Iowa State Bystander.

CHARLES S. RUFF, Editor.

DES MOINES, - - - IOWA.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SELECTED HAWKEYE MENTION

SIOUX CITY BOODLERS.

Strange Voted Out of Office--Cases in Court.

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

STRIPPED THE HOUSE.

Prominent Davenport Parties Implicated.

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

DES MOINES MEN ASPHYXIATED.

They Blew Out the Gas at a Chicago Hotel.

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

JUDGE NOT GUILTY.

The Evidence Did Not Show That He Bought Pools.

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

CARRIER PIGEON.

Brings the Returns from the State of New York.

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

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Fatally Injured While Switching Cars at Osage.

OSAGE, Nov. 8.—Geo. Beals, a brakeman on the Winona & Western railway, was fatally injured while switching cars and died a few hours later.

DARING THEFT.

Team Stolen From a Barnyard in the Absence of the Owner.

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

DIES FROM A RIFLE SHOT.

A Tough Character Succumbs at Growler's Gulch.

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

FEDERAL CONVICTS.

A Number of Criminals Receive Sentences at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Nov. 9.—The three young fellows who burglarized the postoffice at Cresco, Des Moines county, were sentenced in the federal court. They are all of good family, and did not secure a cent in their effort to suddenly get rich. T. O. Wasson got four months in the penitentiary and $200 fine; Dan Wilson got eighteen months in the penitentiary and $400 fine, and L. B. Minard got twenty-six months in the penitentiary and $500 fine. The sentence of Jackson Collett, the noted Albia bootlegger, was postponed.

TOOK MORPHINE.

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

GIRLS ON A STRIKE.

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

CONDENSED ITEMS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hansen's Radical cough cure. Immediate relief and cures when others fail.

Shirts to order. Don't fail to see our new importations. Tilden, Des Moines.

A dispatch says: The assets of the Union Stock Yards company at Sioux City, estimated by Receiver Chesley at $2,500,000, are to be sold for that sum to the Sioux City Stock Yards company, Judge Shiras having accepted the receiver's recommendation. The $928,000 of unsecured notes held by the Credits Commutation company will be converted into preferred stock of the new company, and those interested in the old concern will take the common stock. The mortgage indebtedness, $925,000, will be reduced by a cash assessment to $600,000.

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

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

WAS A TIDAL WAVE

REPUBLICANS DEFAT HILL AND DOWN THE TAMMANY CITY TICKET.

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

IOWA.

DES MOINES, Nov. 8.—The Register claims the election of the republican state ticket by from 80,000 to 100,000 plurality and the Leader concedes it by 75,000. The republicans elected all of the eleven congressmen by pluralities about as follows: First district, S. M. Clark, 4,000; Second district, Geo. M. Curtis, 507; Third district, D. B. Henderson, 5,608; Fourth district, Thos. Updegraff, 3,500; Fifth district, R. G. Cousins, 4,500; Sixth district, J. F. Lacey, 6,575; Seventh district, J. A. T. Hull, 7,500; Eighth district, W. P. Hepburn, 3,600; Ninth district, A. L. Hager, 3,600; Tenth district, J. P. Dolliver, 8,500; Eleventh district, G. D. Perkins, 7,000.

NEW YORK.

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

ILLINOIS.

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

WISCONSIN.

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

CALIFORNIA.

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

WEST VIRGINIA.

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

LOUISIANA.

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

KANSAS.

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

KENTUCKY.

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

COLORADO.

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

NORTH DAKOTA.

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

NORTH CAROLINA.

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

NEVADA.

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

TEXAS.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8.—Culberson, dem., is elected governor.

WASHINGTON.

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

NEBRASKA.

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

INDIANA.

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

OHIO.

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

MASSACHUSETTS.

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

CONNECTICUT.

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

MICHIGAN.

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

MINNESOTA.

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

MISSOURI.

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

PENNSYLVANIA.

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

SOUTH CAROLINA.

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

TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 9.—The plurality of Turney, dem., for governor will probably exceed 4,000.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The republican congressional committee claim the next house by 126 majority. The democrats say the republicans have 200, the democrats 142, the populists 6, doubtful 8. The republicans say they will control the next senate by 1 to 3 votes.

Cincinnati Paper Goes Under.

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

National Bank Dividend.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE ELECTION.

Additional Returns From the Interesting Contests.

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

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

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

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 9.—Both the democrats and the populists claim to have elected the governor, and it is probable the official count will be necessary to decide.

AMERICAN CLAIMS THE CREDIT.

Dr. Nuttall Claims That He Discovered the Diphtheria Serum.

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

EXPLORATIONS AT BIFFER.

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

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

Steamer Badly Damaged.

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

Literary Notes.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The mob hath many heads but no brains.

Money is the abridgment of human power.

An ill man in office is a public calamity.

Be you ever so high, the law is above you.

Rigid justice is oft the greatest injustice.

The trial is not fair where affection is judge.

The greater the man the greater the crime.

You pretend the public, but you mean yourself.

A deceitful peace is more hurtful than open war.

FAME AND INFAMY.

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

Fame confers the highest honor.

Infamy the deepest disgrace.

Fame is the reward of an unselfish life.

Infamy is the reward of a selfish life.

It is a bad error to mistake infamy for fame.

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

Every right work is fameward.

Every wrong act is in the line of infamy.

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

Infamy insures a harder life than fame.

Fame comes by benefiting our fellows.

Infamy injures them.

Fame's honors are pleasant.

Infamy's brings dishonor and disgrace.

Fame plants gardens.

Fame excels in all labor.

Fame wins in architecture.

Fame is democratic.

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

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

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

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

Infamy is fame's enemy.

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

Infamy chooses the down-hill path.

Infamy's great works are wrecks.

Infamy slanders.

Infamy suspicions.

Infamy seduces.

Infamy is jealous.

Infamy traduces faith.

Infamy defies law.

Infamy promotes disorder and disobedience.

Infamy is the enemy of discipline.

Fame begins in the school to labor upward.

Infamy floats ever downward.

Fame's labor is rewarding and satisfactory.

Infamy's work is disorganizing and bitter.

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

Ruins, stolen fruits, lusts, intemperate and unimely pleasures are the work of infamy.

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

A Home in the Mountains.

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

A Story About Maud S.

Mr. Hill, of the Chicago National Humane Socity, tells the following story: "When George Stone, of Cincinnati, found that a Kentucky mare which he had purchased was a very speedy animal he hired a man to train her. The man was cruel to the mare, and he made but little headway in developing her speed. She became obstinate and ugly, and not only refused to work right of the sulky, but was vicious in her stable. Luckily this blundering, cruel trainer was discharged and William Bair employed in his stead.

"Bair at once reversed the tactics of his predecessor, and began to treat the mare with kindness. She quickly responded with better behavior, and in a short time became affectionate and obedient. Whereas her former master was afraid to go into the stall unless she was securely tied. Bair taught her to pick apples out of his coat pocket. As soon as man and beast had established these pleasant relations good results began to appear. The mare's speed developed rapidly, and she was soon able to make the famous record of 2:10¼. A year or so more of cruel treatment and Maud S. would have been ruined.—*Cincinnati Sun.*

His Brother Knew Him.

"Good morning, Mr. Blank."

"Good morning, but I believe you have the advantage of me in the matter of acquaintance. I don't know you, sir."

"Don't know me? You ought to! Why, my brother worked two weeks for you last summer!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Boy's Reasoning.

The teacher had up the class in primer of natural philosophy, and she had told the youngsters the story of Newton and the apple.

"Now," she inquired, "what makes the apple fall to the ground?"

Not a hand went up for some moments, and then a dirty one belonging to a small boy slowly arose.

"I know," he said.

"Well," smiled the teacher, approvingly, "tell the class."

"'Cause it's rotten."

High Sounding.

"Rafferty nov a way av givin' foine names to t'ings," said Mr. Dolan.

"He do that. Oi axed 'im yestherday what was he doin', an' he said he wor engaged in operations in r'al estate."

"An' wor it thrue?"

"Ez gospel. He's diggin' a cellar."

Slang is a wart on the body of the speech

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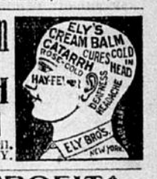

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