

WILL IT BECOME A LAW?

Alabama Trying to Disfranchise the Negroes.

THIS REASON RETURNING.

After a Lapse of Nine Years a Boy Begins to Learn—Train Robbers Foiled—A Victim to the Blizzard.

TO DISFRANCHISE NEGROES.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 24.—A bill was introduced in the legislature Tuesday which is bound to attract a great deal of attention throughout the country. It becomes a law it will practically do away with the negro vote in Alabama. The bill was introduced by Representative Brewer of Lowndes county, who has been in the legislature for fourteen years and was state auditor for four years. He is based upon as the financial authority of the state and has written a history of Alabama. It provides that all persons whose state and county taxes, as assessed, do not amount to \$5, shall not be required to pay the same if it be shown that such persons failed to vote at the August and November elections of the previous year.

There is not 20 per cent. of the negro voters who pay exceeding \$5 a year. At the lowest calculation 50 per cent. of the negro voters would take advantage of the opportunity to save \$5. The negro vote at the last election was 136,000 out of a total of 300,000. It can be seen that the effect of this bill will be widespread. Those most competent to judge think it will do away with the trouble which so vexes the white people. The bill was a surprise. Few of the members expected anything of the kind. It was the most talked about matter during the day. The opinion seemed general that the bill will pass.

FURNISHING REASONING POWER.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.—After a lapse of reasoning power that has extended over nine long years, Andrew Young, a frail little 12-year-boy now lying in the surgical ward of the West Penn Hospital, is slowly regaining his powers, and taking up the lessons of childhood where he dropped them when only a babe of three years. The child's recovery is watched with the greatest interest by the medical fraternity of Pittsburgh. He was taken to the hospital on October 22 by his father, John Young, a coal miner, living at McDonald station, where Andrew was born and raised. The child was subject to epileptic fits and was a most pitiable looking object. Though 12 years old he could neither stand, walk, eat nor cry. According to the attendants, Andy could only make his presence felt at times by a series of most unearthly groans, which belonged to no human being. The slim mite of humanity was placed in the surgical ward and dieted with jealous care by the physicians, who studied his case carefully and in two weeks' time came to the conclusion that the skull was pressing on the back part of the brain and thus interfering with the action of the involuntary muscles. Two weeks ago that portion of the skull which pressed upon the brain was cut away and the boy has been improving ever since. The recovery is very slow, as he is still the child he was nine years ago. He has yet to learn to walk, but has made great progress and can now struggle almost across the room with the aid of his nurse's hand. His memory slowly returns.

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 24.—Passengers on the south bound Missouri, Kansas & Texas train Tuesday night were informed that a plot had been laid to wreck the train at Adair station. There was a general scramble for places to conceal valuables and many thousands of dollars were tucked away in various parts of the cars. A posse armed was taken on. The organization of this posse delayed the train and a freight was sent out on its schedule. The robbers, guessing from this that their plot had been discovered, tackled the freight in their anger near Adair, firing several shots into it, and then disappeared in the woods.

FELL A VICTIM TO THE BLIZZARD.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 24.—Charles F. Church, traveling representative of Sanford & Co., a dry goods house here, was found dead on the prairie near McLeod this morning. He started to drive across the prairie yesterday and was caught in a blizzard, losing the trail. He was frozen to death. Church was one of the oldest and most respected commercial travelers in this country. He leaves a wife and three children.

Wallpaper reduced in price at Snyder's, 506, Main street.

THE COMPACT FAITHFULLY KEPT.

A Story of William Henry Harrison and Dr. John Scott.

From the fact that the maiden name of the late wife of President Harrison was Scott, and that that name has been a Christian name in the Harrison family for three generations, there is a popular impression that the president and Mrs. Harrison were distantly connected by ties of blood as well as by the closer relationship of marriage. Though a natural conclusion, the belief is incorrect. There having been no consanguinity between President and Mrs. Harrison, the way in which the Scott name came to be so freely used as a Christian name in the Harrison family is more than one reason of interest.

The late Mrs. Harrison was a lineal descendant of Robert Scott, a member of the Scottish parliament before the union of the crowns. This Robert Scott was a Covenantanter hero, who lived in the latter part of the sixteenth century, and fought at the battle of Bothwell Brigs for the covenant and the crown. He opposed the union of the crowns during the reign of Queen Anne, because of the ignoring of the Scottish crown and name in the then new parliament of Great Britain. For this, with others deemed guilty of the same offense, he was imprisoned in the Tower of London under penalty of losing his head, but was released by an amnesty of George I, who was brought over from Hanover to take the throne by virtue of being a descendant of the Stuarts. After Robert Scott's release, in disgust with his native country, in company of a friend, the Earl of Belhaven, he emigrated to the north of Ireland, and from there, in 1735, his oldest son, John, came to America and became the founder of the family in this country.

In the Revolutionary war the Pennsylvania Scotts, as might have been expected from their lineage, were prominently identified with the struggle for independence, and it was no less on account of distinguished services on the part of her ancestors than because she was the wife of the president of the United States that the late Mrs. Harrison was elected first president of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

After the independence of the colonies was assured, three brothers of the Pennsylvania Scotts, seeking their fortunes in the then far southwest, settled in Kentucky. One of these brothers was Dr. John Scott, between whom and William Henry Harrison, afterward ninth president of the United States, a romantic friendship of love passing that of brothers—existed. In their youth, and prior to the marriage of either, they had made a compact that their loyalty to each other should be perpetuated in their offspring—that the eldest son of William Henry Harrison should be named Scott, and that the eldest son of John Scott should be named Harrison.

The compact was faithfully observed. William Henry Harrison married a daughter of John Cleves Symmes, and his oldest son was duly called Scott Harrison, and his son was named Benjamin Harrison. John Scott also met his matrimonial fate, and when he became the father of a son the child was named Harrison, and was to his day one of the earlier eminent physicians of Illinois. It seems a curious circumstance that a member of the family from whom many years afterward and many miles distant from its original dwelling place Benjamin Harrison chose a wife should have been instrumental in introducing into his family as a Christian name her surname of Scott.—Washington Post.

Lord Rosebery's Farm.

The following particulars regarding Lord Rosebery's farm at Dalmeny, which lies in close proximity to the Forth bridge, are of especial interest. On the home farm, which extends to about 1,400 acres, excellent cottages, to which substantial gardens are attached, have been provided for the married plowmen, and a comfortable hotel has been erected for the unmarried men. It comprises a large dining room fitted up with cooking stove and hot and cold water, and for every occupant a separate bedroom is provided. Lavatory accommodation of the most approved description is also furnished, and a woman servant is deputed to keep the place tidy and have the kettle boiling for the men when they return from the "yoke."

Lord Rosebery provides his plowmen with the daily and all the leading agricultural papers. The wages for good and efficient men on the Dalmeny farm are one pound per week. When a plowman or other laborer has spent the best part of his life in service at Dalmeny and becomes unfit for the hard and steady work of driving a pair of horses an easier kind of work is found for him, and he is kept on at a fair wage, nominally as a jobber, but practically as a pensioner. Even the widows of old and faithful servants are most kindly treated, and some comfortable billets are always found for any one who has a just claim on his lordship's consideration.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Tennyson's Vanity.

Tennyson did not object to homage. Any form of it that was sincere gave him a real pleasure, but he decidedly objected to being stared at. He saw no reason why strangers should wish to come or should be permitted to come trooping over his grounds, peering into his windows or intercepting him in his daily walks. But if they chose to take off their hats as they passed him on the road, that was another matter.

Sir Edwin Arnold says that Tennyson "had vanity—a noble vanity—a proud pleasure in the very notoriety which brought strangers peeping and stealing about his gates to get a sight of him, albeit you saw 'Private Road' painted on the first rod of his domain and 'Private Grounds' inscribed upon the first boundary fence. He did not like the country people to pass him on the road without recognizing him, and now and then, when a visitor from afar came with genuine admiration, he could and would be immensely gracious and generous."—Cor. Boston Herald.

The Advance in Paper Making.

When Ulman Stromer long ago established paper making in Germany he had no foresight of the important position paper was destined to assume in the civilization of man. In book printing and outside of it, it is the most efficient agent in the advancement of the race, and has become a supreme necessity. It is the foundation of the book and newspaper arts, the indispensable of science and instruction, as well as of commercial and social intercourse. In short, it so governs our whole age that hardly anything could be thought of without paper in its present shape.—Edward Grosse in Popular Science Monthly.

Then Many Will Fall of Pardon.

A great many people have wondered what the "unpardonable sin" is. An Atchison preacher said in his sermon last night that it was not murder or theft, but professing more Christianity than you possess.—Atchison Globe.

GATHERING IN FORCES.

Trying to Divide Kansas into Two States.

THE COLLEGE BOYS FIGHT

Samuel J. Randall Died a Poor Man—Called the Watch-Dog of the Treasury—A Bold Robber in New Mexico.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 25.—The proposition to divide the state of Kansas and make a new commonwealth is gaining strength and advocates. A dozen prominent Western Kansas politicians were here today and all of them said that plans had been laid to make a fight before congress and the state legislature this winter. A serious obstacle, however, confronts them in the fact that in the proposed new state there are only 223,000 people, which would allow them only one congressman and not more than two in any event. The original movers figured on three congressmen, which, in addition to two senators, would give the new state a delegation of five in the national congress.

If the rumors that several prominent Texans and two millionaires of Colorado are in the deal prove true the population will be increased many thousands. No-Man's-Land, which Texas claims and which borders Kansas on the south, is to be added to the new state. It is thirty miles wide and 175 long. It is stated today that Clark, late candidate for governor of Texas, and others at Fort Worth are in the movement to add No-Man's-Land to the new state. The same rumor says Colorado would be willing to cut off a fifty mile strip and that Senator Wolcott is in favor of it.

COLLEGE STUDENTS FIGHT.

MOUNT VERNON, Ia., Nov. 25.—Cornell College is greatly excited over the big class row between the sophomores and freshmen. The trouble commenced over the sophomores wearing mortar-board hats. When they appeared in their new hats a howling mob of freshmen attacked them and a general class fight ensued. Torn garments, crushed hats, bloody noses and scratched faces were the result, and the melee was only stopped when by the faculty interfered. Tuesday evening the sophomores met in a body and proceeded to the home of freshmen. Being admitted, the occupants of the rooms were overpowered and a search made for "soph" hats, six of which were lost in Monday's fight. Several freshmen in resisting the sophs were roughly handled. Later in the evening the sophs met a large crowd of freshmen who had been looking for them and after a desperate struggle the sophs were routed.

Yesterday the young ladies of the two classes caught the spirit, and a general hair-pulling and eye-gouging party occurred in the hall, the faculty being obliged to interfere. A big fight is expected and freshmen are waiting for a favorable opportunity, armed to the teeth, to attack the sophs. The annual sophomore oratorical contest occurs in two weeks, but it is generally believed that the freshmen will not allow it to go on. Interesting developments are expected before the week is over. The faculty are doing all in their power to quell the disturbance, but so far with little or no success.

SAM RANDALL DIED POOR.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23.—An oldtime friend of Congressman Randall in this city, whose attention was called last night to the St. Louis movement, said: "It is a most worthy object, and I hope his friends all over the United States will co-operate in the movement for the benefit of his widow and children. Randall, through his many years' services as representative, as well as speaker of the house, lived very modestly and died with scarcely a dollar of his own. His great services to his party and to his country when chairman of the ways and means committee, when he well earned the title of the 'Watch Dog of the Treasury,' were never properly appreciated. If he had been of a sordid corrupt nature he might have enriched himself without limit. His poverty was the best proof of his rigid honesty. A year before his death, when he was lying ill at the house of a friend a few miles out of the city, Mr. Randall was acquainted with a movement among a number of his personal friends and admirers to raise a sum of money to assist him financially. He spurned the offer and refused to receive a penny of it. It was turned over in trust to Mrs. Randall, the amount at first being some \$30,000, but increased by subsequent subscriptions to \$50,000. It was started by a woman well known in this city for her many private acts of charity, with a liberal con-

tribution of her own. She prevailed upon George W. Childs, Mr. Drexel and others to give liberally. It was kept very quiet as it was a movement in which the public had no part, and it might have been well to have had it remain unknown, lest it might hinder or prevent the success of any other movements in that direction. The \$30,000 of yearly interest is applied through the trustee, Mr. Childs, to the wants of Mrs. Randall, and it is a small sum to keep the widow and educate the children of so prominent a public servant as Mr. Randall was."

A DARING ROBBER.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 25.—One of the most daring robberies ever perpetrated in this territory occurred at San Marcial, a small town south of this city last evening. While Jasper P. Brailes, who runs a private bank and general store, was waiting on some customers a tall man dressed in country fashion and wearing a mask over his face entered the place, gun in hand and compelled the customers to stand up in line in one corner of the store, he then turned his attention to Mr. Brailes and forced him to open the safe and hand over what ready money there was, something over \$1,000. The robber then backed out of the door, mounted his horse, which was hitched near by, and escaped into the fastness of the Magallon mountains. No one in the store at the time knew the man and they were too badly scared to give an intelligent description. The sheriff and his posse are in pursuit with but little hopes of catching the robber.

LOVE'S VICTORY.

When I am dead, dear love, if thou shouldst feel
Thy loneliness too hard to bear,
And that another could thy world amend
With gentle tenderness and loving care,
My spirit hovering near thee would not bide,
E'en shouldst thou smile on a beloved bride—
When I am dead!

I only ask she be not like to me—
As I was dark, let her be fresh and fair;
Instead of brown locks waving wild and free,
Close to her head coil round the golden hair;
And may she tower stately, grand and tall;
I shall not mind that I was frail and small—
When I am dead!

So that she come not heeding to thy side,
Nor climb up to the level of thy heart,
And lavish kisses without stint or pride,
Or beg sweet pity for some pain or smart,
As I was wont—nor Love's expression crave
To be, as I, Love's gladly fettered slave—
When I am dead!

Nav, love her as thou wilt, and as she will,
With fullest need, and with a conscience clear,
E'en though thy memory hold my memory still,
In quiet corner garnered, close and dear,
If a true heart should give thee of its best,
As I did once, I shall the happier rest—
When I am dead!

—Anne Patchett Martin in Temple Bar.

Drinking from the Loving Cup.

Every prosperous club has its loving cup, but how many of the guests who see it gracing the banquet know its origin or the graceful ceremonial which should be observed in drinking from it? The cup should have two handles and a cover, and is handed to the principal guest as the toasts begin. The guest takes it by both handles, and standing turns to the person nearest, who also stands, and both bow. Then, while the second guest removes the lid, the first one drinks, and with another bow passes the cup to his neighbor, who replaces the lid and presents it in turn to the next guest, and so the ceremony is repeated.

In the old days of chivalry and of treachery, as a man while drinking from the two handled cup was practically defenseless, his companion was required to remove the cover with his sword hand that he might not take advantage of the other. It is a very pretty ceremony when gracefully performed.—New York Sun.

In Hawarden Castle.

The Rev. Henry Drew was an amiable and congenial guide to the many objects of engrossing interest in Hawarden castle. Before leaving the drawing room I had feasted my eyes on many relics and souvenirs of the life still in such wonderful preservation. The room is a large lightsome one, looking on to the grounds. Every nook and corner of it has some token of love or admiration from worshippers of the great man who inhabits this retreat. These were from all quarters—India, Italy, Ireland, America and England.

Here is a huge embossed silver cylinder, containing tapestry from India, and there lying alongside a great book of photographs stamped "Roma," is an immense beautifully bound album containing nothing but the names of Italian students. The bright face of Lord Rosebery looks out on you from a large silver frame surmounted with the letter "R," while the ascetic countenance of John Morley is not absent.—Pall Mall Gazette.

An Illusion Dispelled.

She was as pretty as a picture and as natty as tailor made girls know how to be, and when she got into the car every body straightened up and tried to live up to her. Her companion was another tailor made only a degree less admirable than herself, and both settled themselves to continue some absorbing conversation interrupted by their boarding the car. Their voices were drowned by the rattle of the wheels, but their animated expressions and bright lip movement betokened fluency and command of subject.

Probably more than one observer watching the pair thought of gowns, being, the coming horse show, or that the last T. A. solo coaching party was the subject matter. But when, in a sudden lull, she spoke out in smiling volubility, "If Europe were to stop sending us her trash for ten years even, to give us time to clean up and utilize the lot we have on hand," everybody tried not to look his surprise, and nobody succeeded.—New York Times.

A Class in Reading.

A reading lesson that I attended in a third year class of one school presents some special features, though the matter in itself was typical.

The lesson was announced some time before the class entered the room. When the children all placed their books upon the desks, the teacher said:

"Position! Books in your left hands, right hands behind your backs!"

The lesson was conducted as follows: One child was called upon to read a paragraph, then another pupil was told to read the same paragraph over again, and lastly this paragraph was read by the class in concert. The same course was pursued in all the paragraphs read. Taken all in all, this reading sounded like a piece of music consisting of a solo, an echo and a chorus. How interesting the story must have been to the children.—Dr. J. M. Rice in Forum.

Checking a Hemorrhage.

Even a very slight hemorrhage is always startling, but it does not necessarily mean anything dangerous. It may be caused by a slight disarrangement of the stomach as well as by a disease of the lungs or heart. No one but an experienced physician should decide this question, however. Let the patient lie quietly, and give him cold drinks until a physician comes. A hot, salted water is a simple, familiar household remedy for such cases. Quiet rest are positively essential if the cause is a serious one.—New York Tribune.

Advantages of Education.

Successful Farmer (whose son has been to college)—What was all that howlin' you was doin' out in 't' grove?
Cultured Son—I was merely showing Miss Brighter what a college fell like is. Farmer—Waal, I swan! Colleges is some good after all. I'm goin' into town to sell some trinkets tomorrow. You kin go along an do th' eatin'.—New York Weekly.

Elk's Remains Far Underground.

Of the finds of remains of extinct animals none is more curious than that of antlers and bones of an elk 108 feet below the surface in a shaft that was being sunk on a ledge near Newbridge this season. They were found imbedded in a stratum of gravel.—Portland Oregonian.

Bayazet I of Turkey was defeated and taken prisoner by Tamerlane, who locked him in an iron cage and carried him to India for on various expeditions, finally putting him to death with circumstances of extreme cruelty.

A California company makes a splendid article of toilet soap from the froth skimmed from a boiling compound. It is supposed to be a mixture of borax, alkali and mineral oil.

Ainsworth R. Spofford has been at the head of the library in Washington for more than a quarter of a century. He is one of the best authorities on books in the world.

It is satisfactory to learn that during last year only one person in 45,000,000 passengers was killed by a railway accident in England.

A bust or portrait of Shakespeare, any or all of his works handsomely bound, perhaps a pocket edition, is always a suitable gift.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"
MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.

Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1896.—My wife used MOTHERS' FRIEND before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars.
DOCK MILLS.

Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. ATLANTA, GA.

MANY WOMEN

HAVE SUFFERED from the irregularities peculiar to their sex and found prompt and permanent relief in

DR. J. H. McLEAN'S LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM.

It CURES ALL Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs, as Bright's Disease, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver, Irregular Menes, Leucorrhoea or Whites and Kidney Weakness in Children. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

PREPARED BY THE DR. J. H. McLEAN MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

MANHOOD!
How Lost! How Regained!

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

KNOW THYSELF.

OR SELF-PRESERVATION. A new and only Gold Medal PRIZE ESSAY ON NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY, ERRORS of YOUTH, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, PREMATURE DECLINE, and all DISEASES and WEAKNESSES of MAN. 300 pages, cloth, gilt; 125 invaluable prescriptions. Only \$1.00 by mail, double sealed. Descriptive Prospectus with endorsements a necessity of the Press and voluntary testimonials of the cured. FREE! SEND Consultation in person or by mail. Expert treatment. UNFOLDABLE SEEDS and CERTAIN CURE. Address Dr. W. H. Parker, The Penobscot Medical Institute, No. 4 Bullfinch St., Boston, Mass.

The Penobscot Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equal.—Herald.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to be STRONG.—Medical Review. Copyrighted.

DR. A. SALISBURY, DENTIST.

GOLD AND PORCELAIN CROWNS.

Dr. Steinsway's anesthetic for the painless extraction of teeth. Fine Gold work a specialty.
Rockwood Block, Plattsmouth.

Pears' Soap

Agreeable soap for the hands is one that dissolves quickly, washes quickly, rinses quickly, and leaves the skin soft and comfortable. It is Pears'.

Wholesome soap is one that attacks the dirt but not the living skin. It is Pears'.

Economical soap is one that a touch of cleanses. And this is Pears'.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE OF PROF. HARRIS' PASTILLES FOR THE CURE OF WEAK MEN

Why Suffer? When you can be Cured

Thousands are suffering with Torpid Liver—the symptoms are Depression of Spirits, Indigestion, Constipation, Headache. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a reliable remedy for Liver Disorders. It cures thousands every year; why not try Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator? Your Druggist will supply you.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD. Fifteen Cents Per Week

We carry the largest and most complete line of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry in the county.

We are thus in a position to supply very requirement of the public with the greatest possible satisfaction and on the most advantageous terms.

OUR REPAIR AND Manufacturing Departments

Are important features of our business and are highly appreciated by the public, as shown by their liberal patronage. All repair work is positively cash, but we pay all return charges when sent us from abroad. All goods sold by us engraved free. ONCE A CUSTOMER ALWAYS A CUSTOMER.

Give us a call.

CARRUTH & SON,

THE JEWELERS,

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA.

MONEY to loan on farms from 6 1-2 per cent up, on 1 to 10 years time to suit the borrower. Also loans on second mortgages. J. M. LEYDA Plattsmouth, Neb.