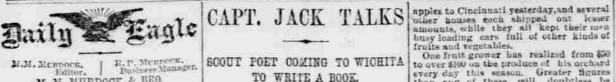
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says: "I would give a quarter section of land on State street, in I had it, if I could find time to go down to Wichita and and where thes of the paper can be very Vork City or Beckwills, Agenti, "Benders of the EACLT when to New York City or Chicago, can see copies of the paper at the office of correspond at the address fiver adove, All nothers for entry there adove, which an affinitizator fee is required will be charred at the rate of five const: pay the per day, and subs-it the rate of five const: pay the per day, and subs-in the rate of five const: pay the per day, and subs-in the rate of five const: pay the per day, and subs-in the rate of five const: pay the per day, and subs-in the rate of five const. pay the per day, and subsspend a few days with yourself and my

old friend Bill Mathewson." Captain Crawford worked in the same mines in Peonsylvavia that John Davis

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# CITY IN BRIEF. Pat Healey is suffering from a severe fill-though but 14 years old. He could not

G. W. Chapman of Wabash, Ind., is vis-iting J. R. Snively.

Mrs. Ranson Brown has returned from an extended visit to Ohio.

Dr. Purdy, wife and two children left the city yesterday for Astoria, Oregon, on

a visit. William Reeder was arrested for loiter-ing yesterday and placed in the city

prison. C. C. Fair was brought to the police station yesterday charged with being drunk

Mrs. S. T. DuBois has returned home om a visit with friends and relatives in

Illinois. Garden Plain and all the western portion of the county was visited yesterday with a fine ralp.

James Garvey of the Wabash railway, and R. Keppler of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis road, are in the city.

Mrs. J. J. Clayton of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her slatsr Mrs. M. C. Jackson of 321 Waco avenue, who is daugerously III.

Mrs. Officer Kensler left yesterday for Jacksonville, III., and for six weeks the knight of the club will be a "wildy man." Mrs. Varney of South Main street, is

spending two weeks at Gueda Springs or, as the poet Tom Richardson puts it, the Saratoga of Sumner.

SCOUT FOET COMING TO WICHITA TO WRITE A BOOK.

son Will be the Hero-Anxious

to Set the World Right in

Regard to the Real and

Only Buffalo Bill-He

Scores Bill Cody

for Assumiug

the Name.

John D. Davis, Esq., of this city is just in

frontier life.

"Original Buffalo Bill" Will be the IN THE GUTTER. Name of It and William Mathew-

Sights and Scones of a Great Western City.

Sights and Schee of a oreal western thy. With their corsets and shoes for a pillow two girls who are still rather handsome, notwithstanding dissipation, were found sheeping in the highway three blocks south of the postofiles as 2.30 yesterday morning George Wagner, the gentleman who keeps vigil over the electric sparks in the Western Union office, was going home after a bard night's work. Fleeny clouds uning from the sky, giving the moon a beautiful appearance. George walked down Market street gaing on Lady Luna when he stumbled over what he thought was a corpse. "Zounds," quoth he, and his hair stood straight upon his head. Nary a word did William Mathewson of this city is to be

made the hero of a novel that will revolutionize eastern ideas about the heroes of walked upon his head. Nary a word did the supposed corps utter. Mr. Wagner walked around it two or three times and finally picking up corrage he pinched the lady arm, but without effect. "She is The novel will be entitle I "The Original Buffalo Bill," and its author will be no leas a personage than the renowned Cap-

Inady's arm, but without effect. "She is dead," quoth Wag, and a gistening tear shood upon his eye and he instinctively turned around in hopes of catching the flendish gaze of her murderer peeping from some dark recess." "Another by gosh," said Mr. Wagner as he saw another woman lying prostrate in the gutter near by. "Great Scott, who can the murderous villedn he who has sain these fair indies." villein be who has stain these fair ladies, hought he as he went to pluch what he supposed to be corpse No. 2. He gently took her by the shoulders and pluched her. took her by the shoulders and pluthed her. She awakened with a scream that rang out through the night air like the clarion voice of the stately rooster when he flops his wings and bids solutation to the mora-ring. Mr. Wagner thinking that the neighbors would be aroused and that they would lynch him for killing the other girl belore be could explain matters book to his heels and the lightning of his profes-sion never traveled faster than he did til he arrived at police headquarters. Officer Lee Coue was plotted by Mr. Wagner to the secon fut the corpes and its companion had

travel through this vale of tears. Here they were again found by the ob-servant Mr. Wagner. They were in a stu-pefiel condition and could make no expla-

BOY LOST.

Becames Losi. Little Dan Dumont, the 5-year o'd son Little Dan Dumont, the 5-year old son of Eibert Dumont, was picked up over in Davidson's addition and brought to the police station, there to await his parents. Little Dannie was in the partons of the court investigating all the furniture and all the knick, knacks which were there be-fore he would talk. He finally told his name to Officer Fox, who won his favor, and he was soon placed in the home of his anxions parents.

The little lad followed his father across the river and it is the greatest wonder he lid not fall in the water when he crossed

### BOOKED A BICYCLE.

Han Rents Bicycle to filde to Augusts But Heturns Not.

D. Sloster is after a man who called him-self C. H. Hunt. Hunt has given Mr. Sloster considerable care and auxiety. Early yesteriay morning he rented a wheel from Sloster and said he intended going to Augusta. Last night no word had been heard of Hunt although a care-ful and thorough search was made and Aven Mussleman was tooking for him all night. Hunt had given an address but the people where the address read knew noth-ing of him.

The bicycle which disappeared was worth \$135, a pleumatic tired Eclipse. This is the second wheel which Mr. Slosser has lost; the other was stolen through a window of the store.

NORMAL NOTES.

Professor J. S. Carson was a visitor yes-

## ARE IN A QUANDARY there of small, well-buttered molds, and three parts fill them with the dainty preparation, then steam the puddings

One fruit grower has realized from \$50 to over \$100 on the produce of his orchard every day this season. Greater figures than any of these will doubless be brought out through the endestors of the accountion, as its leading object is inves-tigation and mutual benefit.

turned out carefully on a hot dish, She is in Distress, and They Can't Tell with a rich-colored fruit sauce or sirup poured round about; or, if preferred, Whether the Doctor is a Worthy serve the pudding cold, when of course the sirup would be preferable to the Object of Sympathy or an Adventuress-Her Statements sauce as an accompaniment.--Country

very gently until nicely set. About

half un hour generally suffices to

FASHION MOODS.

Concelts for the Attire of Well-Dressed

Pongee silk in its natural ecru shade

is used for shirt which are

lars and cuifs and bishop alseves. The

many of the summer handkerchiefs.

One of those pretty bits was recently

displayed with a beautiful mull parasol executed in the same design.

airy kerchiefs are ornamental rather

Dangerous Thoughtlessness.

made very simply with turnover co

Gentleman

cook them properly, but of course the exact time required will depend upon the size of the molds used. Serve

are Inconsistent-Story of a Medical Practi-

tioner Who Became a Diningroom Girl.

really "amart" shirt is made of colored Dr. Minuie Curtis is at the Woman's Caristian Temperance union home on chambray, with white linen collars Sonta Market street. and cuffs.

Large brown velvet roses, black vel-The good women of the home and some of the ministers are to a quandary concera- vet ox-eyed daisies, with yellow hearts, log what disposition to make of her or and black violet velvets are the latest how to treat her according to her rank novelties in millinery. and standing in social life. They don't The new tennis fiannels have tiny know whether she is an adventuress or a sills lines on the surface, and include real object of charity. The fact is it is pretty checks and plain colors. maril to tell for Dr. Minute gives a random account of herself in a simple and plain Antelope skin is the Intest novelty for tailor-made waistcouts.

way, though decidedly inconsistent. A new material which is destined to She came to Wichita last week and put become popular in place of brown holup at the Carey hotel on the \$3 a day plan. land and linen is a mixture of silk and Next day after her arrival she telephoned for Dr. Purdue to come and see her. doctor did se, thinking she needed medical treatment. She told the doctor that she was a physician and a trained nurse and and comes in all the bright colors. It will be made up into dainty afternoon gowns and freely trimined with satin.

wanted the position of matron in the City velvet, lace and embroidered muslin. hospital. The dootor asked her for credentials and shareferred him to Dr. Wheeler of Cana-dian, first, who was in the city. Dr. Wheeler was not visited, but later in the Grass muslins elaborately embroid ered will be much worn later on, and are made up over colored silles. day a map presented himself at Dr. Pur-due's office and announced blusself as Dr. Wheeler. It was well that he did for there row hand-worked border is going to was nothing about him to indicate that fill the place when ladies will consent he was a physician but a Santa Fe railroad

to give up the becoming dots. Dr. Wheeler said that Dr. Mionie Curtis Black serge dresses are trimmed with had a good moral character but as to her diplomas he knew nothing about them. Next day she presented berself in person to Dr. Purtue in his office and seemed to be much agitated. She said that D. Wheeler had borrowed \$15 from her and watered silk edged with corn lace, and black hopsacking is adorned with jet and yellow lace. True lovers' knots and tiny bouquets

in the dainty and now fashionable Wheeler had borrowed \$15 from her and returned to his Texas home. This draft upon her purse reduced her finances until she said size was going to a cheaper hotel. Before leaving the doctor's office she exhibited a diamond in the palm of her hands and said she found it in front of a jawsler's store. The doctor boled at it and mechanically pronounced pompadour arrangements are seeu on oked at it and mechanically pronounced

than useful, being designed, no doubt, The next heard of her she was at the the next head of her she was at the Metropole, having engaged there under the \$2 a day rats. She remained there about two days when she went broke and moved over to her present quarters, the W. C. T. U home or reading room which summer gown.-Boston Herald. Keeping the children from moral and physical contagion is the privilege of

s operated on a churity basis. the parents, especially the mother, but Yesterday she claimed that she received a telegram through the Sinta Fe freight office that her mother was dying at Kanhow often the mother not only permits, but even compels, the little ones to risk infection from foul, loathsome dissas City, and it was to enable her to go to ease germs. "Mary, now don't be a naughty girl; kiss Mr. J.; he is a nice gentleman." Thoughtless guardian of

sas City, and it was to enable her to go to the backside of her parcat that the good people were rustling around last night. They did not, however, like the way the statements doverabled to-gether and she is still in town. She told them that she traveled two years for a jewelry house and that owing to the fail-ure of the house she was out of work. She told afters that she was a dining room infantile helplessness! Did you but know the fascinating Mr. J. as well as his medical adviser knows him, nothing the of the phase size was on word, the told others that size was a diming room girl at the Southerland hotel of Canadian, Texas. That she lived at Canadian there is no doubt for in speaking with a repor-ter for the EAGLE she seemed to be well would tempt you to allow your darling to take the risk she takes in submitting to his caresses and fondling, to say nothing of robbing her of her inborn natural childish modesty. - Good

arquainted with prominent becile there such as Sheriff Tom McGee, Temple Houston, Mr. Baker, the well known at-torney, and District Judge Willis of Moheetie. Health. NAMES OF CHILDREN. Custom of Roptismal Christening and Odd

Miss Curtis is a young woman about 24 years old, and is not only compara-tively good looking but is educated. She ins, however, a rather drowsy look. ooks like a woman who might usedrugs after the saint on whose day he hap-

to excess. There might be material in her life far a During the states a state of the states of the clever romance, but there is also a possi-bility that she is deserving of sympathy and hence entitled to the benefit of the doubt. Her statements are certainly very inconsistent, but that fault is sometimes a

terday. V. L. Alexander was present during the recitation of the constitution class and



"We Sell Goods Cheaper Than Any Other House in the World, But for Cash Only."

▲ VERY sarcastic ad. appeared in ves-A terday's paper, and as we knew we were not brainy and had kissed the Blarney stone at Chicago last fall, we supposed we were all right, and started out to write an answer to the ad., and only gave it up when we discovered that no font of Irish type could be found in the city.

The greatest display of remnants ever put on sale in the country will be on our counters today. They are the result of our linen, which has a beautiful luster, clerks' work for the past three days, and when we speak of cheap remnants we can only compare the rush that will accompany this sale to that of our recent sale of two weeks ago.

#### Spotted wells are going out of style, and a bit of Brussels net with a nar

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Every remnant, from the best to the cheapest will be on sale, and if you want something valuable at little money visit us today.

## CASH HENDERSON.

130 and 132 North Main St.



You know that we are stashing prove cloth-and left, and now is the time to buy cloth-ing! Don't

## BLAME

us for not reminding you of this Slaughter Sale. It is to

## YOUR

Advantage to investigate. We are offering some \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 Suits for TEN DOLLARS. And some \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$14 Suits for SIX DOLLARS. Also some \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$5,50 pants for \$2.50. Ask your

## WIFE

To ascertain the needs of the boys and come at once and Down to the early part of the present rig them out while the prices are at the very lowest. If century it was usual to name a child you will follow your wife's advice you will soon learn that

SHE'S ALL RIGHT. C. M. JONES.



# read or write, but fortunately he was se-

versity wounded and was sent to the hos-pital, where the Sisters of Charity not only nursed him back to health, but tangith him how to read and write. To his wound, then, can be traced the brilliant carcer of Crawford as a poet and novelist. Captain Crawford opens his heart to John Davis and exposes his indiguation at the unjust forme exquired.

by Euffalo Bill and other would-be des-

spending two weeks at Ouena Springs of, as the poet Tom Richardson puts it, the Saratoga of Summer.
Mrs. C. A. Leland of Eldorado arriv.d in the city yesterday. She had come to most her hushand, the receiver of the state National Bank. She is the guest of Mrs. C. Y. Fletcher.
Mr. A. H. Loose of Illioppedis, Ill., is in the city the guest of his sinters Mrs. A. M. Irwin and E. M. Brown. Mr. Loose considers the corn exceedingly line Kansas, especially in Sedgwick county.
Somewhat of excitement was caused by the appearance of a blaz- in the Missouri Paeific railroad office on North Main street is still the appearance of a blaz- in the Missouri The full paper burning in the store in the maximum to the store in the maximum the store in the months after Toras Jack opened a saloon in North Fluite with the assistance of the store in the store in the maximum to the store in the maximum the store in the store in the maximum the store in the store in the store in the maximum the store in the store in the store in the maximum the store in the store in the maximum the store in the store in the maximum the store in t

Litie Boy Attempts to Fellow His Father and

he entered the mines as a boy, having tome over with his parents from the north of Ireland. He ived so far north that his mother used to take him to their collarge door and point out to him the "hielands" seene but the corpse and its companion had walked noway into C. R. Miller's yard where they took off their shoes and corrects and using them for pillows hald down again to dream, perhaps, of the thorny path they had selected over which to

nations. They were taken to the city jail where they finished their simila in peace.

Keystone slate up among the Allegheny monitories. He beat the opti at Atlantic City and spont some very pleasant even-ings lighting the mosquitors of New Jerser.

Fehleison's band gave an enjoyable conremeison's usua gave an enjoyane con-cert in flyde park last night to a good sized andiance. The weather was threat-ening, but the lovers of music were well repaid for braving the signs of rain, as they were treated to good music. There will be a similar open air concert given next Thursday.

Isnac Guest, the son of John Guest, was lost yesterday. The police were informed of the wandarer and diligent search was made but he has not yet been found. He is a brown halred, blue eved little fellow inne-years-old. He was dressel in short pants and was barefooted. His folks live northeast of the city in Kechl township. Hill's name to magnitue articles, while the fact is that he hever in his life wrote a

#### COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Smith will take place this morning from her inte res-idence, corner of Europris and Central avenues, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Wichita Council No. 130, Knights and Ladies of Security, meets tonight at S o'clock sharp, at Peetless hall to perfect organization. All members and applicants organization. All members a

There will be a meeting of Mt. Olivet rommanders, Knights Templar, at Ma-nanic hall this evening at 7.20 ofdick sharp for the reception of petitions and other important husiness. If the sir knights are prompt a half hour will complete the

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

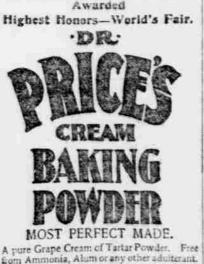
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and Land Company.) The records in the register of deels office show the following transfers: Nancy C Sweet wd lots H and 12 blk 600

Scity of Cheney. J S Deam d Lots 67 69 and 71 Market

st Grieffenstsins ald F B Buechl wd lots 78 to 81 Lama ave also s 100 ft res A McCormicks

19900



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The police are making efforts to rid the town of tramps, hoodtams, stiffs and loi-terers. Every circus day or holiiday they flock to the city and those who are so un-wise as to go up town and leave their home described are very apt to rue the section. Will Katz returned from an extended trip east yesterday. Will had a july trip east yesterday. Will had a july gave information with regard to the postal System, A resolution drawn up by Dr. Hess was

presented and passed unanimously, pray-ing congress to pass the Chandler bill to require the public printer to use the "twenty-four rules" in all public documents. The management class will discuss "the daily program" today. The 100 per cant method is still pending.

juvenue the method in the search of the signest of the from the east. He also expresses regret future. over the fact that some of the signest authors the source of the signest army officers and some prominent authors with the things written as the source of the signest army officers and some prominent such as the source of the source o

have actually stated that the things writ-tim about Buffaio Bill are as true as greenel. "One of the most annusing things to me," he says, "and all frontiermen and ABOUT THE WINFIELD RAIN.

George Mathews save that his contract George Minthews says that his contract had not run out at Winfield and that the big rain down there came while his machine was in full blast. The Excits was mised by the Courier. Mathews said it was one of the heaviest down pours that he ever saw and that it was the fel-lows that refused to put up any memory who did the kicking. The men, the mar-charts and heaviest and the same field. army officers with whom I am acquainted, is the story by a prominent author, an ex-army officer, about Buffalo Bill's killing of Yellow Hand in 1876, when 800 mm of the Fifth cavalry know that there were eight soliters shooting at Yellow Hand, Fuffalo Bill was with the party and after Yellow Hand was killed I am told that Buffalo Bill paid a soldier 600 for his scalp and bonnet." He then goes after Buffalo Bill for the statements he made in the book by him which he did not write. He is also annued at seeing Bill's name to magnizine articles, while the army officers with whom I am acquainted, who did the kicking. The nice, the mer-chants and bankers, who employed him where entirely satisfied and a cartilled check covering the contract was placed in the bank. The town of Nukerson was

#### telegraphing for him yesterday. HOTEL SOLUCIENERS.

paragraph for publication. A syndicate, however, owns Bill and he must be ad-vertised, Baroum says Captain Jack Hotel Carey-Miss Kate Ecickson, Bal-timore C G, Wuodson, R L, Wilson, W. S. Wye, Kansas City; Homer Caldwell, William Wonderlick, Topeka; Frank E-Fergneson, Boston; B. H. Burr and wile, St. John; J. W. Rose, Hatchinson; A. S. Altred, New York; J.G. Embree, St. Louis W. G. Hardeneils, Universe, W. D. Medlese says the American people love to be hum-

migged Contain Crawford states that he is going Contain Crawling states that he is going to Europe and that he has invitations to visit Mr. Gladstone and William Black, the novelist. He will be absent about three months after which he will come to Wichita to get data from Mr. Mathewson for "the original Buffalo Bill." He seems to be very enhaustatic over the prospects of the book and thinks it will have a grant will have by Mr. Mathewson for come St. Johni, J. W. Hose, Hatchinsson, A. S. Altrad, New Yorki, J.G. Embres, St. Louis, T. G. Hardcastle, Unicage; W. D. McGlees, London; J. A. Eston, Winfield; T.H. Goesser, Wichita; W. Monigomery, Putla, J. S. DuWolf, Kausas City, Adoph Michaseis, St. Louis; J. M. Bailey, Monett, D. B. Ward, Kausas City, Alvin H. Doula, Canton, O.: E. J. Chamoers, Coinago: George W. Woods, Kausas City, John T. Snowalter, Welliogton; H. M. Toolle, St. Joseph; James Waso, Hutchinson: W. H. Ruskin, St. Louis; M. Long, Philade/phia; Mat Kendero, New York, H. F. Porter, Atchison: Frank Booth, Kausas City; J. W. Borkin, Chicage; C. W. Hubbard, New York; H. B. Steek, Hagelton; C. L. Russail, S. Louis; Alex Mathian, Kragman; H. M. Tothe, Saint Joseph; P. D. Adams, Winfield; R.J. Haus, St. Louis; Harris, Kausas City; Duly, Louis, Lewenworth, William Newman, Fort Sill Joan P. Martin, Kausas City; Louis, Herman, Kausas City; Louis, Harman, Kausas City; Louis, Lewenworth, William Newman, Fort Sill Joan P. Martin, Kausas City; Louis, Hars, G. W. Foster, St. Louis, Lewenworth, Wartin, Kausas City; Louis, Hars, G. W. Foster, St. Louis, Lewenworth, Kausas City; St. Louis, Harman, Kausas City; St. Louis, Lewenworth, Wartin, Kausas City; Louis, Harman, Kausas City; St. Louis, City, Kausas, City, St. Louis, Kausa, St. Louis, Kausa, Kausa, City, St. Louis, Kausas City, Louis, Kausa, Kausas, City, St. Louis, Kausa, City, St. Louis, Kausa, City, St. Louis, Kausa, Kausa, City, St. Louis, Kausa, St. Louis, Kausa, Kausa, City, St. Louis, Kausa, Kausa, City, St. Louis, Kausa, Kausa, Kausa, Kausa, City, St. Louis, Kausa, Kausa, Kausa, Kausa, Kausa, Kausa, Kausa, Ka of the book and thinks it will be com-sale. He pays Mr. Mathewson fine com-

#### THEY JOIN EFFORTS.

vertised.

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Fuit Growers of this County Associate for Nutual Be effr.

Saturday will be the second meeting of the Fruit Growers association. The first was held on Wednesday. The association is composed of a number of representative farmers of this county, and the aim is mutual banefit. The leaders are such menmutual banefit. The leaders are such men as I. N. Dean, Henty Swelter and others

equally reputable fruit growers. At the meeting Wednesday quite a number attended and the association was

furneer attended matter of the amount of fruit which will be shipped from have this summer revealed the fact that just among these present there was a repre-sentation of twenty cars of grapes. These

for their respective crops. Besides other things the association will

serk to promote a knowledge of the best

twenty car loads will be shipped from this county this year. It will be the endeavor of the association uncle smoking a eigar he was full of wonder. Later on, in a candy shop, he asked for "Some o' those chocolate to discover how much of each foult will be to dispose now many of each white will we ready shipped and at what time it will be ready for the market. It is not the intention of the members to form any combine but it would also be the very easist biling im-aginable for them to also find out what each and all of the members expect to ask for their respective crans. sticks what has smoke in 'em."-Harper's Young Feople.

A Reasonable Hope.

"Say, Bagly, do you suppose we shall ever meet in another world?" "I don't know; but if we do I hope

Chocelute Sticks.

and hence it was that when he saw his

Small Jack's father does not smoke,

you won't be able to get off the chestnut: Well, old man, is this hot enough for you?"- Brooklyn Life.

practical plans to improve orohards and to make this county well known as a full growing county and to inform such other of the best markets for their produce. An Explanation. "How do you come to sell your red wine cheaper than your white wine?" asked a customer of the new waiter at a restaurant.

of the bist markets for their produce. This need of an association of this kind has long been foil and it will find a warm welcome in the men who have worked hardest to make Kansas what it is. The committees have been appointed and their work assigned and the meeting at his North Market street on Saturday prom-less a large attandance and an experim-"Just look at the color. Do you supises a large attendance and an enthusinepose we got that for nothing; do you tic tendy of men. Few perpis realize the yield of the think chemical orchards of this caunty One commission house of this city shipped out a car of Taxes Siftings think chemicals and logwood and sich don't cost money?"-Alex Sweet, in

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

-A pail of cold water will purify the air of the room.

Gingerbread .- Two pounds flour, one half pound of butter, one pint molasses. one-fourth pound sugar, one ounce ginger, one-half teaspoonful of crean of tartar .- Farm, Field and Fireside. --Sardine Sandwiches ---Bone and skin some sardines, pick them fine and

mix with some anchovies, also boned and chopped, or if more convenient use a little anchovy essence. Season with lemon juice. pepper and salt .-- Country Gentleman.

-Lovely Rice Pudding .- Two cupfult of raw rice, one quart of milk, one cupful each of sugar, raisins and currants, one-half cupful of citron cut fine, onehalf cupful of stoned dates, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and a tablespoonful of butter. Mix and bake in a slow oven four hours. Eat with sweetened cream.-Good Housekeeping.

-- Plum Fudding .-- Stew a pound of prunes until they are soft, take out the siones, sweeten to taste and add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Make a paff paste and cover the bottom of the pudding dish. When the eggs are

well mixed with the prunes, spread them over the crust and bake until the crust is done. This is delicious eaten with whipped cream -- Orange Judd Farmer.

-Cocoanut Cake .- One pound of sugar, half a pound of butter, one cocoanut grated, one-half pound of flour, six eggs, pinch of muce, half a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the mace, the heaten volks and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff baking powder has been stirred) and loaves. This receipt makes the most book .-- Boston Budget

-Saratoga Chips-Peel large Irish slices as thin as, possible, and soak them over night in plenty of cold water. When you are ready to gook them for breakfast, drain off the water towel until they are perfectly dry.

Throw a handful at a time into a spider of boiling hot lard, stirring them all the time so they will not stick to each other or the spider. As soon as they become a light brown and erisp. take them up quickly with a skimmer to drain of the land, sprinkle them with sait, and lay them on the dish that is to go to the table.- Home.

-Small Swiss Puddings -- Beat up the yolks of four fresh eggs with four tablespoonfuls of fine white sugar, four tablespoonfuls of fine dry flower. two ounces of butter, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of home-maile baking powder and four tensors of the of eream then add, last of all and very light? the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff

he was informed that the birth had taken place on the festival of 88. Simon and Judg, and that it was always considered very unlucky to take the day from a child.

pened to be born. A writer to Notes

and Queries in 1853 states that he had

recently baptized a child by the name

of Benjamin Simon Jude. On his ex-

pressing some surprise at this some-

what singular conjunction of names

The custom of naming children after any particular saint has fallen into general disuse, except in those countries where the population is composed almost entirely of Roman Catholics. The giving of a same in baptism is really no essential part of the rite, but is merely a custom derived apparently from the Jews, and which through long prastice has become an important element in the caremony.

Many instances might be furnished of children who have inadvertently received wrong names. The registers in Warminster church contain the following entriest

1760, Jognary 17, Charles, daughter of John and Betty Heines. This child ought to have been christened Charlotte, but owing to a mistake of the spansors, it was wrong named." "1791, July 31, William, daughter of

William and Samh Welddick N. B ---It was intended that this child, being a girl, should have been christened Maria, but through a mistake of the godfather it was natood William."

#### Omelet With Strawherries Pick about forty large ripe and very

fresh strawberriest select twenty of the finest ones and cut them in fonr; then place them in a bowl with sugar, a piece of orange peel and two spoonfuls of rum; keep them in a cool place Press the remainder of the strawber ries through a fine sieve and put the pulp into a bowl to sweeten and also ing on ice. Break seven or eight eggs in a vessel, min in two soup spootfuls of sugar, two somp spoonfuls of good froth, then the flour (into which that cream, a few small hits of butter and a grain of salt; beat up well. Heat some lastly stir in the cocount. Bake in fresh, butter in a pan, pour in the beaten eggs and stir with a fork un deligious calls, and if only once tried they thicken; when the omelet de successfully I feel sure it will be given | taches from the pan bring it forward a place of honor in the family receipt and fill it with the cut up strawberries without any of the liquid and turn it over with one stroke on a long dish. potatoeswery carefully, cut them into Give it a pretty shape, besprinkle with powdered sugar, giaze with a red het iron three-sisteenths of an inch in di ameter, and surround with the puree. into which should be incorporated the and rub them between the folds of a liquid from the quartered straw berries. -The Epicurean



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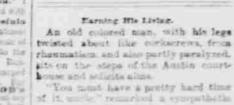
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