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Dr. J. M. Shults returned yesterday There will be no difficulty in completing the list.

tives in Virginia. Colonel Stewart goes up to Topeka today to attend the annual meeting of the Swine Breeder association.

Miss Fannie Weaver, of Des Moines, for-mer instructer in drawing in the City schools, is spending a few days in the city. evening from the Beston trip, having

Bank clearings September 16, 1800, \$138,-137.62; September 16, 1889, \$106,236.76.

The Grasshopper Banjo club will meet

Col. Emmett Callahan will join in the

The cemetery stockholders report busi-

ness duil despite the fact of there being so thing doctors in town.

P. Giaże, vice president, Mr. N. F. Nieder- Sunday law by a contemptible ordinance lander, and Mr. A. A. Hyde, secretary and of ten minutes consideration, one reading

ladies are invited to come. Be prepared to laws, vigorously enforced, with less defy-Colonel James H. Drake, the patentee of peaceful and sweet time and unanimous jusperite, left last night for his home in rule generally. When asked by a bystander St. Paul, Minn. He returns home on tele- if he would address the people to that graphic call. A jasperite job on Third effect he answered, not upon the stree street, the leading business thoroughfare corner, but with pleasure in a church or of St. Paul, has been awarded to him. free hall. Some one said that the man Colonel Drake before leaving Wichita said was a railroad builder and that this headthat he had personally examined every quarters were at Sherman, Texas, square yard of jasperite on Douglas avenu and that despite the hot weather less than

the per cent of it had been sun killed.

Tomorrow's issue of the Sunday Spectator will centain on its second page, notes of the late eastern trip by the editor of the paper. Mr. Ralph Richards. Although the profession knows but one editor of younger years in the United States, Mr. Richards has proven himself able to edit and manage an excellent paper, as well as to write paragraph and descriptive matter of a high order. He has been complimented on his letters to different papers by newspaper men of reputation and experience, and his descriptions in the Separator tomorrow will be found worthy of periods by all of our intelligent citizens.—Fort Scott Tribune. Tomorrow's issue of the Sunday Specta-

Mr. Ralph Richards is the son of Hon

THE CORONADO CLUB.

Directory Meeting of the Coronado Social Club -Appointment of Committees-Locatton Question-Membership.

being formed, met last evening at Captain Osborne's office in the Zimmerly. The child having put in an appearance the first thing in order, as estimated, was to name it. A number of names were offered, ing them Antler, Wichita, Manitou, Kaw, etc., etc. The most taking name was "Coronado." It was recalled that he had in his day been a dandy. Eastern history had it that he had a sprinkling of Spanish blood in his veins and being qu aggressive had placed himself at a head of a band of explorers and warriors and proceeded out of the heart of Mexico north up through New Mexico, thence eastward to Western Kansas, Later advices have it that the great old man of the seventeenth century pitched his last earthly tent on the Arkansas river near where it is joined by the Little Arkansas. This late revelation was very much in favor of using his The Eagle is delivered by carriers in Wichits and all eitherts as Bo-cause week. The paper may be ordered by pusted and or tylesphone (No. No. no stanged and will be served or clause of address should be reported immediately to The Eagle office.

The following gentlemen were appointed mimediately to The Eagle office.

The following gentlemen were appointed committee on by-laws: Richardson, W.

W. Johnson, Fraser,

Committee on charter—Captain Osborne, Fitch and W. A. Smith. Committee on location-Geo. L. Pratt,

A. C. Jobes and F. T. Logan.
The directory will meet Saturday evening next, to consider the report of the committees and proceed with the work. It is thought the committee on location is a at one time represented the entire state of very important one and in its work the Kansas in congress, is now a loyal Oklahoclub will be very much interested. Some maian, and has been since the opening favor securing a residence building near day. In talking of territorial affairs all of the center of the city, and fitting it up these gentlemen spoke hopefully of everycleverly will make inviting headquarters. block with elevator facilities. THE MEMBERSHIP.

The following will show the membership prosperity. nd agreement signed:

dersigned subscribers to this enrolment do hereby pledge ourselves to the fulfillmarked that and the state of the promises and pledges follow

Mr. G. Fraser, of Udall, is at the Manhattan.

Mr. L. M. Lowenthal, of Pueblo, is in
the city.

E. H. Aldrich, Springfield, Vt., is at the
Metropole.

Mr. C. Price, of Kansas City, is at the
Carey today.

Dr. M. Donald Moore, of Pittsburg, Kan,
is in the city.

L. R. Smith, of Sheridan Lake, Col., is at
the Geridiental.

J. E. Nash, of Arkansas City, spent yes
tenday in the city.

J. G. Brewer, of Garden City, is stopping
at the Metropole.

Mr. J. W. Davis, of Greensburg, is regislered at the Carey.

Mr. C. A. Peterson, of Beaumont, is regslared at the Maniantan.

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Mr. Douglas Downs, of St. Louis, was in
the city yesterday, at the Carey.

C. B. Millard, of Gueda Springs, was
cailing on friends in the city yesterday.

Mr. E. L. Smithson left last night of the
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Mr. W. R. Williams, of Riverside, Cal.,
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was among the arrivals last night at the mod it is desired to have fifteen more to make one hundred charter members

WHAT WICHITA WANTS.

yesterday afternoon held a good sized Mrs. Colonel M. Stewart returned last that too much business, too great energy crowd on a street corner while he urged ent the last three weeks with friends in and incessant exertion was ruining Kansas, and that Wichita had twice too great Mrs. R. C. Gibson and Mrs. Fannie Gill, a population. He maintained that happi-who have been visiting Mrs. J. T. Schoon-over, left yesterday for their bome at St. with such a struggle after greatness and wealth, and that if Kansas by adopting Mr. L. F. Dimich, of Cambridge, III., af- stricter moral standards enforced by fourth, or one-half, even, of the present oughly and was greatly surprised and population of the state away, especially that element which was continually bid-Samuel J. Howe and family left last ding for Chicago, where they will reside. They have many friends in the city who regret very much their departure. Mr. Howe is attorney for a prominent real estate firm there. too many people too little pro-duction, too much rush too little "netered," etc. His audience applauded, rather applied the over production racket in your animals. ness dun despite the fact of there being so many patent medicine fakirs and sure-thing doctors in town.

The grace with which he held up to scorn The directory of the Union Grain and but one body not proclaiming itself greater study. Elevator company held a meeting yester | than the state legislature in that it had day and selected as president. Mr. Ceorge attempted to abridge and Ignore the state sheep industry than Kansas, as has been and a single publication in a twilight sheet was overwhelming Miss Virginia Murdock, returned mis- The speaker broadly intimated that ed the past few years. Farmers and stock onary from China, will speak to the every level headed man ought to see ladies in Emporia avenue Baptist church that what Kansas needed, especially what on Wednesday Sept. 17, at 2:30 p. m., on Wichita must have, was more prohibi-the subject of missions in China. All tion, greater morality backed by stricter

ing of the state, with fewer joints, les

population, less business and more quiet,

LAWN TENNIS. The North Lawrence avenue tennis club He says that time will show Douglas have been fixing up their grounds preparaavenue to be the best paved street in tory for holding a tournament on October 16 and 17. The Central Kansas association have decided to hold their next tourna-ment here. Many valuable prizes will be offered and it is expected that the contests will be close. The Lawrence avenue clubhas several teams training for the event all the churches with a statement to each and they expect to capture their share of

> When it was known that in all probabilchurch, would spend only one more Su day in the city, he was asked by the Y. M. C. A. to conduct another of his inimitable gospel song service, before leaving. Although busy closing his church year and

WILL RESUME BUSINESS.

The shop of the Wichita Cooperage com-pany having burned down Sunday night, the management of the concern has been busy getting ready to resume work. The twelve directors of the social club angements were completed yesterday for opening up in the buildings used before, going into the new quarters and work will begin today. This will give room for fifteen hands, which will be better than nothing, but only about half as many as the business demands. It is thought new buildings will be erected soon and all the necessary room provided.

CITY SCHOOLS BOOMING. The first day's enrollment of the city chools showed 8,340 names or 200 more than the first day of the last school year. The roll of the first month last year showed 3,700 names and it is quite certain the present year will make a much better

One of the striking features as stated by Clerk Fegtley is that the suburb buildngs are much more in demand than ever before. The enrollment at Fairmount is ninety-five, or more than at any time last The same is true south and east. This is supposed sufficient to set aside the claim of some that there is no demand for school buildings in the suburbs.

DISTINGUISHED CALLERS.

Hon, Sidney Clark and Judge Geary, o Oklahoma City, and Judge Monroe, United States commis ioner at Purcell, and Mr. Harvey, of Topeka, all of whom were at tending yesterday's session of the United States court, called on the EAGLE, in a thing. There are, of course, the inevitable Others favor the fourth or fifth floor of a local strifes, but these will disappear in time when the new territory will soon become a state and enter into the wars of

cally paper in Kansas and covers more territory has any two Kansas dultes combined reaching 435 towns on the day of publication in Kansas, Indian in the southways. The only daily that reaches all the territory has national and advancement and entertain method for the promises and being desirons of supplying the long felt want, we the unadvertibing medium it is unexcelled.

A TRUANT LETTER.

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In 1855 Mrs. Mary Gates wrote a letter from Kansas City, Mo., to her sister in Columbus, Ind., and malled it at the former place. On Monday she received a letter from her sister acknowledging receipt of supplying the long felt want, we the unadvertibing medium it is unexcelled.

FERSONALS.

FERSONALS. A TRUANT LETTER.

A \$200 MISFIT.

The finance committee had a semi-publie and semi-private picnic yesterday figuring on the settlement for the South Market street elevation. The employes want their money and the contractor fails to have enough coming to him to pay them.

A large number of bus for mass, under the south Market street elevation. The employes want till the next meeting.

The bonds of the secretary and treasurer the case, which was concluded. The large number of bus for mass, under the secretary and treasurer than they used to be. The absurd fashion of leading a young woman down with a dozen or more huge bouquets, A gentleman, at least he appeared to be have enough coming to him to pay them. and insignificant sum of \$1,600, and \$1,000 has already gone to the contractor, which Stewart were appointed a committee to he claims has gone to the employes, but select suitable camping grounds for the the remaining 8000 is not enough to pay state troops. out. The lap over, as far as can be discovered, calls for about \$200. The employes, naturally, want their money, and the lair in this city September 30: Larned, the finance committee thinks the city in Sterling. Hutchinson, Newton, Marion, the hole for \$1,600 by way of First ward spring campaign purposes is enough to devote to the single object and don't want with them, and we bespeak for them a to be called upon for the extra \$200. The good time. bond of the contractor accepted by the council shows the names of Colonel N. A.

The fair season is drawing near, and we wish to remind our friends, the sheep breeders, that it is time they should commence fitting their sheep religion. Financial prosperity is to a ring. Even if you are confident you have community what stimu ants are to the no animals whose meritorious features will man, both dangerous and debilitating in win you blue ribbons, it will do you no this evening for rehersal at the office of their inevitable action, and that they went harm to show them. If you do not win Major N. F. Niederlander. together. Shut off the one and the other either the red or the white, you will demonstrate to your brother shepherds that neered and looked serious by turns as he you are still in the business and breeding campaign work on the 22d inst. at Fort deployed centers of population and heastly in earnest, besides it will do you all good scott. He is on the list for thirty speeches. growing cities and gradually developed, or and results to a state like prohibition Kan-couragement to strive to excel another year, and an interchange of ideas will make the way more clear for you to do so. Come and contempt our city council composed of out and show the results of your care and

outh and show the results of your care and study.

There is no country better adapted to the sheep industry than Kansas, as has been demonstrated time and again and is being demonstrated time and again and is being demonstrated every year, and it is not to the credit of the agricultural interests of the state that it has been so much neglected the past few years. Farmers and stock raisers are not consulting their own best raisers are not consulting their own best alsers are not consulting their own best interests in slighting this important and profitable industry.

Let there be such a showing made at the interests in slighting this important and profitable industry.

fair commissioners has been put into circulation by the Ministerial association of the city:

The commission composing the World's Fair Commission, Calcage.

Gentlement—We, the undersigned citizens of the United States of America, resident in Wichita, Kansas, desire in unison with the thousands of like mind throughout Christian America, to enter our protest against the descriation of the Lord's Day by either opening the fair.

ation has mailed copies of the petition to ty, Rev. B. F. Watson of the A. M. E. culation and the assigned territory thor-Mr. Raiph Richards is the son of Hon.

J. H. Richards, of the Missouri Pacific, and a former resident of Wichita. Raiph's hevery cheerfully agreed to conduct and a former fellow students in Wichita will read the above no doubt with pleasure.

The Missouri Pacific, though busy closing his church year and ation, by which they will be forwarded to the American Sabbath Union. New York the American Sabbath Union t

DATE OF REUNION DETERMINED. The Old Soldiers of the Southwest to Have a Jollification-The Committees Having the Matter in Charge,

The plan for a reunion of the comrades in the southwest seems to meet with the approval of most of the Grand Army men. and considerable inquiry has been made seeking information about the matter. The general committee of arrangements met last night and added the names of C. A. Duncan of Valley Center, T. H. Randall of Greeley, A. S. Morble of Morton, J. C. Vangeison of Afton, and E. H. Brown of Ninnescah, to the general committee of arrangements. Lieutenant Fitch very kindly offered the free use of the Riverside park and all buildings connected with it, and it was accepted.

On motion, Wednesday and Thursday, the 22nd and 23rd days of October, were fixed as the days for holding the reunion. On motion, Murray Myers was made permanent chairman, and John A. Wallace ecretary and treasurer.

Committee on finance-Stewart, Heiser man, Caswell, Arnold and Brown. Committee on printing—Wallace, Cald-well and Rochelle.

Committee on program—Stewart, Heiserman, Downing, Furley and Brown.
Committee on transportation—Myers, Stewart and Heiserman. The names of H. C. Sluss, J. Arnold, Lee Taylor and Perry Crosson were added

After some general talk of the work in hand the committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

RUN DOWN BY A CAR.

to the general committee.

Yesterday afternoon about half-past 3 of Second street on Main.

ably the worse for wear. The occupant was an old man of sixty summers and fifty-nine winters and he had the best part of his worldly possession with him in the vagon. He was driving South partly on the track and was seen by the driver of he car who rang his gong as usual. Being Foster reorganized it. The grand jury for deaf he paid no heed and the car was the Second district was also empanelled slowed to avoid a collision, which would and began to take evidence. not have resulted had the wagon kept as it was going. At this time several persons Swallow case, wherein the defendant is from the sidewalk called to the old man to charged with murder, and they retired turn out but instead of looking toward In a few minutes they returned a verdic danger he looked toward them, of guilty of manslaughter. He then pulled the horses further in on the track when a collision was of course inevitable. The car was nearly stopped at the time and did not run farther than half its length. The wagon upset, spilled the Ady and Beekman, and the defense by Atold man out with his possessions and fast-ened him under the ruins. His danger It appears that John Fa then was from the horses, who began to of the suposed attempt at polyoning, is plunge and very nearly stepped on his head. Officer Dunbar was on the spot in an Osage Indian, and Byers, who was in a moment, and, assisted by the bystanders, extricated him from his perflous position enamored of her. She returned his adbefore he had received any apparent in-jury. The poor wagon came in for all the a climax enculated to bring about a lamage and it was lying on the side of the tragedy. It does not appear, however, that street last night as thoroughly demolished | Farrel was aware of the true state of his as the "Deacon's one hoss shay."

THE FAIR WORK.

The executive committee of the Southern Kansas Fair association convened in special session for the transaction of im-portant business. It was decided to exnd an invitation to the Second regiment and Battery "A," K. N. G. to hold their also owns. During his absence the annual encampment during the fair and fendant was in the habit of taking Saturday was designated as the day for

tendent of horses and Mrs. R. S. Cook on

The committee agreed to pay employes of the fair—otherwise than specials and neither the wife or Byers, the only person ticket sellers-\$1.50 per day.

A large number of bids for music dur-

General Murray Myers and Colonel M.

The following cities will be represented by companies of the Second regiment at Sterling, Hutchinson, Newton, Marion, El Dorado, Wellington, Winfield and Wichita. The boys will bring a band

The matter of allowing political speaking on the fair grounds was discussed at length and it was the unanimous decision that no political speeches would be al lowed on the grounds.

A STRONG PROTEST.

For many months past the city authorities have been laying a system of sewer pipes. This is doubtless designed for the benefit of the peoples' health, and, so far, is highly proper and laudible.

oldest, and a much respected citizen, who sire Foucher, of Andale, procured a licens-suffered this morning, at the hands of those to marry Miss Marie Adele Michel Levy. in charge of this work and one who wears who was in Paris. France, at that time he private property of its eas for the public use enefit, none will deny. I ought to be able to thus take

Let there be such a showing made at the southwestern Kansas exposition and fair in this city as will encourage others to take hold of the sheep findustry and thus aid in the advancement and material welfare of our section and state.

The following petition to the world's fair commissioners has been put into circle for the fair commissioners has been put into circle for the sheep for the last several days. This morning they put in an appearance and began digging in the lot of Mr. Stewart to lay the plips and put in one of their stinking manholes. Several fair commissioners has been put into circle for those now scand open in different perfect and for what? Aye, there a the run.

For what? Aye, there a the run.

For what? Aye, there s the run.

For what? Aye, there s the run.

Gentlemen—We, the undersigned citzens of the United States of America, resident in Wichita, Kansas, desire, in unison
with the thousands of like mind throughout Christian America, to enter our protest against the desecration of the Lord's
Day by either opening the fair or throughout its continuance, holding it open on the
first day of the week.

The committee appointed by the association has malled copies of the petition to
due season the burly form of a man weardue season the burly form of a man wear-ing the city's livery came around smiling looked the ground over and wanted to know what was the matter. While Mr. all the churches with a statement to each of that portion of the city assigned it. The pastors, or where churches are with out pastors the cierks, are requested to see that the petitions are put at once into circulation and the assigned territory thoroughly covered. The petitions with the signatures, when the canvass has been completed, are to be left at Hyde & Humble completed, are to be left at Hyde & Humble completed, are to be left at associated to be a signature. The petitions with the ferocity of a hyena, choking him against one of the ation, by which they will be forwarded to byena, choking him against one of the

His methods, as exemplified in this case, are those of a buildog, and are a disgrace to this or any other civilized community. There are certainly men to be had who can perform the duties of constable and yet not lose the identity of their species. The marshal, or whoever has authority in those matters, should see to this case at once. He will, if retained, get the city into trouble. It is hardly possible that this Buckridge and the animal who made the arrest are fair representatives of this fair city's law making and executive branches of government. If it were so, the EAGLE should turn its searching eyes in their direction and scream its scream till the foul blots are wiped out. Individual property owners have surely rights that the corporation officials are bound to respect. Indignities were also heaped on Mrs. Stewart, who took the place of her husband who was dragged off. For the sake of the good opinion entertained towards this city the incident is much regretted by one who was AN EYE WITNESS.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 16, 1890.

SOCIAL BALL. Those who love a social dance will do well to attend the one at the Schiller hall omorrow night, where an enjoyable time and first class music is promised all. Come everybody and have a good time.

DIRECTORY MEETING The sixth annual meeting of the board of directors of the Wichita hospital for the lection of five directors and of the officers

for the coming year will be held at the pospital today at 3 p. m. All friends, members and directors are requested to be there promptly at 3 o'clock. MRS. GEORGE W. LARIMER,

Secretary.

The department was called out yester day afternoon to a small fire on the West Side and as usual the rumor at once got clock a collision occurred between one of affoat that the Garfield was burning. The the electric motors and a wagon just south excitement died out when it was learned of Second street on Main.

The wagon was drawn by a pair of ponies and had a faked cover. The whole outfit caught from a defective flue and was at once extinguished. that it was a small house on Exposition

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES COURT. On account of sickness the grand jury

was not complete yesterday and Judge

The Byers case, wherein William Byers is charged with poisoning, was taken up

It appears that John Farrel, the victim domestic affairs at that time.

By the laws of that country the wife would inherit all of this property in event of the death of her husband, which fact the prosecution is urging with the jury with damaging effect to the cause of the defendant. Farrel was frequently away from home, being called to a farm seventyfive miles south of his residence, which he also owns. During his absence the deplete charge of the home place. Farrel re-turned one evening from one of these trips complaining of feeling badly, asked Byers to reach him a drink. Johnson was appointed superinted for horses and Mrs. R. S. Cook on cup and Farrel drank it complaining that was bitter, and shortly afterwards taken violently sick. It is alleged that present, proffered any assistance, but left him to suffer until outside help reached morning when the case will be given to every one measuring from fifteen to

DISTRICT COURT. Marshall S. Way vs B. S. Garrison; adgment for plaintiff for \$20 and \$73. Elizabeth Bastick vs Martin Gayer: dgment for plaintiff for \$1,411 and also favor Bunnell for \$110.

J. S. Mond vs M. L. Green; dismissed at cost of plaintiff. Martin Perrin & Co. vs George Wahl, rasin hearing yesterday before a jury Motions and demarrers were also dis-

The State vs U. Cartman, charged with rape, was in hearing all day yesterday in Judge Balderston's court before a jury. The case was given to them at 6 c

and they did not succeed in finding a verdict last night.

PROBATE COURT. A marriage license was issued yesterday in the probate court to John P. Charles and Mollie Brady, both of Wichita. In What gives warrant for this communi-cation is the ruffian treatment of one of the ceased, filed. In April Mr. Francois De the city's livery. That the city can and The bride just reached the city resterday ought to be able to condemn and take and Judge Buckner had the pleasure of and Judge Buckner had the pleasure of citi-and making them one in the parlors of the court. A few friends were present, and it | the occasion was made a merry one.

JUNTICES COURTS. The usual round of civil work occupied the justices' courts, and for various reasons all criminal work was continued over

POLICE COURT. The usual drunk and accompanying vag are in waiting at the cooler this morning for the dispensation of Judge Museller inercy. Yesterday was remarkably in police circles, and nothing of it in police circles, and nothing of interest was reported at the stations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. GARFIELD POST Meets tonight, muster and other business. Don't fail to be present.

H. T. KRAWER, Adjutant.

The Dodge Avenue Epworth league will meet this evening. A large attendance is

Special attention is called to the fact that

an important communication has been received from Rev. W. F. Harper, former pastor of this church, in relation to the call recently extended to him. A full attendance of the members is desired at the Thursday evening prayer meeting to consider this communication.

Kima Lodge of Perfection No. 9 A. & A. Scottish Rite Masons meets at 7:00 o'clock this evening at their hall on E. Douglas avenue for work. E. Goldsend, V. M.

The R. D. lodge will meet Wednesday night, September 17, a 8 o'clock. DORA ACCEP, N. G.

Regular meeting of Peerless Lodge No. 27. A O. U. W. at the Market street hall at 7.30 p. m. A full attendance of all the members is desired as business of importance will be before the lodge.

S. DUNKIN, M. W. E I SPENCER Recorder.

Namara.

123 TO 127 N MAIN ST.

We announce the arrival of Madame G. A. Smith from an extended trip in the east. She has visited all the leading fashion centers, and returns with all the leading ideas useful in her department.

Madame Smith has an established reputation with the best trade in this city and the surrounding cities as a modiste of the very best ability.

We call the attention of the fashionable public to her

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

New York Store

Recent importations from the fashion centers are now being shown at our dress goods counter. Exclusive styles which cannot be found elsewhere.

Our opening of fall wraps will take place this week. Unyrecedented sale of Tricots the past week go to show that good values are appreciated. They are still on sale at 17c per yard.

132 N. MAIN CASH HENDERSON

CARPETS New Lot of Choice and Nobby Patterns Very Latest Out.

ENO FURNITURE COMPANY, 106 West Douglas Avenue - - - - Wichita, Kan.

twenty inches across, is no longer in vogue. The atrocious custom died of

its own inappropriateness. It is possible even with the most delicate blossoms, which are the essence of grace and refinement, to be positively vnlgar. The large coreage bouquets which were so popular for two or three years seem to have vanished, not to reappear, from the very fact of their over size and overuse. This is true as well of Blue. Black, Red. White the bunch of flowers for the street dress as for the ball toilet. Flowers are not so worn because of their wide and exag gerated use when they got out of the hands of women of taste and refine ment into those of the sort who bleach their hair and danb their faces. The fashionables now permit themselves only

a bunch of violets in the spring, when a craving for flowers cannot be stiffed. More coloring is used in funeral flowers than ever before. Set pieces are no longer used. Loose flowers furnished by sembers of the family are the only ones considered appropriate. This is a sensible departure. Why should the stiff waxen camellins and the tuberose he always used? To some sensitive minds these flowers are so associated with death that, seen at any time, they only recall a scene of mourning. Flowers at a funeral are intended to console the living with their loving touch and gracious softening of the grim outlines. There is nore tenderness in the droop of one La France rose than in forty-stiff, inodorous japonicas. - New York Ledger.

Worth Their Weight in Found Notes. Many parents are apt to consider their laughters worth their weight in gold, but a Scotch gentleman estimated his two daughters' value at even a higher rate than this, bequeathing to each her weight in £1 notes. The elder seems to have been slimmer than her sister, for she got only £51,200, while the younger received £35.344.

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