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Where I will keep constantly on hand a good as-

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All work warranted to suit the purchaser. Please call and examine my goods.

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Plans and specifications furnished. Jobbing of
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Would respectfully inform the citizens of Wichita and surrounding country that he has located here, whee he is prepared to do all work in his line with reatness and dispatch. Watches, clocks and

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CED. HOT, OR TO SUIT THE TASTE. None but the purest liquors kept. Malts, soft, sweet ad creamy. [apl9-6m] C. E. CASE.

The Wichita Eagle.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE. ADVERTISING RATES MADE ENOWN ON APPLICATION

THE RATES we have established for advertising will be strictly adhered to in every instance. They are as low as charged by a majority of the papers in the West, and as low as any paper furnished on a firm and lasting basis, with a large circulation, will do business. We think business men can get value received by advertising with us. We ask no one to patronize us out of charity, and do not want a man's money unless we give him value received. We could easily fill our columns with foreign advertisements, humbugs, patent medicines, etc., at less than our regular rates. But we hope that we never will be compelled to do so. Nothing speaks so well for a town and the enterprise of its citizens—its growth and prosperity—as the columns of the local paper well filled with home advertisements of home trade and business. We shall charge all alike, foreign and local, and shall not deviate from our established rates. No display type larger than Pica will be used in these columns, and in no case will cuts, or black and unseenly illustrations be admitted into this paper.

MAILS.

Eastern Mail (via Wichita & Southwestern R. L.)—Arrives daily at 9:40 P. N. Departs daily at 3:06 a. M. Eureka, Eldorado and Augusta—Arrives Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M. De-parts Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 Arkansas City (via Winfield, Douglas and Au-usta)—Arrives daily at 6 p. x. Departs daily at gusta)—Arrives daily at 6 p. M. Departs daily at 6 A. M.
Arkansas City (via Littletown, Nenneiscah, Oxford and El Paso)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Pridays at 6 A. M.
Caldwell (via Chiunska, Wellington and Belle Plane)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 A. M.
Salina (via Sedgwick and Newton)—Arrives Saturday at 9.45 p. M. Departs Saturday at 3.05 A. M. Summer City—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at I P. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at I P. M. London and Wellington—Arrives Tuesdays and Fridays. Departs Wednesdays and Saturdays. Dry Creek, Clarion and Clear Water—Arrive and depart Wednesdays, once a week.

On and after date the postoffice will be open for the delivery of letters and the sale of stamps from 7½ A. M. to 8½ P. M.

Hereafter the office will be open on Sunday from 8 to 10 A. M. 8 to 10 A. M.
Mails going east and south close prompt at 7%
J. T. HOLMES, P. M.

CHURCHES. First Presbyterian Church—J. P. Harsen, pas-or. Services in church building, corner Wichita and Second streets, every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7½ P. M. M. E. Church—J. F. Nessax, pastor. Services at the School House every Sabbath at 10½ o'clock A. M. or 8 P. M. Alternate with Episcopal burch.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Judge Thirteenth Judicial District-W. P. J. R. MEAD,

CAMPRELL.

Board of County Commissioners—H. C. RAM-LOW, R. N. NEELEY, SOL. H. KOHN, Chairman, County Treasurer—S. S. JOHNSON, County Clerk—Fred. SCHATTNER. Sheriff—John Meaghia. Sheriff—John Meagher. Clerk District Court—John McIvor. Probate Judge.—Ww. Baldwis. Superintendent Public Instruction.—W. C. Lit-

Register of Deeds—John McIvon. County Attorney—II. C. Silvss. County Surveyor—John A. Shouff.

CITY OFFICERS. Mayor—E. B. Allen.
Police Judge—J. M. Atwood.
City Treasurer—Charles A. Phillip.
Marshal—M. Meagher.
City Attorney—Wn. Baldwin.
City Clerk—Geo. S. Henry.
Justices of the Peace—Wn. H. Roarke, H. E.
Van Trees.
Consubles—S. K. Ohnery, Gro. Dramore.

AN TREES.
Constables—S. K. Ohmert, Geo. Deamour.
Council—First Ward—Dr. Owens, Charles
Chatter. Second Ward—Jas. A. Stevenson,
I. H. Lindsey. Third Ward—J. M. Martin,
J. Langsborf. Fourth Ward—J. C. Fraker, WM. SMITH.

Board of Education—First Ward—N. A. ENG-LISH, NELSON MCCLESS. Second Ward—E. P. WATERMAN, W. C. WOODMAN. Third Ward— G. W. REEVES, R. S. WEST. Fourth Ward—A. H. FABRIQUE, FRED. A. SOWERS.

A. F. & A. M.-Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. H. S. SLUSS, W. M. GOOD TEMPLARS-Meet at Masonic Hall Friday night of each week. C. S. CALDWELL, W. C. T.

UNION SABBATH SCHOOL. Meets every Sabbath, at the Presbytern Church, at 95 o'clock A. M.
Meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the School House.

U. S. LAND OFFICE. DOUGLAS AVENUE, near corner of Law-rence. A. AKIN, Register; W. A. SHAN-NON, Receiver. Office hours from 9 to 12 A. M.

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A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in the State courts and attend to business in the U. S. Land

TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, first door west of U. S. Special attention given to all kinds of business connected with the U. S. Land Office. 15-tf W. H. KNAPP.

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A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will
practice in all the courts in the Thirteenth Judicial District and attend to contest cases in the
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COUNSELOR AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW RUGGLES & PLUMB.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Emporia, Kansas-Will practice in all the Federal and Inferior

PHYSICIANS.

DR. A. J. LANGSDORF. DENTIST OFFICE No. 70 Topeka avenue, Wichita, Kansas. He is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth in the most perfect manner. Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to a full set, and warranted. my17-3m ALLEN & FABRIQUE. E. B. ALLEN, M. D. A. H. PABRIQUE, M. D.

Physicians and surgeons. Office at J. P. Allen's drug store, Main street, Wichita. E. B. ALLEN, M. D.

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PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Office first door south of Woodman's store, Main

out interest.

Sortment of Saddles, Draft and Carriage Harness, Collars, Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which I will sell at the very lowest rates for each, or exchange for greenbacks, treasury notes or fractional currency. I am also prepared to do all kinds of carriage Harness, Collars, Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which I will sell at the very lowest rates for each, or exchange for greenbacks, treasury notes or fractional currency. I am also prepared to do all kinds of carriage Harness, Collars, Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which I will sell at the very lowest rates for each, or exchange for greenbacks, treasury notes or fractional currency. I am also prepared to do all kinds of carriage Harness. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Of-fice first door south of Woodman's store, Main street, Wichita, Kansas.

AUCTIONEERS. T. H. CONKLYN,

A UCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 50 Main-st., Wichita. Strict attention paid to the sale of all kinds of merchandise and keal Estate. Liberal advancements made on con-signments of goods of every description.

JEWELERS. BARON & GERARD.

RENCH JEWELERS and Goldsmiths—Satisfaction guaranteed as to styles and charges. Any design of pin, ring or charm made on short notice. Watches and clocks neatly and promptly repaired. Main sreet, opposite Blue Store, Wichita, Kansas. RESTAURANTS.

QUANTITY AND QUALITY. KEYSTONE RESTAURANT. Everything clean and neat. Meals at all hours got up of notice. No. 31 Main street, Wichita. J. M. MARTIN.

FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT. Meals at all with reatness and dispatch. Watches, clocks and lower notice. Main-st. opposite St. Louis Hardware store, Wichita, Kansao.

HOW VERY HOT IT IS.

Did you ever know such weather?
Seven bright burning days together;
Swelt'ring nights, and broiling days;
Sultry mononbeams—sun's bright rays;
No one knows which way to turn him;
All things either melt or burn him;
Half the weight of all the nation,
Is flying off in perspiration;
And every man and woman, too,
As languidly they look at you,
Exclaims, with moist and mournful phiz,
"Dear me! how very hot it is!" MRS. M. MCADAMS MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. Dealer in Fancy Goods. The latest styles received as soon as out. Wichita, Kansas. MRS. ANNIE WATSON TILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING of the [V] latest fashions. Dealer in fancy goods and zephyrs. East side Main street, near 2nd, Wich-ita, Kansas.

Ladies, all languid, in muslin array,
Loll upon couches the livelong day,
Looking more lovely than we can say—
Though, alas! they are rapidly melting away!
"Bring me an ict!" they languidly cry;
But alas and alack! it is "all in my eye!"
For before it reaches the top of the stairs
It's turned into water, quite "unawares!"
While John with his salver, looks red, and stares
And the noist confectioner inwardly swears,
As he wipes with his apron his long, pale phiz,
"Oh! pooh! how infernally hot it is!" LLEN & Mckill.LIP. Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Flour and Feed. Constantly re-ving fresh invoices of Groceries.

EALER IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, Wrap-Fat men waddle along the strand,
Wiping their foreheads—hat in hand;
Dogs hang out their tongues, and pant,
And nobody gives 'em the water they want,
Until they go mad, you know—and then
They go about snapping at horses and men;
Costermongers slowly_bass,
With "cauly flowers and sparrow-grass:"
But these edibles green they cannot cry,
Their throats are so horribly hot and dry;
And you hear, from each dus'ty phiz,
"Ah, me! how desperate hot it is!" DARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER. Shaving, blair-cutting and dressing done in the latest style of art. Baths, hot or cold, 50cts. No. 75 Main street, Wichita.

Oh, what a treat 'twould be to wade,
Chin deep, in fresh iced lemonade!
Or to sit a deep marble bowl within,
And champagne gurgling around your chin—
Hissing and sparkling around your flose,
Till you open your mouth, and down it goes,
Gulp by gulp, and sup by sup,
As you "catawampishly chaw it up,"
Refreshing your hearts and cooling your faces—
Burnt down, as they have been, with all sorts of
sauces.

Sauces.
Oh, the fellow who could thus lave his phiz,
Needn't care how warm the weather is!

NATIONAL BANK A SACRAMENT OF POVERTY. BY MRS. A. E. BARR.

A blue sky, and a blue sea, and a large white house facing it-in front, a stretch of firm, gray sands, upon which the waves kept up an eternal whispering—behind, a grove of orange trees, the subtle fragrance of whose blossoming filled the summer air with a drozy content.

In the front of a piazza of this house stood, one summer morning, a very beautiful woman-calr, browed, with great pensive eyes, and a face and form almost faultily faltless. Her dress was

passionate and proud, and utterly ig-norant of "the rich blessings of con-ful foe. this rebellious subject she now waited and watched.

Soon she saw him coming; his powerful black horse devouring the distance with eager steps, until they stood Will do a general banking business. GOLD AND SILVER, FOREIGN AND EASTERN EXCHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD. Will buy and sell COUNTY SCRIP and other local securities. under the locust trees, white with drooping sweetness, that shadowed the gates of the main avenue. Here John Hereford stopped and tied his harse in their shadow, and then looked lovingly, longingly, toward the woman watching him from under the green piazza. He was worth watch-ing, this John Hereford; handsome enough to match even Ruby Rae's beauty; a wise young gentleman in whose character there was no seam.

Possessing ample facilities for the advantageous conduct of our business, we promise to all our customers the most favorable rates and the promptest attention. They had loved each other long, but the course of their love had not run smooth. First, Ruby's father died, then the war interfered, and now pov-erty lay like a cold, dark shadow be-tween them. Both had been rich, and both were now poor, and between that had and now lay miseries and sorrows and disappointments enough to have

tamed less confident spirits.

For some time it had been hard for either of them to realize the change that had fallen on their lives. John had come back from the camp with a firm trust in his own particular section, and its ability somehow to find a liv-ing for him. Ruby had never believed it possible that any of her requests would be denied by the tradesmen of the little town which had for so many years seemed only to exist in order to serve the Rae plantation. Both were deceived, and it did not take John long to decide on his future course. He determined to go bravely to work at whatever he could find to do, and nothing better offering, he accepted the position of overseer to the stranger who had bought his father's estate. Ruby was outraged, indignant, not

to be reasoned with, or entreated. She declared their engagement broken, and passionately threw at his feet the opal ring John had given her. This was a full year ago, and since then they had not spoken. John had toiled hard in the fields and over the books of the old familiar estate, and Ruby had shut herself up with her pride and the two old negro women who remained fathful to her. Both had suffered. There were anxious lines on John's face, and Ruby's eyes told a tale of sacrifice. But John's suffering had brought its reward; his conscientious, careful toil had won the respect of his employer, and he had offered him a very fine position which he commanded in New York. The salary was large enough, John

thought, to marry on; hence he had written to Ruby to ask her for this interview. John foresaw that it was not destined to be a happy one when she did not come walking down the avenue to meet him, as had been her custom in happier days. He could not tell how much this sacrifice to her pride cost her, and so he said, rather bitterly, as he held out his hand: "A cold greeting, Ruby." "Such as you have stinted me to, John. It is not my fault that I cannot meet you as an equal." "I have left the old Hereford Place

forever, Ruby, so that question is not worth discussing now. A very fine situation, with an excellent salary, has been offered me in New York; I came to ask you once more to share it." "Eat the bread of service! No. thank you, John. My little property in the and things, and by it "God reaches us village buys me bread and muslin good things with our own hands." dresses, Mammy Bawn and Aunt Sallie It proved a veiled angel to Ruby Rae,

poverty and respectability." pride, which offers on its cruel altar knowledged with bitter regret how but also the happiness of one who has grand old name of gentleman; while her loved you ever since he can remember. own experience among the struggling We have hardly borne this year's sep- intelligent poor had taught her that no aration, broken as it has been by an good man or woman, however indigent, occasional sight of each other. I am and no honest calling, however humble going away to-morrow. If we meet no more, how are you going to comfort vourself for my loss, Ruby? "Do you flatter yourself, John, that

you are then really necessary to its "Yes, I do, Ruby; else you were the falsest as well as the most foolish of things with which we must now grap-

women. How often have you told into a thick gruel, cook it thoroughly, rather "verdant" went to learn the me so? Oh, Ruby, darling! don't waste sweeten with sugar or molasses to both of our lives for a sentiment that taste, and grate a little nutmeg into it; has no meaning in the new order of it is then ready for use. If taken at the commencement of the disease, a pint bowl of the gruel usually effects a cure. standing the game, returned the pic-And her keen, stinging answers, so It is best to use the gruel in place of ture of a jackass. The first one finding utterly foolish and futlic, her cruel, the regular meals. Objections may be himself rather "come over," set his doubtful little speeches, brought at made to the corn meal, that it is loos- wits to work to think how he could be length on her w, at she richly deserved, ening; so is caster oil or other even with the other. At last he called plain, unequivocal truths. For once physic which is taken to work off a the lad and told him to go and tell the she quailed before the impassioned, disease, and it is certainly more pleas- editor that "it was editorial that he

hands, and looked into her face with

They parted without hope and withwhich Ruby could not quite suppress; years of age, engaged as a teacher in and the thut close the doors of her one of the schools of that city. She and he seemed to be as effectually sun-dered as if death, and not pride, had

those open, clear gray eyes.

"put them apart." Thus four years had passed away, each one drifting them further apart. For John's friends had gradually followed his example, and scattered themselves far and wide from the little southern village which could no longer give them a subsistence; while Ruby, more and more offended at a society which was rapidly assimilating itself to the new order of things, retired altogether from it. In 1870 she stood where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she did in 1860, a relic of a class where she is the resided until the year lates where she is the resided until the year lates where she resided until the year lates w

said to all manner of happiness "I can do without thee," and lived in perfect isolation and seclusion. And if people are determined to be recluses, the world has not time to convert them. Ruby's acquaintances wondered, expostulated and then forgot her.

A joyless life is worse to bear than one of active grief, and Ruby often found herself pitying her own heart. In the lonely, dilapidated splendor of her honse, she sat mostly silent. There was no bliss coming for her to run and greet, and a still, passionless look settled over the face once so radiantly beautiful.

Then, one hot summer's night, her summons into the very thickest of life's of some thin texture, of a pale violet conflict came. There was a sudden color, and the great crimson flowers of a tropical vine, which trailed over and ed the air with heat and smoke. The vice in the institution under the direc-

straint;" for her will had always been Ruby's heart kindled; it burnt withnearing the burning village. In among the wailing, excited frightened crowd she rode. Their very weakness developed all the strength of her womanhood. In half an hour she had got wagous for the children, and had sent them to the shelter of her own large empty home. The very atmosphere, by some subtle, spiritual chemistry, evolved all the latent spirit of her nature. She was calm and sensible, full of wise and prudent suggestions, which eventually resulted in putting a stop to the conflagration. When the daylight broke she found herself black with smoke, scorched with the flames, and absolutely penniless for her little property lay in ashes

before her. At once she realized that her dreamy, selfish, lazy life was over. She had not a dollar to rebuild the houses whose rent had been her whole support, and her own home was mortgaged to its full value. She knew well that she had long been a tenant at the will and gencrosity of her father's old friend, Emergencies are prompt and rapid counsel-ors. She determined to leave as soon as possible for New York, and earn enced this decision, she never acknowledged them to her own heart.

I should like to pass over the next eight montes of Ruby's life, and indeed I shall not go into detail. Imagine a upon her own resources! Day after day week after week, saw the same dispiriting search after employment, with a give up in despair when she obtained a arms of their pretty wives under their situation as teacher of music in a third own and walked away with a proud rate school. Hard enough was the air, while the Mormon women trudged always allow her to indulge in two one, or even two wives, how would the meals a day.

This abstinence, with the confinement and exhaustive labor, soon told distressingly both on her feelings and appearance. She suffered so much that she began to be afraid of her own pale. thin face, and the hungry look in her eves, and she often found herself wondering if she should die whether John would find her out and bury her de-

cently. But when it is dark enough the stars shine out; and one miserably cold night. as she was feebly making her way up Broadway, almost fainting from exhaustion, some one put his hand upon her shoulder, and looking into her eyes, more wives a Mormon had the richer said, with a voice tremulous with love and pity, "Oh, Ruby! Ruby! Darling!" She knew at once that it was John. but she was too faint and feeble to do more than smile sadly and put hands

He called a carriage, and lifting her tenderly in, drove to a restaurant. Then he gave her wine and food, and she was far too hungry and too humble now to do anything but accept them gladly. In the communing that followed this reunion, no stranger can intermeddle. John urged a speedy marriage, and Ruby gratefully accepted the love and protection which she once so scornfully rejected.

For poverty is a great teacher, though it does take marvelously high wages. It humbles the proud, and adds fresh grace unto the humble. It teaches the right names and the just value of men

raise chickens and vegetables, and this and only humbled that it might exhalt poor roof still shelters me. I prefer her. For when she saw the beautiful Say pride, Ruby-a poor, miserable gality had provided for her, she ac- station a strong corps of good-looking not only your own youth and beauty, shamefully she had circumstanced the is "common or unclean."

Diarrhea Cure.

Tribune prescribes the following as a loving reprover who held her two ant to take than caster oil or pills.

A Sad History.

In the year 1841 there lived in the out promise. John went to his new city of Rochester a young lady of edulife haunted by that last miserable look cation and refinement, about twenty and she shut close the doors of her house and heart, and thought she had left her love lying dead outside.

In the battle of life John soon found that the first step toward commanding one's destiny was to command one's spirit; so he bravely let the dead past bury its dead, and bent all his great natural powers to new duties. Ruby and he seemed to be as effectually sundered as if death, and not pride had considered the match a good one, but considered the match a good one, but it was soon found that he had been in it was soon found that he had been in the habit of visiting the drinking and gambling houses of the city, until he had acquired irregular habits. De-rangements of business and financial ruin came upon him and he failed. Picking up the fragments as best he Here she was surrounded by insane persons of every grade, amidst thousands of convicts-the offscourings of New York city. Here she remained, cut off from all her friends and her children, unknown to all of them, until and was compelled to do menial ser- publican.

years ago had become a woman of near an end was the happy connection fifty, was dressed in a pauper's attire, between M. H. B. and the St. Louis Rea tropical vine, which trailed over and under and round every inch of support the piazza could yield, threw its rosy shaddow over her.

define air with neat and smoke. The vice in the institution under the direction of the low and brutal persons male and female placed over her by the that clear atmosphere, though two New York city officials. The physician should never see home or friends again. haddow over her.

that clear atmosphere, though two Beautiful exceedingly, she was yet that clear atmosphere, though two in charge, who was in every way a line acalm despair I walked through a gentleman, informed us that there was solid colume of water that nearly broke no reason for her detention there, and my back, and just here I got mad. that she was only kept because she had The fat attendant hasn't yet recovered to all within her home the yea and nay from which there was no appeal. All who knew her gave the homage of implicit obedience—all save one; and for it has already been ascertained that my size, unaded, could do such dam-the husband is in a western city, a age. He told the woman to go home mere wreck of what he once was. Rum and say nothing about it; for she has done its work for him. The children are all scattered, no two in the same place—the oldest son in Ohio, the second in Mississippi, the oldest daugh-ter in Pennsylvania the youngest in

Indiana, leaving the youngest son unheard from at this date. The lady has been rescued from her long imprisonment and is now among friends, but it is a matter of considerable doubt whether she will ever be smells of paragoric awfully. Its united with her family. Her friends dreadful light world, too, and make hope and expect that she may eventually reach some of her children, which seems to be the most ardent desire of

The Fashions in Utah.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribane writes from Salt Lake City, un-

der date of June 5th: A few of the Mormon women at the temple on Sunday were well dressed, but most of them were poorly, and there her own living. If any hopes some of them even meanly clad. Not connected with John Hereford influso with the Gentile women. Just to the left of me sat a lady blazing with diamonds, and I was informed that she came from Boston. When the congregation was dismissed the rustle of silks and the flashing of diamonds atwoman so proud and so lonely, so inex- tracted my attention, and I saw many perienced and so poor, flung all at once of the poor Mormon women gazing with longing eyes on the rich dresses of their Gentile sisters. The contrast between saints and sinners was still constantly depleting purse and ward- further heightened by the conduct of robe. Poor Ruby was almost ready to the men. The Gentile men tucked the eight hours' labor, miserable he pit- off alone. How could a Mormon hustance she was to receive in return, and band tuck the arms of half a dozen in the meantime her finances did not wives into his? And if he escorted

rest feel? I am told that Mormon men are much troubled about how they shall

Mormon women, of course, see their Gentile sisters clad in rich dresses, out in the latest style, and, woman-like, Mormon ladies want fashionable dresses too. While a man can afford to dress one woman well in these days, it by a dozen, and hence the trouble of the Mormon gentleman who sports haprofit from woman's labor in Utah are he was; but now the more he has the poorer he will find himself. Let Brigam proclaim that Mormon women shall go back to homespun and see what comes of it. Many wealthy and liberal-minded Gentiles magnanimousdeclare that, rather than see the Mormon ladies do without them, they will themselves buy the richest silks and satins for them. This is generous but would hardly meet with the appro-bation of the ladies' husbands or Brigham. A young Gentile, of good business qualities and moderate fortune. who was paying attention to a young Mormon lady, when cautioned by his friends, exclaimed, "D-n it, why should I not have the girl if I want her? I am able to keep her, and these Mormons have more wives than they can clothe decently."

There was a good deal of truth in the remark. If I wanted to break down Mormonism I would put a dozen French millinery stores in Salt Lake City; give General Morrow, the military commander. \$15,000 or \$20,000 to home which John's industry and fru- entertain with during the winter, and young army officers at Camp Douglas.

Printer's Jokes

It is a practice among waggish printers when a "green 'un" enters the office as devil to play jokes on him by sending him on an errand to a neighboring office for something that he would be sure not to find, and he returns with some strange thing or other, thinking pion. A correspondent of the New York that in printer's phrase he has got what he was sent for. A joke of this sure cure for dysentery and diarrhea: kind was recently perpetrated in a Take Indian (or corn) meal, make it neighboring town. A boy who was printing business, and one of the jours, loving sport, sent him one day with a dish to a certain editor to borrow "a gill of editorial." The editor, underwanted, and not the editor."

A Woman in a Turkish Bath.

M. H. B., the sprightly lady correspondent of the Missouri Republican, has been taking a Turkish bath in New York, and don't like it. Here's what

she says of it: We were divested of every stitch of our clothing, our rings and bracelets locked up, our back hair taken off, our own special possession of seventy-five or a hundred hairs made into a little hirsute pill and impaled with a hairpin. That was the only token of civilization we boasted. The procession formed. At the door we were handed a miniature sheet and a little bit of sponge wet with cold water. Through a passage to a room, where we dropped our sheets and entered a vapor that clothed us decently. I wonder the Illustrated Police Gazette or the Day's Doings haven't hit on this business for illustration. Well, in this steam I thought I should suffocate. It poured up and down through holes till it was dreadful. The use of the wet sponge, where she did in 1860, a relic of a class which will soon be a tradition. Most of her friends had accepted cheerfully (or otherwise) the situation. Some were teaching, some "taking boarders" and a few had married men who, accepted to the situation of the week sponge, I have ascertained, was to put on the top of your head to prevent "coup down, she became enfectled in body and mind, and she was removed to the lunatic asylum at Bloomington. New York, for medical to the stream of the wet sponge, I have ascertained, was to put on the top of your head to prevent "coup down, she became enfectled in body the temperature got worse and worse, and I began to think of my market the top of your head to prevent "coup down, she became enfectled in body and a few had married men who, accepted to the lunatic asylum at Bloomington. New York, for medical top of your head to prevent "coup down, she became enfectled in body and I began to think of my market the coup." were teaching, some "taking boarders" and a few had married men who, acaccording to Ruby's code, "were not gentlemen."

She, with a courage and firmness which ought to have had a better object with the courage and firmness which ought to have had a better object in the strain and she was removed to the lunatic asylum at Bloomington, New an obituary notice in the Republican, when we were pronounced cooked enough, and let out into a room in which was a mighty tank of cold water, through which you must wade or swim as you could. Casar's ghost! institution, she was turned over to the superintendent of the poor of the city of New York, who transferred her to the city asylum on Blackwell's island. Here she was surrounded by insane head (I'm convinced I have no brains,) and my heart come kerfiop up and went kerchunk down. I made up my mind this was the worst of it, and tried to be resigned. I had been soaped and scrubbed in the vapor room the year 1870, when she succeeded in getting a letter to a distant relative in Massachusetts. A correspondence ensued, and in the spring of 1871 the One of em, to expedite her own release, writer, accompanied by a friend, viscought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my ancle; away went my specific to the cought at my specific to the coug sued, and in the spring of 1871 the One of em, to expedite her own release, writer, accompanied by a friend, visited her in her confinement. The young and beautiful girl of thirty and in I went for a second time. How

At the next stage of this truly awful was a conspiracy; that no woman of my size, unaded, could do such damevidently been dreadfully drunk, and cleaning machine. And that's the first and last Russian bath I take.

A Baby Sollloquy.

I am here, and if this is what they call the world. I don't think much of it. It's a very flannelly world, and me blind, I tell you. And I don't know what to do with my hands. think I'll dig my fists in my eyes. No I won't. I'll scrabble at the corner of my blanket and chew it up, and then I'll holler; whatever happens I'll holler, and the more paregoric they give me the louder t'll yell. That old nurse puts the spoon in the corner of my mouth in a very uneasy way, and keeps tasting my milk herself all the while. She spilled snuff in it last night, and, when I hollered, she trotted me. That comes of being a two days' old baby. Never mind, when I'm a man I'll pay her back good. There's a pin sticking in me now, and if I say a word about it I'll be trotted or fed, and I would rather have catnip. I'll tell you who I am, I found out to-day. I heard folks sav, "Hush, don't wake up Emeline's baby." That's me. I'm Emeline's baby and I suppose that pretty, white-

faced woman over on the pillows is Emeiline. No. I was mistaken, for a chap was in here just now and wanted to see Bob's baby, and looked at me and said I "was a funny little toad, and looked just like Bob." He smelt of cigars, and I'm not used to them. I wonder who else I belong to. Yes there's another one-that's "Ganma." Emeline told me, and then she took me up and held me against her soft cheek and said, "It was ganma's baby, so it was." I declare I do not know who I do belong to, but I'll holler and maybe I'll

There comes Snuffy with catnip tea. The idea of giving babies catnip when they are crying for information! I'm going to sleep. I wonder if I don't look pretty red in the face? I wonder no means tollows that he can keep half why my hands won't go where I want

An Explanation.

We were pleased to receive a call yesterday from Col. A. C. Dawes, the energetic and accommodating agent of the K. C., St. Jo. & C. B. road, and to hear, from him, an explanation of the St. Joe invitation extended to the Wichita excursionists, which puts an entirely new phase on the matter. Col. Dawes says that his only object was to let the people of Southwestern Kansas see that they could go east, ria Atchison and the K. C., St. Jo. & C. B. road, with but one change of care and by as short, direct and excellent a route as they could wish to travel over. The invitation from St. Joseph was that the excursionists should visit that city after their visit to this city was concluded, or in other words, that they should take a train at ten or twelve o'clock on the day after their arrival here, go to St. Joe and return here the next day. Of course no one could object to such an invitation on such a visit. Our people were informed and believed that it was attempted to in-duce the Wichita excursionists to leave here shortly after their arrival. this apparent breach of courtesy they naturally resented. Col. Dawes further states that he had no train over the river for the excursionists, but intended, in case they accepted the St. Joe invitation, to have one sent down the next day. This explanation ought to be satis-

factory to every one, and convince our people that no discourtesy was thought of or attempted. The feeling the affair created evidently arose from an entire misunderstanding .- Atchison Cham-

Ice Oream

A pint and a half of milk in a tin saucepan, with two ounces of sugar. and two eggs, and stir with an eggbeater as soon as you get it on the fire. Continue stirring steadily, and take it off as soon as it is going to boil up. Put it in a bowl to cool, and when cool put the whole in a freezer. Ice around a freezer is better with one-third salt than with less .- Prof.

How does the ivy fasten itself to the ak? With a cord of wood? No. save II G. but with ordinare twine

Arrival of Texas Cattle in Kansas

Texan cattle have entered Kansas vic Caldwell, over the old Chisholm cattle trail, as follows: Week ending July 1, 1872 21 Week ending July 8, 1872 20 Total this year to July 8 198

Week ending July 8, 1871. 50,197
Total receipts July 8, 1871. 315,004
Decrease in receipts this year compared with last, to July 8. 74,732
"Reports from down the "trail" warrant me in saying that 20,000 to 25,000 head are now between Caldwell and Red River station. Cattle generally are looking well.

Caldwell, Kan., July 8, 1872. Our Wichita correspondent writes us the 12 inst: "The weather is very hot, market slow, not much doing."

The following appears in Jos. G. Mc-Coy's last letter, regarding the Wichita cattle market: "We wish especially to call attention of western farmers and territorial cattle market that of the drive of cattle this year. that of the drive of cattle this year from Texas, fully sixty per cent. are stock cattle, and mostly from northern

that of the drive of cattle this year from Texas, fully sixty per cent. are stock cattle, and mostly from northern and northwestern Texas; hence are comparatively short-horned, square built and well graded into the Durham and old-fashioned American cattle,

"No better foundation for a stock of cattle for a farm or ranche can be had, which, when crossed with the full blood Durham, produces a class of stock fit for grazing or curn feeding, and when fat, for the shambles of New York or Boston. The drive of this class of cattle, although larger than that of beeves, is not over one third so great at last year, and inasunuch as no stock cattle are driven in the fall, the supply must, and will prove less than the demand before the season closes. Hence, we confidently predict that those who intend purchasing this class of stock can do it at lower prices within the next thirty days than can be done afterwards. Come now, and don't wait until fall, when everybody will be buyers and there are but few if any sellers."—Chicago Live Stock Reporter.

What is Long Island?

Tamily should be without it.

Some time ago there lived a gentleman of indolent habits, in Bussez, who made a business in the wheter season of visiting his friends extensively. After wearing out his welcomal his own immediate vicinite, he thought he would visit an old Quaker friend, some twenty miles distant, who had been a schoolfellow of his. On his arrival he was cordially received by the Quaker, he thinking his visitor had politeness for several days, and as he did not see any signs of his leaving, he became uneasy, but he bore it with patience till the morning of the eighth day, when he said to him:

"My friend, I am afraid thee will never visit me again."

"Oh yes, I shall," said the visitor; "I have enjoyed my visit very much; I shall certainly come again."

"Nay," said the Quaker, "I think thee will not visit me again."

"What is Long Island?"

What is Long Island?

What is Long Island?

Long Island has land, barbors, resources, and capital enough to make a sources, and capital enough to make a great maratime republic. It is divided into only three counties, of which of note; that is the neat typographical is only twelve miles by seven, and yet contains 420,000 people; while Soffolk, which comprises two-thirds of the island, and is 110 miles by 20, contains only 45,000. The middle county of Queens has 70,000 people. The county seats are Brooklyn, Hempstead and a comple of years—more so in fact. Riverhead. Here, then, are 535,000 people, or more than in Arkanias, or Delaware, or Florida, or Kansas, or Minnesota or Nebrasia. Minnesota, or Nebraska, or Nevada, or New Hampshire, or Oregon, or Rhode Island, or Vermont, or West Virginia. All our territories added together do All our territories added together do not equal the population of Long Island. It is twelve times greater than Nevada, but it never expects to get planks enough in his platform to suit Nevada, but it never expects to get even one United States senator. The old eastern county of Suffolk has been sion, coercion, on to Richmond, comfifty years doubling its inhabitants; promise, lenity to Jeff. Davis, temper-Queens county twenty; Kings only twelve. In the first year of Washingtwelve. In the first year of Washing-ton's presidency, Suffolk had thrice the population of Kings, and one-sixth others too tedious to mention." the population of Kings, and one-sixth more than Queens. In fact, old Suf-folk then had half as many people as New York City and county. Long Island, which probably many people have regarded as a sort of Cape Cod or

Laws for the Million. A note dated on Sunday is void. A note obtained by fraud, or from one intoxicated, cannot be collected. If a note be lost or stolen, it does not release the maker—he must pay it. An indorser of a note is exempt from liability, if not served with notice of its dishonor within twenty-four hours of its non-payment.

A note by a minor is void. Notes bear interest only when so Principals are responsible for agents.

Each individual in partnership is re-sponsible for the whole amount of the lebts of the firm. Ignorance of the law excuses no o It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

The law compels no one to do impossibilities. An agreement without a consideration is void. Signatures in lead pencil are good

A receipt for money is not legally conclusive. The acts of one partner bind all the

others. Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced. A contract made with a minor is void.

A contract made with a lunatic is Religious Exercises

By a squall in Delaware Bay last week, while sailing in a yache, two young men were overtaken. At Naza-reth church, on Twelfth street, Philadelphia, at public worship they had oc-casionally been present. From the way things looked the sure capsizing of their shallop seemed inevitable. "Bill," said one to the other, "this is serious business; can you pray?"
"No. I can't: I've heard Joe Quinn de

it, and I've listened to Bill Post, but can't do it myself." "Well, you can sing a hymn, can't you? For God's sake do something." "No, I can't sing here. How can I sing when this boat at any moment may

drown us both?" "Well, we must do something religi ous. If you can't pray and can't sing, let us take up a collection. To this Bill consented. In this com panion's hat he deposited thirteen pen-nies, a corkscrew and broken-bladed

knife. As he did this the wind lulled Salting Down Cucumbers for Pickles

Leave half an inch of stem on the cucumbers; wash them with water; sediately pack with salt in alternate layers; salt next to the wood; one barrel of sait to five of encumbers. Fill the barrel full, putting salt on top; cut a wide board so as to fit inside the barrel; bore a haif dozen haif inch holes through; place it on the pickles with a stone on top which should The otherday a tobacconist of Cleve-weigh at least twenty-five pounds, so land hung in front of his shop the folas to keep the pickles always in brine. Take of all the seum which rises. Keep the barrels in the shade, and in our weeks take off the stone and fill to the top, as they will settle some. Put more salt on, head them up sad they are ready for market. It is best to have two sizes of pickles.—Country

An undertaker was passing by a fruit stand. No one saw him, as he supposed. He stepped up and patted a large cu-cumber patronizingly, as much as to say, Good but, Old Cucu, Go for 'eu. A

A Valuable Recipe. As the summer season is fairly upon us, and diarrhes prevailing to a great extent, we publish the following recipe, which is said to be a certain and sure specific for this distressing and often fatal complaint:

All Mer I we

fatal complaint:

Put in a large pitcher two tablespoonsful of carbounte of sodn and four
of loaf sugar, pour on this a pint of
cold water; then put in a tablespoonful of pulverised Turkey rhubarb or
two ounces of the tincture, a small
teaspoonful of laudanum, eight drops
of the oil of peppermint or enough of
the tincture to give it a respectable
taste, and lastly, half a pint of good
French brandy. Bottle up carefully,
and administer to the patient in doses
equal to half a wine glass full, three
times a day, or as often as the bowels
are moved. In extra cases, accompanied by griping pains, double the portious of brandy and laudanum, and
use freely. Give it a fair trial. No
family should be without it.

Quaker, "how canst thee come again? His visitor left.

zette. The Bryan Democrat gives Horace all classes of people. He favors secesance, free love, put none but Ameri-

The latest railroad miracle was performed by a negro, who happened to be standing in the way of a flying train, near Philadelphia. The engine threw Florida, is one-eighth of the state of him twenty feet into the air and tore his clothing all to shreds. The train New York in men and women, and almost equal in population to Connecticut, which faces it across the sound. tors went back to find him on his feet again resuming his line of march upon the track. The locomotive struck him

on the head. A Pekin, Illinois, woman was asked by the preacher if her husband feared the Lord. She replied: "Fear him? Why, bless you, he is so feared of him that he never goes out of the house Sundays without taking his gun

eran farmer Greeley, dropping his pen and gazing placidly at the enquirer, "feed your cows twice a day on sugar cane, and be sure and keep away the call from the mother while teething.

asked the prayers of the assembly be-cause she could not set her eyas upon a certain young man in the neighbor-hood without feeling as though she must hug him to death.

ma has your features, but I think she has

said the dear little Emma; "it's because I have father's hair that he has to wear In watering plants, shrubs or trees in dry weather it is worse than useless to pour water upon a baked surface. The ground should be kept mellow that the water may go to the roots.

The drum-major who ran away from Chickamauga, when reproached with cowardice, replied: "I'd rather be called a coward all my life than a corpse Afteen minutes!

The girls still go in awimming before nightfall down at Bedford's laland. Mrs. Neversuiter says "It's no such thing, it's them posky boys." She has got a spyglass.

An lows minister's daughter runs up store bills, and with an angelic emile tells the dry goods men to charge it to the man her father is working for—Jesus Christ," An Irishman fresh from the Emerald

isle, upon seeing a horse running away exclaimed, "Oh, he isn't running very fast; I've seen a horse run so fast you couldn't see him." The Cincinnati Gazette says: "Day by day the lines of partles grow more

distinct. Republicans close up solid for Grant; only democrate support Greeley." Where once the prairie was track-less save for the Indian trail, it now bears tracks of T-rail; which shows

what a difference a little dash may Horace Greeley proposes to write an essay on the proper time to graft saddletrees. He says they can only be successfully propagated by early sow-

ing "notice," written on a "Wanted-a girl to strip."

A voice that could be heard from the "Colantic to the Excise oceans," was all a colored orator wanted. Pirds mit yoost der same kind of ders vill gone together mit dhe

When grasshoppers are so plenty as to make pastures poor, turkeys grow

A carriage wheel grows less tired