

Subscription rates: Daily one year, by mail postpaid \$1.00; Weekly, one year, " " " " .75; Six months, " " " " .50.

The Oklahoma boomers are booming now, sure enough. Read our Wichita, Kansas, advice.

Now that Corporal Tanner is provided for, where is that other mountebank Sergeant Bates?

PERHAPS it is a fine Italian hand on the part of Brer 'Lije that is to be thanked in part for the rather unusual frequency of plums to the editorial fraternity.

The North State says Mr. Arch Brady is to be the postmaster at Charlotte. Can't it help Messrs. Harris and Banks out with a pointer as to the Raleigh office?

Evangelist Sam Small thinks of trying his hand at politics in the Atlanta, Ga., Congressional district. He should take the advice of "Punch" to those about to marry—"Don't. Religion and politics won't mix."

The French have a new cure for persons addicted to the excessive use of alcoholic liquors. It is a sort of hypnotism and is said to be wonderfully successful. Let us see. Hypnotism is a putting to sleep. Peanuts are now a recognized narcotic. Why not peanuts for drunkenness?

Wirtz son of his father Minister to China and another Minister to Great Britain while a grandson of his grandfather is making the appointments this country is getting very well in the hereditary line. We shall have an aristocracy sooner or later, doubtless.

The President is clearly doing the handsome thing by the pretts. Reid, Halstead, Johnny New and lastly Allen Thorndyke Rice, the young and stylish—particularly the stylish—editor of the North American Review, all given desirable plums! It looks as if there might be something in store even for the donkey editor, he of the Mail and Express.

SOME BODY or bodies sent in to the grand jury at Durham an anonymous communication apparently in the interest of the enforcement of the local option law. It gave the names of 78 proposed witnesses, who turned out to be "wet" men without exception! The judge would not accept a single one of them but ordered the grand jury to make its presentments as usual.

CORPORAL TANNER is so far opposed to his party as to be against the surplus. He is for distributing the money in the treasury and as much more as can be collected among those who fought, straggled or bummed for the union army, whether they need aid or not. He is for service pensions and as commissioner of pensions will doubtless do what he can to obtain them.

Twenty per cent of the people of Massachusetts are engaged in manufacturing and only four per cent in agriculture. Moreover about one-fourth of those engaged in agriculture are foreign born, or, at least, born out of the United States, and more than half were born out of Massachusetts. These have taken possession of the old farms and are now the agriculturists of the Bay State. How is all this for the home market idea?

"Colonel Dockery was thought to be dead for London; but he didn't go," says the North State, woefully. The doughty Colonel now hopes for the place that was held by Gov. Jarvis—the mission to Brazil, and has retired from the heat of the fray to the shades of his farm with the idea that he will stand the better chance there under the peculiar circumstances that exist with that strange and horribly deliberate man Harrison in the President's chair.

THE courtesy extended Senator Vance by the republican senatorial caucus in making an exception in his favor with respect to the matter of a personal clerk is duly appreciated by the people of North Carolina. It is little things like this that tend to remove the bitterness of political difference. We are sorry to note, though, that it is understood in the Senate that the sight of the Senator's remaining eye is failing. We had hoped the sight of this eye would improve and improve promptly on the removal of the other.

FIELD MARSHAL MURAT HALSTEAD, nominated for Minister to Germany, is not likely to find his pathway through the Senate one of primrose. He will find it difficult, indeed, unless, as in the case of the intensely partisan Reid, enough democrats are found to vote for him in spite of the opposition made to him from within his own party to insure an easy passage for him through the angry senatorial waves. Certain republican Senators are "loaded for bar," as the saying is, so far as the Marshal is concerned. Not many years ago he had the temerity to say in his paper, the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, certain disreputable things of certain republican Senators who voted against investigation of Mr. Payne's title to his seat as a Senator from Ohio. In fact in July, 1886, he said: "The black list entails is Chase, Culom, Everts, Ingalls, Jones, Logan, Miller, Plumb, Riddleberger, Sawyer, Sewell, Teller, Van Wyck. To classify in a single sentence, it is made up of millionaires, servants of corpora-

acted by the slightest regard for the honor of the Senate or of the purity of politics." The bills containing this language and other utterances like these have been drawn on Mr. Halstead, and the result is a happy lot for the editor. Most of the Senators who were hauled over the coals, it may be observed, are still in the Senate and they are by no means disposed to overlook the insult put upon them by the rash Ohio newspaper man. They are, on the contrary, disposed to make it as hot for him as possible when he comes before them asking favors at their hands, and it is altogether likely that they will vote not to confirm him. So if all the democratic Senators will do as they ought to do they may be able to prevent the elevation into high place of one system reviver of democracy at least. They may take advantage of whatever dissensions exist in the ranks of their political opponents. They may widen republican splits. They may strengthen their own party at the expense of their enemies. And good politics demands that they should do so. Any supposition that permits or sentimentalizes that aids in the appointment of political enemies to positions of honor or trust is to be condemned, and we say this in view of the fact that when the nomination of Editor Reid to the Tribune was up for confirmation the other day a few democratic Senators enabled him to go through by voting in his favor, when by simply refraining from voting at all they could have prevented his nomination and increased the discord already existing in the republican ranks. Editor Reid, too, is exceedingly objectionable to all democrats. That he should have been confirmed only by means of the votes of the few democrats referred to is the majority of the Senate is republican is a sort politics that the democracy at large does not appreciate.

The hungry North Carolina radical is returning from Washington slowly and disconsolately. The reason may be gathered from these paragraphs in the North State: "The address of the President of the United States is: 'To the President, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C.' Any office seeker making a mistake in this will have a poor show." "A big-cotton factory could be built and operated with the money that North Carolina office seekers drop in Washington between March 1 and June 30, 1889."

The editor of the North State has been there himself. Supreme Court Decisions. Chancery vs. Powell. The statute of limitations having begun to run against an ancestor will operate upon his death to run against his infant heirs, as if there had been no devolution of the right of action. While there is a saving as to infants, fees, costs and expenses when the right of action accrues, this does not operate to stop the running of the statute, if it once begins.

Whitehead vs. Spivey. A case on appeal will not be remanded on the suggestion that the appellant has cured a defect in his pleading by a proceeding which would, if brought into the action, introduce new matter; but when it appears that the controversy has been finally settled in another action, the case may be remanded.

Where a homestead has been laid off and an allotment of insufficient value made, the homesteader must then except to the appraisement, or his acquiescence will bar any subsequent objection. A sheriff's deed of the overplus after an insufficient homestead has been laid off and acquiesced in, there being no exception to the appraisement, is valid.

Common vs. Standish. The statutory provision allowing mortgages to be given in lieu of an undertaking on appeal does not apply to appeals from justices' judgments; but while the acceptance of a mortgage is not compulsory in such cases, the parties may voluntarily agree to that effect. The stay of execution to support the mortgage. Mortgages of personal property need not be by deed. However informal, if the writing intelligently states the agreement arrived at, it is sufficient. While the court should determine and declare the nature and effect of a complete instrument of writing, yet where the question is left to the jury and they decide rightly, no harm is done.

Thornton vs. Lambeth. There should in every case be rendered a judgment finally disposing of the action, and when an inconclusive judgment is entered the case will be remanded.

A partner has the right to have the partnership assets applied to the debts of the concern, and until the debts are paid there are no profits to be divided. A partner who gives his individual note for a partnership debt has the right to have the note paid out of the assets of the firm. Where a partner buys goods on his own credit without disclosing that he is a member of the firm, and the goods are received by the firm, unless the vendor knew that the purchaser was a member of the firm and elected to give him credit personally.

Value of the Best Gems. From the Manchester Mirror. Opal is worth \$15 to \$40 per carat. Oak's eye is worth \$15 to \$50 a carat. Oriental ruby is worth \$100 per carat. Emerald is worth \$50 to \$250 per carat. A diamond is worth \$50 to \$150 per carat. A sapphire is worth \$100 to \$150 per carat.

The proud New England man entered his home with dragging step and bowed head. "Braveheart," he said, with trembling voice, "I have at last heard from our wayward son William for the first time since he left us five years ago." "Is he dead, Jonathan?" "Worse than that," groaned the wretched father; "he is in the California legislature."—Chicago Tribune.

FIRST MILLENNY SPRING OPENING AT WASHINGTON. Crowded as the wonderful Valley Fair of womanhood at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets is at all times, it was the scene of a crush yesterday. It was a carnival of bright colors, a grand spring parade of prettiness—a masquerade of millinery. Wasmaker's, the convenient Mecca of hunters for things both practical and ornate, is never so attractive as at the first millinery spring opening. Not only is there everything that art can devise to adorn beauty, but the spectacle includes all varieties of beauty waiting to be adorned. Blondes varying from the richest chestnut of Titian red to ash or yellow, and brunettes ranging from the softest brown to a score of mirrors reflecting back coils, and twists, and rolls, and frizzes, and bangs with which they were trying to find head gear that would accord. The crowd was intense, so that it was difficult to make headway through it. There were a thousand women in the rooms at one time, and they changed many times over. Two hundred aids were kept constantly busy. The sales were the largest ever known in the millinery department in a day.

A very marked advance seen this year in the style and character of Wasmaker's millinery department, but in addition the new styles, which are a radical departure from the past, are just the sort to captivate the feminine fancy. Instead of folded velvets and stiff shapes and ribbons and feathers the new hats and bonnets are delicate, with much open work and lace, airy and graceful in shape, and are decorated almost wholly with flowers. The high stiff designs, also even in flowers, are done away with owing to the loveliness of the crowns. Sprawling or trailing designs take their wreaths especially being a favorite fancy. As is the case whenever artificial flowers are much used in millinery, lace and all gauzes, including gauze ribbon, are much in vogue. Ribbon is mostly used on turbans and sequins. Occasionally a little bunch of wings is seen on the English walk in shapes. Gilt promises to be very fashionable, especially with black, and little designs come in all sorts of bullion and lace intended to make into the fronts of close-fitting bonnets. In one design the gilt part was of straw and the other of steel, giving the combined effect of gold and silver. All sorts of dainty embroidered stuffs, especially gauze and net, will be used for trimming. Small flowers in clusters are favored and sweet pea, mignonette and lilac are especially popular. But the flower depends in some measure on the style of the hat. For the big summer hats the largest and handsomest French roses are favorites. Several new French hats show a facing of roses on the inside of the brim. One striking French bonnet was of red, the front entirely of poppies.

In shape the hats are generally close fitting in the back and broad and flaring in front. The crowns are nearly all low. There is not so much roll or curve to the brain as formerly. Green and pink are favorites in color. The bonnets, as a rule, are flat and the trimming is closer. Many broad Leghorn hats were shown and were so popular that it is probable they will be very much worn. The children's hats are the prettiest seen in many years.

Grand Tournament. At Daysville, Person county, N. C., Holiday, April 23d, 1889. Col. John S. Cunningham will deliver the charge to the knights; also the coronation address at night in the ball-room. All invited to attend. E. P. Brooks, C. M. Paylor, Dr. W. E. Oliver, E. M. Walker, Committee.

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY FOR APRIL, 1889.—The most fascinating and inspiring branch of science, the study of the human mind, receives chief attention in the April Popular Science Monthly. The number opens with a paper on "The Psychology of Spiritualism," by Prof. Joseph Jastrow, who, besides relating enough cases to convince almost any one that spiritualistic manifestations are nothing but fraud and delusion, also explains how the human mind allows itself to be so grossly deceived as it is in the dupes of the mediums. The subject of an article by Dr. G. J. Romanes is "The Derivative Origin of the Human Mind," and there are "Science and Christian Science" by Mr. F. A. Fernald, and "Agnosticism" by Prof. Hoxley. Prof. J. P. Cooke, of Harvard, contributes "The Obsolete Element," Dr. John W. Daxot "Domestication of the Buffalo," Dr. E. W. Shufeldt "Zoological Gardens, Their Uses and Management," Prof. C. V. Riley "On the Causes of Variation," and "Curiosities of Nature's Gaps" Prof. Jos. F. James describes the advent of this valuable product of nature into the field of industry, and quotes some astonishing theories in regard to the gas, and T. F. Thimelton Dyer furnishes a fascinating collection of superstitions about "Plants in Witchcraft." The number contains a sketch and portrait of Prof. James P. Espy, the "Old Storm King," who is regarded as the father of our present weather Signal Service, and the idea that mankind may be possessed by devils receives a severe handling in the "Editor's Table." New York: D. Appleton & Co. Fifty cents a number, \$5 a year.

"Perched upon a bust of Pallas," or better yet, on some handy shelf, the cheerful housekeeper has the child's Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and when the child has a distressing cough or a touch of croup she cures the little one in 10 or 15 minutes. "What do preachers talk about today?" braver Julius? "Oh, he talked today Samson beat Samson Phil-tines, and you know I money cry to tink dem poor creturs couldn't got no Salvation Oil!"

Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, the historian, suggests in a letter that plays be produced on the 30th of April which Washington saw when President.

Buckley's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the World for cuts, Bruises, Sore, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay returned. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Lee, Johnson & Co.

We have recently received a letter from one of our well-known subscribers upon a subject which we prefer to publish for the peculiar of our readers, anticipating that in so doing some one will relieve us of the responsibility of answering "Subscriber's" questions. Here is the letter: "My Dear Editor:—For several years past I have been the recipient of several pamphlets issued from time to time by Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, New York, which, in addition to containing an extensive treatise upon kidney disease, its origin, usual symptoms and growth, also includes numerous testimonials from parties whose facsimile signatures are attached thereto, attesting the statement that they have been individually relieved by the use of Warner's Safe Cure, which is prepared by the above firm, for the use of persons so afflicted. Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to know if the statements made by those parties who testify to the great good which Warner's Safe Cure has done them, can be relied upon. They seem honest enough from the way they read. 'Warner's Safe Cure saved my life after the doctors had given up,' says John Doherty, 133 N. Main street, Concord, N. H. 'I was given up to die with Bright's Disease of the kidneys. The doctors said they could do nothing for me. A friend advised me to take Warner's Safe Cure, and my family consider me as given back from the grave,' says Mrs. Carrie A. Fry, of Wathens, Kansas. Dr. L. B. Rice, of Hanover, N. H., v. a., says that 'Warner's Safe Cure cured him of Bright's Disease.' Each pamphlet which I have received contains a hundred or more testimonials, and the same one does not appear in more than one pamphlet, so it seems that there are a good many who are being helped by that remedy.

It strikes me that there is a good deal of sense in the claim which those parties make that the doctors are treating too many persons for wrong causes, and that oftentimes people are treated for consumption, brain, heart and nervous disorders, when they are suffering from kidney disease which should be treated, as they say, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure and, as a result, when disease is first removed therefrom, that which is supposed to be disease in the lungs or other organs, will disappear. Many of my neighbors tell me that this remedy has done much good for them—more good than their doctors. If kidney disease is the real cause of so many other diseases why, Mr. Editor, don't the people who are afflicted with sickness, insist upon a more careful inquiry being made, in order that the true cause may be ascertained and the proper treatment given?" "SUBSCRIBER."

The Chief Justice's Blessing by Telegraph. A Milwaukee dispatch, March 21st, says: "J. Matt Abery, Jr., of Chicago, and his bride, the daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, are still in the city and will remain for a few days longer, when they will go to Chicago and then probably to Washington. They received the blessing of Chief Justice Fuller this morning by telegraph, and besides assurance of forgiveness, the message contained an invitation to the young couple to visit the bride's family."

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Pennsylvania Railroad officials and capitalists have been on a visit to Norfolk looking after the extension and absorption of the Northern and Southern Railroad by the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Road.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Whislow's soothing Syrup should always be used when children are coughing. It relieves the little sufferer in case, if you do not know what to do, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to the child, softens the gums, always all pains, relieves whooping cough, croup, and is the best known remedy for colic, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NOTICE. When you want good and Pure Wines, Liquors AND LAGER BEER CALL AT A. W. FRAPS' BEER HALL. In the rear of his former grocery store now occupied by Mr. J. P. Gentry. Entrance by alley-way between Mr. Mahler's and Mr. Woodell's stores, opposite Metropolitan Hall, and on Martin street, opposite postoffice.

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CERTIFICATE. I the undersigned, after an experience of thirty three years in manufacturing Gelatine in J. & C. G. Cox's Gelatine Manufactury at Gorge Mills, near Edinburgh, Scotland: Certify that the American Crystallized Gelatine, as manufactured by J. & C. G. McLeish & Co., Superior in Strength, Purity and Richness, to any in the market. JAMES CHALMERS, Superintendent American Gelatine Manufactury, Buffalo, N. Y.

We guarantee American Crystallized Gelatine to be all that it is represented to be by the Manufacturers. We introduced it to the market this season and have already sold three times the quantity of this brand that we have ever sold of Nelson's, Cox's, Chalmers, &c., in any one season. W. C. & A. B. STRONACH, Manufacturers Agents, FOR AMERICAN CRYSTALLIZED GELATINE, 1 per cent cheaper 50 per cent better Than any other Gelatine. 15¢ per package—\$1.00 per dozen. 83 Recipes with every package. Trade supplied at Factory Prices.

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In pursuance of deed of trust the sale at cost will continue until Jan. 25. at the store of J. C. Brewster, No 214 Fayetteville St. After that date all the goods on hand will be sold at auction to the highest bidder for cash.

JNO. DEVEREUX, Jr. TRUSTEE. Dividend Notice. A semi annual dividend of 3 per cent on the capital stock of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company has been declared, payable on and after April 1st, 1889. The transfer-books of the company will be closed from this date till the 31st proximo. W. W. VANDERBILT, Treasurer, &c.

NOTICE. Bids will be received at this office until Friday, 6th April, 1889, for furnishing 50 tons of Peabody coal for the use of the State. To be delivered in the coal house in rear of the Agricultural building. W. L. SAUNDERS, Secretary of State.