

**LITTLE EMMA ABBOT** is growing fat. The cute thing!

The camp meeting crop has been more abundant than ever this year.

The cholera has broken out at Nagasaki, Japan. California ports will now be quarantined against it.

**BERNHARDT** is coming to America again in May of next year. She will give 225 performances at \$400 apiece, and a percentage.

The Globe-Democrat thinks the two big loafers who mauled each other for the gate money at Cincinnati ought to be sent to the rock pile for six months.

Those Canadians who have the small-pox are to be pitted. The disease is prevalent in Montreal, Toronto, and on some of the Indian reservations.

**OSCAR WILDE** has at last decided on a name for his heir. It is Cyril. It is to be hoped that Oscar will not be so dilatory the next time a difficulty of this kind presents itself.

The strikers on the Gait Colorado and Santa Fe refrain from destroying property or shedding blood, yet they "kill" every locomotive that is hitched to a freight train.

**MARY ANDERSON** sang a song while playing Rosalind in "As You Like It," at Stratford-on-Avon last week, and one critic classes her voice as contralto. We knew Mary would learn how to sing some song or other after a while if she stuck to sweet-gum.

**JOHN SHERMAN'S** key note speech in the Ohio campaign was the best thing that could have happened. Fresh from the grave of Gen. Grant, where all sectionalism was buried, the old Ohio Hyena unfurled the bloody shirt. The only useful purpose the ancient garment can now serve is as a winding sheet for Sherman and Halstead.

### GO WAY, YOU NAUGHTY MAN.

Out of the quarrel stirred up between Germany and Spain about the possession of the Caroline Islands has started a newspaper report to the effect that Bismarck has for a long time had his eyes on Cuba with a view to its annexation to Wilhelm's domains, and that his scheme will have the support of certain American sugar interests. A Berlin paper in referring to this matter the other day said that "the beautiful ladies of Cuba will soon be the loved subjects of the Emperor William." That Berlin editor was "drunk or dreaming" when he wrote that statement. Uncle Sam may not be stuck on Cuba sugar, but he is too gallant to let any old baldheaded foreigner corral the beautiful ladies that blossom on the "Pride of the Antilles;" and whenever old King Bill is caught monkeying around the Cuban girls he will find himself elevated by a shoeshine that is propelled by the entire American Nation.

### An Improvement in Schools.

Crittenden Press.

Whatever may be said of our common school system, it is evident that the interest in educational matters has grown wonderfully in this section of Kentucky. Schools of high order have been and are being established in nearly all the counties, and the improvement in the county schools is marked. As an evidence of this fact we can name a dozen schools which afford the very best opportunities for the education of the young. Marion has a fine academy, Fredonia has a good school, Salem is not lacking in this respect, Kattawba has a handsome building and a good school, Princeton has long been an educational center, Madisonville has schools to which there are no superior, Providence boasts of educational advantages, and Caseyville is making an effort to build a fine school building; all these are institutions of a high order and in a radius of forty miles; besides these, higher branches are taught in many of the common schools. If the rising generation is not educated, it will be the fault of parents and guardians, and not the want of opportunities.

### Engineer Instantly Killed.

**NEWBUNGH, N. Y., Aug. 31.**—A washout occurred on the West Shore railway last night, two miles south of Catskill at midnight. The Pacific express was partially wrecked by it. The engine was thrown on its side. Engineer, Cole was instantly killed and the fireman badly injured. None of the passengers were hurt.

**Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy** surpasses all.

### DOCTORS' MISTAKES.

The beautiful New Orleans girl, who married Walkup, and whose trial for poisoning her husband at Emporia, Kansas, has been the leading sensation of the country for the past ten days, will probably owe her acquittal to the enterprise of a daily newspaper. Ascertaining from the evidence of one of the physicians in attendance on Walkup that bismuth was constantly administered to the sick man during his last illness, Mr. N. D. Poole, the wide-awake managing editor of the Times-Democrat, set his reporters to work Friday interviewing the leading chemists and physicians of New Orleans, with the result that each and every one of the interviewed declared that sub-nitrate of bismuth, of the kind manufactured in America, contained a considerable quantity of arsenical poison.

It was probably this quality which was given the dead man during his last illness.

The various interviews on the subject were shown to one of the most eminent medical men of this city, and after reading them he unhesitatingly pronounced it as his opinion that the poisoning had been caused by the arsenic in the bismuth prescribed by the physician who attended Walkup, and that the wife of the latter was innocent. The "gritiness" in his throat complained of by the sick man, (a fact testified to by the physician who waited on him,) was, he says, a convincing proof of the presence of arsenic in the medicine. This same medical authority also stated that he never used sub-nitrate of bismuth in his practice, unless it came from a manufactory which he knew prepared only medicines of undoubted purity.

Mrs. Walkup, notwithstanding "an intelligent" jury of her countrymen has adjudged her guilty of poisoning her husband (superinduced to pronounce such a judgment through the testimony of the "expert" quacks who drugged her husband to death,) will probably walk forth from the prison dock in the eyes of all men an innocent woman, and she will not be likely to forget that her salvation is due to newspaper enterprise and, above that, to the detective knowledge, and wide scientific attainments, which are always the possession of every first-class journalist. Although she is but seventeen years, she has grasped a truism her lamented husband had lived the allotted period and failed to learn, which is: "A man is either his own physician or a fool at forty."

At best, this life is but a stamping-ground full of pitfalls, quagmires and quicksands, and men and women of all degrees of age and health should look out where they put their feet, if they want to travel far. In view of this general warning, it would be well in particular for beautiful young girls, when moved to partake of matrimony by widowers with daughters older than themselves, before taking a plunge into the sea of wedded bliss, to lean up against something and ponder the two following axioms, recalled by the events in the Walkup case:

"Lawyers' blunders are hung up six feet in the air; while  
"Doctors' mistakes are buried six feet under ground."

### Stock Robbers Arrested.

**HELENA, MONTANA, Aug. 31.**—The Marshall coach was stopped by two highwaymen about 8 miles out of Helena Saturday, and the treasure-box, containing about twelve thousand dollars in bullion from the Drummond mine, was taken. The passengers were relieved of their valuables. One of the robbers had given the plot away to officers, and when the treasure-box was being broken open, the sheriff and posse captured the robbers, and recovered the booty. The passengers were made to stand in line at the muzzle of a shotgun, while the other went through them in the old-fashioned way. The prisoners are named Jackson and Gordon. Gordon will be released and get the reward of \$600. Jackson has served seven years in the California penitentiary for stage robbing. He claims that Gordon has worked the same scheme before, giving away plots for robbery and getting rewards.

### "Rough on Rats."

Cleaves out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

### Damage to Cotton Crop.

**GREENVILLE, Aug. 31.**—Reports from various sections of Bolivar, Sharkey and Washington counties indicate a falling off in the cotton crop from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. The cause is the shedding and the boll worm. The damage is chiefly, almost solely upon worn lands, which are no longer capable of carrying a heavy fruit through the drought of August and September.

### Break in Bayou Pierre Repaired--The Wounded Doing Well.

**RAYMOND, Miss., Aug. 31.**—The break on the N. J. & C. railroad, at Bayou Pierre, has been repaired and trains to-day begin running on time. Those wounded in the accident are doing well. Lane, the express messenger, was yesterday able to go out to dinner. Barclay, bridge carpenter, is slowly recovering, though not yet out of danger.

### State Board of Election Commissioners.

**JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 31.**—The State board of election commissioners assembled this morning and are engaged in appointing commissioners for the several counties. The list will not be completed before to-morrow.

### Opposed to Moving the Courthouse Special to the Commercial Herald.

**SHREVEPORT, Aug. 31.**—The vote on the removal of the courthouse of Bossier parish from Bellevue to Bossier city, opposite Shreveport, resulted in one hundred and eighteen majority in favor of Bellevue, the present parish seat. The total vote of the parish fell far short of the registered voters.

### "Buchu-Paiba."

Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the bladder. \$1. Druggists.

### A Bengalese Saint.

Liverpool Post.

A remarkable saint has recently made his appearance in Bengal, and has power to effect miraculous cures of professedly incurable diseases. During the recent cold weather he passed fifty-one days in a tank, by keeping nearly the whole of his body under water, and now he is living inside a grave six feet deep. This has been wholly covered over with masonry, keeping only a small hole (the diameter of which is only about two inches) through which to serve him with his daily food, simply consisting of an orange, or pomegranate juice, with one almond only. In this state he will remain for fifty-one consecutive days, and through the hole a string has been placed into the grave, one end of it being tied to a bell suspended on a bamboo post, to enable him to give an alarm in case of any danger or mishap. He also uses it to respond to calls inquiring after his health, signifying thereby that he is all right. The saint entered the grave with his bedding, some holy books, two or three bottles of rose water, and one or two vials of attar of roses, after which the opening was blocked up, barring the hole, and then, leveling the place with earth, some greens were sown, which, being regularly watered, thrive nicely. The saint has taken the rose water to wash his face, hands and feet before saying his prayers. A money order came to his address from Bombay, which, being rolled up, was dropped into the grave through the hole. It was shortly after passed back duly signed by the holy man.

### As Others See Us.

Dayton (Ohio) Journal.

The number of voters in Kentucky is 880,000, but at the election in August only 102,000 votes were cast. The present constitution recognizes slavery as one of the State institutions, but it is impossible to strike it out, as a majority of all those entitled to vote is needed to call a convention authorized to make changes in the sacred instrument. Kentucky, "under the constitution" as it now exists, will continue to be a slave State, in defiance of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States. Intelligent people in that State are exceedingly anxious to have a thorough revision of the present antiquated constitution and secure a much-needed reform in the judiciary system, but the fatal provision which requires a majority of all those entitled to vote to call a convention effectually blocks the way to any change in its objectionable features.

### Calling for the Police.

**PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.**—Early this morning a large elephant connected with a circus here broke loose and pulling down part of the tent rushed around the enclosure wildly. Great excitement ensued, being increased by the cries of the other animals. The employees ran out calling for the police, but the latter declined to assist in the effort at capture. A young man named Kemberlin, a resident of Altona, was picked up by the elephant and hurled a long distance, receiving serious injuries. Eventually a force of workmen secured the fractious beast.

### A GAME OF BLUFF.

**The Cattle Men, Under Lead of Ben Butler, Threaten to Sue the President and Enjoin the Enforcement of His Proclamation.**

**New York, Aug. 31.**—A Long Branch special to the Herald says: "The Herald published recently a telegram announcing that Gen. B. F. Butler had paid a visit to Block Island, about which there was more or less mystery. Among the guests in Hildreth's West End Hotel this evening is Col. George B. Corkhill, formerly district attorney of the District of Columbia. Col. Corkhill is a son-in-law of Judge Miller, probably the highest authority on constitutional law now on the bench of the United States supreme court, and as Gen. Butler's call was on Judge Miller, who passed the summer at Block Island, and as Col. Corkhill was present at the Block Island interview, your correspondent asked him to explain the object of the call on Justice Miller. Col. Corkhill said there was no political significance in his coming but a great deal of business, which will in the near future make matters lively in the White House and elsewhere. "I don't think there is any secrecy concerning it, nor any attempt to conceal the real object. The real cause of the visit was the order of President Cleveland directing the owners of cattle in the Indian lands in the West to vacate their grazing grounds. Gen. Butler is himself the owner of a large ranche, and his clients and personal friends represent many millions of dollars of capital thus invested. The order is therefore of very great consequence and importance to them, and he was preparing to sue the president of the United States, and the object of his visit was to ask a preliminary order restraining the execution of the proclamation until the question could be decided by the courts. General Butler's object was to present the matter to Judge Miller, Judge Blanchard being absent from his circuit and not easy of access. Gen. Butler, as I have said, represents many millions of dollars invested by his clients and presented very cogent reasons for some order that would protect them. The desired order was not issued, and I did not hear any of the conversation with Justice Miller about it, and do not know what his views upon the question are."

Col. Corkhill then said that there had undoubtedly been great frauds committed. Many honest men had invested money in the business, supposing everything to be right, honest and legal. Now the order of President Cleveland is peremptory, summary and dictatorial. He says they must go and act on once. Now about this order there will surely be a fight. The cattle will not be moved. You couldn't move a colored picnic, let alone 500,000 head of cattle by any proclamation, let it be made by the president or any one else." Yes; the fight will be made. It involves important questions—the rights of property, the power of the Indians to make contracts and the power of the government to interfere. Of one thing rest assured, the cattle will stay. The fight will go on. We have no autocrat in this country. If a landlord wants to put you out of his house he goes to the courts, not to the president. If a contract has been violated we go to the courts not to the executive. As to what Justice Miller decided, I do not know. He did not grant the injunction. No overt act had been committed. The president had simply issued an order. If nobody obeyed, that was the end of it, unless he attempted to enforce it, and then another question would arise."

### Heart Pains.

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleepness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

### A Serpent Incident.

Richmond Herald.

While Rev. Bourbon Dawes was preaching to a crowded house at the Silver Creek Baptist church last Sunday quite a coincidence occurred. He read for his text: "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness," etc. No sooner had he finished the reading than a snake fell from the loft through an opening in one corner of the building. For a moment all was confusion in that part of the congregation, but the preacher calmly continued: "It is also written that 'the seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head.'" A good old deacon took a decidedly liberal view of the matter and planted the heel of a No. 11 square on the snake's head, and the services continued as though nothing had happened.

### Fatally Injured.

**AUSTIN, Aug. 31.**—Dr. John R. Howell, a botanical druggist, fell from an awning at 11 o'clock Saturday night and received such severe injuries that he died yesterday afternoon.

### Cholera Deaths.

**MADRID, Aug. 31.**—There were 2,883 new cases of cholera and 1,248 deaths from the disease reported throughout Spain yesterday.

### Blind Boys Playing Base Ball.

The Louisville correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, writing of the Kentucky Institute for the Blind near this city, makes the following statement:

"You would be surprised," continued Prof. Huntton, "to see our base-ball nines play a game on their diamond, which you see beneath those shade trees. The catcher takes his place behind the batter, spreads his feet apart, and holds his hands in a grasping position. The batter calls for a high, low or medium ball, as the case requires, and the pitcher advances, measures the height of his own body, returns to his box and counts one, two, three, and as the latter passes his lips he throws the ball and the batter strikes. If he misses, the catcher gets the ball, but if he hits it he can only make one base until the fielders find the ball, and then he has the privilege of continuing the run, and, if possible, make a home-run. It is very seldom they make errors, and it is simply wonderful how well they play the game. They have lists of all the clubs in the country, both League and Union, and each day they play each nine assumes the name of some crack professional club; and when playing they don't allow any seeing person to interfere, except to find the ball when lost. The girls play lawn tennis, croquet and many outdoor games on the lawn, while every child in the institution becomes a master musician on some instrument during its course."

### "Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

### A Georgia View of Prohibition.

Atlanta Constitution.

Two tipplers of the moonshiner variety sat on the custom-house steps gazing gloomily at the State-house. One was an old man with a shaggy, gray beard, and the other was a young fellow with tangled yellow locks and whiskers.

"I say, Unk Hank," said the young man, "reckon them fellers over that kin stop folks drinkin' uv their drams?"

"Naw."

"I say, Unk Hank,"

"I hears yer, Jim."

"Sposen they make it a chain-gang case ter drink drams?"

"Won't be wuth a shuck."

"Well, Unk Hank, sposen they makes it penitentiary fur life?"

"No good, I tell yer, Jim."

Jim paused a moment, and then in a solemn tone said:

"Unk Hank, sposen drinkin's made a hangin' offense?"

"Oh, hush yer mouth, Jim. Hangin' ain't gwint ter stop drinkin'."

"But Unk Hank, sposen they pizen the liquor?"

The old man looked down sternly upon the questioner, and gritting his teeth, he growled out:

"Pears to me, Jim, you've done lost all yer sense. Ef a man wants his dram he's a-gwine ter hev it, spite er chain gang, penitensh, hangin' and pizen. None er that biggity talk would skeer me. Them legistur folks may law an' law an' law as much as they please, but men'll drink their drams long as they are topside the earth. Them's my principools, Jim."

### The Hello Girl.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

One should be honest enough with himself and have sufficient consideration for the comfort of the public not to knowingly or intentionally indulge in fool talk. The public ear is a dumping-place for nearly all sorts of stuff, yet there are many loads too foul or too foolish to be allowed to mingle with the conglomerated mass already there. The talker knows how rotten his stuff is and ought to be governed accordingly.

The hello girl in a telephone exchange ought to have a pretty good idea of what the public ear has to endure. Day in and day out she has poured into her ears a mass of talk that is well calculated to set an ordinary mortal crazy. There is usually a large percentage of sense in what she hears, while the reverse is true of the public ear. Cranks, light weights and addled heads pour the largest quantities into the public ear. It is light, cool and free from any positive qualities, yet, it pulls, dulls the sense and leads to the conclusion that there are circumstances under which deafness may be a blessing.

### Emperor William.

**BERLIN, Aug. 31.**—Emperor William yesterday gave an exhibition of the excellent health he is at present enjoying. He attended the annual shooting at Potsdam. He fired several shots himself and made an address to the marksmen on their achievements.

### The Cholera Spreading.

**ROME, Aug. 31.**—Cholera has made its appearance in Posenne, near Ague, in the province of Alessandria. Eleven persons have been attacked and four have died. The contagion was conveyed by a family from Marseilles.

### How the Sullivan-McCaffrey Fight Stands.

**CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.**—There has been a halt called in the negotiations for closing the business portion of the Sullivan-McCaffrey affair. The money is in safe here and McCaffrey and backers have entered a protest against its going to Sullivan on the ground that the referee has not made his decision. Referee Tate has been sent for to make a decision, and until that is done the money remains in the safe. It is true as stated in these dispatches that the referee did not see the articles of agreement, and that he did not publicly render a decision. What he said on the platform was addressed to Muldoon, master of ceremonies, and in response to his question, what do you think of this fight? and Muldoon then made public announcement that the referee decided in favor of Sullivan. On Saturday night, after reaching the city, Tate said publicly to a number of people he never rendered the decision, nor that reported in a dispatch from Toledo. McCaffrey's backer, Billy O'Brien, claims it should at least be a draw. The conditions, which have never been published nor accurately stated, are a form of agreement, substantially that Dominick McCaffrey agrees to meet John L. Sullivan in a six round glove contest, at Chester Park, August 19th, Marquis Queensbury rules to govern, using three ounce gloves; referee to be chosen at the time principals are to appear between 2 and 6 p.m. The original draft shows clause "scientific points to count" stricken out. This was done at the instance of Sullivan. It also shows the gloves were to be agreed on at time of meeting. This is stricken out at Sullivan's suggestion, and three ounce gloves inserted. O'Brien claims that with the clause "scientific points to count" stricken out the contract would make it a draw at the end of six rounds unless one had won before that time, and that they must either so declare it or go on to a finish. McCaffrey wanted to finish at the end of the sixth round, but Sullivan declined, as the decision was made in his favor. McCaffrey claims that he is not bound to take notice of the counter-challenge of Sullivan mentioned in Saturday night's dispatches until after Sullivan replies to his of Saturday, by covering his deposit of forfeit money; besides, he says the man who made the challenge is not authorized to do so by Sullivan. The principals are both here yet, and will await the decision of the question of superiority.

### REFEREE W. C. TATE.

**TOLEDO, Aug. 31.**—W. C. Tate referee in the Sullivan-McCaffrey fight states that no decision as to the result of the contest has yet been rendered by him further than that contained in his expressed opinion; that so far as the fighting is concerned Sullivan got the best of it. Tate has not yet seen the articles of agreement, but says that McCaffrey's backer is expected here tonight with a copy of the articles, and that no further action will be had in the matter until he arrives.

### The Walkup Case.

**EMPORIA, Aug. 31.**—The following is the certificate of analysis received by Coroner Frost in regard to the Kansas City Medical College analysis of the remains of Mr. J. R. Walkup:

STATE OF MISSOURI, S.S.  
COUNTY OF JACKSON.

William Jones, being duly sworn on oath, states that he is now, and has been for one year past, professor of chemistry in the Kansas City Medical College, and that for three years past he has made a specialty of examining of organic substances for the detection of poison, and that on or about August 25th, 1885, this affiant received from one S. D. Harrison, M. D., of Emporia, Kansas, specimens of a human remains represented to be those of one Walkup, of Emporia, Kansas, deceased, consisting of the stomach, one kidney, portion of intestines, contents of the stomach and a portion of blood; that this affiant has made a careful analysis of the contents of the said stomach and portion of liver for the detection of arsenic and mercury and has discovered therein arsenic in appreciable quantities but no traces of mercury. That arsenic was discovered in both the portions of liver and the contents of the stomach.

WILLIAM JONES,  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of August, 1885.  
(Signed) W. A. ALDERSON,  
Notary Public, Jackson County, Mo.

The coroner's jury met at 8 o'clock this forenoon and called on Mrs. Wallace, mother of Mrs. Walkup, to give her testimony. The inquest will no doubt terminate and the verdict of the jury be rendered to-day.

### Murder Near Woodville.

**WOODVILLE, Aug. 31.**—John Smith was brutally murdered Sunday morning, supposed by Dock McCready, Charles Stewart, and a man named Rodgers. Stewart and McCready were arrested, but Rodgers is still at large.

**MARRIEN'S CARMINATIVE STREPT** is a safe cure for Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus and summer complaints. For sale by C. C. Reynolds & Co., Asher & Co., and Hardaway & Cassell. jyl