CHUNG HO SACKED

CHINESE CHASE THE JAPANESE HOTLY FOR ELEVEN MILES.

They Pepper Them With Bullets and First Drive Them from Ping Yang and When They Fly to Chung Ho, Fired Them Out of There—Mikado's Troops are Heavy Losers and are Demoralized Badly.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Times has received the following dispatch from Shanghai, dated Aug. 21. General Tio commanding the Feng Tien division of the Chinese forces, telegraphs as follows:

"The Chinese on Faiday attacked the Japanese forces at Ping Yang, driving them back with a heavy loss, a distance of eleven miles to Chung Ho. The Chinese made a second attack on Saturday and drove the Japanese from Chung Ho, which is now in Chinese hands. The Japanese again lost heavily in Saturday's fighting. Another great battle is expected today."

Admiral Freemantle, the British commander, has established the headquarters of his fleet provisionally at Che Foo, where the British, Russian and Italian ministers now are.

The Chinese fleet is enjoying full possession of the Gulf of Pe Chi Lie.

The Japanese are re-embarking large numbers of troops at Fusan. Nothing is known regarding their destination.

The Chinese force which occupied Yashan evacuated that place and has marched eastward in the direction of Seoul. The force, which is under General Yeh, has been augmented by the adhesion of numbers of sympathizing Coreans. The Chinese forces are converging on Ping Yang. The telegraph line at the latter point remains in the possession of the Chinese. Nine thousand Japanese troops have left Seoul and marched in the direction of Ping Yang.

Two German fathers of the Catholic mission at Si Ning Cou, in the southern part of the province of Shan Tung, have been captured by banditti and held for ransom. A government posse sent in pursuit of the robbers has been unable to capture them.

REPORTS JAPS NOT TO BLAME.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Japanese legation here received intelligence stating that it has been reported in Tokio on reliable authority that the finding of the British naval court of inquiry, which was held at Shanghai to investigate the fact of the sinking of the British steamer Kow Shing, when acting as a transport for Chinese troops at Corea, by the Japanese steamer Naniwa Kan, is favorable to Japan. It is also reported that the British admiral has officially stated to his government that he considers the sinking or the Kow Shing under the circumstances as equivalent to the sinking of a Chinese vessel, and that he has consequently advised the British government to make no claim.

YE SUNG SOO IS OFF.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Minister Ye Sung Soo, of Corea, accompanied by his secretary, Jaring Whan, left the city today for a visit to his native country, going via San Francisco.

The minister has a wife and a large family in Corea and he goes to see them as well as to learn for himself the condition of affairs there. The usual amount of leave of absence allowed the minister to the United States is six months. Whether Mr. Soo will avail himself of the limit depends upon circumstances.

TO LAND EZETA TODAY.

Refugees is to Get Off the Bennington at Last.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—The gunboat Bennington, with General Ezeta and the other San Salvadorian refugees on board, is still kept at sea beyond the three-mile limit. It is now positively known that the warrants for the arrest of the refugees have been in the city since last week, and that the papers are now in the hands of the local attorneys who are representing the government of San Salvador. Today these attorneys were in consultation with United States Marshal Baldwin, but so far no action seems to have been taken to bring the Bennington into port. Mr. Mitchell, who is the San Salvadorian government's leading counsel in the case, stated, this evening, that no action would be taken until tomorrow morning. It is generally believed that the refugees will be landed tomorrow.

NEBRASKA RAILROADS TOTTER.

Wholesale Discharge of Employes Will be Necessary.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.—Nebraska railroads are being reduced in forces. This is partly due to the drouth though it has been going on on some lines for some time. A Burlington official today, in speaking about the wholesale discharge of employes now going on, said: "I believe it would be a conservative estimate to say that 1,200 men on the Burlington system have been discharged since June 1. During July the greatest number of employes were dismissed from the service, through no fault of their own, but because business would not warrant their further continuance. Wherever possible forces are being reduced, section crews being cut down, train and enginemen are given service letters, shop and round house men are being laid off and clerks in the various offices are being required to work additional time.

"In fact, wherever possible, salaries are being saved and forces reduced. It is impossible just where to say this wholesale decapitation will end."

But the Burlington is not alone in reducing forces. It is pretty generally thought that the Union Pacific will also make another reduction in forces and even salaries may have to be cut, if the court can be brought to that way of thinking. With the abandonment of so many roads and the segregation of others it has become imperatively necessary that the company retrench still further, but just where to make the cut is a puzzle for General Manager Dickinson. He thoroughly recognizes the importance of cutting deep, but somehow the heads of departments cannot exactly agree.

FROM DYNAMITE TO TORPEDO.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The construction bureau of the navy has prepared plans for the transformation of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius into a torpedo cruiser, and the result of the change will be to make the Vesuvius a very pretty and comfortable little craft. By the removal of the cumbersome dynamite guns the constrictors will be able to use the 100 tons of available displacement for the accommodation of a superstructure running half the length of the vessel forward. This will afford comfortable quarters for the crew and will make the vessel a much better sea boat in rough water. Five torpedo tubes will be put in, two on the bow, one astern and two amidship.

DIDN'T RENOUNCE THE POPE.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—A lively debate in the meeting of the Polish Catholics followed the launching of two motions by M. A. Crostowski of Cleveland, who remarked that he thought it would be well to announce a platform, and moved that the delegates renounce their allegiance to the pope of Rome forever. He also moved that they recognize officially Archbishop Vilatte as the head of this new church. Rev. Mr. Kolaszewski opposed the first motion, saying its passage would result in criticism and injury to the society.

Several warm speeches were made on both sides. The motion was lost. The second motion carried. A resolution was passed establishing the name American Catholic church for the society. The names of Polish National church and Polish Independent church were suggested, but were thought to be too narrow.

WANTED THIRTY THOUSAND.

St. Louis Has a Big Sensation in High Life.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—A warrant issued late this afternoon for the arrest of Philip Rohan, a wealthy boilermaker here, and his son, on the charges of attempted abduction and highway robbery, is likely to develope a sensation. James Campbell, a broker, who secured the issuance of the warrant, alleges Rohan met him last Friday, demanded $50,000 and then at the point of a revolver, forced Campbell to enter a carriage in which was Rohan's son. The carriage was driven to Rohan's rooms. Campbell alleges that Rohan then ordered Campbell to go up to the room. Campbell refused, and then said he would go up if Rohan would hand over the revolver to his son. Rohan did so and Campbell leaped out of the carriage, slammed the door and ran to his office. Several stories are afloat as to the cause of Rohan's alleged action. One is that the boilermaker, who hypothecated $50,000 worth of bonds with Campbell through a friend to secure a loan, took this method of securing their return after other means had failed. Another and more probable story is that Rohan secured the contract for placing $30,000 worth of boilers in the power house of the Municipal Electric Light company. It is said that Campbell, who became interested in the company, found some fault with the work, declaring the boilers defective and refusted to pay over the money to Rohan. Immediately after securing the warrant, Campbell left for New York, accompanied by his wife.

EIGHT ARE DROWNED.

Yacht is Capsized in a Big Storm at Sea.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 21.—Today's yacht race for the corporation cup resulted in putting mourning into at least eight families. The five yachts started out with a good stiff breeze. Nothing of importance happened until the yachts had rounded the last buoy and were homeward bound, when all were becalmed. To the westward plain indications of a storm could be seen.

In a short time the storm came up, rain and a high wind, followed in a few minutes by a hail storm. The yachts had their sails all set when the storm struck them. In a short time the yachts were all out of sight, with the storm raging furiously. The Maple Leaf was some little distance off from the others and was the first to receive the benefit of the squall. The crew made an effort to tack but before they could accomplish this work, the top mast was carried away. The Primrose was well in shore when it struck and she lasted but a few minutes. She was thrown on her beam's end and in an instant she plunged bow first to the bottom.

As the storm subsided the people on the tug boat Lillie discovered the yacht was missing and immediately got up steam to search for the missing yacht. After going about a quarter of a mile four men in close proximity were found swimming about in the still heavy running sea.

The following are those drowned:
Samuel Hutton.
Fred Priest.
George Heathfield.
A. Akerly.
G. Bartlett.
James Hurley.
William Russell.
H. Holly.

Huton was one of the best known oarsmen in the world. He was a member of the celebrated Paris crew, which won fame on both sides of the Atlantic a quarter of a century ago. The rescued men cannot tell anything about the accident.

DECORATE JEFFERSON'S GRAVE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Congressman Bryan, of Nebraska, who is a devoted disciple of Thomas Jefferson, has presented his quota of plans from the botanical garden for the decoration of Jefferson's burial place. They will be selected by the present owner of Monticello, Hon. Jefferson Levy, with the aid of Superintendent Smith, of Carr's botanical garden. The old tree which stands close by Jefferson's tomb, distinguished by the fact that he and Dabney Carr, when boys, used to read under its shade, has recently died, but the trunk will be left standing, and is to be ornamented by a rare variety of ivy, first brought to this country from the grave of Robert Burns. The gift grows out of a pilgrimage made by Mr. Bryan to Monticello about three months ago.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS MEET.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.—The Republican state convention will be held tomorrow in Omaha. Interest in the event is intense tonight. A party rally is in progress in which several thousand people are participating. A full ticket is to be named. Governor Crounse has announced that he does not desire a second term, but in the event of a deadlock between Lieutenant Governor Majors and Hon. Jack MacColl, which is quite probable, he may be forced to become the head of the ticket again. For lieutenant governor the candidates are State Senator R. E. Moore of Lincoln, Thomas D. Crane of Omaha, ex-Senator H. P. Shumway of Dixon county and State Senator E. M. Correll of Hebron.

The Wrong Card.

During his visit to Paris a distinguished German professor presented himself at the house of a well known lady, to whom he had sent letters of introduction for a dance.

When the servant opened the door and received his card, she conducted him to the boudoir and told him to be seated, saying:

"Madam will come immediately."

Presently the lady entered. She was in dishabille, and her feet were bare, covered only with loose slippers. She bowed to him carelessly and said:

"Ah, good morning."

She threw herself on a chair, let fall a slipper and extended her pretty foot to the professor. He was naturally completely astounded, but he remembered that at his home in Germany it was the custom sometimes to kiss a lady's hand, and he supposed it was the Paris mode to kiss her foot. Therefore he did not hesitate to imprint a kiss upon the fascinating foot so near him.

The lady jumped up, highly indignant.

"Who are you, sir, and what do you mean?"

He gave his name.

"Then you are not a chiropodist?"

"I am charmed to say, madam, that I am not."

"But you sent me a chiropodist's card?"

It was true. The professor in going out that morning had picked up the card of a chiropodist from his bureau and put it in his pocket. This, without glancing at it, he had given to the servant, who had taken it to her mistress. There was nothing to be done but to laugh over the joke.—Life's Calendar.

The Bacillus of the Influenza.

The microbe of the grip, otherwise the influenza bacillus, was discovered by Dr. Canon of Vienna, who first detected it in the blood of one of his patients. It is a curiously shaped organism, much smaller than the microbe of any other known germ disease, and was only revealed to the human eye by using a microscope with a magnifying power of over 1,000 diameters.—St. Louis Republic.

FLAYS HIS BROTHER

REV. BOTKIN ROASTED BY ONE OF HIS OWN BLOOD.

Tom Botkin of Galena is Pained That the Minister of the Gospel Should Climb from His Pulpit to Associate With Men Who are Boodlers and the Avowed Champions of the Liquor Interest. Kansas News in General.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 21.—It has been many a day, even as spectacular as Kansas has been, since a brother turned against his own blood and attacked it as Tom Botkin of Galena has attacked and flayed his brother, Rev. J. D. Botkin, for his flop from the Prohibition party to the Populists.

Tom Botkin is Rev. Botkin's brother and the charges that the reverend gentleman had been paid $800 for Populistic speeches to be delivered in the coming campaign has rankled deep in his breast. The neat way in which Tom pricks his ministerial kin is the talk of the state. Tom Botkin says:

"My brother has been preaching the gospel for about twenty-three years. During all that time he has waged an unceasing warfare on the liquor traffic. So earnest and conscientious has been his fight against the rum power that several years ago he left the Republican party, because he claimed it was standing in with the whisky business, and joined the Prohibition party, as I believe from high moral grounds and pure motives. I have always admired his manly stand against the evils of intemperance and the encroachments of the rum power. Imagine my surprise then when I read his letter to State Treasurer Biddle announcing his entry into the Populist camp.

"I did not believe he would take the stump in favor of a party so notoriously opposed to the cause of temperance and the enforcement of the prohibitory law as the Populist party in Kansas. I did not believe that he would ever utter a word in aid of the re-election of Attorney General Little after reading, as he must have done, that official's letter to the county attorneys of the state, advising the non-enforcement of the prohibitory law. I did not believe he would lift his voice in favor of Lewelling, who stands convicted before the people of Kansas of receiving bribes from the lottery gamblers and whisky sellers of Kansas City, Kan. I did not believe he would support the present state administration, which has nurtured and fostered with such parental care the lottery interests and whisky joints of the state. I did not believe that with his splendid record for temperance and his almost religious hatred of the whisky business he could ever be induced to enter a campaign, the expenses of which are paid with a slush fund raised by levying a tribute on whisky joints, lottery gamblers, prostitutes and other violators of law and common decency.

"My brother certainly knows that the prohibitory laws of the state have never been so openly and notoriously violated in the history of prohibition as during the present administration, and that, too, with the expressed sanction of the administration. He also knows that under the fostering and fatherly care of Lewelling, et al., the lottery business has grown and flourished until Louisiana no longer rivals Kansas in lottery gambling. To say nothing about their utter disregard of all other laws and the constitution as well, I was surprised that in the face of their unsavory record as the friends of gamblers and whisky sellers he should lend his voice and influence in aid of such a rotten outfit.

"But perhaps I am deficient in matters of theology as my brother is ignorant of political affairs, and perhaps my conscience is not so flexible as his."

CAUGHT AFTER FOUR YEARS.

Kansas Murder is About to be Finally Cleared Up.

SEDAN, Kan., Aug. 21.—After a lapse of four years, the cowardly murderers of John S. Frazer, a prominent cattle dealer of this county, have been captured. They are all prominent farmers or business men living in this vicinity and the news of their arrest has caused a sensation. Their name are: Theodore F. Cox, Mark McBee, William Licklister, John R. and Elmer Cox.

Theodore is a blacksmith of Howard, Kan.; McBee a druggist in the same town; John Cox, a brother of Theodore, a hardware merchant at Moline, Kan.; Elmer, another brother, is a prominent citizen of Clinton, while Licklister has been working in a straw board factory at Muncie Ind.

The crime with which the men are charged was one of the most cold-blooded crimes ever committed in Kansas. In 1880 W. H. Gibson and John S. Frazer were partners in an extensive cattle business in Chautauqua. They imported 1,400 head of Texas steers, to which neighboring raisers objected fearing they would spread Texas fever. Gibson and Frazer refused to remove the cattle, however, and in consequence were threatened with death. They paid no heed to the threats, but in May, of that year, Gibson was found dead in a hotel at Moline, Kan.

In June Frazer was missed and after a long search his body, covered with knife cuts, was found in a neighboring stream. Gibson's death was thought to have been caused by heart disease, but the finding of Frazer's body led to the murder theory. Since then search has quietly been made for the murderers, culminating today in what the authorities believe to be the arrest of the active participants.

POPULISTS INDORSE RAINMAKING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Representative Baker of Kansas has presented a joint resolution for rainmaking in the house. It is as follows: "That the secretary of war be and is hereby authorized to lend two twenty pound cannon to the board of commissioners of Smith county, in the state of Kansas, for the period of five years, to be used under the direction of said commissioners to produce concussion in the atmosphere with the view of producing rainfall."

His Hard Lot.

Kind Old Lady—An old naval officer and neglected by the government? Dear me!

Rusty Rufus—Yes'm; had command o' one o' Kelly's boats. May I ask you, ma'am, fur a leetle more cold chicken?—Chicago Tribune.

Matrimonial Item.

Father—Why don't you marry Miss Bondclipper? She has lots of money?

Son—Her family are opposed to it.

Father—How about Miss Bondclipper herself?

Son—Well, she belongs to the family.—Texas Siftings.

Two Points of View.

Wife—How people gaze at my new dress! I presume they wonder if I've been shopping in Paris.

Husband—More likely they wonder if I've been robbing a bank.—New York Weekly.

Tinne, toward the close of his life, took pleasure in reading his works, and would exclaim as he read, forgetting that he himself was the author: "Beautiful! I wish I had written that."

ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

Herman, the magician, is very ill in New York City.

President Cleveland returned to Washington yesterday afternoon.

The colored Knights of Pythias began their meeting at Indianapolis yesterday.

Aldace Walker has cabled from Paris his acceptance of the receivership of the Santa Fe.

The Tennessee Republican convention adjourned last night until today without organizing.

The greatest negro organization in the world, the United Brothers of Friendship, is gathering at Little Rock.

In Missouri the weather crop bulletin shows that most of the corn is beyond help and is being cut for fodder.

An old brick building collapsed at Worcester, Mass., yesterday, burying three men and a dozen children. None were killed.

The Big Four freight house at Cincinnati burned yesterday. A gasoline exploded. The total loss is $300,000 with $140,000 insurance.

The Sons of Veterans who are in session at Davenport, yesterday passed the day discussing a new ritual submitted by W. Y. Morgan, of Kansas.

The largest fire in the history of Beville, Tex., occurred eight before last. Sixty-six of the largest business houses were burned. Loss, $100,000. Insurance about one-half.

At the Republican state convention of Delaware yesterday Joshua R. Harvill of Laurel was nominated for governor, and Rev. Jonathan Willis of Milford for representative in congress.

John C. Donnelly, chief deputy United States marshal, testified before the strike commission yesterday that he saw no railroad men burning cars or doing any acts of violence during the strike.

OLD FRIENDS.

Things We Have All Heard Many, Many Times.

The Hero (sadly)—Miss Marbleheart, I am going away.

The Heroine (with a gasp)—Heaven! Going aw-a-ay?

First Old Man (to first young woman)—Come here, me ch—ce—ild, and sit by me feet. (Slow music.) Many years ago, when your father was but a little boy, etc.

The Irate Husband (to the flirtatious wife)—His name, wo-oman! Give meh his n-name.

The Detective (in act 4, scene 4, to the villain)—One mo—ment! Come with me!

The heroine (describing the hero to the heroine's bosom friend)—Oh, Frances, do you not know him—how noble he is, how good, how tr-r-ue! (Repeat with coda.)

The Conspirators—Hsh! We must dissemble!

The Hero (to the villain)—Your base plot has succeeded now, but listen to me, Archibald Maguffy, an hour of reckoning w-will come.

The Impecunious Lover—And you will wait for me?

The Heiress—For-ever. (Music.)

The Leading Lady (to anybody)—Listen, Gertrude. Lahst night, as I was coming up the gahden walk, I heard the sound of voices behind the hedge. Thinking it might be some of the servants, at first I paid no attention, when, suddenly tuhning the cohneh, I came face to face with a man. Hsh! It was Algernon Traverscourt!

The Heroine (excitedly—I do love you, but I—can—never—be—your—wife!

The Wife—Harold, you are keeping something from meh. What is it?

The Leading Gentleman (to the villain)—No, sir! I spurn your proposition! Better poverty with an honest name than riches with dishonor. (Prolonged applause from the galleries.)—Exchange.

He Was Considerate.

When the business man saw the tramp approach him in his office, he very naturally concluded that the time had come to take up a collection, but the tramp did not come at him that way.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "are you married?"

The business man was slightly disconcerted.

"Yes," he replied, half in doubt.

"Wife living?"

"Yes."

"How many children?"

"Six."

"Any grown daughters?"

"Three."

"Own your own house?"

"Yes."

"Got any horses and carriages?"

"Yes."

"Got servants, I suppose?"

"Yes; half dozen."

It wasn't any of the tramp's business but the business man was humoring him.

"Are you rich?"

"Hardly that, I guess."

"I'm very much obliged for the information. Good day," and the tramp started out.

"Here, hold on!" exclaimed the business man. "What the dence do you mean by coming at me in that style? Are you a census taker?"

"Hardly that, sir," smiled the tramp, "but I make it a rule in my profession never to strike a man in your fix for a dime unless he is at least a millionaire. I don't always get it from a millionaire, and I always do from your kind, and it makes me feel like I was imposing on good nature. Good morning, sir," and again the tramp started off, and the business man never said a word.

"Well," exclaimed the tramp after he had got outside, and as he gazed into his empty palm, with a comical grin, "I wonder how his nibs got on to my snap? I'm dead sure I never tried him before."—Detroit Free Press.

A Very Broad Hint.

The following might be taken as an illustration of a very broad hint. A great military man says that he once sat next Prince Bismarck at a dinner party, and at a very slight distance from the old emperor. Bismarck was literally loud in his expressions of gratitude and loyalty to his sovereign.

"He has great generosity of disposition," he declared. "One day he said to me, 'How can I show my sense of the many obligations I am under to you?'

"I replied that it was unnecessary, but that if he would send me a few bottles of a certain hock he possessed it would be very welcome. That was five years ago, and," said the prince, raising his voice, "he has not sent them yet."

"Hush, hush!" whispered the other. "His majesty will hear you."

"That is just what I want him to do," aid Bismarck.—Youth's Companion.

Unanimous.

Both the strikers and the railroad managers are agreed upon one sentiment—viz, "the Pullman car must go!"—Chicago Times.

GIVEN TEN DAYS

BANKER BEACOM HAS BEEN GRANTED A CONTINUANCE.

Friends From Smith Center go on His Bond for One Thousand Dollars and Will Try and Adjust His Financial Difficulties. Oklahoma Interested Over the Coming Sale of the Choctaw Railroad. Notes.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

WATONGA, O. T., Aug. 21.—Charles W. Beacom was brought before the probate judge today for hearing, and was granted a continuance of ten days. His friends from Smith Center, Kan., have given $1,000 bond for him and will try and adjust some of his alleged financial crookedness before time for final trial. The present indications are that this money trouble will be fixed satisfactorily to all and save this county several thousand dollars.

The board of education of Watonga, has accepted the bid of a Hennessey firm to build our school house. A $2,000 school building is to be erected. They have also entered into a contract with the Indian commissioner at Washington, to have seven Indians attend our town schools this winter. This is a good move, and under the assistance of Superintendent Newman, many more Indian children may be enrolled in our public schools this year.

Several rains have recently visited the northern part of our county.

TO SELL THE CHOCTAW.

Oklahoma People Interested in its Final Disposal.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 21.—General manager of the Choctaw railroad, Bradford, met Attorney J. W. McLand and Chief Engineer Z. F. Hinckley here yesterday.

All the country adjoining Oklahoma City is interested in the developments of the Choctaw road. It is to be sold September 8, and it is a vital matter as to who shall get hold of it.

Should the Choctaw people secure it, an extension from Oklahoma City would be an immediate realization. However, if others should outbid the present management and secure the road, it is not quite certain when tracklaying would begin.

Up to date, however, there has been no intimation that there will be many bidders in the field.

The present management declare that it is its plan, if they secure the line, to complete the road from Oklahoma City to South McAlister at once, beginning work October 1.

It is thought that the road will build westward, as the necessary ties and bridge timber will be brought from the eastern portion of the territory traversed by the Choctaw.

For this reason, the people here and at Tecumseh, and in fact all along the line of survey are very anxious over the sale of the road.

A connection with the old territory to the east means a great deal, besides the valuable connection it gives old Oklahoma with the coal beds.

SURVEY MILITARY RESERVATION.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 21.—The school houses begin to loom up in handsome proportions. A large force of workmen are pushing the work. The contractor declares he is doing his utmost to hurry up the work. The architect, Mr. Douglas, is superintending the work early and late and doing all a man can do to further on the work. The military reservation is now being surveyed by the city surveyor, and all the preliminary work done in order to have an early sale of the lots. This will give our giant metropolis quite a slice of territory, and increase by that much the taxable property and decrease the rate of taxation—which is an important factor in building up a new city.

METHODISTS TO MEET.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Aug. 21.—The membership of the First M. E. church are about to repaint the church and parsonage preparatory to the convening of the annual conference here in our city, and in this church, on Oct. 11, 1894. Bishop T. M. Vincent will preside over the conference.

About 125 ministers will be present besides visitors and a large representation of members from different parts of the territory. This will be a very important conference, and requires great care to map out the future work of this aggressive and missionary denomination. Our city is well able to hospitably entertain this and similar bodies. Our private houses will be on the latch to welcome all who come.

SEMINOLES TO BE SHOT.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

GUTHRIE, Aug. 21.—Next Friday will be a gala day in the Seminole nation. A man named Coucharty is sentenced to be shot on that day for killing Ben Brooks. Coucharty will be led out in an open bit of ground and stripped. He will face his executors and be riddled without any further ceremony. A negro will also be publicly whipped, Friday, for horse stealing.

KIDNAPED A MAIDEN.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 21.—A stranger, giving his name as W. J. Wadkins and claiming to be an officer, attempted to kidnap Josie Wilson at Ponco by intimidating her with a bogus warrant and taking her off in a buggy. He was captured and jailed after a long chase, and will have to answer to the charge of kidnaping, impersonating an officer and forging a warrant.

NEW REGENT APPOINTED.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 21.—John DuBois of Guthrie has been appointed a regent of the agricultural college, in place of J. C. Caldwell, resigned.

Positively Brilliant.

Wickwire—I tell you, old boy, there's nothing like a baby to brighten up a man's home.

Yabely—Yes. I've noticed that the gas seems to be at full height in your house almost any hour of the night.—Harlem Life.

Considerate.

Little Charley—Papa, will you buy me a drum?

Fond Father—Ah, but, my boy, you will disturb me very much if I do!

Charley—Oh, no, papa! I won't drum except when you're asleep.—London Million.

She Approved.

"Here's my new bonnet. What do you think of it?"

Mrs. Fling—Oh, yes, it's awfully becoming to your maid. I saw her in the park with it on.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Outclassed.

"So she's a failure as a prima donna? Can't she sing?"

"Oh, yes, but she is timid when it comes to a hand to hand fight."—Detroit Tribune.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Weather for Wichita and vicinity today—Fair, with nearly stationary temperature until Thursday.

Highest temperature yesterday	83
Lowest	71
Mean	77

Cooler partly cloudy weather; and fresh to to brisk east winds, higher barometer.

Average for month thus far	78
August average, past five years	81
Average for 17th day	79

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The following is the forecast up till 8 p. m. Wednesday:

For Kansas—Fair; southerly winds.

For Oklahoma—Fair; warmer; southerly winds.

For Colorado—Fair; variable winds.

ABOUT WOMEN AND THINGS.

Vitality, Novelty, Diplomacy, Femininity and Eccentricity.

NEW YORK, [illegible]—The wonderful vitality some women are blessed with! They seem to have nine lives, just like the velvet pawed, graceful cat, who can nevertheless scratch on occasion, and to whom, by the way, they are so often likened. Take Clara Morris, for instance. She has just returned from the road after a season of exhausting business and $12,000 profits, and she is very well indeed. This same woman, a man who knows everything was telling me the other day, has been the despair of managers, as they feared to make contracts with her, owing to her fragile health. For 25 years she has had the reputation of being a nervous wreck, a consumptive, etc., and her obituary has been on file in newspaper offices in readiness for type a score of times. Still now she seems to have entered upon a second youth, is planning for next season and, according to report, is remarkably strong and healthy looking.

The latest novelties in millinery are an affront to nature. Black velvet violets, black satin poppies and brown velvet roses are at present nodding in defiance of all law or fitness from the crown of every swell hat.

I had occasion to go to a police station recently to endeavor to recover some jewelry stolen beyond doubt by a sentimental eyed charwoman who had seen better days, and who had amused me by quoting from "Macbeth" while she brandished her scrubbing brush on high. "You see," said I to the man at the desk, "the woman told me such a heartrending tale of her lost fortunes and seemed so much above her unfortunate position that I engaged her without references." "Ah, that's just it!" said a policeman standing by. "That's the way with women. Oh, my, but they play on your heartstrings! And the worse they are the harder they play. I never arrested a woman yet without hearing a story from her lips that would have touched a heart of steel, and I never landed one of them at this here desk without feeling myself a cursed brute and the law a holy horror. There never was one arrested yet who wasn't a lady, who wasn't innocent, or if guilty who didn't blame all her degradation on some man or other at some time in her life. I'd rather struggle with 20 plundering Goliaths and get them here with both my eyes blacked than arrest one woman and hear the tale of woe she tells me as we come along." Truly women's weapons are diplomacy and stratagem!

The flower markets in big towns are ways one of the spring novelties. Society women get up at dawn and stand in freshness of the day bargaining for pots pansies and bachelor buttons. There something so revivifying about it all—so tempting, so joyous! After the flower markets open the spring fever for green lanes quickly follows, and a quick exodus to the country is the result.

Women are at present divided into two known classes—those who want suffrage and those who don't. The emancipated woman calls the other "undeveloped." The woman fighting for femininity and who rather enjoys leaning on the lord of creation calls her opponent "masculine, bold." This division in the camp was unexpected, and the situation becomes still more interesting when one remembers that there is another vast mass who say nothing—the women who are utterly indifferent about the whole thing, the women whose view of the question is represented by a shrug which expresses nothing.

Among the eccentricities in hosiery I notice silk stockings with spangled insteps. There are also novelties of iridescent silk, the upper part patterned on the contrary lines to the lower. White stockings, elaborately openworked on the instep, will be much worn with the white canvas ties that look so natty with summer outing frocks.

If you are thinking of writing a play, consider well the trials you will have to undergo. When it is finished, only one-fifth of the battle is won. It is hard to see managers. They are hedged around like kings. If you send your play, it lies for months unread or is returned after most superficial examination. Even after your play is considered and commended, there are sure to be alterations required, sometimes the whole recasting of a character. If you want peace of mind and sleep of nights, write books galore, sonnets, but a play—well, only write it if you can't tear yourself away from the idea. Those entering upon the profession of dramatic literature must consider that they will have many masters to please, cautious and critical all of them.

Planked shad is the very thing with crosses these days. To cook it observe the following directions: Nail a shad to an oak board and stand it before the fire, the lower end of the board standing well in a dripping pan. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper. When done on one side, take it off and nail it on so that the other side cooks nicely. Serve on a platter, with butter.

At this season of the year get new shoes and gloves a size larger than are worn in winter, if you would be comfortable, and therefore pretty. With the warmth the feet and hands enlarge a little.

Lilac and buttercup luncheons are now as fashionable as they were last season. With these the food should be served "picnic" style and the table linen match the hue of the pretty spring flowers.

Perhaps you think sulphur baths quite out of your reach if you do not live in a large city. You are mistaken. Put a rush bottomed chair over a pan of coals arranged to heat a water pan. Throw powdered sulphur on the coals. The fumes mingle with the steam, which enters the system by the pores, which are opened by the vapor. The bather in the chair, the brazier and all must be completely wrapped in a waterproof quilt, leaving the head exposed, so that no sulphurous air is breathed, as of course this produces suffocation. Do not take this bath until the weather has become settled in its warmth.

One of the most useful things in a woman's wardrobe is a black silk skirt. As fashions go today, this can make part of half a dozen toilets. A cloth or jet waist can be worn with it on the street, a fussy waist, with chiffon, at home, and lately that most fashionable thing—the light colored theater bodice—requires a black silk skirt. These bodices come in a variety of colors, pink and black and yellow and black being among the favorites. Pointed back and front, with full sleeves and bertha of silk or lace, they are exquisitely effective. With these a small jet bandeau is worn on the hair, no trimming being required save a bow and a few roses.

Here is a recipe for a delicious dish, halibut in Turkish style: Take a halibut steak and cover it with tomatoes. The tomatoes should be boiled whole first, skinned, the seeds pressed out, then cut into large pieces. Before laying them on the fish have a layer of chopped red peppers beneath. Place in a pan with butter, salt and a dash of red pepper.

BEST EVER TROTTED

THAT IS WHAT HORSEMEN SAY OF THE MILE BY ALIX.

While it Falls Short of Nancy Hanks Record a Second and a Quarter, They Declare it is the Fastest Time Ever Made in a Sulky. Track was Probably a Second or Two Slow. How She Made Her Wonderful Trot.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Alix today trotted in 2:05¼ at Washington park and the exhibition was pronounced by nearly all the horsemen present to be greatest ever made in the sulky. It reduced the track record of 2:06¼, held by Nancy Hanks, and while it fell a second and a quarter short of the world's record, was really a better performance, conditions considered. The Washington park is at least a second and a half slow. It has not been so fast as formerly since the new loam was placed on it before the June running meeting and is in need of a good hard rain. All the drivers agree that the track is slow. John Kelly, who handled Directum last year, said: "This is the greatest mile ever trotted. Had Alix been sent against the record last week at Terre Haute she would have undoubtedly beaten it."

McDowell, who handled Alix today said the track was two seconds slow at the smallest estimate. The event was not called until half past 5 o'clock. Although the wind was not high, the atmosphere was cool and far from record breaking. Alix scored twice and was then sent away. The first quarter was made in 32½, she scurred on to the half in 1:03¼, there McDowell let her out a little and the running mate joined her. She went to the three-quarters in 1:35 and came home without a break and full of going in 2:05¼, several watches catching in 2:05 flat.

Tomorrow Directly, 2:12, and Carbonate, 2:19, will engage engage in a match race for $2,000 and on Friday the great pacers, Robert J., and Joe Patchen will meet for a $5,000 purse. Saturday Fantasy reels off a last mile. The attendance was 5,000. A great field appeared for the 2:15 trot, but Trevillion clearly showed the best of the lot, while Ora Wilkes was just as clearly second best. Silicon was quiet a disappointment. Fidel won the 2:11 pace without trouble, going the second heat in 2:09¾. The 2:30 pace brought out the hardest race of the meeting and a scandal. Dickerson, who was substituted for Thayer behind Douglass, in the fifth heat, crowded Major Ewing into the fence, causing him to fall, yet Sells got the Chicago horse on his feet and saved his distance. There was a loud protest, and it was claimed Dickerson's act was intentional, but the judges decided otherwise. Douglass won this heat and the next one, and seemed to have the race, but Major Ewing won the decisive trial amid great enthusiasm.

Another Grand Circuit Opens.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The grand circuit meeting opened auspiciously this afternoon. The day's card did not develop any surprises, though all the races were interesting and well contested. Summaries:

2:30 class, trotting—Psyche took the second, third and fourth heats and race. Time, 2:20¾, 2:20¾, 2:23. Miss Woodsey took first heat in 2:18¾. King Harry, Spendthrift, Chief, Tom Scott, Frankie and Perrito also started. The last two named were distanced.

In the 2:22 class, trotting—Queen City won first, second and fourth heats and the race. Time, 2:15¾, 2:14¾, 2:15¾. Ora took the third heat in 2:17¾. Carlon, King Darlington, Scranton Belle, Ike Wilkes, Arena, Quartermetreth and Eastview also started.

In the 2:10 class, pacing (unfinished)—Daisy Deepain took second and third heats. Time 2:13¾, 2:14. Ella Eddy took the first heat in 2:12. Judge Sterling, Highland, Berkshire Courier, Vancott, Gossework and Merrimark also started. The latter was distanced.

Victory for Simm.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The chief feature of today's racing were the victories of Simm and the number of scratches. The best race was the second, in which it looked like anybody's race up to the last jump, when W. H., well ridden by Hamilton, got the verdict by a head, while Little Matt was a neck in front of Terrapin, while Jodan, the favorite, pulled up in last position. Discount was heavily backed to win the opening race, but he could do no better than second to Harrington.

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds, or fevers use Syrup of Figs.

The Chimpanzee.

I am quite satisfied that the chimpanzee is mentally the nearest thing to man in the whole animal kingdom. His speech, vocal powers, traits, habits and modes of life all conspire to confirm this belief. In consequence of these facts I devoted more attention to the study of the chimpanzee than to the gorilla. I saw more wild gorillas in the bush than I did chimpanzees, but of the latter I saw a much greater number in captivity.

The gorilla is shy, savage and unmanageable. He loves a life of seclusion, and even in captivity refuses to become either friendly or submissive. The chimpanzee, on the other hand, has many social traits, readily becomes attached to man and lives about the town without being in any way confined and is on friendly terms with all its inhabitants.

In fact, in many instances he acts more like a citizen of the town than he does like a pet animal. He sits about on the seats, has access to the houses and partakes of the food of the people of the village. This is especially true at the trading stations, where white men have them in captivity. All of these things indicate a degree of intelligence which is not approached by the gorilla, and while the opinion of a native is not to be regarded as final the consensus of opinion throughout a wide range of country occupied by these apes may be trusted as a fair statement of the facts.—R. L. Garner.

Straight and Curly Hair.

It is pret