

Iowa State Bystander.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE BYSTANDER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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JOHN D. REELER, Manager.OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION OF IOWA.OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE MOST WORTH-
SHIPFUL UNITED GRAND LODGE OF
IOWA, A. F. & A. M.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One year, \$1.50.
Six months, .75.
Three months, .50.
All subscriptions payable in advance.

OFFICE: REGISTER BLDG., THIRD FLOOR.

Send money by postoffice order, money
order, express or draft, to THE IOWA STATE
BYSTANDER Publishing Company.Communications must be written on one
side of the paper only and be of interest to
the public. "Brevity is the soul of wit."We will not return rejected manuscript
unless accompanied by postage stamps.Judge Tourgee: "If I was a colored
man in the north I would go to a
fashionable white Christian church at
least once a month, and to every other
place where a good citizen should go,
and put myself in evidence as a good
citizen. I must criticize my Negro
friends for submitting too much. No
race ever received its rights unless it
stood up for them and made it a part
of its religion to do so."Did you hear anything drop last
Tuesday.The solid south is breaking. The
Democratic party is the unwilling
cause of the break.Polk county should be congratulated
on her good judgment this year in
electing so many good officers.Negro Democrats have taken to the
woods, preparatory to joining the
majority next year. They are lone-
some.Charles Stewart was re-elected by a
handsome majority. He is a worthy
officer and deserves the support of all
good citizens.The Republican party is now given
the opportunity of a life time. It can
now make use of the misfortunes of the
Democratic party.On the inside pages of THE IOWA
STATE BYSTANDER will be found an
excellent condensed report of the elec-
tions all over the country.Republican leaders should appreciate
the fact that the Afro-American vote
constitutes a very important factor in
the elections of this state as well as
several other states."To me belongeth vengeance and
recompense: their foot shall slide in
due time: for the day of their calamity
is at hand and things that shall come
upon them make haste."Nebraska has again honored herself
by electing a worthy Afro-American to
the legislature. Dr. Ricketts is his
name and this is his second term. On
each side of Iowa the Republican party
honors colored men of merit.The Afro-Americans in the First,
Second and Sixth districts in particular
should feel proud of the grand victory
which they so materially assisted in
winning for the principles of Republi-
canism. Without them the Republi-
can banner would have trailed in the
dust in the Second district as well as
others."Breathes there a man with soul so
dead," who does not believe that it
pays to support party newspapers?
They have won one of the greatest vic-
tories the Republican party has ever
won and the country witnessed. The
party can now cheer itself with added
glory by doing the proper things at the
proper time—by doing what is right and
just.A musical concert will be given on
November 19, at the East Side Baptist
church. It has well and favorably
known talent and promises to be one
of the events of the season. On this oc-
casion a comical quartette will be
given entitled "The Auctioneer." It
is a very lively piece and should be
heard by everyone. Make it your busi-
ness to be present.We are unable to make a display of
poultry in this issue owing to the fact
that a morning newspaper printer on
the Iowa State Register visited our
hen coop (and he was not a senegambian
one morning and took the last
one we had. If the said printer had
had a little charity he would not have
taken them all to the Register. We
enjoy the sight of them in such a good,
hard working and conscientious paper
as the Register and will not offer a re-
ward for the man who "stole our chick-
ens."One of the greatest forces in the re-
cent election has been the school house
and daily and weekly press of the coun-
try. It is gratifying to know that Re-
publicanism follows in the wake of
education and intelligence. One can
look at the map and show Republican
victories and also find the school house
and the newspaper. This has been a
campaign of education in which the
newspapers have taken the most promi-
nent part. The Afro-American willyet realize what an important part a
well supported newspaper has to do
with their future.Capt. Hill received a fine compliment
by the voters of the Seventh district,
which shows that the longer he serves
the people the more they appreciate
him.Col. Henderson has been sent to
congress for the seventh time. He has
been elected to more successive terms
than any man sent to congress from
Iowa. He is a bold, aggressive man
and many people are wishing that the
country had more congressmen who
had the courage of their convictions.Sam Clark's popularity was shown in
the handsome majority he received in
the First district. It is a close district
and he comes out with a plurality of
about 4,000. The Afro-Americans, who
are very numerous in that district,
stood by him and the party almost to a
man. He was their friend before he
became a candidate and they appreciate
his services to them on many occasions
when they needed good advice.The anti-lynching society meets at
the court house in this city on Tuesday
evening next. Miss Wells came into
our city and started the good work and
now it is the duty of those who talk
and believe in ameliorating the condi-
tion of the Negroes in the south to
come forth and practice what they have
preached. We do not want it to be
truthfully said that after the first gun
has been fired our people leave the
ground and forget that the Negroes of
the south suffer ills that we know not
of. Be true to the principle that all
men should have an equal opportunity
in life. Let everyone attend the
meeting.Washington (D. C.) people and the
press have a mania for antagonizing
Negro school teachers. Even John M.
Langston has been guilty of it in the
past. We find too much fault with
one another and it retards our growth.
If we expect to rise in mental and moral
strength it must be through the school
room. If we had our way we would
pension every school teacher in the
United States after he or she reached a
certain age in the service. Through
their training come our good homes,
our great men and our great nations.
Look at our own land see what has
been the effect. Where we have school
houses and school teachers, and where
they do not exist present a very con-
vincing argument in favor of the
former. Let the fault finder do some-
thing for the race to which he belongs
by exercising his brain in the develop-
ment of a laudable ambition.

RESENTING INSULTS.

From the Omaha Enterprise.

Three thousand votes in the city of
San Francisco will be polled for the
Populist mayor, on the 6th. This is done
because the Republican mayor and
others who were elected refused to
place in office any of the Negroes in
the city and county except one or two
janitors with the statement that the
"Negro is not fit to fill the position of
clerk and is only fit for janitors and
spittoon-cleaners and should not be
given too many of them." We appre-
ciate the sentiment of this insult in
any manner and form that the black
men are capable of making it. The
Republicans in other localities want to
take warning. That the time when
the Negroes of the northwest are in-
sensible to wrong and indifferent to
political discrimination and insult has
passed and we are men the peers of any
American citizen.

KIND WORDS OF ADVICE.

Mr. Pleasant, Iowa, Nov. 8.—

Editor Bystander: Through the soli-
citation of Miss M. Dodge, your ener-
getic and praise worthy agent for THE
IOWA STATE BYSTANDER at this place,
I concluded to become a subscriber, for
which I hope I will never have reason
to regret. I have read a great many
of your papers, and am sorry to say that
I know of none that are just what I
think they could be, and should be for
the race. I am glad to find the BY-
STANDER to the front with, if not in the
lead of all the rest. I do not wish to
find fault, but I do hope the time will
soon come and now is at hand when the
press will establish for the people one
appropriate name and stop calling us
by a half dozen or more old slavery
names given to us by our former mas-
ters. We are called a nation or race,
and are just as worthy of a national
name as any of the other races. I have
always been interested in the so-called
race problem, and would like to see it
solved. The problem is about solved
already, but there are a few essential
points that have been overlooked or
neglected, and until they are brought
into action we can never expect to be
much more than what we are. To be
a people, it is essentially necessary that
we have a race name and be proud of it.
When we have our name and race
pride thoroughly established, we will
then have everything we need to make
us a people. That is, everything else
will come in time. I hope our readers
will remember that race pride means a
great deal. Some think it only means
to wear good clothes. I do certainly
think that the BYSTANDER means all
right, and hope it will soon find its way
into every home. When I read papers
published by white or other races, I
notice that they do not call themselves
Blanch, which is the foreign word
meaning white, corresponding to the
foreign word Negro, meaning black;
nor do they call themselves Afro-
Americans. The words bright, light,
brighter or lighter are never used as
their names. It is generally known
that when they refer to other races
make it known. May the time soon
come when we will do the same. I love
the African race and would like to see
it prosper.

Wm. W. Bouldin.

THE PROGRESS OF EDUCATION

An Interesting Letter Showing the
Growth and Improvement in the
Schools of the Leading City of
Missouri.With the increase of Education the Negro
Problem will be solved and Men
and Women of All Races Will be Com-
pelled to Stand Upon Their Merit.

Written Expressly for the Iowa State Bystander.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—I think gen-
erally speaking, that the system which
the Public Schools of St. Louis con-
tains ranks among the best in the coun-
try. Their system is derived from the
Eastern Schools, as Professor Harris,
who was the first superintendent that
the city of St. Louis had, was educated
in Philadelphia and when he began
teaching introduced the same sys-
tem that he had been taught. He first
taught in Philadelphia, then came to
St. Louis, where he taught for a num-
ber of years and then was appointed
superintendent which position he held
for twenty years. The system which he
taught was the same as the one which
he taught in Philadelphia. When the
child enters the first year's
schooling it is taught to sound each
letter first, then pronounce the word
just as it sounds. It invariably in-
terferes with the spelling of the word,
as the child will want to spell it just
as it sounds, but when the child enters
the second year's schooling it is then
taught to learn to spell the words.
The sounding of words is continued
until the child reaches the fifth year,
after which the sounding is dropped.
In this system the child grasps the
words and in a month it is ready to
take up the primer and read it alone.
The child when it enters school does
not use any kind of a book for a month,
which after the teacher takes the
brightest scholars in the class, starts
them in the primer and then class at
the end of the year is almost ready to
take up the second reader. This sys-
tem is taught all through the public
schools, therefore producing unity.
You will also find regularity, prompt-
ness and neatness which go to make up
a fine school. We also have fine kin-
dergartens, which I think are a great
help in developing the minds of the
children. They are taught the theory
of drawing and counting which is a
great aid to them when they enter the
primary department. The only objec-
tion we have to the Kindergarten is
that the children are very hard to
discipline when they enter school for
they have been accustomed to jumping,
skipping, singing and doing as they
please that they cannot understand
why they are not allowed to do so in
the school room. It makes it quite a
hard task for the teachers, and there-
fore many oppose the kindergarten.
As for the teachers, we have some ex-
cellent ones. They are from all parts
of the country while at the present
time we have quite a number that have
graduated from the high and normal
schools in St. Louis. Our colored high
and normal schools which have only been
founded ten years, have now from
thirty to forty graduates in a class,
who are all then put on the list for
teachers with the exception of the
boys, who apply immediately for posi-
tions in the post office. Every one that
has been appointed in the post office
have all passed creditable examinations.
The branches that are taught in the
high school are: Latin, Algebra, Arith-
metic, Euclidean, Composition, Science,
Geometry, Penmanship, Drawing,
Book-keeping, English, Literature,
Civil Government and Ancient History.
While those in the normal are: History
of the United States, Book on Psychol-
ogy, Geography, Reading, Arithmetic,
Theory of Drawing, Penmanship and
Phonics. The course of the high
school is four years, while that of the
normal is two years. The colored
teachers compare very favorably with
the whites. It has been said by the
superintendent, Mr. Long, successor of
Professor Harris, that the colored teach-
ers of the school board, that they do not
know of any other place where the schools,
especially the colored high school, have
made such a wonderful progress. We
have thirteen colored schools which
are named after the great men of the
race, with from 200 to 1,500
children attending each school. The
teachers number about 350, so I think
that the race ought to feel very proud
of the wonderful progress and I only
hope that it will continue as it has
begun.

BY A TEACHER.

OTTUMWA NEWS.

Special Correspondence to Iowa State Bystander.

Everybody is jubilant over the
election news, it seems like every man
wishes at this post Tuesday and performed
his duty well.Mrs. Maggie Prye is reported as being
on the sick list.Mrs. James Berry, of Bloomfield, is
stopping in the city, the guest of Mrs.
H. F. Watts. She expects to remain in
the city until after Thanksgiving.Last Sunday was convenient and com-
munion day at the Second Baptist
church. The services were well at-
tended and a very pleasant day was
had.Mr. McFarland came over from
Bloomfield Saturday and remained over
Sunday with his family and friends,
returning back Monday to his work.E. Crum, the genial young man of
Hedrick, was a Sunday visitor in the
city Sunday, the guest of Miss Eva
Harris. He returned home Monday.Miss Corinne Gooden, of South Ot-
tumwa is again on the sick list. She
has the sympathy of her many friends.The two classes of the A. M. E. church
will give a Thanksgiving dinner at
the church.Rev. J. T. Caston, of Des Moines, was
in the city last Monday, and last Tues-
day. He was on his way to Warren,
Mo.Every one should attend the feast in
the wilderness at A. M. E. church next
Tuesday and Wednesday evening, for
it promises to be a grand affair.Mrs. H. Jones, of Albion, spent a few
days in the city last week the guest of
her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Meadows.
She returned home Monday.Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Allen and
Miss Allen, of Missouri, is visiting in
the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
George Gabriel. They will return
soon.Rev. F. J. Nott, of Marshalltown, is
in the city and will remain over Sun-
day. He is arranging to give a lecture
at the Baptist church Monday evening.
Subject: "The Negro in America."Miss Ella Bates, of Keb, was in the
city Wednesday. She returned home
the same day, accompanied by Rev.
Knott.Rev. A. Chase, of Massachusetts, was
in the city this week. He expects to
lecture here in the near future on his
"Travels in Africa."The choir of the Second Baptist
church under the management of Miss
Z. Davis is furnishing some very nice
music for the church, which makes
quite an improvement. A social was
given for their benefit Friday, which
was a very enjoyable affair.Died at the home of his parents on
Saturday, Nov. 3, a little
Ruben Thornton, aged 8 years, 11
months and 10 days. Funeral services
were held Sunday, conducted by Rev.
Watts.

OSKALOOSA NOTES.

Special Correspondence to Iowa State Bystander.

Both churches are making prepara-
tions for Thanksgiving. A social was
given near Thanksgiving.Mrs. Nancy Adams died at her home
on South Sixth avenue Saturday morn-
ing at 5 o'clock, of dropsy and heart
failure, after an illness of about six
months. Mrs. Adams was 45 years of
age, and has been a resident of this
city nine years. She leaves a husband
and three children to mourn their loss.Several Oskaloosa people received in-
vitations to an entertainment at Evans
last Saturday. It only a few went
on account of the date.Mrs. Lizzie Bearhous has been con-
fined to her bed the past two weeks on
account of severe illness.Jesse Marsh III, of Des Moines, is in
the city this week.Mrs. Thomas Marshall is now in
Galesburg, Ill., at the bedside of her
son John, who is at present very low.Mrs. Wm. Hart has been confined to
her bed for the past week with severe
illness.Mr. Jordan Wilson and Mrs. Jennie
Finley were quietly united last Monday
evening at the home of the bride. Only
a few of the relatives witnessed the
event. Both are well and favorably
known by hundreds, and in the union
it is the wish of all that their voyage
through life will be a happy and a
prosperous one.Among the visitors attending the
cake walk last week the greater num-
ber were from Ottumwa. Prizes were
awarded to H. C. Cooper and Cora
Wilson first. Mr. Weeks, of Ottumwa,
and Anna Dary, second; Joe Wing and
wife third. The evening was one of
pleasure to all attending.The literary and social at the A. M. E.
church last Wednesday was a great
success. Quite a large crowd attended.
All went home happy.

PASHA.

A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES, OSKALOOSA.

Friday afternoon of last week from 2
to 5, the ladies of the A. M. E. church
gave a fine reception to Mr. and Mrs.
Jones. An elegant lunch was served
and all had a good time.The choir of the A. M. E. church has
been organized for the coming year,
with the following officers: Mrs. S. B.
Jones, director. Miss Georgia Black-
burn, leader. Miss Jennie Jones, organ-
ist.Last Wednesday night the Wayman
Lycium gave its first entertainment for
trustees, with Miss Georgia Blackburn
as chairman. The program was ex-
cellent.Queen Esther, with Miss Georgia
Blackburn as the leading character,
promised to be a success.Sunday was trustee day at the A. M. E.
church. The congregation was large
both in morning and evening, fifty at
least taking sacrament in the morning.
One accession during the day.Queen Esther is making great head-
way. The opera house has been se-
cured and all indications point to suc-
cess.Recently Rev. Jones and wife, A. G.
Clark and wife, had an enjoyable visit
in Evans.The A. M. E. church is making great
headway on its mortgage debt. Amount
made known soon.On account of the funeral service of
Sister Adams of Wesley chapel, after-
noon services at the A. M. E. church
were postponed.

O. K.

SIOUX CITY NEWS.

Special Correspondence to Iowa State Bystander.

Rev. P. F. Matthews has returned
from Nicetown, Ind. Mrs. Matthews
was taken ill while at Chicago and will
remain there until she is able to con-
tinue her journey.

Mrs. Ellen Prater is quite sick.

Ed. Comley is down from Winnebago,
Minn. He will spend the winter with
his family.It is rumored that there will be wed-
ding bells ringing in Sioux City before
long.We were glad to see so many of our
Morning Side friends at church last
Sunday evening. Don't make this your
last time.THE BYSTANDER can be found on sale
at Mr. G. Washington's fruit stand,
corner of Fourth and Pierce streets; also
at Mr. P. D. Brown's barber shop,
corner of Fourth and Water streets.Mr. W. P. Shield, delivered an ex-
cellent address at the A. M. E. church
last Sunday evening. Mr. P. D. Brown
and Mr. Jas. Washington were also
among the speakers.Charles Carter is talking of moving
his family to St. Paul some time in the
near future.

BERKELINGTON BUDGET.

Special Correspondence to Iowa State Bystander.

Mr. Williams has been suffering from
rheumatism very badly for the past
two weeks.Mrs. Tiggs is not improving much,
her arm being in a bad condition.Mr. Smith is complaining of having
the asthma.

Robert Early is on the sick list.

The Republicans had their rally
Saturday night, the honorable S. M.
Clark delivering the opening address.Rev. Alexander delivered two quite
interesting sermons Sunday. In the
morning his text was "Be ready for all
good things," and at night he preached
"The World's Fair."

Mrs. Smith is on the sick list.

Rev. Clark's family left Tuesday
evening for Des Moines.Miss Moore and Miss Alms were with
Mrs. Clark Tuesday forenoon for their
farewell visit.Jimmie Clark left with his father last
Thursday.

LOOK TO YOUR HOMES.

Every Man and Woman Should Have an
Anxiety for the Future and Make Safe
and Profitable Investments While in
Health and Strength.The growth of our country and the
development of her varied resources and
the discovery of her many natural
resources are making of the United
States of America a great nation and a
great people. Those who have a sur-
plus of capital are seeking places for
investment and those who live by daily
toil are also seeking for a safe place for
the surplus of their earnings. To-day
we find that the question of insurance
is offering so many forms of good, safe,
sound and reliable investment that it is
worthy of the consideration of all
classes of our people. Let us consider
briefly the insurance companies of the
state of Iowa. The legislatures of this
state have always believed that the
people should be protected in all in-
vestments and have passed very
stringent laws which are for the ben-
efit of all companies desiring to do a
legitimate business and for the pro-
tection of all patrons of them.All articles of incorporation are filed
in the office of the county recorder of
deeds and afterward with the secretary
of state and published in some of the
newspapers. The attorney general
looks over all of these documents care-
fully to see that they comply with the
law. The officers are compelled to file
bonds for the faithful performance
of their duties. All notices of assess-
ment in mutual benefit associations must
state the object for which an assess-
ment is made, and the money cannot be
applied to any purpose other than that
stated in the notice. Each year the
business of the company is reported to
the auditor of state, showing in detail
the business it has done, which state-
ment is published so that all men may
read of the financial condition of the
institution. Beside this fact the auditor
of state is compelled to make an exami-
nation for the protection of all inter-
ested persons. All securities are also
deposited with the state—United States
notes, state bonds, municipal bonds,
mortgages on unincumbered real estate
not to exceed 40 per cent of appraised
value. There are safeguards thrown
around the companies for the faithful
performance of their duties and the
protection of individual members. The
companies organized under the laws of
Iowa have great advantages to those
desiring safe investments.In this connection we wish to call
your special attention to the Equitable
Mutual Life Association of Waterloo,
Iowa. This company has been organ-
ized over thirteen years and has in-
creased in favor with each recurring
year. This company insures on the
mutual plan for persons from 15 to 65
years of age. You can be insured on
the 10 year term surrender value as an
investment, joint life—that is, insuring
two or more lives for a given sum pay-
able to the survivor or survivors upon
the first death upon which insurance
ceases.Choice of payment may be made by
the insured on any payment day due.
For example—if the monthly payment
is chosen, when the second is due, a
bi-monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, or
annual payment may be made, or if the
annual payment is chosen, any other
less payment may be made on or before
the payment day, and policy continued
in force. This is a convenience and
advantage to policy holders allowed by
no other association or company.The Equitable Life Association has
other plans by which it insures. The
company is a strong one and we simply
ask you to look into the many points of
advantage to you that this company
offers.Rich men are carrying large policies
in insurance companies as an invest-
ment. Those who live by daily labor
should be equally thoughtful and look
out for the future of their wives and
children in case of death, which is
liable to occur at any moment. There
are many people who have not got a
long line of rich relatives from whom
they may expect to be put beyond want
by the bequest of a rich legacy.We publish the following letter,
which explains itself:I cheerfully certify that after carrying
two \$2,500 policies or memberships
on myself and wife in the Equitable
Mutual Life Association of Waterloo,
Iowa, for about five years, I applied for
and obtained policies for \$10,000 ad-
ditional insurance on myself and wife
and two sons in said association. We
have now carried policies in the said
association about eleven years, during
all of which time we have been well
satisfied with our experience.In plans of insurance, in the strict
mutuality between members of the
association, there being no profit to
any one except as a member or policy
holder, the equitable adjustment of
rates between members, and the fact
that insurance cost is reduced to the
minimum, are some of the points where-
in I believe the Equitable excels. In
addition the protective features of the
Iowa law by which the association is
governed is worthy of mention and due
consideration.I make this statement voluntarily
and because of my appreciation of and
confidence in the association and in the
belief that all who will thoroughly and
with an honest, sincere purpose inves-
tigate the advantages offered by and
merit of the association, will reach a
like conclusion.

GEORGE C. SIMS, Des Moines, Iowa.

FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.

DAINTY PATTERNS OF THE
LATEST DESIGNS.The Millinery Caricatures of the Season
Not for Girls—The Bonnet of the
Hour—Batiste and Wash Silk—Notes
of the Modes.HE CHEMISE HAS
returned to stay, at
least for this sea-
son. The stores
show many number
of these articles in
materials so dainty
and styles so be-
witching as to al-
most reconcile one
to the inconveni-
ence of wearing
them. They are trimmed with a pro-
fusion of lace and ribbons. Here is a
very pretty garment which may be
made of either batiste or wash silk.
It is well shaped to the figure and the
neck is cut into a point back and
front. The opening thus made is fin-
ished with lace frills, one falling each
way, and joined with an insertion
through which ribbon is run; the ends
of these are tied in bows both at the
back and front points. The sleeves
are also trimmed with lace, joined to
the garment by the insertion and rib-
bons, which finishes on the shoulder in
bows. Another bow is placed on the
front near the under arm seam.—New
York World.

Riding Tights for Walking.

Novelties in underwear are neither
numerous nor serviceable. There are
few practical garments among the so-
called reform suits. Most of them are
coarse in texture, clumsy in design
and as graceless as a diving suit. Two
innovations only are attractive—the
chamois wastecost and the equestrian
tights. The tights were brought
out originally by lively tailors. Later
merchant tailors recommended them for
yachting, outing and traveling suits.
Now hosiery make them in order, and
most of the leading dry goods houses
carry them in stock. There is
nothing better for walking than
these equestrian tights. The
most desirable are made exactly
like the riding breeches that Miss
Georgia Cayvan, Miss Johnstone Ben-
nett and the rest of the Amazon girls
are wearing out west. They are
woven wool and silk, heavy and
medium weight and warranted "fast"
black and not to shrink.The idea is to pull them on over the
stockings and underwear, like a child's
leggings, for the street and remove
them indoors with the wraps. The
ankles are ribbed and intended to be
rolled at the boot tops in highland
style. With one skirt, of pounce, pop-Whether jewelers approve the fad
or not is a theme not to be entered
upon rashly, but the feminine lover
of precious stones has not touched
the top notch in pleasures of this
kind until she has chosen her own
birthstone from a glittering profu-
sion, has suffered mentally over the
choice of appropriate design in set-
ting, and has awaited patiently that
delightful moment when the stone of
her heart, in the mounting of her own
invention, shall shine upon her finger.

The Bonnet of the Hour.

No girl, even though her means be
limited, need be without a dainty fall
bonnet for evening wear if she has
skilful fingers, some artistic ingenuity,
a bit of velvet, lace and a buckle.
These are all that is necessary to pro-
duce one of the most fashionable
bonnets of the season.This bonnet, here shown, is really
nothing more than a velvet bow, gar-
nished with lace or net, and a dainty
ornament. Almost all velvet bows
this season are veiled, or partially so.Of course it may be made as ex-
pensive as one chooses. The one shown
here is as expensive as it is effective.
The bow is of rose pink silk velvet
partly veiled with real black lace.
The center is caught and held with a
crescent of jet, and there are tiny jet
spike ornaments flaring out at either
side. A combination fit for a fairy is
of sea foam green veiled with silvery
gauze and caught with a silver buckle.
The hair may be worn either high or
low, although preference is now
given to the former fashion.

Simple Styles for Girls.

Here is a dainty hat for a young
girl. It is a flat shape of light felt
with a low crown and flaring brim

CHARLES S. RUFF, Editor.

DES MOINES, IOWA.

A FRENCHMAN has invented a phonographic clock which talks the hours instead of striking them. Time is money, and money talks; thereby, why not time?

The doctors announce a new disease which is designated as "elevarator sickness." It is probably contracted by people who have been witnessing recent attempts to elevate the stage.

The worthless Wilkesbarre husband who, in order to satisfy his cravings for drink, sold the urn containing the ashes of his wife's first husband and sold it in New York, at least had the sense to know that what was left of his predecessor, even after cremation, was of more value than his own living body.

TRIALS of a new diphtheria cure at Vienna are said to have demonstrated its success. The diphtheria was eliminated, leaving to the patients the felicity of dying from some less distressing malady. However much the physicians were pleased, it is not related that they congratulated the patients.

The Japanese were wise in waiting until the fortune of war was virtually decided before investing in duck tents, fine boots and other items of military luxury. They have earned the right to enjoy the very best that American genius has produced, and in addition the Chinese can now be made to pay for it.

The heirs of a California millionaire, who hope to break the will through a legal point touching the charitable disposition of his wealth, may gain a little money by that means, but will gain it at the expense of the deaf, dumb, blind and paralytic of the state, whom an ordinary thief would scorn to rob.

The dowager duchess of Marlborough, formerly Mrs. Hammersley of New York, it is announced, is engaged to Lord William Bessborough. Many an ambitious American heiress will consider that Mrs. Hammersley should have been content with a dual coronet, and allowed one of them to have a chance at the lord.

The New York World has been directed by the courts to pay \$5,000 damages for publishing a poem without the consent of the author. The safest place to publish poetry without consent of the poets is in the wastebasket, and the experience of the World will deter editors from departing from that ancient usage.

NEW YORK has discovered that a real Russian countess, once a belle at the court of St. Petersburg, is selling fruit and newspapers at a little stand near the postoffice. If she had been a count there would never have been any necessity for her to do anything more than hunt for a title-loving heiress, for a count amounts to more in Russia than a prince in Italy.

THE new post office museum which was opened at Washington recently, will be an object of interest to all who visit the national capital. The postal curiosities in the government display at the World's fair were alone equal in importance to many more pretentious exhibits, but the Washington collection is said to contain, in addition to these, many valuable objects which were not seen at Chicago at all.

THE new style of commencement at Yale, which abolishes speaking and nearly all of the other public exercises, will thrust into obscurity the painfully self-conscious young man who has been the most conspicuous figure on such former occasions. Like the sweet girl graduate, the young man graduate, with his wide cuffs and tortuous collar, big hands and feet and squeaky voice, is vanishing into the past.

In his encounters with the Chinese Captain Masao Matsugata of Japan must feel that he is enjoying only the light recreation of a furlough, compared with the supreme hardships he endured about a year ago while a student at the university of Pennsylvania, where he was one of the foremost football players. What is fighting the pig-tails with cannon and ball compared to fighting in a football match? It is the effort of adjusting a necktie compared with the labors of Hercules.

In justice to Emperor William it is to be hoped that his hymn to Aeger is not as bad as its translation into English would indicate. The line in the concluding stanza, "To honor Thee, O Mighty God," conveys a wrong idea to the orthodox mind. Aeger was a fine old pagan, but in this enlightened day he does not deserve to have his title capitalized. And it may be presumed that the rendition of a pagan hymn on Sunday afternoon, will, like Deacon Simpson's bull, cast a gloom over a devout community.

LONDON society women have a new fad—the wearing of an immense ring on the first finger of the right hand. The ring has to be big and aggressively solid, so that it may contrast with small and delicate hands. But where will they get the hands?

A MILWAUKEE couple who had sought for relief from their marital woes in the divorce court, were reunited when it came to dividing their pet dogs. Thus has the old saying, "Love me, love my dog," been vindicated at last.

ANY young man who will now encase himself in a soiled piece of canvas, rub his face with coal dust, muss up his hair and then walk through the streets with a football under his arm can win all the admiring glances he may crave.

MISS MONROE is said to have read her Columbian ode at New York with great dramatic effect. The circumstances recall the fact that there is a Miss Monroe and that she did write a poem, and excites a fear that she may write another.

SELECTED HAWKEYE MENTION

SIOUX CITY BOODLERS.

Strange Voted Out of Office—Cases in Court. SIOUX CITY, Nov. 9.—Sioux City has a hard time downing its 'boodle board of supervisors. At the election Walter Strange, who is looked upon by all as chief of the corrupt gang, came very near re-election as an independent. He spent a large amount of money on the election, but fell short of votes for his vindication. The district court is hearing two cases in which he is defendant. The suit for the suspension of the accused members is being heard in one room and the civil suit against Strange is on trial before another judge, in which Strange is accused of swindling another man. In the latter case some very sensational testimony has been brought out. The case was tried before and a verdict was rendered for Strange. Now one of the jurors in that case has testified that he was bribed by Strange to bring in the verdict; that Strange met him at a saloon during the trial and told him he would pay him and all the other jurors well for a verdict. Strange furnished witness money with which he repeatedly treated the whole jury to the drinks in the saloon. Strange gave the witness a slip on which was written the kind of verdict wanted by Strange in several particulars, and when the witness went into the jury room to render a verdict he found another juror had a slip just like it. The verdict was rendered as Strange wanted it, and Strange paid the witness \$90, part of which he gave to a brother juror. In the impeachment case the attorneys for the state introduced affidavits which they boldly proclaim prove that Strange stole over \$2,400 from the county.

STRIPPED THE HOUSE.

Prominent Davenport Parties Implicated. DAVENPORT, Nov. 7.—Only a short time ago Rev. William Stevens Perry, D. D., bishop of Iowa, came to the American church, and returned to his home here from a sojourn of several months in Europe. During his absence he left a young man named P. I. Earl with his wife as the occupants of the house. Bishop Perry's nephew also occupied a room in another part of the house. The Earls took in a handy man named Marshall as a lodger. Since his return Bishop Perry finds that his house has been stripped of valuable books, pictures and other belongings, of railroad mileage, souvenir coins, table ware and other valuables, and that his stock of wines and store of other provisions have been consumed. The Earls charge Marshall with the thefts.

DES MOINES MEN ASPHYXIATED.

They Blew Out the Gas at a Chicago Hotel. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—L. S. Sears and D. S. Bruun, of Des Moines, came to Chicago and registered at Hotel Legrand, northwest corner of Kinzie and Wells streets. They retired some time before midnight and evidently blew out the gas, for when the porter, Fred Luther, knocked on their door at 9 a. m. he received no answer. He observed a smell of gas in the corridors and concluded to break in the door. When he entered the room he found both men unconscious. Dr. Ehlers was called in and found that they had been asphyxiated. They would have been dead in a few moments. Now there is some hopes of saving their lives.

JUDGE NOT GUILTY.

The Evidence Did Not Show That He Bought Pools. DES MOINES, Nov. 6.—Judge Frank Phillips was found not guilty by Justice Stahl of the charge filed against him by the committee of three appointed by the church federation to suppress gambling at the race track. The justice in making his opinion said that he decided it upon the question whether Judge Phillips did or did not buy pools. He found by the evidence that he did not, and that a great deal of the evidence of the prosecution was in his favor. The question of law, whether pool buying and selling is unlawful in Iowa, was not considered.

CARRIER PIGEON.

Bring the Returns from the State of New York. MASON CITY, Nov. 8.—While Engineer Swanson, of the C. & M. & St. P. railway, was taking water at McGregor a carrier pigeon lit on his cab, attached to which was the following written on a tag: "New York, Nov. 7, 1894.—Hill is beat, world without end, and the country has gone to hell."

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Fatally Injured While Switching Cars at Osage. OSAGE, Nov. 8.—Geo. Beals, a brakeman on the Winona & Western railway, was fatally injured while switching cars and died a few hours later.

DARING THEFT.

Team Stolen From a Barnyard in the Absence of the Owner. DES MOINES, Nov. 8.—A daring case of horse stealing is reported from Altoona. Two men entered the barnyard of a farmer named T. Harvey, living four miles southwest of town, and stole his two bay horses from the barn and started down the road with them. Harvey returning from town passed them, but did not recognize his animals. A liberal reward is offered for the arrest of the men and the return of the property.

DIES FROM A RIFLE SHOT.

A Tough Character Succumbs to Growler's Gulch. WATCOMA, Nov. 6.—Emanuel Gardner of Growler's Gulch has died from the effect of rifle shot wounds. A few weeks ago he was shot with a shotgun, but not seriously wounded. The latter part of last week he was shot with a rifle. Gardner was a tough character. The coroner and sheriff were notified by the man who did the shooting, but he has not been arrested and probably will not be. In fact, it is said the sheriff has been trying for a year to get evidence to hold Gardner.

FEDERAL CONVICTS.

A Number of Criminals Receive Sentences at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Nov. 9.—The three young fellows who burglarized the postoffice at Cresco, Des Moines county, were sentenced in the federal court. They are all of good family, and did not secure a cent in their effort to suddenly get rich. T. O. Wasson got four months in the penitentiary and \$200 fine; Dan Wilson got eighteen months in the penitentiary and \$400 fine, and L. B. Minard got twenty-six months in the penitentiary and \$300 fine. The sentence of Jackson Collett, the noted Albia bootlegger, was postponed.

TOOK MORPHINE.

CECIL RAPIDS, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Wm. H. Lansing, wife of a well-known saloon-keeper, died from the effects of an overdose of morphine. It cannot be determined whether the drug was taken to allay neuralgia pain or with suicidal intent, but the latter supposition is thought to be correct.

GIRLS ON A STRIKE.

DEBUIQUE, Nov. 8.—The girls employed in the shirt department of the Glover Manufacturing company have struck because some new improvements were introduced and a new foreman appointed.

CONDENSED ITEMS.

One day last week Frank Linstrum, of Waukon, aged 17, and an only son, was accidentally shot through the throat and died instantly. He was out hunting with two other boys and while stooping to roll up his pants, the hammer of the gun caught in his clothes and discharged the weapon.

The will of Mrs. Anna McCreery, a wealthy widow who has just died at Cresco, has been made public. To several local churches she bequeaths valuable Cretaceous property, and to the Indian University, located at Muskogee, L. T., she gives about \$5,000. The amount to be used in educating the Indians is to be known as the Anna McCreery text book and education fund. A brother is cut out with \$25.

What will possibly develop into a big strike in the Des Moines district was inaugurated when sixty coal miners at the Clifton Heights mine laid down their tools and refused to work until the operators conceded an advance of 10 cents per ton. News comes from Evans, near Oskaloosa, that negro miners are going to Des Moines to take the vacant places. The white miners declare that the negroes will not be permitted to work.

The dry goods store of W. E. Keenan, of Hubbard, twelve miles from Eldora, was recently robbed of goods to the value of \$500. The stolen goods consisted mostly of ladies' cloaks and shoes. The sheriff got track and was in pursuit in a few hours. A thiefing gang has been at work in the county for several weeks. Three of them were caught while selling stolen goods to farmers at Ledyard, and an effective trap is laid for the rest.

Judge Van Wageningen of Woodbury county in handing down his decision on the application of members of the board of supervisors for a change of forum in the cases before him, declined to send them to another judge and insisted that there should be no delays in the trial. He declared that he was without prejudice, and offered to give the cases over to another judge if one could be produced at once, so there would be no delay in the trials. This, however, was impossible.

At Keokuk, Mr. D. M. Casholin, of the firm of Casholin & Evans, coal mine operators and dealers, was run over and killed by a Toledo, Peoria & Western freight train. He had with him his little child, aged 3, and it was also struck and received injuries that may prove fatal. No one knows just how the accident happened. Some minutes after the train passed parties heard the child's cries and found it lying on the track. Later the horribly mangled remains of the father were found.

A few mornings since the body of Ben Merritt, a wealthy and prominent merchant of Fillmore county, Neb., with a bullet hole in his skull and another in his lung, was found suspended from a buggy near Atlantic. Merritt took a pair of spirited horses and a buggy and said he was going to his sister-in-law's place, about fifteen miles south of Atlantic. He was seen passing through Lewis with two men late at night and when outside the town limits several shots were fired. That he was murdered outright and accompanied nearly to Atlantic seems to be the general impression. He always carried considerable money and as only a small amount of silver was found, robbery seems to have been the object. He was a candidate for the state legislature in Nebraska.

Hansen's Radical cough cure. Immediate relief and cures when others fail. Shirts to order. Don't fail to see our new importations. Tilden, Des Moines.

A dispatch says: The assets of the Union Stock Yards company at Sioux City, estimated by Receiver Chesley at \$2,500,000, are to be sold for that sum to the Sioux City Stock Yards company. Judge Shimas having accepted the receiver's recommendation. The \$928,000 of unsecured notes held by the Credits Commutation company will be converted into preferred stock of the new company, and those interested in the old concern will take the common stock. The mortgage indebtedness, \$925,000, will be reduced by a cash assessment to \$900,000.

One night recently the postoffice at Vinton was burglarized and \$125 worth of stamps secured. The safe contained a large number of stamps, but the burglars were unable to get it open.

Atlantic dispatch: After a deliberation of but two hours, Joseph C. Yetzer, president of the defunct Cass County National bank, has been found guilty of fraudulent banking by a jury. This concludes the trial of the wreckers. Cashier Dickinson receiving a six-year sentence at the conclusion of his trial. Yetzer has not been sentenced.

WAS A TIDAL WAVE

REPUBLICANS DEFEAT HILL AND DOWN THE TAMMANY CITY TICKET.

The Democrats Concede Iowa to the Republicans by a Plurality of Seventy-five Thousand.

DES MOINES, Nov. 8.—The Register claims the election of the republican state ticket by from 80,000 to 100,000 plurality and the Leader concedes it by 75,000. The republicans elected all of the eleven congressmen by pluralities about as follows: First district, S. M. Clark, 4,000; Second district, Geo. M. Curtis, 5,071; Third district, D. B. Henderson, 5,608; Fourth district, Thos. Updegraff, 3,500; Fifth district, R. G. Cousins, 4,500; Sixth district, J. F. Lacey, 6,575; Seventh district, J. A. T. Hull, 7,500; Eighth district, W. L. Hepburn, 3,600; Ninth district, A. L. Hager, 3,600; Tenth district, J. P. Dolliver, 8,500; Eleventh district, G. D. Perkins, 7,000.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The state of New York gives Morton, rep., a plurality of 153,000 over Hill, dem. Wheeler, ind. dem., polled about 27,000 votes. Strong, rep., has defeated Grant, the Tammany candidate for mayor of this city, by about 35,000.

ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The republicans have elected twenty-one of the twenty-two congressmen in this state, the state ticket by 125,000 plurality, and the ticket in Cook county by about 15,000 plurality. Congressman William M. Springer, dem., is defeated.

WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8.—The republicans elected the entire state ticket by about 55,000 plurality. The delegation to congress is solidly republican.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Democrats claim the state by a small majority.

WYOMING. WHEELING, Nov. 8.—The legislature is republican on joint ballot by 15 votes. It is now certain that Congressman William Wilcox, author of the tariff bill, is elected by 1,500 votes.

LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—The delegation to congress is unchanged, all being democrats.

KANSAS. TOPEKA, Nov. 8.—The republican state ticket is elected by about 20,000 plurality. Governor Leavelle and Congressman Jerry Simpson are defeated.

KENTUCKY. LEXINGTON, Nov. 8.—Incomplete returns in the Ashland congressional district give Owens a majority over Judge Denny, rep., of about 60. Denny will contest.

COLORADO. DENVER, Nov. 8.—Waite is defeated for governor by McIntyre, rep., by about 20,000.

SOUTH DAKOTA. FARGO, Nov. 8.—Republicans elect the state ticket.

NORTH CAROLINA. RALEIGH, Nov. 8.—State judicial ticket will require official count.

NEVADA. CARSON CITY, Nov. 8.—Jones, silver, defeats the republican candidate for governor by 500.

TEXAS. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8.—Culbertson, dem., is elected governor.

WASHINGTON. SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—The republican plurality is about 15,000.

NEBRASKA. OMAHA, Nov. 8.—The republican state central committee concedes Holcomb, fusionist, is elected governor by 2,000 plurality. The republicans elect the rest of the ticket.

INDIANA. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—The republicans will elect the state ticket by about 60,000. The election of a solid republican delegation to congress is assured, both Holman and Bynum being defeated.

OHIO. COLUMBUS, Nov. 8.—Ohio has broken its record on republican pluralities. The republicans have carried the state by 150,000 plurality and 19 out of the 21 congressmen.

MASSACHUSETTS. BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Greenhalge, rep., is re-elected governor by a majority of 70,000. Republicans get all of the congressmen but one.

CONNECTICUT. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 8.—Connecticut elects the republican state ticket by over 16,000 and all four congressmen.

MICHIGAN. DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Michigan goes republican by 100,000.

MINNESOTA. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Nelson, rep., is re-elected by 40,000 plurality.

MISSOURI. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—Republicans elect the state ticket and the majority of the legislature. Congressmen Hatch (anti-option) and Bland (Silver Dick) are beaten.

PENNSYLVANIA. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Republicans elect the state ticket by 230,000 plurality, and 28 of the 30 congressmen.

SOUTH CAROLINA. COLUMBIA, Nov. 8.—Evans, dem., defeats Pope, ind., for governor.

TENNESSEE. NASHVILLE, Nov. 9.—The plurality of Turner, dem., for governor will probably exceed 100,000.

CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The republican congressional committee claim the next house by 126 majority. The democrats say the republicans have 200, the democrats 149, the populists 6, doubtful 8. The republicans say they will control the next senate by 1 to 3 votes.

Cincinnati Paper Goes Under. CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—The Evening News, a penny paper started last September by the Printers Publishing company, was yesterday placed in the hands of Scott Holmes, as receiver, with an order of court to wind up its affairs.

National Bank Dividend. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The comptroller of the currency has declared a dividend in favor of the creditors of the First National bank of North Manchester, Ind., of 15 per cent.

Reuben, a Jewish name, signifies the son of vision.

Cholera has caused 2,000,000 deaths in Russia since 1832.

Tea was first grown in China towards the end of the ninth century.

Fountain Box Bobbit is an eccentric named lawyer of Old Kaintuck.

The average height of the men in the union army in 1863 was 5 feet 7 inches.

One inch of rain falling upon one square mile is equivalent to nearly 17,500,000 gallons.

THE ELECTION.

Additional Returns From the Interesting Contest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The republicans have seventeen out of thirty-one members of the board of aldermen and will reorganize the city for assembly districts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Complete returns from New York state show the vote for governor as follows: Morton, 668,712; Hill, 514,874. Morton's plurality, 153,838.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 9.—Semi-official returns from nearly every county in the state indicate the fusion ticket—state, judicial and legislative—put out by the republicans and populists, is elected by some 20,000 majority.

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 8.—Both the democrats and the populists claim to have elected the governor, and it is probable the official count will be necessary to decide.

AMERICAN CLAIMS THE CREDIT.

Dr. Nuttall Claims That He Discovered the Diphtheria Serum. BERLIN, Nov. 5.—A young American doctor named Nuttall, formerly a professor at the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, who for the last two years has been studying in Berlin, has advanced a claim of being the real discoverer of the diphtheria serum of which Dr. Behring is considered to be the discoverer. Dr. Nuttall asserts that he discovered the curative properties of the serum while studying in Dr. Behring's laboratory, and, he asserts, that in his graduating thesis at the university, before Dr. Behring made public his statements, he gave clearly and succinctly the same facts that Dr. Behring subsequently gave to the medical congress at Budapest in fuller form.

EXPLORATIONS AT BIFFER.

Human Race Shown to Have Existed 4,000 Years Before Christ.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The human race is nearly two centuries older than science had knowledge of before as a result of the extensive explorations of the ruins of Biffer, near ancient Babylon, as described in a report to the state department by Minister Terrel at Constantinople. These explorations are being made at the expense of Philadelphia, and Dr. Peters and Prof. Hilprecht of the University of Pennsylvania have supervised the work. Many tons of tables, vases, inscribed brick, sarcophagi and the like have been examined. The sensual and revolting worship of the god Bal is more clearly known, his colossal temple, with its 130 rooms, has been exposed and the religion, government and customs of men who lived 4,000 years before Christ have been revealed by the translated inscriptions.

Steamer Badly Damaged. ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Nov. 9.—The steamer Peerless, of the Lake Superior line, blew out the cylinder head of her engine yesterday forenoon while coming here from Chicago. The roof of her cabin was carried away and a large amount of damage was done. One of the crew narrowly escaped death from the flying timbers.

Literary Notes. With the number of Harper's Weekly of November 10th begins a four-part story, entitled "The Parasite," by A. Conan Doyle, illustrated by Howard Pyle. With the same number will appear a four-page supplement devoted to the new north wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, November 17th will be the Horse Show number, with an illuminated cover.

The "Progress of the World" department of the Review of Reviews for November, besides covering a wide range of political, administrative, and constitutional topics of timely interest to Americans, has some pertinent notes on European politics and editorial tributes to the memory of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Professor David Swing, of Chicago.

The Midland Monthly for November contains 112 pages crowded with interesting reading matter and illustrations. The most profusely illustrated article of the number is on the Iowa National Guard, with camp scenes and sixty or more portraits of prominent guardsmen, including Governor Jackson and his staff, brigade, regimental and company officers.—a grouping of historic value, as the personnel of the guard is rapidly changing.

The November Century contains the opening instalment of the new "Life of Napoleon" by Professor Sloane. Among the many illustrations is a new portrait of Napoleon, the reproduction of a crayon sketch made by a comrade of a crayon sketch made by a comrade in 1785, the original of which was found after a long search, undertaken by The Century, in a collection of drawings at the Louvre, not exhibited.

The Popular Science Monthly for November makes a strong opening for a new volume. First comes a fully illustrated account of "The Glaciers of Greenland," by Prof. Angelo Heiprin. The explorations of Peary, the mysterious loss of Verhooff, and the recent mule trip of the Miranda have made Greenland a region of much present interest. There are two notable educational articles in the number. "Preparation for College by English High Schools," Mr. John F. Casey tells what boys who enter college without Greek are doing. Dr. C. Hanford Henderson contributes the first of two articles on "Manual Training," in which he shows what a well-planned manual training course consists of.

"Meditation," by Charles Sprague Pearce, a charming picture of a girl whose thoughts have drifted from the book which she has been reading, and "Peonies," by Paul de Longpre, one of the most popular of the flower-painters of the day, appear, admirably reproduced, as color studies in The Art Amateur for October. If the first of these have a slight tinge of pleasant sadness, the frontispiece more than counterbalances it—a child, almost smiling, holding up a bunch of "Cherries," (an engraving by Bunde after the pastel by John Russell).

The moon hath many heads but no brains. Money is the abridgment of human power.

An ill man in office is a public calamity. Be you ever so high, the law is above you.

Rigid justice is oft the greatest injustice. The trial is not fair where affection is judge.

The greater the man the greater the crime. You pretend the public, but you mean yourself.

A deceitful peace is more hurtful than open war.

FAME AND INFAMY.

Infamy is the sum of all the bad acts of all time.

Fame confers the highest honor.

Infamy the deepest disgrace.

Fame is the reward of an unselfish life.

Infamy is the reward of a selfish life.

It is a bad error to mistake infamy for fame.

Infamy shows well for a time to the uninitiated, surpassing even fame.

Every right work is fame.

Every wrong act is in the line of infamy.

Fame is the sum of all the good acts of all time.

Infamy insures a harder life than fame.

Fame comes by benefiting our fellows.

Infamy injures them.

Fame's honors are pleasant.

Infamy's brings dishonor and disgrace.

Fame plants gardens.

Fame excels in all labor.

Fame wins in architecture.

Fame is democratic.

Fame succeeds in commerce, excites to labor in school, constructs great works, benefits the state and the people, promotes Christian civilization.

Fame is the sum of the ocean of man's best acts.

Every right act of the scholar, the statesman, the artisan, the engineer, the laborer, is a drop in the sea of fame.

Every act of our lives adds to the sea of fame or of infamy.

Infamy is fame's enemy.

Infamy is the ally of sloth, ease, indolence, and ignorance.

Infamy chooses the down-hill path.

Infamy's great works are wrecks.

Infamy slanders.

Infamy suspects.

Infamy seduces.

Infamy is jealous.

Infamy traduces faith.

Infamy defies law.

Infamy promotes disorder and dishonour.

Infamy is the enemy of discipline.

Fame begins in the school to labor upward.

Infamy floats ever downward.

Fame's labor is rewarding and satisfactory.

Infamy's work is disorganizing and bitter.

Improved roses, lucious fruits, finest works of art, and unselfish Christian lives are the product of fame.

Ruins, stolen fruits, lusts, intemperance and unimpeachable pleasures are the work of infamy.

We choose for which we shall strive, the honors of fame or the indolent, poisonous, bitter fruits of infamy.—Chicago Ledger.

A Home in the Mountains.

The ordinary house in Kentucky is a log one, consisting of two rooms, with boards shaved smooth with a draw knife, or split, nailed over the cracks between the logs. One of the rooms is used for a sleeping-room, and the other is the living room, dining-room, kitchen, and parlor, all in one, in which the family stay during the day time. There is but one sleeping-room for a whole family, and when they have guests visiting them these turn in and sleep in the same room. There are a number of beds used, and a stranger always gets the best bed. They are very modest with it all. They turn their backs if they are up while the others of the family are undressing, or if they are in bed they will cover up their heads until they have completed their nightly toilet. It is the custom, you know, and I think our people are noted for their large proportion of virtuous women. Virtue is as much respected in the mountains as anywhere else in the world, and though these women and men will undress together and sleep in the same room they will be horrified at the exhibition of décolleté dresses seen at one of your receptions here, and would run away with shame from an exhibition of the modern ballet. These mountaineers are very hospitable. They entertain you and give you the best they have, and if you offer to pay they will refuse and say they do not make their money that way. The little money they do make comes from farming. They do not often grow wealthy, and they seem to be very well satisfied with their life. You have heard of the feuds of the mountaineers. I have nearly a half score of murder cases to defend in one county on account of them. I know a place where two families have been fighting each other for a generation and where the different families of the two tribes never go out to work except in squads and carry Winchester rifles with them. Cor. Cleveland Leader.

A Story About Maud S.

Mr. Hill, of the Chicago National Humane

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The most unique Sunday school in the world is on the line of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, among the telegraphers. The regular lesson is used, and all the questions and answers are given by wire.

Enoch Pratt of Baltimore, who is in vigorous health at eighty-six and the active head of several large corporations, wanted to give Baltimore a library, and so has spent \$1,300,000 without troubling his heirs with the business.

David McCoy, who resides near Redlands, is probably the oldest voter in California. Mr. McCoy is 104 years of age and has lived under the administration of every president elected in the United States, from Washington to Cleveland inclusive.

Patents are issued in Mexico to all persons who apply for them, when the necessary fee accompanies the application. The government does not inquire into the merit of the invention for which protection is asked, nor is there any effort to learn of a prior invention of the same device. The question of priority has to be fought out in the courts.

A full grown goat was quietly browsing on the shore of Star lake at Palmetto beach, Fla., when a large alligator, fully ten feet long, was seen by several persons to suddenly emerge from the reeds, and with one stroke of his ponderous jaw bite the goat in half. He disappeared for a few minutes and was then seen to rise again and take the other half of the animal that had been left on the shore.

While a New York tenement house was ablaze firemen found a helpless mother and a babe three days old nearly suffocated in an upper floor. One man lowered a rope from the roof while another wrapped the babe in his coat, tied it up snugly and then sent it up to the roof in safety. The woman, in an unconscious condition, and protected by a woolen blanket, was carried safely down the fire escape through the flames and smoke.

The late Joseph See near Cone of Red Bluff, Cal., owned one of the largest ranches in the state. It is situated on the east bank of the Sacramento river and extends from a point near the town of Red Bluff, south for fourteen miles, and thence eastward, embracing the entire valley lands and reaching into the foothills for ten or twelve miles. Most of the products known to farming life are grown there. The ranch produces 125,000 bushels of wheat each year, and on the northern boundary, along the mountain side, 30,000 sheep are grazing.

Misery After Meals.

The oppressive embargoes levied upon the human system by his indigestion, dyspepsia, after meals, are lifted and the yoke cast off by that sovereign medicinal liberator from bodily ailments, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Heart burn, flatulence, oppression at the pit of the stomach, the presence of bile where it does not belong, are alike remedied by this potent reformer of a disordered condition of the gastric organs and the liver. It is the prince of tonics and stomachics, invigorating at the same time improved by it. A weakness before or after meals, and before retiring will be found an efficient restorative of the ability to digest and assimilate and to rest tranquilly. Use it for indigestion, kidney and rheumatic trouble and for constipation. For the aged and infirm it is highly beneficial.

Some people seem to think a woman's weakness her strong point. The aniseed tree grows wild in Florida. It was first noticed in 1722. The first coffee plants in America were planted by the Dutch in Surinam in 1718.

The trumpet honeysuckle is a South American plant and was first noticed in 1656.

The crossfish to be found in Chinese waters is pink in color, belongs to the goldfish family and is marked by a figure of a cross.

The wine product of California last year was equal to more than a quart for every man, woman and child in the United States.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative, effectually cleansing the system, and dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

MAILED FREE

to any Farmer or Planter's Wife
"UP TO DATE DAIRYING"
containing full instruction how to secure
Higher Grade Products, make
more butter, etc.

and with Less Labor get more money
Dairymen and explaining in a practical manner...

The NORMANDY (French) SYSTEM,
DANISH DAIRY SYSTEM,
ELGIN SEPARATOR SYSTEM
which have brought prosperity and ease to the dairy farmer.
A write for this valuable information. Mailed FREE on application. Address: R. L. SPINALE, 240 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS

TO REGULATE BAKEHOUSES.

London County Council Petitioned to Enact Beneficial Measures.
LONDON, Nov. 8.—As a result of the recent investigation into the sanitary condition of the bakehouses of London, prominent citizens have submitted to the London county council a petition asking for a number of amendments to the public health act as relates to baking establishments. The resolutions suggest that uniform metropolitan laws regulating bakeries be made by the London council, and that the duty of enforcing said laws devolve upon the various local sanitary authorities; that such laws shall govern the regulation of the conduct of the business, the structure of the premises, and the mode in which application is to be made for sanction to establish new bakeries in the city of London; that it be rendered an offense to occupy as a bakehouse any cellar or place almost or altogether below the level of the street; that all metropolitan bakeries be regularly licensed and that the granting of the licenses be vested in the London county council. It is thought that the adoption of these measures would prove of untold benefit to the community, especially among the poorer classes.

TEN CENTURIES ADDED TO HISTORY.

Important Discoveries Made by American Explorers Near Ancient Babylon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—The human race is nearly ten centuries older than science had knowledge of before this, as a result of the extensive explorations of the ruins of Niffer, near ancient Babylon, as described in a report to the State Department by Minister Terrel at Constantinople. These explorations are being made at the expense of Philadelphians, and Dr. Peters and Professor Hilprich, of the University of Pennsylvania, have supervised the work. Many tons of tablets, vases, inscribed brick, sarcophagi and the like have been exposed, the sensual and revolting worship of the Goli Bel is more clearly known. His colossal temple with its 130 rooms has been exposed and the religion, government, and customs of men who lived 4,000 years before Christ have been revealed by the translated inscriptions. Minister Terrel says that it will require sixty volumes to contain the descriptions of these marvelous discoveries.

ELECTION RIOT.

A Number Injured and the Ballot Box Perforated With Bullets.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A drunken crowd of no particular political party attempted to get possession of a ballot box in the ninth precinct of the Twenty-third ward about 3 a. m. The judges and police made resistance and a fight followed, in which revolvers were freely used. Following are the injured: Gus Coleander, judge of election, shot through the stomach, will die; J. F. Waters, clerk of election, shot in left arm; Nicholas Michaels, police officer, shot in leg. Neither Waters or Michaels fatally hurt. No arrests made, as the policeman was shot early in the fight, and could do nothing. The object of the crowd in trying to secure the ballot box is unknown. The judges fought off the mob, but the box was perforated with bullets.

EASTERN WAR.

Japanese Achieve Another Important Victory.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Japanese legation has received a dispatch stating that Field Marshal Yamagata has captured Fong Fang Chang, in the province of Lian Tung, near the Korean frontier. The Chinese fled to Mantiening. The victory is important, as it leaves the mountain roads open, the Chinese being unlikely to offer further resistance to the Japanese advance.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Daily News says the Chinese minister has imparted to the foreign office China's desire that the powers mediate with Japan for peace. The minister has gone to Paris to make a similar request of France. It is said this is a formal renewal of a larger scale of overtures made to the Chinese's ministers a month ago.

HIGHWAYMEN IN NEBRASKA.

The Machine Jumped a Cog and the Job Failed.

RYAN, Feb. 9.—The west bound passenger train on the Burlington & Missouri river railroad was stopped one mile east of Ryan by two highwaymen. The train robbers had secreted themselves on the blind baggage car and, climbing over the tender, revolver in hand, demanded the engineer to stop the train. The highwaymen were masked and evidently had confederates who were expected to be at the point but failed to show up. The robbers jumped off the train and ordered the engineer to pull out. No clue to the robbers has been obtained up to this time.

ENGLAND IN IT.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—The British officials have sent an ultimatum to the viceroy demanding the settlement of the Chung King affair within seven days. The demands are that Tao Tai Sheng be dismissed and degraded, the Chung King saluted and a money indemnity paid. The action arises out of the boarding of the Chung King by Chinese soldiers August 4th, and seizing sixty Japanese passengers, who were finally returned, in protest of the British consul.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ALIX.

Czar Nicholas Announces the Performance of the Rites.

St. PETERSBURG, Nov. 5.—Czar Nicholas has issued the following manifesto: To-day occurred the holy announcement of our bride in accordance with the orthodox ritual, to the comfort of ourselves and the whole of Russia, our bride receiving the name of Alexandra Feodorovna, with the title of Grand Duchess and Imperial Highness. Given at Livadia, this 21st day of October [old style], 1894, in the first year of our reign. NICHOLAS.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Six Killed and Several Injured on the Baltimore & Ohio.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 9.—The Baltimore & Ohio limited, coming west ran into the first section of No. 64, a fast cattle train, at Rosensteel siding, two miles east of Rockwood. Six men were killed in the collision and several others badly hurt. Both trains were going at the rate of forty miles an hour and came together while rounding a curve. Neither crew had time to jump or sound a warning. The proper place of meeting for them is at Pine Grove, four or five miles east of the place of collision, where the passenger should have taken a siding for the freight. For some reason the passenger train passed the siding. The mail car was reduced to kindling wood. Only the heavy vestibules of the passenger cars saved them from a similar fate. Fully a dozen cattle cars were piled up in the wreck, killing and maiming many dumb brutes.

EASTERN WAR.

The Chinese Squadron Caught in a Trap.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10.—Consternation has been caused by the discovery that the Tei Yang squadron has been caught in a trap at Port Arthur by the Japanese, owing to neglect or the overruling of Li Hung Chang's order.

BREVITIES.

Paris dispatch: Le Paris, commenting on the situation in Madagascar, says an expedition against the Hovos is inevitable. It adds, "France has resolved to conduct the operations with all desirable energy and make the necessary sacrifices from the start. The chamber will be immediately asked to grant a credit of 30,000,000 francs for expenses."

Mayor John P. Hopkins, of Chicago, has begun suit for \$500,000 damages from John R. Tanner, chairman of the republican state central committee, for libel. The claim is made because of the assertion by Tanner that the mayor was "levying blackmail on the voters of the city." It was because of this assertion that Mayor Hopkins had previously caused the arrest of Chairman Tanner.

A fire one day last week with a loss of \$300,000, fully covered by insurance, wiped out the beef-killing and several other departments of the Hammond Packing Company's plant at South Omaha, and resulted in the death of two firemen, John Swanson, of the South Omaha fire department, and Hank Peters, a Hammond fireman. Three hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment.

At Terrell, Tex., recently while 100 persons were standing on the wooden awning in front of the Mississippi tobacco, to see the street parade of a circus, the awning fell. There were fully 100 persons underneath and the falling awning struck them with fearful force, badly wounding fifty of them. Those whom the physicians say will die are Miss Pearl Rusing, Mrs. Woodworth, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. A. J. Anthony, Mrs. A. L. Roberts.

The ship Naenie Dutar arrived at Port Blakely, Ore., a few days ago, bringing the news that the ship Ivanhoe, which has been overdue a month, sank September 28, with all on board. This was the ship on which ex-United States Minister to Bolivia Grant was a passenger. The Ivanhoe carried a crew of twenty, all shipped from San Francisco. Ed Griffin was captain. The passengers on board were: Hon. Frederick G. Grant, editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Allen B. Folger, Mrs. Mattie L. Bara, Mrs. Irene Mullen, physician, and Edward Allvairde, a stowaway.

The country around Shreveport, La., was recently visited by a disastrous storm. Cabins, outhouses, gins and cribs and many residences were blown away or overturned. Nobody was killed. A dispatch from Brenham, Tex., says a hurricane, accompanied by hail and lightning, passed over that section. Dwellings, barns, fencing and trees were blown away. A number of people were badly injured by flying debris and falling houses and trees, but it is believed no lives were lost. Reports from the surrounding country indicate that the storm was general. The damage to crops was very great.

The strongest earthquake shocks ever felt in the City of Mexico occurred recently, lasting five minutes. Many houses and walls fell. The streets were full of fleeing people, many wounded, and a number of dead. The electric and other lights went out, leaving the city in darkness. All traffic was suspended. The streets were filled with screaming, crying, praying people. The scene was indescribable. The people in the theatres, which were all running at the time, were terribly frightened and panics were only averted by the police. The people in the trains were most frightened of all. All telephone connections were interrupted. Shocks were felt in nearly all the towns.

A bomb exploded in London recently outside a house in Tilney street, Park lane, two doors from the residence of the Hon. Sir Henry Hawkins, one of the justices of the queen's bench division of her majesty's high court of justice. The front of the house was much damaged and the windows on the opposite side of the street were smashed. The house was occupied, but nobody was hurt. The work was supposed to be that of anarchists, as the justice was one who had sentenced a number of anarchists.

A horrible murder "as discovered near Paulding, O., a few days ago. A boy of 7 and a girl's children of Samuel Good, a prosperous farmer living two miles south of town, left home for school. Not returning at night, searching parties were organized. Their little bodies were found in a brush heap at daylight, the boy's throat cut from ear to ear, the girl decapitated and disemboweled with an axe. An attempt had been made to burn the brush, but it was too wet. It is thought to be the work of a half-witted neighbor boy.

DON'T SELL YOUR FARM.

The Advice Given to All Owners by an Eastern Financial Authority.

During the last year a great many persons have come into possession of Western farm properties through foreclosures, says the United States Investor. As the present owners, to a large degree, are residents of the East, their only desire is to rid themselves of these holdings as soon as possible. A word of caution to such persons may not be out of place. Real estate values in the West are greatly depressed as a result of last year's panic. In many localities it is difficult to find purchasers at any cost. Now there is reason to suppose that Eastern holders of Western lands may be deceived by sharpers, making use of the very state of affairs. These lands are worth something to-day, and later on they will be worth a great deal more. It all depends on the ability of the present holders to carry them until times improve. The danger is that certain parties with long purses and long heads will magnify the unfavorable side of the situation for the purpose of frightening timid investors into throwing over their Western lands at merely nominal prices. A word of caution to holders of Western farm lands is timely for a number of reasons. In the first place, there is every reason to believe that the worst that can be apprehended in connection with the Western situation has been fully discounted in the drop in real estate prices which has already taken place. Owners of land should be on their guard against any and all attempts to convince them that prices will go lower. The chances are that values will enhance rather than depreciate. In some localities there is already reported to be a better demand for farm properties. Prices are bound to be low for several years, but there is good reason to believe, with an upward tendency.

The financial depression in the United States will undoubtedly keep immigration down to a low point for a considerable period. The fact, however, must ever be kept in mind that this country is the center toward which the population of the whole world is tending. Coming years, therefore, must inevitably witness a strong demand for farm lands in the United States. In this connection it is well to bear in mind that about all the good government land has been disposed of, and that farms are not going to be obtained as cheap in the future as in the past, other things being equal.

A great deal is being said at this time regarding the sharp competition which the American farmer is going to encounter in the future as the result of the opening up of new agricultural regions in various parts of the world. It can be safely said, however, that in the long run this country will be able to hold its own. Temporarily, the American agriculturalist may experience hardship. It may even be admitted that prices of cereals will permanently remain on a low level. The situation will adjust itself in time, and if the farmer is obliged to take lower prices for his wheat and corn he will obtain whatever commodities and services he may require at correspondingly reduced rates. It is idle to attempt to demonstrate that America is about to take a second place as the great food producing country of the world. This fact should be kept in mind by holders of Western farm lands. Whatever may be the status of their investments to-day, it can safely be asserted that five years hence will witness prices considerably in excess of those now obtainable.

A BULLY GOOD TIME.

Some Men's Views of What Constitutes That Exquisite Condition.

"Yes," said a member of one of the big German clubs, "we have a number of men in our club who are not Germans, although there are few who do not understand the language more or less, reports the New York Tribune. There is one member, however, who knows only English and yet he is a frequenter of our house. He has a queer idea of a good time. Not long ago I dropped in at the club about 7:30 in the evening. 'Billy' sat at a table with a friend. They were drinking beer. I nodded to 'Billy' and he nodded to me, and soon after that I went out. I got back about 12:30 o'clock. 'Billy' and his friend sat at the same table, in the same attitude and still drinking beer.

"Hello Billy," I said, "how have you been enjoying yourself?" "His eyes lighted up and he said enthusiastically: 'Oh, I've been having a bully time.' "I wondered what he had found to amuse him. So I asked some of the other members what 'Billy' and his friend had been doing. They said they had been watching the two all evening, and neither had said a word to the other. When they came in, 'Billy' said to the waiter, 'Zwei Pilsener.' After that, at intervals, when they had emptied their glasses, he would hold up two fingers to the waiter. And the pair had sat there for five hours without saying another word, and 'Billy' imagined that he was having a bully time."

Eve's Apple.

Mrs. McSyehophant, the wife of Parson McSyehophant, a Texas clergyman, happened to be present when the class was being examined by the afore-said clergyman.

"Tommy," asked the clergyman, "did Adam and Eve sin in the garden of Eden?" "You bet they did," replied Tommy. "Which sinned first, Adam or Eve?" Tommy scratched his head and hesitated.

In order to give him a hint that Eve had first transgressed the parson pointed toward his wife. Tommy caught on immediately and roared out: "Your wife sinned first. — Texas Sittings.

The Minister's Bad Fun. "Have you cut out that villain's head yet?" asked his majesty, referring to an obnoxious person who cuts no particular figure.

"We have not," admitted the prime minister. "His attorney has shown us that all his property is in his wife's name."

"What the dickens has that got to do with it?"

"Why, it makes him execution proof, don't you see?"

WHIPPED HER DRESSMAKER.

An Exasperated Customer's Patience Worn Out—Justified in Court.

A case was recently tried in a justice's court in Pittsburgh which, if established as a precedent, will lead to a notable reform. One woman employed another to make a dress for her, and in spite of repeated calls and constant protestations that she had nothing to wear that did not make her look like a perfect fright, the dressmaker continued to delay the manufacture of the gown with that superior scorn so many of the class affect. The customer at last grew desperate and in a moment of frenzied anger sailed into the dressmaker and punished her physically in a hair-pulling, face-scratching, hysterical, womanly way. The assailant was arrested and tried before a justice, who promptly dismissed the action. The possibility that other courts may follow a similar course in similar cases awakens a glad tune in the heart. When a woman can take out of her dressmaker or a man out of his tailor substantial repayment of soul for the vexation and disappointment incident upon the everlasting delay in finishing a dress or suit the millennium will surely be getting close to its place in the calendar.

They Were Twins.

The mother of a family showed the ticket collector on the railway a couple of half-fare tickets for her two children. The latter, after looking at her doubtfully, said: "How old are they?" "They are only 4, and they are twins."

Then, after a moment's pause, the man inquired: "And where were they born?" The mother (humbly) replied: "This one was born in New York and the other in Paris."

Perspiration on the Grass.

The eye of a little Washington miss was attracted by the sparkle of the dew at early morning. "Mamma," she exclaimed, "it's hotter'n I thought it was."

"What do you mean?" "Look here. The grass is all covered with perspiration."

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

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

The best evening ties are those that keep a man home after dark.

Look Out for Cold Weather.

But ride inside of the electric lighted, steam heated, vestibule apartment trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road and you will be as warm, comfortable and cheerful as in your own library or boudoir. To travel between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, or between Chicago, Omaha & Sioux City, these luxuriously appointed trains is a supreme satisfaction; and as the somewhat ancient advertisement used to read, "for further particulars, see small bills." Small bills (and large ones also) will be accepted for passage and sleeping car tickets by all common carriers. For detailed information address Geo. H. Heaford, general passenger and ticket agent, Chicago, Ill.

For that matter, all first boy babies are princes, and princes of wails, too, as a general thing.

Invest Now.

In the best, most wholesome and most valuable reading obtainable for 1895, The Youth's Companion offers unequalled value and good reading for all the family, and costs but \$1.00 a year. It is a new edition, and contains a new and improved bridge, and more than one hundred other eminent writers contribute to the volume for next year.

New subscribers who send \$1.00 at once receive The Companion free until January 1, 1895, including the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's numbers and a year's subscription besides.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

All the knowledge in the world can't make a wicked man feel at home in a prayer meeting.

Pilo's Remedy for Catarrh is not a liquid or a snuff. It quickly relieves Cold in the Head, Headache, &c., and really cures Catarrh. 50c.

Truth plays about the same role in a horse trade that ham does in a railroad sandwich.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Wagon's soothing syrup for children teething.

A woman will or she won't; but whether she will or she won't, she will just the same.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. Cures Chapped Hands and Feet, Tender or Sore Feet, Chubbins, Itch, &c. C. C. Chubbins, New Haven, Conn.

There are men who help the world a great deal when they get out of it.

"Bannon's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

No logician has ever yet convinced a boy that it was time to come out of the water.

"A Cup of Parika's Tea at night moves the bowels in the morning."

If the bass drum would cry, it would probably wonder why it has to keep still so much.

The good that is in a man is like the money in a bank, valueless if not circulated.

The most distant relatives are not always those who live farthest away.

Moses is not the only man who has only seen the promised land.

ST. JACOBS OIL IS THE KING CURE FOR RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, AND ALL PAINFUL AFFECTIONS.

For Twenty Years

Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by physicians of the whole world. There is no secret about its ingredients. Physicians prescribe

Scott's Emulsion

because they know what great nourishing and curative properties it contains. They know it is what it is represented to be; namely, a perfect emulsion of the best Norway Cod-liver Oil with the hypophosphites of lime and soda.

For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrofula, Anemia, Weak Babies, Thin Children, Rickets, Marasmus, Loss of Flesh, General Debility, and all conditions of Wasting.

The only genuine Scott's Emulsion is put in salmon-colored wrapper. Refuse inferior substitutes!

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE.

Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.

The latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others in purity and leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

VARIOUS RARITIES.

Among the pupils at one of the public schools in Georgia is a negro woman forty-three years old.

The church of the little village of Oka on the Ottawa river contains a silver statue of the Virgin Mary presented by Louis XIV.

Abner Dorett, a negro living in Hickory Mountain township, North Carolina, has a head which measures thirty-two inches in circumference.

The shah of Persia is the owner of a Shetland pony, which is only twelve inches in height, two inches smaller than the famous "miniature equine" belonging to Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

A hundred tons of cats' tails were recently sold in one lot in London for the purpose of ornamenting ladies' wearing apparel. Assuming that an average cat's tail would weigh a couple of ounces, this would mean that no fewer than 1,292,000 pussies had been killed just to supply this one deal.

It is said that one of the West India islands is inhabited exclusively by turtles, some of which grow to an enormous size. Attempts to establish human habitations on the island have always failed. The turtles undermine the foundations of the houses and not infrequently attack the inmates.

FEMININITIES.

Women are admitted to the New York state bar on the same terms as men.

Women are admitted only to the medical department of Johns Hopkins university.

"Has your new cook made any new dishes?" "No; she has devoted most of her time to breaking them."

A phrenological journal says: "In choosing a wife, be governed by her chin." A man is apt to be governed by the same thing after he gets a wife.

Frau Kathi Hoffman, a wealthy widow, has left her fortune to the weavers of Vienna. The charitable lady's husband earned his fortune with the loom.

The Egyptians bestowed great care on their tombs and little on their homes. They regarded the latter as mere temporary abodes, but the former they looked on as eternal habitations.

A Long Island girl, who had been deaf and dumb for eight years, had her speech restored by an electric shock, which struck the house in which she was during a recent storm.

MIDNIGHT PHOTOGRAPHS.

Departing Audience of the Broadway Theatre Photographed—New Development of the Wonderful Art of Photography.

Mr. Rockwood, the well-known photographer, has conceived and successfully carried out a new departure in his art, which seems to be a defiance of all previous photographic conditions. As good pictures can now be made at midnight as in the blaze of the noon-day sun. A photograph of the audience of the Broadway Theatre was recently taken between eleven and twelve o'clock at night as they were leaving the building. The means for accomplishing this result is a new pyrotechnic compound which Mr. Rockwood has just introduced. The possibilities of the morning papers publishing in picture form the events of the preceding day and night are now manifest. Mr. Rockwood prophesied this some years ago, and now sees his dreams accomplished. With the resources of this new art, it will be well for the young man about town to be sure that he goes to the theatre with his own girl instead of some other fellow's sweetheart.

A Sure Remedy.

Adams—So you have sworn off froe using tobacco?

