Abstract by Counties of the Vote Cast for Judge of Supreme Court and Regents of the University

At the Election Held Tuesday, November 3, 1884, as Returned by the State Board of Canvassers.

| W | Judge of Supreme Court, | | | Regents of the Univers'y. | | | | | |
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THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. Miscellaneous Matters of Interest at the Na-

Scattering-Inage 137: Recents, 11.

tional Capital. The President has made the following appointments: To be consul of the United States, Preston D. Bridges, of North Carolina. at Montivideo, Uraguay; W. H. McAardle, of adopted the following resolutions: Mississippi, at San Juan Del Norte, Nicaragua; Joseph W. Marriam (a citizen of the United States) at Iquique, Chili; William C.

Emmett, of New York, at Smyrna, in India. The secretary of the treasury received the following message from Mr. Colonna, assistant superintendent of the coast survey: "The coast survey reports great earthquake waves on the Pacific ocean at San Francisco, as indicated on the coast survey tide guage. These earthquake waves were noticed Nov. 19th between one and eight p. m. They were twentyfive minutes apart and were as great as those | country against the shipment of live stock seven years since."

Ex-Surgeon General Wales denies that the portraits, for the purchase of which accounts have been disallowed, were of himself. He says they were portraits of former surgeon ity for charging these portraits to wrong appropriations and says this was probably the act of his subordinates.

Wm. H. McArdle, who was appointed to be U. S. Consul at San Juan Del Norte, Nicaragua, is an old newspaper man and a particular friend of Secretary Lamar. He lives at out of appropriation made for the purpose Jackson, Miss. He was very strongly endorsed | of enforcing the law. by all the prominent men of the state.

Preston L. Bridges, appointed consul at Montevideo, Uruguay, was endorsed by both the United States Senators and the most of special fitness for the place. He is a personal friend of Senator Vance.

REPORTS received at the treasury department indicate a growing scarcity of 10-cent treasury department about \$40,000 in dimes were coined at the Philadelphia mint about a week ago. These, however, were found insufficient to supply the demand and the superintendent of the mint has since been instructed to coin into dimes all uncurrent subsidiary silver coin there may be at the mint.

MINISTER Cox has advised the state department that the Turkish government has issued two decrees, dated October 19 and November 1. The first prohibits for one year the exportation of horses, mares second prohibits until further notice the exportation of cereals and cattle from the provinces of Adrianople, Salonica, Mon Albania, likewise from the district of Seri-

During the month of October 25,918 immigrants arrived in this country, a decrease mental expenditures, and cutting down of 6,179 compared with October, 1884. tariff taxation in such a way as shall avoid The decrease in exports of merchandise hurting the industrics, which have already during the two months ending October during the two months ending October plank of the Chicago platform which de-31st, was \$17,648,447. The decrease of clares for tariff for revenue, with incidental imports on merchandise for the same protection, will be urged by the president, period was \$80,144,091.

WALTER JOHNSON, of Michigan, has been law clerk in the office of the assistant attorney general.

Senator Mahone does not weigh much more than a box of laundry soap.

King Theebaw won't allow anybody to wear boots in his presence.

RESOLVES OF THE CATTLEMEN. Set Forth in Their Convention Held in St.

The National Cattle and Horse Growers' convention in St. Louis reported and

Resolved, That the United States con-

gress be respectfully petitioned to enact a law by which setting fire to the range and timber on the public domain of the United States or in the Indian territory be punished by fine and imprisonment.

Resolved, That the adoption of a law which shall provide for the appointment by the president of the United States of a commission of five men, who shall be charged with suppressing and extirpating the contagion of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle, and who shall be authorized for that purpose to quarantine one part of the observed during the great upheaval in Java from another where the disease exists to employ assistance, including the best veterinary skill to be found, and to make all necessary rules and regulations for enforcing the duties with which they are charged, and the members of said commission to be generals of the navy. He denies responsibil- familiar with the matter of breeding and handling live stock and men of good executive ability, the members of said commission to be paid a salary commensurate with their duties. When it becomes necessary for said commission to slaughter cattle for the purpose of extirpating a disease said commission should pay for the same

The resolutions further recommend that the convention request congress to pass such laws as shall place the whole subject of quarantine under the control and jurisdiction of the general government, giving prominent men of North Carolina, as a man authority to establish quarantine regulations within proper limits and set apart from lands belonging to the United States such quarantine grounds as shall be most protective and best promote and subserve the cattle interests of the entire country. silver pieces in all parts of the country. The report of the committee on resolutions In accordance with instructions from the provoked an animated and prolonged discussion, particularly that part of them referring to pleuro-pneumonia, and it was

POINTS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

finally laid over temporarily.

The President's Message -- Reports of the Heads of Departments. Washington dispatch: The president is nearly through with his message. The secretaries have about completed their reports and a majority of them will publish their reports in advance of the meeting of congress. The report of the secretary of the treasury will only be withheld to go into and mules from Turkish territory, and the congress with the president's message. The secretary of the treasury is being subjected to great pressure to make a ca ! of bonds. This pressure comes mainly from the west. The policy of the administration is opposed astir, St. John, Kassovo and Scutar, in to reducing the surplus by a call of bonds, believing it better to reduce the surplus by cutting down taxation. The policy of the administration will be very clear and direct in advocating increased economy in governbeen built up under the existing laws. The eaving congress to deal with the practical

There are very few members here yet and appointed law clerk of the patent office, few are expected until after thanksgiving. vice D. A. McKnight, who was appointed The president, before completing the work, will consult with house and senate leaders. There is at present great harmony between the president and house leaders. The silver question in all details is still a matter which is a subject for consultation to see if some compromise cannot be reached which

THE RESPONSE OF ROUMELIA.

She Espouss the Cause of Bulgaria-Servia

Reported as Being Dispirited. Upon the receipt of Prince Alexander's call for volunteers for the defense of the country, great accessions were at once offered from Roumelia. Nothing could more clearly show the satisfaction of the populace of Eastern Roumelia with the Bulgarian union than the alacrity of their response to the call of arms. This evidence of a truly national spirit, together with the moral effect of the recent Bulgarian victories on the frontier, have given Prince Alexander's government a prestige which it has hitherto entirely lacked in the eves of European diplomats. If Widdin resists the Servian siege, the invasion of Bulgagaria may be pronounced a failure. At last accounts the Bulgarians still held the place. One rejort says the Servians have raised the siege and retired across the frontier, but this lacks full confirmation. The Roumelian contingent is expected at Sofia, and it is believed that place will be strongly enough garrisoned to resist a Servian attack even if King Milan succeeds in penetrating the advance forces of Prince Alexander, now nerved to gallant resistance by their victory. Frince Alexander's recent appeal to the sultan for aid turns out to have been misunderstood. Instead of an appeal for protection against Servia it was a formal demand upon Turkey to carry out the provisions of the Berlin treaty, and prevent Russia from trespassing upon Bulgarian soil. This was in view of the massing of Russian troops on the frontier, a movement which is still re orted to be proceeding and which, taken in conjunction with similar demonstrations on the part of Austria, is the most ominous feature of the present diplomatic situa-

Dispatches received state that the Servians have become dispirited over the recent reverses. The Bulgarians on the other hand have been aroused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, by the example of Prince Alexanler and victories gained under his leadership. They have gradually driven back the Servian advance line until now they are within a mile of Dragoman village. In the fighting, Nov. 19, the Servian loss was 800 killed and wounded, and one of Prince Alexander's aids

was killed during the engagement. The following are the additional details of the fighting on the 19th: The right wing of the Bulgarian army advanced from its fortified position and attacked the Servian position between Slivnitza and Dragoman. The center column of the Bulgarian army soon followed to support the right. The fighting then became general, and the Bulgarians not being able to drive the Servians from their entrenchments, toward noon the left wing of the Bulgarian army also advanced and assumed the offensive. An obstinate engagement ensued, lasting till 6 p. m. The Bulgarians found it no easy task to dislodge the Servians from their positions. The former fought desperately however and finally compelled the Servians to retreat to Dragoman, the Bulgarians holding all roads leading thereto. The latter took 400 prisoners, including several officers. Up to noon next day there had been no further fighting, the Bulgarians deeming it prudent not to attack at present the Servians at Dragoman, which has strong natural fortifications.

AFFAIRS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Miscellaneous Matters of Interest Coming from the Old World. The Bulgarians after desperate fighting have

carried every one of the Servian positions which were menacing Slivnitza. Prince Alexander led the Bulgarian columns in person. An official report from the front states that the Servians entered Bresnik. The town had been abandoned by the Bulgarians who, in their haste to get away, left eight guns behind. The capture of Bresnik leaves the route open to Sofia. The Bulgarian army of the Widdin carried eighteen lines on the entrenchments and captured 161 prisoners with a number of rifles. The Bulgarian commander at Bresnik fled leaving his military papers behind him. The Bulgarian volunteers with their leader

A dispatch from Sofia says: Troops are arviving here from Roumelia.

The London Daily Telegraph says it is almost certain that Greece will go to war. The captain of the Greek navy has started for London to purchase men-of-war.

Germany has acquiesced in the Pope's settlement of the Caroline Islands, It only remains now to give it definite form.

A dispatch from Belgrade says Queen Natalie has received a telegram from Zaitchar, announcing the fall of Widden. The same dispatch says that a portion of the Moravia division, after a severe fight, captured Rodomier. Four hundred prisoners have arrived at Belgrade from the front.

IN PRESENCE OF THE DEAD.

Crowds About the Hendricks Mansion-Mrs. Hendricks Becomes More Composed.

Indianapolis dispatch: At the Hendricks residence this afternoon and evening a curious crowd continued about the entrance, and the parlors were filled with callers. For the first time since her husband's death Mrs. Hendricks came down stairs to dinner this evening and talked quietly and composedly with her relatives, having recovered somewhat from the prostration of this morning. She received rather a lengthy letter from Miss Cleveland, sister of the president, but on account of its personal character she declined to give it to the press. Just before dark Bishop Knickerbocker, of the Episcopal church, called and, with Mrs. Hendricks, went into the darkened chamber where the body was vaguely discernible, and prayed fervently and earnsstly. To her friends she gave a loving account of her husband's last hours; what he was doing and what he said about ordinary affairs, there not being any apprehension on the part of either; of the sudden fatal termination of his illness. When lying on the bed, only a few hours before his death. he read several papers and a few chapters in the "Lazarus of London," in which appeared much that interested him, and discussed with her the book and dispatches in the papers. He wanted to be at work answering letters of personal friends, but she urged that he should remain quiet in accordance with the physician's instructions. She talked calmly of these things, but when she attempted to tell how, after leaving him cheerful and almost free from pain for a few minutes, she returned to find him cold in death, she broke down completely and wept almost hysterically. After a time she grew calm again and expressed her appreciation of the kindness of her friends and neighbors and citizens generally who relieved her of so much care and anxiety in matte taining to the funeral. At night the house taining to the funeral. At night the house Alfonso died at 9 o'clock on the morning of deals with a vital and very important featwas closed and excluded, the family of her was closed and excluded, the family of her brother, S. W. Morgan, and niece remaining with her. As the darkness came on, the dysentery. Six doctors from Madrid and spirit of real manliness, of courage, honor curious crowd on the street in front of the two physicians of El Pardo were in con- and justice, and contains a whole schoolful shall change the existing order of things and residence dispersed and nobody was left stant attendance upon the king. They de- of real human American lads, with a black shall change the existing order of things and yet satisfy the silver men by keeping up the demand for silver.

| Shall change the existing order of things and yet satisfy the silver men by keeping up the lemly up and down before the entrance. | Cided Tuesday morning that the king was in a dangerous condition. Fits continued | Sheep or two to make it all the more natural to the lemly up and down before the entrance. |

THE SENATE VACANCY.

Who Will Probably be President of That Rody-Some of the Names Mentioned,

Washington dispatch: It is customary for the vice president to absent himself from the sessions of the senate before an adjournment in order that that body may elect a president pro-tempore, who, under the constitution, is in lineal succession to the presidency of the United States. The democrats had a majority in the senate when Mr. Arthur was vice president, and he did not follow this custom, so that when Garfield died he was without a legal successor. Mr. Hendricks followed the example of Mr. Arthur at the special session of the senate last spring, and did not permit the republicans to elect a president pro tem, so that Mr. Cleveland now stands alone; but there are only two weeks before the meeting of the senate, when the republicans will elect a vice president.

It is pretty certain that Mr. Edmunds will be the man. He has been the active vice president since David Davis occupied the chair of the senate, and it was generally understood that the republicans would elect him as president pro tem, as soon as Mr. Hendricks gave them a chance. There has been no talk of opposition to him, but now that the position assumes great importance, there being but one life between it and the presidency of the United States, there may be some rivalry.

Mr. Edmunds does not care particularly for the honor and did not seek it before, and, according to his usual custom, will probably maintain an attitude of indiffer-

ence now. Mr. Sherman would like to be president of the senate, and will be elected if Edmunds

is not. There is some talk about the hotels tonight about Logan, and the democrats think the republicans ought to select him as acting vice president as a matter of consistency and to carry out the expressed will of the party. Logan's friends talk in the same way and it is probable that he will make a fight for the place, but his popularity in the senate is not such as to justify him in expecting success. He is at his residence on Columbia Heights and cannot be seen to-night. The prevailing opinion in the hotel lobbies and among senators who are in the city is that Edmunds will be

Senator Conger said that he believed it would be Edmunds, but the latter had expressed a preference to remaining on the floor and engaging in the debates, and especially to perform his duties as chairman of the judiciary committee; that he had no taste for the duties as presiding officer, and did not covet the honor, but in Mr. Conger's opinion the senate could unite upon him better than upon any other man. He

thought it would be Sherman if it was not Edmunds. The death of Mr. Hendricks, leaving as it does but one life between the presidency and a vacancy in the office to which no one under the law can succeed, will undoubtedly impel congress to pass the bill which which has been pending so long to provide for a regular succession. Several times has such a bill been reported from committees of both houses, and once a measure for the purpose was passed by both, but they were unlike in the most essential features, and the senators and representatives were not able to adjust their differences. This event will renew the discussion, and it is to be hoped that some plan of succession will be decided upon.

At the cabinet meeting last night the subject was introduced by Mr. Bayard, who gave the history of congressional action upon it, and quite a long discussion ensued. The president had no intention of referring to this matter in his message, but the painful reminder of the uncertainty of human life coming as it does with direct force to him personally will cause an addition to that document in which he will urge congress to act at once.

Freight Rates in Nebraska.

The following is taken from a table repared by the railroad commissioners from the rate sheets of the different district may be considered completely des- roads doing business in this state. The troyed and dispersed. Further details of the rates on grain are per hundred pounds. capture of Bresnik state that the Servians The rates on salt, lime, cement and stucso are per hundred pounds, except on he B. & M., where they are per barrel:

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Death Calls for a King.

throughout that day, and the king died at 8:45 the next morning. The pope's bene-diction arrived before he expired. All officers of state and the cabinet ministers except the minister of war and minister of the interior were present at the moment of dissolution. The cabinet met immediately and the queen was appointed regent in accordance with law. The members of the cabinet have tendered their resignation but will remain in office pending the regent's pleasure. The body of Alfonso will be

buried in the palace of the Escurial. WAS IT ACCIDENTAL OR MURDER?

An Omaha Man of Prominence Kills His Wife, Mistaking Her for a Burglar.

Special to the Lincoln Journal: The sound of a shot, followed after a minute or two by the agonizing cry of a man, proceeding from the residence of John W. Lauer, at 2619 Douglas street, at an early hour this morning, aroused the residents of that locality and brought them to the house. Messrs. John A. McShane and Ben. Gallagher, who live in the block, were the first to enter and found Mr. Lauer wring ing his hands over the body of his wife who lay in her night robe across the threshold of their bedroom, dead, while his sister, Miss Lauer, who was living with them and occupied an upper room, had come at the alarm and stood overcome with horror and surprise. In as coherent a manner as possible to one so greatly agitated, Mr. Lauer told all that he knew about the tragedy.

He said he had been awakened by a sound in the back parlor, and instantly sat up in bed, and drew his revolver from beneath his pillow. He glanced toward the back parlor, from which the sound seemed to come, and saw a shadow on the door by the light of the fire in the parlor stove He then saw a figure advancing into the room and he instantly fired. The figure at once disappeared. He thought he had heard a voice, and supposing that there were two burglars in the house, he watched for the other one, and while watching put out his left hand to arouse his wife. To his horror he found that her place in the bed was vacant, and while he was wondering over it, it flashed upon his mind that it might have been his wife at whom he had shot. He sprang out of bed and on the threshold, which had been concealed from his view by the high footboard, he found her shot through the head. Life was ex-

When the coroner's inquest began, Lauer was the first person to testify. He shed no tears but occasionally would move as if in great mental anguish. He stood at the head of the body of his dead wife and talked freely, but the expression that rested on his face was more of an unconcerned air than that of a heart-broken husband. His

testimony was as follows: I am superintendent at the nail works; have been there three and a half years; this is my wife [pointing to the corpse]; I returned home about 9 o'clock last night; about 2 o'clock I woke up suddenly; I heard some one speak in the other room, and as soon as I saw the head of a person approach the foot of the bed I fired, and then looked for some one to fall; I mmediately placed my hand over to where my wife should have been and found her gone; ered I had killed her; I think I was laying down when I shot: I don't think I heard her fall; there was no light in the room; there was a base-burner, that's all.

After examining a number of other witnesses the jury returned the following ver-

We, the jury, find that the deceased, Mrs. Sallie Lauer, came to her death from a pistol shot fired by the husband, John W. Lauer; and while the evidence adduced does not indicate any malicious intent on the part of sald Lauer, we recommend that he be bound over to await a fuller investigation by the district court.

GEO. L. DENNIS, foreman, F. P. HANLON, C. S. GOODRICH. PHILIP ANDRES. GEO. MEDLOCK.

FRANK J. BURKLEY. Mrs. Lauer was a young lady of singular beauty, with regular features, fair complexion, light brown hair and a perfect figure and these qualities united to a character of exceeding purity and sweetness made her very popular in the social and church circles in which she moved.

A FATHER'S AWFUL CRIME.

lement Gransinger's Confession that He Hurdered His Daughter Creates a Sensa-

Logansport (Ind.) telegram: This commity is wonderfully wrought up over the ath-bed confession of Clement Gransinger, o died at his home. Washington townp, Sunday night. The fact is made pubthat Gransinger confessed to murdering own daughter. About six years ago announcement was made that Annie ansinger had had taken her own life. statement was made by the girl's her, who ran to his nearest neighbor assistance. The girl was found lying the smoke-house. A halter-strap susided from a beam, beneath which was parrel, and the blue and bruised conion of the dead girl's neck bore the statement of the apparently griefcken father that the daughter had comted suicide. The funeral was held, and short time Clement Gransinger left his ne in the country and moved to town. led a miserable life, living in a little, old enty in this city. In this shapty he had 500 concealed, but it gradually slipped ay from him, as he lost the controlof mental faculties. A few months ago, ken down in body and in mind, and th not a cent to his name, he was taken to his brother's to die. He lingered ong until last Saturday, and when told t he could live but a few hours he rallied, L calling several persons in the room to bedside, made a confession that amazed

e stated that the story of his daughter's ide was manufactured; that he had rdered her in order to cover up the story his intimacy with her, which in a few re months must have become known to world. Returning home one evening he nd her sitting out in the yard near the chen paring potatoes. He went to the rn, secured a halter-strap, and, making a ose of it, sneaked up behind her and rangled her to death. He then dragged body into the smoke-house with the intion of hanging it to the cross-beam. It s too heavy, and he loosed the strap, lit to the beam, placed the barrel in sition, and the surroundings indicated t the body had just been taken down. old man stated that after committing crime his life had been a hell on earth. could not remain on the farm, and ved to town in the hope that removing m the scene of the deed might lesson the ible recollection. This, however, only peared to increase his mental agony. He ald not die with the awful crime untold.

fr. John Preston True, an author aldy well known to young readers, has tten for St. Nichogas an electrically d school story for boys, that will iken the interest and enthusiasm of every boy and girl who has read the best stories of school-boy life, from the days of A dispatch was received by the London | "Eric" and "Tom Brown" to the present | sper- loreign office from Madrid stating that King | time. "Drill," as the story is entitled, dress in the street is plain, but of the

Too Busy for Business.

traveler landed at a wayside tavern in Texas early one morning, and after sitting around without discovering any signs of breakfast until an appetite like a mustard plaster began gnawing at his vitals, he walked up to the landlord, who was behind the counter bent nearly double over a newspaper, in which he was tracing the lines of a thrilling romance with his foretinger as he puffed away at an old cob pipe.

"What time do you have breakfast?" said the stranger.

The landlord groaned, but did not look up. The traveler raised his voice a notch or two and repeated: "When do you have breakfast?

The man behind the bar never moved. The traveler thumped on the counter with his knuckles to attract attention, and again said, much louder than before:

"When do you have breakfast?" "Heh?" said the landlord, with his face still buried in the newspaper.

"When do you have breakfast?" "'Most every day.'

"Is this one of the lucky days?"

"Are you going to have breakfast to-day?

"I reckon more'n I ke we will." "How soon do you suppose it will be ready?"

"I don't 'spose nothin' about it," "What's the reason you don't?" "Coz I don't know."

"When do you generally have it?" "When the coffee biles." "Has the fire been started yet?"

"I don't know nothin' about it." "What's the reason you don't?" "Cos I don't care a cuss,"

"See here, old man, ain't you the landlord?" "I reckon mebbe I am."

"Well, then, I'd like to have you tell me who's running this tavern." The old man raised his head at last,

gave the stranger a look that made his flesh creep, and said: "Well, sometimes the niggers runs it; sometimes the old woman gives it a whirl; sometimes the cussed thing sorter wobbles along for itself, and then agin sometimes I give it a h'st myself, and every once in a while some lantern-jawed, knock kneed son of a tiger like you comes along and wants to try his hand at makin' it spin; but about the time he gits to shootin' his mouth too free he takes a a notion to go out to the hoss-trough and soak his head, and after that he's alluz meek enough to mind his own business for a spell. What in the name of Tom Scott do you want, anyhow? Can't you keep your coat on till I strike the end of this yere piece? I want to find out what the blazes I immediately jumped from bed and discov- they're goin' to do with that lousy old pirate I've been worryin' about for the last two months, now that they've ketched him at last. You're

> the use o' bein' in a sweat?" Just then a darky stepped into the back yard and began pounding a joint of stove-pipe with a broken broom

not ridin' on the keers now, so what's

"Does that mean breakfast?" inquired the stranger in an humbled "I shouldn't wonder a durn bit,"

returned the landlord, as he again plunged into his newspaper. - Chie ugo Ledger.

Waste Paper that isn't Wasted.

Down in the basement of the Treasury Department is a room in which about a dozen girls sit and sort over the waste paper which has accumulated from the work of the day before by the 2,500 clerks in the rooms above. All of the waste paper of the department is transferred to their room by the sweepers at the close of each day. Then the girls go over it carefully piece by piece, and they frequently make very valuable discoveries. Not long ago \$10,000 worth of bonds were found in a waste-paper basket in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, and there was a great howl about it at the time, but in the end nobody was punished for the gross carelessness. But such large sums as this seldom find their way into the sortingroom. The principal discoveries are penholders and stationery which has been accidentally dropped into the waste-basket.

Sometimes a valuable document disappears in an unaccountable manner from the files of the department. The rooms are ransacked and everybody connected with the division becomes well-nigh crazy. As a last resort the waste paper room is appealed to. In nine chances out of ten, if the paper has been disposed of in that way, the girls will find it. They have become remarkably expert in sorting over this rubbish. A girl will take 2 mess of it in her hands, and in less than the time it takes to tell it her sharp eyes will have seen all the different pieces, and if there is even a scrap that looks as though it might be valuable it is carefully laid aside for future examination. Experience has convinced the Treasury officials that these girls annually save many times their salaries to the Government. The sale of the waste paper is one of considerable importance, and the revenue each year is in the course of business turned back into the treasury where it properly belongs. - Boston Traveller.

Rich, but Plain. Mrs. Stewart visits the store once

famous as A. T. Stewart's every week to see the novelties there, and orders a new gown or bonner or something for her house; but she is so unassuming that, unless the clerk waiting upon you said, "There is Mrs. Stewart," you would not imagine the delicate, plainly dressed little lady walking by with a companion attending her had any special interest in the establishment. If you had reporters' eyes you would see the rapid glances cast by her over every counter she passes, and also see how deferentially the whole waiting force observe her. Mrs. Stewart is not old or gray; her hair is brown, her figure erect and her step firm. Her does not seek to parade the amount of her riches before the public. - From a New York Letter.

The rector of a fash quable church in Utah is spoken of as the "apostle of the genteele,"