

Kansas is certain to recede a moist summer, and the farmers are preparing to make up with corn what they may lose in wheat. There is no danger but that they will come out all right in the end. Kansas is subject to extremes, but when it comes to averages there is no country under heaven that beats it. Its successes always overbalance its failures in such a proportion as to protect the careful and prudent farmer against loss and to insure abundant rewards for his labor.

There is enough good soil and enough rain—year in and year out—and enough pluck and enterprise, and enough faith in Kansas to make it the greatest agricultural state in the Union with all of its scares and panics.

AN easier condition in the Treasury and an increase of confidence in the monetary world is what might be expected in view of the sound and conservative financial ideas of the Administration. The President's well known hostility to all forms of inflation and his resolute opposition to fictitious currency, not to speak of the ripe statesmanship of his Financial Secretary, furnish to the Nation a pledge of security which is making its influence felt in the business world. The plan of repairing the deficit in the Treasury left by the HARRISON Administration by accommodating the expenses of the Government to its legitimate revenue is so eminently practical that it cannot fail to merit the approval of intelligent opinion. With a man at the head of the Government who favors this wise policy and in view of the country's abounding resources and the excellence of the National credit there is no reason whatever to fear for the safety of the financial fabric in America.

**Bad Dancing.**

That is a nice point of law the judge at Macon City, Mo., will have to decide in relation to the libel suit filed against the preacher of the town for attacking dancing. It appears that at a military academy in Macon dancing is taught as a sort of "optional." This aroused the ministers to a sense of their duty and they declared the academy "harmful to the moral and religious interests of the community." The attack on the part of the ministers brought forth a libel suit on the part of the man who manages the academy and teaches dancing. And the courts will have to decide whether or not dancing really does corrupt the morals of youth.

This will be one of the first cases of the kind on record, and the judge who sits upon it will have to beat his way through the underbrush of ensnaring doubt and blaze a path of precedent stretching far toward the light. In making up his decision the judge should bear in mind the fact that there are points in the case which the lawyers may not cover. Conceding to the parsons that dancing is an evil, might it not be possible to make it less an evil by disseminating knowledge of the best sort of dance?

"stack of wheats" and "Murphies Lyonaise" would have been undignified to say the least. What a lot of talk the incident would have made about the ASTORS if such an event had occurred. It would have eternally "queered" them with the VAN RENSSALAERS and VAN DYKES and BRADLEY-MARTINS and all the hyphenated aristocracy of New York and Hoboken.

THE circuit court granted thirteen divorces and the recorder issued three marriage licenses yesterday, but that signifies little. Young people and old people and middle aged people will rush in with their hob-nailed shoes where angels wear their skates, and there will be marrying and giving in marriage till Time shall totter in palsied age to the end of his journey, even though "habitual drunkenness," "incompatibility of temperament," "gross and inhuman cruelty," "infidelity and desertion" and "willful neglect" continue to rise up as grim specters in a dark and uncertain future.

It is reported by a member of the New York Tennis and Racquet club, who enjoyed the distinguished privilege of a plunge bath with Lord CRAVEN, that the Earl's family crest is tattooed upon his chest. This unimpeachable proof of genuine nobility is certainly worth the hereditary fortune of an American cooper.

CHICAGO boasts the possession of a charmingly original thief whose specialty was assisting sorrowing relatives at funerals to endure their grief and at the same time relieving them of their surplus cash. He will be on exhibition at the jail during the continuance of the World's Fair.

MARCH and April seem to have become inextricably confused on the calendar of the weather bureau. After a season of exquisite spring weather, such as Italy or any other country would be proud of, Old Indications has turned the season back to blustery, blizzardy March.

ALL of the earthquakes which have recently occurred in Zaute were predicted by a scientist who seems to be related in some way to Mr. HICKS of Missouri.

**THE TORCHES OF THE DAWN.**

Beneath the rough, black verge where ledgy Isle,  
And serried wave and fragment cloud are hurled,  
Swift through the under world—  
Lo where the torchmen of the Dawn defile!

Unseen they march beneath the rough, black verge,  
Unseen, save from the torches which they bear,  
Smoke and crimson flame flare,  
Wind-blown one way, show where their course they urge!  
—Edith M. Thomas.

**INFORMATION FOR INQUIRERS.**

COLORADO'S GOVERNORSHIP—D. H. Waite was elected governor of Colorado at the election of November, 1892. He is a Populist.

MONEY CIRCULATION—The per capita of money in the United States is, according to the statistics of the director of the mints, \$25.17. In Great Britain it is \$18.60.

CHEROKEE STRIP—The Cherokee Strip Homesteaders' Protective association has rooms at 515 Nelson building in this city and will answer questions concerning the strip.

**Nym Crinkle on Society.**

Dupre's "The Haymakers," "The Rivulet for \$4,500, a much; two others sold at \$3,000. Two Geromes brot each and Bougereau's "In A cigarette manufacturer mitte's "Noonday Rest" for Cow" by Van Marke for Morning Glory" by Lefy Munkacsy's "The Musical \$2,000 and Charles Meisso \$350. The Ricco sold at \$ Schreyer's "Arab Hunter" "A Lost Battle" at \$3,600 views of "The Haystack" v two others for slightly low mitte's "Washing Day" Chiliva, whose name is ne represented by "At the Fer brella" and "The Pet Lam prices ranging about \$1,000 The few American artists in the collection, were well "The Sewing Girl" selling "Preparing for Work" fo "The Departure for the Hu Boughton's "The Sonnet" f priced pictures were inclu lowest price realized was \$ Beauty" by Von Blaus.

A Prize Cost From the New York Herald. Following the prize hat, \$50 for a picture of the b Mr. Bernhard Gillam of J and Isaac Bloom, forming



THE BEST DRESS

pass judgment on the de here given whn, and its d Beaton of New York ci stakes.

Dove gray broadcloth i tailor made and suitable fo reception; the vest is of p and there is an inner vest of cream surah embroid natural shades.

The large frill on the mauve bengaline like t made of the cloth, and is violets.

The hat is gray straw to is faced with mauve vely bengaline in the vest.