VOL. XXIV.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1897,

NO. 5.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

TREASURY officials regard it as probable that the gold reserve will touch \$160,000,000 by the end of the present crop season and before the demand for small notes comes to an end.

SENATOR McLAURIN, of South Carolina, speaking at Washington the other day about the outlook of the approaching session of congress, said that he thought the financial question, Hawaii and Cuba would keep congress very busy. The outcome of the Cuban trouble would be, in his opinion, the complete independence of Cuba from Spain and the ultimate annexation of Cuba to the United States through the legislative action of an independent legislature of Cuba.

OFFICIALS of the agricultural department at Washington believe that such a showing has been made as to indi- examination, claiming to have lost cate the success of the sugar beet industry in Missouri.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY has determined to go slow in the Cuban trouble and will urge congress to take no action in the matter until the new captain general and the new Spanish cabinet shall have had an opportunity to end the war in the land. Mean- and that the opening of the Indian while the United States' reply to the new Spanish minister will express a purpose to prevent filibustering and tender the good offices of President

to accept autonomy. A BANQUET was given at the Shoreham hotel, Washington, on the 13th in honor of Archbishop John J. Keane. Attorney General McKenna replied to the toast "The United States." The gathering included many prominent

THE interstate commerce commission has made a report for the year ended June 30, 1896, concerning the mileage, equipment, number of employes, capitalization and valuation, accidents and earnings and expenses of the railways in the United States.

Col. J. THOMAS SCHARF, Chinese inspector for the southern district of of Carlyle, Ill., hiccoughed incessantly the treasury his resignation. He says | coughed himself to death. that four years of practical experience that the Chinese exclusion act is a Lincoln. farce and has resulted in corruption.

It was announced at the supreme had notified President McKinley of his caused the people to rush out. In a through jealousy. intention to retire as a member of the few minutes the whole roof fell in. court and had informed his colleagues Three persons were killed and about struction at Plano, Tex., a scaffold of this fact. The president sent Mr. 31 injured, some dangerously. Field a letter accepting his resignation, to take effect December 1, and express-14th and took official leave of the retir- | the mountain towns. ing justice, as it is understood he will not resume his seat on the bench in the interim.

THE president has appointed John A. Kasson, of Iowa, special commissioner, with plenary powers, to carry into effect the reciprocity provisions of the tariff act. Mr. Chapman Coleman, of Kentucky, is made secretary of the commission and Mr. John B. Osborne, of Scranton, Pa., assistant secretary. The commission is charged particularly to look after the agricultural interests, both north and south, not forgetting the manufacturing interests of the east.

THE president reviewed the parade of the police and fire departments of for fillies, making the mile in 2:14. the District of Columbia on the 15th.

THE Corean legation at Washington received an official cable stating: "King proclaimed himself emperor from this date, October 15, 1897." THE assistant secretary of war has

left Washington on a tour of inspection of the military posts in the west. SECRETARY ALGER has received an official report about the charge against Capt. Lovering of having grossly illtreated Private Hammond at Fort firmed in every detail. The report was | St. Louis. taken to President McKinley and he suggested that the matter should be laid before Gen. Miles.

THE commissioner of pensions has transmitted his annual report to the of healthy human beings with the secretary of the interior. It shows that there are 983,628 names on the ized murder, as many of the unsuspectpension roll, an increase over last year of 13,000.

GENERAL NEWS.

JOHN BEAMAN, proprietor of the Beaman house at Fond du Lac, Wis., was murdered in the barroom of the hotel at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 14th and by an intoxicated negro named Payne. Threats of lynching the murderer were rife.

CONSTABLE WILLIAM LIMBA and Barker Amos, colored, fought a desperate duel at the home of Amos. about two miles from Powersville, Ga., and as a result both men are dead.

THE 16th was Missouri day at the Centennial exposition at Nashville. Tenn. Gov. Stephens and a party of most sauguine. nearly 400 citizens represented Mis-

A LYNCHING, in which the victim was a white man named Cole, occurred near Wilmot, Ark. Cole had committed a cold-blooded murder and was pur sued, captured and strung up by the

murdered man's friends. THE Union Protective association, of under the laws of Kansas with a capital stock of \$10,000. The whole purpose of this company is to punish cattle and horse thieves. All the prominent stockmen of the nation are mem- from heat occurred at Chicago on the and the London Times and other news-

CHARLES A. DANA, the veteran editor of the New York Sun, died on the 17th at Glen Cove, L. I., of cirrhosis of the of the 18th. liver, aged 78 years.

ALDERMAN J. A. HABERKORN Was shot and probably fatally wounded in 3,500 people were made homeless. The a saloon quarrel at Chicago on the 17th. Two miners were crushed to death by the falling of the roof of a mine at Crested Butte, Col.

DESTRUCTIVE forest fires were raging and 20 logging camps were burned and the occupants had to flee for their lives and leave everything behind.

A FIRE occurred in the seven-story factory at 279 and 281 Spring street, New York, and before it was controlled a loss of \$300,000 occurred.

ALL the Chinese at Kansas City, Mo., were rounded up on the 16th and taken to the federal building to see whether they had all been properly registered by document and photographed under the Chinese labor law of 1893. Several were held for further their papers entitling them to be in

this country. THE British cabinet has practically rejected the overtures of the United States for a monetary conference in the interest of bimetallism. The cabinet holds that the gold standard in the United Kingdom is unalterable mints is out of the question.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BOYLE has begun quo warranto proceedings in the Kansas supreme court nominally to se-McKinley in persuading the insurgents | cure the forfeiture of the charter of the Kansas City Stock Yards company, alleging that the company was violating the state law under which its charter was secured by maintaining general offices in Kansas City, Mo., but really to compel the company to remove its general offices to Kansas City, Kan.

THE body of Albert Hammers, an official of the Modern Woodmen, who disappeared some weeks ago and for whom all woodmen camps had been searching, was found in an abandoned mill, a few miles north of Elgin, Ill. He had taken his life.

CHARLES GURDEL, colored, a resident

THERE is a proposition on foot to di-

WHILE a play was being given at

A DISPATCH from Denver, Col., on the 15th said that the first snowstorm of ing his regret at it. The supreme court the season began shortly before mid- on a strike recently. The operators called on Mr. Field in a body on the night. A heavy fall was reported from have been subjecting the men to ex-

> An orchestra at a colored dance at Chicago refused to play until they were razors were used and six men were badly slashed.

THERE were 196 business failures in the United States reported by Bradstreet's commercial agency for the week ended the 15th, against 279 in the corresponding week a year ago. ADAM HUFFMAN, a farmer near Brim-

field, Ind., was strangled to death by

burglars because he would not tell where his wealth was kept. AT Lexington, Ky., James T. won the \$5,000 stakes two-year-old running

race and smashed the world's record In the parishes of Morehouse and Union, La., vast bodies of oak and pine timber have been destroyed by a

fire said to have been started by camp hunters. THE London Globe stated on the 15th that the British government may be depended upon to maintain the gold

standard inviolate. Ever since the appearance of vellow fever in Texas refugees from Galveston, Houston and other cities in the

Sheridan, Chicago. The charge is con- Lone Star state have been flocking to THE American Humane association had a meeting at Nashville, Tenn., in which a resolution was passed denouncing Dr. Sanarelli's inoculation

germ culture of yellow fever as legaling victims, had died with all the

THE national convention of the Christian church (Disciples of Christ) began will continue until October 22.

MATTOON, Ill., held a free street fair recently, the business houses being decorated and two miles of booths ocof agricultural and horticulture prod- prison on suspicion of arson. ucts, domestic animals, merchandise and mechanical appliances. It proved a success beyond the wishes of the

THE bicycle road race from Lexington, Ky., to Covington, Ky., a distance of 99 miles, was won by J. D. Park in 5

hours, 35 minutes and 20 seconds. ARCHBISHOP LOPEZ, of Sonora, Mex. has issued an ecclesiastical edict ex- rounds. communicating all members of the masonic fraternity in his see. The edict has created a sensation, as nearly Chelsea, I. T., has been incorporated all the highest officials in the state and ment that it is unable to listen to their many of the most prominent citizens proposals for bimetallism and they are members of the masonic order, be- will then return to the United States.

sides being devout Catholics.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt at San Jose, Cal., on the afternoon

THE town of Windsor, N. S., was disaster was said to be appalling. The loss exceeds \$3,000,000.

THE steamer Triton was wreeted off the Cuban coast on the 16th. A gunboat rescued some of those on board around Coudersport, Pa., on the 17th, and took them to Havana, but it was feared that 150 persons were drowned.

BENJAMIN RICH, the half-back of the Tyrone football team, in playing a game at Altoona, Pa., was tackled and thrown and about a dozen other players fell on him. When the teams broke away he was picked up unconscious and died soon afterwards.

GEORGE WILLIAMS, a farmer, was shot and killed in a drunken row at a dance near Eufaula, I. T. He was taking no part in the trouble when killed. A. S. PADDOCK, ex-United States sen-

ator, died suddenly at Beatrice, Neb., on the 17th of heart disease. Ir was stated that Spanish troops

Fosos and that since October 1 about 25 had died every day of hunger. THE convention of the Brotherhood

with 2,000 brotherhood men in attend-

A BIG meeting of full-bloods of the Cherokee and several other tribes commenced at Chelsea, I. T., on the 15th. The reason of the meeting was to set tle the question whether they would emigrate to Mexico or remain and take the consequences of their tribal gov-

ernment being abolished. ELI SHAW was taken into custody at Camden, N. J., on the charge of having killed his mother and grandmother in order to inherit their wealth so that he could get married.

THOMAS BOLTE, a negro leader, was lynched at a settlement on Bayou Barataria, La., for running the quarantine gauntlet. Ir was announced that a pay car

would start over the Rock Island system west of the Missouri river on the 15th for the first time in five years. The company has resorted to this plan New York, has sent to the secretary of for 56 hours and died. He virtually of checking the pay rolls, and in railway circles at Omaha, Neb., it was said suspicions of a lot of straw men and close observance has convinced him | vide Alaska and create the territory of | and padded pay rolls existed in the minds of the Chicago officials.

AT Chicago Florence Gleason, aged Robinson's opera house at Cincinnati 19, fired a bullet into the brain of her court at Washington on the 14th that on the night of the 15th the plastering lover, John Peters, and then committed has assisted at every recount of Uncle Justice Stephen J. Field, of California, began to fall from the roof, which suicide. The shooting was caused Sam's money for a quarter of a cen-

At the Baptist church under congave way and five men were killed.

Five hundred miners employed in mines at Jenny Lind, Ark., went out cessive dockage, and they refused to work or permit others to work until the company had modified the system have been going on for years. To set paid, which caused a fuss in which of docking them. It was said that if the strike continued it would involve every Arkansas, Indian territory and Texas mine.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THE director of the mint has submitted his report for the fiscal year 1897 to the secretary of the treasury, covering the operations of the mints and assay offices. The coinage executed during the year was: Gold, \$71,-646,705; silver dollars, \$21,203,701; subsidiary silver, \$3,124,086; minor coins, \$984.509.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN, of New York, is said to be negotiating with the superintendent of public schools to turn over to the municipal authorities the Catholic parochial schools, with their 70,000 children, provided priests be allowed to give Catholic children an hour's instruction each day.

BETTINA GERARD, the once noted actress and society belle, was at the Bellevue hospital, New York, on the 18th. She was suffering from paralysis and may never entirely recover the use of her limbs.

A FREIGHT train on the Big Four road was wrecked at Greencastle, Ind., recently and 16 cars demolished. The accident was attributed to the breaking down of a car.

A HEAD-END collision of freight trains occurred near Springdale, Ark., and two men were killed and five dangerously injured. The two engines and 15 cars were completely wrecked symptoms accompanying the dread and the freight scattered over the

place. OSCAR GARDNER, the "Omaha Kid," knocked out Luke Stevens, of Buffalo, in the sixth round at Rochester, N. Y., the other night.

REPORTS from Somerville, Ga., stated that two negroes named Penn and Hazleton were lynched the other night cupying the center of Broadway and by a mob, which overpowered the Western avenue, containing exhibits officers, who were taking the men to

> by an explosion at the Colma (Cal.) fuse works the other evening. "PEDDLER" PALMER, the bantamweight champion of England, and Dave Sullivan, of Boston, competed for the bantam championship of the

world at London on the 18th. The

contest was won by Palmer in 26

A woman and a Chinaman were killed

THE United States monetary commissioners in London expect to receive information from the British govern-The commissioners attribute their ONE death and two prostrations failure to the opposition of the bankers

ABOUT ARBITRATION TELL HEARTRENDING STORIES.

wiped out by fire on the 17th. Nearly | England Will Have to Take the Initiative Now for a Treaty.

SILVER DOLLARS TO BE RECOUNTED.

The Union Pacific Sale Will Not Be Inter fered with Unless an Unforeseen Contingency Arises-Cattlemen's Certificates-Secretary Davis' Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Unless the British foreign office presses the nego tiations in connection with a general arbitration treaty the matter will not again be taken up by this government. Neither the administration nor the British foreign office has during the last three months shown any disposition to expedite the matter. Depart ment officials declare that Great Britain must be the one to revive the subject if it is to be revived at all. A cabinet official says that the president is had huddled Cuban pacificos into Los still desirous of securing a treaty of arbitration with Great Britain. Mr. McKinley hoped that more inof St. Andrew opened at Buffalo, N. Y., Britain in the matter than she has displayed so far. The authorities are apparently much chagrined over England's action in the Behring sea matter, in which all the interested powers were to participate. Had the general arbitration treaty negotiated by the Cleveland administration been approved, the controversy in regard to seals could properly be considered by such a tribunal as proposed by that convention. Lord Salisbury would also be pleased to have the treaty in force, for then he could permit the sealing question to be arbitrated and point out to Canada that she was bound by the convention to take such action. Now, however, the negotiation of a general arbitration treaty might be considered by Canadians as indicative of a desire of the Salisbury government to play into the hands of the

United States. SILVER DOLLARS TO BE RECOUNTED. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—There is to be great overhauling of the silver specie in the United States treasury. One hundred million silver dollars, stacked up in bags in the treasury vaults, are to be emptied, counted, put in new bags and sealed again. Two months age an employe of the treasury who tury, was detected extracting silver dollars from a bag and replacing them with discs of lead cut to the size and thickness of a dollar. He had extracted about \$28 when caught. Since then Treasurer Roberts has pondered over the matter and reached the conclusion that this game of replacing silver dollars belonging to the government with discs of lead owned by nobody may tle the matter he has issued an order that the experts of the treasury shall pour out in one grand heap the 100,-000,000 of silver shiners and count the whole vast sum, to make absolutely certain that the government is not being robbed. Extraordinary precaucaution will be taken to insure absolute correctness and perfect honesty.

THE UNION PACIFIC SALE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Attorney General McKenna, when questioned yesterday, declined to state whether or not there was any prospect of a postponement of the sale of the Union Pacific railway by the United States circuit court at Omaha, set for November 1. From other and perfectly trustworthy sources, however, it is learned there is no present intention on the part of the government to interfere with the order of the court in the matter of the sale. If it should come to the knowledge of the government that parties other than the reorganization committee were desirous of making a bona fide bid, but required additional time in which to perfect arrangements and make the required deposit, it is quite certain that the government as a creditor would promptly ask the court for a temporary postponement of the sale. But as far as is known this contingency has not arisen, and without something now unforseen arises the sale will take place on Noupon by the court.

CATTLEMEN'S CERTIFICATES. Washington, Oct. 19.—Commissioner the circular issued by his predecessor certificates of re-entrance to cattlemen from American consuls that cattlemen lies are prominent. have been selling these certificates to anarchists and others desirous of escaping to this country. They receive from \$5 to \$500 for them.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY DAVIS' REPORT Washington, Oct. 19 .- The annual report of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis, after reviewing the leading pension cases decided during the present administration and the decisions liberalizing the adjudication of the claims, summarizes the work of appeals in pensions and bounty land cases during the last fiscal year as follows: Decisions sustaining the pension office, 3,084; reversing the pension office, 389; cases reconsidered by the pension office pending appeal, 327; appeals dismissed, 474; appeals pending on July 1, 1,742; of original appeals alone there were filed in July, 754; August, 489; September (and up to 321) alled the Mary Elizabeth Bryan prize

Persons Rescued from a Sunken Spanish Steamer Arrive in Havana.

HAVANA, Oct. 18 .- The gunboat Maria Christian, which left this port Saturday for the scene of the wreck of the coasting steamer, Triton, bound from Havana to Bahia Ronda, Pinar del Rio, which sank between Dominica and Mariel, has returned with 42 members of the lost ship's company. The whereabouts of the others of the company is unknown. The Triton struck a rock during a heavy rainstorm. Her cargo shifted and 15 minutes later she sank in 120 fathoms of water. Those who were rescued tell heartrending stories of the scenes during the terrible quarter of an hour before the Triton sank. An army captain, his wife and daughter went down together, locked in a last embrace. A

of a great wave. All the other ladies sion. It is expected the commissionand children were drowned. Just as ers will shortly be informed that her the Triton was sinking, Capt. Ricardo, majesty's government regrets being her commander, committed suicide by unable to accede to their proposals, shooting himself with a revolver. It but is willing to listen to any is impossible to give the exact number other plan they may suggest. of those who were lost, but it is esti- But both parties to the conference mated that they were no fewer than know that no other practical 150. No passenger list has been found.

A RAPID GROWTH.

Oklahoma Territory Making Long Strides In Population and Wealth.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—In his report Gov. Barnes, of Oklahoma, says that in seven years which have elapsed since Oklahoma was made a territory it has had a greater progress than most commonwealths have had in three times that period of years. At the election last fall 53,000 votes were cast, 11,000 more than in Florida and 22,000 more than in Delaware. The proportion of citizens of foreign birth in Oklahoma is smaller than it is in any state of the union. The population, as returned by the assessors for 1896, was slightly in excess of 275,000. No enumeration has been taken this year, but the flow of immigration has been steady, and Gov. Barnes thinks the population can now safely be estimated at 300,000. The assessed valuation of the territory has increased during the past three years from \$19,937,940 to \$32,034,752. Gov. Barnes says that in a majority of the counties the property is returned for taxation at very much less than its real value. He estimates the taxable wealth of the territory at from \$60,-000,000 to \$70,000,000.

FINANCIAL REFORMS.

The President Will Make This the Burden of His Message to Congress. Washington, Oct. 18.—The president will not discuss in advance what his recommendations to congress will be when that body shall reconvene, but it is understood that he will favor the consideration of financial reforms. It is expected that the administration's policy will be to do all in the power of the president and the republican house of representatives to secure needed legislation to establish a currency system which will be beyond the reach of periodical attack, and, having done what can legitimately be done, to let the opposition take the responsibility of defeating it if they shall choose to

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

Figures Taken from the Annual Report of the General Superintendent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—An abstract of the annual report of the general superintendent of the railway mail serv-

ice follows: At the close of the year there were 1,164 railway post office lines, manned by 6,854 clerks; 33 electric and cable lines, with 102 clerks; 42 steamboat lines, with 57 clerks, making total number of lines 1,239, and total number of clerks 7,013. In addition to these, there were 311 clerks assigned to duty at important junctions and and 238 detailed to clerical duty in the various offices of the service. making a grand total of 7.562 clerks. The miles of railroad covered by railway post office car service was 154,225; of electric and cable, 303, and of steamboat lines, year, in which 14 clerks lost their lives. Thirtythree were seriously and 75 slightly injured.

A GEORGIA GIRL KILLED. Mysteriously Murdered by Her Sweetheart While Out Driving.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18 .- A special from Albany, Ga., says: Near Faircloth, Mitchell county, yesterday afternoon, Miss Hurst, the beautiful 16-year-old daughter of Planter J. B. Hurst, was vember 1, the date originally fixed shot and killed with a pistol by her sweetheart, Mack Lewis. The bullet passed through the young lady's heart, killing her instantly. The whole county of Immigration Powderly has revoked is in a fever of excitement. The young couple were out for a drive, and, acin 1894, authorizing the granting of cording to Lewis' statement, stopped to practice pistol shooting at a target. crossing to Europe with cattle. The In taking the cocked revolver from commissioner has received information Lewis' hands it exploded. Both fami-

Over Three Thousand Made Homeless. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 18.—Historic Windsor, one of the most beautiful towns in the province, was devastated by fire yesterday morning. Of the 400 or more buildings occupying the section, barely half a dozen scorched structures remain. No Nova Scotia town has ever been visited by a conflagration of such dimensions. Of the 3,500 people that inhabited the place few have homes of their own to-day.

Bryan's Gift to a School. Benton, Ill., Oct. 18.—Because of his mother's former connection with Ewing college, W. J. Bryan has made a gift of money to it, the principal to

WOLCOTT'S MISSION.

A Death Blow Dealt to It by the British Government.

BANKERS AGAINST BIMETALLISM.

The London Newspapers Congratulate the Government Upon Disposing of the Matter-What the Governor of the Bank of England Says.

London, Oct. 19 .- The United States monetary commissioners have received no official information regarding the action taken by the British cabinet on Saturday last. Private advices, howmother with twins 15 months old ever, convince them that the cabinet drifted helplessly away on the crest has dealt the death blow to their misscheme can be advanced. In the event of the expected reply being received, the United States commissioners will return to the United States. The commissioners believe their failure means that no further effort in behalf of bimetallism will be made for many years to come. They attribute their failure to the opposition of the bankers and of the London Times. Until these forces were aroused, all signs pointed to the co-operation of the British gov-

ernment. The afternoon papers yesterday echo the opinions of the morning newspapers in congratulating the government upon "finally disposing of the bimetallic scare," and expressing regret that it should "even have seemed to receive support in high quarters." Hugh C. Smith, governor of the Bank of England, said to a representative of the Associated Press:

The bank is a private company, without any government control, and is not responsible to the government except in the terms of its charter. The government cannot issue any oriers relative to the bank's reserves. At the ame time the government is the bank's best ustomer, and, the court of governors being composed of law-abiding citizens, when-ever the government makes a request we do our best to comply. The government must be presumed to know what is best for the country. The press has been filled with misstatements. The government was asking if the bank was willing to ren ew its offer made at the Paris monetary conference in 1881 regardits reserve. I replied in the same tenor as the memorandum, which the banks told the conference, though more guardedly. That is all that happened. The statement that the bank as been coquetting with the American commissioners is pure rubbish. Excepting what I have ead in the papers, I have never heard of these

MINT DIRECTOR'S REPORT. The Operations of the Mint and Assay Of-

fices for the Fiscal Year 1897. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-The director of the mint has submitted to the secretary of the treasury his report for the fiscal year 1897, covering the operations of the mints and assay office, together with statistics of foreign countries relative to production, coinage and the monetary condition of each. The value of gold deposited at the mints and assay offices during the fiscal year 1897, cents omitted, was \$129,105,500; of this amount \$87,003,337 were original deposits and \$42,102,162 redeposits. The coinage value of silver bullion received during the year was \$9,725,022; of this amount \$9,470,623 were original deposits and the remainder, \$254,398, redeposits. The purchases of silver bullion for subsidiary silver coinage, under the provisions of section 326, revised statutes of the United States, aggregated 259,248 fine ounces, costing \$171.455. The coin executed during the year was as follows: Gold, \$71,646,705; silver dollars, \$21,203,701; subsidiary silver, \$3,124,086; minor coins, \$984,509. The director of the mint, in his report, reviews the decline of silver since 1873 and attributes the decline to the great increase in

production. BACKED OFF THE GRADE.

Terrible Accident to William Noster and Family at Marshfield, Ore. MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 19. - Ex-Judge J. H. Noster, his wife and deaughter and his son's wife and baby, while driving from Mickle Point to Coquilte City, met with a terrible accident. They had reached a point about half way to Coquilte City, and were driving around a high point, when they met another team. The judge attempted to back his team to one side of the road to allow the other to pass, but the horses became frightened and unmanageable and backed off the grade, a distance of about 35 feet. Mrs. Noster was instantly killed and the judge's life is lespaired of. The other ladies and children were also badly bruised. One. of the horses was killed and the buggy

wrecked. CUBANS BUYING ARMS. agents of Insurgents Said to Have Spent

\$225,000 in St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 19.-Three Cuban patriots, direct from the scene of the terrible struggle on their island, have been in St. Louis for the past 14 days procuring and shipping ammunition for their compatriots. One of them is authority for the statement that they have purchased and forwarded to a Texas port \$225,000 worth of cartridges. lynamite, rifles, pistols and saddlery, ntended for the insurgent army.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, -- KANSAS.

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DOOR Dorch. Poor, plain, little Dorch!

She was no beauty, but how could a girl lay claim to good looks who had such an ungovernable mass of black hair, such peculiarly piercing gray eyes and such a wide mouth?

And she had not even the redeeming quality of a fine figure.

For Dorch was decidedly undersized, her shoulders were high and square, and her feet large.

A born heroine of romance or story was this waif of a big city, the dweller in an out-of-the-way street of the old French part of the town, a street unpaved, wide and silent, for neither the nearest electric car ran six blocks

A street which, starting out straight from a big, rambling woodyard, took a sudden twist and turned toward the river, where it was ended abruptly in a tumble-down wharf, whose rafters were said to be unsafe, and whose rotten flooring crumbled and slanted more and more after each spring season of high water.

"Schnider's wharf," had had its day of prosperity and usefulness, when long lines of coal barges from the river would come and moor against and around it, crowding out temporarily the oyster goelettes and sand schoon ers, whose favorite haunt it used to

be in days gone by. For had not old Jacques Schnider, a shrewd Alsatian, erected back of it, across the levee, the best lodging house for sailors and river men in all that part of town, where fine meals and good beds were to be had for a few

sous? So, Schnider, energetic, practical and hard-working, leased his wharf and rented his rooms, waxed rotund and rich with years, and then-one late autumn evening-suddenly disap-

Stories of various kinds ran rife that he had fallen into the river and been drowned, for the last time he had been seen Jacques was standing out on the edge of his wharf.

Then, again, it was said he had been murdered, for he had had a great quarrel with a big Kentucky coalheaver the day before his disappearance; or that he had committed suicide. But nobody believed that. And some said, finally, that he had run off to a distant city to be quits with his scolding, harddrinking wife, and predictions were made that he would soon turn up.

But Jacques Schnider did not turn up, nor was he seen again.

Dorch, then a toddling mite scarce one year old, grew steadily and slowly, under hard and adverse circumstances, from year to year developing traits of shrewdness and intrepidity inherited from her dead father, until from the age of 12 she occupied a queer and commanding position among the street arabs and poor trades folks in that deserted quarter of the city.

Dorch's mother? Of course, it was gin and absinthe which made such a wreck of the once sturdy peasant woman, whom a few of the older dwellers among the shifting population of the "quartier" remembered as having been large and quite handsome.

Doubtless it was not so much temper as the fiery spirits of alcohol coursing through her veins and mingling with her equally fiery meridinal blood which made her rave and rant and ill-treat Dorch, until some neighbor would interfere with threats of the police, or, better still, until Pere parish priest, absorbed in the great work of Christianity, would come hurried up, and with vibrant voice and looks of stern indignation would say, while stroking the dark hair of the weeping child:

"Vous serez damnee, Eloise Schnider. "Thou shalt fall into the dark and bottomless pit for thy cruelty to thine own fatherless child. Neither wilt thou have the absinthe thou wilt crave when down below."

Shivering with fear and crooning out her terror in moans and lamentations, Dorch's mother, suddenly sobered, would then crouch in a huddled mass on the floor, and it was the child's ministering hand and her encouragement sotted mother to a maudlin regret and terrified repentance.

For some weeks Dorch's life, unguarded and ill-cared for, would nevertheless be bright by comparison.

But the dark days would come again, with a renewal of horrible scenes and and more self-reliant and matured beyond her years.

It was one evening when Dorch was leading a marching band of street northern cities, were at play on yonder urchins-for she was ever a leader in old broken wharf. There was a curious inspiration came to Dorch, which gave her unbounded influence throughout the neighborhood over her companions and over her besotted moth- and hers was a beautiful face.' er, who was now fast approaching the confines of the unknown.

fall evening a gathering of street urchins had marched and sung "All good." Coons Are Alike to Me" and other popular ditties until they found themselves grouped on the slanting and rickety old see that on canvas hers is a wonderful wharf overhanging the water. Schni- personality. What power and vigor of der's wharf was the last piece of prop- mind and body lie hidden in the child." erty still belonging to Dorch, all the good heritage left by Jacques Schnider priest; "great power and great goodaving been sacrificed, wasted and spent ness." by Eloise, her mother.

As is usual with young and old, of ing to a close, and sow that summer all nationalities and all classes, contention and disputes arose over some imagined grievance, and soon a tempest broke forth in the group of youngsters on the decaying wharf of old Jacques Schnider.

"Allez vous en! Get off my wharf," ordered Dorch, menacingly, with hot wrath and a stamp of her foot.

"Yours?" sneered Gaston, a big bully and a poltroon, as is usually the case. "Your wharf? Well, I like that! Tain't yourn no longer, and your dad's

dead. Who gave it to you?" "Who gave it to me? My father," answered Dorch, with a deep anger gnonette and sweet olive if they could. flashing in her eyes. "And he is not dead, you beast. I know where he is and I will call him right here this min-

ute. Just you wait and see." cry, a weird call, which the waters of | ing to the priest to hurry. the rushing river caught up and lengthened out, while the gurgling tide

And as the notes died off in the silence cart nor wagon would pass there, and old figure rose up, none could tell from where, but it came forward as if obeying Dorch's call, and, advancing slowly, said:

"You called. What would you, child?" rushed tumbling over each other, down and pointed derisively at Dorch, who the levee, leaving Dorch in company stood wringing her hands and entreatwith the tall phantom her weird in- ing that she come back from over the vocation had evoked from out the dark-

"Pere Dorian, I would rebuild the wharf and lease it out as a mooring tion for schooners, tramp ships and for the fishing boats from Barataria and | boats, and the eddies gurgling under the sand schooners from over the lake. its strong supports were known to be tioned Dorch with the sage perspicacity whirling in irresistible eddies and eyes shining and her face set and de- to join the strong current of the river termined, albeit her years were still tender and few.

channel but a few yards away.

"Reviens, oh, reviens pere!" called der and few.

But experience and trouble had made her wise far beyond her brief summers of existence

"A good plan, little Dorch, and a clever one," said Father Dorian, encouragingly. "How came you by it?"

"I must take care of her, you know, said Dorch, nodding sagely. "I must do like father; I must make money, and I cannot leave her to go to work. It is still a good wharf, Pere, not half as bad as it looks. How could I repair and lease it?"

"Well, let me see," ruminated Pere Dorian.

"Let me think it over a little, Dorch. I will find a way to have your wharf mended so that the boats and goelettes will come back again to unload there if you will make me a promise and keep

So Dorch promised.

The money paid by the goelettes was to be kept by Pere Dorian, and not given over to her mother to be wasted and squandered. She would attend school, get better clothes, and no longer spend her active young life in hard ve Eloise Schnider from the clutches of the demon, that evil habit which held her hard and fast, soul and body.

"I will not leave her alone for long. No. no, never, Pere," declared Dorch, "and she will listen to me now, Pere; and she will get well with time."

"And how is that, Dorch?" queried Pere Dorian.

Dorch shook her head and laughed, but would not tell what was this new and wonderful power which she had learned to exercise over her besotted

But the neighborhood soon knew of how Dorch had called on her dead father, and how he had come from hiding under the wharf at her bidding, and how he would again come whenever

she needed him. No one saw him in any of his old haunts, but every one was sure Dorch could call him and he would come.

"He was all gray, and had something in his arms," described one of the boys who had run away down Old Dorian, a pale-faced, slender young Levee street when the man rose up from

> "I am from the east. A painter, and I have come down here to make sketches of your winding river and your picturesque jumble of old streets and wide-balconied houses, your bright skies and your picturesque people," explained a stranger some evenings later to Pere Dorian, as they stood together on either side of the small wooden gate of the Presbytere garden, which was next to the Church of Our Lady, not far from Dorch's tumble-

"See you anything worthy to be put which would finally bring back her be- city?" asked the young priest, with a melancholy smile.

"Here on the outskirts of the town is poor population, and where poverty dwells sorrow dwells, and little of beautiful or of what would look well in a picture."

"You are vastly mistaken," said the rivel treatment, and Dorch grew older artist. "I sketched a scene last week which will make a striking picture.

"A group of your children of the streets, so different from those of our all games and all enterprises—that a quarrel, and a young girl ran out to the performance in the Hippodrome, Lucas, edge which overhangs the water and talked. The setting sun streaming were two lions and two lionesses across the river struck full upon her,

"Dorch?" exclaimed Pere Dorian in surprise. "Why, Dorch is plain and Under Dorch's leadership that late ugly; but the child has a grand nature

"So her face tells," said the artist. "She has sat to me twice, and you will "So I have thought," mused the

The bright, long afternoon was draw- | -Youth's Companion.

bad gone and the early days of autumn were upon the land, ripening the red cones of the magnolia trees, bringing

reds and browns, it was a time and opportunity for the sketches of the artist from the east. "We will stroll down to the river." said Pere Dorian, plucking a full blown tea rose and closing securely his little

out the last rich bloom of the roses, add

ing deeper coloring to sky tints, and

tingering the forests with brilliant

wooden gate behind him, for there were goats in the neighborhood which would surely get in to nibble his mi-There was excitement down by the water. People were running toward

Schnider's wharf; women were standing on the doorsteps curiously craping Rushing to the edge of the crumbling to discover the cause, and a turbulent platform Dorch gave a wild, prolonged group of boys and girls dashed by, call-

Running quickly forward Pere Dori-

an and the artist saw a curious scene. around the deep, sunken pillars mur- Standing on a swaying plank, protrudmured hoarse and exultant accompani- ing beyond the crumbling edge of the old wharf, stood a large woman, crazed with drink, wildly gesticulating, singof the darkening evening a tall, decrepit | ing and breaking into terrible threats or insane laughter, threatening if approached to throw herself into the rushing waters.

And as she swung from side to side. keeping but a precarious footing on the With screams of terror the children swaying plank, she jeered in mad anger deep current of the surging river, for the great depth of water around Schnider's wharf had always been its attrac-

Dorch, in anguished tones.

A semi-circle had formed on the levee and Dorch alone stood on the wharf, pleading with outstretched hands to the poor dishevelled creature, tossing her arms in delirious glee, while the river grew black under the darkening shadows of coming night.

"I can't get at her, sir," said the night watchman. "If I move forward she'll throw herself in the river and be

drowned in two minutes." "Come back, woman," shouted the voice of Pere Dorian.

But the only response was a peal of down to the surface of the rushing tide.

call father, and he will come," said the

assembled group. Standing here in the soft, waning twi-

light, poised on her narrow foothold, above the hoarsely murmuring waters, drudgery and in a useless struggle to her gaze suddenly arrested and her eyes Its Value as a Paving Material Now fixed in a wide stare of anguished terror on some dread phantom of her imagination, Eloise Schnider stood for one long minute, motionless.

"A grand picture, she and the girl," murmured the artist to Pere Dorian, thoroughly annealed and blended, so sketching in brief, bold strokes the scene before him.

despairing terror, the woman staggered and fell heavily into the swift-

running current. Echoing the cry Dorch dashed forward and leaped in to her rescue.

A babel of cries and shouts arose lamentations, for all loved Dorch, while formly. As the bricks are non-absorbthe turn of the eddy swept around is easily cleaned by washing or sweepthe curve.

"There! There! See her, father!" called out the artist, bending far over the edge of the levee.

Exhausted, pale and trembling, Pere Dorian brought Dorch back to the river bank. Or what was it he brought and depos-

ited with such tender care on the rotting planks of the old deserted wharf? A still figure with thick masses of rippling hair, all soaked and dripping, a strong young frame, inert and motionless, and a face whose broad brow bricks are put into a foundry rattler, and strong features looked like some

strong and piercing. "Said I not she would make a wonderful picture?" remarked the artist, the Alabama-made brick lost 10 per gently turning her face to catch the outline and curve of the chin.

Pere Dorian gently smoothed her gown, and, crossing her hands, placed in a picture in this poor part of the in them the tea rose now faded, which he had plucked, and had unconsciously fastened on his worn soutane.

The neighboring women gathered around with lamentations. "Yes, she will make a grand picture," said the artist .- N. O. Times-Democrat.

One Man's Courage.

All Paris was stirred one day in August, 1869, by a deed of courage, which recalled the old legend of Horatius and his two comrades holding Lars Porsena' army at bay until the bridge across the Tiber had been cut down. At a Scarcely had he closed the door when one of the lions sprang upon him and seized him by the back of the neck. The sight of blood maddened the other beasts, and they, too, fell on the trainer for all that-sweet, and brave, and Women screamed and fainted, men grew pale or shouted out impossible orders The employes of the Hippodrome lost their heads, all save Lucas' attendant. Jose Mendez, a Spaniard. Arming himself with an iron weapon, he entered the dragged out his mangled master, who vas immediately bandaged by a doctor

FARM AND GARDEN.

IMPROVED PLANT PIT.

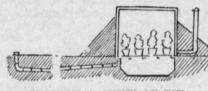
Its Distinctive Feature Is a Well-Planned Air Flue.

To safely keep fruits and vegetables during severe weather is a problem with bined. It seems strange indeed that a many. An idea, simple in design, is a cold frame, warmed some degrees above the outside temperature by air without are provided with employment where fire heat. Its distinctive feature is an by they may secure for themselves and air flue, leading from a point down the those dependent upon them the necesincline on which the pit is situated saries of life until some offense against through the earth mainly below the the community has been committed. frost line, in order to temper the fresh air that is admitted, somewhat. A chim-



HANDY GARDEN PIT.

ney for creating an air shaft is also included, as portrayed in Fig. 2. In Fig. is given a view of the pit in perspective, showing also the manner of banking up with earth and the door at the entrance. Fig. 2 gives a lengthwise sectional view and shows the peculiar interior arrangement. In its construction there is first a pit, some four feet deep and about seven feet wide, as long can be evolved that would be both simas desired, of the shape shown. Above Where could I get the money?" ques- fatal, even for practical swimmers, this the framework is erected, resting on a foundation of stone. The sides of of womanhood some few days later, her sweeping around the curve of the bank the house are banked up nearly to the



SECTIONAL VIEW OF PIT.

top; above the bank, glass is used on

ends and roof. Some 50 feet from the pit, a trench two feet deep is dug and extended to the side of the pit, and opening into it from drain tile are laid in the bottom, beginning at the pit and running to the Eloise moved still further out, until At the rear end of the pit a ventilator in all mild weather, when the pipe cutto pass under the stage on which the

VITRIFIED BRICK.

Widely Recognized.

as to obtain the maximum degree of hardness and toughness, together with Tossing up her arm with a wail of the minimum tendency to absorption of water.

The bricks made from shale are the best. The silica, alumina and iron they contain give a material that is harder than steel. It is the only substance that will successfully resist the calks and much hurrying and confusion, calls and heels of the horse's shoe. It wears uni-Pere Dorian pushed off in a small skiff ent and uniform in size they present an ing, and affords the best sanitary pavement yet discovered. Brick pavings can be easily repaired. They are comparatively noiseless and less slippery than either granite or asphalt. They have been successfully used in Holland for 100 years, and in this country at Charleston, W. Va., without any repairs for 25 years. They are now the standard

pavement in many other cities. One of the best tests for determining the value of a brick for paving purposes is the rattler or abrasion test. The together with 300 pounds of scrap iron, grand piece of ancient statuary, while and revolved for 200 revolutions. They the long lids covered those eyes, so are weighed before and after. The percentage of loss is said to be equal to 25 years' wear in the street. In such tests cent., while other bricks lost 12 to 15 per cent.

Milk Cans Need Good Care.

The buttermaker, if up to his business, can detect off-flavored milk at the receiving can, but cannot always tell the cause. There are two causes that are most prevalent. First, the cans are not properly cleansed. Second, the milk has not been properly cooled. The last is the one we want the creamerymen to talk to their patrons about. The ice is available, if the water is running and the milk is stirred according-There should always be slats in the cans, and even when sitting on the floor it will be a great advantage to Elgin Dairy Report.

Save the Hardiest Kinds. If peaches were as hardy as apples, there is no fruit that would pay the horticulturist as well as the peach. But from ten to fifteen per cent. below der be cut out .- Western Plowman. | essential part above all others

JUST A SUGGESTION.

How Employment Might Be Found

for All Seekers After Work. It seems a pity that some one well primed with statistics does not take up the "Cause of Good Roads" and the "Question of the Unemployed" comcommunity will take no interest in the welfare of its citizens, and see that they

It must be admitted that no single line of improvement can be mentioned that can employ so many hands and give such immense interest on the investment.

First, to the owners of the property

ployment to thousands of deserving men, doing away completely with one cause for crime, suffering and suicide, and giving a healthy increase to the valuation of taxable property all over

the country. Many suggestions might be advanced as to the methods of paying such a vast army, and I have no doubt but what one ple and feasible.

In regard to the use of "convict labor" on the highways of this nation. I am of the opinion that there are phases of expense and danger to be considered, while in the use of the unemployed there is certainly no element of danger, and the expense need be no greater, if as great .- Alvin Plummer, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

ROADS IN GERMANY.

Their Maintenance Fixed by Specific Laws and Regulations.

There is in Prussia and in the other states a corps of educated, highly trained state employes who have made roads their profession, and they know their business. Constant repair is one beneath the foundation. Five-inch main reason for the condition of the German roads. Comprehensive and minute regulations are strictly enforced. wild laughter and a scoffing gesture, as surface, the ditch being filled in again. In some provinces the village mayor is held strictly responsible for the good the plank on which she stood slipped pipe runs up from the pit, thus causing condition of all the roads in his district except the state roads. The work "Mere, if you return not back I will offs are open, a constant current of air of repair is constant and the labor is constantly supervised.

A sudden silence settled over the woman and a hush of expectancy on the assembled group.

Another main reason why the building of roads is carried out honestly is the virtual absence of temptation to do being harmed by the cold — Form and the cold are in its understance. Another main reason why the building of roads is carried out honestly is the virtual absence of temptation to do being harmed by the cold — Form and the cold are in its understance. Another main reason why the building of roads is carried out honestly is the virtual absence of temptation to do being harmed by the cold — Form and the cold are in its understance. being harmed by the cold .- Farm and otherwise. The laws are very strict and violations are severely punished by fine Scrofula Cured and imprisonment.

There are three kinds of highwaysthe provincial, the Kreis and the Ge- Face and Head Covered with Sores, meinde Wege. The former two are Vitrified brick is highly spoken of as those whose building and maintenance it promises to become a strong rival of or district representative bodies. All both asphalt and wood. The brick is the rest are communal or private roads, ula." IDA A. WEAVER, Palermo, Ill. and the same strict regulations apply to

them as to the provincial roads. In Prussia alone \$11,000,000 per annum is paid out of the public funds does not include the moneys expended by individual communes and by pri- Hood's Pills cure liver ills easy to take, vate companies and individuals.

On the highest grade of public roads it is forbidden to use vehicles with protruding wheel nails, screws spokes or otherwise objectionable gear. The horseshoes must be of a particular and rowed with frantic haste to where absolutely water-tight pavement which kind. Heavy loads may not pass over

the roads without special permission. The tolls exacted on the German roads, though at one time generally imposed, are now small and infrequent. As the maintenance of the roads is fixed by specific laws and regulations, so too are the conditions of constructing new roads .- N. Y. Evening Post.

Refrigerators to Blame.

Often the trouble from souring milk can be traced to the refrigerator. It may have a waste pipe leading directly to an uncovered bell trap in the cellar floor, or indirectly by a rubber pipe through the kitchen or dining-room floor to the cellar basement beneath, thus leaving all the contents of the refrigerator exposed to the influence of the sewer air, gases and disease-producing organisms. Or again, the refrigerator may seem cold on account of the great difference between its temperature and the cold outside, while it is in fact not cold, and by reference to a thermometer may show its temperature to be even above 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Novel Macadam Roads.

What is termed a model macadam road is being built at New Brunswick, N. J., under the supervision of the department of agriculture, the street treated being College avenue, in the milk can be cooled in water even if no residential part of the city. The trap rock is crushed on the ground, spread by improved distributing wagons and laid to a depth of four inches. It is then the vats so water can circulate under rolled by a heavy steam roller and treated with a covering of cinders and a fine coat of screenings. When this road have the cans raised from the floor. A is completed a 600-foot length of "farmthe lion tamer, entered the cage where little attention to these details will in- ers' macadam" is to be built. This road sure better milk and better butter.- will be 80 feet wide and five inches

Cultivation in the Orchard.

It matters not how or in what way a tree has been propagated, whether by budding, whip-grafted, a piece-root or whole root used, or grown from a cutzero will surely kill the fruit buds. To ting, so it is a good, straight, thrifty, improve the hardiness of the trees, well-rooted tree, with an evenly balseeds of the hardiest varieties of both anced top; a good tree is a good one and seedlings as well as budded varieties a poor tree is a poor one. It all decage, smote the lions hip and thigh, should be selected and planted out; pends upon the planter, upon the care and nearly killed them all. Then he when these come into bearing, the he gives it, whether it ever becomes a choicest and hardiest kinds should be tree and bears fruit. Cultivation is the cared for and the poor and most ten- one thing needful; cultivation is the

FRIGHTENED AWAY.

The First Man He Met in Alaska

Scared Him Off. said a man who was sitting on a box in front of a grocery store. "I can't say as I know very much about Alaska." His companions looked at him in astonish-

ment. It was the first time he had ever admitted not knowing much about anything.

"I reckon, then, you're not thinking about going to dig for gold," said one bystander.

"Mebbe, though, as the stories of sudden wealth keep pourin' in, you'll change your mind," said another.

"It won't be possible. I've been there."

"And come back without getting rich?"

"Yes. I didn't much more than cross the boundary line before I turned around and struck for home."

"Scared?"
"That's the answer."
"What of? Polar bears?"

"Supplies give out?"
"No. I had plenty of food. What changed abutting.

Second, to the township.

Third, to the county.

Fourth, to the state, and
Fifth, to the whole country.

The proportion that each should pay toward a general and systematic improvement of the roads is a matter that can be determined after a serious consideration of the question.

A standing offer of one dollar perday for road work all over the United States would practically annihilate the army of unemployed, thus giving employment to thousands of deserving

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.

Self Evident.

Miss Courtright—What do you think of a man who will marry a woman for money?

Mr. Spooner—All I can say is that such a fellow must be hard up.—Cleveland Leader.

Yes, wake up to the danger which threatens you if your kidneys or bladder are inactive or weak. Don't you know that if you fail to impel them to action Bright's disease or diabetes awaits you? Use Hostetter's Stom-ach Bitters without delay. It has a most beneficial effect upon the kidneys when sluggish, and upon the bowels, liver, stom-

Not Surprising.

Forrester—How time does fly. Lancaster—I don't blame it. Think how many people there are trying to kill it.-

What is it? Lame back. Use St. Jacobs Oil. What is it now? Cured. Right. Grocers and women are very unfortunate people—they are compelled to please through the stomach. The eye is pleased a dozen times where the stomach is pleased once.—Atchison Globe.

Certainly it does. Truly, surely. St. Jacobs Oil cures rheumatism. Thousands know it.

but Hood's Has Cured Them. "My face and head were a mass of sores paving material, in which capacity rests on the shoulders of the provincial but since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla these sores have all disappeared. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal for scrof-

Hood's Sarsa-

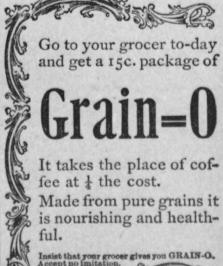
for the maintenance of roads, and this Isthe best-infact the One True Blood Purifier.



IS JUST AS COOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts. GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 16, 1893.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of
3ROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have
bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have
never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic. Yours truly,
ANNEY, CARR & CO.

ABNEY, CARR & CO.



THE BLUEBELLS OF OLD.

As the famishing wretch with the gluttonous eyes Gazes fiercely where plenty's arrayed, So I eagerly turn from these colorless skie

To the cedar's embowering shade. There we wandered at will in the grass wet with dew.

Having never a care to evade; There the breeze swept the leaves till the sun shimmered through On the bluebells that grew in the shade.

Ah! the bliss-laden hours that dreamily passed Unawares while we aimlessly strayed,

They were dearer than aught that awaits in the vast, Somber depths of futurity's shade. Can the future restore to the heart of the

The unsullied delights of the boy? Can the years which are part of futurity's

Give him back youth's unreasoning joy? Will the cares and the burdens of wearlsome days

Ever pass and his soul be arrayed In the innocent mirth of the laddle who plays Where the bluebells grow sweet in the

Idle fancies! No more in the days that may Shall he live as he lived when he played In the hope-haloed years that are faded

From the bluebells that bloomed in the Still doth memory bide to recall to his

Vanished pleasures he knew by the And she graciously leads him at evening

apart
For an hour to dwell in a dream. Frank Putnam, in Chicago Times-Herald.

BY CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

[Copyright, 1894, by J. B. Lippincott Co.]

XVII.—CONTINUED.

But the sergeant dared not take the responsibility of disregarding his instructions, and was wiser than Lambert in the wiles of Indian warfare. "I'd go myself gladly, lieutenant," he said, "but orders are orders, and a party of four or five would be surrounded and cut off and massacred before you fairly realized that an Indian was near you." Then Lambert had appealed to the Texans, and the captain had replied as above; and then, just when he was giving up in despair, a sergeant and two men, dust-covered and with horses in a lather of foam, rode furiously in from the Waco trail.

"Is it true?" cried the sergeant, as he saw the unusual gathering at camp. "We met a feller half-way over to Brazos riding like hell, warning folks the Indians were to the north, and he said they had jumped the stage this side of Cliente. It's true? And you haven't done anything? Mount every sound hoped to surprise them and charge." man you've got, and give us fresh

"My orders were to take care-" began his comrade.

"Damn your orders! I bring later. sure thing ahead of him, or he'd have turned back with the hull outfit. Why, man, that stage-or what's left of itthirty miles away an' you fellers sitting herelike somany damn women!" And the trooper flung himself from the saddle at the word, and then caught sight of Lambert's forage-cap and eager

"Get me a horse, too, sergeant; I'll go with you. I'm Lieut, Lambert, &

classmate of your second lieutenant." "You'll go in command, sir, and we're with you-six of us, anyhow. I've heard Corporal Walton speak of you, sir, often. How many of you fellers'll go?" he demanded eagerly of the knot of Texans, while the few troopers hustled about saddling spare horses and levying on the list of invalid mounts, too sore or too feeble for a long chase, but good enough for a thirty-mile dash when it was life or death at the end of it. In an instant the whole atmosphere seemed changed-charged with ozone, electric force, magnetismsomething-for the snap and spirit of the newcomer flashed from man to man. Lambert, a stranger and without authority in the premises, could effect nothing; Sergt. Dolan, a war veteran, a man they all knew, and clothed with power as coming direct from that military demi-god "the captain," had a dozen men armed, equipped, in saddle and ready for business, in ten minutes. Six were soldiers, six civilians who half laughingly ranged their raw-boned Texas ponies in line with the mounting troopers and Dolan sung out to Lambert, who had raided his classmate's tent for extra boots and riding breech-

es: "We're ready, sir." In the hot May sunshine, at high noon, they went loping northward over the lovely prairie, spangled with wildflowers, the Colorado twisting and turnto their left. Five miles out, a wretched, half-demented creature hailed them from a clump of willows by a little stream. "You're too late, you fellers. They ain't anything left alive from the Paloma to the Caliente, except Indians. The country's alive with them. Good-by to your scalps if you venture over that ridge." And he pointed to into a gallop and drove straight for the the long, low line of bluffs that spanned the horizon to the northwest. One man stopped to question, but speedily came galloping on in pursuit. "He's scared out of his wits. He can't prove what he says," was the brief report to Lambert and the sergeant, now riding side by side at the head of the little column.

Another hour, and, closer to the river, they were following the meanderings of the stage road, and the ridge loomed nigher ahead. Two more settlers had been passed; and they were exaggerative beyond any semblance of probability. The Indians numbered thousands, the dead hundreds. The stage had been warned not to push on beyond Paloma bluffs last night, but persisted in an attempt to reach the Caliente. Col-

warnings. "We'll know the truth in an hour, time with those beggars. You can see

Dolan's only comment. Just at one o'clock the foaming, panting horses were reined in, and the girths loosened, while Lambert, guided by the veteran Indian-fighter, crawled cautiously up the height in front of them. Half the men dismounted, were stalioned with ready rifle or carbine where they could command every approach. Who could say whether Indians were not even then lurking in every ravine? A young Texan, following the road, pushed on cautiously to the point, so as to scout the trail beyond. With firing! Stop your noise! Listen!" drooping heads and heaving flanks the motley herd were huddled in a little swale to the right of the road, their holders eagerly watching the young leader and saying few words. Warily Dolan reached and peered over the crest. They could see him pointing-could see both he and Lambert shading their eyes with their hands and staring away into space-could see Dolan suddenly clutch the officer's sleeve, and, crouching lower, point as though to some objects far out over the slopes beyond. Then down they came, eager, elastic, with gleaming eyes and glowing faces. "Mount, men, mount! There's a fight not five miles ahead!" sang out Dolan, and, swinging into saddle, with Lambert only a length in lead, struck spurs to his horse, the whole squad clattering at their heels. Young Texas, peering around the point, heard them coming, and threw a long, lean leg over his scraggy pony. "See anything?" he hailed.

"Yes; Indians attacking something or other 'bout a mile to the north of the road; looks like a dug-out o' some

"'Tis a dug-out, by Gawd! I know the place. Witherell's herd used to graze around their last year, and he and his boys built that dug-out in case they were attacked; and maybe the stage managed to get back there. Some one's alive, else the Indians wouldn't be fighting."

A cheer went up from the foremost men. After all, then, there was vestige of hope. Lambert, eager and impetuous, was spurring off to the open prairie that lay beyond a sweeping bend of the stream, but Dolan hailed

"Not yet, lieutenant, not yet. There's some wild arroyos out yonder. Stick to the road, sir, till we can see the hut. It's up a long, shallow valley beyond that second divide. I know the place now."

"But they'll see us, sergeant," shouted Lambert, as he bent over the pommel, and drove his rowels wickedly at the torn flanks of his poor brute. "I

"Lord love you, sir, there's no surprising these beggars in broad daylight. They've been watching for some of us ever since sun-up, and they've seen us now. Lucky they haven't guns, 'cept The old man didn't believe it, and had a old muzzle-loaders. They've mostly nothing but bows and lances."

The horses were panting furiously now, and some of the squad were stringing out far in the rear. Dolan, glancing back, saw two or three men vainly lash ing their exhausted mounts long musket-shot behind.

"It won't do, lieutenant; we'll have to keep together, or, first thing you know a hull pack o' them yelpin' curs'll burst out of some ravine, cut those fellows off-kill and scalp 'em and scurry away on their fresh ponies before we could get back to help. Let 'em catch up, sir,

We'll get there time enough." And so, more slowly now, as advised by the veteran plainsman, Lambert led his party, the young Texan ranging alongside and riding on his right. He, too, wanted to charge, and again old Dolan pointed out the absurdity of it. "Their ponies are fresh and nimble. We'd never catch them, while they could ride around and split us with their damned arrows. What we want is a chance with our Spencers and rifles, sir; that's the way to empty their saddles and stand 'em off. Look yonder, sir."

And then, just as Dolan pointed, three mounted warriors, their war-bonnets trailing over their bounding ponies backs-the first hostile Indians Lambert had ever seen-burst from their covert behind the low divide to the right and went scurrying away towards the northward hills in wide detour to join their comrades. The road disappeared round a gentle rise in the prai-

rie half a mile ahead. "Out with you, Lang and Naughton!" said the sergeant, briskly. "Go ahead to that point." And the two troopers, well knowing what was required of them, darted on without a word, Lambert and the main body following now at steady trot. Before the two thus thrown in advance had come within ing like a silver serpent in its green bed | three hundred yards of the bend, a little jet of smoke and fire flashed out from over the ridge, followed instantly by two others; both riders swerved; one horse stumbled and went down, his rider cleverly rolling out from among the striking, struggling hoofs. "That's the way they'd have picked you off, sir," shouted Dolan, as the whole party burst ridge. "We'll sweep them aside in a

second." They did not wait to be swept aside Six or eight painted savages were spinning away over the sward by the time the troopers came laboring to the top. and others, circling, yelling, brandishing their arms, and hurling jeer and challenge over the intervening swale, were in plain view along the opposite slope not half a mile away. Beyond that lay the scene of the siege; and just over it, only a few yards away from the road, lay two bloated, stiffening objects, at sight of which every horse in the pursuing party shied and snorted. There lay, bristling with arrows, two of

flung himself from his horse, tossed the either."

warriors clustered about some object on the soft, still beauty of the moonlit half-way up the opposite slope. A pony | night, his heart touched and thrillled plunged and reared, and a yell of rage as it had not been for years, and his and defiance went up. Man after man, pride humbled. While he, wayward nearly all the little squad sprang to and forgetful of their needs, had left earth and opened brisk fire on every Indian within rifle-shot, and every man | themselves, and had lost himself in vain for himself, following the general lead of Lambert and Dolan, strode forward | had early enough been warned was not up the gentle ascent towards a dingy mound, half earth, half logs, about a weak, had abandoned himself to drink quarter of a mile ahead of them, until and despair and then to the cold char-Dolan shouted right and left: "Cease

And, borne down the wind, faint and feeble, yet exultant, there came the en and helpless ones at home and absosound of distant cheer, and the rescuers knew they had not risked their lives in angel who ministered to them in their

XVIII.

One soft, warm evening in early June quite a family party had gathered on the veranda of the old white homestead at Pass Christian. The air was rich with the fragrance of jasmine and magnolia; a great bunch of roses lay on the little table beside the reclining chair, where, propped up with pillows, Mrs. Walton was placidly enjoying the beauty of the moonlit scene and rapturously contemplating the stalwart form of her soldier son. It was too much—it was too soon -to expect of a southern woman even so customary a thing as a change of mind, when that change involved a confession of interest and pride in the army blue, but the mother did not live in all the broad and sorrowing south whose soul would not have thrilled with pride and delight, even though hidden and unconfessed, in reading the ringing words with which in general orders a great union leader had published to his troops the story of the heroism, devotion, and soldierly skill with which Corporal Floyd Walton, Troop "X," Fourth cavalry, had conducted the defense of the passengers on the Concho stage, saving the lives of Brevet Lieut. Col. Sweet, who was shot early in the engagement, and of two civilians, and, though himself twice painfully wounded, maintaining the defense and inflicting severe loss upon an overwhelming force of hostile Indians, until finally relieved by the arrival of a detachment of troops and volunteers successfully and gallantly led by Lieut. I. N. Lambert, -teenth infantry (wounded), and Sergt. Dolan, Fourth cavalry.

Sergt. Walton, promoted within the week, had been granted a month's fur-



lough as soon as able to travel, and with his arm in a sling had hastened homeward, where within the forty-eight hours succeeding his arrival he had time and time again to tell his story of that fearful day. They had got within five miles of the Caliente before discovering that only a smoldering ruin remained of the stage station. Hearing from fleeing settlers of the raid. Col. Sweet had decided to push forward at top speed to reinforce the little party of defenders. The driver had urged the same course, and the two civilian passengers had naturally demurred. Then, when they found it too late, they turned and strove to retrace the road to Lampasas, were headed off at dawn, but fought a way to Witherell's old dug-out, the driver and two soldiers being killed, Col. Sweet and the corporal both shot in the attempt, and the stage abandoned and burned. And there in that stifling hole, without water for the wounded, they had fought off dash after dash of the Indians; but their ammunition was almost gone, and only two men had any fight left in them, when they heard the welcoming crack of the rescuers' rifles. Even then the Indians hung about all the long afternoon and night, and Lambert got his painful wound in heading a little squad that ran the gauntlet to a neighboring spring for water for the fevered wounded. Of his own conduct Floyd had little to say. ("What-else did they expect of a Walton?" was his mother's comment. "Is bravery so rare an attribute in the federal army?") but he could not say enough about young Lambert. "We were fighting for our lives; we had to fight," he said; "but he risked his to fetch us water. I say that young fellow's a trump." And he l flashed a significant glance at Katesie, for Cousin Bart, with the imbecility of manhood, had let that domestic cat out of the bag, and then, once started, had meteorological phenomenon, which the told more. Floyd Walton, under pledge of secrecy, was held a spell-bound list the fire drakes or dragons." The autener to Cousin Bart the second night thor of "Contemplation of Mysteries" after his arrival, when the rest of the says: "In ye latter parte of ye yeare family had gone to bed. Bart had (1532) ye fieri dragons appeared flying been celebrating his cousin's deeds and rejoicing over his return to the extent ing swines' snowtes; and sometimes of tangling his tongue, but Floyd could they were seene foure hundred flying not trip him on his facts. "If you together." In speaking of the fire don't believe me, you can ask the doc- dragons in other portions of his work tor-ask Col. Scroggs-or Waltonthe stage mules. Two hundred yards he'll be hyuh to-mawwo," said his in- drakes to be spirits which watch over farther, the smouldering remains of the formant. "That's the kind of Yank he hidden treasure, but the philosophers Sweet and party had been butchered to stage itself, with the gashed and mutilis, by Gawd, suh; an' if I thought they affirm them to be ye result of poisonous

and of his criminal disregard of Texan | bert and his foremost men. Here Dolan | too many like him, nor young Lambert, | REPUBLICAN ROBBERS FOILED.

reins to one of the men, saying: "Hold | And when Floyd finally went to his lieutenant, so there's no use wasting all you can. Lead 'em to the hollow room that night after the lovyonder," and, kneeling, drove a long- ing visit to his mother's bedside, he sat the Paloma from yonder bluffs," was range shot at some gaudily-painted long at the open casement, gazing out mother and sisters to struggle for dreaming of a sweet-faced girl who be for him-while he, reckless, selfish, ity of the world-it was an alien and an enemy, an uncouth soldier in the hated blue, who had stood between the strick lute want and privation. The good distress, even when stipulating that they should never know whence came the needed aid, and who finally became the "purchaser" of the desolate and ruined place, thereby supplying the means to make them so content and comfortable now, was that creature of strong contrasts, Capt. Close.

Not until long after midnight did Walton leave his seat by the open casement and seek his pillow; but there was another watcher whose vigil outlasted his. In the little batch of letters brought by Cousin Bart from the post office that evening was one which bore the Austin stamp and was addressed in Lambert's hand. Reading it hurriedly, Floyd had changed color and thrust it in his pocket, Katesie watching him with furtive eyes, yet never trusting herself to a question. It was Esther who eagerly demanded news of their absent friend. "Oh, yes he's getting better," Floyd admitted, but then faltered. When was he coming? Oh, Lambert didn't say. The doctors probably wouldn't let him travel just yet. The letter was mainly about-other matters-about Col. Sweet, who didn't seem to be doing as well as they could wish. His wife was on the way to join him. Didn't Lambert send any word or message? No. He probably wrote in a hurry And that night Miss Katesie sat with her dimpled chin buried in her pretty round arms, gazing long out upon the flashing waters, a sad, silent and deeply troubled girl. There was something in that letter that concerned her; and how disagreeable she had been to Lambert! and she just knew it! and Floyd was mean and wouldn't teil her! At least this was the burden of her song when at two o'clock in the morning she threw herself sobbing into Esther's loving arms, and Esther, soothing and smiling softly to herselr, thought she could soon find means to comfort her.

That week brought other letters, and a telegram to Floyd, and he had business in New Orleans and must go over for a day. Lambert was coming on from Texas, and he'd fetch him back with him. Everybody could see he was feverishly impatient to get away, and a sad smile flickered about the mother's pale lips as she laid her hand in blessing on his head. He went by the norning boat and hastened to the levee where the steamers of the Cromwell line came in from New York. He was there hours before the Crescent came plowing her way up the swollen and turbid river; and before she was sighted at English Turn, who should appear but Lieut. Waring and the general's aide-de-camp who had come to see him during his brief confinement under guard!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WOMEN AT THE HELM. A Place in Russia Where the Housewives

Run the Government. Among the curiosities of the Russian dominions is a group of communes in the government of Smolensk, surrounding the convent of Besjukow, where not only do women vote, but where they practically do all the voting and office-

holding. As the returns from agriculture are very meager in the district, and there are large towns not far away, the male inhabitants of the Besiukow neighborhood emigrate to these towns early in spring to find work, leaving few but women and children at home, and not coming home to attend to the little mat-

ter of voting. Inasmuch as the women have to do all the farm work as well as the house work in this singular community, it does not seem strange that they rather insist upon holding the offices, and not assigning them to such old men as may be about. Furthermore, it is said that they have for a period of several years managed all the public affairs of the Besjukow district so well that the men are quite content to abandon the tedious work of government to them.

Sometimes, when the "head woman" of the joint communes is presiding over a public assembly of women to pass upon important financial and other concerns, certain of the men have been known to come home for the purpose of merely looking on and admiring the method of procedure-or else of heartily felicitating themselves upon being rid of so bothersome a duty.-Youth's Companion.

England's "Fiery Dragons."

In the year 1532 various parts of Great Britain were visited by a remarkable old authors refer to as "the visitation of by flocks or companions in ye ayre, hav he says: "Common people think fire a man—victims of his own rash effort lated body of a man only a lariat's was maw like him you bet I'd reconvapors which are spontaneously lighted to aid the poor fellows at the station, length away, greeted the eyes of Lam-struct, too. But the Lawd don't make in ye ayre."—St. Louis Republic.

The Crooked Framers of the Dingley Monstrosity.

Perhaps it would be nearer the mark to attribute the ruling of McKinley's mugwump secretary of the treasury making the Dingley bill retroactive to ignorance rather than to dishonesty. The bill was signed by the president at 4:06 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, July 24, 1897. At that hour the custom houses of the Atlantic ports and about three-fourths of all the other custom houses of the country had been closed. Secretary Gage held that the government could not recognize fractions of a day, and that the bill must take effect and become a law from the very earliest hour of the day on which it was signed. He accordingly ruled that all entries and withdrawals liquidated at the old rates on July 24 under the Wilson duties must be reliquidated at the higher Dingley duties.

Mr. Gage's ruling made a difference to importers who had received goods through the custom houses on that day prior to the signing of the bill of nearly half a million dollars. Many of them served notice of contest and an agreed case was presented to Henderson Summerville, general appraiser, for an opinion. His written decision, after reviewing the case carefully, concludes thus:

"Our conclusion is that the compact of July 24, 1897, did not become operative as a law until six minutes after four o'clock p. m. of said day, when it was approved by the president; that it was not operative by relation of any previous hour of the day, but that the tariff act of August 28, 1894, remained unrepealed and in force until the precise moment when said act of July 24 1897, was approved, and that goods imported and entered for consumption in the forenoon of said July 24, 1897, or at any hour prior to the time of approval of said act), would be governed as to classification and rates of duty by the tariff act of 1894 and not by said act of 1897."

This decision accords exactly with the position taken by the Times when Mr. Gage first made his absurd and unjust ruling. Appraiser Summerville's finding is in harmony with common honesty, common sense and common law. The retroactive idea is entirely republican, and therefore dishonest. It fixes an obligation before the conditions constituting it have been consummated. Tom Reed's republican house inserted this legal paradox in the Dingley monstrosity before it went to the senate. As lawyers, its sponsors and framers knew that it would not hold water, but they were guilty of the political dishonesty of trying to make capital with their employing trusts by running a bluff on the importers. Gage's void ruling displays his mental caliber and indicates the tendency of the republican administration to extract by hook or by crook, and whenever the occasion offers, every drop of blood and pound of flesh it can from the taxpayers .- Kansas City Times.

NOTHING BUT PROMISES. How the Ohio Republicans Do the People.

"Senator Hanna in his campaigning speeches to the Buckeyes promises them that the republican party will settle the money question, if it shall be given a chance, upon a basis that will take the question out of politics and prevent future business reverses. This news honey sweet. Mr. Hanna does not into particulars; and there is nothing in the past history of republican finan-clering to justify hope. The republicans have tinkered and tinkered, and made on dangerous experiment after another; and they are still tinkering, and are afraid to rectify their most obvious errors." Philadelphia Record.

There is reason to believe that the republicans have done all they propose to do in the line of redeeming pledges They have satisfied the demands of the contributors to republican corruption funds by enacting a law that enables those contributors to recover the full amount of their contributions with heavy interest from the people, and this no doubt fully meets the republican idea of what is needed in the way of remedial legislation. The party leaders have concluded apparently to rest their case on the Dingley law and to trust to the full restoration of prosperity for further political capital. The republicans met a great crisis in a partisan spirit and essayed to satisfy the demands of a suffering people by impos, ing upon them additional heavy bur-

Mr. Hanna's promise that the republican party will settle the money question amounts to nothing, because it is clear that the leaders of the party are satisfied with the present condition of the currency, and even if it shall seem to them to be advisable to make some change at the instance of the great moneyed interests, their settlement of the question will not be what the public asks and expects. The treatment the people received at the hands of the republican tariff-makers is in evidence as showing that the interests of the masses will not be consulted by the republican party.-Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

-The number of failures in the United States for 1897 will amount to 15.000 and over at the rate already reported for the first nine months. In the year 1871-26 years ago-the total failures for the whole year was 2.915. As late as 1882 to 1888, the number of failures reported in some of these years for six months was less than those reported for the third quarter of this year -which the goldites declare have been months of prosperity. Thirty years ago the number of failures reported for the entire year was 567. If business failures are an evidence of goldite prosperity the country is being furnished with ample evidence.—Illinois State Register.

-We shall see whether the Mc-Hanna administration, having impudently claimed credit for the early mering. It is a poor rule that will not queer things-for fees .- Iowa State work both ways .- Kansas City Times. Register (Rep.).

HANNA'S VOTE MAKER.

Working the Pension Scheme on the Ohio Voters.

The insolence and arrogance of republicanism as a result of indulgence are illustrated in the conduct of the administration in establishing an annex of the pension bureau in Ohio at this critical juncture in the political career of Mark Hanna. A force of 22 clerks has been specially detailed to expedite pension cases for voters in this pivotal

"A pension for a vote" is the principle upon which the Hanna managers will proceed from this time forth in their quest for support from men who were brave enough and patriotic enough to risk their lives in defense of the union and whose names are not now on the overburdened pension rolls at Washington. The movement is, of course, an insult to the high-minded and manly old soldiers, who resent all efforts to coin their valor into dollars, but it is of a piece with the entire political career of Hanna. He has underestimated the intelligence of the American people from the moment of his entrance to politics. What he has accomplished has been due to the use of boodle and the mistakes of rival political managers.

But in thus attempting to attach the pension bureau to his train he will discover that he has committed a blunder from which he cannot recover in time to save himself. The nation will never be willing to believe that the voters of Ohio will at the polls indorse so despicable a use of funds which, in theory, at least, were set aside by the American people as a token of national gratitude to the men who fought for the preservation, unimpaired, of a government representing the highest aspirations of a free and intelligent race.

No surprise can be felt by those who have watched Commissioner Evans' administration of the pension bureau that he should unprotestingly lend his aid to the furtherance of Hanna's scheme in this way. With brazen effrontery, astounding in its assertion and shocking to national pride, this man Evans has boasted of the number of "the boys" he has "cared for" since he was placed in charge of the pension bureau. Though in full knowledge of the fact that national revenues are at a lower ebb than they have reached in a decade, and that a treasury deficit necessitating the issue of gold bonds is inevitable, he has swollen the pension rolls beyond all precedent and coolly announces that he will require at least \$8,000,000 more than was appropriated by congress for pension purposes. When it is remembered that this appropriation is \$141,000,000 for the current year, a fairly adequate idea may be had of the enormity of Evans' insolence. To be sure he is only the instrument in the perpetration of this outrage, but the reflection that he missed only by a very narrow margin the nomination for vice president on the ticket with McKinley shows to what depths of degradation the party which once elected Abraham Lincoln president has been dragged by Hannaism and syndicate politics.-St. Louis Republic

M'KINLEY PRICES.

Extravagant Claims of Ranters.

Out in Ohio the republicans have been compelled to resort to the claim that the McKinley administration is responsible for the recent rise in wheat. This has been done, not directly, but indirectly. Mr. Hanna began it by announcing in the beginning of the campaign that he had received information to the effect that Providence was on the side of the republicans.

On the heels of this it was a comparatively easy matter to inform the voters that, to Mr. McKinley, under Providence, should be given the credit for dollar wheat. That great man bad no sooner been elected than he sat about arranging for a famine in India and short wheat crops all over the world except in these United States, of which he and Hanna are the chief managers, and of whose liberties they are the bull-works,

as it were. All this has been given out in Ohio with a good deal of solemnity. Hanna, in the free-and-easy flow of his gush, has held these things before the attention of his audiences until the whole campaign seems to depend on the promulgation of the belief that the McKinley administration has really been powerful enough to create famine conditions elsewhere in order to induce the voters to indorse Hanna.

But now there seems to be trouble ahead, and the Cincinnati Enquirer calls attention to it. We no longer have dollar wheat. In fact, wheat has fallen ten cents a bushel since Mr. Hanna began to knead his political dough in public, and the Enquirer wants to know why Mr. McKinley should thus strike at the interests of the farmers by permitting this slump. As Mr. McKinley was powerful enough to raise wheat to a dollar, why does he not hold it there? Why does he sit idly by and permit the poor farmers to be robbed of \$100 on every thousand bushels of wheat they sell, when he could so easily prevent it? It is a very interesting situation.-Atlanta Constitution.

-What is to be said of a party that deliberately refrains from the attempt to correct the evils in the currency system, because by leaving them uncorrected many voters may be scared into voting the republican ticket in national, state and municipal elections? Is that the kind of statesmanship we are getting from scholars in politics? The country is to be held in jeopardy of a debased currency to promote the wellbeing of the republican party. What elevated patriotism controls the republican party, to be sure!-Utica Observer.

-Benjamin Harrison, after getting wheat crop, will go on talking in that \$20,000 for resisting the five cent street strain while the fields are parched, the car ordinance in Indianapolis, has come stock suffering from thirst and the out in favor of municipal ownership of farmers' hopes of prosperity gone glim- street car lines. Those lawyers do such

The Chase County Courant.

W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

For County Treasurer, C. A. COWLEY. For County Clerk, M. C. NEWTON, JOHN F. CAMPBELL. For Register of Deeds, JAMES C. DWELLE. For County Surveyor, JAMES R. JEFFREY.

For Coroner, J. W. BROWN. For County Commissioner, 2nd Dis W. J. DOUGHERTY.

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP

TICKET. For Trustee, C. C. McDowell:

For Treasurer. J. L. COCHRAN. For Clerk, J. A. COSTELLO.

S. W. BEACH and WM. BRADBURN.

NEW ELECTION POINTERS.

by the last legislature, both as to world will begin its studies. form and substance. The square in which the cross is made which of the class thus formed has opened placed at the right of the name portance of the gap in educational instead of the left, as formerly.

ing all independent candidates in that the appropriation made by one column so as to keep the bal- the Cosmopolitan is a limited one lot as small as possible.

lot list, but that the judge shall and assistance without pay. clip such number off with a pair of count is made.

voting place.

shall receive assistance unless he manert advance on all the proshall declare, upon oath, "that he ducts of the field, orchard and garcan not read the English language," den; when the plowman-the wellor is unable to make his ballot by digger and all the common herda reason of "phisical disabilty." And of men and women who are willing it further provides that aid shall to work, get work at fair generous be given to any intoxicated person wages; when toilers in the mines and that a memorandum of such and factories and founderies, and tacts shall be made upon the poll in all the avenues of ait and trade in some precincts of late years. It then prosperity will be here. Oh is further provided that when any Lord, shall our eyes ever behold it! vote is objected to by either of the judges or challenged, the words will be to make a recount upon City, keeping a large and well apvotes were cast.

severe.

act are violated to their knowledge, News." as well as the chailenging of ali voters suspected to be illegal.

Ail provisions of the old act as to soliciting votes or election eering around the polls, are continued, and the Kareas election law, as now amended, is one of the best in existance.

Provision is made for the printng of 10,000 copies of the act ia phamplet form, with all necessary forms of instruction, to assist election officers in performing their duties, and these pamphlets are dis-

tributed to the County Clerks of the several counties, who will furnish them to the election judges on election day, or sooner, with the official ballot .- Atchinson Cham-

On the 8th day of October more than 10,000 students were on the rolls as members of the first Freshman class of the Cosmopolitan University. The confusion into which the plans of the Cosmopoli tan's educational work were thrown by the retirement of President Andrews, in order to meet the urgent wishes of his friends at Brown University, has been met by the acceptance of the Presidency by Dr. Eliphalet N. Potter. President of two great colleges for nearly twenty-five years, and brings to the work exceptional talents as an organizer and man of broad culture and common-sense ideas. He is already at Irvington engaged in organizing his staff of Professors. The work of the University has been grouped under fifteen heads, covering the various branches of knowledge. as soon as the task of selection is completed, the students will be assigned to their work and the largest Freshman class in the Our election laws were changed history of the universities of the

The extraordinary dimensions markes the voters choice, is now | the eyes of the public to the imfacilities which the Cosmopolitan Provisions is also made for plac- has undertaken to fill. Knowing and that the entries are far be-It is decided that a judge, when youd the most saguine expectahe gives a ballot to a voter, shall tions, embarassing the work by place in the upper right hand cor- their proportions, many professner of the ballot the number op. ors and prominent men have alposite the voter's name on the bal- ready made the offer of advice

scissors before putting the ballot We are not only willing for in the box in the box, unless such "prosperity" to come, says, the vote has been challenged. A Rev. Ira Hicks, but the Lord heavy penalty is provided as pun- knows that we are working and ishment for the judge who shall praying that it may come. But make such clipping if he makes it the handling back and forth in such manner as to in any way through the clearing houses and distinguish the ballot when the banks of the country of large sums of money, is not prosperity. The Every precaution is directed to hendling of millions of dollars prevent anyone from obtaining an | worth of goods by the who callers official ballot except for the pur- and manufacteres is not preasenty pose of voting before leaving the Paying increased prices for all we eat drink and wear, is not prosper-It is also provided that no voter ity. When the farmers get a per list after the name of every voter and industries, get assured and who receives assistance, This will living wages, and when men and prevent the wholesale aid which women practice economy, sobriety, has been given to voters by judges humaneness and righteousness,

John Gilmore: "Jacob Stotler. "objected to" shall be placed upon the former well known Kansas edthe back of the ballot. The effect | itor and politician, has moved of these last changes in the law from West Plains, Mo., to Kansas contest an easy matter; if it shall pointed boa ding house at the latbe ascertained that any illegal ter place at No. 1119 Oak St. He is sixty-four years old, but still There is also careful provisions nurtures the degire and hope to for identifying and returning all again get control of a newspaper. unused ballots, and a system of Mrs. Stotler who has been a faithreceipts and checks batween the ful and devoted wife since officer providing the ballots and 1860, is fifty eight years of age. the election officers receiving the She is an active worker, enjoys same so that it will be well nigh good health and is constantly cheer. impossible for any fraud to be ful in the assurance that better committed without detection, and days are to come. No man from the penalties provided are very 1860 ill after 1870, labored sc tnselfishly and assidaously peopling It is further made the duties of and development of the great rethe election judges to enforce gion which embraces Lyon, Greenmany of the provisions of the act, wood, Chase, Butler, Marion, Harwhich includes the filling of com- vey and other counties, as did plaints where provisions of the Jacob Stotler in the old Emporia

> The Dingley-McKipley tariff has practically prohibited the impo tation of orenges, and as the California and Florida yields are somewhat below the average, prices will rise to aggrevating fighter. The rica will of course be able to afford this delicary, and the invalid poor will rise up and call Dingley-blessed.

Ripans Tabulas cure biliousness. Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative. Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

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4,000 PEOPLE; BY OVER

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.

THE CREATEST RIDE IN

A territory of 271,000 square miles, comprising Washington, Idaho and Oregon as they are today, was saved to the Union by one man. He had the courage and beroism to ride on muleback, for three thousand miles. The ride was thrilling, the trials and hardships marvelous, the result a glorious one. The whole story, beautifully illustrated, will be given in the November issue of The Ladies' Home Journal, under the title, When Dr. Whitman added Three Stars to our Flag,"the closing and most interesting article in the Journal's successful series of Great Personal Events." The first women to cross the Rockies figure in the story, which proves beyond a doubt that they proceeded Fremont, the "Pathfinder," by six years.

The goverment revenues continue to run short of expenses about a million every four or five days. There is about \$40,000,000 less money in the Uniced States treasury now than when McKinley took charge March 4th. Already one sixth of the large sum that Cleveland raised by the sale of bonds and turned over to the Republicans is gone. The Dingley bill is a great money producer all right, only the money goes into the treasury of the sugar trust instead of the United States treas-

Mr. J. G. Johnson, of Peabody, who is a high officer in the Modern Woodmen, has been indicted by a grand jury in Illinois, for inciting a mob in the trouble growing out of the recent removal of the Woodmen's headquarters from one town to another. It seems to have been a rumpus something like the old county seat fights we use to have in Kansas,-Marion Record.

Here's comfort. Chattanooga, Tennessee, heret ofore always Republican went Democratic overwhelmingly last week.

It is estimated that Londoners spend \$20,000,000 yearly in advertising; and reap \$200,000,000 profit from the outlay.

THOS. H. GISHAM.

J. T. BUTLER CRISHAM & BUTLER.

ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW.

Will practice in all State and Federal Office over the Chase County National Bank COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

JOSEPH G. WATERS, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Topeka, Kansas, (Postomee box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase, Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton. feb28-ti

F. P. COCHRAN,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Practices in all State and Feder

al courts

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

Railroad or Syndicate Lands, Will buy o sell wild lands or Improved Farms. -AND LOANS MONEY .-COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS sp27t-

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. Ss
CHASE COUNTY. Ss
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 Samble, late of Chase county, deceased. All parties interested in said estate will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

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

notice, and govern themselves accordingly MRS. SUSAN SAUBLE, Guardian.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1897. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS

W. E. TIMMONS Ed. and Prop.

Official Paper of City & County.

'Mo fear shall . f., an favor sway; Hew to the line, ett as chips fall where they may."

Terms-pervear, \$1.50 case in advance; at terthree monsus, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

COUNTY OFFICERS: Representative Dr. F. T. Johnson

SOCIETIES: A. F. & A. M., No. 80, -- Meets first and third Friday evenings 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.
I. O. O. F. No. 58. -- Meets every Saturaday. 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.

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

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 conduct any other kind of business without money. All subscriptions and iron work, promptly, as we carcovering two or more years must be ry the largest stock of wood and iron promptly settled up.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Emporia bread for sale at Bauerle's H. P. Coe is moving into his new residence Mrs. E. J. Raymond was very ill

last week. John Frisby and family have gone to Colorado.

Strong City is now lit up of nights with street lamps. For Sale. - A splendid milk cow.

Apply at COURANT office. E. Bruce Johnston is at home, from

a trip to Northern Kansas. Call at Kellogg's Feed Store for prices on Flour and Feed.

formerly Schnavely meat market. sas City, the fore part of the week,

J. H. Mercer shipped four car loa ds of cattle to Kansas Oity, this week. Since the rain, last week, the river is beginning to run a little at the dam. Mr. and Mrs. David Hilton, of Strong City, visited at Emporia, Sat-

Ed. Crocker took nine car loads of cattle to Kansas City, Tuesday night, from Bazaar. For the purpose of settling jury

cases, for trial, Judge Randolph will be here to morrow, L. S. Palmer, of Elmdale, has gone

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schnavely have gone to Colorado, where they will

settle near the Kansas State line. I have for rent some of the best farms in Chase county.

J. C. DAVIS.

home, and report a grand time there. Fred Siler is now permanently located at Kackley, a station on the Strong City, branch, north of Con-

Mrs. Ada McHenry, after spending a few days on her ranch on Sharp's creek, returned to Kansas City, Mon-

who was here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Minor, returned home, last Friday.

J. C. Scroggin, who has been grazing cattle in the Howard pasture, west of town, shipped them to Kansas City, Monday.

1f you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paperjy20tf

My six room house in Cottonwood Falls is for sale. Price \$400. MRS. ALICE PATTERSON, Altoona, Kansas,

The case of Geo, Maule, for assault on Alex. Cox, colored, came up before Squire McDaniels, this morning, and was continued until next Tuesday, at 9. a. m.

Parties having keys to the lock boxes in the old postoffice will please to turn them in to W. E. Timmons, the late postmaster, as he is the owner of the same.

Mrs. Ed. A. Hildebrand and children, of Kildare, Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs, Hildebrand's parents, Capt, and Mrs. Henry Brandley, of Mat-

Among the callers at the COURANT office, yesterday, were Dr. W. M. Rich, of Clements; C. C. Smith, of Cedar Point, and S. T. Slaybaugh, of Won-

Ripans Tabules assist digestion. Ripans Tabules cure indigestion.

Mrs. Roy Hackett, of Humboldt. Neb., who was here visiting her father, S. D. Breese, returned home. Saturday, taking her brother, Whitson,

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Bill Dupthedown to Emporia, the fore part of the week, shopping.

Millers in this part of Kansas should remember that W. C. Giese, of this city, does an A No. 1 job in sharpening mill picks, and should patronize a home institution. aug 8tf

Owing to the low stage of water, 1 have shipped in a car load of the by a handsome majority. best flour made, and a liberal patronage of the community will be appreciated at the mill at Cottonwood Falls. SIEKER & CO

cratic County Central Committees.

Capt. Henry Brandley, of Matfield Green, was in the city and made the Republican office a brief call. He says that in his section of the State, Chase county, there is about fifty per cent. more wheat sown this fall than last. The county is full of western cattle.—Emporia Republican Oct. 13.

You can yote for W. J. Dough erty for County Commissioner party; and, for these reasons, and with the assurance that you are others, we might mention, he should Geo. George, President; H. A. supporting an honest, successful receive a good majority of the votes farmer and a capable and efficient polled for this office. business man.

Music Co., Arkansas City, Kansas, wood township, who have seen him and secure a copy. When ordering grow from childhood to maturity; and mention this paper.

in connection with our wood shop, and county; hence, the opposition should are prepared to do all kinds of wood of any shop in the county. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction, and done with neatness and dispatch. M. P. STRAIL & SON.

Subscribers, in arrearage to the COURANT can, for a short time longer, on his paper to what date he last paid up, and remit at that rate; but when we put our bills into the hands of a done at the rate of \$2.00 a year, giving the collector the benefit of the 25 per cent. discount, instead of the subscriber.

Last week's Courant reported the death, the night before, of Jessee R. Bishop, the Strong City burglar, at the hands of Alex Maule, who shot L. T. Drake is now running the get into the store of I. C. Maule, sioner for the 2d District, was a pio-Dr. E. P. Brown was down to Kan- oner's inquest was held by Justice

> WE each WEEK to men all over U. S, to PAY Outfit free-takes no money to TRY the work Also want CLUB MAKERS—CASH get their trees free. Drop us postal; name references. Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo, or Rockport, Ill,

The characteristic honesty of the transactions between people of foreign birth, residents of this country, was brought to light a few days ago. Eight years ago. Evan D. Jones, now on a job he has there.

Chas. Hager is enjoying a visit from his sister, Mrs. Al. Baughman, and her husband, of Hays City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. I. of the Clements quarry, loaned monnot much to go on. Evan said: "Go ceeds of which are now exhausted, ahead, you may need all your money and an extrayagant Republican adbefore you get home." The young man said. "I will pay." Mr. Jones was surprised to receive a registered letter, Oct. 14, 1897, from North Republican party, Wales, containing the amount due For Sale—My home property, on Spring creek, adjoining Cottonwood Falls.

S, P, CLYBURN, oct21

Wales, containing the smooth due the Penhlyn slate quarries, North Wales, the largest in the world, emhim. This young man is working in the Penhlyn slate quarries. North The G. A. R. boys who attended ploying 10,000 men, the vein being the re-union at Leavenworth, are all from 50 to 60 feet deep.

A "HAND" SOCIAL.

Baker school-house, on Friday, Oct. 22d. There will be a short literary program by the school. The ladies will prepare lunch and the gentlemen are expected to come prepared to take | vmpathy. a "hand" and help dispose of the Mrs. Clem Anderson, of Wichita. same. A general good time is prom-

COMMITTEE.

LECTURES. Rev. S. W. Gamble will lecture at the M. E. Church in Cottonwood Falls on Wednesday, October 27, 1897, at 7:30 p. m., on "The Christian Sabbaths," and Thursday evening, Oct. 28, at the same hour, on "The

History.' TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Christian Sabbaths in Prophecy and

The regular October examination of applicants for teachers' certificates will be held the last Saturday in the month, October 30, in the Grammar School room, commencing at 7:30, a SADIE P. GRISHAM, Co. Sup't.

Notice For Publication.

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 Cottonwood 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-8 east.

VOTE THE TICKET.

There is no reason why any voter, in this county, opposed to the present condition of affairs in this country, should not cast his ballot for the town, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Fusion ticket; because it is made up R. U. Thnyre, of Strong City, were from the best citizens in the county. At the head of the ticket is the name

C A. COWLEY. than whom there was never a better treasurer handled the finances of Chase county; and he should receive an endorsement for faithful services.

M. C. NEWTON. the candidate for County Clerk, is also before the people for re-election,

polls. JOHN F. CAMPBELL, our candidate for Sheriff, is well known all over the county, being one of the pioneers of Chase county, a man against whom no finger of reproach can be raised, a man who never was an officer seeker, although twice put on the alter of sacrifice by his

JAMES C. BWELLE. The prettiest soag of the season, "Pretty White Liily," waltz song, words and music by Louis Morgan. Marked price 50 cents, Send 25 cents in stamps to the publishers, Morgan wood township, who have seen him they, with one accord, say there is We have started a blacksmith shop not a better young man in all Chase uot fail to give him their hearty sup-

JAMES R. JEFEREY, is again our candidate for County Surveyor, and he has made a good record during his present term of office, and is deserving of receiving pay up their subscription at the rates of \$1.50 a year, and they can, each, see and faithful servant; enter again npon the duties of thy office."

J. W. BROWN. collector, which now looks to us like our candidate for Coroner, resides in will have to be done soon, it will be Strong City, and is well known all over the county. He is in every way qualified for the office to which he aspires, and, like every other candidate on the ticket, should receive an overwhelming majority.

W. J. DOUGHERTY. him at the time he was attempting to the candidate for County Commis-Alex's father. On Thursday a coroner's inquest was held by Justice H. A. McDaniels, and the jury found the shooting of Bishop by Maule inatifiable. The remains were buried which he aspires, as would indicate which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires, as would indicate the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires are shooting the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires are shooting the shooting of Bishop by Maule which he aspires are shooting the Alex's father. On Thursday a cor- neer of Chase county, is a most exthe electors of Falls township to choose him for this office, by a large majority.

The fusion township tickets should be elected all over the county.

The fact that the State Treasury is out of funds is being used by the Republicans as a campaign document, The shortage really is the fault of the Republicans, for the levy made by Republicans, for the levy made by the last Legislature is not available until next January. The Republican Legislature made the levy, the proceeds of which are now exhausted, and an extrayagant Republican administration squandered the money. The deficit is an inheritance from the Republican party.

W M Welch. books and blanks for schools.

Hall Lithographing Co, books and blanks for county.

Geo D Barnard & Co, same.

C C McDowell, trustee of Falls Tp, overseeing poor.

Marion Webster, trustee of Cotton-wood tp, overseeing poor.

C I Maule, goods for poor.

B F Largent, goods for poor on trustee's order.

In the struggle for bread, men often commit acts that appear mosman & Co, meals to poor on trustee's order.

F W Bennett, cleaning house by order grossly wrong. If they could govern their lives as they wish and not as they are forced to too often by unfertunate conditions few prisons would stand as a necessity to shut out the hopelessly denray. A Hand Social will be held at the prisons would stand as a necessity to shut out the hopelessly deprav-

Sheriff's Election Proclamation. ProclamaSheriff's Election Proclamation. Sheriff's Election ProclamaState vs Digman OB Johnson, witness fees case of state vs Digman Wm Bradburn, deputy sheriff fees, day of circus

STATE OF KANSAS, | 88
COUNTY OF CHASE, | 88
The State of Kansas. to all to whom these presents shall come, greeting:
Know ye, that I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Chase county, Kansas, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do. by this proclamation, give public notice that on the TUESDAY succeeding the first Monday in November. A. D. 1897, these will be held a general election, and the officers at that time to be chosen are as follows, to-wit:
One County Treasurer.

Jas Bradburn, same
John Cox, same
Mickman, same.

Gly Perkins, same.

Clay Jennings, same.
Clay Jennings, same.

Zed Davis, same.

Zed Davis, same.

Dr Wm Rich, doctoring poor on contract.

PURCHASE SCHOOL LAND. tember 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 Cottonwood 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 seast,

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.

PURCHASE SCHOOL LAND.

Sadie P Grisham, county superintendents salary.

Geo McDonald, coal for poor 175 to W M Harvey, meat for poor 187 to W M Harvey, meat for poor 175 to W M Harvey, meat for poor 1

Township Tickets.

Justices, J. C. McCabe, A. Veburg. Trustee, Ed Dodge. Treasurer, James Martin. Clerk, Wm. Oles,

COTTONWOOD. Trustee, Dr. Rich. Treasurer, P. D. Montgomery. Clerk, Earl Blackshere. DIAMOND CREEK.

Trustee, J. M. Brough. Treasurer, R.O. Morris. Clerk, L. W. Pratt. Constables, Oscar Pracht, R. W. Hood P. J. Hammer.

Trustee, C. C. McDowell. Treasurer, J. L. Cochran. Clerk, J. A. Costello.

Trustee, E. R. Beedle. Treasurer, John Cox.

Trustee, J. M. Stone. Treasurer, John H. Martin. Clerk, W. Cortright. Justices, M. E. Whipkey, J. S. Petford. Constables, W. H. Woolwine, Luther

Matfield, Friday, Oct. 22nd. Bazaar, Saturday, Oct. 23rd. Homestead, -date cancelled. Clements, Tuesday, Oct. 26th. Strong City, Tuesday, Oct. 26th. Toledo, Thursday, Oct. 28th. Elk, Friday, Oct. 29th. Elmdale, Saturday, Oct. 30th.

John Madden will be the principal speaker at the Strong City meeting.

less fees and postage...... 294 35 O H Drinkwater, salary as probate

County

Dodsworth Co, same.

W E Timmons, county printing.

W S Romigh, same.

W A Morgan, same.

Charles White, same.

G W Crum drawing in the county of th Charles White, same
G W Crum, drawing jury
H A McDaniel, same
W C Harvey, same
W M Welch. books and blanks for

tee's order..... T E Banks, boarding and care for to shut out the hopelessly deprayed from the total multitude of the race who deserve life, liberty and ympathy.

FM Rinehart, sheriff's fees case of state vs Hill.

J P Williams, witness fees case of state vs Hill.

J E Clark, same.

J E Perry, clerk fees case of state vs Digman. Digman John McCallum, sheriff fees case of

November, a. general election, and the officers at time to be chosen are as follows, to-wit:

One County Treasurer.

One County Sheriff.

One County Register of Deeds.
One County Coroner.
One County Commissioner, 2d district.
Also a full complement of Township officers throughout the different Townships of the county, and to fill any and all vacancies, if any exist, and votes of electors for said efficers will be received at the polls of each election district in said county.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, at my office, at Cottonwood Falls, in said county, this 29th day of September, A. D., 1897.

JOHN MCCALLUM, Sheriff.

Dr Wm Rich, uccounty in 70 tract.

WA Morgan, job printing for county 11 70 John McCallum, inspection of W J Johns Cattle.

E A Kinne, same.

Jabin Johnson, same.

4 9 JR Jeffrey, county surveyor's salary and fees.

WK Myers, superintendent of poor farm, salary.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, at my office, at Cottonwood Falls, in said county, this 29th day of September, A. D., 1897.

JOHN MCCALLUM, Sheriff.

Townships of the county surveyor's salary and fees.

WK Myers, superintendent of poor farm.

J F Shelly, assistance of doctors at poor farm.

Dr Wm Rich, medical treatment at poor farm.

Smith Bros, mdse for poor. poor farm. Smith Bros, mdse for poor. Sadie P Grisham, county superintend-

BAZAAR. Constables, Geo. McClelland, Sherd

CEDAR. Trustee, D. T. Nicholson. Treasurer, Thomas Mercer. Clerk, Isaac Silver. Constables, Sam Sidner, Emery Thomp

Constables, J. W. Barnaby, Wm. Shaw

FALLS.

Constables, Wm. Bradburn, S. W MATFIELD.

Clerk, C. North. Constables, Wm. Handy, Arwed John-TOLEDO.

stanbrough.

Political Meetings.

The Populist and Democratic county central committees have so far, agreed on the following dates and places for meetings, at which the candidates and good local speakers will be present. Tell your neighbors about them and come out to the meetings. All the meetings are to be at night:

Bills Allowed.

List of bills allowed by the board of county commissioners at its regular October meeting, as shown by the following list of

combined.

it-all the time.

BULBS **PLANTS** SEEDS

Catalogue for asking

Send to-day

Bulbs for planting-out of doors. Bulbs for Winter blooming in the house. Plants for blooming during the winter. Plants for decorating. Seeds for Fall sowing -out of doors. Seeds for Winter sowing in the house.

Send us 100 to pay postage and package and we will send you 15 Selected Bulbs, or six packages of Selected Flower Seeds, or six packages (all different) Sweet Peas, or all three collections for 25

The PAGE SEED CO.,

vs Brooks...
S W Beach, constable fees for same...
W C Harvey J P fees case of state vs

Geo Cooley...
Chas Lewis, constable fees for same...
witness fees for same...
same...
same...

same.
Same.
Same.
Same.
John McCallum, sheriff fees for same.
J T Butler, county attorney's services
outside of county
J L Jacobs, surveying Jacobs road.
E M Blackshere, same.
L W Byram, same.
W O Thurston, surveying Klein road.
Peter McCallum, same.
S R Campbell, same.
H C Snyder, surveying Mrs Pinkston road.

H C Snyder, surveying Mrs Finkston road
A L Seamans, same
J C Fisher, same
P C Jeffrey, damages by Kline road
J M Rose, same
I D Rider, viewing Reehling road
Louis Frey, same
R O Morris, same
C E Reehling, chainman for same.
John McCallum, cleaning court house well

case. G D Barnard, pens and postage. W A Wood, expense of going to Topeka

W A Wood, expense of going to Topeka
for county. 524
C A Cowley, money paid sheriff case of
state vs Suppe. 75 00
C I Maule, commissioner's services. 21 00
W A Wood, same. 21 00
John Kelly, same. 15 00
John McCallum, boarding prisoners
and sheriff's fees. 253 60
H A McDaniel, J P fees case of state
vs Suppe. 29 vs Suppe...

John McCallum, sheriff's cost for same
A M White, waiting on sick man (poor)
L B Breese, mdse for poor...
J M Brough, looking after poor...

State of Kansas, County of Chase, ss. I, M. C. Newton, county clerk in and for the county and state aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and cor rect statement of the bills allowed by the commissioners at their regular October

Witness my hand and affixed the seal of thase county, this 12th day of October, 1897. M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk

THE KANSAS CITY TIMES.

The Only Metropoitan Free Silver Paper in Missuri and the West.

DALY, \$4 A YEAR. TWICE-A-WEEK TIMES, \$1 A YEAR.

Fearless, Democratic, absolutely and unalterably in favor of free silver. It is the one and the only one metropoitan dai y supporting the cause of free silver and the Chicago platform. It stands at all times for the interests of the people and the West and against the trust domination, political corporotions, gang rule, combines and Wall street Shy-

Pledged to the cause of the people and against the bosses, always fighting on debatable ground and strong in its belief of the tenets of true Democracy as enunciated in the Chicago platform, The Kansas City Times is now the only free silver paper in the State of Missouri and the great Middle West and Southwest. It is the paper for the western man, for the reason that western interests find their strongest advocate in The Times. Its editorials are widely quoted and its devotion to the silver cause has the unqualified indorsement of the press.

Its corps of writers and correspondence are thoroughly trained in the preparation of news and the way to produce a bright, readable paper. Aside from its political views, its columns receive more attention from the national press. and it is quoted by them more than all other Kansas City papers

The cause of silver is constantly growing, and to keep alive to its progress you must have The Times. It prints the news-all of

Daily, for one year \$4.00. Twicea-Week Times, one year, \$1.00. Send your order now to Kansas City Times, Kantas City, Mo.



GREENE, N. Y.

DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE the World

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

W. L. Douglas \$3.50. \$4.60 and \$5.60 shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible at these prices. Also \$2.50 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.

If dealer cannot supply you with dealer cannot supply you, write for cata-to W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

KING & KING. Opposite the Courant office. 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.

To persons who make the greatest number of words out of the phrase. "Patent Attorney Wedderburn." For Recorder, Washington, D. C.

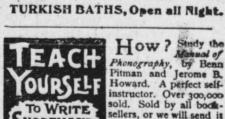
WANTED-TRUST-WORTHY AND active gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house, in Kansas. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y, Chicago.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,



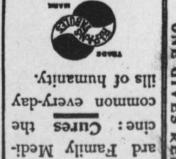
RATES: \$2.00 PER DAY. Room and Breakfast, \$1.00. EUROPEAN PLAN, \$1.00 Per Day. Good Rooms. Good Meals. Good Service. When you Visit St. Louis stop at ST. JAMES HOTEL.

Broadway and Walnut. Street Care Birect to Notel.



TEACH
Youngraphy, by Benn
Pitman and Jerome B.
How? Manual of
Phonography, by Benn
Pitman and Jerome B.
Howard. A perfect selfinstructor. Over 300,000
sold. Sold by all bodssellers, or we will send it
by mail, with the Phonographic Reader and the graphic Reader and the Phonographic Copy Book, for \$1.35, cloth, or \$1.15, boards.

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.



The modern stand-

R.I.P.A.N.S

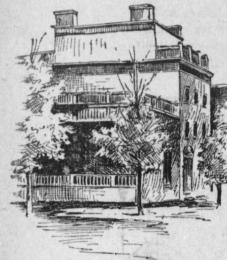
Ripans Tabules cure dizziness. Ripans Tabules: at druggists. Ripans Tabules cure liver troubles, Ripans Tabules cure headache.

One of the Most Interesting Localities in Washington.

In Its Vicinity Most of the Great Mer of the Nation Have Had Their Homes at One Time or Another.

[Special Washington Letter.] Although the capital of this republic Is not yet a century old, it is rapidly becoming a historic city, filled with his toric places, and one of the most famous,

ette park. spposite the white house, on the north president; Edward Livingston, Jackside of Pennsylvania avenue, and is as darge as the white house grounds, ex- Dallas, vice president; Senator Judah aione who drive for pleasure or busi-



DANIEL WEBSTER'S HOUSE.

werdure between the south front of the white house and the Washington monu-

Although this park was set aside in memory of the great French patriot, who came to America and aided Washfugton and the revolutionary forefathers in their struggle for liberty and independence, it has been called by many people Jackson square, and is referred to by this name by many people even at this late day. This duat name of the park arose from the fact that in the center of the parallelogram there is a splendid equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson, by Clark Mills. The Jackson statue has been in place for about 40 years; and that is long enough to induce observant persons to give the mame of the soldier, statesman and president to the park.

Within the past few years, however, at the southeast corner of the park, there has been erected a beautiful bronze statue of Lafayette, and the people are beginning to note from that fact the historic fact that Lafayette park as the proper name of the place.

At the time of the American revolution this was but an insignificant part of a great farm which was owned by David Burns. In 1790, President Washangton selected this section of land for the executive mansion, and stated that it was his wish that the park opposite the president's house should be named eron. after his friend, Marquis de Lafayette. When Maj. L'Enfant prepared his has been removed to make room for an What little of this kind of work that plans for the capital city of the new republic, he marked the name of Lafavette on his drawings for that particular and numbered among its guests John tory that it makes us wish that the spot, by direction of Gen. Washington, C. Callhoun, when he was Jackson's good work could have been commenced himself. It was then believed that the grand plateau east of the capitol would Henry Clay when he was Adams' secbe the ground on which the principal part of the city would be built, but there were many shrewd people then living and the place where assembled the rich who realized the fact that all future official society would circle around the president of the United States, rather than around the congress, and so they bought their land and builded their homes in the vicinity of Lafayette park. Even when the British soldiers marched past this place to sack and burn the white house, there were many men of mote and women of distinction living in homes of their own about this his-

toric corner. With every succeeding decade and generation the senators, ex-senators, cabinet ministers and ex-members of the cabinet, as well as the officers of the army, and navy, and others of wealth and note, have built their homes around about and contiguous to this park, until to-day it is the most famous place in the city.

On the northwest corner there were three stately residences. One was ocempied by William L. Marcy, secretary of war under President Polk, and secrethery of state under President Pierce, mod when he retired he was succeeded is this and the adjoining house by the secretary of state under Buchanan, Lewis Case, who, like Marcy, had previeasly held the war portfolio. In the third mansion dwelt Reverdy Johnson, eminister to England; and there Presisients Buchanan and Harrison were endertained prior to their inaugurations.

The great double mansion adjoining, II street, was built by Matthew St. | park. Chair Clarke, long clerk of the house of representatives, and afterwards it became the home of the British legation. Mere lived Sir Bulwer Lytton and his mot less famous son and secretary, "Owen Meredith," who wrote here his most celebrated poem, "Lucille." In lived opposite, and have held their cabilis much prized. Sater years the house was occupied by ster, assisted by Featherstonhaugh, defined our Canadian boundary. A still Later occupant was John Nelson, attor- from the beginning of the present cen- purposes. mey-general in Tyler's cabinet.

On the corner of Sixteenth street is St. John's Episcopal church-a famous landmark. It was built after the war of 1812, with the earnest encouragement of President Madison, and for nearly two generations it was the "Court church"-attended by every president before Lincoln. President Arthur was

also among its parishioners. Across Sixteenth street are residences of two well-known productive authors Col. John Hay, Lincoln's secretary, and his immediate neighbor, Henry Adams, grandson of John Quincy Adams. In the next house long lived Senator Stidell, before he was confederate ambassador to France.

The corner house immediately ad oining that of Slidell was owned and occupied by Daniel Webster during the whole period when he was secretary of state, and it afterwards became the home of the philanthropist, William W. Corcoran, who, during the civil war. rented it to M. Montholon, the French

minister to this capital. Facing the northwest corner of La Fayette park, and diagonally opposite to the residence of Daniel Webster, is the antique solid double house which Commodore Decatur built after the This large parallelogram is directly Henry Clay, Martin Van Buren, vice roads. son's secretary of state; George M. mepting, of course, the vast acreage of P. Benjamin, afterwards attorney general, secretary of war, and secretary of for or demand their improved condistate of the confederacy; and finally tion. This is for their interest and Gen. Beale, whose guest Gen. Grant convenience, it is true, and rightly too, has often been for weeks at a time. Van Buren had windows cut in the south wall of this house, in order that he might see the signals displayed by

Jackson from the white house. Almost all of the other 11 houses on the west side of the park have been occupied by distinguished officials; having successively sheltered the families of Secretary Levi Woodbury, of Van Buren's cabinet; Secretary John C. Spencer, of Tyler's cabinet; Gen. Sickles, M. C., and Vice President Col-

Directly opposite, across Vermont avenue, is a small two-story house, now a nest of business offices, where for many years lived that fighting officer, Commodore Morris, who commanded the Pensacola before New Orleans. showing the same energy that his grandfather, Robert Morris, showed, when as Washington's finance officer, he made the revolution a success.

In the house number 19 have dwelt several distinguished people. There needs to use the road, gains or loses lived for years Maj. Rathbone and his in this direction in accordance with wife, who sat in the theater box by their good or bad condition. Abraham Lincoln's side when he was stain, and whose subsequent life is too saving of time, the greater durability sad to be recalled.

Diagonally opposite the park is the home of the Cosmos cub, in the great secretary of state till he was elected of the roads. president. Thither, 20 years later, 'Dolly" Madison returned after her husband's death, and there for 15 years she held court and dispensed, during the remainder of a sunny life, a gracious hospitality. It afterwards became the residence of Admiral Wilkes, when within a stone's throw.

In the next two houses have dwelt Secretary Windom, Senator Fenton and Col. Robert G. Ingersoll; and in the next below, Admiral Paulding, a son of that obstinate soldier, John Paulding, who captured Maj. Andre. The now owned by ex-Senator Don Cam-

The most famous house on the square opera house. It was originally the has been done since the new road law elite boardinghouse of Washington secretary of war and vice president, and many years ago, then we should now retary of state; then it became the property of the celebrated Washington club,



THE VAN BUREN-DECATUR HOUSE and influential young men of the capital. Sickles and Key were both mem- should be more generally practiced. bers, and the tragedy which associates door; later it became the residence of expense can often be saved. Secretary Seward, and there the deadly assault was made upon him by the as- not be obtained nearer, to get gravel sassin, Payne; lastly, it was the home of with which to fill bad places in roads. James G. Blaine, the third secretary of In parts of the country where stone and the seventh who lived upon the roads can be made by using this ma-

around it have lived, at different times, gravel. This method is used to some net meetings there. It is probably the of the cabinet of every administration, tury, has walked through it, and enjoyed its beauty. SMITH D. FRY.

At His Mercy. Pease-I had an awful time at the

Hubbard-Worse than you expected? Pease-I should say so! He put some of his confounded instruments in my mouth so that I couldn't talk back, and then he told me his wheel was better than mine.-Puck.

Two of a Kind. Parson Pray-Dear me, the tenor's notes are bad! Deacon Flush (reminiscently)-No worse than his I. O. U.'s, I'll bet.-N.

Y. Journal.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

INTELLIGENT EFFORT.

It Counts as Much as Money in the Improvement of Roads. The farmer should be particularly interested in having good roads, first bemaintain them-as real estate cannot out severe measures being necessary to a greater or less extent in the prosecution of his business. And the last them. They will soon learn to respect war of 1812 and in which he died in may often outweigh the first in dollars 1820, on returning from his duel at and cents, when is taken into conlocalities is and always will be Lafay- Bladensburg. After Decatur's death sideration the moving of heavy loads the house was successively occupied by for a considerable distance over poor

Here is a view of the case that should not be lost sight of. It is not those ness over our highways that should ask



ROAD NEAR SWIFTWATER, N. H. (A District Sadly in Need of a Good Road

but the farmer who has to move his produce to market or place of shipment, or in the daily prosecution of his work

Good roads in such cases mean the of vehicles and the wear of teams.

Now the farmer, to say nothing of the others, can afford to pay a fair or libmastic building erected by James eral road tax provided he is assured Madison, when, in 1801, he came to that it will be so expended as to result Washington and served as Jefferson's in a corresponding improved condition

Nothing will go so far toward reconciling farmers or others to the paying of what they might term a large highway tax, as to find that it is being faithfully expended, and above all that a certain amount is devoted to improvements of a permanent character each Slidell, whom he was soon to take off year. This is evidence that cannot be a British ship on the high seas, lived overlooked or refuted, but is an ever present fact, a monument to the skill and faithfulness of the intelligent roadmaker. We want just all of this kind of work that can practically be devoted to the purpose.

Here in Vermont one-fifth of the tax for roads is to be put into improvements house was built by Ogle Taylor and is of a permanent character. This is large ly used in cutting down and lengthening the grade of hills, or in the building of stone or macadamized roads. vent into effect has proven so satisfac have something worth while to show for the expenditure of so much money.

Here where stone is plenty and not too far away it costs from four to five dollars a rod to build a good road, something that should last many years. only requiring a little attention in keeping the ditches open and the covering

Taking the worst pieces of road first, it will soon be found that commendable progress is being made, as these places were always requiring attention and never long in a satisfactory condition. Good drainage for roads should be sought for, as this is of the first importance. The ditches should be placed well back from the roadbed, so as to

prevent undermining or gullying. Hills should be carefully looked after and the grade made as easy as possible. The surface of the road should be somewhat rounded, so that the water may readily pass off at the sides, rather than run along on the wheel tracks, washing away the dirt and forming holes and gullies. The surface should also be kept clear of small stones that are alroads once a month for this purpose

their names took place in front of its tended to in season, as in this way large

It will pay to go two miles, if it can state who has dwelt within its walls, is scarce and gravel can be had, good terial plentifully on the surface. Of This remarkable square might prop- course this means that the roadbed is erly be christened Cabinet park, for first put in good condition for the members of the official families of 17 extent at the west, and even here in presidents. And, ever since the white the east where stone abounds, gravel,

It is possible that in the future port-Lord Ashburton, who, with Daniel Web- only one of the many public reserva- able stone-crushing machines will be verizing is the technical term-we tions in Washington, of which it may largely used in road making in the simply give the chance for atmospheric drafted the "Ashburton treaty" which truthfully be said that every member country, by means of which this plenti- air to spread throughout the whole ful material can be put to some useful

take their places.

In this way, going slowly it may be but surely forward in the right direction, the time will not be far distant when a great improvement in our highways will be apparent all over our land. -E. R. Towle, in Farm, Field and Fire-

The United States has not many over 50 sheep for every 100 of population, while Australia has 3,000 to every 100

CURING KICKING COWS.

Ounce of Kindness Is Worth Pound of Pounding.

Much of the trouble caused by kick ing cows is caused by bad management on the part of the milker. In our experience there is not one cow in a dozen but which, if kindly treated, will soon cause he is usually taxed heavily to dispense with the habit of kicking with escape taxation-and secondly for the It pays to be gentle and quiet in handreason that he has occasion to use them ling the cows, and to let them know that you are their friend and will not harm you if you will treat them kindly. It is all well enough for a cow to know and understand that the one who does the milking is the "business manager," but kick for the good reason that the milking process hurts them, says a writer in the National Stockman. There are also occasionally cows that kick from pure meanness. However, these make ex cellent beef.

The gentle Jerseys are fast taking the place of other breeds on the farm, and the ones we have are real pets, as gen tle, quiet and well behaved as need be We never have any trouble in milking them, but often milk them for the firs time in the yard, without even fasten ing them, though we are well aware that the Jersey has plenty of mettle any amount of it, when conditions are favorable for its development. Let the dog chase the cows to and from the pas ture, and this mettle will soon be ap parent, as will be the decrease in the yield of milk.

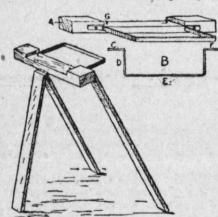
There is another item in regard to breaking cows to lead. A cow that is kindly treated can usually be caught in the pasture by placing your arm about her neck. If caught in this way they will seldom make any effort to ge away. Place a five-ring halter on the cow, as this does not hurt like a rope around the horns or the neck, and most cows will lead easily with a five-ring halter. A good motto for dairymen to put in their hats is this: An ounce of kindness is worth a pound of pounding.

HANDY BAG HOLDER.

The Cut Explains How It Is Made and Put Together.

A correspondent of the Canadian Farmers' Advocate furnishes the following description of a handy bagbolder. The illustration will enable anyone to understand it:

"Take a piece 27 inches long, and from the middle of it cut a piece 15 nches long and one inch deep. Then take a piece of band iron 33 inches long and bend it as shown at B, making C three inches long, D six inches and E 15 inches long. Make a couple of holes at C and F so that loop may be



DEVICE FOR HOLDING BAGS.

fastened to A by means of screw nails. This loop projects out in front of A. The back leg is a slat three feet long and three inches wide, and is fastened to A by means of a hinge. The other two legs are each about 3 1-3 feet long and are attached to the headpiece (A) at an angle of about 45 degrees. This will make it stand firm. In the cut in A. and about two inches from each end, screw a couple of screw nails (G and H), leaving about half an inch protruding. To fasten on the bag, double one side over the iron loop and hook the other side on the screw nails, then move back the slat until the bottom of the bag rests on the floor."

GOOD GARDEN SOIL.

It Is One in Which the Atmosphere Can Circulate Freely.

What is or what is not good garden soil is often a great question. The customer often complains to the nurserymen that, though he planted his trees in the very best soil, yet he had little success. Very few people seem to unways so troublesome. Passing over the derstand that good soil is one in which the atmosphere can freely circulate. The earth must not allow the air to cir-Small repairs should always be at- culate to such an extent as to lose its in most of the time yawning.—Indianmoisture, but it must have an abundance of small spaces which will contain small quantities of air before plants will thrive. We sometimes speak of "air plants," but, in truth, all plants are air plants, no matter whether growing on rocks or trees or whether growing in the earth. Air is of far more consequence to the roots than to the leaves. When, therefore, we have a stiff clay earth to deal with, we make a good soil by applying sand, or vegetable matter which when it rots will leave small spaces in which air may be collected. house was built, the presidents have where it can be conveniently obtained, It is for the same reason that we crush hard clods, for a hard clod has no air spaces. When broken to pieces-pulmass. For the same reason, what is known as a wet soil is a bad soil, be-Above all things, it should be the pur- cause water drives out the air. There is perse to get the best men possible for the po air in earth which is water-tight. It work of road supervision, and having has been noted that the use of a hole in obtained them keep them until others the bottom of a flower pot is not so equally good or better can be found to much to allow the escape of water as it s to permit fresher air to flow in the spaces of earth when the water leaves In the language of gardening, a good soil is one which is perfectly "aerated."-Meehan's Monthly.

> All through the winter the apples should be frequently examined so as to remove any that are rotting.

When the leaves of the gooseberry, grape or currant fall, cuttings can be made from the new growth.

The Proper Authority Husband-I think, my dear, I must onsult a physician.

Wife-What for? "For some remedy for my dyspepsia. have most horrid dreams at night." "Better consult a veterinary sur-

"A horse doctor?" "Yes. A horse doctor should be the best authority on nightmare."-Tit-

Two Terrible Animals.

We find it hard to keep the wolf

Away from our front door, But sometimes it's harder still To keep away the bore.
-N. Y. World.

NOT VERY MUSICAL.

Young Lady (to servant) -- Anna, put the muzzle on Fido; I'm going to sing. -Fliegende Blaetter.

Broke the Record. Mrs. Suburbs-My dear, our new kitchen girl is a marvel. She has been here three weeks and hasn't broken a single thing. Mr. Suburbs-Hasn't broken any

thing? I should say she had. Mrs. Suburbs-What do you mean? Mr. Suburbs-Did we ever have a girl before who stayed more than three days?—N. Y. World.

His Occupation Gone. Why does the undertaker frown? Why does he weep, why so cast down? He put away
The only doctor in the town.
-N. Y. World. Because to-day

"No, Mr. Hankinson," said Tommy to the young man who was waiting in the parlor for Tommy's sister, "I ain't the kind of a little boy you're always readin' about in the papers what begs candy from the fellers that comes to see the'r sisters. Still, if you've got any in your pockets I'd be willin' to take it." -Chicago Tribune.

Tenant-I demand a rebate on my rent. Your darned old water-pipe burst, flooded my cellar, and my chick-

ens were drowned. Landlord-But, my dear sir, why didn't you keep ducks?-Philadelphia North American.

A Sad Blow. Mr. Bliffers-Beg pardon, Mr. Hammer, but can you tell me where my wife is seated? I can't find her.

Mr. Hammer (auctioneer)-She has not been here to-day. Mr. Bliffers (wildly)-My! My! She

must be dead .- N. Y. Weekly. Had Thought of That.

"Young man," said the elderly gentleman in a choking voice, "she is the only daughter I have."

'Yes," acknowledged the young man, that is one reason I thought I would like to marry her."-Indianapolis Jour-

Perils of Society. "Your daughter, madam, is suffering

from general functional derangement.' "There-I've told her often that attending all them functions 'd be the death of her."-Louisville Courier-

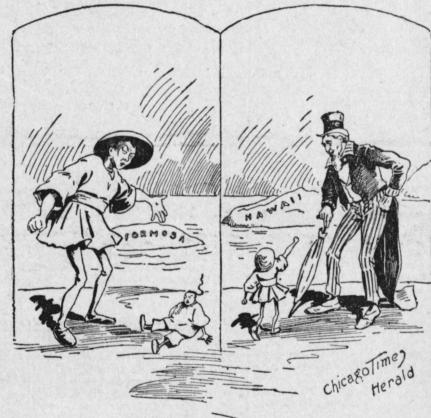
Suspicious.

Governess-Why don't you eat your consomme, Bertie? Bertie-'Cause I asked Harry what became of the cook papa discharged, and he said she was in the soup .-

Sure Death. She-His widow engaged the Oh Hush Quartette to sing at her hus-

band's funeral. He-I suppose she wanted to avoid all possibility of his ever coming to life .- N. Y. Journal.

Generally. Old nature oft is contrary, Deal with her as you may; The man who talks the most is he That has the least to say. -Chicago News.



The Jap as He Sees Himself.

The Jap as He Is. "Oh wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us.'

A Normal Woman.

Jinks-What a foolish question! Of course my wife objects to my smoking! Filkins-Why, how could I know? Jinks-You ought to be well enough acquainted with me to know that I would not have married an eccentric woman .- N. Y. Journal.

Getting His Evens. She-What do you mean by circulating the report that I live a hand-tomouth existence. How dare you?

He-Well, that was the way it seemed to me. Whenever I call on you, you put ly. apolis Journal.

Thoughtless Girl. "Didn't Miss Sprocket's father die last month?"

"Yes. What of it?" "Why, the unfeeling creature never has had the decency to have the frame of her bicycle painted plack."-Chicago

A Fitting Head.

"What sort of a head shall I put on this story about the fellow who was tarred and feathered?" asked the new reporter.

"How will 'He was a bird' do?" suggested the court man .- Philadelphia North American.

Mean Thing. Miss Chatter-I knew you would be

here to-day to see sister. Mr. Cuddler (interrog.)-Intuition? Miss Chatter-No-observation. You always appear on the same day that

Ethel refuses onions at dinner.-Judge.

A Word of Warning. In buying diamonds, let's not haste, But watch lest dealers trick us, For oh, they have some made of paste
With which they love to stick us.

-L. A. W. Bulletin.

Reads That Way. "I didn't know that Deacon Good committed suicide."

"He didn't. Who said so?" "This obituary says that 'he walked fearlessly down into the dark river.'

-Chicago Record.

Caught at Last.

She-I've been trying to catch that Mr. Huggins in an untruth, and I believe I've done it. He-Well, you ought to be happy; you've been trying to catch him for a good many years .- Yonkers Statesman.

Mamma's Numerous Duties. Little Dot-Mamma! Mamma! Mamma (in next room)-What? Little Dot-My kittle has caught a

mouse, and she acts hungry. Please

come and cook it for her .- N. Y. Week-

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.



Uncle Fatenough-Why don't Willie come and sit on uncle's knee?-N. Y.

Offered in Evidence.

Judge (to plaintiff in divorce)-You say this woman induced you to marry her while you were intoxicated, do

Plaintiff-Look at her, your honor, and judge for yourself .- Harlem Life.

Evidence of Prosperity. Dumley-Has Mrs. Soursweet been successful as a boarding-house keeper? Grumley-I should say so. She owns a

prune orchard.-N. Y. World. In Chicago. "I wish a pair of rubbers."

"What displacement, miss?"-N. Y

It Supplies Enormous Quantities of Bananas and Oranges for the American Market - Rare American Enterprise.

[Special Kingston (Jamaica) Letter.] The tropical banana and orange have made their way far west, and although originally imported to supply the winter markets of the eastern states, there is now scarcely a city of any importance

east of the Mississippi in which these luscious fruits are not known and appreciated. And yet how few among the thousands of people who enjoy these fruits know anything of the lands

Cuba, Central America and Jamaica are the principal sources whence the

whence they come?



NATIVE BANANA FARM.

Cuba has, however, devastated that place from which the supply of tropical fruit is drawn.

of Cuba, which anyone glancing at a season, and scarcely ever less than two such perishable goods as fruit. But supply the markets of the eastern American enterprise and genius. Jatheir fruit to America, but once they to interior cities. knew of its existence and value Americans soon enough discovered how to get | ers to handle this enormous trade, and it to their markets. The trade began even these can scarcely keep up with it. tentatively with a couple of schooners | There has been some local grumbling at a month; nowadays it is handled by the company, on account of its expana large fleet of steamers running some- sion in the direction of cultivating its times 12 or 14 a week, which do the own fruit, for which it has acquired, passage in a trifle over four days. And and is still acquiring, lands. But the fact they are fitted with cold storage, which is why the fruit reaches the markets in natives in planting and preparing the the prime condition it does.

is an interesting one. It is indeed a threatened, and so in self defense the veritable romance of American enterprise. But before we tell the tale let us take a passing glance at the lovely island which has been the scene of so nderful an enterprise. To it ma well be applied the words of Moore's

No, ne'er did the wave in its element steep An island of loveller charms; It blooms in the giant embrace of the deep Like Hebe in Hercules' arms.

Tropical scenery, in either hemisphere, is noted for its radiant beauty, but perhaps it reaches its fullest expression in this island of Jamaica. To fittingly describe it even in outline would take more than the limits of one of these letters, however, so we must content ourselves with saying that its physical aspect is that of a tangled mass of mountain steeps, precipices and towering peaks, diversified with wide upland savannahs, torrents and noble rivers. Amidst all this wild grandeur are the works of man; sugar estates, for the most part abandoned, coffee, tobacco, spice and fruit cultivation, towns, villages and hamlets. And now that American enterprise, realizing the possibilities, has given the island proper railroad communication, it may be assumed that a brilliant future lies before it.

The people in the lowlands and towns, on the whole, are a backward ard rather indolent set, but they are amenable to teaching and quick at imbibing ideas. The black peasantry, especially in the upland districts, are quite a superior



OFF FOR THE TRAIN:

class and, strange to say, are farther advanced in education than those of the lowlands and the towns. And their plane of morality is distinctly higher.

Looking at the late annual report of the education department (there are 980 schools in Jamaica under government control), one is struck with the fact that a large percentage of the firstclass schools outside of Kingston are in these out-of-the-way and almost unknown inland mountain regions. These are the people that are the backbone of have than fly to others that we know Jamaica; these the districts that supply not of." most of the home markets and which rendered the great fruit trade a possibility, supplying the produce dealers divorced people who marry again."-

follows that these are the districts that contribute most to the inland revenue, and these the people that redeem the character of the population from the too hasty charge that is made against it of utter and hopeless indolence, immorality in general and thievishness in particular-based on the character of

the lowlanders. These mountaineers compare favorably with the like classes in lands that boast more centuries of freedom than Jamaica can decades. And the secret of it is that they are for the most part freeholders. For this government has learnt the lesson of the growth of the United States and given the people every facility for acquiring homesteads. But after all, only a beginning has been made, and that in the remoter highland regions. It now remains to be seen whether this interesting class of the island's population will be spoilt or improved by the opening up of the country which is going on all around them.

To return to the fruit trade, however, which is probably of more interest to the average American reader than the future of the native population. To Capt. L. D. Baker, of Boston, belongs the credit of the "discovery of Jamaica" as a source of fruit supply. He it was who started the experiment of shipping bananas, oranges and other fruit to America in small sailing vessels. It paid from the first, but was not successful, owing to the deterioration of the fruit on the long voyages to Boston and New York. So he chartered a steamer. That paid as well, and succeeded better. The business grew then by leaps and quite a small and unimportant town.

Great has been the difference wrought in the succeeding nine years. thur William Patrick Albert. To-day Port Antonio is the second city in Jamaica, and indeed promises to supplies are obtained. The rebellion in rival Kingston in epulence and commercial importance. And from that the Central American coast the trade entire northeastern part of the island, with those ports has always been spas- and is slowly advancing round to the modic and unsatisfactory. Consequent- south. Important branch establishly Jamaica is to-day almost the only ments have been placed at 12 ports, including Kingston, at which fruit is collected and shipped in steamers that sail The island lies 90 miles to the south sometimes more than one a day in the map would think pretty far to fetch or three a week at other times. These such a one would be counting without states, principally through New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and from maicans did not know enough to send | those centers the fruit is shipped by rail

It requires a fleet of 14 swift steamis that owing to the carelessness of the fruit, which discredited it in the Ameri-The story of the Jamaica fruit trade can markets, the trade was seriously



A JAMAICA HOMESTEAD.

company was obliged to try and control the supply. To-day they have thousands on thousands of acres under cultivation.

As already said, Port Antonio has been concerted into a flourishing city, and two or three good American hotels have been established for the accommodation of the numerous tourists that to our faults a little blind," whom can the company's steamers bring down and all of whom are landed at that port, whence the vessels proceed along the coast to take up their homeward car-

From this description the reader may fairly estimate the beneficial influence that the company exercises on the destinies of the beautiful island that they ly died out. It used to be said of have made their own-or that they are American men that they were very in a fair way to making their own. Like Bayards in knightly homage to their leaven, this influence is spreading, slow- womankind. But where now is that ly perhaps, but surely, and Jamaica is boasted consideration? Women are becoming thoroughly Americanized. dragged into print and have their most In no small degree is it due to this in- private and sacred affairs discussed fluence that the trade between the without any redress. It is not so very United States and Jamaica has increased in the remarkable manner that in public conveyances used to be the it has of late years-as is indicated in rule. Now it is the exception, and the Consul Eckford's reports to the state tone of careless indifference prevails department, which I refrain from quot- even in matetrs social. Politeness toing, as the readers who may be interested ward women simply because they are can readily procure the reports them- women is now conspicuous by its ab-

selves. worth the having; but it is not all. This being the leading West Indian English colony, the smaller ones are apt to the fault of the men; it may be that the follow its lead, and the trade of these is also worth the seeking. Under these fairs on themselves. If the new woman circumstances, it would prove something of a commercial disaster if the old-fashioned gentleman would not new tariff should disturb the trend of have gone out of existence, and that the current. On the other hand, if our men might have remained preux Jamaica is encouraged to do so, she may turn almost the whole volume of her and wherever we may look for the reatrade to American markets; that is, buy the bulk of her goods there in return for the purchase of her own products. T. P. PORTER.

Tripping the Myriad Minded. "Shakespeare made a mistake when he said 'we rather bear those ills we I quarter miles long, with 300 piers of

"Don't we?" "I should say not. Just look at the with their staple exports. It naturally Chicago Journal.

PERSONAL AND LILLIAM

-Mamlin Garland considers "Th Descendant" one of the most remarkable first books produced within the last ten vears.

-The French sculptor, Rodin, has just finished the model of a statue of Victor Hugo, which the French government has ordered for the parthenon. The other model of the same subject, which he exhibited in the last Champ de Mars salon, he is now executing in marble.

-Sir Oliver Mowat, premier of Ontario, Canada, who will soon become lieutenant-governor of the province, is 77 years of age. He is of Scotch descent, was born in Kingston, Ont., removing to Toronto early in life. He has been in public life for 41 years.

-An author has been discovered for "The Descendant," the clever novel published anonymously. Though most critics attributed it to Hall Caine, Harold Frederick and other masculine writers, the real author is said to be Miss Ellen Glasgow, who is only 22 years old.

-William Allen Butler, the chief promoter of the latest great transcontinental railway scheme, in which three big trunk lines figure, is the man who in ante-bellum times created the famous Flora McFlimsey in the celebrated poem, "Nothing to Wear." Mr. Butler is now a successful lawyer in New York.

-When Queen Victoria visited the Dublin exhibition in 1849, with her two eldest children, an Irish farmer came near the royal carriage in one of the parks and said: "May it please your majesty, call the next one Patrick." In the following year was born the duke the following year was born the duke and they were frank to say that they could not determine the cause of the right hand of the little girl are enlarged and misshapen, caused by her biting them during the fearful suffering. The cause baffled the skill of the best physicians, and they were frank to say that they could not go into her kitchen to superintend when the parks and Mrs. Adams states that for one year she did not go into her kitchen to superintend her household work. All the fingers of the right hand of the little girl are enlarged and misshapen, caused by her biting them during the fearful suffering. The Dublin exhibition in 1849, with her two bounds, and in a very short time the eldest children, an Irish farmer came Boston Fruit company was floated. near the royal carriage in one of the That was in 1888, the firm establishing parks and said: "May it please your itself in and around Port Antonio, then | majesty, call the next one Patrick." In of Connaught, who was christened Ar-

-A grandson of ex-Empress Eugenie, the son of Prince Louis Bonaparte, is a pupil at the military academy of St. Cyr, France. He goes by the name of country, and owing to the distance of center the company has spread over the Wallie Kelly, his mother having been the daughter of a London tailor of that name. It is said that the prince and Miss Kelly were secretly married, but no proof of the marriage exists. The exempress placed the boy at school and often visits him there.

-A young writer tells this story on herself-the best joke of all! She sent a batch of squibs to a comic paper, requesting pay at the usual rates, and was tersely informed that the paper's usual rates consisted in "glory." "Then print my jokes, and give, oh, give me glory!" she replied. They gave her glory with a vengeance, printing her name, street, town and state address, in large type, at the foot of the joke-

TWO VIRTUES DISAPPEARING.

Loyalty and Chivalry Seem to Be Out of the Fashion.

Loyalty seems to be one of the oldfashioned virtues which of late years have become almost obsolete-loyalty to one's friend, one's guest, even to the nd then follows the usual criticism, in all cases arising from mental worry, which is generally exaggerated, is often unkind, and almost always gives a disagreeable impression of the person discussed. In old days it used to be considered bad taste to criticise either considered bad taste to criticise either guest or host, but such intimate interourse nowadays seems only to give an added opportunity for satirical remark. It is literally true as society is at present constituted that a person who speaks well of friends is voted a bore, while a tongue that spares no one gives its owner a decided popularity. Oddly enough, however, the listeners who enjoy the gossip which in the nature

as a well-proved rule that a person who says sharp things of one friend will not spare another. Every one of us is vulnerable, and if our intimate friends cannot "be to our virtues very kind, and we trust? We shall have to end by "loving our enemies" and praying to be "delivered from our friends," like Job of old. If loyalty has become obsolete among

the women of late years, the men might well plead guilty to another indictment-chivalry with them has certainlong ago that courtesy toward the sex sence, and there is a give-and-take sort The trade of Jamaica is of itself well of manners in vogue that is very deficient indeed in the respect shown of vore. Perhaps this is not altogether women have brought this state of afhad not appeared it is possible that the chevaliers-but whatever the cause, son, it cannot be denied that another very desirable virtue has become practically extinct .- N. Y. Tribune.

A Great Chinese Bridge. Spanning an inlet of the Yellow sea near Sangang, China, is a bridge five and masonry, and having its roadway 64 feet above the water. This work is said to have been accomplished by Chinese engineers 800 years ago .- Youth's Com-

A CHILD'S RECOVERY

From Paralysis and Six Years of Convulsions.

Little Fannie Adams, of Umatilia, Cured of a Dreadful Malady-A Cure of Unusual Interest-A Reporter Investigates.

From the Lake Region, Eustis, Fla. For some time past the Lake Region has een receiving reports from Umatilla, Fla., f an almost miraculous cure that had been effected in the case of Fannie Adams, a daughter of A. J. Adams, of that place, and last Saturday a representative of this paper made a trip to Umatilla for the purpose of determining the authenticity of the same. The family live a short distance from the village, where it was found that the people were cognizant of the cure which had been effected, and were rejoicing with the family in their new found happiness. The father, A. J. Adams, is a hard-working honest farmer from east Tennessee, and the family came to Florida four years ago in the lamby came to Florida four years ago in the hope that a change of climate would be of benefit to their afflicted child. Much of their earnings have gone for doctors' bills, whose services proved unavailing. The representative was greeted by Mrs. Adams, from whom he gained the story of her great tried

he gained the story of her great trial.

Fannie, the youngest child, was born in the third day of February, 1897. When ten months old she was stricken with paralysis, which affected the entire left side. This stroke of paralysis was followed by convulsions and fear the time little Fannie was sions, and from the time little Fannie was ten months old until February, 1897, there was not a single day or a night that she did not have spasms of the most distressing nature. Not a single convulsion, but al-ways three or four, and sometimes as high as ten in one distress.

as ten in one day.

The family was all broken down with care, and Mrs. Adams states that for one not determine the cause, or prescribe remedy to aid the afflicted child.

remedy to aid the afflicted child.

But what a change now in that household; for little Fannie has recently been released from her six years of agony, which brings the light of happiness to the faces of the parents.

In January, this year, Mrs. Adams, who had purchased some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People for her fourteen year old daughter, determined to try their effect upon little Fannie. After three or four doses, she noted an improvement and she doses, she noted an improvement and she then told the father what she had done. He at once went to the village and bought another box, and up to this time six boxes have been used. The first pills, Mrs. Adams states, were given in January, the latter part, and certainly not earlier than the fifteenth or twentieth and the skild had the fifteenth or twentieth, and the child had her last convulsion on February 3d, nearly three months ago. Her general condition has improved in every way, and it was not a month after the first pills were taken when she began to walk without assistance.

The pills were bought at the drug store of Dr. Shelton, in Umatilla. In answer

of Dr. Shelton, in Umatilla. In answer to the question, did he, to his personal knowledge, know that the remedy had benefited Fannie Adams, as was stated by her parents, the doctor said that he was a regular practicing physician, and as such was loth to recommend any proprietary redictions. parents, the doctor said that he was a regu-lar practicing physician, and as such was loth to recommend any proprietary medi-cine, but still he was ready to do justice to all men, and he did know that Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People had bene-fited Fannie Adams, and also volunteered the information that he knew of other chil-dren in the village who had been benefited by their use

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People fashioned virtues which of late years have become almost obsolete—loyalty to one's friend, one's guest, even to the members of one's family. It seems to belong no longer to the ethics of modern life. "Yes, I am very fond of-so-and-so," is the usual preface, "but," and then follows the usual criticism,

A Matter of Fashion. Doctor-Madam, your husband has paraly-

wife — Oh, doctor, I'm delighted! I thought it was nervous prostration, and that's so common, you know.—Boston Trav-

There Is a Class of People. Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the joy the gossip which in the nature of things is necessarily ill-natured, never seem to realize while they laugh over the shortcomings of mutual acquaintances that they themselves will be the next victims, for it may be taken as a well-proved rule that a person who

In Darkest Africa.

The Missionary — Here! Here! I'm shocked! What are you two fighting about? The Combatants—Jonah an' de whale.—Puck.

Sudden cold—soreness, stiffness. Promptly Use St. Jacobs Oil., Sudden cure. Sure.

A lawyer doesn't know everything, but he thinks you think he does.—Chicago News

THE GENERAL MARKET.

KANSAS CITY,	N	10	Oct	t.	17.
CATTLE-Best beeves\$	4	50	@	4	95
Stockers			0		
Native cows	1	75	0	3	85
HOGS-Choice to heavy			60		
CHEED	0	05	6	9	es.

SHEEP	2	89	(0)	3	00
WHEAT-No. 2 red		86	0		89
No. 2 bard		83	@		83
CORN-No. 2 mixed		23	0		23
OATS-No. 2 mixed		185	160		19
RYE-No. 2		40	@		40
FLOUR-Patent, per barrel	4	65	0	4	70
Fancy		3)	0	4	40
HAY-Choice timothy	7	00	0	7	75
Fancy prairie	5	50	0	6	00
BRAN (sacked)					46
BUTTER-Choice creamery		18	0		22
CHEESE-Full cream		10	0		10
EGGS-choice		11	@		11
POTATOES		45	0		60
ST. LOUIS.					
CATTLE-Native and shipping	3	85	@	4	70
Texans		00	0	3	75
HOGS-Heavy	3	70	@	3	90
SHEEP-Fair to choice	3	10	@	3	65
FLOUR-Choice	4	65		4	75
WHEAT-No. 2 red			0		96

WHEAT-No. 2 red	89	(0)	
CORN-No. 2 mixed	243	400	
OATS-No. 2 mixed	183	400	
RYE-No. 2	42	0	
BUTTER-Creamery	16	0	
LARD-Western mess	4 20	6	À
PORK	8 15	@	3
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE-Common to prime	3 80	0	-
HOGS-Packing and shipping.	3 75	@	3
SHEEP-Fair to choice	3 50	0	4
FLOUR-Winter wheat	4 70	0	4
WHEAT-No. 2 red	93	0	
CORN-No. 2	25	@	
OATS-No. 2	18	@	
RYE	45	0	
BUTTER-Creamery		0	
T.ARD	4 20	a	ı

NEW YORK. CATTLE-Native steers..... 4 00 OATS-No. 2..... BUTTER-Creamery.....

How to Make Tea.

More than half the Tea consumed in the United States and Canada is of Japanese growth, yet, the majority of Americans apparently do not understand how to prepare it so as to develop the delicious qualities which it contains. The Japanese Govern-ment has appropriated a large fund to aid the Japanese Tea growers and Tea mer-chants in prosecuting this educational work, and it is hoped that American ladies will be apt students. The main Bureau of the Japanese Tea Guild has issued an official recipe for making Japanese Tea, the transla-tion of which is as follows:

First.-Use a small, dry and thoroughly

First.—Use a small, dry and thoroughly clean porcelain teapot.
Second.—Put in one teaspoonful of tea leaves for each cup of tea desired.
Third.—When using Japanese teas, pour on the required quantity of fresh boiled water, and let stand with closed lid from 2 to 3 minutes. Never boil the leaves. In order to retain the natural flavor, Japanese tea leaves should be kept in tight can or jar, free from moisture. jar, free from moisture.

Note.—To thoroughly enjoy the natural, delicate and sweet flavor of Japanese Teas, neither sugar nor cream should be used.

It was evident that he was angry, and perhaps he had reason to be. Just as he passed under the scaffolding the painter dourished his brush a little too vigorously and the result was disastrous.

"Look at that," he yelled, indicating his

"Look at that, he yelled, indicating his coat and making all sorts of violent gestures.

The painter looked at it as requested.
"You have a right to kick," he said, when his serutiny was completed. "It's a very uneven piece of work. I won't charge you a cent for it."—Chicago Post.

Take the Air Line

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.

Of Course Not. Mr. Huggins—Isn't Miss Roxy a peach?
Miss Kittish—Yes, but she is not the only
fruit in the orchard.—Detroit Free Press.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, Aldruggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c The people who really know what love is are afraid to tell, for fear their knowl

edge will give away an unpleasant experience.—Atchison Globe.

Never strike a man when he's down—especially for a loan.—Chicago News.

The Important Point.—Doctor—"You'll be on your feet in a week or so." Patient—"On my feet? But how soon will I be on my wheel?"—Puck.

Sore all over and stiff. Cured all Over by St. Jacobs Oil, and supple.

Beware of Cintments for Catarra That Contain Mercury,

is mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys-tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do be often ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Care, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledon, when the control of th O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gen uine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi-

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Trying to Defraud Her.

Horton—How is it that you always put on such a long face and talk so discouragingly when your wife happens to be present? And

at other times you are the most enthusiastic prosperity boomer I know of?

Henley—I promised her away back last spring that I'd get her a new sealskin sacque this fall, if business picked up.—Cleveland.

None So Good as Star Tobacco. The consumption of Star plug tobacco is the largest in the world. No other tobacco is so good as Star plug in all respects.

"Mamma, what is a farce?" "A farce? Why, it is the way your father went around and watered all my dried-up plants the morning after I got home."—Detroit Free

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.

No man is too shiftless to feel a little bit romantic about his marriage.—Washington Democrat.

Vexed? Yes, the nerves, by Neuralgia. St. Jacobs Oil soothes, cures it.

No odds how little a man does he likes to tell how he used to work .- Washington Democrat.

Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. Blunt, Sprague, Wash, March 8, '94.

What a nice companion a fly makes after you have had an experience with a mosquito? -Atchison Globe.

Some things are easily cured—the Worst pains by St. Jacobs Oil.

When money talks we never pause to criticise its grammar.—Chicago News.

Fortify Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar-Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Dissatisfied people are, as a rule, loafers.—Atchison Globe.

Ayer's

pills stand without a rival as a reliable family medicine. They cure sick headache, biliousness, constipation, and keep the body in perfect health. In many homes no medicine is used except Dr. J. C. Ayer's

The subscription price of DEMOREST'S

A YEAR FOR DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE.



Demorest's Family Magazine is more than a Fashion Magazine, although it gives the very latest home and foreign fashions each month; this is only one of its many valuable foatures. It has something for each member of the family, for every department of the household, and its varied contents are of the highest grade, making it, pre-eminently, The Family Magazine of the World. It furnishes the best thoughts of the most interesting and most progressive writers of the day, and is abreast of the times in everything—Art, Literature, Science, Society Affairs, Fiction, Household Matters, Sports, etc.—a single number frequently containing from 200 to 306 ince engravings, making it the MOST COMPLETE AND MOST PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED of the GREAT MONTIBLIES.

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Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

SOUTHERN Homeseekers' Guide

A. N. K.-D 1679

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS:
please state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper,

Figures Extracted from the Ninth Ansual Report of the Commission.

Nearly 2,000 Employes Killed During the Year and Over 30,000 Injured-151 Roads in Hands of Receivers-Compensation of Employes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-The ninth statistical report of the interstate commerce commission for the year ended June 30, 1896, gives interesting information concerning the mileage, equipment, number of employes, capitalization and valuation, accidents and earnings and expenses of railways in the United States for the year named. One hundred and fifty-one roads, representing 30,475 miles of operated mileage, were in the hands of receivers on June 30, 1896, a decrease of 18 from the previous year. The capital stock represented by the railways controlled by receivers was \$742,597,698 and the funded debt was \$999,733,766. The total railway mileage on June 30, 1896, was 182,776, an increase of 2,119 for the year. Georgia was in the lead with

An interesting feature of the report is a summary showing the amount of compensation paid to the railway employes of the United States, numbering about 826,620. Their aggregate compensation amounted to over 60 per eent of the total operating expenses of all railways, a slight decrease from the preceding year. Much data on the capitalization and valuation of railway property is contained in the re-

port. Passengers carried during the year enumbered 511,772,737, an increase of over 4,000,000 compared with the previous year, which, however, showed a decrease of 33,266,837, as compared with

Freight tonnage amounted to 765,-591,385, the largest ever reported for railways in this country, and an increase of nearly 70,000,000. Gross earnings amounted to \$1,150,169,376, an increase of nearly \$75,000,000, resulting In a net increase of over \$33,000,000 larger than the previous year. Nearly 1,900 employes were killed and almost 30,000 injured during the year, an ancrease of 50 in those killed and over 4,000 in the number injured. One hundred and eighty-one passengers were killed and nearly 3,000 injured. The number of persons "other than employes and passengers" killed was 4,-106 and those injured 5,845.

LOVED THE HIRED MAN.

Wealthy Illinois Girl Defies Her Father

and Marries Her Heart's Choice. MASCOUTAH, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Shiloh community, northwest of here, is just now enjoying a sensation, caused by an elopement with romantic features. Miss Anna Obernhauf was the acknowledged belle of the community. Besides being exceedingly attractive, she is quite wealthy, and when she fell in love with a farm hand named Ben Love, it caused a big stir in the rural district. There yesterday. The bullet came from was no end of gossip about the love affair of the heiress and the farm la | Mathews' house, and a 22-caliber tarborer, and finally the young lady's father heard of the matter. He prompt-My went off in a rage, of course, and commanded his daughter to drop the young man without ceremony. Instead of obeying her father, the pretty but willful young girl took the first opportunity to elope with her lover to his home in Kentucky, where they were married. The report from Kentucky is that the young man comes of a fine family, and Farmer Obernhauf has concluded that things are, perhaps, not so bad after all.

* BROKE THE RECORD.

Nine Yellow Fever Deaths at New Orleans

in One Day.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Yesterday was the record smasher in the number of deaths in a single day from yellow fever since the sickness was first reported in New Orleans. It is difficult to find the cause, except in the fact that concealment, neglect and rebellion against the authority of the board of health have made it difficult for the physicians to give proper attention to s. At seven o'clock there had been aing fatalities reported during the 24 hours. Heretofore the biggest number of deaths in any one day has been six. Beports from Mobile, Galveston and other points indicate little change in the situation.

MISSIONARIES NOT WANTED. Saltan Orders Withdrawal of Americans

from Asia Minor. LONDON, Oct. 14.-A dispatch from Constantinople says: "The sultan is making strenuous efforts to obtain the withdrawal of American missionaries from the interior of Asia Minor. If his effort should be successful, the willicy of exterminating the Armenians would be accomplished without Euromean witnesses.

Banquet to Archbishop Keane. Washington, Oct. 14. - Archbishop John J. Keane, who is now on a visit to the United States from Rome, was the guest of honor at a banquet at the Shoreham hotel last night. Over 100 persons participated, and the gathering included many prominent in the mational and local government, the Roman Catholic church and private individuals of the national capital, where the archbishop has lived so many years.

To Rescue Dreyfus.

London, Oct. 14.—A special dispatch from Paris says that it is stated on authority in the French capital that an association has been formed, with considerable capital, in the United States, with the object of securing the escape from his prison on the Isle du Salut, aff the coast of French Guiana, of Capt. Albert Dreyfus, who was drummed out of the French army Janwary 5, 1895, on the parade grounds of the military school at Paris, after having been convicted by court-martial of having sold war department plans to the representatives of a foreign government.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

The Activity in Staple Lines Less Pro nounced Than a Month Ago. New York, Oct. 16.—Bradstreet's re-

port says: The activity in staple lines of merchandise is ess pronounced than a month ago, due to inte-for merchants having supplied their demand for the time, a gradual increase of the territory included by the yellow fever quarantine, the low prices of cotton, a tendency in the Missour river valley and spring wheat states to hold wheat for higher prices and to farmers being busy with fall planting.

A well-informed correspondent of Brad-street's, after extended personal investigation, gives reason for anticipating a much smaller yield of cotton than trade estimates indicate He looks for a Texas crop not to exceed 2,000. 000 bales, or less than last year, while the Mississippi valley will, he thinks, produce leas than an average crop, and Arkansas be in a less favorable situation than last year. The long and severe drought, facilitating picking and marketing has, he declares, destroyed all ope of a top crop and will materially cut short the latter yield. The position of the cotton goods industry is

no more favorable, but woolen goods manufac-turers report demand brisk, prices steady and an unwillingness by makers to accept new orders at present quotations. Advances are reported for Bessemer pig iron and steel bil-lets, with quick sales, but prices are firmly There are nominal advances for lard and

men's shoes, but prices for pork, sugar, other forms of iron and steel than those named, for copper, lumber, coal, hides and wool, are unchanged. Quotations are lower for butter, po tatoes, wheat, corn, oats, flour, beef, coffee cotton, print cloths and lead.

There are 196 business failures reported throughout the United States this week, com-pared with 236 last week, 279 in the week a year

WILL FIGHT M'KENNA. Anti-Catholic and Railroad Influences Will Oppose His Advancement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Telegrams and letters were received here yester day indicating that a fight is likely to be made against Attorney General Mc-Kenna if he is nominated to succeed Justice Field. The opposition will be based on religious grounds. Judge McKenna is a devout Catholic. He was originally selected for secretary of the interior, but the opposition to him was so strong that he had to be shifted to the department of justice, so that he should not have control of the Indian schools. It is not believed that the senate will pay much attention to ance, but the effort to defeat his confirmation will nevertheless be made. It will be helped along by the railroad interests, and the recent decision on the discriminating duty will be cited freely in an effort to show that the attorney general is not possessed of such distinguished ability as to justify his elevation to the supreme bench.

SMALL BOY ASSASSINATED.

The Five-Year-Old Son of Capt. Bridges, of Guthrie, Ok., Wantonly Killed.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 16.-Capt. L. L. Bridges, a well-known attorney, found his five-year-old son lying on the sidewalk at his front gate about eight o'clock this morning. The child failed the father took him in his arms, he was found to be dead with a bullet hole over his right eye. The 13-yearold son of John Mathews, who lives on the opposite side of the street, was arrested for the killing. The Mathews across the street, apparently from get rifle with an empty shell, which had just been fired, was found behind a door in the Mathews house.

TO CHANGE THE NAME.

Protestant Episcopal Denomination May Hereafter Be Called "The Church." MILWAUKEE, Oct. 16.—The Protestant Episcopal church of America will be known in the future simply as "the church," if the movement formally inaugurated at the meeting of the Milwaukee diocesan council is taken up by the dioceses generally throughout the country, as the clergymen and laymen firmly believe it will. In amending the constitution of His letters undoubtedly caused the super the diocese the words "the Protestant sedure of Rosecrans by Thomas and the trans Episcopal church" were stricken out fer of the command of the operations on th and "the church" inserted in their stead. It is stated that this change has been under discussion for some time in different dioceses.

MASONS EXCOMMUNICATED. The Catholic Archbishop, of Sonora, Mex.,

Declares War on the Order. NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 16. - Archbishop Lopez, of the state of Sonora, Mex., has issued an edict excommunicating all members of the masonic fraternity. Nearly all of the highest officials in the state and many of the leading citizens are members of the masonic order and at the same time many of them are devout Catholics. What action will be taken by the men affected is not yet determined. One of the leading masons expressed himself as determined to adhere to masonry at all hazards.

Panic in a Theater. CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 .- During a theatrical performance at the Robinson opera house last night the central truss of the ceiling, 80 feet long and 30 feet wide, fell down. People in the before the ceiling fell, but a number of those in the parquette were buried under the debris. So far as known

three were killed, five fatally wounded and 26 others more or less injured.

Oliver Gets Six Years. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 16.-Judge C. G. Foster, of the federal court, sentenced Joseph W. Oliver, the alleged dynamiter convicted of blowing up Gov. Smith's residence, to three years on each of the two counts of the indictment and to pay a fine of \$1 on each count. This makes Oliver's total sentence six years.

Needles Gets a Place. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Tom Needles,

of Illinois, formerly marshal of Oklahoma, was appointed a member of the Dawes commission yesterday. He succeeds Montgomery, of Alabama, whose resignation was asked for. Other changes in the personnel of the commission are expected soon.

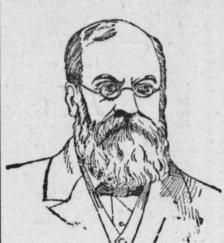
Lynched for Running a Quarantine. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16 .- Douglass Bolte, a negro leader, was lynched at a small settlement on Bayou Bartaria, about 15 miles from this city, yesterday. His offense was running the quarantine gauntlet.

DANA PASSES AWAY.

Ending of an Eventful Public and Journalistic Career.

The Great New York Editor Succumbs to a Lingering Illness at the Age of 78-A Brief Sketch of His Life.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Death came to Charles A. Dana, last of the great editors, at 1:20 yesterday afternoon, at his summer home, Glen Cove, L. I. His death had been expected for several hours, and his family and physicians were at the bedside when the end came. His condition had been such for several months that the mem-



CHARLES A. DANA.

bers of his family had kept themselves in constant readiness to go to his bedside at any moment. The cause of Mr. Dana's death was cirrhosis of the liver. On June 9 he was at his office, apparently strong and healthy. The next day he was taken ill, and he never afterward visited New York. He was 78 years of age.

Sketch of His Life.

Charles Anderson Dana, journalist, was born at Hinsdale, N. H., August 8, 1819. His Amerithis exhibition of religious intoler- can ancestry is traced to Richard Dana, from whom Chief Justice Dana and the two Richard Henry Danas were descended and who is mentioned as early as 1640. When quite a boy Charles was sent to Buffalo, N. Y.. where he was a clerk in a store until he was 18 years o age, by which time he had fitted himself for college. He entered Harvard in 1839, but a serious trouble with his sight temporarily dis abled him and prevented his finishing the uni versity course.

In 1847 he settled in New York, and was member of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune from that time down to 1831, during a considerable portion of which he was its managing editor and the man most trusted by its minent founder, Horace Greeley.

Assistant Secretary of War.

On January 20, 1864, he was nominated as assistant secretary of war for one year. He was renominated January 23, 1865, rendering the principal part of his service for the war depart to move when spoken to, and, when the fother tooks him in his arms had sistant secretary by visiting the army headquarters of Rosecrans. Sheridan, Sherman and Grant, advising confidentially with the com manding officers, and corresponding freely with President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton He resigned as assistant secretary July 1, 1865 In 1855 he had begun to plan, compile and edit rested for the killing. The Mathews boy had whipped Capt. Bridges' son cyclopedia." The original edition was comvesterday. The bullet came from pleted in 1863, and became the "American Cyclopedia" between 1873 and 1876.

> Friend of Lincoln and Stanton. For the value of Mr. Dana's services to the mion cause during the war of secession it is but just to award to him the supreme commendation which is his due. With an intens

eal, equal to that of the great war secretary whose assistant he became, and yet, with clear rision and cool judgment, he gave himself unreservedly to the work for which he had been selected. He went to the front wherever vital battles were to be fought; made himself welcome to every union commander; mas-tered every situation; gave helpful advice on the spot; and wrote letters to Stanton and Lincoln full of facts which they would not otherwise have known and o suggestions which were of the highest impo tance. If he had done nothing but his service in preventing the abandonment of Chattanoogs by Rosecrans after the battle of Chickamaug Tennessee to Grant, the conqueror of Vicks-burg, in season to prevent Rosecrans from retreating and to make possible the decisive vic

tories around Chattanooga. The Founding of the Sun.

At the close of the war he was invited to become the editor of a new paper in Chicago, the Republican, an invitation which he accepted. He stayed there only a short time, however, as the paper in question failed, owing to cause quite outside of his connection with it. He re turned to New York and organized a company which purchased the Sun, at that time an old and moribund property. Its subsequent suc-cess has been continuous and remarkable. Mr. Dana issued the first number of the Sun under his editorial supervision January 27, 1868, as a democratic newspaper, and from that time it was an important factor in political journal

A Free Lance Politically.

The Sun supported Mr. Tilden for the presi dency and was bitter over the manner in which the election of 1876 terminated, always thereafter styling Rutherford B. Hayes in its col ums the "Fraud President." In 1880, when Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock was the candidat f the democratic party for president Mr. Dana did not give the candidate his support, a mos important contribution to the literature of that time being the statement in the columns of Sun that the democratic candidate for president was "a good man feet wide, fell down. People in the weighs 250 pounds." In the campaign of 1884 gallery had been warned and got out the Sun was pronounced in its opposition to Grover Cleveland, the democratic candidate In 1888 the Sun was again hostile to Mr. Cleveland's candidacy, but in 1892 the Sun gave him an enthusiastic support. When the dem cratic national convention in 1893 nominate Mr. Bryan on a free silver platform Mr. Dans and his paper virtually deserted the democrat

> There was one thing that was a matter of pride with Dana—never to be coerced or driven This quality was largely responible for the war between the two great newsgathering organiza-tions, the United press and the Associated press. The Sun kept buying the stock of the United press until it practically owned the icern, but at last it was decided to let the United press go and last spring that organ zation went into bankruptcy

VICTIMS OF A DUEL.

White Man and Negro Kill Each Other in a Desperate Encounter.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18 .- Constable Wiliam Limba, son of a justice of the peace of Powersville, Houston county, and Barker Amos, colored, fought a desperate duel at the home of Amos, about two miles from Powersville, and as a result both men are dead. Limba was shot through the heart with a load of buckshot, and Amos was killed by three bullets from the victim's pistol. Young Lima was only 27 years of beer. This is accompanied by the acage and was very popular in the dis cusation that Mr. Peffer was "spottrict in which he lived.

SOME KANSAS HAPPENINGS.

Odd Fellows Grand Lodge. The grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. of Kansas was held at Topeka last week. Officers were chosen by ballot last summer. The encampment elected H. G. King, of Cedarvale, grand patriarch and Ed T. Reese, of Leavenworth, secretary. A lively discussion occurred over the resolution to eliminate the insurance feature from the order, but the resolution was tabled. The question of greatest interest, however, was the De Boiessierre home trouble, and by a vote of 4 to 1 the grand lodge ordered the dismissal of all suits against the trustees, which practically severs the order from any connection with the home. Suit will be continued, however, to get back the \$34,000 which the grand lodge already put into the home

Another Text-Book Decision Judge Walter L. Simons, of the Fort Scott district, has decided that the new state text-book law does not abrogate existing contracts for text-books because it does not apply to them. Nearly every district in the state has contracts and some are observing the law and some are not. All other district courts that have ruled on the question have found that the law does affect existing contracts, and now the boards will not have a settled policy until the supreme court decides the point.

Greater Deposits Than Ever. Statements from about one-fourth of the Kansas state banks under the call for October 5 have been received by the state bank commissioner. If the same average of increase in deposits is kept up, the deposits in Kansas banks will aggregate about \$22,500,000. This will be an increase of over \$4,000,000 during the past three months, while the deposits ever reached before in the history of the state was \$20,000,000.

A Great Gathering.

Over 10,000 veterans attended the state G. A. R. reunion at Leavenworth last week. There were campfires, parades, speeches and personal reminiscences galore, and more than a score of orators enlivened the different gatherings with patriotic eloquence. Three Kansas regiments, the Second, Seventh and Fourteenth, had headquarters in camp. Illinois was next to Kansas in the number of veterans, over 600 being registered from that

Say Weights Are Unjust.

The Kansas Grain Dealers' association, made up of shippers who buy in the smaller towns from farmers and ship to Kansas City, has presented resolutions to the board of trade in Kansas City, declaring that hereafter members of the association will not ship grain to any Kansas City firm which will not guarantee to furnish a certificate of weight from a duly appointed weighmaster under the laws of Kansas or Missouri.

Had His Young Wife Arrested. On account of domestic troubles the young wife of Charles Senter, of To- frightened away. peka, left home recently, taking with her \$400 of her husband's savings. Senter at once had her arrested for grand larceny, but when the couple appeared before a justice, the husband backed down and paid \$30 costs to have the case dismissed. Mrs. Senter paid back the money but refused to go back

home with Senter. The Populist Handbook.

been prepared by Chairman Taylor are, of course, denied. Riddle, of the state committee, with few days. Its purpose is to show what control of the affairs of the state last January.

Says Appropriation Is Inadequate. to have printed for circulation the an- not that real estate is not a profitable nual address delivered on the opening day of the state university by William estate company, and land is not a A. White. In years past the opening address has always been printed in pamphlet form and distributed by the state. Mr. Bush says the appropriation is insufficient.

Mr. Costigan Makes a Discovery. Walter J. Costigan, of Ottawa, claims that the present railroad law has a provision which, if enforced, would sioners to it, and an effort may be made to test the matter.

Schoolbooks Poorly Made.

There is complaint that many of the new state schoolbooks, although in use but a few weeks, are coming to pieces. The fault does not appear to Greelev, Gray, Haskell, Kearney, Lane, in which they are put together, as the St. John, Thomas, Woodson, Wallace leaves fall out. Got Away All Right.

An enterprising thief at Salina who horse, wagon and harness from three different parties and lit out.

No Football at Baker. The faculty of Baker university at in the west, has prohibited football as an athletic sport.

They Favor John Brown. the "greatest Kansan" contest.

Must Reside in Kansas. Insurance Superintendent McNall announced that hereafter no licenses will be issued to non-resident agents of foreign insurance companies. If these men want to do business for companies in Kansas they will have to become residents of this state.

Senator Peffer Accused of "Spotting." Despite the denials of his friends ex-Senator Peffer is accused by a Topeka jointist of going into his place of business and trying to buy a glass of ting" for the temperance committee.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Separate schools for colored children is being agitated at Iola. A big sorghum manufactory has

been built at Clay Center. Charles F. Scott will publish a daily

edition of his Iola Register. In an interview Gov. Leedy declares

and expenses.

Thirty head of early spring steer Jewell county. Frank Beaurman, a young Leaven-

death by a bull. The 18-months-old baby of Frank

in a bucket of soap suds. Charley Clary, a married man with two children, disappeared from Garland with Miss Annie Hall, aged 19.

Ed Goldberg, of Wichita, recently appointed agent for the Quapaw Indians, formerly resided at Canton, O. L. L. Roby, of Topeka, has retired from the Kansas Endeavorer, and the paper will hereafter be printed at Newton, with Rev. W. L. Garges as

editor. North Topeka has a co-operative boardinghouse, by means of which 16 Judge Parish are true, the jury's verpersons expect to reduce the expenses of housekeeping to about \$1.75 per was decided by a game of cards. This week each.

Holton has a new public library, with 500 volumes, which owes its ex- plaintiff. Now A. L. Warner, one of istence to 14 young ladies comprising the jurymen, swears that after the the Bookman club, a literary society only a year old.

The Baptist Young People's union, in annual convention at Lawrence. it will also be a record breaker in the elected W. H. Keith, Clay Center, pres- the defendant. It was then agreed amount of deposits. The largest figure | ident, and Miss Carrie Sheffield, To- that a game of seven-up be played bepeka, secretary.

Bishop Jesse Engle and wife and Miss Francis Davidson, of the River game the case be decided. Collier won Brethern denomination, have gone and Warner alleges that upon this from Abilene to Cape Town, Africa, to agreement a verdict was returned for werk as missionaries

The state military board has decided to deal more harshly with the different company officers, and their accounts and reports will be watched more closely than in the past. The state temperance union has

issued an address to the church people of Kansas urging them to join in the observance of the third Sunday in October as Temperance Sunday. The real estate men of Kansas met

in convention at Leavenworth during the carnival last week. E. Jameson, Leavenworth, was elected president, and C. J. Peck, Salina, secretary. The state supreme court has decided that where any company or concern

maintains a large pond or reservoir

and permits children to play about it, it is liable if any of the children should be drowned. Burglars entered the Fort Scott Catholic church in broad day and attempted to obtain two solid gold com-

munion cups, and were in the act of separating them with chisels when

night a small riot occurred between the showmen and some citizens. Charles Irwin was shot and several persons were injured. The republican state committee with

penitentiary coal into the strike dis-The populist handbook, which has their recent struggle. The charges

others, has been completed and thou- in fees. He was smarting under the sands of copies will be sent out in a criticism of the state auditor about the conduct of the office, and said the populists have done since they took there was no truth in the charges that were floating around.

State Bank Commissioner Breidenthal requests all banks in Kansas to Secretary of State Bush has refused dispose of their real estate holdings; holding, but that a bank is not a real proper asset for a bank.

The Brown county republican central committee has recommended the appointment of republican election boards, on the ground that in fusing as a free silver party the democrats and populists lost their identity and forfeited all rights to representation.

The city of Hutchinson voted \$35,000 prohibit the issuance of railroad in bonds as a bonus for the Hutchinpasses. He has called the attention of son & Southern to build a union depot, the state board of railroad commis- general office, roundhouse and machine shops there. The company is to complete buildings and have shops in operation before the bonds are issued.

There are only 19 counties in Kansas where populists and democrats have Martha M. Purdy announces that she not fused on county officers. They are Barber, Cloud, Dickinson, Graham, be with the paper, but in the manner Meade, Ness, Pawnee, Rawlins, Rush, and Wichita.

Judge Wells, of the appellate court, in a test case submitted from Marshall wished to leave the country stole a county, rendered a decision that practically invalidates the eight-hour law. He held that a laborer who works more than eight hours a day cannot recover for surplus time because he helped to violate the law and is, there-Baldwin, the largest Methodist college fore, barred from any benefit under it. The only way that the law can apply fair grounds in this city yesterday. is where an understanding is had in Despite the fact that the track was advance between employer and em-Nearly all the school-teachers in ploye. This kills the intent of the law, Kansas are voting for John Brown in for the employer is not required to cmploy an eight-hour advocate.

Kansas branch No. 1, of the social democracy, has been organized at Topeka. M. A. Waterman, deputy bank commissioner, and Otis Allen, son of Justice Allen, are officers.

The National Christian association, with headquarters at Topeka, has started a fight on secret societies in Kansas. It claims to have agents scattered all over the state.

Two troops of cavalry and one of artillery, from Fort Riley, will attend the Clay Center reunion October 21-23. The state school fund commissioners

DEFIES JUDGE WILLIAMS

Webb McNall Raises the Issue Between State and Federal Courts. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15 .- In order to test in the court of last resort the right of a federal judge to interfere in the execution of the laws of a sovereign state, Webb McNall, superintendent of insurance, has exposed himself to the wrath of Federal Judge Williams, very positively in favor of capital pun- and takes chances of imprisonment for contempt by a deliberate violation of George W. Clark, as referee in the the court's order. Judge Williams, at stock yards suit, was allowed \$3,000 Wichita recently, issued an order to force Commissioner McNall to issue to the Mutual Life Insurance company calves brought \$18 apiece at a sale in of New York a license to operate in Kansas upon payment of the usual fee. Yesterday John E. Lord, general worth county farmer, was gored to agent of the company, tendered the fee and demanded the license. Mr. McNall announced his purpose to dis-Hagendeffer, of Everest, was drowned regard Judge Williams' order and rely upon the supreme court of the United States for a writ of habeas corpus in case of imprisonment for contempt. The issue between the state and the federal judiciary is now complete and a fight is on that will result in settling once for all the relative authority of the contestants.

SETTLED BY CARDS.

Wisconsin Jury Adopts a Novel Scheme to Decide a Verdict. ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 15. -If the facts set forth in an affidavit filed with dict in the case of Ewer vs. Darwin case was tried several days ago and a decision was rendered in favor of the jury retired to consider the case the vote stood 11 for the plaintiff and one for the defendant. R. A. Kennedy, it is stated, was the one who stood for tween Kennedy and Collier, another juror, and that on the result of the

FORCED OFF THE TICKET.

the plaintiff.

Colorado Democrats Object to the Candi-

dacy of Gordon, a Gold Man. DENVER, Col., Oct. 15.—John A. Gordon, democratic nominee for justice of the supreme court, yesterday tendered his resignation as such candidate to the executive committee of the party. The resignation was accepted, and J. H. Gabbart, the populist candidate, was indorsed for the position. It was claimed after the nomination of Mr. Gordon that he was one of the few supporters in Colorado of Mr. Cleveland in his third presidential campaign, when the democratic state convention refused to support him. Mr. Gordon's withdrawal from the race is said to be largely due to the opposition of many leaders of the party on this account.

DENOUNCED AS MURDER.

American Humane Society Resolves
Against Method of Inoculation. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15.-The most important meeting of the Amer-During the performance of Lemen ican Humane association proved to be the one of vesterday afternoon. The paper that stirred the convention most deeply was one by Dr. Albert Leffingwell, of Aurora, N. Y., upon "Scientific Assassination." It dealt Dr. Sanarelli's inoculation charges that Warden Landis shipped of healthy human beings with the germ culture of yellow fever. It is tricts and helped defeat the miners in understood that some, if not all, of the unsuspecting victims died with all the symptoms accompanying the dread State Oil Inspector Wharton arrived disease. A resolution was passed dethe assistance of state officers and in Topeka recently and turned in \$:,000 nouncing the method as legalized

FIVE MEN KILLED.

A Scaffolding in a Church at Plano, Tex., Drops to the Ground.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 15 .- The Baptist church under construction at Plano, Tex., furnished a catastrophe yesterday afternoon costing five lives. A force of mechanics was at work on a scaffold inside the building, 35 feet in the air. A rope supporting the scaffold from the rafters broke, dropping the men to the ground. Edward Niles, of Plano, a carpenter, was killed instantly; W. D. Anderson, of Plano; Morris Smith, of Greenville; J. P. Ricker, of Mount Pleasant, and James E. Binhardt, of Plano, all carpenters, were horribly mangled and died at night.

INVITED TO KANSAS.

Miss Cisneros Asked to Make Her Home with George M. Munger. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Evangelina Cisneros, who has just escaped from the narrow walls of a Cuban prison, has been offered a home in Kansas. Mrs. wrote to Miss Cisneros in New York offering the young woman refugee a permanent home with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mun-

he has a large fruit ranch. NO RECORDS LOWERED. Pointer and Patchen Do Not Break Any-

ger, in Greenwood county, Kan. Mr.

Munger now lives near Eureka where

thing at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 15.—Seven thousand people saw the famous pacers, Star Pointer and Joe Patchen, attempt to lower their records at the three seconds slow and a terrific gale was blowing, Star Pointer went the mile in 2:02 flat, and Patchen in 2:08 flat.

Ex-President Garfield's Son Married. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15. - Abram Garfield and Sarah Granger Williams were married to-day at the residence of the bride's father in Glenville. Abram Garfield is the youngest son of the late President Garfield. Guests of national prominence were present.

Because His Teacher Criticised Him. Morris, Ill., Oct. 15 .- Ray Bothamley, a 15-year-old schoolboy, killed himself with a shotgun. A note found upon the body stated the reason for bought \$150,000 worth of bonds during the act to be unjust criticism by his September, bearing five and six per school-teacher, causing the other pupils to laugh at him.