



M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

The dispatches announce a truce in the cordage combine down east. The universal sentiment in this case is that there shall be rope enough given out to hang the whole capoodle.

The administration appears to be securing markets for some barrels of pork more than we have been selling hitherto for several years. The French are the last to throw down the bars.

As a sort of reciprocity of feeling and action Senator Palmer, of Illinois, will assist Mr. Boies, the Democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, in his canvass this year. Boies, it will be remembered, helped (P) Palmer in his senatorial race in Illinois last year.

The Republicans of Iowa seem to rejoice more over Boies' nomination for governor than do the Democrats themselves. He is regarded as the weakest man that could have been put up this year, but his success in 1889 gave him a mortgage on the nomination.

There is no doubt that the war which is being waged against Senator Quay in Pennsylvania, is inspired, in some degree by personal spite and malice, and while no public man is free from such shafts, it is not surprising that one should tire of such ceaseless and long-continued abuse and manifest a desire to get out of it.

They say that President Balmain of Chile is a splendid specimen of masculinity, fully six feet in height, well built and as mild-mannered a man as ever scuttled a ship or cut an adversary's throat. It is but fair to say, however, that circumstances have a good deal to do toward bringing out such characteristics as the last mentioned in the Chile president.

The captured Confederate battle flags will be placed on exhibition in the national museum. The announcement moves the Austin, Tex., Statesman to declare that "they had much better be returned to the south, where they would be reverently folded and hidden from sight, no longer to remind the nation that it was once divided against itself."

A crowd of prisoners looked the jailer in a cell at McPherson Thursday night and left town. The county attorney says: "This thing of letting so many prisoners escape is becoming monotonous." The officer who was overpowered and placed in the cell no doubt thought so before he was released from his confinement, despite the thrilling novelty of the situation.

Pfeffer's whiskers have given him far greater notoriety than his brain; but Kansas is not the only state that can boast of such notoriety. Gen. A. B. Norton, editor of the Dallas (Tex.) Intelligencer, is known the United States over from the fact that he has never shaved nor had his locks trimmed since Henry Clay was defeated for the presidency. As regards his reputation, these two celebrities are conspicuous rivals of that other freak, the immortal J. N.

Wade Hampton has been chosen to deliver the address at the unveiling of Stonewall Jackson monument at Lexington, Va. Hampton was chosen, doubtless, because of his intimate association with Jackson in the latter's noted campaigns; though if it had been desired to have the address delivered by one who more nearly represented the great Confederate leader in point of genius and strategic ability, Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia, would have been chosen.

The issue joined between the government's commissioner of Indian affairs and the Catholic bureau is likely to bring out some conditions and facts, if not at variance with the theory of our government of dissociation of state and church, at least that will be news to a great many people in this country, that is, the policy that has been pursued of entering into contracts with church organizations which vests them with semi-official powers and prerogatives. In view of this very many people will regard the rupture referred to as a most fortunate circumstance if it shall result in the final and complete severance of all such relations. The sentiment of the masses of the country is as strongly opposed to a state church as it ever was, and will never be changed.

Senator George, of Mississippi, is quoted as saying that "each state may allow or prohibit alien ownership of land." Senator George, we are assured by the Houston Post, is a great constitutional lawyer, but if his views are correct then the federal government has no power to limit the states by treaties, and the decision of the supreme court that federal treaties are to be regarded as the supreme law of the land is but moonshine. If Senator George is correct the states and not the federal government control international commerce, and Texas can forbid the landing of British goods at her ports, and Kansas can prohibit her citizens transferring land to citizens of Massachusetts of Maine. Either Senator George has been misreported or he does not know what he is talking about.

An Congressman, Perkins of Kansas, is probably correct in saying that capitalists have lost confidence in his state. The loss, however, will be short, for the crushing defeat which the Alliance is destined to meet next year in the west will restore matters to their normal condition. Kansas' credit will be all right again a year and a half hence.—The Democrat.

The esteemed G. D. would do this state a service in the foregoing, but it also does it an injustice in putting off the good time coming a year and a half. The credit of the state is all right today. The damaging exclamations of the howlers about the distressed condition of the farmers of Kansas have been more than counterbalanced and nullified by the promptitude with which the debt-farmers have met their obligations as they matured; has disabused the minds of creditors of the solvency of the Kansas farmers. And the immense crops of this season has had the effect to place Kansas in the front ranks in point of thrift and credit. These good effects will not be put off a year and a half, nor a half a year.

CORN, ONLY CORN.

Previous to July 1st, Sedgwick county and this section of south Kansas seemed taken up or consist of wheat and oat fields. From horizon to horizon the great blocks of golden squares lay shimmering in the sunlight, the green of the prairies and of the corn fields went unnoted by the observed who watched shadow-waves incessantly chased each other across the yellow fields nodding in ripeness. But now that the wheat and oats have fallen before the vibrating teeth of the machine sickle and stacked away, there remains only corn fields. The gold has given place to the emerald. It now looks as if there was nothing but corn, corn everywhere, tasseling and silking, luxuriant maize, fields of corn of hundreds and of thousands of acres, between the rows of which regiments of cavalry might ride unseen. There will be millions of bushels of corn in Sedgwick county alone, four or five or six millions of bushels. As there seemed no end to the wheat and oats, there is no end to the corn.

SET DOWN ON 'EM.

It is pretty well understood that the Sedgwick county Alliance central committee at their meeting last Saturday, utterly ignored the advances of the Democratic bosses for a fusion this fall. In fact the coalition committee sent around by the Democrats were even denied an audience. It was only last winter that the Democrats of this city were denouncing the Alliance for all that was out, because of the course that party in the legislature in refusing to remit the prohibitory amendment. The Alliance evidently haven't forgotten the episode. Besides the Alliance knew that a fusion meant Democrats in the offices. The Democratic party "enthus" of the fuse always where they are to put the offices. So the alleged fusion-Democratic state falls to the ground, unless the Democratic bosses in this city can successfully make the same kind of trading go in the canvass that they worked off last fall.

FELICITY AND PROSPERITY IN KANSAS.

To the Editor of the EAGLE: "The way place where are contented. Our own felicity, we make of that." And this is certainly true in Kansas. A few days devoted to short excursions to neighboring cities, recently, afforded the writer much pleasure. No landscapes surpass in quiet, restful beauty those seen from the car windows on any road radiating from Wichita. On an average summer's day one beholds an intensely blue sky, a few fleecy white clouds, a clear atmosphere, golden sunshine, vast stretches of undulating prairie in various shades of green, great fields of waving corn, golden stubble and stacks of grain, clustering groves, in which one gets, occasionally, a glimpse of the white farm house with its red or gray roof and green blinds, and the accompanying red barn and quiet surroundings suggestive of peace and felicity, herds of browsing cattle, long lines of intersecting hedges, and men and teams in the movements of their daily avocations; all making a living picture, pleasing the eye, and cheering the mind of the observer, if he has any capacity to perceive and enjoy the harmony and beauty of nature's handiwork. And one is inspired with confidence in a country so blessed with natural advantages.

Hope can only cease to cheer the mind of those who are subjects of unchangeable, unfavorable conditions—such conditions as can never endure in the genial climate and on the fruitful soil of eastern and central Kansas; and the man who cannot find prosperity and felicity in such a country would hardly find felicity within the pearly gates of Paradise. As well say the human race will become extinct from sterility, as that the Kansas soil will not respond bountifully to labor intelligently and faithfully applied. Facts have knocked the fiction out of the minds of those who were misled during the speculative boom period, and progress in prosperity will now follow the enterprising application of capital and industry to natural resources. G. S. M.

POPULATION AND ALTITUDE.

From bulletin No. 89, issued by the Census Bureau it is seen that about one-sixth of the population of the country live less than 100 feet above the sea level, namely, along the immediate seaboard and in the swampy and alluvial regions of the south, and that more than three-fourths live below 1,000 feet, while below 5,000 feet are found nearly 99 per cent of the inhabitants. At a great altitudes there are found only the most trifling proportions. In the area below 500 feet is included nearly all that part of the population which is engaged in manufacturing and in the foreign commerce of the country, and most of that engaged in the culture of cotton, rice and sugar. The interval between the 500 feet and 1,500 feet contours comprises the greater part of the prairie states and the grain-producing states of the northwest.

East of the 18th meridian the contour of 1,500 feet is practically the upper limit of population, all the country lying above that elevation being mountains. The population between 2,000 and 3,000 feet is found mainly on the slope of the great western plains. In this region the belt between 2,000 and 3,000 feet is almost everywhere the debatable ground between the arid region of the Cordilleran plateau and the humid region of the Mississippi valley. About 3,000 feet irrigation is almost universally necessary for success in agricultural operations. Between 4,000 and 5,000 feet, and more markedly between 5,000 and 6,000 feet, the population is decidedly in excess of the grade or grades below it. This is mainly due to the fact that the densest settlement at high altitudes in the Cordilleran region is at the eastern base of the Rocky mountains and in the valleys about Great Salt Lake, which regions lie between 4,000 and 6,000 feet. Of these the extensive settlements at the base of the mountains in Colorado are mainly between 5,000 and 6,000 feet. Above 6,000 feet the population, which is confined, of course, to the Cordilleran region, is almost entirely engaged in the pursuit of mining, and the greater part of it is located in Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada and California.

While the population is increasing numerically in all latitudes, its relative movement is decidedly the region of greater altitudes, and is most marked in

E PLURIBUS UNUM.

Barber county will have 1,500,000 bushels of wheat; 2,000,000 bushels of corn; 450,000 bushels of oats; thousands of bushels of rye, barley, Kaffir corn and other small grains; thousands of tons of hay, sorghum, millet, fodder, etc., and over half a million dollars worth of cattle to sell. Our marketable surplus—products this year will be worth enough in dollars and cents to pay every cent of public and private indebtedness the country owes, and leave sufficient to keep us another year.

SOME SUMMER BOOKS.

New Works That Are Nourishing the Midsummer Mind. Some things are not the foibles they appear to be. The great portion of humanity that has reading as a habit falls into a jumbled mass of wisdom, frivolity and pedantry which during the torrid months hurriedly seeks shelter under the beneficent and illimitable heading "summer reading." The sage drops his priori and seizes upon a volume where the villain prospers in the tenth chapter and is ingloriously crushed in the fifteenth; the skimmer and the skipper, whose nutrition is always light, hunts for something still lighter; the theologian puts aside his concordance for some new invention or historical romance; and so on each in his own peculiar way succumbs to the high temperature of the air and the small working power of the brain. This is not a necessarily reprehensible state of affairs. As humanity is constructed, the man who can pore over Kant at 96 degrees in the shade is more of a freak than a genius.

This year has not been a very prolific one in literary crazes. None of the spring publications were in the least touched with more than common popularity. But with the host of summer books that are meant to be read in swinging hammocks, near purring brooks, and on the grass under spreading trees, come some very unique works. Take "Tourmalin's Time Chess" by Le Anstey, the author of "Vice Versa." This is the book for you. Mr. Anstey's humor is always new and always fresh, and the absurdity of the story is charming. However, ridiculously funny this work, one cannot help reading it without remembering at every turn that it is the work of the most arduous of what is the matter of a charming hour to read, was the work of laborious weeks to write. This is published by Charles H. Sergel & Co., of Chicago.

SUNFLOWER SILHOUETTES.

The Worthington company of New York have a new work out by John R. Musick, which is a palpable endeavor to take time by the forelock in the world's fair market. This book is called "Columbia, A Story of the Discovery of America." It recites the preceding failures of Columbus, sends him to America gallantly, rightly selects a Castilian noble for the villain of the novel, but makes a most beggarly sort of one out of him, sandwiches in a love story, but after all concludes in a way that is not disappointing by transporting the whole kit and posse save Columbus to America. The illustrations are many and good.

"Masters and Men" from the house of Sergel & Company, by Eugene Hall. This work in the form of a romance attempts to solve the conflict between the laborer and his employer. The whole offers the remedy found in the usual economic panacea, which is right, that the most good for both can be accomplished by the hearty co-operation of laborer and employer. People who would turn pale at the sight of a Political Economy can read this book in full hours, have a good story and besides crystallize a very important economic principle in their minds.

A rather remarkable coincidence is the appearance of another work the same week with the above with a title that is all but the same—"Master and Man," by a different author, O. O. B. Strayer, and a different publisher, J. S. Ogilvie. This work deals with the same old story, and is in no danger of being dramatized, as after the first scene of the first act the stage would not be seen for gunpowder smoke. A northern man is in love with a southern beauty when the war breaks out. He also chums with her brother. This work is really not worth one page of the childhood of David Copperfield.

Mademoiselle Ixo is a rather taking title of a book by Lanoë Halconer, published by Charles H. Sergel and company. As bright and brisk as the wind, this work deals with many a summer afternoon's nap to bed time and cool many a head with mental absorption better than a fan could do it.

Charles H. Kerr, of Chicago, publishes "Galileo." What this work is not great, it is praiseworthy and bears the signature of much painstaking research and studious construction. It makes Christ a genius and ascribes the miracles to the chicanery of the apostles, or to the secondary work of Christ. While to a great number of readers this story is ingeniously constructed, and if possible, makes some of the biblical characters nearer and dearer than ever. Part of the story is laid in Rome and in the empire, always a little epic for fiction. Mr. Hancock lives in Omaha, and from this work, would appear to aspire to be the American Roman.

Another of Mr. Hancock's works from C. H. Sergel and company is "Old Abraham Jackson and Family." This is cleverly written and being clean and characteristic deserves a warm reception in the west. It is an episode in the evolution of Nebraska dug-outs.

A Kansas man, Cyrus Cole, of Garden City, is out in a second edition of "Auroraphone" from Charles H. Kerr and company. The story is laid in western Kansas, in the mountains of Colorado, gives a history of Saturn, which of course is run just right. The time is during the boom period, when everything was extravagant. The book however is very sprightly in style, logical and clever, and is the superior of many another similar work produced in the east.

The Sunday Fair in '02. From the St. Joe News. Every man-trap proprietor in Chicago may well pray for the success of the "Sunday Fair" in Kansas, because it will produce three tons of feed for stock where one is now grown. A field of alfalfa commences to grow two months before our native grass, and continues two months longer. When cut and cured for hay it retains its superior quality which is relished by the stock. It produces three times as much feed to the acre as our native grass, and twice as much as clover.

E Pluribus Unum. Barber county will have 1,500,000 bushels of wheat; 2,000,000 bushels of corn; 450,000 bushels of oats; thousands of bushels of rye, barley, Kaffir corn and other small grains; thousands of tons of hay, sorghum, millet, fodder, etc., and over half a million dollars worth of cattle to sell. Our marketable surplus—products this year will be worth enough in dollars and cents to pay every cent of public and private indebtedness the country owes, and leave sufficient to keep us another year.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Norman is said to be making a still hunt for a boom. The Parcell papers presume to look down on the papers of Oklahoma. The police judge of Oklahoma City gets \$500 a year, according to the Journal. Many colored men are said to be buying out white homesteaders in the Oklahoma. Theodore Merschert, the new Catholic Bishop of the Indian Territory, will reside at Guthrie. A Guthrie man threatens to emigrate unless the fiddlers of that town learn some new tunes. The Guthrie News thinks the marriage license business is going to pick up in Oklahoma this fall.

The farmers in the vicinity of Crescent City have handed together and will build a big granary to hold their wheat. That's business. The secretary of the interior has turned the intruder question entirely over to Agent Bennett with orders to use his best judgment in the continuation of the elements. This ends the war, as Agent Bennett has always been opposed to ejectments.

A small colored boy ran away from home in Oklahoma, stole a horse from Topeka, was arrested, tried and sent to the reform school until he becomes old. When he was sent to the reform school that he had received what he wanted, and that he had done the stealing with the intention of getting to the school. Oklahoma Times-Journal: It is now quite certain that the new lands will not open before October 1st, and unless the department at Washington is pressed to expedite the work it may be still later in the season before the lands are opened. Congressman Harvey is doing all in his power to get all the new lands opened early in the fall so that the new settlers may have time to prepare for winter, and the business men of this city should take the matter in hand and assist. If Judge Harvey can show that there is an urgent demand for the immediate opening of the new lands the secretary of the interior will doubtless take the work up at once and soon have the office work completed. But unless it can be shown that there is an urgent demand for it the work is apt to be left until the clerks return from their summer vacations.

Thirty thousand dollars worth of horses and mules have been sold by one firm and mules have been sold by another firm. The C. and A. Indians during the past three months, says the El Reno Eagle. The Indians lived up to their contracts in every instance except one and these would have done so had they received as much money as they expected to. Each had bought a team of mules and not having been paid as much as they expected to get, they refused to make a sale. Most of this stock, together with wagons and harness, were sold on time before the Indians received any of the pay for their lands and the result of the transaction, which is now about completed, speaks well for Mr. Mitchell's management and the honesty of the Indians. The chances? taken by Mr. Mitchell were nervous to behold and the honesty of the Indians, in this particular instance, is the talk of the day.

Judge Harvey tells a pretty good joke on himself and Postmaster Hickox. El Reno. While he was at El Reno last week visiting, he and Mr. Hickox drove out to the allotting camps in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation. It grew quite dark before they returned, and Mr. Hickox, who was on their return home, and they got out of the travel road. The judge got out of the buggy to find the trail again, and after looking for an hour over the level valley for a quarter of an hour he struck a well-beaten road. Supposing, of course, that it could be no other than a road leading to El Reno, he started for it. He was not far from the road when he got into the buggy and they started on their way rejoicing over their good luck. After driving a few miles the road began to look quite familiar even to Judge Harvey, who was an entire stranger to the country. Finally Hickox got out of the buggy and began a careful examination of the road, when he discovered that they were driving round and round on the Indian race track.

Within the past two weeks a number of complaints have been filed in the United States district court at El Reno, Okla., by Fisher and Beaver companies, alleging trespass of cattle upon those portions of the Cherokee strip and the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations which are attached to the above court districts. The complaints have been filed by W. D. Rodan, of this city, and the damages alleged to be \$200,000. The cattle belong to the cattle. Half of these damages go to the informant and the other to the Indians. The complaints are filed in behalf of the government and the careful examination of the September and October terms of the courts of the various districts. These suits have been brought against D. H. Wagner, C. W. Forest, H. J. Co., W. A. G. Co., W. A. G. Co., W. A. G. Co., and the Messrs. Addison and Sugs. An old section of the United States law provides that when any individual or corporation, without authority, he or it shall be liable to a fine of \$1 per head for all cattle so grazed, one-half of the fine to go to the informant and the other half to the Indian tribe owning the lands.

J. D. Boggs writing to the Medicine Lodge Index has this to say in reference to educating the Cheyenne Indians: "The education of the Cheyenne is a wonderful fact. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the education of the Cheyenne is really a wonder. It is almost impossible for the teachers to make them read or study their lessons more than once, but when they come up to recite they can recite them memorized and it is there indelible. But when the education is complete the scholar is no better than the illiterate savage, for the