#### THE ALLIANCE. PUBLISHED EYERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. BY THE

# ALLIANCE PUBLISHING

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ING CO., and all matters pertaining to the Farmers' Alliance, includitg subscriptions to the paper, to the Secretary. H. G. ARMITAGE, Editor.

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DECLARATION OF PURPOSES. Profoundly impressed that we, the Farmers' Alliance, united by the strong and faithful ties of financial and home interests, should set forth our declarations, we there-

right and justice to ourselves and our poslabor for the education of the agriculnment in a strictly non-partisan spirit.
dorse the motto, "In things essential,

all things charity. e purity of the elective franchise, all voters to intelligently exer-enactment and execution of cis. It for the enactment and execution of laws which will express the most advanced public sentiment upon all questions involving the interests of lawrers and farmers.

To develop a bette state mentally, morally, socially and financially, socially and financially. To constantly strive to secure entire harmony and good-will among all mankind, and brotherly love among ourselves.

To suppress personal, local, sectional and national prejudices; all unhealthful rivalry, and all seitish ambition.

and all selfish ambition.

To assuage the sufferings of a prother and sister, bury the dead, care for the widows and educate the orphans; to exercise charity toward offenders; to construe words and purpurposes in their most favorable light, graviting honesty of purpose and good intentions to others, and to protect the principles of the Alliance unto death.

POST OFFICE ertify that THE ALLIANCE, a week-er published at this place, has been by the Third Assistant Post Master General to be a publication entitled to admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the books of this office. Valid while the character of the publication remains unchanged. ALBERT WATKINS,

# ALONG THE LINE.

[This department is conducted by the Secretary of the State Alliance to whom all communications in relation to Alliance work, short articles upon various subjects of interest to the Alliance etc., should be addressed.
Write plain and only on one side of the paper. Sign what you choose to your articles but send us your name always.]

# MISSING.

Any information in regard to the whereabouts of one Geo. E. Crem, who when last heard from, was in the employ of Pratt & Ferris as Wagon Master in Nebraska, will be thankfully received by the undersigned. He is about 51/2 feet tall, red hair and beard, blue eyes, weight 200 lbs. Send information to Allen Root, Omaha, or to W. W. Crem, Seyuin, Texas.

John Dalton, secretary of Cascade Alliance, reports three new members and a total membership to date of twenty-one. This is one of the old Alliances and is located in Cass county.

Charter No. 695 is issued to Mount Hope Alliance of Furnas county, Samuel A. Marble, secretary. They organize with eighteen charter members and will make a strong Alliance.

C. A. Henry and Chas. W. Downing, both of Furnas county, write for pa pers necessary in organizing subordinate Alliances. New organizations are being formed in every part of the county, and it will soon be well organ-

S. E. Stevenson sends in a proof of work in Harlan county, by remitting for charter for Spring Brook Alliance and also promises to send subscribers and more applications for charters to all points on the Rock Island R. R. soon.

L. J. Fletcher, secretary of No. 649, sends report this week showing an increase of eleven members the past month. With a total membership of twenty-two they will certainly reap the benefits of co-operation and organized effort.

applications for charter, one for Marietta Alliance No. 692, with twenty-two members, Lee Johnson, secretary, and the other for Pleasant Valley Alliance No. 693, fifteen charter members, Jerome Morgan, secretary. Who says Saunders county is not coming to the front.

of subscribers to the paper, writes: "I hope that your undertaking will prosper rapidly and The Aeliance soon become of such good authority and importance that we may drop some of our present subscriptions to servile

party sheets and rely upon it for careful and unprejudiced digests of both politics and business. It is tiresome and a waste of valuable time to wade through the trash of three or four papers of different political creeds in order to obtain a well balanced view of our political and business condition." If our members will all act on the suggestion of Bro. Crofts and support All communications for the paper should your paper in preference to all others it can be made the leading paper in the state.

J. M. Wills, secretary of No. 627, sends a list of eight subscribers this week and reports a healthy growth of the Alliance in that county. He writes for twenty-four more account books which shows a remarkable increase in membership in his local Alliance. Accept thanks, Bro. W., for to eclipse all of its predece-sors in encouraging words.

Bro. Hogg, organizer for Buffalo county, organized a good Alliance over the line in Hall county on the 26th of ing a big crowd and a good time at our fore so thoroughly aroused. Speed County Alliance meeting on the 7th.

Bro. J. H. Stephen in applying for charter for D'Allamond Alliance No. 687 asks two questions which we an swer here. 1st-Officers elected on the organization of an Alliance hold constitution of State Alliance. 2ndter when the regular report is made. See Sec. 1, Art. V, and Sec. 3, Art. IX.

Cherry Creek Alliance No. 597 or ganized last April with thirteen members, now has fifty-two active members counties of Nebraska-Many are at- lived but a few miles away, was the ready booked for space. Besides the one to whom I gave my heart and to respond to roll call. The secretary solid agricultural factors, usual and hand, and, indeed, she was worthy of Louis Urwiller, says: All members essential at fairs, the board has made the love of any man. My mother are pushing for success, and every one extraordinary provisions for instructure takes an active interest. Send me tive and interesting attractions this more account books and application year. At a great expense a flock of blanks. The Bro. from Iowa should seven full grown, full plumed South have a card from the local with which African carriches will be on free out he was connected, otherwise he would door whibition each day on the fair Louie, as we called her, was 5. School have to be admitted or received in the grounds. Not of the cooped up me- was to commence the next Monday. regular way.

man county, authorizes us to announce trained and educated horse in the a mile off, beyond a piece of woods. the quarterly meeting of that county world, "Woodlawn" will be on hand I went with them the first and second which will convene at Loup City on Sept. 10. Let there be a good attendance at this meeting. The invitation There will be rare and instructive atis extended to neighboring towns to tractions. During the evening of attend if convenient. He also reports the fair the city of Lincoln will show good progress in his organizing work, the finest trades spetacular display of and now has several places desiring to pyrotechnic exhibition ever produced form subordinate Alliances. LINCOLN, NEB., June 18, 1889. (thanks of the editor are returned for ied by a reproduction revived, corthe list of subscribers sent by Bro.

> SOUTH BEND, WYO., Aug 28.-I Madri Gras. Altogether is repeated have received copies of THE ALLIANCE | the coming fair at Lincoln means to and have circulated them as much as possible. Everyone speaks highly of the paper here and a good list may be expected soon. I send you two new increases as farmers become better ac-

Draper.

quainted with the Alliance. Very truly yours. WM. H. WELCH, Sec'y Wild Horse Alliance.

MEAD, NEB. Aug. 22 .- BRO. ARMIin opposition to our grand and glorious 25 cents. order. We organized on the 19th of June with twenty-six members. At our last meeting on the 17th of Aug., we numbered fifty in good standing, and more coming. The farmers are all very busy at the present time. Crops soon as I can have a little leisure time I will endeaver to get up a nice little club for THE ALLIANCE. All copies sent here were distributed where they

will do the most good. Your friend and well wisher. JAS. O'FALLON. Sec'y Marble Alliance, No. 611.

Orders for coal must be sent in durng September to insure the price and certainty of having orders filled. Van stopped and remarked to the parson: Dyke, Wyoming, coal, \$1.75 per ton. Nut or egg coal \$1. Freight on any "Don'tsava word against the horse." lines of U. P. in Nebraska \$4.25 per said the parson indignantly; "that's drew a bank note for 2,000 francs ton; on B. & M. \$4.65 per ton. Cham- a better beast man my Saviour rode from his pocket, bought up all the berlain plows, good as made, shipped from Omaha, 14 and 16 inch, \$14. By one-half car lots, \$12.25. Champion self-dump steel wheel horse rake \$21.00 No. 691, Theodore Schvack, secretary | Centerville, Iowa, coal, at the mine, \$1.25 per ton. Can be shipped direct at regular tariff rates. Points on U. P. add \$1.60 to Omaha rates; by St. Joe SI to regular rate. This is one of the best Iowa mines.

Stock shipped to Allen Root, care of Bell, Collins & McCoy, Omaha, by members of the Alliance, will realize from \$4 to \$5 more per car for their stock. Give the agent notice when Bro. Swigart this week sends two shipped. Mr. Root is state agent for the Alliance. W. R. Bennett & Co. will sell groceries, etc., to the Alliances at jobber's rates. Send all orders to Allen Root. Shipments of vegetables, fruits or poultry, should be billed to Mr. Root, care of Bowman, Williams & Howe's, Omaha.

FOR INSURANCE.—See or address Swigart & Bro. Lee W. Crofts, in sending list | FOR INSURANCE.—See or address Swigart mers Union (Mutual) Ins. Co., Grand Island, Nebraska.

only pay one per cent for your insurance. 8tf White & RODGERS.

A GREAT STATE FAIB.

An Annual Exposition for the Year 1889

Announced by the Management.

Bigger and Better Than Ever.

Everythings indicates that coming Nebraska State Fair and annual exposition to be held at Lincoln September 6th, to 13th, inclusive to tell." will be the most extensive, instructive and entertaining of anything of i's kind ever held in the United States. Whi e Nebraska state fairs of late have been universally conced. ed by all to be unsurpassed, it is the desire of the management this year further says: I expect to organize and present to the world in full force several Alliances in Buffalo county to the best possible advantage, all soon. The ball is rolling and gather- the resources of the state. The live ing moss as it grows. We are expect- stock interests was never bemen are also to the front. A better line of horses than ever before will be on hand. Sec etary Furnas announces that more accomodations are Minnesota and Wisconsin are already their office until the next regular elec- I booked. Some from New York and tion as prescribed by Sec. 2, Art. II, Ohio. They suem to understand where they can show to a paying ad New members received are not report- vantage. The \$1,000 premium of ed until the close of the present quar- fered for sweepstakes on cattle attracts attention all over the country. and liberality, too, of the board in offering a like sum of \$1,000 for became lame and unable to work. county collective exhibits, will bring and I resolved to marry. Dear to the fair, especially all the new Louisa, a farmer's daughter who E. A. Draper, organizer for Sher- Mad. Manantette with the finest The schoolhouse was about one-half race track the fastest double team in the world. She has made 1:341/2.

Official Notice to Alliances.

stand without a rival.

iu the west. This will be accompan-

All Subordinate or County Alliances wanting coal the coming season from names and will get more at our next the state agency should send in the helay dead the next instant. Isprang |so, indeed, that Cape Town has been meeting. We have fifteen members number of cars wanted, the grade of and four applications. The interest coal used, and be sure to state what railroad they are tributary to. This matter must be attended to at once and reports sent in promptly to the secretary of the State Alliance.

Miss Aggie Potters's handsome silk will will be drawn on the last day of the fair. The quilt is a very handsome one, made by her own hands, is made TAGE:—The Marble Alliance is alive of silk and plush, handsomely emand kicking against everything that is broidered and hand painted. Tickets

# An Old Horse.

I heard a story lately of one of the experiences of a minister which are sometimes pathetic and sometimes are very fine, particularly corn. As amusing. An old parson was very much in need of a horse, and the sisters of the flock determined to raise the money to buy him the desired animal. After much exertion they raised an amount considerably below the estimated price and the beast acquired was proportionately deficient in the quantites which make

Bucephalus superior to Rosinante. One day when the horse was tied in front of the parsonage, a sporting man drove by and, seeing the outfit, 'Well, dominie, that isn't much of an animal the sisters gave you, is it?"

into Jer sulem. The sport gravels assended from his carriage, examined the horse's legs, gazed into his blinded eyes and looked at his teeth. As he closed the horse's mouth and turned away,

he laconically remarked: "Same beast, parson, same beast." -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

JUDGE GRESHAM has decided that when a railroad company's agent accepts a sample trunk as personal baggage the company is responble for its full value if lost.

Why the Gray Bearded Stranger Hated the Sight

He was along in years, as I saw by his iron gray beard, and I saw upon his goods that his name was Cross. Few of the Strong Features Already He was a tall man, and his build showed that he was a man of great muscular power. He examined the wolf skin for a moment, then threw it from him, muttering a deep curse. the meaning of which I did not understand. I privately asked my friend what it meant.

"Ah!" said he, "he has a sad story My neighbor, who had only come as a guide, went home in the afternoon, and as Mr. Cross was somewhat fatigued by the journey from the settlement, we did not leave the camp that day. I was very anxious to hear Mr. C'sstory, and after supper we sat around the fire for some time, telling about the moose all respects. The fact is recognized and the various things that had that all agricultural products in Ne. happened during our few day's stay and the new west generally were at the head of Bog river, which was never so promising as the res- the name of the locality where we ent year. The state board of agricul- were stopping. After my friend and August with fifteen members, and ture means to bring all to the front, I had exhausted all our tales, not forgetting that awful night's watching at the camp door, we asked Mr. Cross to tell us something of his hunting exploits.

"that will much interest you, but I taken by the stranger. do not often tell it," and I saw a tear glistening in his eye.

I told him we would be pleased to already engaged than ever before, him to call anything to remembrance | not harmed, scampering off for dear three to one Some of the pest herds that would cause him grief. He re- life. His mistress, as soon as she of cattle and horses in Iowa, Illinois, plied: "The wound has been healed grasped the situation, screamed to ry now I will tell.

> and I was the only child, my father "Two children were born to us, Tommy and Louisa. We watched over them in their infancy, and loved them dearly. Tommy was 7, and

nagerie sort but someth ng nice and and as they had never been to school, were afraid to go through the woods alone; but the third day Tommy said, 'Papa need not go with us any more, we can go alone.' I granted their wish, and soon saw them disappear, going toward the schoolouse, swinging their little dinner pails.

"They had been gone but a few

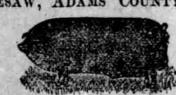
minutes. I had taken up my

ax, and was commencing to cut some wood. I heard little Tommy scream: rected and improved presentation of the King Tartarax pagent, unsurupon his ears; and at the same mopassed even by the famed Veiled or ment I heard little Lulie call mamma, mamma! It is needless to say that I rushed to their rescue, tightly grasping my ax. In one minute I ly yell, I rushed upon them. One left my child and sprung upon me; upon the other that was tearing the but he ran swiftly away. Poor little | London Tattler. Tommy raised his torn and bloody hand, and faintly said: 'O papa, l wish you come fore!' It was his last words; in a few moments he breathed his last. I took my dear ones in my arms, and carried them to my house. wife was at the barn. I lay them on the bed; my wife soon came in. She looked upon her children, uttered a fearful wail of sorrow, and fell almost lifeless upon the floor! The shock was too much for her, and indeed, more than many mothers could have stood, and within one month she died a raving maniac. She sleeps in Vermont beside her dear babes she loved so well." was not a dry eye in the camp, and for some time not a word was spoken. Lewiston Journal.

# A Singer's Friend.

personal friend of Tamberlik, the famous tenor, sends to a London newspaper the following story of an incident which happened at Madrid, where the artist lived for the last twelve or thirteen years: "One morning we were walking through the bird market, when suddenly he little creatures, opened the cages, and shouted laughingly as the birds flew up in the air: "Go and be free, my brothers!"

J. M. ROBINSON, KENESAW, ADAMS COUNTY, NEBR.



Breeder and Shipper of Recorded Poland China Hogs. Choice Breeding Stock for sale. Write for wants. Mention The Alliance

# OBTAIN CHICAGO PRICES FOR YOUR

# PRODUCE

The way to do this is to ship your Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Veal, Hay, Grain, Woel, Hides, Beans, Broom Corn, Green and Dried Fruits, Vegy tables, or anything you have, to us. The fact that you may have been selling these articles at home for years is no reason that you should continue to do so if you can find a better market. We make a specialty of receiving shipments direct from FARMERS AND PRODUCERS, and probably have the largest trade in this way of any house in this market. Whilst you are looking around for the cheapest market in which to buy your goods and thus economizing in that way, it will certainly pay you to give some attention to the best and most profitable were of disposing of your produce. We invite correspondence from INDIVIDUALS, ALLIANCES, CLUBS, and all organizations who desire to ship their produce to this market. If requested, we will send you free of charge our daily market report, shipping directions and such information as will be of service to you if you contemplate shipping. Let us hear from you.

# SUMMERS, MORRISON

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 174 S. WATER, ST., CHICAGO. MERISCS they Metropolitan Nation Bank, Chicago. owners scmetimes thre

Didn't Have a licket.

A funny incident happened recently on the Providence division of the Old Colony railroad. A large, raw boned, good natured man entered the car as thetrain held up at the Roxbury station. The car was crowded, and people were standing. The new comer stopped suddenly beside a seet which was occupied by a young la Jy, who was buried in a novel, and beside her reposed a pet pug dog. The other passengers had stood from Boston to this point without protesting, but the latest arrival took in the situation at a glance, and said mildly: .

"I would like to set down, if you please. The young woman looked un dreamily from the book, and replied

with dignity: "The seat is engaged." "By the dog?"

"Has the dog a ticket?" No answer. "Oh, I'm sorry he hasn't a ticket,

because I'll have to bounce him off

the train.' And without a moment's hesitation the dog was lifted by the nape of the neck to the window and dropped to

The woman was paralyzed for a

The train was only moving slowly hear his story, but did not wish for as it left Roxbury, and the pug was these many years, though often now | the conductor to stop the engine so it seems to bleed afresh; but my sto- that she might recover her pet. He was soon informed as to the cause "I was born in the northern part of the sensation, and quietly told the of Vermont. My father was a farmer, young woman that she might get off at the next station if she wished gave me the homestead. He died to and hunt for the dog. She did quite young and the care of the farm | so, to the delight of the crowded car. devolved on me. My mother soon |-Boston Cor. New York Tribune.

#### Tomatoes in England.

Americans, accustomed to see tomatoes in some shape on the table nearly every day of the year, will scearcely appreciate how nearly that if they ran away he would capture familiar vegetable comes to being a them with the keen-scented hounds kept for that purpose. rare delicacy in England. Ten years ago it was an exception to find this delightful fruit on the tables of any but wealthy: but today they are to

be found in most houses during the season, their extensive cultivation having brought down the price so as to make them come within the reach of all. The tomato, or love apple, as each day. Also she will drive on the day, and met them at night, as they it was formerly called, originally came from South America, but it was not until the climate of the United States was found to be eminently adapted to their growth that they came into general use, the taste for

the same spreading to Europe. It is, in addition to its valuable hygienic qualities, one of the most profitable fruits to cultivate, and we sends no less than one ton to market "O dear papa! O dear papa!' burst daily in the early season, the price paid for the same averaging 6d. per pound, all of them being grown under glass. Few come to perfection in the open sir, owing to the short duration of sunshine in England. Like saw two wolves tearing my dear the olive, it was a long time before children to pieces. With an unearth- the people became accustomed to the peculiar and delicate flavor, but each day they grew in popularity, so much requisitioned for a supply of the same flesh from the cheek of my little girl; when they are out of season here .-

# Latest About the Johnstown Dead.

Dispatch from Johnstown. The Bureau of Information, which closed recently, among other things attempted to ascertain the number of persons lost by the late flood. The population was estimated at 29,000, though really above that figure, and of these 22,889 are accounted for, leaving over 6,100 as the number supposed to be lost. Mr. | impression made by the first glance at H. A. French, who conducted the work, thinks the total will not vary When he had finished his story there more than a few hundred from these

The morgue reports contain a list But the evening was far spent, and of only 2,500 bodies found, while we soon retired to dream over events about 400 are known to have been of the day. -Thomas A. Crabtree in lost whose bodies have not been recovered. If 6,000 were lost and only 3,000 can be accounted for, there are then 3,000 of whom no account can be given. It is admitted by all that the number of bodies burned or buried in the debris is large, but there are few who believe so large a number have not been recovered.

Mr. William Reed, who since the flood has had charge of the Millville Morgue, the only one now in operation, believes there are 2,000 bodies of which no account has been given, and that many of these will never be recovered.

#### The Eyes of Great Men, Philadelphia Press.

An occulist who has made the hu man eye a study for thirty years, and who has examined many famous men's eyes, declared recently that the "thoroughbred American' eye was steel blue in color.

"Would vou say that black-eyed and brown-eyed men are deficient in

"Not that to be sure, since history has afforded some examples of able men whose eyes possessed this pigment. But undeniably, among prople of higher civilization eyes grow lighter in hue, and there are to-day far more blue-eved persons than there was a century ago. If you will you will learn that most of them have, or had eyes of blue or gray. It has seemed to me that the pigment is in the way, that it obscures

STORY OF TWO SLAVES.

Southern Man's Reminiscences of Ante-Bellum Days. "It is a strange fact," said a gentle man in Hawkinsville, Ga., the other day to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat correspondent, "yet it is true, the negroes who were most pesistent in their efforts to slude masters whom they hated and who were commonly called 'runaway niggers,' are the very best citizens we this day every one has a fan; and now have. I have watched many of them, and it has always turned out that way. Negroes usually did not run away from their masters on account of work, but because of ill-treatment or of natural dislike, and when they once took an aversion to their master he might as well make up his mind to sell them to some one whom they liked, or to keep a pack of hounds for the purpose of capturing them every time he

gave them a chance to get away. "Do you see that old colored man in that buggy driving around the corner? Well, that is old Dempsey Clarke, and he is to-day one of the richest negroes in Georgia. He lived for three years in the swamps of Georgia because he hated his master, and suffered untold hardships fighting for existence, yet he never did give himself up until his "I have but one story," he replied, the ground, and the vacant seat was master, in despair, sold him to a neighbor named Brown, who was good to his slaves. Then Dempsey and his brother came out of the woods and went to work on Mr. Brown's plantation, where they worked until the war

"I remember the day that Dempsey and his brother Bristow were brought that by a well know code of wanal a into Hawkinsville. There was a big sale that day and several thousand slaves were brought in by the slave admirer. The Japanese criminal of traders. When Dempsey and Bristow rank is politely executed by means of were put upon the block, they were bid in by Mr. Coley, an old planter who was rich im land and waves. When Mr. Coley bid them in, Dempsey said: 'We don't lack yer, Mr. Coley, an' yer needn't buy us, kase we ain't er gwine ter lib wid ye.'

"'Oh, weil,' Mr. Coley replied, 'I've got plenty of dogs,' which meant that

"The trade was consummated and Dempsey and Bristow were sent to Mr. Coley's plantation. True to their word, the third day after their arrival at the plantation Dempsey and Bristow took to the woods. They were captured once, but before they were brought back to the plantation they again made their escape, and this time for good, as they swore that they would die be- attractive clothes with perfect imfore they would ever be taken back to Coley's plantation.

"I remember on one occasion a party of negro hunters struck the trail o Bristow and Dempsey and chased them into the cypress jungle, and among the lagoons just below Big Creek near where the creek runs into the Okmulgee. The swamp was almost impeneknow of one private gentleman who trable, but the hunters followed their dogs and approached within fifty yards

of the 'runaway nigrers.' "When they were cornered the two slaves opened fire upon their pursuers, and as it was getting late in the evening, there was nothing left for them to do but to retreat, which they did. After trying to recapture his slaves for three years, Mr. Coley finally gave up left with a bright, winning smile. in despair and sold them in the woods Just as we got to our waffles and to a Mr. Brown, of Houston county. Mr. Brown was much liked by his slaves, and as soon as it became generally known that he had bought Dempsey and Bristow, the two slaves made their appearance in the village and

gave themselves up to Mr. Brown. "I will never forget how they looked when they came out of that swamp. Their hair and whiskers had not been cut, until they fairly met, and it seemed to me that nothing was visible of the face except two black eyes that looked wildly at me. I never saw two men s nearly like wild men in my life, and their clothing served to strengthen the their faces. Mr. Browne gave them clothes and cared for them, and in short while they were perfectly at home until after the war.

"I do not know where Bristow is, but he went after the war, and that he owns large mining interests there. He was a very bright negro, and always would accumulate, even as a slave. Dempsey remained in Houston county after the war and followed farming for a living. He has accumulated a large fortune, which consists principally in lands and live stock. His wife, whom he married as a slave, is still living, and his

#### Grandma's Lesson. On a Sabbath morning, while most

of the family were at church, grandma sat reading her Bible. Little threeyear-old Helen, gentle and demure, was keeping her company. "I want Bible-book, too, p'ease g'am-

"Shall grandma give you a verse?" "''Ittle chind'en, 'ove one anoner," lisped the darling. "Now, g'amma, I teach you a verse," and pointing her wee finger along the large letters, said, "See g'amma, 'big chind'en, 'ove one

anoner. So often from childish lips we learn the lessons so needful in the years that are passing.

Niagara Falls Measurement. The following are the latest statisbe at pains to inquire the color of tics concerning the cataract: The outthe eyes in Bismarck, Gladstone, line of the American Falls is about Huxley, Virchow, Buchner, Renan, 1,000 feet and the height about 165 in fact of any of the living great as feet. The descent in the rapids above well as of the great army of the dead who in life distinguished themselves, the half mile. The outline of the of the leading colleges of New Eng-Horseshoe Fall is about 2,600 feet, the the objects presented to the visual three-quarters of a mile. The volume ter educated man than the average organ, and that the aspiring mind of water passing over both falls is about both his gymnasium and university about one cubic mile per week, or 54 cubic miles per year. - Buffalo Courier.

#### The Fan's History in Brief

Kan Si was the first lady who carried a fan. She lived in ages which are past and for the most part forgotten, and she was the daughter of 9 Chinese mandarin. Whoever saw a mandarin, even on a teachest, without his fan? In China and Japan to there are fans of all sorts for everybody. The Japanese waves his fan at you when he meets you by way of greeting, and the beggar who solicits for alms has the exceedingly small coin "made on purpose" for charity presented to him on the tip of the fan. In ancient times, among Greeks and Romans, fans seem to have been enormous; they were generally made of feathers, and carried by slaves over the heads of their masters and mistresses, to pro-

tect them for the sun, or wave about before them to stir the air,

Catherine de Medici carried the first folding fan ever sten in France, and in the time of Louis XIV the fan was a gorgeous thing, oven covered with jewels, and worth a small fortune. In England they were the fashion in the time of Henry VIII. A fan set in diamonds was once given to Queen Elizabeth upon New Year's day. The Mexican feather fans which Cortez had from Montzuma were marvels of beauty: and vo Spain a large black, fan is the favorite. It is said that the use of a fan is as carefully taught in that country as any other branch of education, and Spanish lady can carry on a long conversation with anyone, especially an a fan. On being sentenced to Leth he is presented with a fan, which he must receive with a low bow, and he bows, presto! the executioner draws his sword and cuts his head off. In fact, there is a fan for ever occasion in Japan.

#### Bill Nye's Traveling Companions, Nye's Letter to the New York World.

Aboard the steamer there are two Englishmen who change their clothes whenever time hangs heavy on their hands. They also play powkah somewhat, thereby assisting several poor newspaper men indirectly and aiding them financially so that they may see more of Europe than they otherwise might.

These two young men wear very punity here on the ocean because there are no horses to scare here, and the rest of us know that we took our lives in our hands already when we came across the bosom of the

These two Englishmen have stateroom aft-that is, it is after than the dining-saloon is while the bath-room is forward. They are very fond of their bath and love to sozzle around in the water after a wearisome vigil at powkah, so while we are at breakfast and conversing with the ladies in low, passionate tones, one of these gentlemen, in deshabille and accompanied by large malarial carriage-sponge. passes through the saloon on his way to the bath, bowing right and genuine Vermont maple syrup, he returns with soapy hair and bright red neck, carrying a wilted Turkish towel and a longhandled scrubbingbrush. He is an intellectual giant in appearance, from the top of whose head large veal cutlets may easily be secured.

# Warning to the Fair Sex.

Although we have not the elixirs of youth and beauty which were sold in bottles of rock crystal, stopped with gold, the scalpei and electricity erase the worst fees of comeliness with a surer touch. The ugliest moles, wens and warts are removable with safety either by the knife or galvanic current. The "mothers' marks" and on his plantation, where they remained "port wine stains" resume healthy vascularity and color under steady treatment by the battery, and care I am told that he is in Colorado, where of the general health. There is a risk, however, of sympathetic injury to the nerves of other parts of the face if these operations are not very delicately and intelligently done. knew a lady who had a delicate shading of hair on her upper lip removed by the usual electric process of piercing the root of each hair with a very fine needle through which the current daughters are off at college. As a faith- was given, killing the bulb in the ful slave of the old type, a good citizen skin. The operation was painful, so and an honest and upright business that it could only be completed in man, Dempsey has the respect of all several sittings. It removed the hair who know him." facial nerves nearly cost the lady her eyes, and she lost the use of them for over a year. Always avoid painful processes if possible. Pain means injury to the nerves, and directly or indirectly to the whole system, and is far from being the insignificant or necessary factor in our lives that amazonian souls make it.-Shirley Dare's Letter.

#### American and German Universities. The average age of American col-

lege students at graduation is certainly not greater than that of the German student in leaving his university. The American student is. however, not only a better educated man, in the best sense of the word. than the German student at a corresponding age, but the average American codege graduate, who has not cine, theology or science, but has spent three years at an academy of land, is, by any fair test to be instiheight about 158 feet, and the descent tuted by a committee of British or in the rapid above about 55 feet to European educational experts, a betstudies .- Rev. Henry Loomis in American Magazine.