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riable winds. For Kansan, Wair, except Loai showers in southwest portion; while shifting to southeasterly; warmer.

GOOD MORNING.

No alarm is felt over the resignation of the French cabinet. It merely precipitates a crisis.

The number of lawyers in the H. H. Holmes case is a small that the case | hold his own in every position in which is likely to be desided on its merits.

A session of "Com's Financial School" will be held at the Cillian this evening Professor Harvey will be the Instructor,

Runsus orchards are so clated over the Laseverworth apple carnival that many of them are now in bloom for a second We see from a Cincinnati paper that persistent effort in that direction. There

thevernor McKinley has given up his is scarcely a prominent newspaper in cigar. But he still holds on to the the country adhering to monometallism stump. Without wishing anybody any harm,

a war between England and Russia would be a great thing for American

Senator Hill's visit to Ohlo will not bonefit the Democratic candidates in that state but it may help his party in lief that the world needs more money New York.

The Leavenworth Times sees very littie to laugh at in the Paderewkel Jokes. That is the way Paderewski regards them, also \_\_\_

Senators Chandler and Dolph are in favor of war on Great Britain. Eugene Ware's gory speech is evidently getting

The gomewhat sensational reporcomes from Illinois that Senator Shelby M. Cullom has admitted be is only a

No matter how short the presidential point they are sure to take that which tampaign may be made, it will be long gives the most extravagant figures. enough before the Democrats elect an other president. There were two total colleges of the his figures for the output of the year

sun to 1889. This is a phenomenon which we shall not be permitted to see If the fool-killer happens around in vicinity of Rev. Myron Reed some

body is likely to get hurt, and it won't The king of Cores has provided himself with a new wife and a new title

weathering the winter. good doughouts that Coxey duction that will keep up with the in-

and is now in fairly good ahape for

Dr. Carver started our to be a good restoration of the money function of maked breatm. The wife says she has The gold worshipers will by and by

The satisfie of a woman in a change | dealing with people who can be so easdepartment store should be a warning By holdwinked, merchants to merchant the facilities | LEAVENWORTH'S APPLE CARNIVAL.

Karona City's rather resolute contentary | learn speak of events as having occurred | Were greater by hom their Charagers, so more months or weeks before as and greater by 2000 than the process offer the great apple entrival. That is

France the runous are mirally (critical, founded, for the apple carrival was a

If there were really see their at the demonstration that reflected the greatset credit spon the management and 
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in refusing to take held of any more the enterprise is due to the their that toshings opportunities necessar temptions. Mr. Carnegie, it will be noticed, is making becale efforts to avoid the dis-

the imanagement is to be conceambated deal about "Come" Harvey. Those who desire to see and hear him can have the opportunity this evening He will speak at the Gilles opera house.

The instending of the city displayed of the greatest emerging in the trades display, which was creditable in the explay, which was creditable in the explay. The business houses were claim.

The instending of the city displayed talk some political advantage. In youth we think the Gilles opera house.

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What a traversy on justice it would and pyramide were erected at various be if, in the light of the overwhelming street intersections. At might thoughouts temperated in the list county sands of Chinese lanterus were strung election, hone of the big thieves should allow the principal streets, producing be convicted and pumbined. Hilarity be convicted and punbined

It is not surprising to learn that a every energy toward the landalds pur county officials who accepted an office which he knew hemself belonged to another has been detected in crossked work.

pose of having a good time. All of which resulted in such a time as Leavenber has been detected in crossked work. The receiver of staten goods is natural | sult in great benefit in the future. ly an object of suspicion.

The Lincoln Republican Club has arranged with Professor Harvey, author Venezuelin matter is so very like the an address in this city this evening. The Gillia opera house has been procured for the occusion, and it is expethat the building will be comfortably

It is stated that the people of New York generally say "yes, sir," and "no, the United States concerning the inter sir," to the Duke of Mariborough, in-stead of "yez, your grace," and "no. your grace." Which goes to show that the people of New York are not driveltour idiate.

It is found that the number of old soldiers in Ennsus is 35,000 instead of 100,000 as has generally been supposed. In the light of this explanation the problem of how Kansas happened to turn its back on the Republican party few years ago is much easier of solu-

Two men were found fighting in a Chicago boarding house. The door of followed by the amazing announcement the room was closed from within and that those who drew up the treation admittance denied to all who applied. didn't know what they admittance denied to all who applied. didn't know what they were talking Subscribe for the illumination fund of the Karnival Krews.

and the bed and floor were discovered to tended that the treaty makers said TO FIGHT OR NOT TO FIGHT. ing the premises a while the police decided that a bloody deed had been committed it is utterly impossible to butfle the Chicago police when they set their wite to work.

HARVEY'S ADDRESS TO SIGHT. The address of the author of "Coin's Financial School" at the Gillies operatouse to-night will afford an opporlunity for hearing the silver side of the eading political question of the day

The Lincoln Club, under the auspices

of which the mooting was arranged has a membership of mere than 600,

and this fact should insure a large at-

endance of those to whom the speaker

welling the attendance at the meeting

Mr. Harvey has the faculty of present-

ing his annuments in an exceptionally

lear, forceful and entertaining manne

His books have engaged the attention

ery speaker and newspaper writer b

his critics have placed him, and there

ill equipped for the occasion of to-night.

STRAINING FOR EFFECT.

if there were a deliberate and con

worshipers to make the people believe

that there is danger from an overflood

that has not printed columns about the

rapidly tocreasing output, and as many columns more about the wonderful dis-

the earth.

overies reported in various parts of

The writers seem to think that the

and that if the people can be made to

Statistics are given in all sorts of

ly of gold is sure to be broken by the

al future are the gold merchants them-

here are two authorities on the same

There is Mint Director Preston, who

daims to have made such a careful in-

away up above those of other authori-

to untensely reseate picture of the

"probabilities" of the future. He is

ne of those who believe that the min

ing of 40 millions' worth of gold a year

votild do more for our prosperity than

The fact is that there is no evidence

to a phenomenal output of gold. The

stories told may play an important part. in the sale of mining shares, and there

crease its demand, but it has nothing

whatever to do with the argument for a

willies up to the fact that they are not

Lenvenwirth will, for the next year at

reigned supreme and everybody

CROWDING THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

The course of Great Britain to the

line on the const of Alaska that one

having an important hearing on the

For several years there have love no-

gothstions between that government and

national line between Alaska and British America. The time ascepted by this

country when Alaska was purchased was the one laid down between Russia and Great Britain in the treaty of 1825.

It was unquestioned up to 1887, when the

The discovery just previous to that

time of rich gold mines adjacent to the

allel in the Venezuelan dispute, where

case the finding of gold was quickly

the encroachment of the British preceded by like discoveries. In each

Alaskan side of the line has its par-

Canadian government suddenly discov-

ered that it was all wrong.

gold, there could scarcely be a more

pired purpose on the part of the gold

weed be no fear that he will be found

he country who has had a word to say on the all-important subject. He has

would more especially wish to talk,

present time unanswered.

ponent.

discussed by its most prominent ex-The Journal is authorized to say that Mr. Harvey has made especial prepara-10 fron for this occasion and will undertake to present the eliver argument in its clearest and most convincing make it a matter of pressing business. light. It will not be a stereotyped speech, but an address calculated to leave no attack of his critics up to the

meant Behm channel, and when they

wrote that the line should run "maralle"

meant parallel to a line connecting the

outermost extremities of all capes and

would throw the boundary line on the

coast side of the mining region and give

leadlands. This sort of measurement

people. Of course the marshal has a Later in arrangements will be made to key to the cryptogram which he will present the other side of the question. Furnish at the appointed time and then. This fact should have an influence in the whole mysters well be cleared in the the whole mystery will be cleared up to the satisfaction-of the gang. But on the face of it, it is an impenetrable mystery conundrum without a hint of its own lution. Just why the marshal should my 30 cents a bushel for potatoes, when he regular market price is from 20 to cents, is a puzzle that will agitate the gray matter of the average citizen who pays for them. Regrocers have been advertising them at 20 and 25 cents for weeks. The potatoes could have been purchased in large quantities for much oss. Mr. Keshlear was so hard pressed o get rid of the people's money that he said 50 cents a bushel for onlone when my huckster on the market would have seen glad to have sold them to him for cents. Cabbage was a profitable article of dist to dispose of to the county, for the proprietor of the corner grocery which had a monopoly of the map of furnishing jail supplies received \$1 per 100 pounds; the market price was ess than half that amount. So it went with other articles on the bill of fare It is eafe to venture that the marshall lid not buy his private supplies at such

The explanation of such ridiculous exsentiment in favor of silver as a joint money metal is inspired solely by a betravagance will be awaited with interst by the general public

JUDGE ALDEN.

believe that such relief is sure to come Hon. Henry L. Alden is the Repubyellow metal, the agitation will stop. lican nominee for judge in the Twenty-ninth district of Kansas. Wyandotte mbinations to prove that the monopounty constitutes that district. It is to be hoped that the vote east for Judge coreased output, and that the only peo-Alden at the election next Tuesday will le who need to worry about the finanbe such as his merits entitle him to. He has occupied the position nearly five ears with such signal success that his The argument is not made in so many enomination by the recent Republican words, but that is what it all means. And they den't irouble themselves about onvention came to him practically with ut serious competition, and no Demoverifying the figures they present, If rat has been named as a candidate in pposition to him.

Judge Alden's record on the bench is one of which any man might well be proud. As is well known the tribunal is one wherein vastly more valuable and estigation of the subject. He has got conflicting interests are necessarily handled than in any other similar court in the state. A jurist without the abil ity and experience required for adminstering exact and even justice as be matters in dispute are likely to involve so much, would be awamped in short to warrant speculation of this port as anteed to every lithrant, be he poor or rich, that a decision in his court is as a

sue, whatever the outcome may be, Republicans of Wyandotte county, eve after not only for the best inference of helr organization, but of the whole people as well, will see to it that the just ial comine is not misplaced; and the vill triumphantly return Judge Alden or another term to the position he has o ably importally and satisfactorily

Mayor Pingree goes about the building of his presidential beom very cautious His Detroit paper announces that e may be in the field in 1900. When the one event that stands out above and this announcement has had time to soak The difference between runered regis- worth to-hall forward with pleasurable view of the mayor's great popularity nations of molecularities in France intropagions and upon which it holes and fine showing of pointoes, to kneek in, it will be comparatively easy, in view of the mayor's great popularity In the Calcul States is that in look with pride. Nor is the pride un- off four years and bring the boom down

The price of coal disturbs him not. Just let it some away: He's in a give steam-heated day, With contract good till May.

Armenians are to blame for the assaults made upon them, as they proroked the Tatks to Mulence in order that the civilized powers may distroy the Ottoman rule. The Armenians, of Kansas City heaple have read a good upon the unqualified so seem nebieved, engine, dan't mind being ripped up and about record thereby The merchanis of the city displayed quartered and burned if they can ob-

A "sprea" is july; As age comes on We know it's folly.

BACK FROM APLANTA.

Professor McNeill, Delegate to the National

Educational Association, Returns. Assistant Superintendent I. C. McNeil returned from Atlanta, Ga., yesterday morning. He was there as a member of the executive committee of the National Educational Association, which organiza-tion had been invited to open the sessions of the educational congress at Atlanta, The gathering was one of the most notaof he kind ever to have taken place in a santry Among those who took a uninent part were United Sintes Com-setting, W. T. Harris; President W. R. Typer, of Chicago university; President and L. Patton, of Princeton, and others. thing of the exposition, Mr. McNelli "It is well worth the trip and the coney expended to reach it. I was at the entennial and the world's fair but at either were there such comprehensive exiliations of American industries. The nearlest was a surprise to all and showd that the negro has advanced wonderfulvitions all likes, especially that of manal training."

# CUT AND BRUISED.

Saloonkeeper Clifford Falls While Carrying

a Drunken Man Upstairs. a Drunken Man Upstairs.

William Clifford, a saloonkeeper at No.

50 Main street, attempted to carry a
drunken man up a flight of steps to a
roum above his place of business at \$20
o'clock hist night. He had almost reached
the top landing when he lost his balance
and fell backwards, rolling to the bottom.
The drunken man landed on top of him
clifford was badly out about the face and
his lower lip was split. The police surgeon
dressed his injuries. The drunken man was
uninjured by the fall.

GOVERNOR AND BOT SPRINGS OFFIto the windings of the coast," they CERS TRYING TO GET FITZSIMMONS.

> If Fitz Succeeds in Getting to the Springs, There Is Hardly a Doubt but That the Fight Will Take Place

Next Week.

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There are a number of other claims set up by the exceedingly ingenious land grabbers, but these are enough to show the character of the whole. The coming congress should take steps to have the dispute settled without further delay. The United States might as well make it a matter of pressing business.

EXPLANATIONS IN ORDER.

From a purely informal and cursory inspection of the prices paid by Marshall Kashbear for county, and supplies, it would seem that explanations are decidedly in order and that in inviting court was acting in the interests of the poonle. Of course the marshal has

move, however. Cornett, Brady, Joe Vendir and Secretary Wheelook, of the Florida Athletic Club, are all under arrest here and in the hands of the local authorities, hence attorney general cannot get service on them now and take them from this county trial, as he contemplates doing. He was his fund and tost in this county, armedian and Pfirshminute with that twaln someting them to Arkansas o crosses the lib- into sail be prisoners of Gar, and when Governor Texarkana proceds to will find that his war serve his papers he will find that his war-rants are he good.

The arrest to-day of Brady Vendig et all by the local authorities was simply for the e local authorities was simily for the se of forestalling the move made by thorney general and prevent the re-l of the men from this city to "show why they should not give a bond to the nears"

eace."

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that remains now for him to do
fight is be military interference,
that he held it will do that, as
what hamiltarped on that some
hing thus will present the fight
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to come;

status Billy Smith arrived to by
and went direct to Peter Mahor's
ang quarters at Hughes villa. He is
ent of success in the go with Tommy
It is impossible to tell at this time
day the Corbota-Frigalizations mill
also place. That will be definitely seta soon as Fitz-immons and Julian ar-

Everything now depends on Fitzsinmons settling here. He is expected to-morrow morning, in charge of Sheriff Houpt, unless a certo's clash of authority should occur between the officers who are after himsthose holding the warrants issued at lattle Bock and the sheriff of this county. But I will very likely result in the first officer getting service holding the prisoner. That the fight will occur between now and November 2 seems to be a certainty.

#### GOVERNOR CLARKE FOOLED.

His Officers From Little Rock Are Unable to Get Service on Corvett.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 22.-Excitement s running high to-night. Sheriff Booker, f Pulseki county, arrived to-night with a varrant for the arrest of Brady and Corbett. Shortly after his arrival the lobby of the Arlington hotel was crowded with sporting men and citizens, who are auxporting men and citizens, who are anxions for the fight to take place and below the mission of the governor's below the mission of the governor's to be solvent to the solvent to be absence of the sheriff, and requested at he serve the papers. Deputy Tate fused upon the pround that the men are slow in the custody of the authorities will be upon them until they were released, sen be would sorve the warrants to the left anyway, and let be warrants to the left anyway, and let be go at that, which as done. This amounted to nothing as done. This amounted to nothing as

out to-night that the fight place on November 1, as or a only chance of preventing in west First minous from getting merrow will settle the question.

### FITZSIMMONS IS ON THE MOVE in Response to a Telegram From Hot Springs He Left Sau Antonio Last Night.

Han Antonio, Tex., Oct. 29.—Filzsimmons and party left San Antonio to-night o'clock over the International & Great Northern road for Hot Springs, Martin Sorthern road for Hor Springs, Martin Julian received a telegram this afternoon regarding which he was very relieven when questioned by newspaper men. It was learned however, that the telegram came from Hor Springs, and that it instructed him how to proceed whom he reached Taxarkana. Fustimmans he to procee the state line at a point where Sherfir Houst's men are known to be stationed and submit to arrest by them. Julian has been warned that if agreeted by officers representing Governor Clarks an proceed of a light is some. He has been assured though, that if arrested is Sherfir Houst's men the fight than be published. While Julian dictares he knows of no secret arrangement to pull off the high it was conveniencestly noticeable that within thirty minutes after the telegram was received there was painty of money to waser that the fight will eposit fisse in a limit the monor he arrives in Hou Springs for a flath with Corbett, and that if he der't want to flath for that he will faint him for love. Fitzsiumons say, he will sarre to all most any referee at the ringside, but hat he fore. will fight him for jove. Fitzsimmons says he will agree to almost any referee at the ringside, but not before.

## PARSON DAVIES IS CONFIDENT. He and His Aggregation of Fighters Have

Sprin: s. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29.—So confident to "Parson" Davies that the fistic carnival will came off at Hat Springs that his entire aggregation, comprising John L. Sullivan, Paddy Ryan, Tommy Ryan, Jimmy Burry Paddy Ryan. Tommy Ryan, Jimmy Barry and others, will leave for the Springs tonight, arriving Thursday murains. This move, however, is necessary in a moasure to save Tommy Ryan's forfeit and claim that of the Florida Arbivite Club, in case the contest is not palled off. The "parson" has no definite showledge of the situation at the Springs beyond being advised to come on, but is confident that the light will take place, and take place right at the Springs too. He says the people down there know what they are doing and would not send for him unless they were onlident of their ability to pull off the fights.

John L. Sallivan, when asked if he thought the lights will at leave the country. They have been bambookling the public long enough with their windy war, and have got to do business how or get out of the game."

Tommy Ryan is declared to be in excellent condition and down to weight now.

A Telegram From Hot springs. A cipher telegram was received in Kansas City yesterlay overling from Hot
Springs Ars. The following is a translation of the telegram:

"Arrangements have been made which in-

ures the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in Hot Springs on October II. A deputy sheriff will be sent to Marshall to meet Figsim-nors, and arrest him immediately on crossing the state line. He will be taken directly to Hot Springs, thereby taking him out of the hands of the governor's officers.

#### LIKELY TO BE A CLASH.

Altempt to Arrest Fitzsimmons at Texar kana May Bring Rival Officers

J. H. Herman, of St. Paul, the well cown manager of positiets, arrived in Kansas City last night accompanied by Dick Moore. Their object in coming to Dick Moore. Their object in coming to Raiseas City is to get on a match for Moore with the winner of the Parteil-Hall battle, which is billed to come off on November I. Moore has broadened out considerably since he was last seen in Kanasa City and looks to be in first-class shape. Herman is confident or setting on a fight here as both Purteil and Hall have expressed themselves as willing to make the match if they win.

Windle Breaks World's Records Windle Breaks World's Records.
Columbus, O., Oct. 29—A special to the
Journal from Chillicotte, O., says. W. W.,
Windle, the blevellst, breaks three world's
records here to-day, which were held by
Champlon Johnson. He made a half mile
in 0.68 flat, Johnson's record being 0.31.
The quarter was male in e.224-5, Johnson's
0.22 and the third in 0.304-5, Johnson's
0.23 255. Windle was paced by a quad.

Purdue Heat Minnesota. Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 25.—Purdue defeated the University of Minnesoth in a well played same at Stuart field this afternoon. The score stood 8 to 4. Two thousand peo-ple were present.

#### A TERRIBLE SMASHUP. Two St. Louis Suburban Trains Collide.

Killing the Two Engineers and Fatally Wounding Three.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—Two suburban trains on the Missouri Pacific road, one onded down with surburbanites returning home from the theaters of this city and the other coming into town, collided within the city limits about midnight to-night. A horrible wreck esulted, both engineers being killed, both firemen and a passenger being ergin ers are still under the wreck,

horribly mangled. Their names are not obtained from Fir men True and Dun-iar, and Patrick Taylor, of this city, who was a passenger on the in-coming train, are all fatally burt and were reoved to the Missouri Pacific hospital. The physicians there stats that the in-jured more cannot live until morning.

The collision took place between the trains, which were both Kirkwood ac-commodations, at King's Highway and Manchester roads. The two trains, to each other around a sharp curve and without warning the engineers were ditched by the fearful force of the col-

blunderer is responsible for the accident,

## MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Taber at the Coates was continued last night be the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." one of the most appropriate, most familiar and most popular bills of their repertury. It is a singular fact that there is not at this time another American actress who however, for fear the gas-apture him. There is liable fauthorly when the sharm diviously demonstrations of agony, profesring sublime pathos to pagnar, sprier-ring sublime tathos to pagnant softering. Its Taber's Romeo beings to the romanic school, purely and simply, and yet he has gained conductably in his scenes with the frist, Perhaps no other artistic associa-tion of these two popular people is in all terms only a fitting in that which at-

respects quite so fitting as that which attends them in this love tragely. Mr. Meredith's Friar Laurence is a vivid characterization, a bit declaratory at times, but very intelligent, with an at-tractive segree of elaboration that at times ringive degree of claboration that at times makes one stop to educite his originality. Mre Sol Smith's Nurse is thoroughly enjoyable, possessing a anique charm of fusly mimor. Mr. Caleman's Merculio and Mrs. Woodward's Lady Capallet are commonities. Mr. Owen applied his vast artistic resources to the limited character of Peter, dying the role quite as unusual value, the Tyolah of Mr. Murphy is commendable.

To night will be the event of the wask-a opening production here of "Henry to" with Mrs. Taher as Prince Hal, Mr abor as Hotspar and Mr. Owen as Pair

Staff.

Sandow, who was unable to give his performance at the Grand Monday evening on account of an accident, was all right last night and will be in all the performances the remainder of the week.

Next work's attractions will be as fol-lows: Clara Morris at the Coates in reper-tory, Primrose and West's ministrels at the Ninth Street, "The Old Homesteaf" at the Urand and a new specialty and dra-matic bill at the Gilliss.

There will be no performance at the Gil-less this evening on account of the engage-ment of the house for the lecture of "Coon" Harvey, the silver advocate.

A benefit for Charlie Christie, the veteran ministral, his been arranged for the Ninth Street dor't house November & A strong bill, composed of professional and amateur talent, will be prepared.

#### DR. M. A. BOGIE HONORED. He Will Be Placed on the Board of Pen-

sion Examining Surgeons. A dispatch from Washington says that Representative Tarsney resterday recommended the appointment of Mr. Marcus A. Bogis, a member of the board of pandion examining surgeons of Kansas Chy, to take the place of Dr. J. E. Griffith, resigned. The commissioner of pensions promised to make the appointment according to the recommendation made.

Crap Game Baided.

Crap Game Raided.

A crap game in the rear of a salcon near Fifth and Main streets was raided by Sergeant Burke and Farrolmen Clark, McMillan and Wachs, at 11 o'clock hast night. Last night was the first time the game has been in operation since it was ordered closed carnival week. Gus Baughman was in charge, and Itohert House, James Levington, James Allison, Harry Allen, James Gray, Jacob Hrown, Walter Ayros, George Woolman and Gray Ford were the frequenters arrested. Hanghman deposited 200 cash hand for his appearance in the police court to-day, and the frequenters put up 5% each.

The Travelers' Club Incorporated. The Traveling Men's Club is the name of an organization which filed articles of incorporation in the Feoretier's office year-terialy. It has a capital stock of \$2.99, and will build the much tasked of club house to be used by traveling men only. Will Talk Against Lynch Law

W. C. Francis, the colored orator, who is interested in prison reforms and in lynch is working, will speak this ovening at the Third and Holmes A. M. E. church on "Vice and Crime and Lynch Law in the South."

# MEMPHIS IS HOLDING OUT.

REPUSES TO GO INTO A POOL FOR THE DIVISION OF TRAFFIC.

This May Cause Other Roads to Refuse to Join in the Proposed Agreement-Meeting at St. Louis To-day-Other Rattroad News.

proposed fronclad agreement and physi-pool of the Western roads is not likely go into operation on account of the fe-fural of one of the important Southwestern roads to go into the compact. line referred to is the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphia. The executive officers Scott & Memphis. The executive officers of this road have officially informed Chairman Midgley, of the Western Freight Association, that they are opposed to the new agreement, and will not go into any pool for the division of traffic.

The Memphis road says that the Western Freight Association is good enough for it, and that the Western lines can maintain rates, if they are so disposed, without going into any ironelad pooling agreement.

At the meeting of the general freight agents in St. Louis, which was called for the purpose of agreeing on percentage of the total traffic under the proposed agreement, the Kanass City. Fort Scott & Memphis was not represented, which indicates that it does not mend to discuss the proposed agreement, with the Memphis line on the outside, the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, or the Missouri, Kanasa & Texas will not enter the proposed pool, and with these roads out any new agreement that might be entered into by the other lines would not, it is said, last twenty-four hours, it is understood that the Chicago & Northwestern does not favor the pooling feature of the new agreement, although it indersed the same at the executive officers meeting in Chicago some time ago. This company has practically disapproved the passencer pool between Chicago and St. Faul, and it's said will ultimately refuse to go into the freight agreement. have officially

#### THE POOLING PLAN.

Said That the Western Lines Are Anxious to Return to It.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—Freight traffic officials of roads in the Western trunk line committee continued their session to-day. In addition to those in attendance on the previous day, there were present represent. atives of three of the roads that were not here yesterday. The Kansas City, For Scott & Memphis was not represented and n the absence of that road it was foun impossible, or at least inadvisable, to pro-ceed ith the consideration of the gen-eral agreement. Traffic Manager Washceed ith the consideration of the general agreement. Traffic Manager Washburn of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis has promised to be on hand at the meeting to-morrow.

The day was not wasted, however, Representatives of lines intrested in St. Louis-St. Paul on the Cheago-St. Paul business remained in conference until a late hour and sundecedd in reaching a satisfactory settlement of their differences. To-morrow Omaho or Sloux City business will be taken up, and it is expected that a similarly satisfactory agreement will be reached without difficulty. While not officially announced it is generally understood, and it is true, that the Western lines are making an effort to return to the pooling plan which was in operation a few months ago. If was on this basis that the St. Louis-St. Paul lines came together to-day, and it is upon this basis that the other roads will attempt to agree. The flyislon of traffic is regarded as the only feasible means for securing the maintenance of rate.

Even this plan falled recently, but it is the only one which stands any chance of success.

Large Corn Crop in Texas.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—General Agent Clark, of the Lake Shore, returned to-day from Texas and confirms the reports of large tomase to come from that state. He said the cotton crop will shew a decrease of about one-third compared with the unprecedented crop of last year, but that the tomase will be more than made good by the large corn crop. Everywhere through the state are seen the manifest signs of prosperity, caused largely by last year's cotton crop, and every crop season of the state is cortain of good times. There is petings more building soing on per capita in Texas than in any other state in the Union, and Mr. Clark found the people branching out into new lines of business which will add largely to the toniange of the railroads. He found also that much more of Texas corn than was supposed will come North for export. The export routes that the Guif are well established, but it is found that in many cases the weather is too warm. Not only does the corn heat, but weer'll attacks h. These facts will force much corn North which would otherwise go via tre Guif, and will add largely to the carnings of both Western Lastern roads.

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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—A perfunctory election of directors of the St. Louis & San Francisco tallroad to serve the companied offices of the Frieso in this city. The gentlemen elected are: Edward King, James T. Woodward, C. C. Rawlins, W. Emlen Roosevelt, J. V. B. Thaser, John J. McCook and C. D. Wood, of New York; Jr., of Boston, H. L. Morrill and Richard, C. Kerens, of St. Louis, and Aldace F. Walker, of Chleago.

Approved Conditionally.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—The faint traffic agreement between the trank lines was approved to-day by the beard of directors of the Fennsylvania Railroad Company. The action was taken conditionally, that is, it was approved and authorized to be executed when like action is taken by the other companies necessary to make the agreement effective. This step has been awaited with much interest, as the action of this line was considered as determining the fate of the agreement.

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Washington, Oct. 28.—The United States supreme court to-day, upon a motion made in behalf of the railroad companies, decided to consolidate the cases of the city of Chicago vs. the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Chicago & Northwestern railroad companies for the purpose of extending streets across the tracks and rights of way of the railroad companies. The cases were appealed by the railroad companies from the Illinois supreme court.

## Spikes

J. H. Veich, general agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway in Kanenas City, returned from Chicago yesterday morning.

The next meeting of the local passenger association will be held in the Wisconsin building. Seventh street and Grand avenue. The association will have its headquarters permanently in this building.

It is authoritatively stated that the tick-It is authoritatively stated that the ticket offices on Union avenue will not be closed. The officials of the railroads doing business in Kansas City have decided that they are a necessity, under present conditions in the local passenger business.

# THE WEATHER.

The official forecast for to-day is: For thesour Fair, except local showers in the outhern portion; slightly warmer; variable Missour Fair, rescept local showers in For Kansas Fair, except local showers in the southwest portion; which shifting to be a man, "sighted the saw woman."

"The Grace of Dugo." I have half a notion to sive up trying to be a man, "sighted the saw woman."

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Little Rock, Ark
New Orleans
North Platte, Neb.
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Oklahoma City O. T.
Quappells, N. W. T.
Rapid City S. D.
St. Louis, Mo.
St. Paul, Minn
Satt Lake City, U. T.
Springfield, Mo.

Through a mistake in the Journal several weeks ago, it was stated that the fowls owned by Mrs. Kimmel, of No. 1301 Forest avenue, were imported from Canada. This is not so, for they were brought here direct from England. The misstatement appeared in an article on the coming poultry show.



When shall I go to Deeringtown. How shall the place seem fair, though roses rim the meadow's gown. 4f Lince is not there?

When shall I go to beeringtown,
How shall the world and grace.
If all the streams go dashing down,
And give not back her face?
If I miss something from the rose—
The blush, the bloom her soft check
knows?

When I shall go to Deeringtown.
The world shall still be sweet.
And be the mendows bright or brown
Or dashed by wintry sleet.
For Linnie's sake the birds shall singFor Linnie's sake the bells shall ring.

For where her step bath blessed the sod The sun slines ever bright.

A daisy decks the meanest clod.
And files live in light.
And grace and glory I shall win
Only to be where she has been!

Frunk L. Stanten in Atlanta Constitution.

Detroit Tribune: "You have given me
the marble heart," he hissed.
"Certainly," she coldly rejoined. "What
did you expect? Mexican onlyx?"
There was a chill glitter in the eyes of
his britle as she reminded him a poor man
could not be fastidious.

Roxhury Gazette. Mrs. Bloozin-"Have
you been to any of the fall openings, my
dear"

Mrs. Bugbug-"Not exactly; but I tum-bled into a coal hole the other day."

Brooklyn Life: Miss Ingenue—"Is there really a cubic in the ocean."
Sallor—"Yes, murn."
Miss Ingenue (with conviction, after studying the man at the wheel)—"Then that must be the gripman."



Aliminum raises kitchen vork as and plane of a fine art. It is so light, so easily kept brilliant, so indestructible, that kettles, pitchers and pans made of it are among the delights of housekening. They are rather expensive in the beginning, but they last forever, as the dealer say, they do not easily scoreh; they are kept clean with remarkable case, and they are dainty.

It never fills us with surpuse
When girls to cardening tike;
For sayeth not the maxim vise,
That woman loves a rake?
New York lecorder.

An anti-evolutionist-Jawkins (in the nemageris)-It's jolly odd, this wastefulnenggeres-its jony odd, the wiess of nature."
Hogg-"What now, Mr. Crank?
Jawkins-"Why, here's this t

Washington Star; "Look!" she almost shricked in her rage, as she shok the paper under his face, "In, villain, villain, I have found you out in all your bee per-

Somerville Journait "You do love m a little. Nors, don't you?" anxiously pleased the young man as he knelt in supplied awkwariness hofore her.

"I couldn't lave you less," she answest coldly, and he rushed out despairingly ito the gloaming, and sensibly went and spet the evening with a girl who lived the streets below.

A sanitary device for kitchen use is the "fur"-collecting instrument which is mad to be placed in kettles, bollers and the like. Every housewife knows the "fuzzy condition to which vasseds in which wate is bolled are scon reduced. The new instrument collects the fur-making particles a cach bolling, and is promptly cleaned from them.

Herself upon the bloycle
The Hoston maid may torture;
Alas! the lovely lettle
Can ne'er become a scorcher.
—Puck.

"Sirrah!"

The pampered lady of noble birth leaned out of the window of her coupe.

"Make way for my equipage"

The driver of the charcoal wagon just ahead turned around and grinned derisively.

"Give way, I say! I am the Dowager Duchess of Bilarwater! Do you not see the arms on my carriage, fellow?"

The hrotal rossant leared insolantly.

"Aye, that I do," he said, "and coarse, red arms they be too!"

That night nobility and gentry wondered that such a small thing as being late for dinner should have ruffled the equanimity of Her Grace of Eilgewater,—New York Recorder.

"Twere better to have loved and loss Than never to have loved at all?"
So sang the noet in his prime.
But all that doesn't cover all—
For we might sing another song;
In other grooves our thoughts could run—
"Twere better to have loved and lost
Than to have loved—alas!—and won.
—New York Recorder.

"Anything new on hand, Ethel?"
"Yes; another engagement ring."—Detroit
Free Press.

"Dearest of all," was the way the letter Right there, so to speak, he queered him-"Of all," she said softly to herself; "then there are others."-Indianapolis Journal. Susan (reading) "And now came the hour of extreme peril when every man took his life in his hand."

Her mother—"No wonder the poor soldiers became exhausted. These men must slready have had all they could carry. I think it is said that they were in heavy marching order."—Boston Transcript.

Town Topics: He-"Do you think it ad-She-"How much do you get?"

with an especially fine showing of apples of a server - ---