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J. L. THOMPSON, EDITOR.
J. H. SHEPARD, MANAGER.

Send money by postoffice order, money order, express or draft, to THE IOWA STATE BYSTANDER Publishing Company.
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IOWA'S LEADING COLORED PAPER.

National Republican Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
OF OHIO.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
GARRETT A. HOBART,
OF NEW JERSEY.

STATE TICKET.

G. L. DOBSON, Polk County.
Secretary of State
C. G. McCARTHY, Story County.
Auditor of State
JOHN HARRIOTT, Guthrie County.
Treasurer of State
MILTON REMLEY, Johnson County.
Attorney General
S. M. LADD, O'Brien County.
Judge of Supreme Court
E. A. DAWSON, Bremer County.
Railroad Commissioner
E. H. CONGER, Polk County.
Electors-At-Large
E. S. JAMES, Clinton County.
For Congress, J. A. T. HULL, County Officers.
County Auditor, J. S. McQUISTON
Clerk, J. G. JORDON
County Attorney, J. A. HOWE
Recorder, ANNA E. HEBURN

Merchants Know the Value of a good advertising Medium—Read our "Ads."

WILL THE NEGRO CHANGE HIS MIND?

Never since the foundation of the great democratic party has it been so completely demoralized as it is today. The boasted principles of its Jefferson and its Jackson are things of the past. The members of the Chicago convention have decided they can not win on such principles, and if they do not renounce them the party must fall. The convention refused to listen to the men who are wise in the council of the party. They submitted to Tillman, Bryan, Jones, Altgeld, Weaver, Coxey and Debs. The cry was let us take in the populists, socialists and such people. And it is also true that Bryan's managers and himself are putting forth special efforts to influence the colored voters to vote for free silver, repudiation and debts. They have the control of a few Afro-American newspapers, which are trying to make the colored voters believe that Tillman, Bryan, Jones and Altgeld are the life-long friends of the Negro. Only a few days ago Mr. Bryan refused to tell a democratic Negro how he stood on the lynching of the Negro in the south and the "Jim Crow" car law. Is such a man fit to be president? How long would he be in the presidential chair before there would be waged a war between capital and labor. We would ask the colored voters to look upon the supporters of Mr. Bryan and see if they can find a single man who has been a life-long friend of the Negro race. Look at the republican heroes, such as McKinley, Reed, Tourgee, Ingels, Thurston, our own J. S. Clarkson, and a host of others who have had the courage and manhood to speak in defense of the Negro race. Let Mr. Bryan and his managers be not deceived, the Negro understands the great issue before the people, and he will vote for his own interest and the interests of his life-long friend—Major McKinley—as against those who have always opposed him.

THE NEGRO ADVANCING

Booker T. Washington's article on "The Awakening of the Negro," in the Atlantic Monthly, will attract as much attention as his famous address at the Atlanta Exposition, that is the colored man must effect his own salvation. Everything depends upon himself. Heaven helps him who helps himself. He believes the Negro has within him immense power for self-advancement, but confesses that for years it will be necessary to guide and stimulate him. Friction between the races, he truly observes, will pass away in proportion as the colored people by reason of their skill, intelligence and character, can produce something that the white man wants or respects in the commercial world. "We find," he adds, "that as every year we put into a southern community colored men who can start a brick yard, a saw mill, a tin shop, or a printing office—men who can produce something that makes the white man partly dependent on the Negro, instead of all the dependence being on the other side—a change takes place in the relations of the races." And this:

"Let us go on for a few years knitting our industrial and business relations into those of the white man, till a black man gets a mortgage on a white man's house that he can foreclose at will. The white man on whose house the mortgage rests will try to prevent the Negro from voting when he goes to the polls. It is through the dairy farm, the truck garden, the trade and commercial life largely, that the Negro is to find his way to the enjoyment of all his rights. Whether he will or not, a white man respects a Negro who owns a two-story brick house." was

The Negro taught during slavery to look upon labor as degrading, but that feeling is now passing away. Every institution in the south giving training to the handicrafts is crowded. Those who were once ashamed to work are rushing in to learn the best methods of work. Perhaps in this very tendency may be found the solution of the great Negro problem—Leavenworth Times.

Mr. Bryan has again stated out on a political tour of the south. It is strange that he has to go to the different towns to find crowds to speak to while McKinley remains at home and is receiving thousands and thousands of callers every day.

The republicans of Polk county are making a thorough canvass and good reports are coming in from all over the county. The county is well satisfied with our county ticket, and each candidate should be elected by an increased majority, as also our worthy congressman. Captain Hull should receive the support of every sound money man in Polk county.

The news of Maine's state election, which was held last Monday was received at the republican meeting in the McKinley tent in this city with wild and enthusiastic cheering. It gave the republicans 50,000 plurality. It was a great day in Maine and a great victory for the republican party. Maine, like Vermont, has registered herself in no uncertain tones. Hurrah for republicanism!

REV. W. L. GRANT.

Rev. W. L. Grant of Topeka, Kan., who was billed to preach and also to make a political speech in this city was greeted last Sunday by a large crowd and preached a very interesting and instructive sermon. Monday evening at the McKinley tent a goodly number of both colored and white people gathered to hear him discuss the political issues. He is a good speaker, and made a clear comparison of the two parties on the money question; he proved that there was nothing in this free silver question, only cheap money, repudiation and fiatism—a dodge, as he says, to over-shadow the main issue, which is the uppermost, viz.: "the tariff." He spoke of the good times when the republicans turned the government over to the democrats in 1892. He then drew a parallel and predicted

in eloquent terms the election of McKinley and Hobart by a rousing majority. He was loudly applauded during his speech, after which the colored Republican Glee club sang some campaign songs. Supper was served by the Baptist church, and everybody enjoyed a good time.

STATE SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

Following is the interesting program to be rendered at the semi-centennial exercises to be held in Burlington, Iowa:

October 1..... Governor's day
October 2..... Pioneers' and Old Settlers' day.
October 3..... Educational day
October 4—Sunday—Sermon by Rev. Dr. Thomas of Chicago, and Sacred concert.
October 5..... Republican day
October 6..... Women's day
October 7..... Secret Society and Musical day
October 8..... Democratic day

A special program is being arranged for each day by competent committees, each vying with the other to make theirs the most attractive. Remarkable interest is being taken in the reunion of the pioneers of the state on October 2. The men who found Iowa a wilderness are coming from far and near to recount their adventures and experiences. The Iowa State band, from the capital, reinforced by eight or ten other bands of high grade, will fill the air with music throughout the eight days' festivities. The illuminated carnival of boats will surpass anything heretofore attempted in the Mississippi Valley, and during the eight days there will be six parades of great magnificence.

BRYAN VOTERS.

Those who will vote for Bryan think they have too much money, and want to render its purchasing capacity less. Wage earners and salaried men who are anxious to have their wages and salaries reduced by being compelled to take them in 53 cent dollars, and to pay double prices for all they buy, will vote for Bryan. Those who want to see the business of this country go to smash will vote for Bryan; those who are anxious to cheat their creditors will vote for Bryan. Traitors, cranks, and deadbeats will vote for Bryan.

THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

Having travelled through southern Iowa and northern Missouri last week we found the corn crops looking well, and if frost does not come to early there will be one of the largest yields per acre than ever before.

Politics is the main talk, yet we were unable to find even one colored free silverite they are all for sound money and prosperity. In Albia, Chariton, Garden Grove, Leon, Decatur, Bethany, and Albany, we found the colored people doing well, and conversant on the political issues. An emancipation day celebration was held at Bethany last Wednesday, and was well attended by delegations from Iowa and Missouri. The Gallatin cornet band furnished music, and Nelson C. Crews of Kansas City, spoke, delivering an address that was well received.

At Bethany Henry and Charles Pugh each have tonsorial parlors; Charles McGregor, a bright young man has almost completed the engineering course, and is now first assistant engineer of the city electric light plant. Messrs. Nelson Watkin and Caldwell are the only colored families in Albany, the latter has a barber shop, and the former a blacksmith shop, having been there about fifteen years. He is a G. A. R. man and attended the recent encampment at St. Paul. It is a pleasure to see colored people prospering in the smaller towns, on the farm and learning different trades.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Have you heard from Maine 50,000 republican plurality. Nearly ever state in the union has from one to four colored men on their committee as an advisory board, but Iowa.

Nelson C. Crew is stumping the

state of Missouri for sound money and republicanism.

The only difference between the election in Arkansas and Maine was that the republicans had to wait until after the election is over and ballots counted in Maine, before we know the majority in Arkansas, the democrats can make their majority before election any amount they wish.

The Green Mountain boys

and Pine Tree boys know the party that will bring good times. They told the world a few days ago.

Rev. W. L. Grant, who give the pops hot shot at the republican tent Monday night was selected editor of the Topeka Call a few weeks ago.

Hons. G. L. Dobson, Wm. McFarland, Governor Francis M. Drake are making good speeches over Iowa.

We learn that while W. J. Bryan was in the midst of a brilliant illustration, drawn in his recent address at St. Louis, the platform from which he was speaking collapsed, taking the "Prodigy of the Platte" to earth. It would be prudent to say this occurrence foretells its sequel to occur November 3.

Chicago as a name, must undoubtedly be applicable to anything that is contemptible, worthless and destructive. Even the demopopocratic platform is universally called the "Chicago platform."

OUR COUNTRY.

This is the best country in the world and the most prosperous until '92. But in it, as in any other, we must sweat our heads for what we get. The great question before the American people now is whether they will sweat their heads for good money or cheap money. Fortunately this is left for the American voter to answer. The laborer and the wage earner will settle it and settle it right. They were fooled four years ago, but this year they will not be fooled by periodicals, demagogue nor visionary theorists after November 3. Old Glory will wave as she always has done over a pure, honest and prosperous nation.

Some people think that if the other fellow is getting rich he is getting some of their money, depriving them of becoming rich. This is not so. A rich man seldom has his property invested in money. He has large sum invested in business enterprises, in factories, in help, building and beautifying his town and his home. He would rather have it invested in circulating yielding him a profit rather than hoard it up—if there is a certainty as to our financial policy. Stop agitation, restore confidence by electing the safe old republican party.

Home for Feeble Minded Burns.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14.—The temporary buildings and workshops of the institute for the feeble-minded children, in which were housed 120 feeble-minded children, burned to the ground at 9 o'clock Friday night. The fire was evidently of incendiary origin and is believed to have been the work of some of the boys who were confined there, and who have lately made several ineffectual attempts to escape. Several children were seriously injured in being removed from the burning building, but it is believed none was lost. The buildings destroyed were erected at a cost of \$12,000 and were insured for \$5,000.

Gen. Buckner at Memphis.

Memphis, Sept. 17.—General Simon B. Buckner, vice-presidential nominee of the Indianapolis convention, together with Colonel John R. Fellows of New York, arrived in Memphis Wednesday night. Colonel Fellows appears in Memphis under the auspices of the Sound-Money league, an organization which claims to be a non-partisan body, constituted to fight free silver. His subject was "The Financial Question." A reception was given General Buckner and Colonel Fellows at the Gayoso hotel from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE.

An interesting session held at Moline—List of Appointments.
MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 15.—Special to the Bystander: The fourteenth annual session of the district A. M. E. conference opened September 10 and closed September 15. It was a success and each session was thronged with visitors. The citizens of Moline gave the visitors a reception at

which Mayor Swenson, Revs. Dr. Cunningham, and Dr. Marshall each made addresses.

Bishop B. W. Arnett, D. D., the presiding officer of the conference, is one of the most learned of his race, and an educator of national reputation. He was elected to the episcopacy at the general conference held at Indianapolis, Ind., in 1888. Since his election he has served his church in several important and responsible positions and is now a recognized leader in all the departments of the church work. He served many years on the educational board as chairman, and is also secretary of the bishop's council. For several years he represented his county in the state legislature of Ohio. His work for the race has placed him as their leader. He was assigned as presiding bishop over the Fourth Episcopal district embracing Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

APPOINTMENTS AND THE CHURCH NAME.

Presiding elder, Chicago district, Revs. Gaines; Quinn Chapel, Booth; Bethel—St. Stephens, J. R. Clemens; Evanston, Peterson; Galesburg, Thomas; Aurora, Daniels; Moline, Phillips; Knoxville and St. David, James; Princeton, Lewis; Joliet, Grant; North Side Mission, Chicago, Brooks; LaGrange, Brown; Milwaukee, Burling; Rockford and Racine, Joplin; Beloit, Fort.

Iowa District—Presiding Elder, Jason Bundy. Ministers—Des Moines, Revs. Reeves; Cedar Rapids, McDowell; Muscatine, Williams; Ottumwa, Taylor; Okaloosa, Bruce; Burlington, Boyd; Clinton, Anderson; Dubuque, Meadows; Muscatine, Rhinehart; Mt. Pleasant, Sioux City and Yankton, Ford; Newton, Walden; Albia and Chariton, Pharis; Boone and Marshalltown, Johnson; Osceola, Basfield; Iowa City, Searey; Bedford and Clarinda, Night; Keokuk, Tillman; Davenport, Malone.

Revs. R. Holly and R. J. M. Long were transferred to the Illinois conference. Revs. C. W. Matthews was transferred to the Rhode Island conference. J. M. Townsend to the Ohio, D. A. Graham to the Indiana Bethel church at Indianapolis. The newly elected officers are Bishop B. W. Arnett; secretary, J. P. James; recording J. C. Anderson; treasurer, Rev. Timothy Reeves.

Sunday Bishop Arnett preached in the morning, Rev. Reeves afternoon, and Dr. James at night.

St. Paul's A. M. E. church, Rev. Reeves pastor, produced the best report the city has had in years.

This closes one of the most successful and shortest conferences ever held in this district. Adjourned to meet at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

We are proud to note the return of Rev. Timothy Reeves to the Des Moines charge. He was born in Howard county, Mo., in December, 1855. He has been in the ministry fourteen years, twelve years in Iowa and two in Illinois. He attended the Wesleyan university at Mt. Pleasant, and since that time he has been a constant, progressive student, pursuing his course of study at home the same as at college. Bishop Arnett was not acquainted with Rev. Reeves until he met him at conference; and after hearing Rev. Reeves preach the bishop remarked that it was no wonder Des Moines people wanted to keep him.

The reverend has a wife and three children, which are a pleasure to the home. Mrs. Reeves is a pleasant lady and during her stay in this city has made many friends. Des Moines welcomes the family for another period.

Judge Harmon Replies to Bryan.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Judson Harmon, attorney general of the United States, has issued an open letter in answer to that portion of William J. Bryan's letter of acceptance relating to federal interference in local affairs. Mr. Harmon in this letter quotes the authority under which President Cleveland acted in ordering the federal troops to Chicago during the railroad riots of 1894, claiming that the action was taken not to enforce the laws of the commonwealth of Illinois, but to enforce the laws of the United States alone, which the president has full power to do without waiting for the request of the executive or any other official of the individual state.

Her Sex Unreasoning.

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"I know it," interrupted Gobang, "and the fact that you persist in talking after making that declaration simply proves what I have often asserted regarding the lack of logic in the female sex. Now, proceed with your lecture."—Truth.

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QUEEN VICTORIA'S GOO HOUSES.

Her Countless Acres of Forest and Farm Land.

The announcement that Queen Victoria is to leave, by will, Osborne house to one daughter, the lease of Abberley house to another, and Balmoral, the royal residence in the Highlands, to the duke of Connaught, recalls the fact that the man who would devour this particular widow's houses must make an uncommonly full meal, says an exchange. It was discovered a few years since that the queen owned 600 houses in various parts of England, not royal residences, but rent-yielding property, and that about 6,000 houses had been built by crown leases on building leaseholds held by the queen. She then had also rents from markets and tolls from ferries, besides the proceeds of mines and other works upon her property or the crown property. She had large estates in Yorkshire, Oxfordshire and Berks, valuable lands in the Isle of Man and in Alderney, Scotland. There are 2,500 acres of absolute and sixty-three acres of contingent crown property. Her majesty enjoys income from the forest of Dean, from several other forests and from rich properties in and about London.

Osborne, on the Isle of Wight, and Balmoral in the Highlands are the private property of the queen and are maintained out of her own income. But she has the use of a few royal palaces besides and these are maintained by the nation at an annual expenditure ranging from \$2,500 to \$50,000. The queen is in the occupancy of Buckingham palace, Windsor castle, the white lodge at Richmond park and part of St. James' palace. The remainder of the last named palace is occupied by other members of the royal family. Other royal palaces maintained as such although not in the occupancy of the queen, are Kensington palace, Hampton court, which, according to a recent estimate based on the statistics of eight or ten years, costs the nation on the average over \$70,000 a year; Kew palace, Pembroke lodge, the detached cottage and Sheen cottage, Richmond park, Busby house in Busby park and Holywood palace. The queen when she visits the continent has one great house or another, with whatever repairs and refurbishing are necessary to fit it for a temporary royal occupant, although for all this she pays out of her own income. Bagshot house, Gloucester house and Clarence house are palatial dwellings occupied by various members of the royal family.

The queen has four rather old-fashioned yachts, on which she makes her sea voyages, although the oldest of them probably is used seldom or never. The four cost originally about \$1,375,000. The newest is of 1,890 tons displacement and cost a trifle over \$500,000. It cost annually about \$65,000.

Frank James as an Express Guard.

Frank James as a guard on express trains carrying large amounts of money or valuables is one of the novelties the express people are now arranging. Negotiations have been in progress now for several weeks, but the possibilities are that they will be closed up within a few days. The effect of James' name, in view of his former prowess in robbing trains himself, is what the express companies are aiming after. They do not know, they say, that he could stop a determined robber any more than one of their own messengers, but they think the ordinary train robber would hesitate to tackle him. James is willing to accept the position, and guarantee that no train in his charge will be robbed except over his dead body, with but one single provision, and that is that the express people put up a bond of \$20,000, this amount to go to his widow in case of his death. The express people are inclined to yield to this, though there is some opposition. James has been firm in standing out for it, and will not go on the road unless the bond is fixed up to his satisfaction. Since he became a respectable, law-abiding citizen he has taken very good care of his family, and he does not propose to commence doing anything else now. When the negotiations were first begun he was asked if he could shoot with both hands.

"Well," he replied, "it used to be that I could, and I guess I have not forgotten how yet."

James has been working steadily for some time, but has never been able to make an exorbitant salary, and for that reason would be willing to take the risk of this venture. As one of his friends says: "It is not as much risk as he has taken on hundreds of occasions before when out on his raids. The only difference would be that in this he would have the law on his side."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Decline of Walking.

We found that from several causes the pace was always best at the end of the day, says the Country House. For one thing, the legs do not fall into the proper swing for the first mile or two, and with a big task before us we know better than to hurry at starting. In a strong, steady pace goes forward this, as in everything. Then we soon lighted on the fact that at the end of a hard day, if there was any doubt about lasting it out, the only chance was to make the going as fast as possible. Two men walking together may be equally and utterly exhausted in body and mind, but if they have got a strong, uniform, mechanical stride there are miles in them still. To stop or falter at such a time is fatal. The legs give way, the knees shake and a stiffness comes over the body that is shaken off with greater pain each time, until at last it will prove masterful altogether. Thirst pure and simple I found easy to overcome by sheer practice and resolution. In my early days I perspired profusely and suffered agonies in my parched throat, drinking at every spring which came in view. Soon the tendency to perspiration was mitigated and I found the simple determination not to drink put the craving quite out of mind. I always found it best to drink as little as I could with comfort.

It is of no use shifting one's eyes to the fact that long-distance walking is out of fashion and out of vogue. I am afraid the bicycle has given to the coup de grace. It is natural to prefer an exercise which will show you eighty miles of country instead of thirty with an equal amount of fatigue. But I think and I know that the cyclist misses a great deal, in addition to having chosen the less health-giving pastime. In the cultivation of sound lungs and broad shoulders the pedestrian has no rival. He gets all the delightful smell of the country, which the cyclist cannot catch whizzing along in a swift atmospheric current. He gets all the pretty detail of woods and fields and ditches and animal life, of which the wheelman has only a blur. We may legitimately turn the phrase and say that he cannot see the trees for the wood. Then it is obvious that the man on his feet can turn aside and see the corners of nature and perhaps finest of all is the subtle and to me always exquisite pleasure of feeling the proud independence of having covered the ground by one's own unaided locomotion. The walking man is the most self-contained man of all.

In a large town there are peculiar deterrents to systematic walking. Chiefest is the ring of dull and sometimes dirty suburbs which has to be penetrated before the open is reached and actual pleasure commences. I always make a point of starting from outside, taking train to a suitable point and returning by train, if need be, from another. Want of company and I fear declining energy curtail them from the spans of yore. The solitary rambler, pleasant enough in itself, will not compare with the stimulus of a good comrade, and you can never get up the steam in the same fashion.

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It is seldom possible to judge a man by the care he takes of himself.

When a woman really wants to think she sits down on the floor if possible.

We suppose if Dr. Jameson had won that fight the rascal would have got fifteen years.

There is a great difference between what you do from a sense of duty and acts performed from a spirit of generosity.

King Menelek lets nobody in his country wear gold jewelry, except his wife. That's the kind of a monometallic he is.

The tramp who slept in John Jacob Astor's bed is now sleeping in an ash barrel, which hasn't even a coat of arms on it.

The Kneipp cure consists in walking barefooted in the grass morning and evening. Let us hope that the tack-throwers will not get after that fad, too.

The Mr. Sire, who has paid Miss Jacobs over fifty-two thousand dollars for breach of promise is a good deal more of an infant than his name would indicate.

A Chicago man insisted on keeping his hat on in the theater because a lady in front of him kept hers on. The man was arrested and the lady—well, she still enjoys unequal rights.

The oyster crop this year will be extremely large, but the man who orders a dozen fried and gets thirteen by mistake will be just as tickled as though the bivalves were as scarce as gold nuggets.

The Rev. Sidney Strong, known as the bicycling clergyman, was on board the St. Louis and it is said that J. J. Hung Chang had several long talks with him on theological subjects during the voyage.

The Spiritists at Lily Dale have a psychic class whose members "will soon be ready to project their egos to any part of the world." That is taking a mean advantage. What harm has the world done them?

Li Hung Chang ate the same dinner every day while on board the St. Louis coming to this country. It consisted of chicken broth and suckling pig, carefully prepared by his own cook. This is not a bad menu by any means.

Another determined effort is being made by distinguished jurists all over the country for national divorce laws, by which this ticklish point of law will be on an identical basis in every part of the country, thus eliminating the thousand and one differences which now exist and through which a divorced man may be legally married in one state and be a bigamist in another.

Disappointed Washington correspondents assert that when Prince Yur-bide arrived in court to defend a suit brought by his servant "he wore a bicycle suit and he would never have been taken for a man who wears a title." The correspondents should recollect that it would be hard work if it were windy to keep on a crown while riding a wheel and that an ermine cloak would be apt to catch in the sprocket wheels.

Among the recent discoveries in astronomy is a moon's moon. An observer using the good Lick telescope noticed a tiny satellite revolving around one of the moons of Jupiter. Speaking more correctly, the larger and the smaller satellite were revolving around a common center, in accordance with a law governing the movements of all celestial neighbors. Another interesting and a somewhat new discovery was a dark body passing between the earth and the moon. It was visible only while crossing the moon's disk, and this glimpse furnished no data for solving the mystery of its hitherto unsuspected presence in space.

The host of a dinner company in Germany asked the representatives of several nations who were present to say what they were most proud of in their own countries. An American woman was one of the guests. She understood German, but could not speak it. When her turn came, though she could not say anything, a happy thought helped her to respond effectively. She excused herself for a moment, returning with an American flag, which she always carries abroad with her, she unfurled it and thus gave her answer to the host's question. The hearty and general applause which followed showed that the company thought her symbolic reply a very eloquent and effective response. The flag has a language which is its own interpreter.

There is a federal law against circulating counterfeit weather predictions. It makes the offense a misdemeanor, and the penalty is a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisonment for not longer than ninety days, or both fine and imprisonment. The law was intended to prevent the infatuation of market prices by spreading spurious weather reports; but it has been invoked recently in the west as a warning to persons who, with unaccountable mischievous intent, have tried to create panic by circulating false predictions of approaching tornadoes.

At each successive wedding in his family the health of Cornelius Vanderbilt takes alarming jumps for the worse. The only thing that saves his life is that all his remaining children will not attain marriageable age for some years.

A Chicago youth has won the Denver prize for the best essay judged by literary excellence. His piece was about "The Nineteenth Century in its Relation to Past and Future," and he did not tie it up with pink ribbons either.

THE NEWS IN IOWA

CUTS DOWN TREES.

Young Lover Rejected Destroys a Rival's Property.

BURLINGTON, Sept. 16.—I. Pfadnhauer, a well known character living near Burlington, aspired to the hand of one or another of four or five handsome girls living in his neighborhood. These girls did not take kindly to him, however, and preferred the society of Al Swallow, a prominent and well-to-do farmer of that locality. This caused a wild sensation of jealousy to spring up in Pfadnhauer's heart and he determined to avenge himself on Swallow. He went by night and cut down 700 plum trees on Swallow's farm, doing several thousand dollars' worth of damages. Detectives run Pfadnhauer to earth by means of his foot prints and other positive evidence, and he was placed in jail. It took six officers to hold him and he succeeded in nearly denuding himself of clothing in his desperate resistance. A large crowd of people from the neighborhood of Pfadnhauer's desperate deed accompanied him and the officers to Burlington and created much excitement on the streets in their denunciation of his crime.

TWO DROWNED.

Mrs. Williams Yverberg Tried to Drive Across a Submerged Bridge.

DEBUIQUE, Sept. 16.—Mrs. William Yverberg and daughter, 29 years old, were drowned at Thompson's mill. A heavy rain during the night swelled the creek until the water ran over the approach of a temporary bridge. They attempted to drive through the water onto the bridge, but the horse stepped off the side of the submerged approach and all went down. Mrs. Yverberg's body was found a mile down stream but her daughter's body has not been recovered.

SUICIDE OF JOSEPH ELLIS.

A Peculiar and Sad Tragedy Near Okaloosa.

OSKALOOSA, Sept. 16.—Joe Ellis of Given committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. He was desperately in love with one Jennie Callirt, of whom he became jealous, and he weighed upon his mind so he decided to end his life. He left a long letter to the public, setting forth his sufferings and making several requests. He was a young man, 26 years old, and was unusually well fixed for one of his age. He owned considerable coal land in and around Given.

STABBED WITH A PITCHFORK.

Horrible Deed of an Intoxicated Husband.

CEBAR RAPIDS, Sept. 17.—Geo. Derick, while intoxicated, stabbed his wife in the head with a pitchfork. It is not thought the injury will prove fatal. He is under arrest.

Charged With Violating Laws.

ATLANTIC, Sept. 14.—Information has been filed against eight places for selling liquor to minors and contrary to law. This has caused considerable of a flurry, as John Hudspeth, a criminal lawyer, well informed as to their tricks, has been retained by the plaintiff. Under school law, each found guilty pays one hundred dollars, fifty of which goes to plaintiff. The defendants are Windsor, Occidental, Atlantic House, Rudolph Lorenson, Chas. Wolfinger, Ben Wiseman, Wm. Trede, Liv Collins.

Elevator Burned at Cromwell.

CROMWELL, Sept. 14.—The elevator belonging to Sparr & Howell, of Cromwell, was destroyed by fire. The loss on mill and grain will reach \$50,000. Gaull Bros. had 300 bushels of corn in the elevator, 240 bushels of timothy seed and oats, and other grain. No insurance was carried on any of the property and the loss falls quite heavily upon some of those interested. The destruction of the elevator at this time is a serious blow to the business interests of the little town of Cromwell.

Perhaps Fatal Assault.

DEBUIQUE, Sept. 17.—A brutal assault was made at Parley on Thomas Johnson, keeper of a livery stable. The assailants are said to be Dr. Brooks and John Cook, and the cause of the assault was the refusal of Johnson to trust Brooks. Johnson was knocked down with a neck yoke and pounded until he was unconscious. His injuries are considered dangerous.

Mysterious Disappearance.

CEBAR RAPIDS, Sept. 17.—John Brink, a young man in the employ of the A. D. T. Company, mysteriously disappeared, and not the slightest trace of him can be found. He was steady and reliable and it is feared he has met with foul play.

Found Dead on the Floor.

CENTREVILLE, Sept. 17.—Michael Mackey, an extensive property owner, was found dead upon the floor of his house. He leaves considerable property heavily encumbered.

POLK WELLS PASSES AWAY.

Noted, Almost Celebrated, Iowa Outlaw is Dead.

ANAMOSA, Sept. 12.—Polk Wells, the notorious Iowa outlaw, who was transferred from Fort Madison to the Anamosa penitentiary recently, died at the penitentiary yesterday. The probabilities are the remains will be shipped to his wife, who lives in Missouri. When he was transferred he was immediately consigned to a bed in the hospital, and, upon examination by the prison physician, it was found that he had consumption, and would live but a short time.

Very Light Sentence.

DEBUIQUE, Sept. 15.—James Mahony was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for the attempted murder of Mary Cane at Aurelia on June 29. He pleaded guilty to the charge and threw himself on the mercy of the court.

Both Indicted for Murder.

DES MOINES, Sept. 15.—The grand jury of the district court returned indictments against William and Mack Harris, charging them with the murder of George Frank. The indictment is in the first degree.

FRANK HEPBURN KILLED.

Son of Congressman Hepburn Shot Dead in Arkansas.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16.—A Van Buren, Ark., special says: A duel to the death was fought at Chester between Frank Hepburn, extra engineer on the Frisco railroad, and W. A. Sims, a bartender. Sims was under the influence of liquor and was asked on the depot platform, and Hepburn as a joke unfastened his shoe strings. When Sims awoke he became angry and stabbed Hepburn in the breast, and then both drew pistols and fired several times. Hepburn was wounded three times and died. Sims was uninjured and was arrested. The victim was the son of Congressman Hepburn, of Iowa.

POPULIST CONVENTION.

DES MOINES, Sept. 11.—The populist state convention unanimously endorsed the ticket nominated by the democrats at Ottumwa. Fusion was complete in every respect. Not a voice was against it. The Ottumwa ticket was made a part of the resolutions and adopted on motion of Gen. J. B. Weaver. Charles A. Lloyd, of Muscatine, was temporary chairman of the convention, while W. H. Robb, of Creston, was permanent chairman.

The resolutions adopted reaffirm the principles of the populist party and endorse the Bryan and Sewall electors and the nominees named by the democratic convention at Ottumwa.

Deploable Precedent.

OTTUMWA, Sept. 17.—George and Charlie Wiskart, 16 and 12 years old, are in jail, charged with horse stealing. They stole five horses in the past week, and eluded the officers until they caught at Hedrick, with three of the horses in their possession.

Fire at Mason City.

MASON CITY, Sept. 16.—Fire entirely destroyed the dry goods store of John R. Walter. It is supposed to have started from spontaneous combustion. Stock valued at \$100,000; insurance \$95,000. Damage to building about \$500. Insured.

BREVITIES.

Smith Culbertson, a resident of Birmingham, committed suicide recently by jumping into a deep well. He died before he was rescued. The deceased was 89 years old and in feeble health.

A Centerville dispatch says: A lively shooting scrape in this city may cause the death of one Centerville's notorious colored women, Mrs. Ada Williams. It happened at a rough and rowdy dance given by the colored people. Mrs. Mabel Hill did the shooting, the reason for which was jealousy. Mrs. Williams is still alive but fatally wounded.

Immediately after a reception and banquet following a wedding in Bondurant a few days ago a number of the guests began to feel ill and take vomiting. A doctor was sent for at once. Some of the sufferers were very low on his arrival and it looked doubtful if some could survive. Mrs. C. I. Thorpe was probably the lowest. Her pulse could not be felt, her jaws were set, and she was getting cold. It was a very close call. All are now out of danger. Eighteen persons were affected. The cause of the poisoning is not known, but it is possible it might have been in the chicken pie, which was cooked in copper dishes. Chemists will probably be called upon by the state to determine.

The bond investigation, which has occupied the attention of the city council of Bellevue for some days, has been cleared up. It appears in 1894 the city of Bellevue issued ten bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each for the erection of a system of waterworks. As there seemed to be some technicalities as to their validity, a new series were issued and negotiated. The old bonds were then ignored, and afterward suspicion seemed to attach to ex-Mayor S. L. Baker as to their whereabouts and in whose possession they were last known to have been. Last fall Mr. Baker's house burned and his furniture was stored in a neighboring barn. While some children were playing in the barn they found the blank bonds, which were delivered to the proper authorities. This fully exonerates Mr. Baker from any suspicion.

Webster City dispatch: A horrible case of suicide is reported from Ellis township, Emmet county. B. S. Palsey was living alone, a mile or more from neighbors. After removing all his outer clothing he lay down on the bed and placed a stick of dynamite under his pillow, attached to an electric battery. The explosion ended his life. The windows of the house were all broken by the force of the explosion, a hole was torn in the roof and the room scattered with clothes, blood, brain and feathers. The man's head was blown to fragments. Palsey came to Emmet county from Story county in 1891, and contracted for 450 acres of land, which he occupied up to the time of his death. He was a widower and leaves a family of four grown sons, two of whom reside in Emmet county, the others in Nevada, Iowa.

The silver demonstrators of Burlington are to have a new daily paper.

Creston dispatch: The body of William Hagedorn has been found floating in Summit lake. Hagedorn left home on the 8th. Near the place where his body was found was a fishing pole and a can of bait. Hagedorn may have fallen into the lake, but the impression prevails that he committed suicide. He had been acting strangely of late, and created considerable excitement a few days before his death by absenting himself from home. It is said financial troubles had something to do with the case.

George P. Stichelberger, living one mile north of Buffalo, a little town ten miles north of Davenport, on the southwestern division of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, walked into his wife's bed room while drunk and shot her through the heart with a revolver, killing her instantly. It seems that Stichelberger had been drinking heavily lately, neglecting his business and family in consequence. Mrs. Stichelberger, a month or so ago, made application to the district court to have a guardian appointed over her husband, as she believed strong drink had impaired his mind.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Sultan in Danger of Hot Shot if He Starts New Riots.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16.—The ambassadors of the powers met to plan measures for the protection of the embassies and foreign population in the event of a renewal of the disturbances. It is understood the plan includes the united action of the warships of all of the powers. Each ship is to be assigned a certain position, and men are to be landed to protect certain points, at a given signal; also, if necessary, additional warships will reinforce the guardships now here. British and French fleets are now near the mouth of the Dardanelles. Fuad Pasha, one of the sultan's aide-de-camps, was questioned as to how long the forts along the Dardanelles could check the passage of the warships, and he replied that they could stop them for almost half an hour.

TYNAN UNDER ARREST.

Alleged "No. 1" of the Phoenix Park Murders Seized.

BOULOGNE, Sept. 15.—Patrick T. J. Tynan, the mysterious "No. 1" of the Irish invincibles, who is believed to have directed the brutal murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke in Phoenix Park, Dublin, May 6, 1882, was arrested in this city by Scotland Yard detectives. When arraigned, Tynan admitted that he was the man described in the warrant of arrest and was remanded pending the arrival of the papers required to effect his extradition to England. Scotland Yard detectives have arrested four men and it is claimed have evidence of an extensive plot to blow up property and destroy life. The arrests were made at Boulogne, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Glasgow.

RUMOR OF REVOLUTION.

Trouble Brewing in Brazil—Crave Conflicts Feared.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Herald's correspondent at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that the Jacobin party is preparing to inaugurate anew the anti-Italian agitation. It is feared the army will aid the turbulent faction and that grave conflicts will occur. It is rumored that a revolution is being organized by the Jacobins and the monarchist party and the Italian question will serve as a base for an insurrection against the government. The authorities are aware of the rumors and are taking measures to prevent the plans of the agitators from coming to a head.

CANADA FRIENDLY TO SPAIN.

Forbids the Fitting Out of Filibustering Expeditions.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 17.—The Spanish consul at Montreal, having made representation to the dominion government that he had reason to believe a Canadian steamer was being fitted out at Sarnia, at the mouth of the Detroit, for a filibustering expedition to Cuba, a special official gazette has been issued proclaiming the foreign enlistment act as in force. The act provides that anyone who prepares or fits out any naval or military expedition to proceed against a friendly state, shall be liable to fine and imprisonment, and the vessel so employed forfeited.

The Texas in Danger.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 17.—The battleship Texas, which left the North Atlantic squadron for the purpose of getting a supply of torpedoes from Newport, struck a rock while coming into the harbor and is hard and fast. She rests on the rock amidships, and resisted all attempts made by the tug Aquidneck to dislodge her. The position of the vessel is a dangerous one, and should a storm set in it would go hard with her. The Texas is a second-class two-turret battleship of 6,315 tons displacement and 8,000 horse power, and cost \$3,500,000.

Maine Goes Republican.

ALBANY, Me., Sept. 15.—The entire republican state ticket has been elected by pluralities averaging about 50,000.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 17.—Reed's plurality for congress is 10,556; Dingley's, 11,000; Milliken's, 12,000, and Boutwell's 15,000. The legislative vote shows that all the senators are republicans, and so far only four democrats are certainly known to be elected to the house.

Omaha Bank Failure.

OMAHA, Sept. 17.—The Midland State bank, a state affair, closed its doors and requested the board to take charge of the bank. This action was taken at a session of the directors. The state bank examiner was at once placed in charge. The officers of the bank stated that the bank had been closed for the reason that the depositors had been withdrawing their accounts for the purpose of hoarding.

Crump, the man who is holding services in North Carolina, is said to make converts by hypnotic influence. They receive the "second blessing" while in a trance.

A little fellow who lives near us went into a shop some weeks ago to buy a pair of gloves. The shopman stared at his juvenile customer, and asked him what size he took. The youngster promptly informed him, "Do you want kid gloves, my boy?" asked the shopman. "Kid gloves," ejaculated his customer. "I'm not a kid now. I want 'groun-up' ones!"

In China, while the dentist pulls a tooth an assistant stands by and drowns the lamentations of the victim by beating a large gong.

Man is now scientifically defined as being composed of 45 pounds of carbon and nitrogen, evenly diffused through 12 gallons of water.

"I hear that Mrs. Marners is suffering from heart trouble again." "Great Scott! She's been married five times already!"

"Why do you punch that hole in my ticket?" asked a little man of the railway official. "So that you can pass through," was the reply.

SPAIN PROPOSES TERMS.

It Remains for the Cuban Junta to Accept or Neglect.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16.—A Jackson-ville, Fla., special says: The Spanish consul Salis, who says he represents Minister DeLome, has told the representative of the Cuban junta, Huan, that if the insurgents lay down their arms by November 1, Spain will grant complete home rule, amnesty to all, and name a home representative in Cuba acceptable to the insurgent leaders. Huan did not believe the junta would accept anything short of absolute independence.

HAVANA, Sept. 17.—The band of Juan Delgado is reported to have burned farms in Gatera, Chinchal, Tirabouque, on the canal, and seven settlements near Santiago de Las Vegas. The insurgents burned several farms at Guira Molena, in Havana province, because the owners refused to pay the taxes levied by the insurgents. Near Palos, Matanzas, the insurgents burned the tobacco plantations of Herulan and Esperanza, causing a loss of \$400,000, in the last few days. They also burned a large amount of property near Puerto Principe.

Rome-Abyssinia Peace.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says that peace has been concluded by Italy with Abyssinia. The restriction of the limits of Erythria was also demanded. In exchange for the opening up of commercial relations, Russia accepted the conditions.

TERSE NEWS.

Sixteen Greek officers have been condemned to death for taking part in the Cretan rebellion, and a number of others are under trial.

A recent dispatch from Madrid says that the Spanish government has resolved to proceed energetically with measures for the suppression of the risings in Philippine Islands and Cuba. The members of the revolutionary junta in Madrid, who have been proved to be in correspondence with the rebels and with refugees in Florida and New York, have been sent for trial before a summary court martial. They include noted lawyers and two wealthy merchants.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons, at their conference at the Hotel Bartholdi, in New York city, agreed to fight to a finish for \$10,000 a side. Each man posted \$5,000, but as it is against the law to sign articles for a prize fight in New York, it was decided to meet in Jersey City, where the articles will be duly signed. George Siler was selected as referee and Al Smith as temporary stakeholder. It was decided that the fight must take place within sixty days after Corbett's fight with Sharkey, or before March 1st, next.

A Cairo dispatch says: Dispatches just received from the front say the North Staffordshire regiment, numbering about 900, has arrived at Koshah camp, the southernmost fortified post on the Nile, and will be pushed forward to Abarratt. The Third brigade reached Abarratt safely and the main body of cavalry is arriving there. Cavalry scouts report the Dervishes still in view south of Duglo, but the enemy retreats at the slightest sign of a forward movement. Anglo-Egyptian scouts, feeling the way for the advance guard, are steadily pushing on to Kasbar, fourteen miles further south, which will be the next place occupied.

Information has reached this country that the steamer Three Friends, which left Jacksonville recently, has again been successful in landing an expedition in Cuba, in spite of the watchfulness of the Spanish war vessels which constantly patrol the coast. The expedition landed precisely where the Spanish navy department exerts the greatest vigilance, on the coast of Pinar del Rio province. The cargo is said to consist of 1,000 rifles, 400,000 cartridges, a pneumatic dynamite gun, 2,000 pounds of dynamite, 1,000 machettes, medical stores and clothing. It is thought in Cuba that Maceo will now attack the trocha in Pinar del Rio soon as Gomez moves from the east upon Havana.

Zanzibar dispatch: The belief is prevalent that Germany does not intend to acquiesce in the action taken by the British government through Rear Admiral Rawson in appointing Hamoud Bin Mohammed Ben Said sultan of Zanzibar. Said Khalid, the alleged usurper, has been at the German consulate ever since the fall of the palace, August 27, and in spite of the request of the British consul for his surrender, there has been no disposition manifested on the part of the German officials to give him up. It is now said that it is the intention of the German authorities to reinstate Said Khalid to the throne front which he was deposed by force of British arms. These rumors have caused great enthusiasm in Zanzibar. "There is a feeling that Germany is not acting in a friendly spirit, and is seeking to make an issue with Great Britain."

In response to a note of the powers, the sultan has now ordered an irade to be published commanding a summary cessation of the expulsion of the Armenians.

At Louisville a few days ago, Palmer and Beckner were formally notified of their selection as candidates for president and vice-president, respectively, by the "sound money" democrats.

On the 14th letters were sent to Messrs. Bryan and Watson formally notifying them of their nomination for the presidency and vice-presidency respectively, by the people's party.

In a race between John R. Gentry and Star Pointer at Glen Falls, N. Y., John R. Gentry equaled the world's pacing record, made by Robert J. at Terra Haute two years ago, going the mile in 2:01.

An Armenian bomb factory has been discovered by the police, in Constantinople, located, it is said, underneath the Armenian church near the Kussim Pasha cemetery. From the factory a long tunnel had been excavated in the direction of a government powder magazine, the intention obviously having been to undermine the magazine and blow it up.

SPAIN IS IN BAD SHAPE.

Unhappy Monarchy Facing Formidable Insurrections in Its Colonies.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Matters go from bad to worse in Spain. Face to face with powerful insurrections in Cuba and the Philippines, she has also to cope at home with a widely ramified organization of filibustering clubs hostile to her rule. These clubs are aware of the danger of making public secessionist declarations in Madrid and Barcelona, but they carry on secret activities that are of great value to the insurgents in their struggles for independence. The whole situation is gloomy and only to be described in terms of unrelieved pessimism.

According to El Dia, an independent paper of authority, Spain must get \$250,000,000, yet does not seem able to raise \$60,000,000. Of this huge sum \$100,000,000 is needed to pay the floating debt, an equal amount to defray ten months' expenses in Cuba, and \$50,000,000 to meet other obligations which cannot be postponed. The paper declares that if this money is not forthcoming within the next three months the government will be at the mercy of the usurers, and Spain will see her army paralyzed in the middle of a campaign through lack of means. This article has caused not a little anxious comment. Now the minister of finance, Admiral Beranger, gives it color by demanding in cabinet council 25,000,000 pesetas for the Cuban war expenses for this month. Where are these vast sums to be borrowed? Legitimate bankers are looking askance at Spain's collateral, and she may yet have to turn in desperation to the pawnshops of Europe. Nevertheless, the organs of the cabinet, led by La Epoca, which shriek for Canovas, promise that the two insurrections will be ended in a short time and insist that there is no hope of success for the insurgents.

BRYAN AS A DETECTIVE.

Pickpockets Elude Him at One Town But Are Caught in Another.

SALISBURY, Mo., Sept. 14.—While Presidential Nominee Bryan was speaking from the rear end of his train here to a crowd gathered at the depot he discovered two of the light-fingered gentry who had followed the party through the east. He at once stopped in his speech and, pointing to the two men, who were crowding their way through the mass of people, exclaimed: "Hold on; there are two pickpockets operating down there." Just then the train pulled out, and the people, intent on shaking the hand of the Nebraska, followed the car, permitting the pickpockets to escape for the time being. They followed him to Huntsville, however, and he again spied them in the crowd, and secured their arrest after an exciting scene.

LYNCHED HIM.

Gen Morris Taken From Jail by Citizens.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 17.—The bitter feeling against Ben Morris, one of the negroes who murdered John Ruckman, a prominent cattle dealer, culminated in a lynching at Watonga, Okla. The enraged citizens stormed the jail, overpowered the jailer, dragged the terrified negro forth, strung him up to the nearest tree, and left his body hanging there. The entire Anti-Horse Thief association is scouring the country for his accomplice, who, if caught, will meet the same fate as Morris.

Boats Head for Turkey.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The Bancroft has sailed for Tomkinsville, bound for Gibraltar. At the navy department it is said her orders simply are to report to Admiral Selfridge at Gibraltar. It is neither admitted nor denied that the Bancroft is going to Constantinople, but it is not doubted that it intended to make the effort to take her there to serve simply as a refuge for American citizens in case of an outbreak that might jeopardize their safety. The Cincinnati is rapidly making ready to follow the Bancroft into Turkish waters.

Reduced Their Own Wages.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—The miners of the Pittsburg district have passed almost unanimously resolutions which bind the organized miners to voluntarily reduce their own wages for the sake of uniformity from 70 cents to 54 cents per ton, the price now paid by the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company. President Michael Ratchford complimented the delegates on their action, and said a similar movement would eventually have to be taken in Ohio.

Complete Fusion in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Complete fusion between the democrats and populists on state and electoral tickets has been effected. Under the agreement reached, the resignations of three democratic electors were tendered and accepted, and the vacancies filled by populists. Andrew L. Maxwell, populist, was substituted for state auditor in place of Gore, withdrawn.

Paderewski's son, when a little boy,

asked his father, who was playing in Paris at the time, whether he might go to the Cirque, where Paderewski was to perform. The distinguished pianist consented. When he had come home his father asked him how he had enjoyed himself. "Oh, not at all," was the youngster's reply. "It was the dearest circus I have ever been to. I expected to see you go through hoops, but you only played upon the piano, just as you do when you are at home."

A red-hot iron will soften old putty so that it can be readily removed.

Half a teaspoonful of salt in a little cold water will relieve heartburn. If taken regularly before breakfast, gradually increasing the dose to one teaspoonful, it will cure dyspepsia, if due attention is paid to the diet. Salt and water is also good for constipation.

Last year 391 men were accidentally killed in the coal mines of Pennsylvania. A state tax of two cents per ton on all the coal produced has been proposed, the money thus raised to be devoted to the relief of persons injured in the mines and the families of those killed.

EMERGENCY HINTS.

If a vein is severed compress below the spurting surface. Blood in veins returns to the heart.

Remember that Irish potatoes grated and applied as a poultice is a quick and sure relief for scalds and burns.

When an artery is severed compress above the spurting surface. Blood from the arteries enters the extremities.

When just gets into the eye avoid rubbing with the fingers, but dash cold water into them. Remove clinders with a camel's hair brush.

When choking from any cause get upon all fours and cough, if there is no one present to render the old-time assistance of "pounding on the back."

If a high fever comes on at evening bathe the feet and wrap in a blanket, put warm irons to the feet and give acetic acid in water every hour until the patient is in a "good sweat," then keep well covered.

In fracture of the skull with compression and loss of consciousness, examine the wound and if possible raise the broken

