

M'COOK TRIBUNE.

F. M. KIMMELL, Publisher.

MCCOOK, NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA.

The telephone line has been extended from Ashland to Wahoo.

The Sterling band have ordered uniforms and will soon appear to good advantage.

Grand Army day at the North Platt irrigation fair brought out a great crowd of old veterans.

Ed Arnold of South Omaha is suffering from a broken leg caused by being mixed up in a runaway.

South Omaha will reorganize its board of charities for the winter an endeavor to look after the poor of the city.

Five covered wagons passed through Antelope recently headed for Perkins county, where they left over a year ago for Missouri.

Thieves entered Dr. Aitkin's drug store at Waverly some time during the night. A lady's gold watch and a silver watch were taken.

August Hult of Osceola, who had injured his hand, was attacked by lock jaw, and died before medical help arrived. He was 57 years old.

At Lyons Ford's dry goods store, J. Thomas hardware and Enfield's drug store were entered by burglars and a large quantity of goods stolen.

While Mr. Mizner, living near Arcadia, while drawing a load from a shot gun the opposite barrel was discharged badly mauling his right hand.

Someone placed a lot of old horse shoes and other old iron in a sheaf of wheat near Sterling last week with the intention of ruining the machine that was doing the threshing.

Joe Lawson had quite an experience while threshing near Humboldt. Two bundles of grain had been loaded with old iron, and did some damage to his machine. Luckily no one was hurt.

The farm house belonging to John Valis, north of Swanton, was destroyed by fire. A 4-year-old boy was burned to death. The mother and little girl were badly injured but will recover.

Thomas R. Tonge, a mining expert from Denver, is in Stanton for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the gold taken from that neighborhood will warrant the expense of working it.

The farm house of L. J. Jones, two and a half miles west of Clark, was destroyed by fire. A child being sick Mr. Jones arose and started a fire, and it is thought a defective flue was to blame.

The fortieth annual meeting of the general association of Congregational churches of Nebraska is in session at Harvard, and will continue several days. Each church is entitled to two delegates besides its pastor.

"Guilty of murder in the first degree" was the verdict brought in by the jury at McCook in the case of Edward Larence for the murder of Michael Travers. The jury fixed the penalty at imprisonment for life.

Arthur Stull, alias McCay, and A. J. Bauer were arrested in Grand Island as the suspected robbers of the Bank of Shelby, and the men who attempted to rob the bank at Brainard. They are being held for identification.

Citizens of Eight Mile Grove precinct, Cass county, are going to have another vote at carrying an election for the issuance of \$4,000 for the erection and maintenance of a free wagon bridge across the Platte river at Cedar Creek.

The new Methodist church at York was dedicated last week, Bishop McCabe officiating. The edifice was built to take the place of the one destroyed by fire a year ago. A debt of \$2,000 was lifted by subscription of those present.

Jacob Nicewonger, an aged farmer from Pickerell, had his pocket picked while en route at Beatrice on a U. P. train. He lost \$10, a note for \$100 and a number of receipts. A stranger who sat beside him in the car did the smooth job.

The farmers around Julian are making preparations for gathering the immense crop of corn now ready for cribbing. Every day lumber is being bought to build new cribs. The crop is not only unusually large, but is of extra quality.

Jacob Gergens, a prosperous German farmer living near Humboldt, was attacked by a vicious ox while herding cattle near his house, and had several ribs broken. Fortunately the animal was a muley or he might have gored the man to death.

The jewelry store of Neihart & Co., at Elmwood, was entered and about \$60 worth of jewelry, optical goods, etc. taken. The money drawer was broken open and 40 cents taken. All the gold watches and more valuable goods were in the safe.

The Oakland Independent says: "The price of coal has gone down \$1 a ton, but that it will have to go down several more before the people living in that locality will buy to any extent, as the times are hard and corn cheap, and they will use the latter as fuel."

The wheat crop in the territory about Shickley is pretty nearly all threshed out and the quality is far superior to that which we have had for the past three years. The yield of flour is not as large as it has been in some years past, but the quality is exceptionally fine.

Two farmers living near Arapahoe, being jubilant over their large crops of corn, continued the campaign of education by a discussion of the low price of their product. They could not agree whether it was due to attempted free trade or the crime of '73. The justice settled it by fining them \$5 each.

E. M. Burke, an implement dealer of York, has failed. The principal creditors are the Peru Plow company of Council Bluffs, the Union Transfer company of the same city, and the Lee, Clark Anderson hardware firm of Omaha. Mr. Burke has turned over his stock to these firms. The liabilities are about \$2,000.

Two business men of Tekama being anxious to bet a hat on election, and both being in need of a hat, but neither being able to buy two hats, fixed it up so that the winner is to wear a new hat at the expense of the loser and the loser is to go bareheaded.

The preliminary examination of Roy Napier on the charge of breaking into Shields & Newman's store at Nickerson and stealing \$400 worth of goods, was held before Justice Wintersteen at Fremont. He pleaded guilty and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000. He went to jail.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the bank of Douglas. The cracksmen pried the vault door and then made two discharges, breaking off the combination of the vault. Then they proceeded to blow out the inner door of the vault, but were either unsuccessful or were disturbed in their work.

Recently while Mr. Kittridge of Greeley county was at church, lightning struck his barn which was burned with all his small grain, his horses, harness and about 20 head of hogs. His wife was at the well when the bolt struck and was knocked down by the shock. When she recovered the barn was so enveloped in flames that nothing was saved.

The supreme court made an order permitting the attorneys for J. C. Dahlman, chairman of the democratic state central committee, to file their application for a writ of mandamus to compel the secretary of state to leave off the Euclid Martin pretended democratic ticket from the official ballot. The court also permitted the filing of the papers in the case of the Fourth and Fifth congressional districts.

In many of our exchanges, says the Sterling Sun, we note the return to Nebraska, from week to week, of those who emigrated a year ago to Missouri and Arkansas. They are, probably, both good states, but not better than Nebraska. Besides the climate, soil and society are so different from that in this state that but few families would be satisfied to live there after having lived in Nebraska for a considerable length of time.

The farm home of Peter Parker, two miles west of Hooper, was burglarized Sunday night after the family retired. The thief touched nothing on the first floor, but went to Nicholas Parker's room up stairs and rifled his clothing, and got a watch and \$16. He then went to the barn loft, where Jake Dennis lodged, and took what money he had. It is thought the job was committed by a hired man who has since been conspicuous by his absence.

An Omaha paper says that the freight car famine is assuming alarming proportions in the west. The Missouri Pacific is short over 600 cars north of Kansas City and the Union Pacific, Burlington, Omaha, Elkhorn and Rock Island are far behind in the number of cars required in Nebraska, while the famine in Iowa and Kansas is even worse. The roads have need of cars for extra freight, for all the wheat in the country is being rushed to market during the present high price.

A strip of country approximating 20 miles in length and several miles in width, skirting the river valley north and east of North Loup, was swept by a fierce prairie fire and a great deal of damage was done. Owing to the heavy winds and the extremely dry condition of the rank vegetation, ordinary fireguards proved of but little avail. Geo. Baker, living four miles east of North Loup, lost all his hay and grain in stack, and the bridge on the road between there and Greeley was burned.

A bold robbery occurred at Hastings, the robber getting away with \$150 and three watches. At 7 p. m. Nellis, bookkeeper at Falk's clothing store, entered the place to do some work on the books. When near the rear end of the store he was accosted by a negro, who demanded to be let out. Mr. Nellis started to comply with the request and was knocked senseless by a blow on the head with a billy, or club, receiving a bad wound. The negro went through the safe, taking all the money and watches.

While J. C. Hutchinson, who lives twelve miles southeast of Kearney, was returning home with his hired man, they were overtaken by Clarence Tingley, with whom there had been hard feelings for some time. A fight took place and the hired man was knocked down. Tingley then made for Hutchinson, who, being weak from long sickness, picked up the gun and began to step backward, at the same time telling him to keep away or he would shoot. Tingley made a grab for the gun, when Hutchinson shot him in the abdomen. The full charge going clear through him. He died in about an hour. Hutchinson gave himself up to the sheriff.

Regarding the Nebraska exhibits that were displayed by the B. & M. at a number of county fairs in Illinois and Indiana this fall, the Corn Belt of Chicago has this to say in its October issue: "Nebraska has been in much and gratifying evidence throughout the central states this season. Her magnificent exhibits of agricultural products have adorned many of the county fairs of Illinois and Indiana. They were the admiration of good farmers who were to the first time in their lives, perhaps, forced to realize that, though proud of their own state, they have to admit that it has a young but eminently successful rival in Nebraska. There is hardly, if anything, grown in these states that cannot be as successfully raised in Nebraska, and more besides."

The meeting of the Nebraska beet sugar association, which will be held at Grand Island, on Nov. 17 and 18, according to present indications, promises to be one of the most important and interesting meetings held by the association since its organization and ought to have delegates from every community in the state interested in the rapid development of this important industry. The experimental period is past and it has been clearly demonstrated that the soil and climate of Nebraska are as suitable for the production of sugar beets as any territory in the United States or Europe, where sugar has been successfully produced.

TAUGHT A SHARP LESSON.

NO CHINESE METHODS FOR ENGLAND.

SUN-YAT-SEN'S RELEASE.

Premier Salisbury Forced the Mongolian Legation in London to Set at Liberty an Alleged Conspirator Who Had Been Virtually Kidnaped by the Chinese Embassy.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—A complete cordon of detectives was formed around the Chinese legation yesterday, the officers being ordered to seize Sun Yat Sen and release him if he should be brought out.

The Marquis of Salisbury, after reading a number of affidavits, sent a strongly worded letter to the Chinese envoy pointing out that the methods adopted by the legation were distinctly not needed, as the courts were open to the Chinese officials to obtain any criminal for legal purposes. The prime minister also said that he could not fail to point out that the act savored of unfriendliness as seeming to violate the right of asylum, to which England was committed by every tradition and belief and asked the envoy to immediately release the imprisoned Chinaman and so avoid further unpleasantness.

Later in the day Sir Halliday Macartney, the counselor of the Chinese legation, called at the foreign office and said that Sun Yat Sen would be released without prejudice to the rights of the legation which were involved. An inspector of police and Sun Yat Sen's friend, Dr. Cantile, who first raised the question of the Chinaman's imprisonment, to which the Chinese legation at 4:30 o'clock with a letter from the foreign office and not long afterward they emerged from a side door with Sun Yat Sen, entered a cab and drove to the foreign office, where Sun Yat Sen made a formal statement of his case.

Sir Halliday Macartney, on receiving the Marquis of Salisbury's note, went to the bedside of the Chinese minister, who is in ill health, and explained to him that the Marquis of Salisbury insisted upon the release of Sun Yat Sen. The Chinese minister thereupon cabled to Peking for instructions and on the receipt of an answer, Sun Yat Sen was released.

The Times, in an editorial, does not doubt that the foreign office will find means of making the rulers of China understand they have gone too far in the kidnaping of Sun Wen and that they must not again offend similarly.

AT BOWLING GREEN.

Secretary Carlisle Uninterrupted in His Second Speech.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 26.—This town never held such a crowd as gathered to-day to hear Secretary Carlisle make the second of his series of Kentucky speeches. Delegations of gold standard Democrats from all over the Third district and many silver men were present, but there was no evidence of any attempt to offer any indignity to the distinguished speaker, possibly because unusual precautions had been taken to prevent any disturbances. Mayor Mallory having sworn in a large number of special policemen who were stationed at various points in the opera house under instructions to use vigorous measures if necessary.

All morning Mr. Carlisle received a constant stream of callers at his hotel and was accorded unusual evidences of the esteem in which he is held in Southern Kentucky. Among the distinguished men here are United States Senator Lindsay and ex-United States Senator Howe of Tennessee. S. H. Rea, silver Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, relinquished his announced intention of demanding a division of time with Mr. Carlisle, but announced that he would answer Mr. Carlisle's speech on the street in front of the opera house as soon as the Secretary should conclude.

Mr. Carlisle arrived at the opera house at 1 o'clock and was introduced by Major Wells Covington, a farmer of this county. He was given an ovation and began his speech shortly afterward, no disorder occurring.

KANSAS LUTHERANS.

The Synod Declares Against Candidates Opposed to the Prohibition Law.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 26.—The Lutheran synod at its session this morning passed resolutions strongly favoring the strict enforcement of the present prohibitory liquor law, declaring that the enforcement of this law rests quite largely with the public officers, executive and judicial, and closing: "Resolved, That we believe it is unwise and unsafe for any friend of temperance to vote for any officer, judicial, legislative or executive, who has by word or act, private or official, shown either indifference or opposition to the law or its rigid enforcement in every part of the state."

In the discussion of the resolutions no names were mentioned and it is claimed that the majority of the delegates are Morrill men.

Kept a Secret for Years.

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 26.—It has just been learned that John Greenup Smith, one of Nevada's most popular business men, was married to Miss Eva Kennedy of Ateshon, Kan., nine years ago, but kept it a secret all of these years because some of his family objected to him marrying.

Earthquake in Peru.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 26.—There was a severe earthquake in Araguaipa this morning. Railway traffic was seriously impeded by damage to the roads caused by the disturbance.

A. P. A. SPLIT POSSIBLE.

Silver Members of the Order Expected to Denounce the Supreme Order.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A sensation is promised in A. P. A. circles in a few days, when members of that organization, dissatisfied with the official communication of the president in opposition to Bryan, will reply by circulars announcing their intention to support the Chicago nominee, and preferring against the supreme president and his associates charges of being in the movement to give the support of the association to McKinley. The object of the circulation of the circulars will be to permit all anti-A. P. A. people to understand the methods being resorted to by certain men in the order's campaign. It is alleged that this will make votes for Bryan. It is learned that one of the chief objects on both sides in the fight now at hand is the capture of Maryland, where, it is understood, there are 27,000 A. P. A. votes.

FUGITIVE'S MONEY GONE.

Embezzler Hinds of Denver, Col., Gives Himself Up in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A well dressed young man walked into the detective headquarters yesterday and said: "I want to give myself up, for you want me and it is only a matter of time when you will get me. My name is John D. Hinds, and I am from Denver, Col."

The sergeant telegraphed to Chief of Police Russell of Denver, asking if the man was wanted, and he received "Yes" as a reply. The young man asserted that about two weeks ago, while he was employed as a clerk in the Oxford hotel, he took \$1,000 from the safe and departed. He went from Denver to Chicago, where he spent most of the money, and then came to this city. Here he got rid of the balance. When he landed at police headquarters not a cent of the money was left.

MR. REED AT WICHITA.

Thousands of Kansans Gather to Hear the Speaker—Two Addresses.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 26.—This city is crowded with visitors from within a radius of fifty miles to hear Speaker Reed. Yellow badges are strongly in evidence. Mr. Reed arrived this morning and was driven at once to the Carey hotel, where he rested for awhile. Then mayor Cox drove with him about the city to rescue him from eager callers.

Mr. Reed addressed an immense audience at 2 o'clock in the Auditorium. When his speech was over he went to an adjoining tent which had been raised to accommodate 10,000 people and made a second speech there.

Mr. Bayard Shoots Better This Year.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—United States Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard, who has been visiting the Earl of Leven at Clenferness, is said to be much pleased at the fact that he has shot a royal, which is considered a great advance over his performance while grouse shooting in 1895 when, it is alleged, he accidentally shot a man who was beating up the birds.

Mrs. Drayton Once More.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A well defined rumor has gained currency in society circles that Mrs. Astor will announce soon the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Drayton, to a titled Englishman. Mrs. Drayton, who is the divorced wife of J. Coleman Drayton, has lately been the guest of intimate friends in England and Scotland and is now at the apartments of Mrs. Astor on the Champs Elysee, Paris.

Work Dependent on the Election.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 26.—The rubber factory of Spaulding & Peffer at Chiopee Falls was shut down indefinitely. The employees were informed that if McKinley is elected they may report at the factory for work the morning following, but if Bryan is elected they will be notified when wanted.

Fatal Falls During a Quarrel.

HAMILTON, Mo., Oct. 26.—At Mirabelle last night Warren Moffitt and his son-in-law, Lincoln Denney, became involved in a personal encounter over domestic troubles and both fell from a porch five feet below on a stone pavement. Moffitt was killed and it is thought Denney cannot recover.

Bourke Cockran Insulted.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 26.—Bourke Cockran addressed 3,000 people here last night. A gang of rowdies tried to break up the meeting by shouting and other disorder. They would have probably succeeded but for the vigorous interference of the police, who ejected the ringleaders.

A Silver Parade's Marshal Killed.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Oct. 26.—Edmond S. Wyatt, aged 64, chief marshal of the country mounted clubs in yesterday's silver procession, was forming the column when a horse cart running to a fire threw him to the pavement, fracturing his skull. He died this morning.

Populists to Withdraw.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 26.—Five candidates on the Macon county Populist ticket, including the nominee for representative, have agreed to withdraw in the interest of the Democratic ticket. Others are expected to follow and there will probably be only two county tickets November 3—the Republican and Democratic.

Big Sound Money Parade.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—The parade of the sound money voters this afternoon has aroused more interest in all the political parties than any previous demonstration of a political character in Kansas City in years. It is estimated that 10,000 people were in line. All the packing houses and other big concerns shut down, and with their employees joined in the parade. Two bands from Missouri and Kansas furnished the music.

The man who beats the bass drum should never be encouraged to beat the record.

S. F. NORTON FOR BRYAN

The Middle-of-the-Road Leader Urges Populists to Vote Unitedly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Senator Butler to-day received a letter from S. F. Norton of Illinois, the favorite candidate of the middle-of-the-road Populists for the Presidential nomination at the St. Louis convention, announcing his support of Mr. Bryan and advising Populists everywhere to assist in Mr. Bryan's election. He advises Populists to forgive for the time any unjust treatment from the Democrats and postpone the settlement of minor differences until after the election. "If," he says, "success is assured, the Populist party cannot be denied the glory of the victory, whether Bryan is a Populist or not. One thing absolutely certain is that every enemy reformers have encountered during the last twenty years we find to-day among Mr. Bryan's bitterest and most relentless opponents. If they are his enemies he must be our friend. His success is their defeat; their defeat is our victory."

Although some of us may regret certain fusion arrangements that have been made, it is a notable fact that no other man in the United States is so much troubled by them as the manager of the Republican campaign. I never realized before how high Republicans have honored and respected the Populist party till it fused with the Democrats. If any consolation is needed, however, for the loss of Republican esteem, it may be found in the fact that Messrs. Cleveland, Carlisle and Palmer have become legatees thereof.

BURY PEOPLE ALIVE.

Fresh Atrocities Perpetrated by Order of the Sultan.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News says: The St. Petersburg Viedomosti gives details of the Van massacre, secured from fugitives who have arrived at Elchmiadin. They declare no Armenians are left in the Van district. The Kurds, declaring they were executing the sultan's will, mercilessly butchered the men, kidnaped the prettiest women and girls, and threw the children into the pits intended for storing corn and buried them alive in order to save ammunition. The victims were arranged in rows and killed, two and three at a single shot. The details of the outrages on the priests and temples and the sacred books and vessels are indescribably revolting.

Iowa Patent Office Report.

A copyright has been granted for a publication entitled "H. Parmelee's Traveling Library System."

A patent has been allowed W. F. Brockway of Adel, for a campaign badge in the form of a rabbit's foot.

J. Kunka of Charles City has been allowed a patent for a wrench that has an auxiliary sliding jaw in advance of the main sliding jaw and a lever combined therewith by means of which the auxiliary jaw and fixed jaw can be clamped fast to an object securely and locked by advancing the main sliding jaw by means of a screw.

W. H. Gray of Eddyville has been allowed a patent for an important improvement in corn harvesters and binders that overcomes the clogging and difficulty of moving the cut off stalks and forming them into gravels and delivering the gravels to the automatic binding mechanism. His machine has been successfully tested in the field.

Valuable information about obtaining, valuing and selling patents sent free to any address. Printed copies of the drawings and specifications of any U. S. Patent sent upon receipt of 25 cents.

Our practice is not confined to Iowa. Inventors in other states can have our services upon the same terms as Hawkins, Thomas & J. Ralph Orwitt, Solicitors of Patents, Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 13, 1896.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

Quotations from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Elsewhere.

Table with columns for market type (e.g., Butter, Eggs, Hogs) and price per unit. Includes sub-sections for OMAHA, ST. LOUIS, and NEW YORK.

A Flag Proclamation in Colorado.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 22.—In accordance with the suggestions of Mr. Bryan and Chairman Jones of the Democratic national committee, Governor McIntire to-day issued a proclamation calling upon all good citizens, irrespective of political affiliations, to display the national flag October 31. Regarding Chairman Hanna's original suggestion of a flag day, he says: "It is my opinion that the attempt of Mr. Hanna to declare the national colors of the United States is unpatriotic and impertinent, and should be resented by all good Americans."

ADVICE TO FARMERS.

By H. H. Carr & Co., the Farmer's Commission House.

We are in the midst of an exciting political campaign; the great cities are stirred by monster demonstrations. The great orators hold forth every night in halls, wigwags, and tents. Political leaders are busy figuring their result in advance of the election. Thousands of men in the employ of the national committees are ascertaining as near as possible how each city ward, how each branch of organized labor, how each city will vote. One thing no man, no set of men, no campaign committee, no political party can tell in advance, that is, how the farmers of the country will vote. The one great question to-day is: How do the farmers feel about it? We mention this only to illustrate a point in practical business matters.

Agricultural workers are learning their power in politics. They can make or unmake state legislatures. They do it in cities, by working together. They do not need local unions. They can work in our grand intellectual union for their common good. They have done it in demanding legislation. They are doing it now in a way that makes leaders tremble. They will act more intelligently and united in the future. They find other things that will call for their decision. They produce what the world needs. They are studying new methods of giving the fruit of their labors to the world. Recently an army of 100,000 men marched through Chicago's streets celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the great fire. The farmers have for years fed a much greater army; not only fed, but made rich, presented with grain elevators, private banks, fine houses, costly harness, the old-time, ever-present army of middlemen. But there is a revolt against dividing profits with this army between the farm and the world's big markets.

This independent action began with this pioneer farmer's commission house. It is assuming proportions which make the easy money-makers (professional shippers) at the stations over a dozen states tributary to Chicago, the farm. The question: "What are the farmers going to do?" bothers not politicians alone, but all those who have been getting something for nothing. Farmers are going to ship their own grain—not a few or a hundred, but an army of thousands. They know how, they have tried it, it pays. That is one question answered by farmers.

See what a few farmers say who have tried shipping: Rock Valley, Iowa, Sept. 29, 1896.—Messrs. H. H. Carr & Co., Chicago, Ill.:—Gentlemen: Your favor of the 24th instant, with account sale and draft in settlement for car wheat No. 9962 at hand, I am well pleased with the results and thank you very much for your promptness. You will surely receive a large number of shipments from this neighborhood. Yours truly, FRED KOCK.

Marcus, Iowa, Sept. 2, 1896.—Messrs. H. H. Carr & Co., Chicago, Ill.:—Gentlemen: On the two cars of oats I sent to you last winter I made about \$450 by shipping it. Thanking you for past favors, I remain, Yours truly, RUDOLPH ZANGGER.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

It is estimated that 130,000 oysters are yearly received at Liverpool from abroad. A Baltimore young man forgot his wedding day and attended a game of base ball. Pulaski county, Missouri, presents as a candidate for the leadership of the populists a man whose beard is nearly five feet long.

President Krueger of late has been getting very deaf. The malady is, in the opinion of his medical advisers, due to excessive smoking. Henceforth the Ameer of Afghanistan is to be known as the "Light of the World." His majesty is having a gold coin struck to commemorate his new dignity.

Having taken his bride's name upon marriage, a Topeka man who is using for divorce wants now to regain the untarnished name of his heyday.—New York Sun.

"There is something strange about these seismic disturbances," said the thoughtful man; "the earth yawns, you know, when it is most active."—Boston Transcript.

H. P. Clyde, of Savannah, Ga., whose some years ago took a deed for 100 acres of land for a debt of \$140, has discovered a fine deposit of blue-grained marble on it.

One lady said to another, "Have you been to church today? We had a most beautiful sermon on training children." "No, I was at home doing it," was the reply.—London Tit-Bits.

The late Duke of Marlborough, in alluding to the size of Blenheim palace, used to say, by way of a joke, that it was the only residence in England which required \$4,000 worth of putty a year to keep the window panes in order.

At Bowling Green (Fla.), the irate father of a schoolboy who had been whipped by the teacher met the pedagogue on the street and cursed him, whereupon the wielder of the ferule had him arrested, and the justice fined him \$5 and costs.

Mrs. Western—Did you meet the Rushmers at the seaside this summer? Mrs. Gotham—Yes, they were at the same hotel we were. They are one of our first families. "Yes, I noticed they were always the first at the table."—Yonkers Statesman.

An untamed swallow, which had its nest in a farm near Chetwynd, in Shropshire, was caught and taken in a cage to London, where it was released. It returned to its nest in eighty minutes, having accomplished a distance of 145 miles at the rate of nearly two miles a minute.

CHARACTER IN WALKING.

Quick steps are indicative of energy and agitation. Tip-toe walking symbolizes surprise, curiosity, discretion or mystery. Turned-in toes are often found with preoccupied, absent-minded persons. The miser's walk is represented as stooping and noiseless, with short, nervous, anxious steps. The proud step is slow and measured; the toes are conspicuously turned out, the legs straightened.