Commitw

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, NOVEMBER 18, 1897.

NO. 9.

ľ	NOVEMBER—1897.								
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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

GEN. WADE HAMPTON, the out-going commissioner of railroads, has submitted his report for the past fiscal year to the interior department. He says 34 companies, with 5,441 miles of courts, and 58 others previously placed in receiverships were sold at foreclosure. A steady improvement, however, in railroad earnings during the first six months of the current year was noted and the outlook in the west was very encouraging.

SECRETARY ALGER has approved the estimates for coast defense work submitted by Gen. Miles and they will be submitted to Chairman Cannon, of the house committee on appropriations, some day before the opening of the session.

THE president has appointed Charles P. Bryan, of Illinois, to be minister to

China. THE first volume of the commercial directory of the American republics was formally presented to President McKinley on the 11th by Secretary Sherman, Minister Romero, of Mexico, and Minister Merou, of Argentine. The publication was to promote commerce among the American republics.

THE Washington Post printed a special dispatch from Columbus, O., the Kings County (N. Y.) Wheelmen giving an interview with ex-Chairman and a record holder of many years' Kurtz, of the Ohio republican state standing on the cycle path, rode a mile committee and leader of the anti- on the 14th in the startling time of Hanna faction, in which he says the 1:00 4-5. retirement of Senator Hanna is assured; that enough members of the defeated Jack O'Brien, of New York, in next Ohio legislature will refuse to aid a 15-round contest at New York. in Hanna's re-election and that some republican who is not a millionaire versity teams of Harvard and Yale at

said that W. I. Kessinger had been were 24,000 spectators on the field. agreed upon for surveyor of the port of Kansas City.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY issued a proclamation on the 12th suspending the discriminative duties against Mexico the payment of tonnage duties.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, it was said, will direct the attorney general to prepare the necessary steps whereby the government may qualify as a bidder for the Kansas Pacific if the reorganization committee does not soon announce its willingness to bid the entire amount of the government debt.

York lawyer, was likely to be made United States attorney general.

THE first annual report of Postmas the 14th. Its feature is the strong advocacy of postal savings banks. The postal revenue for 1897 was \$82,665,-462.73; the estimated revenue for 1898 is \$86,789,735.35; the estimated expenditures for 1898 are \$98,922,760.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE referee in the football game be-13th stated that the score was: Nebraska, 10; Kansas, 5. In signed statement on the night of the 14th he altered his decision and gave the game to Nebraska by a score of 6 to 5. The game was marked by disputes and constant bickerings.

A NEGRO named Henry Phillips, a in the court yard at Osceola, Ark., at drawn by eight horses, was struck by posed of prominent citizens of the place. Phillips had murdered a merchant a few days before.

THE government mail carrier was held up by a lone highwayman at Warren, Ida., who secured \$4,000 in cash from registered mail and letters.

SENATOR GORMAN'S close political friends have had a conference at Baltimore, Md., and decided to run him for congress next year in the Fifth district. They say that at the proper time he will come out strong for silver, and if elected and the house has a free silver sition he would be a formidable competitor for the democratic nomination for the presidency. .

EDWARD HANKINS, white, was hanged ed his mind. at Danville, Va., on the 11th for murder. A NEGRO dance near Berwin, Ok., the other night ended in a free fight. Ed Hundy shot Tom Harris and was

could not long survive. ALBERT VOIERS was hanged at Fay- expired. etteville, W. Va., on the 12th in the A stock breeder of Camden, O., re- which followed Hicks was killed and presence of over 10,000 people. He was cently paid E. M. Metzgar, living near that city, knocked out Owen Zeigler, pigs brought an average price of \$86.40. | ing had caught fire from a bonfire

in the camp.

CATTLEMEN in Nebraska are much supreme court. exercised over the shortage of stock in the state, nearly all the ranges having been drained of their supply, extending even to the calves and yearlings. If something is not done they admit there will hardly be anything in Nebraska next year in the shape of cat-

BERLIN newspapers assert that Germany is on the verge of famine. The price of meat is so high that poor people cannot buy it, and the price of cereals is moving upward and may soon give rise to bread rioting.

A BICYCLE manufacturer of Toledo, O., announces that a pool has been formed of about a dozen of the leading manufacturers of medium grade wheels and that they will fix a scale road, passed into the hands of the of prices and practically control the output.

Asa Hodgman, secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades council, of Chicago, and secretary of the district council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was reported missing with the funds of the

two associations. An industrious farmer of Fairburn, Ga., named Henry Turner, his wife and sister were found dead with pistol ball wounds in their heads in a field where they had been hoeing potatoes. No clew to the murderer was discov-

THE United Daughters of the Confederacy have made an appeal to confederate veterans for relics of the late war to be placed on exhibition in the confederate museum at Richmond, Va. Rome Bronson and Florence Wil-

liams, his betrothed, were found locked in each other's arms under a tree on Black Point mountain in Arkansas. They had been struck by lightning. CHARLES M. MURPHY, a member of

OSCAR GARDNER, the "Omaha Kid,"

A Washington dispatch on the 12th in a draw, neither side scoring. There

that a ratification of the Hawaiian annexation treaty by the United States fore the trainmen could remove the were forced into avenues of sin. Acsenate was assured. The administraby exempting Mexican vessels from tion has made a poll of that body and The passengers escaped. President McKinley is satisfied that more than two-thirds of the senate will vote for ratification.

A SPECIAL freight train on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railway struck a three-wheeled railway let, which passed through Singleton's velocipede, carrying a man and two body and then struck Miss Ingles. women, at New Liberty, Ia:, the other evening. Fred Lausen, section boss, THERE was a rumor in Washington and Mattie Schulsen were instantly that Joseph H. Choate, the noted New killed. Annie Schulsen, the other woman, was not seriously hurt.

THE two Garber boys at Guthrie, Ok., played with a stick of dynamite, ter General Gary was made public on which they had found, when it exploded and blew them to atoms and wrecked their house.

> ing the engine and several cars. En- has abandoned their country. gineer Frank Berry, of Trenton, Mo., was killed.

JOHN BREWER apparently dropped tween the Kansas and Nebraska uni-versity teams at Lincoln, Neb., on the Henderson, Ky, and was carried into were quickly extinguished and perfect a back room and the coroner sum- discipline was maintained by the teachmoned. While the inquest was in ers. progress Brewer sat up and suggested that further proceedings be stopped. Brewer said he had been seized with an attack of heart disease.

A WEDDING party of 30 persons, returning from church at Bielostok, self-confessed murderer, was lynched Russian Poland, in a huge wagon midnight on the 14th by a mob com- a train while crossing a track and not a member escaped death.

> PRACTICALLY all of the lines between Chicago, St. Louis and the Utah state line have entered into an agreement not to carry passengers on freight nation, gathering written pledges of trains. This new rule was adopted at these who will go to Paris in 1900 to the recent meeting in St. Louis. The contest for papal and international Kansas City Transportation bureau drill prizes. He finds he will have at has taken up the matter in behalf of least 300. the merchants and will make a hard fight to induce the railroads to rescind or modify their order.

A. G. GILLIAM, manager of the Jones-Nixon Publishing company of St. majority nothing in the world could Louis and democratic candidate for prevent his being chosen speaker of state senator at the last election, shot the Fifty-Sixth congress. In this po- and killed himself. No reason was a meeting at Hennessey on the 15th known for the deed except that an in- and passed resolutions favoring makjury received recently by Mr. Gilliam ing Oklahoma and the Indian territory in a bicycle accident may have affect-

Two men in their buggies, going in held their umbrellas before their faces for six rounds, but the police inter-Eazors and pistols were used freely. during a heavy thunderstorm and fered. The fight was, however, Mctheir horses collided, the shaft of each | Coy's from start to finish. mortally wounded by the latter. Har- buggy piercing the breast of each ris has died and Hundy, it was thought, horse. One animal dropped dead and Wanamaker, Ok., between John the other went half a block and then Hicks, George Malone and William

the last of the Lewis gang of outlaws. Fairfield, Ia., \$683 for a Poland China AT San Francisco George Green, of pig. At the same sale 41 Poland China of Philadelphia, in one round. Green A litter of five pigs born in February near which she was playing, but both got a blow on Zeigler's "solar plexus." brought the owner \$1,150.

A FIRE raged in the Smuggler mine at | THREE Indians, named Alex Coudot, Aspen, Col., on the 14th, due, it was Paul Holy Track and Philip Ireland. supposed, to spontaneous combustion, were taken from the county jail at In fighting the fire over 40 men were Williamsport, N. D., and hanged by a overcome by the deadly gas and for a mob of 40 men. Two of them had been time their lives were despaired of. If convicted and sentenced to death for the mine has to be flooded to stop the the murder of six members of the fire it will drown out all the big mines | Spicer family last February and had just been granted a new trial by the

Gov. ATKINSON, of West Virginia, 13 a candidate for United States senator. THE Riverview hotel at Kankakee, Ill., burned on the 12th. It was a wooden structure and the flames licked it up so rapidly that the guests barely escaped with their lives and lost most of their clothing and valuables.

WALTER GRAY, of Lomax, Ia., while hunting on the Mississippi river, was knocked from a skiff by the recoil of his gun and drowned. JOSEPH KELLEY, one of the Great

Falls bank robbers and self-confessed murderer of Cashier Stickney, was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment at Dover, N. H., on the 12th. It was reported by the Indian agent

of the five tribes on the 12th that the Creek Indians, who refused to allow names on the new citizenship rolls, next place of meeting. The following were flocking to the towns to meet the commission.

AT the meeting of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor at Louis-ville, Ky., on the 12th James R. Soverworkman and Henry A. Hicks, of New York, was chosen to fill his place. I. D. Chamberlain, of Pueblo, Col., was selected as general master foreman. dicial nor other control over either of the five Mr. Sovereign made his annual address, taking for his theme the great tions against strikers.

THERE were 273 failures in the United States for the week ended the 12th, according to Bradstreet's report, against 258 for the corresponding week last

gineers, their widows and orphans.

in front of a train at Dubuque.

cars the other coaches were destroyed. | tion was deferred.

A MAN named Ingles quarreled with James Singleton in Leslie county, Ky., governor of Arkansas is the first chief and fired his gun at him, shooting him dead and fatally wounding his daughter, Marie Ingles, from the same bul-

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THROUGH Gen. Gomez the Cuban patriots have absolutely rejected the Spanish offers of autonomy for the island and official information to that effect has been sent to President Mc-Kinley. It came in the form of a proclamation, which recites the struggles of the Cuban people to secure independence and says that under no A FAST freight on the Rock Island circumstances will the Cuban patriots struck a cow at Renfrow, Ok., derail- be satisfied to end the war until Spain

Two fires, both believed to be of incendiary origin, broke out in the girls' quarters of the Indian school at Car-

SECRETARY WILSON proposes to extend the benefits of the agricultural department to the wives and daughters of farmers and keep them posted on the department's investigations into the food and nutrition of man and otherwise aid women in the rational practice of the arts of the home.

GEN. KADESKI, commander of the Uniformed Catholic Knights of America, the military organization of the Catholic church, has completed making the rounds of all commanderies in the

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY has his annual message to congress well under way and little remains to be done to it except such minor changes as may be suggested by events that may happen before the beginning of the session.

THE Oklahoma Press association held into a state at once.

KID McCoy bested Australian Billy Smith in two rounds at Chicago on the opposite directions at Wabash, Ind., 15th. The contest was to have been

THERE was a claim dispute near Roberts and in the shooting affray

the two other men were badly wounded. MRS. HENRY PAYSEN tried to save her child at Clinton, Ia., whose cloth-

STATEHOOD.

Editors Want Oklahoma and Indian Territory Admitted Together.

WAR ON BIG STORES IN OMAHA.

The Governor of Arkansas Against Football-Tammany Booming Judge Parker for the Presidency-Kite Experiment-McCoy Whips Smith

HENNESSEY, Ok., Nov. 16 .- The Oklahoma Press association held the most important meeting in its history in this city yesterday. The meeting was called to order at ten o'clock by President Leslie G. Niblack, of the Guthrie Leader. Mayor S. R. Overton welcomed the visitors in a glowing address, which was happily responded to by President Niblack. Papers were read and addresses delivered by more than 25 of the most prominent territorial editors. Eight delegates were appointed to the national convention, the Dawes commission to enroll their and Oklahoma City was named as the important statehood resolution was passed:

Resolved. That we, the Press Association of Oklahoma territory, in regular semi-annual session assembled at Hennessey, the 15th day of ville, Ky., on the 12th James R. SoverNovember, 1897, favor the immediate creation of
eign was retired as general master a state from Oklahoma territory, with such boundaries as congress may determine. Provided, that if such boundaries shall include Oklahoma and the Indian territory, the state se created shall exercise neither legislative, judi nations until such nations shall ratify the constitution of such state in such manner as congress may direct, subject only to the right of miners' strike and the court injunc- any one of such nations to act singly on such constitution and thereby become a part of said

Resolved, That we favor the admission of

WAR ON BIG STORES IN OMAHA. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 16 .- The fight THE Meadow Lawn farm, near Mat- that is being carried on here against toon, Ill., consisting of 250 acres, which department stores reached exciting has been in litigation for the last five proportions yesterday when the quesyears, has been sold at auction to tion came up at a meeting of the Grand Chief P. M. Arthur, in trust for Omaha Ministerial union. All the the benefit of the Brotherhood of Lo- leading ministers of the city were comotive Engineers. It is the inten- present, as an animated session was tion of the brotherhood to establish anticipated. Messrs. Cowles, Beard on this farm a home for dependent en- and Wilcox represented the committee on department stores from the Re-ALFRED N. PHILLIPS, an inmate of tailers' association and addressed the the Iowa insane asylum, threw himself union. They spoke of department stores as not adhering to strictly le-A PASSENGER train on the Louisville, gitimate business methods, and cited Henderson & St. Louis road struck a several instances in which they claimed Cambridge, Mass., on the 13th resulted in a draw, neither side scoring. There were 24,000 spectators on the field.

A SPECIAL to the Chicago Times-Heritage A special in the engine of the main track at Lewisport, Ky., and the engine, tender and combination car were overturned. The stove union principally on the moral side of ald on the 12th from Washington said in the combination car set fire to the the question, claiming that, at the low inflammable matter around it and be- rate of wages paid, the girl clerks

GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS ON FOOTBALL. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 16 .- The magistrate to disapprove the game of football. In a letter to J. L. Buchanan, president of the state university at Favetteville, Gov. Jones takes the recent game between the Fort Smith and university teams as a text, strongly condemns the sport as brutal, and recommends that there be a stop altogether to the playing of the game by students of the university. The governor is ex officio president of the university board of trustees. President Buchanan stated in reply to this that the university team was under contract to play two more games, one with the Drury college, Missouri, team, and one with the Ouachita college, Arkansas, team. In reply Gov. Jones grants permission for these two games, but orders that no others be played.

BOOMING JUDGE PARKER. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-The success of Tammany in New York at the recent election is to be followed by an attempt to displace Mr. Bryan as leader of the democratic party and to, make a New York man the next democratic candidate for president. The man whom Tammany and Hill intend. to boom is Justice Alton D. Parker. The fact that Justice Parker at the recent election evercame McKinley's majority of 356,000 and carried the state of New York by 66,000 will be urged as a reason why the democratic party should look upon him as the most available candidate for the presidency.

KITE EXPERIMENTS. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- William' A. Eddy, the kite experimenter of Bavonne. N. J., has had an interesting experience in making his regular weekly ascensions. He is satisfied that by means of observations taken at various altitudes indications of approaching thunderstorms and other meteorological data can be secured. About 200 feet below his kites a thermometer was hung, and near it a collector of electric sparks. The results obtained ead Mr. Eddy to believe that the electric condition of the air, as shown by the varying height of the collector when the first spark is drawn, may rereal the approach of a storm in even a cloudless sky. In particular, he thinks, it will prove advantageous in determining the approach of local

BILLY SMITH WHIPPED BY M'COY. CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- The six-round contest between Kid McCoy and 'Australian Billy Smith, in which George Siler was referee, was stopped by the police in the first half of the second round last night. The fight would not have lasted over two rounds, anyway, as McCoy knocked Smith down twice in the first round, four times in the second and had him nearly out before the police interfered.

NEW CURRENCY PLAN.

Minnesota's Former Governor Thinks He WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Ex-Gov. Mer. riam, of Minnesota, who is now here, has a plan to get the greenbacks out of circulation without treading upon the toes of those members of congress and citizens at large who regard the greenbacks with a superstitious reverence. He proposes that the national banking laws be so amended as to require banks to deposit with the treas urer of the United States as security for circulation, a certain percentage of greenbacks instead of all bonds, as now. Just what that percentage should be, he thinks, could be determined by an expert investigation to ascertain what proportion of the original \$846,000,000 are still outstanding. When that shall have been determined definitely, his idea would be to have the percentage large enough to lock up substantially all the greenbacks that may be out. He would then tax the actual circulation of the national banks just enough to insure the calling in of any redundancy, but not enough to tempt them to keep it in when it is needed for outside trade. He would, furthermore, limit the issue of national bank notes and all other forms of paper currency, except silver certificates, to denominations of \$10 and upward, leaving the lower amounts

CATTLE FAMINE IN NEBRASKA.

tificates.

to be filled with silver and silver cer-

High Prices Have Drained the Ranges and Feeders Are Growing Apprehensive. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15.-The affairs of cattlemen in Nebraska have reached a condition which they regard with much apprehension. It is serious. Of this there is no doubt. The situation is due to the fact that the ranges of the state have almost been drained of their supply of stock. This shortage applies to all kinds of cattle, even extending to calves and yearlings. Nothing similar has ever been experienced in Nebraska. For this reason the stockmen and proprietors of large ranches are unable to determine from experience what course they should pursue. All admit that

something must be done or there will be nothing next year in Nebraska in the shape of cattle. The scarcity of range cattle is due to the high prices that have prevailed for several months past at the stock yards of Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City and further east for all classes of western stock. This has by no means been confined to beef cattle as in times past. It has extended more particto stockers and feeder day beef steers on the Omaha market are in brisk demand at \$4.65. At the same time cows and heifers are selling at \$4.10. The stockers and feeders are quoted at from \$4.20 to \$4.50. This is a margin of but 15 cents to 20 cents between the stockers and beef cattle.

TIRED OF COURT'S DELAY. A North Dakota Mob Deals Speedy Justice

to Three Murderers. from the county jail in Emmons county Saturday night and lynched by a mob. The lynching apparently had been without a break in the programme. out by the mob to the murderers. The men had been under the custody of Deputy Sheriff Tom Kelly, and they were taken from under his control by the mob and hanged to a beef the jail, where their bodies swung to the breeze during the entire day, the coroner being late to arrive and no one else volunteering to cut them down.

KILLED AN EDITOR.

A Mississippi Journalist Stabbed to Death Because of a Notice in His Paper. HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Nov. 15 .- At Ashland, an inland town 20 miles west of here, W. H. Harrison, editor of the Ashland Register, was stabbed to death by J. L. McDonald. The two men had some words about the meager notice in the paper of an approaching lecture. McDonald charging that had the orator been a Methodist instead of a Baptist, the notice would have been more extended. Harrison replied through his paper in a way that incensed McDonald and the tragedy re-

Cleveland Defends His Action.

prints the following: PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12 .- To the Editor: I do not care if all the synods and presbyters in the country were to offer an adverse decision, it would be no good reason why I should alter my opinion. I am very sorry that Dr. Shields has been bothered over this matter, as he is an old and very dear friend of mine. Otherwise the action of the presbytery does not affect me in the least. When I signed the petition of the liquor license for the Princeton inn I in no sense committed a wrong, and if the same proposition came up for my consideration again I would do the same thing.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Not a Legal Weapon.

KANSAS CTAT, Mo., Nov. 15 .- Information was received in this city that an opinion had been handed down in the United States circuit court of appeals in St. Louis that the boycott was not a legal weapon. The decision was in the case of the Oxley Stave company, of Kansas City, Kan., against H. C. Hoskins and 12 others, all members of the Coopers' union No. 18 and the Trades assembly.

THE MONEY BATTLE

Alignment of Gold and Silver Men Probable at the Next Election.

CARTER'S OPINION ON THE SUBJECT.

A Pacific Policy Favored by the President Regarding Cuba-Senator Harris on the Kansas Pacific Railroad Sale-Imports and Exports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - Senator Carer has an interview in the Poston the financial question, in which he predicts that unless international bimetallism becomes a reality at the approaching session of congress there will be an absolute alignment at the next election between the gold and silver men of the country and that the next house of representatives will be elected on that issue alone. "And for that test," he says, "the gold standard men will not be well prepared." While Senator Carter is not entirely hopeless, he does not see much hope of international bimetallism, nor does he think congress will do anything on the financial question. "There will be a protracted debate on Hawaiian annexation, and the Cuban situation will come up incidentally," he says. "We will discuss the financial system at great length, and then we will probably let the facts and arguments that are developed be considered by the press and the people. The nation thinks slowly. We will have to allow a period for the whole subject to be thoroughly digested, and then perhaps we can come back prepared to enact a complete system. I believe that by this careful and conservative method of approaching this tremendously important subject we can avoid the violent views of either side and evolve something that will be neither gold monometallism nor silver monometallism."

Mr. Carter is very positive that nothng will be done in the way of currency reform which contemplates the retirement of the greenbacks or the issue of bonds. "I realize," he says, "that the confidence of the country in the present banking laws has been shaken to some extent, and that the lack of perfect confidence is an impediment to business, but it can be stated emphatically that no alleged reform can succeed in congress which takes it for granted that the efforts to secure international bimetallism have come to a conclusion which proposes to contract the currency or provides for the issue of bonds." Nearly everybody in congress agrees with Mr. Carter on most of the propositions, but from different points of view. It is becoming more and more apparent every day to gold as well as to silver advocates that the next election will be fought on the

financial issue. Secretary Gage made some remarks yesterday on this question. He, too, BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 15 .- Alex believes that the next congressional Coudot, Paul Holy Track and Philip election will be fought on the currency Ireland, Indians, the first of whom as a single issue and says that the gold was sentenced to death for the murder men are greatly at a disadvantage beof six members of the Spicer family cause they do not agree. The silver last February, and had just been men are united on one idea, and that granted a new trial by the supreme is free coinage at sixteen to one. They court, and the latter two self-confessed are like the Mohammedans-there is accessories in the murder, were taken but one God, and Mohammed is His prophet. On the other hand, he compares the gold people to the Christian church-they are divided into 40 decoolly planned and was carried out nominations, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Baptists, Methodists, Unitarians Sudden and swift retribution was meted and Quakers, each having his own method of salvation and insisting that every other is wrong. A PACIFIC POLICY FAVORED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Senator Fair-

banks, of Indiana, and Senator Elkins, windlass several hundred yards from of West Virginia, saw the president yesterday upon matters pertaining primarily to appointments in their states, but also discussed with Mr. McKinley the probable policy of the coming session of congress. Both Senators Elkins and Fairbanks agree with the president in the matter of pacific measures regarding Cuba and Spain. President McKinley is quite anxious to know what prospects there are for currency legislation, and asks different senators who call for their opinion. Senator Harris, of Kansas, who took a prominent part in the last session of congress against the arrangements for the sale of the Union Pacific railroad, called on the president regarding the sale of the Kansas Pacific railroad. He said he believed the Kansas Pacific, like the Union Pacific, would bring the full amount of the government claim, and that though as to the Central Pa-CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- The Times-Herald cific there might be some difficulty, yet he inclined to the opinion that the government would get its debt on this account also paid in full. While pressure is still being brought to bear on the president for appointments, he is giving little time to such matters, and prefers to work on his message. It is probable that the president will make no recommendation in his message upon the subject of general arbitration. The fact that he made his views clear on that subject in his inaugural address, and that no arbitration treaty will be pending when the annual message is sent in, make it unnecessary to say anything further on the matter at this time.

IMPORTS, AND EXPORTS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-The monthly statement of the imports and exports shows the exports of domestic merchandise during October last to have amounted to \$109,583,842, a loss of nearly \$2.500,000, as compared with Uc-

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

WHAT THE CHILDREN SAY.

When, in the dusk of evening, I come to Three little faces at the window looking

down at me, And hear the shout of "Papa," and the sound of scampering feet, And find myself a prisoner ere I can beat

retreat; The robbers seize my parcels and search

my pockets through, And bear me to their castle spite of all that I can do. There the queen of these banditti gently chides their boist'rous glee,

And asks how many kisses it will take to ransom me. Oh, is there any pleasure in all the busy day That's quite as sweet as listening then to

what the children say? Helen thinks a hundred kisses are enough

to ransom me,
If I'll change them all for pennies bright as soon as I am free;

While Henry claims that "Papa is more valuable than that;" And so the rascal confiscates my overcoat

But tender-hearted Josephine makes terms for my release: "We'll let you go, dear papa, for just one

When I've paid my ransom duly, this valiant robber band Escorts me to the table, with a guard on either hand.

There for a blessed hour I fling my cares away And grow younger as I listen to what the children say.

From my prison in the study I detect them stealing by,
"Till they think they're out of hearing; then
with shouts away they fly.

All about the house they frolic—now below, now overhead. Little chance I'll have for study 'till they're snugly tucked in bed. But at last there comes a silence, and I tip-

toe out to see Three little sober faces clustered at their

mother's knee.

heir prayer, "Please bless dear papa,"
never fails to put to rout
Every skeptical opinion or philosophical doubt. When the world looks cold and cheerless,

and heaven seems far away, Just stop, my friend, and listen to what the children say.

-Thomas C. Roney, in Chicago Standard.

THE MILLER'S GEESE.

BY MARY SOMMERVILLE and MARTHA B. BANKS.

FAIR and sweet were the flowers in the morning sunshine, but no fairer nor sweeter than was Elizabeth herself, as she came down the walk in front of her grandfather's cottage, in her pretcheeks, which in some sly manner had Anne." sprung up there long before any of their rivals had thought of blooming in the garden.

Down in the heart of Pennsylvania, father and her grandmother, in the ready for baking. small house near the woods on the bank the village.

stood the old mill, with its whizzing, fragrant with blossoms. hurrying wheels, grinding away day ple of the town with their daily bread, the relating of stories by Mary Anne the miller, David Crew, where he and that she had come across-but which his wife lived by themselves, with only her mother had withdrawn from her Quaker cousins were over in the Town, too quickly. within walking distance, and Elizabeth seldom sighed for other companions. maid who was of a mind to become a best to lure the girl's thoughts and footsteps into more practical, domestic ery.

But, in spite of her love of out of door

say; "always stalking round and mak- can." ing a fuss about nothing. There is old

she has not a single idea in her head." reply, "with their empty little pates in the clouds, and they themselves hardly

Then would Elizabeth blush and hang her giddy little head, for well she knew that she was sometimes more given to dreaming than to doing; but her grandfather would then laugh within himself, and relentingly pat the glowing cheek of his granddaughter, for it must be acknowledged that he was of private opinion that she was the cleverest girl a sad romp, whose skirts grew a deal faster than her dignity.

On this special morning grandfather was at the garden gate, preparing to probably a traveler, going through the mount old Ben, the faithful horse that carried him on many a jaunt round the country. Grandfather and Ben were now bound on an expedition to look after the men who were at work on the wondering about the man that she had new canal, of which grandfather was encountered, and to weaving romances the surveyor. It was a two days' jour- in her customary fashion, and not once beth, and Woolly, the small black maid, climbing the skies when she went upwould be left to themselves for the stairs to go to bed, and when she walked simoon now .- N. Y. Journal

night. in their nook in the shelter of the forest, and women and young folk were brave and daring in those pioneer times.

"Now, grandfather," said Elizabeth, kissing her grandfather good-by, "be sure to bring me a bonny bunch of crabapple blossoms, as well as the hank of yarn of which I spoke to you, and if herself and her troubles in dreamland. that I should be pleased to have the was called back to real life. She awoke pattern of the pelisse that Sarah Blake suddenly to descry somebody standing lent her. And, oh, grandfather, your next trip will be to Philadelphia, and you are to take me with you, are you not? And then I shall see something of the world of which I have heard so much and know so little. And the money to convey me on my journey is even now in the house with the rest that you brought home lately, is it not, dear grandfather?"

"Yes, chatterbox," returned the grandfather, jocosely, pinching the dimpled chin so near at hand; "but see to it that your brains go not wool-gathering, and let it slip through your fingers ere you can put it to use."

With a little laugh, as Elizabeth drew herself up in dignified protest against his insinuation, the grandfather waved farewell to his wife in the doorway, and jumping upon his saddle the active old man rode away, muttering to himself: "A hank of blossoms, a yarn pelisse and a pattern of crab-apples." Perhaps the good grandfather was slightly absentminded himself on some occasions.

Elizabeth stood gazing after the horse and its rider until they vanished round the curve in the road by the great oak tree. Then she turned and glanced across the stream toward the mill. The miller was leaning out of the upper half of the mill door, his arms resting on the lower half.

"The top of the morning to you, Miss Elizabeth," he called out. "Do you know I've found the nest of the old goose I've been hunting so long? It was in the crotch of a willow at the lower end of the dam. Step over and take a look at it."

Elizabeth was about to trip lightly across the bridge that led to the mill, when she was hailed by a voice from the kitchen, reminding her that life is not all play, even on a merry May morn-

"Elizabeth! Elizabeth!" cried the grandmother, "there is a large ironing to do, and we are late at setting about it. Come, little idler, to your task."

"But it's such a lovely day!" sighed the girl, slowly entering the room, and casting many a longing glance backward, silently wishing that she were a bird or a leaf that could let the rain do its washing and leave the smoothing process to the wind and the sunshine. "But if I am diligent this morning, grandmother, I suppose that I may go ty print frock and with the roses in her into town this afternoon to see Mary

"Yes, yes, child; but now we must make haste, or else noon will be here before we have finished all that we have on hand," responded the grandmother, in the first quarter of the present cen- laying generous batches of dough into tury lived Elizabeth with her grand- the bread baskets to rise and make

When the clock struck 12 the last of a brawling creek, not far from the piece of snowy linen was hung up to air village of Bellefonte, lying under the on the line stretched across the kitchen, shadow of Bald Eagle mountain. The and when the traces of the midday name of Bellefonte had been given to meal were cleared away Elizabeth tied the town by Elizabeth's grandmother, on her sunonnet and started for the in honor of the magnificent spring- village. Of course she had to pause for bright, cool, fresh, sparkling and never- a moment at the spring, for she could failing-that bubbled up on the edge of never pass it by unheeded; but a little thing had heard the supplications of later she was with her cousins in an old the besieged, even were it only a flock On the opposite shore of the creek garden, sleepy with sunshine and of stupid geese. Again grandmother

What with gossiping over Elizabeth's by day in order to supply the good peo- coming flight from the home nest and and hard by was the humble home of from a delightfully fascinating book a flock of geese for company. It was a ere she had fathomed half of its fasciwild, lonely spot, but Elizabeth's nations-the afternoon skipped by all

Elizabeth suddenly realized the lateness of the hour, and hastened away, Indeed, her grandmother thought that but it was growing dark as she pressed she was almost too fond of wandering into the shade of the pine woods beyond round in the sole society of her own the spring, and she was considerably feelings and fancies, and that of the startled when she observed in the path dumb creatures about her, for a young ahead of her the figure of an unknown man, who, when he heard the approachthrifty, able housewife, and she did her | ing footsteps, dodged behind the trunk of a tree, as though fearful of discov-

"Dear me," thought Elizabeth, "who is that? It must be a beggar or a life and her affection for nearly all tramp, unless it is a king or a lord in living things, Elizabeth felt no great disguise. Anyway, it's best to avoid respect for the lively geese of the miller. him. There, he has turned off to the "They are but noisy birds," she would right, so I'll hurry along as fast as I

In another moment she saw her Tappy now, trying to look as wise as an grandmother coming to meet her. Elizowl, and yet I venture to believe that abeth threw her arms round the old lady's neck in an ecstasy of joy and "Like some silly lasses that I have relief, and confided the story of her seen," the grandfather would teasingly vision and her fright. Grandmother looked a little worried.

"I almost wish that you had brought aware where they are or what they are | William home with you to spend the night," she said, as she latched the garden gate behind herself and Elizabeth. "Woolly says that there is a fox prowling round, also. You must shut up the chickens with more than usual caution. David went away for the afternoon, too. and will not be back until late this evening. Do you run over, Elizabeth, and see that the geese are in the pen near the house, lest they be in peril, and in the county, even though he did liken drop a word to his wife, poor lame Suher to the geese and twit her with being san, to charge David to keep his ears open for anyone who may be abroad tonight. However, I think that we have really little to fear. The stranger was

country on foot." Elizabeth flew away to her grandmother's bidding; but, while securing the fowls from surprise, she fell to ney to this point of observation and did she recall to memory the orders back again, so grandmother and Eliza- about the miller's geese. The moon was

But they had no thought of to the window for a parting glimpse of danger. They had never been molested | the world without she fancied that she beheld a man slink across the road and

hide himself in the woods beyond. "It's just nervousness that makes me imagine that I find strange things everywhere now," she assured herself, to stifle a fittle spasm of alarm, and, with a light laugh at her own notions. she sprang into bed, and had soon lost you stop at John's house tell his wife But after an hour or two of sleep she by her window.

"Who's there?" she demanded, in quavering tones.

"It is I," replied her grandmother, in a whisper, "I heard the sound of whistling, and I stole in here to peer out on this side of the house, and here is a man walking up and down the road. He is trying, perhaps, to find out if there is a man about, or else wishes fo signal to some accomplice. There, do you hear him?"

Elizabeth was at the window in a trice, and she could plainly discern a tall figure creeping stealthily in

through the gate. "Oh, why was I so foolish as to stay here without a man!" said grandmother, catching her breath. "We cannot protect ourselves, and there is one shutter in the parlor that is not closed, because the white rose bush has grown in so far that it holds it open. There, he is at the other window now, and will soon make an attempt at the one behind the rose bush."

Grandmother had in her hand a small calico bag, which she tucked beneath the mattress of the bed, and then she began to push some of the heavy, oldfashioned mahogany furniture against

the door of the room. "Woolly is safe enough in her corner in the attic," said grandmother, "but we must have something that the rascal is after. I will fling up the window, and we must scream for help. David must have returned by this time, and mayhap he will hear us and come to our rescue. You spoke to Susan of this matter, did you not, Elizabeth?"

Elizabeth flushed scarlet, and let her head fall upon her breast, like a rose

bending on its stalk. "I did truly forget to do so, grand-

mother," she faltered. "Then your heedlessness may have cost you your trip," replied the grandmother, more severely than was her wont, "and it may be we shall lose turned against the republican party by our lives. The villain may intend to murder us, for all that we can tell," finished the poor lady, in desperation. "But now for as loud a shout as we can

"Help! help!" The words rang out babbling on its noisy course, with no consideration for the frightened, defenseless beings who were endeavoring to drown its clatter with their own. The robber shrank back from the house at sound of the outery, but as no response came to the appeal he returned the more boldly to the attack. Again arose the cries, louder and more beseeching than before. The intruder had found the unfastened shutter, and into the parlor. Oh, would no aid and plumed for the war.-St. Louis Re-

All at once, from across the water. came an answer. It was the shrill scream of the miller's geese. Elizabeth thought that she could recognize Tappy's peculiar note above the other shrieks. Something was awake. Someand Elizabeth shouted, and again came the squawk, squawk, in reply. The invader had evidently not failed to note the clamor in the distance, for his footfalls could no longer be heard on the floor below. Oh, would David be

aroused? Yes, there was a halloo from the ophousehold had his ears on the alert. He he sent the commission to Europe the open window, and tore off for the flying up to the house, with his gun is good for the money power. Anything pen under his bedroom window. Soon afterward he had fallen into a heavy slumber, from which he had been awakened by the cackling of his geese. Thinking that a fox was among them. he had gone out to attend to him with a ing the sounds of distress from the other sides of the creek, he had the satisfaction of chasing away a more wily and more wicked old fox from more val-

The miller stayed on guard between the two houses for the remainder of the night, but there was no further annoyance, and the following evening grandfather was again with his family, listening to a thrilling account of the midnight adventure.

"The scamp must have had sume suspicion of the extra money in the house," said grandfather, shrewdly shaking his head. "But, heydey, lass, so the geese were ahead of you for once!"

Elizabeth gave her grandfather a shy arch little glance from under her eye-

"The geese had more wit than I thought," she said, "and I will never despise them again."-Leslie's Monthly.

you're right, then- Then what, pa?

you are sure .- Puck.

Prof. Broadhead-Then be certain

A Good Thing to Do. Little Elmer (quoting)-Be ware

Those Passing Storms. Friend-Is your honeymoon over? Nuwed-Oh, yes. We're along in the REBUKED HANNAISM.

The People Tiring of Bossism and Boodleism.

The people of ten states of the union have administered a rebuke and a warning to Hannaism. Hannaism stands for was interviewed on the results of the republicanism to-day,

It is extremely doubtful whether the the rebuke may sting. The party which was syndicated with the oppressive trusts and monopolies a year ago for the poor reward of the presidency and the spoils is too strongly bound to its partnership by the cohesive force of centralization and corruption to cut loose now and present itself to the American people as a political organization inspired with high principles of patriotism and controlled by motives that have for their aim the perpetuation unimpaired of the form of government founded by the

The poison of centralization was born in the party. It was an inheritance from its progenitor on which democracy had been waging war of extermination since Thomas Jefferson gave it the spirit of conflict. The poison worked slowly at first, and it was not until the protective tariff made possible the accumulation of vast fortunes in the hands of the few that it received an impetus that sent it coursing through the entire body of republicanism.

As a climax, a new and dangerous political boss in the person of Hanna was invested with absolute command of the organization. He has done only what his commission directed and empowered him to do. He has syndicated the whole party in accordance with the principles and tendencies of centraliza-

Like all men of his stripe, the first victory he won with the new forces placed at his command blinded him to the rights and privileges of the vanquished foe, and no semibarbaric Roman emperor ever tyranized over his helpless victims more than Hanna has over every man who has had the hardihood

to oppose his wish. His course has strengthened the democracy's spirit of resistance. It has infused new courage into every democratic heart. Not a genuine democrat in the land but has been aroused to the fighting point by Hanna's tactics. Not an unselfish American, who believes that the only proper function of government is to afford to every one of its citizens equal opportunity, but has been its shameful liasion with the trusts and monopolies. It was these things that defeated the republicans from New York to Colorado and that gave the democrats a sweeping victory in the home town of the man who was elected presiupon the night air, but the creek went dent through the debauchery of hundreds of thousands of voters with the money contributed by the enemies of free government and clean administra-

The election returns are but a prelude. Next year the opponents of Hannaism will rally under the democratic banner and drive from the house of representatives a majority owing allegiance to Hanna. In 1900 the people will come into their estate again. The rehad made his way through the window juvenated democracy stands armored

THE PEOPLE AND GOLD.

Defeat of the Bimetallic Commission Well Deserved. President McKinley's bimetallic commissioners have sailed for home, dis-

couraged, defeated, discredited.

Republican newspapers rejoice over this defeat. The vanquishing of their own commission gives them satisfaction. Why, then, were these men sent abroad at an expense of \$100,000 to the people? If the gold standard is such a good thing, why was this effort made by a republican administration to get rid of it? President McKinley knows that the gold standard is not a good thing posite shore, and once more the voices for the people. Up to 1894 he fought for at the window pleaded for succor. Then bimetallism and most bitterly conthere was the report of a shot. The demned the conduct of Cleveland in man in the parlor of the disturbed favoring gold monometallism. When

waited for no parley or plunder. He he confessed by his act that the gold scuttled across the room, jumped from standard was bad for the United States. But there is a distinction between woods. An instant later David came what is good for the people and what over his shoulder, and there were ex- which contracts the currency, which planations, thanks and congratulations puts the burden of two money metals then. David had found Tappy alone by upon one, which depreciates the value his doorstep when he reached home of everything except gold, is good for that night, and he had hunted up the the dealers in gold, but unutterably bad other geese and locked them into the for the masses. The republican party and the newspapers which support the theories of that party represent the bondholders, money dealers and gold speculators of Wall street. They do not represent the people, and that is the reason the discouragement and defeat little powder and shot; and then, catch- of the bimetallic commission is greeted with joy.

The true friends of silver will not regret the outcome of this matter. The issue is now clearly made, and the battles of 1898 and 1900 will be fought in the open, with no false issues to divide and divert the forces of bimetallism pressing on to an assured victory .- Chicago Dispatch.

-The menace of Hannaism in politics lies not so much in the fact that it represents bossism and slush funds in politics, but that menace lies in the abject surrender of a president of the United States to a dominant mind bludgeon.—Chicago Chronicle. whose crafty introduction of "business methods in politics" made possible the have any doubts about the consequences purchase of a presidential nomination, and in the injection into our political methods of what may be called the capitalized syndicate machine system of securing support and overcoming oppo-

sition.-Minneapolis Times. legislature?---Cincinnati Enquirer. RESULTS OF THE ELECTIONS.

As Interpreted by Ex-Gov. Stone, of Missouri. Ex-Gov. Stone, of Missouri, member

of the national democratic committee, recent elections. In reply to the question: "How do you interpret the rewarning will be heeded, however much sults of the elections?" the ex-governor answered: "Well, the democrracy won some notable

victories Tuesday. Everywhere the tide was in our favor. I believe a decided ma-jority of the American people are democrats, or at least favor the things that de-mocracy stands for. If the people could go to the polls untrammeled and vote their real sentiments a large majority would vote the democratic ticket. The masses are naturally opposed to centralization in any form, and especially are they opposed to the control of centralized wealth.
"But the power of centralized wealth is tions this power is exterted to its utmost

very great; it seems sometimes to be almost omnipotent. In presidential elec-It is arrayed against the democratic party because the democratic party is not in sympathy with its selfish policies. If the election had been held in August last year with the conditions as they existed then the democracy would have been successful, for then the natural public sentiment of the country would have found expres-sion. But, strange as it may appear, it is nevertheless true that the money powe was able to check and finally overcome the popular sentiment. How that was done is

now quite well understood.

"On Tuesday the people spoke as they feel. In 1900 the power of money will assert itself to the utmost again. Whether it will succeed again I cannot say. Every student of our history knows how these forces have clashed in the past. Jefferson Jackson and other great democrats were opposed to the same forces that opposed Bryan, and very much in the same way The conflict to which I refer is one which has run through the history of many na-tions. It will be renewed in the future, both in America and in other countries. It is a struggle between selfishness on the one hand and humanity on the other. These are rather harsh words, but I believe they

are true words. "Tuesday's elections show that the is sues of 1896 are to be retried in 1900. In New York city national issues were not at stake. The fight there was local. But in the several state elections the old national issues were on trial again. In the battles fought in Kentucky, Nebraska, Ohio and other states the issues of last year were

"The democratic party will go forward; it will not recede; it will not temporize. It cannot compromise where principle is involved.

"I am glad of the local victory in New York. I favored Van Wyck because he was the party nominee, and I am a party man.
"I hear it is said that the result in New York shows what the democracy can do when it is united. That is true. I always rejoice when we are united. I dislike

feuds.
"But still there must be no misunder standing. We shall be united when all democrats get on the party platform and support the party candidate. There can be no minority dictation. If New York shall endeavor to change our party position on public questions it will fail. New York cannot lead in that direction. The truth is, New York democrats must rec ognize the fact that hereafter the great states of the west and south will control states of the west and south will control
the policies of the party, and if they expect
to be influential in party counsels they
must get squarely in line with the democracy of states like Missouri and Illinois.
The importance of the struggle of 1900
cannot be overstated. If the democracy is to win that battle we must get ready to begin now. Organization is the only way to success. If the party is properly organized we can win. If we go along ir slipshod fashion we shall lose. The cry from now on until the end of the century should be: 'Organize! Organize!'

-Illinois State Register. DINGLEY TARIFF.

Regarded by Trusts and Monopolists

as a Good Thing. The Dingley bill is the most complete and dismal failure in the history of tariff legislation. Of course the trusts and speculators who have amassed millions of dollars do not look at it in that light, but so far as the great mass of the people are concerned it is one of the most vicious measures ever placed on our statute books. The tariff revenues of the government from August 1 to the end of the second week in September for the last three years has been as fol-

lows:

And we were yet suffering from the panic in 1895. In 1896 we were in the heat of a presidential campaign, when "confidence was lost." Now we are enjoying a "boom of prosperity" and our revenues have fallen off \$12,000,000. The boy who imagined that he could

eat his cake and at the same time keep it for future consumption was a wise political economist as compared with that McKinley brand of tariff inspiration which dreams of a protective tariff which will yield increased revenues. The only way to collect tariff revenues is to have goods imported into this country, and when you import goods into this country you throw the American workman out of a job. Is that too difficult to understand? Let me try it again. You cannot manufacture goods in this country for a home market and collect tariff revenues on them at the New York custom house .-- The New Time.

PRESS COMMENTS.

-Mark Hanna's organs are yelling "fraud" in Ohio elections. Well, they ought to know Mark Hanna.-Chicago Dispatch.

-We infer from the remarks of the gold democrats who are being divorced from their federal jobs that they think there is alimony of some sort coming to them.-Washington Post.

---In spite of the professed lovalty of the Foraker legislators Mr. Hanna will probably get out a fresh check book and take a firmer grasp on his

-If Mr. McKinley and his advisers of federal interference in state elections, they have only to look at the returns from New York-and Ohio!-N Y. World.

-Prosperity, as dispensed by the grace of McKinley and Hanna, is alto--It is well understood that many gether too exclusive; it is too much in federal appointments for Ohio were spots. The western farmer who grows held back, pending the campaign lately corn and the southern farmer who closed. Some of them will no doubt grows cotton have been overlooked in soon be announced, in pursuance of the unfair distribution, and so has the promises made in the interest of Mr. toiler in the east. Prosperity, to com-Hanna's election to the senate. How mend itself and win votes in the future many will be held back still further to and assure contentment should not be assist Mr. Hanna in the difficulties he confined to a few successful office seekseems to be about to encounter in the ers and the growers of a single cereal.—

THE MISTAKE SHE MADE.

She Did Her Best to Entertain a Bored

At a party the hostess said to a guest: "I want you to entertain Mr. Blank a little; he looks bored to death. I will introduce him, and you must try to amuse him. You know his strong point is butter, on which he has written a book."

The lady-guest graciously undertook the task of entertaining the man, inwardly wondering that he should be so interested in butter—of which she knew very little—when his face indicated a mind given to much profound thinking.

his face indicated a mind given to much profound thinking.

However, with butter in view, she began on the weather, gradually got to the country, then on to a farm, from that to cows, and at last to butter. The man looked more bored than ever, the magic word "butter" producing not the slightest effect, and he left her somewhat abruptly, and soon withdrew from the boyse.

left her somewhat abruptly, and soon withdrew from the house.

"I did my best," she explained to the
hostess; "I went through agonies to prove
that I was deeply interested in butter, but
it was all in vain."

"Butter!" exclaimed the hostess. "What
possessed you to talk to that man, of all
men, on butter? I told you he had just
written a book on Buddha, and I knew how
deeply you two were interested in the same

deeply you two were interested in the same subject."

And they said in chorus: "Gracious!"—

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred

proprectors have so much tatch in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Heavy Gale. A Yankee, in describing a gale of wind, says: "A white dog, while attempting to weather the gale, was caught with his mouth open and turned completely inside out."—Tit-Bits.

Shake Into Your Shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package, FREE. Write to Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

It's Different Then.

"I saw him with his arm around you." "Sir!"
"In the waltz, you know."
"Oh!"—Chicago Post.

An Expert Opinion.—"Great men," remarked the thoughtful youth, "are frequently misunderstood by the public." "That," replied Senator Sorghum, gravely, "is very true. And mighty lucky it is for some of them."—Washington Star.

Explaining It.—"I presume the reason why the chainless bicycle isn't as well known as the other kind," remarked Rivers, "is that it always travels in cog."—Chicago

Surprised? Why? A very bad sprain Cured by St. Jacobs Oil. A sure result.

A cat's heaven would have to be full of mice.—Ram's Horn.

Gone surely when St. Jacobs Oil cures A bruise. Leaves no sign.

Ringing Noises

Troubled for Years With Catarrh, but Now Entirely Cured.

"I was troubled for years with catarrh, which caused ringing noises in my ears and pains in the back of my head. I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and a few bottles entirely cured me." HENRY McKirryher, Laporte, Iowa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness.

MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of

The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee.

It does not cost over 1 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. Try Grain=0!

Insist that your grocer gives you GPAIN-O Accept no imitation. THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Why have more

Organs been sold than any other kind? Because, although higher in price, the Estey gives far better value than any other.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue with prices, Estey Organ Company, Brattleboro, Vt. 25 Quinine Pills 10c. STRICTLY PURE!

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Send for book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Atlanta, Ga.

FREIGHT PAID on orders of 2000 sq. ft. of Manilla. Write for samples and prices. The Fay Manilla Roofing Company, Camden, N. J.

" PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

MEXICO'S RICH MINES.

American Prospectors Are Now Taking Hold of Them.

The States of Sonora and Chihuahua Contain Fabulous Stores of Pure Silver and Copper Ores.

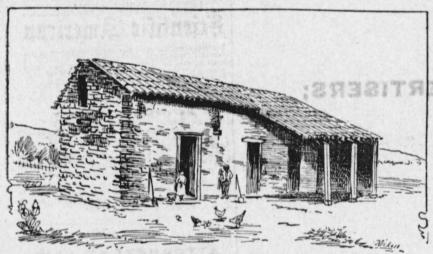
[Special Los Angeles (Cal.) Letter.] in the adjoining Mexican states of So- dent of Mexico. nora and Chihuahua have turned a edly poor who are safe from the depre- primitive mining implements. dations of the Apaches, look to this government as the only relief from the plundering Indians. The ranchers provinces; also, considerable English realize that a stable government would enhance the value of their property and cause of the Apache Indians who live the laborers feel that they would then by plundering others. The Mexican have some incentive to accumulate government gives little or no protection property, and the mines could be raids have been the greatest drawback can robbers and unscrupulous officials. to the development of the mines. Yet more silver has been taken from the mines of these provinces than has been foreigners will soon become powerful vada in the bonanza days.

success) which was discovered by an THE FARMING WORLD. Indian who had swam to the opposite side of the stream and saw flashes of silver on the banks, sparkling in the sun. He used a chisel to cut out the pure silver, and when the mine had filled with water he quit work. He took out a fortune and was ennobled. A laborer named Busta Mente discovered El Carmen, and was made a marquis. He was taxed about 25 cents on every five dollars, which built the cathedral at Chihuahua, the gold and silver or-Recent reports of discoveries, or naments of which is valued at \$100,000. rather rediscoveries, of rich silver mines | One of his descendants became presi-

Another remarkable discovery was large number of prospectors in that that of the fabulously rich Catorce Laddirection, which will somewhat coun- rones (Fourteen Robbers) in San Luis teract the rush to the arctic. Since Potosi. A negro fiddler (a rarity in the exhaustion of the Nevada mines Mexico), on his return from a fandango, prospectors have percolated through camped on the mountain. In the morn-Arizona into Sonora and Chihuahua. A | ing he found in the embers of his campfew rich strikes, followed by the usual fire a chunk of pure silver. He had general rush to the new El Dorado, will built the fire over the vein. He was not hasten the inevitable-the acquisition ennobled, but we next learn that the by the United States of these provinces, mine had been located by 14 robbers, which hang like a ripe peach ready to as the camp has borne the name of drop into the hands of anyone who is Catorce for more than a century. A willing to grasp them. These states railroad extends for about two miles are, and have been for centuries, terror- under the mountain to haul out ores. ized by Apache Indians, and the well- At this distance an immense cavern was to-do ranchers, as well as the wretch- found, recently, in which was found

There is a great deal of American capital invested in mines in these two rich capital, yet it is by no means scarce beto these provinces, and the wealth of worked in greater security. Indian the foreigners is also tempting to Mexi-

But, with an increasing population, consequent upon rich discoveries, the produced by the remaining states of enough to settle the Indian and other Mexico; more than the output of Cali- questions, when capital will be safe fornia in the "golden days," or of Ne- and mines can be worked under more advantageous conditions. In this man-These mines are not yet exhausted. ner, but under different conditions, For three centuries, Mexico, or New Texas was settled, and finally threw off Spain, sent about \$10,000,000 yearly to the Mexican yoke. Annexation folthe "mother country." This was the lowed, succeeded by the Mexican war, "king's fifth," which he demanded as and the conquest of California.



MEXICAN HOUSE IN CHIHUAHUA.

was found. The bulk of this silver mining in those days these mines cercame from these provinces. When the tainly must have been wonderfully rich. proverbial dishonesty of Spanish offi- The ore was carried up by the peons in cials is considered, this estimate may leather sacks by means of wooden ladbe at least doubled. Spanish records ders. The shafts were not prospected ents of trave rs. the records of missions and the histories of families when they became filled with water or dicoveries, verify these facts which con- tion was struck, they were abandoned vey with them a tinge of oriental ro-Sonora is the richer of the two, because gypsum, sulphur, pumice stone and far from Chihuahua-the most wonderful mine in the world, from which was their oppressors out of the countrytaken one piece of silver weighing 2,700 pounds, the largest piece taken from



APACHE CHIEF RED SLEEVE.

any mine in the history of the world. This is proven by mining records in the City of Mexico. This famous bonanza was discovered about two centuries ago, and for about 100 years it produced such immense masses of vir- alupe" another fifth. gin silver that it seemed for a time as if the white metal were to be debased sure numerous colonies have recently emienough. Not content with his onefifth, the king of Spain confiscated it, increase of population additional terriand, under government officers, the product gradually "petered out,"

Shortly afterwards, the Apaches took to the war path and almost desolated the country; and for near 100 years this most wonderful mine in the world has remained abandoned and forgot-

On the western side of the range is the town of Batopilos-a camp honeygroup of mines here, and is several richest mine is Bueno Successo (Good | ing the claims brought into the courts. | sugar in it.

owner of the earth in which the metal | Considering the crude methods of to a depth beyond 20 or 30 feet, and who have been ennobled through rich caving earth, or when a rocky obstruc-

These silver mines greatly aided mance. The Sierra Nevadas, which Spain in her conquests of territory and traverse Nevada and California, and wars with other powers. By their diswhich have electrified the world with covery a large part of her nobility was their richness, reappear-Mexico as the created, and with their riches cathedrals Sierra Madre, and forms the boundary and churches were built and furnished line between Sonora and Chihuahua. with altars of silver, golden crosses and silver ornaments emblazoned with ruit contains not only silver, but also bies and diamonds. In learning of the richness of the El Dorado she sent an salt, the latter of which is necessary army to conquer Mexico and destroyed for the extraction of silver, and it has a civilization superior to her own. an equable climate and soil equal to After the Spaniards had thus proven that of California. On the Sonora side the almost inexhaustible richness of of the mountain is the long-since aban- these mines the Apaches, smarting undoned mine of Arazuma, or Avishe, not der the butcheries and burnings at the their chief source of revenue.

A half century later the Sonora mining fever broke out, and capitalists from the United States and from England flocked to the new El Dorado, which was the old. Then the Apaches again took to the war path, and almost depopulated the country.

The mining fever died out for a quarter of a century, when American prospectors from California, Nevada and Arizona began to flock in. There has been a steady stream of travel to these districts ever since, and now Chihuahua and Sonora are largely "Americanized." A number of these prospectors have realized fortunes within the past few years, especially since the mining laws were made more liberal. Several Los Angeles capitalists own silver and copper mines in Sonora. They are also introducing the system of irrigation, which will supply water for the mines and also the fertile valleys for Ameri- plenty at hand; life ripples much more can farmers who are seeking that section because land is cheap, and they prefer a frontier life to civilization. Sonora has the best harbor (Guaymas) on the coast, next to that of San Franeisco bay. And in the Gulf of California are valuable pearls. Immense fortunes were also realized by the Spaniards in these fisheries, the king also getting & fifth and the patron saint "Lady Guad- be grown between the rows if land is

In addition to the influx of miners grated to these provinces. With our tory is needed, and the present generation may see the rich mineral states of Sonora and Chihuahua "Texanized."

J. M. SCANLAND.

Different in This Country.

There was a collision on the Danish state railroad near Copenhagen some time ago, in which 40 persons were killed and 70 wounded. The railroad comed with veins of almost pure sil-ver. "Boss" Shepperd, once well known and, instead of fighting claims for damin Chicago and Washington city, has a lages, has appointed a committee to sugar, the last of which is found in settle with the claimants what will be whey, which, even though it be soured, times a millionaire. The oldest and fair compensation, so as to avoid have shows by that fact that it has some good plants if carefully dug and a por

COWS FOR THE DAIRY.

How They Are Selected at the Minnesota Experiment Station. We must first determine what we want the animals for, and then select those which are adapted for that particular purpose. At the university we keep a careful account of the cost of keeping each cow of the herd, with a view of determining the cost of a pound of butter made from the milk of each cow. The cost varied from eight costing 50 per cent. more than others in producing a pound of butter. We divided the herd into two classes and found that the division that cost the most to produce butter had a tendency to put on flesh more than the others. In order to be doubly sure that our conclusions were correct, we made a second test with the same result. Now, why was this? I examined the two classes individually and found that the spare built cow, with a deep body, was the best dairy cow. In both divisions all breeds of cows were represented. What we wanted to find out if possible, was how to be able to tell, without making a mistake, the animal that would make butter the cheapest. Careful investigation developed the fact that it took one pound of food to maintain 100 pounds of animal weight, so that an animal that weighed 900 pounds would digest 18 pounds of feed, required nine pounds to support herself and should return the remaining nine pounds to her owner. We must feed the cow just what she

needs to maintain and produce the greatest possible amount of milk, select her food for her, for if you turn her out and cover during cold nights. The where she has access to a straw pile or frame is left open all day unless the other coarse fodder she will fill her weather is too severe; but during the stomach with food that she does not cold days and nights it should have need, and it will occupy the space in the some extra covering and during the setriment to produce milk. There is an- week at a time. The greatest care is other thing I have noticed, and that is, then needed, for, if the sun is very that in examining Jersey herds we warm, they need constant ventilation find the animals are generally advanced during the day to prevent them from in age. Large cows are not as good burning. Thus arranged, they should for the dairy, as they have to carry too thrive with an outside climate of from much weight, and it has a tendency to 10 to 15 degrees below zero. A hotbed wear them out and they put on beef is made with the same frame, but with and break down and wear out .- Prof. a different filling. If used for spring T. L. Haecker, in Farm News.

COWS WEAR EARRINGS. Queer Ukase Issued by the Belgian Director of Agriculture.

A cow is the last creature one would expect to see with earrings, yet every cow in Belgium has got to wear them now. The director-general of agriculture has issued a regulation that all animals of the bovine species are to mix in a little sand. Then plant the wear earrings as soon as they have attained the age of three months.

This is a hygienic measure, intended to prevent the introduction into Bel-



FOR HYGIENE, NOT VANITY. gium of animals suffering from tuberculosis.

Breeders are to be obliged to keep an exact account of all animals raised by them, and the ring (on which is engraved a number) is fastened in the animal's ear for the purpose of prestake of their ancestors, arose and drove venting-or helping to prevent-the substitution of one animal for another.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

If a person will once manure an orchard, he will become so interested that pruning and spraying when needed will be almost sure to follow.

Have you a sick young tree in the orchard? Grub it out and plant a new one that is healthy. Fall is a good time for that, for if you do not get the job

done now it won't get done at all. If the black knot appears on the plum tree, it can often be effectually checked by sawing off the knot and painting the wound with linseed oil, to which a little carbolic acid is added and enough oxide of iron to give it color.

This is the season of the year when the farmer's wife is happy. The rush of the harvest is over and she can take a little leisure. The anxiety about something to cook has also ceased, as she has pleasantly than earlier before crops were garnered and vegetables matured. Grapes can be grown almost any-

where, and every farm, garden and village lot should have its vines, Perfection requires high, well-drained, strong soil, well fed. Let the trellises run north and south, and be open to the sun. Currants and gooseberries can scarce.-Rural World.

Solid Elements in Milk.

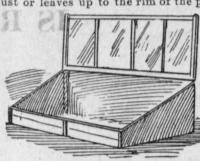
when it is cooked the starch in it ex- the road increases as the square of the pands, making it seem much heartier depth. A road 12 inches deep is four food than it is. The solid of the potato times as strong as one six inches deep. might negotiate a loan for you with is mainly starch. That of milk is divided between caseine, butter fats and

WINTERING PLANTS.

Proper Way of Constructing Cold

Frames and Hotbeds. It is a very easy matter to winter the most tender flowering plants. Most plants do not grow very rapidly, if at all, during winter, and as a consequence do not want a high temperature nor much moisture. All that will be necessary is to keep them from freezing. This may be done in the following manner: Dig a trench in a well-drained spot on the south side of any building, about two feet deep, six feet wide and as long each cow. The cost varied from eight to twelve cents a pound, some animals the trench is to be permanent, wall up with brick to the top or board tightly. The south side should extend eight to ten inches above the ground and the north side about six inches higher, to catch the rays of the sun and shed water. The sash for the top, consisting of one or more pieces according to the length, is fastened with hinges on the north side. All sides should be well banked up with earth to help keep out the cold. Fill to the depth of 20 inches with sawdust or leaves well tramped in and the bed is ready for the plants. Place the potted plants in the saw-

dust or leaves up to the rim of the pot



A SIMPLE HOTBED.

other night."-Punch. stomach that should be filled with nu- vere weather may remain covered a plants, vegetables, the very best of fine mold should be secured this fall and in late February operations begun. Fill to a depth of two feet with fine loose manure well tramped in, stirring it cccasionally and adding a little water if it does not heat. In about a week, when the temperature begins to go down below 100 degrees, put in about six inches of light soil and if necessary seed and keep the temperature as near to 75 or 80 degrees as possible. Water

TREATMENT OF COWS.

Kindness to Live Stock Pays in More Ways Than One.

only when the surface becomes dry, but

pay constant attention to the airing and temperature .- Alvin Sanders, in

Farm and Home.

The fact that dairy cows should be treated kindly and be kept as quiet and contented as possible has been stated and re-stated almost times without number. Its importance is sufficient to justify all the attention which it has received. Not only this, but the general truth which such a statement contains has a far wider application. All domestic animals should receive kind treatment, and should be kept as comfortable as possible. Whether the animal is kept for work, for breeding purposes, for fattening, or for producing in any other direction, it is certain that the best results can only be obtained by treating it kindly. Fear, physical injury or nervous irritation will certainly make the animal less profitable than it otherwise would be. Perhaps the cow is more susceptible to injury from these causes than any of the domestic animals, but they all, even including the pig, will certainly show the effects of harsh treatment. The kind treatment of animals was formerly considered wholly a matter of sentiment, and this side of the matter should still be regarded. Animals should be well treated borrow books and keep them.—Easton it recognizes him."—Chicago News. because it is right and humane to make them comfortable. But now it is known that cruelty, or even neglect, not only affects the animals unfavorably, but also causes direct financial loss to their owners. Consequently, kindness to the disease, and he ought to take some live stock can properly be classed under the head of policy as well as under that of principle. This subject is always timely, but just now, when so many cows are coming fresh, and the fattening season for bullocks is at hand, it Farmer. MACADAM ROADS.

A Depth of Twelve Inches Makes at Excellent Roadbed.

Many so-called macadam roads con sist of a few inches of broken stone laid on the surface of the ground without any provision for preventing the stone from spreading under the pressure of loads. There should be made a trench of the width and depth intended for the road-bed. For light traffic, six inches of stone on a good foundation will answer, but for heavy traffic this is not sufficient. The pressure of a load passing over a compact road spreads out through the body beneath in cone-like borrowing trouble? I've got trouble to form, the apex being at the load on the lend!"-Chicago Record. Many persons are surprised to learn surface. With a depth of but six inches that milk, which is liquid, has a larger the weight at the bottom will be proportion of solid elements than have spread out over 36 square inches; if it many articles of food. Milk averages is nine inches deep, the weight on the 75 per cent, of solid matter, of which foundation will be spread over 81 a considerable part is albumen. It is square inches, and if 12 inches deep, it this which coagulates with heat, and spreads over 144 square inches. Depth Truth. still more when rennet is used. Pota- of road-bed means strength. The area toes are 80 per cent. moisture, though of the base sustaining the weight of -L. A. W. Bulletin.

> Suckers which come up around the raspberries or between the rows, make tion of the cross root retained.

One Other Explanation. "That joke," he said, "is no good."

"What's the matter with it?" "Why, I never saw the point of it at all until it was explained to me, and when a diagram has to be sent along with the joke it is evident that something is wrong with the joke." "Or with the reader."-Chicago Post.

Related Some Way. The store was kept by Meredith, Within that country town, Where I wrote verse that didn't sell And run my credit down.
Yet one thing kept my spirits up, It was the pleasant myth, That, though no kin to Lytton, I Was owin' Meredith.

DANGER IN THE BALLROOM.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.



"What a beastly cold you've got, Sam! Where did you get it?' "It's not a cold; it's hay fever. I got it dancing with that grass widow the

Pride Goeth Before a Fall. why should the spirit of scorcher be proud? Like a fast-flitting meteor, a fast-flying cloud, He striketh a stone where the coasting i steep, And straightway it knocketh him all in heap.

-L. A. W. Bulletin.

Not What It Ought to Be. Patron-Did you see this steak broiled?

Waiter-No, sah. Patron-I wish you would investigate. I have a suspicion that it was tanned .- Detroit Free Press.

Reason Dethroned.

Anxious Mother-I want an order to send my daughter to an insane asylum for treatment. She is going to marry a man 30 years older than herself. Judge-Why, madam, girls marry old

men every day, and are not considered insane.

Anxious Mother-Yes, but the old man my daughter wants to marry is poor .- N. Y. Weekly.

An Appetizer.

Beggar-I hev a poor sick wife at home dat has no appetite. Could yer spare me a quarter ter git suthin' ter give her an appetite?

Lady-Why, yes; but what are you going to get her? Beggar-I'm goin' ter advertise an' git her a job. Dere is nuthin' like work ter give a woman an appetite.-Judge.

The Proper Thing. Clerk-I wouldn't like to cut this piece of lace just for one yard, madam; and, besides, that isn't enough to trim

anything. Shopper-Oh! I didn't want it for trimming; but it's so nice to have a piece of lace around the house as an neirloom, you know?-Puck.

Her Own Cake, Too.

Mrs. Newlywed - I'm going to sprinkle a little poison on this piece of angel cake and put it where the mice will get it; I think it will kill them. Mr. Newlywed-Why, of course it will! But why do you put the poison on it?--Puck.

Back to the Old Proposition. Miss Perkinson-My ancestors came over in the Mayflower.

Miss Westlake-Indeed! I suppose ou were too young, though, to remember much about it, weren't you?-Chicago News.

More Than Even.

"Did you ever get even with that girl that took your job in the office?" "You may judge for yourself. I marned her, she holds the job, and there is only one of us that ever does a stroke of work."-Detroit Free Press.

The Greatest of These. "I suppose your wife belongs to the charitable societies in the usual church?"

"I don't know. She belongs to some uncharitable societies in the church." -Detroit Journal.



Be a Bookkeeper.

Student-How would you advise m to go about collecting a library? Professor-Well, I'll tell you how managed it. When I was young bought books and lent them. Now I Democrat.

Effectual Remedy. "Briggs is always complaining about his lonesomeness. In his case it's a

thing for it." "Great Scott! Haven't you heard? He's going to take a wife."-Chicago Tribune.

off the Team.

"That was a shabby trick they played seems worthy of special notice.—Prairie on Hafbak to force him off the football "I hadn't heard of it. What did they

> "Chloroformed him one night and cut his hair."-Chicago Post.

Never There. Shineby-Why is it, Bob, people never laugh when I say a witty thing? Bosom Friend-My dear boy, I don't know, I'm sure! Never remember being present on such an occasion. Brooklyn Life.

Unjustly Accused. "Don't borrow trouble, Jack. What's the use?" "Borrow trouble? Who said I was

The Safest Way. Borax (reflectively)-I wish I knew how to tell a woman's age. Samjones-The best way to tell it is in a soft and gentle whisper .- N. Y.

The Same Thing. Lord De Broke-Er-er-will marry me, Miss Ten Stryke? Miss Ten Stryke-No, I won't, but I

father .- N. Y. Truth. Quite Likely. "I think we have met before." "Quite Ifkely; I used to be a bill collector."-Tit-Bits.

Unnatural. "That man Davis is clearly not fit to

be a father." "Why?"

"His child is a week and a half old and he hasn't expressed the belief that Too Many Amendments.

"He is now a physical wreck."
"He used to have a strong constitution."

"I know. But the doctors have amended it several times." - N. Y. World.

LITERAL OBEDIENCE.



Doctor-What, taking a bath! Why, you will kill yourself, man. Patient-But, doctor, you told me to take the pills in water .- Punchinello.

The Doctor's Mission. She-Who's sick at your house?

He-No one. "Why, I thought I saw the doctor's carriage at your door, this morning?" "You did. He was there trying to collect a bill."-Yonkers Statesman.

What She Heard.

Mrs. Jagsby (at the head of stairs, five a. m.) - What is that noise? Is that you, Mr. Jagsby, falling upstairs? Mr. Jagsby (thickly)-N-no, m'dear! The noise you (hic) hear, thash just the (hic) break o' day!-N. Y. Journal.

His Status.

opinions .- N. Y. Journal.

City Man (among the Allegash hills) -Your neighbor, Deacon Shellbark, is pretty-ah-"close," isn't he? Abner Appledry-Close? He's too blamed stingy to entertain his own

Issued every Thursday.

The new window glass trust is said to represent and aggregate capital of \$30,000,000. It comprises all the manufactories in the the people the full measure of the for his labor. tariff steal. The Philadeldhia who set out to fleece others will partners when opportunity offers."

The time is how ripe in Kansas to throw off the burden of a triple headed organization and until all opposition to Republicanism under the banner of Democracy, thus insuring them supremacy in the State in the future, and causing much less friction in the conduct of the campaign resulting from a closer and better organisation. With the Chicago platform as a guide there is no reason why this change may not be made during the coming spring by the consolidation of all committees, State and county, under the broad folds of the rejunevated Jeffersonian Democracy .- Central Kansas Democrat.

When a merchant quits advertising it is an unfailing sign that be worth any thing at all. he is "running down at the heel." No merchant can bring trade to town by sitting down in silence mint, it would again be worth its and waiting. The people have weight in coin at the rate of 3911 learned that the up-to-date mer- grains of pure silver to the dollar chant who is able to secure bar. (the remaining 411 being alloy,) gains and then sell them the same and that would be \$1.29 an ounceway is always ready and anxious 3. It gold were totally demonactive, pushing, energetic mer. pound. chant helps the whole town, while 4. If there should be a failure a sleepy-head is a detriment to next year of the wheat crop in all every property owner, for such a countries, including our owna fellow helps to kill a town and wheat might go as high as five thus depreciates the value of every dollars a bushel-or even ten-if piece of property in it. The av- only enough could be raised to erage citizen does not realize how feed "sound money" men of much good or how much harm the wealth and their wives and chilbusiness men do him .- Florence dren, Bulletin.

plaints about the tremendous rise in the prices of almost everything, excepting the only article that more than half of our people have to sell—their labor. An expert says of the effect of the Dingley tariff upon the price of men's clothes: "A suit of clothes that could be bought last year for \$15 can not be duplicated now under \$20 and that fact is an annoyance to dealers and customers alike. With men of ample means, who have their clothes made by fashionable tailors, \$5 or \$10 advance on a suit is hardly noticed, and if it is noticed eyokes no complaint. It is very different, however, with those who have to be careful in their expenditures, for this class \$5 represents a consid reales. From all directions come comtheir expenditures, for this class \$5 represents a consid rable sum The number of men who buy \$15 and \$20 suits is largely in excess of those who pay tailors \$10 or \$59 for a suit, and it is from the poor and middle class that the kick against the Dingle tariff is sure to come."

FAIR PRICES.

This is the way a writer in the Arkansas City Democrat puts it: "Why should the classes who occupy the agricultural districts of the trans-Mississippi States attribute the comparatively fair prices they receive this year for their products to the tariff, or in any CHASE COUNTY. | 85

once realize that they should receive more than they do what they place upon the markets, and that wheat is dragging along in our seaport markets at less than one dollar per bushel in the face of the fact that there is a world embrac-

ing shortage of food supplies in the foreign markets. They can not fail to anticipate what the prices will be in the ensueing seasons, when the markets abroad shall have received their normal supply from accustomed sources. And those gifted with the forensis knowledge acquired by carefully studying men and men's affairs, yiew with apprehension the con-United States except "half a doz- tinuance of a policy which deen small concerns." It is organ- stroys our markets and leaves the ized to extract from the pockets of tiller of the soil no visible reward

"Those who support the imagin-Record says of it: "Nothing stands ary triumphs of a gold standard is the way of success except the administration are simply support. hazard which always inheres in ing the doctrine which robs the such transactions, that the rogues producer of his products, without an adequate return, and which will not refrain from fleecing their in time completely obliterate that great pendulum of our civic structure, the middle classes, and intensify the extremes of life. However, we are unable to surmise how long men will continue to grovel in the dust of obsequiosness and supplicate the powers of wealth and cupidity. Soft words and flattery will for awhile be a sheath in their sense of fear or doubt, but the day is not long until they will awake to discover that vassalage and decline in the meed of their devotion."

KINDERCARTEN FOR GOLD-ITES.

The Cincinnati Enquirer lays down the following self-evident propositions:

1. It nobody buys silver, and no government coins it, it will not

2. If silver should be restored to ics full former rights at the

to advertise his goods in every pos. etized, the four thousand millions sible way. The cheap Johns with of gold coin now in existence big prices find it does about as would make such a glut in the well to remain sitent, Merchants bullion markets that gold would either make or ruin a town. An not sell for as much as a dollar a

Road Notice.

Public Land Sale. United States Land Office, Topeka, Kan-

United States Land Office, Topeka, Kansas.

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of instructions from the Commissioner of the general land office, under authority vested in him by section 2455, U. S. Rev. Stat., as amended by the act of Congress, aproved February 26, 1895, we will proceed to offer at public sale on the 7th day of December, next, at this office, the following tract of land, to wit: the southwest ½ of the southwest ½ of section twenty-six (26), township twenty (20) south, range six (6) east.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are advised to file their claims in this office on or before the day above designated for the commencement of said sale, otherwise their rights will be forfeited.

H. Von Langen, Register.

JAMES J. Hitt, Receiver.

Bridge Notice.

wise to the policy pursued by the present administration? We are inclined to think that men are prone to forget so soon the underlying principles which are so unjustly forced upon this class by vivicious financial legislation.

"Those who are alert and obserwant of corditions abroad will at the control of the county Clerk, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, December 15th, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at this office, until noon of January 3d, A. D., 1898, for building a single stone arch bridge across Fox creek, in Falls township, near the railroad stock yards, north and west of Strong City, in accordance with plans on file in office of County Clerk.

Bids to be by the cubic yard for masoury and excavation. All bids to be accommanied with a deposit of fifty dollars. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of the county and state aforesaid, [SEAL]

M. C. Næwton, County Clerk.

WANTED-TRUST-WORTHY AND active gentlemen 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. T.Chicago. sepis

Ripans Tabules cure indigestion. Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative. Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

IS READ, EVERY WEEK,

BY OVER 4,000 PEOPLE:

AND THIS SPACE IS FOR ADVERTISERS;

And, if You Really Do Not Believe in Standing Advertisements,

FILL THE SPACE UP.

And don't let the Courant go out every week as

A STANDING ADVERTISEMENT

That There is Neither Business nor Enterprise

IN THE TWIN CITIES.

Road Notice.

STATE OF KANSAR, | 85 CHASE COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of Cetober, A.D 1897, a petitioned, signed by W. L. Kelley and fourteen others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners, of the county and State aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain road described as follows year.

ers, of the county and State aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain road described as follows, viz:

Reginning at the corner of section sixteen (16), seventeen (17), cipt (8) and vine (9), towrsnip twenty two (22), range seven (7), east, in Cedar township, Chase county, Kansas, continuing north from said beginning following the section line between sections eight (8) and nine (9); thence north between sections four (4) and five (5) to the middle of said section line; the road herein prayed for to be fifty feet in width.

Whereupon said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz; J. B. Lyberger, J. F. Perkins and George Topping, as viewers, with instructions, to in meet, conjunction with the County Surveyor, at the place of beginning of said proposed road, in Cedar township, on the 9th day of December, 1897, and proceed to view said road and give to all parties a hearing and make report thereof the as law directs.

M. C. Newton,

[SEAL]

M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk.

Bridge Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS
COUNTY OF CHASE, SS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received, at the office of County Clerk, for building an iron bridge across Brenot ereek, near Cedar Point, in Chase county, until December 6th, 1897, in accordance with plans on file in office of County Clerk. All bids to be accompanied by a deposit of \$50.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and all bids

By order of the Board of County Commis-

M. C. Newton, County Clerk,



BEFORE ITS TOO LATE.

Leave your business occasionally and try a new climate and new surroundings. No better medicine.

The principal health and pleasure resorts of the Southwest are reached via the Santa Fe Route. Low rates, quick time, comfortable service.

For specific information inquire of local agent. or address W. J. Black, G, P. A., A. T. & S. F, Ry., Topeka, Kansas.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

THOS. H. GISHAM. J. T. BUTLER

CRISHAM & BUTLER.

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

Mce over the Chase County National Bank COTTONWOOD FALLE, KANSAS. JOSEPH C. WATERS.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Topeka, Kansas, (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase, Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton. [eb28-ti

F. P. COCHRAN,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Practices in all State and Feder

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Chase County Land Agency

Railroad or Syndicate Lands, Will buy o sell wild lands or Improved Farms. -AND LOANS MONBY .--

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

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 Residence, first house south of the Widow Gillett's.

Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas.

Notice of Appointment.

CHASE COUNTY. } sa
In the matter of the estate of the minor heirs of David Sauble, late of Chase County, Kansas.
Notice is hereby given, that on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1897, the undersign was, by the Probate Court of Chase county, duly appointed and qualified as guardian of the estate of the minor heirs of David Sauble, late of Chase county, deceased. All parties interested in said estate will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

MBS. SUSAN SAUBLE, Guardian.

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.

Notice For Publication.

Land office at Dodge City, Kansas, Sep-Land office at Dodge City, Kansas, September 29th, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court of Chase county, Kansas, at Cotronwood Falls, Kansas, on November 6th, 1897, viz; Benjamin Makin, H. E. No. 11182 for the w ½ of ne ½ and n ½ of nw ½ of sec. 12, twp. 21, range 6 cast,

east,

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said laid, viz: William Norton,
George Ward, Adam Tilton, John Mitchell
all of Bazaar, Kansas.

JNO. I. LEE, Register.

ASM

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oday.

Hes Wi

W. E. TIMMONS Ed. and Prop.

Official Paper of City & County.

'No fear shall 143, as favor sway; New to the line, est as chips fall where they may."

Terms—peryear, \$1.50 case in advance; after three montes, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00 for six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

COUNTY OFFICERS: Rapresentative Dr. F. T. Johnson Treasurer ... C. A. Cowley
Clerk ... M. C. Newton
Clerk of Court ... J. E. Perry
County Attorney ... J. T Butler County Attorney.....J. T Butler Sheriff.....John McCallum Surveyor....J. R. Jeffrey Probate Judge....O. H, Drinkwater Sup't. of Public Instruction Mrs. Sadie P. Register of Deeds Wm. Norton

SOCIETIES:

A. F. & A. M., No. 80, -- Meets first and third Friday evanings of each month. J. H. Doolittle, W. M.; M.C. Newton, Secy K. of P., No. 60, -- Meets every Wednesday evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K. R. S.

1. O. O. F. No. 58, -- Meets every Saturday (C. Strickland, N. G. J. B. Davis, Sec. J. O. C. Strickland, N. G. J. B. Davis, Sec. J. O. C. Strickland, N. G. J. B. Davis, Sec. J. St

day. T.C.Strickland, N.G.: J.B.Davis, Sec. K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.— Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A.

Chappers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen of America.—Meets last Thursday night in each month. L. M. Gillett, V. C.: L.W. Heck,

Pay Up. A number of our subscribers owe us for two or more years subscription to the COURANT. A newspaper can not be published without money, any more than you can

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Emporia bread for sale at Bauerle's. For Sale. - A splendid milk cow Apply at COURANT office. Sheriff John McCallum was down to

Emporia, last Thursday. Joen Lind, of Toledo township, left: Monday, for California.

Wm. Blosser, of Council Grove, was here on business, last week.

Call at Kellogg's Feed Store for prices on Flour and Feed. Mr, and Mrs. Clint Arnold are the

happy parents of a boy baby. Smith Bros, will pay the highest market price for poultry and eggs. Hay wanted at this office, on sub-

ption, not next spring, but rig visiting her mother, Mrs. J. K, Mil- county

Born, on Monday, Nov. 15, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. Cal Baldwin, of this Dodge 40. city, a son.

S. P. Watson, of Strong City. has returned from the Soldiers' Home at

Dodge City. Born, on Sunday, Novemder 7, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sweeny, of Strong

City, a son. John Gill, of Ossawatomie, visited his brother, Chas. P. Gill, of Strong

City, last week. David Rettiger, of Strong City, was

down to Kansas City and Ottawa, last week, on business, J. Frank Caveny's "Chalk Talk" was grand. His delineations superb.

He is a genius.—Chicago Tribune. A number of workmen from Strong City, left, last week, for Tuscahoma, I. T., to work for B. Lantry's Sons.

farms in Chase county.

J. C. DAVIS. I have for rent some of the best

try to Smith's and get the highest price the market affords. oct28

Miss Emma Dent, of Ottawa, Kan. is fast becoming one of the noted singers of the West,—Kansas City (Mo.) Star:

Trustee—Truste

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paper-ir 20tf

Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Soroggin and chilnren, of Kansas City, Kansas, returned home, last week, after a visit

to relatives in this county. Helen Jenkins, the four years of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jenk-ins, celebrated her birthday, last Sat-

urday, with a very pleasant party. Mr. Palmer read to a large audience He is an elocutionist of rare ability, one of the finest in Iowa.-Brooklyn (Iowa) Chronicle.

Two valuable dogs, brought here from Herrington, to participate in the coursing meet, last week, ate "rough on rats" during the night, and were found dead the following

morning. WE each week to men all over U. S, to sell Stark Trees—cheapest, Best.

PAY Outfit free—takes no money to TRY the work Also want GLUB MAKERS—CASH get their trees free. Drop us postal; name references. Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo, or Rockport, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F, P. King, of Emporia, visited their children, Mrs. J Duchanois, George G. and Ed. E. King, of this city, last Saturday and

Miss Wilmia Tyler, of the Chicago Harp College, delighted the large audience, last evening, with her artistic and skillful harp playing. She received several hearty encores .-People's Institute, Chicago, Ill,

F. A. Schade, of Strong pure stock S. C. White Leghorns for sale.

The Western Stars, consisting of Has forever passed away. Mr. Palmer, impersonater, Miss Dent, soloist, Miss Clarke, violinist, Miss Tyler, harpist and Mr. Caveny chalk talker, will be at Music Hall, Nov. 23, Tho' turned mid life we fondly hoped.

G. M. Shilling passed through town yesterday morning, on a walk around the world on a wager of \$2000 to be accomplished in four years, having left New York on the 4th of August. None will miss him more, He is a one armed Irishman and has a dog with him.

Prof. Palmer easily demonstrated his fitness to rank alongside of the most noted elocutionists of the country.-Nickerson Argosy, 1896,

We, the undersigned received 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.

Miss J. Abbie Clarke, Kansas' promising young violinist, did both herself and her State much oredit at Festival Hall, yesterday.—Chicago Tribune, September 15, 1893.

Having begged and pled with our subscribers for now nearly six months to pay up their arrearages, and having nearly three thousand dollars outstanding, and getting in bearly enough to keep the COURANT running since the editor got out of the post-office, the editor has concluded that as soon as he gets well he will begin to put his subscription bills into the hands of a collecting agency.

Miss Dent was the prima dona and received an ovation. Her solos showed the richness and quality of her voice and she received an enthusiastic encore each time she sang .- Chanute Gazette.

Last Saturday being the tenth an-niversary of the birth of Laura Palmconduct any other kind of business without money. All subscriptions covering two or more years must be promptly settled up.

niversary of the birth of Laura Falmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Palmer, of Bazaar, gave her little the number of about thirty, a very enjoyable all day party at which a most beautiful dinner was served. The bountiful dinner was served. The children were entertained with music, dancing and games, and in the after-noon returned to their homes much The funeral sermon at the Bazaar pleased with the days recreation.

That great farm paper, The Prairie \$1—just one-half rate—or they will send The Prairie Farmer and Weekly Enter Ocean, both papers one year for \$1.25; or in clubs of two, both papers for \$1. Send for special clubbing terms on clubs of five-yourself and four neighbors. It will pay you big. Try the Prairie Farmer next year and you will always read it.

TOWNSHIP ELECTION.

The following is the result of the Mrs. Ed, Chase, of Kansas City, is recent township elections in this

BAZAAR TWP. 121 VOTES. Trustee-B. M. Spence 75, Ed. Treasurer-John Mitchell 50, James

Martin 64, Clerk-C. S. Jennings 50, W. N. Justices-J. H. Mercer 60, J. C. McCabe 55, A. Veburg 51. Constables-W. M. Davis 50, Geo.

McClelland 62, B. Makin 47, Sherd Morris 59. CEDAR TWP. 144 VOTES. Trustee-H. A. Ewing 57, D. J. Nicholson 76.

Treasurer-O. T. Brigstock 57, Thomas Mercer 67. Clerk-Geo. Smith 59, Isaac Silver Constables—John Heckendorn 64, B. M. Twining 52, Sam Sidner 66,

Emery Thompson 68. COTTONWOOD TWP. 193 VOTES. Trustee-Marion Webster 83, Wm.

Rich 105. Treasurer-C. F. Laloge 93, P. D. T. H. Grisham took Joe Minor and T. C. Raymer, old soldiers, to the Soldiers' Home, at Dodge City, last Constables—W. M. Humphrey 85, J. W. Barnaby 85, Wm. Shaw 76, A.

DIAMOND CREEK TWP. 297 VOTES. Trustee-T. R. Wells 113, J. M

Treasurer-J. H. Frey 101, R. O. Morris 155. Clerk-J. I. Mitchell 105, L, Pratt 152. Constables—A. J. Stewart 93, H. Symes 68, Joe Fritts 68, R. W. Hood 152, P. J. Hammer 134.

FALLS TWP. 612 VOTES. Trustee - J. T. Foraker 219, C. C. NcDowell 370. Treasurer-W. J. McNee 293, J. L. Cochran 335.

Clerk-E. A. Kinne 262, J. A. Costello 315. Constables-Charles Lewis 243. L W. Heck 272. Wm. Bradburn 276, S. W. Beach 277.

MATFIELD TWP. 158 VOTES. Trustee - E. R. Beedle 57, J. E. Treasurer-John Cox 66, B. F. Lar-

Clerk -C. North 71, Owen Johnson

Constables—Wm, Handy 82, John H. Jackson 53. Arwed Johnson 64, Abe Keener 79. TOLEDO TWP. 189 VOTES. Trustee-J. M. Crouch 99, J. M

Treasurer-A. P. Brickell 101, John. Martin 78. Clerk-H. H, Makesom 95, W. Cortright 78. Justices-B. P. Jones 91, M. Whipkey 82*, J. S. Petford 82*, V

Stubbs 77. Constables - John Orook, Jr. 88, P. H. Lind 82, W. H. Woolwine 80, Luther Stanbrough 65. *Whipkey and Pettord tied, and Petford won in the draw.

IN LOVING MEMORY City, has a number of of Macy H. Johnson, who died September 3rd, 1897, aged 25 years. Alas! Alas! there is another Fallen in our midst to-day. One widly known and much beloved,

under the auspices of the High The sands of time still on would rure

How hard it is to part on earth. With one we love so dear, But harder still it is to part Without one farewell tear.

Than the three companions left; Their grief could be no deeper For of a true son they are bereft.

And now dear aged parents, Prehaps the time is near; When you shall be rewarded And thus regain your son so dear.

For he was naught but a noble son, Ever kind and loving true; Never once forgetting parents, These thoughts will always comfort

If love and care could death prevent, His days would not so soon been spet; Life was desired; God thought it wise To take him from this world of trials.

How melancholy was the news, To those who loved him dear; To hear his precious soul was lost, Assistance none was near.

Had we but seen him still in life, Or raised his dropping head; Or caught the last sigh of his heart Or watched his dying bed.

Our hearts we think would not have This bitterness of grief; But God had willed it otherwise, And now he rests in peace.

He's now joined love ones on before Basks in his Savior's love, His voice seems echoing "ready be To meet with me above! A FRIEND, Alfalfa Glen.

George H. Burnett, died at his home on South Fork, near Matfield, on the 5th day of Nov. 1897, aged 67 years, 5 months and 24 days, and was

school house was preached by the Rev. R. T. Harkness, of Cottonwood That great farm paper, The Prairie Farmer of Chicago, will make special low clubbing prices to our readers. They offer to send The Prairie Farmer and Kansas City Twice-a-week Times, both papers one year for only Masonic order also conducted the

burial services at the cemetery. The subject of this obituary was born in the town of Jefferson. Schoheris county, N. Y., on the 12th day
of May, 1830. He was married to
Miss Kezia Beverly on the 24th day
of August. 1854. To this union were
born six children, two sons and four
dangelors four of whom and Mrs. daughters, four of whom, and Mrs.
Burnett, are still living, one in Schoherie county. N. Y., one in SpringCounty. field, Mo., and two, Mrs. Vander Bo-cook and Mrs. J. E. Perry, in this this county.

The deceased spent the greater part of his earlier life in his native State, New York, with the exception of three years spent on a whaling expedition in the Artic seas off the western and northern coasts of Alaska He came to Chase county in 1881 and settled on a farm in the South Eork valley, spending his time in farming stock raising as well as buying and

shipping stock. Regarding his religious life: He was raised a Presbyterian, but was not converted till he was 36 years of age, at which time he became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church to which he has ever since remained He was a worthy citizen, faithful husband, a kind father. *

DEATH OF A J CRUTCHFIELD

The subject of this notice was, number of years ago, well and favor able known in this city and county. He was at one time one of the publishers of the COURANT, and lived on Back creek, south of this city, for several years, the present editor of the COURANT, who is his nephew by marriage, living there with him as one of the family. He was a man who had many friends wherever he lived

A. J. Crutchfield, who was sick at the residence of J. C. Martin during the summer, died at his home in Fort Worth, of dropsy, at 9:10 o'clock, Mon-Worth, of dropsy at 9:10 o'clock, Monday, Nov. 8, Mr. Crutchfield was born in Abingdon, Virginia, over 70 years ago. With his family he came to Fort Worth in 1881, from Kansas, and was an active and energetic friend to Fort Worth and her interests. He leaves a widow, two daugh-ters and a son, B. S. Crutchfield. His daughters are Mrs. J. C. Martin of Riverside and Mrs. Z. L. Wallis of

Louisville, Ky.
Mr. Crutchfield was a sincere christian, and proved his faith by his works, and was ever ready to lend a helping hand to his fellow man. He was a member of the Christian church for about forty years, and an active and faithful Odd Fellow fifty years. He was buried in the new cemetery. on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 9. cortege was composed of the Odd Fel lows and a large number of friends and neighbors. Another one of na-

ture's noblemen has gone to rest. Last Monday being the twelfth anniversary of the birth of Anah Sanders, on the previous Saturday afternoon, about twenty of her school and sion. A delightful luncheon was served by Anah's mother and sister, Bella. Games of different kinds were equal for the price. enjoyed by the little folks.

Ripans Tabules. Ripans Tabules: at druggista.

Doyles

Cash Store.

Store in the County.

We sell groceries lower than any stere in the county; we defy competition. These prices hold good all this year.

Granulated sugar, 18 pounds All pkg. coffee 11c or 10 pkgs. Best coal oil, per gal. Best hams, per lb. Dry salt bacon " Best navy beans, per lb

oat meal Japan tea " " Strictly pure peper, per lb Spices of all kinds, Table salt, 3 lb sack 5c. bottle bluing

All soap, per bar Greenwich lye 10c. can for Starches of all kinds, 10c, can for .05 Yeast Foam, per pkg. Horse Shoe and Star tobacco 25c can baking powder Good broom Church sods, per pkg Japan rice, per 1b

.20

Sardines in olive oil " mustard 4 lb pkg Gold Dust Tomatoes, per can Corn,

Beans, California peaches, per can apricots ...

We carry all kinds of dried fruits; prices in the same proportion as on the above articles. We have the best brands of flour and meal at

Mrs. Ellis, of Chicago'

is at my store, with a

Notice is hereby given that I, C. A. Cowley, Treasurer of Chase county, Kansas, have received the Tax Roll of 1897 and the amount of taxes charged for state, county, township city and school purposes on each one dollar valuation is as follows: large steck of cloaks and capes.

We have 143 of these garments, they are not the latest styles but are of extra good material; they will be sold at one-third actual value. This lady is an expert fitter and can remodel any of these cloaks to fit perfectly. But remember we have 50 capes and jackets of the latest patterns, which makes us have 193 in all to select from This lady will be here for 30 days or more.

We have a combecause of his honesty, integrity and kindness. His many friends here will sympathize with his wife in her bereavement. We copy the following notice of his death from the Ft, Worth

> We have all kinds of underwear; we can fit the smallest child or the largest lady or gentleman.

Our shoes wear! !! Everyone knows about our RED LETTER ladies shoes for \$1.75, as good as others classmates gave her a very pleasant sell for \$2,25. Our men's surprise party in honor of the occa-Sunflower shoe has no

> Childrens' shoes by the wagon load.

COMING

The High School has been fortunate in securing "The Western Stars" for an evening, on Tuesday, Nov. 23. The company consists of Almond E, Palmer, the noted reader and impersonator; Miss Emma Dent, the soprano soloist, of the great chorus at The Only Strictly Cash Ottawa Chautauqua; Miss J. Abbie Clarke, violinist, who took the diamond medal at the World's Fair Miss Wilmia J. M. Tyler, the leading harpist of the west: and J. Franklin Cav-

eny, the crayon artist.

This will be an evening of pleasure and profit, Five entertainments in

At Cottonwood Falls Opera House, November 23, 1897. 50 cent for re-served seats, 35 cent general admission. Tickets will be placed on sale at the Corner Drug store, on Saturday, Nov. 20.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The November meeting of the \$1.00 Teachers' Association was held in Cedar Point, Saturday, Nov. 13, The attendance of both teachers and friends was good. The friendly interest and kind hospitality of the Cedar Point people were perfectly shown from the moment the toachers arrived until the time they departed.

Considiring the fact that President, Vice President and Secretary, all to whom papers had been assigned, and the lecturer for the evening were all absent, we think the meeting was a

success in every particular.

The teachers regret that the program, as published, could not be carried out, and thank the Cedar Point Point people for their kindness, and all who in any way assisted in making the evening pleasant and profita-.03 .38 ble.

A WORTHY WORK.

Knowing the Temperance Hospital, in Chicago, to be worthy of and needing, our best will and best gifts, the W. C. T. U. of Chase county have arranged to send a box of articles for the appeal Christman set. the annual Christmas sale, for the benefit of that grand institution, and ask the co-operation of all lovers of sobriety. Gifts of fancy or useful articles, anything salable gladly accepted. Send all contributions of money of gifts to Mrs. W. F. Dunlan money or gifts to Mrs. W. F. Dunlap, Strong City, not later than Dec. 15th. Dear friends lend a hand and let us for a worthy cause,
H. L. RICHARDS. see what our county is willing to do

President W. C. T. U.

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Nov. 17

1897, Mr Wm. Camp W. D. Burns, Mrs. R. S. Brown, W. R. Hefner, Mr. A. M. Smith, Thoma Goedero, Wm. Randles, De W. E. Flick, Deasy & Keeny, Miss Lillie McCon-Hern Fritz Ren-

her (foreign) All the above remaining uncalled 1897, will be sent to the Dead Letter office. W. H. HOLSI NG IR. P M.

Chase County Tax Levies for 1897.

 State Tax
 0.0041

 County Tax
 0.008

 Railroad Bond Interest Tax
 .002

 Road for 1895, on valuation of 1897
 .002

 TOWNSHIP LEVIES.

CITIES.

Cottonwood Falls, Personal Property. . . 064 Real . . . 008 Strong.... SCHOOL DISTRICT LEVIES. District No.

tions.

SEE YOUR OWN LAND FIRST.

C. A. COWLEY, County Treasurer.

Only a few hours' journey by stage from lagstaff. Arizona, on the Santa Fe Route, 18 the most marvelous senic wonder of the American continent a veritable Titan of chasms—the Grand Canon of the Colorado River—thirteen miles long, over a mile deen, and painted like a flower. Profusely illustrated descriptive book, "The Grand canon." mailed free. W. J. Black, G. P. A., A. T. & S. F. Ry., Topeka, Kas.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. g vertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising management and the made for it 18 NEW YOP

ROAD NOTICE

State of Kansas, Chase county ss. Notice is Hereby Siven. That on the 5th day of Oct. 1897, a petition signed by Lawrence Gillette and 15 others, was presented to the Board of County Cor missioners of the county and state aforesaid praying for the location of a certain road, described as follows. viz: of a certain road, described as follows, viz:

Beginning at the sonth-west corner of section thirtyone township twenty-two range six east thence north six miles on range line between range five east and range six east to north-west corner section six township twenty-two south range six east thence west one mile on section line between section thirty-six township twenty one south range five east and section one township twenty-two south range five east to intersect with road at county line said road to be forty feet in width.

Whereupon said board of county county-

Whereupon said board of county commis-doners appointed the following named per-

sons, viz:

Ben Wetherholt, Lew Becker and M. E. Hunt as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the place of beginning in Cedar Twp. on the 15th day of Dec., 1897, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing, and make report thereof as the law directs.

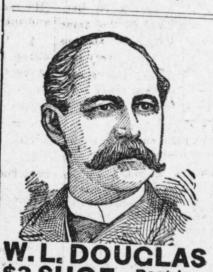
By order of the board of county commissioners.

M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk



Best in the World. WRITE FOR OUR COOK

BOOK FREE! DELAND & CO., Fairport, N. Y



\$3 SHOE Best In the World.

For 14 years this shoe, by merit alone, has distanced all competitors.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible at these prices. Also \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes for men, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$1.75 for boys and youths.

W. L. Douglas shoes are indorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers as the best in style, fit and durability of any shoe ever offered at the prices.

They are made in all the latest, shapes and styles, and of every variety of leather.

KING & KING, Opposite the Courant office.



TEACH
Phonography, by Benn
Pitman and Jerome B,
Howard. A perfect selfinstructor. Over 300,000
sold. Sold by all booksellers, or we will send it
by mail, with the Phonographic Reader and the
Phonographic Copy Book,
THE BENN PITMAN SYSTEM

THE BENN PITMAN SYSTEM has for 43 years been the standard. Called by the U.S. Bureau of Education "The Amer-ican System." First prize, World's Fair. Full information and complete catalogue, free. THE PHONOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Wanted—An Idea of some simple thing to pate at the control of some simple thing to pate at the control of the c Protect your ideas; they may bring so patents. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Autorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and new list of one thousand inventions wanged. Ripans Tabules cure flatulence.

Ripans Tabules assist digestion. Ripans Tabules cure dizziness. Ripans Tabules cure liver troubles Ripans Tabules cure constipation. Ripans Tabules cure headache.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,



RATES: \$2.00 PER DAY. Room and Breakfast, \$1.00. EUROPEAN PLAN, \$1.00 Per Day. Good Rooms. Good Meals. Good Service. When you Visit St. Louis stop at

ST. JAMES HOTEL, Broadway and Walnut. Street Cars Dicast to Hoteli, TURKISH BATHS, Open all Night.

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER, BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

shake F'm side to side an' 'd have his

"Me skimpin' an' savin' and what do I "Sprise me ef we ain't in the po' house yit!"

He 'uz always sneerin' an' snarlin' like. Be blest ef I knowed what ailed the man Ef wunst in aw'ile he'd make a strike He'd growl at even his payin'est plan: 'Tain't me that's gittin' a drea'ful lot-Lord knows I sweated fur what I got."

One year w'en the craps was pow'ful big, An' the cribs wuz crackin' with piled up

co'n,
I met 'im drivin' his shacklin' rig
A-lookin 'ez if 'is sand wuz gone—
"Fine Thanksgivin' weather," I sez; sez he:
"Won't be no thankin' this year by me!"

"They won't?" sez I-an' the way he growled!
"You bet they won't!" an, he cracked his whup, up the road he sorter scowled:

"Be durned ef I've got w'at I ain't dug

"N' lost that fine bay mare," sez 'e,
"'N' co'n is a drug fur ez I kin see.

"Fact is, I've had it pretty hard all roun',
'N' I'm kinder sore on the whole blame thing; I've felt so mean, yere, drivin' to town Jes' lookin' 'a-back, that y' know, by

jing, I'm re'lly glad, ez I'm sittin here,

There's nothin' to be thankful fur this -Chicago Record.



boys had chosen

the tallest, slightest saplings, and trimmed and cut them until they were like exaggerated fishing rods, with sharply-pointed ends. All the brush and small logs had been gathered and drawn on the stone drag to the high pasture, and piled on the summit of its grassy swell, where the hills and valleys could be seen sinking and rising far and wide, the endless ridges of the Green mountains sweeping away to the east and the blue Adirondacks closing the western view. It was the finest farm in northern Vermont, old Mr. Deane had always declared; and the high pasture had been for generations a favorite place for coasting parties and corn-roasts. It was more popular than ever now, since Sue Deane was the handsomest girl in the county, and counted her swains by the dozen.

"I don't know how Sue's ever goin' to settle down," said her mother, plaintively; "for there's no one man will humor her the way they all do now. And then, Sue's so masterful; she's as sweettempered as you please, but she always has her own way in the end."

"Sue's obedient enough, as far as I see," replied Mr. Deane.

"Well, father, she is to you, and always has been; but, dear me! with everybody else she does what she pleases. I will say she's generally right; but that's just it-she's got asi much sense, and more, than most of her beaux, and she ain't likely to find a husband she can't rule. And that's poison to a woman like Sue; she needs to be managed herself. There's just one joying it? When he managed to cross only dignified stand possible. He had I'd choose for her, and that's Tom Kellogg. But then, my land! he's not the kind to stand bein' played with, and Sue's not the kind to give up her ways for anybody, so there ain't much hope

"Tom's a good fellow," said Mr. Deane. "Tain't every boy could work through college 'nd law school, 'nd get into practice in a city, as he has in Burlington. And Sue and he, knowin' each other from children, of they don't understand each other by now they never will. I think it'll likely be a match."

Mrs. Deane shook her head. Accustomed to be ruled by her daughter's died into a dim glow, and then into a church, during the long and weighty will, she had little faith in any man's mere twinkle of light here and there discourse, which sent the younger In the main she was right. That very snind how to tease Tom Kellogg at the coming corn-roast. Sue treated other was different, and liked him all the betstrong because it was yet unspoken.

Trew or. The whole neighborhood was last found his opportunity to speak ly as a bird in the songs that were anvited to the roast. They came in buggies, in carryalls, in hay wagons; and, sting mood: one group after another, they climbed the dewy steeps of the hill pasture. But | row, Sue. Can I see you to-morrow?" Tom Kellogg did not come, and Sue's "Will Adams is going to drive me over giving to both of them.

a turn of the tables. Finally, when the big bonfire had been lighted, and everyone was gathering about it, Tom's buggy drove up to the foot of the hill, face; "if you don't see me before I go. and he helped out of it a very young and very pretty girl-Miss Eleanor Cabell, the city boarder at his aunt's. Poor Tom! it was not his fault, and tis irae is proverbially unreasonable. The facts were that Miss Cabell was ment, a sweet voice said, out of the young, charming, ignorantly enthusiastic, had never seen a corn-roast, and thought she was conferring a great favor upon Tom by accompanying him, not dreaming that his aunt had begged him to invite her. Entirely ignorant of his affair with Sue, she claimed him,

"Oh, how beautiful!" she cried, as they climbed the slope, and saw the great bonfire flaming up on the summit. "Do take me close to it, Mr. Kellogg!" and she chattered away to him, with little shrieks of admiration, as the wide streaks of flame shot high into the air and flared upon the summer wind. The one huge pine tree, stretching its wide branches upon the summit, was so near the blazing pile of logs and brush that one big limb caught a waft of the flame, and the needles snapped with crackling explosions. "Oh, will it be quite safe?" cried Eleanor, and clung for an instant to her escort's arm. Sue, passing near, felt a swift desire to strangle her on the

sweetly and unconsciously, for her

But that was only the beginning, for Miss Cabell was either appealing to Tom or ordering him around for the next two hours. First, she must have a choice ear of corn selected for her out of the big basket, heaped up to overflowing with the green, tasseled sheaths. Then, with her own white hands, he must show her how to impale it upon the sharpened end of the upon fixing one for him, too. Then the could lower the corn, at the end of the swaying rod, into the heart of the glowing fire, now sunken to an irregular circle of white-hot embers. This necessitated getting so near to the bonfire that the heat reddened her pretty cheeks, and Tom's big handkerchief had to be called into play. Holding it before her face with one hand, and peeping round the edge of it, with many appeals as to whether she was holding the corn right, her up, Miss Eleanor Cabell was certainly a bewitching spectacle-one of

and a touch or anger at so unexpected at Aunt Sylvia's, and I won't be back again until Monday," she said, stiffly.

'Sue," said Tom, shortly, all his in nate masterfulness coming to the suryou'll not probably see me again!"

This was dangerous. Sue knew he was right, and that she ought to give him a chance to explain; but she was | the two hailed him, and brought him Sue might have known it; but the aman- not the stuff of which patient Grizels are made. And just at this critical mo- bright and his cheeks flushed with the darkness at his elbow:

"Oh, Mr. Kellogg, isn't it a pity it's all over, and we have to go home! Miss Deane, it has been so delightful; we have enjoyed it so much!"

It was Miss Cabell, radiant and unsuspecting. Her "we" was the finishing touch. Sue's face hardened into determination.

"You must get Mr. Kellogg to show you other things of interest in our country life," she said, sweetly; "he and will be at your service, I am sure. Good-by, Mr. Kellogg; I hope you will have a pleasant winter in the city,"

"Good-by," said Tom, holding out his hand. Sue turned away, ignoring it, and began talking and laughing with Will Adams, who was hanging about, waiting to take her down the hill, and whom she knew Tom particularly disliked. And that was the end of the corn-roast.

It was Thanksgiving day. The family gathering had taken place at the Wilcox homestead this year, for Mrs. Deane and Mrs. Wilcox were sisters, and alternated the festival. Mr. Deane, this time, however, was ill in bed, and his wife stayed to nurse him. Sue came over with the Alcotts, who were cousins and lived a mile or so beyond the Deane farm. The day had been eminently successful; the dinner was a triumph of Mrs. Wilcox's skill; the pies were flaky, the turkey savory, the cranberry a chef long, lithe sapling, and she would insist d'oeuvre of jellied richness, the cake bewildering in variety and lightness. right place must be chosen, where she Outside, a whirling snowstorm had raged all day, but with a dozen merry guests, and the hearty Wilcoxes to boot, there had been no lack of gayety and fun in the old homestead. It stood just outside the village, and now and then, during the afternoon, a neighbor went by in his sleigh, and waved his hand to the windows. Tom Kellogg passed, in the cutter, with the colt; he was only at home for a day or two, and Sue saw him with a great throb of her and was it done, and was he sure the heart, and a realization, for the hunsapling wouldn't catch fire and burn dredth time since their quarrel, of how much she loved him and how foolish she had been. Sue was a just, clearthose charming, helpless, winsome lit- headed little woman, in spite of her tle women whom all men enjoy. How coquetry; she recognized that Tom was was Sue to know that Tom wasn't en- in the right, and that he was taking the



"I AM GOING AWAY DAY AFTER TO-MORROW, SUE."

to her side for a moment, he found her gone back to the city without making absolutely stony to him and flirting any effort to see her, and she knew, as desperately with Will Adams; and he well as if he had told her, that he would was soon almost as angry as she was.

blackened, sizzling ears of corn were more liable to change, in that steadwithdrawn from the fire, sprinkled with fast affection, than in the quiet detersalt, and, hot and tender beyond de- mination that controlled it. Tom had scription, were eaten, amid a general chatter and fun. More and yet more mastery. She vowed she would not were stripped from their silken sheaths, toasted and consumed; and, in the was over, whether she chose or not. dying embers, apples were cozily roasted as a dessert. The great ring of fire had been thinking of the other. At combating its caprices successfully. among the ashes; the stars came out members to sleep even upon the hard over the hills, and the wind ceased, seats of the high-backed pews, Tom was day Sue was planning in her coquettish | leaving a balmy clearness in the far | contemplating the side view of his spaces of the night. It was time for go- sweetheart's pretty head, with a mining home, so the revelers joined hands, gled desire to shake her and kiss her, admirers as she chose; but she felt Tom and ended the corn-roast by dancing in as one might a naughty but bewitching a ring about the fire, and trampling out | child. When he drove the cutter in the ter for not being sure whether she could | the last embers, keeping time to their afternoon, it was not chance that took trifle with him or not. On this occa- flying feet by an old-fashioned chorus sion, being especially tender to him in as they swung round and round. Miss be within those hospitable walls, to her thoughts, she was prepared to be Cabell was charmed with this; she join in the games that he knew were especially baffling in behavior; for, danced like a fairy, and laughed like going on, with the chance, perhaps, for deep in her woman's heart, she knew a child as she tripped in the swaying a moment to hold that nymph-like figthat all the delaying, all the coquetting circle. Everyone admired her, and are in his arms, or get one good look In the world were not going to keep her thought Tom Kellogg in luck. Sue into those willful. dancing eyes. It Lover from speaking before his short heard the comment everywhere; she vacation was over and he went back to was irritated beyond feminine en- but Tom was a Spartan, and crushed the city; and meanwhile there was the durance; and when, as the ring broke, down such weak desires. And Suc sweetness of an understanding no less and the groups scattered again, to looked out, and hoped against hope that wend their way down the hill in the he would come in, and was gaver than Soft and clear the September evening starlit softness of the night, Tom at ever in all the games, and sang as light-

"I am going away day after to-mor-

not change his attitude until she made The merriment grew and heightened some sign. Yet she knew, also, that he as the evening went on. The smoking, loved her as much as ever, and was no turned the tables on her and gained the yield; but she felt her day of coquetry

Through all Thanksgiving day each him by the Wilcox place. He longed to would have been easy enough to go in; with her, she was in her most exasper- started when Cousin Abby Alcott sat down to the melodeon, and was very wretched underneath-and, altogether, it was anything but a thankful Thanks-

brown eyes sparkled with impatience to Fair Haven to-morrow. I shall stop | Fate, however, often mocks us gen-

tly before offering us a favor. Cousin Reuben Alcott, an elderly man, and cautious as to his chronic enemy, the rheu matism, began to worry over the continued storm. Finally he disappeared, and held a long consultation with Mr. Wilcox; and as Tom Kellogg came by for the second time on his road home in, covered with snowflakes, his eyes

entire carelessness. "I was jest a-sayin' thet 'twas too stormy fer me'n Abby to drive home to night. Sue: so we'll stay over till termorrer," announced Cousin Reuben. Tom Kellogg, here, 'll take you home, fer it's on his road, 'nd I guess you

cold. Sue felt her cheeks flush, too,

with irrepressible joy; but she assumed

won't mind swappin' us old folks fer a young beau." Cousin Reuben cackled at his own

joke, and the rest joined in. Sue and has a little while before he goes back, Tom laughed, too, but hardly with effusion. There is nothing more serious than a love affair to those concerned. It seemed to both of them that the next hour or so would never be over. The games were all done by this time, but singing was still in order, and the unlimited consumption of nuts, apples and cider, before the gathering finally broke up. The storm gradually ceased howling and sank away to a calm, so that when the good-bys had all been said, and the various teams were being harnessed, the sky was almost clear, and only a few drifting clouds ob-

scured the stars. Tom was so afraid that Cousin Reuen might reconsider that he brought the colt and cutter up before the rest of the teams were ready. The colt was prancing and eager; Sue, well wrapped in shawls and hood, was tucked in hurriedly; Tom jumped in, and they were off. Sue gave a little sigh of relief in the depths of her hood, for she had been afraid of Cousin Reuben, too. And yet, now that she was safely beside her lover, her old tormenting spirit rose within her, and she resolved she would

not make a sign, after all. The colt forged ahead through the feathery, piled-up snow. On each side the world stretched glittering and cold under the frosty stars. The keen air brought the blood to the cheeks, and stirred every pulse of life to the rhythm of the dancing bells on the harness. Tom sat upright as a statue, looking neither to the right nor the left. Sue waited two minutes for him to speak-five-ten. They would be at home in half an hour. He expected her to begin, and she never could-and she must-and it was very unkind of him couldn't! Having arrived at this point, two big tears rolled down her cheeks, and she said, in a very trembling voice:

Tom, who had felt his resolution slipping away from him momently, and whose heart was one ache of tenderness toward the willful little bundle of shawls at his side, turned rapturously, with a jerk. The colt felt the rein slacken, seized his opportunity, shied wildly at a fallen branch whose twisted blackness stood threateningly out upon the fresh snow-and, in his swaying rush, turned the cutter over, and threw both of the occupants into the nearest snowdrift. Then he trotted peaceably down the road toward home.

To be shot headforemost into a snowbank is confusing. Exactly what happened, Sue never knew; but the first thing she found herself doing, when she came to her clear senses, was holding on very tight to Tom, and asking him, tenderly and incoherently, if he was hurt. And Tom was laughing. "I'd be willing to have every bone in my body broken, Sue, to know that you care so much!" he whispered, and caught her so close in his strong arms that she was quite reassured as to his

Above them the last cloud had drifted out of the sky. The broad, starlit azure arched over their heads with a friendly clearness and calm. Faintly, yet drawing nearer, came the chiming bells of another sleigh, far down the road. And, sitting in the snowdrift, the lovers kissed each other, and never even knew such farm bridges, the cross braces as that it was cold .- Priscilla Leonard, in arranged being of special importance N. Y. Independent.

PHOPHETIC.



"Coming events cast their shadows before."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Reasons for Thanksgiving. Our harvest home of blessing: Chanksgiving for the love that flings O'er us its fond caressing.

Thanksgiving that a loving glance Still rests upon us kindly: Thanksgiving that, with looks askance, Some joys have passed us blindly.

Thanksgiving that our harvest food Has justly been divided; Thanksgiving that the turkey good By custom is provided. Thanksgiving that life's jangled chime

With happier notes to blending:
Thanksgiving that in course of time
All troubles have an ending.
—Detroit Free Press. Fate of Scotch Kings. Of 73 historic kings of Scotland 61 are said to have died in battle or to have

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

FACTS AND FIGURES.

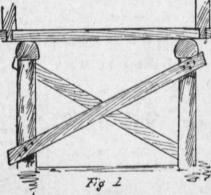
They Present the Economical Side of

the Good Roads Question. There are, it is estimated, 300,000 Germany it has been known to seriousmiles of highway roads in the United States, about 20 per cent. of the roads of | It was first discovered on American soil all the world. Great Britain has 120,- in 1877 in an orchard near Elmira, N. 000 miles of roadways, and these are Y., and has gradually spread, especialsome of the best in the world. Germany ly to the south and central west. It has 275,000 miles of roads, and some of them are as poor as the roadways of a chards in South Carolina in 1885-86. great country can be. France, which has taken an enlightened view of the diana and is now well established good roads question for many years and has spent by governmental or local lev. authority more than \$1,000,000,000 on highways, has a road mileage of 330,000, more than any other country. Russia, and the editor of this journal has rewith an enormous area, has only 70,-000 miles of roadways, while Italy, a smaller country, has 55,000. For a considerable time the agita-

tion in the United States for good roads languished for the reason, perhaps, that by the American system of subdivided local authority "what's everybody's business is nobody's business,' and, controversies being frequent as to the liability of national, state or municipal authority for needful expenditures, very little was done. The National League for Good Roads was organized in 1892 "to awaken general interest in the improvement of public roads, to determine the best methods of building and maintaining them and conduct and foster such publications as may serve these purposes." At the beginning of the agitation, the good roads question did not make much headway, and it was not until the popularity of bicycling grew that the demand for improved roads became organized, and since then considerable headway has been made. A computation which finds much favor among the advocates of good roads is this: There are approximately, though the number is steadily on the decline, 14,000,000 horses in the United States (there were 15,000,000 by the census of 1890), and there are about 2,000,000 mules, principally in the south, the annual cost for fodder for these animals being \$1,500,000,000. On fine stone roads one horse can haul as much as three horses can haul over the average dirt road of this country. It is estimated that it would be necessary to build about 1,000,000 miles of macadamized roads in the United States in order to have as good a system of public highways as is found in several European states. At \$4,000 per mile this would involve an outlay of \$4,000,000,000, a pretty large sum. But if half of the and he was right-and oh, she draught animals could be dispensed with by the building of such roads, there would be an annual saving of \$700,000,000 in the food bill. Consequently, if road bonds were issued bearing three per cent. interest 6,000,000 miles of macadamized road could be built without increasing the annual expenses one dollar .- N. Y. Sun.

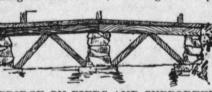
MAKING FARM BRIDGES. Two Methods Which Have Been Tried

with Gratifying Success. On many farms there are streams and ravines that have to be crossed by bridges. The proper construction of these is a matter of considerable importance, for valuable teams are driven



WELL-BRACED BRIDGE.

over them, and property is risked to their safety in other ways. The accompanying illustration, Fig. 1, shows a serviceable method of constructing because they keep the bridge from settling to either side, as bridges unsup-



BRIDGE ON PIERS AND SUPPORTED BY TRUSSES.

ported very commonly do. Fig. 2 shows a more permanent and solid construction, rough stones being laid up in cement for supports, with a truss between the middle and each end, the ends of these trusses being supported by projecting rocks at the bases of the piers. Such a bridge is thoroughly supported and will well repay the extra labor in construction, provided the stream to be bridged is of any considerable width and the bridge is to be used to any great extent annually .- Orange Judd Farmer.

The Tree in the Fall.

In the fall the tree has completed its growth for the season. It must now ripen and prepare for winter. It can spare some of the moisture which omes with the fall rains. We may, therefore, sow some catch or cover crop. This crop will, if properly plowed under, greatly improve the mechanical condition of the soil; its roots will catch some of the leaching nitrates, of which the roots of the tree are now in little need; it will catch the rains and snows of fall and winter and hold them until they gradually percolate into the earth; it will prevent the puddling and cementing of the soil during winter; it will dry out the soil quickly in spring.-Western Plowman.

Creeping Bent Is Best.

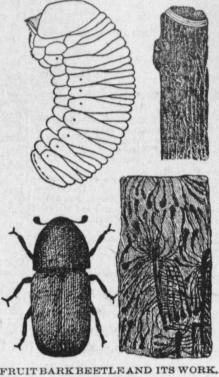
The agricultural department at Washington, after long experiments with lawn grasses, declares that creeping bent is the finest lawn grass known.

FRUIT BARK BEETLE.

A Destructive Insect and Methods for Controlling It.

This insect is a newcomer in the United States, having been known in this country less than 25 years. In ly injure fruit trees for over 50 years. was observed in large numbers in or-Two years later it was found in Inthroughout the central Mississippi val-

My attention has been called to it several times this season in Maryland, ferred a query from a subscriber regarding the same pest. I have observed it lately in several orchards and some nurseries. It rarely ever does



serious injury in nurseries and attacka only trees whose vitality has been reduced by being broken by plowing or injured in some other way. It does not confine its attacks to fruit trees, but is found working on shade and ornamental trees as well; usually the maple, elm and mountain ash.

The beetle will attack perfectly healthy trees, but has a decided preference for weak and sickly ones. A tree infested with this insect can be easily detected by a little careful observation. The trunk and larger branches are usually peppered full of little round holes about the size of a pin-head, see cut. In many instances the gummy exudation from these punctures is very conspicuous, standing out in bead-like masses or running down the branches and trunk. I have seen many trees, especially cherry, in this

condition, the present season. The little beetle responsible for this mischief is about one-tenth of an inch in length and one-third as wide. It is nearly black in color, somewhat cylindrical in general form, and u glass of moderate power shows a clothing of yellowish hairs on the head and wing covers. The head is vertical and the jaws are short and stout. The beetle is shown in our figure very much

enlarged (after Forbes). The adult beetle, after making a hole in the tree, deposits her eggs in little grooves made in the inner bark. The young that hatch from these eggs feed upon the inner bark and sapwood, making long channels running in all directions from the central groove, as shown in lower right corner. These young worms frequently become so numerous as to completely girdle the branch or trunk, as the case may be. The young have no feet and are white, with small brown heads of the general shape shown in the illustration. They transform in these channels, and in due time the adults eat their way out, thus making more openings similar to the ones made by the female when depositing her eggs. There are probably two broods each year. One brood deposits its eggs in September and the insects pass the winter as larvae or worms under the bark. These transform in the spring, and begin to emerge as adults as early as the middle of March. I have also found a full-grown larva the last of July.

The fact that the fall brood passes the winter in the larval state, the first remedy that suggests itself is the cutting down and destruction by burning of all infected trees during the winter. I would recommend this procedure only in extreme cases or where the trees are of no special value. An attempt of extermination would mean the absolute destruction of every tree showing the least attack.

Experimentation with various sprays and washes for controlling this pest has not been carried forward very rapidly. Trees sprayed with a strong solution of Bordeaux mixture and Paris green combined, at about double the strength which is generally used, have given very promising results. The first application should be made about April 1 and the second two weeks later. In order to be most effectual, the spraying should be done before any of the characteristic marks of the insect are found upon the trees, as it will be much easier to prevent the attack than to destroy the beetles after they have once entered the tree .- Prof. W. G. Johnson, in American Gardening.

An Aid to Happy Life.

The avenues that make possible pleasant communication with the mill, factory, market, railroad, ferry, fair ground, school, church and neighbor, and unite town and country, are the ones that need to be always clean and fit for use .- L. A. W. Bulletin.

Good Roads Mean Progress. Poor highways are incompatible with the public welfare. - Good Roads.

Were They Perchance One of the Lost Tribes of Israel?-Some Facts in Support of This Theory.

[Special Washington Letter.] Where did the Indians come from, and who were the mound builders? Men and women who read and study the history of the continent have absorbed and originated all sorts of theories concerning the aboriginal inhabitants of the new world.

The bureau of ethnology has worked on this problem for the last 20 years with great energy and earnestness.



FINDING SKELETON OF GIANT. The work has been thoroughly done, and leaves no room for doubt as to the accuracy of its results. It has utterly exploded old theories as to a more ancient race of superior civilization which was imagined to have been responsible for the creation of the monuments in question. It has been demonstrated that the objects yielded by the tumuli, which are not of unmistakably Indian manufacture, were obtained from the

Maj. Powell, who was for many years in charge of the geological survey, has said that this investigation was as much of a blind study as the original efforts to decipher the inscriptions upon the stone wonders of ancient Egypt.

One of the quiet students of the survey says: "The most interesting works of the mound builders are the so-called effigy mounds, representing birds and many kinds of mammals, which are confined almost wholly to Wisconsin and a small part of Iowa. The whole of the valley of Prairie du Chien township is dotted with these ancient animals in droves, all heading to the southwest like the river. They are enduring evidences of a dense population and long occupancy in past time. Some of the birds have a spread of 250 feet from wing tip to wing tip."

It is a matter of official record that in digging through a mound in Iowa ters and other shell fish were shipped augur well for democracy's success in the scientists found the skeleton of a inland, just as the same mollusks are the congressional contests next fall giant, who, judging from actual measurement, must have stood seven feet sent from the Atlantic coast to the New York and Kentucky stand out like six inches tall when alive. The bones crumbled to dust when exposed to the air. Around the neck was a collar of bear's teeth, and across the thighs were dozens of small copper beads, which may have once adorned a hunting skirt. The latter were formed by rolling slender wire-like strips of metal into little rings. One skull obtained from a mound in Alabama was completely filled with snail shells.

In another mound in Iowa was found a central chamber containing 11 skeletons, which were arranged in a circle with their backs against the walls. In their midst was a great sea shell, which had been converted into a drinking-cup. Smaller cavities in the same tumulus were filled with a fine copper-colored dust, which, when first uncovered, gave out such a sickening odor that operations had to be suspended for awhile. The dust was supposed to be the ashes from burned flesh-perhaps that of the individuals in the central chamber. Many tribes of Indians in ancient times made a practice of removing the flesh

from the bones of the dead.

But all of these studies and discoveries have not given us anything really historical concerning the people who tumuli of West Virginia. did these things. The officials of the geological survey, of the Smithsonian other centers of science and philosophy at the national capital, all agree that the question as to whence the Indians originally came is still in dispute, and likely to remain so. There is no truth in the attractive notion that once a mighty nation occupied the valley of the Mis- the man who smokes, and the pipe is essissippi, with its frontier settlements | sential to his happiness. resting on the lake shores and gulf coast, nestling in the valleys of the Appalachian range and skirting the make a suggestion. Maybe nobody will broad plains of the west-a nation with its system of government and re- much less prove, where the mound ligion, which has disappeared, leaving behind it no evidence of its glory, power or extent, save the mounds and what they contain.

One thing is certain, and that is that the mound builders continued their work for some time after the European discoverers and adventurers came to the shores of this continent and penetrated its terra incognita. It is officially recorded that agents of the bureau of ethnology have explored and made excavations in more than 2,000 of these mounds. Among the objects found in them were pearls in great numbers and some of very large size, engraved shells. bracelets of drawn wire, silver brooches, pins, needles, a silver plate with the coat of arms of Spain, a gun barrel, a Roman Catholic medal, a copper kettle and a fur-covered, brass-nailed trunk. Of course, many of these articles were obtained from the whites. They dempostrate that mound building and burial in mounds went on for some time after the whites landed on the shores of America. In fact, agents have seen thing, dear? such mounds in process of construction by Indians.

The scientific discovery and disclosures of ancient Troy developed no things more wonderful than these scientific explorers of the mounds; although the developments at Troy have been of more historic value, because they verify well-authenticated historic data. But some very interesting material for historic development has been found in caves. Tracing the Mississippi river, six miles south of New Albin, is a great cavity in the vertical face of the sandstone bluff, 50 feet long and are literally covered with rude etchings representing quadrupeds, birds, bird tracks and symbolical or fanciful objects. The floor is spread to a depth of two feet with the bones of fishes and beasts, fragments of pottery, charcoal and ashes. Even more remarkable is the cave near Guntersville, Ala. Evidently it was utilized for many generations as a cemetery, and the number of dead deposited in it must have been very great. Though much of its contents has been hauled away in sacks, for fertilizing land, the floor is yet covered to a depth of four feet with material composed chiefly of fragments of human bones. In Tennessee and Kentucky the flesh of bodies stored in caves centuries ago is sometimes remarkably preserved.

On a farm in Bollinger county, Mo., is an area of considerable extent surrounded by an ancient wall of earth about three feet high in places. Inside of it, formerly, were many remarkthe Indians of prehistoric times, but soil have nearly leveled them. Plowing over one of the mounds a few years ago the owner struck something, and, on digging further in the earth, discovered two stone coffins each containing lead ore, so pure that he afterwards turned it into bullets.

In 1879 people in the neighborhood relic hunters.

Reverting to the fact that the mound nent, passing from hand to hand in the and may count upon the hostility of the course of traffic between tribes, or by Gear faction from this time forward. capture in war. The system of trade which existed anciently among the Indians was surprisingly efficient and satciently business-like to be worthy of a column. more educated civilization. Dried oys-



BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW.

cities of the interior to-day. Thus sea shells are found in the mounds of Illinois and Wisconsin, while articles of native Wisconsin copper occur in the

That the mound builders were great smokers is proved by the large number Institution, the National museum, and of pipes found in their mounds and graves. So numerous are these and so widely distributed that pipemaking and pipesmoking may be considered as a marked characteristic of that ancient people. This will serve in a way as supplementary evidence that they were Indians; for the Indian is par excellence

The correspondent is neither a scientist nor a philosopher, and yet may ever be able to correctly conjecture. builders came from, nor who they were. But is it not a singular fact that they builded mounds just as the ancient Egyptians builded pyramids? Has anyone ever investigated the similarity of the methods of the two races? May not these mound builders have will rally under the democratic banner

Egyptians? Israel, after they had learned to build into their estate again.-St. Louis Re pyramids, making bricks without public.

straw? The mound builders, by their work, manifestly were more like the pyramid to be ruled by cliques in the interes makers of Egypt than like any other of corporate profits or professional po people. When we wonder why pyramids were built, should we not at the accept the inevitable in the more vita same time ask why the mounds were built, and whether or not they were Dispatch. built upon the same scientific, superstitions or religious theory, and for a similar purpose? SMITH D. FRY.

The Pleasures of Seasickness. Mrs. Benham-Can't I get you some-

Benham-No; tell me how to keep what I've got .- Town Topics.

THE ELECTIONS.

A Glance at the Results in the Different States.

Viewed together, the result of the elections afford great encouragement to the reunited democracy. There are some disappointments, but in no case was the outcome wholly unexpected.

Greater New York has reversed the verdict of last year by choosing Robert Van Wyck as mayor and putting to rout both the gang republicans, led 12 feet high. The walls and ceilings by Tracy, and the Pecksniffian brigade of sham reformers who mustered under the banner of Seth Low. The result is all the more acceptable because the republicans had staked the popularity of the national administration and the future of their party upon the issue. "If you do not elect Gen. Tracy," declared the president's personal representative, "we shall have no more republican presidents." And Gen. Tracy was not elected.

Kentucky, too, has been redeemed, and once more takes her place in the democratic column, and the result in the Blue Grass state is even more significant than that in New York. It was in Kentucky that the differences in the democratic party were most pronounced last fall. The election of Mr. Shackelford shows that these differences no longer exist and that the democracy of the state is once more united.

Even more emphatic in its rebuke of the McKinley regime is the president's able mounds used for burial places by own state of Ohio, which, while there seems to be some doubt regarding the 40 years of continued cultivation of the state ticket, has defeated Mark Hanna, the chief magistrate's personal representative and the greatest of the republican bosses, as a candidate for election to the United States senate, in which he is now serving a short term by appointa skeleton. In one of the coffins he ment. This triumph over the boodle found a gourd-shaped vessel filled with and bludgeons of the most impudent political bully of the age will be received with genuine rejoicing by democrats in every state of the union. It is of a town in Mississippi discovered that an emphatic, though a tardy, rebuke to the pottery, in which the mounds of methods and pretensions that the greatthat region were unusually rich, had er mass of the people abhor, and it carconsiderable commercial value. The ries with it an impressive warning that specimens obtained were sold to mer- should not be lost upon republicans chants, who in turn furnished them to who have been quick to imitate the pracmuseums, scientific institutions and tices of the man who now suffers the humiliation of a merited defeat.

Mr. Shaw's victory in Iowa at the builders continued their work after same time reflects great credit upon the Columbus, Vespucius, De Soto, Cortez democracy by reason of its splendid and Pizarro cursed the ground with fight. Mr. Shaw employed in his camtheir lawless and brutal heels, it must paign the methods pursued in his pribe said that articles of Caucasian man- vate business, and is bound hand and ufacture, obtained by barter on the foot to the interests of the great railcoast or from wrecks, quickly found way corporations. He, too, has stirred their way to the interior of the conti- up interpecine strife in his own party

Virginia, of course, remained true to democracy, and, equally of course, Pennsylvania indorsed Quay and the isfactory. Aboriginal drummers act two Martins, the malodorous Dave and tually made their way on foot from the the murderous sheriff. In Maryland, Gulf of Mexico to the headquarters of Massachusetts and Nebraska the rethe Mississippi river. The products of sults had been discounted and will occathe native mines of copper, flint and sion no surprise. New Jersey remica were distributed in a manner suffi- sumes its honored place in democracy's

> Therefore, as a whole, the elections lew York and Kentucky stand out like mountain peaks against the sky, giving assurance of a reunited party and of democratic triumph .- Chicago Chron-

ELECTION ECHOES.

Comments of Democratic Journals on the Result. Mark Hanna is more than pleased when he remembers that it has to hap-

cago Record (Ind.). The Dingley deficiency tariff, with its accompaniment of decreased revenues and increased taxes, has been roted an economic absurdity and a po-

pen only once every six years .- Chi-

itical sham .- Pittsburgh Post. The voters in those states where elecions were held improved their first opportunity to repudiate the Dingley tariff and to rebuke the republican party for a breach of trust .- Manchester

(N. H.) Union. Even in the states where the democrats have fared the worst this year they have managed to cut the McKinley majorities of 1896 in half. No party can long stand up against that sort of pounding .- Philadelphia Record.

This triumph of Tammany in New York city means that if the democrats are in any sort of shape to make a hopeful fight for the presidency in 1900 the electoral vote of that state will be cast for the democratic candidate.-Philadelphia Times.

Mr. Hanna has won, but for severa months to come he is likely to wake up in the middle of the night with tha same old uncomfortable feeling that Joseph B. Foraker is under the be upon murderous designs intent .- Chi

cago Chronicle. The landslide is almost as great as that of last year, and can hardly be con sidered otherwise than as a stinging rebuke to the administration for it Dingleyism on the tariff and its do nothing policy on the currency ques tion .- Des Moines Leader.

The election results are but a prelude Next year the opponents of Hannaisn been descended from or related to the and drive from the house of representa tives a majority owing allegiance t What became of the lost tribes of Hanna. In 1900 the people will com

The lesson of these elections is plain If the republican party permits itself litical speculators it must prepare t elections of 1898 and 1900 .- Pittsburg

Seldom have elections covering many states given returns so definite as those received from those just completed. The total result is a splendid triumph for democracy, a magnificent refutation of the republican slander that the "silver sentiment is dying out." -Chicago Dispatch,

THE WOMANLY QUEEN.

Sterling Qualities of Great Britain's

When the world has united in honoring the world has united in honoring the womanly queen whose reign is without a parallel in English history, it is worth while to set down in order some of the personal qualities which some of the personal qualities which which have not been specially noted, but The Rybolts are well-to-do farmers living which have endeared her to her subjects, and rendered her the most useful

Ons of the marked traits of the queen is tact. "Gracious" is the word which is most frequently used in England when her name is mentioned. It is kindness of heart that enables her to set visitors at ease when they are presented to her, and to convince the multitudes, who witnessed her triumphal

titudes, who witnessed her triumphal progress through the streets of London, that her nature has not been hardened, but softened and sweetened by 60 years of exalted power.

Her manners are simple and sincere. She is thoughtful of the feelings of others, and says the right thing in the right way. She shows by her demeanor on public occasions that she honors her subjects and desires to promote their welfare and happiness.

graduate from the common branches early, and to enter a college of music, which her parents promised she could do as soon as she should finish the common branches early, and to enter a college of music, which her parents promised she could do as soon as she should finish the common branches early, and to enter a college of music, which her parents promised she could do as soon as she should finish the common branches early, and to enter a college of music, which her parents promised she could do as soon as she should finish the common branches.

How many children by diligent study to achieve their ambitions are injuring their health. It was so in this case. The child studied hard all day and often far into the night, and had won the respect and admiration of her teacher and of all the school by her aptrees, and rapid learning.

For some time Louise experienced an indisposition which she would not make known to her parents, for fear they would achieve their ambitions are injuring their health. It was so in this case. The child study to achieve their ambitions are injuring their health. It was so in this case. The child study to achieve their ambitions are injuring their health. It was so in this case. The child she would finish the common branches.

How many children by diligent study to achieve their ambitions are injuring their health. It was so in this case. The child she should finish the common branches. welfare and happiness.

Another quality is a business-like talent for reigning. She has work to do, and she performs it in an orderly, methodical way. Her life at court is conducted by the clock. Everybody in attendance upon her is required to be punctual to the minute, and every day's arrangements are carefully orday's arrangements are carefully dered so that she will have time for every detail of public business and courtly ceremonial. She never allows herself to be hurried in examining and signing public papers.

the time she had consumed ten boxes of the pills she was cured.

"What you have written is true," said Mrs. Rybolt. "I don't think Louise would have recovered had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She is in perfect health to-day, and able to re-enter school.

She is thorough and precise in everything which she does. A portion of each day is taken up with the business of state. What remains is divided so that she has time for an afternoon drive, social life at court, the direction of the royal household and adequate rest. She knows nothing of the secret worries of royalty.

is sick, and can especially recommend them in any case similar to Louise's."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered restored.

Another trait is sterling common ense. Throughout her reign she has adapted herself to the conditions of

She has respected the will of the people in every election; she has taken no interest in party politics; she has followed the advice of the ministers of the day; and she has shown sound judgment in making the crown the instrument of popular government. One prime minister after another has found her to be a capable, experienced ruler, well informed in home and foreign affairs, and with clear ideas of her own relations to the state.

Her greatest virtue as a sovereign has been her womanliness. As wife, mother, widow and first lady of the realm, she has never unsexed herself, but has remained an example of womanly graces of character.

Short in stature and without beauty of feature or grace of carriage to imoress either a well-ordered court or the throngs of sightseers crowding the streets through which she passed on jubilee days, she commands respect by her purity of life, her devotion to her husband's memory and her children's welfare, and her genuine womanly Journal, qualities.

Elizabeth, with her inflexible will and hard, masculine order of mind, was a kingly queen in an iron age of conquest. Victoria has been a womanly queen in a home-loving empire, reigning in a golden era of progress .-Youth's Companion.

How It Happened. Tourist (in Oklahoma hotel)-That

mild-mannered, meek-looking little man who sat opposite me at dinner looked very peculiar with his fierce pompadour. I wonder how he happened to adopt that style of wearing his

Landlord-Oh, that's Rev. Mr. Harps. He has been wearin' his hair that way ever since he was in a stageload of passengers who were held up by a cross-eyed road agent who was so nervous that the hook of his finger on the trigger of his gun kept openin' an' shuttin' like a bird's claw .- N. Y. World.

THE GENERAL MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.

st	KANSAS CITY.	M	0	No	v.	15.
a	CATTLE-Best beeves	3	25	0	4	80
4	Stockers	3	15		4	35
	Native cows	1	75	@	3	50
aı	HOGS-Choice to heavy	3	30	0	3	55
P	SHEEP	2	85	0	4	40
•	WHEAT-No. 2 red		92	1600		93
it	No. 2 hard		84	@		85
ıt.	CORN-No. 2 mixed		23	0		2314
d	OATS-No. 2 mixed		21	0		22
i-	RYE-No. 2		41	0		421/2
10.5	FLOUR-Patent, per barrel	4	65			70
	Fancy	4	10	0	4	30
18	HAY-Choice timothy	8	00	0	8	50
1-	Fancy prairie	6	75	0		00
	BRAN (sacked)		49	1/200		50
g	BUTTER-Choice creamery		19	@		22
ts	CHEESE-Full cream					111%
0-	EGGS-Choice			160		151/2
5-	POTATOES		45	0		50
9	ST. LOUIS.					
	CATTLE-Native and shipping	3	75	@	4	85
e.	Texans	3	CO		4	15
m	HOGS-Heavy	3	40	0	3	60
r	SHEEP—Fair to choice	3	25	0	4	25
	FLOUR-Choice	4	80	0	4	90
1-	WHEAT-No. 2 red		96	0		961/
0	CORN-No. 2 mixed		25!	40		2614
ie	OATS-No. 2 mixed		19	%@		201/2
e-	RYE-No. 2		46	0		461/2
-	BUTTER-Creamery		19	00		241/2
	LARD-Western mess	4	12	40	4	171/2
n.	PORK	8	25	0	8	50
lf	CHICAGO.					
	CATTLE-Common to prime	4	60	0	5	45
st	HOGS-Packing and shinning	3	45	0	3	60
)-	SHEEP-Fair to choice	4	25	0		
0	FLOUR-Winter wheat	4	60	Con		
11	WHEAT-No. 2 red		94	0		9414
	CORN-No. 2		285	um		2714
h	OATS-No. 2		201	60		21
654	Per Per		47	100		911/4
0	BUTTER-Creamery		15	(in		22
e	LARD	4	223	600	4	25
C	PORK	27	95	6	7	43

NEW YORK.

CORN-No. 2..... OATS-No. 2.....

OATS-No. 2..... BUTTER-Creamery.....

AN AMBITIOUS GIRL.

From the New Era, Greenburg, Ind.

about two miles southwest of Hartsville. When the reporter called Mr. and Mrs. Rysovereign of the century. A correspondent in England thus describes them:

Ons of the marked traits of the more she had been going to school for four years, and was formerly in very good health, but for the past year or more she had been ill.

more she had been ill.

A year ago the present winter it was noticed that she was breaking down in health. For a time the cause could not be ascertained, but it was finally decided that it was from over-study. It has always been the ambition of Louise to educate herself as soon as possible, for she was anxious to graduate from the common branches early,

ache soon became unendurable, and was noticed by her teacher. She had by this time grown pale and weak. One day she became suddenly sick at school, and was taken home.

nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuraladapted herself to the conditions of constitutional rule, under which the continuance of monarchy has been possible in a revolutionary age.

She has respected the will of the people and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. These pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price 50 centre level.

Cruel Man.

"It was our wedding anniversary, and Henry said: 'It seems to me that something awful occurred ten years ago to-day, but I can't remember what it was.""—De

A Big Regular Army.

have been regulated by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. A regular habit of body is brought about through using the Bitters, not by vio-lently agitating and griping the intestines,

Spunkup-You have the advantage of me sir. "That's so. I don't know you."-N. Y

How My Throat Hurts!—Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar? Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Nothing tries a fellow's patience more than to find all the windows locked when he tries to raise them suddenly in the morning.—Washington Democrat.

Flies are never as active as when you want to sleep in the morning.—Washington

A mother's praise of her children never interests any other woman.-Chicago News.

school, and was taken home.

For several weeks she suffered from a fever, and the physicians could not rally her. A neighbor urged them to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which they finally did with splendid results. Louise began getting better at once, and by the time she had consumed ten boxes of the rills above a general several se

school.
"We are using these pills in our family when we need medicine, and find that they do more good than doctors' medicines, and they are not nearly so expensive. I would be glad to recommend them to any one who is sick, and can especially recommend them

post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

"I cried all day yesterday." "What for?"

The mightiest host of this sort is the army of invalids whose bowels, livers and stomachs but by reinforcing their energy and causing a flow of the bile into its proper channel. Malaria, la grippe, dyspepsia, and a tendency to inactivity of the kidneys, are conquered by the Bitters.

His Advantage.

Slapshard-Hello, old man; how

Where? Have pains and aches everywhere. Cured by St. Jacobs Oil—they're nowhere.

A quickstep. Step out when St. Jacobs Oil quickly cures your lumbago.

We should call learning to ride a bicycle in the hot sun, work.—Washington Demo-

B. & O. Improvements Completed.

The improvements on the Main Line of the Baltimore and Ohio, west of, and between Martinsburg, W. Va., and North Mountain, have been completed November 1st. They cover a distance of nearly four miles, starting three miles west of Martinsburg, and extending some distance west of Myers Hole, which is near the North Mountain station. At Myers Hole the line was changed, taking out some very objectionable curvature, and the roadbed raised nearly fifteen feet, eliminating two grades of 42 feet per mile which came together at Myers Hole and substituting therefor an almost level track. This point on the road has always been a dangerous one, and many freight wrecks have occurred there. Apart from doing away with the dangerous feature of two sharp down grades coming together, as was the case in this instance, the saving in operation of the road by the change will be very large, as it enables the tons per train to be greatly increased and reduces the liability of accident to the minimum. At Tablers the road-bed has been lowered about 13 feet, and the same at Tabbs, besides taking out objectionable curvature and reducing the rate of grades at these points from 42 feet per mile to 10 feet per mile, thus increasing the cars that can be hauled per train. Though these improvements have cost quite a sum of money, the expenditure is fully justified by the great saving in operation.

B. & O. Improvements Completed.

saving in operation. Society Note.

Nellie Chaffie tried very hard to get some conversation out of young Clamwhooper, but he answered in monosyllables. At last, hearing violin playing in the next room, she

"Do you play the violin?"
"No; that's a fellow in the next room,"
he said, with a sudden outburst of loquacity.—N. Y. World.

Try Grain-Ol Try Grain-Ol

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomachs receive it without distress. 1-4 the price of coffee. 15c and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

A Bad Sign. "Ym afraid," said the candidate, gloomily, "the other side has me beaten and they know it."

"Why do you think so?" asked his friend.

"Well, there are very few campaign lies being circulated about me."—Puck.

Take the Air Line

To Louisville and Eastern Cities, 53 miles To Louisville and Eastern Cities, 53 miles the shortest from St. Louis, makes quickest time, Pullman Sleepers, Parlor and Dining Cars. All trains leave from St. Louis Union Station. For complete information address J. R. Tapp, Traveling Passenger Agent, Kansas City, Mo. R. A. Campbell, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

What It Was.

Papa—Alice, I thought I heard a loud smack in the hall last night.

Alice—Yes, Mr. Upsley made that noise when I told him you had cleared \$50,000 in a wheat deal.—Cleveland Leader.

Why Is Star Plug Tobacco the Best?

Because it is made from selected stock of the best grade of leaf that grows. The ingre-dients used in its manufacture are absolutey pure-nothing injurious to the system en-She—"I hear you have just got married; s it too late to offer congratulations?" He

-"Oh, yes; I was married three weeks ago. -Tit-Bits.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Every girl knows at least a score of men, any of whom she could have married—had

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...

A person looking out for old people always makes a good impression.—Washingways makes a ton Democrat.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a cough medicine.—F. M. Abbott, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894. What the fox lacks in legs, he has to make up in cunning.—Ram's Horn.

Like rubber are the muscles after St. Jacobs Oil cures soreness and stiffness.

The office never gets left when it starts out to seek the man.—Chicago News.

The weather seems delightful when Rheumatism is cured by St. Jacobs Oil. A large head may be as empty as a last year's bird's nest.—Ram's Horn.

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

FOP CPOUD.

asthma, bronchitis, or whooping cough, there is no remedy so sure and safe as Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. From the first dose its healing influence is manifest. The sufferer who has been kept awake by the cough falls into a refreshing sleep, and awakes strong and refreshed. Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is acknowledged to be a specific for all pulmonary complaints. Physicians praise and prescribe it. This standard remedy for coughs, colds, and all diseases

half price, 50c. "One of my children had croup. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it strangling. It had nearly ceased to breath. Having a part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given the ankiously water leads. The thin the interest was sleeping quietly and breathing grew easier, and in a short time it was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved its life."

C. J. WOOLDRIGE, Wortham, Tex.,

of the throat and lungs, is now put up in half size bottles at

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED," TRY

He Says They Would Be a Boon for a Great Many People and Ultimately Benefit the Whole Country-Post Office Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The first annual report of Postmaster General James A. Gary to the president was made public last night. Its feature is the strong advocacy of postal savings depositories. He says the time is ripe for the establishment, and that the addition of a well organized system would confer a great been upon a large number of people, and ultimately be of inestimable benefit to the whole country. The portion on the subject of postal savings, in brief, follows: Would Tend to Cultivate Thrift.

Many millions of dollars are undoubtedly se-creted by people who have little or no confidence in ordinary securities and monetary in-stitutions organized by private citizens. It is dead capital. But if its owners could be in-spired with absolute confidence in the security of an investment, it is altogether probable that the bulk of this fund would find its way fnto the channels of trade and commerce. If the government undertook this task the service would undoubtedly be gladly accepted by the people. Their faith in the government is unbounded. Their little savings, which separately could hardly be put out at interest, would amount in the aggregate to a sum that could be invested to their advantage. It would tend to cultivate thrift in a large class, realizing the advantage of depositing with the government instead of wastefully and uselessly expending; it would tend to better relationship—bring into closer relationship the government and its citizens and develop practical and enduring patriotism. This growth of patriotic sentiment and good citizenship constitute a powerful appeal to statesmanship to make a way for these benefi-

Where Opposition Comes from. The proposition is an accomplished fact in nearly every country in Europe, in the British dependencies of both hemispheres and even in Hawaii. In Great Britain 7,000,000 depositors have upward of \$550,000,000 in savings accumu lated during 35 years and in ten years no fewe than 10,000 Hawaiian depositors saved nearly \$1,000,000. Deposits in Canada in 20 years exceeded \$22,000,000. These vast accumulations have been made with the least possible loss to the governments, which guarantee their repayment, and with a minimum of cost to the mil-lions of depositors. More than 1,000 postal savings accounts in European offices are held by minors and over two-thirds by the most humble callings. It is essentially the bank of this class. Postal savings would not conflict with those of savings banks, but would encourage savings rather than accumulations. The conversion of money order offices into savings depositories would soon afford indefinitely more facility for receiving interest-bearing de posits than the interest paying banks do now. The most aggressive opponents are among the private institutions engaged in somewhat simfilar enterprises, though associations of the larger cities recognize in it a valuable feeder to the financial currents of the country. Security, and not the rate of interest, is the primary and ssential condition of such a system; and bonds of states, counties and municipalities and real estate furnishes an illimitable field.

Estimates for the Year. The revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, are: Total postal revenue for 1897, \$82,665,462.73; add five per cent. \$4,133,-273.13. Estimated revenue for 1898, \$86,798,735.86; add seven per cent. \$6,-075,911.51. Total estimated revenue for 1899, \$92,874,647,37; estimated expenditures for 1898, \$98,922,760; deficiency for 1899 (estimated), \$6,048,112.63. Following is an abstract of the report:

To Remedy the Postal Deficit. The increase of the postal deficit for 1897 is largely a reflection of the depressed business conditions which prevailed all over the United States the There has been no extravagance of expenditures, save that obligated by law. Reiterating the injustice inflicted both upon the postal revenues and the people by second-class mail matter carriage regulations, the enactment by congress of some measure to remedy the wrong, similarly pointed out by past postmaster generals, is urged. As to this the postmaster general says: "If this were done there would be an end to postal deficits, and the service would be enlarged and popularized by a broad extension of the free delivery without infringement upon the general resources of the government, and eventually result in the much desired reduction of letter postage to one cent per ounce.'

Consolidation and Rural Delivery. No method of perfect organization of the postal service has proved more effective than the consolidation of post offices. Legislative restrictions on its development are to be regretted and a report of the five-mile limit consolidation measure in the 1896 postal appropriation bill is recommended. The experimental rural free delivery has been generously appreciated; few expenditures have conferred greater benefits in proportion, and it has unquestionably proved a potent factor in attaining what should be a chief aim of government, the granting of the best possible postal facilities to the farming class

Will Try Double Umpire System. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- The annual Fall meeting of the National Baseball league was brought to a close Saturday. Conclusions were reached on several important matters. The double umpire system was adopted. Provision was made for the suppression of rowdyism on the ball field, and it was decided to have four trips between the sections instead of two, as heretofore.

Packers Have a Complaint. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 15 .- Some of the Kansas City packers are complaining against the treatment accorded them by the Topeka meat inspector. They say he is discriminating in favor of a local packing-house and that at every epportunity he gives the Kansas City houses the worst of it.

Senator Heitfeld's Paper Deserts Silver. Borse, Ida., Nov. 15 .- The Boise Sentinel, official organ of the people's party of the state, announced in its last issue that henceforth it would fly the banner of flat money instead of free silver at sixteen to one. Senator Heitfeld has secured a controlling interest in the Sentinel.

Murphy Makes a Startling Record. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Charles M. Murphy, a member of the Kings County Wheelmen and a record holder of many years' standing on the cycle family destitute. George bought his path, rode a mile yesterday in the widowed sitter-in-law a home and set. Hutchinson, and J. W. Sponable, of the arrival of the state troops from Pacla. startling time of 1:00 4-5.

SOME KANSAS HAPPENINGS.

Inequality of School Taxes. One of the subjects to come before the State Teachers' association in December is the present inequality in the school tax laws of Kansas. It is found that in the county of Washington the tax rate ranges from 4 to 30 mills on each \$1 valuation and other counties present similar conditions. The teachers claim that it is a very unjust law that forces one community to pay nine times more school taxes than another. in the same county, and that such a law needs to be corrected before there can be other reforms in the school system or higher wages paid to those who

conduct the schools. Guilty of Libeling Himself. In the federal court at Fort Scott the other day John Carmain, of Iola, was convicted of sending a libelous letter to himself through the mails. Several weeks ago Carmain had George W. Stephenson, a merchant of Moran, arrested for libel, charging Stephenson with the authorship of the letter, and got a judgment of \$1. Mr. Stephenson thereupon put detectives to work on the case with the result that Carmain was arrested and it was proven that Carmain himself had written the libelous letter.

For Violating the Quarantine Law. In the Montgomery county district court John E. Turner, of Coffeyville, was convicted of driving cattle across the line, notwithstanding a quarantine from his body, causing instant death. existed at the time. It is the second conviction in that county and farmers are determined on the law's enforcement. It was the bringing of foreign cattle into Kansas against a quarantine that led to the murder of Frazier and Gibson in Chautauqua county a few years ago, but the murderers have never been located.

To Exhibit Kansas' Products. All the products of sovereign Kansas are to be shown in a permanent exhibit to be established and maintained in the Nelson building, Kansas City, Mo. Every county in the state is to have an exhibit and these object lessons to show "what's the matter with Kansas" will be representative of all the great growth and growings in the state. The Kansas Real Estate association is the projector of the scheme.

Horses Instead of Corn. John Kilburn, a farmer near Fort stock business, is buying up cheap horses and using their carcasses for hog food. He says hogs fatten better on horse flesh than corn. He often buys horses for from 25 cents to \$1 apiece. County Attorney Sheppard has been unable to find any law that interferes with such a business as long as the animals are not cruelly slain.

Y. M. C. A. State Convention. The annual convention of the Kansas Y. M. C. A. was held at Lawrence last week. Among the speakers was Rev. W. A. Quayle. The attendance was large and reports of officers showed good work. These officers were elected: President, Thomas M. Potter, Marion; vice presidents, George Innis ly killed. and Anson Gridley; secretary, George tary, Norman G. Lewington, Parsons.

Brewers and Kansas Prohibition. It has been definitely decided that the wholesale brewers will make a three cents. concerted effort this winter to effect the repeal of the prohibition law in first three-quarters of that period. Kansas. Their object is to free them- gambling law, has dampened the spirit NOT A COMPETENT WITNESS. selves from the burdens that are now saddled upon them in the way of con- ize that a conviction hereafter means tributing to campaign funds, to the private benefit of office seekers and the demand of officeholders.

End of a Boom Bank.

The affairs of the Lebold & Fisher bank failure at Abilene, the largest ever known in Kansas, are being wound missing an infant in her lap. up. Claims aggregated \$780,000, but only three per cent. in dividends have been paid. When the bank failed, western land equities, were appraised at \$600,000, but on forced sales brought only \$16,000.

Farmers' Sons Predominate. Of the 879 students at the Kansas state university 300 are sons of farmers, 84 of mechanics, 48 of lawyers, 27 of ministers, 35 of doctors, with smaller representations from almost every walk and profession of life. Of the 879, it is said 362 are self-supporting, 100 partially so, while 452 are not self-supporting.

Licenses of 60 Companies in Danger. Notwithstanding Judge Hazen's de cision that the Clarkson insurance rate bureau is illegal, it is said 60 companies will adhere to the Clarkson rate. Mr. McNall says he will revoke the license of every one of them.

Will Oppose Jerry Simpson. Thomas G. Fitch, democratic postmaster at Wichita, is a fusion candidate for Jerry Simpson's place as congressman from the Seventh district. And there are others.

Active Mining Operations. In Crawford and Cherokee counties mining operations are more active than for years. Several new shafts are being erected and more miners are

Rich Copper Mine Discovered. A copper mine of immense value has Dent county. It is destined to add and to require the companies to pay materially to Missouri's mineral wealth.

A Bit of Political Gossip. From Topeka it is announced that Cyrus Leland will back Maj. Calvin Hood, the Emporia banker, for the republican nomination for governor.

Murdered Her Husband. A sensational trial was ended at Lawrence recently in the conviction of Mrs. Anna Buerman for the murder of her husband. Strange to say, the woman admitted the crime and said she loved another man, but her lawyers set up the plea of "insanity."

His Money Put to Good Use. George Rhoades, who recently returned to Lincoln Center from Alaska with \$75,000 in geld, found that his tled \$5,000 upon her.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Minta Moore, who died in Lawrence recently, was said to be 115 years

Ten thousand people attended the big carnival at Manhattan on Saturday, the 13th. The net earnings of the Kansas state

grain inspection department for Octo-

ber were \$698. In 1896 the resources of Kansas state banks were \$25,691,481. This year they are \$31,348,950.

The Kansas orphans' asylum at Leavenworth has been forced to close for lack of funds. Kansas banks have \$6,000,000 more

of deposits and \$2,000,000 less of loans than one year ago. At the recent election Ellis county carried bonds for the erection of a new

courthouse at Hays City. The announcement comes from Topeka that Mrs. Annie L. Diggs will be elected state librarian.

The Santa Fe railroad will soon erect a depot, eating house and division offices at Newton, to cost \$50,000. Mrs. Joseph New and George Dobbs

are under arrest at Eureka charged with the murder of Mrs. New's husband, a prominent farmer. S. E. Cottrell, employed in an elevator at Coffeyville, had his foot caught

in one of the cups and his leg was torn

The assistant attorney general says he fears the provisions of the antitrust law are so severe that the law will be knocked out by the supreme court.

R. L. Netherton, of Harper, was acquitted by a jury at Lawrence of burglary and larceny aileged to have been committed while a student at the state university.

Cora Cottle, a half-demented Leavenworth girl, started a fire in her lap and was burned to death. Her mother and brother were seriously burned trying to save her.

In a recent interview ex-Gov. Lewelling denounced the present metropolitan police system and said it would break the political back of any governor who fooled with it.

The annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society will be held at Topeka December 28-30. Some Scott, who has become wealthy in the of the leading horticulturists of the country will make addresses. John McDonald, editor of the West

ern School Journal, wants a state grammarian appointed to correct laws after they are passed by the legislature and before they are published.

Gov. Leedy has pardoned T. L. Mc-Manus, of Weir City, who was convicted in August and fined \$1,600 and sentenced to 480 days in jail for running a joint. McManus is a noted strike leader.

Albert Steigmeyer, a farmer, was buried alive by the caving in of a sand pit on his farm near Salina. He was dug out 15 hours after the accident occurred. It is supposed he was instant-

Gov. Leedy has been informed that W. Fleming, Fort Scott; press secrethe state board of charities was paying 11 cents a pound for soap for use at state charitable institutions that was selling on the open market at

> The recent decision of the supreme court upholding the Cubbison antiof gambling house keepers, who reala term in the penitentiary.

While showing his married sister how he could defend himself if attacked, J. F. Young, of Hiawatha, accidentally discharged the gun, the charge killing the woman and barely

A recent telegram from Fort Scott conventions for governor, in opposition | made them. to Gov. Leedy.

Judge Hazen, of the Shawnee county district court, decided that Superintendent McNall had a right to interfere with Harrison Clarkson in making rates for Kansas fire insurance companies, and that McNall could exclude any company entering the Clarkson combine.

A petition is being signed exclusively by Sedgwick county populists requesting the dismissal of Rufus Cone as a member of the state committee for having authorized a statement to be the entire republican ticket at the recent election.

The Scottish-American Investment company of London has brought suit in the federal court at Topeka against the Kansas Loan & Trust company, of which T. B. Sweet is president, to recover \$125,000. The plaintiff charges associates are in default \$45,000 for loans collected, but not turned over.

An agreed statement of facts in the action by the state to enforce the new scrip law in Crawford county was submitted to Judge Simons at Girard by attorneys on both sides. The law was passed to effect the abolition of the been discovered in the eastern part of company stores in the mining districts cash wages. The companies maintain that the law is unconstitutional, and it has been agreed to take the shortest cut to the supreme court to have the question settled. It will be appealed immediately after Judge Simons passes

upon it next month. The valuation of Coffeyville, as sworn to by the assessors, is \$373,508. As the local bank deposits are \$448,700, it is evident somebody has made improper Anson will retire from the managereturns. The Journal thinks the city's ment of the Chicago ball club at the actual valuation is \$2,000,000.

At the recent Kansas election 630 old Chicago third baseman, will succounty officers were chosen. The re- ceed him. publicans claim 407 of these. This would leave 217 for the fusionists and six (in Ellis county) for the democrats. Paola.

A STRANGE SUICIDE.

Leading Duluth Attorney Dies to Verify His Belief in a Future World. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- John C. Bullitt, Jr., of Duluth, Minn., was found dead yesterday in a room at a hotel on Liberty street, this city, which he engaged on the previous night. A letter found in the apartment addressed to his brother, Joshua F. Bullitt, Big

Stone Gap, Va., reads as follows: You will, I know, be interested in knowing how a person feels who is about to step into the unknown world. Hence, I will tell you what my feelings are. I wonder, I doubt, I hope, but over all the wonder, and the doubt, and the hope a feeling of intense curiosity pre vails. What is the future? I believe I know, but it is only a belief. I am very curious to verify it. The feeling of fear is absent I am going from here to the Eden Musee to play chess with the automaton. This fact illustrates my mental condition, perhaps, more than a vol-ume of my writing would. Death seems to me to be merely an event of no more importance, say, than breakfast. I love life and hate to leave it, but the summons has been served and I must answer.

THE ENGAGEMENT BROKEN.

Interesting Bit of News Concerning Young George Pullman and Miss Oglesby. CHICAGO, Nov. 13. - Formal announcement is made of the breaking of the engagement of Mr. George M. Pullman and Miss Felicite Oglesby. When the sudden death of Mr. Pullman, Sr., startled the city a short time ago Miss Oglesby was at the home of her parents, ex-Gov. and Mrs. Richard J. Oglesby, at Elkhart, Ill. For the last week or two the young lady has been in Chicago, a guest of Mrs. Pullman part of the time. Miss Oglesby has just returned to Elkhart and simultaneously with her departure comes the announcement that Mr. Pullman had proposed to release her and that she had accepted the offer. Friends of the Oglesby family are stout in their declarations that the disinheritance of the young man had nothing whatever to do with the rupture of the betrothal vows.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION.

Strange Method of Prolonging the Life of a St. Paul Young Woman. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 13. - Miss Mathilda Anderson, a young woman who has been kept alive at the city hospital for six weeks by artificial respiration, died late last night of congestion of the lungs. For 42 days the nurses and house physicians of the hospital have been filling Miss Anderson's lungs with air by artificial means, at first by raising and lowering the years of self denial, our people have arms, and when that became painful by operating on the chest. By this method, however, the lungs were but nurse stopped even for five minutes Miss Anderson would have strangled

AMNESTY FOR MELTON.

The Young Kansan Soon to Be Released from Cuban Prison.

and died.

HAVANA, Nov. 13 .- Ona Melton, the young Kansas correspondent who was captured in April, 1896, with several other men on the schooner Competitor and has since been in prison here awaiting legal action on the charge of general amnesty decree soon to be issued and he and his companions will be set at liberty. Young Melton will at once return to the United States and will visit his relations in Kansas and will recuperate from the effects of his long imprisonment.

United States Judge Adams Releases Fay, a Spiritualist "Faker," on Novel Grounds. St. Louis, Nov. 13.—In the United States circuit court, Judge Adams sustained a demurrer to an indictment charging "Prof." I. C. Fay, a spiritualist medium, with using the mails to defraud. The evidence was conclusive. but Judge Adams held that any man who was so mentally dwarfed as to be said it was generally understood in swindled by representations such as political circles that Attorney General "Prof." Fay made should not be a comeight years ago, the assets, mostly in Boyle would be a candidate before the petent prosecuting witness in the next populist and democratic state criminal prosecution of the man who

A HOTEL BURNED.

A Wooden Structure at Kankakee Is Con-

sumed-Guests Barely Escape. KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 13.—The Riverview hotel burned to-day. The fire tel was a wooden structure and it burned in 30 minutes. Robert Goodwin and C. W. Best saved themselves by jumping from a third-story window. Goodwin was badly bruised. Best received a broken leg. Forty made in a local paper that he voted guests barely escaped with their lives. The hotel burned so quickly that the guests lost most of their clothing and valuables.

BODY STEALER CONFESSES.

Dr. Drummond, of Chillicothe, O., Says He Robbed a Grave, but It Was the Wrong

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 13.-Dr. P. K. fraud and alleges that Sweet and his Drummond, one of the best known practitioners in the county is in jail, having confessed to having assisted in stealing the body of C. W. Kelley from a cemetery. The body was taken by mistake, as the faculty desired that of Sam Jones, who killed himself by drinking three bottles of peppermint.

> A Monster Railway Mortgage. CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The trust deed given by the Chicago & Northwestern railway to the United States Trust sompany, of New York, for \$165,000,000 was filed for record to-day. It is known as the gold bond mortgage of 1897 and is issued by the railway company to refund all its indebtedness.

Adrian Anson to Retire. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-All indications point to the fact that Adrian C. and of 1897 and that Tom Burns, the

Lynched by a Mob. St. Louis, Nov. 13 .- A special from Birmingham, Ala., says: A late report Opinions from 400 bankers in Kansas from Eutaw says that the rapist, Bud show that they are almost a unit Beard, has been lynched at Carrollton. brother had died and left a wife and against postal savings banks. The The mob succeeded in breaking into only exceptions are E. L. Meyer, of the jail and getting Beard out before

J. R. SOVEREIGN RETIRED.

Knights of Labor Unexpectedly Elect

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13.-James R. Sovereign, who has been general master workman of the Knights of Labor for the past four years or more, and who, before and during that time, has been one of the ablest champions of the order and its doctrines, was yesterday afternoon relieved of his office by the general assembly, which has been in session in this city since Monday last. Under ordinary conditions Mr. Sovereign's term of office would not expire until the next meeting. This, however, it is said, makes no dif ference with the order, whose general officers during a meeting are always in the hands of the assembly and can be chosen and deposed at the will of the majority.

On good authority it is learned that it was with Mr. Sovereign's most hearty approval that he steps down and out. It is likewise with the appreciation and, in fact, love of his brethren of the order, that this is done.

The afternoon session was principally taken up with the delivery of Mr. Sovereign's annual address, which was listened to by the delegates with the greatest interest and greeted with enthusiasm. The work of wholesale reform in the labor field, Mr. Sovereign known. I have faith that the real contended, is retarded through the coercion and corruption of the poor by the holders of idle capital, who dominate the press and debauch the politics of the country, while the courts apply the arrogant lash of despotism in the injunctions against the freedom of speech and peaceable assemblage of the poor.

KANSAS' THANKSGIVING.

Gov. Leedy Says the People Have Much Cause for Rejoicing. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 13.-Gov. Leedy

has issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation: In conformity with the custom established by our forefathers, following the example of the president of the United States, in accord with the practice of my predeces sors and in grateful acknowledgment of the gracious favor of divine Providence vouch safed this commonwealth during the last 12

months, I, John W. Leedy, governor of Kansas, do hereby designate, proclaim and set apart Thursday, November 25, 1897, for a day of thanksgiving in the state of Kansas. Bountiful harvests in most sections of the state have filled our bins and granaries. An eager demand from foreign countries has furnished a ready market and better prices for our farm products. After seven duced their enormous indebtedness that at last their liabilities bear a reasonable ratio to their resources. The attacks upon this state to which it has been so long subject, have been partially filled at best, and had the discontinued and the reputation of Kansas is again as good as its character always has been. For these blessings let us return thanks to that Great Author of the Universe who watched

over and guided our fathers when they established upon these prairies the foundation of our state. In the day of our rejoicing let our people not forget the poor and needy of the great cities and of foreign countries, but send up our petition that the giver of all good things may enable them to be as self reliant and self supporting and self respecting as are the citizens of His common

To these ends I recommend that our people refrain from their usual avocations and on that day make fitting acknowledgement of the manfilibustering, will be included in the ifold blessings a Great Creator has bestowed upon our beloved state.

TRADE REPORT.

Heavy Bank Clearings—Wheat and Lard Lower—Increase in Failures. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Bradstreet's report says:

One of the most significant features of the ousiness situation is found in the continued eavy weekly totals of bank clearings, that for six business days ended November 11, amounting to \$1,347,000,000, an increase of ten per cent. above the preceding week and 13 per cent. compared with the second week of November, 1896, when business began to revive sharply in speculative lines. Railroad gross earnings show smaller gains as comparisons begin to be made with more nearly normal conditions one year

Other favorable features are the continued firmness of and activity in wool, iron and steel. Already there is an improvement in prices of and demand for cotton yarns. The unfavorable influences in price movements this week are declines for cottons and print cloths. the latter touching the lowest price on record. Wheat, lard and lead are also lower, and wire nails have been shaded. There is a long list of staples for which prices are practically unchanged. The more important advances are confined to Indian corn, oats, hoops and turpentine. Colder weather in the central west and northwest has stimulated the demand for winter goods, particularly clothing. There is an increase in the number of business failures, the total throughout the United States this originated in the basement. The loss week being 273, compared with 223 last week, is \$85,000; insurance, \$20,000. The ho- 258 in the week one year ago, 279 two years ago, 280 three years ago, and 310 in the second week of November, 1893.

WILL ANNEX HAWAII. Plenty of Votes in Sight in the Senate to

Ratify the Treaty. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says: Ratification of the Hawaiian annexation treaty by the United States senate is assured. The administration has made a poll of that oody, and as a result President McKinley is satisfied that more than two-thirds of the senators will vote for ratification. When the treaty was submitted to the senate on June 16 last 50 senators were depended upon to cast their votes in favor of the instrument, 11 senators were doubtful and 21 were opposed to its ratification. Since that time the administration has taken steps to ascertain the views of men who were then in doubt. As a result President McKinley is depending upon 61 senators who will cer-tainly cast their votes in favor of the treaty with prospects of the addition of several votes to this number. The treaty is in excellent shape for prompt action. It was fully considered by the senate committee on foreign relations, reported to the senate and placed on the calendar with practically the unanimous indorsement of the committee. There were no votes cast against it, though Senators Turpie and Daniel refrained from voting because they had not fully made up their minds as to what position they would take in the matter. It is said to be the purpose of Chairman Davis, at the first executive session, to ask that a day be fixed for taking up the treaty. Ratificati

No Liquor to Indians. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 12.-Justice Mitchell, of the supreme court, in one of the five decisions handed down today decides that under the law of 1894 liquor cannot be sold to any Indian, no matter whether he has abandoned his tribal relations and become a citizen of the United States or not.

during the early part of the year is confidently

Cheering News from the South. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13.-No new cases, no deaths, was the cheering bulletin issued by the board of health regarding the yellow fever situation to-day. At Mobile, Ala., there were only three new cases.

A RESPITE FOR DURRANT.

California Supreme Court Authorizes And other Delay in the Famous Murder Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- Theodore Durrant was not hanged at San Quentin to-day after all, the supreme court of this state having granted him another respite at the eleventh hour. Up to four o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the news flashed over the wires from Sacramento that the court, now in session there, had granted a writ of probable cause, and instructed Warden Hale not to carry out the execution of Durrant until further orders, there was apparently no further hope for the condemned murderer. The stay was granted upon the following grounds:

That no official knowledge of the action of the supreme court of the United States in the matter of Durrant's appealing from the decision of the federal court, had yet been received; that the superior court had acted too hastily in sentencing Durrant to be hanged today, as the law required that he be given at least 60 days' grace; and, thirdly, that the pendency of an appeal in the supreme court affecting the condemned was of itself sufficient cause for a stay of execution.

Durrant was greatly elated over the news of the respite, and said he could not understand why Christian people should beg him in letters to confess. "I am innocent," he said, "and would never confess to such vile crimes. Sooner or later the truth will be perpetrator will yet be discovered and punished. All of these little stays bring us nearer to it."

FOR COAST DEFENSE.

Alger Approves Estimates Made by Gen. Miles-What the Defense Means.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - Secretary Alger has approved the estimates for the coast defense work submitted by Gen. Miles and they will be submitted to Chairman Cannon, of the house committee on appropriations, some days before the opening of the session. In accordance with the law, the expenditures at the different seaports are itemized, but the secretary will ask for authority to spend the money in lump sums, so that work on any particular defense may be hurried to meet emergencies. In his report to the secretary Gen. Miles makes no reference to possible complications with Spain,

but says: Although the general desire of our people is to maintain a condition of peace with all na-tions and the policy of the government is one of good will and peaceful relations with all others, yet nothing could be more injudicious than to remain in a condition of insecurity and peril the lives of millions and the accumulated wealth of many generations to be destroyed or endangered by any foreign power with which we are liable to come in contact, and the general plan for defense which has been adopted by the government should be steadily pursued intil the nation is in a condition of security and safety which a due regard for self-presertion would demand.

NINE ORDERS RULED OUT.

Missouri's Superintendent of Insurance Refuses Licenses to Fraternal Societies. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.-Acting upon a ruling of Attorney General Crow that fraternal beneficiary insurance associations could not write "endowment certificates" or "limited payment certificates," nor provide for cash surrender values or paid up insurance,

State Superintendent of Insurance Orear refused to license the following companies to do business in Missouri: American Benevolent association, of St. Louis, Mo.; Imperial Mystic Legion, of Omaha, Neb.: Order of Washington and Lincoln, of Detroit, Mich.; Acme Fraternal Endowment union, of Sedalia, Mo.: Royal Highlanders, of Aurora, Neb.; Knights and Ladies of the Fireside, of Kansas City, Mo.; National Reserve association, of Kansas City, Mo.; National Fraternal union, of Cincinnati, O.; Great

American society, of St. Louis, Ma. LINCOLN SUCCEEDS PULLMAN.

Abraham's Son Becomes President of One of America's Greatest Corporations CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-A meeting of the directors of the Pullman Palace Car company was held yesterday. Robert T. Lincoln was elected a director. The most important action taken was the appointment of an executive committee, consisting of H. E. Hulber, of New York, and Marshall Field and Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago, which will have charge of the general affairs of the company. Robert T. Lincoln was elected chairman of this committee. The election of a president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George M. Pullman was postponed. Yesterday's action, however, practically makes Mr. Lincoln president of the Pullman company.

CHARLES PAGE BRYAN.

The Illinoisan Named for One of the Best Places in the Consular Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The president yesterday appointed Charles Page Bryan, of Illinois, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to China. Mr. Bryan is a resident of Elmhurst, in Representative Hopkins' district. He is about 42 years old and has been somewhat active in politics. He has been a member of the legislature for three terms and was a candil date for speaker. He was educated in Europe and is a fluent linguist.

NO PARTY INDORSED.

Miss Frances E. Willard Surprised at the Action of the National W. C. T. U. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Miss Frances E. Willard, in an interview yesterday, said that the National W. C. T. U. convention in Buffalo did not indorse any political party. This was a new departure, the convention having for 13 years declared that its prayers and sympathy were for the prohibition party. The non-action was a surprise to her, as she supposed, as a matter of course, the convention would pass the usual resolution.

OLD FRIENDS DISAGREE.

One Kansas Cityan Sues Another for \$50,-000 Damages. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.-William

R. Bernard, city treasurer of Westport* and for 49 years a resident of Jackson county, filed suit for \$50,000 against James M. Piper, of 1612 east Eighth street, an old citizen and owner of valuable down town real estate, in the circuit court yesterday. Mr. Bernard says in his petition that Mr. Piper called him a thief and scoundrel on the streets and in the hearing of witnesses. Both parties to the suit are well known and wealthy.