WEATHER BULLETIN.

WEATHER BUREAU,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.
WICHITA, KAN., Sept. 19, 1891.

Forecast for Wichita and vicinity—Fair, slightly cooler Sunday and Monday.

The highest temperature was 88°, the lowest 67° and the mean 78, with warm generally cloudless weather, nearly stationary pressure, fresh south winds.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—Forecast until 9 p. m. Sunday.

Kansas—Generally fair on Sunday, slight change in temperature, southerly to westerly winds, cooler on Monday.

Missouri—Fair, stationary temperature in southeast, slightly cooler in northwest portion, southwesterly winds.

HOT WEATHER.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 19.—The intensely hot weather of the past few days continued yesterday, the thermometer registering ffom 100 to 102. The heat is accompanied by a strong wind and prairie fires are reported from many localities. About Lisbon, N. D, 50,000 bushels of wheat have been destroyed. It is feared that Williamsport is burned, as the fire was spreading in that direction, and no mail having been received from there since Wednesday gives credence to the fear. A strip about thirty miles wide and forty miles long has been burned over.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—The secretary of the state board of agriculture furnishes the Associated Press with the following weather crop bulletin for the week ending Sept. 19: Except for light showers in the river counties, there was an absence of rainfall for the week. The temperature was above the normal and the sunshine excessive. The absence of rain, the high temperature and the excessive sunshine hastened the ripening of the corn, which, for the most part is maturing well and is now all practically beyond danger of frost. Wheat seeding is progressing in the northern counties, where the area will be greatly increased, but in the central and southern counties plowing and planting is suspended on account of the drouth. Pastures are drying up, water is getting scarce, and stock is being reduced in condition. The drouth is affecting late potatoes and winter apples.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Sept. 19.—The terrible heat of the past few days has scorched every stubble field and hay range in the state, until the faintest spark is sufficient to start an almost unquenchable fire. Intense anxiety exists throughout the state at this time over the danger to crops and lives as well. In this county alone over $1,000,000 worth of wheat lies exposed to fire, which may be ignited now from the slightest cause. From Emmons county comes the report of disastrous fires, but the mails have been delayed from Williamsport and the exact amount of the damage is not known. Williamsport was saved from destruction by a sudden change in the wind. Near Lisbon thousands of acres of wheat were destroyed.

SIOUX FALLS, S D., Sept. 19.—From all over the state come reports of unusual heat for this season of the year. Near the North Dakota state line many prairie fires are reported, but the details as to losses are not known. Thus far no loss of life is reported. So intense has been the heat in some sections that work in the harvest fields during the day is impossible. Many persons were prostrated, and the farmers are taking advantage of the clear nights to thresh their grain by moonlight. Unless immediate relief come, the destruction of wheat by fire will be enormus.

DES MOINES, IA., Sept. 19.—The Iowa weather crop bulletin says that the temperature for the past week was over 9 degrees above the normal, making the hottest week ever recorded for the middle of September. In the state at large fully 75 per cent. of the corn is secure and more than the usual proportion is being cut and shocked. The prospect is that the state will produce 85 per cent. of a full crop of sound corn.

VALLEY CITY, N. D., Sept. 16.—A large percentage of the large crop which was raised this year is still standing in stacks awaiting the arrival of the threshers. The threshing crews are all working short handed, and unless more harvest hands can be secured the work will be seriously delayed. The stubble fields are so dry that a spark would ignite them, and great danger is experienced from prairie fires.

THE PORT HURON TUNNEL.

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 19.—All trains arriving at Port Huron and Sarnia today had distinguished guests, who were to take the first official ride through the great tunnel. At 12:30 Sir Henry Tyler waved his hand and the inaugural train started. It pulled directly to the Sarnia depot, where a number of invited guests and citizens of Sarnia were taken aboard. Then the train steamed out to the edge of town to reach the approach to the tunnel. Here, near the unfinished depot, a triumphal arch had been erected. Mayor Watson and other officials of the town of Sarnia met the president of the Grand Trunk railway and the mayor read an address. President Tyler made a brief speech of acceptance, and the company with the Sarnia officials boarded the train and proceeded on the trip through the tunnel.

When they arrived on the other side, they passed through another triumphal arch, where Mayor McIlvain and his Port Huron associates were waiting on the platform to receive them. A large assemblage of citizens was also present. As soon as the railway officials stepped from the cars, Port Huron's big handsome mayor came to the front and read an address. At the conclusion of the reading the mayor presented Sir Henry Tyler with an engrossed copy of the address. Sir Henry responded with a neat speech of thanks, and the people cheered and waved their handkerchiefs. The train then pulled out to the Chicago and Grand Trunk passenger station, where all got off and embarked on the Mary D Conger for Sarnia.

This triumph of modern engineering has been constructed under the swift outlet of Lake Huron, to supersede the ferry system of transporting the traffic of the Grand Trunk route from the American to the Canadian banks. The work took twelve months for completion. The tunnel itself under the river is 6,026 feet long. It is lined throughout with solid cast iron plates, bolted together in segments. The interior of the tunnel is twenty feet in diameter. The tunnel is thoroughly ventilated, and is to be lighted with electricity. The total length of the tunnel and approaches is 11,553 feet. The total cost was $1,460,000. It shortens the distance to the seaboard six miles and saves two hours' time.

THE BANK-TAX LAW.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The question of the constitutionality of the tax of ⅛ cent imposed semi-annually on national banks is raised in a case before the courts of the District of Columbia. The question will probably soon reach the supreme court. The bank bringing the suit is the Twin City National bank of New Brighton, Minn. The ground for questioning the constitutionality of the tax is that this portion of the banking act originated in the senate. The constitution provides that "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the house of representatives." The senate, it is claimed, has authority to "propose or concur with amendments as on other bills. But the contention in this case will be that the banking act was not a bill to raise revenue when it reached the senate and could not be transformed into such a bill by the senate. There are other grounds upon which the tax is contested in the particular case before the court. If the constitutionality of the question should be decided in favor of the bank, it might open the way for a great multitude of suits for refund by the banks throughout the country. The statute of limitation would probably prevent the recovery of all these payments back to the organization of the national banking system in 1864, but it would take more than $10,000,000 to refund the taxes for the past five or six years.

A BEER WAR.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A war in the price of beer by the barrel was inaugurated today by the Cooke Brewing company, which announces that the cut is necessary because of unscrupulous competition. The price heretofore, except for the poorest quality, has been from $6 to $8. The new price announced is $5.

THE CAHENSLY SCHEME.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The fifth annual congress of German-speaking Catholics meets in this city on Monday. Special interest attaches to the meeting because of the recent developments in the Cahensly case. A belligerent priest has made a statement to the Associated Press. He said:

"There are in the congress two different classes. One is of priests and laymen. Its sessions are public. The object seems to be the discussion of religious and politico-religious topics. The other section, is the priester-verein or German-American Clerical union, whose sessions are held with closed doors, clergymen only being admitted. This is the real congress. As a matter of fact, the priester-verein was organized by itself in the spring of 1887 in Chicago. The first call for the verein was signed by German priests of St. Louis, the same who, in 1886, had sent petitions to Rome asking for special recognition of the German priests in America, and who have been such active leaders in every movement calculated to promote special organizations of German Catholics. Many German Catholics look upon this movement as ill-advised—as tending to misunderstanding and divisions. The English-speaking Catholics declare that it is un-American. It may be, in view of the recent declaration of the pope, that the approaching congress may make a public declaration to disarm this criticism."

In confirmation of this last statement of the priest, it may be mentioned that the manager of the Associated Press has received a letter from Cahensly, saying that his object had been misunderstood, and that he will take occasion to more clearly explain it.

A FATAL COLLISION.

POCATELLO, Ida., Sept. 19.—A disastrous wreck occurred yesterday on the Union Pacific at Pont Neuf, a station six miles from Pocatello. Passenger trains Nos. 1 and 2 collided, killing five men and seriously injuring several others. The killed are L. Weidemeyer, a mail clerk, and four Indians from the Fort Hall reservation. The injured are Charles Hoyt, an engineer, Chris Mackenzie, P. P. Gunderson, Mail Clerk Lyons, two tramps and a squaw. Lyons was fearfully scalded and received internal injuries. Engineer Hoyt had his shoulder blade broken and is otherwise badly bruised. Mackenzie and Gunderson both had their right arms broken and were terribly cut. When train No. 2 left Pocatello the conductor had orders to sidetrack and pass No. 1 at Pont Neuf station. As No. 2 neared that point it was discovered that No. 1, west-bound, had the right of way and was just stopping. When within less than half a mile of No. 1, the engineer of No. 2 examined his air brake and discovered that he had no control over the train. He immediately whistled down brakes, but before the brakemen could respond the trains were within a few feet of each other, and in a second No. 2 crashed into the other train, then at a standstill. No. 2 was running at a high rate of speed, and the concussion was terrific. Before the collision the engineers and firemen of both trains jumped, all escaping uninjured except Hoyt. None of the passengers were injured.

A LADY MERCHANT.

STAFFORD, Kan., Sept. 19.—[Special.]—There is one lady in Kansas who does not make her living over a washboard, sewing machine or any other domestic machine, but, instead, is actually engaged in the retail lumber trade in this town and has been for the past five years. The lady's name is Miss J. B. Wallace. She has a pleasant disposition, is thoroughly posted in her business—a splendid judge of lumber—and receives the full share of the trade.

Miss Wallace was born and educated in Canada, and lived there until about ten years ago. She has done the bookkeeping of the business she now owns and manages for the past five years, and for the past two years has been sole proprietor. She has a man exployed to do the heavy out-door work in the yard. She informed the EAGLE correspondent that she considered her advocation much more healthy, independent and lucrative than to be tied down in some household. Miss Wallace's business office is neatly arranged, and one would on entering the door naturally ask if the proprietor was about, when the little lady frankly replies: "I guess I answer as such." The question is, what state or country has her equal?

Stafford is at present a good, thrifty town, with life everywhere. All say that times are getting better. Quite a crowd of Stafford and St. John people will attend the big fair at Wichita.

A SECRET SOCIETY SQUABBLE.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—Next Monday the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in annual session at St. Louis. The proceedings will be of more than ordinary local interest, in view of what has been transpiring here today and last night regarding a grand officer located in this city. It is learned that a goodly number of the fraternity have prepared to memorialize the Sovereign Grand lodge to appoint a committee to investigate the reported misconduct of Grand Secretary Theodore A. Ross during his residence in this city. The charge does not affect Mr. Ross' honesty in the management of the lodge's business, but it is understood to relate to his daily life. The memorial, which was to be forwarded today, will be presented by Ohio's representatives in the Sovereign lodge, and asks for a speedy inquiry into the matter. Grand Secretary Ross left for St. Louis last evening to attend the session of the Sovereign Grand lodge.

SUFFOCATED BY SMOKE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The fire early this morning in the three story brick building at Nos. 549 and 551 Sedgwick street, the upper stories of which were occupied by a number of families as living apartments, resulted in the death of seven people and the fatal injury of another. The dead are: John Schalk, a mechanic, aged 45 years; his wife, aged 42 years, and four children—Annie, aged 15; John, aged 12, and James, 8; and Cynthia Schalk, 17. The five originated in the rear of the first floor, which was occupied by William Keifts as a bakery. When the rooms of the Schalk family were reached it was found that all were unconscious. Mrs. Schalk and Cynthia gave evidence of life, but the mother died before the patrol wagon arrived. The members of the family were smothered, and not burned to death. The financial loss is insignificant.

THE HAWAIIAN STORY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—D. A. McKinley, the Hawaiian consul, was shown the dispatch from Washington stating that Signor Celso Cæsar Moreno, the Italian-American residing there and acting as agent in this country for the National party of Hawaii, had laid before President Harrison a letter that he received from Honolulu, asserting that England is now planning to take possession of the kingdom. Mr. McKinley has just received a letter from her majesty and one from the secretary of state of the island kingdom. Both of these, as well as other communications received from members of both political parties describe the situation as most harmonious.

"It is not likely," said the consul, "that if the queen favored such a move she would have her cabinet composed entirely of Americans or descendants of Americans. The story is preposterous."

A RAILWAY RUMOR.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—One of the rumors current here today is that when the Denver and Rio Grande controversy is settled Jay Gould will be the owner of that road. The rumor is supposed to be based on the fact that Gould and his chief lieutenant, when returning from their visit to Montana, traveled from Salt Lake to Denver on the Rio Grande and inspected every foot of that road. It is argued further that Gould cannot afford to let the Union Pacific be shut out of Colorado business by allowing the Rock Island or Burlington to tie up with the Rio Grande.

THE CHICAGO FAIR.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The commissioner of public works has notified the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company to move its passenger station, express office, terminal tracks, etc., from the lake front within five days. The Baltimore and Ohio enters the city over the tracks of the Illinois Central, and has its station on part of the waste land which has been set apart for the park north of the exposition building, but never used.

BASE BALL.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

KANSAS CITY, MO. Sept. 19.—Kansas City: Runs 10, base hits 13, errors 3. Sioux City: Runs 0, base hits 2, errors 3. Stein and Ehret.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 19.—Louisville: Runs 12, base hits 13, errors 5. Athletics: Runs 9, base hits 14, errors 4. Pitchers, Stratton and Chamberlain.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—St. Louis: Runs 6, base hits 8, errors 4. Washington: Runs 4, base hits 5, errors 5. Pitchers, Burrell and Foreman. Second game—St. Louis: Runs 4, base hits 9, errors 4. Washington: Runs 7, base hits 8, errors 2. Five innings on account of darkness. Pitchers, Rettiger and Carsey.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19. — Milwaukee: Runs 5, base hits 7, errors 2. Boston: Runs 2, base hits 6, errors 4. Pitchers, Davies and Haddock.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19.—Columbus: Runs 8, base hits 9, errors 4. Baltimore: Runs 2, base hits 7, errors 8. Pitchers, Knell and Healy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—New York: Runs 8, base hits 13, errors 1. Chicago: Runs 0, base hits 4, errors 6. Pitchers, Rusie and Hutchinson.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Philadelphia: First game—Runs 5, base hits 6, errors 8. Cincinnati: Runs 8, base hits 11, errors 4. Pitchers, Esper and Mullane. Second game—Philadelphia: Runs 8, base hits 8, errors 7. Cincinnati: Runs 6, base hits 9, errors 5. Pitchers, Thornton and Crane.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—Boston: First game—Runs 11, base hits 13, errors 1. Pittsburg: Runs 3, base hits 6, errors 2. Pitchers, Nichols and King. Second game—Boston: Runs 11, base hits 10, errors 5. Pittsburg: Runs 2, base hits 2, errors 6. Five innings on account of darkness. Pitchers, Clarkson and Baldwin.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 19.—Brooklyn: Runs 6, base hits 11, errors 1. Cleveland: Runs 4, base hits 6, errors 4. Pitchers, Foutz and Gruber.

TURF WINNERS.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Sept. 19.—A new mark has been set for the world's stallion record at 2:09¾. Allerton, who divided the honors with Nelson last night, is again the king of stallions, having gone today in an easy, pure gait a mile in the following quarters: :33¾, 1:05½, 1:37½ and 2:09¾. Mr. Williams predicts that he will go in 2:07.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Budd Doble of this city sent a communication today to the Lexington (Ky.) Trotting association, in which he refers to the published dispatches to the effect that he (Doble) was afraid to trot Nancy Hanks against Allerton, and concludes with this proposition: "If your association will offer purse of $6,000, without entrance, for Nancy Hanks and Allerton, with an inside stake of $2,000 each, making the purse and stake $10,000, I will trot him a race, mile heats, three in five, in harness at your meeting, winner to take all, on any good day and track which your association may name."

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 19.—The Democrat tomorrow will print a challenge, signed by Daniel J. Leathers, offering to back Nelson for $5,000 to meet Allerton, who has just lowered the stallion record to 2:09¾, or any other stallion on earth. The conditions are that the race shall be trotted on the Comstock race course of this city during the first week in October, the winner to take the entire purse and the loser to receive $500 for expenses.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—There was an exciting scene at Garfield Park in the fifth race today. In the turn for home, Jocky Jones, astride of Invercauld, grabbed Corinne's bridle and held the filly back for a hundred yards, whereupon Irving, astride of Corinne, struck Jones on the arm with his whip. Jones raised his whip and viciously cut Irving about the face and neck and prevented the latter from winning with Corinne. The judges gave Corinne first money, placed Invercauld last, and fined Jones $50 and suspended him for two weeks. Winners: Rock, Royal Flush, Addie, Mary McGowen, Corinne, Fan King.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—Latonia winners: Tenor, Lou Dudley, Prince Fortunatus, Nina Archer, Lake Breeze, American Lady.

GRAVESEND, Sept. 19.—Winners today: Chesapeake, Crochet, Tenny, Actor, St. Charles, Sir George. In the second race Madstone and Homer ran a dead heat.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—The meeting of the Ohio Trotting Horse Breeders' association closed today. The futurity race for two-year-olds was won by Patroclus, with Kingdom second. Best time, 2:56½.

TOPEKA, Sept. 19.—In the 2:20 pace today it took five heats to decide the race. Otto W won, with Maud P second. Best time, 2:22¼. Nina Medium won the 2:29 consolation trot, with Indian Pet second. Roseburg won the 2:30 consolation purse.

WHEEL RACES.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 19.—This was the last day of the big bicycle tournament. The attendance was 9,200. S. Zimmerman of New York, won every race he entered and has taken prizes for two days valued at $4,000. The one-mile ordinary L. A. W. championship was won by S. Zimmerman in 3:19 3-5. The two mile safety, 5:40 class, was won by Bode in 5:31 2-5. The half mile safety, open, was won by Zimmerman. The two-mile ordinary handicap, open, was won by Blize of Chicago in 5:17. The one-mile safety handicap was won by George T. Taylor of Ipswich in 2:24 1-5. The race for boys under 16 (mixed) one mile, was won by Fred Kurtz of Chicago in 3:02. The two-mile ordinary, 6:00 class, was won by Ballard, who rode a pneumatic-tired ordinary, time 5:56 4-5. The one-mile safety, open, was the big race of the day. The first prize, a piano valued at $1,250, was won by Zimmerman in 2:32 4-5. The second heat was won by Zimmerman in 2:26 3-5. The one-mile safety, 3:00 class, limit 2:55, was won by Hatfield of Peoria. Time 2:37 3-5. The two-mile tandem, handicap, open, had only one starter. Lumsden and Barrett won in 5:20 3-5.

ATHLETICS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—At the first annual carnival of amateur sports under the auspices of the Manhattan Athletic club three events were notably. The one mile handicap walk was won by H. L. Curtin in 6:36 2-5. He lowered the world's record for one-quarter mile by two seconds, covering that distance in 1:23. The half-mile run was won by Walter Dohm in 1:54⅘, which equals the world's record and beats the American record. Putting the 16-pound shot was won by George R. Gray, who put it 46 feet 7¾ inches, beating the world's record by 3¾ inches. Throwing the 56-pound weight was won by J. S. Mitchell, who tossed it 34 feet 6¾ inches, beating the world's record, his own, 31 feet 8 inches. The one mile handicap was won by T. P. Conniff in 4 minutes 21¼ seconds, beating the American record ⅘ a second.

NON-FUSIONISTS.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 19.—The Democrats of Wyandotte county met in convention today and nominated the following county ticket: District judge, Nathan Cree; common pleas judge, J. W. Jenkins; sheriff, Thomas Worthington; county clerk, W. D. Arrighi; treasurer, William McGeorge; register of deeds, E. F. Blum; coroner, Dr. T. FitzHugh; commissioner, Henry Leonard. W. A. Snock, the People's party candidate for judge of the court of common pleas, appeared before the convention to obtain the Democratic endorsement for that office. The convention ignored him and made an independent nomination.

A STRONG INDORSEMENT.

Judge A. R. Mueller of this city, in conversation with a reporter of the Eagle said today: I consider Dr. J. H Terrill one of the most thoroughly equipped and best physicians in this country. His office is filled with the very latest and costliest appliances for the treatment of diseases. Two years ago my wife was almost an invalid and had been so for over two years before. She commenced treatment by electricity under Dr. Terrill and in three months she was well enough to discontinue treatment. Since that time her health has remained uniformly good. The doctors long experience and extensive practice make him a specialist second to none in the west.

A. R. MUELLER.

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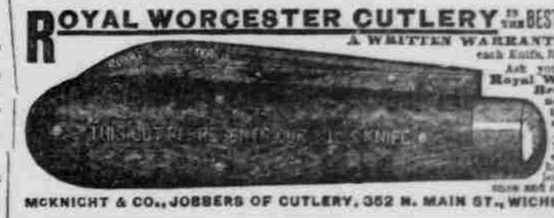
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PROHIBITION PALAVER.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 19.—The Douglas county Republicans today nominated the following ticket: Treasurer, A. L. Cox; sheriff, L. W. Hindman; register of deeds, James D. Brooks; county clerk, F. S. Brooks; coroner, Dr. Levi Horner; surveyor, Holland Wheeler. Following is a resolution adopted in reference to prohibition:

"Resolved, That we recognize prohibition as an integral part of the constitution of the state of Kansas, and as such, declare that it is rightfully entitled to obedience and support from every loyal citizen, regardless of party affiliations, and that we will hold our officials to a strict accountability for the enforcement of this and all other laws."

The large seeds of the necklace tree of the West Indies, of a brilliant red hue, with a black spot at one end, have been often used as sleeve links and shirt studs. The red seeds of the coral flower are also used for ornamental purposes.

Copyright, 1890.

Fashion's favorite fad, centers in that famous, fascinating game—lawn tennis.

But there are women who cannot engage in *any* pastime. They are delicate, feeble and easily exhausted. They are sufferers from weaknesses and disorders peculiar to females, which are accompanied by sallow complexions, expressionless eyes and haggard looks.

For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. It's the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, *under a positive guarantee* from the makers, of satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for years.

AN ANSWER.

Brother in pain! thou art not all alone
Thousands share with thee thy sad, weary moan
Against "the wingless hours with feet of lead."
I, too, lie stretched forever on a bed
Which cannot move from the dark, grimy wall,
Where never freshened airs or sunbeams fall;
While all the weary night I must not dare
To turn, or groan in pity for the worn—
The weary sleepers, who with toil o'erborne
And hunger pangs, this couch with me must share.
No, leave thy couch to me if Brother Death
Prefer thee first to Heaven; so may my breath,
Drawn easier by the window, heave this sigh,
"The angels make the bed where thou dost lie!"
—Academy.

Why They Sat Up.

The small town of Ink—strange as the name may appear—is one of the good little places of the Ozark region in Missouri. I dropped into the village one June night, and, after a look at the surroundings, I determined to find a stopping place and spend the night in Ink. I went to a respectable looking house that was built entirely of logs, and after I had rapped several times on the half closed door a native man, long haired and half starved looking, made his appearance and directed his gaze at me for a moment.

"Well," he at length drawled, "kin I do anything fer yer?"

"I would like to spend the night with you," I explained, "and I am willing to pay you anything that is right for the accommodation."

"Ef thet's it," returned the native, "come right in an I'll see whut can be did fer yer."

I went in and waited in the dark until he had provided a light with a pine torch. Then I saw that we were not alone together in the single room of the house.

"These is my gals," explained the native, indicating half a dozen girls of various ages who were sitting on the left, "and them," he went on, sweeping his hand to the other side, "is the boys of ther family—hearty like, be them!"

I was inwardly wondering where they intended that the stranger within their gates should rest his head, when the old man set my curiosity at rest.

"When comp'ny comes like you," he said, "ther childrens takes time about er sleepin."

"You are rather badly crowded," I replied, "but I don't think that you ought to make any one sit up on my account."

"That's all right, stranger," came the laconic answer of the native, "but if you'd hed as much stole as I've hed, you'd watch, too!"—Detroit Free Press.

In sandy soil the greatest success is met with in utilizing a stream of water from a hose to bore the way for the sinking of piles. The nozzle is secured to the heel of the pile and the stream turned on. The pile sinks rapidly, and the sand packing about it renders it perfectly solid.

The most violent thunderstorms in the world occur in French Guiana. The thunder there in an ordinary storm is almost deafening, while peal follows peal in quick succession.

Forced to It.

Miss Emilia—My sister fell and broke her limb.

Old Mr. Jones—Which limb?

Miss Emilia (blushing)—Well, if I must tell you, it was her left walker.—Harper's Bazar.

The Bore.

Again I hear the creaking step!
He's rapping at the door!
Too well I know the hoding sound
That ushers in a bore.
I do not tremble when I meet
The stoutest of my foes,
But heaven defend me from the friend
Who comes but never goes!

He drops into my easy chair,
And asks about the news;
He peeps into my manuscript,
And gives his candid views;
He tells me where he likes the line,
And where he's forced to grieve!
He takes the strangest liberties,
But never takes his leave.

He reads my daily papers through
Before I've seen a word;
He scans the lyric that I wrote—
And thinks it quite absurd.
He calmly smokes my best cigar,
He calmly asks for more;
He opens everything he sees—
Except the entry door.

He talks about his fragile health,
And tells me of his pains;
He suffers from a score of ills,
Of which he ne'er complains;
And how he struggled once with death
To keep the fiend at bay;
On themes like these away he goes—
But never goes away.

He tells me of the carping words
Some shallow critic wrote,
And every precious paragraph
Familiarly can quote;
He thinks the writer did me wrong;
He'd like to run him through!
He says a thousand pleasant things,
But never says "Adieu!"
—J. G. Saxe.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Not a High Charge.

The late A. T. Stewart was harassed by a certain treasury decision which vastly increased his payment of duties. His lawyer called one day about another matter. Stewart spoke in an exasperated way about the treasury decision. "Let me see the decision," said the lawyer. After reading it through he said: "This law speaks of 'all silk' garments. Why don't you have a thread of worsted run into these goods when they are made abroad?" "Will that come within the new law?" asked the great merchant. "Certainly."

"How much do you want for that opinion?" asked Stewart a few months later. "Fifty thousand dollars," said the lawyer. And he got it. He was modest, too, but a dollar went further in those days than it does now. Stewart, years after, told his legal adviser that the casual suggestion made that day had been worth over $1,500,000 to the merchant. So the $50,000 fee was not high.—San Francisco Argonaut.

What Had Become of the Others.

There is a story of one of the old judges who in his youthful days had run a course of dissipation with a wild set of acquaintances, most of whom afterward took to a criminal course of life. One day his lordship had before him at the Old Bailey a man convicted of highway robbery, and recognized him as one of the old associates of his youth. Moved by curiosity and feeling sure that his identity would never be guessed, he asked before passing sentence what had become of his evil companions of boyhood. "Oh, they are every one hanged but your lordship," replied the prisoner, with a profound bow.—London Tit-Bits.

Mr. Lower says that there were lately living in a small town in Kent fifteen persons whose hereditary name was Hall, but who, for the sake of distinction, bore the elegant designations of Dogg Hall, Feathertoe, Bimper, Bubbles, Pierce Eye, Faggots, Cuts, Jiggery, Pumble Foot, Cold Flip, Silver Eye, Lumpy, Sutty, Thick Lips and Old Hare.