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Editorial Notes and Clippings

Clubbing Rates. wish to take a Daily newspaper-one be frightened, you will get justice and brass band, and the delegates whose opinions are its own, fearless and outspoken, we would say that we have made arrangements with the pub- Pat, "it's justice I'm afraid of." lishers of the Daily Call, of this city, whereby we can furnish their Daily and THE ALLIANCE at \$6 per year. Or, THE ALLIANCE and Weekly Call, one year for \$1,50. The weekly Call is a 6 col. quarto well filled with good family reading. This is an excellent chance to get two papers for nearly the panies away from the state and keep

ASSASSINATED!

or Weekly Call will be sent upon ap-

Last Saturday night, the 22nd, as Bro. J. H. Plummer, treasurer of Four Points Of Industry Alliance, of Furnas Co., was returning home from meeting of his alliance he was waylaid and shot dead from the road side by unknown assassins. The governor has offered a reward of \$200 for the perpetrators of the foul deed and we hope to be able to give something definite as to who the assassins were and the motive for their bloody deed in an early number of our paper. Bro. Waite, of Cambridge, sends copy of resolutions passed by their Alliance upon the death of Ero. Plummer which will appear in next issue of our paper. Inder their crushing burden of debt, Harry Tracy. They were received too late for this they have made their point. But

The Farmers Voice, of Chicago, says good words for our paper which are highly appreciated. Thanks gen-

wealth and extreme poverty-the two extremes drawing from the middle ground. Soon there will be but two classes confronting each other-millnonairs and paupers, "To the rudder my lade, there's breakers ahead!"

"ove production" and, as a Kansas goods to the amount of \$350,000. farmer puts it, each resolve for the next These goods are sent to the local bristling over with the neighborly X's. season to raise just enough for "me agents of the Alliance in car lots di- Of course we want to X with the and my wife, my son John and his rectly from the manufacturers, many Press. We mailed copy of our prewife us four and no more," what of whom are making the Alliance per to it lest week and it should have then. My! wouldn't there be a com- their solle depository in the territory. had it, We'll try again. motion among the animals?

with the legitimate laws of business, Business Association, nearly all mem- ors' Alliance as a matter of course is we trample them under foot and set bers of the Alliance holding a small an annoyance to some people who up instead an artificialificticious stand- amount of its stock. of thee!

Before the civil war ushered m the era of combines, speculation, corness, and commercial gambling, there were only two millionaires in this country. Now there are 7,200. Then there were no dramps. Now memly 2,000,000 of men are reduced to the condition of wagabonds and trang from one end of the land to the other, like the wandering Jew, Jouteans, pariahs, their lives blasted by the curse of combined capital .-National Economist.

or avable question effecting the in- officers. tere is of the farmer going on. Old | The meeting adjourned at noon ideas, and there is a new order of and harmonious session. things coming.

Andit is time.

When the farmers are once thoroughly organized and concentrating their entire power in a given direcrection, either in a business or any other way, what a change will come over this land of blighted hopes of ours. It will then be one unanimous exclamation, "At your service, gentlemen." Let each and every farmer consider himself a committee of one to bring about just such a condition of things as this and the end is accomplished. Will you do it? You surely will have to if you ever expect to have anything different from what you have now got.

every time anything is said publicly sembled to do the honors. These their approval. Get the people to about farm mortgages in Nebraska were most fittingly and becomingly and yell crank, lazy, liar, etc., have a done, showing that the Watertown holy horror of the truth-afraid as people were admirable entertainers. special elections might be called. death of it, They are a good deal After full justice had been done to

like the Irishman who was arraigned the banquet, two hours were devoted THANK YOU FRIENDS before His Honor for some offense or to short speeches on the part of memother. The judge noticing him bers of the Alliance and the citizens To those of our readers who might trembling, said: "Why Pat, do not and admirable music by a glee club here." "Faith, and bedad," says were then distributed as guests

It is all bosh to talk about the publicity given the fact that the larger per cent of Nebraska farms are mortgaged will frighted eastern loan com price of one. Sample copies of Daily others out. There is not a newspaper in the state making this statement but what knows better. They know that every mortgage, real estate or chattel, recorded in a county, is and loan agent in the county where hospitality of the citizens. such mortgage is filed or recorded. They know that any eastern company or corporation contemplating coming here is interested in looking this matter up thoroughly, and the fact that the books of record in every county in the state gives them the information, they would indeed be a set of chumps to not find out just the financial condition of the farmers. But then, this is not the point with these fellows. If they can make the farmers believe they have been grossly slandered by the Farmers' Alliance and thus array them against their emly means of ever getting out from thank God they are not going to be able to do it.

> Meeting of the South Daketa 'Alliance. SECOND AND THIED DAY.

The second day of the meeting We are fast merging into extreme was devoted to work connected with the local interests of the territory and the operations of the Alliance. This part of the programme was of great interest to wisitors from the states and territories, of which there were quite a number. It was shown Suppose the farmers should become that the purchasing department last two oughly imbued with this idea of year furnished the members with All intermediate profits are saved to the consumer, he only having to pay Rolling, tumbling, plunging head- the factory price for the goods and it will be seen that our people are long over each other in the mad actual cost of doing the business. thoroughly alive up there and are do- ronize no papers but those published in scramble for money. Not satisfied The business is done by the Alliance ing some practical work. The Farm-

business had been done. I think I alladed to this in my former letter.

devoted to an address by President speak Burrows, of the National Alliance, on the subject of money. The opera housewas crowded, and the audience EDPTOR OF THE ALLIANCE:listened with the closest attention for nearly two hours to this address.

devoted to the approaching campaign The U.P. R. R. when built was not in Dakota. This is to be conducted good enough for the Enitish syndicate by the Alliance on a non-partizan so the U. S. government went to basis; that is, the members are to work in their respective parties for the This great stir among the farmers objects of the Alliance. As four-I over the country means something. fifths of the people of the territory just night for them they manage to .1. are not attending meetings are farmers, this will sesult in the se- get the law, makers to make them all after a hard days work on the farm lection of Alliance men for all the just for the sake of manting for a offices they claim, vie: Governor, neighborhood chat. Oh no. There U. S. senators and representatives, vigorous overhauling of every and a fair proportion of the state

motions are fast giving way to new on the 20th, after a very interesting

An invitation was sent by the citi zens of Watertown, Dak, for the Alliance to wisit it, and a special train was furnished to take the members to that place. But owing to delay on the part of the R. R. Co.; an impression got out that the excursion would not take place, and two train loads of delegates left for their homes. The balance, about 160 in number. started for Watertown on the special

about 3:30 p. m. and arrived there at They were met at the depot by the mayor and citizens with a band and carriages, and escorted to the hohouse where a splendid banquet had been spread, and where the ladies These fellows who bob up serenely and citizens of the town were as-

among the beautiful and hospitable

homes of this lovely city. On the morning of the 21st the delegates assembled at the rooms of the Watertown Commercial club, and the citizens assembled in carriages from all quarters. The carriages were soon filled, and the delegates were shown all points of interest in and about the town, and were also driven to Lake Mahaskia where steamers and boats were put at their known the next day by every bank disposal, and they enjoyed fully the

Watertown is one of the most delightful cities in the North, having Lake Mahaskia for a pleasure resort. This is a sheet of water of unparalleled beauty. It has a lovely beach for a drive, abounds in pickerel, trout and bass, and has on its shores comfortable hotels and cottages for summer stayers. If the citizens of Watertown do not secure the location of the capital at their city they certainly deserve it.

The tramp of today will be an anarchist tomorrow; it's only another mile post on the way to barbarism .-

We have received an unsealed envelope addressed "H. G. Armitage, Editor ALLIANCE," postmarked Cowles, Neb., June 28. As this was issue, and isn't half as bad a man as all there was to it-nothing on the he thinks he is. inside, the sender will have to try it

of the industrial classes has there been such a stir in organization as there is at the present. This is specially so with the farmers, and that too right in the heart of the season's work. This speaks volumes.

Bro. Hildebrand, of the St. Paul Press, sends us copy of his paper all

By our Washington Territory latter can begin to see the fount from which and. Where are we blindly rushing? In the insurance department it was will their blessings flow beginning to Where will we end? My country 'tis shown that a large and successful show signs of not giving down. Ebren the fatomen are beginning to squirm. In other words, the "fat is in the Therevening of the second day was fire," in the territory, so to

Who Pays The Traces.

a British-cyndicate better than they Theiforencon of the third day was do our own people? For example: the goad. Then it was ask right. When the laws of Nebraska are not right. Last winter it was shown to the senate of Nebraska that the indebteciness of the U. P. R. R. was he has got \$100 of improvements, and work go on. is assessed out here \$7.50 per agreend \$100 on his improvements, or in othload of coal from Omaha to North outfit \$900 without power. So Platte \$50, while coal is offered from don't cost as much as we are led Kentucky mines delivered in Omaha believe, tels, After a wash and a little rest at \$1.30 per ton, twice the distance they were escorted to the opera in their own cars, it is time the people should make a law that all the settlers of the state will make their own laws by their own consent. That

see to it that these matters are brought

up at the next session of the legisla-

HENRY FACKA, North Platte.

The Alliance Soldiers in the Field Do ing Valient Work.

But we Need a few More Just Such Moves all Along the Line.

Wheel, Boys,

And the Farmers of Nebraska Will Have a Champion Thoroughly Established in the Field That Knows the Foundation Upon Which it is Built.

L. Henry, Hansen, sends a club of 23, at from three to twelve months

Chas. A. Price, of Adams, Nebraska sends club of six,-three, six and twelve months,-and says: "I wish it was more." You have done well, Bro Price, and have our hearty thanks. Jas. Slote, Litchfield, sends eight from Litchfield and Hazard.

J. A. Carter, sends two yearly subscriptions from Indianola. John Dalton, of Weeping Water, sends a club of six yearly subscribers.

V. E. Thatcher, Shelton, sends club J. F. Kiser, Merua. sends three yearly subscriptions.

Jas. O'Fallon, Mead, sends a club of H. C. Rominger, Clay Center, sends

club of five, and "more to follow."

C. J. Mecham, Cambridge, sends three yearly subscriptions. Bro. M. is the man who gives us fits in this is-

H. B. McGaw, of Hastings, sends club of five. Bro. McGaw is among the old Aluance war horses, and when-Never in the history of the move- ever he sees a chance to do something mouth a good deal, but all of no avail; the moss rattle. We shall hear from

> President Powers sends in a club of nine from Cornell and Trenton. J. M. Sanford, of Adams county sends in two subscriptions.

Bro. J. W. Zink, of Loup City, sends club of 10 from Loup City and Austin.

J. F. Black, of Indianola, sends club of ten. Bro. Black is pulling on his end of the string all right.

Bro. John Long, of Bartley, sends a club of five, and says: I am opposed to patronizing any paper that will not stand by the farmer, and I believe if the farmers and laboring men would pattheir interest it would have a good bearing on the overthrow of monopoly, and the establishment of right and justice. Ere. Long strikes the

John Cramer of Lockwood, sends a at u8 cents per pound. club of eight from Chapman, Neb. Good for Bro. John.

subscribers. We will hear from Nute

Besides the above we have received large number of voluntary single sub scriptions, and all, with less than Why is it that our law makers like dozen exceptions, since the last issue of our paper. Pretty good showing for the State Alliance proceedings. Our ago telling them that five subscriptions from each Alliance would place the paper on a pennanent footing. We work and made a sinking faind for neglected mailing a copy to each Alliance in the state, but these to whom we did send immediately responded with the abovenesults. We now call and built squarely upon their shoulders. gros, one per mile. The assessed its only mission is to serve them faithvaluation of the road is only \$5,000 fully and well. This is the kind of a per mile. When the average farmer paper we want, and this is the kind of that delegated powers to a body to can bouraw \$500 on his claim, where a paper they need. Let the good make laws should be, that all bills

Bre. Facka, of North Platte, writer words mays taxes to the amount of ing to the secretary of the State \$13. while the U. P. pays on the same Farmers' Alliance says, I would like said of the laborer of the cities who and operated by Alliance farmers. can borrow \$400 on his home and is We are going to start one. I wrote assessed from \$1,000 to \$1,100 on the to the Richmond City Mill Works, same, and the same can be said of Richmond, Ind., for prices on a comand see where we are driffing. And bushels of wheat in ten hours. In when the settler of this state has to answer they say the roller outfit pay that monopoly for hauling a car- without power will cost \$1,500. Burr

Letter From Washington Territory.

on your arrival, and had already set machine; a \$10 piano; \$10 worth of the day for the 10th, and when I plate and twenty dollars worth of furwrote them you could not get there niture. There are about twenty names so soon, for some unknown reason to in the list published by the Globe and me, they set the time again, the 14th, their assessments run about that way again. But we are all creatures of that this list is only one chapter in the circumstances and very often find category. As these names and state-Another Push All Together at the them almost beyond our control and in a measure shaping our destiny. up a hornets nest, and surely merits We would have been exc lingly glad the approbation of all good citizens, to have received your services here during the spring and summer months, but fate has decreed it otherwise and we will have to submit. I think your proposition to come in the fall will meet the approbation of our folks, as you could do but little in harvest among farmers for it sometimes seems as though we can scarcely get them together this time of year. Our haying will commence here next month, and then we will have harvest work farmers. Having but recently left the until October. I think if you can get here by the last of September or have been offering such advice for erel. October 1st, it will suit all around. However I will write immediately to fect. No farmer will undertake to our people at Oaksdale, and have Mr. Seever write you.

ization into other counties as fast as this county some before harvest and several counties; so you can take up the war into the very heart of Africa.

We have an Alliance store in full blast at Oaksdale, and have thoroughy aroused the indignation of our machine men aud local agents. We are underselling them from about 25 to 50 per cent, and of course this hurts, and they chew the bit and froth at the good he gets there at a rate that makes | for we go right along and sell goods | regardless of their great spleen. We are in the field to stay and they will find it out before we sell very long. There is one very corpulent old gentleman who has been doing business here for some time and has accumulated a great deal of the filthy lucre. binations. What has been done can Their wages are nearly \$34,030,000 per He seems to be taking a great deal of be done again. Because there has year. trouble over the Alliance, and has the business, but I think we will live being picked. through it and run our own business regardless of outsiders.

We are having a very dry summer poor crop. Grain is already burning when and where they will meet for finer grade of goods than has yet been atin some localities, and I think will be ingly. I will meet with them and give shortall through.

about getting sacks. We have a con- the fee is only 35 cts, to be paid at the Jan. 30. tract for twine so that we are selling time of organization. While farmers

or what is the best we can do about in the village of Clarks, would be far England. I. N. White, of Blacen, sents two sacks? Please send us any informatin the school districts and neighbor- an's Home Missionary society proposes to tion you may have about this and oth- boods round about. Seven farmers establish a deaconess' home and traininger matters in which we are interested. Please send me a copy of your Ne- even 50 or more to go in as charter braska paper. Also tell our brethren in Dakota to send me a copy of one week. We issued a circular to the folks here are anxious about monied Alliances of the state about ten days matters concerning which you took your trip to New York.

> Please answer as soon as convenient Yours fraternally, L. C. CROW.

S.M. Davis, J. M. Strahl and D. the attention of the Alliances whom B. Ellis, a committee of Shiloh we failed in sending this circular let- farmers' Alliance to draft questions ter to, that five subscribers from each for discussion in their Alliance, at of them PLANTS THIS PAPER SOLID, the close of a preamble setting forth the evils of the legislation of the day in the interest of the few, declare framed by such bodies should be re ferred by to the people and passed upon before they become laws. Henry Facka, of North Platte advances the same idea. Without passamount -2.75, and the same can be to see a mill in every county owned ing upon the merits or demerits of this question, we are glad to note that the Alliances are thinking, and by a thorough discussion of these questions they are sure to arrive at the merchant, it is time to wake up plete outfit with a capacity of 200 correct conclusions. Let the discussions go on.

The Globe, a Sunday morning paper, of this city, comes out this week with nearly two columns of sworn property statements and values to the assessor, by the rich classes, of this PALOUSE CITY, June 13, '80.-MR. to \$30. Magnificent coaches and J. Burrows: Your letter from New prancing bays, \$20 per head for the all laws be referred to the voters for York was received yesterday, and, in bays, and \$15 apiece for the coaches. reply, would say that we feel greatly Ex-Mayor Burr has three clocks and a disappointed as we had been making watch, the whole lot worth only \$10. ture. In matters of great importance all necessary arrangements for your Ex-Councilman Hovey has a \$15 horse; reception; and at Oaksdale the friends a \$5 buggy; a \$1 watch, (must be a I had expected to have a mass meeting second band Waterbury;) a \$1 sewing | "you can take your seek, sir."

and now they will be disappointed through the list. The editor tells us ments are taken from the assessors books, the Globe has no doubt stirred for its courage in attacking this custom of tax shirking among the wealthy which exists in every city, village and hamlet in the United States.

> Merrick County on the Move. The following letter of Bro. Wooster's is clipped from the Clarks Messenger. It is a good one and we re-

Ed. Messenger:-I desire to express my hearty approval of your recent article advising organization among the farm, you are the better able to understand the urgent necessity of it. I some time past and doing something in a small way to put it into practical efdeny that we should be organized and that most thoroughly. If the farmers in any locality are not organized, it is We are pushing the work of organ- because no one has thought seriously enough of it to make the first move. There must always be a beginning and \$300,000. we can. I expect to start to work in in this case the seed is fully ripe for the harvest. The farmers of Silver ed church has voted to establish celibacy for Creek and of portions of the counties | the clergy. organize the southern part more thor- of Polk and Platte have organized a oughly. We aim to get a start in Farmers' Alliance. We are going slow but intend to be sure. Our chief object just at present is to get ourselves D. L. Hackett, of Bromfield, sends a the work when you come and "push in shape to handle our own produce. When a man can build a four thous and dollar elevator and pay for it in one season from the amount derived as commission in handling corn, it is high time farmers were asking themselves whether they are a pack of consumate idiots, or intelligent American citizens. By reason of trusts and combinations of all sorts among men of almost every industry, calling or occupation, the great law of supply and demand is being broken down and honest competition in business is coming to be a thing af the past. Prices are fixed arbitrarily and maintained ruthlessly. Those who pocket these illgotten gains, pride themselves on their the world entire'y managed by the deaf.

smartness, and with brazen effrontery streets as being the equals or even su- sippi recently 42 lives were lost instead of periors of honest, hard-working men. Farmers have succeeded and are succeeding in resisting these unholy combeen failures, it does not follow that

In answer to numerous inquiries the vicinity of Clarks desire to organize a Farmers' Alliance all they have that purpose and send me word accord- tempted in the South better than several separate Alliances think it would be far better for 25 or ing cities of the country. CHAS. WOOSTER, SILVER CREEK, NEB., June 14, 1889.

A Bold Freebooter.

The following story is current in the Indian Press as an illustration of the fearless audacity and defiant spirit of the famous border freebooter, Tantia Bheel. A native police set out in pursuit of this dacoit, and halted at a spot near one of his fawhose service the officer requisitioned. Fortbwith the man shaved the policeman, chatting freely of the da-coit and his doings. "Ah," he said, at last, "there's only one way of eatching Tantia," "And how is that?" "In this way," said the barber, shaving off the tip of the Jema dan's nose; I am Tantia."

The pseudo barber bolted forthwith into the jungle, leaving the unfortunate officer streaming with olood, and frantically calling upon his men to follow the runaway. It s needlees to say that Tantia made good his escape.

Embryo Wit.

Daniel Webster, when quite young at school, was one day guilty of a violation of the rules. He was detected in the act, and called up by the teacher for punishment. This was to be the old-fashioned feruling of the hand. His hand happened to be very dirty. Knowing this, on his way to the teacher's desk he wetted the palm of his right hand with his tongue and wiped it on the side his dress. "Give me you hand, sir," place. Piano's are assessed from \$10 said the teacher very sternly. Out went the partly-cleaned right hand. The teacher looked at it a moment, and said: "Daniel, if you will find filthly as that, I will let you off this as long as they remain the exception and do is sir," was the ready reply. "That | that it seems well again to adapt it to bookwill do this time," said the teacher; binding as was done in the sixteenth con-

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The revolution in San Domingo has be

BRIEFLETS.

White Caps have made their appearance n Virginia. A violent shock of earthquake was felt in

Saxony last week. Great floods have been doing much dam-

age in southern France.

The syndicate in Hungary to raise the price of corn has collapsed The average pay of male school teachers

n Iowa is \$30.15 per month. America, it is claimed, leads the world in

the manufacture of perfumery. In a flood at Bastia, Italy, one house col

apsed and 12 persons were killed. The report is again circulated that Emin Bey is a prisoner to Osman Digna.

Since last August the Rope Trust has advanced the price of hemp 50 per cent.

During 1888 the debt of Cadada was increased from \$273,187,626 to \$284,513,841. The output of lead and silver in the Lead

ville district during 1888 was \$11,830,905. Last year 383,339 immigrants arrived in New York city, 12,000 more than in 1887. The Presbyterian synod of Ohio has 809 churches with nearly 77,000 communicants.

ficet last year was 40,769 barrels of mack-A mine explosion at Oveida, Spain, last week killed 27 persons and injured many

The catch of the New England fishing

England buys \$40,000,000 worth of fruit yearly from the United States and

A wholesale hide dealer in New York suspended last week, with liabilities of

The convention of the Hungarian Reform-A cocoanut oil factory at Cochin, British

India, was burned last week, causing a loss of \$1,500,000. The Baptists are not strong in Scotland The membership of their eighty-four church-

The production of pig iron in the south last year was 1,005,000 tons, being an increase of 136,000 tons over 1887.

Under an agreement 250 flour mills in the fall wheat belt will close down or run on half time during this month. The Congregationalists of this country

raised for missions at home and abroad during the last year over \$2,000,000. Plymouth church, Brooklyn (the late Mr.

Beecher's), has a membership of 2,532. Seventy-nine were added during the year. Philadelphia has the on'y church for deaf-

mutes in this country and the only one in It is now ascertained that by the barning hold up their heads and walk the of the steamer Kate Adams on the Missis

Nearly 40,000 men are employed in

The prosecution of Prof. Geffe'cen at we should let our hands hang helpless- Berlin for the publication of the late Emmade several offers if they would quit ly by our sides while our pockets are peror Frederick's diary has been aban-

According to the annual reports and permit me to say, as deputy organizer dividends, the cotton manufacturing indusfor this society, that if the farmers in try in New England appears to be very flourishing.

A cotton mill is soon to be in operation at and prespects at present indicate a to do is to agree among themselves Columbus, Ga., that will manufacture a

The general assombly of 1888 changed the them all necessary instructions so that day of prayer for colleges from the last We have made no arrangements yet they may go immediately to work. Thursday to the last Wednesday of January For charter members of the Alliance This makes the day of prayer for 1889 fall on

Ira D. Sankey has been conducting meetwill of course act their own pleasure, I ings in Bristol, the Rev. Dr. Pentecost in will state it as my opinion, that one Dablin, Maj. Whittle in Belfast, the Rev. Can you make any arrangements strong organization with headquarters George C. Needham and Phillips in

The general executive board of the Womwould be entitled to organize, but I school for missionaries in each of the lead

An exchange says: "It is remarkable that the American clergy have given 'Robert Elsmere' about \$50,000 worth of free adver-

tising, which has benefited Mrs. Ward to the extent of \$500 thus far.' Pundita Ramabai, the Hindoo woman who came to the United States two years ago to raise money to build a college for the education of Indian women, has returned to her

home with upward of \$50,000. The process of refining sugar by electricty has been discovered to be a fraud, and the projectors have swindled investors in officer with a body of police recently New York and London, Eng., out of several

hundred thousand dollars. A train in Russia was recently blocked in an immense snow drift, and before help vorite haunts. A barber entered, could reach them 14 of the passengers perished from cold and 20 were frost-bitten. A relief party sent to their rescue lost their

"The greatestfadvantage of plate glass," The other day my dog wanted to get out of goods in the show window and brought up all standing against the glass he looked surprised and tried it again, but it was no take a step paywaers without pawing the air to make sure he wasn't going to run into

M. de Vogelsang, Director of the Austrian Social Reform Review, says workers in Austria are employed fourteen hours per day. Coal miners working by the piece can earn from 43 to 80 cents a day; by the day, from 25 to 48 cents; coal workers from 40 to 50 cents; workers in oil wells from 25 to 40 cents; women in factories can earn only 20 to 30 cents a day, and children from 6 to 8 cents; chemical makers get from 45 to 60 cents; glassworkers the same; papermakers from 33 to 50 cents for men, and from 18 to 40 cents for women. The figu es are about

the same all the way through the list. Morocco, writes Henry B. Wheatley in he American Bookmaker, will always remain the chief material for bookbinding Its durability is so remarkable that no other leather is likely to oust it; its variety is very considerable, and its dyes are fairly permanent and very different from the evanescent dyes of calf. Among the vagaries of bookbinding he mentions a little book with a cameo portrait of the authoress on the end cover and emeralds set in the clasp. "Ivory carvings have been let into the covers, and another hand in this school-room as many of these eccentricities are allowable time." Instantly from behind his not claim to be the rule. Embroidery has back came the left hand. "Here it lately been revived with so much success