THEY THREATEN TO AVENCE A SHOOTING.

The Situation About Arapahoe Regarded as Decidedly Serious Just at Present-The Complication Drives the Gold Excitement Temporarily out of Mind-The Obstreperous Indians Kept in Check by Troops.

The Cheyennes Unruly.

BRIDGEPORT, Ok., June 22.-This is the first relay station on the way to the gold diggings on the Washita. Across the river are two diverging roads-one to Cloud Chief on the southwest and the other to Arapahoe on the northwest. Arapahoe is the scene of great excitement, while Cloud Chief is comparatively quiet, although it is only fifteen miles from the diggings.

The excitement at Arapahoe is due to the shooting of Casah Red Lodge, a Cheyenne Indian accused of assaulting an old white woman named Hayes, southeast of that place. Red Lodge was arrested near Watonga by deputy sheriffs and taken to Arapahoe by a deputy sheriff named Burch. There Burch took him to a ball game Saturday. The noise and crowd scared him and he tried to run away. After an exciting chase he was shot by the sheriff. This excited the Cheyennes, but they were held in check by Troop A, Third United States cavalry, which is in -camp near the town. The Indians went into council and sent couriers to Fort Reno and the Kiowas. To-day Captain Woodson, agent of the Cheyennes and Arapanoes, went to Arapahoe to quiet the Indians.

The gold excitement is lost to sight in this new trouble. If the whites can identify Red Lodge as the man who assaulted Mrs. Hayes, they will hang him. The Indians think the deputy sheriff took Red Lodge to the ball game in order to have him mobbed. Great fears are expressed by all who know the feeling between the Indians and the whites. John Hansel, a young Cheyenne who was educated at Carlisle and speaks good English, said to-day: "I fear my people will rise against the white men. The whites have imposed upon them beyond endurance. I saw old Red Lodge at Watonga. He said if his son died the Indian warriors would go on the warpath and wipe out the white people at Arapahoe.'

Asked how many warriors the Cheyennes had, Hansel said that there were from 300 to 400. They would get no help from the Arapahoes, but would from the Kiowas.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

American Wheelman Lenz Murdered by the Kurds.

WASHINGTON, June 22. - United States Minister Terrill cables from *Constantinople that the British consul at Erzeroum informs him that Cyclist Fred Lenz of Pittsburg, Pa., who mysteriously disappeared about a year ago while traveling through Persia on a tour for Outing, the Ameri--can wheelmen's journal, was mur--dered near Dahar by five Kurds. The British consul has furnished the names of the assassins and Minister Terrill has demanded the arrest and punishment of the Kurds at the hands of the porte and has requested the co-operation of the British consul in bringing the murderers to justice.

Four years ago Lenz, accompanied by Sachtleben of St. Louis, made a tour of the world a-wheel in the interest of Outing, and two years ago Lenz started on another trip of the same nature, but by a different route. He got along all right until he reached the scene of the Armenian outrages, and wrote many interesting letters of his journeyings through Europe and Asia. The last letter received from him was forwarded from Teheran, in Persia, about a year ago, and his next letter was expected from Erzeroum or Constantinople. No further letters being re--ceived from him, an investigation followed, but it was several months before any definite news of the missing cyclist was obtained. It was learned that he had passed safely through Sassoun. where he attracted considerable attention from the natives, and on leaving that town he was followed by the Kurds, who are suspected of having killed him. Outing finally secured the services of Sachtleben to make a trip in search of his missing comrade, and with the aid of the British consul at Erzeroum finally succeeded in verifying the report of Lenz's assassination and the names of his murderers. It was hoped that Lenz had been captured by the Kurds and was being held for ransom, but it is now positively asserted that he was killed.

Tried by Court Martial.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The finding of the court martial which tried Lieutenants Edward J. Down and W. W. Buchanan have been received at the navy department. These officers were on board the Olympia and were charged with negligence, resulting in the death of a gunner's mate. The verdict of the court has not yet been made publie, but it is generally understood both officers will received at least sevele reprimands.

Great Meeting of Educators.

DENVER, Col., June 22.-Superintendent I. C. McNeill of the Kansas City schools, treasurer of the National Educational association is in Denver -concluding arrangements for the annual convention to be held here July 5-12. He says that never in the history of the association have the prospects been so good for an immense gathering and he estimates an attendance of £0,000.

Complling the School Laws.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The bureau of education is making a compilation of the school laws of the various states. It will show that the regulations as to the appointment and qualification of years of age and was identified as a teachers and their methods of teaching vary greatly in the different sections of the country. Some difficulty has been met by the bureau in obtaining the state statutes, and in many cases they have been bought outright from the states. The compilation probably will be published next autumn.

KANSAS CROP REPORT.

Wheat Is Short, But Corn Promises to Break the Record.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 22.-The Kanses board of agriculture to-day issued a report on the state's present crop condition, deduced from observations made by its regular correspondents in practically every township in the state and Secretary Coburn thinks the showing is in many respects one of fine prospects as compared with the report made May 1. The report is as follows:

Winter wheat-Previous estimates indicated the area sown to winter wheat as 4,064,137 acres, and May 1 it was believed that 53 per cent of this would be harvested. Present estimates are that about 37 per cent, or 1,496,791 acres will be cut and the average yield 8.24 bushels per acre, or a total of 12,-532,333 bushels. The largest average yield per acre for a county is 15 bushels in Wyandotte. Allen, Coffey, Doniphan and Phillips report 13 bushels per acre and 33 counties an average yield of 10 bushels or more.

Spring Wheat-Of spring wheat 65 per cent of the acreage will be harvested, or about 86,000 acres. The yield is set down at 773,000 bushels, or an average of nine bushels per acre for the thirty-two counties in which it is reported growing. The highest average, sixteen bushels, is figured from Phillips county; nineteen counties report a probable averge of ten bushels or more per acre, and indications of the quality are medium or good. There is but a single exception as to the quality.

Corn-It is corn, the crop overshadowing in acreage, value and importance an: other which Kansas produces, wherewith the state now promises to exceed by far the best of its wonderful previous yield records. The area now reported planted is 8,410,948 acres, or an increase of almost ten per cent of the estimate May 1, and also an increase of 1,417,741 acres, or more than twenty per cent, over the largest ever before planted, which was 6,993,-207 acres, in 1888.

Oats-The rains have worked a very notable change in the condition of cats, causing them to head and fill much better than seemed possible May 1, although the straw will be unusually short. The yield promises to be not less than twenty-five bushels per acre, or a total of 32,000,000 bushels of "medium" to "very good" grain-the largest output since 1892.

Chinch bugs have been more or less numerous and industrious in Atchison, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Crawford, Franklin, Labette, Montgomery, Sumner, Wabaunsee and Woodson, but recent rains must inevitably check their injurious work, and also strengthen plant growth to better withstand their

Rye-Rye was sown on 165,540 acres, of which 51 per cent, or 84,935 acres will be harvested and yield ten bushels per acre. Quality "medium" to "good." Barley - There is 124,000 acres of barley growing, or 11 per cent more than in 1894. Present conditions compared with 100 as a full average is 76. Potatoes-Irish potatoes have an areage of 123,250, which is an increase of twenty-three per cent, or 23,140 acres over last year. This, excepting that of 1888 (126,185 acres), is the largest area ever given to potatoes in Kansas.

A Fatal Elevator Accident. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.-In an elevator accident at Swift & Co.'s packing house Robert Quinn received injuries from which he afterward died. William Burran was seriously hurt and Bart Wren was stunned. The accident occurred in the express department about 5:15 o'clock, and was due either to the defectiveness of the elevator or the carelessness or inexperience of Quinn, who had charge of the machine

Large Sums Due Indians. Washington, June 22.-J. Guthrie of Coffeyville, Kan., who has been here some days looking after financial matters in which the Cherokees are interested. left yesterday. He has been trying to hasten payment of \$1,200,000 to the freedmen of that nation and \$186,000 to the Shawnees and about the same amount to the Delawares. The usual difficulties have been encountered in getting accounts au-

The Iron Sheet Scale Settled.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 22.-The conference between the wage committees of the Amalgamated association and the iron and steel sheet manufacturers ended by signing a scale to run from July 1 to June 30 next year. A sliding scale, based on the selling price of sheets, was adopted, instead of the old base of the selling price of bar iron. The workers are to get two per cent increase on every ten per cent advance in the price of sheets. This insures work for 20,000 men.

Their Salaries Levied On.

Topeka, Kan., June 22.-Joseph Speer, according to a story told by him to a morning paper, was compelled by Labor Commissioner Bird to give up a part of his salary allowed to him by statute as a clerk in the commissioner's office. The appropriation for his salary is \$1,000, the same as the commissioner receives, or \$83 1-3 a month. Speer says Bird required him to give up \$16.66 a month of it, and that Augusta Hays, whose salary is \$800 a year, must give up a like amount. The matter has been laid before Governor Morrill.

Methodists Lay a Corner Stone.

CLINTON, Mo., June 22 .- The corner stone of the first M. E. church of this city was laid yesterday with impress-

Did Not Hear the Train.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., June 2.-The Chieago, Rock Island and Pacific eastbound train, in charge of Conductor Sumner ran over and killed a man about a mile this side of Horton. The victim of the accident was about 55 resident of Horton named Holmes.

He was absolutely deaf.

For Murder in the Second Degree. WICHITA, Kan., June 22-The jury in the Barney Gibbons wife murder case returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. A motion for a new trial will be heard next Wednesday.

JOSEPH'S FOOT-WASHING.

The Curious Ceremony of Holy Week in Vienna.

On Holy Thursday, at Vienna, the Emperor Francis Joseph performed the annual ceremony of washing the feet of twelve old beggars, says the New York Sun. The ceremony took place in the hall of ceremonies in the imperial palace. On a platform raised slightly above the floor was a long table with twelve covers, a plate, knife, wooden spoon, folded napkin for each, with a piece of bread, a pewter mug, and a little blue pitcher filled with water. At 10 o'clock, twelve old men, the youngest 89 and the oldest 96, entered the hall and were supported, each by two relatives, to the platform, which they mounted with difficulty, and were placed in their seats, their relatives, most of them women, standing behind them. Then entered twenty knights of the Teutonic order, headed by their master, Archduke Eugene, dressed in white with long black crosses on the breasts of their doublets and others on the back of their long black cloaks. They marched around the hall, and then, forming a line on either side, made way for the ministers, with Count Kalnoky at the head, and the emperor's staff. They were followed by the primate of Austria, Cardinal Gruscha, with priests and acolytes bearing candles and burning incense. Then came the emperor, dressed in the white uniform of an Austrian general and wearing the order of the Golden Fleece. He advanced to the table and addressed a few words to the old men. At a signal from the master of ceremonies twelve guardmen stepped forward, each bearing on a tray the first course of the sumptuous repast; the emperor now took off his helmet, gave it to an officer, and, passing down the line, arranged the dishes before the guests. Twelve archdukes then approached and removed the Barmecide banquet from the guests eyes, handing the dishes to the guards. This was repeated for three courses, and with the last, the plates, knives and other objects on the table were also taken off. They were all packed later, with the food, in wooden boxes, and sent to the homes of the old men. The table was then taken away, and the "washing of feet" began. A priest approached with a towel and golden basin full of water; their slippers were taken from the old men's feet, and the emperor, on his knees, beginning with the oldest, moistened his feet with water and dried them with the towel. Without rising, still on his knees, he passed on to the next one, and so on was a small white bag containing thirty | bill. About ten days ago Aunt Lib had pieces of silver. That ended the ceremony; the emperor and his suite withdrew, and the old men were taken home by their friends.

A COUPLE'S ADVENTURE.

Short of Funds, but the Gentleman Was an Able Financier. Among the throng on bicycles speed-

ing between Ridgewood and Tuxedo on Saturday afternoon were a little couple not yet in their teens, says the New York Sun. The little lady manipulated the wheel to perfection, and as they passed along they looked even more interesting than the beautiful country about them. They had halted at Ramsey's, had cream and confecdilemma the youth of 11 had not calculated on. Rain meant railroad fare back to Ridgewood, for in no circumstances could the young lady be allowed to get wet. They hastened to the first railroad station. The youth saw the in a confidential way whispered to the ticket agent that if two could ride on a whole ticket that cost less than two half tickets he thought he had sufficient funds to buy one. Then, to his cents short even of the price of one whole ticket. He so informed the agent and asked for credit for that sum, promising to reimburse him at worried face of the little girl and handed him out a ticket.

A Worried Farmer. agricultural journals writes the editor other paper tells him that a front window hurts his eyes by the glare; those on diagonal lines make him shy when he travels; one behind makes him squint-eyed, and a stable without winwants to know whether there is any emy to adopt it. place outside the heads of those editors where he can hang his windows.

Didn't Need So Much Oil.

Just previous to the big boom in oil affairs and was certain that prices who had more ready cash than knowledge of the world, and said:

10,000 barrels.' astonished reply of the man addressed. who looked as if he thought his friend

Bismark's Peculiarities.

Everything in the way of room ornamentation, such as curtains, lambrequins, tidies, etc., is disliked by Prince you I want very little taken off, and taken by surprise without a veil a wom-Bismarck. Even the sight of a lampshade annoys him.

HEALTHY READING FOR DEVEL-OPING YOUNG MINDS.

The Thorn and the Rose-A Woman Hermit-A King's Cannon-An Independent Barber-Edison's Minor Inventions-Indian Snakes.



HE WAY IS for thee, long dear one, But 'tis the same way have trod; cannot say; "This evil shun, Or take this way that leads to God." Find thou the way

with thy frail feet.

I cannot say: "Beware the thorn!" Because, above it climbs the rose; Nor whisper: "Light will follow morn." For stars will shine at daylight close. Find thou the light and darkness fleet. Even as I have found them, sweet!

Even as I have found it, sweet!

And yet, for only thy dear sake The tenderest prayer that thrills my

Is that the kind, good God shall make A world of roses for thy rest! But thou must find, with thy dear feet, The thorn or rose-as I have, sweet! -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

A Woman Herm At Lookout Pass, on the Onoqui range, about 150 miles from Salt Lake City and thirty miles from the nearest ranch, where no one save a stray miner ever passes her cabin, lives Elizabeth Rockwell, widow of Horace Rockwell, a brother of Porter Rockwell, who achieved fame by leading Brigham Young's band of Destroying Angels, or Danites. Aunt Lib is the name by which she is known. Her only companions are a quintet of snarling cur dogs and a lonesome cow. For nearly fifteen years the old woman has lived there. She is extremely averse to having anyone inside her door, refusing to furnish travelers with food, and charging them with the water their cattle drink at the rate of 10 cents a drink, says the Saginaw Courier-Herald. She is well-to-do, her husband having left her a comfortable property. One story told of her is that on one occasion, when one of the pups was ill, she managed to an adventure which plainly demonstrated her force to take care of herself, although seventy-five years of age. The impression has prevailed that she has been hoarding money somewhere about hr cabin. Two would-be bandits endeavored to force the secret of her treasure from her about a week ago, and the result is that one is so badly wounded that it is a ten to one shot that he is now dead.

A King's Cannon.

He wanted a cannon, just as the little boy did on the Fourth of July, and now-like that little boy was-he is sorry he wanted a cannon. A recent dispatch is to the effect that the King of Dahomey received some Krupp cannon a few weeks ago, because he thought a kingdom was not quite up tionery, and had resumed their trip to the mark unless it had a few wholewhen rain began to fall. Here was a sale killers in its armament. When the cannon arrived the king had them mounted on the backs of elephants, for use in the field. With much difficulty this project was carried out, and at the next military review the king ordered that one of the cannon be fired immediately in front of the royal position. He wheels housed and then fished in his first took the precaution to place a coupockets for funds. The little treat at | ple of thousand prisoners where it was the saloon had absorbed nearly all his | calculated the ball would strike, so as cash, but he arose to the occasion and to judge the effectiveness of the shot. When all was ready one of the biggest of the elephants was backed round and sighted, Just as the lanyard was jerked, however, the animal turned half around to reach for a peanut or something, and the shell took off the dismay, the lad discovered he was 2 prime minister's head, and knocked a hole as big as a sewer right through the royal palace. His majesty wouldn't have cared so much if the matter had ended there-as the minister wasn't very prime and the palace needed ventianother time. The agent looked at the lation-but it didn't. On the contrary, the elephant, which had been stood on its head by the recoil, picked itself up in a fury and started in on the down grade ahead of its ticket. It upset the grand A farmer who has been studying stand the very first rush, slung the grand chamberlain and the past grand carver of missionaries into the next of an Ohio paper that he is stumped. street. It then jumped into the brass He says he reads in one journal that | band with all four feet, and if it hadn't a side window in his stable makes a got the big drum over its head so that horse's eye weak on that side. An- it couldn't see, it would probably have cleaned out the entire congregation. The king was not found until the next morning, and then, as he slid down out of a banana tree, he was heard to remark that there was only one thing needed to render his new artillery sysdows makes him blind. The farmer tem a success-that was to get the en-

An Independent Barber.

Here is an entertaining story about a Frenchman who was too proud to do Paris Mint. things which were against his principles a gentleman who knew the condition of The story is vouched for as an actual fact by the man to whom the incident would go away up, went to a friend, happened. While traveling in Europe he stopped over night at Caen, and noting that his hair was unduly long he went to have it cut by the local barber. "Friend John, the price of oil is going He told the barber to take off very litto go up, so I would advise you to buy the, but before the scissors had been at work many seconds he noticed a favor-"Buy 10,000 barrels of oil?" was the lite lock fall on to the calico jacket in which he had been arrayed. Whereupon he reproved the barber for not permit me to do my work in the way which seems best to me; and what is more, I shall take off some more."

"Not at all," said the traveler; "I tell

you." The barber, however, was not to be bare to the knees,

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, put down in this way, and said, "Monsieur, it is possible that this is how things may be done in England, but here in France we are not slaves. I shall cut off as much as I please."

> Ravages of Snakes and Wild Animals. The number of deaths in India caused by bites of wild animals and reptiles is on the increase. The deaths from snake bites last year were 21,000, and in the same period nearly 120,000 deadly snakes were killed. Wild animals caused the death of 2,800 persons in the same year. The tigers killed nearly a thousand; leopards, 291; wolves, 175; bears, 121; and elephants, 68. On the other hand, nearly 15,000 wild beasts were killed, including nearly 1,300 tigers and more than 4,000 leopards. In addition to the loss of human life, nearly ninety thousand head of cattle were destroyed. The bounties offered by the government seem ineffectual to decrease the number of wild animals.

> > History Straightened Out.

The old Athenian who insists that it was Capt. Scott's and not Col. Crockett's coon that came down on a critical occasion is entirely correct. Capt. Martin Scott was a great rifle shot in his day and generation, and it is related that he invited a party of friends out hunting once upon a time. They were soon scattered through the woods, and one of the party came upon a raccoon that was sitting on one of the highest branches of a very tall tree. He fired at him and missed aim. One by one the other members of the party took aim and fired, but they failed to dislodge the animal. At length Capt. Scott arrived on the scene, and he was in the act of pulling the trigger when the coon looked

down and said: "Who are you?" "I'm Scott."

"What Scott?" "Capt. Scott."

"Are you Capt. Martin Scott?" "The same."

"Well," said the coon, unlimbering nimself, "you need not shoot. I will come down."

A Russian Student's Hair.

An Odessa correspondent of the London Times says: "An event has happened which has caused quite a consternation among the students attached to the university here. Prince Toumanoff, a member of an old and historical family in this country, has just received an order expelling him from the university here and directing him to leave the town within forty-eight hours. The extraordinary reason for this Draconian decree is that he declined to wear his hair short. He has been refused permission to go to St. get a message to a physician living Petersburg to present a petition, and eighty miles away that he was wanted now by his expulsion from this univerat once. He came post-haste, thinking sity he is not permitted to enter anthat it was herself who was ill, and other in Russia; therefore his bright was so disgusted when he learned that hopes and his aspirations to employ his he had been called to prescribe for the talents for his country's benefit are to the end of the row. When he had dog that he charged her two hundred wrecked and his career in Russia is finished he rose and placed around each dollars. For this act he never received ruined. The severity with which the man's neck a chain, attached to which her forgiveness, although she paid the university students in South Russia have lately been treated is viewed with dismay. Their grievances are left unredressed and petitions are useless. In these circumstances fresh disorders may be expected to break out at any

Rib Expanders.

"What is this I hear about you folks talking of dismissing your minister?" "Oh, he is too slow. We have had him nearly a year now and he hasn't given us a sermon on Napoleon yet."

Patron (in basement restaurant)-Gimme pig's feet and a dish of mashed potatoes extra. Waiter (shouting the order through his hands)-Trilby fer one; Little Billee on the side!"

"Barker is going to teach me bookkeeping," said young Jarley. "Well, he's just the man to do it," said Dawson. "I lent him a copy of Longfellow's poems a year ago, and he's kept it ever since." Clara-I wonder if it is true that one is likely to catch something from being | School at Colorado Springs, and other atkissed?" Maud-Of course not. You've tractions. See your nearest Union Pacific been kissed enough, but you haven't agent or address. caught anything yet, have you?

Stallions Engage in Fierce Combat.

The race track at Latonia was the scene of an exciting encounter between two stallions. Egbert and another of Carroll Reid's string escaped from their quarters and broke through the gateway to the track, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. They started off in opposite directions and met near the club house. As soon as they saw each other they both became very much excited. Then with wild snorts of deflance they rushed at each other. They arose upright in the air and began to same time, viciously hitting at each other. The entire force of jockeys and attendants at the track surrounded the fighting stalliens, and with ropes and whips finaly succeeded in separating them. Both animals were badly used up, but not permanently injured.

Struck Too Soon. Napoleon Bonaparte at one time contemplated an invasion of England, and so certain of sucess was he that he had a medal struck in Paris in honor of the event. Only one specimen has been left to posterity, because at the failure of the bold enterprise he expressly ordered the medals and dies to be destroyed. On one side is the Emperor's half-length portrait, on the reverse is the image of Hercules stifling the giant Antaeus in his arms. On the top are the words, "Descente en Angleterre," and underneath, "Frappe a Londres" (Struck in London). This remarkable bit of coinage is said to be still preserved in the

A Good Memory. "I don't see how you can remember the birthdays of all the children," remarked Binks to his wife, "It's very easy to recollect," replied the lady. "The first was born on Aug. 17. I remember it because on that day you gave me a pearl necklace with my name and the date on the clasp. The second was born July 20. On that day you gave me a fifty cent book with my name and date following his instructions, upon which on the fly leaf. The third was born May was crazy; "why, I don't use a barrel in the man observed, in mingled tones of millinery bill which had just been scut a year."

To Denver,

> The Moslem women attach such im portance to covering the face that when must insist upon your doing as I direct an will often catch up her skirt and veil her face with it, leaving the lower limbs

The Gunmaker of Ilion.

JEFFERSON M. CLOUGH RE-FUSES A TEMPTING OFFER FROM THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT.

His Health Was Too Poor to Admit Attention to Business.

(From the Springfield, Mass., Union.) There isn't a gun manufacturer in the United States, who does not know Jefferson M. Clough. He has been intimately associated all his life with the development of the Remington and Winchester rifles. For years he was superintendent of the E. Remington & Sons' great factory at Ilion, N. Y. After leaving there he refused a tempting offer of the Chinese government to go to China to superintend their government factories,-and accepted instead the superintendency of the Winchester Arms Co., at New Haven, at a salary of \$7,500 a year.

It was after this long term of active labor as a business man that he found himself incapacitated for further service by the embargo which rheumatism had laid upon him and resigned his position more than two years ago, and returned to Belchertown, Mass., where he now lives and owns the Phelps farm.

Being a man of means he did not spare the cost and was treated by leading physicians and by baths of celebrated springs without receiving any benefit worth notice. During the summer of 1893 and the winter of 1894 Mr. Clough was confined to his house in Belchertown, being unable to rise from his bed without assistance; and suffering continually with acute pains and with no taste or desire for food, nor washe able to obtain sufficient sleep.

Early in the year 1894 Mr. Clough heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He began taking these pills about the first of March, 1894, and continued to do so until the first part of September following. The first effect noticed was a better appetite and hebegan to note more ability to help himself off the bed and to be better generally. Last August (1894) he was able to go alone to his summer residence and farm of 163 acres on Grenadier island, among the Thousand islands, in the River St. Lawrence, where from the highest land of his farm he commands a view for thirteen miles down the river, and sixty of the Thousand islands can

Instead of being confined to his bed Mr. Clough is now and has been for some time able to be about the farm to direct the men employed there and he is thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for him.

These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 and are never sold in bulk. They may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine company.

Had the Figures Removed.

The mother of Julia Kavanagh was a woman of great intellectual power and unusual force of character, but even when she was 80 years old she was ashamed of her age. One day she went with her French maid to the cemetery at Nice, to visit the tomb she had erected to her daughter. The two were standing beside the stone when the maid innocently read the inscription. Julia Kavanagh had then been dead seven years, and her age, 54, was of course, recorded. "Madam must be very old," remarked the maid. "Old!" exclaimed Mrs. Kavanagh; "why should I be old? What do you know about my age?" "Mademoiselle was 54 when she died," continued the girl, "and she has been dead some time. Therefore, madam must be very old" Mrs. Cavanagh said nothing, but next day she sent a mason to the cemetery, and had the tell-tale figures removed.

N. E. A. at Denver, July 5th to 12th, 1895 The quickest time and lest train serviceis offered by the Union Facific System. Low rates and liberal arrangements for a charming variety of Excursions to Western Resorts, comprising a tour through the famous Yellowstone National Fark; trigs to San Francisco, Portland and Salt Lake City; the famous mountain retreats of Colorado; the Black Hills and renowned Hot Springs, South Dakota; the Summer

E. L. LOMAX. Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb.

A number of extracts from an amusing Japanese "Life of General Grant" will be printed in the July Century. The book was written and circulated soon after General Grant's tour around the world, but has become very rare. The author has the admiration for the soldier and statesman-this Heavenbestowed wise man"-and he expressesit with true Oriental impressiveness. He pictures General Grant at the head of his troops, "shooting a glittering light from the midst of his eyeball, rain blows with their fore hoofs at the lifting up his sword, raising his great. voice like a peal of thunder." The illustrations are characteristic. The "Assassination of Lincoln" representsthe martyred president struggling in the grasp of five men with up-raised daggers

A Month Among the Mountains.

Teachers, and their friends, too, for that matter, who want information about the test, alsolutely the test, way to reach Denver at the time of the National Educational Association meeting next July should write to J. Francis, Omaha, Net., for a copy of a little book recently issued by the Passenger Department of the Burlington Route (B. & M. R. R.)

It is entitled "To Denver via the Burlington. Route" and contains 32 pages of interesting information about the meeting, the city of Denver, the state of Colorado, special trains, tickets, rates, botels, side trips, train service, etc. The took is free. Send for it.

Summer Tours.

You can get more for your money in the sure return of health and enjoyment at any of the many resorts on the Union Pacific System than anywhere else on this continent. See your nearest Union Pacific agent. Summer Tour tickets on sale to Sept. 30th.

E. L. LOMAX, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent. Omaha, Neb

What kind of string makes good fuel? A cord of wood.

Cheap Excursion Rates Via the Burling-Here are the Burlington Route's test

offerings in the way of reduced rates. Do they interest you? To Boston, Mass.: July 5 to 8; one fare for the round trip, good to return until

To Denver, Co'orado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo: July 4 to 8; one fare, plus 82 for the round trip; good to return until

September 1st. The nearest agent of the B & M. R. R. will gladly give you full information about the cost of tickets, return limits, train service, etc., or write to G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.