Chase County

Courant.

W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

HEW TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1898.

NO. 22.

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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A TREATISE, entitled the "Inspection of Meats for Animal Parasites," has just been issued by the agricultural department at Washington.

CONSUL GENERAL LEE has made a report to the state department at Washington on the killing of Gen. Aranguren in Cuba. Gen. Lee goes into the details of the betrayal of the insurgent leader for money and puts the Spaniards in a very despicable light.

SENATOR PETTIGREW'S sub-committee of the Indian affairs committee is investigating the conduct and management of the Osage and Kiowa Indian reservations in Oklahoma.

TWENTY-SIX of the boarders and servants at 215 East Capitol street. Washington, were made sick through eating something poisonous at dinner the other day. Representatives Bodine and Lloyd, of Missouri, were among the number poisoned.

THE resignation of Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington, was accepted by the Madrid cabinet on the 10th. De Lome had acknowledged writing the letter reflecting on President McKinley and tendered his resignation.

THE president has nominated John H. Burford chief justice and Bayard T. Hainer associate justice of the supreme court of Oklahoma.

THE populists and silver republicans have informally decided, through their 'leaders in Washington, to again join hands with the democrats, and to labor with them for the restoration of free

GENERAL NEWS.

A FILIBUSTERING expedition composed of about 70 men left Tampa, Fla., on the night of the 13th for Cuba. WILLIAM L. LONG, of Clay Center, O., on the 12th with an oration entitled "Under the Throne of the Czar." Mr. Long will represent his college at the intercollegiate contest at Chicago.

Ar the corn promotion congress to be held at Chicago on the 16th, delegates from the corn states, including several western governors, representatives of state boards of agriculture, railroads and the agricultural press, will be in attendance.

THE Auditorium opera house at Moline, Ill., was totally destroyed by fire on the evening of the 13th. Loss, \$80,-000, covered by insurance.

A DOZEN or more of Chicago's most noted wheelwomen, members of the "Bloomer" club, are planning a trip to Indianapolis, Ind., and announce their determination to cover the 180 miles in 20 hours, including stops.

A BILL has been introduced into the New York legislature against the killing of wild birds and against the wearing for the purpose of dress or ornament the wings, feathers or plumage of the birds prohibited by the bill. FIRE destroyed the plant of the Chi-

cago Portland Cement company at Hawthorne, Ill. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000.

MRS. MARY A. STANLEY, of Third street and Forest avenue, Kansas City, Mo., tried to start a fire with coal oil and was burned to death.

Two constables tried to arrest an old woman named Crow at her home with several grown-up daughters at Esculathe constables with a knife and the other women with revolvers. In the battle that ensued Mrs. Crow and a \$9 a week as wages. daughter were killed and the survivors all dangerously wounded.

JAMES MINGLE, murderer of little "Dollie" Briscoe, aged 18 months, the daughter of his mistress, was hanged in a corridor of the Springfield, Ill., jail on the 11th.

DURING a trial in the police court at Clinton, Ia., Chief of Police Burke made an assault upon ex-Assistant County Attorney Holleran, knocking him down, kicking and pounding him until bystanders stopped him.

THE business failures in the United States for the week ended the 11th were 278, according to Bradstreet's report, against 301 for the corresponding

week last year. NEAR Linden, Ind., Nellie Ward, aged 14, was assaulted by a tramp. As soon as the crime was found out a posse of over 100 farmers with bloodhounds men still buried under the walls which

started in pursuit of the fiend. PRESIDENT BARRIOS, of Guatemala, was assassinated at Guatemala City on

the night of the 9th. A BLOODY fight occurred at Hubbardsville, Ky., the other day in which souri. Ohio and other states, was held A. L. Baker and John Barker were at Houston, Tex., recently. killed and Tim Hall was seriously wounded. Soon after the dwelling of vailed in the locality.

AGNEISKA KUDUK, newly arrived from Hungary, blew out the gas in her New York and then crawled into bed beside another servant. In the morning they were both found dead.

A LARGE business block at Goldthwaite, Tex., was burned on the 12th. destroyed. Loss, \$50,000; insurance,

THE 13th annual meeting of the Na tional American Woman Suffrage association began at Washington on the 13th. The feature of the day's meeting was a sermon by Rev. Anna Shaw and a speech by Miss Susan B. Anthony on the present outlook.

MRS. CHARLOTTE SMITH has opened headquarters at Taylor's hotel, Jersey City, N. J., to push a bill through the New Jersey legislature for the purpose of taxing all bachelors and old maids. She favors a compulsory marriage law.

NEW YORK to Buffalo, N. Y., 425 miles in 426 minutes, actual running time, was the record made over the Erie railroad on the 13th by a special newspaper train.

THE pope celebrated mass in the Basilica at Rome on the 13th in commemoration of his first mass, his election and his coronation. It was estimated that no fewer than 50,000 persons were present, 20,000 of whom were

pilgrims. Representatives of 55 textile unions met in Boston on the 13th and voted unanimously to recommend that all unions call out the operatives in every cotton mill in New England. *Should the various national unions take action in favor of the recommendation 147,000 operatives will cease work and the manufacture of cotton goods in New England will be at a standstill.

A FIRE broke out at St. Æmilianus orphan asylum at St. Francis, near Milwaukee, but the 300 children quartered there were all marshaled out in

MRS. CAROLINA LANG, aged 87 years, and her husband, Cornelius, aged 75 years, were found starving at their home in Chicago on the 11th. They were both taken to the county hospital, where the woman soon died and the man was said to be sinking fast. Mr. Lang had been out of work.

According to news received at Victoria, B. C., from Alaska, five men were frozen to death upon the Chilkoot

STILLWELL post G. A. R., at Colfax, Ind., decided by a unanimous vote to enter politics by calling a meeting of the ex-union soldiers of the Ninth congressional district to nominate a can-Kan., won first place in the Oberlin didate for congress pledged to intro- a capital of \$10,000,000. pensioning all union soldiers at \$1 a for vice president on the Fremont day. The resolution of Stillwell post also provides for making a national organization along these lines. The

In the British house of commons on the 11th John Redmond, the Parnellite leader, introduced a measure granting home rule for Ireland. It was defeated,

A FRIGHTFUL head-end collision of freight trains occurred the other morning near Kirkland station, on the Louisville & Nashville road. Four men were killed, one fatally hurt and several others received broken limbs and cuts. The force of the impact welded the engines together and piled the cars upon them to the height of 30 feet.

SEVEN members of the Covington council were in jail at Independence. Ky., on the 10th, having been incar cerated for contempt of Judge Tarven's court in refusing to obey his order to improve the court room and provide better protection to the court records. The judge extended the olive branch, but all refused to purge them selves of contempt on the advice of their attorney.

Two Philadelphia schooners with 20 men were lost during the late blizzard off the New England coast. One was the William Johnson and the other the William K. Park.

ABOUT 3,000 trousers makers of New York, Brooklyn and Brownsville went pia, Ky., when one of the girls flew at on a strike on the 9th for an advance in wages. They claimed that they had to work 16 hours a day for from \$5 to

> In the New York assembly on the 10th when the Weeks resolution, ask ing for the resignation of United States Senator Murphy was called up, Mr. Weeks offered a substitute, which censured, but did not demand resignation. Mr. Oliver (dem.), of New York, introduced a substitute calling for the impeachment of President McKinley for aiding in the election of United States Senator Hanna. The resolution censuring Senator Murphy was finally adopted by a vote of 79 ayes

> A FIRE which broke out on the night of the 9th in the cold storage plant of the Chautauqua Lake Ice company at Pittsburgh, Pa., caused the loss of nearly \$1,500,000 worth of property and the loss of 13 lives, possibly more as it was rumored that there were several fell from an explosion in one of the

> stores burned. A MEETING of the synod of the Southern district of German Evangelical Lutherans, for Texas, Louisiana, Mis-

THE black plague has broken out in eastern Yunnan, China. At Chan Cheo Hall and the store of Hall & Campbell 600 deaths occurred in two months. were burned. Intense excitement pre- The people were throwing dead hodies to the dogs.

JUDGE THORNELL, of the district court at Council Bluffs, Ia., has deroom in the flat of her employer at clared the Iowa collateral inheritance tax law unconstitutional. An appeal is to be taken to the supreme court.

THE Marquette club celebrated Lincoln's birthday anniversary with a notable banquet at Chicago on the The post office with all its contents, night of the 12th. Among the speakers odd Fellows' hall and 20 stores were were ex-President Benjamin Harrison, Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court, and Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury.

EDDIE HESSE, a 12-year-old boy of St. Louis, was literally ground to pieces beneath the wheels of a car on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis railway. The child was gathering pieces of coal and as he was about to step over the high end board of an empty coal car a freight engine bumped into it and the little fellow was thrown over both legs close up to the body.

THE great snowstorm on the night of January 22 buried Max Miller befrozen body.

A NUMBER of congressmen and Gen. Shellenberger, the second assistant postmaster general, were present at the opening in New York on the 11th of the pneumatic tube system built for the transmission of the mails. Officials believe it will greatly increase the

revenues of the postal department. THE executive committee of the National Republican league met at Chicago and Secretary Dowling was ordered to have the manual for 1898 published as soon as possible. This manual will contain an outline of the plans of the league for the ensuing year and much general information. The time for the national convention at Omaha was changed from June 14-16 to July

THE National Sporting club at San Francisco has matched Joe Choynski and Tom Sharkey to box 20 rounds on March 11.

JONES & MCLAUGHLIN have notified the employes of their steel mills at Pittsburgh, Pa., and elsewhere that beginning February 12 the men must work on Sundays the same as the other six days of the week. The desire of the large steel manufacturers to work Sundays is caused by the Carnegie company working their men seven days per week.

A PROCLAMATION of the chief mayor of Cologne against American hams is the latest act of unfriendliness toward the products of this country.

A MEETING will be held soon at Detroit, Mich., to form a stove trust with GEN. JOHN COCHRANE, W

ticket, died in New York on the 8th. THE south and west commercial congress was called to order at Tampa, action has caused a sensation in Grand | Fla., on the 8th. No business of any importance was transacted.

ADOLPH LUETGERT, the sausage-maker, was convicted at Chicago of murdering his wife and sentenced to life imprisonment.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

MRS. ABRAM R. ROBINSON and Edith Schaffner were found in bed at Lyons, N. H., nearly asphyxiated by coal gas from the parlor stove. Neither was expected to recover.

THERE was a peculiar demonstration in the Academy of Music at New York on the 13th. Rev. Thomas Dixon denounced Senor de Lome and spoke with warm feeling of the attitude of Spain toward this country. His remarks were cheered to the echo and the audience *that crowded the big building shouted: "Let us get at the Spaniards!" "Let there be war!" "Down with the woman slayers!" and other remarks of a similar strain.

THE Oklahoma Live Stock association has determined to exterminate if possible the wolves that infest the ranges of Oklahoma and annually destroy thousands of dollars' worth of cattle and offers \$20 each for the scalps | revenue and surveyor of the port, reof full grown wolves and \$10 for scalps of whelps. The total value of a full grown wolf scalp is \$25, as the commissioners of Woodward county pay a premium of \$3 and the scalp has a market value of \$2.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY called the 30th annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage association to order at Washington on the 14th. Following Miss Anthony's address the convention settled down to routine business. Rev. Anna Shaw, in her report, spoke highly of the work of Miss Gregg, of Kansas, a society organizer. Miss Victoria Whitney, of St. Louis, entered a protest against admitting the Missouri delegates, but the convention adjourned before it was acted upon.

In the senate Mr. Allen's amendment to the diplomatic appropriation bill recognizing the Cuban insurgents was reported adversely. Mr. Norgan's resolution calling for information from the president about Cuba was adopted. The senate devoted the executive session to the Hawaiian treaty. Considerable excitement was caused in the house by all republican members being ordered to be present to prevent the opposition from amending a resolution called up asking the state department for information about Cuba. A resolution accepting the invitation to the Norway exposition was adopted.

It was reported that the steamer Clara Nevada, of Seattle, Wish., was board were supposed to have perished. The steamer was on her way to story. Juneau, Alaska.

FOR EQUAL RIGHTS.

Annual Convention of the Woman Suffrage Association Called to Order.

Miss Susan B. Anthony Delivers Her An nual Address-Work of Miss Gregg, of Kansas, Complimented-Protest Against Missouri Delegates.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Susan B. Anthony called the 30th annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association to order at the Columbia theater yesterday. The decorations consisted mainly in the display of two handsome American flags, each with four stars, emblematic of the states which have granted the right of suffrage to women. Prior to the general public session there was a the general public session there was a contested election case from the over backwards, the wheels passing the general public session there was a meeting of the executive committee which was more fully attended than on any previous occasion. Four states ments to the agricultural appropriation bill and territories were reported as not were disagreed to and the bill sent to conferneath a drift at the foot of Ohio street, and territories were reported as not Chicago, and concealed his death until having paid up the necessary dues, the warm sun of the 10th disclosed the viz., Utah, Colorado, Alabama and Arbody. Men with axes chopped out the izona, and, in accordance with the rules of the association, the delegates from them would be denied the privilege of voting.

of woman suffrage, and urged all (Ala) introduced a resolution requesting the president to send to the senate information those identified in the movement to stand together for better results. The about consuls' reports on the Cuban war and whether any agent of the Cuban government grievances which women had against their common enemy—man—to-day were as great and as many as the early colonists had against King had come to the United States to negotiate a reciprocity treaty. A bill making Sabine Pass and Port Arthur, in Texas, subports of entry was passed. Senator Baker (Kan.) presented many petitions from

Following the opening address, the convention settled down to routine business, including roll calls, announcements of committees, etc. Miss Lacy Anthony was appointed timekeeper. Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, the vice president-at-large, made a brief report, which told particularly of the excellent work of Miss Hay, of California, and Miss Gregg, of Kansas, the two society organizers, throughout the year. She spoke of the growing sentiment in favor of woman suffrage. The newspapers were favorable to the woman suffragists, and they were the greatest help to which they might look for assistance.

The report of Rachel Foster Avery, the corresponding secretary, closed the work of the morning session.

The afternoon session of the convention was devoted mainly to hearing short addresses by state presidents or other proxies. They were all of an encouraging character and showed sissue a duplicate check and the other to make satisfactory growth of the movement in behalf of woman suffrage. When the report of the committees on credentials was being presented by Mrs. Upton, Mrs. Victoria C. Whitney, of St. Louis, entered a protest against the Eps, from Virginia, was presented. It was admission of Missouri delegates to the signed by all the republican members and was in favor of seating the contestant, Mr. Thorp. convention, but after listening to her for ten minutes the meeting adjourned. the protest remaining unacted upon.

At the evening session, a short address was made by Miss Anthony. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was sick and unable to attend and her paper on "Our Defeats and Triumphs" was read

by Clara Berwick Colby. MAJ. WARNER ACCEPTS.

He Will Be the Federal Attorney for the Western District of Missouri.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Maj. William Warner, of Kansas City, accepted the position of district attorney. D. J. Haff, now in Washington, this morning received a telegram from the major to that effect. He at once went to the white house and was granted an immediate audience. The appointment will be made at once. The president expressed the utmost satisfaction at this conclusion of the affair.

Missouri politicians in Washington are of the opinion that the western Missouri appointments will be announced this week. The Kerens people declare that F. E. Kellogg, of Rich Hill, and W. L. Kessinger, have been decided upon for collector of internal spectively, and that their nominations may go the senate Tuesday.

Irreligion in France. PARIS, Feb. 15.-No more striking demonstration of the alarming growth of irreligion in France than the orders just issued by the government to the mint to the effect that henceforth the inscription "Dieu Protege la France" (May God Protect France) shall be omitted from all coins. It has figured on the latter for just 100 years without any interruption, through two empires, the reigns of three kings, the commune and two republics until now.

He Died Poor SOUTH ROYALTON, Vt., Feb. 15 .- David W. Ramsdell, famous as the discoverer of the "Norway oat," died here yesterday, aged 74 years. When a young man engaged in farming he procured from the government a package of oat seeds from the west, in which he found a peculiar oat, which on development he named the Norway. He cultivated this and from its sale amassed a fortune. He met with business reverses and died comparatively poor.

For Striking a Woman.

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Feb. 15 .- Frank Frever, the wealthiest farmer in Benton township, is under arrest for striking Mrs. Myrtle Devine in the face at a social gathering. Mrs. Devine is a married woman and prominent in church circles. She says when she refused to dance with Frever he struck burned on Lynn canal and 4 men on her a number of times in the face, and she wears two black eyes to prove her

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

Condense | Daily Proceedings of the Fifty Fifth Regular Session In the senate on the 8th Senator Allen (Neb.) offered as an amendment to the diplomatic and

consular appropriation bill a resolution recog-nizing the belligerency of the insurgents. Senator Cannon (Utah), offered a resolution urging the president to notify Spain that if it did not recognize the independence of the Cuban re-public before March 4, 1898, the United States would recognize the belligerency of the Cubans and within 90 days thereafter would assert the independence of the Cuban republic. Senator Mason (Ill) followed with a resolution request-ing the president to notify Spain that the Cuban war must cease at once and declare the in-tention of the United States to restore and maintain peace on the island of Cuba. A resolution was adopted directing the postmaster general to send to the senate the cost of carrying various classes of mail matter. A bill was passed to ratify the agreement between the Dawes commission and the Seminole Indians. Senator Pettigrew (S. D.) made a speech in op-Fourth Alabama district, but a vote was not reached in the matter. The senate amend-

The senate chamber on the 9th rang with eloquent appeals in behalf of the Cuban insurgents, Senators Cannon (Utah) and Mason (Ill.) advocating the two resolutions presented by them on the previous day. On motion of Senator Hale (Me.), who urged the senate to In Miss Anthony's address she spoke of the success so far attained in behalf uphold the Cuban policy of President McKinley, the resolutions were referred to the committee on foreign relations. Senator Morgan Kansas on arbitration for railroad strikes, protecting state anti-cigarette laws, prohibiting gambling by telegraph, against reproducing prize fights by pictures, to raise the age of protection for girls to 18 years in the territories and against a general bankruptcy law...The house decided the Alabama contested election case by unseating Mr. Plowman (dem.) and giving the seat to Mr. Aldrich (rep.) by a vote of 143 to 113. A general deficiency bill for pay-ing jurors and witnesses in United States courts was passed. It carries \$375,000. Mr. Curtis (Kan.) introduced a bill to grant a pension of \$50 per month to the widow of ex-Conessman Hanback

GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH, of London, founder of the Salvation army, officiated as chaplain at the opening of the senate session on the 10th. The Indian appropriation bill was then discussed nearly the whole day, the reading of the bill and all of the committee amendments being adopted. Senator Allen (Neb.), while the lebate was on, made an attack on Speaker Reed, declaring that he prevented the enact-ment of much meritorious legislation that was sent to the house by the senate. The considera-tion of the bill was not completed, as a roll call mittee on the election case of Thorp vs. THE senate on the 11th passed the Indian appropriation bill with an amendment restoring the free homestead law, so far as it relates to the Indian lands ceded to the government, for which lands settlers have been obliged to pay the purchase price paid to the Indians. The bill carries appropriations aggregating nearly 88,000,000. Bills were also passed granting to Kansas the abandoned Fort Hays military eservation and for adjusting the sales of Otoe and Missouri reservation lands in Kansas and Nebraska. The senate then adjourned until the 14th.... The house was not in session.

LED A DUAL LIFE.

It Transpires That Frank C. Weed Aban. doned Wife and Child for His Mistress. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.-The disappearance of Frank C. Weed, agent for the Standard Accident Insurance company, who left Kansas City three weeks ago, presumably on a business trip to the south, is no longer a mystery. The fascinations of Mrs. Alice Gorman, the wife of a jockey, who had been his mistress for more than a year were too strong for Mr. Weed. He took her away with him January 23. Instead of going south, the couple went east, and they were in Philadelphia February 4. Weed owned a house on Peery avenue in this city and deserted a wife and infant child. Mrs. Weed trusted her husband implicitly and when his faithlessness was revealed she was prostrated with

Rescued by Ropes and Ladders. MOLINE, Ill., Feb. 14.-The Auditorium opera house, with its contents, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday evening. Adjoining store buildings also suffered from fire and water. The total loss is estimated at \$80,000. The flames cut off egress frrom the Auditorium, and there were several thrilling rescues by ropes and ladders.

The Mayor Opposes Boxing and Sparring. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 14.-The 'boxing and sparring" ordinance, recently passed by the council, was returned by Mayor Taggart without his signature. He gives as a reason for his veto that he is opposed to the passage of any law or ordinance that constantly requires the presence of the police to regulate it.

Irrigation Making the Arkansas Dry. TOPEKA. Kan., Feb. 14. - Cyrus Rut ledge, of Sedgwick county, has complained to Attorney General Boyle that and western Kansas are using up the water of the Arkansas river and depriving himself and the farmers of his county of the water which nature intended they should get.

Extension of Yellowstone Park. Washington, Feb. 12. - Senator Hansbrough, at the instance of the secreduced a bill for the enlargement of

to 6,566 square miles.

MORE CUBAN TALK.

Two Phases of the Problem Brought Before the United States Senate.

Unnecessary Excitement in the House Over an Order to Republican Members Vincent. of Kansas. Introduces a Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - During the short open session of the senate yesterday two phases of the Cuban question were adverted to briefly. The amendment of Senator Allen, of Nebraska, to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill recognizing the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents was reported adversely by the foreign relations committee, not, as Senator Morgan explained, on the merits of the amendment, but because the committee did not approve of tacking such legislation to appropriation bills. Senator Morgan's resolution calling upon the president for the reports of United States consuls in Cuba and for information as to whether any agent of the autonomous government in Cuba has been accredited to this government and recognized by it, was adopted without dissent. A feature of the session was a speech in advocacy of the free coinage of standard silver dollars by Senator Allen, of Nebraska. At the conclusion of his remarks, Senator Harris, of Kansas, introduced a resolution with reference to the latest phase of the Kansas Pacific sale. He said, in connection with the resolution, that the reason for its presentation at this time was that the attorney general had informed him less than a week ago that he proposed to redeem the first mortgage bonds of the Kansas Pacific and have a receiver appointed for the road. "We were surprised," said Senator Harris, "to learn that the attorney general had decided to abandon his expressed plan of redeeming the first mortgage bonds of the Kansas Pacific and having a receiver appointed for the road. By this deal, if it be true that it has been entered into, the government would lose \$6,-624,107 interest due." The resolution went over.

The senate devoted almost four hours in executive session to the consideration of the Hawaiian treaty. The principal speech was made by Senator Pettigrew, this being the third installment of his remarks upon

the subject.

During the session Senator White. of California, attempted to ascertain from Senator Davis, in charge of the treaty, whether there would be any early attempt to secure a vote upon it. The California senator stated his opinion that there onght to be at least three weeks' notice of a time for a vote, for the arrangement of pairs. Senator Davis stated that he could not at present say when the debate would cease or when the senate would be prepared to take a vote.

Senator Hoar introduced a bill for the suppression of gambling in the territories of the United States. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, introduced a bill authorizing the loyal Creek Indians of the Indian territory to bring suit in the court of claims for damages committed upon their property. Senator Pettigrew presented a petition of T. N. Foster and 21 other members of the South McAlester, I. T. bar, asking for right of appeal from decisions of United States courts in citizenship cases. THE HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Considerable unnecessary excitement was caused among the members of the house yesterday by the rumor broadly circulated before the house convened that important action relative to Cuba was to be taken. It turned out to be simply a resolution of inquiry unanimously reported to the foreign affairs committee last week calling on the state department for information as to the condition of the reconcentrados in Cuba and the progress made in Spain's effort to induce the Cubans to accept autonomy. The resolution was adopted without division. Another resolution was calling for the correspondence relating to the exclusion of our fruits, beef and horses from Germany. The remainder of the day was devoted to District of Columbia business. Late Sunday night, one of the subor-

dinate officials of the house sent out an imperative summons to each republican member, impressing the urgent necessity of his presence at the session Monday. At first no one seemed to know the purpose of this rallying call and all sorts of rumors were afloat. All that was definitely known at first was that something in regard to Cuba was to be brought up in the house. It turned out that Chairman Hitt, of the foreign affairs committee, was merely to call up some resolutions reached by his committee calling upon the state department for general information, one of which related to Cuba, and the notice had been sent out as a precautionary measure to prevent the possible amendment of the resolution by the irrigation companies of Colorado the opposition, a proceeding which would be in order if the previous question were voted down.

Mr. Vincent, of Kansas, introduced a bill to continue the construction of buildings at Fort Riley, Kan. The bill provides for the construction of stables, gunsheds and barracks, veterinary hospital and paddock, electric tary of the interior, yesterday intro- lighting plant, bachelor quarters, assembly room, school, library and mess Yellowstone national park, so as to in- for officers, and store house for infiamcrease the area from 3,312 square miles | mable material, and appropriates the sum of \$100,000 therefor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

ALONE.

That's little Jimmy-come on, Jim, And give the madam here your hand.

I've had much worryin' with him Since his mother's burial, and It seems sometimes his words'll make My'heart, in spite of strivin', break-Always askin' where she is, And longin' for his mother's kiss.

I ain't a tryin' to forget Priscilla's memory, you know—
Jest want to be resigned, and yet
He of'en makes the teardrops flow. Jest now, when up the road you come, He couldn't see you plainly from The place he wus—his hands he'd clap, And cry: "There's mammy comin', pap!

She ust to sing some melerdy At night when gettin' him to sleep; He misses it and comes to me,
And in my lonely arms will creep;
An' "Sing to me like her," he says, An' "Sing to me like her," he says, Till I again can see her face, And see the smiles she had for me,
And all the days that ust to be.

-Will T. Hale, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Bearing and action of the market and action action and action action and action acti "A Child Shall Lead Them." BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

PARESTA CARACTER CARA

ITTLE Davie was a cripple. He had never been able to stand upon his feet. His poor, shrunken limbs were weaker than a baby's. "He'll never walk, the doctor says," Davie's father said to the workmen in the great factory on the afternoon when he first brought the little lad to stay among the whirring wheels and turning spindles until day's work was over. "You see, he don't often get out of the house, and I thought maybe he'd like to see the factory, so I brought him along." And then he made a rude little bed for the boy out of his coat in a place where he would be in no one's way, and left him there to amuse himself as best he could while he went to his work. The workmen noticed that often he looked over to Davie and smiled a tender message to him, and the little lad would nod back to his father and smile, too, or give a wave of his thin little hand, as if to say: "I'm all right, father, don't worry about me."

"He's a bright little fellow," the workmen thought, as they looked at the boy and saw what a sunshiny look there was in his face, in spite of its pallor. And when he saw that they were looking his way he would smile at them, as if to say that he would be glad to make friends with them, and that rare, sweet smile of his went straight to the hearts of the men, and they were loving, loyal subjects of the crippled lad from that first day of his coming among them. When the factory shut down they came and spoke to him and said they hoped he'd come again and often, for his bright face was like sunshine in the dusty place, though they did not put it in just those words, but what they said meant that. And Davie said he would be glad to come whenever his father could bring him. So it came about that he was a frequent visitor after that, and you may be sure that when he came again he did not have to get along with one poor coat for a bed. He could have the coat of every man in the factory if he wanted it. It was not long before he knew the men by name, and always he had a smile for them or a word of greeting. Now and then a man would bring him an apple or some other little treat like that, and the lad would say "Thank you" so sweetly and so gravely, but always with that smile about his eyes that more than once the eyes of the workmen got misty as they looked at him, for out of the thin little face shome the light of a world that was not far away, and they felt that he was not to stay with them long.

"You've got a dear little boy there," the superintendent of the factory said went to see the superintendent. to Davie's father one day. "He's got a knack of making everybody like him. I don't see how he does it. He doesn't seem to make any effort, but the men low, I see. He's got on the good side sir." of them in some way."

"He was always that way, sir," answered Davie's father. "There's something about him that seems to draw folks." And then the man looked over to the boy with a nod and a smile, but the superintendent noticed that when he turned back to his work a tear was trembling on his lashes. Very likely he was thinking of a time not very far away when the little life would be ended on earth, and henceforth it would draw his thoughts and his heart heaven-

Little Davie brought a wonderful influence for good into the factory. Men who had been rough and rude of speech and action spoke in gentler way when he was there and behaved in manlier fashion. One day two of the workmen got angry and one began to swear at his face grew very grave and sad. "Come here, please," he called to the angry man. It seemed as if the lad's influence was irresistible, for in the middle of his quarrel he turned away from his opponent and obeyed the lad's you, and-I'll tell Davie." command.

"Oh, don't say such wicked things," cried Davie, reaching out and getting hold of the man's hand. "Please don't!

Don't you know that God hears you?" startled way, for the boy's earnest man- the little home gardens, or from the ner made it seem almost as if God was fields and pastures, and the sick child's in the room. He turned away with a room was kept bright and beautiful sober face, and went back-not to his with these expressions of love and good quarrel-but to his work. And that will. night, when the factory bell rang, he went to the man with whom he had tory again. But the men knew that he had trouble, and told him that he was had brought no good news when they sorry for what he had said, and the looked into his face. two men came together to say good-

And God's glad, too!" And his eyes shone so that the two men looked at tendent came in. him in a kind of awe, for it seemed

So, in his gentle, loving, "drawing" men in the factory. "One might as well sorrow. try to be mean before one of the The workmen in the factory will angels," one of the men said one day, never forget their last interview with strayed away from the place where he that he seemed more shadow than subbelongs," said another. "I can't help stance as he lay propped up in his little feeling just that way when I look at | bed. When they came up to the bedplace where he came from before long," smiled-oh, such a wan, white smilegrave and thoughtful faces, separated, unearthly in it that more than ever come into their lives with a ministry of | ways. "I think it was because you

One day they noticed that Davie's

Thorpe?"

Little Davie's father looked up at the speak, but no words came. His chin his cheeks

The questioner put out his hand-it | that you haven't forgotten me." was the only way that occurred to him by which he could express his sympathy unobtrusively-and the two men felt their common brotherhood as never before as they stood there with clasped said hands. Love and sorrow drew them together as nothing else could have done. Soon it came to be understood that little Davie was drifting out of this life slowly, as a leaf goes down the stream. When his father would quit work he would be sure to find something left it better that way. He was used to it with his belongings to be carried home to the boy-an apple, a toy, a little picture, or perhaps a bunch of garden posies-and though he often tried to failed to say more than "Davie'll be

all his heart, doesn't he?" one of the men said one day, as Thorpe went away. to know who could help loving him? I

"You'd be a worse man than I ever took you to be if you didn't love him," was the response of his brother workman. "Why, men, I'm a better man than I was before I knew him, though there isn't much to brag of, as it is."

It was soon understood that little Davie was so weak that most of the time he kept to his bed. "He can't last much longer," they said. Then the men got together and had a little talk among



THE CHILD ASLEEP IN IT.

themselves, and one of their number

"We want you to let Thorpe off from work," he said. "We'll make up his time for him. It's on the little lad's account, you know. We thought he'd are all stanch friends of the little fel- like to be with him as much as he could, grave was like a bed round which a lov-

r."
"There'll be no work to make up," keep in it. was the superintendent's reply. "I didn't know it was so bad. Send

Thorpe to me." "I've just found out that your little boy is sick," he said. "You are to go home and stay there until he's better. Your wages will go on the same as if you were here. The boys proposed to make up your time for you, but they needn't trouble themselves about that, it's all right. You should have told me lor, "Old Rough and Ready;" John protected industries can profitably emabout this and I'd have arranged mat-

ters before." "It's very kind of you and the boys," said Thorpe, drawing his rough hand across his eyes. "It's been hard work to stay here all day and think of him so sick at home, and maybe wishing for me. Thank you, sir; I'll tell Davie about it." Then he put on his coat and the other. Little Davie heard him and hat and started homeward. But at the factory door he stopped and turned about and faced the workmen, who had not yet finished their dinner, and said, simply: "I've found out about it, boys. It was very kind of you, and I thank

Many of the workmen went out of their way night or morning to ask about the little lad. And always the reply was the same—"A little weaker than yesterday." Every day the children of The man looked about him in a the workmen came with flowers from

One day Thorpe appears at the fac-

"Davie'd like to see you once more," right to Davie, and tell him that the he said, and then the strong man broke keeping during long voyages by double ity restorers.—Kansas City Times. down and he hid his face in his hands baking.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" he cried. "So glad! and cried like a woman. There wasn't a dry eye in the room when the superin-

"The factory will be closed for the reas if there was a light in his face unlike | mainder of the day," he said, when he any they had ever seen in any other was told what Davie's father had said, and then he went up to Thorpe and gave him his hand in a warm clasp, and masway, the little crippled boy preached a ter and man met on common ground sermon powerful for good to the work- and felt the kinship of life's universal

"I guess he is an angel that's got little Davie. He was so pale, so thin, him. He'll find his way back to the side he spoke each one's name and said another. And then the men, with but there was something so sweet and and each one of them went home with they thought of angels. He thanked a tender thought of the child who had them for remembering him in so many loved me," he said. "Sometimes when the pain was very hard to bear I thought father's face was graver than usual, and that and, some way, it seemed to make that he did not seem to care to talk it easier. I used to like to come to the factory so much. But I shall not come "He's got some trouble, I think," said there any more, I know that. That's one of the men. "I wonder if it's about | why I wanted to see you again." Then the boy?" And his voice dropped into by and by: "It's going to be lonesome a gentler key. "I'll ask him." So he for father when I'm gone, I'm afraid. went over to the silent workman and Make it as easy for him as you can, said: "How's the little fellow, won't you? He don't say much, but he feels your kindness, I want you to be sure of that. You've been so kind, so question, and opened his lips as if to kind, and I hope you'll think of me sometimes, after I'm gone. Maybe I quivered and two big tears rolled down shan't know about it, but I think I shall, and if I do I shall like to think

The next day little Davie died. The superintendent called to offer his services. "Let me know what I can do for you and it shall be done gladly," he

"Thank you, sir," answered Thorpe, "but I don't think there's anything to

"I'll have the hearse sent round-" "Thank you, sir," said Thorpe, "but-I'll carry the lad. I think Davie'd like you know."

On the morrow was little Davie's funeral. The workmen had bought a white coffin for the child and the neighvoice his thanks, he almost always bors, as they came in, brought flowers so plentifully that it was almost hidglad," and then the tears would come. den beneath them. It was unlike other "Poor fellow, he loves the boy with funerals, because everything about the room was so bright and beautiful, and suggestive of life rather than death. "But that's nothing strange. I'd like The little form in the white casket seemed a sleeping child, so peaceful was the face that looked up from the pillow purple with pansies and sweet with lavender and rosemary.

The minister prayed—just a simple, tender prayer such as goes right to the heart of things, and seemed to say: "Peace, be still." And then the children sang a little song about Heaven and the angels, and after that the friends of the dead boy took their last look at the beautiful face among the flowers and then went out, leaving the father and mother alone for a little time with their dead.

Presently they went up the hill to the old churchyard, Davie's father walking ahead and carrying the white coffin in his arms. When they came to the place where the grave was dug it was hard to believe that a grave was there, for loving hands had covered the fresh earth with autumn leaves and the grave itself was lined with flowers.

"Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," the minister said softly, as the coffin was lowered more than accuse Chauncey Depew should feel grateful to Mr. Dingley for into the beautiful grave. "Little Davie when in 1882 Low Sessions actually has gone to a land where there is no passed a \$1,000 bill to an assemblyman sickness. He is well there, thank God, and engaged him to vote for the learned well and happy. We shall miss him, but and voluble gentleman? Of course he has left with us the memory of a Chauncey knew nothing about it. sweet and beautiful influence that can- Hanna would not buy his way. Unless for such memories. Let us pray."

bared, bowed heads, and it seemed, some But God reigns and the republican way, as if the place was near to Heaven. party still lives, with Mark Hanna as When the prayer was ended kind one of its moral pillars.-Chicago friends would have filled the grave, but Chronicle. Davie's father would not let them.

"I think Davie'd rather have me do it," he said. "It's the last thing, you know," and then they went away quietly and left him to his task. It was sundown before he went home. The little ing hand has tucked in the coverlet to keep warm and safe the child asleep Fortunately the Kansas Pacific railroad

"Davie'll know," he said .- N. Y. Ledger.

A Few Nicknames.

Nearly all the famous personages of history have borne nicknames. Ben the constitution of the United States Franklin was "Poor Richard;" Andrew that the man who has to work for a Jackson, "Old Hickory;" James Mon- living will be compelled to go hungry roe, "The Honest Man;" Zachary Tay- if his labor amounts to more than the Quincy Adams, "Old Man Eloquent;" ploy.-St. Louis Republic. James Buchanan, "Bachelor President;" W. E. Gladstone, "Grand Old Mr. Hanna promised everything to Man;" Daniel Webster, "Black Dan;" everybody in the recent Ohio campaign, Sir Walter Scott, "The Wizard of the and the president cannot keep the "con-North;" Henry Mackenzie, "The Ad- tracts" made by the Cleveland boss undison of the North;" William Cullen less a few score of offices are created Bryant, "The Poet of Nature;" Roger right away.-St. Paul Globe. Bacon, "Admirable Doctor;" Washing-ton Irving, "Goldsmith of America;" Dingley tariff has nothing to do with Charles XII. of Sweden, "Alexander of the strikes in the New England cotton the North;" Francesco Albani, "Ana- mills. Senator Hoar says it has not, and creon of Painters;" Pocahontas, "Lady he knows. But it is curious how often Rebecca;" Julius Jacob von Haymon, the republicans feel called upon to vol-"Austrian Hyena:" John A. Logan, unteer this information .- N. Y. Post. Black Jack;" Charles Dickens, "Boz;" Philip Sheridan, "Little Phil;" Marshal ress that the cause of "sound money" Ney, "Bravest of the Brave;" James is making throughout the country; if standard," and they have had their Hogg, "The Ettrick Shepherd;" Stephen these recent votes in the two houses of house committee on banking and cur-A. Douglas, "The Little Giant;" Duke congress be taken as a criterion of the rency fixing up a bill to give embodiof Wellington, "The Iron Duke."--De- progress of "sound money," the prog- ment to the Gage idea-all this before troit Free Press.

Needs Watching.

"I'm very jealous of my reputation, sir," said a rural speculator to the farm-

-Biscuit once meant simply to bake

INNOCENT MARK HANNA. One of the Moral Pillars of the Re-

publican Administration. The party of high morality in Ohio is entirely convinced that Mark Hanna did not purchase his seat in the United States senate.

If members of either house at Columbus were improperly or successfully approached by Hanna himself they would have evidence of Hanna's corruption in Hanna's own handwriting. He would pay with his check, but the member of the assembly there who was approached improperly did not have Mr. Hanna's check. He had only a pile of greenbacks, and it is clear as noonday that that pile of greenbacks did not come directly from Mr. Hanna constitution which would permit conhimself. If there was a person in the situation willing to put up money to compass Hanna's election how can Mr. Hanna be charged with complicity in the event? His signature is nowhere seen in the transaction, and people often have indiscreet friends whose zeal runs away with their judgment, even leads them into the commission of

The republican party in Ohio, the of the United States unless evidence is presented that Mark Hanna's own check passed and that a particular consideration was named in the checknamely, that it was for the bribee's vote, to be delivered at Columbus on a certain day. Of course Mr. Hanna got away with

the goods, but there is no clean-cut evidence that he used money unlawfully. If he wanted to buy a man he would give him his check, for Mark Hanna is a very unsophisticated man, a thorough business man, and in the indorsement of the purchased assemblyman he would have that assemblyman's receipt for the money paid him.

GAVE IT AWAY. Dingley Exposes the Weakness

Protection. In the defense of his tariff law in the house the other day Mr. Dingley exposed the weakness of the sham of protection more clearly than the opponents of that vicious system of taxation have done since Dingleyism was fast-

ened upon the country. He scolded the south for producing 2,000,000 bales of cotton more than were needed this year, and declared that protective tariffs could effect nothing if the hours of labor in the several states were not equalized. He declared that the labor organizations would eventually compel an amendment to the gress to equalize hours all over the country.

This foolish contention embodies the essential principles of protection. Limiting labor means limiting production. And still, under protection, there is no other possible way of keeping production on a parity with consumption.

The Dingleyites have closed the doors f the world's markets to our products and have left the producer none but the republican party anywhere will not home consumer. It is under this system accept as true the allegation that Mark that the trust flourishes. It is this Hanna bought his way into the senate that produces a labor surplus as well as a surplus of products. Low prices for these two most essential elements of wealth inevitably prevail. Mr. Dingley has himself confessed this necessary operation of his law in his contention for shortening the hours of labor. He has also admitted the un-American paternalism of his party's fiscal policy. The man able and willing to work ten hours a day is not to be permitted to do so because he will produce more than is needed.

This is the statesmanship of absolutism. It is the reincarnation of the spirit that ruled the world before mankind advanced from a condition of abject servitude under kingship and priesthood. Why, then, accuse Mark himself any | Every free trader in the United States

Rheumatic Pains

Confined to Her Bed, but Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured Her.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25c.

LOVELIEST IN THE WORLD. But It Seems That He Was Referring

to Another Woman. "I know what I am talking about," remarked a member of congress, "when I say that a congressman has troubles of his own. that a congressman has troubles of his own. It's a fine thing to be a statesman and show up in the national parade of greatness at the capital, but there's a good deal more to it than that. And one of the things that is hardest to bear is what they say about us. Why, a lady can't come up here and ask to see a member that there aren't half a dozen people to wink and shake the head and a lot more of the same to make him wish all the women were in hades. Of course, there the women were in hades. Of course, there is some ground among us for remarks, just as there is among preachers and doctors and hod carriers and everybody else human, and I know a woman or two who find their chief delight in trying to involve congressmen and other officials in any kind of a flirtation that comes handy. They are pretty and persuasive, and before a man knows what he is about he is down in the senate restaurant revising for a lunch and listening

what he is about he is down in the senate restaurant paying for a lunch and listening to some kind of a tale of woe.

"But they miss it now and then, and I am glad to note an instance which occurred only a day or two ago. A member from a northern state had been invited to call at the lady's hotel the next day and she had asked him to let her know if he could come. He wrote saying among other things: 'Tomorrow, madam, I hope to see the loveliest woman in the whole world.' Naturally she was pleased and told a!l the people around the hotel about it. The next day he did not appear, and the next she saw him at the capitol and asked him what he meant by treating her so.

treating her so.
"'What did I do?' he asked, innocently. "'You said you were coming to see me,' she said, blushing at the remembrance of his

words.

"I think not.'

"Indeed, you did,' she insisted. 'You said you would see the loveliest woman in the world,' and she blushed again.

"Oh, I beg your pardon,' he said, smiling, 'I meant my wife. She just arrived yesterday.'"—Washington Star.

When a girl goes on the street to look for her steady, everybody knows it.—Atchison Globe.

A perfect type of the

••••••••••••••••



PUZZLE PICTURE-FIND THE PRESIDENT.

not be forgotten and God be thanked the voice of the people, being the voice of God, called him to place and power They stood about the open grave with he would remain in a private station.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

-Republicans have "pledged the honor of their party" so often that a republican ballot suggests a pawn ticket .- Chicago Dispatch.

---The Dingley bill deficit for the is to be auctioned off about the 23d inst., so that we shall still have a balance on the right side of the ledger .- Chicago Chronicle.

-Mr. Dingley wants to so amend

-Now Mr. McKinley finds that

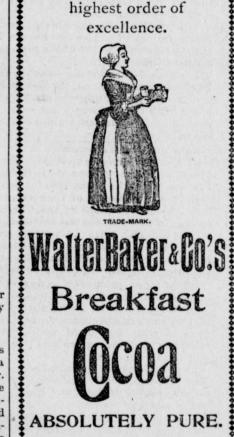
Times-Democrat.

so concisely presenting the philosophy of protection.-St. Louis Republic.

A Man of Putty. No one of any intelligence supposes for a moment that Mr. McKinley is a gold standard man in the sense that Mr. Gage is. If he were, and furthermore were endowed with strong and dominating character of Mr. Cleveland, he would be using the whole power of the administration to force congress to enact the Gage bill or some similar measure into law. But he is not a dominating man. He is a purely negative quality. He surrendered to the gold power in return for its support of his presidential candidacy. He will go just as far as he can in the payment of his campaign obligations. But he dares not be aggressive. Not only is such a course foreign to his nature, but he knows that an attempt to drive a gold measure through congress would disrupt the republican party. Therefore, he will endeavor to satisfy such men as Chandler, Clark, Shoup, et al., by pointing to the "past record," reinforcing it, perhaps, with the whispered assurance that he is as good a bimetallist "at heart" as any of them, and is not "wedded to the gold standard." At the same time Mr. Gage will be allowed to do as he pleases, and the administration will be run on strictly a gold standard principle. In short, the bimetallists will have McKinley's heart and "his past record," but the gold men will dietate his policy.

Themselves to Blame.

The "sound money" people are absolutely without justification in their yell that the bimetallists, by this resolution, are disturbing the previously existing financial quietude. Whatever disturbance, if any, there is, has been set agoing the "sound money" people themselves. They have had Secretary of the Treasury Gage running around with his prop--We hear a great deal of the prog- osition to "commit the government more thoroughly to the single gold ress it is making is evidently after the the Teller resolution was so much as menner of the erab, backward .- N. O. thought of. Secretary Gage and they have been planning quite a change in The McHannaites still labor the currency status, whereas the Teller frantically to explain the great wage resolution is only the reaffirmation in er with whom he was disputing over a recuction in New England. They brand more specific terms of a law which has as an infamous anarchist anybody who been in existence for a quarter of a "Don't blame you. It'll bear mighty dares to remind them how they prom-close watchim'."—Detroit Free Press. ised unprecedented prosperity to the turbance, therefore—which we very very workingmen that are now in mis- much doubt-it is plainly the "sound ery As branders, the Dingley-billers money" people themselves and not the twice, sea bread being prepared for are not less successful than as prosper- bimetallists who are the cause of it. N. O. Times-Democrat.

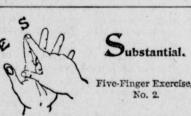


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SUPPER FOR THREE.

Copyright, 1897.

By Charles B. Lewis.

People throughout the district of of sand. Before I could make out what miser, but this was a slander on the character of the man. Over in Lincolnshire, many years before my story opens, he had been made the victim of a designing rascal and left heavily in debt. He meant to pay every shilling full from every creditor. He had his pence for years, and the people of Shropshire, not understanding his worthy motive, called him a miser and were not at all neighborly.

When I went to live with my Uncle Tom for a year he was out of debt and had money in the house. He was a buyer and seller of live stock, and often he was away and I was alone on the little farm. No help was employed. The man had got used to living alone and doing for himself and he made no change when able to do so. It devolved upon me to cook, milk the cow, and care for the pig and the poultry, but I still had time on my hands for fishing and roaming about. One October day, as my uncle was preparing for a trip which would take him three days or more, he overhauled his money box and counted up its contents, which amounted to £359. This box was always kept buried in one corner of the cellar, and after the count it was replaced. We had never talked of robbers but once, and then Uncle Tom had cautioned me not to betray the hiding-place of the box unless to save myself from torture. A five-pound note and a handful of silver were always kept pantry, and if hard pressed I was to offer that.

The day turned out dismally, and it began to rain soon after noon. The day probably made me nervous, for I found myself thinking of robbers and wondering if I had not better remove the money. Buried where it was a robber might search all day and not come across the spot, but towards night I dug up the box and carried it out in the rain and thrust it among the roots of a rose-bush growing beside the kitchen door. Then I took the old dish from the pantry and covered it up in the hole where the box had rested. I had no good reason for making the change, and after making it was angry with myself for being so silly. We had no firearms of any description about the house, and though the doors loose." were fastened at night a push from a strong arm would have carried any of them off their hinges. Before night came on I had finished my out-door appetite. As he ate the other cursed work and was feeling a little more and threatened, but neither addressed and I was eating a bowl of bread and left on the table as the man shoved milk by the light of a candle, when back, bit a piece off a plug of tobacco, the kitchen door opened and in walked and then turned to me to say: a stranger. There was plenty of tramps about, and some of them were nervy fellows, but it struck me at once once." that this fellow was a more dangerous character. He had an ugly, deter- him," I replied as I stood before him. mined look on his face, and as he smiled at me across the table, it brought out a cruel expression around his mouth.

"Well, sonny," he began, after a look around, "you don't seem to have no word of welcome for a visitor." "Who are you?" I asked.

"As to that, names don't count What I wants is a cheerful welcomesupper-a pipe-a mug o' somethingperhaps a bed. I begs yer parding fur not knockin' on the door, but ye needn't furgit yer manners 'cause I did. jumped in to play a dirty trick on a Am I invited to supper?"

I asked him to sit down to the table and a minute later I placed a bowl of milk and a half a loaf of bread before him. He ate ravenously and without a word between mouthfuls. For five minutes I had a good look at him, and I sized him up as a bad man.

"More!" he growled, as he finished what I had given him.

There was another half a loaf and a full pan of milk. He filled his bowl and emptied it twice over, and when he had finished it he pulled a dirty pipe from his pocket and said:

"There's tobacco lying around here,

My uncle always kept a box of lighted his pipe, and he had taken a

"The uncle is away and you are all house. If you gives it up without any him. nonsense I takes it and goes on. If you don't I ties you up and burns your feet with the candle 'till you thinks you is a Tophet. Whichever way it is I'm bound to git the boodle, and if you've got sense you won't make me trouble. Will ye give it up?"

"There is no money in the house," I boldly replied, looking him square in the eyes as I said it.

"Tut! tut! boy, but don't give me any such yarn as that. Tom Taylor always leaves money behind him when he goes out. It's fur you to hand it over Number Two came to his senses and within three minutes or take the consekences, and them consekences won't abusing him he only laughed at them. be very funny, I can tell you!"

I was afraid of him, you may believe, but yet not so badly as to think of giving up the money box at his simple demand. He was regarding me with a them as good as they sent, but not a crafty, cruel look, and I was about to word to me until he drew up to the deny that there was any money in the table. Then he gave me a sharp lookhouse, when the door softly opened and | ing over and said: a man sprang into the room and dealt

Shropshire were in the habit of speak- manner of man the new arrival was he ing of my Uncle Thomas Taylor as a knelt upon the other and called to me: "Here, boy, find me some stout lashings for this fellow's ankles and wrists

and I'll soon make him harmless."

Under the idea that the new arrival was an officer of the law, and was making the other his prisoner, I ran for the he owed and in time he had a receipt in | clothesline hanging at the door, and in two minutes he had his man securely worked hard, lived poorly and pinched tied. Then he drew the still unconscious form to one side and straightened up to his full height. He was also a tough-looking customer-too toughlooking to be an officer of the law, as I reasoned. He was not so tall as the other, but much stouter, and his voice was not at all pleasant as he said:

"Now, you cub, don't sit there like a fool, but stir around and put on supper for me! D'ye imagine I ain't hungry after an all-day's tramp through rain and mud?"

"There's only milk to be had," I said from the far side of the table.

"I must have better than that!" he growled. "You have meat and 'taters and flour in the house, and no doubt you can cook. Away with ye and git up a good meal!"

Yes, we had meat and potatoes and flour, and there was also coffee in the canister. There was no fire in the stove, but I kindled one and went to cooking. I could have rushed across the room and out of the door at any moment, but strangely enough the idea never came to me. It would have been the plan of a bright boy to make a bolt for it, get the money from under the rose bush and skip to the village in an old dish on the top shelf of the for police assistance, but things had come upon me se suddenly and so queerly that I moved about as one in a dream. The ruffian who had been assaulted soon recovered consciousness, and when he discovered what had happened he was more than furious. While the two had no acquaintance, they certainly belonged to the same ilk. This was made plain by the words of the last arrival when he said:

> "It's no use kicking, old man, I've been intending to visit this crib for many months past, but I never got around to it 'till now. Now when I gits here and finds a bloke in possession and about to lay hands on the boodle, why my plan is to prevent him if I can, and I think I have. When I has the cash in my pocket and an hour's start the cub here can cast you

In the course of half an hour I had supper on the table for the man, and he sat down and ate with tremendous

"Boy, there's money in this crib, and I'm here to git it. Bring it out at

"Uncle Tom took every shilling with "Eh? Eh? So Uncle Tom left no money behind? Maybe he didn't, but I'm going to have a try for it. The stove is good and hot, and after you have taken a seat on it two or three times perhaps you'll remember that Uncle Tom left a snug bit of money behind!"

"Take off these cords and let's make a fair divy of it," coaxingly suggested the fellow on the floor. "I know how to get at the boy and the money. He was going to give it up when you square man."

"Will you hand me over the box!" demanded Number Two, paying no attention to the other's words.

"There is no box in the house." "Boy, I'll burn you alive!" he hissed at me across the table. "Don't lie to me, 'cause I know yer lyin'. I'm here for the box, and I'd have it if I had to do off and swung my right." for half a dozen fools like you. Will you bring it out?"

I was about to offer to go down cellar and unearth the dish I had planted in place of the box when the kitchen door opened for the third time. The man at the table had his back to it. and I want a pipe o' it before I begin while I saw first a hand grasping a short iron bar. Then came the armthe body-the head and feet of a man, smoking tobacco on the shelf, and I and the arm reached out and delivreached it down. The fellow looked at | ered a blow which sickened me as it | away when a feller cums along and me in a very ugly way as he filled and fell upon the bare head of the man at the table. Over he went with a crash. dozen whiffs before he thickly observed: and I saw before me a man even more rough in dress and tougher in general alone. I've come fur the money in the looks than the two who had preceded

> "They shouldn't have done it," he said, as he shut the door behind him and looked about the room. "This was my job, and if two such blokes as these tries to cut me out they must take what I gives 'em. I'll tie this one up as a match for the other."

> There was plenty of cord left for this purpose, and in two minutes he had my second caller alongside of the first. Then he turned to me and ordered me to prepare him a supper. He was by far the ugliest of the trio, but when joined Number One in cursing and I should have tried to get out of the house after his advent, but he purposely cut off the only way of retreat. He had much to say to the men, giving

"I never hurts a kid unless the kid the stranger a blow on the head that wants to be hurted. Then I hurts tumbled him off his chair like a bag him in a way to cripple him fur life. by .- Judge.

If you don't want to be hurted you will git out the old man's money box afore I have done eating."

"There is no money box in the house,"

I replied. "That's so, and I'll swear to it," added the two men on the floor in

"I begs yer humble parding," continued Number Three as he leered at me, "but I has to differ with you. It's either the money box or I takes you in hand and teaches you to speak the truth. Come, now, but be lively about

"There's a dish down cellar with a little money in it," I said, as he began devouring the food, "but Uncle Tom has no money box."

"Yer needn't say no more!" growled the man as he pointed his finger at me. "In about two minutes I'll be ready to slashed and burnt don't blame me fur

Then a silence fell upon us all, and for the next two minutes I could hear every beat of my heart. I was getting terribly frightened, and had almost made up my mind to give up the box, when the kitchen door swung back with a bang and in walked four policemen from the village station. Each one had a pistol in his hand, and the man at the table wheeled around to realize that he had no show. The two on the floor broke out with rejoicings.

"Well, gents," said Number Three as he turned to his knife and fork, "I'm no fool to fight four men, and when I finishes this grub we'll take a walk together and have no hard feelings about it. The three of us dropped in here to git out of the rain, and we'll drop out

'cause we wants to git wet." It was the last comer who had been seen prowling around and spotted as a suspicious character, and the police had tracked him about until they located him at Uncle Tom's. The three were taken away together, and on my testimony they got five years apiece in prison. The first two had nothing to

say, but the last one savagely growled: "If I'd only gone at the kid and made dog's meat of him afore supper I'd have got the money and bin a mile away afore the beaks showed up."

THEY MET A "PUGE." BY M. QUAD.

The old farmer with the spectacles on his nose had spent ten minutes reading a card tacked up on the market house when the red-faced policeman sauntered up and observed:

"I see you are reading about the scraps to come off before the Knock Out club to-night. Do you think of attending?" "Not by a jugfull!" was the prompt

and hearty reply. "No, sir, I don't want nuthin' more to do with fighters. nor my son Moses don't either." "Been getting into trouble with

puge?" queried the officer. "You might call it trouble, and I guess it was. Moses and me was comin' to town with a load of 'taters about may be used to keep little chickens in

comin' on the run down the road. It or dewy mornings. cheerful. It was close upon six o'clock, a word to me. Not a scrap of food was bundled up like winter. As soon as we sees him Moses says: "'Dad, thar's a critter as has bin

to some badness in town, and I guess inside with tarred or building paper. we'd better stop him.' "'All right, Mose,' says I. 'He's a

you kin git away with him. If you into consideration how easily this can't, then I'll help.'

down and spit on his hands and got got in front of him and says to me:

"'Dad, watch my left. I'm goin' to let fly fur the pint of his jaw!" "Then you know something about the

ring?" said the officer. "Mose does, but I don't. He jest hauled off and let fly, and the next thing I saw was Moses turnin' cartwheels up the road. It seems that his left didn't reach. The other feller's did, however, and Moses was still playin' circus when I jumped down and squared

"But you must know something about the ring," persisted the officer.

"Noap-not a blamed thing!" replied the farmer. "Me and Moses used to think we knowed sunthin' 'bout swings and punches and jabs and upper cuts, but we was all wrong. I swung fur the feller's jaw, but I landed on air. Then he swung fur mine, and his duke loosened every tooth in my head and all the hair on top of it. I was sleepin' wakes me up, and I gin him a dollar to go arter Moses and git both of us into the wagon. Arter we had drawed a long breath and found we wasn't dead Moses locks up in sorrow to me and

"'Dad, did the same locomotive hit you, too?

"'It did, my son-it did,' says I. "'And hadn't we better go home fur

" 'That's what we've got to do, Moses. We also want about a week to figger cloth, so cloth divisions between on this thing. You let fly with your frames serve as a guide. left?

body was flyin'. You swung with your right, didm't you?' "'I did, Mose, and that was the last

I remember fur half an hour." "You must have run up against a 'puge' who was running his sx miles

and back," said the officer. "Yes, I reckon it was that way," replied the old man, "but it took me and Moses just three weeks to figger it out. and he still hollers out in his dreams every night and seems to be goin' into

Just About Right. Bobby-Pa, what is a Nemesla? Pa-The first wife of a bigamist, Bob-

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

COMFORT FOR POULTRY. An Arrangement Which Seems Per-

feet in Every Respect. with is 12 feet long and 10 feet wide, but 12 feet is preferred by some, as it because it is a cheap source of protein, gives more floor room. A shows the but because it also has a high manurial upper floor where the perches or roosts value. Practical feeders differ greatly and nests are placed. The roosts are in their estimates of cotton seed meal. made in a frame hinged to the north Some seem to use it very satisfactorily side of the house so they may be raised for awhile, and later conclude that the out of the way when the house is being feed is not well adapted for their purcleaned. B shows roosts slightly raised; there should be a hook to hold the frame up when cleaning the house. fected by the feeding of cotton seed too The frame in which the roosts are fitted may be from three to four feet wide and should extend the length of the building. The floor is level except beattend to your case. If ye gits cut and neath the roost, where it is made on an It has also happened that cows fed incline ending in a dirt box, C, which upon cotton seed meal do well for a has a lid or cover. This box should ex- time and that later the milk flow is tend the length of the north side of house outside.

The nests, D D, have a fastening, one closed, the other open or down. A



POULTRY HOUSE AND SCRATCHING

is held on the side of the nest with a wooden screw with a common nut washer. The other end of the fastening fits over a nail when raised and closed. This keeps the sitting hen on and others off: Nests are made separate, and should be 16 inches square and 12 inches high. They are placed on the south side of the inside of the house under the windows. A board 14 inches off the floor is placed over the nests. This gives plenty of room for light and ventilation.

Windows, E, E, E, are placed on the south side; F shows steps to upper floor. Ground floor or range room is shown at G. It should be boarded on all except the south side, which should be closed with netting. There should be a board with cleats or steps on it (the storms and colds nearly as well board not shown in illustration) leading from the lower to the upper floor, and a door made through the floor, to be closed on cold nights. This lower room is used in cold and wet weather for a range room and should have plenty of straw for the chickens to exercise in while getting the grain that is fed to them. There should be a dust box with good sharp grit. This room a month ago, when we seen a feller in the early spring, wet or bad weather

In building this house it is not necessary to use costly materials, but it should be made tight so as to prevent cold drafts. A good p A house of this kind will cost more than a plain one or a shed, but as uncleanliourty hefty lookin' kuss, but I guess ness is a breeder of disease and taking house may be kept clean it is really the daylight below it. The tails of all Chev-"I stopped the team," continued the cheapest house. Most cholera comold man with a sigh, "and Moses jumped plaints are caused by unhealthy, filthy hocks. This needed protection, espequarters and lice and mites combined ready fur bizness. I rayther expected working on the chickens. They take practicable on account of the dry nato see the feller jump the fence and take the stamina and vigor of the stock, ture of the usual forage, which obviates to the fields, but he cum right along diarrhea sets in and the chickens die. I as sassy as you please. When he got up have been all along this route, but since low the knees and hocks, as well as to us Moses squared off and told him he building a house easily kept clean and the face, is covered by a close growth was a prisoner. He kinder smiled at giving our birds better care we are not of short, stiff, white hair. The fleece is bounced into his office. She told him fust and was goin' to pass on, but Moses troubled with the cholera. Lice and so dense and close as to be almost immites may be kept down by using coal oil and carbolic acid on the roosts and whitewashing the building thoroughly. rams two to three pounds more. The If the mites get on the chickens very bad dust them with good insect powder, have a good dust bath and have sulphur in the dust .- Capt. J. W. Rouse, in Farm and Home.

NOTES FOR BEEKEEPERS.

Adjusting boards should be used in hives of all weak stocks.

Colonies having defective queens are always the foundation of trouble.

Colonies selected for breeding should contain a good supply of drone comb. Little wooden troughs holding about a pint of sirup are good for feeding

The supply of drones depends entirely on the amount of drone comb fur-

Colonies selected for breeders should be pushed by early feeding to their utmost limit.

Do not feed in the morning, as it tends to cause robbing and to make the bees restless.

the production of drones as for the production of queens. Pollen is always stored in or near the

brood nest, and here is the place where the bees will cluster. Bees are not apt to attach comb to

Queen cells should never be retained "I did, and a second later my hull in any colony except one that is in a

natural, healthy condition. Be sure that the entrances to the hives are kept open. The bees want good, fresh air to breathe.

Confine each colony to only as many combs as the bees can conveniently cover, giving more combs as needed.

they can be made to last several years. stores, give them candy; it can be laid

on top of the frames above the cluster. Now is a good time to make up a surplus of hives, so as to have them ready ed.—St. Louis Republic.

COTTON SEED MEALS. No Other Food Varies Quite so Much

in Composition. Much has been said and written relative to the use of cotton seed meal as a cattle food. Nearly all investigators The poultry quarters arranged here- agree in giving it a high value and urge dairymen to use this material, not only poses. Occasionally a feeder observes that the health of his animals is afeven after animals have been fed for months with apparent success that they are injured by its continued use.

cause. There are at present no other concentrated feeding stuffs which vary so much in composition as cotton seed meals from different sources and different mills. Within three weeks the Maine agricultural experiment station has examined samples varying from 22 per cent. to over 53 per cent. of protein. This great variation in different lots of cotton seed meal may explain the different estimates of different practical feeders and of the same feeders at different times. If a cow is fed a cotton seed meal containing 26 per cent. protein, and is then fed an equal weight of a meal containing 52 per cent., it is evident that the amount of protein which she receives will have been doubled by the change. If she has been fed up to her full capacity in the first instance, such an increase might result disastrously. On the other hand, changing from a cotton seed of high protein content to one of low protein content would diminish the milk flow unless the amount of meal fed is also correspondingly increased. - Rural

THE MODERN CHEVIOT.

Compact, Well-Formed and

Profitable Sheep. The distinctively local breed of sheep on the Cheviot hills, lying along the border of England and Scotland, is the Cheviot, typical specimens of which are graphically depicted herewith. The old Cheviot sheep was a leggy, thinwooled animal, though very hardy and vigorous, enduring the vicissitudes of as black-faced sheep. ern Cheviot is a compact, wellformed sheep, well filled out in the quarters, with no undue amount of



CHEVIOT SHEEP AS THEY APPEAR

AT HOME. iots are left long enough to reach the cially to the udders of ewes, is rendered the danger of scouring. The legs bepenetrable to rain and cold. The ewes clip from five to seven pounds each. wool is of medium length, strong and firm, furnishing the staple for those durable cloths known as cheviots. The live weight of ewes and wethers ranges from 100 to 120 pounds. The mutton is finely marbled, juicy and palatable. Ewes are prolific, averaging three lambs to two ewes annually, and are good mothers, with abundance of milk.

-Farm and Home.

A Steady Walking Gait. Walking is one of the gaits that is nearly always neglected, and yet an active, quick, clear-footed walk is a valuable gait to the horse intended for the identification." farm, for use as a roadster or for a saddler. A horse broken to harness is myself," said Miss Smith, haughtily. generally trained for awhile at the side youngster, if inclined to walk fast, soon begins to learn that it is not the thing to do. For that reason it is best to or under the saddle, and train him to be er in a Brooklyn school. a good walker, as well as good at other gaits. A three-year-old is generally a It is just as necessary to select for better walker than he will be at any other age if he is kept as a harness horse, unless specially trained with a view to brisk, active movement in that some vocalists is that the natural gait .- Prairie Farmer.

Training a Shepherd Pup

To train a shepherd puppy to drive cows and sheep, be sure that the sire and dam were trained to do what you wish of the pup, and that he naturally goes to the heel and not to the head. with several notes at a time, and have If these are secured, the training is magnetic voices. The minor voice beeasy, and only consists in teaching the pup to come at once when called. Then indicates intense vitality. The mental take him on a string with you a few times, so as to let him get used to seeing the cows or sheep, and let them be come acquainted with the pup. Then Empty combs are valuable and should let him go, but keep him near you to receive the best of care; if this is given, avoid getting him hurt and frightened. and little by little he will come to un-If any of the colonies are short of derstand what he is to do and how to do it .- Dakota Field and Farm.

The successful production of comb for use at any time they may be need- tail; one essential is to have the bee; now surpasses that of Ireland in its in prime condition.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-"Did Hopkins get nervous prostration trying to make money?" "No, he got nervous prostration trying to bor-

row money."-Chicago Record. -Mistress of the House-"My good man, did you ever take a bath?" Tramp-"No, mum; I never took anything bigger'n a silver teapot."-Tit-

-Old Nurse-"Well, how do you like your new little sister?" Bertie-"Oh, Nursie, ask mamma not to name it a girl-name it a boy so I can have a kid to play with."-Truth.

-Impossible. - Pruyn-"Have you heard that horrible story about old freely, and it sometimes happens that Stiffe being buried alive?" Dr. Bolus (hastily)-"Buried alive? Impossible! Why, he was one of my patients!"-Brooklyn Life.

-"There is one thing I wish to know in connection with trusts and pools," remarked the Casual Caller. "What is diminished without any apparent that?" "When a pool collapses does the water in the stock dry up?"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

-A Settler .- "Darling, please answer me," he moaned as he stood in the center of the parlor. "I am on the rack." "So is your hat," shouted the old gentleman, who had a gallery seat on the stairway.-Detroit Free Press.

-He Stated a Case.-"I wish to state a case," said the Casual Caller, as he entered the office and sat down on the snake editor's desk. "Go on." "A man who was going home with a bottle of mucilage in his pocket was set upon by robbers, who took everything he had, except the bottle of mucilage and his hat. Leaving him these they turned him loose. Why is that man like George Washington?" "I could never guess." "Because he has his hat yet." what has the bottle of mucilage to do with it?" "That is the sticker."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A WOMAN WITH A CHECK. School Teacher with Ideas of Her

Own Invades a Bank. A middle-aged spinster who wore glasses and whose voice was thin stepped up to the paying teller's window in a Brooklyn bank and, holding

out a check, said imperatively: "Please give me the money for this

The teller saw that the check was drawn on a western bank and made payable to "Mary Eliza Smith," or a

name like that. "What is your name, madam?" he asked.

"Is that any business of yours, sir?" returned the woman. "Certainly it is, or I shouldn't ask it." "Well, you can read it on that check

then." "You are Mary Eliza Smith, then?" said the teller, still in doubt.

"Yes, I am, and a teacher in the pubic schools. I have no time to prolong this conversation, young man, and I will be obliged to you for the \$50 men-

tioned in that check." "Have you an account here?" asked

"Indeed I haven't. I would not have if I could. Why, I never met such an inquisitive young man."

"But I don't know that you are Mary Eliza Smith. "Indeed!" said the woman, with elab-

orate scorn. "I have told you that I was several times. Now, young man, I want my money." "I can't cash that check," said the

"Why not? This is a bank, isn't it?" "Yes, but you must bring some one here to identify you."

"Identify me! Me! Well, well, young man! Is the president here?" "Yes, madam. He is back in his office." And before the teller could send warning to the president Miss Smith that she had been insulted, and that

she should sue the bank. "You pretend, sir," she said, "that this is a bank. A bank is a place where checks are cashed. I offered a check here, and that fresh young man wanted me to tell him all about myself and have some one identify me into the bargain. Why, I was teaching in the Brooklyn

schools before he was born." "But you see, madam, you have no account here," said the president, "and we don't know you. We have no means of knowing that the check is good."

"Why, the idea!" ejaculated Miss

Smith. "Do you suppose I am a forger?" "No, madam, but as a matter of precaution we must ask you for some

"Indeed, I would not so humiliate "I will go to another bank and see if I of some steady old animal, and the can find a gentleman who will respect

a lady," and out she walked. The president of the bank was the man who told this story, and he has break a young horse in a single harness since learned that the woman is a teach-

> "Some women have queer ideas about banking," he added .- N. Y. Sun.

Theories Concerning the Voice. One very interesting theory held by

register of the speaking voice indicates the individual character of the speaker as do the lines on the palms of the hand. For instance, a high soprano voice expresses joy and merriment. Complex natures, who carry on two qualities of thought at once, speak in harmonies, trays lack of confidence, the major voice attidude shows itself in a voice with a sliding downward scale, as in most teachers' voices. Other instructors' methods go so far as to say that all who can talk may sing, if willing faithfully to devote their time and energy to the cause .-- Fannie C. W. Barbour, in Chau-

Linen in Mexico.

A wealthy merchant of Mexico says honey depends upon care in every de that the linen industry of that country palmiest days .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Official Paper of City & County,

Czar Reed comes honestly by his monarchical and un-American ideas, as his grandfrther was a tory during the Revolutionary war, and, we are informed, carried a bullet in his thigh to the time of his death, which he received while stealig cattle for the British forces.

ers, startled her mother with the take care of yourself, for if we lose ley left to take care of us, and he is not doing as well as papa expected he would. Amen."

The Mississippi Valley Democrat and Journal of Agriculture, published at St. Louis, is one of the leading weeklies of the country. The consolidation of the two make a specially desireable paper for those who want ac agricultural and general newspaper combined. It contains 24 large pages and costs only \$1 per year.

Major McKinley abused Mr Cleveland roundly in a speech delivered in 1891 for "dishonoring one of our precious metals" and for trying to "contract the circu lating medium and demonetise one of the coins of commerce." But that was when Major McKinley had his car to the ground and before Hanna put a ring through his nose. -St. Louis Republic.

The Dingley deficit for Jaquary was \$7,901,484. For the seven months from July 1, to Pebruary 1, the deficit (not reckoning the Paeific Railroad payment) was \$51,-901,813. It is not strange that Mr. McKinley prefers to talk in glittering generalities about currency reform, rather than to dilate on the beauties of this worse than war tariff for bounties and deficit. - Washington Sentinel.

-40 +00

ure to convict, and people will do tinued, "Chester Long went to Leknow what they are doing, says ed, "No, we have arranged it othershall be liable for costs."

done in the interest of honor, and Long must be sacrificed to gratify 66x46 inches in size, eleven beautiful labor must stand it. But the bond the ambitions of Leland and his colors. A county map of the U. S. holder gets the bounty."

In re-ponse to numerous inquiries upon the subject Prof. S. J. Hunter of the Department of En. tolomology in the University of Kansar, Lawrence, has just pub-Insects Injurious to Orchards," He gost silk manufacturing houses in to the San Jose scale, the most per | many, is to remove to this counnicious enemy to fruit trees. The try, locating at Paterson, N. J., progeny of a single female in one and build what is intended to be scales are once well spread over an Brander, the projector of the en-

orceard the only remedy is to burn | terprise, that the scale of wages of the trees. To discussions and 1!lustrations are added the laws enacted in the several states, thirteen in all, relating to the extermination of the pest. This publication can be procured by sending address to the author. While the scale is not yet reported in Kansas. it is highly important that the fruit raisers of this locality examine their orchards now while trees are bare and assure themselves of its absence upon their premises.

THEODOCIOUS BOTKIN ON THE OUTLOOK. Hon, Theodocious Botkin is a republican. When he talks poli-A little girl who had been taught tres he talks from a republican to include everybody in her pray- point of view, and what he says may be accepted as simon pure refollowing petition: "Now, O God publican sentiments at the time they are uttered. A short time yeu we would have only McKin- ago in conversation with one or two other republicans, Mr. Botkin ent situation. and delivered himself of a few caustic remarks in reference to republican political management in Kansas. Mr. Botkin says if the bosses would come ont on the prairie, and get their ears down to the grass they would hear something. That the party has the fight of its life upon ice hands. That it has to meet the best administration the State ever had; and, with all its failings, the record of a legislature that passed more good, wholesome laws than any of its predecessors. These are tacts and the people know it. He says, in a conversation with Cy Leland a short time ago, he advised that the republican party put no ticket in the field next fall as it people would no longer submit to him and Jim Simpson and a few others getting together in the Blossom House in Kansas City, Mo., or the Normandy Hotel, in Washington, D. C., and nominating the entire ticket, and every candidate for Congress, and then simply coming to them for endorsement. "And to my knowledge" said Mr. Botkin, "that is what has actually been done in reference to the coming campaign; and Cy Leland has There is now a law which makes every State office, and every conforthe burying of paupers.

The prosecuting witness liable for gressional district in the State."

The sheriff was authorized to have the prosecuting witness liable for gressional district in the State.' costs in cases where there is a fail- "Some time ago," Mr. Botkin conwell to be a little cautious about land, asking that he be permitted following insurance companies: Shawmaking complaints unless they to run for governor, and Cy rep.ithe Chetopa Democrat. The law wise, and you will be a republican reads as follows: "In all cases candidate for Congress in the Sevwhere any person shall be arrested enth district." Notwithstanding less than ten per cent; all policies to charged with felony, and the court the fact, said Mr. B., that Long shall decide there are not reason- assured him there was no possibiliable grounds for such arrest, and ty of him defeating Simpson. Mr. when any person charged with Botkin at the same time paid his any offense less than a felony, compliments to Jim Simpson. shall be discharged for want of chairman of the republican State sufficient evedence to convict or committee. "Who is Mr. Simpson

bind over, the prosecuting witness anyway?" he asked. "I'll tell you who he is. He is the man, who, when his brother was run-This is what Senator Teller said ning for judge in our judicial disof the era of prosperity: "I do not triet last fall told him, although he learn; I have given this question farm and stay there; that he didn't State," C. E. Hedrick. hours of study that few men have, want him miving in his campaign. and I believe that this is the great He has no executive ability," said question: that the money question Mr. B., "but he knows how to threatens not enly this people, but handle campaign funds; and I the enslavement of mankind would like if some one would tell throughout the world. I said in me, in this connection, what be-1893, to my countrymen: 'You are came of two batches of campaign Johnson. entering upon an era of industrial funds that came to Hutchinson last | Committee on local arrangements, W. W. Austin, E. F. Rockwood, Mrs. slavery such as the world has never fall.' And then he reverted to seen.' Mr. President, it is here the seventh congresional district now. With all your boasted pros- question again, and asked, "If perity, you are closing the mills of Simpson defeated Long last year, New England, and deducting from when Long had all the money he the wages of the laboring man 10, needed at his command, 1 would of common sense, you can in a short 15 and 20 per cent, and making it like to know how he can be ex- time do as well, or better, by securing a impossible for him to perform the pected to win in the coming camduties of crizenship, and then you paign facing the record of the prestell as that all these things are ent populist administration. But

WADES ARE LOWER HERE.

A dispatch from New York, lished a full treatise upon "Scale dated Feb. S, says one of the bighas given special attention therein Europe, with mills at Crefield, Gerseason amounts to over three bil- the largest silk mill in the United hon individuals, and when these States. It is stated by Julius

skitled silk weavers in the United States has been so lowered in the last few years that European manutacturers are forced to come here if they would retain their business in the American market.

TERRIBLE.

The battle-ship Maine was destroyed by an explosion, at 9:40 p, m., Tuesday, in the harbor of Havana, and 258 lives were lost, only 96 of the officers, sailors and marines escaping death. Nearly all on board were asleep, and the explosion taking place in the forward part of the vessel, where nearly all slept, is cause of the great loss of life. The cause of the explosion is yet unknown, but is now under investigation.

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION.

The Old Sets will hold their annual roundup, in this city, at Music Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 18. An extra hall has been secured for dancing, so that those wishing to dance will not be prevented from doing so by the

length of the program. The dance in the extra hall will begin at 8:30 p. m; in Music Hall, after expressed himself in very plain and the program is concluded. Admis-unmistakable terms as to the pression to both halls, gentleman 50c, ladies 25c.

PROGRAM. Serenade—"The Soldier's Dream," W. S. Ripley, Holmes' Boys' Cornet Band. Introduction by the President, Matt

McDonald. Banjo Duett - Selected, Frank Lee and W. M. Gregory.
Roll Call, Nettie Holsinger.
Vocal Solo—Selected, Mrs, E, P.

Address, John Malloy, of Council Grove. Music-Selected, Holmes' Boys

Cornet Band, Recitation, Eva Cochran. Recitation- Back in the 70s, Lenore Allen.

Song-"Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," Plantation Melody with Banjo Imitation. Early Recollections, Lula Heck, Recitation, Jennie Rogler,

Recitation—"Over there in Kan-sas," Miriam Johnson. Ladies' Quartette—"Annie Laurie," Dudley Buck, Minnie Wishard, Maude was doomed to defeat. That the Palmer, Jennie Rogler, and Sophia Oberst. Recitation - "My First Recital," Mabel Drinkwater.

Recitation, E. B. Johnson. Song-Selected, J. H. Mercer, Reminiscenes, P. B. McCabe. Volunteer Songs, Speeches, etc, Music - "Auld Lang Sy Holmes' Boys Cornet Band. Social "Round up" and "Dance." Exercises will begin promptly at

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING.

The County Commissioners met in special session Feb. 9, and the following business was transacted;

the whole thing ready, and he to advertise for bids for a new stone knows who will be candidate for walk in front of the court house. and

the roof of the court house repaired. It was ordered by the Board that insurance policies be taken out in the nee, Hartford, German, German of Freeport, National of Hartford and Home of New York, for \$3,330, each, as d that policies be paid in county warrants to be issued at April meet ing, payable in one year from Jan. 20, to be alike and concurrent at the rate of 3 per cent for 5 years. The Clerk was ordered to notify B. Lantry's Sons to file bond for the construction of Fox creek bridge.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

Program of the Chase County Teachers' Association to be held at Clements, Mar. 5, 1898. at 2:30 p. m.

Recitation Paper-Discussion of the Word Method, lars. Wince.
Discussion led by Josic Tinkham,
Maude Thomas, Pearl Holiz and

RECEES. Roll Call. General Exercise by Primary,
"Good and Bad Points in New
Text books," T. G. Allen,

Discussion led by Emma Goudie, Victoria Boyd, Mayme Simmons, Alfred George, Nora Stone and Vay

Winne. ACENTS WANTED.

Send your address to us, and we

will inform you how other men earn from \$15 00 to \$35 00 weekly If you are endowed with an average amount county agency for one of our standard publications. If you want to start without delay, send \$1.25, and we will forward a copy of the "Reversible Wall map of the U. S. and World,"

gang in other directions. It is all on one side, and a library map of the fixed, and every nomination is already made."-Hutchinson Demo- edition, corrected to date; two five-

> 28x44 inches in size, just issued. Above two maps almost sell themseves, but printed instructions accompany samples. Later on you can try some expensive article, quick and choose your field.
> RAND, McNALLY & Co.,

166 & 168 Adams St.; Chicago, Ill. Ripans Tabules cure constipation.

Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach.

GOLD!! GOLD!!

We have secured valuable claims in the

Famous Gold Fields of Alaska.

Hon. Chas. D. Rogers, of Juneau, Clerk of the U.S. District Court of Alaska, has staked out claims for this Company in the Sheep Creek Basin and Whale Bay Districts of Alaska.

North-American Mining & Developing Co. Capital, \$5000,000. Shares, \$1 each.

PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE,

This Company Gives the Poor Man a Chance

as well as the Rich.

NOW IS THE TIME

To invest your money. \$1.00 will buy one share of stock invest now besore our stock advances in price. Not less than five shares will be sold. We have the best known men in America as Directors in this Company. Therefore your money is as safe with us as with your bank. Send money by Post-Office order, orr egistered mail, and you will receive stock by return

North-American Mining and developing Company, Juneau, Alaska, Write for prospectus to the

North--American Mining And Developing Company

23 UNION SQUARE. NEW YORK, U. S. A.

Agents wanted everywhere to sell our stock.

McCLURE'S MAGAZIN

FOR THE COMING YEAR Somo Notable Features

These reminiscences contain more unpublished war history than

These reminiscences contain more unpublished war history than any other book except the Government publications. Mr. Dana was intimately associated with Lincoln, Stanton, Grant, Sherman, and the other great men of the Civil War, He had the confidence of the President and his great War Secretary, and he was sent on many brivate missions to make important investigations in the memoirs are bits of Secret History and Fresh Recollections of Great Men. These Reminiscences will be diustrated with many Rare and Unpublished War Photographs from the Government collection, which now contains over 8,000 negatives of almost priceless value. The Christmas McClure's contained a complete Short Story by Rudyard Kipling entitled "The Tomb of His Ancestors," the tule of a clouded Tiger, an officer in the Indian army, and a rebellious tribe. We have in hand also a New Ballad, a powerful, grim, moving song of War Ships. It will be superbly illustrated. Mr. Kipling will be a frequent contributor. RUDYARD KIPLING

STORIES & POEMS ANTHONY HOPE'S

NEW ZENDA NOVEL

"Rupert of Hentzau," the sequel to "The Prisoner of Zenda." In splendid invention, in characters, in dramatic situations, it, is the noblest and most stirring novel that Anthony Hope has ever written.

Rudyard Kipling, Robert Barr, William Allen White,
Inn MacLen, Octave Thanel, Stephen Crane, and many
others, no best story writers in the world, will contribute
to McCLURE'S during the coming year.

SHORT STORIES BY
GREAT AUTHORS

Edison's Wonderful Invention. The result of eight years' constant labor. Mountains ground to dust and the iron ore extracted by magnetism. The Fastlest Skip. An article by the inventor and constructor of "Turbinia," a vessel that can make the speed of an express train. Making a Great a conversation with this eminent scientist on unsolved problems of science. Drawn from fifteen years' personal experience as brakeman, fireman and engineer, by Herbert H. Hamblin. It is a narrative of merk, adventure, hazards, accidents and escapes, and is as vivid and dramatic as a piece of fiction.

THE RAILROAD MAN'S LIFE

THE CUSTER

The account of this terrible fight written down by Hamlin Garland as it came from the lips of Two Moons, an old Indian Chief who was a participant in it.

lis houses, streets, means of travel, water supply, safeguards of life and health, sports and pleasures—the conditions of life of the perfected city of the next century, by Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of the Street-Cleaning Department of New York.

Mark Twain contributes an article in his old manner, describing his voyage from India to South Africa. The illustrations are by A. B. Frost and Peter Newell, and are as droll and humorous as the article itself. Andrée: His Balloon and his Expedition, from materials furnished by the brother of Mr. Strinberg, Andrée's companion. Sven Hedin in Unexplored Asia, a story of remarkable adventure and endurance. Lander in Thibet. His own story. He was captured, tortured and finally escaped to India. Jackson in the Far North. The famous explorer writes of the years he lived in regions far north of the boundaries of human habitation.

The Boundaries of Ruman Habitation.

The great Arctic explorer has written an article on the possibilities of reaching the North Pole; on the methods that the next expedition should adopt, and the important scientific knowledge to be gained by an expedition; concerning the climate, the ocean currents, depths and temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the greatest value to science.

The best artists and illustrators are making pictures for MCCLURE'S MAGNINE. A. B. Frost, Peter Newell, C. D. Gibson, Novarad Pylo, Kenyon Cox, C. K. Linson, W. D. Stevens, Alfred Erennan, and others, ILLUSTRATIONS FREE

The November Number will be given free with new subscriptions. This number contains the opening chapters of Dana's Reminiscences, Mark Twain's Voyage from India to South Africa, the account of Edison's great invention, and a mass of interesting matter and illustrations. Be sure to ask for it in subscribing

19 Cents a Copy \$1.00 a Year

The S. S. McCLURE Co., - - 200 East 25th Street, New York



RAMBLER ROSES. WHITE. YELLOW. CRIMSON.

Will make a magnificent hedge, beautiful shade for the piazza, or charming bed. Constant bloomers, perfectly hardy. One plant will produce thousands of flowers.

ONLY 40 CENTS, DELIVERED.

FREE UPON APPLICATION.

Vick's Garden and Floral Guide.

THE BUSY MAN'S CATALOGUE

and the Ladies' Gardener and Adviser. The only one containing full Descriptions and Directions for planting and culture; so comprehensive, condensed, classified and inxdexed that

HE WHO RUNS MAY READ. Many illustrations from nature. Colored plates of Sweet Peas, Nastur-

tiums, Tuberous Begonias, Golden Day Lily, Cactus Dahlias, Daybreak Asters. Beautifully embossed cover; 120 large pages completely filled with honest illustrations. Vick's Seeds Never Disappoint.

JAMES VICK'S SONS, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FREE! (For the postage) Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine The GARDENING AUTHORITY, Is a verticable mine of information about Flowers, Vegetables and Fruits, and how to grow and care for them successfully. A farm house may be brightened at a slight expense and the grounds made attractive, instead of bare and forbidding. The price of VIOK'S LLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE is Fifty Cents per year, but if you will return this Coupon with six two-cent stamps the magazine will be mailed to you regularly for six months for trial. Write at once to VICK PUBLISHING CO., Rochester, N. Y.

LETTER LIST. Letters remaining in the postoffied at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Feb. 17,

dollar maps at a popular price.

We will also send a copy of our new wall map of Kansas showing counties railroads, towns, etc., 1898 edition, with a marginal index, locating every All the above remaining uncalled for Nar. 3, 1898, will be sent to town on map and giving population, the Dead Letter office. W. H. HOLSINGER, P. M.

> Ripins Tabules cure biliousness. Ripins Tabules cure liver troubles, Ripans Tabules cure bad breath. Ripins Tabules: one gives relief. Ripans Tabules cure indigestion. Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver. Ripans Tabules: gentle cathartic. Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative. Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

F. JOHNSON, M, D., CAREFUL attention to the practice o

medicine in all its branches, OFFICE and private dispensary over Hilton Pharmacy, east side of Broadway

Besidence, first house south of the Widow Cottonwood Falls. - - Kansas.

Ripans Tabules. Ripans Tabules cure nausea, Ripans Tabules. at druggists. Ripans Tabules cure dizziness. Ripans Tabules cure headache.

Wanted—An Idea who can thin of some simple

POULTRY.

D. A. WISE,

Breeder of the Highest Quality of BLACK LANCSHANS.

Eggs, \$1 50 per setting. Choice Breeding Cockerels for Sale. 707 East 10th st., TOPEKA. KANSAS.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.

FIVE PENS.

If you want to raise Show Birds, heavy weight, good combs, good black points, and heavy leg and middle toe feathering, try a setting of eggs from my pens. The finest Light Brabmas in the West Some good cockerels for sale, at \$2.03, each.

Eggs, \$2.00 per setting.

HENRY E. CROSSER.

ENTERPRISE, . KANSAS.

COLUMBIAN POULTRY YARDS.

S. C. B. and Buff Leghorns, Black Lang-shans and Barred Plymouth Rocks, brea from a long line of PRIZE WINNERS AT THE LEADING POULTRY SHOWS in Kansas, Iowa and Missouri

Eggs, \$1.50 per 15; \$2.50 for 30; four settings for \$5.00. Choice Young Stock for sale. Show Birds a specialty.

CORRESPONDENCE PROMPTLY ANSWERED. Prices of stock a matter of correspondence. Orders for eggs booked now.

E. C. FOWLER, 1885 Harrison Street, NORTH TOPEKA, KANSAS.

ECCS FOR MATCHING,

High Class Poultry.

Light Brahmas, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Partridge and Buff Cochins, Black Langshaus, Single Comb Brown Leg-horns and Gold Laced Wyandottes. Eggs, \$1.50 per setting of 13.

E. A. MOTT. POMONA, - KANSAS

Eggs for Hatching,

High Scoring Breeding Yards

Barred Plymonth Rocks, White Wyandottes and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns, \$1 50 per 13; \$2.00 per 23,

At The EAST SIDE POULTRY FARM, P. C. BOWEN & SON, Proprietors, CHERRYVALE, KANSAS P. O. Box 343.

NOURSE'S POULTRY YARDS.

This year finds me with better stock than ever before and as finely finished thoroughbed as any Kansan can boast. The result of years of study and careful management has brought me to the top notch in poultry culture. I will sell young stock from any of my Strains of Fowls, from \$1.00 up. which includes either Pullers or Cockerels; and Eggs, \$1.00 per 18.

My Mammouth Light Brahmas I will close out at any price; and the Par-Excellent out at any price; and the Par-Excellent Barred Plymouth Rocks find places in the yards of Your, truly,

JAMES NOURSE, ELLSWORTH, . . KANSAS.

J. M. & C. M. ROSE.

Breeders of FINE JERSEY CATTLE

And STANDARD BRED POULTRY,

Light Brabmas, S. C. B. Leghorns, W. C. B. Polish, W. F. B. Spanish, S. S. Hamburgs, Houdans, White and Pearl Guineas and Colored Muscovey Ducks.

Stock for sale a matter of correspondence.

Regs. from all but S. C. March Eggs from all but S. C. B. Leghorns, \$1.00 and Leghorns, \$1.50 per 15. feb10-3mo

ELMDALE, KANSAS.

Haines' Poultry Yard.



English Buff Cochins, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Leghorns. Eggs for hatching,

MICH SCORING BIRDS. \$1.00 for 13; \$2.00 for 30 All orders promptly

F.M. HAINES, NORTONVILLE, . KANSAS.

EGGS From Premium Stock.

Twenty-one Premiums on Poultry, at Three Poultry Fairs, this Winter. B. Plymouth Rocks, \$1,59 and \$2 00 per setting of 13 eggs., lmp. Pekin Ducks, \$1,50 per setting of 11: M. B. Turkeys, 25-per egg. Agent for Prairie State Incubator. Send 5c stamps for large Catalogue.

M. S. KOHL, FURLEY. - - KANSAS.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, Barred Plymouth Rocks

My Goldens are very choice. Cock that won lst premium at Worcester county, and Ware, Massachusetts, Shows, in January, heads them Eggs, \$1.50 per 15.

My Plymouth Rocks are the best I could get. Pullets mated to a grand Cock, from Geo. M Leftel, Springfield, Ohio; Hens mated to a splendid, vigorous Cockerel, of Judge Emery stock. Eggs, \$1.00 per 15.

Stock for sale after November 1st. Satisfaction guaranteed.

action guaranteed FRANK B. CLIMPSE. ABILENE, - - KANSAS.

J. E. GUTHRIE AUCTIONEER.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

Public Sales a Specialty. Any one in need of anything in this line would do well to give him a call. Rates easonable. febl7-tf

THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1898. COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANS

W. E. TIMMONS Ed. and Prop.

"Mo fear shall . 7), 1) favor sway;
Hew to the line, left as chips fall where they contracts.

Mr. and

COUNTY OFFICERS: Representative Dr. F. T. Johnson Treasurer O. A. Cowley Clerk of Court J. E. Perry County Attorney J. Butter Sherid John McCallum Surveyor J. J. R. Jeffrey Probate Judge O. P. Drinkwater Sup't. of Public Instruction Mrs. Sadie P. Grisham Grisham

SOCIETIES:

A. F. & A. M., No. 80,—Meets first and third Finday evenings of each mouth. J. H. Doolittle, W. M.; M.C. Newton, Seey K. of P., No. 60,—Meets every Wednesday evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K. R. S.

I. O. O. F. No. 58.—Meets every Saturday, T. S. Klous, N. G.; S. W. Beach, Sec, K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.—Meets second and fourth Mo.day of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A. Clark, C. S.

Clark, C. S.
Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen of America.—Meets last Thursday night in each month. L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L. W. Heck, Clerk.

LOCAL SHORTSTOPS.

Mrs. W. C. Austin is quite sick.

Co.'s.

Special meeting of the Woodman,

Quite cloudy, and drizling rain, this T. H. Grisham was down to Topeka,

last Saturday. If you want heavy, shoes, go to Martin & Co's.

Mrs. J. H. Saxer has been quite sick for the past week.

Be sure to read our new poultry | ahead ads., in another column. For Sale. - A splendid milk cow.

Apply at COURANT office. Al. Brandley returned from the Wichita country, last week.

The rabbit hunt of the Kennel Club will come off, next Thursday. Matti Bros. shipped two car loads of

cattle to Kansas City, last night. Smith Bros, will pay the highest market price for poultry and eggs.

Don't fail to read the poultry ads. Kansas City, having his eyes trerted.

Selva Butler, daughter of County
Attorney J. T. Butler, is seriously ill.

Report, Inviting arrived here, I desday.

Prof. Lohrman, the "vitascope king," gave very creditable entertain ments at Music Hall, Wednesday and copy by addressing The Poultry Farm-Attorney J.T. Butler, is seriously ill.

The Woodman's dance at Strong City, Monday night, was quite a suc-An average of about four car loads

of corn are unloaded at Hymer, every

F. C. Holmes, of Clements, gave the COURANT office a substantial call, Monday. Matt McDonald, of Strong City,

will make a business trip to Colorado, Don't fail to read the ad. of Henry E. Grosser, breeder of high scoring

Light Brahmas. If you intend sending away for eggs, and Bessie Howard, Refreshments

be sure to read the "Poultry" ads., in were served, and a most enjoyable another column.

the happy parents of a boy baby, born about two weeks ago.

creek, has returned home, from an extended visit in Colorado.

Robert Nater and family have mov-

price the market affords. Be sure to read the advertisement

in another column, of E. C. Fowler, breeder of fine chickens, Miss Jennie Leonard gave a very enjoyable party at her home, near Bazaar, last Friday night.

Wm Forney has gone on a two

weeks'busines trip to Los Angeles at d Sin Francisco, California, Wm. Madison, of Hymer, will soon leave for Chatham, N. Y., where he

will make his future home. Read the ad. of D. A. Wise, beed-er of Black Langshaus, to be found

under the head of "Poultry." The Ladies Guild, of the Presbyterian church, have purchased the S. D.

Breese residence, for a parsonage. The advertisement of E. A. Mott, breeder of high class poultry, will be found in another column, Read it.

Two plumbers from St, Joseph, Mo. arrived here, yesterday, and are now at work in W.J. McNee's residence. I have for rent some of the best

farms in Chase county.

J. C. DAVIS.

The Rev. J. Alvan Sankey, now at Princeton, N. J., has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church of this names of all those Read the ad. of J. M. & C. M. Rose breeders of fine Jersey cattle and,

W. P. Martin will ship three car loads of cattle to Kansas City, to-meeting, to-morrow night, and none

night, and A. L. Morrison, one car will have to stand during the exer-

chickens, to be found in another col

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paper-

B. Lantry's Sons, of Strong City, shipped a car load of horses to Texas, last week, for use on their railroad

J. R. Holmes & Son have leased the ing test, Saturday night. Fred Pracht ranch, and will use the pasture land, and Jim Gloyd will work

birds. Read it.

ter a lingering illness.

Cards are out announcing the wedding, February 23d, instant, of Mr. B. M. Twining and Miss Ann Sanferd,

er, and Chas. H. White, of the Der- on every farm where a chick "peeps' rick, arrived home, Tuesday morning, and a hen scratches for it. It is just from the excursion to Port Arthur. E. J. Fairhurst, Santa Fe agent at this place, has moved his family here,

Don't fail to read the poultry ads. in another column of the COURANT. from Burton, and they are now occupying the H. L. Hunt house pear the Will Sullivan, of Elmdale, is at depot, having arrived here, Tuesday.

> Thursday evenings of last week, which were both interesting and instructive. Married, at Emporia, on Friday, February 4, 1898, Mr. L. O. Williams, formely of Strong City, and Miss. Mamie Seagondollar, of Emporia. They visited at Strong City, last week.

W. F. Dunlap and J. C. Farrington. of Strong City, and Ed, and Arthur Crocker and C. D. Arnold, of Safford

ville, were down in Oklahoma, last week, attending a meeting of the cat-The Shakespear Club entertained about sixty friends, last Thursday night, at the home of Misses Nellie

B. Lantry's Sons bought seventeen car loads of cattle, recently, from S. Nation, of Emporia.

Born, on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. E, W. Jeffrey, of Elmdale, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gamer are the happy parents of a hap

Abilene, and whose family lives Matfield Green, was home, last week, with Miss Alpha Russell. of Sharp's his wife who has been very ill for some time past, but who is now improving.

He left again for Abilene, Monday, Word has been received in this city, Robert Nater and family have moved into the J. B. Davis house in the southwest part of town.

Farmers, bring your eggs and poultry to Smith's and get the highest price the market affords.

Find has been tectived in this city. Stage and will mail you ten pieces of full sheet music, consisting of popular songs, waltzes, marches, etc., arranged for the piano and organ, Address:

POPULAR MUSIC PUB. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

now improving. WANTFD—TRUST-WORTHY AND active gentiemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house, in Kansas. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson have moved back to town, from Emporia, and are occupying the H. L. Hunt ouse, east of the Eureka House, Mr. Robertson has opened up a restaurant on the west side of Broaway.

betweed Main and Friend streets. The State University, after an inv stigation of the curiculum of the Cottonwood Falls High School, has decided that, on application, graduates from our High School shall be admitted to that institution without examination, thus indicating the completeness of our High School course.

All you guess about difficulty in selling Stark Trees may be wrong. If you wish to know the truth drop a postal to Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo., or Rockport, Ill. Name reference. Cash paid to salesmen the year round, Outfit free-takes no money to TRY the work. Also want CLUB MAKERS-

J. P. Kuhl is endeavoring to get the names of all those who located in Chase county prior to and including 1872. All such persons are eligible to breeders of fine Jersey cattle and, membership in the Old Settlers' standard bred poultry, in another col-

Bowen & Son, breeders of high scoring another car load of that good flour, and are prepared to deliver flour, feed or hay to any place in this or Strong City, and will sell to one and all at wholesale prices. Those ordering through mail we will refund stamps for address.

SEIKER & CO.

Prof. Pickett, of Indiana, mind reader and hypnotist, gave an amusing and entertaining exhibition of his abilities, in Music Hall, last night, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Means return; and he will continue the same at the same place, to-night and Saturday this week, to their old home in Colorado. The good wishes of this people go with them. Watch for the great rock break-

> Fred Pracht ranch, and will use the pasture land, and Jim Gloyd will work the plow land.
>
> Among the new ads. in our "Poul try" column will be found one of F. M. Haines, a breeder of high scoring birds. Read it.
>
> Died. on Saturday, Feb. 5th, instant, at Pacific Beach, Cal.. Mrs. A. P., Gandy, step mother of Mrs. W. H. Holsinger and Chester F. Gandy, of this city. She was buried under the auspices of the Daughters of Rebekah, of San Diego, in the Old Fellows. birds. Read it.
>
> H. Ransford, formerly of this city.
>
> a brother of Mrs. E. A. Kinne, died at his home in Canada, last Monday, af Straider, in San Diego.

There is published at Topeka, Kars. eggs. See his advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reifsnyder, having disposed of their restaurant in this city, have gone to Wichita, to make that their future home.

The ad. of James Nource of fine pearly and some winter with the city of the control of the cont

this city, have gone to Wichita, to make that their future home.

The ad. of James Nourse, breeder of fine poultry, at Ellsworth, Kansas, will be found under the head of 'Poultry," in another column.

Mrs. J. S. H. Barker, near Bazaar, while dozing, in her chair, a week or ten days ago, fell to the floor, hurting herself quite badly, about the hips.

Be sure to read the ad. of Frank B.

Be sure to read the ad. of Frank B.

Barl Blackshere is making more money than any other farmer or stockman in Chase county. Last year he had a hundred acres of Kaffir corn that averaged 75 bushels to the acre. This year he will put in 500 acres of Kaffir and but very little Indian corn. He raises several hundred head of calves each year. This year he sold his yearlings at a profit of only \$20 a head.—Florence Bulletin.

Court house yard, from the front ding, by calling at their pleasant home, fence steps to the steps of the Court with baskets well filled with a feast, and with a handsome silver fruit dish,

dent of the Frisco Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan and bills, finds a practical and truly rep-daughter, Miss Anna K., of the Lead-resenative paper. It should be read what the farmers and farmers' wives and daughters who 'keep chickens,' and sell the eggs and meat they produce, have long needed, for it is made expressly to meet their wants. It is only 50 cents a year. The February number is just out, and every reader er, Des Moines, Ia.

SUNSHINE.

Just a bit of real sunshine and pleasure dropped into our office this morning. A thing of beauty is Vick's Garden and Floral Guide with its cover of delicate tints, blue, pink, and gold, and the Golden Day Lily and Day-break Aster embossed in bold relief.

The many half-tone illustrations are Catalogue for asking as life like as possible to make by photography. One can almost smell the fragrance from the flowers, and the radishes and asparagus in glass dishes look very tempting. No doubt but this catalogue is the best one sent out by James Vick's Sons of Rochest-

gant seed catalogue free,

CREAT MUSIC OFFER. Send us the names and addresses of three or more preformers on the piano or organ together with ten cents in postage and will mail you ten pieces of

Indianapolis, Ind. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

J. T. BUTLE! THOS. H. GISHAM. CRISHAM & BUTLER,

ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW Will practice in all State and Federa

Office over the Chase County National Bank

JOSEPH G. WATERS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANGAS.

Topeka, Kansas, (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase, Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton (ab28-ti

F. P. COCHRAN. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANBAS. Practices in all State and Feder

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Railroad or Syndicate Lands, Will buy of

sell wild lands or Improved Farms. -AND LOANS MONEY .-

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

ng sacrifice.

UNPARALLED. SIMPLY

Every Suit, Overcoat, Trouser, and other items in our Winter Stock must be closed out; all bright, new, clean goods; no job lots; and every garment guaranteed by the Manufacturers and ourselves. When people want anything in the dry goods line they go to Martin & Co.'s, because they can get anything that they wish in that line.

M.S. Kohl of Furley, Kansas, won 21 premiums on poultry this winter

There is published at Topeka, Kans. Guaranteed by the Manufacturers and ourselves.

Squaranteed by the Manufacturers and ourselves.

Breeder. There is lots of money in the Poultry business, if you only know how to go at it right. This the Breeder endeavors to make clear to the Manufacturers and ourselves.

Don't miss this great sale and sacrifice. We intend to make it the most interesting and money breeder endeavors to make clear to the most interesting and money are dear to the most interesting and money breeder endeavors to make clear to the most interesting and money are dear to the most interesting and money breeder endeavors to make clear to the most interesting and money are the most interesting and money breeder. saving sale ever known in this section. whole story is, we are going to sell every Winter garment we have. Be one of the lucky ones.

Hear the ring of these prices.

Men's all wool suits, haudsomely made and trimmed, sewed with pure dye silk, \$4.50; Men's checked, heavy Cassimere Suits, worth 7.00, go into this sale at 5.00; Men's heavy, Cassimere Suits, in many patterns and colors, worth 800, the price on these will be 6.00, and you will buy them at sight. We have a great variety of 10.00 suits that go into this sale at Mrs. W. C. Austin is quite sick.

Nettie Hilderbrand is quite sick,

Emporia bread for sale at Bauerle's Miss Carrie Breese is on the sick Mortal Base Include c large assortment of the very Finest Cassimere Suits that are Cochran are members, gave that lady and gentleman a very happy surprise, last Saturday evening, that being the town, last week, was the walk in the Clothing still at cost, at Martin & Miss Carrie Breese is on the sick Miss Car suit is worn out by this time and the sacrifice sale is in time for you. We have had an immence boys' clothing trade and many lots are closed down to one or two suits, so we shall a present to Mrs. Cochran, the Past N. G. of the lodge. The occasion was a happy one and happily was it enjoy.

One of the lodge of the lodge of the occasion was a happy one and happily was it enjoy.

One of the lodge of the lodge of the occasion was a happy one and happily was it enjoy.

One of the lodge of the lodge of the occasion was a happy one and happily was it enjoy.

B. M. Twining and Miss Ann Sanford, both of Chase county, at Matfield Green.

In the race, yesterday, between "Diamond Ned" and "Sadie Oaks," on the track of A. Z. Scribner, near Bazaar, the latter came out a length ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lantry, of Strong City, were at St. Louis, last week, attending the wadding of the daughter of D. B. Robinson, President of the Frisco Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moren and Strong City and Mrs. W. A. Moren and Strong City. Were at St. Louis, last changed this, and in it farm poultry, and mrs. W. A. Moren and Strong City. W. A. Moren and Strong City.

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ests, has become the most widely known paper in the West. Its work for all that benefits the West and Democracy has gained for it thousands of admirers, and, backed by the rural press and the approval of the major portion of the people in this section, its power for good is constantly on the increase. The good it is now able to render for Democratic principles, as embodied in the Chicago platform, can be greatly increased by the support of the people who live in Southern and Western States. The contemptible practices used in Ohio are but the forerunner of what will be attempted in the general State elections this fall. This year important elec-tions will be held in thirty-six States and Territories. The most determined efforts, accompanied by every con-ceivable species of political trickery and corruption, will be brought forth to defeat the Democratic forces. Events of great importance to the people will transpire, and a live, upto date newspaper will be a vital nec-cessity in every home if one would keep informed on current events. The news service of the Kansas City Times is in every sense complete. In addition to the full Associated Press report, it receives special reports from its own correspondents in every im portant news center in the country. Its policy is unequivocally Democratic and for the interests of the West. By means of three fast early morning trains, north, south and west, The Times is delivered at points 200 miles Times is delivered at points 200 miles from Kansas City in time for break-fast, and over Western Missouri and three fourths of Kansas, the same day it is published. It will be sent by mail one year for \$4: for six months, \$2, and for three months, \$1. The Twice a Week Times contains the cresm of the world's news and the best market report compiled in Kansas City. Sent one year for \$1; six months for 50 cents. Address The Kansas City Times, Kansas City, Mo. MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway, New York

A postal brings a sample copy.



"See here, gentlemen," said Lizzie,

this has gone far enough, I cannot

have you quarreling all the time. You

must settle your troubles somewhere

"No, this is a warfare that you must

"Well, it will be different to that of

"I don't like to see that Englishman

"Why, he behaves himself," replied

Miss Dean, with well-feigned astonish-

"But it ain't patriotic, don't you see,"

was the retort. "You ought to stand

up for your country, and - Washing-

ton!" This last proudly, for Borden

was really elated at the character he

"So I must make this a national af-

"No, just a personal affair, but be patriotic in it."

Thus the matter stood when Wash-

ington's birthday dawned-an armed

truce between the opposing forces,

each of which was intent on winning

the prize and confident that it could

Soft blew the southern breeze and

plain came the breath of spring that

was giving the first earnest of its glory.

in wagons; the ranchmen came on

midable. The Englishman came in all

the glory of his best clothes, while

Borden made his appearance in the

frontier dress that so well became

"No reserved seats; come right in."

welcomed the storekeeper as he took

the tickets at the door. The crowd

obeyed and filled the front seats, the

back seats, and overflowed the aisles.

"Now, ladies, and gentlemen," an-

nounced the storekeeper, when all was

ready, "we will present the great drama

of the time of Washington, as is most

The curtain rolled up (again a sheet

on a pole), and the simple incidents that

had been chosen to give a representa-

tion of the life of the first president

were one after another called forth.

There was nothing but peace until the

act where the meeting of the hero and

Cornwallis occurred. Then as the

two rivals came on the little stage there

was a howl of delight from the men

that he was putting strange senti-

Cornwallis colored, and the store-

if I don't think Borden struck home

But Glade responded, with due cour-

tesy: "It remains to be proved as to

that-" and then went on with his set

The play was long and the audience

was evidently weary when the final act

came. The rivals were on the stage and

there was a chance for some more repar-

tee, which was likely to be given, when

suddenly there was a sound from the

outside of the house that caused the

heart of every auditor to sink with an

Quickly the people rushed from their

seats and to the windows and doors.

What they saw was something that is

never without its message of alarm for

the ranchman and the settler-the

In an instant almost the house was

ened horses. One by one the wagons

were hurrying off, the owners anxious

Like a sea of flame the onjushing

blaze was sweeping across the dry sod,

licking up the long grass of the ravines

and making quick work of the crisp

overing of the higher lands. The wind

had risen and was bringing the attack-

ing army onward with rapid pace.

There was no chance for the school-

prairie was on fire.

of the danger.

It was high time!

that time."

speech.

appropriate on this occasion."

around you so much," whispered Bor-

the days of 1776," was the sententious

settle with Mr. Borden. I would like

to see how this contest of the rival

the answer?"

powers comes out."

answer. But would it?

den a few minutes later.

was taking in the play.

properly honored in Wathena. The settlers had decided that it ought to be done, and the method of its carrying out was left to a committee

consisting of the storekeeper, the teacher, and one of the leading cattlemen who, rumor said, had once owned a li-

"Of course it ain't proving nothing about our honesty that we do this sort of thing," remarked Borden, the ranche foreman, "but it's the right thing to

"Yes, Washington was a fine old gentleman," added the storekeeper, "an' we Virginians always will stand by hám."

"Mighty nice thing to be honoring the leader of a revolution," broke in a gruff voice from the rear of the store. It was the Englishman who was overseeing the fencing of the Olympic Cattle company's new lands. He had been a farmer over in the Cimmarron country, and was always objecting to whatever was on foot,

"Hush up, you got too badly licked to talk," was the rejoinder from Borden; and Glade, the foreigner, sub-

The celebration was to take place in the schoolhouse out on the edge of the tiny settlement. From its door could be seen the haze that covered the tops of the Spanish peaks off to the west and also the sunken lines of the Cimmarron. It was all the conception of the pretty school mistress, who thought to thus raise enough money to buy a flag for the building's roof. There were other inducements for the two men who helped in the preparations-Borden and Grade. The cattleman thought there was no one like Lizzie Dean-and the Englishman thought the same.

"You are to be Washington," said the director to Borden, and the part fitsed him well.

"All right, I'll lick the Britishers out of their boots," he declared as he pranced around with a stick for a sword, and cast ugly looks at Glade.

"And you shall be Cornwallis," turning to Glade. This, too, seemed satis-

Night after night they met at the schoolhouse preparing the rendition of the play. The half-dozen actors were determined that there should be no ground for criticism. Spring was early on the prairie, and the gray and brown grasses were dry as tinder. The close curling buffalo grass was, like that of the blue stem, crinkling in the breeze, and the cattle were nibbling it away to get at the tiny spears of green bemeath.

One night the play was nearly over when Borden remarked, in tones that present, for each knew how matters came to the ears of the entire company: "If I had my way, I'd order every one of these red coats off the soil of America."

"Maybe you can't do any better than did your first president at that," was the sneer that came from back in the man as the rest of us, but you are not flies (curtains strung on pieces of awine) somewhere.

Borden grew angry. "Well, I can ary, the same as he did. He won in the end, I believe."

The Englishman came out in the aniddle of the room. "I would not adwise thee to try it," he drawled. The words were not more than out of his mouth when there came a crash of scenery, and along with the flies and mearly everything portable came Borden from the stage which he left with a leap. He made straight for the throat of his adversary, but what met his grasp when he reached out was-Miss Dean's hand.

ill-defined fear. It was a whinny of ter-"There, there, let this stop right ror from a score of horses' throats. here. The man you represent would mever have fought in the presence of a woman.'

Borden, abashed, stood back, and then went to the stage. But it did mean the end of the trouble-everybody knew that. The men had a fight after the evening's practice was over, But it settled nothing, except that they | emptied. The women were crying and were both very much in love with | the men were trying to calm the fright-Lizzie.

The school did not amount to much those days, for all the scholars were to get home or at least out of the reach practicing for their parts in the coming drama. The work on the ranches suffered likewise, for there was the same interest among the older people. On the night before the festal day there was a final practicing at the school-Mouse, and again the two representatives of the opposing sides in the revo-

Sation had their warfare of words. In Lis speech the American took pains to insert a few words reflecting on the house to escape. In a scrambling, push-

their wagons and horses were dotting the flame-lighted plain. Two men found themselves side by side a quarter of a mile from the building, each on his broncho and each galloping toward the

As they mounted a little swell in the prairie the blaze lighted their faces. From each came an exclamation: "Borden!" "Glade!"

"I thought you were with her," de manded the former, angrily.

"I thought you were the one." For an instant the two men glared at each other and then the test came. Borden looked straight in the face of flame sweeping up from the south and whose breath was hot in their faces.

"Well," he demanded, "which shall t be? This is the time to prove which is the true representative of bravery." "Oh, it's not that sort of a question,"

"It is just that sort of a question. into that blaze to come out alive-and only a chance. It will be at the school- he suddenly says: house in a moment, and the race there is no small thing in itself, even if the horses will take it."

"We'll go together," after a little thought. .

"Very well." The horses' heads were long line of leaping flames, each determined to make the other weary of his undertaking. On and on they rode, the horses becoming wilder as each whiff of the wind brought them a stronger smell of smoke.

Finally the Englishman began to fall "All I want is to win you," whispered the Englishman behind the scenes a Borden's, and there seemed no reason the biggest man in Squan Creek. few minutes later. "Will you give me for his retrogression.

"Come on, Cornwallis," called the laggard.

Faster and faster rode the frontiers at dinner!" man into the thick of the smoke and was lost to the sight of his comrade. With head benflow and notrils shielded in the folds of his cloak, he steered toward the schoolhouse whose black form rose out of the flames.

Finally the door was reached and with a shout he called to the teacher. Was she there? He remembered that she had gone to the rear of the building blow of Squan Creek. Not one of us up in the Catskills! D'ye 'spose if we when the alarm was given. She might have thought there was no danger in staying in the schoolhouse.

He leaped from the horse. Into the building he ran and to the rear. What was that-a sobbing? Leaning over a pile of curtains in the corner he took from them a bundle of humanity that was very frightened and very thankful to see him.

"Is it you, Lizzie?" he questioned. "Yes-and Jimmie."

"Who is that?" "The widow's little lame boy. thought he would like the show and brought him. He is too heavy to carry and we had to stay here. What can we the night was dark. From miles of do?"

For an answer the strong man lifted the woman in one arm and the boy in The settlers rode in from their claims the other and rushed to the door. Throwing them to his saddle he bade horseback, and the line of ponies that them eling for their lives. The fire was already around the yard and was eat ing its way to the building. The intense heat had made the shingles smoke and in a few minutes the whole structure would be a pyramid of blaze.

It was no easy task to control a wild and excited horse in the midst of a fire and also see that two helpless charges did not fall from the back of the animal. But Borden with his superb mastery of horseflesh did it, and the gait that they took through the wall of flame was something marvelous. Had the riders been living a little nearer to civilization they would have called

it "record breaker." "Well, that was a scorcher," remarked Borden, when they had come to a safe place. "Hello, who is that?" as a solitary rider came out of the smoke and approached them.

"Bless me, if it ain't Cornwallis!" "Woo!" exclaimed the Englishman, wiping his eyes. "I couldn't find the schoolhouse or I would have saved the little school ma'am."

"Was it hot?" "Awfully so. I suppose it is too late

Borden looked daggers at Glade, and now to do her any good.' as his turn came to speak all realized "Oh, I don't know, Cornwallis. She is here all right," and the form of Lizments into the mouth of Washington zie came to the astonished eyes of the when he said: "You may be as good a

The Englishman looked sheepish for a minute and then hit his horse with his hand and started off. keeper remarked to his wife: "Blest

"Say," called Borden, "that little rivalry is settled now." And then to "I knew that he was not hunt. ing that schoolhouse very hard. You gave him the right character-that is, the side that got licked!"

And Lizzie Dean agreed with him. So thoroughly was the defeat felt that the vanquished suitor did not even deign to come to the wedding-the dedication event of the new schoolhouse that replaced the one destroyed by the fire. Lizzie wanted it that way and Borden was willing to have it so.

"I don't know much about it," he said, "but I take it for granted that Washington always pleased the ladies when he

CHARLES MOREAU HARGER.

When Washington Was Young. The stagecoach rolled along its way. On tireless axle hung, The speedlest travel of the day When Washington was young.

A wick in tallow wax impearled Its feeble luster flung To light the darkness of the world When Washington was young. But thirteen states and thirteen stars

Historic poets sung, Who scanned the patriotic bars When Washington was young. That selfsame flag to-day is fraught

(O'er seventy millions swung) With principles of honor taught When Washington was young. Grand history lessons are enrolled

Its stars and stripes among.
Hurrah, then, for the days of old,
When Washington was young!

-Mrs. M. I. Rayne, in Chicago Times-Her-

THE SQUAN CREEK FOLKS.

Jep Jones Tells Why Postmaster Salathiel Green Continues to Hold the Fort.

Copyright, 1897.

BY M QUAD.

Salathiel Green was appinted postmaster of Squan Creek way back bethe Englishman and then at the sea of fore the war, and up to two or three years ago nobody hankered arter his That started everybody up. Before place. Then the salary was riz, the night there was 60 petishuns goin' post office moved into a drug store, and 50 different men began to itch to boss the mail bags. It was Moses Jackson who made the fust move. One day he shun and says: went over to Tobias Brown's house, and out into the back yard where To-There is a chance for the one who rides bias was mendin' a hoe, and arter sum talk about fish, crabs and the weather

"Look-a-yere, Tobias, but 'sposin' the mayor of New York should cum down to Squan Creek to go out crabbin'?" "Lordy!" gasped Tobias as he looked

"The mayor of New York is a heap tunned and the rivals went toward the of a feller-almost as much of a feller as the president of the United States." "Yes, I know."

"If he was to cum down here to go out crabbin' he'd expect to be met at the train and welcomed. Sum one would hev to make a speech and take him home to dinner. The man to do it behind. His horse was not so unruly as is the postmaster. He's supposed to be Tobias Brown, will you jist imagine Salathiel Green makin' a burnin' speech city, and afterwards entertainin' him

"Of course he couldn't. He never

"But the town don't want ve!" And so they jawed and jawed and called names and almost had a fight. it yit. I was comin' over this trail with round. Cy Henderson, who couldn't skassly read a sign-board nor tell the me and sez: time o' day, goes round with his peti-

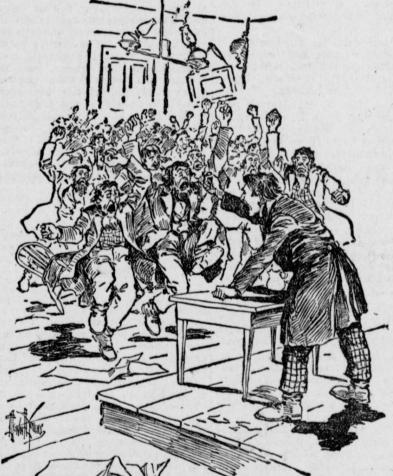
office and hev folks pint me out as a milyonaire. I'm a-dooin' it that Squan Creek may git up and hump herself and git to be as big as Atlantic City. I can't do nothin' to help the town while I'm tongin' fur oysters, but as postmaster I'll make things hum or break

Pump Tompkins, who had never been to school a day in his life, and who wore one blue shirt the year 'round, had a petishun, and he went all around sayin':

"It ain't style and rich cloze I hanker arter, but I want to see Squan Creek put in the weather reports, same as New York and Philadelphia. She ain't never menshuned now no more'n as if we didn't hev no weather. I ain't sayin' that Salathiel Green ain't a good man, but he ain't got the good o' this town at heart. He jest lets things drift It jest tickled me, fur Jim was an uglyranchman, and the cut was felt by the of welcome to the mayor of New York right along, instead of takin' off his coat and kickin' up the mud."

Dan Boonshaw, who had never done "Snaix and snails, but he never anythin' great except to chaw terback-could do it—never!" whispered Tobias er and lie about sharks, had a petishun, as he turned pale clear back to the and fur three days he went around sayin' to everybody:

"I had to go up to New York last made a speech in his life, and as fur week with a box of lobsters, and when dinner his wife would cook corned beef I said I was from Squan Creek nobody and 'taters and think 'em good 'nuff fur up thar' had ever heard of the town. anybody. It would jest be the death- One fellow actually asked me if it was



"THE OTHER FIFTY-NINE RIZ UP AND HOWLED."

we've got to do it right away.'

"Lord save us, but I think we have!" answered Tobias.

"There is a man in this town who kin make a burnin' speech of welcome,' says Moses as he stiffens up. "He is a man who has a cooper shop and three houses to rent. He was a tax collector fur ten long years. He has bin down to Philadelphia and up to New York, yer face that sunthin' has got to be and he ain't no hayseed. His wife also did or Squan Creek will dry up and knows how to cook a dinner. It's that blow away." man who should be postmaster of Squan Creek, and here's a petition I want ye to sign to help bring it about. single signer to his petishun. Sich as I'm the man, Tobias Brown, and ye kin sign ver name right there!"

Tobias put down his name and Moses thanked him and walked off, but he fur about a week, and then a public hadn't gone a hundred rods when he meets Philetus Langden, and Philetus pushes him up agin a shade tree and

'Look-a-here, Moses Jackson, but do you know what's keepin' Squan Creek Brigantine and Barnagat ar' soarin' on the wings of prosperity?"

"Mebbe we've got too many 'skeeters around here," replied Moses as he looks away over the marshes.

"It hain't 'skeeters nor bull-frogs nor hain't that we don't ship more crabs than Keyport or Red Bank. It's jest because of our pestmaster. Does anybody ever hear of him? Has he ever delivered a Fourth of July orashun? Do ye ever see him out to funerals? Does he take the lead when we hev a Sunday skule picnic? Never-never! Moses, we've got to hist him out o' that 'em.' and hist a good man into his place. I'm diggin' 200 post holes and grubbin' out 48 stumps this summer, but I'm willin' to sacrifice myself and take the position. Here's a petishun, and I'll ax ye to put yer name down at the

"I never will do it!" says Moses. "Mebbe ye want it yerself?"

"Mebbe I do. That is, I'm willin' to ake it fur the benefit of the town."

could ever hold his head up arter that. | had the right sort o' postmaster here Tobias, we've got to do suthin', and we'd hev to suffer sich insults as that? Salathiel Green is a purty good man as men go, but he ain't fitten to hold office. Instead of bein' out makin' speeches and holdin' Squan Creek up to the world he's playin' fox-and-geese with Abe Carter or killin 'the worms on his plumb-trees. I ain't wantin' office that I may swell around and boss anybody, but it's as plain as the nose on did or Squan Creek will dry up and

And so it was with 60 different men, and not one of 'em could git a didn't want to change wouldn't sign, and sich as did wanted the office fur themselves. Things went on this way meetin' was called. The 60 candidates was all there. Moses Jackson started in to make a speech to boom hisself, but the other 59 riz up and howled, and a minit later everybody was fightin'. Somebody locked the in the quagmire of despondency, when doors on 'em, and them candidates jest kicked and bit and scratched and pulled hair 'till the last one tired himself out | good crowd besides. If Dan't 'pears and fell down. It was four weeks before the last black eye was cured up raise a yell and pitch in. If Jim 'pears and the last scratched nose healed, and some folks predicted that a chills," continues Philetus "nor it tidal wave would surely overwhelm glory." Squan Creek. Nuthin' of the sort happened, however. It jest cured 60 men from wantin' to be postmaster, and two new barns and four new houses was built that very year. As the preacher said from the pulpit one Sunday:

rip and tear; it's good fur what ails

A Slight Difference. Diggs-I just finished reading an ac-

the stake in ancient times. Such bar- if you'd ruther sot on the fence and be barism would not be tolerated in this enlightened age.

Biggs-No, indeed! The modern her-

THE JOKE DIDN'T WORK.

BY M. QUAD. Just as the stage road over the mountain made a sharp turn to the right I caught sight of a grave and a rude headboard, and when the driver was asked

about it he replied: "That's the grave of Jim Burns, an old friend of mine, who was killed right

thar' two y'ars ago." "Killed by Indians?" I asked.

"No, sir. No Injuns around yere to kill anybody.'

"A bear, perhaps?"
"No, sir. Pore old Jim was killed fur a joke, and I'm not feelin' easy about five passengers, and when we stopped down at Murphy's fur dinner, same as to-day, one of the passengers comes to

"'Tom, mebbe ye hev noticed that feller among us with the red whiskers "I ain't a-dooin' this because I want and a loud voice? He's sassy and he's full o' brag, and we want to humble him into the dust.'

"'How ye goin' to do it?' sez I.

"'We'll put up a job on him,' sez he. 'He's blowin' around that this stage can't be robbed while he's along. If you'll git somebody to hold us up and humble old red whiskers we'll make up a purse of \$50."

"It was to be a joke?" I queried.

"Yes, a joke on the old red-whiskered man," replied the driver. "Jim Burns happened to be thar' that day, and as he was a great hand fur a joke I put up the job with him. I gin him half an hour the start and then follered on, and as soon as we started the passengers began to work up the man. He had couple o' guns with him, and I could h'ar him blowin' and bluffin' as to what he would do if the stage was stopped. lookin' kuss and had a voice on him like the growl of a b'ar. I calkerlated he'd make red-whiskers go down in his

butes at the fust yell." "Well, the stage reached the turn," I

"It nacherally did, sah. When we reached the turn I slowed up a leetle and Jim jumped out and yelled fur hands up. I pulled up the horses, and he nollered fur the passengers to git down. Lord, how Jim hollered! You could hev heard him two miles away. Everybody got down, and the passengers in the joke purtended to be half-skeert to

"But how about red-whiskers?" "Fur about a minit or two he 'peared to be ready to collapse, but then he pulled himself together and it was bad fur poor Jim Burns. He had a gun in both hands, and he opened fire and shot

to kill. I don't know how many bullets he fired into Jim, but it wasn't less'n six, and then he put in half an hour scoutin' around to see if any more robbers was at hand."

"Then the joke was not a success?" "Not skassly, sah-not skassly. I got my \$50, but Jim Burns is lyin' back thar', while the red-whiskered man was so mad about the put-up job that he driv all the other passengers out of the stage and made 'em walk 15 miles. I'm a great hand fur a joke, sah, but I nin't jokin' no more-not with redwhiskered men. They may be great hands to brag, but they is also loaded

THE FORELOCK OF TIME.

BY M. QUAD.

The farmer who evertook me on the highway and offered me a lift in his wagon had a gravestone lying on the straw in the bottom, and after a little I got around to express my sorrow that death had invaded his family circle.

"Oh! I heven't had no deaths in the

family," he cheerfully replied. "Then the stone is for a neighbor, perhaps?"

"No, not that. It's for my family right enough-but none of 'em needs it jest yet. Can't you see the readin' on

And looking more closely I saw that it read: "Sacred to the memory of --, who died on the 13th of August, 1895."

"That's rather curious," I said, as I turned to the smiling and complacent farmer.

"Wall, mebbe," he laughed. "As I said, the stone ain't needed yet, but I'm

takin' time by the forelock. "But it reads the 13th of August." "I know it does, and that's all right. On the 13th of August Jim Swipes is comin' over to my place from Delhi to run a foot race with my son Dan'l. Dan'l has got a great gait on him, he has, but Jim Swipes he thinks he kin

beat him five yards in a hundred. We've got ten dollars on it." "But what about the gravestone?" "Don't git impatient. If Dan'l beats Jim then Jim will jump up and down and cuss everybody fur ten miles around. If Jim beats Dan'l it won't be no fair show. Dan'l will whoop and

yell and nobody kin hold him.' "There will be a row, eh?" "Sartin to be. Jim will hev his friends there, and I've got five boys and a purty to be lickin' Jim then Jim's friends will to be downin' Dan'l then our side will throw down thar' hats and go in for

"And you don't know who the gravestone is for?"

"No, sah. If one o' Jim's crowd needs it 'Ill sell it fur what it cost me; if one o' my crowd needs it I'll throw it in as a gift. It jest struck me that I orter be "Let the heathen rage and the wicked prepared fur a climax either way. Stranger, will you be around here about the 13th of August?'

"I don't think I shall," I replied. "If you happen to be you come to the race. I shall sorter count on you count of how they burned heretics at to take my side in case of a row, but neutral nobody won't blame ye. Yes. sah, it jest struck me to take time by the forelock and buy that gravestone, etic is let off with a roast in the reli- and if the foot race don't come off and gious journals. - Chicago Evening nobody is killed, I'll lay it aside agin a camp meetin' or a huskin' bee!"

Always Honor It.

The Great War President Made His Way Because He Was Moved of a Purpose to Do Right

and to Succeed.

[Special Correspondence.] The possibilities of development of a man like Lincoln are found only in a republic which makes equality of citizenship of a supreme law. Again and again in the centuries of the existence of the Roman empire peasants became successors to the august Caesar; but they raised themselves to the throne by the might of the sword and the blind obedience of an ignorant and corrupted army. Lincoln arose from the humblest of stations to the proudest position in all the world through the sheer force of his own inimitable and almost illimitable genius, supplemented with the voluntary suffrage of an absolutely free people. It is true that the chief glory of his life circles about the awful tragedy known as the war of the rebellion; yet before a single act of that grand play was presented he had become the chief ruler of the one government that knew its people to be positively free.

The scenes through which he passed, from his natal log cabin to the executive mansion at Washington, were void of striking action. First a farm boy, and then, successively, a wood chopper, a river flatboatman, grocer's clerk, surveyor, captain in a war which ended before he reached the field of contest, a member of the legislature, a lawyer, a representative in congress, and, finally, president of the United States. Thousands of citizens of the country might have much more that is interesting said of their career, if omission be made of the last chief office to which he attained.

His debate over the senatorial succession in Illinois won for him national | Once the imminence of the danger

LINCOLN'S ANNIVERSARY. for deliverance. Lincoln was the one grand central figure towards which all eyes were directed. The masses be-Like Washington's, the Nation Will lieved in him, and it was this faith that gave them confidence in the darkest hours of strife. His gravity of manner increased as disaster followed disaster in the first two years of the struggle; but he went straight along his way in determined purpose. Until 1863, in July of that year, when the almost simultaneous victories of Gettysburg and Vicksburg gladdened the union hope, there had been but little to encourage the promise of final victory except the successes of Grant at Henry, Donnelson and Shiloh. Yet six months before Gettysburg the courageous hand of the great man wrote lines of emancipation for 3,000,000 slaves.

The necessity of war was made the excuse for this great deed, but the higher law of humanity doubtless hastened the act of justice. The calm purpose, the unconquerable will, the suavity, skill, diplomacy, firmness and gentleness, withal, of the noble leader inspired a confidence that grew steadily until it deveoped into perfect satisfaction, and Lincoln was the idol of a great

No one was less influenced than he of idle or senseless clamor; none was slower to yield to an unjust demand, however great the public outery. Adverse criticism of his lieutenants did not move him to action against them, unless his own perfect judgment approved, and in time the people knew that what he did was right. Every one of the great captains of the war was viciously calumniated; yet history tells how Lincoln was steadfast in his support of those who proved themselves however great the public outery. Ad-

worthy to fill their respective positions.

The one beat of his heart in all the The one beat of his heart in all the hours of his country's great peril was for the preservation of the union, that the handed down to the children as it was passed down from the fathers. This was the one peril, to overcome which he bent every energy of his Four years before his elevation and tireless nature. His dauntless spirit, just previous to his memorable contest fired of ardent love of country, could with the illustrious Douglas, it is doubt- not, and would not, brook the thought ful whether a dozen men outside of his of final defeat. There might be reown state had considered him seriously verses, and reverses on reverses, yet as a presidential possibility. Yet, look- with unfaltering faith he persevered, ing backwards, it is now plainly seen and his confidence inspired confidence. that he was the inevitable logical can- After Chickamauga the people knew didate, whose success was a certainty. that the beginning of the end was at hand.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN-BORN FEBRUARY 12, 1809; DIED APRIL 15, 1805.

renown, by confirming public senti- | was past, and his prescient eye saw the ment as to the broadness of his knowl- dawn of the day of the triumph of peace, edge of statecraft, the unerringness of the kindliness of his soul moved him his judgment in national questions, and to plans for the help of those who his skill and diplomacy as a leader of might lose by the struggle. He felt that

Simple as was his life, it was a symphony from the humble beginning preserved, should be composed of peoto the tragic end. His life was a sublime | ple whose hearts were united to the epic, the theme of which was an intense common good of the whole nation. Had earnestness. Whatever he undertook, he lived, the south would have had no that he did with all the ardor of his seri- truer friend, nor one who would have ous nature. The great light did not gone farther in effort to soften the asdawn upon his soul early in his being. perities engendered by the unhappy Rarely does it thus reveal itself to one war. He might not have been able to acso modest in character as this wonder- complish all he could have wished. beful man. But what he essayed to do cause the then temper of the northern was undertaken with a determination | mind was not so pacific and placable as of purpose that gave assurance not his; but his wonderful energies would only of overcoming obstacles, but also never have relaxed so long as life was of throwing them aside with greater his, in effort to cement the rifts and effectiveness of purpose than others of cracks that remained in the foundations his class. When he split rails, his task of the union. comprehended more than could be effected by any of his fellows. In all of try, this man of the common people the manly sports he excelled all of his made his way, moved of a purpose to fellows, and in his study of law he was do right and to succeed. He was irrepersistent to weariness of the flesh. sistible, because he was inflexibly true That he succeeded in his practice was to himself. The great soul within due largely to the energizing force of him despised what was mean and he his personal application to the case in grew by association with lofty minds. hand. No client was too poor to merit His name is indelibly associated with his best effort and no suit was lost that of Washington, in that each was through any failure on his part to at- chief at a most momentous epoch in tend to every detail, however trivial.

satisfaction of humanity. But if it be accepted as a supreme power of appli- one is called the father, so the other is cation, with rigorous persistence in removing obstacles that seemingly are insurmountable, then Abraham Lincoln was the incarnation of manful genius.

The character of the man was not revealed in his form or carriage. Yet the homely and sad face was kind in expression and rarely intelligent in action. Tall above the standard of men, he was somewhat awkward in manner and locomotion. These were the outward signs of humble origin, which were not wanting in the minor qualities of his otherwise superb intellectual and moral character. But here all deprecatory innuendoes justly end. As he towered above his fellows in physical stature, so he was the one really supreme figure of the great contest upon

which hung the fate of the republic. If in the hours of peril his heart failed once it is unknown to any human being. If he sought to compromise with wrong in order to perpetuate the union the fact is yet to be discovered. His wonderful, unerring judgment gathered about him as counselors mighty. and strong men; the war speedily developed able and popular chieftains; but it was not to these the people looked | ness .- Puck.

the victors could afford to be magnanimous, and that the union, in order to be

Onward and upward, in a wild counthe nation's history and each was vic-Genius has never been defined to the torious, as each was great in the small as well as the big things of life. As termed the preserver of the union. Each is entitled to the homage of American hearts, not only for the distinction they have conferred upon the American name, but also for the superb | CATTLE-Native and shipping 4 00 @ 4 85 stamped their acts, in all the stations SHEEP-Fair to choice......

of their respective lives. lived to the completing of the work OATS-No. 2 mixed. to which the people had called him, and as long as the republic shall live the name of Lincoln will be dear and to which the people had called him, and as long as the republic shall live the name of Lincoln will be dear and the people where the people had called him, and as long as the republic shall live the name of Lincoln will be dear and the people had called him, and as long as the republic shall live the name of Lincoln will be dear and the people had called him, and as long as the republic shall live the name of Lincoln will be dear and the people had called him, and as long as the republic shall live the name of Lincoln will be dear and the people had called him, and as long as the republic shall live the name of Lincoln will be dear and the people had called him, and as long as the republic shall live the name of Lincoln will be dear and the people had called him, and as long as the republic shall live the name of Lincoln will be dear and the people had called him, and the people had called him and the people had called him and the people had called him. very near to every true American heart. WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

The Ultimate Disaster. Mrs. Wheeler-Oh, I had such a hor-

Cruel Fate. Visitor to Jail-And how did you get

Confidence Man-They gave me five years just for attending to my busi-

A Benefactress' Kind Act.

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich. From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. John Tansey, of 130 Baker Street, Detroit, Michigan, is one of those women who always know just what to do in all trouble and sickness. One that is a mother to those in distress. To a reporter she said:

"I am the mother of ten children and have raised eight of them. Several years ago we had a serious time with my daughter, which began when she was about sixteen years old. She did not have any serious illness, but seemed to gradually waste away. Having never had consumption in our family, as we come of good old Irish and Scotch stock, we did not think it was that. Our doctor called the disease by an old name which, I afterward learned, meant lack of blood.

"It is impossible to describe the feeling John and I had as we noticed our daughter slowly passing away from us. We finally found, however, a medicine that seemed to

"Every mother in this land should keep

TOO OBLIGING.

A Housemaid's Effort to Please and Its Disappointing Result.

A young woman, whose home is in St. Paul, spent a few days in Washington the guest of a congressional family from New England. She had just returned from a six months' tour of Europe, and the traveling bag she carried was plastered over with steamer labels and stamps of half the famous hotels on the continent. She is not an ostentatious person, by any means, the St. Paul girl, but she certainly did set great store by that decorated bag, and gazed with pride on its collection of labels. Her charm of manner and the liberality of her tips, too, perhaps, completely won the heart of the trim New England housemaid of the congressional family. On the morning of the guest's departure for St. Paul the maid appeared at the door of her room, wreathed with smiles and holding the traveling bag in her hand.

"Here's your valise, miss," she said, gleefalls, "here's your valise, miss," she said, gleefalls,"

in her hand.

"Here's your valise, miss," she said, gleefully. "had some trouble with it, and it took quite a little soaking; but I knew you wouldn't want to start off with all those tags pasted all over it. I got 'em all off for you, and the valise just looks brand new."

And if you want to see a striking example of rage too deep for speech you have only to speak of New England neatness in the presence of one young woman from St. Paul.—Washington Post.

Failed to Please.

Tom-That composer made himself very npopular. Dick—How? "By putting on such airs."—Up-to-Date.

Looking Forward.

Sh—And you will always love me? He—Do you think I'm a prophet?—Up To

Then He Quits.

Prim-Man is born to rule the world. Prone—But sometimes he gets married.— Up-to-Date.

A man who has scattered a good many compliments says that it pleases a man more to compliment his children than it does to compliment his wife.—Atchisor

We wonder why a hammer driving a nail on Sunday always sounds so much louder than on week days.—Washington Demo-

After a man is 30, in thinking of coasting he considers the walk back.—Atchisor Globe.

However sad a man may feel, he loses his ook of sadness when eating a good dinner.

-- Atchison Globe. The inventor of suspenders that would never break would be assured of a fortune.

—Washington Democrat.

Mothers must be an awfully good thing; children cry for them so much.—Atchison Globe.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY.	M	0.,	Fel	b.	14.	
CATTLE-Best beeves \$	3	9)	@	4	95	
Stockers	3	75	0	4	95	
Native cows	2	90	0	3	90	
HOGS-Choice to heavy	2	50	@	4	00	
SHEEP-Fair to choice	2	75	@	4	25	
WHEAT-No. 2 red		93	0		94	
No. 2 hard		63	400		9)	
CORN-No. 2 mixed		25	1600		26	
OATS-No. 2 mixed		23	1400		24	
RYE-No. 2		43	1600		44	
FLOUR-Patent, per barrel	4	45	0	4	65	
Fancy	4	25	0	4	55	
HAY-Choice timothy	8	00	@	8	50	
Fancy prairie	7	00	@	7	25	
BRAN (sacked)		53	0		531/	
BUTTER-Choice creamery		16	1400		18	
CHEESE-Full cream		101/200 11				
EGGS-Choice		11	0		1114	
POTATOES		50	0		70	
ST. LOUIS.						
C1 1 TRANSPORT OF THE STREET				-		

f their respective lives.

Killed by an assassin, he yet had

FLOUR—Choice 470 @ 490

Killed by an assassin, he yet had

GORN No 2 red 98

PORK..... 10 621/2@10 70 CHICAGO. CATTLE-Common to prime... 3 85 @ 5 50 HOGS—Packing and shipping. 3 65 @ 4 05 SHEEP—Fair to choice....... 3 25 @ 4 60

NEW YORK. CATTLE-Native steers...... 4 25 @ 5 10 HOGS—Good to choice...... 4 20 @ 4 45 WHEAT—No. 2 red............ 1 03 @ 1 049 CORN-No. 2 OATS-No. 2 BUTTER-Creamery...

THE NEW WORLD.

Interest Is Aroused in the Canadia



which were made at the several state and county fairs in some of the Western states this fall, have awakened considerable interest in the lands which the Canadian Government has opened for settlement, and which are given free to settlers. The agents of the government, who are to be found in these states, are flooded with inquiries reof the government, who are to be found in these states, are flooded with inquiries regarding the conditions on which these lands may be secured. Large numbers have located on these lands during the past year, and send back to their friends most encouraging reports. They say they have entered on an era of prosperity, and are well pleased with both the agricultural possibilities and the climate. The provinces of Manitoba, Assinaboia and Alberta are especially adapted to diversified farming. In some parts the country is specially adapted to stock raising, and it is being profitably pursued. In these parts snow seldom remains a week at a time, the warm breezes from the ocean affecting the climate thus favorably. When the desirability of these lands is fully known there will be a rush such as has scarcely ever before been known. Information as to low railway rates, illustrated pamphlets, etc., will be forwarded with pleasure by the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada, if you are not in possession of the name of an agent of the government.

an agent of the government. His Apprehension.

De Witte-I feel so sorry for those cad-

dies!
Miss Askens—Why?
"I'm afraid some of them may grow up to become golf players."—Puck.

Deafness Cannot Be Cared by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal con-dition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition

of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Send for circulars, free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"Mamma, I guess I know why Mr. Bunsby sits in the front row at the theater."
"Why, my dear?"
"So everybody can see that he's got a little hair left behind."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

This Is How to Make Grain-O. In directions last week in this paper for making Grain-O, it should have been stated that a tablespoonful (not a teaspoonful) be used to two cups of cold water. Try it this

A big man with a soprano voice sounds just as funny as a little man with a deep bass voice.—Washington Democrat.

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

It is astonishing how many people criticise things they know nothing about.—Washington Democrat.



omb enlore Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

nj a Years

An Independence is Assured



come wealthy in growing wheat. Reports of delegates; etc., and full info

Customs Cases Decided.

The general appraisers of goods passing through the Custom House have made several decisions lately which, until passed upon by the Secretary of the Treasury, will hold good. But while there is stability in that quarter, no system failing in strength can be properly sustained without the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a genial tonic and remedy for malaria, rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness.

The Silver Lining.

Creditor—What, still no money? Do you think it is a pleasure for me in this winter weather, in snow and rain, to call here every day? Debtor-O, don't be down-hearted. The spring will soon be here.—Fliegende Blaet-

More than forty thousand cases of Asthma and Hay-Fever have been treated by Dr. P. Harold Hayes and Associates, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the evidence that a cure to stay cured can be accomplished is as complete as it is abundant and convincing. All who suffer, or have friends who suffer, can have books and blanks for free examination sent on application and after receiving a state-ment of the case Dr. Hayes will write his opinion as to curability free.

After a girl passes 26, she should quit the baby stare.—Atchison Globe.

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Many People Cannot Drink

Only Half Sure.

Bookstore Salesman-What can I show Mrs. Struckett-Ritch—I want to order the complete works of—the complete works of—there, I've forgotten again! I know it's either Wordsworth or Southworth, but I can't remember which. About the same thing, ain't they?—Chicago Tribune.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

We wonder why preachers always pray

I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption,— Louisa Lindaman, Bethany, Mo., Jan. 8, '94.

Some men have such a horror of debt that they become narrow.—Atchison Globe

CAUSE FOR ALARM.

How baldness begins.

How to prevent it.

Every person, male or female, shrinks from baldness. It adds to the appearance of age and is a serious discomfort. The cases are rare when the falling out of the hair may not be stopped, and a new and healthy growth of the hair promoted. The soil. If a plant flourishes, it must have constant attention; it must be watered regularly and find its food in the soil where it is rooted. It's so with the hair. Neglect is usually the beginning of baldness. Dandruff is allowed to thicken on the scalp. The hair begins to loosen. The scalp loses its vitality. The hair, insufficiently nourished, begins to fade and to fall. The instant need in such a case is some practical preparation which, supplying the needed nourishment to the scalp, will feed the hair, give it strength, and so produce a strong and healthy growth. All this is done by Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor, the most practical and valuable preparation for the hair that can be obtained. It tones up the scalp, does away with dandruff, stops the hair from falling, restores the original color to gray or faded

Twiddle your thumbs, It if you've nothing better to do, in

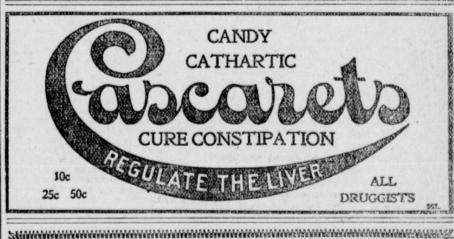
the time that's saved by washing with Pearline. Better be sitting in idleness than to spend unnecessary time washing with soap, doing unhealthy and weary-

ing work. But almost every woman has something or other that she talks of doing "when I get time for it." Washing with Pearline will save time for it.



THE RECORD STILL GOES ON.

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO.



"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSEFUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P LABEL THE GENUINE

A. N. K.-D 1696 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the Advertise ment in this paper.

Annual Meeting of the Kansas Editorial Association a Success.

Subjects of Interest to the Profession Discussed in a Practical Manner-Movement for a Monument to Ex-Gov. Martin-New Officers.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 9.—The anmual meeting of the Kansas Editorial association convened here last night. H. A. Perkins, state president, called the meeting to order and introduced Hon. W. R. Smith, who welcomed the editors on behalf of the city. President Perkins responded in behalf of the editors.

When President Perkins called Tues day morning's session together there were nearly 200 editors present, including a number of women. President Perkins' annual address dealt largely with the affairs which concern only the members of the fraternity.

He discouraged the publication of patent medicine advertisements at cheap rates and asserted that a man who would insert such an advertisement in his paper ought to drop it from his columns or get out of the business as quickly as possible, as he would never make a decent living. He vigorously opposed the postal bill now before congress and suggested that the members of the association discuss it and make a strong protest against its passage. He advocated the formation of an association by publishers of the 650 papers in Kansas to erect a monument to the late Gov. John A. Martin. Among other important questions to which refwas made in the address was the question of dividing Kansas into two federal districts, which he strongly opposed. He said that it should be the duty of the republican newspapers to correct the faults of the republican party and the duty of the populist and democratic newspapers to amend the wrongs in their respective parties instead of the present system of a newspaper of one party putting all its efforts forth to correct the foils of the op-

A resolution expressing regret at for governor of Kansas.

Charles W. Landis, of the Osborne Farmer, read a paper on "The Local Department of a Country Paper," which ent. Other subjects were dis-Beck and Charles F. Scott, was apof interest, including packing-houses,

Mo., Tuesday evening the editors were fered severely from her own by Charles F. Scott, Iola Register; R. Davies, Concordia Kansan; F. L. Vandergrift, Kansas City Star; George W. Martin, Kansas City Gazette, and Robert Gillham.

The final business session of the association was held at the commercial club rooms at nine o'clock Wednesday morning and at 4:30 in the afternoon excursion over the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf for Port Arthur. At the morning session the following officers were elected:

President, S. H. Dodge, Beloit Gazette. Vice presidents-First congressional district, M. M. Beck, of the Holton Recorder; Second district, J. Frank Smith, of the Pleasanton Observer; Third district, C. E. Moore, Cherryvale Repub-Sican; Fourth district, W. A. Morgan, Cottonwood Palls Leader; Fifth district, George T. Smith, Maryville News: Sixth district, W. K. Loofbourrow, Atwood Patriot: Seventh district, S. B. Gephart, Pratt Union. Secretary, J. W. Morphy, Topeka Advocate. Treasurer, J. S. Carpenter, Council Grove Republican.

The association adopted a resolution scalling for the organization of an association for the purpose of collecting funds for the erection of a monument to mark the last resting place of the late Gov. John A. Martin. The reso-Intion, introduced by V. J. Lane, of the Wyandotte Herald, carried with it the appointment of three members tion was also adopted favoring the holding of a great exposition and fair in the two Kansas Citys in the year 1903, in commemoration of the 100th sanniversary of the Louisiana purchase.

On motion of Ewing Herbert, of Hiawatha, a resolution was adopted calling on Gov. Leedy to provide for a suit-mineral region; she handles grain enough to able display of Kansas' resources at best a Leiter combine a half dozen times the Omaha exposition and to appoint a year; she slaughters meat for the world; she performs more labor than exhibit. R. W. Richardson, represent- City, of which we are a part and not a slop wisit Omaha and inspect the buildings and grounds. The invitation was ac-

Indian Claims Kansas City Land. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.-Joseph Boulanger, a quarter-blood Osage Indian, who says he is a nephew of the struction, has called a meeting of the famous Gen. Boulanger, of France, is state board of education for March 8 to make a claim to about 35 acres of to prepare the questions for the April fails to provide for legal notice and Rand on the site and in the vicinity of teachers' examination. Mr. Stryker the Union depot in this city. The indicates that the coming examinaproperty is very valuable. Boulanger was born on the site of the depot in the year. 4.850. He claims that his grandfather on his mother's side received a patent to the land from Andrew Jackson and that it was never properly sold, the people who finally got the property receiving it by filing forged duplicates of the original papers.

AN APPEAL TO KANSANS.

Editor George W. Martin Addressess the Editorial Association on an Interesting

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9 .- At the banquet tendered the Kansas editors by the Commercial club last night George W. Martin, of the Kansas City (Kan.) Gazette, spoke as follows:

There was no business or attempt at develop-ment in Kansas prior to 1835 or 1863. All was politics or war. Many people from the north and from the south entered the territory for he purpose of making homes, but I doubt it they had a well-defined idea beyond making it a free or a slave state. So it was not until after the war that the spirit of business and development seized the people. And while people were pushing west, locating towns and organ-izing counties, a mighty conflict was raging along the Missouri river, between certain cities for commercial supremacy. But few of the editors present are old enough or were in the state, and so probably have no comprehen-sion of the genius, and labor, or the millions won and lost from 1865 to 1870, in adjusting all the avenues and implements of commerce to present conditions, and not 25 per cent of the citizens of Kansas City can conceive of the ob-stacles overcome or the cost of the supremacy of this city.

Kansas City is the commercial metropolis of Kansas, and all the regions to the mountains, and north and south for hundreds of miles, because God Almighty decreed it. I suspect the decree was trifled with to the extent of a few miles, but the fathers of the city as it stands won fairly and honorably. It was so decreed when this right angle in the Missouri was made when the junction of the two rivers was made and when the choicest garden of the world was built around it. An army officer at Fort Riley years ago told me that he had been in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and all parts of this country, and he had seen no place in all his travels to equal the Kaw valley from Kansas City to Salina. From one of these hill tops away back in the 40s. Thomas H. Benton predicted this city, and he was looking up stream when he said it. Kansas City could not help being what she is, and there is no power without or foolishness or stupidity within that can keep her from passing St. Louis in the next 20 years.

But notwithstanding the decree I speak of, did the city attain its present position without hustling? You bet your sweet life, it didn't. The big odds against her proved the decree. It was a mighty battle. The city was in Misouri. Ten years of war raged on the border, the death of ex-Gov. Osborn was offered and the bitterness was it tense. During terriby George W. Martin, of the Kansas torial days the Missourian, with Uncle Sam on his side, rubbed it into Kansas, and during the war of the rebellion, Kansas had Uncle Sam burn, secretary of the state board of agriculture, was then called on and interest compounded. How many of the presmade a speech eulogistic of Kansas City. He also said that under no circumstances would he be a candidate done. He was a very conservative man. At the time all this disaster to Kansas City from both sides was going on, Leavenworth was enjoying the perquisites of one of the greatest military headquarters of the government. But the war closed and everybody settled

was commented on by J. P. Gebhart, down to business. Every element of politics, of the Pratt Union. "Points in Collected every feature of official power, state pride and ing Delinquent Subscriptions" was the worked to the utmost to beat Kansas City and Subject of a paper read by Lyman establish the Missouri river point at Leaven Worked to the timest to be at Ransas City and establish the Missouri river point at Leaven worth. Bonds were voted and railroads ballt worth. was commented on by R. T. Simons, in all directions to beat Kansas City. The Kansas Pacific was started on the old levee at Wyandotte, and Kansas City was reached by a City Republican; J. S. Carpenter, Council Grove Republican; R. H. Cad-The Fort Scott & Gulf, of all the early roads, wallader, Louisburg Herald; F. was the only road built from Kansas City.

H. Roberts, Oskaloosa IndependGeography or commerce compelled every other road to build into Kansas City, and mostly against their wills. The Santa Fe started from cussed by representative men. A com- Atchison, and it had to build to Kansas City, mittee, composed of V. J. Lane, M. M. The Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston started south from Leavenworth, but it pointed to ascertain the views of the was compelled to build into Kansas City.

The Hannibal built to St. Joseph, but it had association relative to an appropriation for a monument to ex-Gov. John at this point. Leavenworth built what was A. Martin. After a complimentary called the Missouri Valley road down to tap the Missouri Pacific at Kansas City. Leavenlunch served by the Federation of worth will build another road in the summer of Women's clubs, the editors were driven | 1898 to Kansas City, Kan., this time, to sell her over the city, taking in all of the places coal Lawrence built a road to Pleasant Hill, of interest, including packing-houses, known as the Pleasant Hill cut-off, but the only manufacturing establishments and residence districts. It required 100 Kansas at that time did their utmost to whoop At the Midland hotel in Kansas City,
Mo. Tuesday evening the editors were

of her contiguity to Kansas City, sufgiven an elaborate banquet by the this cause. I speak in all kindness commercial club, and a reception at the club rooms followed, President Perfight and it is not her full that Kansas City in the club rooms followed. kins presiding. Speeches were made soon began to absorb the cream of the busiby Charles F. Scott, Iola Register; R. ness men of surrounding towns. In those days H. Lindsay, Kansas City Times; Gomer there were probably a score of as strong wholesale firms in Leavenworth as there are in this city to-day. Every county in Kansas is represented in all lines of business, and Kansas people are everywhere throughout the city. Kansas City, Kan., is fully one-half made up of

eople from the interior of Kansas.

Now, the question of the commercial metropolis has been settled, and what are you going to do about it? Seventy-five per cent. of what you see in this city has been contributed many of the newspaper men left on the by Kansas, and 50,000 of the population live within the borders of our state. Kansas City is becoming more attractive and stronger every day. It has no rival. All bitterness has entirely disappeared. Still there is some appointment that the city is principally in Misouri. That cannot be helped, and the sole question remaining is how much of this city do you want in your state. I have under-stood that Kersey Coates said without a dollar's worth of interest west of the line, some 12 or 15 years ago, that there were persons living who would see the state line the center of the city. Is this too much to ask for? Kansas can help much in the development of the city west of the state line

You can help greatly in recovering lost ground. All you contribute need not necessarily go to Missouri. The same advantage of location and every artificial element of a great city exists west of the line in Kansas. Some proud and enthusiastic Kansans, who would rather lose an arm than forfeit their cit izenship, reside in Kansas City, in Kansas, and they dislike very much when they are doing all in their power for Kansas to be sneered at as the slop-over of a Missouri town. They and demand recognition in a variety of ways. They have a right to ask the same state pride in what has been accomfrom each congressional district to plished at Kaw's mouth as was displayed and form such an organization. A resolu- exercised years ago in attempting the impossible, for which many of our people are still cashing interest coupons, while that which we ask to-day will cost nothing except to follow your trade with your good will.

Wyandotte county's potatoes and other garden truck places her in creditable comparison with the largest agricultural producing counties in the state; she ships gold, silver and lead equal to the best point in any auriferous or commissioners to have charge of the any ten counties in the state; surely Kansas ing the exposition management, ex- over, comes within the motto of Kansas, Ad Lended an invitation for the editors to astra per aspera-To the stars through difficulto secure some of it west of the line are entitled to your utmost confidence, sympathy, good will, and assistance.

> More Rigid Than Ever. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11.-William Stryker, superintendent of public intion will be made the most difficult of | nearly 700 estates and taxes aggregat-

Too Busy to Attend. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11 .- Gov. Leedy yesterday received an invitation to at- Condron, of this city, is dying from tend a reception at the white house to the effects of swallowing an open governor will not have time to attend. she has had 15 convulsions.

TO BOOM KING CORN.

Interesting Convention at Chicago Attended by Many Representatives.

Chief Object Is to Bring About a Revival of the Corn Propaganda Established by Secretary Rusk-Free Corn Kitchen.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Corn growers and men interested in obtaining a wider field for corn products convened here Wednesday at the Great Northern hotel. The convention will be unique in its way, and from it much of first importance to farmers, millers and machine manufacturers the country over is expected. It is to be the first corn convention in the history of the nation. Nearly every one of the middle western states and a goodly number of the far western commonwealths are represented. The governor of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska have appointed delegates to represent those states at the convention, and it is expected that two of the state executives will be present. The Illinois, Indiana and Kansas boards of agriculture will have special representatives here, and so will the government experiment stations and the state universities of many of the western

The object of the gathering is to devise plans for educating the people at home and abroad to an appreciation of the value of corn as food. The corn millers will occupy the foreground at the meeting on this score. They say the people are not fully aware of the manifold possible uses of corn as food. They have made arrangements for a practical demonstration of their claims at 24 Washington street, where they will conduct a free corn kitchen. There will be cooked, by expert chefs, bread, crackers, table delicacies and also some new corn dishes which have not tickled the popular palate up to this date. More than this, they will have the kitchen employes use a maize soap in washing the dishes and cooking utensils, this corn oil. Cooking classes will be instructed and lectures given on the general use of corn as an effective diet. The domestic science committee of the J. L. Ward. National Farmers' congress and the secretary of the National Pure Food association, Miss Emma C. Sickles,

will co-operate in this demonstration. The corn men want to take up the plan put into execution by the former secretary of agriculture, Jeremiah Rusk, whereby the corn exported to foreign countries was tripled in quanthe same length of time since has pur-34,000,000 bushels an average price of employe can be removed except agriculture brought about these re- appointment from the eligible lists. sults partly by sending abroad an agent, who advertised American corn until he and his ware became quite a fad across the water. Another corn Three Young Men Will Leave Sedalia for propaganda in Europe cated at this meeting.

Another subject to be touched upon is that of a special exhibition of corn products at the Omaha exposition this year. If the plan proves successful the experiment will be repeated at the pan-American exposition at Buffalo. The crowning effort in this line will materialize at Paris in 1900, where the full and comprehensive showing of corn and its products, and particularly its food uses, will be so placed as to attract the attention of Europe.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Feb. 14.-The employes of the state asylum for the insane at this place are in revolt over the peremptory collection of a political assessment amounting to 20 per cent. of their salaries, without previous notice. The republican state committee figures on raising \$50,000 by this means for the fall campaign and other state institutions are to receive the same treatment.

Fire in an Orphan Asylum. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 14.-Fire broke out Francis, a suburb of this city, where all the populists. He says: tions of the city. Those in the building were marshaled out in safety.

Money at Three Per Cent. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 14.—The Santa Fe Hospital association, composed of Santa Fe employes, which owns the Topeka Veterans Feel Slighted-Publicafine railway hospital in this city, wanted \$40,000 to meet a mortgage on its property. Treasurer Edward Wilder secured the loan in Boston by telegraph in just two hours. The association pays only three per cent. interest.

Woman Suffragists Convene. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The 13th annual meeting of the National American Woman Suffrage association began yesterday afternoon at the Columbia theater. The meeting also signalized the 15th anniversary of the first convention of women devoted to women's rights in this country. The by Rev. Anna Shaw.

Iowa Inheritance Tax Vold. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Feb. 14.-In the district court here Judge Thornhill declared the Iowa collateral inheritance tax law unconstitutional because it therefore takes property without due process of law. Its outcome involves ovs : \$100, 900.

Swallowed a Safety Pin. ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 14.-Miss Carrie IN HONOR OF LINCOLN.

The Martyr President the Subject of Eu-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.-The 89th anniversary of the birth of 'Abraham Lincoln was generally observed throughout the country on the 12th by exercises in the public schools and banquets and oratory at night. In this city Superintendent Greenwood, of the public schools, presided at a big meeting and speeches were made by Revs. Neel and Northrup. In Chicago the Marquette club celebrated the event with a notable banquet in the great dining hall of the Auditorium, 1,200 person being present. Speeches were made by ex-President Harrison; Justice Brewer, of the federal supreme court; Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage; President James H. Canfield, of the university of Nebraska, and Bishop Potter, of the Episcopal church. Chauncey M. Depew and Theodore Roosevelt were the orators in New York; Gen. B. F. Tracy at Boston, Webster Davis at Baltimore, William J. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb., and Senator John M. Thurston at Brooklyn. In Minnesota, which was the first state to legislate Lincoln's birthday into a legal holiday, the day was generally observed. In St. Paul the Loyal Legion gave a big banquet at which Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin, was the principal orator.

TO PROTECT OLD GLORY.

Patriotic Societies Unite in Organizing the American Flag Association. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-A new patriotic chambers at the city hall. It will be known as the American Flag association, and its members will be made up from committees selected from the various patriotic societies of the country. Its object will be to protect the national flag from desecration. The new association is the outcome of the congress held in the city hall last December of representatives of a number of national patriotic societies. After a speech by Gen. O. O. Howard, a number of names were suggested for the society and the American Flag association chosen. These officers were soap having for its basic ingredient elected: President, Ralph E. Prime; vice president, Gen. O. O. Howard; second vice president, Col. Fred Grant; secretary, Thomas Wilson; treasurer,

STATE CIVIL SERVICE.

An Ohio Bill by Senator Garfield to Regu-COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14. - Senator Garfield has introduced a bill to adopt civil service reform in Ohio and its larger municipalities. The bill establishes a state commission of three memtity and upheld in price. Germany bers, appointed by the governor for bought 28,000,000 bushels of corn in six three years, who are to classify the emyears ending with 1891, and during ployes of the state whose appointments are not by law required to be conchased 72,000,000 bushels. In the four firmed by the senate. The commission years preceding 1891 Germany bought will hold examinations and provide 21,000,000 bushels, at an average price those who hold appointive power with of 46 cents a bushel, and during the lists of eligibles. Otherwise their apfour years following 1891 she paid for pointive power is not changed. No 51 cents per bushel. The secretary of cause, and vacancies must be filled by

IN A SPECIAL CAR.

son, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, and only covers text-books. J. S. Hunter, of New Franklin, will leave next Tuesday for the Alaska gold fields. The party travel in Redfield girls, Ethel Roach and Gertie a special Santa Fe car to Seattle and Emmett, aged 18 and 23, eloped with on February 25 will board the steamer City of Topeka, which will carry them as far as it will be possible to go, probably landing at Cook's inlet, the objective point being Copper river. The trio will have letters of credit for several thousand dollars, and if they do not secure claims in the gold dig-

BRYAN'S PLAN OF FUSION. To Bring Together Some Democrats, Some

Republicans and All Populists. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—William J. Bryan has a new idea on hand and new plans to organize a party to control in St. Æmilianus orphan asylum at St. some democrats, some republicans and state.

300 children are quartered. Most of If the democrats, populists and silver repub the children were playing outside at licans were agreed upon but one question that the time. Many of the children took fright and ran away and were rounded all other subjects; but those who advocate the co-operation, although the parties differed on common enemy can point not to one, but to a number of reforms which are demanded with equal emphasis by democrats, populists and silver republicans.

CENSURE FOR M'KINLEY.

tion of Pensions Denounce tions opposing the proposed plan of was also arrested, charged with arson publishing the pension roll and critinand he confessed that Mikesell tried pensions, for encouraging such a propo- Mikesell had disappeared. sition. The resolutions say that no old soldier ever "sneaked on the penthe veterans being held before the resolutions also censure President Mcsage to congress to the old soldiers, feature of the meeting was a sermon for him to preside over a united coun-

WANTS HANNA'S SEAT. Mayor McKisson, of Cleveland, Sends For

mat Notice of His Claim. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 14.-Mayor Mc-Kisson, acting upon the report of the senate bribery investigating committee, announces his intention of contesting the seat of United States Senator M. A. Hanna. Last evening he sent to the secretary of the United States senate formal notice of his contest. He bases his contest upon the allegation that Hanna was not legally elected, because he or his friends used illebe given by President McKinley. The satty-pin. Since swallowing the pin gitimate means to secure the necessary bank, for alleged failure to comply

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

The principal business streets of Independence will be paved. In a recent Topeka interview ex-Gov. Morrill said he was forever out of pol-

itics, in the sense of holding office. It is said ex-Gov. John P. St. John lishments in that vicinity. Her boardwould not refuse a fusion nomination

for congress in the Second district. Congressman Curtis has introduced a bill to give Mrs. Hester A. Hanbank, the secret has come out. Mrs. Maschin widow of Lewis Hanback, a pension of \$50 a month.

The Chanute city council voted to and also voted to macadamize the main street of the town.

Atchison banks started a contest as to which should become the county depository, and the county will secure 4½ per cent. interest as a result. During January the state grain in-

spector collected \$2,846.65 in inspection fees and paid \$2,749.28 in salaries and expenses, leaving a balance of \$97.37. A consignment of 300 birds, representing nearly every species of the southern climate, has been received by the Kansas state university from Yucatan.

Since F. D. Coburn, of Wyandotte county, refused to enter the republican gubernatorial race, the friends of J. K. Cubbison, of Wyandotte, will urge his candidacy for congress. J. K. Elwell, of Lawrence, has gone

to Cuba to distribute supplies under direction of Consul General Lee. He will also serve Miss Clara Barton, of society was organized in the council the Red Cross society, as private and confidential adviser.

Col. J. L. Abernathy, one of Leavenworth's wealthiest business men, has sold his handsome residence there and will move to Kansas City. Col. Abernathy located in Leavenworth in 1856, and has served as mayor.

E. D. Wheeler, state forestry commissioner, has devised a plan to have a lecture on agriculture and horticulture delivered by some eminent authority before every teachers' institute in the state during the summer.

The Atchison Globe has undertaken to raise funds to erect a monument to ex-Gov. John A. Martin in Atchison. A subscription list has been opened, and it is believed that 1,000 families in Atchison alone will subscribe \$1 each.

Twenty-six citizens of Arkansas City were cited to appear in federal court at Topeka and show cause why they should not be held in contempt for refusing to pay a waterworks judgment of \$25,000 in favor of an Illinois trust company.

Mrs. Mary Fenlon, mother of Thomas P. Fenlon, the well-known democratic politician, died at Leavenworth, aged 3. She was the last of a family of 12 children and herself the mother of 12 children, Thomas P. Fenlon alone surviving.

The Topeka school board will fight Boyle to compel the use of the new text-books in the Topeka schools. The board declares that the books authorized by the state text-book commission are not fit to be placed in the schools. State Superintendent Stryker de-

is convened by Gov. Leedy, he will all should acquiese and vote to strike, urge a bill extending the state text- 147,000 operatives would undoubtedly SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 14.-W. H. Har- book law and make it cover maps, rah, of this city, John Frey, son of J. charts, desks and school supplies of cotton goods throughout New England J. Frey, general manager of the Atchi- every description. At present the law

Because their parents objected to the company they were keeping two two neighbor boys, Owen and Theo Ramsey, aged 19 and 20. They were found in a St. Louis rooming-house and brought back home.

State Superintendent Stryker will issue a request that every school pupil in Kansas plant a tree on Arbor day this year. Instructions as to how gings will engage in business of some to plant the trees are being prepared and will be read publicly to all the pupils. It is expected that over 380,000 trees will be planted that day in Kan-

In an open letter to the women of Kansas, Mrs. Helen M. Gougar urges them to assume charge of the work of erecting a monument over the grave of the next house of representatives. He the late John A. Martin, who, as govmakes the opposition to the gold ernor of Kansas, advocated, secured standard the basis of his scheme. He the passage of and signed the bill givwants the house to be composed of ing women municipal suffrage in this

The sensational report was in circulation at Topeka that during the heat of the big insurance fight State Insurance Commissioner McNall was offered \$20,-000 at one time and \$50,000 at another up in police stations in different sec- union of the principal reform forces against the if he would "lay down" and permit the companies to do business in Kansas without molestation. Both offers, it is said, were indignantly rejected.

Eugene H. Mikesell, a jeweler of Fort Scott, who, with his wife, is charged with having burned their home to defraud insurance companies, was sur-TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 14.-Lincoln rendered by his bondsmen and is in jail. post, G. A. R., passed radical resolu- Joseph McQuitly, a brother-in-law, cising H. Clay Evans, commissioner of to hire him to burn his house. Mrs.

The legislative committee appointed to secure a \$2,000 bust of ex-Gov. Robsion roll," and they protest against inson, met at Lawrence recntly and accepted the bust recently made in public as suspected swindlers. The Chicago. At the unveiling of the bust, on February 22, Mr. Woodward, as Kinley for failing to refer in his mes- chairman of the commission, will present it to the state. Gov. Leedy will who, they say, "have made it possible in turn present it to the Kansas university, and Chancellor F. H. Snow will make the speech of acceptance.

Three members of the Salvation army at Emporia were convicted of burglary and other members of the army will be tried for giving perjured testimony.

Maj. Calvin Hood presented the College of Emporia a complete set of 'Rebellion Records," consisting of 100 volumes. They are now out of print and are very valuable.

State Bank Commissioner Breidenthal says there is just about \$50 per capita in sight in Kansas banks. The bank commissioner has revoked the license of the Westmoreland state

with the new banking law.

BEGGED FROM THE RICH.

A New York Landlady's Way of Supplying Her Boarders with Good Thing NEW YORK. Feb. 14.-Mrs. Mary

Maschin, who kept a boardinghouse at 689 Third avenue, had the reputation of setting a much more elaborate table than the ordinary run of such estabers voted her a great success, and vowed that she was the most wonderful cook and manager in New York. But fed her borders largely upon viands begged at the houses of the wealthy. For more than a year she has made appropriate money to prospect for gas daily visits to the fashionable houses and begged food. Dressed outwardly in the thinnest and raggedest of garments, she apparently suffered from the cold and hunger, and was seldom turned away without bountiful gifts from the remnants of the rich tables. She is now in the workhouse, where she was sent as a vagrant.

SAVINGS INCREASED \$8,500,000. New York Savings Banks Made a Splendid Showing for the Year 1897. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Superin-

tendent F. D. Kilburn, of the state banking department, yesterday completed his tabulation of the reports of the 130 savings banks of the state, showing their condition on the morning of January 1 last.

The total resources of the banks are \$869,-751,214. The liabilities of the banks include \$765,684,916 due to depositors, \$102,-426,162 in surplus funds and other liabilities of \$640,165. Compared with the reports of the previous years, the banks show an increase in resources of \$57,577,612. In the item "moneys due depositors," there is a gain of \$48,-508,028, and the amount of money deposited during the year was greater than in 1896 by \$3,-763,840. The withdrawals amounted to \$12,219,-665 less this year than last.

STRENGTH OF MILITIA.

Interesting Figures About the "Fignting Strength" of Missouri, Kansas and Okla-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Acting Secreary of War Meiklejohn yesterday transmitted to congress an abstract of the militia force of the United States. The abstract for Missouri is taken from that of 1896, no returns having been made to the department since that time. The total strength of the militia force in Missouri is 2,349. The number of men in Missouri reported as available for military service is 400,000. Kansas has a militia force of 1,463, and 100,000 men available. Oklahoma has a force of 547 men, and 50,000 available. The aggregate militia force of the United States is 111,353, and, including the territories, 114,362. The grand aggregate of men available is 10,301,339.

THEY MAY STRIKE.

Employes of All New England Cotton Mills

May Cripple a Big Industry. Boston, Feb. 14.—At a meeting yesterday in this city of 55 representatives of textile unions in New England it was unanimously voted to recommend that all unions call out the operatives the case brought by Attorney General in every mill in New England. The meeting was practically the outcome of the recommendation which President Gompers made to the Federation of Labor the previous Sunday, in which he urged the different unions to unite on some settled policy regarding the clares that, in the event the legislature | mill situation in New England. If cease work and the manufacture of would be at a standstill.

ONE MILLION MAY STRIKE.

American Federation of Labor Preparing to Inaugurate the Eight-Hour Move-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been in this city for two days to get the unions of this city to enter into a great movement for the eight-hour work day. According to the present plans of labor leaders a demand for the eight-hour day will be made May 1 that will involve fully 1,000,000 men. The American Federation of Labor will make this demand in one trade at a time and according to the leaders great strikes are expected before the battle likely to follow shall be decided.

OUTWITTED THE SPIES.

Another Filibustering Expedition for Cuba Is Started from Tampa. Fla. TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 14. -Almost under the nose of Edward Gaylor, superintendent of Pinkertons, and the Spanish spies, a large Cuban expedition left Tampa Saturday night, and last night sailed from a point on Pease river. The men, about 70 in number, walked through the streets of Tampa about two o'clock yesterday morning and boarded a special train, which quickly bore them to a point near where they were to embark, and there they remained in hiding until last night, when a tug took them out to the steamer, which bore them away to Cuba.

VETERANS WANT TO VOTE. Members of the Leavenworth Home May

Be Given Limited Enfranchisement LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 14.-A petition is in circulation among the veterans of the national soldiers' home here asking congress to pass a law giving them the right to vote for presidential electors and members of congress. Within a week it will have been signed by practically all of the 2,800 veterans at the home. Veterans are allowed to vote for president and congressmen at Dayton, O., Santa Monica, Cal., and other national sol-

Indiana Democratic Leader Dead. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 14.—Thomas W. Woollen, formerly attorney general of Indiana, died at his home in Franklin. He held numerous official positions in the state and was twice a member of the legislature, where he

diers' home and those here think that

they should have the same privilege.

was a democratic leader. No Deficit This Month.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The total receipts of customs last week were \$4 .-155,766, the largest by many thousands of any week since the Dingley bill went into effect. There is now thought to be no possibility that the coming month will show a deficit.