Coming Events.

The Ninth annual session of the No tional Irrigation Congress, Chicago, November 21-24.

The Sixteenth annual meeting of the Nebraska Dairymen's association will be held in the Dairy building on the State University farm, Lincoln, December 18. 19 and 20, 1900. Address, S. C. Bassett Gibbon, Nebr., for programs or other

GOOD-BYE, William Allen.

"THE Tree is the Mother of the Found

WINCOMEIN had ten inches of end other day.

"Save the Forests and Store th Floods" is the motto of the National Irrigation Congress.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS of Indiana will be urged by his friends as republican candidate for president in 1904.

PETER C. PETERSON, injured in the railroad wreck at Missouri Valley, Iowa, Saturday night last, died Sunday morning at 3:50.

J. P. MALLON, for two terms sheriff of Dodge county, died Friday morning of paralysis. He settled near North Bend twenty years ago.

Escar persons were killed and fifteen wounded in a collision between a suburban train and an express Saturday morning near Paris.

greatest, being 2,257. LEADING democrate favor the reorgan

ization of their party, with the retirement of Bryan from the leadership Hill, Olney and Pattison are suggested as candidates.

THE population of Nebraska, accord ing to the official census is 1,068,901. In 1890, the state was given 1.058.910. This seems almost incredible, but it is acknowledged that a number of the cities

the feeling that Stephen A. Douglas had emplified. when he came to the support of Abraham Lincoln'in an important crisis.

THOMAS FINLEY BROWN, 12 years old, is dead from injuries received while being hazed at the Portermil academy near Charleston, S. C., recently. Fol-

THE great mistake in the late can between Mary Lease and Helen Gouger. It would have added a zest to the camthe days when Edward Rosewater and Mrs. Gouger tore the air from the same rostrum.—Central City Nonpareil.

MARK TWAIN was the guest of honor notables present were: Aldrich, How- walked off. ella, Depew and Reed. Mr. Clemens eave he comes back from his exile young again, ready to begin life anew. "Your grand upland prairies in all their virgin in the ups and downs of general business my renewed youth and makes it something more than a dream that will van- eye could see. In other directions a dark ground, in agriculture as well as in takes. But the broad political princiish with the morning."

Twe politicians are looking over the field for pointers, and among other things are endeavoring to explain why it was that Bryan fell behind in the race great shed forests so familiar in my boyin Nebraska-Poynter's vote being 99,-048 and Bryan's 95,512, a difference of undulating prairies were more beautiful. 3,536 in favor of the former. One reason Now those long stretches are covered given is that Mr. Bryan would listen to with well tilled farms, with school no advice as to conducting the campaign; he would have the free-silver ture. It's a wonderful transformation, platform; he would make speaking tours but I am confident that the evolution of over the country; he would speak in the your part of your great state has but east. The managers in this state are blaming Bryan himself for his shortage.

In the Review of Reviews for November, the editor comments at length on tion; on the result of the parliamentary elections of the past month in Great values, seems a most modest forecast. the beef from the mountain ranges. of "Home, Sweet Home," proceeding erybody likes, but she's an old maid lack. Even the lowest forms of animal all of the "Short Line" trains arrive in topics are included in the month's surver of "The Progress of the World"the careers of the late John Sherman and Charles Dudley Warner.

can Protective Tariff League, with head- ant water for irrigation, each at the same hence, and the largest factor that is to quarters at New York City; they are cost, I should not hesitate a moment in bring about the inevitable change is to including the American Economist. make a living coasier and accumulate a adjoining counties should lead in the and his glory began to diminish from THE JOURNAL, through all the shifting competence more surely and quickly efforts of the opposition to find a plausi- from the much smaller area. his paramount issue, has clung to the I know that something has been done mind. The results of protection under anxious to know, as in spite of my far the Morrill, McKinley and Dingley away absence, I find my interest in the tariffs, reaching back for a term of years, grand old agricultural county is about formed a back ground so removed from as strong as when my home was there history could be plainly seen, and it vis- mistakes are frequently made in organis- Drices. Follow the ibly affected the million and more young ing and carrying out irrigating projects Crowd and see. thisking netricts, who for the first time in new districts. But when the right

Battalions of patriots of all parties marched to the polls in support of the government and the flag.-President Mo-Kinley.

A Vital Point.

Evidently the voting population be judged from the count of the ballots. selieve their interests are safer in the care of President McKinley and republicen influences, then with Mr. Bryan and the men who seemed all in all with

principles upon which they expected to guide the affairs of the country, and they had hopestly endeavored to fill all their

They were more than usually success fal because their policy of protection to American industrial interests was effectively at work and none cared to question its continuance—the common people were convinced of the utter folly of resorting to large bond issues and questionable sales of the same to furnish neans for the current expenses of the government, as was done by Cleveland. and seeing that President McKinley had exercised good judgment in all matters coming up for his decision, was magnanimous and thoroughly patriotic, they concluded not to change administrations while so many important questions were

wish to have any hope of success, any farming but not practicable in general time, you must devise some means, besides the issuance of bonds in time of of the country.

Is Good For The Soul.

A prominent man said recently that to get on the wrong side of a question. THE Bee of Monday says that on the tion. It is true, and we have just proved Riverside,—for instance, during the past face of the returns Dietrich has a plur- it. But we may rely on the west, with few years: Last year we marketed at reason why I fit in easily into the Reality of 1,021. Prout's plurality is the citizens as broad as their own plains, to favorable prices over 4,700 carloads of publican party is because I can learn

standpoint and not consider it as theory only.—Boston Transcript.

Letter from J. H. Reed.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-The JOURNAL alneers' meeting was especially enjoyed. lowing a former custom the boys drop- Of course when I think of my old neighped him into a comented swimming basin | bor, Jacob Ernst mending chains and | labor of the Mediterranean country and | standard and that standard the best the time, and no wonder he died as the Lake, in a shanty blacksmith shop, with own country, greatly lessening the conpaign was that the campaign managers my friend, J. E. North getting married The new administration gave us a slight did not arrange a series of joint debates on horseback, for want of better accomtariff on our product, and what was more learned this except the Populistic-Dempaign and been the greatest treat since first water. But I came so near that I luxury, and this indicates the result. roll back the wheels of progress and remember well of seeing a fine deer and Instead of heavily mortgaged orchards, return to the financial ways of bartwo fawns, coming within a few rods of when the bonds for \$40,000 recently where I was turning over the sod, near voted by our city for a High school our little house, just above Columbus. building were sold last week, they were They remained nibbling the crisp prairie all taken here at home at a net rate of at a dinner Saturday night, given at the grass while I called the family to see the 3½ per cent interest. Do you wonder lican party drops it. When a thing Lotus club in New York. Among other beautiful animals, and then quickly that we are strong for McKinley out has been proved to be good by experi-

I am always glad to think I went to Columbus early enough to see those welcome puts the finishing touches to beauty, when they stretched away in spot would appear which on approaching manufacturing. developed into a clump of cottonwoods sheltering a little house with a corral and hay covered sheds near by. The hood, were more majestic, but these houses, and homes of comfort and cul-

some, visionary. To us, who know what the profits. it has done, what it is doing, his estimate
that it will speedily double your farm

When we came here most of the butter,
that it will speedily double your farm

The other evening as his usugment.
approached the house in which this
physician lived she heard the strains

"There's Phœbe Cousins, whom evappears on the eve of the presidential it has done, what it is doing, his estimate dien and Newfoundland elections of ful soil, and the possibilities of such soil our pork and beef are produced on our Movember 7 and 8. Other interesting when married to water, abundant and little irrigated farms, at a reduced cost stronger. With my present experience to the producer. such as the Chinese complications and in handling water on land, had I the choice between taking my old section farm on the bluffs for a permanency, de-THERE is in this country The Ameri- 100 acres of it with constant and abundblishers of protective tariff literature, choosing the latter. I'm sure I could be irrigation, in which Platte and the

ive tariff as the real thing for in Platte county towards irrigation. To me to emphasize, and we have what extent and with what success I er seen any reason to change our have not been able to learn. I am personal prejudice that the truth of I know that diseastrous and discouraging you goods at Omaha thinking patriots, who for the first time cast a ballot this year. We wish to congratulate the League through W. F. Wahaman, general secretary, upon the splendid work done by the organization anything that has not yet come to page.

In new districts. But when the right men to plan and execute are in management of collecting management to plan and execute are in management to plan and collect in Meterskin for old established manufacturing wholesale house.

See a year, our page. Housely man to plan any beat in more than experience any beat in more than experience any beat in more than experience and collect in Meterskin for old extends any beat in more than experience and collect in Meterskin for old extends any beat in more than experience and collect in Meterskin for

that the arid and semi-arid lands of the carry the most prosperous communities. and the highest civilization in America.

PIPTY-ACRE PARMS.

Conceive, if you can, what will follow when your rich lands are divided up into farms of fifty scree, more or less, each producing as much or more than your present great 'arms of hundreds of acres, realizing a constant income, instead of one year of abundance, followed by others of scarcity or failure. Imagine the elevating influence of the necessi rilly higher grade of agriculture parsued, the improved social culture and other advantages coming from closer neighborhood relations. What would it mean to Columbus in a business way, to be the capitol of a county capable of sustaining, under the best irrigating nethods, a population equal to that now ccupying the entire portion of the state west of you, if it were divided into such mall holdings, each producing a revenue greater than the present average earnings of your larger farms.

I know that many have the sam notion that I once held that irrigation is en of the opposition, if you well enough for small fruit and vegetable agriculture. This is a mistake. The advantage of irrigation over scant or peace, for meeting the current expenses irregular rainfall, is relatively as great in general farming as in fruit or truck

farming. The large profits sometimes returned Boston was the first city in the country from fruit-raising, probably should not past," "We rejoice," "We congratube expected from irrigated stock and and by that he did not mean that this grain farms. But the latter would have was shown by vote, but that a certain many advantages over our specialty of number of its well known citizens could fancy fruits. Remarkable prosperity be relied on to take a reasonless posi- has come to our own little community at grapple with a question from a practical oranges and lemona. But it has taken from experience. Eight years ago I the funeral." to bring our orchards into this present production bearing. Besides, there is way. I still insist that free trade is a REPUBLICANS, who are now again en- the unstableness of market, constantly nice thing in a book so long as you trusted with the administration of af- facing us. Our crop now maturing is keep it in the book, but when you take fairs in the state of Nebraska, should even more promising than last year, and, It out of the book and apply it to wool take to heart all the lessons that the present conditions remaining, as good and eggs and pig iron and things it people intend by this to convey to the prices are assured. But a most uncomso-called, reform fusion forces, which fortable contingency stands squarely promised so much and did se little for before us. Were I fully convinced that the people of the state. We believe Bryan would be elected, I would only be each man elected to a state office will too glad to contract our product for less they still denounce our protective tariff consider himself a committee of one to than half we received for a less amount law. A most of level-headed democrats give his best services in the discharge of last year. One of my neighbors who thought there was no call for a change his duties. The offices are public trusts, was offered last week \$18,000 cash for a of administration in the general govern- and when so administered by good, ca- fine orchard of ten acres, but refused to ment just now, and so voted for McKin- pable men, as we believe the republicans sell, told me that if Bryan was elected ley. Doubtless they have something of elect are, party fealty will best be ex- anybody could have it for half that amount. Oranges are luxuries and during such stagnation of business as is certain to follow a change in the administration, luxuries will be omitted from and the cheaper one driving the other the table, while bread and mest must be out of circulation, making currency ways interests me, but the one several supplied, though at greatly reduced scarce, values uncertain, exchange numbers back with report of the Pioness was in a precarious condition. Between competition with the low priced wagon wheels for the treckers to Salt low ocean carriage, and hard times in our money-gold-with a hundred cents' an ox hide hanging in place of a door to sumption of oranges and lemons, the learned that, since a standard dollar is keep the sharp prairie winds out, or of business was threatened to be wiped out. modations, or something of that sort. I valuable to us, a prosperity throughout ocratic party. They come out in this can't claim to have been a pioneer of the the country that made a market for our year of our Lord 1900 and propose to

STRENGTH OF IRRIGATED PARMS.

Again, while a properly irrigated fruit | you will not be sorry. farm, even in dull times, makes a profit long after one not irrigated is unable to pay expenses, so an irrigated grain or stock farm can hold its own against low prices, while the one unirrigated is meeting with heavy losses. We are entering upon an age of intensive farming. The best margins of profits lie in that direction. The difference between meager and irregular crops, and large and constant crops, is too little appreciated. The cost of the latter is con-Mr. North's predictions as to what siderably increased over that of the

middle west. J. H. REED.

Riverside, Californi [Our friend's fears in regard to Bryan's

founded.—ED. JOURNAL. OMAHA PRICES.

PESSIMISTIC PARTY.

DEMOCRATS ALWAYS LOOK ON THE DARK SIDE OF LIFE.

Distinguish Them From Republic ans-Forever Protesting - Letter From Father to Son.

My Dear Boy: So old man Skinner says that there will be war in the Philippines for 20 years yet, that we will soon see the every township for service in China and that we are bound to have a financial crash next spring, and then the poor people will see the hardest times

Well, I guess the old man is a typical Democrat. He certainly has all the symptoms. Perhaps I had better tell you what the symptoms are.

There are certain constitutional characteristics which distinguish the Democratic party and opposite characteristics which distinguish the Republican party. When I tell you what they are, you will see why I want you to be a

First.—The Democrats are pessimis

tic. They always look on the dark They perpetually expect evil things that now are. You pick up an average Democratic platform and you find it full of phrases like the following: "We protest," "We denounce," "We disapprove," "We view with alarm." One of the strongest reasons against the party is that they are always striving to make the people discontented with their lot and to fill them with anxious forebodings for the future. Right in the middle of abundance and cheer and victory they insist that

we are all going "to the bowwows." Now, it is the nature of Republicans to be optimistic. The Republican party sees the bright side. Thankful for the blessings of the past, they look forward with confidence to the future. They expect good things, and the expectation belps bring good things to pass. They rejoice in the greatness and prosperity of our highly favored land. They look upon our schools and churches, our farms and factories, our army and navy, and their platforms contain phrases like these: "Thankful for the late," "We point with pride." They bring to the people a song of hope and cheer and content. Be a Republican. my boy, and "keep sweet." Don't let yourself get soured and pessimistic.

Second.—The Democratic party seems unable to learn from experience. One theory was presented in a very nice the lesson. In their platform this year

by the experience of nations, it is that the best standard for a nation's curgold. For centuries the nations bungled along endeavoring to keep up two standards, silver and gold, with the result that the comparative values of the two metals were constantly changing Through experience the nations one after another learned that the honest a measure of value, it should contain the value that it represents.

Now, the Republican party does learn by experience. It keeps up with the ence, the Republican party sticks to it. The point I started to make was that My boy, the Republican party is not ples of the party are true and right. and it is the party that learns from experience. You be a Republican and

WHY HE LIKES MUSIC.

There's a physician in Baltimore who listens to it all ecstatically and with a year?" former, but in no such proportion as are grew apace as reputations will, good or in the abstract. Mrs. Gallup looked at the worker is often scrutinized as close-

"Father's at it again," she said to herself softly. "I wonder who he has regular in supply, I should put it much to the consumer, though at a good profit coerced into playing for him now?" A glance disclosed the fact that he recent census show agriculture to have him a private recital. They finished made less progress during the decade | the air just as the young woman enterpending on your unreliable rainfall, or than any other leading industry. I'm ed, and the physician turned to her sure this will not be the report ten years | with a beaming face. "That 'Nearer, My God, to Me,' is a beautiful thing. In mind? I was thinkin of Sue Sabins

isn't it?" he asked. It was the first time he had con that moment, for his daughter told the incident as what she considered an ex-

Now the worthy man says that he likes music solely as an incentive to thought and listens to it when he wishes to solve some knotty problem of artery or bones, just as those who suffer from insomnia go to church and listen Fitzpatrick will give to the sermon to be put to sleep.-Balti-

> We have but one duty to per and that is to stand by the flag-William McKinley.

Welcome Changes.
Four years of a Republican administration have made hives of industry

A NIGHT OF SOBBING.

He Should Select For His Second

(Capyright, 1990, by C. R. Lowis,)

After supper Mr. Gallup had gone paper of carpet tacks, and as he west Mrs. Gallup was washing up the dishes and singing "The Home Over There" with great feeling. He returned in half an hour, and as he reached the kitchen door the sound of sobbing met his ears. He looked in to find Mrs. Gallup weaving back and forth on a chair with her check apron at her eyes. Something had happened. He didn't inquire what it was, but turned about and sat on the doorstep and in an absent way began sharpening a sickle with the stone he had bought. It was five minutes before Mrs. Gallup volunteered an explanation. When she saw that he had neither anxiety nor sympathy, she hitched her chair into the

doorway, used a fresh spot on the apron to wipe her eyes and finally said: Samuel, when you've got that sickle sharpened you might go over to Mrs.



seedn't beat around the bush at all but tell her right out. She'll rather be expectin the news. She was over here this afternoon, and she said I was liable to git my summons at any time. I've got it all arranged with her about

calm deliberation he spat on the whetstone, and with calm deliberation he drew it back and forth across the

"Yes, Samuel, my time has come!" sobbed Mrs. Gallup after waiting a reasonable time for him to speak. "A few hours hence and you will be a widower, and a few days hence you will be wearing a red necktie and canterin around after a second wife. When you started over town. I was as happy as a lark and hadn't the slightest idea of dyin. Ten minutes later when I went to carry the butter down cellar there came seven knocks on that empty, cider bar'l, and as I stood there shakin I heard a whispered voice a-sayin, 'Hanner Gallup, git ready to be an angel!" It was my summons, and I've got to go. Nobody kin hold back ag'in a summons. What kind of a second wife shall you marry, Samuel?"

Mr. Gallup had paused in his labors and was looking absently at a robin in a cherry tree. "You needn't feel at all delikit about apron. "I've allus s'pected you'd git

shan't howl and squeal about it. Mrs. Bebee says if her husband marries ag'in she'll haunt him, but you needn't be afraid of me. I'd ruther you married ag'in. If you didn't, you'd be goin to circuses and dogfights and candy pulls and become as wicked as Silas Johnson. S'pose you've kinder had your eye out, hev'n't you, Samuelthat is, you've kinder made up your mind about what sort of a woman you'd marry?"

Mr. Gallup withdrew his gaze from the robin and returned to his work of sharpening the sickle, and Mrs. Gallup's nose had grown very red with the pulling when she continued: "There's the Widder Lapham, Sam-

uel, and everybody says she's wuth \$2,000, but I wouldn't want you to marperfect by a long ways. It has some ry her. She's too hity tity for a man party must have some such in a world in a hammock she'd let the bread burn their freshness, unbroken, as far as the of staples are, as a rule, on the safe like this. It may sometimes make mis- up in the oven. She'd want you to go off to a piculc every day in the year, and if you had any soft soap in the house you'd hey to buy it. And there's the Widder Davis. She's a good housekeeper, Samuel, as I'll admit, but they say she gits streaks on. One day she'll be laughin and gigglin all day long, and pairs of stockin's last year. Could you put up with sich extravagance as that. Samuel? Wouldn't you be thinkin of still any sort of music will do, and he how I allus got along on two pairs a

> Mr. Gallup whistled softly to himself as he felt of the edge of the sickle with This young man, who in a few years his thumb. The whistle conveyed no became the head of the selfsame busidirect information, but was a whistle ness, realised the important fact that the back of his neck for a moment and ly as his work. worked up and choked back a sob and It is a man's duty toward his fellow

> house and throwed your hat down on Reptiles crawl in richly mottled old 'nuff to be the father of any gal around here, but I don't see no other way. Hev you got any pertickler gal the other day. She's 20 years old and a great hand to work, and mebbe you'd be happy with her. Her mother says Sue likes to be petted. You've never petted me, but mebbe you'll change when I am gone. No. Samuel, I can't remember a time in 27 years when you've pulled my ear or patted me on

been no shoulder patting or ear pulling during all those long years brought fresh outburst of emotion, and for two minutes Mrs. Gallup sobbed bitterly. Mr. Gallup laid down the whetstone and the sickle and picked up the paper of tacks and balanced it on the poin of his finger, but he was oblivious of

the shoulder or poked me in the ribe

"I-I don't complain, Sampel," said Mrs. Gallup when she could control her voice again. "When I saw that you "Is a man who is always poring over was no hand to pet, I let it go. I'm old the ticker a tapeworm?"—Pittabura and wrinkled and scrawny, and I can't | Chronicle-Telegraph.

look fur pettin. It will be different with a gal, bowever. If you don't pull

MRS. GALLUP LAMENTS THAT HER her angel, she'll git sulky and finally run away with a tin peddler. Mrs. Bebee was sayin that Bertha Williams would make a good gal wife fur you, and Mrs. Williams says that you could not do better than to marry Mary Hawking, but I ain't goin to pick out nobody for you not find fault with your choice. All I'm goin to do is to die and become an angel and let you

> one leetle favor to ask." in her eyes checked her speech for half a minute, and during that time Mr. Gellup put the tacks down and

do jest as you want to. I've got fest

lifted up the sickle again. "It's only this, Samuel. You needn' do no weepin fur me when I'm gone. and you needn't hang over the gate oss. You kin go right to playin checkers as soon as the funeral is over, but some night, later on, when you are all oh, haste and gaze into mine eyes, my wife, alone in the house and the crickets. Till soul tells soul that love is love for life. are singin, I want you to remember that I had my good p'ints as well as my bad. I want you to remember that used a clothes biler with seven boles in the bottom fur nine years without mendin and that I hain't had a new cornet fur 'leven years. Our teakettle s over 9 years old, and I've made one set of cups and sassers last us since we was married. That's all. Samuel Bebee's and tell her that I shall be a and now I'll go in and die, and you kin dead woman before tomorrer. You be lookin around fur your second

into the house, but Mr. Gallup knew nothing of it. He hung the sickle on a nail near the door, put the whetstone and tacks on a shelf in the wood shed and then walked down the path and closed the henhouse door and cast a look into the pig pen. When he returned to the house, Mrs. Gallup was looking at her bowl of emptyings under the stove and humming the air of "I Want to Be an Angel." She had had her lamentation and got over it, and it "starts" the dust.-St. Louis Post-Diswould be three or four days before she would break out again. M. QUAD. PRESIDENTIAL LIGHTNING.

Horm's Prank Nerved a Young Lav Student to Bet and He Won. "The lightning caused me to bet or the presidential election in 1860," said

a Wall street man, "and I won. "I'm not more superstitious than the average individual." continued the man, "although my act would indicate the contrary. I was a young man in a poster containing the portraits of all of the candidates, Lincoln and Hamlin, Breckinridge and Lane, Douglas and Johnson and Bell and Everett. The various parties. There was some uncertainty in that campaign. My preceptor was an enthusiastic Douglas man and wanted to bet all he had on ker is somewhat of a joker. his candidate. It was my first experience in a presidential campaign, and I had a fool notion that Bell and Everett would be elected. I had never made a money bet, but I was aching to take up my Blackstonian preceptor, although I Augustus Frank Estate lands in Mer-

"One day there was a thunderstorm. The lightning loosened a number of things in the town, the building in which I was a law student being one. in one of its pranks the lightning cut poster was posted. The result was that from the wall, covering up all the candidates save Lincoln and Hamlin. De- U. P. lands. W. J. DAVENPORT. spite my sympathies for Bell and Ever- Headquarters at the Silver Creek State ett I imagined I saw in this condition of the poster the result of that election, and a few days later when the Douglas enthusiast talked on his upper coin and Hamlin. He said I was a young ass and other things and that he would bet with me to teach me a leahow I came to take the chance, for there were few Lincoln votes in the town. When I told him the source of

"You have won your first bet on presidential election,' he said, 'but restrikes in the same place twice.' "But it did in this case. Lincoln was re-elected."—New York Sun.

DRESS AS WELL AS YOU CAN. ing Appearance.

This story is told in Denver of a man who was once a leading merchant there. In the early days of the city he walked its streets, out of work and money. He was poorly clad, but neat and clean. He sought employment from a prosperous grocer and said he was willing to do anything. The merchant at length sent him into his celiar to clean out a room so foully dirty that many a common laborer had reman appeared in the evening, he was re-visiting friends or relatives in been in the morning. Of course the merchant thought be had done little or nothing. But when he saw the cellar,

some respect for yourself. I guess I'll sure to give the utmost satisfaction.

the floor or pulled your boots off in the skins; beasts of burden and birds of For additional particulars, time tables It is claimed that the results of the violinists and a harpist into giving awfulest kind of a row. I guess you'll rees blossom in wonderful feliage, hey to marry a gal, Samuel. You are and that most plebelan of vegetables, the onion, revels below the ground in colors that artists seek to imitate and above ground in a leafage and bloom odd and beautiful. Everywhere in nature beauty is com-

> the Creator's handiwork, to be the daub in the color scheme of the universe. Weekly Bouquet. Rescening From Analogy. Freddy is the son of a Fourth avenue stockbroker, you will understand, and is therefore familiar with some of the

> bined with use. It remains for man,

the highest and noblest specimen of

terms of the profession. "Pape," said Freddy. Well, my son?" "Is there such a worm as but it very rare. The term book-

who is continually poring over books." "And pape!"

worm, however, is applied to a person

THE SECOND MARRIAGE.

Her soft brown eyes upgazing to his face he through the sink's one sunlight shaft the With measured pace, He, smiling at the lips, but not the eyes That seem to gaze upon some form that flow Faroff, cloud weapped, sins!

Oh, on the dead wife's grave why pour out gal Yet bitterly Fill my, The dead in gone forever now, And better love should garland this young brow Than life be bloomless all.

Laughter and bells ring o'er the bridsl train, But through them sigh upon the love tuned our And life begins but here!

—Joseph I. C. Clarke in Criterion

Responding Fuel. There are many good housekeepers who are indifferent in the matter of saving small coal and cinders. Unseen waste goes on in most houses in this respect. If housekeepers would make it a point to see that all cinders and ashes are thoroughly sifted daily, they would be surprised at the fuel they would

After the cinders have been remove cold water should be poured over them. This causes them to make much better fuel when mixed with coals. Better and safer fires can be kept up in bedrooms than with coal alone, safer because with cinders there is no danger of sparks flying about.

The best kitchen fire is made by put ting coal in front, banking up cinders behind and then leaving the fire alone. To be constantly stirring a fire takes all the life out of the coals and also

Herole Treatment. In Guiana if a child is slow movements the parents apply an ant to the child instead of a whip to make it move faster. This little ant bites more cruelly than a mosquito, and its bite is apt to be troublesome afterward. As you can imagine, this treatment does not make the child kind to others, and the children of Guiana are said to be Game and Fish in Season particularly cruel to animals. The lit tle boys in Guinea do not reckon their preceptor had pasted over his desk a age by years but by their ability to endure pain. Until he gets to the point where he can let the Hucu ant bite him without wincing he is considered mere-

> Boss Croker declares that only Republicans are responsible for the wick edness of the Tammany Ice trust. Cro-

Conneil Bluffs, Iowa, July 17, 1900-To whom it may concern: I have been authorized to dispose of as much of the rick and Platte counties, Nebraska, as I can find buyers for, and I have authorized Mr. John Sides of Carson, Iowa, to And he will receive offers for land which he will submit to me and I will then refer them to the party having charge of the upper part of the poster hung down the estate for his acceptance or rejection. Mr. Sides is also agent for the

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