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FRIDAY JUNE 19 1891.

83 PER YEAR

CERRILLOS LODGE, No. 19, evening in each month.

CHAS. F. EASLEY, W. M. STUART F. LOUGHBOROUGH, Sec.

VESPER LODGE, No. 15, K of P. Meets Tuesday evening of each week, at 7:30.

DR.F.PAIMER, C.-C.

Church Directory.

M. E. Church South .- Rev. J. M. Crutentield, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath, morning and evening Sabbth school at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meetings Wednesday evenings.

A. T. & S. F. Time Card.

Cerrillos as follows EAST

No. 2, Passenger, 3:10 a m 5 42 a m " 34 Freight 9 38 p m 1 06 a m " 38 8 53 a m WEST: No. 1, Passenger, 1 06 a m 10 33 p m " 33 Freight 6 36 a m 33 35 1 06 a m " 37 5 06 p m In offect Sunday Feb. 1st 1891. C. E. HARNEY, Agent.

Local Rustlings.

F. H. Strong is East on business C. G. Storey is in from the Bonanza turquois minee.

G. W. North has been spending the week at Santa Fe.

Monday night following pay-day was a very noisy one.

Sol. Spigetberg will put up a new store building at Santa Fe.

The 15th was general pay-day coin is jingling.

Albuquerque dime savings bank Supply Co's, store.

The new proclamation for incor-

week. Mrs. Plowman, Cash Entry from the papers. camp, and Mrs. F. H. Strong, Dolores, are guests of the Cerrillos Mr. and Mrs. Huhn, the artistic House.

Burkhart, started for the moun- flower beds, arbors and grettes, tains at the head waters of the which though to a certain extent of a copy of the Ottawa, Ill., Daily Pecos, Tuesday morning.

at Albuquerque.

and Thos. M. Bartlett, all good from bydrants, around which men of the Cash Entry, added their cresses will be planted, and with a most remarkable manner. The names to the RUSTLER's subscrip- creeping vines covering snug and

tion list this week. happen for the benefit of this part a home can spring up on the moun- given in a manner which was a hoped that this action will prove a will be an important smelting cenof the country, says rumor. What | tain side. we want is that they should happen. The country can stand it.

Mrs. Hodgson, of Albuquerque, is a guest of the Cerrillos House, chased the Santa Fe Southern nar. above. Mr. Hodgson is now employed as row gauge into Santa Fe, and that one of the chief engineers at the the road will be pushed through to Cash Entry. He was formerly at Cerrillos and San Pedro, and most full house and rendered the best of burrys," and who hope to be enthe A. & P. shops, Albuquerque.

Paul train went through a bridge over the same route, even includof Coon river near Boone, Iowa, ing Tijeras canon on its Pan Hankilling and wounding a number of dle survey; and the further fact people. Boone is the home of the that the building of roads over parents of John Maddux and Mrs. these surveys by any company applauded, while the pretty and

along the Texas border and in old the Ortiz, the San Pedro and the raiter and Brady fairly captured the at present better. Mexico, returned last Saturday and Sandia mountains can furnish, on Thursday of this week went clothes the matter of even prospecback to San Pedro. He had been tive construction with the greatest with Mr. Conger in the St. Laza-ics want to build and that there rus mine previously.

1890 census pamphlet giving the on the one which gets the earliest population of cities having over start. \$10,000 people. New Mexico A meeting of the stockholders of acters, Mrs. G. W. North, Mrs. "isn't in it." New Mexico has no the Lincoln-Lucky mine is called Davis; Messrs. Griswold and cities. Why should not Cerriflos at Albuquerque for next Friday, Whited, were natural and did good start out and furnish her with one? June 26th.

The indictment cases against S. A. F. & A. M., meets at his F. Loughborough, two of which hall on the first Saturday were set for trial at this term of were set for trial at this term of Santa Fe Wednesday. court with the balance pending, will likely go over until next term to San Pedro Tuesday. of court, on account of a crowded docket, in which case he will re- Pedro, were in Albuquerque Monmein under bonds.

G. S. Myers, Cash Entry; Central Ore Sampling Co., Pueblo; Santa Fe Tuesday on a visit to his GEO, R. BAILEY, K. of R. S. Lincoln-Lucky Mining Co., San charge. Pedro ; Lowenthal & Meyers and Will Bros., Albuquerque; W. L. have returned to Santa Fe from Phillips, Ottawa, Hi.; and Geo. W. Denver. Middleton, Denver, Colorado, are new subscribers to the RUSTLER to New Mexico permanently in this week.

Frank M. Cody, the partner of Lee White, who with him was presence of S. C. White, of San Trains carrying passengers leave sentenced to seven years in the Pedro, in that city. penitentlary for the holding up of people at Lamy, escaped last Sat- Tuesday. He will work on the urday. He was employed at the Lincoln-Lucky. time shoveling dirt at the brickyard, and in some manner got in a moved into R. Green's property successful sneak for liberty. Careful search is being made for him.

at Paris, without solicitation, has three copies of the RUSTLER. conferred upon Mr. Flavel Simon-Member, (Member d'Homneur que. correspondent) with attribution of the first class Diploma and gilded moved into Charley Hammond's Manager Huhn is having hoisting medal. This honor was confered house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. after examination of his last in- Bradburry. vention, his patent shaft collar, the only one in the United States.

While in Albuquerque last Saturday the editor of this paper visited the new Albuquerque Foundry. The building is now almost comand a large amount of additional proof, being constructed almost en- Santa Fe to attend court, tirely of brick and iron. In a few hours after the old buildings were stamps can be had at the Cerrillos in ashes, men were at work clearing away the debris and telegrams were on the way for new machinporation and election of officers for ery, and in a few days new work Cerrillos will be published next was being turned out, the firm never taking its advertisements

At the Cash Entry residence of taste of the lady is becoming ap-The bear hunters, Sugar and parent in the arrangement of House. are yet in embryo, surround the shady nooks, one can form an idea There are many things going to of how quickly a little paradise of audience with her skill. It was

Report says-and Gen. Meiley is quoted as authority-that the Denlikely Albuquerque, at once. The satisfaction, affording two good abled to live, in opulance by flich-A Chicago, Milwaukee and St. fact that the Atchison has surveys means the development of ponder- natural acting of Miss Phania Up-Captain McMahon, who has been ous mining interests such as only tegrove and Messrs. Whited, Mu- seriously ill the past week, but is ies want to build and that there This office has just received an will be a spirited fight between them. Much may now depend up-

Personal Rustrings.

C. W. Untegrove made a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury moved

Richard Giblin and niece, of San day.

Father Defouri was down from

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collingwood

Col. R. M. Johnson will return few months.

Wednesday's Optic noted the

Geo. R. Bailey left for San Pedro Mr. Brady and family bave

vacated by Geo. R. Balley. Joyce Board, a former popular

The Paris Inventor's Academy Cerrillos citizen, still subscribes for

Mr. J. G. Allyn, of the Cash son, of the Mining Exchange, the Entry mine, spent Saturday and title of Corresponding Honorary Sunday with friends in Albuquer- Entry is now running nicely and The new shaft will be finished Mr. and Mrs. Gresham have

Attorney Edwin B. and Mrs. Sunday, the guests of Judge and Mrs. Kendall,

drove over from San Pedro Tues- is likely to become one of the great- that in six months time this proppleted and is pretty nearly fire. day. Mr. Kemp proceeded to est of American Mining industries.

Commissioner Mayo passed through Wednesday, on his way pany at Cerrillos will be used as an It is understood the purchase price from Golden to Santa Fe, to attend annex to the present concentrating is \$150,000, and the purchasers are a meeting of the board. He is now plant, in treating the zinc product to be congratulated on their good several gold properties.

Central cook, has returned to the to be treated over by running it favorable auspices will be of inwent to Clifton, Arizona, but the additional jiggs will reduce it to stimulating work on the many Smelters closing down, he left marketable condition. The ma- fine and valuable prospects in that there and is now at the Cerrillos chinery of the mill is now running region, and our own town of Cer-

Journal containing an account of "Seventh Air," from De Beriax, in character : music is of a difficult character but Miller, who were so viley slandered the young lady had mastered it. and entertained even electrified the TLER, have sued the proprietor of its of iron ore, fire clay etc., etc., it revelation to even the young ladies most intimate friends." Ottawa, ing publishers of third-rate weekly Ill., was the old home of the editor newspapers."-Heel-Fly Gazette. of the RUSTLER, whose school days ver & Rio Grande has at last pur- to the age of 17, are recalled by the

The home talent comedy at hours of solid enjoyment. In Early ing a competence from a great and flattering. ness and the Judge were lustily coupled with justice, must win. audience. But "That Rascal Pat," was the cause of the most merriin their sides when the curtain dropped. Pat was a typical Irish "monkey," in the person of F. C. Keys, and the balance of the characting. The receipts were \$38.50.

Mine Rustlings.

Joe Blonger also goes to San Pedre to the Lincoln-Lucky. Lawyer Baker was home from

court at Santa Fe over Sunday. The starting up of the Lincoln Lucky will soon put forty to 50 derson, a mining man well known

Santa Fe county. It was weighed on Uptegrove's and systematically developed with Milwaukee-New Mexican.

that the lead carbonate ore which is generally known that these made the Lincoln-Lucky mines mines are the largest carbonate 250 feet.

shipped to E. E. Burlingame, Den- small per cent. of gold, and has ing district, gave a return of \$5.60 been extracted while developing so sliver and 72 per cent. lead. The far, and there are large bodies of mine promises to develop quite a fine ore now exposed which can be body of this excellent grade ore.

machinery put up at a third shaft, to operate, and which O. W. Alex. at a handsome profit when better Seward were in town from Santa Fe ander has charge of. There is transportation can be had, or when S. C. White and Wm Kemp able management of Mr. Huhn it for. It is a reasonable prediction

quite busy at Golden, developing from the present jiggs, they not fortune in securing so valuable a W. Sanborn, the former Grand lead from the zinc. This product is work on the property under such old reliable town-Cerrillos. He through finer rollers, when the culculable benefit to San Pedro, in nicely and new men are being

The attention of the editor of this Miss Frank Horey, niece of handsome new brick cottage. The the commencement exercises of the paper has been called to the follow- Lucky. With two such properties Judge Giblin, San Pedro, is at the sight of the building is very pretty, class of 1891, of which his niece, ing among a number of similar Cerrillos House, on her way to at- and in the yard are a number of Miss Emma Phillips, was a mem- press extracts, clipped and lain uptend the Sisters' commencement, cedars in their natural state. To ber. After the close of the regular on the sanctum table, doubtless by least 200 tons of ore daily on the the circling beds of plants and exercises, says the Journal, "Miss the prominent gentlemen who other, nothing can prevent it from Messrs. J. W. Cook, Earl Turner flowers water can be admitted Phillips gave a violin solo— claim to have been damaged in becoming in a very short time a

"Col. Welch and Hon, W. W. through the columns of the Rusthat sheet for \$50,000 each. It is lesson to evil-minded and designs

Other jealous newspapers have taken the matter up and unite in head the sneers and ridicule of praising the gail of the two gentlemen who endeavored to "muzgle" Hurt's hall last night had a good the press instead of their "Water-Vows, everybody did his or her wealthy newspaper. But let them part to perfection, or more nearly all unite. The shoulders of the so than was expected. Miss Hark- RUSTLER are broad and enterprise,

Johnny Elder has been quite

Hon. C. F. Easley was admitted to practice in the courts of the first of this week.

Notice.

of C. A. Marsh & Co., will please residence upon, and cultivation of, settle their accounts with Ames & said land viz: Ramos Valencia Gould, my authorized agents, a Cxucito Chavez, Jose Silvia and my old stand.

Important Mining Sale.

The Lincoln-Lucky mines at San Pedro have been purchased by Geo. W. Middleton and S. A. Jesephi, Denver capitalists. The deal was consummated by Mr. R. Y. Anmore men at work in southern through the west. Work of development of the property will begin A forty-eight hour run of the San at once under the management of Lazarus mill yielded a gold brick Mr. Anderson; good machinery weighing sixty ounces last week. erected and the mines thoroughly scales at Cerrillos and shipped to a view to putting the property on a paying basis. The purchase was J. P. O'Brien visited home at not made for speculative purposes, Santa Fe over Sunday. He states but as a legitimate investment. It Samous, has been struck in the Cat- mines in New Mexico. The ore is ron group of mines at a depth of of superior fluxing quality, averaging 40 to 50 per cent, in lead and A fifty-pound sample of ore especially well in silver, with a ver, by Miller & Larocz, from the always commanded the highest Eureka mine in the Cerrillos min- market price. Some \$200.000 have utilized as soon as a new shaft is Ail the machinery at the Cash sunk through which to raise it. the ore in the old dumps is rapidly within 60 to 90 days, when the going through the concentrator, mine will easily produce 40 to 50 tons ore per day. There is an unlimited quantity of low grade ore which an engine has been placed in the mine which can be handled practically no limit to the resources a local smelter is erected at Cerrilof this great plant, and under the los, which is now being arranged erty will be one of the largest producers and best dividend payers in The eight new jiggs recently the west, and the Colorado mines purchased by the Cash Entry com- will be likely to lose their laurels. being able to entirely seperate the property. The inauguration of Captain J. L. Jenks is in receipt added to the working force.—Aithe large ore shipments of the Copper Company and the Lincolaon one side and the Cash Entry, which will soon be shipping at most important business center. With these large mines, our unlimited coal fields, and vast deposwill be but a short time until we ter, and our predictions so often made when the clouds of adversity were dark and looming, and zeal brought down upon our devoted those whose vision was obscured by prejudice or lack of a spinal column, will be realized. Time will demonstrate who is right and we are able and willing to await results. Certainly the outlook for lively times in the near future is

Notice For Publication. Pre-emption 3424.

Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M. June 8th, 1891.

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 viz: Luceano Chavez y Rodriguez for the N E 1 Sec 35 Tp. 10 N R. 11 E He names the following All parties indebted to the firm witnesses to prove his continuous Sylvester Davis, all of Lamy, N. M.

A. L. Monrison, Register.

Appointments By the President-Sketches of the New Judges, Their Salaries and Terms.

Washisaros, June 11.—The president yesterday afternoon made the following appointments:

Leonard W. Colby, to be assistant attorney general, as provided by act approved March 5, 1891.

Joseph E Reed, of Iowa, to be chief justice of the court of private land claims.

Wilber F. Stone, of Colorado; Henry C. Sluss, of Kansas; Thomas C. Fuller, of North Carolina, and William M. Murray, of Teunessee, to be associate justices of the court of private land claims.

Matthew G. Reynolds, of Missouri, to be United States attorney for the court of private land claims.

Joseph R. Reed, of Council Biuffs, In., appointed chief justice of the court of private land claims, was born in Ohio in 1835; served throughout the war in the Union army; studied law; was appointed judge of the district court in Iowa in 1872, and judge of the supreme court in 1884; was a member of the Fifty-first congress. He is a lawyer of high standing. In politics he is a republican.

William W. Murray, of Huntington, Carroll county, Tenn., appointed associate justice, is 55 years of age, a lawyer of high standing at the bar; was a general in the Union army during the war and was recommended for appointment by every member of the supreme court of Tennessee. Mr. Murray is a republican in politics.

Henry C. Sluss, of Wichita, Kan., appointed associate justice, is 50 years of age; has been judge of the district court and is a lawyer of the highest standing at the Kansas bar. In politics he is a republican.

Col. Thomas W. Fuller, of North Carolina, appointed associate justice, is 55 years of age and one of the leaders of the North Carolina bar. He has not held office. In politics he is a demo-

Wilber F. Stone, of Denver, appointed associate justice, is a judge now, sitting on the supreme bench of Colorado. He is also 55 years of age. Judge Stone is well versed in the Spanish language. He was a classmate of Congressmen Hitt and Springer, and was strongly recommended for appointment. In polities he is a democrat.

Matthew G. Reynolds, appointed attorney for the United States before the private land claim court, is a resident of St. Louis. He is 40 years of age, a lawyer of fine address and high standing. He is a republican.

The period for which these appointments are made will expire in Decem-

ber, 1895.

Each judge will receive a salary of \$5,000 a year and expenses. Mr. Reynolds will receive \$3,500 a year and expenses. The court will sit in various western states where land claim cases are to be tried. It will be convened at the pleasure of the court.

JUNE CROP REPORT.

Summary of the Report of the Department of Agriculture—The High Standard Continues.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The June report of the statistician of the department of agriculture makes the area in winter wheat as compared with the breadth barvested last year 111.5; spring whe 103.4; barley, 107.1; rve, 101.5 volts, 97.9. The condition is: Winter wheat, 96.6; spring wheat, 92.6; barley, 90 3; rye, 95.4; oats, 85. In comparison with 1889 the increase in wheat acreage is quite moderate. The reduction last year of more than 2,000,000 suggests the reason for most of the present increase. advance is therefore both replacing and development, the former notably in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and California, the latter in less degree in Washington, Oregon, the Dakotas and in several territories. These vioient fluctuations make the investigation difficult and in some districts will render necessary supplementary work. To this extent the present estimates may be considered preliminary. The extension of acreage according to correspondents depends upon price of wheat and not on available land. A large increment of wheat breadth is reported in Washington, a large amount of new land is being broken for next year's erop and the local opinion is expressed that no more than one-fifth of the wheat land of that state is under cultivation.

The winter wheat crop is encroaching upon the southern and eastern borders of the spring wheat district, noticeably in Iowa and Wisconsin, under the protection of crop diversification and new methods of cultivation, while spring wheat extension responds moderately to the stimulus of higher prices. The condition of winter wheat has declined only I per cent. The average for New York is 96; Pennsylvania, 97; Georgia, 98; Texas, 98; Ohio, 99: Michigan, 90; Indiana, 99; Illinois, 98; Missouri, 99; Kansas, 98. The first monthly statement of averages of spring wheat makes Wisconsin 77; Minnesota, 89; Iowa, 99; the Dakotas, 96.

Early sown wheat was injured by frost in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Germination was arrested by drought in the same region. In South Dakota drought has retarded growth. Conditions have been more favorable generally in North Dakota. Recent rains in Nebraska and Iowa have greatly benefited wheat and encourar ed grow-

DEATH OF SIR JOHN.

The Canadian Premier's Husy Life at an

OTTAWA, Ont., June 8.—Sir John Maedonald is no more. The distinguished atatesman who has guided the political destinies of Canada for nearly half a century passed peacefully away at 10:15 o'clock Saturday night, surrounded by the entire household. Lady Macdonald, who bore up so bravely during the fatal illness, was prostrated with grief. Death came peacefully to the aged premier. He was unconscious to the last. The pulse fluttered; the breath



SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

came shorter, and the pulse was still. When the announcement of Sir John's death was made the bells of the city were toiled.

The body will be privately moved from Earnscliffe to the parliamentary building and will lay in state there from 10 o'clock Tuesday morning till the morning of the funeral. The state funeral will leave the parliament buildings at 1 o'clock p. m. Tuesday for St. Alban's church and thence to the Canadian Pacific railroad station, whence the body will be conveyed to Kingston. The body will lie in state at the city hall, Kingston, until Thursday noon, when the interment will take place.

A TEXAS DELUGE.

The Red River Gets on the Rampage and Carries Death and Destruction in Its Course.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 8.—Red river is on the rampage and a threatening, angry stream above the high water mark. Information comes from above that since yesterday the stream has carried death and destruction in its path.

The rise was very rapid and unexpected and many people barely escaped with their lives. No damage has occurred on this side of the river, but on the other side farms are overflowed and destroyed. The Santa bridge is still intact and believed to be in no danger, but the approaches on the other side are washed away. All communication with the Indian territory by rail has been cut off and it will be several days before the damage can be repaired. General Superintendent Irvine and Division Superintendent Downs are both here and repairing will begin as quick as possible.

as possible.

Telephone messages from Burlington state that the river is running wild on both sides in that section, and destruction to property has been fearful and some lives lost.

North of Doss, a station on the Missouti. Kansas & Texas railway, J. T. Harris, a big stockman, has lost 400 head of beef cattle and fifty-five horses and his farm is ruined.

Yesterday afternoon the Santa Fe ran several excursion trains out to the bridge, and thousands of people had a look at the angry waves. The weather is still cloudy and there is every indication of more rain, but it is believed the worst has passed.

SHAKEN AGAIN.

Italy Again Shaken Up By an Earthquake— Houses Wrecked and Several People Killed.

Rone, June 8.—The cities of Verona and Mantua were shaken by an earthquake yesterday and many flouses were damaged. An invalid lady was so badly frightened by the shock that she died

Lombardy, Venetia and part of Tuscany were visited early in the morning by repeated shocks. The worst shocks occurred about 2 o'clock in the morning. Shocks were felt in Venice and Milan.

The center of the disturbance was at Verona. A subterranean noise was heard like the roar of artillery which was followed by three strong shocks. The inhabitants rushed into the streets in terror.

At Marengo three persons were killed and at Badiacalvena seventeen were badly injured by falling houses and chimneys. At the latter place another shock was felt at 6 o'clock in the morning and much additional damage was

The movements were undulating in character and were more or less over the whole of the north of Italy.

Good For Chicago Bakers.
Chicago, June 8.—The journeymen bakers' council decided to order all the union bakers in the city out on a strike yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock if a renewal of last year's scale of wages was refused. By the hour named, however, over two-thirds of the master bakers had not only conceded the scale but had further agreed to an advance of one dollar per week to all bench hands during the hot months. Nearly 1,400 men would have been affected.

FOR DEFENDANTS.

Close of the Noted English Gambling Scandal Suit - Verdiet Against the Plaintiff.

London, June 19.—The great baccarat trial is over and the decision of the jury is in favor of the defendants and against Sir William Gordon Cumming who instituted the suit for slander.

For the first time since the trial began there was a cheer for Sir Gordon Cumming yesterday as he passed into the court room. The throng outside was greater than ever and the police found it difficult to make way for those entitled to seats. The popular excitement over the case has been very great and many have come in from to London to see the spectacle of the prince, the accused and the galaxy of wealth, beauty and nobility on exhibition. Sir William Gordon Cumming was evidently in better spirits than a week ago and he took his seat with an air of confidence and a smile to his beautiful sister, Lady Middleton, who with her husband, Lord Middleton, has stood by him from the first.

There was no diminution in the attendance, though much disappointment was felt at the absence of the prince of Wales and some of his intimates who had gone to the Ascot races.

The lord chief justice finished his summing up of the evidence. It was noted throughout that his charge was favorable to the defendants. The audience listened with breathless attention to the words of the address, upon the tenor of which so much depended. The court explained at length the difference between an action for slander such as this one and an action for libel. If the jury found that the defendants in what they said about Sir William Gordon Cumming had spoken the truth they should render a verdict in the defendants' favor.

At the conclusion of the lord chief justice's address to the jury they retired and the occupants of the court room busied themselves commenting upon what they had heard and in conjectures as to the probable effect of the charge upon the jury. Only fifteen minutes had clapsed when the jury sent word to the court that they had agreed upon their verdict. The suspense was great as the jurors returned to their seats and replied to the judge's questions. When the verdict of "not guilty," was announced there was a tremendous stir in the room, the court knocking vain'y for order. Both applause and hisses were heard, but the latter predominated.

PLEADED GUILTY.

Philadelphia's Late Tressurer Pleads Guilty to All the Charges Against Him-Sentence Deferred.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—John Bardsley, ex-city treasurer of Philadelphia, was brought up from Moyamensing prison and arraigned in the court of quarter sessions before Judges Fell and Willson on seventeen separate indictments charging him with loaning money as a public officer, deriving gain from the deposit of public money and converting public money to his own

When Bardsley was asked how he pleaded, he pleaded guilty to every count of the indictment.

District Attorney Graham then addressed the court and stated that in view of Bardsley's plea, and the fact that his counsel has not had time to examine the bills of indictment, he would not press for sentence being pronounced at once. It was then arranged that this day two weeks should be set for hearing the evidence for and against Bardsley and the court could then

weigh it and pronounce sentence.

In the indictments on which Bardsley pleaded guilty the total amount of money involved is \$673,450.

While arguing for the two weeks' delay counsel for Bardsley said: "I am preparing a statement for Mr. Bardsley and it will take me all of that time to get it ready." This caused a sensation and opened anew the rumor that the city treasurer intended to make a clean breast of everything.

AN AFFLICTED FAMILY.

The Terrible Effects of Hydrophobia in the Vandeveer Family.

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—Thomas Vandeveer, the young Atchison county, Kan., farmer, under treatment in Kansas City for hydrophobia, is to-day considered out of danger by his physician, Dr. Willis P. King. Young Vandeveer's fifteen-year-old brother, Jacob, who was taken with convulsions Saturday is still living but he is in a frightful condition and the physicians expect him

A special dispatch from Atchison says that the father of the Vaudeveer boys has been stricken with the terrible malady and his death is momentarily expected. This makes four members of the same family that have been attacked. One died Saturday and two, it seems, cannot possibly recover. The cases are the most remarkable ever heard of in the west. There are six brothers and one sister in the family and there is considerable apprehension lest more of them should be stricken.

Dr. King says that there is no doubt that the disease was transmitted to the boys when they skinned the infected calf nine years ago.

Thomas Vandeveer was resting easy this morning. The condition of his mind has entirely chauged since yesterday morning. He is now quite convinced that he will live. When Dr. King and Dr. Riggs called on him this morning he was engaged in writing a letter of consolation to his father.

HAYTIAN HORRORS.

The Methods of a Frightened and Counce'ty
Tyrant-Hundreds of Feople Butchered
in the Streets By Order of Hippolyte.
Pour AU PRINCE, June 1.—For the

Post at Prince, June 1.—For the last two or three weeks there had been rumors that a revolution against Hippolyte was imminent in the capital and these having reached the cars of the chief executive he caused the arrest of about eighty suspected persons. Among those wanted was Gen. Sully, who, hearing he was wanted, hid himself, his wife was taken instead and thrown into prison.

The outbreak of the rebels occurred Thursday, May 28. While President Hippolyte was attending church a former cabinet minister, at the head of eighty followers, all well armed, stormed the prison and released 200 political and other prisoners. The released prisoners were soon provided with arms, and when Hippolyte's troops arrived on the scene there was a bloody battle.

Hippolyte, fearing that he would be shot down by some of the rebels if he appeared on the street, remained in the church all day guarded by soldiers. He called out the reserve militia and the rebels were soon routed. The leader of the rebels, the former cabinet minister, was captured and shot at once.

By noon of Thursday forty of the rebels had been captured and put to death. Others were captured and shot on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Every man suspected of being in sympathy with the insurgents was put to death, without trial, as soon as captured. Most of the 100 prisoners released from the jail by the insurgents were recaptured and shot.

The outbreak caused great excitement in Port an Prince, and thoroughly alarmed Hippolyte and his government. The full military reserve force was called out, the custom house and all public buildings were closed, and no one was allowed to leave the city without a passport from the government.

The outbreak seems to have been precipitated by the killing of Ernest Rigaud, the largest merchant at Port au Prince, by an agent of President Hippolyte. Rigaud, who alleged that he was a French subject, had been in Paris some time and had only recently returned to Hayti. Ex-President Legitime is in Paris and is supposed to be in secret communication with his sympathizers in Hayti. Rigaud was suspected of being in sympathy with the Legitime party and of alding. It was believed that he had brought from Paris a cargo of arms for the rebels.

Thursday morning, May 28, President Hippolyte went to the house of Rigaud, followed by a detachment of soldiers. The soldiers remained outside while the president entered alone. He asked the merchant if he did not have guns concealed in the house. Rigaud answered that he had no guns in the house.

"Then you have them at your store," said the president. The merchant replied that he had no guns concealed anywhere, but it is said he insulted Hippolyte and ordered him out of the house.

Putting his hand on Rigaud's shoulder, the president said: "Come with me." They left the house together and stepped out in the street in front of the waiting soldiers. Without another word to Rigaud, Hippolyte stepped aside and gave the order to fire. The soldiers raised the guns and fired a volley into the body of the rich merchant. He fell dead in front of his house.

Saturday morning, May 30, a nephew of Ernest Rigaud, who was associated with him in business, called on President Hippolyte's to ask about the killing of his uncle. The young man did not know that his uncle was shot by order of the president. He believed it was done by the soldiers without orders and he intended to demand an investigation. As soon as he addressed the president and stated the object of his visit, Hippolyte ordered him shot. He was at once dragged into the street by the soldiers and shot dead.

About the same time Mr. Alexis Rossignol, an inoffensive and much esteemed man, was executed in the streets; another man was put up against the cathedral wall and shot; seventeen were executed in a batch; and even at this date, an occasional volley tells that another poor wretch has been sent to his doom. There was no fighting in the streets to excuse this massacre. Every execution is carried out in the most cold blooded way, the executioners being soldiers belonging to the most degraded type of men, who seem to enjoy the bloody task.

The bodies of the rebels shot are left lying in the street for several hours as a warning to their friends.

It is impossible to enumerate in detail all the murders that have been perpetrated under color of the law. It is estimated that from May 28 to June 1 300 persons have been put to death.

Sugar Bountles.

WASHINGTON, June 9. - Within a year from July 10 the treasury department will pay to citizens of the United States between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 as a bounty for raising sugar. This sum will be disbursed in various portions of the country. The most of it will go to Louisiana for the production of cane sugar. Over \$1,000,000 will be paid to the farmers in New England states, New York, Ohio, Illinois and the northwestern states for the production of sugar from maple sap. A large sum will be distributed in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and California among those who make sugar from beets and sorghum cane.

STOCK ITEMS.

Stunted pigs do not make as good use of food as thrifty ones.

During the summer, at least, animals on the farm should not be kept too fat.

A thrifty, growing condition will give the best results.

In feeding grain of any kind to hogs, care should be taken not to feed in the dust. A clean floor is best and next to this a grass sward is preferable.

The danger from potatoes producing glanders, says a writer, lies in the heedless way in which farmers feed them to horses. Solid potatoes or potatoes carefully boiled can do no harm, but raw ones, and especially spotted potatoes, should never be given as food.

To groom a horse well begin at the

head and comb every inch of the animal's exterior. Do not follow the example of many who call themselves farmers, by scratching the spots of dirt and rubbing them with the brush, beginning at the tall or middle without a thought of system, and ending as abroptly and inconsistently. A good brush and curry-comb are requisites, as well as a broom corn brush for mane and tail.

Most of the flies that worry horses

Most of the flies that worry horses and cattle, both in the stable and in the pasture, as well as those that plague the human beings in the house, breed in the droppings of the animals and may be kept in check by daily dusting the manure with air-slacked lime and road dust, or keeping it in a dark, underground pit. The frequent use of disinfectants, such as carbolic acid, or the less dangerous thymo cresol, will also keep flies from the stalls.

On going into the stable in the morning, give the horse a little hay and at once remove all the droppings and wet litter. None of the latter should be spread to dry where the odors and gasses from it will in any way reach the animal. Besides rendering offensive all the breathing space of the barn, it frequently damages the animal's sight. Before feeding grain to the horse, he should be led to water, and while out of the stall tied and groomed.

The idea that potatoes may possibly spread the terrible disease of glanders is certainly a novel one. The Farmers' Review cannot of course vouch for the truth of the suggestion that the disease may be so propagated and transmitted; still it is true that the potato is a favorite medium for the culture of disease germs in bacteriological laboratories. Hog cholera germs, for instance, are in some cases propagated on slices of potatoes, and probably other instances of the use of our most popular vegetable in this way could be quoted.—Farmers' Review.

FARM NOTES.

Arrange now to sow rye in the corn at the last cultivating.

Wheat and potatoes are two crops that can be grown and sold without feeding.

Go over the orchard now and rub off the sprouts that have started out where they are not desired. Millet should be sown now; it is a

good crop for hay and will help materially to kill out weeds.

Plant sweet corn every three weeks

until the middle of July. Make the last planting between the rows of early potatoes.

One of the advantages of clover, as a green manure, is that the whole plant

green manure, is that the whole plant can be used and will add to the fertility of the soil.

Clover is the first crop cut for hay and

in many cases it will be a good plan to sprinkle salt between the layers in storing away.

The first part of June is a good time

to sow or plant a crop to be cut and fed the latter part of summer, or early fall, when the pastures generally get short, and in this way can be made profitable.

After the strawberries are done fruit-

After the strawberries are done fruiting the mulch should be removed and a thorough cultivation be given. With newly set plants, care should be taken to keep all runners off until the plants get well established.

With all products it is an item not to allow any to go to waste. So far as possible, arrangements should be made so that when a crop is ready to harvest it can be saved in good season, and with fruit this is fully as important as with any other product. To do this to the best advantage it is always best to make necessary arrangements in advance, as there is almost certain to be waste, and whatever is wasted is that much taken from the possible profits.

To get the best winter hay cut the grass before it is headed or blossomed. No carrots or daisies will then be in it to reduce its quality, and the stalks will be so sweet and tender that they can be readily masticated by the animals. All is nutriment, and nothing stored in the barn is waste. Such grass should be cured in cocks, and taken under shelter as soon as the dew is dried off it. The hay will be soft and sweet smelling, and the effect it has upon the milk and butter is truly remarkable.

The farmers of Lincoln county, Neb., have been troubled considerably by scab on potatoes, generally supposed to be the work of worms. A farmer has said this can be prevented by planting potatoes on new ground every year, or ground that has not been used for potatoes for several years. Never plant two successive crops on the same ground, as the decaying tops and roots of the plants appear to breed the worms, and they infest the ground for fully two seasons after the crop has been grown.

TEXAS FLOODS.

Serious Damage and Loss of Life Reported.

PERSONS DROWNED IN GREER COUNTY

Also in the Indian Territory-Cattle Swept Away to Beath-Many Agres of Fine Crops Ruined-Repairing Bridges.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 12.- News was received here to-day from Frazier, Greer county, of destruction to life and property caused by a terrible water-spout, accompanied by a windstorm, which visited that town and vicinity Tuesday night. The rain had been falling several days, and Tuesday night at 11 o'clock a waterspout burst, and in a few minutes the streets were four feet deep in water, presenting the appearance of a raging, angry river. All the business houses were flooded. Men secured buggies, and with great difficulty succeeded in hauling the women and children to places of safety. Turkey and Salt creeks, two streams in that locality, overflowed their banks and carried death and destruction in the wake of the flood. Three persons were drowned in Turkey creek-Pomp Poindexter, a young farmer, his sister and a young man named Albright. The family of Capt. Phillips were in their dwelling, a very large house, when it was struck by a large wave, which lifted it from its foundation. It was carried onward by the waters nearly a mile, when it was hurled against a tree and wrecked. Phillips and one of his daughters caught on to some floating debris and were washed ashore half a mile from where the house was demolished. Mrs. Phillips and her babe caught on to a plank and were washed into the branches of a large tree, where they caught and remained till the next day, when they were rescued by parties reaching them in a boat. A large number of bouses were blown down and many others washed away. Dug-outs were filled with water and hundreds of people rendered homeless, and all their live stock, crops and other property swept away. The damage done by the overflow of Red river in the bottoms along the north line of this (Cooke) county is much greater than first supposed. In Warren's and Sivel's Bends 10,000 acres of fine crops, cultivated by some fifty families, were destroyed, houses swept away, work eattle, hogs and chickens drowned, and the families barely escaped with their lives. A young farmer named Burdone, while trying to reach the shore in a ferryboat, took fright at an approaching high wave, leaped from the boat and was drowned. It is related that a horse was standing hitched to a small grocery store in Sivil's Bend, when the water struck the house and the pressure was so great it broke the hitch rein. In a few minutes the animal gained the crests of the wave, and an old sow was balanced on the saddle, having been washed there by the wave. The horse swam ashore and the sow dismounted and lost no time in getting out of danger.

The Santa Fe bridge over Red river, seven miles north of Gainesville, has been repaired, and trains passed over it yesterday for the first time since last Saturday. All the washouts on the road in the Indian territory have been repaired, and trains are now running through to Knnsas City.

A FAMILY OF THREE

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 12. - Parties in the city from Leon, I. T., near Red river, thirty miles northwest, report the finding of the dead bodies of a man, woman and babe in the bottoms, all of whom had been drawned. The baby's body was embraced in the arms of its dead mother when found. The bodies have not been identified, and are supposed to have been washed down several miles from above during the high water in Red river last Saturday and Sunday.

W. W. Lynn, a farmer residing twenty miles north of here, while endeavoring to cross Hickory creek was drowned. The creek was very high, owing to heavy rains, and Lynn undertook to ford the stream on the back of a mule, but lost his life in the attempt. The animal swam to the shore.

THE RED RIVER DELUGE.

BONHAM, Tex., June 12.-Red river in the northern part of this county is higher than it has been known to be since 1876. The plantation of Col. Oliphant, comprising 1,200 acres, is under six feet of water. Large numbers of cattle and other animals have been drowned. So far as known no human lives have been sacrificed to the flood, all dwellers on the lowlands having es-caped to the hills. Untold damage has resulted to crops.

Boys' Fatal Debauch.

BUBLINGTON, N. J., June 12.-Charlie Reed, Dan Francis and two brothers named John and Will Alexander, all about 12 years of age, broke into a store room of Edward Toy, a hotel keeper of this city, and stole a large quantity of wine. They carried the liquor out in the suburbs and engaged in a wild debauch. Two of the boys, Reed and Alexander, were found lying on the river bank in a semi-conscious condition and brought to their homes. Medical aid was summoned, but the physicians' efforts proved unavailing, and their lives are despaired of. The other two boys cannot be found, and it is two boys cannot be localized they other. bigamy. tumbled into the river

A Mexican Tramp Beliberately Cuts the Throat of a Small Hoy and Steals His Horse-The Wreich Captured.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., June 11 .- The nine-year-old son of Louis Garnet, a man living eleven miles west of here, was herding cattle on his father's ranch when he was suddenly seized by a Mexican tramp, who stole up behind him. The fiend cut the boy's throat from ear to ear and then threw him into an irrigating canal, thinking him

The wretch then took the horse the boy was riding and started for the mountains, going past the home of the boy whose father saw and recognized the horse but did not think anything of it at the time.

The boy had only fainted from less of blood and soon came to and dragged

himself over a half mile to his home. A posse of farmers immediately started in pursuit of the tramp and after an all night chase captured him near the Colorado line. He was taken without much resistance and turned over to the sheriff of this county, who was only a short distance be-

When caught the man was riding the stolen horse and had a razor in his pocket which was covered with blood and also had blood on his shirt and He is a full blood Mexican, is about five feet high, weighs 140 pounds and is about 25 years old. He claims not to understand English.

The fiend was taken to Lakin, en route to Garden City, and while there conversed with a Mexican and confessed the crime, but said he did it in self defense. Great excitement prevails and the chances are that if the boy dies he will be lynched.

BENSON GUILTY.

The Jury Ensily Reaches a Verdict-The Case Against Mrs. Rautzahn.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 11 .-Charles A. Benson, who has been on trial for the murder of Mrs. Mettman, is a condemned man. Immediately upon the convening of court yesterday morning the foreman of the jury announced that a verdict had been agreed upon. The verdict was that of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Benson seemed to care not at all. The shadow of a great trouble was in his eyes, and deepening lines attested the consuming anxiety of days, but the careworn look had marked his face for days and this fateful culmination of his trouble did not move him.

There was no disagreement whatever among the jurors. Five minutes after they retired Tuesday they were prepared to return the verdict which they rendered yesterday. The remotest possibility of a disagreement was utterly destroyed by the cross-examination of Benson. The man of many names and deeds of blood himself placed the loop about his neck. Having been tried in the United States court instead of the state court the penalty in Benson's case is hanging and not life imprisonment.

What the disposition of the case against Mrs. Mary Rautzahn will be is not positively known, but to hear of a dismissal in the case would neither be surprising nor startling. There is practically no évidence in existence outside of the statement made by herself connecting her in any way with the crime.

FIVE MINISTERS FIRED.

No Use For Embryo Briggses

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11.-The sensational trials of the six young ministers of the Reformed Presbyterian church ended to-day, and the synod, by a vote of 95 to 57, expelled five of them from the church. The charges against them were seandal libel and following divisive courses in declaring in favor of the right of franchise at a meeting in the east end of this city. They are E. M. Miligan, W. H. Reed, W. L. C. Samson and J. C. K. Miligan. Rev. A. W. McClurkin's appeal was sustained, and R. B. Burnot, a student, also charged with heresy, has not yet been tried.

Immediately after the announcement of the vote all the suspended ministers left the church. They were met outside by several ministers of the United Presbyterian church, who extended to them, in an informal way, the right hand of fellowship.

The scene during the voting was very exciting. The verdict was not unexpected, and several ministers notified the synod of their intention to follow the young men.

HIS DOUBLE LIFE.

A Farmer in Trouble With Two Families

on Hand. WICHITA, Kan., June 11.-Twenty years ago William B. Lingow, now one of the leading farmers of this county, married Mary Henry in Kansas City, Mo. The couple took up a claim near Maize, where they have lived ever since and have had eleven children. For three years the husband has made a practice of visiting Arkansas periodically, ostensibly for his health, and

that is where he is now. Yesterday the sheriff received a letter from the sheriff of Crawford county. Ark., making inquiry about Lingow and stating that he was living in Van Buren with a wife he had deserted twenty-five years ago and whom he had

visited periodically for three years. Neither wife seems to have had the faintest idea of the existence of the other. Lingow has been arrested for John M. SCUDDER, M. D., Dean, CINCINNATI, O. 401 Wyandotte street,

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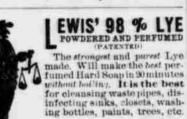
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Dimling-"Yes; with the silver dining a tridle the worse for wear." "So she rejected you, did she?

Your proposal didn't please her ?" "Well, I can hardly say it didn't please her. I thought she'd never stop laughing."

Barber Brown-"Bay rum, sir?" Arizona Charley-his first metropolitan experience-"No, siree, old Kentucky whiskey for me ev'ry time; sn' make it straight, pard-

mer." "I've made money on Wall street."

"How ?"

"On tips from friends."

"Really 7"

"Yep. Always speculated the other way."

Parson Longneck (in Eastern Kentucky) .- Do you take this

tinly, sartinly,-don't want her without she is spliced to me. Cumso-"I want a hat; size

fourteen." Clerk-"A hat size fourteen! Perhaps you mean a collar ?"

Cumso-"I think I know what I want. The hat is for a college-

graduate." Teacher-"Where did the devils go when they were cast out of the man?" Small Boy-"Into the swine." Teacher-"Correct. And

where did the swine go?" Small Boy-"To Chicago." Miss Wazer-a summer boarder -"How savagely that cow looks at me." Farmer Hayseed-"It's your red parasol, mum." Miss Wazee-"Dear me, I knew it was a little

out of fashion, but I didn't suppose

a country cow would notice it." Manager Stetson (in a towering rage, appearing before a new-dropeurtain for the Globe theatre)-"Who painted that drop-curtain?" Assistant (facetiously)-"Michael Angelo." Stetson-"Discharge him at once."

Her Sister's Steady (playing the sgreable) .- I am told that your cat has added her quota to the felice race, Mabel. How is it?

Little Mabel.-No; she hasn't, either ; but she's got kittens. She hasn't put eyes in them yet, but she will as soon as she gets well.

He-entering his bachelor's apartment-"These are my household gods,"

She: "But isn't there something

missing ?" He: "What?"

She-modestly-"A goddess."

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Young lady (out yachting)-"What is the matter, Captain Quarterdeck ?" Captain-"The fact is, my dear young lady, we've broken our rudder." Young lady -"I wouldn't worry about that. The rudder is mostly under water anyhow, you know, and it isn't likely people will notice it."

"If any here present," said the officiating elergyman, "can show just cause why this man and this woman may not lawfully be joined dogether, let them speak or forever hold their peace." The groom, Mr. Lariat, of Arizona, casually laid a pair of large revolvers on the railing in front of him, and the ceremony proceeded.

She was a sweet bit of a girl, with a sweet, earnest pair of eyes and-a wery black kitten. Guestioned as to the name of her pet she answered simply, "Wosebud." Asked further if she was not a "dear little child," she drew herself up with a display of small hauteur that was quite enchanting and said severely, "I'se not a child at all. I'se s person-a dirl person,"

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Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

SECRETARY RUSE has issued orders prescribing the rules and regulations to govern the shipments and transportation of cattle from the United States to foreign countries under the new law providing for the safe transportation of such animals.

THE census office has run out of funds and many clerks will have to be dis-

It is reported that Minister Porter has been instructed to quietly leave

THE president has appointed the court to adjudicate land claims. Joseph R. Reed, of Council Bluffs, In., is the chief

THE EAST.

HENRY CLEWS Says there is no doubt but Secretary Foster will agree with murder of Mrs. Mettman at Leaventhe bankers that it will be to the best interests of the country to extend the trial of Mrs. Rautzahn, his accomplice. maturing of the 4% per cent bonds ufter September, at 3 per cent.

CHAUNCEY VIBRARD, who organized the New York Central some forty years ago, is dead, aged so.

JUNGE NELSON in the United States circuit court at Boston discharged Claretta E. Johnson on the habens corpus obtained by Gen. Benjamin F.

Mr. AUGUST R. SCHILLBORGER, who and shot himself. represents one of the largest grain exporting houses in New York, has just returned from an extended tour of the wheat fields of the north and northwest and offers the opinion that the yield this year will be phenomenal,

AFTER forty-three years' service as a railroad man J. W. Hobart, general manager of the Vermont Central railroad, announces his retirement from active participation in railway affairs.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER testified in the Bardsley defaication case at Philadelphia on the 8th. Bardsley was indicted on seventeen counts.

THE International Typographical union met in annual convention at Vaneuil hall, Boston, on the 8th.

A DISTINCT shock of earthquake from southeast to northwest was felt at New Brunswick, N. J., on the 7th.

LARGE forest fires are raging in the vicinity of the Upper Enchanted ponds and on Parlin stream, near Skowhegan, Me. The region within a radius of thirty miles is enveloped in a dense cloud of smoke almost suffocating.

THE Barnum estate shows: Personal property, \$1,283,599; real estate, \$2,pps, pas; grand total, 54,279,589. BARDSLEY, the defaulting treasurer

of Philadelphia, admits his guilt. Work has been resumed by the lum-

ber yards of New York, non-union men taking the place of strikers. Tool sharpeners employed by the granite manufacturers of Concord, N.

H., have struck. They want an ad-THE Campbell cotton mill at Mana-

yunk, near Philadelphia, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$240,000.

THE WEST.

Worn has been received of the killing of Frank Cathe by Apache Indians near Arizpe, Ariz. Cathe was employed as a swamper on a mule train. There were two other men with the that the Indians attacked.

THERE is a coal famine in northern Iowa consequent upon the strike.

The indictments against ex-Senator Stevenson, Otto Mears, president of the Rio Grande Southern railway, and ex-Secretary of State Watson, charged with bribery, were quashed at Denver, Col. This is the not unexpected end of the great legislative seendal of last winter.

CAPT. GEORGE M. CHESTER, one of the best known newspaper men of Michigan, is dead, aged 52 years. He was connected with the Detroit Free Press for many years.

THE buildings of the Cleveland (O.) Hardware Co. burned to the ground. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$100,000.

BISHOP KNIGHT, of the Episcopal dio cese of Milwaukee, is dead.

A TERRIBLE wind storm struck Pierre, S. D., accompanied by a blinding storm of dust which left the city in prayer and intercession against persetotal darkness. The storm lasted twenty-five minutes. To add to the phenomenon the temperature fell to almost freezing point,

DON M. DICKINSON wants the next democratic convention held at Detroit, Mich.

A croup burst in the foot hills above Fort Collins, Col., caused the pond to mitted. The law is prompted by the overflow its banks, damaging crops, drowning stock and destroying bridges to the extent of \$15,000. So far as known no lives were lost.

A DISASTROUS Wreck occurred on the M., K. & T. in the Indian territory. Three men were burned to a crisp and been destroyed by fire. The damage six were injured. Two freight trains met in collision.

Curcago jewelers have been warned not to use gold, silver or nickel coins for use as bangles under pain of prosecution for violating the coinage laws.

GEN. JOHN McNEIL died suddenly at St. Louis recently. He will be remem-bered as ordering the so-called massa-how many lives have been lost. Hunere of confederates at Palmyra, Mo., during the war.

THE trustees of the new Chicago uniersity have ordered the erection of \$550,000 buildings at once. Martin A. \$55,000,000, assets of \$45,000,000. Ryerson has given \$25,000 toward pur-

JAMES H. CANFIELD, inte professor of history in the University of Kapsas, has taken. been elected chancellor of the University of Nebrasica.

THE grand jury at Walla Walla indicted seven soldiers for the lynching of gambler Hunt. Col. Compton was mildly censured.

THE investigating committee finds Sum Small \$1,000 in arrears to the Methodist Episcopal college at Ogden,

A PIUTE Indian known as Poker Tom has been murdered by Chinamen at Bridgeport, Cal.

W. J. PENROSE, editor of the Mining ournal and member of the legislature, has been assassinated at Butte, Mont. GREAT damage is reported by floods long the Red river in the Indian terri-

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER is at home at Cleveland, O., suffering from nervous prostration.

THERE Was a street car strike riot at Grand Rapids, Mich., on the 10th. One man was reported fatally shot by the police

THE trial of C. A. Benson for the worth, Kan., ended in conviction. The was postponed.

THE SOUTH.

HENRY ZICKEL, a Grand Army man, killed himself at Louisville, Ky., with the load he last put in his musket during the war. He had been drinking heavily on his pension money, and when he went home he kissed his little girl good-by, went into another room

THE republican candidate was elected mayor of Wilmington, Del.

DISPATCHES from the upper river re-ceived at Pine Bluff, Ark., announce the coming of twelve feet of water, making twenty-three feet on the gauge. This stage is fraught with ruin to the richest cotton lands along the Arkan-

SHERIFF MORRIS' wife was feeding the prisoners in the Blount county jail, Ala., at dinner time, when one of them knocked her down and all but one of them made good their escape over her prostrate body. The one who remained is charged with murder.

W. S. SNEED, an insurance agent at Wichita Falls, Tex., supposed to be the correspondent of the Kansas City Sunday Sun, was tarred and feathered by indignant citizens.

THE report that Gen. James Longstreet was seriously ill was unfounded. Jerome Hill has received a message from the ganeral dated Gainesville, Ga., June 7, saying that he is in excellent health.

THE first of the bribers at New Orleans has been convicted.

HENRY WATTERSON and J. Stoddard, of Louisville, are heading a movement against the new constitution of Kentucky, which is to be voted on in August.

LEVI JAMES, colored, was hanged at Hickman, Ky. He shot Thomas Garvin, of Chicago, dead in a depot.

THE Dallas (Tex.) Land & Loan Co. has made an assignment. The liabilities are \$300,000; assets on "boom" valuations \$1,500,000.

THE once renowned Concordia theater, Baltimore, Md., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000.

GENERAL.

CLEARING house returns for the week ended June 6 showed an average de- Russian Jews are permitted to enter crease of 23.2 compared with the corre- Berlin, and their passage through Gersponding week of last year. In New York the decrease was 29.5.

Tur: pope has issued an order directing that all the employes of the finan- between trains. cial department of the Vatican be dis-

the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad part of the Liberian coast near Cape a resolution providing for an increase Palmas. An appeal will be made to in the capital stock from \$40,000,000 to the United States. 50,000,000 was adopted by a vote of 225,000 shares for to 20,000 against.

The execution of a Sepoy deserter bellion at Manipur, is reported.

Cor. LEREL, the inventor of the Lebel rifle, is dead.

THE approximate gross earnings of the Atchison for May, including the St. Louis & San Francisco system, were

SS,641,111; increase, S54,075. The rabbis of the principal cities of Russia have ordered a day of fasting. cution. Renewed rumors are current that the Jewish merchants of St. Petersburg intend to quit the city.

A DISPATCH from Stockholm says that the Swedish riksdag has passed a law prohibiting Roman Catholics from seeking to make converts to their faith. The exercise of the faith is freely pergrowing number of Catholic converts.

THREE hundred persons were put to death at Port au Prince, Hayti, by Hippolyte's troops during a late rebellion. The great glassware manufactory of Willis & Nelson, Glasgow, Scotland, has was over \$250,000.

A WATERSPOUT burst near San Luis Paz, in the state of Guanajuato, Mexico, the water from which swept away many houses and cattle, uprooted trees, and for a space of three miles, the width of the current, completely dedreds of people are homeless and desti-Ltute

THE balance sheet of the liquidators of the Baring Bros. show liabilities of

Ounges have been issued to the North American Commercial Co. to cease killing as soon as 7,500 scalskins have been

FULL returns from the Irish census how that the total population is 4,705,-162, a decrease of 468,674. The classifieation according to religion shows a, 549,745 Roman Catholics, a decrease of 411,146; 600,850 Protestant Episcopalians, a decrease of 38,744; Presbyterians, 446,687, a decrease of 24,047; Methodists, 55,222, an increase of 6,396.

THE jury in the baccarat scandal at London returned a verdict adverse to Sir William Gordon Cumming. CLYDE ship workers to the number of

7,000 have struck against a reduction. PRINCE GUSTAVE, duke of Vermeland, eldest son of King Oscar II. of

Sweden and Norway, and helr apparent to the throne, is dangerously ill with influenza. A CHAPLAIN ascended the Orsburg.

near Salsburg, Germany, and while gazing enraptured at the scenery made a false step and fell over the precipice. He was, of course, killed. A Bentin telegram says that baccarat

has been introduced as a new amusament at the Prussian court, the kalser being anxious to know by practical filustration how the baccarat case was conducted. THE natives of Matonga have massa-

ered, roasted and devoured a French expedition from Loango under M. Crampel. ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP JOHN EGAN,

of Waterford, Ireland, died recently of influenza.

Fonest fires are playing havor in Nova Scotia. Several houses have been destroyed. THE French Senate has decided that

the bill to reduce the import duties on corn shall go into operation forthwith. FATHER CURCL, who was expelled at one time from the Society of Jesus and later was reinstated, died recently in

Italy. He was born in 1800. It is now admitted in all quarters that Senator Abbott is to be the future premier of Canada.

THE Reformed Presbyterian church has expelled five young ministers for heresy

THE Portuguese senate ratified the African convention with England and the king at once signed it.

SIR WILLIAM GORDON CUMMING, the hero of the baccarat scandal, was married the day after the trial to Florence Garner, daughter of Commodore William Garner, of New York City.

A NOVEL method of smuggling Chinese in from Canada is to give them sleeping car berths on midnight trains. Thusren employes of the pope have been using the Vatican funds to speculate in Argentines. Considerable excitement prevails.

A DISPATCH from Halifax, N. S., suys all the inhabitants of the Magdalene island are down with la grippe. No fishing is being done.

THE LATEST.

A TERRIFIC hurricane, causing much damage, has swept over eastern Galicia. During the storm an entire forest was partly uprooted, and the towns of Podkamin and Pruikwa suffered consider-

BANK EXAMINER DREW, of Philadelphia, has been suspended by Secretary Foster. His dismissal will doubtless follow. This step is due to his carelessness in allowing the Keystone bank to conceal its real position.

By orders of the authorities no more many is being hastened as much as possible, very few being allowed to wait at Charlottenburg beyond the intervals

Mucu excitement has been aroused in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, by Ar a meeting of the stockholders of the news that the French have seized a

LE NATIONALE, of Paris, announces that M. De Lesseps will be legally prosecuted for having misled the who was one of the leaders of the re- French investors in the Panama canal

THE famous crater of the Solfatara, near Naples, is showing signs of re-newed activity. This volcano was active long before Vesuvius was, but for ages has been nearly extinct.

W. H. PRESCOTT, of Toronto, Ont., has been elected president of the International Typographical union.

According to a special from Washington, it is reported that President Harrison has decided to send ex-Governor and ex-Senator G. A. Pierce, of North Dakota, as representative to China.

A WELL known citizen of Riverton, N. J., states that the fugitive president of the Keystone bank, Gideon W. Marsh, was seen at that place. Detectives are running down the clews.

Ex-SENATOR BLAIR may get the Japan mission. The salary is the same -\$12,-000 a year.

THE Cherokees propose to try to make the hay cutters in the strip pay fifty cents a ton for hay and the cattlemen one dollar a head tax. Both have refused to pay anything and say they have as much right there as the Chero-

THREE editors of Quesaltenango, Guatemaia, have been arrested and loaded with chains for adversely criticising the government. They are fed with bread and water and are compelled to work on the streets several hours daily.

FORCIBLE CARRIAGE

Rotes From a Lecture By J. H. Kellogg. M. D., of Battle Creek Sanitarium The two things which stand in the way of young women making the greatest advancement and taking the rank they are aiming for, is their artificial and unwholesome mode of dress and their lack of physical culture.

With the majority of people the central portion of the body is weak and they are all the time trying to save it from exercise and strain. The hips pivot the natural hinge of the body, but instead of bending there most people bend above it when they stoop. Everybody ought to be able to bend over and touch their fingers to the floor, keeping the knees perfectly stiff. Some are able to bend in this way until they can lay the whole hand on the At a military school the first thing the young man is taught is correct carriage, and this bending process is a part of the drill. They are also required to walk for so many hours a day with head erect, shoulders thrown back and the hands at their side with thumbs turned out. "Thumbs out" is what the freshman constantly hears.

Not many know how to carry the body in a forcible manner; they let it go as it pleases. But forcible carriage should be taught from childhood until the muscles get so as to hold the body naturally in a strong and graceful manner. The graceful horse is the one of forcible carriage; his neck is arched with strength. Contrast the appearance of the poor old work horse with his head hanging down and a falling to women fall into such sad muscular decay is because they lack in forcible car-

When a person has a proper pose the chest is naturally prominent and that makes a curve in the spine above the hips and throws the hips prominently outward, preserving a graceful outline in both back and front of the figure. But when the figure is depraved with corsets, the spine is straightened, the chest flattened and the chin protruding. Recently a woman came into my office with a bad figure of this kind and a falling to pieces look. I thought I would try the experiment of making her stand properly to see what the effect would be. Right pose made a different looking woman of her and gave her a dignified and noble appearance quite in contrast to her dreadful physical expression when she came in. There is really just as much expression in the figure as in the face. A person all lopping over conveys a very unpleasant expression to the beholder.

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Hr ... Will you marry me!" She-"Do No; do you chew gum?"-N. Y. Record.

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	Butchers' steers	11.70	- 60	4.75
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	HOGS-Good to choice heavy	285	-	4.85
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	RYE-No. 2	76		4414
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ı	BUTTER-Choice creamery	14	140	16
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| Butchers' steers | 5.00 @ 4.80 | Hogs-Packing | 8.80 @ 4.50 | SHEEP-Fair to choice | 5.50 @ 5.00 | FLOUR-Choice | 400 @ 5.00 | WHEAT-No 2 red | 9812@ 99 | GORN-No 2 | 5112@ 55 | OATS-No 2 | 4512@ 47 | AYE-No 2 | 77 @ 78 | BUTTER-Creamery | 25 @ 25 | PORK CHICAGO.



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I loved Saille Jenkins—a name that's not takin, With people what hanker for posity names— Twas the gal not 'er name, sir that did

Affection in mo, an' enwindled love's famou.

We met, an' jes' as soon as her pirty eyes hit

I felt my heart joun. like a feller in dose. I sex: "Thar's a gal what'll jes' 'esetly fit me, I'll hev 'er no matter what troubles oppose.

nd she war willin' but then her die daddy He took down his gun from the garret an' sod: "If ever I 'tempted ter take her, he had mes He'd draw tack the hammer, 'so I would go

I knowed he would do it, yes, 'cause the ole party He'd won much renown for sich innocent

His appetite aliers for fightin' wur hearty. 'N much he hed done I hed road in the papers.

But fortune bit allers smiles out on two lovers, I rested for things ter develop the Good luck in the cloud that affrights us eft

Success in calamity's house often dwells.

One evenin' at dusk, when the moon was apercepin', My train near her home wux a-chargin' with

Ahead, near the track, there wur sumthle' a-Then a form uv a woman grew quick on tay

She seemed all unconscious uv what she wuz

sight!

doin'; She heeded no whistle—stepped right on the Her form on the ralls soon the wheels would be

giuin' Unless by a miracle she wuz jerked back.

One chance in a thousand: Reversing the lever, An', makin' a leap an' a grab at one time, I landed her over the bank in a quiver Of terror and graduuss—that sweet gal

Next day all the papers wur full uv the story;
"The brave engineer" wur the idol uv all;
Her old dad was on me—his eyes no more gory—

He hugged me, while tears from hiz whiskers

An' now for pure fact in this awful narration For since we are married the public may scoff-That job war put up at the sharp gal's dicta-

When I leaped ter save, she wuz twenty steps

Vanceburg, Ky. -James Noel Johnson, in N. Y. Herald.

THE VETERAN'S STORY.

As I Overheard It on a Railroad Car.

[Written for This Paper.]



HAD been so absorbed in my ewspaper, after on a west-bound

ly-speeding rail- said t' me: way car. A con-

sciousness of the one condition-the advent of night-soon brought me to a partial realization, at least, of those near by

Occupying the seat in front of me boys, as I soon discerned-who, I found, were returning from an encampment where they had lived again the scenes of the past.

Passing from the chronicle of day's events given me by the newspaper, I earnest conversation of my fellow travelers.

I trust that my course of eavesdropping will not be considered particularly reprehensible, inasmuch as I only relapsed into a condition of case, and drank in, as a creature of circumstance might, the flow of words which came to me over the back of that car seat.

I early learned that the two men were old playmates, as well as army comrades, and were held closely by these ties, notwithstanding that fortune had been more lavish in the one

case than in the other. One of the meu-Frank-was a prominent attorney in a western city; while the other-Bill, as his friend called him

Presently Bill, the older one of the

two, spoke up: "I say, Frank, you remember 'Pen-

ny Pickerson, don't you?"

" 'Penny' Pickerson? I guess I do remember him, and I would go a good ways to see old 'Peuny.' "

"But you wouldn't find him, Frank. He's gone. Yes, 'Penny's' gone. I'll jest tell you about it." And the old man turned himself a little more towards his companion, placed his hat upon his knees, and was then ready to enter upon his story.

Apropos, however, to the old soldier's tale let me briefly gather together a few fragments of interest which were dropped, some before and some during the parrative.

It appears that during childhood's days and afterwards, running through the period of early school times, Frank, the lawyer, Tom Hazzard, 'Penny' Pickerson and old Bill were all

playfellows and close friends. Whatever one was engaged in, the others were quite certain to share. Joys and sorrows were mutually divided. Their ommon stream of life, however, separated some little time before the war began, but that great strife, strange as it may seem, again brought them together, and in the same regiment. Shoulder to shoulder, it may almost be said, they passed through many campaigns, experiencing many and varied dangers and privations.

This second common experience only elinched-if clinching were necessarythose bonds of a lasting friendship; but a cold world-or the hand of a blinded fate-had decreed another separationone which promised to have no end.

It seems that Bill, when a boy and when skating with Penny one day upon the old village milipond, had, through coolness and foresight, saved his companion's life. It was the same old story of "daring" to cross a fragile



BILL, STAY WITH ME! F-IR GOD'S SARE, DON'T LEAVE ME!"

bridge of ice between two air holes, when Penny found himself vainly struggling in the frigid waters, and with a swift current aiming to draw him beneath the surface. It was a situation demanding prompt action on the part of Bill, and at almost the last moment he succeeded, by greatly

This happening tended to bind them more closely in their youthful days, and also-in connection with other events-cemented a feeling of taterdependence throughout the course of their army career.

"I don't know as I ever told you about that happenin' when Penny had th' fever down in Carolina, did 17' queried Bill.

"I think not," replied the lawyer.

Well, it was on that cold, raw night in November, '63, when th' command was passed along t' rather sudden, t' advance with all speed. You may remember what a nasty, drizzlin' rain was comin' down, nished rooms we were shown into. I wettin' everything we had on. Penny had not been feelin' well that day, nor that surrounded me. Tom, though. leaving the city for several days before that, an' I didn't seem t' mind it much, for he soon could see that he had anything but took possession of th' softest an' easiest train, that I had enthusiasm when we started out. I chair in th' room. not noticed the took my place near t' him an' I could gathering shades see that he was strugglin' manfully t' of night, nor had throw off th' weakness which was I observed my a-comin' over him more an' more with immediateneigh- every step he took. Purty soon when bors in the swift- he see he couldn't stan' it no longer, he

"Bill, I can't go 'nother rod."

strange. I must drop out, an' he fell tired for a brief spell; therefore if you muddy roadside, while I tried t' find out what th' matter was, t' get Pickerson's bedside.' were two war veterans-and G. A. R. him some kind of relief. I was jest about movin' a few steps t' one side, lookin' for a better spot from th' rain. first, then Tom, an' finally m'self. Goin' when Penny cried out loudly:

"Bill, stay with me. For God's sake don't leave me, Bill. I want you."

"I never shall forget those words if I became at once interested in the live t'be a thousan' years old. They earnest conversation of my fellow travspoke for long weeks-you well recollect his sickness, an' how I stay'd by

> "By an' by he pulled out of th' fever, an' it seemed he never could say enough about his gratitude t' me. He was always bringin' it up whenever he had th' chance.

> "When th' war was over, an' th' troops disbanded, Penny, y know, remained right in Washington, an' somehow it wasn't long afore I lost track of him entirely. You an' Tom went out west; an' 't wasn't long till I found myself driftin' up in Michigan, where I took up a farm.

"Well, about a year or so back I went -had become a sturdy tiller of the down t' Washington on some business, an' afore I'd been there more'n a day or two who should I run against but Tom Hazzard, who also happen'd t' have some transactions at th' capitel. We had a good talk about of times, an' finally Tom said:

"Say, Bill, do ou ever think of Penny Pickerson?"

"Think of Penny Pickerson?-I guess I do think of him; an' he, for that matter, has a purty good cause to says we must not talk t' him.' so we stood there a few

" 'Well now, I'll telly' what we'll do.' said Tom. 'After our business at t' de- frame, while a few wanderin' words partment is over, an' you have called on Col. D-, we'll see if we can't find Penny. I don't think we'll have much trouble about it, for I've heard that he is now a wealthy man, an' of some considerable prominence in business circles. He'll probably not know us at first, but yet a meetin' with him 'll be a mutual pleasure, I've no doubt.

"'All right, Tom.' said L 'I'll foller.' "after we'd hunted 'round quite a don't leave me, Bill. I want you."

spell we finally was directed t' a great big gray stone structure, set way back from th' street, as bein' owned an' oc-

cupied by Mr. P. Piekerson. "Evenin' had cast her mantle o'er th' mighty city-as they say-an' I must own that th' electric lights made every thing look snug an' nice 'bout that great mansion an' its surroundin's. I know that I was purty much befuddled, an' couldn't think that this was th' place where now lived our simple comrade of, pears like, but few years ago. I could n't imagine such a transformation in l'enny's surroundin's.

"We kinder stopped when we'd 'bout half covered th' distance t' th' house. an' I couldn't help sayin':

"Tom, we're wrong. Penny's place. He don't lodge in no such palace as this, an' I know it.'

"'This is certainly th' place we were directed t'.' replied Tom, who had seen more of these changin's in man's condition, and consequently was not so kinder overcome as I was.

" Well, I can't have it that way, an I jest know we're off th' track, says I. But, then, if you think so, we'll go on up t' th' door, an' you can ask if Penny Pickerson lives here. I feel sure you'll have your trouble for nothin'."

"So we proceeded up th' walk t' th' broad stone steps leadin' t' th' imposin' entrance, an' Tom he pressed a little silver knob t' one side, while I stood in th background.

"T wasn't long afore a servant appeared, an' in answer t' Tom's question he said: 'Yes, sah, dis am Mistah Pickerson's

residence. "'Is Mr. Pickerson at home?' Tom

then asked. "Yes, sah "'Can we see th' gentleman?' Tom

went on. "T's afeard not, sah. Mistab Picker son is very sick, sah, an' de doctah has lef' ordahs not t' have him distu'bed. De doctah am comin' now, sah. You

can ask him, sah.' "At this moment a mighty dignified an' stout gentleman came up th' few steps an' seein' th' nigger, he said:

"'Good evenin', Benjamin. How is Mr. Pickerson this evenin'?"

"'Good evenin', doctah. I's afeared mastah's not as well dis evenin', sah. periling his own safety, in saving Doctah, dese gentlemen have jest called t' see Mistah Pickerson, an' I have refer'd dem t' you.'

"Tom then introduced himself an" told th' physician that we were old playmates an' army chums of Penny's; had not seen him for many years, an' wished that privilege if possible, as another opportunity might not occur durin' our lives.

"The physician listened t' Tom, an' then told Benjamin t' usher us into th' house t' wait his return from th' sick room, when he would see if 'would do for us t' go up.

"Well, Frank, I thought I had never dreamed of such grandeur as met my gaze upon enterin' th' gorgeously furwas really dizzy with all th' splendor

"We had not long t' wait before th' physician returned wearin' a very anxious expression. Approachin' Tom, he

"'You may step upstairs an' look upon your old friend, but inasmuch as he is delirious, an', I fear, has but few hours t' live, you can do but little more than ***What's th' matter, Penny?" says I. It' see him a moment. I would not deny "'I don't know, Bill, but I feel awful you this privilege. Th' family have rewill follow me I will take you t Mr.

"Up th' heavily-carved an' finelycarpeted stairs we went; th' physician



"THEM'S THE VERY SAME WORDS!"

in t' a spacious room we approached a great mahogony bedstead, where, guarded by a couple of servants, we saw th' restless form of a thin, pale man.

"'It's Penny, b' gosh!' says 1-for I couldn't hold it back. 'Don't y' know me, Penny?"

of 'is head. He's delirious. Th' doctor

"So we stood there a few minutes, watchin' th' pantin' chest an' restless were passin' th' fever'd lips. Then we turned, an' were carefully departin', when a shrill, deathlike cry sounded through th' room, strikin' alarm t'

"Th' sick man had raised upon his elbow, an' with a dull, vacant stare was lookin' partly away from us, an' callin' loudly

"Bill, stay with me. For God's sake

" 'My God! said I, as I heard Penny's Them's the very same words

that Penny said i' me way down there by that black Carolina roadside. Does he know what he is sayin'?" "Th' doctor shook his head, an' said:

"No. he's not aware of what he ut-This is an old recollection, undoubtedly, that still abides with him. He's very weak, an' is not far from his

"Tom an' I were soon forced to withdraw, though-particularly in my caseit was with much reluctance; an' as we went along th' street I could still hear those sharp tones appealin' t' me t' stay. I could hear 'em th' day after, au' I can hear 'em even now.

"Twas not many weeks after this happenin', Frank, that I got a let- between the ter one day which ran something like

" 'By a provision contained in th' last will an' testament of P. Pickerson (deceased) there falls t' you, durin' your lifetime, th' interest of twenty thou- the point front san' dollars; together with various relies of the late war gather'd by yourself ler fashion. am' Mr. P.

"Then there was somethin' about tots and lightcorrespondence, an' so on, an' th' let- weight ladies' ter was signed by th' administrator of cloth tailor Penny's estate.

"I hesitated quite a long time about answerin th' letter, 'till finally, feelin' myself gettin' old, an' bein' purty well shatter'd from a long an' hard army service, I concluded t' look upon it as somewhat of a providential pension which would take good care of me th' rest of my days."

Such is the story I heard from the Hips of the hardy old veteran in the seat before me. I was so influenced, not alone by the narration of events, but also by the old man's carnestness of tone, that I almost forgot my destination; and had I not quickly recovered myself, I would most surely have been carried beyond the station I had set out DR. GEO. HENRY CLEVELAND.

THE PERIOD OF HUMAN LIFE.

Statistics Which Show That Our Grand-fathers Died Too Young.

Baron Delessert-the founder of the Philanthropic society of Paris-found that the annual death rate in that city during the age of chivalry-the fourteenth century-was one in sixteen; during the seventeenth, one in twentysix, and in 1834 one in thirty-two. Taking all of France together, the deaths during 1781 were one in twenty-nine; but in the five years preceding 1829 they were one in thirty-nine. Thus the value of life in France had nearly doubled since "the good old times."

It was next found that, in the prisons of England, which were already experiencing the good effects of greater cleanliness, better food, and other reforms, introduced through the efforts of Howard and his condiutors, the health of the prisoners was so much benefited and their lives so much prolonged that, as Mr. Beecher said: "People might sigh for a location in some good salubrious prison." So great were the advances on all sides that Sir Edwin Chadwick, the father of sanitation, so far as it can be defined (steps to abolish disease and to deter death), became persuaded that there is a potential longevity in men of one hundred years, and that death at a period less than that should be counted premature. He was born in 1800 and died July 5, 1890; and if it is true, as many statisticians assert, that the period of human life has lengthened nine years since this century began, we can see that his belief was not altogether the dream of an enthusiast; for. in spite of the great advances made in the science of sanitation, and in the art of living so as to insure the highest health, he felt that only a beginning had been made, and that the coming century is to be the one in which the seeds planted in this are to attain their growth and bear their full fruitage. - Mrs. H. M. Plunkett, in Popular Science Monthly.

THE SCIENCE OF PALMISTRY.

A Science That Has Its Foundation Rather in Idealism Than in Fact.

Palmistry is founded on a belief that

the character is, to some extent at least, indicated by the lines and formation of the hand. The thumb is supposed to indicate the will and intellectual power, the first finger to show the higher ambitions, the second the darker passions, the third the artistic temperament, and the fourth the business qualifications. The base of the thumb is called the mount of Venus: the base of the first finger the mount of Jupiter; the mount of Saturn is at base of the second finger; that of Apollo at the third, and that of Mercury at the fourth. The elevation at the base of the hand and next the wrist is the mount of the Moon, and midway between that and the mount of Mercury is the mountain of Mars. The palm is divided by lines, which are also fancifully designated. That round the base of the thumb is the life line; that which crosses the hand from the base of thumb to the mountain of Mars is the intellect line; that which runs from the base of the first finger to the mount of Mercury is the impulse or hear line. Indications are drawn from the mounts according to their prominence and position, and from the lines according to their clearness, length and freedom from splits or breaks. The entire science, if it be worthy the name, is in the highest degree fanciful, and has its foundation rather in idealism than in fact .- St. Louis Globe-DemFASHION LETTER.

Beautiful Summer Tollets in Great Va

Special New York Correspondence.) The French bodice without darts save those in the glave-fitting waist lining is very generally adopted for the beautiful summer toilets. usually two seams visible; those under the arms; but when the figure is stout gracefully arched side seam is added in the back. Round waists appear even among the handsomest full dress toilets, but these are not always becoming, and use is made of the very popular corsage that is slightly clongated-a walst that is neither a round one nor one finished with basques, but

a compromise two, extending beyond the waistline, with very often a drapery from and back in pan-Summer chevdresses in the latest style are made with graceful princess backs, slightly trained. with long Louis coat fronts slashed deeply, and lined with silk the color of

the dress fabric. Instead of the princess form with a continuous back, from neck to skirt hem, many French and English tailors now arrange a pointed back to which the deeply-plaited fan-back of the skirt is sewed. To make this less heavy, the cloth skirt is unlined, as most of the cloth costumes, especially those with plaited effects, are made up

without foundation skirts.

Tailor-made silk coats are very fashionable, and they are made of black brocades in striped satins, dotted with figures, or enriched with colored blossoms, in fine but brilliant shadings. Some of these coats are close-fitted long basques, boned like a dress bodice, with large sleeves and low flaring collar. Black lace is set on flatly as vest, and revers. A flounce of lace half a yard deep is added in very full gat' ers, just below the waistline, and is



menterie. Other silk coats in regular colonial style are made with deep pocket flaps, and richly trimmed fronts, that open broadly on continental waistcoats made of superbly embroidered or jewel-wrought trimmings In silk and gold. Many of the bodices for slender, youthful figures are sharply pointed, and fasten

under the arm, or passementeric trimmings cover the darts, or else bodice lining alone has darts, with the outside laid in close surplice plaits, and very often the corsage buttons down the back. The sleeves are full but not so high in effect as in the early spring. Shot silk sleeves take the place of velvet ones, and jockey caps, bretelles, epaulets, and a graduated puff or gathered frills that stand erect on the shoulders, are seen on many

handsome French gowns.

Paris dresses made in the close sheath shape, have en suite, a shot silk princess dress, low necked, and short sleeved, that is worn beneath the rich forreau gown, the princess underslip doing away with all bands and gathers about the waist.

There is a great rage for lace, and it appears this season as a garniture for nearly every article of dress. Summer lawns, zephyr ginghams challie dress es, foulards, China silk, and evening toilets of every description, are festooned. flounced and jaboted with leagues of lace, either

black, white or colored, and even blouses are made of flouncing lace and fancy silk nets. Blouses are worn at all times of day, and with skirts of every description. French shirt waists which fit the figure very closely are made of fancy surahs, wash silks, French flannel, lawn, crepe de chine and India allk, daintily buttonholed and embroidered on fronts, collar and cuffs. C. D. F.

Editorial and Local.

Mr. Wm White has been appointed rounty surveyor.

Simon Filger, the pioneer cabinot maker of Santa Fe, died Wed- mine at the Cerrilios Supply Co's.

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The land court judges having been appointed, the commission of screen wire-all widths. should soon get to work. Much of its labor will be in New Mexico.

The prices of school books under the contract made by the Territors and Children's fine shoes. fal Board of Education with the great publishing houses direct, is only about balf the usual price which has been pald,

Secret political societies, should they gain a foothold in American potities, may seriously impair the very foundation of the best government on earth. Yet to control such matters is not an easy task.

W. T. McCright, of the Albuquerque Citizen, one of the best newspaper men of the Territory and secretary of the Territorial Write for particulars. Press Association, will represent New Mexico at the National Editorial Association to be held at St. Paul July 14th.

Mr. B. J. Palen, Territorial Treasprer, sends to this office a copy of his June report of the Territorial finances which shows on hand June 2nd, 1891, \$215,192.7g. The Territory can boast of being in stock. a good financial condition and of having a good, capable treasurer, at last.

The board of county commissioners held an important meeting Wednesday. A large lot of business was transacted and a number of resolutions passed, among which was one ordering the elec- will give you buttom prices on, of Cerrillos, New Mexico. tion for officers of Cerritios, one ordering a report of the application for liquor licences and one declaring all acts of the Creamer board null.

There is no use in oversizing the situation. Two years ago San Pedro had a boom for which there was not then the shadow of a loundation. Every since her people will be shipped at once. have been suffering the reaction. At the same time Cerrillos started ahead, agitated by the impetus, eler, now has a neat room in front and with the hope that developments would go right along, and he will be pleased to have you under the provisions of section she too has suffered in consequence, bring your work. Good work and 2324, Revised Statutes of the Unishe too has suffered in consequence. bring your work. Good work and When things looked brightest the reasonable prices guaranteed. bottom dropped, and since that time, like a floundering ship, the section of country in which these camps are located, has been striving to recover its equilibrium and build up on a more solid basis. A certain amount of work will only sustain a certain amount of business, and parties locating in such a section, should weigh the matter carefully and see if to engage in business means success or failure Fe Route." Two trains duitywith the chances offered. The Chair, Parlor and Sleeping cars. time seems to have come when southern Santa Fe county will build gradually up to a great producing mineral section, yet it must Jacksonville, Peoria, Pekin, and be gradual, and until more devel. Springfield. opment comes and more men are employed in the mines, the field is well supplied-in fact practically overdone-in mercantile trade. We hope to see it justify a city as big as Chicago, but at present no Mexico to St. Louis. We have just 11th 1891, in the office of the Restore in the camps is making more put some superb Pullman palace corder of said county of Santa Fe,

Notice.

Certain parties well known to me, who have been trespassing on miles. Pullman tourist sleepers December 31st 1890,—and if withmy fish pends, are requested to now run between those points via in ninety days after this notice by call and put up, or they will be Albuquerque and Burrton, without publication you fail or refuse to dealt with according to law. And change. I desire to notify all others that if hereafter eaught committing such depredations, they will not be excused, but will certainly be pun- one to St. Louis and beyond. ished.

F. M. ESTES. Certillos, N. M., June 10th, 1891. Kansas.

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LEGAL.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned firm doing a lumber business in Cerrifles, Santa Fe county, New Mexico, under the firm name of W. P. Gould & Co., is dissolved by mutual consent, W. P. Gould assuming all liabilities and collecting all debts due the firm. The business will be continued by Ames & Gould.

W. P. GOULD. C. L. GOULD. Cerrillos, N. M., May 12th, 1891.

Notice For Publication.

Homestead No. 3402. Land Office at Santa Fe, New Mexico, May 9th, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his metation to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Santa Fe, N. M., on June 24th, 1891, viz: Pablo Antonio Abeyta, for the sw. 4 sec. 8, tp. 9, n. r 13, east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Cresencio Martines, Jose Ignacio Abeyta, Cosme Salas, Jose Antonio Martinez, all of San Miguel, New Mexico.

A. L. Morrison, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Pre-emption 3338.

Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.

May 7th 1891 Notice is hereby given that the following-namea settler had filed notice of his intention to make final We have just received an invoice proof in support of his claim and of Glassware. Call and see our that said proof will be made before Registered and Receiver at Santa Fe, N M. on June 20th, 1891, viz: James M. Rogers, for the N. 2, SE. Lots 37, 38, 78, 79, 370, 371, 277 4, and E. 2, SW. 4, Sec. 19, Town-

> He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said

> Geo. W. North, J. A. Tucker,

A. L. MORRISON, Register.

Notice of Forfeiture.

Thrritory of New Mexico, county of Santa Fe, April 23, 1891.

To E. Sampson and A. W. Glick: You are hereby notified that the undersigued has expended the sum of one hundred dollars in labor and improvements on the Hazieton mine, located in the New Placers mining district, Senta Fe county, New Mexico, as will appear by certificate filed in the office of the ted States, being the amount required to hold same for the year ending December 81, 1890-and, if expenditure as co-owners, your in-S. C. WRIGHT.

Notice Of Forfeiture.

Territory of New Mexico, county To V Hamilton, of Toledo, Ohio; John W. Leonard, Robert H. Parkinson, J. D. Brannon and Samuel R. Reed, of Cincinnat, Ohio; and Frederica M. Browne and Ed. F.

You are hereby notified that we have expended one hundred dol-GEO. T. NICHOLSON. G P & T A the "Erle Southwestern No. 7" lode lars in labor and improvements on situated in Silver Buttes Mining District, county of Santa Fe and Territory of New Mexico, as will States, being the amount required Los Angeles to St. Louis is 2121 to hold same for the year ending contribute your proportion of such The Frisco Line, in connection expenditure as co-owners, your interests will become the property of the subscribers, under said sec-

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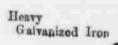
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