ABILENE, KANSAS, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1870.

NO. 9.

Town Ordinances. N ORDINANCE

Respecting Vagrancy.

Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town of

SEC. 1. Any person who may be found loitering around houses of ill-fame, gambling houses, or places where liquors are sold or drank, without any legitimate means of support, or shall be the keeper or inmate of any house of ill-fame or gambling house, or engaged in any unlawful calling whatsoever, shall be deemed a vagrant, and upon conviction thereof may be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and unless such fine shall be paid the person so offending shall be committed to the common jail of the town, and committed to the common jail of the town, and shall work the same out on any public work of the town at the rate of two dollars per day for each day to committed

SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after May 20th 1870.

T. C. HENRY, Chairman. Attest: G. L. BRINKMAN, Clerk

N ORDINANCE

For the Preservation of Peace on Sunday.

Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town of Abilenc,

That all'stores, shops and places of business, are hereby required to close and keep closed on Sun-day, with the following exceptions: Hotels, res-saurants, drug stores, barber shops and meat martaurants, drug stores, barber shops and meat markets. The last two mentioned shall close at 12:60 M.: Provided, that all hotels, restaurants, and drug stores that may keep in connection with the same, a saloon or bar for the sale of liquors or intoxicating drinks, in which cases said saloons or bars shall be closed as before provided.

Any person or persons violating this ordinance, on conviction thereof before the Courtshall be fined not less than five dollars or more than twenty, five

not less than five dollars or more than twenty-five dollars, and for the second offense not less than twenty-five dollars, and for the second offense not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, and any person or persons refusing to pay the fine and costs assessed, shall be committed to the town jail until the same is paid.

It shall be the duty of the Constable of the town of Abilene to arrest all pessens found yieleting

of Abilene to arrest all persons found violating this ordinance, and at once bring them before the This ordinance to be in force and take effect from and after its publication.

T. C. HENRY, Chairman.

Attest: G. L. BRINKMAN, Clerk.

Abilenc, May 2d, 1870.

N ORDINANCE

Regulating the License of Billiard Tables and Ten-Pin Alleys, &c.

Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town of Abilene,

That from and after the 20th day of May, A. D. 1870, all keepers of ten-pin alleys pay a license of twenty-Dee dollars per year, and all keepers of billiard tables pay a license of ten dollars per year, and keepers of a Jenny Lind table pay a liense of ten dollars per year, and, That it shall be the duty of the Town Consta-

bles to notify all persons keeping the above spec-ified tables, alloys, pigeon-hole tables, or devices, of the passage of this ordinance, and upon their failure to procure a license as herein required, to close the houses and places in which said devices are kept, and to arrest all persons owning or keep-ing the same for violation of this ordinance, who, upon conviction before the Court, shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-

Attest: G. I. BEINEMAN, Clork, Chairman, Abilene, May 2d, 1870.

A N ORDINANCE

For the Regulation of Dram Shops, Drinking Saloons, Billiard Saloons, and Nine-Pin Al-

Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town of Abilene.

That it shall be unlawful for the owners, keeper or keepers of any dram shop, beer or drinking saloon, or nine-pin alley within the limits of the town of Abilene, to keep the same open after 11 o'clock, or to prevent any drinking or playing of games in any such shop, saloon, room or alley af-

Any person or persons found violating the pro-visions of this ordinance, shall, on conviction be-fore the Court, be fined in any sum not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars for the first offense, and for the second offense not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars, with Than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars, with all costs of prosecution, and shall be committed until such fine and costs are paid.

This ordinance shall be in effect and full force from and after the 20th day of May, 1870.

T. C. HENRY, Chairman.

Attest: G. L. BRINKMAN, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

To Prohibit Drunkeness and Disorderly Conduct.

Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town of Abilene,

That any person found in a state of intoxication within the corporate limits of the town of Abilene, or any person guilty of noisy, riotous conduct, or threatening violence against any person or persons, or against the town of Abilene, or running horses on the public streets or alleys, or of lassoing any animal, or leading any wild animal with lasso, or lassoing any person or persons, or of discharging fire-arms within the town limits, shall on conviction thereof before the Court, be fined in any sum not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars for the first offense, and for the twenty-five dollars for the first offense, and for the second offense not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars, with costs of prosecution added in both first and second offense, and may be committed to the town fail for any leagth of time not exceeding five days, provided at the end of that

time all costs and lines are paid.

This ordinance shall be in full effect and force from and after the 20th of May, 1870.

T. C. HENRY, Chairman. Attest: G. L. BRINKMAN, Clerk.

N ORDINANCE

Relating to the Carrying of Fire Arms and other Deadly Weap-

Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town of Abilene,

Abilene,

Fec. 1. That any person who shall carry, within the limits of the town of Abilene, or commons, a pistol, revolver, gun, musket, dirk, bowie-knife, or other dangerous weapon upon his or their person or persons, either openly or concealed, except to bring the same and forthwith deposit it or them at their house, boarding house, store room or residence, shall be fined in a sum not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars; and it shall be the duty of any town constable, or policeman of this town, to arrest and disarm any person violating this ordinance, and to deposit the nrms so taken with the captain of the town police, to be by him kept until he is, by the magistrate taking cognizance of the offense of carrying arms as aforesaid, authorized to deliver the same to the person or persons from whom the same shall have been taken.

Sec. 2. Any and every person who shall be in wiolation of this ordinance, within the town of Abilene, or commons, and who shall refuse to deposit his or their arms with the constable or policeman as aforesaid, or shall resist any officer who may attempt to disarm him or them according to the provisions of section one of this obdinance, shall be inquiseoned in the common gaol of the town are hereby authorized and required to enter any saloon, billiard hall or other reson or persor or amusemzant, and to arrest and confine in the jail of the town any person guilty of disorderly conduct or drunkenes, who may refuse to be restored to order and quiet.

Sec. 3. The several members of the police force of the town are hereby authorized and required to enter any saloon, billiard hall or other reson or point to the resort or amusemzant, and to arrest and confine in the jail of the town any person violation of the town are hereby authorized and required to enter any saloon, billiard hall or other place of public resort or amusemzant, and to arrest and confine in the jail of the town any person violation of the town are hereby authorized and required to enter any saloon, billiard hal Abilene,

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to bring the same and forthwith deposit it or them

shall be imprisoned in the common gaof of the town not less than twenty-four hours nor more than one hundred dollars: Provided, that the provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to the constable or any officer of the town of Abilene, while in the discharge of their duties as such contable or policing.

stable or policeman.

SEC. 3. That any person who shall intentionally discharge any pistol, revolver or gun, within the town of Abilene, in any street, alley, highway, lot, house or other place where the life or limb of any person could be endangered, shall be punished by a fine not less than ten dollars nor more than

one hundred dollars.

SEC.4. This ordinance shall take effect and be of Trustees.

in force from the 20th of May 1870.

T. C. HENRY, Chairman.

Attest: G.
Abilene, M.

Town Ordinances. N ORDINANCE

Relating to Nuisances.

De it ordained by the Trustees of the town of Abilene,

Sec. 1. Thus any and every person who shall kill, slaughter or butcher, within the limits of the town proper of Abilene, any beef, ox. steer, cow, heifer, calf or sheep, shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars.

Sec. 2. That any and every person who shall, within the limits of the town of Abilene, throw into any lot, street or alley, or keep any offensive and decaying ment, vegetables, or offal of butchered animals, shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars.

Sec. 3. That any person who shall keep any meat shop, booth, stall or other place where butchered meat is sold, or exposed for sale, or any shop, store, room, booth, stall or tent where vegetables are sold or exposed for sale in such a foul or unwholesome and unclean state as to be likely to endanger the public health, or to become annoying and offensive to the persons living adjoining or near the same, by reason of their offensive section and after the 20th of May 1879.

SEC. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the 20th of May 1870. T. C. HENRY, Chairman. Attest: G. L. BRINKMAN, Clerk.

N ORDINANCE

To Regulate the sale of Spirituous Intoxicating Liquors.

Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town

of Abilene, SEC. 1. That before a libense shall be granted to person or persons applying for the ne, to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors within the incorporate limits of the town of Abi-lene, Kansas, or after the 20th day of May, 1870, any person so applying shall present to the Town Trustees a petition signed by a majority of the residents of the town of Abilene, of twenty-one years and over, both male and female, recommending said applicant as a suitable and safe person to vend the same, and requesting that a license be granted to him for such purpose.

Sec. 2. That upon every license granted as a force.

SEC. 2. That upon every license granted as aforesaid, there shall be levied and collected a tax of one hundred dollars for the year, for the use and benefit of the town of Abilene, for every period of twelve months from and after the 20th day of

SEC, 3. That all licenses granted under this or-inance shall terminate on the 20th of May 1871.

dinance shall terminate on the 20th of May 1871.

SEC. 4. That any person or persons, who, without procuring a license as herein aforesaid, shall sell or cause to be sold, any intoxicating liquors, shall, upon conviction, be fined any sum not less than five dollars nor more than forty dollars for each offense, and shall be imprisoned in the town jail until said fines and costs are paid.

SEC. 5. That before any person or persons be licensed to sell spirituous or intoxicating liquors under the provisions of this ordinance, they shall in their application state the name or names of the person or firm applying for the same, and shall state therein the house in which said liquors are to be sold. No transfer of said license from one party to another party, or from the place licensed to a different place shall be valid, unless application be first made to the Trustees of the town, and authority granted therefor. authority granted therefor.

SEC. 6. This ordinance to take effect from and after May 20, 1870.

Attest: G. L. BRINKMAN, Clerk.

N ORDINANCE Relating to Houses of Ill-Fame.

Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town

of Abilene.

Sec. I. that any and every person or persons who shall keep or maintain, in this town, a house of ill-fame or prostitution, or a house in which disorderly, licentious, obscene, lewd, profane or decent conduct or language is permitted or al-wed, shall be fined not less than twenty-five ollars nor more than two hundred dollars, and the fact that such language occurring in said house shall be prima facie evidence that the same is per-mitted or allowed by the person who maintains or

SEC. 2. That any and every person who shall be n inmate or resident of a house of ill-fame or restitution in this town, or who shall visit or requent any such house for lewd, licentious, obscene or indecent purposes, shall, on conviction, be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, and the fact of any person being found in any such house in the night time, between the hours of eight o'clock, P. M., and five o'clock, a. m., shall be prima facie evidence of his or her frequenting the same for such purpose.

SEC. 3. That any and every person who shall atlend, visit or frequent any place in the last preceeding section mentioned, and engage or take part in any of the acts, conduct or language therein specified, shall be fined not less than ten dollars or more than one hundred dollars for each and

every offense.

SEC. 4. That any person or persons who shall hereafter knowingly let, lease or rent any house, hall, tenement or other place in this town to any person or persons, for the purpose of keeping or maintaining therein any place as described in the preceeding sections of this ordinance, shall, on conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, and not less than ten dollars for each day that he show they allow the same to for each day that he, she or they allow the same to be tenanted for such purpose or purposes, or who shall suffer the same to be used after any of the

Constables of this town have given notice that the same has been declared a house of ill-fame.

SEC. 5. Be it ordained, that any person convicted for keeping a house of ill-fame, or being an inmate thereof, as provided in the foregoing sections, shall be removed by any of the town Constables without the corporate limits of this town, when the without the corporate limits of this town, upon the order of the Court.

SEC. 6. This ordinance shall be in force from and after the 20th of May 1870.

T. C. HENRY, Chairman. Attest: G. L. BRINKMAN, Clerk.

N ORDINANCE Defining the Duties of Certain Officers therein Named.

Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town

of Abilene. SEC. 1. That it shall be the duty of the captain of police to have charge of the calaboose, and to keep a list of all persons arrested and confined therein, with the offense for which they may be arested, and the time and manner of their discharge herefrom, in a book to be kept for that purpose and styled the "police record." He shall have and styled the "police record." He shall have charge of and control the entire police force of the town, and shall make such disposition thereof

as will best secure the enforcement of order and the other requirements of the several ordinances of the town by day and night.

SEC. 2. The several members of the town police shall have authority and are hereby required to maintain order and quiet throughout the limits of the town, in the streets and other highways, and in clear of while record and emissement and for places of public resort and amusement, and for the purposes of preserving the peace and main-

by the Town Carla. Trusteess of all funds by him received and disbursed on account of the fown of Abilene, on the 25th days of August, November, Febreary and May of each year.

SEC. 5. It shall be the duty of the Clerk of the town of Abilene to attend all meetings of the Board of Trustees of said town, and shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Board of Trustees in a book to be kept for that purpose. He shall countersign all orders for the payment of money by the town Treasurer, when the same shall have been ordered paid by a vote of the Board of Trustees, to be recorded, and when such orders shall have been signed by the Chairman of the Board ave been signed by the Chairman of the Board

T. C. HENRY, Chairman. Attest: G. L. BRINKMAN, Clerk.

Town Ordinances.

N ORDINANCE To Prevent Gambling.

Sec. 1. Every person who shall set up or keep any table or gambling device of any kind, adapted, devised, and designed for the purpose of playing any game of chance for money or property, and shall induce, entice, or permit any person to be tor play at or upon any such gaming table or gambling device, or on the side or against the keeper thereof, shall on conviction be fined in a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars nor less than twenty dollars, and imprisoned in the common jail of the town not exceeding thirty days.

Sec. 2. Every person who shall bet any money or property upon any gaming table, bank, or de-SEC. 2. Every person who shall bet any money or property upon any gaming table, bank, or device prohibited by the foregoing section, or upon any game with cards, shall on conviction be fined in a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars nor less than ten dollars.

SEC. 3. Every person who shall permit any gaming table, bank, or device prohibited by section one of this ordinance, to be set up or used for the provision of raming in any house, building.

thed, tent, beoth, shelter, lot or premises to him shed, tent, beoth, shelter, lot or premises to him belonging, or by him occupied, or of which he hath at the time possession or control, shall on conviction be fined not exceeding five hundred dollars nor less than fifty dollars, or imprisoned in the common jail of the town not exceeding thirty days, or by both such fine and imprison-

ment.
SEC. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be inforce from and after the 20th of May 1870.
T. C. HENRY, Chairman. Attest: G. L. BRINKMAN, Clerk,

N ORDINANCE Relating to Sundry Offences.

Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town of Abilene:

SECTION 1. That any person found guilty of committing any of the several acts and offenses pro-hibited in this town, shall be subjected to the pen-alty herein provided for them respectively. Sec. 2. That for disturbing the peace of the town, or any lawful assembly of persons, or of any neighborhood, family, person or persons, or for indepent, observe improver or always lang. for indecent, obscene, improper or abusive lang-uage or conduct, or for any assaultor affray, a fine

SEC. 4. For discharging any fire-aims, setting off fire crackers or squibs, throwing any fire balls or combustible substance, or making bonfires, within the limits of the town, a fine shall be imposed of not less than one nor more than twenty five dollars: Provided, that this section shall not apply or be enforced on the first day of January nor on the fourth day of July of each year: And provided further, that this provision may be applied to other days by the Trustees: Neither shall not piercing. He "makes no deep scruti-

sidewalk or porch, or inte any dwelling house, of-lice or business room, a line shall be imposed of not less than three dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars for the first offense, and for the second

offence not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, and may be imprisoned not exceeding twenty days.

Sec. 7. For riding any beast faster than an orordinary traveling gait, or for intentionally leaving any beast of burden in any street or public
ground of this town without being properly hitched or fastened, a fine of any sum not exceeding
twenty-five dollars may be imposed, and for fast
driving or riding as described above, thereby
causing a collision whereby damage is done to

street, alley, sidewalk or public grounds within this town with any kind of device, vehicle, agri cultural implements, boxes, lumber, wood, or any other thing or substance, or for leaving any filth or rubbish, or any trash or litter, or for digging or running, or any trash or litter, or lor larger holes in any uninclosed lot, street or alley, at leaving the same without securely covering the same, a fine shall be imposed not exceeding find dollars for each offence. Provided, any person proposing to erect a building, shall have the right use one-half the street immediately in front the prepared building for the purpose solely. the proposed building, for the purpose solely depositing materials for said proposed building. And if any person neglect or fail to remove.in mediately on notification of either of the Const bles of this town, any of the above mentioned of structions, or any other not mentioned, such per son shall be fined in a sum not exceeding ten

lars for each day the said obstructions shall be al SEC. 9. For obstructing any crossing of this town in any manner and refusing to remove such ob-struction when requested so to do by any officer or citizen, a fine shall be imposed of not exceeding

SEC. 10. In all cases mentioned in this ordinance sec. 10. In all cases mentioned in this continued, shall pay all costs of prosecution, together with all times imposed.

Sec. 11. This ordinance shall be in force from and after the 20th of May 1870. T. C. HENRY, Chairman, Attest: G. L. BRINKMAN, Clerk.

Miscellaneous.

U.S. Revenue Tax.

Collector's Office, District of Kansas, LEAVENWORTH, April 20, 1870. Assessment List of INCOME TAX for THE Assessment List of INCOME 1AA for the year ending December 21st, 1869, and of SPECIAL TAX for the year ending May 1st, 1871, has been placed in my hands by the Assessor of Internal Revenue for the District of Kansus, and the same is due and payable for the County of Dickinson, to Deputy U. S. Collector, JNO, W. DELANEY, Junction City, on or before May 10th, 1870.

To each assessment remaining unpaid on the 10th day of May, 1870, there will be a fee of TWENTY CENTS, for "Demand Wotice," and to each assessment unpaid on the 20th day of May, 1870, will be added a PENALTY OF FIVE PER CENT., which said penalty will be collected with and as a part of the original assessment.

of the original asses GEO. T. ANTHONY. Collector Internal Revenue District of Kansas

NOTICE. For the convenience of Tax Payers I will be at the Drover's Cottage, in Abilene, May 14, 1870, to

JNO. W. DELANEY,

Improved Farm for Sale. THE undersigned now offers his well know

Farm, containing 200 acres of choice farming land. 2 1-2 miles north of Abilene on Mud creek, for sale. A good 1 1-2 story frame house, cellar, well stable, corn crib, granary and chickenhouse. To acres fenced and under cultivation. Good running water for stock and plenty of times. ber. The most of the crop will go with the place if sold soon. This is the best chance in Dickin-son county. Price \$4.000. For further particulars inquire on the premises. a28t4 M. Nicolay.

Sale of School Lands.

NOTICE is hereby given that I well sell at pub sale at my office in Abilene, Kansas, On Wednesday, June 1st, 1870,

All of Sections 36, Township 15, Range 4 and 16, Town 16, Range 4, in Dickinson County.— Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Lands appraised at from \$1 to \$4.50 per acre.
C. HOFFMAN, County Treasure.

POETRY.

THE AIMLESS LIFE.

RY SIDNEY BERBERT. Better be dead, a thousand feht, Than live with no aim in life; Better be lying stiff and cold, Than take no part in its strife. For this human life hath high aims to reach, Datare noble, and pure and true; But they're won by strife that will daily teach

I at the conflict must be fought through. Better be under the earth's cold sod, Than utter no word of Truth; Better, at birth. go back to God, Than waste in folly youth. Forthis is a world of expanding thought, Where truth and error daily copes; And that life is useless that is not fraught with some good cheer for human hopes.

Piles Entter he as the second wild Than love not the arts of Peace; Befter remain a little child, Than in knowledge ne'er increase, Fo this is an age whose science and art Teach higher aims than deadly strife; Wasse knewledge and wisdom seem to impart of a peaceful, holy life.

Better be as though never born, Than squander thy life in ease; Better toil till weary and worn, Than drink of wine to the lees. For this is a state where pleasure one Can give but a fleeting deadly jey: Where the worship of Bacchus on his throne. The hope of heaven will destroy.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Pen Picture of the President. BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

Though so quiet and undemonstrative, hundred dellars.

Sec. 3. For throwing stone or brick or pieces of wood or other hard substances in or across any building, street or alley of this town, or at or against any house, building, vehicle, person or animal, a fine shall be imposed of not less than one nor more than fifty dollars, at the discretion of the Court.

President Grant 5.

Though somewhat set and quite reticent in expression, his face is neither hard, nor forbidding. Though his eyes of greyish blue certainly do not radiate geniality and of the Court. them a still and steady friendliness-impartial, almost undiscriminating, but singularly unforgetful. His look into your SEC. 5. For being found intoxicated in any street, alley or public place in this town, a fine shall be imposed for the first offence of not less than one dilar, and for any subsequent offense not less than one five dollar, and for any subsequent offense not less than one five dollars nor more than five dollars nor more than five dollars. Some one once called it be imprisoned not more than the twenty days.

Sec. 6. For intentionally riding or driving any horse, mule or any beast on to any platform, or sidewalk or more any beast on to any platform, or sidewalk or more any beast on to any platform, or sidewalk or more any beast on to any platform, or sidewalk or more any beast on to any platform, or sidewalk or more any beast on to any platform, or sidewalk or more any beast on to any platform, or sidewalk or more any beast on to any platform, or sidewalk or more than the sidewalk or more tha m di consciousness Franklin's appearand at the Court of Versailles was "courageous simplicity." Jefferson's riding on horseback from the White House to the Capitol was dramatic simplicity. But Grant gives no thought to effect-makes no parade. In walking, he carries his head-that wonderfully compact, evenly modeled head-slightly forward; and he causing a collision whereby damage is done to any personal property, a fine shall be imposed not exceeding one hundred dollars.

SEC. 8. That for unnecessarily obstructing any rather than going of his own volition-Chief Magistrates. To me there is some--the face of President Grant.

great Captain of Captains, who a few short upon his noble, but retreating form. years ago, was the central figure in a cratic theories, that he is not the President spare he didn't try any more, and now, of precedent.

"We had eyes and chose him."

by divine law, ancient as time, gravitates eing, that there was no use in spilling protect the trees.

to its fit period and place. Because the blood over so small a matter. After the night of our tribulation is past, do not let debate upon the proper price of hugs, it us cease to thank God for the strong hand was agreed that ten dollars was about which upheld and guided us through its right, whereupon the deacon gave the outheaviest darkness; above all, let us not raged husband his note for that amount, quarrel with that hand, if it takes not kind- when peace was again spoken between ly to Paris kids, or if the grip it learned them. But the note was not money. Mr. upon the swordhilt, sometimes makes husband thought he would trade it b for slippery, self-seeking, political fingers corn, and so he went to another neighbor,

Is Your Lesson Hard, Johnny? The man with the corn had heard the story there came to the school a poor, dirty, rag- think he wanted a shovel plow. He went ged boy, and sat near her. She gave him to Eldora, found the plow, the owner of it a book, and set him to studying his lesson. glad to exchange it for the note, knowing, After a while she noticed that he was very as he did, that the deacon was good for ten much taken up with his book, and seemed to be hard at work, and she, in a very kind for payment, the paper wasn't honored. tone, said to him, "Is your lesson hard, The deacon fatly refused to pay it, plead-Johnny?" He looked up, and gazed for a moment at the teacher, and then held down his head and began to open and shut his book, but did not study any more. In a few days she went to call on Johnny, value-is it worth anything, or isn't it? but she found the house all shut up, and the family gone. On inquiring at the next that part of a hug is worth ten dollars? door she learned that they had left the city. The hug-loving part of the world will and gone to the West. She was sorry not breathlessly await the decision of the Court. to have seen them, but hoped that the few words which she had said to Johnny might do him some good.

About twenty years after, at a public meeting, which was held in behalf of children, near the close of it, and after the other speakers had finished what they had to say, a man well dressed, and of good appearance, arose in the audience, and asked permission to say a few words. He then gave an account of his early life in the city-of its poverty, its sorrow, and its wretchedness. Then of his visit to the Sunday school, and the kind tone in which his teacher spoke to him; and said that from that day, the single sentence, "Johnny, is your lesson hard?" had been sounding in his ears. He then felt, for the first time in his life, that there was somebody this section apply to the person authorized to keep a pistol gallery, nor to any gunsmith who may carefully discharge any fire-arms in the prosecution of his business, nor shall it apply to the person duly authorized to shoot dogs running at large of the reads you well, as far as he goes, and you may be sure he will know you the

the city and moved into the country, and which he could not as readily dispose of that, as he had been spoken kindly to in as he could brooms. After a moment's one Sunday school, he resolved to find hesitation, however, he screwed his couranother, and slid so, where he was treated with the same kindness. He grew up, be- courage after having lost his chance of selthere he stood to beg all Sunday school teachers and others, always to speak kind he must have cash. Of course the mer-One kind word had saved him, and might that he must purchase, if he purchased at save many others .- Biblical Treasury.

has in public places an absent yet acquies- Ten Dollars a Hug-A Story of with. He really wanted the brooms, and Stolen Sweetness.

A good story is always in order, and is which is usually the case, as he is the most always an item. We have just heard one obliging, informal and unmagisterial of on a Northern Iowa basis. A few weeks ago, so the story goes, a prominent farmer thing strange in the ordinary passivity of in Hardin county, who appears to have a such a will as his. He seems not only a good deal of red blood in his lusty carcass, modest, but a diffident man. Great heroes called at a neighbor's house when the before him have been so. This diffidence neighbor himself was not at home. But may often be taken for indifference and in- Mrs. Neighbor was there, and gave Mr. sensibility. I think I have seen the sure Lusty a generous welcome. Now the lady marks of it in his intercourse with children, was fat and fair to look upon, and it so for whom he really has the fondness char- happened that of all other kind of fentales, acteristic of Mr. Lincoln. He bas no small this was the very sort the deacon-for talk for small interviewers, but he is not deacon he was-liked the best. From above listening to them, and I have noticed | childhood the desire to hug fat females had that they never account him hard or cold. been the thorn in the deacon's flesh, and They have perhaps the instinct to under- now here was the temptation enticingly stand and the grace to interpret that rid- put before him. The eye kindled as it dle for statesmen, reporters and fine ladies looked, and the brave right arm arched to crook itself about the voluptuous form of A few evenings ago, as a little party of the unconscious and innocent temptress. us assembled to witness some private And crook it did-suddenly and lovingly. theatricals of simplest and most juvenile But early on its way it found grief. The sort, at the house of one of the Cabinet struggling captive was not hungry for Ministers, the family from the White hugs outside of the family, was not that House called, quite unexpectedly. On kind of woman, and soon the deacon disbeing told what was on the tapis, the covered it. First, the argument of sharp President expressed a desire to see the per- finger nails, and next, the fragments of a nance "if the children did not object." bread-tray broken over his head, gave the Of course they did not, though quaking in old fellow a suspicion that the stolen sweets their buskins, but they did their poor best, were not as sweet as they ought to be, and before their august audience, and were re- finally a vigorous dig in the liver from a warded by Presidential laughter and ap- stove-hook convinced him that distance plause. Watching our President as he sat more than lent enchantment to that parsmiling kindly at that little comedy, that ticular enchantress. So he let her go and quaint bit of childish mimic-life, it seemed she soon let him go, with all the blessings almost impossible that he was indeed that and other loose articles she could bestow

Soon came the husband home, and in his was the world. I think we ought to strive It was more than the husband's human to realize this more; it seems to me there nature could endure. He loved his wife, tionalities which we call the "etiquette of and settle with him. The deacon, knowing jest what you paid for 'em.' the position;" too many newspaper plati- he was in for it, took the shortest and most tudes that he enjoys his eigar, that he pious way out-owned that he had gone a reloading his brooms, and, having snugly loves horses (bless him for that!), that he little astray, that he had coveted his neigh- deposited half of his former load, jumped does not make speeches on all trivial occa- bor's wife, that he did think he would like on his cart with a regular Connecticut grin, sions (bless him for that too!), in short to give her just one good hug; that he had and leaving the merchant cursing his imthat he does not "do the deportment" of gently tried to obtain one hug aforesaid, pudence, and his own stupidity, drove off his place according to aristocratic demo- but when he found out she had none to in search of another customer. like an honest man and good neighbor, he was ready to pay the damages and make it head off the apple tree borers is, to bring Let us remember that God gives to one even. The neighbor, not liking to be hard thick soft soap to the boiling point to rensoul a genius to think and to aspire; to on a friend, smothered his wrath, put his der liquid, and while the soap is hot, with another to do and to be. There is the in- pistol back in his pocket, and said that he a paint or whitewash brush app'y it to the spired prophet brain, which says, "I see- was right-he liked to hear a man talk trunks of the trees, from the ground up as I believe,"-and there is the imperial, com- business. The outrage was finally com- high as the attack of borers are to be apprepulsive brain, which says, "I am-I will!" promised by the grace of money, the dea- hended. One application made about the Who shall say which is the greater? Each | con suggesting and the husband acquies- first of June, each year, will sufficiently

one of the best men living, as we personally know, and tried to strike such a bargain. A lady was once teaching in a mission and did not want the note. So he had to Sunday school, and one Sunday morning seek another market. He happened to dollars. But when he presented the note as his reason the want of consideration. The holder swears he will sue on it, and have the money yet. The plain question in suit will be, has a hug a commercial And if it is of no value, will it be proved -Des Moines State Register.

The Connecticut Yankec.

A connecticut broom-pedlar-a shrewd chap, from over among the steady habits, wooden clocks, school masters, and other fixins, drove through the streets of Providence, heavily laden with corn brooms .-He had called at several stores and offered his load, or ever so small a portion of it; but when he wanted the eash, and nothing else, in payment, they had uniformily given him to understand that they had brooms enough, and that he might go further. At length he drove up to a large wholesale tore on the west side, and once more ofered his wares.

"Well, I want the broom's badly enough." aid the merchant, "but what will you take in pay ?"

This was a poser. The pedlar was aching to get rid of his brooms; he despised the very sight of them; but he would sooner sell a single broom for cash than the whole age to the sticking point-it required some came a pious man, and a minister. And ling the load half a dozen times by a similar answer; and frankly told the merchant words to poor, dirty, rrgged children. chant protested that eash was scarce, and all, with what he had in his store to pay he did not hesitate to say so; but the times were hard, and he had notes to pay, and

had goods that must be disposed of. Finally, he said he would put the goods at the cost price, for the sake of trading, and would take the whole load of brooms which the pedlar had labored so unsuccessfully at the other stores to dispose of.

"So unload the brooms," said he to the man from Connecticut, "and select any articles from my store, and you shall have them at cost price."

The pedlar scratched his head. There was an idea there, as the sequel shows plain-

"I tell you what it is," he answered, at last, "jest say them terms for half the load, and cash for t'other half, and I'm your man. Blowed ef I don't sell eout, ef Connecticut sinks, with all her broom stuff, the next minnit."

The merchant hesitated a moment, but finally concluded the chance a good one .-He would be getting half the brooms for something that would not sell as readily as for the cost price, it was an easy gammon in regard it. The bargain was struck. the brooms brought in, and the cash for half of them was paid over.

"Now what will you have for the remainder of your bill?" asked the merchant.

The pedlar scratched his head again, and this time more vigorously. He walked the floor, whistled, and drummed with his fingers on the head of a barrel. By-and-bye, his reply came-slowly, deliberately, and emphatically:

"You Providence fellows are cute; you sell at cost, pretty much all of you, and make money. I don't see how it's done. Now mighty drama of battle, whose audience indignant ear was the woeful story told. I don't know about your goods, barrin' one article, and ef I take anything else, I may be cheated. So, seein' as 'twon't make is too much petty cavil at this man's non- and he knew his neighbor. He had been any odds with you, I guess I'll take brooms. observance of some of the small conven- introduced to him, and so he felt free to go I know them like a book, and can swear to

And so saying, the pedlar commenced

The Prairie Farmer says a good way to

Relating to the Carrying of Fire Arms and other Deadly Weapons.

Be it ordained by the Trustees of the town of Abilene,

SEC. 1. That any person who shall carry, within the limits of the town of Abilene, or commons, a pistol, revolver, gun, musket, dirk, bowie-knife, or other dangerous weapon upon his or their person or persons, either openly or concealed, except to bring the same and forthwith deposit it or them at their house, boarding house, store room or residence, shall be fined in a sum not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars; and it shall be the duty of any town constable, or policeman of this town, to arrest and disarm any person violating this ordinance, and to deposit the nrms so taken with the captain of the town police, to be by him kept until he is, by the magistrate taking cognizance of the offense of carrying arms as aforesaid, authorized to deliver the same to the person or persons from whom the same shall have been taken. - who chall bo in

4.14 18" Th LUE D. STIR. SEC. 2. Any and every person who shall be in violation of this ordinance, within the town of Abilene, or commons, and who shall refuse to deposithis or their arms with the constable or policeman as aforesaid, or shall resist any officer who may attempt to disarm him or them according to the provisions of section one of this obdinance, shall be imprisoned in the common gaol of the town not less than twenty-four hours nor more than ten days, and fined not less than \$10 nor more than one hundred dollars: Provided, that the provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to the constable or any officer of the town of Abilene, while in the discharge of their duties as such con-

SEC. 3. That any person who shall intentionally discharge any pistol, revolver or gun, within the town of Abilene, in any *treet, alley, highway, lot, house or other place where the life or limb of any person could be endangered, shall be punished by a fine not less than ten dollars nor more than

one hundred dollars.

stable or policeman.

SEC.4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from the 20th of May 1870.

T. C. HENRY, Chairman.

Attest: G. L. BRINKMAN, Clerk.