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ck of Seneca two years has euralgia of the Womb, and d not seem to and my appele. My face dull, and I had it side. In the ot up I would in the mouth, e. Sometimes ort, and I had g, palpitating heart. I ached oulder blades. down the back ed to be worse ther of Winter never the spells hands would ld get no sleep where, and got August Flower me. It has done of good during n it and is work 'fr, Woodbury, N.J

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ant Pellets are the work effectively leave the system sugar-coated pallet a whole vial coats

hing and healing Remedy. Only

Mouralgia.

"Inchagant Idloms."

Some one writes to the N. Y. Tribune asking: "Are the expressions to better serve," to correctly understand, to carefully protect, etc., grammatially cor: ect, or, if not ungrammatical. are they elegant?" The Tribune anwers that "the expressions cited and all others of similar construction, are utterally ungramatical and inelegant, and should be scrupulously shunned by ali writers and speakers of the Engish language." This is altogether too weeping-it is the utterance of a mar tinet of language. The genius of the English tongue is its freedom from rigid grammatical fetters, and it is now fortunately escaping from the artificial restraints the grammarians, borrowing from the classical languages, have imposed upon it. In order of the adrerb and the particle which is the sign of the infinitive is a matter for the writer to decide It is as allowable to place the adverb between the sign and the verb in this case as it is to put if between the auxiliary and the verb in such a phrase as "I could have better spared a better man." Later another paper presumed to pronounce the endng of a sentence with a preposition in elegant whereas it depends entirely on the skill of the writer of the sentence-the usage is excellent idiomatic English.

The Colors of Cigars.

One of the most interesting things to ne, being an ex-member of the trade stostudy the simple little brands or the ends of the cigar boxes in the to pacconists' stores and wonder how nany of the people who use the con ents know the meaning of the word 'claro," etc. Nowadays a smoker call for a light, medium or dark colorec igar as his fancy dictates. To the lealer, however, there is a nicer and more exact method of naming the shade. "Claro," for instance, stands for the lightest shade of all and is most ly found in the cheaper grade of two fers. About the palest in color of the ordinary cigar is the "Colorado." Then comes "Colorado Maduro," next 'Maduro," and lastly "Oscuro," which s the darkest heaviest cigar made The "Colorada Maduro" and "Maduro" shades are the most sought for in the best grades of domestic cigars, while consumers of imported brands run to 'Maduro" and "Oscuro."

It seems difficult to get a really good mported cigar that is not dark colored All of them are strong, and while many men effect the darkest, high priced kinds, I believe that but few of them really enjoy them. As good a cigar as any man need smoke can now be bought for ten and fifteen cents. A few experts may find value and solace in a tin foil covered twenty five cent weed but when anything over a quarter is paid it is money thrown away for or naments like tin foil, band, fancy linings to box, etc. At present prices of tobacco and labor a manufacturer can't put a value of fifty cents in one cigar unless he folds in twenty-five cents' worth of postage stamps, and sive sorts.-Chicago Journal.

Fires and the Open Window. It is needless to point out the good that a fire will do in keeping a room free from damp and all unwholesome moisture, and in many climates fre quently saving valuable furniturepianos in particular-from decay, nay often ruin. But it is not the air which is purified, but that a new, fresh and wholesome atmosphere has replaced the one that has been used up. It short, the infected air has been rarefled by the heat, and proper ventilation be ing provided it expels itself from the apartment. Fire and combustion in genera', so far from purifying polutes air actually deteriorate a prodigious quantity of it in a short time.

Therefore not only a common fire but even a lighted candle (to say noth ing of lamps or gas), when kept in a well closed (or, more properly speaking an ill closed) room, wherein the exter nal air has not a free access, renden the air of that room noxious in an in credibly short space of time. The remedy is in our hands. It is for u mothers and housewives not only te give instructions, but to personally see that the upper sash of at least one win dow in each living room is opened al day long, and then gradually to accus tom ourselves, out children, and al over whom we have control, to alees with them in that position. We should quickly find our own restless nights become peaceful, while our little ones would have the proportion of oxygen so essential to their young lives.-London Queen.

How to Saore. In order to snore one must keep the mouth open as well as the nose, and in this condition the two currents of air passing in and out together daring the abt of breathing catch this little curtain between them and throw it into rapid vibration. This vibration, more or less interse and sonorous, is what we call snoring .- Hall's Journal.

There is as yet no satisfactory machine for cutting cornstalks in the field. Self binding reapers are used in some localities to cut the smaller varie ties of corn, but for large, fully ma tured sorts these do not work well.

Gen. Booth says, "Out of every five reons in London one dies either is he hospital, anylum or workhouses."

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

There is talk of reviving the Arana oe cornet band. The Sons of Veterans' camp at Hardy

as beer reorganized. There are five prisoners in the Lin

coln county jail at North Piatte. An anti-high five club has been organzed by the young people of York.

Madison county will have a fair this rear at Norfolk Set tember 23, 24 and 25. nes been organized at Gandy with 49

The commissioners of Garfield county have taken steps to secure aid for the needy citizens of the county.

Rev. John Power has been invited emain another year as pastor of the Blair Congregational church.

The creamery at Neligh made 60,000 counds of butter from November and sid out \$10,000 to its patrone. The residence of Rev. R. O. Wood

household goods were saved. The Thayer county jail is again va

ant. Dave Chapman, its last occupant

in for stealing a sadd e and bridle, having served his time and been discharged. A crazy woman in the Wayne county jail pulled the straw from her bedtick and set it on fire, but the flames were discovered by the speriff before any

Stockville ice harvest is reported about over for this winter. There is about 200 tons stored now

damage was done.

Diphtheria is prevailing to an alarmng extent in the region of Elwood and n many cases is proving fatal.

L. G. Brooker of Scotts Bluff ; county ound a pair of Texas horus the other lay which measured five feet nine nches from tip to tip. It reminds us of old days.

A. Shimmel's little boy, who lives at Napanee, died with diphtheria. Their little girl and only child is sick with the same disease.

W. C. Gordon, superintendent of the poor farm of Saunders county, died Jan. 11, 1891, aged 65 years and 4 months. Mr. Gordon lived near Ashland until he was appointed to the superintendency of the poor farm, several years ago.

Oneids township in Kearney county An army of men and boys with guns and pitchforks marched half a day, uttering unearthly yells; they finally met in Ball's pasture and surrounded-two jack rabbite.

George Reed and Reuben Pooth, were apprehended near Ellis, in the act of stealing a wagon load of baied hay from the farm of D. D. Clemens. The hay was found in their possession, and they were compelled to return it at the big end of a shotgun in the hands of Mr. Clemens. The thieves confessed and were later lodged in the county jail. Reed has only within the pa t year been

M as Nellie Royce broke through the ice and came near drowning. She was rescued by Colonel Bills and taken home.

A Bohemian was taken out of the Platte river nearly drowned near Morse Bluff a few days ago. He only lived a short time. It is supposed that in attempting to cross the river he broke through the ice, and in falling had hurt himself in some way, as he had bled quite freely. He had managed to reach he shore and lay there insensible. He was a sober, hard working man and had laid up quite a sum of money. He had no relatives in this country.

The elevator at Danbrog owned by G. B. Salter, burned down the other night. The town has no fire protection and the citizens were powerless to check the fire. The insurance is about \$2,200 but still Mr. Solter is a heavy loser. Fully one thousand bushe's of grain were destroyed. There is no clue to the origin of the fire

Nelson & Cc., general merchants of Bertrand, who were closed on chattel mortgage recently, will hardly be able to resume business and several parties are negotiating for the stock.

Perkins county has never had a jail, but the town of Grant and the county commissioners have jointly leased the pasement of the First National bank and will transform it into a bastile.

Thirteen inmates have been discharged from the Dodge county poor house during the year and twelve remain. The total expense of the farm was \$604.62 and the cash income was \$617.15. There was also on hand January 1, 1,800 bushels of corn, 600 bushels of oats and thirty tons of hay.

Great excitement is aroused by two Covington, Neb. Five buildings were fired and nine prepared, all of them being in communication with other buildings, chiefly wooden, and in each case auger holes had been bored through the had been made to destroy the pontoon bridge to cut off assistance from Sioux

AANSAS IN BRIEF.

J. L. Burwell, a prominent stockman of Hutchinson, committed suicide by bing himself three times in the right side with a pocketknife. Financial trouble added to bodily illness was the cause. He was 36 years old and un-

The Kansas improved stockbreeders association met in Topeks to form a state organization. The Hon. Martin Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, read the call after which E An independent military company Bennett, of Topeka was made temp rary chairman and B. A. Heath of the Kansas Farmer temporary secretary. A committee consisting of S. S. Benedict, Mejor William Simms and H. Heath was appointed on permanent organization and constitution and bylaws. In the af ernoon the following officers were elected: President, Major William Sims, of Topeka; vice president, J. W. John son, of Hamilton; secretary, W. H. Popenoe jr., of Berryton; treasurer, J. B. Mc-Afee of Topeks; directors, S. E. Westbrook of Peabody, O. E. Morse, of Mound Kenesaw was destroyed by fire which City, Colonel M. Stewart, of Wichita originated from a defective flue, but the Samuel Jewett of Lawrence and Colonel W. A. Parish of Linnwood. A resolution was adopted urgently requesting Senators Ingalis and Plumb to secure the passage of the Conger pure lard bill at the earliest day possible.

The state board of agriculture convened at 6:30 o'clock Jan. 14, in Representative hall. The usual committees were appointed and the address of welcome was delivered by Governor Humphrey and was responded to by the president of the board, the Hon. A. W. Smith. Papers were read by Joshua Wheeler of Nortonvillle, A. C. Smith, of Ottawa, S. M. Alexander of Ulysses and W. F. Lyon of St Francis. A tariff wrangle resulted from Mr. Wheeler's paper in which ex-Governor Glick attacked the protective policy as tending to centralize wealth.

E. P. Harris jr., son of E. P. Harris, foreman at the state printing house at Topeкa, attended an oyster supper at Glenn's school house, near Lecompton, with a Miss Heise. While returning home, about lo'clock, a man climbed into the back of the wagon. Harris ordered him out and struck a match and got an imperfect glimpse of the man, who jumped from the wagon and ran up the road. Harris left his wagon and pursued the man down the road. Suddenly the pursued fell and Harris fell adulged in a grand wolf hunt recently. on top of him and was stabbed repeatrdly in the breast, arms and wrist, a cut on the wrist severing an artery. Miss Heise drove him to a doctor, where the wounds were dressed. The man is un-

> Bishop Engle of the United Brethren church. Belle Springs, a prominent minister and leading farmer, assigned for \$50,000. His assets are land and stock; value unknown. He has a large acquaintance in Kansas and the creditors are mostly members of his church.

In the oratorical contest of the Kansas Wesleyen university to select a dele released from the penitentiary at Lin-coin from a term for forgery. "Reserve Power" was a masterly effort. C. W. Burtch won second honors and J. W. Speese (colored) third.

A valuable portion of Horton, Brown county was destroyed by an incendiary fire, and the loss is estimated at \$150, 000. The fire included among other property the handsome building owned by the Rock Island railread. Horton is a prosperous town of 5,000 inhabitants that five years ago was a cornfield. Its sudden growth was caused by the location of the Rock Island shops there.

W. W. Curdy, of Topeka dealer in dry goods failed. He made an assignment to L. L. Turner, vice president of the Kansas National bank. The assets are estimated at \$20,000, liabilities \$40,000.

By the breaking of a scaffold on the in Hiawatha two painters, Charles Darville and John Frazer, fell a distance of thirty feet. The former sustained a broken ankle. Frazer struck on his head, producing concussion of the brain.

Dr. W. W. Nye happened to be near the scene of the accident and made a hasty examination. He says the injuries of Frazier may prove fatal.

Lieutepant James D. Mann, Seventh cavalry, died at Fort Riley at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 15th. He was wounded in the battle on Wounded Knee creek, South Dakota, December 29. With military rites the remains were laid to rest in the military cemetery. The service of the Episcopalian church was read at the post chapel, which was filled with sorrowing friends

The Kansas and Missouri railway company has filed a charter. It is for the purpose constructing and operating a railroad and telegraph line of standattempts made to fire the town of ard guage from Boonville, Mo., to Topeks, 200 miles in length, with offices at Kansas City, Kan. The directors named are J. R. Taylor, H. A. McCreary O. H. Pettibone, John Killer, Kansse City, Mo., W R. Taylor and R. W. Wigsidings and oil poured in. Preparations gins, Wichita, Kan., and W. H. Wilkinson, Kansas City, Kan. The capital The one comes of the other. stock is to be \$5,000,000.

City. It was at first believed to be the In expectation of the passage of Manwork of vigilantes to destroy and rid the sur's bill to open up the Cherokee strip place of bad recorts and tough charact an effort is being made to concentrate ters, but later Bob Satter, alias "Beef- the O'Connor and D.ll colony, numbersteak Bob," a notorious character, was ing about three thousand persons at arrested on strong circumstantial evithe strip.

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CONSUMPTION

near a County Seat in the Republican Valley, Nebr., to trade for live stock, or stock of merchandise.

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A Fact.

(From an interview, N. Y. World.) (From an interview, N. Y. World.)
In an interview with a leading drughouse the N. Y. World, Nov. 9, 1890,
gives the following comment on the
proprietors of reliable patent medicines:
"He is a specialist, and should
know more of the disease he actually
treats than the ordinary physician; for
while the latter may come across say
fifty cases in a year of the particular disease which this medicine combats, its
manufacturer investigates, thousands. manufacturer investigates thousands. Do you suppose his prescription, which you buy ready made up for 50 cents, is likely to do more good than that of the ordinary physician, who charges you anywhere from \$2 to \$10 for giving it, and leaves you to pay the cost of having it prepared?

ing it prepared?
"The patent medicine man,too, usually has the good sence to confine himself to ordinary, every-day diseases. He leaves to the physician cases in which there is immediate danger to life, such as violent fevers. He does this because,

in the treatment of such cases, there are other elements of importance besides medicine, such as proper dieting, good nursing, a knowledge of the patient's strength and so on. Where there is no absolute danger to life, where the dis-ease is one which the patient can diagnose for himself or which some physi-cian has already determined, the patent medicine maker says fearlessly: a preparation which is better than any other known and which will cure you. In nine cases out of ten his statement

This is absolutely true as regards the This is absolutely true as regards the great remedy for pain, St. Jacobs Oil. It can assert without fear of contradiction, that it is a prompt and permanent cure of pain. It can show proofs of cure chronic cases of 20, 30 and 40 years' standing. In truth it rarely ever fails if reach the coordinate of the structures and a if used according to directions, and a large proportion of cures is made by half the contents of a single bottle. It is therefore the best,

SARCASTIC.

Texas Siftings: "Now, my friend what will you do with that money?" said an old gentleman to a tramp te whom he had given a nickel. Trams gazing at the coin): "Well, I guess I'l go to the races and bet some of it. I I lose I reckon I'll spend the summet at Ashbury park instead of going to Saratoga."

Everybody Had a Show

Philadelphia Times: "I like the girl's disposition," said Scadley as a maider passed down to the beach in particular y abbreviated bathing robes. "Know ner?" asked Rathbone. "No, but I can see she's disposed so far as she can to give everybody a show."

Let every enfeebled woman know it! There's a medicine that'll cure her, and the proof's positive!

Here's the proof - if it doesn't do you good within reasonable time, report the fact to its makers and get your money back without a word-but you won't do it!

The remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-and it has proved itself the right remedy in nearly every case of female weakness.

It is not a miracle. It won't cure everything—but it has done more to build-up tired, enfeebled and broken - down women than any other medicine known.

Where's the woman who's not ready for it? All that we've to do is to get the news to her. The medicine will do the rest. Wanted - Women.

to know it. Second to use it. Third to be cured by it.

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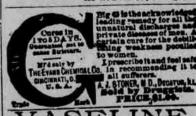
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