

TRANSFIGURATION.

[Lines written by Louisa M. Alcott on the death of her mother.]
Mysterious death: who in a single hour
Life's gold can so refine
And by thy art a vice
Change mortal weakness to immortal power.

her curiosity and excitement rose to a high pitch.
'Is it a pretty child?' she asked.
'Wonderfully so. Mordie and Herbert are petting it like a couple of women.'

looked up with a flushed cheek and spoke in a quick hurried way.
'If nobody comes for the boy, would you mind my keeping him?'
'My dear,' cried Uncle Horace, 'agreed.'

MYSTERIOUS FATALITIES.
What is it that is killing so many prominent men?
The death of Kaiser Wilhelm, ex-Gov. Hojman, banker J. W. Prezel, Lieut. Gov. Dorschner, Dr. Carpenter, Chief Justice Waite and Gen. B. H. Brewster, in quick succession and all from the same cause, although having different names, is startling.

Courtesy Most Rare.
Two ladies made their way toward the center of the crowded car to a vacant seat.
The lady who reached it first was about to take it when, noticing the lady following her, and who was evidently disappointed, she instantly relinquished it and, turning to her said with most exquisite courtesy, although indeed she was offering a seat to a guest in her own drawing-room: 'Won't you take this seat?' and without giving time for a refusal turned away.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

CHAPTER IV.
At last the Clauses returned to England. Beatrice made no objection to leaving the family circle. Her father and his wife found her greatly changed. He was quieter, more reserved, more amenable to reason. It seemed to Mr. Mangay that she had passed her time at Mrs. Erskine's study. The learning she had acquired showed in her more polished but he was glad to see she had grown into a beautiful woman, and so felt quite proud of his neglected daughter, and hoped that things would for the future run smoothly.

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'Wonderfully so. Mordie and Herbert are petting it like a couple of women.'

A Love Story With a Moral.
Once upon a time a soap bubble, sailing gaily through the summer air, espied a thistle bloom nodding in the green pasture below, and—'loolish little bubble' at once fell desperately in love with it.
'What a comely creature!' it bubbled. 'I wonder if it would be offended should I dare to pay my addresses to it? At least I can do no better than to try.'

MR. JOHN DOHERTY, of Concord, N. H. was given up with Bright's disease by the best physicians in 1879. He was in a dreadful state. After using and being cured in 1881 by Warner's Safe Cure, in 1887 he wrote: 'I am better than ever.'

Hood's Sarsaparilla
100 Doses One Dollar
FOR WILL HAVE MONEY
Time, Pain, Trouble and all CHAS. CATARRH
Ely's Cream Balm
JONES PAYS THE FREIGHT
LAWYER AND CROQUET SETS
BASE FISH GUNS
CANCER

Our Next President.
SICK OR WELL
HIBBARD'S Rheumatic Syrup AND PLASTERS.
You should know what you are taking. We submit our FORMULA for your kind consideration. It is a peculiar remedy put up to sell for a cent a dose. We challenge the world to produce a medicine equal to it in merit as a family remedy. The combination makes it the greatest BLOOD MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.
Cascara Sagrada.
Black Cohosh.
Union Root.
Tamarack.
Colver's Root.
Mandrake.
Burdock.
Poke Root.
TESTIMONIALS WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE.

Northville Record.

F. W. Oldham, Agent Peroxide Sillate, is stopping at L. W. Simmons. More in this paper next week. Look for the bug killer.

BASE BALL NEWS.

The Northville's defeated the Windsor in an eight inning game here Decoration Day, the Northvillians outplayed the Canadians at every point. Jackson pitched for the visitors the first two innings and then their catcher was hurt, White took his turn trying to deceive the home boys by their curves, but they fell on to his delivery and pounded out ten hits, while on the other hand, the visitors could do nothing with Harry Waite's curves, as thirteen fell victims to his curves. The following is the game by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Northville	1	1	0	2	0	3	1	8	12
Windsor	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3

Time, two hours, Umpire, W. A. Hinrichs, of Windsor.

In the second inning of Tom Harrison, the catcher for the Windsor, while at bat misjudged the ball as it was delivered and dodged the wrong way and was struck in the eye. He was cared for by Dr. J. R. Avery.

A business friend has handed us the following letter, and thinking it might be of interest to many of our subscribers we take pleasure in giving it a place in our columns.

"You purchase wool and it is not only to have it thoroughly washed on the sheep's back, if washed at all, but to have the fleeces honestly put up. In former years the wool growers of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan took a just pride in the careful manner in which their wool was prepared for market. The fleeces were well washed, and the farmer who wrapped tags, on washed locks, pieces of back's fleeces, dead wool, strays and dirt inside of the net or put his wool on the market on a L. H. washed condition, was held up by his neighbors as a first class fawner. Of late years, however, these disreputable practices have been abandoned and the wool is often regarded as a thing of no value instead of a commodity. They ought, as in Australia, to constitute a criminal offense, punishable by fine and imprisonment. You cannot serve the wool interest of your state better than by asking your representative in the state legislature to introduce and put through a bill, by which any one who is convicted of an attempt to swindle a wool-buyer by selling them wool fraudulently handled shall be liable to a heavy fine, or to imprisonment for not less than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court. The excessive and superfluous use of heavy strings in tying up fleeces is also an evil that should be remedied.

We well remember the time when average fine Ohio wool did not shrink over 45 per cent and Michigan wool over 45 per cent, when scoured and ready for the comb. Year by year the shrinkage has been growing greater and greater, until now 60 per cent for fine Ohio and 53 per cent for fine Michigan fleeces are not regarded as more than average shrinkages.

The clip of last year was heavier than it ever was since wool-growing became one of the industries of this country. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of wool came to this market in a half-washed condition, and more or less of it was badly stuffed. These wools were imposed upon western buyers at prices current for wool properly washed, and as a result the amount of wool returned to them in their account sales by eastern commission merchants as unmerchantable was very large. Several lots of Michigan wool shipped to us for properly washed wool were found, when tested, to shrink 57 per cent, to 60 per cent, and very few that we received shrank under 55 per cent.

Farmers are now, or soon will be, engaged in washing their fleeces, and then shearing will follow. If you are to act at all, now is the time. One of the most potent arguments used by advocates of free trade with foreign countries is based on the theory that so long as we are protected by import duties the American farmer will flourish in the slovenly and dishonest methods that now prevail, but with wool on the feet, they will be compelled to handle it properly in order to compete with the foreign wool grower. It is clearly for the interest of the wool grower, the western wool merchant, the eastern dealers, commission merchants and manufacturers to secure the reform we demand, and we urge you to do all that you possibly can, both publicly and privately, to secure it."

D. B. WILCOX & SON

SPECIAL SALE

EVERY DAY

—ON—

WALL PAPER

—AT—

D. B. Wilcox & Son's.

We want to Buy 15,000 bushels Firstclass Wheat.

We carry the best and largest stock of Fine and Common Wall Paper, Ceiling and Decorations to be found in the country and as the prices are only about one half the price of last year in Northville, they should go lively. Have your wants in this line applied to before assortment is broken.

Our Terms and Conditions are at the bottom. Best water white. Ker-seine oil 13 cents per gallon.

D. B. WILCOX & SON.

THE PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK

DETROIT, MICH.

M. W. O'BRIEN, Pres't. ANTON PULTE, Vice Pres't.
F. A. SCHULTE, 2d, Vice Pres't. K. E. COLEMAN, Cashier.

Paid up Capital, \$500,000
Surplus, 100,000
Additional Liability of Stockholders, 500,000

INTEREST AT FOUR PER CENT.

Compounded Semi-Annually.

Compounds are included with those living outside of Detroit, who may wish to avail themselves of the facilities offered by this Bank as a deposit for savings or for business purposes. Resolutions may be made in the form of Current Check, Draft, Postal Order, or otherwise, as most convenient, and a Savings Book will be forwarded by return mail. Receipts will be sent for subsequent deposits, and twice a year—June 1st and December 1st—the book should be forwarded to be written up and for the entry of the Semi-annual interest.

Drafts for Sale on all the Counties of the Old World.

Copy of Rules and Regulations Sent on Application.

BOOKS, THREE CENTS EACH!

The following books are published in neat pamphlet form, printed from good readable type on good paper, and many of them handsomely illustrated. They are offered to the public at a special price, and it is the desire of the publishers to secure the best circulation of the day at the most favorable prices. In any other case these great works would cost many times the price at which they are now offered. Each book is complete in itself.

Wonders of the World. A Series of 12 Books. By M. T. Casson. The Great Pyramid. A Novel. By M. T. Casson. The Pearl of the South. A Novel. By M. T. Casson. The Great Pyramid. A Novel. By M. T. Casson. The Pearl of the South. A Novel. By M. T. Casson. The Great Pyramid. A Novel. By M. T. Casson. The Pearl of the South. A Novel. By M. T. Casson.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

A BRAND NEW STOCK OF

BOOTS AND SHOES.

AT

STARK BROTHERS

These Goods are bought direct from Eastern Markets

for Spot Cash and we can give you great

BARGAINS BARGAINS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES FOR CASH!

We have also a Full Line of

GROCERIES &c.

Fresh and Neat which we sell as Cheap as the Cheapest.

Call and see Our Stock and get prices before you buy.

STARK BROS' CASH STORE.

CENTER STREET.

FREE DELIVERY.

Hang him, Hang him WHO?

WHY, THE MAN

That Says There is any

GASOLINE STOVE

Equal to the

New Lyman.

There is nothing equal to it and we defy any assertion made to the contrary. Call at the CORNER HARDWARE STORE and see it, and when in want of anything in the Hardware Line don't forget us.

See that Beautiful

Garland

Holloware!

On exhibition in our window. Come in and see the prices on it.

This Holloware has never hung anybody yet.

GEO. E. WATERMAN & CO.

NORTHVILLE RECORD.

E. E. Egan, Editor and Publisher.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1902.

Dir Yow, of the Chinese legation, rides a little fellow pony with its tail docked and its mane cut short.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD of New York is 82, yet he carries his age with grace and dignity. He seldom rides.

CHEVREUIL, the French scientist, though he is 102, white-haired and dim-eyed, has lost little intellectual vigor.

JEFFERSON DAVIS says that Horace Greeley signed his bond out of pure kindness of heart. Davis had never spoken to the great editor in his life.

PROF. D. E. ANDREWS, of Brown University, has been called to the chair of political economy and finance at Cornell University, at a salary of \$4,000.

It was the eating of a piece of pie which caused Maj. Daniel N. Basle, Farmmaster U.S. A., to lose \$7,350.93 stolen from him at Antelope Springs, Wyo.

ELIOT F. SHEPARD, the new editor of the New York Mail and Express, has inaugurated an era of reform by posting notices forbidding profanity in his establishment.

E. BERRY WALL has been shopping for his wife, and it took the starch out of him to such an extent that no one would have recognized him as the ex-king of dukes.

GEORGE BACHMETER claims to be the only Sioux Indian who ever entered and graduated from the university of Virginia. He is now trying to civilize the Indians of Dakota.

HERBERT C. TOLMAN of Hanover, Mass., a member of the Yale senior class, has been offered the position of instructor in Latin and English literature in the college at Ahmednagar, India.

Mrs. MARGARET FOSSE of New Orleans recently celebrated her 100th birthday by cooking her breakfast and walking to church. She is the widow of Louis Fosse, who served under Napoleon at Moscow.

Dr. W. S. WILSON, bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, died at Ave. Brookland, March 17, aged 87, after three days illness. He had been holding confirmation services throughout his disease and caught a chill while waiting on the station platform at Kilmarnock.

The present sultan of Morocco, Muley Hassan, is of a retiring disposition. He is fat, 45 and doesn't diet. He has 6,000 wives. Although perfectly bald, he is at the same time troubled with a superabundance of hair. Future generations will refer to him as the father of his country.

JOHN JOHN SCHORFIELD, with whose name rumor has been busy in connection with the Chief Justiceship, is 54 years old and is the son of a Pennsylvania Quaker. He started life as a stable-boy, and paid for his schooling by doing chores and odd jobs around a farm house. He was admitted to the bar at Marshall, Ill., when 22 years old.

JOHN BATES, who is living at the age of 80 in Chicago, was Deputy Postmaster of the Lake City in 1832-3, under Andrew Jackson. Business was not heavy and Mr. Bates used to carry the mail in his pocket. In those days it required twenty-five cents to get a letter, and the reports made to the department of the business done were made in pounds, shillings and pence.

SENATOR PLUMB, of Kansas, is an Ohio man who settled at Emporia, Kas., when 19 years old and started the Emporia News. Without assistance he gathered the items, wrote the ringing Free State editorials, set up the type and worked the hand-press until the enterprise had developed sufficiently to allow him to hire help. A year later he was a member of the Kansas Constitutional Convention and a year after that was elected to the Legislature.

FLORENCE KELLEY WISCHNEWY, the daughter of Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania who married a Russian student abroad, is one of the closest observers of the condition of working women and one of the best-informed as regards their condition and prospects. She does a good deal of newspaper and other literary work, is a clear thinker and has a better faculty of putting things on paper than her father. She is a fine-looking, vigorous young woman with an unusually attractive face.

A RADICAL MEASURE.

Mr. Blair's Bill for the Observance of the Sabbath.

Epitome of Washington News. Senator Blair has introduced a bill to secure to the people the enjoyment of the first day of the week, commonly known as the Lord's day, as a day of rest and to promote its observance as a day of religious worship. The bill provides that no person or corporation shall perform or authorize any secular work, labor or business to the disturbance of others, works of necessity, mercy and humanity excepted, nor shall any person engage in any play, game, amusement or recreation to the detriment or disturbance of others on the first day of the week in any place subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States, and it is made unlawful for any person or corporation to receive pay for labor or services rendered in violation of this provision. Mails shall not be transported by time of rest over any land postal route, nor shall any mail matter be collected, assorted, handled or delivered during the first day of the week. But it is provided that whenever any letter shall relate to a work of necessity or mercy, or shall concern the death, life or disease of any person, that fact shall be stated on the face of the envelope, the postmaster-general shall provide for its transportation in packages separate from other mail matter, and he shall make regulations for the delivery thereof, the same having been received at its place of destination before the first day of the week, during such limited portion of the day as shall best suit the public convenience and least interfere with the observance of the day as one of rest and quietude. All military and naval bills and announcements of peace and all messages, except in the emergency are prohibited on Sunday. The transportation of perishable food and other articles is permitted on Sunday as a public necessity.

Mrs. Sawyer, wife of Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin, died in Washington a few days ago.

The senate has decided by a vote of 24 to 2, to consider the fisheries treaty in secret session.

The bill to confine the sale of the products of convict labor to the state in which they are produced is under discussion in the house.

The bill providing for a department of labor has for its object the diffusion among the people of the United States of useful information on subjects connected with the labor of the most general nature, and the securing of the most efficient and economical means of raising the labor of the country to a high standard of efficiency and the means of promoting their material, social, intellectual and moral progress. The personnel is to consist of a commissioner to be appointed by the president, with a deputy and a chief clerk, and a secretary, with a deputy and a chief clerk, and a number of clerks, copyists and stenographers.

The president has signed a bill providing for the publication of the 50th volume of the series of the reports and documents of the late Congress in 1891.

The senate committee on finance has reported a bill to amend the act relating to the currency, but it is not yet in the hands of the president.

Senator Palmer has introduced a bill to amend the act relating to the currency, but it is not yet in the hands of the president.

Local lawyers from all parts of the country met in Washington a few days ago, and organized an association, the object of which is to make the uniformity of the laws of the various states, which relate to matters in which the people of the United States are interested, and to promote the improvement of the judicial system of the states and United States, and for the establishment of a judicial code between the civilized and uncivilized nations. The next meeting will be held in Cleveland in August.

Representative Walker of Missouri from the committee on traveled pensions, has reported to the house a bill to amend the act relating to the pension laws, which provides that it will require \$50,000 to carry out the provisions of the bill. Mr. Walker says that if the bill passes it will not only divert the surplus, but will also add several hundred millions to the burden of a nation already weighed down by taxation. In a discussion he says that the American people have not only been fair and just to the ex-soldiers, but have enacted pension laws with liberality and generosity unparalleled in the pension legislation of any country on earth. In behalf of the tax-paying public, a large majority of whom are struggling to make a living, many even struggling to keep the wolf from the door, he protests against the passage of the bill.

The Commissioner of Agriculture in his report on the wages of farm labor says of Michigan: The average wages without board in Michigan is \$9.34, and with board \$11. In 1898 an average without board was \$9.17, and with board \$10.66. The average day wages in harvest in Michigan are \$1.50 without and \$1.40 with board. There are 14,068 farms in Michigan, 138,57 of which are cultivated by their owners.

The secretary of the treasury has awarded a contract for furnishing provisions for the use of the eleventh lighthouse district for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, to G. & R. McMillan of Detroit at \$2.25 per man at station. The contract for coal has been awarded to Pittman & Dean of Detroit at \$6.72 per ton for bituminous and \$4 per ton for anthracite coal.

Congressman Seymour has been granted leave of absence until July 1.

Collectors of internal revenue for first ten months of fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, amount to \$100,464,522, an increase of \$2,153,255.

Prof. E. R. Elliott, who for many years held the office of government actuary in the treasury department, died very suddenly at Washington May 24, from a stroke of apoplexy. He was taken sick on the street while on his way to the department, and died soon after being conveyed to his home.

The house has passed the postoffice appropriation bill.

The President has signed the bill uniting the hours of letter carriers in cities.

The night force in the government printing office want \$30,000 extra compensation.

The house judiciary committee will report the copyright bill favorably, amending it to include chromos in the articles protected.

KANSANS AT WASHINGTON.

A Great State and Her Representatives in Each House of the National Congress.

A glance of the Wonderful Growth and Development of One of the Youngest States in the Union. [Special Washington Correspondence.] Kansas is the Massachusetts of the West—the geographical center of the United States, as the Bay-State was of Colonial America and the historic battle-ground of freedom. White men first saw its boundless prairie three hundred and forty years ago and savages called them their hunting grounds thirty years ago, yet in a century of a century it has passed from a veritable state of barbarism to the foremost stage of civilization. A more wonderful progress man has nowhere made in all history.

Kansas has 100 counties, 4880 miles of railroad, 135,000 farms and produces 170,000,000 bushels of corn and 35,000,000 bushels of wheat annually; her population is over a million souls; 1,000 people are engaged in manufacturing within her borders, and the number doubles every eight years, while the net value of her aggregated product more than doubles in the same period. But 377 Indians now live on Kansas soil, and within twenty years ago disputed possession of over half the State with the army of the United States. Kansas is rapidly seizing her opportunity to become the greatest State of the West and with secrets of mining discovered within her boundaries promises to revolutionize the world in 1917.



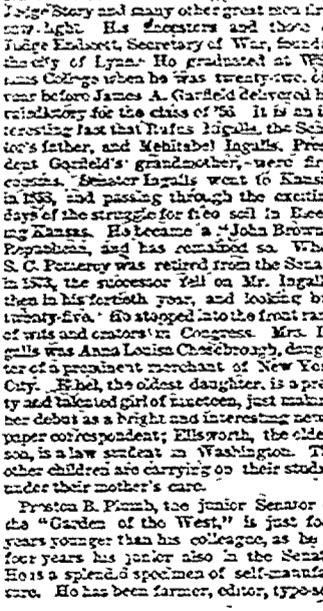
SENATOR INGALLS.

The fact of chief importance about Kansas is her growth. She was admitted as a state in January, 1861, with a population of 700,000. In this year of grace there are 1,000,000 Kansas Congressmen, more than Arkansas, admitted in 1836; California, admitted in 1850; Louisiana, admitted in 1812; Maine, admitted in 1820; Massachusetts, admitted in 1780; Oregon, admitted in 1859; Maryland, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island or Vermont that were original States, to say nothing of Delaware, New Jersey, Mississippi and South Carolina have the same number of Congressmen that Kansas has, and the present population of the State probably exceeds both a larger delegation than any of these States.

The States making the largest increase of population from 1880 to 1900 were Colorado, 1,000,000; California, 2,018,000; Nebraska, 2,210,000; Iowa, 2,300,000; but Kansas had them all to beat.

John James Ingalls, the senior Kansas Senator, and the best of the delegation in Congress, would receive the most flattering notice of age. As he moves about the Senate chamber or strolls over the country, people around Washington, as might be supposed to be as young as thirty five; few would imagine he was over forty five. The fact is that he was fifty-four on the 24th of last December. He is tall, very spare, and of a highly nervous temperament. He was born in old Essex County, Mass., where Caleb Cushing, Rufus Chase, Judge Story and many other great men first saw light. His ancestors and those of Judge Endreth, Secretary of War, founded the city of Lynn. He graduated at Williams College when he was twenty-one, the year before James A. Garfield delivered his ratiocatory for the class of '53. It is an interesting fact that Rufus Ingalls, the Senator's father, and Melitabel Ingalls, President Garfield's grandmother, were first cousins. Senator Ingalls went to Kansas in 1853, and passing through the exciting days of the struggle for free soil in Free-Soil Kansas. He became a "John Brown" Republican, and has remained so. When S. C. Pomeroy was retired from the Senate, in 1873, the successor fell on Mr. Ingalls, then in his fortieth year, and looking but thirty-five. He stopped in the front rank of wars and honors in Congress. Mrs. Ingalls was Anna Louisa Childs, daughter of a prominent merchant of New York City. Her oldest daughter, is a pretty and talented girl of nineteen, just making her debut as a bright and interesting newspaper correspondent; Elizabeth, the oldest son, is a law student in Washington. The other children are carrying on their studies under their mother's care.

Preston B. Plumb, the junior Senator of the "Garden of the West" is just four years younger than his colleague, as he is four years his junior also in the Senate. He is a splendid specimen of self-manufacture. He has been farmer, editor, typewriter, lawyer, court reporter, soldier, stock-raiser, and is now, it is said, safely a lawyer. Few people ever call him Col-



SENATOR PLUMB.

onel, but that was his rank at the close of the war. Colonel Plumb was born on a farm near Emporia, O., and went to Kansas in 1856, where he took up a farm near Emporia and joined the pioneer struggle for life. In those days there were no roads in Kansas; in 1855 the first road built was done, and but forty miles were in operation that year. The future Senator had to drive overland with his corn and wheat eighty miles to Lawrence to find a market. It was while driving across the country in this way that Senator Plumb did a benevolent act, which has honored and benefited his country to-day. At one of the taverns one night he found that a party of Ohio emigrants, to Cassia, had left one of their number dying of small-pox, and that the man should be cared for. He sent his team on to Lawrence and staid blind to attend the sick man. No one would have believed that a man and wife who had had the disease and were willing to take the poor fellow in the team were taken away from him when he had got but a short distance away. He finally got another and carried his man through. Good care saved his life. Then Plumb went on back to Emporia and was himself taken down with the dread disease and nearly died. Mrs. Plumb is an invalid and seldom appears in society. The Senator is a "powerful" constitution worker, and in debate he is a most impassioned, earnest and convincing orator. He was elected first to succeed Senator Harvey in 1877 and in 1883 he was re-elected, as he doubtless will be in 1899.

The Kansas delegation in the House is a notably fine-looking body of men. All are large, portly and athletic, speaking in loud voices for the fatness of the land they represent in the National Legislature. The oldest member of the delegation, in service is Captain Thomas Ryan, of Topeka, an alert, stout, smooth-faced gentleman, who is one of the best-informed workers on the Committee on Appropriations, of which Senator J. Randall is chairman. Captain Ryan is a New Yorker fifty-one years old, served through the war in a Pennsylvania regiment. He went to Kansas in 1853 and ten years later was elected to the Forty-fifth Congress and re-elected continually since. He is a lawyer.

Rev. John A. Anderson, of the district adjoining Ryan's, has served in Congress since the beginning of the Forty-sixth Congress in 1879. He is a Pennsylvanian, now fifty-three years old, graduated at Miami University and in 1857 was ordained a Presbyterian minister in San Francisco. He was captain of a California regiment in the war and was for several years an officer of the boundary Commission. From 1873 to 1879 he was president of the Kansas Agricultural College. He was new to politics when elected to Congress. Mr. Anderson is a jolly, popular Congressman both at home and in Washington.

With the exception of Mr. Turner, the rest of the Kansas delegation entered the National Legislature with the long struggle year or two previous had been pre-occupied. He is an authority on Indian legislation, and one of the most influential orators in Congress.

Edward Preston is the heavy man from Kansas. He stands six feet in his stockings and weighs two hundred and fifty pounds. He comes from the copper-mining town of Iola, in Eastern Kansas, a land of fat and plenty. He, like several of his colleagues, was born in Ohio, and is now fifty-two years old. He was reared on a farm and educated at Marietta College. He entered in 1861, and was mustered out in 1862. In 1870 he took up land near Iola on the prairie, and that spot is still home, Sweet Home to him. He was several times elected to the Kansas Legislature, and in 1870 was chosen Speaker. In 1878 he was elected to the State Senate and made President pro tem. When Dudley C. Haskell died in 1884, Mr. Preston was chosen to serve out his term in Congress.

Judge Samuel R. Peters is another Ohioan to the Kansas delegation. He was born in Pickaway County in 1842. Like an old pug, he entered in 1862 and fought until 1863, rising from the ranks to be a Captain. For five years he was a district judge in Kansas, after serving one term in the State Senate. He is now serving such weighty judicial duties as two to one against all comers. It is in Judge Peters' district that the poor breed of muley sugar was discovered and is making such important discoveries.

Erasmus J. Turner is the youngest Kansas Congressman. He is a Pennsylvanian, forty-two years old, and, perhaps, the handsomest member of the delegation when Perkins and Peters are out of town. He attended college at Henry, Ill., and going to Iowa to live, soon enlisted. He went to Adams College after the war, was admitted to the bar in 1871, and after some years practice in Iowa, settled down in Kansas. For years he was secretary of the Kansas Board of Railroad Commissioners, a place he resigned to accept a nomination to Congress. He got a prominent committee assignment the first thing on the organization of the House, being appointed to the Public Lands Committee.

With these seven men to look after her interests, Kansas is well represented. Senator Ingalls, the "bull-saw" of the Senate, is the most feared man in debate. Senator Plumb is a tremendous power in committee legislation. The House members are distinguished through all lines of public business, and have a strong grip on all legislation that can possibly affect the thirty progressive young State.

GENERAL BREWSTER.

with his coat and necktie fastening, his silk fery hat stuck on the back of his head and his gold-headed cane leaning, you can fancy what a picture he made.

But he was a good and kind old man. Great as a lawyer and unmistakably honest, he had his daily well. His motto was: "Truth is my shield." The first Mr. Brewster was a German baronet; the second a daughter of Robert J. Walker, whom he first met when she was a clerk in the Treasury and he was arguing a case here. Mr. Brewster's sister disliked his first wife, and went to Italy, where she now lives. Mr. Brewster left two children by his first wife, and little Benny, his second wife's son. Mr. Brewster's face is the only one not to be seen in the portraits of the Attorney-Generals in the Department of Justice. He would never allow his portrait to be made.

A Snoring Canary Bird.

Miss Almida Taff, of Sadorus, Ill., has a canary bird that snores. About two o'clock one night last week its snores became so loud as to arouse the household. A search about the premises failed to reveal the cause of the noise until the sitting-room door was opened and it was found to emanate from the bird-cage. The bird being awakened the noise instantly ceased. The owner of the bird regards it now as a very musical canary, and the neighbors all declare they never heard the like of its snores, which become more pronounced with each succeeding day.

James J. Hill, of St. Paul, fifty-one years old and worth \$10,000,000, is the wealthiest man in the northwest.

THE LIFE OF ARTHUR C. BREWSTER.

Arthur C. Brewster was born in New York City, and was a member of the New York bar. He was a prominent lawyer and a member of the New York bar. He was a prominent lawyer and a member of the New York bar.

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Red Hair

With paragraphs are at present accustomed to satirize in many ways the red-haired girl, her appearance being said to be connected with the proximate vision of a white horse. It is, perhaps, impossible to say when this idea originated, but it is probable that it had its rise in the ancient aversion to red-haired persons, very wide spread. Various reasons have been assigned for this curious antipathy. Mythologists claim that red hair represents the dangerous lightning stroke, or the withering rays of the summer sun. Indra, god of the elements, had golden hair, and Loki a mischievous jester was red-haired. The mermaid is often represented as combing her golden locks, and red-bearded demons are not uncommon. "Rothbart—Teufelsdrück" (red beard, devil's kind) is an old German proverb.

Others claim that the origin of the superstition that red-haired men were treacherous, came from a notion that Juggas was red-haired. Nothing is said as to the color of his hair in the New Testament, and he is shown with black hair in most of the painted representations of the middle ages. A German fresco of the twelfth century, however, pictures the arch-traitor as a red-haired man. It is probable that Christian influence in Teutonic lands brought about this great antipathy to red hair, as many of the heathen gods and goddesses were golden locks. Ed has always been a detested color. It was the line of the pirate flag, and its sanguinary tint has been chosen for the banner of the anarchists. It was for a long time an unfashionable color in England, and Auburn locks were, therefore, a disadvantage to the possessors.

Again, it is probable, that much of the animus laid upon red-haired men arose from traditional hatred against Teutonic conquerors, the yellow-haired Goths, the red-haired Danes and the ruddy Northmen alike oppressing Roman, Syrian and Gaul.

In the old romances of the Round Table, the Red Knight of the Red Lands represents Death, whom Sir Gawain finally conquers in combat. Shakespeare alludes to the prevalent superstitions on this subject in "As You Like It" (III, 4):

Red and white is very bad in a complexion.

Coleridge says something to the effect: "Nor is it yet entirely extinct in parts of England. In Devonshire it is thought unlucky to have a red-haired person first enter the house on New Year's day, and black-haired hair on the route is, and are rewarded by presents. There is a proverb among Scotch Highlanders, 'Avoid the red-head, and the sheep flock'."

In other European lands this dislike also exists. There is a Danish proverb that "Red heads and elders do not flourish in good soil." A Red Cavalier figure in many folk-lore tales, and it is said that "Evil speakers and the Red Cavalier cause men much distress." An old poem has the following lines, alluding to certain hero:

His beard and eye his hair,
Red and grey were,
Of these his really as,
They cover false hearts.
But I believe it not,
It matters not his hair
It be a true man.
The color tells it none.

Similar ideas formerly existed in Germany. An old poem has it, that "Red-haired men and elder trees are rare in fertile soil." Another writer, about 1000 A. D., advises the reader, "Not to see a red man for a special friend." William of Tyre, writing in the twelfth century, says of Falk, of Jerusalem, who was red-haired, "He was affable, benignant, and contrary to the rule of that color, kind and merciful."

French proverbs carry the antipathy to animals. "He is as bad as a red ass," is a saying in many places. Rochefort, in an editorial in his paper, calls a political opponent a "red ass." Another French proverb says, "Red-haired men and woolly dogs are better dead than known," and there is an Italian saying to the same effect. An old Italian poem of the twelfth century contains these lines:

Hardly a small man humble, a great one with reason
Can now be found, or red-ace without treason.

The Chinese antipathy to red hair is well known. One of their familiar appellations for foreigners is "red-haired devils."

A Slavic proverb also recites the same superstition: "At the sight of a bearded woman and red-haired man one flees away."

Among a certain tribe of Bedonin Arabs there is a saying against "evil-bringers like Qodar the Red-haired." Qodar traditionally caused great evils to the tribe, and hence all red-headed men are regarded as malevolent. — *St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

Preached a Funeral

Young Will Penson, son of old man Bob Penson, sickened and died. Mrs. Penson, the young man's mother, was anxious that a preacher named Dabbs should deliver the funeral oration. Old man Penson went to the preacher and said:

"Parson, my wife is putty nigh dead with grief."

"Yes, brother, I know that."

"An' the children air awful stirred up."

"Oh, yes, brother," the preacher responded.

"Wall, now," said old Penson, "I'm mighty glad you understand the thing so well, far in this here funeral ter-do. I don't want nuthin' said that will jerk the piller out from under the head or dozin' grief an' cause a fresh outbreak."

"I understand that, brother."

"All right, then," said old man Penson, "I want you to preach my son's funeral."

The preacher came. The neighbors had come and had arrayed themselves into the most dismal of all assemblages—a country funeral. The grief-stricken mother, whose whole life had been centered in her son, mourned in a corner of the room, and the children, struck with awe, hung back and whispered to each other.

The preacher arose and began to speak of the dead boy; extolled his virtues and spent many words in illustrating his manly qualities. The mother groaned. The preacher seeming to take encouragement, began to draw about him the application of emotion. The mother shrieked. The friends began to wipe their eyes. The preacher threw himself back and began to paint an awful picture of death and gave his hearers a startling etching of the necessity of repentance. The mother groaned in anguish. The father ominously shook his head. The preacher raved. He walked the floor and showed with mourner's bench declamations. The mother fainted. The father shook his head and muttered something.

At the grave the mother had become almost calm; the preacher began to speak of the noble qualities of the boy. The mother fainted again.

One day, two weeks after the funeral, old man Penson called on the preacher.

"Why," said the man of text, "I did not expect you so soon. Any thing you feel like giving me is all right, but we can afford to wait awhile."

"We have waited long enough for what I owe you," said the old man Penson. "I owe you a blame good whuppin' an' it's got to be paid-right now."

"Why, I don't understand you, sir."

"Was we be not, but I understand you. When I axed you to preach the funeral sermon on my boy you said that you wouldn't stir my folks up. I had talked ter my wife about grac' an' resignation till I had got her almost resigned, but you come an' knocked it all down. You told her about despair when I wanted you ter tell her about hope. You painted a picture up what we had lost when I wanted you ter show what our son had gained. Take off your'n, cap'n; fur I'm goin' ter use you rough."

"Why, I surely don't understand you."

"Wall, you will. You shove out the black boxes or sorrow what you most unfild the bright packages you hope you—"

He seized the preacher, choked him, beat him and then threw him out of the house. Penson was arrested and tried, but the humane jury rendered a verdict to the effect that it is the minister's place to brighten instead of to blacken; that he should console instead of deepen sorrow.

The moral of the foregoing needs no pointing out. The haranguing preacher who distresses the mother in an ill-timed funeral sermon should be suppressed. The tolerance of such a man is one of the evils of our pretentious civilization. — *Arkansas Traveler.*

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Thus the dude, the dandy, the macaroni, the blood, are modern inventions in literature, although not in real life. Although they have blossomed luxuriantly in all ages, they have left but slight impress upon the literature of the day, and such gleams as we get are but side lights. Perhaps the earliest dudes of whom we have any record are the Egyptian and Assyrian Kings, who were prodigiously fond of carving their own portraits upon walls, dressed in the most elaborate man millinery of the period, and although the cuneiform and hieroglyphic records are scarcely literature, they serve to show how exceedingly fond Assurbanipal, Thothmes and their congeners were of swelling themselves up in the public eye. — *The Haberdasher.*

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