LAND OFFICES.

COUNTY.

Judge... Geo McCutcheon
Clerk of the District Court John Skirving
Deputy J. P. Mullen
Tressurer Sam Howard
Deputy Bill Bethes
Clerk Mike McCarthy
Deputy Chas Hamilton
Sheriff Chas O'Neil
Supt. of Schools W. R. Jackson
Assistant Mrs. W. R. Jackson
O'Oroner M. F. Norton

Oroner Dr. Trueblood Surveyor M. F. Norton Attorney W. R. Butler

Cleveland, Sand Creek, Dustin, Saratoga Rock Falls and Pleasantview: J. A. Robertson

SECOND DISTRICT.

THIRD DISTRICT.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Ewing, Verdigris and Deloit-L. C. Combs

FIFTH DISTRICT.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Swan, Wyoming, Fairview, Francis, Greek Valley, Sheridan and Emmet—C. W. Moss.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

CITY OF O'NEILL.

Supervisor, E. J. Mack; Justices, B. H. Benedict and S. M. Wagers; Constables, Ed. McBride and Perkins Brooks.

For two years.—D. H. Cronin. For on year—C. W. Hagensiek.

For two years—Charles Davis. For one

Mayor, H. E. Murphy; Clerk, N. Martin; Treasurer, John McHugh; City Engineer John Horrisky; Police Judge, H. Kautzman; Chief of Police, P. J. Biglin; Attorney, Thos. Carlon; Weighmaster, D. Stannard.

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP.

SOLDIERS' RELIEF COMNISSION.

Atkinson and Stuart-W. N. Coats.

one year-W. T. Evans.

year-E. J. Mack.

Grattan and O'Neill-Mosses Campbell.

Shields, Paddock, Scott, Steel Creek, Wil-wdale and Iowa—J. H. Hopkins.

SUPERVISORS. .

O'NEILL.

DON'T HURRY. A Timely Word of Warning to Habitual

Many sudden deaths occur every year as a consequence of running to railway trains and ferry boats. The victims are mostly persons, middle-aged or older, who, without knowing it, have some disease of the heart.

This kind of over-exertion, how ever, does less harm than the com-mon habit of being continually in a hurry. A habit that keeps the nervous system at a perpetual tension leads to excessive vital waste, undue susceptibility to disease, and in extreme cases to nervous exhaustion. Under its influences persons naturally amiable are transformed into petulant and nois:

scolds. The woman who is a wife and mother is peculiarly liable to this habit; she has so much to do and so little time in which to do it, in these days when so many outside things crowd upon her domestic dut es. There is no doubt that hurry claims ten victims where hard work kills 

a The man of business suffers in much the same manner. The hurried break-fast and the hurried skimming of the morning paper are but the beginning of a hurried day. Yet it is unsafe for him to act in a hurry, or in the spirit generated by it. The uncertainties of his calling make entire self-control of prime importance.

School children are victims of the same evil. They must be at school exactly on time. But in thousands of cases the family arrangements are not such as to favor punctuality. The child is allowed to sit up late, and so is late at breakfast; or the breakfast itself is late, and the child must hurry through it and then hurry off. half fed and fully fretted, dreading tardi-ness and the teacher's displeasure. Robust children may work off the effect amid the sports of the day, but many others are injured for life.

Occasional hurry is hardly to be avoided, society being what it is; but the habit of hurry should be guarded Conley, Lake, McClure and against as one of the surest promoters of ill-temper and ill-health.

If necessary, less work should be done; but in many cases nothing is needed but a wiser economy of time. Some of the worst victims of hurry are men who dally with their work until time presses them, and then rowd themselves into a fever; pitying themselves meanwhile because they are so sadly driven -- Youth's Com-

TOO MUCH HAT. A Granger Finds Out That It Doesn't Do

For two years—Alexander Marlow. For A old granger dropped into the Sherman house barber shop recently, says the Chicago Tribune, who would have proved a gold mine if Denman Thompson could have captured him for his rural drama. His hair looked as if it had not been cut since the last Blaine campaign, and after he had passed through the hands of a barber Supervisor, R. J. Hayes; Trearurer, Barney Medreevy; Clerk, J. Sullivan; Assessor Ben Jo Gring; Justices, M. Castello and Chas. V. Jox; Constables, John Horrisky and Ed. CBride; Mosd Overseer dist. 26, Allen Brown dist. No. 4 John Enright. it is doubtful if his own family would have recognized him. He paid the check and the porter brushed the hayseed from his coat and handed him his hat. The old man put on his headcovering and it immediately sunk to the level of his ears, practically snuf-Regular meeting first Monday in February of each year, and at such other times as is deemed necessary. Robt. Gallagher, Page, chairman; Wm. Bowen, O'Neill, secretary; H. H. Clark Atkinson. fing out its wearer like a candle.

Here! See here! Tarnation that ain't my hat!" he cried throwing it down and glaring around the room. every bit of indignation in his giant rame aroused.

ST.PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock. Very Rev. Cassidy, Poster. Sabbath school immediately following services. ·Beg pardon, sah; but dat's yo hat, sah, shore's yo is bohn." said the METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday services—Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Class No. 1 9:30 A. M. Class No. 2 (Ep highly amused darky.

'Don't ye s'pose I don't know my own hat?" snorted the rural visitor. P. M. Class No. 1 9:30 A. M. Class No. 2 (ED) worth League) 7:00 P. M. Class No. 3 (Child-rens) 3:00 P. M. Mind-week services—General prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M. All will be made welcome, especially strangers. E. T. GEORGE, Pastor. · I've worn it every day fer the last two years. Guess I oughter know it purty well by this time.

A. R. POST, NO. 86. The Gen. John J. O'Neill Post, No. 88, Department of Nebraska G. A. R., will meet the first and third saturday evening of each month in Masonic hall O'Neill The porter made no reply, but stood holding out the hat and laughing at the old man's earnestness. Suddenly the latter 'turned loose' like a tornado, and the language he used would LIKHORN VALLEY LODGE, I. O. O. E. F. Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
W. H. Mason, N. G. O. L. BRIGHT, Sec. have made his own cattle flee in terror. The foreman of the shop hastened

forward. "I don't want any of you fellers ter GARFIELD CHAPTER, R. A. M. M. Meets on first and third Thursday of each month in Masonic hall.
W. J. Dobras Sec. J. C. Harmsh, H. P. think that I accuse you of takin' it." exclaimed the irate customer. But I kin lick the lowdown sneak who crept in here and stole it while I wuz K. OF P.—HELMET LODGE, U. D. m. in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brethern cordially invited. havin' my head shingled. And I shall hold this shop responsible fer it, too. Cost \$1.69, and I kin prove it."

"But, Mr. Butler, are you quite sure that..." began the foreman, balancing the hat in his hands.

O'NEILL ENCAMPMENT NO. 80. I.
O. O. F. meets every second and fourth
Fridays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.
OHAS. BRIGHT, H. P. H. M. TTTLEY, Scribe ·Butler! How in thunder did you find out that my name's Butler?" ·It is written on your hat band here See? Abner Butler. Piper City. Ill."

Mrs. Bingo—Are you going to the theater in your dress suit?

Mrs. Bingo (wildly)-Then why

don't you put it on? Dear, dear, I am

Bingo-Don't worry, dear. I have

Had Head of Them.

Bingo-Of course I am.

PADEN LODGE NO. 41, DAUGHTERS
L'OF REBEKAH, meets every 1st and 3d
Friday of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall,
AGNES T. BENTLEY, N. G.
DORA DAVIDSON, Sec. The old man hastily snatched up his hat, jammed it upon his head and rushed out into a cold and cruel world again, saying several things which

GARFIELD LODGE, NO.95, F.& A.M. Regular communications Thursday nights on or before the full of the moon.

J. J. King, W. M. can not be put into cold type. HARRY DOWLING, Sec. Fishing for Mermen. One of the old stories is that in the HOLT-CAMP NO. 1710, M. W. OF A. Meets on the first and third Tuesday in each month in the Masonic hall.
NELL BRENNAN, V. C. D. H. ORONIN, Clerk year 1619 two councilors of Christian V. of Denmark, while sailing between Norway and Sweden, discovered a merman swimming about with a bunch

A. O. U. W. NO. 153, Meets secon Masonic hall. O. Bright, Rec. S. B. Howard, M. W. of grass on his head. They threw out a hook and line, with a slice of bacon, which the merman seized. INDEPENDENT WORKMEN OF AMERICA, meet every first and third Friday of each month, C. W. HAGENSICK, N. M. C. J. COFFEY, Sec. Being caught he threatened vengeance so loudly that he was thrown back into the sea.

POSTOFFICE DIRCETORY Arrivel of Mails

ARTHUR COYKENDALL, C. C. E. J. MACK. K. of B. and B.

P. E. & M. V. R. R. —FROM THE RAST. day. Sunday included at..... 9:40 p m 

almost ready and you haven't done a PACIFIC SHORT LINE.

Passenger-leaves 10:05A. M. Arrives 11:55 P.M.

Passenger-leaves 9:07 P.M. Arrives 7:00 P.M.

Daily except Sunday.

O'NEILL AND CHELSA.

Oeparts Monday, Wed. and Friday at 7:00 a m

Trives Tuesday, Thurs. and Sat. at..1:00 p m thing. ample time to put it on while you are seeing if your hat is on straight -Clothier and Furnisher.

O'NEILL AND PADDOCK.

Departs Monday. Wed. and Friday at .. 7:00 a m
Arrives Tuesday, Thurs. and Sat. at .. 4:30 p m

Father-My son, don't you often feel ashamed of yourself for being so Departs Monday, Wed. and Fri. at.... 7:00 a m Arrives Tuesday, Thurs. and Sat. at... 4:00 p m O'NEILL AND CUMMINSVILLE Son—No. dad; not when I think of Arrives Mon., Wed. and Fridays a ... 11:30 p.m Departs Mon., Wed. and Friday at..... 1:00 p.m

THE ROYAL MESSENGER. A British Official Who Used to Be Very

Important on the Road. When a messenger returns to London from foreign service he is placed at the bottom of the list of those at home available for duty, and may thus reckon on perhaps a fortnight Judgeclear at his own disposal says the Quarterly Review. It is not well. however, to count on any precise period of leisure with too much cortainty, as is shown by the following veracious tale, which has been repeated many a time and eft in Downing street: 'Captain A having just returned from St. Petersburg. saw his name well placed at the bottom of a goodly list of names ready for duty, and judged it expedient to spend his anticipated fortnight in the sunny south of France. About a week after his arrival at Monte Carlo he was startled and annoyed by the receipt of the following strange and apparently impertinent telegram: Chief Clerk, Foreign Office, to Captain A--: You are fast and dirty. Return at once." Having puzzled awhile over this enigma it occurred to him that, whatever might be the explanation of the first sentence the last was an order which his sense of duty compelled him to obey. He accordingly packed up his traps and re-turned forthwith, to find on his arrival at Downing street that the telegram as originally dispatched ran as fol-lows: 'You are first on duty. Return at once." Thirty or forty years ago, perhaps even more than now, the messenger was a personage of the first importance on the road, claiming the earliest attention from guards and porters civility and expedition at every customs frontier, and the best places in train and steamboat. In the present day, traveling always by train among the ever-increasing crowd of tourists, the comfort and prestige of a journey with dispatches is somewhat on the wane; and except in times of war, the adventures of the queen's messenger are reduced to the possible chance of a railway smash. Only a few years have passed, however, since most of the habitues of the mail route between London and Paris must have been familiar with the bluff and burly presence of Major X-. the Ajax of the corps of queen's messengers and hero of a hundred tales. We can see him now, striding from the train to the boat at lover, followed by two porters bear-ing the dispatch bags. Passengers scatter right and left as he calls in loud, commanding tones: "R-room for her ma,esty's dispatches!" and

DUST AT SEA.

the little procession, headed by the

major, steps across the gangway and

finds its way to the proper reserved

Strange as it May Seem the Phenomens Is Recorded.

cabin.

The British ship Berean, which recently made the voyage from Tasmania around Cape Horn to England, encountered a remarkable, but not unusual phenomenon at sea, viz., a storm of dust, declares School and Home. After crossing the Equator, she fell into the northeast trade winds. and when about 600 miles west of the Cape de Verde Islands, the nearest land, 'the Berean's sails and rigging were thinly costed with a very fine powdery dust of a dark yellow or saffron color, scarcely discernible on or near the deck, but profuse on the highest parts of the rigging." so that the sails appeared 'tanned.''

Fine dust falling on vessels in the ghost." ipelago has often been reported, but it has so often been of a reddish hue that it is known among sailors as red fog," and has been generally supposed to come from South America. The observation on board the Berean appears to overthrow this conclusion. and to determine the African origin both of the Atlantic dust and the socalled "blood rains" of Southern Europe.

Admiral Smyth many years ago reported, during his stay in Sicily, on the 14th of March, 1814, a 'blood rain," which fell 'in large, muddy drops, and deposited a very minute sand of a yellow-red color"—quite similar to that now reported by the Berean. He then regarded it as 'sirocco dust' from the African desert crowning the beautiful theory of atmospheric circulation." Both on the Atlantic ocean and in Europe these rains of dust have almost invariably failen between January and April-a period of the year in which the Sahara is most arid.

Unique in Their Way. When Sheffield first became famous for its cutlery a peculiar shaped knife, designed for a variety of uses, was made with great care and sent to the agent of the cutlers' company in London. On one of the blades was engraved the following challenge:

London, for thy life, Show me such another knife.

The London cutlers, to show that they were equal to their Sheffield brothers. made a knife with a single welltempered blade, the blade having a cavity containing a rye straw 2 inches in length, wholly surrounded by the steel; yet, notwithstanding the fact that the blade was well tempered. the straw was not burned, singed or charred in the least — Times-Star.

A Dad Shot.

Daughter-First he kissed my hand. Mother (severely) - An essentially w proceeding.

Daughter-But, afterward, he kissed me on the forehead. Mother (more severely)-Then he ent too far. -Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Country Bumpkins. Little Miss De Fashion (at the opera) -- I guess those folks in that

box is from the country.

Mrs. De F-Why dear? Little Miss De Fashion-I can't hear a word they say. -Good News.

A REAL CHOST.

seen and Vouched for by a Judge While Living in Nebraska So you really believe in supernat-ural visitations? I had sized you up for a man of too much mental power to be a believer in ghosts," said

Well sir," said I 'I am not am

bitious to be classed with the supersti-

tions, but I do here affirm that if ever

"If it is not a long story tell us about it" said the judge. "Well, the supernatural visitation

occurred near Halveys ranch, in Ne-

braska several years ago. It was a bright mounlight night in May.

had been to the ranch for an even-

ing's visit. Between the hours of 10

and 11 I started to my home on Little

Sandy. a mile distant. Ascending the bill I turned to the right taking

a by path which was called the cut of," which led into a strip of woods

Just before entering the timber region, and while musing on the events of the evening, I suddenly confronted a figure draped in white lying on a partly decayed log just at the right alongside the path. Halting quickly,

my hand drepped involuntarily to the pistel in my belt, but before I had

time to draw the weapon the ghost

t..rned its head and fixed its gaze upon

me. Its great dark eyes were fringed with white hair, and while it looked

more in pity than in anger, my heart

rose and the pulsation quickened to a quiver—every hair of my head felt as though an electric current was oper-ating at its root and my breath

seemed clogged—my nerves were par-alyzed. The great melancholy eyer

of the apparition seemed mockingly to say. 'Come to me; your weapon is harmless. I am as the air—invulner-

able! I am a real ghost! Since that

time I have been in fires, wrecks and

battles, but under no conditions have

my nerves been so severely tested or

my courage subject to a more serious trial. I could see the eyeballs move

great liquid orbs—and the cyclashes quiver in the great moonlight Re-membering the injunction of my

mother to never retreat from a ghost

under any circumstances no matter how positive I might be of its ghost-

ship but to always advance to it is made a desperate effort to approach

the ghostly figure with eyes, ears and

in the image of a being which imag-ination fashions for the spirit world.

A sense of fear prevented a retro-grade movement—fear that the figure

would spring upon me. Bracing my

nerves and summoning all my cour

age, recalling the early precepts on the point of supernatural visitations,

I made a step, or plunge rather, like

one leaping over a precipice to escape death, and quick as a flash the illu-

sion was blasted-it broke in twain.

One half of the horrid being trotted

.What was it," breathlessly ejacu-

Nothing but a sheep. Two of them

had mounted the log to air themselves. They had stretched out, one at the

lower end of the other, and with his

head obscured, forming a figure about

the length of a man. The moon was directly overhead, and shone upon the

eyes of the one whose head was ele-

vated, greatly magnifying the eyes and eyelashes. I remember distinct-

ly the kideous aspect of the upright

ears. I recall too, the foreleg, which

was extended when my eyes first be-

held the object but imagination,

quickened by a sense of fear, trans-

formed the two sheep into a tangible

NEW TREASURY NOTES.

Peculiarities That Make Them Difficult to

Counterfeit.

revision of the United States paper

money is to make the backs of the

fibres shall be more distinctly visible.

longer has the two threads of silk run-

ning longitudinally through the note, says the Paper World, but in their

place are two stripes, each half an

inch wide or so, of short red and blue

silk fibres scattered thickly in the paper, in such manner that they show

These two fiber stripes practically

divide the note into three sections of

about equal size, and this feature of

most absolute safeguard against suc-

Each note has an entirely separate

design, the work of which is so open

as to show readily any error of an attempted counterfeit and no portion

of the design is repeated on the same

note so that no small part could be

quisite and complicated ever executed,

and such as to utterly baffle any at-

Johnny Was Right.

Our Modern Homes Mrs. Lincrusta Walton-1 like the

design of this wall paper very well;

Mrs. Lincrusta-It is too thick. It

have to economize space as much as

music without practice?

but I cannot take it.

possible. - Puck.

Salesman-Why not?

ornment.

only on the reverse of the bill

The distinctive paper now in use no

Perhaps the principal object of the

off on four legs."

lated the judge.

a man'saw a real ghost it was I,"

FIGHTING WITH LASSOS. Angry Cowboys Have a Nevel and Ex-

> A fierce, unique duel was fought at Tombstone, A. T., recently by two cowboys, Buster Billings and Jim Collins. They had quarreled over one thing or another every time they had met Finally, they had a fierce set-to in words over a story one of them told in a barroom about his skill in lasso throwing, the usual frontier insults were uttered and the one whose skill had been sneered at— Buster Billings-declared that if he were outside he would fling his "lass" over the other one's peck and drag him to the place that isn't mentioned in polite society. Jim dared him to come on and try it, and off they

> They mounted their ponies and galloped off at breakneck speed followed by all the men who had or could get horses. Four or five miles from town they stopped; each one picked out two friends from the crowd to watch pro-ceedings and half a dozen others now re-enforced by strangers who galloped out from town, sat on their horses in a little group and cheered

impartially.

The duelists were mounted on mustang ponies trained to the habits of lasso throwers and quick to obey the slightest motion of a rider's body. The men, with their coiled lariate in hand, their faces distorted by anger. circled around each other for a mocircled around each other for a mo-ment, and then the battle began. The lasses flew hissing through the air, the men dedged, the ponies sprang to one side, the ropes were coiled again and went spinning and singing to their aim with such rapidity that the spectators could ecarcely follow their movements. Sometimes a lariat would fall on a pony's back and make him plunge and rear, while his rider did some adroit dodging and ducking until he got the animal under control again. Sometimes it would fall on the shoulder, back or arm of the man. The bodies of both men after the fight were a mass of black bruises and

The fight lasted for half an hour, says the New York Sun, and all who saw it agree that it was the wildest and most exciting half hour they ever passed. The marvelously quick turning and wheeling of the ponies the grace and skill with which the men sat on their horses, their quickness of eye and hand, and the agility with which they avoided the noose, and. above all, the rapidity and skill with which the lassos were thrown, made

a scene of breathless excitement.
At the end of half an hour both men were nearly exhausted, but neither was willing to quit. When Collins swayed a little in the saddle his opponent, quick as a flash, took advantage of his temporary weakness. The lasso went hurtling through the air and the noose fell over Collins' head and shoulders and a sharp jerk pinioned his arms to his body. Billings gave a flerce yell and started off on a gallop, dragging his vanquished enemy behind him. It was his purpose evidently to carry out his threat of dragging Collins to death, but the spectators put spurs to their horses, headed him off, and compelled him te be satisfied with his victory.

UNHORSED THE PICKETS.

The Clever Ruse of a Rebel Cavalryman to Secure & Mount.

The confederate cavalryman was often puzzled as to how to provide himself with a horse. The authorities gave him the choice to keep mounted or go into the ranks with his musket, as horses were not fur-nished by the government. To be dismounted and become a foot soldier was worse to him than a court martial, and he would risk much in his efforts to get a horse from the enemy.

In the fall of 1863 a rebel cavalrynotes more open—that is, less covered with the engraving, so that the silk man had his horse killed in a skirmish near Warronton, relates the Chicago Herald, and as his best chance was then to capture one from the enemy, he put his wite to work to devise the ways and means. He was then with the outside pickets, and not far off, on the pike, were the cavalry pickets of the enemy. He procured a piece of telegraph wire from the rail-road, and when twilight came on stretched this across the road, fastened one end to the fence and the other to a convenient tree just high enough to catch a cavalryman about the belt. When matters were thus bre in the paper is held to be an alcess'ul counterfeiting. But that is only one of several devices employed arranged to his liking he started down the pike and stopped in plain view of the enemy. It was not to insure the inviolability of the curlong before three of gave chase mounted on good horses. It was now too dark for them to see the wire, and on they came, detherm ned to have a prisoner. The chase was sharp and quickly over, so that by the time the rebel schemer had passed through and under his engraved by a skillful operator and then duplicated by mechanical protrap the enemy was upon him. The Washington Post thinks the sequel is cesses to fill any amount of space, as not hard to guess. Two of the pur-suers were quickly and most uncerehas been the case with some of the previous 'paper money' of the gov. mon ously unhorsed, the third being so much astonished and frightened at The geometrical lathe work of the new designs is said to be the most extheir fate as to turn and beat a hasty retreat. The two horses without their riders continued down the road and were easily captured by the con-iederate. Who, by his clever ruse, became their owner and kept his place in the cavatry. The two pickets Mother-Johnny, go into the bed-room at once! You neglected your left to themselves hurriedly made their way back to their comrades as piano practice to-day and I am going to flog you for it. Don't you know crestfallen and astonished as two men that you can never become perfect in could well be. The hero of this incident tells the tale himself, and adds Johnny-Yes, but practice on my he rode one of these horses to Appoernatermy ain't genter to make no perfeck music.—Boston Courier. mattox and from there to his home and that it was one of the best he

> A Proof of Love. "Are you sure Parker married Mrs.

ever owned.

P. for love! "Certainly. Do you suppose a man who not only lets his wife buy is my flat I am going to paper and I his neckties, but actually wears them. doesn't love her passionately?"—

**GETTING READY** 

Every expectant mother has a trying ordeal to face. If she does not get ready for it. there is no telling what may happen. Child-birth is full

**Mother's Friend** 

of uncertainties if

is the best help you can use at this time. It is a liniment, and when regularly applied several months before baby comes, it makes the advent easy and nearly painless. It relieves and prevents "morn sickness," relaxes the overstrained mus cles, relieves the distended feeling, shortens labor, makes recovery rapid and cer-

tain without any dangerous after-effects.

Mother's Friend is good for only one
purpose, vis.: to relieve motherhood of langer and pain.

One dollar per bottle at all drug stores, or sent by express on receipt of price.

FREE BOOKS, containing valuable information for women, will be sent to any address upon application to

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

PLAYING CARDS.

Very Little Authentic History and Much

The origin of playing earls has been and still is a disputed point. Some historians credit them to the Chinese. who, by the way, invented or popu-larized many of the ingenious devices now in common use. Some antiquarians attribute them to the Hindoon who are very skillful players at a card game in which ninety-six cards are used, which makes eight suite of are used, which makes eight suits of twelve each. The story that cards were introduced into Europe for the diversion and amusement of Charles II., the mad king of France, has long since been disproved. They made their appearance in Holland, Britain. Spain and France long before the demented monarch was born a fact which the editor of "Notes for the Curious" in the St Louis Republic says he can prove to the satisfaction of certain benind-the-times cyclopedia makers if they care to change the old stereo-typed falsehood. The early European packs contained fifty-six cards instead of fifty-two, the extras being the "cavaliers," who stood between the queens and the knaves. Besides these,

the early Western devotees of the game often used as many as twenty cards with the same power that the "joker" of the present pack has. Some writers claim that Western Europe was the first to use wood or ivory in place of paper for carda but Captain Dubois mentions a thirteenth century pack of Chinese cards "carved the one and the other from woode; the figures on the same being carved also instead of painted in nutgall, which is most common."

in the game of cards as originally in tended. The four kings represented David Alexander. Cosar and Charlemagne. The queens were Esther, Judith, Palais and Argine. During the time of the American Revolution the soldiers whiled away the hours of camp life with cards which had the pictures of Washington, Franklin, Adams and Lafayotte in place of the kings. A pack of these historic oddities is now worth many times its "weight in gold."

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates un unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate, or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy. fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder, and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to held urine and scalding pains in passing it, or bad effects following the use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most destressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail Mention THE FRONTIER and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co.. Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genu ineness of this offer.

