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PART I.
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Miller, Hendricks, West and Dickerson.
Cornet solo—Cyclone Polka. H. Miller.
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West, Miller, Warren, Patmour.

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Overture—Dramatic. S. of V. Orchestra.
Ladies Quartet..... Last Night
Martin, West, Smith, West.
Trombone, cornet..... Christmas chimes
Miller and Bell.
Violin solo—Laila..... Hendrick
Cornet, violin and piano..... Selection
Miller, Hendrick, Bell.
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Ladies and male quartet.
Vocal and piano—Evening shades at
Sunset.
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the public that he is prepared to take
boarders at \$3.50 per week, sleeping
included. Apply at 4th Avenue
Hotel.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Furnished Expressly for The
Chief for Webster County

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ST. JOSEPH, MO, Feb. 9.—My
last bulletin gave forecasts of the
storm waves to cross the continent
from Feb. 11th to 15th and the next
will reach the Pacific coast about Feb-
ruary 22d, cross the western moun-
tains by close of the 23d, the great
central valleys from 24th to 26th, and
the eastern states about the 27th.
This disturbance will pass through
the central portions of the United
States and an average rainfall or snow
may be expected over a large part of
the country.

The warm wave will cross the west-
ern mountains about the 23d, the
great central valleys about the 24th,
and the eastern states about the 26th.
The cool wave will cross the western
mountains about the 25th, the great
central valleys about the 27th, and
the eastern states about March 1st.
March will have great extremes of
weather, immense rains and snows,
and altogether the greatest variety of
weather, the greatest extremes that
have occurred in March for years.
This condition will continue till about
the 7th of April, after which dry cold
weather will continue to the end of
the month.

The weather looks bad for spring
farming and while nine times out of
ten early planting is best, this year ap-
pears to be the exception and in the
northern corn belt planting in May
will be more successful than earlier
planting.
These difficulties, however will
probably be remedied, to some extent
by favorable weather later in the sea-
son and late frosts in the fall.
Killing April frosts are threatened
in southern latitudes where April
frosts sometimes occur. Fair crops
are expected for 1894. Rainy years
seldom cause crop failures. Those
who desire more particulars may en-
close stamped and addressed envelope.

CLOUDS.
There are really no distinct divi-
sions of clouds and class them as
one class so gradually merges into the
two nearest in appearance that it is
quite difficult to distinguish where one
stops and another begins.
Meteorologists have divided clouds
into five general classes: Stratus,
cirrus, cumulus, cirro cumulus and
nimbus. The stratus is the bed or
covering cloud, which at all seasons,
but more especially in autumn, ap-
pears near sunset and rests all night,
till sunrise in the morning, along the
edge of the horizon. These clouds
seem to be formed of a kind of mist
or fog thrown up by the earth, or that
has settled down from the dissolved
cumulus is positively electrified and
but little dew falls when they prevail.
They are whitish gray, and must be
distinguished from what are sometimes
called cirro-stratus. Stratus clouds
indicate rain and no dew while the
cirro-stratus, belonging to the same
class, indicate heavy dews and no
rains.

The cirrus is a curled cloud with
recurring tufts or wisps. It is the
highest of all clouds and is either the
outflow over the upheaving column of
a low barometer, or remnant or skele-
ton of an exhausted storm center.
They generally precede rains and
when they become large and condense
they indicate heavy thunder storms.
The cumulus clouds are readily dis-
tinguished by their heaped or piled
appearance which is the meaning of
the word cumulus. When detached
cumulus clouds gather together they
form what are called stacked clouds,

which is the transition state between
the cumulus and the nimbus. When
stacked clouds become capped with a
hood-cloud, like mountains often ap-
pear, or when the cirrus above them
enlarges and increases in density,
then heavy storms are near at hand.
The cirro-cumulus cloud is inter-
mediate between the cirrus and cumu-
lus. The sky, when flecked with cir-
ro-cumulus clouds has received the
common appellation mackerel-backed.
They always indicate that an electric
change is going on and the near ap-
proach of a low barometer and a rise
in temperature. In winter they indi-
cate the breaking up of frosts and the
coming on of rainy weather. The
nimbus is the storm or rain cloud and
the last stage of cloud formation. It
passes away by dissolving into rain. It
is intensely electric in consequence of
which it has an origin hue in day
time and at night time is more lumi-
nous.

No rain ever falls and none need be
apprehended when a gray sky prevails
but the deeper the serenity and the
more intensely blue the sky is, the
more certain it is that copious rains
will soon fall.
When the margin of the cloud is
sharply defined upon the sky the in-
volutions and convolutions of cloud
upon cloud equally well defined and
the clouds appear smooth as though
composed of ice, they furnish unmis-
takable warnings of storms of great
energy.

Dark clouds are sometimes called
wind clouds. They are dark because
charged heavily with electricity and
being thus heavily charged is the
cause of strong winds being connect-
ed with them, for electricity is the
cause of all regular wind currents.
Heat will evaporate water and cold
will condense the transparent vapors
into clouds, but these are not the
principal causes. The principal cause
of evaporation and cloud formation is
electrical. The electric current coming
down through the ten great permanent
high barometers, one of which covers
each of the five great oceans south
and north of the equator, evaporate
the ocean water and carry the moist-
ure into the low barometers of the
continents. Here the electric currents
rise to such great heights that the va-
pors are dropped and continue to fall
back till the atmosphere will no long-
er hold them and then rain results.

Ladies: If you have suffered a long
time with disease peculiar to your sex,
try Dr. Sawyer's Pastilles. They will cure.
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ers earn from \$50 to \$80 per year, with
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Ladies: Irregularities and all those
pains and distressing diseases peculiar
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prove Dr. Sawyer's Pastilles, for diseases
peculiar to women. Ladies send to your
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wages of \$2 per week.
All that money, experience and skill
can do has been done in the preparation
and manufacture of Dr. Sawyer's Pastilles
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A cream of tartar baking powder.
Highest of all in leavening strength
—Latest United States Government
Food Report.
Royal Baking Powder Co.
106 Wall St., N. Y.

LITTLE SQUALLS.
BY M. DASH.
IN THE SWEET BY AND BY.
Charles Mitchell bid his friends good by and
crossed the ocean wide
To do James Corbett up in style and prove
him up a snide;
He said, I'll make him think he never saw a
pugilist,
And just you wait and watch him when he
runs against my fist.
Then down he will go, yes, down he will go;
I'll cover him over with gore,
And his "rop" I will spoil, on American soil,
When we meet on that beautiful shore.
The day arrived, the fight occurred, and Corbett
was the winner,
For Mitchell stayed about as long as would a
new beginner;
He fanned the air in vain attempt Jim Corbett's
face to crack,
Until he got an uppercut, which laid him on
his back.
And he never got up; no, he never got up—
Time was called, still he lay on the floor;
But again he may try, in the sweet by and by,
If they meet on that beautiful shore.

Johnny had a little ram,
Its "dears" were full of mutton.
And everywhere that Johnny went,
The ram was "buttin";
It bit him at school one day,
Clear up against the wall,
And under the teacher climb the fence
And all the scholars bawl;
But when he made his last debut,
With a can of dynamite,
That butter melted like the snow
And went clear out of sight.

Precaustion is the thief of time—and so is
the pick-pocket.
Just now one of our carpenters
Is looking rather grim;
He tried to drive his finger nail
Clear up into his thumb.

Who Was It?
Who was in power from 1844 to
1861? The democrats. When did
we have the nearest free trade that
we ever had? From 44 to 61. When
did we have the hardest times this
county ever saw? From 44 to 61. Who
passed those free trade laws? The
democrats. Who passed the ordinance
of secession? The democrats. Who
gave the order to fire on Fort Sumpter?
A democrat, Col. John Branch. Who
fought against this government in the
late war? The democrats. Who
gave the order to starve the union
prisoners to death? The democratic
president. Who was it that left this
government without a cent in the
treasury? The democrats. Who
wanted to return the rebel rags? The
democrats. Who wanted to pass a
free trade law again? The democrats.
Who is working into the hands of
England? The democrats. Who
wants to re-establish Lillie
Calamity on the throne? The demo-
crat. Who is arguing to make wheat
\$1 per bushel? The democrats.
Now Mr. democrats make your prom-
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