hatred is struck, in mitigation of this great and increasing | it has a jarring and unwelcome sound in evil, of which none can fail to see around them the terrible results. There is no class more injuriously affected by the practice of betting and with worse late made an energetic attempt to grapto enact a rule of racing to prevent jockeys betting, but the stewards have now renewed the official notice which was issued last year, that they will make it a condition of the granting of the necessary licenses to jockeys that if it shall be proved to the satisfaction of the stewards that any jockey has become involved in betting transactions he shall be liable to immediate forfeiture of his license. It was said at the time of the issue of this notice that it would probably be inoperative, and it is no doubt the fact that, while there can be little doubt that many of the leading jockeys of the day are known to risk in some instances considerable sums of money in betting, in no case has the commi

sion of this offense as yet been proved to the satisfaction of the authorities. It should be remembered, however, that the stewards of the Jockey Club labor under the serious difficulty that the evidence brought before them can not be taken on oath, and it will be readily understood that under these circumstances the difficulty of obtaining satisfactory proof of the truth of charges and

ferred to has made it clear to jockeys that if they engage largely in betting transactions, either directly in person or indirectly through the agency of their friends, they now do so at their own risk and peril. It is impossible to doubt that, difficult as it is to procure sufficient evidence, proofs will before long be forthcoming, and some signal example will be made of the offenders who have been encouraged to believe that they can with impunity set the reg-ulations of the stewards at defiance. Whenever an opportunity does occur of transactions, either directly in person that they can with impunity set the reg-ulations of the stewards at defined of ars offered by the Prohibition is for evidence of any corruption on the above salutary provision I venture vase; yet the money has not been aimed. He is charged with having them off Newmarket heath, all those who may be proved to have aided and tempted jockeys to the commission of the offense, and who are more to blame than the jockeys the evidence. Live Cardogan, in Fortnight Review.

deal with a vice which, though it is not farther back into history; it is a sign,

who did the tighting did it "with malice toward none, with charity for all." governed by the Secretary's views. This is a gross misconception of the

will be buried with it .- The Century.

accusations, however openly made and members are more than ever earnestly the charter instead of attending to the engaged in carrying on the recent cam-generally believed, is very great. On engaged in carrying on the recent cam-the other hand, the notice above re-paign. They think they have found a bad cases of it in the Board of Auditors,

ARROGANT OFFICIALISM. Secretary Chandler's Attitude Toward 5, but up-hill as the horse.

forcibly one of the most obnoxious older parts of our country roads are phases of officialism in this country offen constructed at great cost for the North itself. The true love of the phases of officialism in this countryit has a jarring and unwelcome sound in the North itself. The true love of the whole country—undivided and indivis-ible—is shocked and pained when this note is sounded—a note that was not sounded by Lincoln or by Grant even in the magnifying of office. Carefully worded as it is and indicative as it is of a desire to avoid giving offense, it is pervaded from first to last with an ar-rogant assumption that the Secretary the business advantage of improved grades." On a moist dirt road the draft was aff pounds, or 57 per cent. more than required on a grade of one to twentythe thick of the fight. It is further noticenb'e that it is to "the fury of the non-combatant" that we generally owe this note of discord; while the men

who did the lighting did if "with malice toward none, with charity for all." Our men of war have proved indeed the true friends of peace, and not its ene-mies. "Both read the same Bible," said Lincoln, "and pray to the same God. . . let us judge not that we be not judged." It was Grant who stipulated that per the same and which he has special facil-ities for obtaining—as to the condition and amagent wants of the new and congress. It is undoubtedly the duty of the former to furnish Congress with the information he has—and which he has special facil-ities for obtaining—as to the condition that not one sword should be handed to | and apparent wants of the navy. But

still to be approached grave and dencate problems growing out of changed cocial and polical relations. These re-quire the nost consideration. This is the time not for the demagogue, not for the reckless agitator, but for the philan-through their representatives to tell through the dence the profound relation of thropist and statesman. In our day the politician who wears the "bloody shirt" to them.

Secretary Chandler is not alone in his exalted estimate of his official impor-CHASING A TARTAR. In Every Step the Republicans Betray Want of Decency. The Republican National Committee members are more than ever carnestly the charter instead of attending to the

paign. They think they have found a scapegoat in St. John; but seem instead to have caught a Tartar. They are aftof county salaries and other matters never committed to it by the people, whose servant it is. The new Police Court bill is an exceedingly marked in-

works to a disadvantage up a grade. On level ground man-power is as 1 to 5, but up-hill as 1 to 3 compared with

eight feet on a gravel road, four times as much as required on a level plank 120.00 floor.

The draft registered by no means shows the actual effects on the horse, as it does not take into account the suction of the mud and the slipping of their feet nor the extra effort required for lifting their feet over the little eleva-tions constantly before them. Prof.

Sanborn concludes by saying: "As we view the long periods in which traffic is suspended on our dirt that not one sword should be handed to the conquerors at Appomattox. While the question of slavery and secession are forever settled, there are still to be approached grave and delicate still to be approached grave and to be approached grave and the still the above tests, we are not likely to overestimate the profound relation of our miserably crooked and marly roads, bridgeless creeks and hills neither graded nor circumvented to our system

of farming, its profits and pleasures. "From the above tests the traffic that will warrant a \$2,000 outlay per mile of unimproved roads may be approximate-ly estimated. If by properly grading our hills and graveling our road-beds we can double the freight carried per

were no more right there then they ' (In wolloh of B. F. Young, the Aurora Maine

Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publisher.

The Chase County COURANT to us last week in so small a package that we had to take a census of age that we had to take a census of our vest pocket to find it. Keep your second hand pastage stamps and use them for wrappers,""Tim," as an excuse for adopting a policy they will save paper and paste.-Council Grove Gaurd. of conquest.

You see we have a knack of say ing a good deal in a small space and don't have to publish a blanket sheet to express our ideas. "Save?"

THE CANDIDATE AND THE NEWSPAPER.

The following, which we find in the Leavenworth Standard, 18 80 good that we take it entire. Every word applies equally well in Johnson county: "Two things always taken ; for granted are that a Dom oeratic paper will support the Democratic ticket and a Republi-can paper will support the Repub-lican ticket. These conclusions so seldom have reason to be doubt-ed that the service of newspapers in a campaign have come to be un-derestemated by a large class of office seekers. The necessity of a paper is fe't by them long as there is no paper to rely on, but when one is established they forget its usefulness to themselves. Candi-dates for office put a high value upon the support of indivuals whom they conceive to be influogratic paper will support the whom they conceive to be inflabe, in the garb of "Landlords," but ential in the ward or townsh p the lust of conquest, for plander in which they live. They genermeets with no favor. ally "come down" to them liber-

The Chase County Courant, had here. Fifty years ago a few present Board of Directors was re Egpptian soldiers straggied into elected for the present year, namely: the Soudan, won a few skirmishes C. C. Whitson, Richard Cuthbert, and captured a town or two. Then F. B. Hunt, S. P. Young and J. P. they went back to the mouth of the Kuhl.

There being no further business Nile. The Soudanese have been as free since as they were before. the meeting was adjourned. J. P. KUHL, Secretary. England put her heel on Egypt

ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, County of Chase, SS. Office of County Clerk, Jan. 5, 1885. Notice is hereby given, that on the 5th day of January, 1885, a petition signed by T. J. Banks and 18 other, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and State aforesaid praying for the location of a certain road, described as fol-lows' viz: Beguning at a point where the present The desert tribes love their liberty as much as any people on earth, and are as much entitled to

it. They strike for their alters and their fires, for the green graves of their sires, for God and their na-tive land, as much as did our Rev-olutionary fathers. England is not guiltless, and while good people will condemn the use of dynamite in orowded London, and regret the policy that dictates it, believing it to be worse for Ireland than for her enemy, they will not abate one jot, or tit-the set of their size of the set on the south ast of the set of the south ast of the set of the s it. They strike for their alters and

ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS.] 88. County of Chase.] 88. Office of County Clerk, Jan. 7, 1885. Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of January, 1885, a petition, signed by J. H. Scribner and 21 others, was pre-



appointed or on the following day thereof. therefore ordered by the board that the said viewers meet in conjunction

 ROAD NOTICE.

 STATE OF KANSAS, Chase County.
 ss.

 STATE OF KANSAS, Chase County.
 ss.

 Office of County Clerk, Jan 8, 1885.

 Notice is her-by given that on the 81

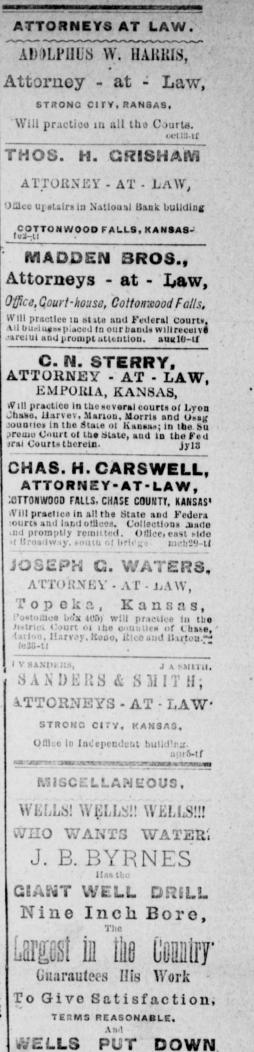
 Notice is her-by given that on the state state of the Board of County Clerk, Jan 8, 1885.

 Notice is her-by given that on the state state of the Board of County Commissioners of the county and state aforesaid, praying for the location and Vacation of a certain road, described as tollows, viz:

 Commencing at Wonsevu; thence north on the west side of the east half [4] of the portnesst quarter (4) of section nine [9], tewnship twenty-two (32], range siz (4); east, to section line; thence along said sec-tion line, cast, to the east line of section three [3], township twetty-two [12], range siz (4); stowership twenty-two [12], range siz (5); stowers of the county on the board of county Clerk, Jan. 5, 1885.

 Motice to reaction state, store isadout road:

 Also vacating the corter of sections three, for insistoners appointed the following name persons, viz: R Sayres, David Saubis transistoners of the county surveyor as the point of county commissioners of the county surveyor as the point of county commissioners of the county surveyor as the point of county commissioners of the county surveyor as the point of county commissioners of the county surveyor as the point of county commissioners of the sections to meet is conjunction with the solid period of County Commissioners of the ast base on the county commissioners of the county surveyor as the point of county commissioners of the county surveyor as the point of county commissioners of the secture tighte county commissioners of the county surveyor as the pop Glidden Fence Wire. Sole agent for this celebrated wire, the best now in use. Full Line of Paint & Oil on Hand. I have an experienced tinner in my employ and ain prepared to do all kinds of work in that line, on short notice, and at very low prices. WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS OSACE MILLS.



year. Probably he condescends to without being away from home subscribe for the paper, but such a over night. Another advantageas gratitude does'nt show itself. it costs nothing to give the busi-Very likely his election was due ness a trial, and an agent can deto the paper. It is about certain that if the paper had opposed him or been indifferent, which is almost as bad, he would have been beaten.

.

.

"Bat office-holders say, 'Don't directions that they give. We the central committee look after the bave not space to explain all here, paper?' No, they do not. They generally grudgingly agree to pay for a small quanity of advertising their full address is given above. space in which to publish their calls or appointments for speakers, and that is all. The committee often winds up baukrupt, and done in the past a great deal if anything is due the newspaper it of legislation, specifically in the is expected to donate it, as was the last campaign in this county.

"This kind of treatment will inc'ine papers to be more independ. ed to discriminate in favor of ent in campaigns. The candidate the Republican members of the will miss the arguments and entresties of his party paper in his behalf. and may miss some votes, but the ley county, has introduced a bill paper will be just as well off as though it had worked like a slave all through the campaigs to get him into office."-Johnson County Democrat.

The foregoing, also, fits well in Chase county, and we have no doubt that it hits a center shot in every other county of the State.

ENGLAND AND DYNAMITE. People who condemn the use of dynamite in the war now existing

between England and Ireland-need not indorse the orimes of the English government against the Irish pou-

pla. Nor should England succeed in winning sympathy enough to Grove Cemetery Association, met blind righteons judgment to the in the office of the County Clerk, centuries of wrongs which Ireland Monday, February 2d, at z o'clock, has suffered at her hands. Eng. p. m., and transacted the following land has never been backward in business:

adopting cruel and unusual meth ods of warfare. Nor does ebe care and Treasurer, read, and, on the how much blood she sheds. She motion, of S. P. Young, adopted. day what she tried to do in Amer-ics a hundred years ago-subdue the people and fasten her yoke up on them. The British soldiers have no more right there than they on motion of S. P. Young, the have no more right there than they on motion of S. P. Young, the the secretary, for two years \$50 per year, total total \$100, was allowed and order drawn on Treasurer for amount. On motion of S. P. Young, the Augusta, Maine.

three or four thousand dollars a sgent can do s handsome business vote all his time, or only his spare moments to it. Stinson & Co. guarantee grand success to all who engage and follow simple and plain

> but full particulars will be sent free to those who address the firm

A DIRTY PIECE OF LEGISLA -

The Kansas Legislature has interest of Republican party pa pers. It is a contemptible species

ot class legislation and was intendprinting bureau. Ed. Greer, the the newly fledged stateman of Cow-

ROAD NOTICE.

hearing. By order of the Board of County Com-missioners. J. J. Masser, rl. S.] County Cierk.

ROAD NOTICE.

The newly fielded stateman of Cow-by county, has introduced a bill in the house providing for the sap pointment of county printers. This will have, and is intended to have, the effect of giving the Re publicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the publicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the publicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the publicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the publicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the publicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the publicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the publicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the publicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the publicas organs a monopoly of the multicas organs a monopoly of the public work in the several county ies. It is as drug a pioso of legm. The domesticas the morthwest corner of the formary 2, 1885. The formary 2, 1885. The formary 2, 1885. The formary 2, 1885. The domesticas on the day of been been to the source to the morth of commetor to Grove Cemetery Association, me the in the office of the County Clerk, The domesticas on the day of been been to day of the county day. The domesticas on the day popolited or or to domesticas on the day popolited or or to domesticas the following to commeter or the seventers and surveys the social trong, mere the board of County Commissioners of the board of County Commissioners of the domesticas the following the board of County Commissioners of the social trong, mere the day of been to the day of the county at a difference to were waid road, and give all primes a the following the social proposed road, in difference to were waid road, and give all primes a the social trongene of the Board of County Commissioners of the board of County Commissioners of the board of county County the county surveyor, at the p

hearing. By order of the Board of County Com-missioners. J. J. MASSEY. County Cierk.

FRERH & SALT MEATS, BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, ET :-

J. S. SHIPMAN, Proprietor.

CUSTOM WORK SOLICITED.

-PAID FOR-

CORN

(20), range seven (7), east, and running thence to the northeast corner of the north-east quarter (4) of section twenty-one (2!), township twenty (20), range seven (1] east as appears by the recorded plat or said road MARKET PRICES

A Supply of

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID EOR

SALTED AND DRY HIDES.

an22.tf

WHEAT AND Manufactures

> LT EDGE' -AND-THE CHOILE OF THAT WIFE OF MINE."

> > Corn Meal, Bran, Graham Flour and Chop ALWAYS ON HAND.

Osare Mills, near Elmdale, Chase co , Kas,

Will more money than at anything else by taking an ateney for the best selling book out. Beginners suc-cosed grardly. None suit. Terms free. HALLET BOOK Co., Augusta, Maine.

Trade Mark. MURRAY'S SPE- Trade Mark. 120

the the weakn Before Taking, organs of both After Taking,

Beters Taking, organs of book After Taking; sexes. Price, one package, \$1; six for \$5, by mail free of postage. Sold by all Druggist. Pamphiets free to every applicant. Address all communications to the proprietors, The Murruy Medicine Co., Kansas City, Mo.
 Beyr Soud in Cottonwood Falls by Edwin Pratt. Meyer Bros., wholesale agents, Kan-sas City, Mo.
 Beyr Soud in Cottonwood Falls by Edwin unitsioners.
 J. J. Massey, L. Si



Commencing at a point in what is known is the John Pation road, about six (6) rods west of where said road intersects the orty the running north and south and dividing the the north-east quarter (4) of east of wenty-six (26), to work p twenty (20), range s x (6) cast; thence in a south-easterly direction, to the top of the bluff : thanks south to intersect the quarter (4) has; thence east to the quarter rock on the east line of Section twenty-six (26), thence north westerly in the most practica-ble route, to a point real southwe it corner Lience north westerly in the most practica-ble route, to a point real southwest corner of section inheteen (19), township twenty (20), range seven (7) east; thence east along the section line, or as non at as a good road can be made, to the southeast conner of section twenty (20), township twenty (20), range siven (7) east; thence north are had timble; thence seats along the ball. ore-half mile; thence east along the half-section line of section twenty-six (26), township twenty [20] range seven [7] east. varying where it is not practic role for a good road, and interseeting the section line between sections twenty-one and twenty-two (21 and 22), the nee north, to the northvest corper of section (wenty two (22), ownship twenty (20), range seven (7) east,

township twenty (25), range seven (1) east, and intersecting a word petition for oy E. C. Holmes and others Whereupon, raid Board of County Com-missioners appointed thef llowing named persons, v z: L W Colemat, T J Phiss and John R Horner as wiewers with instructions to meet in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the point of com-mencement of said proposed road, in Cor-

Mr. W. S. Romigh got home on a Christmas present for their sweet-The Chase County Courant. HARDWARE, TINWARE, WACONS, ETC. Wednesday of last week from an hearts, wives and daughters, and to PHYSICIANS. JABIN JOHNSON. extended business trip in the south- settle this question Messrs. John-COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., W. C. THOMAS, J. W. STONE, M. D. JOHNSON & THOMAS, ston & Rettiger, the druggists, at THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1885. east part of the State. Strong City, laid in a large supply The name of Ashler postoffice, W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prob Office and room, east side of Broadway, Chase county, has been changed of beautiful and novel Mexican Fil-DEALERS IN south of the bridge, to Elco, Lyon county, with Hugh igreed Jewelry of many designs, "No fear shall awe, no favor sway: How to the line, let the chips fall where they which they warrant to be pure Mackey as postmaster. D W COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS. gold and silver, and which they Terms-per vear, \$1.50 each in advance; af-ter three months, \$1.75; after six-months, \$2.00. For six months, \$1 00 each in advance. Married. February 10, 1885, by W.P.PUCH. M. D., are now selling at reduced prices. Judge C. C. Whitson, in Probate STOVES, TIN AND GRANITE WARE, NAILS, They have also a handsome dis-Court room, Mr. Evan Faukss and Physician & Surgeon, ADVERTISING RATES. play of albums, vaces, oramental Miss Jane Owens, both of Chase Barbed Wire, Buggies, Wagons, Agricultural Implements, 11in. |2 in. | 3 in. | 5 in. |% col. 1 co china ware and other goods suitable county. Office at his Drug Store, for presents at any time of Messrs. S. T. Bennett, C. J. Lan-COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS. And SPORTING GOODS. the year, and if you have not seen try, H. P. Brockett and F. B. Johnthese goods, it will pay you to go on went down to Topeka, to at-AGENTS for the Celebrated Columbus & Abbott Buggies, Olds & A. M. CONAWAY, S months. and take a look at them, whether tend the Short-Horn Breeders' Schuttler Wagons, Pearl Corn Shellers, Buford Piows, you buy or not. Be sure to go and Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in-sertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent 'nsertion; double price for black letter, or for items under the head of "Local Short Stops." Meeting. Physician & Surgeon, Farmers' Friend Corn Planters, and Bakesee their Filigreed Jewelry. It turned cold again, Satuaday well Vapor Stoves. night, after a week of very pleas-WANTED, Residence and office; a half mile porth of Toledo. jy11-ff. ant weather, and snowed some on A position as clerk, by a young DIRECTORY. OUR STOCK IS NEW. Sunday, and 'on Monday it was married man, who has had five L. P. RAVENSCROFT, M. D., STATE OFFICERS. John A. Martin. very cold. years' experience in the grocery Governor Physician & Surgeon, business, and can give good refer-Call, and Examine our Prices before Purchasing Elsewhere. The M. E. Quasterly Meeting ences. Address STRONG CITY, KANSAS, will be held next Srtuiday and Auditor EP Office in McIntire's drug store, residence opposite the post-office. Calls promptly re-sponded to. ja17-tf J. H. WRIGHT, Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Harma, P. OHNSON & THOMAS Matfield Green, Chase co., E., will be present Saturday even-Chief Justices Sup.Court, {D J Brewer, A H Borton. Congressman, 3d Dist..... Thomas Ryan ing and Sunday. Kansas Congressman, 3d Dist DR. S. M. FURMAN, East side of BROAD WAY, between MAIN and FRIEND Streets, COUNTY OFFICERS. "Tottie," the 12 year.old daugh BUSINESS BREVITIES. RESIDENT DENTIST, ter of the Rey. A. K. Johnson, STRONG CITY, - - - KANSAS, Boots and shoes at Breese's. former"y of this city, died in Kan-COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. County Treasurer Having permanently located in Strong City, Kansas, will bereatter practice his profession in all its branches, Friday and Saturday of each week, at CottonwoodC. C. Whitso Probate Judge For sale, at the ranch of John L. my1-tf sas City, January 23, after about County Clerk Register of Deeds... Pratt, on South Fork, forty head A. P.Gandy five months illnes. County Attorney Clerk District Court... of 2 year old stock steers. Falls. Office at Union Hotel. Reference: W. P. Martin, R. M. Watson and J. W. Stone, M. D. je5-tf Mrs. Jobin Johnson, Miss Min-E.F. BAUERLES' Sheriff.... Go to Howard's mill if you want ie Ellis, Mr. W. C. Thomas and J W Griff ntendent J C Dav F. C E Hai to get the best of flour. Mr. W. P. Martin and wife, left My lean My friend, A car load of Glidden fence Coroner. lank, hun-CITY OFFICERS .. Whitso Monday morning for the World's CONFECTIONARY I thank you MISCELLANEOUS. wire just received at M. A. Camp. gry - look for your kind ing friend, Fair at New Orleans. bell's.F. B. Hun oct5-tf advice. It is worth a good bit to know AND TOPEKA DAILY JOURNAL O. Kell A car load of Studebaker's wagyou take Maried, in Strong City, Febru-City Marskal RESTAURANT ary 2, 1885, at the residence of Mr. ons and buggies just received at bit to know J. M. Ker 75 cts a Month, Mailed. M. A. Campbell's. your lunch at Bauerle's where to get J. A. Goudie, by the Rev. L. K. Councilmen Glidden's Fence Wire Company. a first-class W. H. Holsinger. Long, Mr. Geo. N. Smiley and AND KANSAS STATE JOURNAL E A Ktobe Miss Mary C. Spencer, of have made Adare, Hildebrand & Restau rant lunch! I will and grow BAKERY. Co., of Strong City, their exclusive patronize Treasurer CHURCHES. -- Rev. N \$1.50 a Year. Mr. John Emslie, who has the agents for the sale of their celefat? Bauerle. Mathedist B. Johnson, Pastor: Sabbath school, at 10 Contract to Jurnish the store for o'clock, a. m. every Sabbath; morning the penitentiary at Santa Fe, N. tio contract to furnish the store for bratee wire, in Chase county. -080-Strong City and Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. Oak and cedar posts always on Published by the Journal Co., hand. ing, at 12. m.; service ev. M., will begin getting out the store bath, cisss ery sao M. E. Ghi abbath evening at 8 o'clock. Guurch South .- Rev. R M Benton, at Strong City as soon as ihe weath-5 cent worsted at Dooluttle & Son. SETH J. EVANS, TOPEKA, KANSAS. Dr. W.P. Pugh will continue to first Sunday of the month, or will permit. a. m; second Suaday, at We understand that Miss Katie do a limited practice; and will be PROPRIETOR, DEMOCRATIC, NEWSY AND FIRST-CLASS IN LOWEST PRICES. found, at all unimployed times, at Daub, of High Prairie, died a few EVERYTHING. at the Harri school house, on Diamond his drug store. a. m : lourih Sueday, at days ago in Kansas City, where RED. FRONT PROMT ATTENTION creek, at 11 Strong City. Parties indebted to Dr. Walsh are LE GRAND BYINGTON, EDITOR. trong City--Hev. Guids she and her mother were remainrequested to call and settle. Feed Exchange Paid to

Catho Pastor; services (vary yday of obligation, at 8 ing uptil Mr. Daub could get ready Sunday and holyd and 10 o'clock, A M A M. Strong, City--Rev. Ware- to bring them back to this county.

epint and business me before the first Sunday each month: services, second and fourth the Kansas Freie Press, published 7:50 p.m., the Sunday-school, at 9:30 ev. at Leavenworth, was in town last ery Sunday.

week

2 weeks

8 weeks. 4 weeks.

lyear.

Enights of Honor, - Falls Lodge, No. 747, It is the leading German paper in meets on the first and third Tuesday even-ine of each month; J M Tuttle, Dictator; J W Grittle, Reporter. Zeredath Lodgo No. 80 A F staunch Democratic journal.

Manle, N. G .; C. C. Whitson, Secre

a most enjoyable time.

wrecked the freight train near Em

wanted in Kentucky, on a charge

of grand larcony, was arrested in

Strong City, last Sunday morning

INC.

All-wool cassimere suits-

..

..

..

45

.. .

Svereoats

collonade suits

Original price, \$20 00 at \$15.00

still have a very few ladies' cloaks

18.00 at 1.14

16 50 at 13.00

15 00 at 11.00

9.00

6 00

5.50

45

13 00

12.00 at

8.00 at

7.00 at

600 at

18.00 at

DOOLITTLE & SON.

Mr. T. A. Selhorst, agent for pennies is to go to Breese's, where you can always get fresh, staple and fancy groceries. Persons indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settlle at once.

JOHNBON & THOMAS.

"A penny saved is a penny

earned;" and the way to saye your

ins of each month; J M Tuttle, Dictator; J W Grittis, Reporter. Massade -Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F K A M, meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; J P Kuhl, Massade ter: W H Holkinger, Secretary. Odd Fellows, -Angola Lodge No. 161 Manle, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary.

NORTH SIDE

Main Street.

a whole picture gallery. Gives wholesale prices direct to consumere on all goods for ROAD NOTICE. personal or Tells how to STATE OF KANSAS. 38 gives exact Chase County, 58 Office of County Clerk, Jan. 5 1885. Notice is hereby given that on the 5th ay of Jan., 1885, a petition, signed by

ALL ORDERS.

Good Rigs at

ALL HOURS.



--- 8-8----

Yearly club subscriptions will be taken for ther paper and the CORANTAL 10 ner cent. 6. Send in names to this office or to "State ournal," Topeka, Kansas.

The BUYERS' GUIDE is issued Sept.

and March, each year: 224 pages, 81 x 111 inches, with over 3,300 illustrations-

order, and cost of everything you use, drink, have fun eat, wear, or with. These invaluable books contain information the markets of the world. We will mail a copy Free to any address upon receipt of the postage-8 cents. Let us hear from you. & Respectfully, MONTCOMERY WARD & CO.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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

Subscribe for the COURANT. 15° below zero, Monday night.

Mr. L A. Louther is quite sick Mr. Hugh Jackson's baby is very sick

One more day and then St. Val entine's day.

Mr. C. M. Brewer and family left examination is settfor next Monday Tuesday, for Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. T. Birdsall was quite ill the fore part of the week.

Mr. Douglas Smith is bookkeep. er for Messra. Ferry and Watson.

by City Marshal H. A. Chamber-Mr. Thos. Strickland returned, Saturday, from a visif to Missouri. lain, who handed him over to Dep

ury Sheriff C. W. Jones, who Two "sun dogs" accompanied, lodged him in the county jail, to the sun at its rising Monday morn await a requisition from the Gov ing.

Mr. L. A. Loomis shipped a car ornor of Kentucky. load of cattle to Kansas City, Tuesday.

For the next forty days, will-sell We will give the names of the newly elected Township Boards our entire stock of about 200 casinext week. mere and cottonade suits and ov.

Mr Jont Wood, of Elmdale, has ercoats and in fact our entire stock rented his farm to Mr. Danlap, of of winter goods. We will sell at cost, and less. Everything South Fork. marked in plain figures both future

Mr. W. R. Moore, of Toledo. has r turned offer a years absence and present selling prices. in Tennessee.

After the thaw, last week, the river and other streams of the ceunty were ver f much swolen.

Born, on Sunday, February 1. 1885, to Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, on Diamond creck, an eleven pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Robinson, formerly of this city, but now of Daytonia, Floaida, had a son born | Cheapor grades in proportion we to thom recently.

Mr. Geo. Burton, of Strong City, left yet, but are selling rapidly at was down to Emyona, last week extreme low prices. Call and see in the interest, of the Stockmen's us. ball and banquet.

9

HANDOOME PRESENTS. In our report last week of the The question that has just bothelection in this township we got ered the minds of the single men, Strong over the column of Falls as well as of those who are mar ried, was, what they should buy for figures, and vice versa.

resday night of last week, by a of dry goods at Breese's. of their friends calling on them

n that evening and presenting any kind of dry goods, and where them with a number of handsome you can get the highest market and va nable presents, and baving price for your produce.

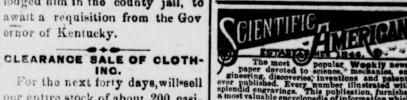
A car load of Moline wagons just received at M. A. Campbell's. John Henderson, of this county nd Henry Wright and L. T. Beth Read the "Seed" ad. in another urem, of Emporia, were arrested column.

Go to Breese's for your foesh last Monday, charged with baving taple and fancy groceries, and where yos can get the highest porta, Oct. 5, by which J. R. Scott market price for produce. was killed, and their preliminary A team for sale; apply to E.

Bruner. before Chas. Fletcher, at Emporia' Good goods and bottom prices at A negro, named Fred. Wallace' Breese's.

Meals 25 cents, at P. Hubberd's, next door to the Congregational burch, and board and lodging \$3 week. Single meals at any hour. Fresh goods all the time at the tore of Breese, the grocer.

Pay up your subscription.



that its

ATENTS. Munn the Patent Office, and have more than One Hundred n as to

IN & CO., Office I KNOW DO YOU

16 00 at 12 00 - 15.00 At 11.00 LORILLARD'S CLIMAY 12.00 at 8.50

PLUG TOBACCO

with Red Tin Tag; Rosz LzAr Fine Cut Chewing: NAVY CLIPPINGS, and Black, Brown and Yellow SNUTPS are the best and cheapest, quality considered. octa-tyr

SEED Send 50 cents for the GOLDEN vear, and receive our premium package of GARDEN SEEDS, FREE Address Golden Belt Farm Journal, Chapman, Kansas.

of dry goods at Breeze's. Go to Breezes for your fresh, sta-gle and fancy groceries and for any kind of dry goods, and where Commencing at the northes -1 corner of

BOARDING HORSES MADE A SPECIALTY.

commencing at the norinea-1 corner of section twenty-two [22], twonship twenty-one [21], range seven (7) east; thence north on the section line, as near as prac-ticable, one mile; thence in a northerly di-rection, along the foot of bluffs and hills, to intersect the Morris road at the sixth mile stone. JO. OLLINGER, Central Barber Shop, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.

THETR

New Orleans.

United States Government.

\$1,300,000,

\$500,000,

\$200,000,

\$100.000.

8100.000.

From \$5000 to \$25,000.

Territory in the Union in self the Leading Nation ountries of the World.

World's History.

cheapest rates of travel ever known

pest Exhibit, the Biggest Building and the Biggest Industrial Event in the

RXHIBITS ALRHADY RECRIVE CE AND A GREATEN VARIETS S THAN THOSE OF ANY FION KVER HELD,

ted by the State of Lou

ed by the City of New Orle

ng December 1, 1884; Closing May 31, 1886.

Particular attention given to all work in my line of business, especially to ladies' shampooing and hair cutting. Cigars can be bought at this shop.

Whereupon the said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: Bernard McCabe, F V Allord and R H Chandler as viewers,

with instruction to meet, in conjunction with the County Surveyor, at the point of commencement of said road, in Bazaar township, on Wednesday, the 11th day of Marc'i A. D. 1885, and proceed to view said road and give to all parties a hear-ing.

By order of the Board of County Com-missioners. J.J. MASSEY, [L. 8.] County Clerk

ROAD NOTICE.

TATE OF KANSAS, 188.

County of Chase 58. Office of County Clerk, Jan.,7, 1885. Office of County Clerk, Jan., 7, 1885. Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of January, 1885, a petition signed by Gordon McHenry and 23 others was pre-sented to the Board of County Commis-sioners of the county and State aforesaid praying for the location and vacation of a certain road, described as follows, viz: Commencing at the section corner of sections twenty-five, twenty-six, thirty-five and thirty-six [25, 26, 85 and 36]. town-ship twenty-one (21), range eight [8] east; thence north on section line between sec-tions twenty-five and twenty-six [25 and tions twenty-five and twenty-six [25 and 26), as near as practicable to the center line of section twenty-six (26), township twenty-one [21), range eight [8] east; then west on center line of said section twentysix (26) to center of said section twenty-six (26), township twenty-one (21) range eight (8) east; thence to intersect with the Loomis road;

eight (8) east; thence to intersect with the Loomis road; And also to vacate the old road, from the point of commencement to the terminus-of the road above petitioned for. Whereupon said Board of County Com-missioners. appointed the following named persons, viz: A. R. Palmer, E Mitchell and A. Russell as viewers, with instructions to meet in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the point of commencement, in Baziar township, on Thursday, the 5th day of Mirch, A D 1885, and proceed to view said road and give to all parties a hearing. By order of the Board of County Commis-sioners. J. J. MASSEY, [LS] County Cierk.

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' and Foreign Countries, Chase County Land Agency

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

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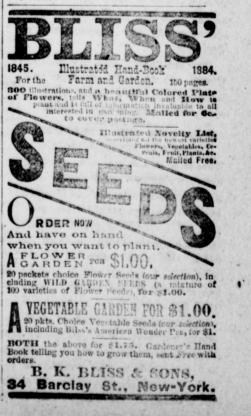
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AN EVENING HYMN.

O God of love, Thy name we bless For all the good this day hath known; With prayers and songs of thankfulness Once more we would approach Thy thr In all Thy love shall be adored; Teach us that love this night, O Lord.

If we this day have failed to tread The upward path that leads to light, If any cloud of grief or dread Broods darkly o'er our souls to-night, Thy joy to us can strength alford: Give us that joy this night, O Lord.

Thy chariots are all winds that blow, Thy ways are on the pathless sea, At Thy command the waters flow, The deeps lift up their hands to Thee; Yet Thou dost hear our suppliant word; Grant us Thy peace this night, O Lord.

What more we need Thou knowest best; • Forgive our sins for Jesus' sake; Fold weary hearts in Thine own rest; Give midnight songs to those who wake; And of Thy grace to all accord Love, joy and peace this night, O Lord, —Sunday at Home.

Internatioal Sunday-School Lessons.

1835-FIRST OUARTER.

 1835—FIRST QUARTER.
 that what

 Feb. 5.—Paul's Defense.
 Acts 21: 27-46

 Feb. 22.—Paul Before the Council. Acts 22: 1-21
 their spirit

 Mar. 19.—Paul Before Felix.
 Acts 22: 1-22

 Mar. 8.—Paul Before Felix.
 Acts 23: 122

 Mar. 15.—Paul Before Felix.
 Acts 24: 10-27

 Mar. 15.—Paul Before Agrippa
 Acts 26: 1-15

 Mar. 29.—Paul Vindicated.
 Acts 26: 10-27

 Mar. 29.—Paul Vindicated.
 Acts 26: 10-27

 Mar. 29.—Paul Vindicated.
 Acts 26: 10-27

 Mar. 20.—Review; Service of Song, Missionary,
 Advance.

 Temperance or other Lesson selected by
 these Form

REST FOR THE HEAVY-LADEN.

What Is Implied in Christ's Invitation and Assurance to Weary Burden Bear-

One of the sweetest promises our Saverses of the eleventh chapter of Matthew: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy-laden and I will give you rest." These were certainly wonderful. words to come from the young carpenter of Nazareth. A man who dares to stand up before a world of sufferers and give them such an invitation and prom-ise as this is either a fanatical fool or a superhuman being. And never would Jesus have thus challenged the suffering and computing the suffering or a mother. Which do you think and sorrowing generations of men to would do you the most honor, and be put to the proof His power to give them human power with which to meet the test.

But it is not specially to this experimental proof of the divinity of the promiser that we would now call attention, but rather to the meaning of the What is implied in the assurpromise. ance that if I come to Christ, with my burden, whatever it may be, I shall find rest?

It does not engage that the burden shall be removed. Sometimes it can not be. If some dear friend has spread his spirit wings and left an aching void in my home and heart, that void can not be entirely filled so long as the us." The whole world is His temple grave lies between us. Nor does Jesus promise that the burden shall be ro-moved even when it might be. If some of the infinite in all finite things; of the gage to restore what has been lost and so relieve us of all anxiety about our to Him, promising if I do to give me rest. And there are two ways of doing this. One is by removing the burden.

also the new life and power that Christ imparts to enable us to bear our bur-dens with such ease that they are no longer burdensome. If a school-boy is perplexed and harassed by a hard lesson that he thinks it impossible for him to master, relief may be given him in be removed by excasing him from his lesson. Or he may be encouraged and stimulated until with new earnestness

and a more determined resolution he grapples with the difficulty and conquers it. It need not be said which is the wiser course or the truer kindness to him. The latter is the mode which the Great Teacher usually adopts with

His disciples. And this is the mode in which He fulfills the promise of rest to the heavyladen. Not by excusing them from the hard lessons the burdens were s nt to teach, but by so aiding, encouraging, strengthening them to bear the burden that with new courage and patience and power they can so carry the load that what threatened to crush them into despair is transformed into a helper of their spiritual progress and sometimes a fountain of spiritual peace.-Chicago

AN AGE OF TRUST.

Less Formal Service Now Than in Former Times, and More of the Spirit of Faith,

Hope and Love. The Middle Ages, it is said, were the ages of faith. The men of that day built cathedrals, went into monasteries, viour has given us is that in the closing and devoted themselves to religion. All people went to church, communed, you sha fasted on Friday, and confessed their like." sins. Yes, there was a great deal more of the outside of religion then, but was there more of its heart? Men were lest he be late to school. more afraid of God. Did they love Away went Teddy, full of glee at ceal that of Master Ted, who heard her

dence, in entire trust? You are a father of a most to your children afraid of you, and there to have the most to your children afraid of you, and there to retain their confidence and to have them trust in you wholly, lean on your below the them trust in you wholly, lean on your below the to retain their confidence and to have them trust in you wholly, lean on your below the to the trust in you wholly. I have the to the trust in you wholly a doubt or the trust in you wholly. The the trust is the trust in you wholly. The trust is the trust in you wholly the to the trust in you wholly. The trust is the trust in you wholly the to the trust in you wholly. The trust is the trust in you wholly the trust in you wholly. The trust is the trust in you wholly the trust is the trust in you wholly. The trust is the trust is the trust in you wholly. The trust is the trust is the trust in you wholly. The trust is the trust is the trust is the trust is the trust in you wholly. The trust is the t put to the proof His power to give them rest under their heaviest burdens, un-less He had known that He had a super-burger with which to meat the

a fear, and to feel always safe, shielded by your protection and enfolded in your love? Nothing glorifies God so much as a childlike trust in Him. This spirit is that of the Gospel. This trust in God which brings peace to men is also the

best glory to God in the highest. We do not now go so much to church to find God; but we feel His presence more in nature, life, science, literature; vine love superior to all sorrow and pain; of a Heavenly immortality, con-quering decay and death. It is the Lane, and she's nothing but a stupid support. But if I am in trouble of whatever kind and from whatever source. He invites net to bring my load fast-flying phenomena of nature which enables us to hope, and keep us from to study or go to school. With tears in his eves. despair.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE POOR LITTLE KITTY.

The POOR LITTLE KITT. Fm a poor little kitty, And, alas! when born, so pretty That the morning I was found, Instead of being drowned, I was saved to be the toy Of a dreadful baby boy, Who pinches and who pokes me, Holds me by my throat and chokes me. And when I would vainly try From his cruet clutch to fly, Grabs my tail and pulls so hard That some day, upon my word, I am sure 'twill broken be And then everybody'll see Such a looking Kitty.

That baby has no pity! Thinks I'm "only a kitty"— I won't stand it, nor would you! "Tis no use to cry out m.e-w! Listen! some day I shall scratch, And he'll find he's met his match; That within my little paws; There are ever so many claws! And it won't be very long, If this sort of thing goes on, Till there'll be a kitten row Such as has not been till now;

HOW IT HAPPENED. Story of Two Valentines Sent by

"Mamma, will you give me some money to buy a valentine?"

The

"A valentine, Teddy? To whom do w wish to send a valentine?" "Why, to Susan Lane, mamma, She's "Good morning, Teddy?" Then, you wish to send a valentine?" just the best and sweetest and prettiest girl I know. Please let me, mamma." have an orange? That was a beautiful valentine, Teddy," she whispers, with a face glowing with shame. "And I'm you shall send her a valentine, if you very sorry I was so cross to you; but I don't mean to be unkind any more. Id And Mrs. Marlow handed the little like to be good, so you'd like me as you

small or too timid to retaliate. For some unknown reason, she al-ways manifested a particular spite against innocent little Teddy and Susy, perhaps because their amable dispositions, so in contrast with her own, won for them universal love, while she was generally disliked for her unfortunately. A manly little fellow was our Ted.

Ted passed Susy's gate, she was run- and the effect of the mistake on Lucy art. He is now "Immanuel, God with us." The whole world is His temple. The stars and flowers sing His praise with voiceless lips. Yes, it is the sense of the infinite thing up and down the snowy walks, Jimmie, a delightful ride on his gay red sled.

with tears in his eyes, poor little Ted him, and said that, as he had found out, joined another schoolmate, Johnnie although by accident, the grand results Snow, on the corner, to whom he re-of kindness, she hoped he would always ceases to be burdensome. Sometimes our Divine Helper takes one away and sometimes the other. We in our child-ish sensuousness are very apt to prefer the former, the removal of the burden. But He, in His higher wisdom and truer love, is very apt to chose the latter, the delicate enough for fairy gifts. Of course, the boys stood there to examine before entering, and, present-be Teddy original ont: "Oh, look, Johnnie! There's one exactly like Lucy Dare when she's he to pass the Senator, while Then, and only then, will human pro

of grief overspreads her face; the color leaves her cheeks, the brightness her eves, and there falls a rain of tears. Poor little Jimmie looks on in pitiful amaze at "Tudy's" grief, while Grace comes flying back down the stairs, which she had been ascending to put away her treasures, to learn the cause. of her little sister's sorrow. "What is it—what is it, my darling?" she cries. Then, catching sight of the valentine, goes on, indignantly: "Oh, how mean! How could any one be so

it, and you shall come up into my room and see my beautiful birthday book, and I'll tell you some prety stories." And so she comforted the tender-hearted child, who had never before been so deeply hurt. Meantime, Teddy is again on his way

to school, anxious—and somewhat ner-vously so—to learn the effect of his valentine on Lucy Dare.

"Of course, she will be awful cross," he thinks. "May even dare to pull his hair, or pinch or strike him"—as she has often been known to serve those who have offended her. "Yes, there she is waiting at the crossing again."

But he manfully pursues his way, and may well be surprised at her greeting, for not only are her words pleasant, but

blushing, extends her hand. "Will you

boy some change, bidding him hasten, Poor Lucy's sentences were somewhat mixed; but her confusion served to con-

disagreeable and provoking temper. and, though much ashamed he told This bright February afternoon, as the girls all about the two valentines,

she wants to be good, we'll help her all

source, He invites me to bring my load unchanging, center of being amid the from a long illness, was not permitted earnestly about the nobility of doing

remember to put it in practice.-Meta

nge's Story of How the Great States man Led Him by the Ears.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL -The Baltimore Presbytery is in its

ninety ninth year. -The Episcopal Church of St. James, corner of Madison avenue and Seventy-first street, New York, which cost \$275,-000, was dedicated recently.

-The fact that a Chinaman took the first prize in English composition at Yale ought to astonish none. American students can't attend to foot-ball and study at the same time.-Hartford Post. -A skeptical hearer once said to a cruel? Never mind, dear-sister loves her pet. Come, we'll put the horrid thing out of sight, and forget all about latest conclusions of science?" haven't seen this morning's papers." naively replied the minister. What are the latest conclusions of modern

veterinary department of the college is to be extended by the erection of a stable and hospital building.—*Philadel*-

phia Times. -Mr. Spurgeon recently said to his congregation: "Do try to know each other. There are some churches which bear so much stiffness. I saw a packet of starch the other day and it had my portrait upon it. I thought of all the people in the world the maker had no right to use my portrait for that, for 1 is a second diseases, the symptoms of many of which I really had. In this way sever-al years passed, during which time I was was no starch-maker. I do not like starch. When starch gets into a church it is wonderful how easily it prevents communion. Get rid of that kind of stuff, and do know that there are some of us who are very poor. -London Free. man

-The Canada School Journal, commenting upon the Current's suggestion that the pay of teachers should be saved from the operation of the law of supply and demand, says: "Whether or not the *Current* has indicated the true remedy, there can be no doubt that the starvation salaries, decreed by the school boards, are the bane of the pubmoved even when it might be. If some commercial freshet has swept away our hard-earned savings. He does not en-hard-earned savings. He does not enhave been worse than ever; but now, if the low level of a stepping-stone to other professions in which the law of supply and demand does not operate. -Current.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-- "My son, why is it that you are always behindhand with your studies?" "Because, if I was not behindhand with them I could not pursue them."

-One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives; but, in fa-hionable society, that isn't because it hasn't tried its prettiest to find out. -Somerville .Journal.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Remarkable Statement of Personal Dan ger and Providential Escape.

The following story-which is attracting wide attention from the press-is so remarkable that we can not excuse ourselves if we do not lay it before our readers, even though its length would ordinarily pre-

clude its admission to our limited space. To the Editor Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat: To the Editor Bochester (N. Y.) Democrats SIR—On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, and weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own ex-perience, what pain or sickness were.

Individue services. And always been incommonly statement realizes at the latest conclusions of modern science."
It has been calculated that Vassar College gils eat 5,200 pancakes every morning. This is equal to 1,889,000 pancakes a year, which, with an average diameter of five inches, would extend 302 miles in a straight line; or they could be built into a single column nearly eight miles high. *Troy Times*.
One of the many paradoxes of human life is that while overy man thinks education a good thing and wishes that his children may have it, there are hundreds and even thousands in every for allow their children to grow up in ignorance. *Pittsbargh Chronicle Telegraph*.
A new department has been provided for in the University of Pennsylvania, intermediate between those of arts and science, and to be called the partment of philosophy. I will have less of ancient and more of the modern languages than the department of science. That always been intermediate between those of arts and seience and more of biological work than the department of science. The science are alize my danger, for, indeed, seeing the max wholly disarmed by the fact had no part and more of biological work than the department of the college is to be extended by the erection of a stable and hospital building.—*Philadel*.

been so blind I can not understand. I consulted the best medical skill in the land. I visited all the famed mineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California. Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my mala-dy. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation: another, dyspepsia; another, heart-disease; another, general debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of many al years passed, during which time I was sever-al years passed, during which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disor-ders. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 130 pounds. My file was a burden to myself and friends. I could retain no food on my stomach, and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. In my agony I i requently fell to the floor and clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death-premonitory biccoughs constant-ly. My water was filled with tube-casts and albumen. I was struggling with Eright's Disease of the kidneys in its last stages!

stages! While suffering thus I received a call from my pastor, Rev. Dr. Foote, at that time rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, time rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of this city. I felt that it was our last in-terview, but in the course of conversation Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remark-able cures of cases like my own which had come under his observation, by means of zremedy which he urged me to try. As zpracticing physician and a graduate of the schools, I derided the idea of any medicine outside the regular channels being in the outside the regular channels being in the least beneficial. So solicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I finally promised I would waive my prejudice. I began its would waive may prejudice. I began its use the first day of June, 1881, and took it according to directions. At first it sickened me; but this I thought was a good sign for one in my debilitated condition. I contin-ned to take it; the sickening sensation de-parted and I was finally able to retain food upon my stomach. In a few days I noticed a decided change for the better, as also did my wife and friends. My hicalso did my wife and friends. My hic. and friends, should I recover I would both publicly and privately make known this remedy for the good of humanity, wherever and whenever I had an oppor-tunity, and this letter is in fulfillment of that vow. My improvement was constant from that time, and in less than three months I had gained twenty-six pounds in flesh, became entirely free from pain, and I believe I owe my life and present condi-tion wholly to Warner's Safe Cure, which remedy I used. Since my recovery I have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficul-ties and Bright's disease, and the truths is forgiveness: to an opponent, tole-rance; to a friend, your heart; to a child, a good example: to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.— Boston Journal. —"Isn't it provoking, Mrs. Nipup! My husband and I were going to the rink to-night, and I broke my skates this afternoon." "I'll let you take mine, if you think they will fit you, Mrs. Flipup." "Oh, thanks, awfully! If they don't fit I can let my husband wear them and I can get along will his. He has a real little foot for a man."—N. Y. Graphie. —The "thought reader" placed his hand on the man's head, withdrew it, and struck him a fearful blow on the nose. When the man got out from un-der the chair and asked the reader what he hit him for he replied: "Just as I placed my hand on your head you. der the chair and asked the reader what he hit him for he replied: "Just as liptor of the replied: "Just as liptor of welfare of those who may possibly be suf-ferers such as I was, is an ample induce-ment for me to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the langerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all professional and

Such as has not been till now; Then, my lad, there will be found Left upon that battle ground Such a looking Baby! -Wide Awake.

Teddy Marlow.

love, is very apt to chose the latter, the increase of our ability to bear the load. for there is no truer saying than that

From the crushing burden of sin and of the Scripture: "Without God in the guilt we can find rest only in deliverworld, and so without hope.' ance. When Bunyan's Pilgrim came in sight of the cross the heavy load that had so long weighed him down dropped from his shoulders and disappeared. He never felt or saw it again. But there are many other kinds of burden than this. There is the burden and too narrow to satisfy any human of poverty, actual or feared. There is demands of science very long. So far from losing God, as science imburden of grief which some dear maintain his family and credit. There is the burden of disappointed hope or blighted prospects or unaccomplished aims in life. Almost every soul has its own peculiar burden. Every heart known bits to burden. Every heart th its own bitterness.

But such burdens as these Christ has in the sun; we feel Him in the air; we not promised to remove. It would often prove a curse to us to have Him. The trials, disappointments, sorrows life, have a work to do in our spiritual discipline and development which is necessary to our highest good and which nothing but sorrow and trial could accomplish.

"The path of sorrow, and that path alone Leads to that land where sorrow is known."

Even the heathen had a saying that "the man is to be pitted who has never known affliction." Even they could see in the dim twilight of nature that love in an infinite Friend, in a perfect Father.—J. Freeman Clarke, in Christ-ian Life. what men call adversity is often the truest prosperity; that disappointment and troubles are some of the divine sculptor's most effective tools in carving out noble and beautiful traits of character. If Jesus had given us a promise to deliver us from all the sufferings and trials of life, it would have been a promise to deprive as of that portion of our earthly schooling, for which hereafter we shall be more grateful than for any other. He loves us too wisely and too well for that.

emption or deliverance, but rest. It -Thucydides. What He has promised us is not exmay sometimes be rest from our bur-But if His love forbids that, then dens. it will be rest under them. If He does not take them off from our shoulders as He did Christian's. He agrees so to vital-Quarles. ize and strengthen us with His own life and power that we can bear them with ense and patience. They may be still upon us. But they are no longer bur-is to seek for the living among the dead: and to seek for the dead among the living. . mpon us. dens grievous to be borne. The'r bur-densomeness is gone. And this is usu- -We saw i

9

formal religion, of ceremonial devotion,"

of prayer at set times, but more and

more of the spirit of faith, hope and love in an infinite Friend, in a perfect WISE, SAYINGS.

thoughts are best; in matters of prudence last thoughts are best.-R. Hall. -It is an ill thing to be ashamed of

one's poverty: but much worse not to make use of lawful means to avoid it.

-Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desire to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast

dense grievous to be borne. The r bur-densomeness is gone. And this is usu-nly, a much more beneficient way of giv-ing us rest than would be the removal of our load. Thus we get not only the promised relief from the burden, but also the spiritual discipline and devel-opment which the burden is fitted and

COM DE GOTTONICODEFALLS, MANAGE

gress cease, man's improvement come to an end, and a pale, cold despair sink cross. COOWEOT 'So it is," replied Johnnie. " And like a shroud upon the dead face of hu- if I were you, I'd get it and send it to seized good-naturedly, and to be asked manity. But there is no danger of this. Such poor materialism is too shallow

some kindly question. I shall always Smarting with his recent insult. Tedremember one of these adventures-for dy agreed, and they entered and made it was an adventure! He had sent me heart or mind, or to content the the purchase, and then, after long dethe burden of grief which some dear ehild or companion has left to fill his vacant place in the heart and at the fireside. There is the burden of business perplexity and loss which is, in these days, almost sinking like a millstone many a man who is already struggling to meet his obligations and maintain his family and credit. There is the burden of disappointed hope or on an errand. Having returned, reported to him the answer, and received his deep-voiced thanks, I started to move away, but he had caught me, and continued his slow march-I in front-Indian file. As he was a tall man and I a very small boy in comparison, I had to walk on tiptoe to ease the pain, and even then it seemed as if my ear would come off my head. The worst of it was that he at cocked hat and peruke, tied with crim

Him, not a sparrow falls to the ground. He numbers every hair on our heads. From Him and through Him and to Him are all things. In Him we live and nove and have our being. We see Him in the sun; we feel Him in the air; we recognize Him in our joy and in our grief; we receive the new infant as a gift from His hand; we dism so to His care the dear friend who leaves our side, sure that God loves him more than we do, and will do better for him than we can ask or think. There is in this age less and less of formal religion, of ceremonial devotion. he begged my pardon so energetically,

agreed to address. Searcely was this laborious task acand the spectators smiled so audibly. complished when the first summons of the school-bell fell upon their ears. that the proceedings of the Senate were In the rush and scramble that en-

interrupted and Mr. Colfax actually had to tap with his gavel to restore sned, the two valentines were hastily fhrust into their envelopes and dropped into the nearest letter-box, while, after an exciting race, our little friends order!

Alton, in St. Nicholas. -In matters of conscience first for the shining faces and eyes which so

eagerly welcome him. The one whose district included the homes of our little friends fairly beamed with smiles as he caught sight of three eager faces, peoping from the parlor door when he delivered the large bun-dle of mail at Mr. Lane's, and he laughed to himself as he ran down the little attention to rhetoric. Your mislaughed to himself as he ran down the steps, having overheard Susy's happy takes are embarrassing." A few moments later, the professor said: "My

tipes!

Yes. There were four for Sister Grace, and two for Susy, and even one for Little Jim—for which, I rather think, Grace might have given account, as she dearly loved her "cunning" little brother.

Her cheeks flushed with excitement. Susy opened one of hers with many exclamations of pleasure at its beauty Then she opened the other. But what is this? First a look of astonishment and then

Barton Contract - 2 C. E. F.

Senator Sumner took quite an interest in me, and had an especial fondness you had gone out," was the reply .he was walking to and fro on the floor Detroit Post. of the Senate, only to have both my ears

-"My, my, how that chimney smokes," complained a wife to her hus-band. "It might do worse, my dear," he replied, consolingly. "I'd like to know how." "Why, you see it might chew." A fall of soot stopped the flow of conversation. - Chicago Tribune.

-The best thing to give your enemy s forgiveness; to an opponent, tole rance; to a friend, your heart; to a

order! But, it was, after all, an honor to be noticed, even in that fashion, by so dis-tingnished a man as Senator Sumner. He had the widest reputation of any of the Senators, and the first question most visitors to the Senate would ask was: "Which is Charles Sumner?"-Edmund -"I intended to tell Jane to bring a fresh bucket of water," said the wife of Prof. Nottlehead, looking up from her

dy's got to be sence she went thur 'cademy," remarked Mrs. Homespun to her husband. "W'y, wot's the gal been doin' now?" asked Daniel. been doin' now?" asked Daniel. "Doin'!" exclaimed Mrs. Homespun, ter advantage if you were to hang it over the clock." "Ab," she replied. "w'y, she said she must go to her room to disrobe, as she wished to retire early." "Disrobe and retice?" mur-mured Daniel, "wot's them, ma?" "J dunno," replied ma; "but she didn't do nothin' o' the sort. She only updressed and went to bed. Did ye ever hear o' sich p'evarication?" Judging from the groan that came from Daniel it is safe to presume that he never *did. -Presbylerian Banner.

personal consequences. J. B. HENION. M. D. Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 30.

IT takes's pretty smart phrenologist to tell what is in a barrel by examining its head.—N. Y. Journal.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaad Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 250.

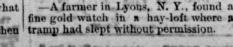
Most people like to feel stove up in cold

Read to other house of your Birthing Billy?

the data water to a stand of the standard of the stand

dear, that picture would show to bet

over the clock. "Ab," she replied, "you doubtless mean if I were to hang it above the clock. If I were to hang it over the clock, we couldn't tell what time it is. I wish you would pay some little attention to rhetoric. Your mis-takes are embarrassing."—Arkansaw Traveler. -A farmer in Lyons, N. Y., found



USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-The first element or success in the care of live stock is a fondness for the stock.

-The Farm Journal says that skim cheese is eaten only by people who have a bad taste and a good digestion. -A postal-card is .not mailable with

any writing or printing on the address side, except the address, nor with any-thing pasted or pinned to the other side.

-A common herd well cared for will often yield better returns than a grade or pure-blooded one where the owner places more confidence in blood and pedigree than he does in good care and management .-- N. Y. Herald.

-Celery may be kept for a week or longer by rolling it up in brown paper and then pinning it up in a towel, keeping it in as dark and cool a place as possible. Before using it let it remain in a pan of cool water for an hour, and it will be quite crisp and cold .--Boston Transcript.

-A frost-bitten potato has no value except to cook immediately and feed to stock. After freezing potatoes have a sweetish taste, indicating that some of the starch in the tuber has been changed to sugar, which, of course, is of the glucose variety, and not so sweet as that made from cane. A frost-bitten potate, however, decays so rapidly that great care should be taken to keep such from cellars or from pits of sound tubers. -- Cincinnati Times.

-One cause of the sagging of gate posts is their lifting by frost. If raised a few inches only they become loose and are easily displaced. This may b prevented by placing the short pieces of timber on opposite sides near the lower end. Set slightly inclining upwards. They hold the post firmly. The notch is easily cut by first sawing into the post about one-fourth or one-third of its diameter, and then making the rest of the notch with an axe. - Chicago Tribune.

-A delicate white pudding is made by soak ng one teacupful of gelatine in by soak ng one teacupful of gelatine in one pints of cold water; let it stand for which large quantities of fruit were an hour, then add one pint of boiling water, the juice of two lemons, and two time. To-day nearly all kinds of fruit cups of sugar. Strain this and add the whites of ive eggs beaten to a perfectly stiff froth. Let this become quite cold before serving. The sauce for this pud-ding is made of one quart of boiling milk; beat the yolks of five eggs with helf of the dist including peaches, pears, plums, prunes, nectarines, blackberries, rasp-berries, cherries and grapes. Some kinds of garden truck also undergo the drying process, and dried pumpkin pie half a cup of sugar, and stir into the milk. When this cools flavor to your taste. The quantity here given will be sufficient for nine good-sized dishes --N. Y. Post.

ABOUT BROODERS.

An Invention Which Every Poultry-Breed er Should Have.

A good broeder is certainly an inwention which every poultry raiser Within the chimney the evaporation is hatches the chicks, she can be given another setting of eggs, if not too thin a line with the floor, (this makes it easy for the chicks to go in and out), leav-ing a place on one side to put in a small lamp and admit air enough to sumply be sumply and admit air enough to sumply be sumply be sumply be sumply be sumply be sumply be supply be s lamp and admit air enough to supply Pioneer Press. the flame with oxygen. The brooder is complete and it will require a surpris-ingly small amount of oil to make the small blaze required to heat the floor A Pretty Story Connected With Murillo's and keep the little things contented and happy. Change the saw dust every ter-days. If still more economy is desired and a little extra work is not disagreeable, the cost of oil can be saved by inclosing a tank of warm water in a pack. ing of sawdast on all sides except the top which is the floor of the brooder; size figures, and several smaller works arrange so as to draw out and put in water to keep up a temperature of about eighty degrees. A brooder two feet square will accommodate fifty chicks. If it is in cold weather the brooder must be in as warm a place as you would put a hen with chicks. The writer of this has a rather novel brooder which is taking mother's care of thirty-one chicks batched in an incubater on Christmas day. It consists of a simple box, five inches built around a stove-pipe in a chamber noom where it passes through the floor in a thimble; a piece of building paper is perforated and placed two inches from the pipe and entirely around it, thus preventing too much heat. The ventilation was splendid, the thimble constantly discharging warm air from the room below. Plenty of clean sawdust is kept upon the floor, and a run four feet asked him to use that; with his usual square provided for them. The top to good nature, Murillo assented, and soon the "mother" is of zinc, while a com-mon piece of a mosquito netting keeps of the famous art treasures of the world. the wee orphans from jumping out. As it is not large, and represents the Virgir there is a fire constantly in the stove with the Child Jesus, who leans forward below there is no extra expense in almost out of the picture, as if to welwarming the broder. These chicks come any one who approaches it. It we expect to sell as "broilers" when has a brilliant color, and so affects one two months old for seventy-five cents that it is not easy to turn away from it. each, and if possible we will have three - Clara Erskine Clement, in St. Nichor four hundred more that will com- olas. mand half a dollar at same age. There The united hard a donar at same age. There are many good brooders upon the market, and some very poor ones. The top heaters are failures as the chicks pile upon each other in their efforts to touch something warm, and many are thereby killed.—Chicago Express.

9

DRIED APPLE PIES.

Where the Apples of Which They Are Made .Come from, and How They Are Prepared-The Dried Fruit Business in General.

People who live at boarding-houses poke fun at the dried apple pies furnished by their benevolent landladiesand then eat the pies. In this way vast quantities of dried apples are consumed in the course of a year. "There is no use talking," said a leading wholesaler, who had been thinking some on this matter, "dried apples cut a very important figure in trade-and so, indeed, do dried fruits of all kinds-you'd be

astonished if you knew what proportions the dried fruit business had reached. Millions of dollars are invested in it throughout the country, and ed in it infolghout the country in the present day. There are at pres-right here in St. Paul the sales of dried fruits amount to several hundred dollars annually. That surprises you, but it's bul, and twenty-three at Galata and

so." There seems to be no doubt about this. Dried fruits are always popular when green fruits are out of season, and in this section, where there is very little fruit grown, there is always a good demand for them. There was a time-not very long ago-when about the only kind of fruit put through the drying process was the apple. There were always plenty of dried apples to be had. New Englanders remember how the drying process was carried on-

how the apples were pared and cut up, and layed out on big trays in the sun to dry. Sometimes they were strung up on a long string, and hung in festoons from the rafters in the attic; and when the lady of the house wished to bake up a batch of dried apple pies for the family, she would just cut a yard or two off of one of the strings. The markets were supplied from an the agreat and the dried apple trade was a great business even in the olden time. Then business even in the olden time. Then writings. All kinds of original literary writings. All kinds of original literary are offered for sale in the dried statedrying process, and dried pumpkin pie can be had as well as dried apple pie.

The evaporating process hasn't revolutionized by any means the old-fashioned sun-drying process. Still, evapora ion has come to be quite common or large farms in the East and South. The evaporators are of various kinds, but in evaporators are of various kinds, but in are all the parel after different versions. With same. At the bottom is a furnace and above it is a high, narrow structure which looks like a wooden chimney. should have. Any one can make a carried on by one process or another brooder at a trifling cost and with it In one of the most popular machines of avoid much annoyance. If a hen the kind the fruit is carried along on at endless belt in trays which revolve above the heater until properly dried Some evaporators can be taken to pieces ful Rhetorical Leaves." A pocket liin flesh, or she can be "broken up" and and carried from place to place, and brary, now in course of course of pub-allowed to lay again. The cost of these are rented to farmers. This, lication, contains volumes on women, keeping a hen with chicks is much then, is the way evaporated fruit is greater than when she is setting or tay-turned out. "I don't think there's ing, as she eats more than her share of much difference in the quality of the the delicacies prepared for her children, besides trampling over a portion of the remainder. With a brooder the hencean not step on any of the little fellows or the evaporated fruit looks much keep them poor by loading them with clearer and more tempting than the sunlice. The chicks thrive amazingly and dried. Something is used for bleaching if properly fed, watered and kept clean, it. Select fruit is also generally used will nearly all live. Any kind of a by the evaporators, and in the case of times-fashion and literature were inbrooder will not do, but any kind of a evaporated apples, the core are cleared person can build a brooder that will do, better from the fruit. I don't think the and we can give the needed instruction flavor is any better, however, and when in a few lines. If it be in warm weather it comes to the question of cost, the out consideration in the House of Complace it out of doors. Make a box two feet square and eighteen inches high, with or without a bottom; cut a few deal of fruit in the old way, in fact, the holes near the top of one side for doors old method is the one most in use to or entrance places; put in adjustable zinc or skeet-iron floor four inches from the top (nail the zinc to a little frame that can be moved up and down to ac-commodate the increasing size of even the local market. The fruit used or avery little way toward supplying the foor should be nearly air bar anoant o fruit laid out to dry in Minnesota would go a very little way toward supplying the foor should be nearly air bar anoant o fruit laid out to dry in Minnesota would go a very little way toward supplying the foor should be nearly air bar anoant o fruit laid out to dry in Minnesota would go a very little way toward supplying the foor should be nearly air bar anoant o fruit laid out to dry in Minnesota would go a very little way toward supplying the foor should be nearly air bar anoant o fruit laid out to dry in Minnesota would go a very little way toward supplying the foor should be nearly air here anoant o fruit laid out to dry in Minnesota would go a very little way toward supplying here anoant o fruit laid out to dry in Minnesota would go a very little way toward supplying here anoant o fruit laid out to dry in Minnesota would go a very little way toward supplying here anoant o fruit usec chicks); this floor should be nearly air here comes from distant parts-peaches tight to prevent the fumes of the lamp from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland from rising; bore a few holes above and and Pennsylvania; blackberries from below the floor to let in fresh air above various Southern States; pears, plums and let out gas below: sprinkle an inch or less of dry sand, dirt or saw dust upon the floor and it is ready for haki-tation. Set the box in the ground up to on one hundred baskets of peaches, for

THE TURKS.

The Kind of Literature that Satisfies the Average Ottoman

The Paternoster Row of Turkey is the Hodja-Pzeha Road at Stambul, leading from the Sublime Porte to the Seraskierat. Both sides of this road are bordered with rows of bookstalls, in which may be had every publication recently issued from the rapidly-growing Turkish press. A complete catalogue, printed in Turkish, and also sold at the stalls, furnishes some interesting details concerning the state of Turkish literature at the present day and the taste of the general reader in Turkey. M. Clement Huart has recently written a paper on the works published at Constantinople from the year 1877 to 1833, which gives a good idea of Turkish literature There seems to be no doubt about Pera, from which are issued nine daily papers and twelve other periodicals. Twenty-one provinces possess official journals dealing with local affairs, and in nineteen provinces ann al reports are printed in connection with the Administration. Of the four hundred works published since 1877, the translations. with the sole exception of a pamphlet on the navy translated from the English, are the works of French authors. Among these are Jules Verne's "Adventures of Three Russians and Three ventures of Three Russians and Three Englishmen," "Xavier de Ma'stre's "Mysteries" of the Inquisition," "The Daughter of the Sibe-rian Exile," and "The Prisoners of the Caucasus;" Eugene Sue's "Wandering Jew," Chataubriand's "The Date of the All Saint's Day under a penalty of ten shillings." The passage through the streets on a tumbril of a modern respectable tradesman, convicted of adulteration, would be a startling spec-"The Last of the Abencerrages," Al-phonse Karr's "Under the Limes," A. Hadja-Pacha Road. The headings of fictitious productions in prose, as well as in poetry, are well adapted to attract attention. Among these are "The Cafes Chantants of Paris," "The Sac-ritices of the Executioner," "The Bo-hemian Girl," "Lovers' Stories and Adventures," "The Seven Beauties," "The Queen's Daughters," and others with the test the test of Notion in suitable to the taste of a Nation in which the harem is still an established institution. The dramas are, to judge from their headings, much of the same the exception of these, however, the scholastic works are all embellished with titles such as the following: "The

Splendid Pearl," on the principles of Mussulman laws; "The Cutting Sword, a treatise on religious controversies; "The Casket of Pearls," useful advice the heavens, the earth, etc., and a "Universal History," in five or six volumes, will also shortly be completed. Most

In Parliament Forty Years Ago.

Forty years since-in those plea

The Tumbril. In the course of a Billingsgate case which came before the City of London Court yesterday, Mr. Commissioner Kerr made some observations respecting the practice pursued in former days with regard to salesmen who imposed on the public by selling bad fish. "Seversi centuries ago," he stated, "if a man did that in London he was placed in a tumbril and carried through the streets. That salutary practice,¹⁷ he added, "had been abandoned in favor of the

more modern but less effective methods of civilization." The tumbril has be-come a thing of the past, and its revival can hardly be hoped for; but there can not be a doubt that, if brought into use again, it would be most effective as a check upon certain forms of dishonesty and that it had at all events the merit of simplicity. It was a low rolling cart or carriage, not unlike a costermonger's truck in appearance, but of somewhat larger proportions. It was used as a punishment of disgrace and infamy, not only for dishonest fishdealers, but other traders, notably millers, who indulged in sharp practice The offenders were sometimes fastened by an iron chain to the tumbril and conveyed bare-headed, with much din and cry, through the principal streets of the towns. The tumbril appears to have been much employed in the latter part of the sixteenth century, for there is an entry in the "Court of Hastings book'' (Lyme) in 1583 that "Mr. Mayor

adulteration, would be a startling spectacle, but not without its consolations. -St. James Gazette.

A Princess Who Needed Spanking.

When John Brown first entered the service of Prince Albert, the little princesses, hearing their father address him as in poetry, are well adapted to attract as "Brown," used the same form in speaking to him. The Queen corrected them, and they all addressed him as "Mr. Brown" excepting the Princess Louise, who, imperious in childhood, persisted in her right to use the name as her father did. One morning the Queen heard her and informed her that if she again addressed Mr. Brown without a handle to his name she would be sent to bed. -The next day when Brown appeared, the future marchioness said: "Good morning, Brown," and then she added, "Good night, Brown, for I am going to bed."—Manchester Courier.

The Friends.

Mr. R. T. Bentley, a member of the esti-mable community of Quakers at Sandy Springs, Md., says he was severely affected by rheumatism in his right hand. Mr. Bentley applied St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, and by its continued use, in a short time, was completely cured.

It is a wonder that firemen are not always taking cold, because they so fre-quently get water in their hose.

WOULD it be just to say that all physi-cians partially get their living by pill-age? -The Judge.

"HELLO!" we heard one man say to an-other, the other day. "I didn't know you at first, why! you look ten years younger than you did when I saw you last." "I that ten years younger." was the really

"No Physic, Sir, in Mine."

"No Physic, Sir, in Mine." A good story comes from a boy's board-ing-school in "Jersey." The diet was monothous and constipating, and the learned Principal decided to introduce some old-style physic in the apple-sauce, and await the happy results. One bright lad, the smartest in school, discovered the secret mine in his sauce, and pushing back his plate, shouted to the pedagogue: "No physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use nuthin' but Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets,' and they are doing their duty like a charm !" They are anti-bilious and purely vegetable.

JOSH BILLINGS says: "The best medisin I kno for the rumatiz, is to thank the Lord it aint the gout."

THE COMBINATION OF INGREDIENTS used in making BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES is such as to give the best possible effect with safety. They are the best remedy in use for Coughs and Throat Diseases.

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PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. Glenn's Sulphur Soup heals and beautifies. 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Burions

CHARITY bawls-Those at a foundling asylum.



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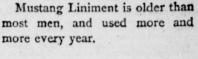
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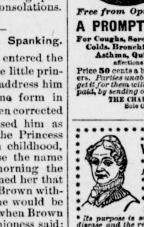
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THE "VIRGIN OF THE NAPKIN."

Painting.

When painting the pictures for the Capuchins, Murillo dwelt in their con-ever ready to clear the sand away and let him see the full extent of any out once leaving it. He painted for danger near. -Fortnightly Review. these monks twenty pictures with life-

Seventeen of these are now in the Mu seum of Seville, for the monks had the When the French wars were ended, the little one as much as he might. pictures were returned to Seville. I can not speak of them separately, but will say that the Madouna called "La Virgen de la Servilleta," or the Virgin of the Napkin, now in the Museum, has this pretty story connected with it. The legend is that the cook of the convent grew very fond of Murillo during his long service to the artist, and when the time came for them to be separated, the cook begged the painter for a keepsake The painter said he had no canvas left;

times—fashion and literature were in-timately associated with public life. Even a certain dandyism was not with-out consideration in the House of Com-mons. Rude apparel and rude speeches were not regarded as characteristics of a practical politician; political questions were the familiar topics of the salons as ed to his supporters, in many cases to opponent and friend alike. Lord John Russell, in his evidence before the Diplomatic Committee, said he had never contracted a debt until he came into office; and yet the salary of a Secretary

advantages. By mixing in society all politicians, and especially Ministers, heard more of public opinion than when restricted to their own partial set of friends. The opinions and feelings of other classes found their representatives among the upper, and thus, if the ostrich hid his head, there were those

She Took the Trick.

An Auburn lawyer's little daughter wisdom to send their pictures to Cadia gees to Sabbath-school, and is in a class for safe-keeping before the Plunder with other little girls. Possibly the master-general of Napoleon," as Soult Asburn legal luminary hasn't allowed has been called, could reach them. for the sharp ears and bright eyes of his with other little girls. Possibly the

It was in a review last Sabbath in her class. The teacher was going over the good old story of King Solomon and his wisdom.

"Now, dears, who was the great

In order to help them the kind but misguided teacher began to offer a little assistance. "You do know, I am sure. The name began with S, and she was a very great Queen."

Just then up shot a little hand, and out spoke the triamphant voice of the little Auburn girl. She transfixed the listening school-room with the following brief statement, in a clear, businesslike voice: "I know, teacher; it was the Queen of Spades."-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

-Butte, M. T., was "staked off" a year and a half ago. Now it is a city with daily newspaper, electric light, etc., and is called "The Silver City.-Chicago Herald.

ten years younger, You know I used to be under the weather am a new man because I am a well one."

A CLOSE call"_"Shut the door."-Boston Star.

Young Men, Read This.

Young Men, Read This. THE VOLTATC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOL-TATC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, en trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility Joss of vital-ity and all kindred troubles. Also for rheu-matism, neuralgia, paralysis and many oth-er diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk in-curred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

THE marriage write-The certificate.-Boston Budget.

It's no secret nostrum. We speak of Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, composed of best French Brandy, Smart-Weed, Ja-maica Ginger and Camphor Water. It cures cholera morbus, colic or cramps in stomach, diarrhea, dysentery or bloody-flux, and breaks up colds, fevers and in-deformatory attacks.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, February 7. 80 28 573 1 55 8 50 30 13 29 103 "Now, dears, who was the great Queen who travelled so many miles and miles to see this King?" Silence pre-vailed in the class. "Why, you do know, all of you. The Queen who came to see the King." The name had been forgotten by the class. In order to help them the kind but

 SHEEP-Fair to choice
 225
 6
 400

 FLOUR-Choice
 310
 6
 325

 WHEAT-No. 2
 36
 6
 364

 OATS-No. 2
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 OATS-No. 2
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 BUTTER-Creatmery
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 COTTON-Middingz
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 BUTTLE-Greatnery
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 CATTLE-Good to choice
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 SHEEP-Fair to choice
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 FLOUR-Winiter wheat
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 RORN-No.2
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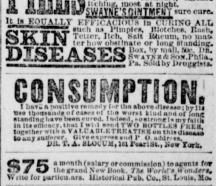
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CRAIN SHIRMENTS.

Iroad Co rd to the Shipmont of Grain in Re-

The House on February 3d passed a reso lution asking the Railroad Commission for certain information in regard to a conference held with Traffic Managers of railroads respecting a reduction of rates on grain. A majority responded as follows:

THE REPORT.

To the Honorable Speaker of the House of Representatives of Kansas:

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ould be, or could they be approximately de-rmined, it would not solve the problem-what is a just and reasonable rate?"Such the can not be determined upon that basis

rate can not be determined upon that basis alone. Every railroad company justly endeavors to raise a sufficient revenue to pay its fired charges, operating expenses, and a reason-nble dividend upon the capital stock. Some of the larger and stronger systems of railroads succeed in this, but I shall endeavor to show that it is not because of exorbitant or exces-sive rates-charged. There are many rail-roads, also, which do not pay operating ex-penses, but it is not because their rate for transportation, as compared with other com-panies, are not sufficiently high. It is be-cause the business done by these roads is not sufficient to, produce the necessary revenue, except by the receipt of such ex-orbitant charges, which, if imposed, wauld operate almost as a total embargo. Success-ful management of a railroad is best se-cured by securing the maximum possibility of transportation itself, rather than the highest possible rate therefor. It is a well-established fact that where the rate charged upan any commodity is too high it dimin-ishes, rather than increases, the amount to be transported, therefore it is fair to pre-sume that when a rate upon any class of freight prevents, its being moved without profit to the shipper, that rate is too high and should be reduced-not only for the good of the shipper, but for the benefit, also, of the company. Transportation companies long ago learned

FALL OF KHARTOUM.

eneral Gordon Betrayed and the Cita-

del Falls into the Mahdi's Hands. LONDON, February 5, 10 a. m.-Intelligence is just received here that Khartoum has been captured by the Arabian rebels. The whereabouts of General Gordon is un known. He is probably a prisoner in the hands of the victors.

ANOTHER, DISPATCH.

LONDON, 12:30 p. m., February 5 .- The

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

Points of the Inter-State Commerce Bill as Passed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, February 5.-The Inter-State Commerce bill, having been amended somewhat in Committee of the Whole, was reported to the Senate and passed. Yeas, 48; nays, 12. As passed by the Senate, the Inter-State Commerce bill provides for a Commission to be composed of members, one from each judicial circuit of the United

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Bishop Kip, of Californía, does not inscribe his name on his visiting cards, but simply the words: "The Bishop of Californi

-Dr. D. Humphrey Storer is the oldest medical practitioner in Boston. He became a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society in 1829.—Boston Journal.

-The great-grandfather of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Father Moody, of York, Me., was the first author in the limits of Maine, a sermon having been printed by him in 1701.

-Captain R. L. Chadwick has been FERRY & postmaster at South Lyme, Conn., for forty-six years, and for thirty years carried the mail to the railroad station himself.—Hartford Post.

-The widow of Captain Webb, the famous swimmer, has received all the moneys raised by appreciative Englishmen for herself and children. It amounts to about \$3,300 .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

-Garret Boice, ex-President of the defunct City Bank of Jersey City, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the State prison, has just completed his second year, and in that time his hair has turned perfectly white.-N. Y. Sun.

-The late Charles W. Folger, son of the late Secretary Folger, when a Williams College student in 1868, was much admired for his muscular strength and courage, and none of the associate of his college days would have prophe sied for him a short life.—Troy Times -A little son of Mr. Hise Davis, of Dripping Spring Mill, was playing with a cat a few days ago, when the animal became enraged, and, whirling around, struck him in the eye with her claw. Apparently the injury was slight, but in a day or two it suddenly grew-worse and the eve popped out of his head.— *Glasqow (Ky.) Times.*

-Humphrey Davenport, of Moravia, N. Y., while in the late war, was struck on the right side by a minie ball, which entered his body, carrying with it a suspender button; Neither was removed, and a recent. operation revealed the fact that both had become attached to a rib and were grown over with flesh. -- Buffalo Express.

-Miss Marie Van Zandt; the American prima donna, appeared the other night at the Imperial Opera House at St. Petersburg in "Lakme," and had a brilliant success. She was recalled thirty times, and received the compliments of the Emperor and Empress, both of whom were present and re-mained throughout the performance.-N, Y. Graphic.

-Stanley, the African explorer, is not married, and probably never will be. When he first started for Africa he was engaged to a pretty New York girl, who gave him up for dead in a year and married another man within two years. He did not return till the end of the third year, and thought the damsel should have waited for him, and her course embittered his life.-N. F Tribune.

-The two brothers, John Jacob and William Astor, occupy the front of a square in the Fifth avenue, New York, their houses being on each corner and the intervening space being a garden screened from public view by a high brick wall. The houses, though spacious, are of plain brick, with brown stone trimmings, and have none of that architectural display which marks Fifth avenue. The brothers retain a friendly union .- N. Y. Times.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."







The following report was subsequently submitted by Commissioner Turner: To the Honorable Speaker of the House of Representatives, State of Kansar. "Suc-When the House resolution request from the present grain rates would be divisable, was received by them. I was absent from the city, therefore did not have the opportunity of joining with my colleagues in their reply, which I have carefully rend, and will say their to be conclusions reached by them, if was absent from the city, there is no question involved is of successful to the conclusions reached by them of the carefully rend, and will say their is the question involved is of successful to the conclusions reached by them of the carefully rend, and will say their is the question involved is of successful to the conclusions reached by them of the carefully rend, and will say their is no question so little understood by the general public. For this reason little understood by the patronize them do not prosper, nor of an the people along the line of any railroad from the people along the line of any railroad the severed if the company is not in a separate of the people along the line of any railroad the severed if the company is not in a sposerous condition. Kailroad interests are then the people along the line of any railroad of the sevent is the duty of cach to help the sevent is the duty of cach to help the principles established by transported. The principles established by transported that the representatives to and their patrons can searcely be the served in the commodities transported of the people along the dimension of the people along the dimension existing be tweet them is more imaginary than real, yee the search is the duty of cach to help the principles established by transported. The principles established by transported the there are many conflicting ideas in regraft to commodities transported. The principles established by

to inform the public upon this important question II rates could be based entirely upon the asfaual cost of transportation, there would be less trouble in adjusting them; but upon this basis the adjusting them; but upon the service had been per-formed, as afterwards, for actual cost de needs greatly upon the amount of business done. In estimating cost, it is necessary to know whether one car of freight, or twenty or forty cars, constituted the train perform-ing the service. At some seasons of the en-fires keer in both directions. Even the weather affects the cost of carriage of freight. None of these elements, so important in determined before the service is performed. If they

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BEDEVILED BISHOPS.

United States Marshals After Mormon Bishops-The Houses Shut.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, February 7.-John Aird, late Mormon City Jailer, was indicted for polygamy and unlawful cohab-itation. He was arraigned and his bail fixed at \$3,000. Yesterday Deputy United Mar-shal Gilson went to Woods Cross to serve a subpœna. The Church organs have been advising their people to refuse admittance to the officers; so that the people of the house barricaded their doors and refused to respond to knocks or calls. He returned and to-day went again with a forcible process. Again the house was shut and silent. He followed a little boy closely, but the child was admitted and the door then shut in the officer's face. He notified the people that he would force his way in if the door was not opened, and by his advice some of the people resident there counseled the inmates to open, but they would not. Gilson then braced himself against the door and drove it in, casings and all; but the Bishop, Anson Call, wanted for polygamy, had escaped. The other witnesses were served. The mistress of the house said the authorities had told her to do as she did.

January Fire Loss.

NEW YORK, February 7 .- The Commercial Bulletin gives a list of fires during Jan-

uary in the United States and Canada, where uary in the United States and Canada, where the reported loss was \$10,000 and upwards. Of such fires there were 223. The Bulletin estimates the aggregate fire loss for the month at \$8,500,000, or \$100,000 more than the average loss of the January of the previous nine years. There were eleven fires where the loss ranged between \$100,000 and \$200.

The Russian police have ascertained that the Greek Church at Jacobstadt was destroyed by dynamite and not burned, as re-

and unless the ministry display boldness home about six o'clock, and just before and wariness equal to their former dilatori- reaching home he heard the report of a gun ness, a catastrophe worse than that of Khartoum will follow. England dare not fly before the Eastern foe. It would mean he was unable to identify him. On reachwar and mutiny from one end of Asia to the other. She must reinforce her garri-buckshot, in the midst of her terror-stricken sons everywhere, including India, even if it children. Some fiend in human shape had shall be necessary to call volunteers to do the work. General Earle must advance rapidly to Berber. The Suakim garrison was attending to her domestic duties. A must be reinforced and the road to Berber boy by the name of W. Gowl, living near Every nerve must be strained to by, has been arrested under very suspicious cleared. prove the Khartoum disaster has stiffened the resolution to hold England's flag aloft in the face of every foe. It is our duty not to flinch, but to prepare for eventualities and to relieve Metemneh by water. We have failed to save Gordon. We have now to save Stewart." Colonel Wilson had of Radical City, in this county, was disthree steamers, two of which were wrecked covered this morning by Frank Bonham,

Vernon Harcourt, George T. Trevelyan and other ministers, is pouring into the war of-fice. People throughout the provinces also he be discovered it will not need a jury to were greatly excited.

New Orleans in Contempt,

NEW ORLEANS, LA., February 5 .- The Mayor and City Council were before Judge Billings yesterday to answer a rule for con- Cleveland administration, said he thought tempt, in having failed to levy a tax to pay the President-elect had shown very good average loss of the January of the previous nine years. There were eleven fires where the loss ranged between \$100,000 and \$325,-000, causing in the aggreate about one-fifth of the entire fire waste of the month. If fires keep up at this rate the result will be a fire loss of \$100,200,000 for 1885. was not known to the Council, and there- pending before the country in an intelligent

The Catholic Church at L'Epiphanie, haps Quebec, was burned recently.

Triple Murder.

circumstances.

settle his case.

INDEPENDENCE, KAN., February 6 .-- A cold-blooded murder near the little town three steamers, two of which were wrecked in the Nile exactly half way between Khartoum and Metemneh. The third steamer, bearing Colonel Wortley and party, came on and brought the news to the British camp near Metemneh. The excitement attending the reception of the news of the fall of Khartoum is increasing. A constant stream of anxious inquiries, including Sir William Vernon Harcourt, George T. Trevelyan and other ministers in courting the the way of the man of the man of the maximum the maxi

Beecher's Bellef.

NEW YORK, February 6.-An Albany special says: Henry Ward Beecher, in conversation regarding the outlook for the

message on a postal card, called for an envelope saying: "I'm going to write a letter, too, Aunt Jane; but I don't want it to go bareheaded like yours." Golden Days.

-Webster's spelling book, it is said, still sells at the rate of a million copies a year. Though not so exciting as some novels, it nevertheless throws a potent spell over the reader .- Philadelphia Call.

-Grace, seeing her aunt write a

-A Montana man comes to the from with a story about finding a cave full of petrified rattlesnakes. When the whisky makes a fellow see 'em petrified, it must be of a character simply awful. -Omaha Republican.

-A new kind of lamp recently invented is called the "sweetheart." The reason for the adoption of this name is probably because it never goes out un til after midnight, unless the old mar comes into the parlor and goes to shaking down the stove .-- Lowell Citizen.

-"Ma, this paper says there are 3,950 Bands of Mercy in this country. What is a Band of Mercy?" "An association for charitable purposes, child." "Oh! I thought it meant a brass band that didn't practice even-ings."—Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

-Some strolling Thespians were once playing "Macbeth" in a country town. Their properties were not kept in a very systematic order; for when the hero of Shakespeare's drama exclaimed, "Is that a dagger I see before

me?" a shrill voice responded from the "flies:" "No, sir: it's the putty knife. The dagger's lost."

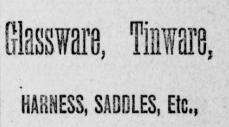
-How to Gain Wealth: I'll tell you a plan for gaining wealth, Better than banking, trade or leases; Take a bank-noic and fok it up, And then you will find your money in-

ereases. This wonderful plan, without danger or loss, Keep your each in your own hands, where nothing can trouble it: And every time that you fold it across, It's as plain as the light of the day that you double it.

-Lady (in a book store)-"Haven't you a copy of Shakespeare bound in red instead of blue?" Clerk-"No, madam, we have them only in blue. Lady (laying the volume down regret

fully)—"I am sorry. I wanted it to lie on my ebony center table, but a blue book and a black table would be too inharmonious in color, I think."- "he Key-Note.

-Professor: "Why does a duck put : YOU WILL BE PLEASED his head under water?" Pupil: "For divers reasons." Professor: "Why does he go on land?" "For sundry, reasons." Professor: "Next, you may tell us why a duck puts his head under was not known to the Council, and there-fore there was nothing on which to rate the taxation to pay the judgments named. The Catholic Church at L'Epiphanie, pendent.



And, in fact, anything .

NEEDED BY MAN

During his existence on earth.

BE SURE TO GO TO

FERRY &



COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN.,

AND

With their

BARGAINS.