SESSION IS ENDED.

HOUSE RECONSIDERED ACTION AND ADOPTED REPORT.

Adjournment Sine Die Was Taken Tuesday Evening-Senate Absolutely Refused to Budge from Position it Had Taken on the Matter.

Austin, Texas, October 2.-Long before the house was called to order yesterday morning it developed in conversation with members thereof that a night's sleep had caused a change in the position assumed by many of them the day before towards the report of the free conference committee on the general appropriation bill. Those who alked about standing pat on the rejection of said report were much less numerous than the day before and it soon became evident that if the senate refused to accede to its recommittal there would be votes enough to bring about a reconsideration of the house action of yesterday. The senate was not long in making known what it proposed to do. Immediately upon the receipt of the message from the house to the effect that that body had rejected the conference committee's report and asking for the appointment of another committee. Senator Savage moved that the senate do not accede and that the request for a new committee be not granted. Senator Savage's motion carried promptly by a sion and defined the senate's attitude in the matter. After that there was nothing left for the house to do but to back down or take the responsibility of another special session.

The house had in the meantime taken a recess to permit of the celebration at its bar of the marriage of its postmistress, Mrs. Franklin, to Senator Turner. The ceremony over, conderation of the business of the interrupted session was resumed and under ce of the softening feelings the pleasant event just information of the as received without

and voted on without discus-

and carried by a vote of 73 to 34.

Big Cargo of Silver Ore.

son that she will arrive in October.

He contnent.

Will Go North.

Will Not Receive Redmond.

Galveston, Texas, October 2 .- The

agony was over.

Schier Court of Inquiry.

Washington, Oct. 2.-Rear Admiral Evans was recalled to the stand in the Schley court of inquiry today for the purpose of allowing Mr. Raynor time to consult with Admiral Schley and prepare certain formal questions bearing upon especial features of campaign which the attorney had stated would require more than ordinary time and research in preparation. These questions were put to the admiral in order today, and responses to them naturally elicited other inquiries. The day was begun with the intention of bringing in Captain Sigsbee, who commanded the scout boat St: Paul durwar. He was summoned with the view of throwing light upon some of In reply to Mr. Raynor, Admiral Evans said that when Captain Chadwick nals arranged with the Cuban insur- the long-discussed presidency. denied that he had told Schley on the cared to take the place under such con Phillip had tried to run away from to accept the position himself. Now the fight with the Texas.

the South African situation, the London correspondent of the Tribune

While Lord Kitchener's order prois exciting the ridicule of the French | are limits. and German press, it does not indicate the real source of the weakness of the British campaign in South Africa. Military men who know the secret history of the operations assert that the luxurious habits of the officers have been a less serious obstacle than the lack of harmony and esprit de corps. They state that the British officers have always stood by each other and worked together till this campaign, but that they have been pulling apart and intriguing against one Mr. Harbison, another during the last year. My ously stabbed and that the tary feuds and jeclonaies have by

friends of the orrect to their judgment. The Boers have again displayed the greatest aggressiveness in attacking British garrisons under General Botha. nediately thereafter the report was lopted by a vote of 72 to 35 and the They may be described as guerilla raids. The war office is drawn a second time into emphatic denials of any The legislature then adjourned sine want of co-operation and harmony between Lord Kitchener and the military authorities at home.

Negro Was Flogged.

steamskip Powderham is expected to Corsicana Texas. October 2.-A body arrive tomorrow from Antofagasta. of about fifteen men took a negro ar-Chile, with another cargo of silver ore rested the other day from the caliwhich is en route to Pueblo, Colorado. boose last night about 10 o'clock and The cargo consists of about 4000 tons carried him to a point near the cemeand is very valuable. Some idea of tery, in the western portion of the city. the value of the cargo may be obwhere they administered to nim a flogtained from the fact that the duty ging he will never forget, and worned alone on the cargo of the Pinedene. which arrived here a few days ago him to leave, which he did fout cer- ty-eight men wounded and sixty-three emony. The charge against him was missing. The Boers' commandant, Opwith 5000 tons of the same ore from the same mines as the Powderham that of peeping into a bedroom where peran, and nineteen burghers are the Misses Smith were retiring, and known to be killed. amounted to \$161,226.16. This duty. for this offense there was no law to however was not paid at Galveston. reach him. The negro was kept in but at Pueblo. The Powderham will jail all day yesterday and he lived in unload at the new pier of the Southconstant dread of meeting the same ern Pacific and will be the second ship fate that was meted out to John Hento be discharged there. The Powderderson here on March 13 last. ham is coming the same route as that followed by the Pinedene, and like

France Is Turkey's Friend. that vessel, will have been about two London, Oct. 2.-The Paris corresmonths en route when she arrives pondent of the Times quotes the Jourhere. It is not thought that the Pownal des Debats, which informs Turkey derham will be detained in quaranthat in spite of the present difficulty, tine, as was the Pinedene, for the rea-France is that country's warmest friend. In simple prudence, therefore, says the paper, Turkey should seek the sympathy of France rather than allow New York, Oct. 2.-Frank Wilbert the perpetuation of the causes of mu-Stokes, an Arctic artist, who was with tual understanding. On the other hand Lieut. Peary in 1892, 1893 and 1894, will the Journal des Debats admits that start tomorrow on the Philadelphia, of France has so many material and morthe American line, to join the Swedish al interests in the East that it would Antartic expedition under Dr. Otto be well to abstain from arousing dis-Nordenskjold at Southamton. An

agreement has been reached by which he wil be the artist for the Swedich Gulf Fisheries Abandoned. expedition. Mr. Stokes was to have Sabine, Texas. October 2 .- The three accompanied the Baldwin-Ziegler exboats of the American Fish company pedition, but at the last moment he left here last night for Wilmington gave this idea up to go, instead, into the Antarctic regions. The Swedish fish oil business in the gulf and has Antarctic expedition will be started the schooner J. W. Dana bound here from Gothenburg in the steamer Antto take the fish factory plant from arctic on October 8, and proceed to Port Arthur to New York. The aban-Southampton, where the ship will coal. donment of the field is no on account The ship will go thence to Monteviof the lack of fish, but is caused by deo, and will then touch at the Falkthe high price of labor and the high land Lands, and then proceed to freight rates they have to pay in marrahandland, which is supposed to be keting the product, on account of which practically a part of the great Antarcthe plant did not pay.

Jail Breaking Frustrated.

New York, Oct. 2 .- The United Irish Cuero, Texas, October 2 .- An atcleties of New York, at a recent tempt to saw out of the jail was nipped neeting, rejected by a large majority in the bud yesterday by Sheriff Stell the motion to appoint a committee to and Jailer Kennedy, assisted by Depureceive John P. Redmond and other ty Swift. Sam Stiles, charged with delegates of the Irish parliamentary neurder, and Orange McKinney, in jail party who are to speak in this city next month. The Irish-Americans will on a charge of rape, had gotten quite an assortment of tools, saws, files, etc., be satisfied with nothing less than and were at work, but the cages were lete independence for Ireland, and they believe this can never be obtained most too hard for them, and they from the English parliament by constiwere discovered.

S. P.'S NEW CHIEF.

MR. HARRIMAN OF NEW YORK DRAWS THE PLUM.

Headquarters of the Great Railroad System Will Be in Gotham -- Mr. Krutchnitt

New York, October 1 .- As Wall treet closed vesterday announcement elected himself in place of C. M. Hays as president of the Southern Pacific. ing the war with Spain, and Yeoman No details accompanied the announce-Becker, who field a clerical position on ment, but Wall street men are scarce Admiral Sampson's flagship during the ly surprised. The financial bureau which made the announcement is very close to the Sunset headquarters in the the dispatches sent from that vessel. Mills building, so it can be taken as

It is the only way in which Mr. communicated to him the code of sig- Harriman could solve the problem of gents, near Cienfuegos, he did not in- directors have sought in vain for some struct him to give the information to big man to take the place under Har-Admiral Schley. In answer to quest riman's direction. There being no tions by Mr. Raynor, Admiral Evans really big men in the market who Brooklyn, July 4 or 5, that Captain ditions, Mr. Harriman has been forced he knows his plans will, be executed.

In addition to his task of managing and directing the affairs of the Union New York, October 2.-Discussing Pacific, the Southern Pacific, half of the Northern Pacific and a bunch of minor properties. Harriman is charged hibiting the carrying of pianos and latter purpose is not generally bekitchen ranges with mobile columns lieved in well informed quarters. There

> Like his predecessor, Mr. Huntington. Mr. Harriman will undoubtedly run the Southern Pacific from New York headquarters. He is already chairman of the executive committee.

Affray Near Tyler. Tyler Texas, October 1.-Near Lin-

dale, this county, yesterday, there was | pon in a shooting and cutting scrape to which up I Henry and John Cates, broth W. J. Clark, father-in-Cates, participated. C

trouble occurred at 2 morning on the public s from Lindale. County son spent yesterday in had all the parties placed under to await the action of the grand jury Mr. Clark is a well to do farmer of the Colu that section and came to Texas from Alabama a few years ago.

Be Orides Lost Heavily. Durban, Natal, October 1 .- Fifteen hundred Boers, commanded by General Botha, made an attack which lasted all day of September 26 on the portitala. The Boers were finally repulsed. The Garrison lost an officer: eleven men were killed: five officers and thir-

Won't Deliver Them Up. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1 .- Governor Durban's secretary said that it was not probable that any formal answer will be made by the governor to the request of the Kentucky authorities for the requisition of W. S. Taylor and Charles Finley today but it was practically understood that he will deeline to consent to the return omf the with the acqusition

Palo Pinto County Gas. Mineral Wells, Texas, October 1.-Further advices were received here to day from the oil well six miles north of Palo Pinto, which give an account of the strike of gas at a depth of about 700 feet. It has such a force that it blows the drill out of the well and goes about 100 feet into the air. Word has been suspended and preparations are gun accidentally to the suspended arm was so badly to the suspended the gas by piping it to Mineral Wells. be amputated at the Weatherford. Fort Worth and Dallas.

McKinley Will Admitted. Canton, Ohio, October 1.-The will of President McKinley was admitted cians have announced that cointed Judge William R. Day and Secretary George B. Cortelyou administrators of the estate, with will annexed and issued letters of administration. A joint administrators' bond of \$100,000 was filed. In their appli- for the act. So far no act of old ma stations for letters testamentary Judge been made and will not be un Day and Secretary Cortelyou say that the count of personal property left by the will is about \$140,000 and of real estate about \$70,000, aggregating about

\$210,000. A Brakeman Kille t. Hillsboro, Texas, October 1 .- A Katy reight brakeman named Worley was killed by the Katy flyer at Elm Mott last night. The freight sidetracked for the fiver to pass and the brakeman sat down on the track and went to sat down on the track and went to ly shot while posing preside president. He awoke just as the flyer Kinley at Buffalo for Emile dashed up, and, stepping across the track, was killed instantly.

Canton, Ohio, October 1.-An attack was made last night on a soldier guarding the rear of the vault in which the body of the late President McKinley rests, by two strangers, the one engaging the attention of Sentinel Deprend

and the other making a personal as-

Guard at McKinley Vault Attacked.

Guard Deprend, about 7:45 o'clock, saw a prowler in the real of the vauly behing a tree and in a shadow. He challenged the fellow and the man remained motionless behind a tree. He was about forty feet from the soilder Defrend advanced, made a second challenge and brought his gun ready to fire The man in the meantime had dodged away to a second tree about ten feet distant from the first. The soldier renewed the challenge and fired, but as he did so a hard blow was given the gun and his aim missed. A second man had stealthily come up to the soilder and dealt the blow. At they same time

the second man struck he woilder with a heavy instrument in the cack and at gash. "L tempted to stab him. shaped and about two way was cut through cluding the overcost. gain his teet before the teto edudisap peared in the darkness.

Lieutena Ashbridge challenge and s sistance of the guards He was followed by other soilders. As

hill, the men had e made for the pro

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America's (the highest grand contest ob s. merican Shamrock. vachtmen. angular, to depending windwar and a rea upon the w mill suggestion

Change

New York, October Illipine iswhich is meeting wi change the name of lands to the McKin the Washington corr Tribune. It is intend proposition before the A part of the scher idea of bestowing u identified islands and province magmeent the men most prom rlier. the memwhich negotiated the of the islands. For in bers of the America would thus be honored names of Admiral Dewe ton, Governor Taft Ge

retary Root and others) John Beniker was on the r," and t doing as well as could 1

Wound Will Prove Ennis, Texas, Octobe day guilty, the punishment being assessed that his wound will prove cumsantial evidence britean shooting was done in self-drowning ensured shooting was done in self-drowning to be his father, and afterward tying the prison. He was paced on the prison. He was paced on the bench in the main hall and when his body beneath the waters of Milam bench in the main hall and when his body beneath the waters of Milam bench in the main hall and when his body beneath the waters of Milam bench in the main hall and when his body beneath the waters of the plants of the developments. know h.

e solemn. Saw Mill and Lumber Bu Warren, Texas, October 1. mill of the Texas Yellow Pin company caught fire last ni some unknown cause and as destroyed. The lumber in caught and the entire plant Betualloo! Ham week,

fatal-Intalus Omer Pelee, aged 10 years, nstant Mcthe wine is there boy of the same age, who was 1y an the part of the assassin.

THIRTEEN DROWN.

THEY WENT TO SLEEP IN THE DRY BED OF A CREEK.

Cloudburst Caused a Flood and All Were Lost -- The Bodies of Six Were Recovered but the Other Seven Were Carried Into

San Antonio, Texas, September 28 .-George Hunter, a prospector just in rom the Rio Grande country, in Presidio county, brings news of an appalling disaster in that section on the 25th instant, thirteen Cinnabar prospectors having been drowned in floods caused rain began to fall on the camp, but not in quantities to cause uneasiness. By o'clock all were asleep-their last

About fifteen miles up the country here was a water spout that did not over a territory exceeding three miles square but the downpour was a flood. It tore great ravines in the earth, some of them fifty feet deep and thirty feet wide, and as all the water ran it formed a solid body of water twenty feet high.

ire party were drowned.

Hunter left that section, but it is feared the other seven will never be swept them toward the Rio Grande and probaly into it

Hunter says that he and Will Hampton were camped on the uplands when the flood swept down and were awakened by the roar of the torrent. The shining brightly at the time. ving passed over and the

when it came in. He was gratified yesterday afternoon when least expected by seeing a solid six-inch stream of oil take the place of the drill pipe Baiing was started at 5 o'clock and it was not expected to bring the well in before morning. When bailing had been in progress about fifteen minutes they were agreeably surprised to see the well commence to bail itself and before they had time to cap the pipe and turn the flow through a T pipe it was gushing in regular Spindle Top shape. The operations were conducted by Sanger Bros.' driller and they have the satisfaction of bringing in one of the finest gushers on the hill. Sam Sanger of Waco is president of the company.

Three Persons Drowned.

Johns, N. F., Sept. 28.-Three persons. Norman Moore, Thomas Murray and a girl, have been drowned off Blackhead in Conception bay. They had a boat load of fish for market and when they were within a short distance of their destination a heavy sea sprang up and the boat was swamped and all perished in sight of hundreds on shore.

Brigands Treat Her Well.

Constantinople, Sept. 28 .- A letter has been received from Mrs. Helen M. Stone, the American missionary, who was kidnaped by brigands in Bulgaria, which says that the brigands treat her well and demand a ransom of 20,000 Turkish pounds.

The sprinkling of the streets in Mar Un will in future be in charge of the fire department instead of private par-

Hughes Was Convicted. Denton, Texas, September 28.-The verdict in the Hughes murder trial was

The body was weighted down with rocks and a rope around the neck, tied o a root under the shelving bank, holding the body entirely out of sight It from to the casual passers. It was discovwomen who crowded the court room him. juring the trial.

tion in that town for local option.

as a party to the case "

Washington, September 28. - In the Schley court of inquiry yesterday a letter was presented from Rear Admiral Sampson asking to be allowed to be represented in the court by counthe question on the ground that "the law. court does not at this time regard you

The principal witnesses of the da were Lieutenant John Hood, who com manded the dispatch boat Hawk dur ing the Spanish war, and Captain Bow man H. McCalla, who was in command of the Marblehad. The testimony of both these officers dealt with the delivery of dispatches from Ad miral Sampson to Commodore Schley and both related to conversations with the latter. Captain McCalla gave in detail his part in arranging a code of signals with the Cuban insurgents and his communicyation with them near Cienfuegos on May 24, 1898, when it kicked to death by a mule at Independwas learned definitely that Cervera's ence. Mo. fleet was not in the harbor there. He said that Captain Chadwick, who was Admiral Sampson's chief of staff, was the only persoon at Key West to whom

he had communicated the signal code During the afternoon session of the court, while Admiral Sampson's reation to the campaign was indirectly magazine article by the admiral. W. H. Slayton, attorney-at-law of New York City, sent to the court a note from Admiral Sampson requesting that Messrs. Slayton and Campbell by allowed to appear before the court in Schley hase been informed of this report to be present there in person or obrers. by counsel during the investigation to cross-examine witnesses and to offer evidence before the court, should he as the fearful flood of water so desire. The court may at any time grant to others interested and entitled thereto like privileges."

"I have only to say that I have not considered and still think that Admiral Sampson is not a party to this inquiry. The matter is one within the discretion of the court.

Hay's Resignation. San Francisco, September 28.-President Charles M. Hays of the Southern "The champally a

change in the control of the Southern Pacific shortly after my taking service with the company has made the place, originally attractive to me, so much ess so that I several weeks ago voluntarily placed my resignation and surrender of my contract with the company, at the disposal of the executive ommittee, effective on such date and on such conditions as might be agreeable to them. We have agreed upon October 1 as the date upon which my esignation shall become effective. Announcement as to my successor, etc. will doubtless be made shortly. have no definite plans yet, but expect to remain some weeks enjoying the

country with my family at Meulo Park and will probably go East some time early in December."

No Anniversary Day.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 28 .- Aa a meet ing of the faculty of the University of Texas held yesterday afternoon it was decided there will be no University day at the Dallas or San Antonio fairs. The reason assigned by the faculty is that the time for holding the fairs is so close to the commencement of the pres ent session of the University as to make it impracticable to participate as the invitations suggest.

Getting After Delinquents. Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 28 .- Three hundred corporations are in trouble for failing to answer questions from he attorney general's office relative to heir standing under the Texas antirust law. County attorneys over the by American consular officers. state have been instructed by the attorney general to proceed against all delinquents, the penalty being from \$50 to \$1000 and imprisonment in the penitentiary of from one to ten years. Twenty companies in Fort Worth are

Czolgosz Collapsed.

involved.

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- On his gosz maintained his usual composure, nd at twenty-one years in the peniten- He expressed regret for his crime, and tiary. Hughes was pronounced guilty said he felt especially sorry for Mrs. hat the of an unusually cold-blooded crime- McKinley. On arrival at the prison. ke t. nse and that of murdering his old partner, however, he collasped completely. Two we nee ensured George Frampton, a man old enough officers practically carried him into Chicago property, including a great creek, five miles north of this city. handcuffs were removed he fell over Columbia Haro company and the The body was weighted down with and mouned and grouned, evidencing Marine Iron company, also succumbed the most abject terror. Later, when stripped and redressed he made the building resound with his yells. The prison doctor said the man was sufas de- ered by a party or seiners. The crime fering from fright, but was shamming has ? yard had been committed several days be- to some extent. To one of the officers fore Hughes was arrested at Sherman. of his guard Czolgosz gave this mes-The case has attracted more attention sage to his father, which he dictated than any criminal case in recent years, during his trip to Auburn: "Tell his ane reason being the great number of I'm sorry I left such a bad name for

> A stock company is being formed in At Mesquite the prohibitionists had Orange for the establishment of ana majority of 47 in the recent electother foundry and maghine shop in that town.

GLEANINGS OF THE GLOBE.

Brazil fears yellow fever.

Conscription prevails in Argentina. President wants new blood in army Argentina will not modify monetary

Carlist uprisings are feared in Catalonia province. Spain.

J. J. Langer of Nebraska is consul at Solingen, Germany,

Terrible destitution prevails in the Yangtse district of China.

Gen. Corbin favors Japanese immigration to the Philippines.

It is reported that more than 10.-000,000 people are homeless in China. The biennial conference of Unitarians was held at Saratoga, N. Y., last

Gregory Herson, 7 years old, was

Lisbon advices report a terrible bur-Heane, with great loss of life, in the

H. O. Perry, a well-known mining man, was thrown from his horse and killed near Golden, N. M.

The Ohio Falls Co-operative Window under discussion in connection with a Glass works resumed operations at New Albany, Ind., after a lapse of nine

> Mobile, Ala., is annoyed by a miscreant who is called "Jack the Slapper." He reaches in windows and slaps

G. W. Ross, premier of the province of Ontario, is making arrangements to from the bottom says: 'Rear Admiral assist immigration into the province on acount of the scarcity of farm la-

In a recent report of the County Medical society in New York city it is shown that millions of bacteria are found in the milk which is supplied to

By the will of Nathaniel Hawthorns Cusack, who lately died in Washington, D. C., it is believed that President Roosevelt's daughter, Alice, will inherit \$100,000.

Robbers raided the residence of Paul Munchett at Dublin, Ind., while all the family but an invilid daughter was absent. The latter was chloroformed was a participant. During the visit of the Duke and

Duchess of Cornwall to a mining camp on the Ottawa river the duke rode on a lumber raft and the duchess dined on pork and beans. William S. Champ, private secretary

of Mr. Zeigler of the Baldwin-Zeigler polar expedition, has arrived in New York and states that the expedition had a very favorable start.

Charles Veile, who settled at Evansville. Ind., sixty-five years ago, died in that city. He was 83 years old, and before retiring was one of the leading wholesale grocers of the Hoosier state.

Because Louis Studell, a baker of Argentine, Kan., expressed satisfaction over the death of the late President McKinley, a mass meeting was held and it was decided to boycott bis Complete success has attended the

tests of the Brazilian submarine vessel Marques. The experiments were made in an aquarium and in the presence of representatives of the Brazilian navy. The question of longitudinal and transverse nautical stability was settled to satisfaction of all. Free transit across the Isthmus of

Panama was assured and the cities of Panama and Colon were saved from insurgent attacks on Sept. 13 as a result of vigorous representations made The International Institute of So-

ciology, which consists of leading sociologists of the world, with headquarters at Paris, has elected United States Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright to membership. A dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

graph company at London from Capetown says the British cruiser Barracouta has arrived at Simonstown and that all the available blue jackets will be used in the trenches to defen

By a fire in Driske's coal yards at to the flames. Two firemen were hurt. At a meeting in Chicago reso-lution sing President Roosevelt to tak on to stop the war in South A 72 were adopted. Each one of the o kers scored what they termed the

their conflict with the Boers. As a result of several conferences between President Roosevelt and Gen. Wood, governor general of Cuba, it has been determined to negotiate a reclprocity agreement between the United States and the island, the agreement to be sent to congress in December.

Shuman policy of Great Britain in

A Sacrifice To Conscience

H. B. Welsh

CHAPTER V .- (Continued.)

The sick man turned a startled look on her.

"What do you mean, little one? Tell me, Jasmine. Have you any reason for saying this?"

"None," she answered, gently patting his thin hand, "but that kind of instinct which you once said to me, daddy, all women have. I don't like him; I mistrust him. Is it not strange? There are some people, now"-she her cheeks-"that one feels could help ! one, would never betray one, could keep one's secrets as they would their

"Yes,' said David Lloyd, "that is so. There is that young lawyer, nowwhat is his name?-Enderby: I think I could trust him. But you are wrong about Lyndon, Jasmine; he is my friend. Now it is time for my medi-

cine, is it not?" Jasmine went away for it, and after giving it to him, sat down by the fire. There was a soft light in her eyes, kind of tremulousness on her mouth as she looked into the flickering flame. Of what was she thinking? Who can say? The thoughts of youth are long.

long thoughts. But she did not forget her household duties. She ran away presently to get the early tea which her father liked more than any other meal. Suddenly she heard a faint cry, and running to her father's side she found him lying back in his chair, a ghastly color like that of death overspreading his face, his eyes open, but fixed and glazed, his lips apart, and a slight froth upon them. His whole appearance was a terrible one: but Jasmine had seen it

had gone for Doctor Lyndon. She looked for a basin of warm waif with an idea that that would do him away from Burdon mansions. good. As she did so a knock sounded ed it to see Paul Enderby.

It was Sunday, the day on which he had promised to come.

He followed her, and was shocked have renounced the belief that there to see the terrible condition of her is any God who ruleth the earth; and father. Jasmine continued her opera- he felt at this moment, which seemed tions, loosened the neckband of the like a crisis in his life, a strange dedressing gown, and chafed his hands sire to be guided in his course of conwith her own trembling ones.

Shall we lift him into bed, and I r?" said Ender-

Enderby, with great gentler so. Then he stood aside, wondering, as he had often done before, why he came always to be a helper of this man and his daughter; it was while Jasmine hung over her father, doing what she could for him with such womanly and almost motherly solicitude, that Enderby saw in her now a woman, not a child.

Suddenly the dreadful look passed from the sick man's face, and he began to talk in a strange, rambling, incoherent way.

"Yes, yes, Lyndon-just so, that's what we must do. Keep it quiet, of course. But he-what is his name?-Sir John, Sir Matthew-no, no I've forgotten!-he'll help me. He won't see harm come to me. And then there's Jasmine, my little one. Oh, whatever happens she must be cared for and looked after, and she must come to me. See here, this is how we'llwe'll-"

His voice trembled away incoherently. Jasmine, her face very white, and wide terror in her eyes, turned to Enderby. The young man's heart ached at the agony in her appealing look. "Has he ever been like this before?" he asked in a low voice.

"Only once," Jasmine whispered. "and that was the night I met you. Oh, it is terrible!"

"What can we do? You don't wish for Lyndon. Shall I get another doc-

tor?" Enderby asked.

"No; he would be so put about over it when he became conscious." She moved to the foot of the bed, for the incoherent babblings were now lower, and Enderby followed her. Suddenly she looked up with terror in her face. "It is awful to think it," she said, whispering-and he could see her lips twitching nervously-"but I-I am afraid of Doctor Lyndon. I don't trust him. Can it be-oh, I dare not say it!"

Paul started violently, and he felt his own pale face. Could there be anything in the vague suspicion and mistrust of this man? He felt he must said. "If I were your doctor I should did set-up of the American girl is nevknow what Jasmine thought; so much insist upon it. The brain needs a rest er seen. They do not stand straight. Ston and manganese, as well as depended upon it. He laid his hand on

"Miss Lloyd, will you trust me sufently to tell me what you mean? know him-a little. Perhaps ight be able to help you if I knew

Jasmine storm her father's side. was asleep. The came back to Enderby, and made a motion to him to for yourself in the Browlow Pearl case, follow her to the window.

"I know you will per betray us," she said in a low von "Perhaps you have suessed my fath has some secret weighing on his min I do not know what it is: he has told me. But I know this: my fath r is a good man, and he has never one anyone a wrong in his life. Doctor Lyndon knows his secret: I can not seem to the window.

Enderby? Have you heard anything about it from—from any one?"

"Sir Henry, I am not at liberty to reply to your question," replied the young man, with the slightest shade of hesitation. "May I ask you again, as I asked you in my letter, to generously leave the matter as it is? I shall never, believe me, forget your bindness in making me an offer which. Lyndon knows his secret: I can see kindness in making me an offer which, that. My father trusts him, and takes if I could have accepted it, would have everything the doctor prescribes. He been so advantageous to myself." hardly takes any food; that is because Sir Henry turned aside for a mo-

much, and that is making him weak. And the doctor gives him a medicine-it is marked 'Hypophosphates' on the label. He had taken a dose of that-the last dose in the bottle. The last time he was ill like this; and that he had today is the last dose

in the bottle. Is not that strange?" It was starnge-very. Enderby's face, grave and pale, was slightly turned from Jasmine; but she saw it, and a sudden, overwhelming, terror paused, and a litle soft color crept into | moved over her. In her agitation she seized his hand.

> "You think it-strange?" she said 'Oh, I must save him! I must save him! Help me, dear God-help me!" Passionate sobs broke her voice, and she threw herself on her knees, covering her face with her hands. Anderby looked down at her, strange emotions stirring him.

Then he bent down and raised her up gently.

"Don't give way like that, my child! We shall save him, no fear of that. I shall tell you what I will do. I have a friend, a doctor. You must persuade your father to see him. As for the bottle, you must let me have it, and we shall soon know the truth. And in the meantime, be brave and strong, and take care of your father; and on no account give him anything pre-

scribed by Doctor Lyndon." With a sudden impulse the girl seized his hand again, and this time snatched it to her lips.

"May God bless and reward you for ever and ever!" she murmured, brokenly. And then, as if ashamed of herself, turned away, while a warm blush drowned the pallor of her face.

CHAPTER VI.

I must refuse Sir Henry's offer, and Cecil will be lost to me forever," said F, and put his stiff hands into it, as | Enderby to himself, as he walked

It was nearing the hour for evening on the door. She flew to it, and open- service, and church bells were already ringing a clangor of loud invitations over all the great city. Enderby was a church-goer. He was not one of the "Oh, Mr. Enderby," she exclaimed, class, so common among college-bred "father is terribly ill! Will you come and cultured young manhood, who consider a religion a superstition, and duct by something higher than human

> Westminster Abbey roughout the service.

tongue, nor done evil to his neighbor, and hath not slandered his neigh-

"He that sweareth unto his neighbor and disappointeth him not, though it were to his own hindrance. "He that hath not taken

against the innocent." Enderby bowed his knees humbly with the rest of the congregation, and from his heart went up a truly earnest

that is right, even though it be to my own hindrance! Guard me from ever seeking a bribe against those are innocent." He wrote to Sir Henry Lennox that

Dear Sir Henry: Will you allow me to withdraw my acceptance of your most kind and generous offer to take me as your junior in a certain case that is pending? I find I cannot conscientiously take the case in hand. I can only trust to your generosity not to ask my reasons, which are private ones. Again thanking you for your

kindness, yours very sincerely, PAUL ENDERBY. He had promised not to disclose his acquaintance with the man calling himself David Lloyd, and he meant to keep that promise until he was freed from it.

Enderby had gone straight from Burdon mansion to his friend Doctor Bunthorne, and asked him to call upon David Lloyd, merely saying it was a case in which he was interested. though the Lloyds were little more than chance acquaintances, and prom-

On Monday he met Sir Henry at the Law Courts. The great lawyer looked pale and worn; Enderby had never tinual mortification. That is just an seen him look so old or so spent a about where these dwellers of the cepti

Why don't you take a holiday?" he flabby, their chests thin and the splen- duty

little impatiently for him; he was ushave some reason to dislike, to ually so patient even in dealing with st Doctor Lyndon? As I told stupid witnesses or dogmatic 'learned brothers,' that it was a common legend among the barristers that the Queen's Counsel had never been seen out of temper.

> "So you don't wish to make a name Enderby? Have you heard anything

Doctor Lyndon says he must not eat ment; but when he looked around ates with prudence and industry.

again the momentary expression of ir- KNOW THE BUILDINGS

"For whatever reason you have refused, Enderby," he said, "I am sure it is one that does honor to yourself. The man who can refuse to take fortune's tide at the flood, when he knows it will lead on to fortune, because conscience forbids him to do so, is a man who, perhaps, may not succeed in this world, but whose failure, if he fails, is more glorious than the success of others."

"Thank you, Sir Henry," said Enderby, flushing a little. The praise of such a man as Sir Henry was worth something, for he was one whom Paul Enderby admired and revered with all his heart.

How had he been deceived by such man as Dundas Lyndon? Enderby asked himself the question again and again. In his own mind he had arrived at what seemed a likely enough solution of the mystery of David

Dundas Lyndon was in some way connected with the crime with which Lloyd had been accused, and was working upon the gentle and unsuspicious nature of the latter in order to get an inconvenient and dangerous witness out of the way.

Enderby hardly knew how deeply he was interested in the case until he discovered that he had almost forgotten an engagement he had in the evening, at which he expected to meet Cecil She was there, surrounded by a bevy

of admirers, as Enderby approached, and looked very lovely in her exquisite Parisian confection of primrose Enderby's pulses beat quicker as she

turned her brilliant smile upon him. She extended her hand, and in a few minutes he and she were alone. "So you are to be my father's junior

in a great case that is coming on?" she said, still smiling upon him. "I am so glad! I congratulate you beforehand. It is the beginning of fame for you, and you will go up the ladder so quickly once you have started the

Enderby's face fell, and a shadow came upon his brow. "Sir Henry told you so much, Miss Lennox? But did he not tell you that had refused his generous offer?"

fortune! This case is a celebrated one, my father says. What possible reason can you have for refusing?"

(To be continued.)

FORMS OF HEADGEAR.

Earliest of all forms of headgear was the cap. The hat did not really come | whatev into common use till the 17th century. get son In the time of Charles I. the queer, at les sugar-loaf-shaped hat came into fash- dense ion. It was wound with a rich band a n

and trimmed with a fee stant balancing of the essary to keep it taken up by the P fied their bitter

low, broad-brimmed thing

with feathers and jimcrac First this was done at the back, f ly according to the wearer's idea. O of this extravagant style of headgear grew the cocked hat. The footmen and liveried coachmen of many Eu- | did; ropean nations still wear this style of com headgear. During Queen Anne's time thord the cocked hat was the hat of the know gentlemen. The correct fashion was With s to carry it under the arm as much as supplement possible. The French revolution, of ng "Help me, O God, to do the thing which took off so many heads that had worn the cocked hat, took off the cocked hat too. In its place the crescent-shaped became the style, partly Chief who may be-nay, who I feel sure- by force. The direct ancestor of that building dreadful thing, the high hat of today. was the noble and sturdy beaver. Beavers went out of fashion largely tion, because the supply of material became exhausted .- Utica Globe.

Coquetry of Cuban Women There is an innate coquetry about a Cuban woman that shows itself even | dust in the least prominent of bows she the saur cope. Dust from the clouds ties. Her clothing is always dainty, collect ther by itself or in hail. and is frequently adorned with the snow, needlework of her own fingers. Her ity in but her linen is something exquisite, ently, Yorlame proportions of iron. gown may be nothing to look at twice. and no other people rival them in nickest m, copper, potassium, and nickest m, copper, potassium, and nickest me denskjold collected and per, and the account closed with the cleanliness. In many ways the Cuban sodiu Acabe different kinds of dust. words: "Fortunately both men were woman of today promises much for descray nee of diatoms and another sober." the future, but there are now strong- One w and apparently felspathic letter from one of the gentlemen conly marked limitations, and this trip of For instance, she never before thought sur of the ice in Greenland. The He was equal to the occasion. "In our much about about about the ice in Greenland of sports of the unfortunate accident to much about physical culture, and thire's lasty was composed of sooty account of the unfortunate accident to those people who are blessed with lookallowitticles, containing elements Messrs. —," wrote the editor, "we gray hair are strongly reminded of invess of associated with from the stated that appears this has given great the American women of yore, with teo whom it was the proper thing to boilgives hed that it was meteoric it."—Literary World. faint, and a waist that measured over foreventy-tired down upon the earth, eighteen inches was a source of contropics are now in the scale of physi- contain "You do not look well, Sir Henry. cal perfection. Their muscles are the for as well as the body, and you give yours absolutely none."

It is not possible when they lace as a west quantities of the rare metals they do and wear such thin shoes. In gallium, indium and thal-"I am all right," said Sir Henry, a fact, they do not wear shoes as a rule but a sort of little house slipper that is only intended for Turkish rug wear.

Wonders of the Telephone. Sound does not travel along a telephone wire; the sound heard in the re- Me of electricity, the velocity of which depends on the source whence it is generated and the conductor along which it travels. There is certainly a limit to the distance to which telephone messages may be sent but every to the distance to which telephone M. He cried out, "No, I shall not messages may be sent, but every year bun, the dead and the unhappy," and sees this limit increased. Many long vire fell upon the house. This incidistance lines are in use, as, for instance, from New York to Chicago. Lines are sometimes run under water; Shn there is now, and has been for some time, telephonic communication be-

tween London and Paris. As a rule hard luck never associ-

FIREMEN ATTACK FIRES TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE.

Tells of the Advantages of an Accurate Knowledge of Big Buildings-This Requires Study.

"The rules of the department," said ity. So wrapped in self she forgets that New York fire department official to there is any other being besides herthe New York Sun, "require all cap- self on earth and she, consequently, tains of engine and truck companies wants all the attention of her friends, to inspect regularly at intervals of if she has any, to the exclusion of evthree months all buildings of a public erybody else. Her friends dare not or semi-public character within their mention any other's name; hers must respective districts. The buildings be on their lips constantly. She is the thus inspected include hotels, theaters, ideal egotist, this self-centered girl. hospitals, asylums, stores and ware- Watch and listen to the popular girl. houses, public halls and so on; prac- She is thinking about you, your likes, are Welsh, Cornish and Breton, which tically all buildings, in fact, except your opinions, your happiness. She private dwellings, and in this way the sets you and everyone she comes in or Brythonic; Irish, Scotch, Gaelic and buried in Paul Parish. Not in the commanding officers of companies be- contact with at east and makes you Manx, which are Goidhelic. Breton is church with great people, but in the come acquainted with the interior of appear at your best because she looks every important building, within their and expresses a friendly interest in Whatever may be said of the Scotch to recognize two words here, "egloz" district boundaries. The captain of a you. Her motto is not "what are you Gaelic and Manx, Welsh and Irish and "popel" (people), as genuine Latin, fire company knows where the stair- going to do to me or for me," but may yet resist the supremacy of the just as we similarly find an inways are and the elevator shafts if "what can I do for "ou." The same is English. But poor Cornish is altogeth- fusion of Latin in present-day Welsh. here are any; where the fire escapes true of all those around her. She is er a thing of the past. It only survives But a traditional knowledge of Corare, and the doors and windows, and constantly studying how she can make in a few relics and in place names. nish, fast becoming corrupt, lingered other openings, skylights and so on. others happy. There is no excuse for short he knows the inside of the any girl not to possess all the womanly building and in case of fire in it he charms which go so far toward making at approach the building as a one popular and others happy when strange nor lose a minute hunting they can be had for the taking. The around in ide to know what to do or oldest, youngest, poorest, homeliest where to to. He knows all that before and most sedate can possess these he gets into the building at all, and, charms if she so desires. Then there according to the floor the fire is on, is another reason why girls should he goes traight to it without a mo- endeavor to cultivate these charms, ment's loubt or hesitation or loss of because it makes them attractive, lovtime. It might be, for instance, that able and winning, which is every wothe officer in charge at a fire on the man's mission and which makes her third foor of some building would useful to the world. No true woman want to get at it from some more advantageous point. He would, from his the heaviest loser in the end. The precise and accurate knowledge of the world will not coax any one to be kind buildings tiereabouts, know just how and lovable, but it will abundantly reto go about it in the best possible way. ward those who pay attention to these Say this fire is in a building at 1 things.—Pittsburg Press. h-and-such a street. He sends men No. 3, telling them that ten feet ck from the top of the third flight stairs they will find a recessed place the wall, where formerly there had bee a door through into No. 1 and which would be the quickest and easiest spot to reak through, the wall at gantly dressed, except as regards his that point bing thinner. The company c higher officers of the

quire that q service a vears below Fifty-ninth

> w it up and the he air. This same

talion district keeps up his onstant study. and experience. constant inspection it becomes possible the whole town . Sept. 30 to say of him blished herbersonal observauthority every structure of attan Island." impor

tley and Ramage have recently variet Col. dust. It contains, appar-_mic dust is falling imperlime and magnesia and shows tra of the alkali metals. Flue

-New York World.

ntains larger proportions of ver, and copper than ordinary n, gallium, indium and thal-Gift to Mexican Songstress. eror Franz Jozef of Austria fora generous gift to Concha dren, are also distributed. The cerez, the Mexican songstress, on the on of her 80th birthday. After esque, and the local magnetes did their

Bicycles Not Popular.

THE POPULAR GIRL

She is Neither Egotistical Nor Wrapped Up in Herself.

The self-centered girl who stands with her back to people, takes the tailest chair, pushes herself to the front and snubs young and old, friends and enemies alike, because she is thinking and caring only for herself, is never the popular girl. She is the one who causes much mischief among human-

GENTLEMAN IN BARE FEET.

this reason naturally attracted much buildings within the attention from the crowds that free district over which quent the garden. That he was a man sion correspondingly of wealth many persons conjectured well. The rules of the department re- from his extremely fashionable attire, appointment into the but why he did not cover his feet they an must serve three could not understand. The mystery has now been solved. As the odd looking pedestrian was walking in the garden be, he must the other day, an elderly woman, conn a general way fident that he was a beggar, aps in the most proached him, and, taking out her the city. When purse, handed him 25 cents, saying: ke this and go and buy yourself a second-hand shoes. I am only man; otherwise I would give

With these words she went from link it heatmer to go woman, however, had bbe Kneipp, and, still tha the man was a begrefused to take the money.

ed off so fast that the gen-

The Russian Army.

could not overtake her.

A dea of the present efficiency of the Russian army may be gained from the recent Russian conquest of Manchuria, which was effected almost entirely by Siberian troops, the troops at home having been left practically untouched. In this campaign Russia swiftly and secretly massed 150,000 efficient troops on the Manchurian frontier, thousands of miles from Europe, without any special effort. The general total on peace footing, including those not in the ranks, garrison troops and local reserve forces, amounts to 950,000 men, with 350,000 horses. On a war footing, including the reserves, the soldiers of the czar amount to 3.500,-000 men and 600,000 horses. The total population of the empire is 128,939,537

Ambiguous Apology. Two gentlemen had attended a temperance meeting, and, returning home m, copper, potassium, and incident was reported in the local party being obtained from the cerned, with a request for an apology. feet ond phosphorus. He there- offense. We therefore beg to withdraw

Dancing Around a Mausoleum. Cornwall has many curious customs. perhaps, the most curious of all. The late John Knill left £5 to be equally divided between ten girls, under 10 years of age, natives of St. Ives, and daughters of seamen, fishermen or tinners, who shall dance and sing round the mausoleum containing his mortal remains on the anniversary of his death. Other curious gifts, such as £5 to the native with most chilmonies last week were very picturceiver is produced through the agency of electricity the velocity of which a good

> Steel Bridge Over Klondike. The first steel bridge in middle Yu-

traffic. It spans the Klondike river, nearly opposite the mouth of Bonanza recalled in connection with the Creek, or about a mile and a half and use of wheels steadily de- crib and rock-work. The total cost of people killed by an earthquake in Aug- custom, was handed over to the chame the bridge in position was \$30,000. ust, 1868; while over 30,000 people were pion professional player.

CORNISH

LAST SPOKEN A CENTURY AND A QUARTER AGO us that, though there is happily no fear of Irish becoming extinct, a kindred Celtic language has died out. Cornish is as dead as Queen Anne. Not quite so dead, perhaps, for it survived a little later than that much-quoted lady. There have been six Celtic languages that have come into immediate contact with modern times. These mode of its extinction.

share which the Cornish took in the Cornish parishes, particularly town western rebellion was in some sort a Land's End, used to preach tolast struggle of racial impulse. "Cer- people in the old tongue. away with their loved national speech. have been far more possible in Corn-Unhappily none of them loved the wall a few centuries since; the Bretons old speech well enough to do the and Cornish are very much of one race to translate the Bible or the Liturgy There is still a Cornish dialect, which into Cornish. The English Bible kill- differs from Devonian, and which conconvert the Cornish to Anglicanism. the whole the words of West Country They became Noncomformist and fin- speech are old Saxon-it is only the ally Methodist. Everyone who knows accent and intonation that are Celtic.

Recent discussion of the Position oc- | credit of having last spoken Cornish cupied by the Irish language reminds is given to Dolly Pentreath, who was buried at Paul, near Mousehole, the last person to understand Cornish: otherwise it is certain that the following epitaph could not have been written over her remains:

LANGUAGE

Co h Doll Pentreath caus ha deau Marow ha Kledys ed Paul plea: Na ed an egloz, gan popel bras,

Bes ed egloz hay coth Dolly is. Which signifies: "Old Doll Penmay be grouped together as Cymris treath, one hundred and two, dead and struggling bravely against the French. churchyard old Dolly lies." It is easy It is not even a dead language in the after Dolly's death; it is even said that same sense as Greek or Latin; it died only ten years ago there was living at without leaving seeds for any possible | Zennor, near St. Ives, an old man resurrection. Slow and sure was the who knew a good many Cornish words which he had learned from his father. When the Reformation came an These words seem to have been chiefly English Bible and an English service the names of places. It is only about book struck the death blow. The two centuries since the clergy of some

tain of us understand no English," ex- For a parallel to Cornish we may claimed the stout Cornishman; "give now go to Brittany and hear the peasus back our old service in Latin. We antry talking. It has been said, rather utterly refuse this new English." doubtfully, that these peasants, when Probably they had understood Latin they come over with onions, can go no better, but they had an instinctive into the cottages of Welsh folk and feeling that this new English must do converse. This sort of thing would right thing. No one took the trouble and their speech shared the kinship. ed the Cornish tongue, but it did not tains a few old Celtic words; but on

> Fall River's Industry ..

with a 15 per cent reduction in wages, Of the weavers, about half are women which, however, was averted by the and minors. The slasher tenders, action of M. C. D. Borden, an inde- loom fixers and the mule spinners are all men and the carders are nearly all pendent manufacturer in strengthening ton cloth, is the greatest cotton manu-

facturing city on the globe. In addition, it is the center of the cotton manufacturing industry of New Eng-25 cent ardland. Providence, R. I., another in juon miles mient, manuseturing en 19143 fourteen miles east, and Newport, R. I., is eighteen miles south. Fall River produces more than helm was taking a drive from Gudthree-quarters of all the print cloths wangen to Stanheim in a cabriolet, made in the United States, has one- and drove himself. Evidently his ma-

of the weekly pay rolls of the mills is gift, saying that it was not he who had \$215,350, an average of a little over \$7 found the ring, but the groom at Staleach for employes of all ages and both heim. His majesty, struck by the

are about \$6.60 a week for six loom similar value, which he confided to a workers on print cloths, \$8.80 for eight | man standing near him, to be given to loom workers and \$11 for ten loom the groom, requesting him at the same workers. The classification means time to interpret the following words that the worker is capable of properly into Norwegian to the coachman: "! running the number of looms specified. am extremely glad to have got my ring On fancy work, such as bed spreads, back again; it was my engagement a weaver may earn higher wages than ring."-Chicago News. the highest stated with four or more looms. Carders earn from \$7 to \$9 a week, and card grinders about \$10 a cerity in the refusal to break a back week. Slasher tenders earn about \$11 promise.

Center in the World.

That City is the Greatest

Cotton Manufacturing

GERMAN SUPERSTITIONS.

seventh of all the spindles in the jesty was driving without his gloves, country, and about a fourth of those and it so happened that from among in New England, and more than twice the many rings that he is known to as many as any other city in the coun- wear his betrothal amulet slipped from try. Its mills turn out more than 1,500 his finger. The kaiser does not appear miles of cotton cloth every working to have noticed the mishap at the time, day. It is estimated that \$47,000,000 is but the groom, while cleaning the invested in the industry, although the chaise, happily found the precious souincorporated companies conducting it venir and confided it to the hotelkeepare capitalized at only \$23,801,000. The er, who in his turn handed it back to number of spindles in the mills is 3,- its august owner. His majesty was 042,472, and the number of looms is greatly delighted at getting back his 75,878. The number of men, women ring and drove back to Gudwangen the and minors employed exceeds 30,000, next day. On alighting he presented and the annual output is about 866.- the coachman with a 50-kroner note as 000,000 yards of cloth. The aggregate a reward; but the latter refused the

man's prompt honesty, again handed The average wages of the weavers him the note, and took out another of

There is neither courage nor sin-

Has Run 4,000,000 Miles.

What is believed to be by far the rendered homeless, and the loss and longest record of travel in the railway damage to property was estimated at world has just been completed by the \$300,000,000. Great Northern express engine known as "No. 1," which has covered the enormous distance of 4,000,000 miles, or -15 times the span from the moon to the earth. The engine is still daily employed on express trains between King's Cross and Doncaster, and is stationed at Peterborough. It has single driving wheels and was one of the first to be fitted with outside cylinders. Over 30 years have elapsed since it left the company's works at Doncaster, and the original wheels still carry their massive burden.

Some Destructive Earthquakes.

A most destructive earthquake took place on February 2nd, 1703, at Yeddo (or Jeddo), the chief city of Japan, when the place was almost destroyed and 200,000 people were killed. One hundred thousand people were killed by an earthquake that occurred at Pe- British Isles in spite of the increased kin, the capital city of China, on the attention paid to football, golf and othkon has been formally opened for 30th of November, 1731. Eighty thou- er sports. This was strongly shown sand people were killed by an earth- by the records of attendance and requake at Schamaki in 1667; and 100,- ceipts at the annual match between 000 by an earthquake in Sicily in Sep- Yorkshire and Lancashire. This match above its junction with the Yukon at tember, 1693. The cities of Arequipa, lasted three days, and the average Dawson. The main span is 154 feet | Iquique, Tacna and Clencha, besides | daily attendance of spectators was 10,long, and rests on steel caissons filled many other smaller towns in Peru and 000. The profits amounted to a very as most daily broken, but with cement and strengthened with Ecuador, were destroyed and 25,000 large sum, which, in acordance with

Bring Coffee Tree North. Twelve full-grown coffee trees have

been imported from Coatapec, Mexico for exhibition at the pan-American show at Buffalo. They average about six feet in height and are considered fine specimens. The leaves resemble and there green oblong coffee berries an inch in length, grow in clusters on the branches about midway between the trunk and the end of the limb. When ripe these berries turn to a dull red and the bean inside is then ready to be cured. Coffee trees begin to bear in the third season and remain fruited for about six years.

Cricket Still the Favorite Game. Cricket still holds its own in the

he Ponea Indians on the reserva-White Eagle, Ok have just lately help heir annual sun dance, a eremony that always attracts more or less of a crowd of curiosity seekers. Two hundred members of the tribe, including a number of squaws, took part in it and nearly 1,000 of the tribesmen shed the light of their countentness ing the semblance of a genuine Indian while neighboring tribes of Osages, of their bells, mellowed by distance, motley crowd of spectators.

White Eagle, head chief of the Pona magnificent specimen of bis race, viands for the approaching feast that moved from those that influence the watch and chain after he had fallen standing over six feet high, erect as ends the ceremony. the center-pole in his tent and with a face betokening much intelligence and For three days and nights the sun inspire his own people with awe, but usual tenacity. The sun dance, being within this the ceremonies take place I could find it, and about 10:30 I he called forth the admiration of all the principal festival of the year, is On the recent occasion the entrance slipped stealthily into the room, found

turesque. The white tepees of the In- uance, imperative. Time and environ- toward the center. First the custom- he ran his hand under his pillow. of rugged bluffs clothed in verdure. long ago, but even at this day in es- seldom conferred, is greatly coveted by was trickling down my spinal column. rose from them in blue circles and say that the dance is an invocation to the latter are not even permitted to She got the camphor bottle. I told York Times. spread itself over the landscape, giv- the Great Spirit through the power and approach the council tepee.

DONCA VILLA

DESERVED DURING SUN DANCE

A Time-Honored Observance.

of national thanksgiving.

force of character. The dignity he dis- dance continues. Once a powerful tribe For the observance of the sun dance played throughout was worthy of a on the frontier, the Poncas hold to the a level plain is selected. A circle is ables, on the bedpost at the head of Roman emperor, and not only did he traditions of their fathers with un- made of the tents of the Indians and the bed. My aunt knew exactly where especially esceemed, and its observ- to this circle was from the east, to- the vest and began to rifle the pock-The scene was both unique and pie- ance has become, through long contin- ward the rising sun, the tenees facing ets. My friend raised up quickly, as dians stood in a large circle on the ment, it is true, have modified some ary council of the head men was held Bang! bang! bang! I was shot. prairie some distance east of the gov- of its characteristic features, but in to decide upon the program. Only the was shot three times, with the revolexament agency buildings. To the the main it is precisely as it has been head chief and his band chiefs have the ver pressed almost agains my breast. northward flowed the Arkansas river, for a century or more. The custom right to sit in the council of their own I could feel the holes in my back where whose course is marked by an avenue came to the Poncas from the Sioux volition and the honor of an invitation. the bullets had come out, and the blood On the summits of some of these bluffs sential details it is the same as the Indians whose status is simply mem- My aunt came rushing into the room. fires had been kindled and the smoke sun dance of the Sidux. The Poncas bership in the tribe. Unless invited 'My God!' I said. 'Auntle, I'm shot!'

majesty of the sun for an abundance of food in the coming year and for preservation from disease and evil spirits. It also expresses gratitude for whatever good fortune has come in the past. The literal significance of its customs | young man came out to the town in, and of the decorations and equipments | which I lived to spend some time with of dancers is difficult to learn. Even friends. He was a dudish sort of a upon a weird scene. Besides there were summer. Large herds of cattle were the most capable students of the sun fellow and was just at that period of a goodly number of whites present, grazing on the plain, and the twinkling dance have told little else than how it life when the gold watch and chain was performed, advancing into perplex- he wore impressed him as being the Kaws and Pawnees helped to swell the came faintly to the ears of the listeners. In front of the tepees the braves to tell why this or that thing was My aunt was quick to perceive his sat stolidly smoking their pipes, while done. However, the motives that weakness. She hatched a plot. I was within the squaws were busy preparing prompt its observance are not far re- to slip into his bedroom and steal the

A Pale-Faced Gnest.

IT CURED A BAD HABIT the Smart Practical Joker Had Tables Turned on Hims

"I never indulge the practical joke labit," said a gentleman who recently isited New Orleans, "and I have a good reason for taking no sort of stock in such things. There was a time it my life when I was fond of pranks, and I have turned some ricks along this line. But it has several years since I made my last fort. It was living in a small-up up in .rkansas and at the time was

boarding with an aunt who was even fonder of the practical joke than I was. Along about Christmas time a whites in their observance of a day asleep. The night was fixed, and my friend retired about 10 o'clock. He always hung his vest, which contained his watch and chain and other valu-

her the bullets had passed clear through me and had rolled down into my shoes. They could stand it no longer, and, to my smazement, my aunt and my friend broke out into perfect spasms of laughter, and by degrees the real situation dawned upon me. My friend had expected my visit. He had extracted the lead from three cartridges in the pistol suggestion of my aunt, and ed the tables on me since that time have played no jo

ARTIST'S SUMMER HOME.

inique plan for tensely hot days to n that adonted by artist D. Orrin home is a few m field, Ohio, Pe feet from a majestic field, a ing the lo man w demanded

Pictorial bumor





He-I do believe care would kill a cat. She - Probably so; but a cat don't care.

HE KNEW WHAT TO TAKE. "Now do you understand? You ree to attract the farmer and his wife to the front of the house and give me a clear field.

"Yes, 171 pound the front door and groan and get 'em downstairs while you break in the back way." "Yes, that's right. Tell 'em you're

very ill." "But can I hold 'em long enough for you to ransack the house?" "I'm not going to ransack the house. All I want is time to get into the cel-

"But ain't you going to get their money "" "Money! Of course not. I'm after their potato's "-Cleveland Plain

In Enviable Reputation. Fair Teacher - So you wish to bring a little comrade to Sunday school.

Has he a good reputation?" Pupil-"Good? Why, say, loidy, dat kid kin knock any feller in de ward an' he's de best all-roun' bail player

on de lot.'

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Fashion's New Fad.

"What is the nature of this newfangled malady which they call the

golfing spine ?" "That," responded Cynicus, "is easy. 'Golfing spine' is what the old man used to have after a hard day's plowing, but he called it backache."-New

He Said No More.

Mr. Bender-"Great Scott! When a woman goes out to get samples she spends half the day.

Mrs. Bender-"That is nothing! Why, I have known you to make a round of the sample rooms and spend half the night."

Mrs Eddy-There is no matter; all is mind. Learner-Is money matter? Mrs. Eddy-There is not matter. Learner-Well, I have a million dollars in my mind. Will you please cash me a check for a hundred thousand? Mrs. Eddy-Yes, in my mind. Learner-No matter, never mind.



How do they expect me to lay when they have taken the china nestegg, the only thing in the world I had to measure by?"

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YE CANDID PRIEND. Scribbler-'I wish I knew whether the editors read my poetry or send it back without looking at it."

Friend-"They don't read it." "You think so because they always decline it?" "Because they always decline it with

thanks. Her View of It.

"Yes." said the girl in blue, "she protested vigorously, and still he

"Now, doesn't that just show the luck that some girls have?" asked the girl in white. "I've tried it twice and



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Too Much Money in Steeples. A church economist of a practical and somewhat eccentric turn of mind has estimated that nearly \$45,000,000 has been invested in non-productive, non-essential and purely ornamental hurch buildings in this country, chiefly in the form of steeples. If this feature of ecclesiastical architecture were dispensed with, according to his estimate, and the amount represented in steeples alone turned into the regular channels of church beneficence, the religious denominations would be reieved for a long time to come of the necessity of making frequent and imperative demands for money for the support of their mission boards and other established agencies for promoting religious work.-Leslie's Weekly.

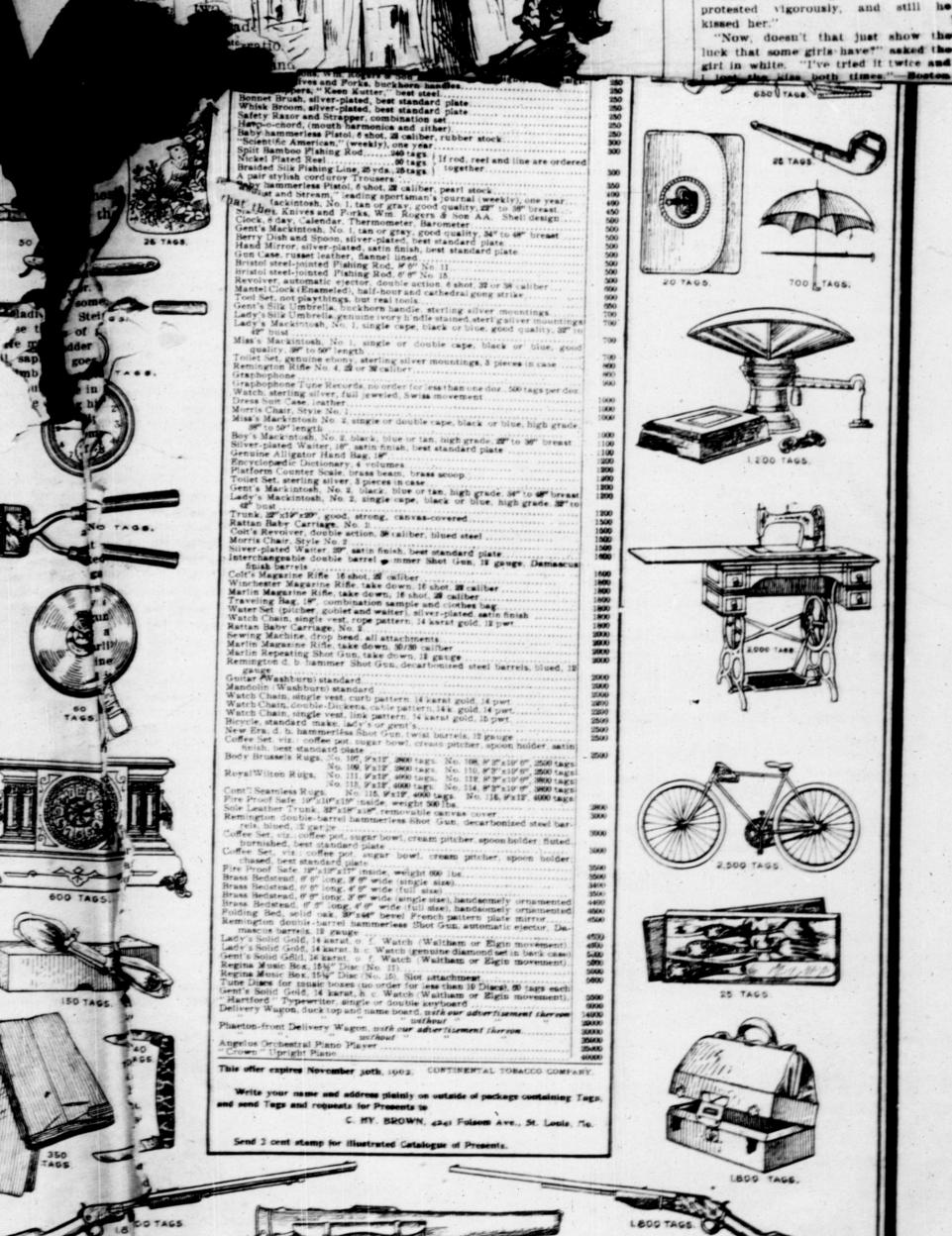
Vulgarity.

The essence of all vulgarity lies in want of sensation. Simple and innocent vulgarity is merely an untrained and undeveloped bluntness of body and ming; but in true, inbred vulgarity, there is a vulgarity, there is a dreadful heart, in the hardened conscience, that vulgar, precisely in proportion as they understanding, of all that, in deep incurate term, may be called the "tact," the touch faculty of body and soul, nneness and fullness of sensation beyond reason, the guide and sanctifier of reason itself.-John Ruskin,

Place for a Cheap Man. A Memphis man was co

mbianna a visit to Washington, and never having been in the capital, asked a friend about the best hotel for him to stop at. The friend, who was an old Washingtonian, said: "How much do you want to pay a day?" The other thought a moment and replied: "Oh suppose about a dollar and a half." Well, then, my friend, I think that the best thing you can do is to report to the police station for lodging."-Memphis Scimitar.

Charlemagne Liked Perfumes. Charlemagne is said by his biographers to have been extravagantly fond of almost any kind of perfume. One of his courtiers said that the approach of the Emperer could always be deperied by the odor of perfume that in-



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~~~~~ SATURDAY, October 5th, 1901

THE NEWS is for sale-cheap for cash. Write or call at once and investigate.

Two snakes have been killed in THE NEWS office this week, and the force has signed the pledge again.

THE drouth is becoming serious in this Western country and unstock will result this winter.

some of the proclivities of the feline race, for no matter where or how long they roam, they always come back.

THE weather reporter of the San Antonio Stockman and Farmer says it has rained all over Southwest Texas! Yes sir, rain fell here some time ago. Your that could be secured. news is belated.

Some mules are still wearing their straw hats; but the average mule, of course, is not a slave to

fashion .- Houston Post. Yes, and some jackasses are still wearing their long ears.

Other witnesses of the day w In the solution of the problem an-Capt. Jewell, who was commander of other broad principle is involved. the cruiser Minneapolis during the is recognitive cold storage watchou? lete their Spanishnat paper would soon be THE Two cold storage watchou?

BEST in Southwest Texas. An anxious and patient public still awaits the event brother. Better turn your fireworks loose and hurry a bit.

THE force of public opinion is irrisistible. The thugs, thieves, gamblers and hold-up artists must leave Houston.-Post.

Our county officers are hereby warned to keep their eye on all Houstonians that happen this way.

Our exchanges in the Fifteenth are doing a lot of worrying as to who will be our next congressman. Dibrell and Garner will probably be the atrongest men, but since all the paners are hurrahing for a candidate, THE News will just hurrah a few for Hon. Ike Martin of Uvalde. Gentleman there is the man we would like to have represent us.

Lives of printers all remind us, honest toil don't stand a chance. The more we work there grow behind us, bigger patches on our pants. On those pants once new and glossy, now of strips of different hue, all because our subscribers linger, and don't pay up what is due. Let us be up and doing, pay your bill, however small-or, ere winter winds are sighing, We shall have no pants at all!-Ex.

PROPOSALS FOR FRESH BEEF AND MUTTON. Office Chief Commissary, San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 1, 1901. Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 A M., Nov. 1, 1901, and fifty years ago, is safe, Ameriopened, for furnishing and de- can supremecy in yacht building livering Fresh Beef and Mutton. has been fully established. ealled for by commissaries at Forts Bliss, Brown. Clark, Mc-Intosh, Ringold, Sam Houston. and Camp at Eagle Pass, Tex., during six months commencing Jan. 1, 1302. Proposals received and opened same hour by Com-

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### BASE BALL.

Last Saturaday's game between good one and viewed by a big the result. crowd from the town and Post. The game was called rather late and only seven innings were Contestants, Murphy winner, played the score standing 5 to 7 Hatfield, Woods, Rapine.

The columns of THE NEWS are at all times in favor of Brackett. The Brackcommunications of interest to the ett team was to bat in the last Sergt. Dross and squad, Sergt. half of the seventh with two men on base and none out, when it was decided to quite playing on Dross and squad, time 3-4 of a 

> EAGLE PASS. Villasana, Schmidt, Rountree, Carlisle, Parsons, Kelso, Garoia, Davis, Baumil, Spaulding. Tremble, Oldham.

BRACKETT. H. Veltman, Roth, R. Rose, Geo. Herzing, Will Allen, Nip. per, Radigan, Kepler, John

Stadler, John Dooley. Eagie Pass, runs-Villosana 1: Schmidt 2; Parsons 1: Kelso 1 Brackett, runs-H. Veltmann 2 ; Roth 2; Nipper 1; Radigan 1; Leo, Bothby. Dooly, 1.

Geo. Herzing pitched and John Stadler caught until he was badly cavalry have recently been purhurt, the ball striking him on a chased from citizens of Kinney finger, which will disable him county. Horses must be four for some time. Jos. Veltman um- years old, 15 1-2 hand high and in Kinney and Val Verde Co's.

In the evening the Eagle Pass boys were tendered a ball at Ross Cavalry died at the Post this Hall which was well attended and week, one from C, and one from J. F. NANCE, thoroughly enjoyed.

### Yes Hunting!

PISTOL, RIFLE or SHOT-GUN en with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treatwe are with you. Also in ammu- ed by an eminent physician for quite a while nition we can fit you out, it all without relief, my wife recommended Chambring and should not berlain's Pain Balm, and after using two botless rain soon comes great loss of kinds, and should you want to tles of it he is almost entirely cured.—Ceo, R. start trapping don't forget we have the very trap as to size and alysis have been offected by the use of the THE Brackett people must have kind you need, and price as low liniment. It is most widely known, howeves. as the lowest.

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Wheelbarrow race-Contestants, Hicks winner, Linderman,

Jones, Walkden, Burns. One hundred yard dash--Contestants, Butler, winner. Crill, second, Harper, Murphy, Davis.

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walking with you. He puts his hat on in saluta-Oh yes, and the sweetest girls in tion. He whitens his boots instead of

blackening them. He rides with his heels in his stirrups instead of his toes. His compass points south. His women folks are often seen

in trousers occompanied by men Often he throws away the fruit of the melon and eats the seeds. He laugh on receiving bad news; (this to deceive evil spir-

His left hand is the place of He says westnorth instead of kburg

northwest, and six-fourths in northwest stead of four sixths. His favorite present to a parent is a coffin.

### INTERNATIONAL FAIR Scientist of Antaretic Expedition. Dr. Walter J. Gregory, head of the scientific staff of the English national antarctic expedition, is the son of a Closes October 30, 1901. London merchant. He was born in 1864 and recently held the chair of

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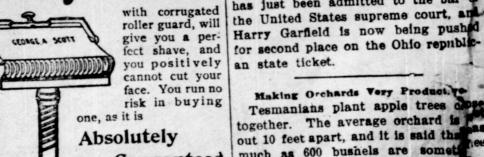
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gathered from a single acre.

geology in Melbourne university. THE Colombia won the yacht race and cup, brought over some Amusing Invalid Soldiers. A local Berlin paper recently a nounced that an invalid soldier had nds other way of passing his time than lecting picture postcards. This been responded to by some 5,000 card from all parts of the world.

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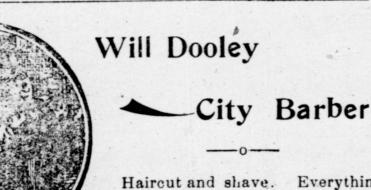
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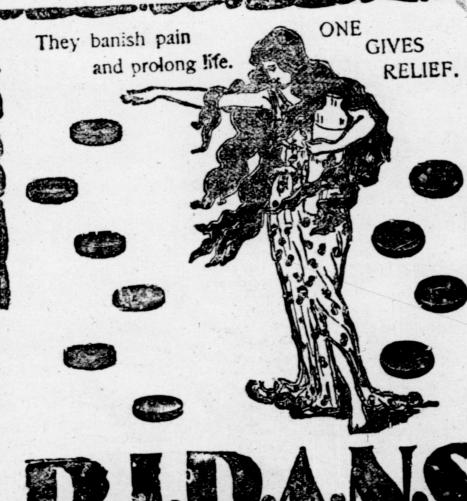
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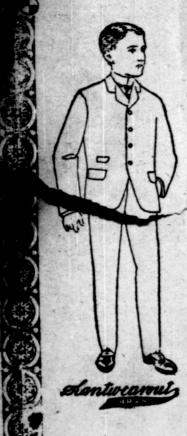


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# LOCAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Happenings of interest in Brackett → → and Kinney County......

Mr. Sweeney's mother is here on a visit.

Mr. J.S. Morin is still confined to his bed, but slowly improving. will re-invigorate a weak -tomach, and so im-

Mr. Roach is looking after the firms interests here, while Mr. Petersen slaugters a few bear.

men, was in town Monday. He brilliancy and the special day right. For sale at Holmes' Drug Store, said it was mighty dry in that events important generally. The

promptitude of its action, of clearing the sys- will run special low rate excurtem in a few hours of every wo m. Price 25cts sion on certain days. See your at Holmes' Drug Store.

Deer hunters will do well to dates up venison or hides play will be the finest in years. ty, and anyone ison ought to

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nearest ticket agent for rates and m ber that it is against Don't forget, the cattle dis-

> Another lot of new hats rec'd cheese, etc. Fred has a by Mrs. Annie Murphy, Don't ployed a good cook and

The card of the Silver Dollar

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If you want a good Mexican sup-

per, fresh oysters, or a meal on

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A teacher in a Paisley school, while

ovely creations set on House. orin and Oscar Sear-Mr. John Stadle: celebrated his ot were gone two days in the country this week. From the twenty-first birthday Monday, amount of provisions they took and a number of young folks along, thought that we were rid gathered in the evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs.

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The county windmill was out of whack again this week, and the usual contingent that waters at the trough was forced to go to the creek, The county windmill is a blessing in disguise to the windmill repairer.

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Mr. Will Clamp was in Del Rio on business this week.

The Eagle Pass boys want our team to play a return game in that city next Saturday.

Old People Have their Froubles.

Mr. Frrncis Little of Benton Harbor, Mich. is over eighty years of age. Since 1865 he has been troubled more or less with indigestion and constipation and has tried almost everything the Hilton House. in use for those ailments. Last August he began using / hamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and was soon feeling much better, In a recent letter he says, "I have used three boxes of the Tablets and now think I am well" These tablets improve the appetite and invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels, For sale at Holmes' Drug Store.

city this week; a young lady at Henry Veltmann's Thursday at chap and he answered, "Swearin', start

A WORD TO TRAVELERS.

change of food and woter often brings on diarrhoea, and for this reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, For sale at Holmes' Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen are sojourning at Silver Lake, and will probably stay there some time as Mr. Roach tells us that Mr. Peter sen is out for bear, having taken along a good supply of No. 8's. This may be one of Mr. Roach's jokes, because there is no joke in tickling a bear's temper with No. 8 shot.

Miss Agnes Murphy was here on a visit from Del Rio this week.

A moonlight straw ride was thoroughly enjoyed by the following party the other evening: Mesdames Ballantyne, Veltmann and Fenn, Misses Della Kornrum of Del Rio, M. Loretto Gold. smith of Washington, D. C., Agnes Murphy, Laura and Mar- First opening bell. garet Ballantyne, Messrs Walter Fegan, Ed. Fritter, Paul and

Miss Della Kornrum, of Del Rio, is here on a visit, the guest

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY SAVED HIS BOY'S LIFE.

cumb to BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP and many other incidents of like life this winter with Chamberlain's Cough character will divide interests with regular attractions. The with regular attractions. The could not speak. I gave it to him freely until tirely free to scholar ards county's wealthy stock-

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from a trip to Edwards county. The party looking after Indian T. A. Turk was in this morndepredation claim cases, Hon. lng from the West ranch, where Wharton Clark, Col. "Locomohe is now employed, and put his tive" Carr, and Miss M. Leretto last week. These an als are Goldsmith, stenographer, having scarce in this section though Indications for a rain are good. spent a week in Brackett, left for plentiful on the Frio a. Hondo Del Rio Wednesday. 'Loco-motive' the old veteran fron-Louis Marquez and Leandro Castro tendered a dance to their tiersman who has heard the Ya! Those making perfectin de-Ya! Ya! Ya!! warwhoop of the wild portment the first month sere as many friends last night, at Filipand painted Indians of Califor- follows:

nia, Oregon and Texas. says: Father Brule is here and will "The noted guide of United hold regular monthly services at States troops. Uncle Ike Cox, F. S. Fritter, John Mellifont, Arch Cox, and others of this section, "old timers" who have Dooley, Cora Windus. suffered losses on account of Indian depredations are to-day living witnesses of raids in which the tomahawk and scalping knife Filippone, Jimmie Ballantine. knowledge, asked one small boy what in the hands of the savage Comanches, and other depredators; Davis, Gracie Gildea, Kate Filtongues. The child looked bewildered. caused the stillness of night to ippone. To suggest the answer the teacher put reverberate with cries of mur-Among the new arrivals in the t in another way. "What is it," he der from women and childrenusked, "that your elder brothers wives and families of our frontier Rose, Basilia Gonzales, May learn?" A light dawned on the little settlers. Yes sir, I find the claims Bridges, Emma Sauer, of those who suffered losses to be Dudley, Agnes Racer. meritorious and just, the payment of which being only for loss of property-as no money could pay Mesa.

went at the hands of Indians."

A Typical South African Store. O. R. Larson, of Bay Villa, Sundays River, Florence Gildea, Fastina Cape Colony, conducts a store typical of South Emateria Marin, Jesusa Marin, at which can be purchased anything from the "ployerbial needle to an anchor." This store Ruth Stewart, Edith a radius of thirty miles, to many of whom I have supplied Chamberlain's remedies. Ali Jose Rodrigues. lestify to their value in a household where a doctor's advice is almost out of the question. perhaps sixty. Of these, within the past year NEWS to keep up

those pupils grades in

month just en Grade 10 ..... M Crade 9 .... Ma Grade 8 Sadie Grade 7. Julia Grade 6 .... Fran Grade 5. F.Da Grade 4....Albei Grade 3 .... John ! Grade 2.... Hope A Grade 1 .... Ru

The Principal

must have been a terrible cal-Mr. Barfield will write word we

Grade 10-Maud Whi Grade 9-Mabe! A Maud Racer and Flory I Grade 8-Charlie Davis Grade 7-None.

Grade 6-Frank Clark, oseph Grade 5-Lula Clark, Clara

Grade 3-Denecia Fas,

for the suffering and anguish Grade 2-Hope Anderson that the frontier settlers under- lie Murphy, Amy Clark. The Honor Roll for last

in Primary Room were: McGovern, Candelaria Ma cias, is situated in a valley nine miles from the near-last railway station and about twenty-five miles Blanche Seargeant, John Filipfrom the nearest town. Mr. Larson says: "I pone, Eva Clark, Clara Studer, am favored with the custom of farmers within Glenn Veltmann, Susie Fritter,

Nearly every chil Within one mile of my store the population is has begun reading the BRACKETT

ught to assist in making this column interesting. It will not only assist the newspaper, but Of Everything. Sattract many families to the chool and town. The column, if properly kept up, will also be great assistance to teachers in maintaining good scholarship and deportment.

> Boys and girls need to be looking forward every day and every hour as to what profession they will follow in after life. The sooner they settle upon a vacation and begin preparing for it, the more apt they are to succeed. Most boys and girls have too little confidence in themselves. Every one should strive upward and make the most of himself or herself possible. Their are boys in Brackett High School who could stand fine chances to be Senators, Governors, or Congressman, i they would only now set their aims high and never give up As Sydney Smith said in his essay on the use of talent: "A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to

cate would do well to intestigate the cold and danger, but jump the school at Brackett House in and scramble through the best

rent is very cheap and several we can." Ralph Waldo Emerson has school something to say on this line also. s en- He says to boys and girls, "Rely on yourself; every heart vibrates to that iron string." "Hitch bes are your wagon to a star." The this meaning of the last quotation is study simply to set your aims high and requir | work steadily to that end.

cate to this. side was burned Saturday evening. The barn was full of CATS buckboards, a hack addle." This is the

Items of intereset from Bracett's their graves a number of abscure men whe have remained obscure only because their timidity has set prevented them from making a first effort, and who, if they . 8:30 could only have been induced to begin, would in all probability 12: have gone great lengths in the 1240 career of fame. The fact is that to do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand shiver-Those having children to edu- ing on the brink and thinking of

> In last week's San Antonio Express the following appeared. Gonzales, Texas, Sep. 24.-Joe Barfield's barn near Cheap-

> > renation of cats we

waring the fire. We

ot informed as to whether

. Barfield had a cat farm and

ad housed the cats after they

became ripe, or whether he kept

a general depository for neigh-

disagreeable night serenaders at

shoes and boot jacks to no effect.

We also wonder how Mr. Barfield

ever got his hack and buckboard

out when his barn was full of

cats. We guess that every time

he hauled them out a buggy load

of cats. As to the EORN we dont

some new kind of a crop Mr.

cats on. We sincerely sympa-

thize with the centleman in the

loss of his eorn, saddle, buckboard, hack and cars. It

amity to lose so many cats. If

will take up a collection of cats

among school children for him.

Fach child can bring up six cats

we will mail them postage prepaid

if P. M. Veltmann will accept.

clerks an intesesting time especi-

ally during the Stamp A. A.

This would give him about

twelve hundred from Brackett.

No doubt other towns in this sec-

tion would also contribute liber-

ally and throw in a few old shoes and boot jacks for good measure,

enough to start his cat farm off

N.B. Since writing above we

have discovered that Express

ul mewing an

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bors to come and stow away their KIEFFER & BITTER, Proprietors. - Bakery on Main Street.

whom they had shied so man, FRESH BREAD, PIES, CAKES, DELIVERED EVERY DAY Brackett, Texas.

THE ARBOR SALDON.

know what that is. It must be CITY BEER, LEMONADE, SODA WATER. Barfield is raising to feed his The Arbor has a lunch counter in connection, where meals can be

secured in short order. Oysters, ham and eggs, Swiss cheese, etc. Main Street. Brackett, Texas.

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ligars etc.

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"devil" put a c for an o, and an e for a c, which would make it BETWEEN oats and corn, instead of cats POINTS IN in the proper position. "A "knot" can choke a felon into clay:

and eorn. Pshaw! Mr. Barfield ought to sue the devil for damages. This shows how im-

A "not" will save him spelled without a "k"

cured by Chamberlains Cough Remedy. This notes and every steacher in the received another lot of those S.F.B. MORSE, must surely be a record." For sale by W. B. must surely be a record." For sale by W.F. school who is interpressed in keep pretty fall hats for ladies. Come pretty fall hats for ladies. and see them at Hilton House.

# CZOLGOSZ IS GUILTY.

"And he said he was?"

Lewis Gives Up Defense

the question is whether his act was

the act of an insane man. If an in-

sane man it is not murder and he

should be acquitted of that charge. He

would then, of course, be transferred to

"Much discussion has occurred in

our midst and has been called to my

attention as to the propriety of any

defense being interposed in this case.

Many letters have been received by me

since I was assigned with my associate

to defend this man, questioning the

propriety of a defense being attempt-

ed. You, gentlemen, know, perhaps,

how Judge Titus and myself came in-

to this case. The position was not

sought by us, but we appear here in

performance of a duty which we

thought devolved upon us, notwith-

standing it was an exceedingly dis-

"There are in our country individu-

out we know they are scattered all

like this or even in charges of much

less degree that it is entirely proper

that the case should be disposed of by

that he was guilty of some crime

or mob flaw. We can hardly

state of things does not exist in our

of our state, as every intelligent man

to the belief, becoming so common,

shall not be permitted to go through

art of this free and inde-

an asylum.

agreeable one.

by the court.

# Jury at Tuffalo Convicts Him upon trial here, and the case is soon show that this defendant committed of Murder in First Degree.

Leon F. Czolgosz, the anarchist as- Did you ask him if he was an ansassin of President McKinley, Tues- archist?" Judge Titus asked. day was found guilty of murder in the first degree after one of the most rapid yet dignified trials in the history of jurisprudence. Despite the eminence of the prisoner's counsel it was appar- Bull's testimony. District Attorney a reception. ent Tuesday when the alienists decided Penny announced that the case for the that Czoigosz was sane that no deprosecution was closed. fense was possible, and consequently that any delay in the trial would be vain. In a period of eight hours and addressing the court, said: twenty-six minutes the assassin of President McKinley had been found guilty and Judge Truman C. White had announced that he would pass sentence on Thursday afternoon. Remarkable as the trial had been throughout for its dignity equally with its ablowed to address the jury." sence of delay, not the least engrossing feature of the day was the address to the jury made by Loren L. Lewis. 2:45. counsel for the prisoner. The venerable jurist explained the necessity of "a calamity has fallen upon this naa defense for the prisoner even though tion through the act of this man, but



LEON CZOLGOSZ. his guilt could scarce be questioned. and made his address the occasion for a criticism of lynch law, which, in all probability, will go down in the annals of history as the most masterly vindication of the jury system and con-

Prisoper Knows Chicago Aparchists. Superintendent of Police Buli was

als, not, I hope, in very large numbers. "Were you present at headquarters when the prisoner was brought there on the night of the murder?"

"Yes." "Were any threats made against

President McKinley waen he fired. The reason he gave was that he believed that he was doing his duty. He said that on the day President McKinley spoke at the exposition grounds, the day previous to the assassination, he stood near the stand on the esplanade. No favorable opportunity presented it-

"He followed the president to Niagara Falls and back to Buffalo again. He got in line while the reception was in progress, and when he reached the president fired the fatal shots. Czolgosz told me in detail the plans he alone had worked out so that there would be no slip in his arrangements. I asked him why he killed the president, and he replied that he did so be-

cause it was his duty." "Did he say he was an anarchist?"

"Did he say any more on the subject?" asked the district attorney.

"Yes. He said that he had made a study of the beliefs of anarchists and he was a firm believer in their prineiples. The prisoner also stated that he had received much information on knows. the subject in the city of Cleveland. He said that he knew a man in Chicago named Isaak. The Free Society was the name of the organ mentioned by the prisoner."

"Did he ever say anything about his

motives in committing the murder?" asked the district attorney. "Yes," was the reply. "He said that

he went to the exposition grounds for

cation card from the Order of The Golden Eagle.

of those who saw it, this was one, and partial and fair, capable of taking the one of the Mexican miser the tattooed testimony of the trial and giving it a few with men is allowed without testimony of the trial and giving it a few with men is allowed without testimony of the trial and giving it means aught beyond the could be read easily and the copy that the could be read easily and the copy that the could be read easily and the copy that the could be read easily and the copy that the copy is the could be read easily and the copy that the copy is the could be read easily and the copy that the copy is the could be read easily and the copy that the copy is the copy is the copy is the copy is the copy in the copy is t

confined in our prison, indicted, put ple have submitted evidence tending to

"Here was a man occupying an ex- murder in the first degree. ble character; he was a man who had that the people have submitted to you. come here to assist us in promoting You must consider it fairly and withthe prosperity of our great exposition. out prejudice. You are the sole judges And he was shot down while holding of facts in this case." At the conclusion of Superintendent

Then Mr. Lewis arose slowly and, That question is one you are called to no "We are embarrassed by the sudden

closing of the case of the prosecution. Judge Lewis was crying when he gurderer two days between the find-We had not expected them to close so abruptly. We have no witnesses to call for the defense, but I ask the court that my colleague and myself be al-Judge Lewis had so completely covered nounced Permission was granted by the court the ground that it seemed entirely unand Judge Titus began his address at necessary for him to reiterate it and his guards and led back through the he would therefore rest. "Gentlemen of the jury," he began.

District Attorney Sums Up. At 3:10 District Attorney Penney be-



JUDGE TITUS.

members of the legal profession be- gan summing up. He spoke in a clear. come members of the court. They are well-modulated voice and every word compelled if assigned to defend a crim- could be heard in any part of the inal, or rather the one who is charged room, with a crime. They are compelled to

respond and accept the duty unless "It is hardly possible for any man

they can present some reasonable ex- to stand up and talk about this case cuse, and if they refuse to perform without the deepest emotion. It was that duty they are guilty of a mis- the most awful tragedy that ever came demeanor and are liable to punishment upon the world. We have shown you how this defendant stood in the temple Compa of music that afternoon and shot down our beloved President. We have shown you how he deliberated on and planned at over the country, who think in a case this awful crime. We have shown you cialistic meetings, at which were sown up a paper without we learn that

> play. Counsel for tended remarks. You unde

responsibility resting upon you

"It is a great lesson that so great a man can stoop so low; that he was so great he could forgive his own as- facts sassin. He was the noblest man, I year believe, that God ever created. A man corpo who stood near him in the temple of begin music said to me: 'I have traveled in that po all parts of the world and have seen of other Me people assembled to greet their rulers, capital st but when I saw people stand in the \$100,000. The company is to be try through which the funeral train con when the company of \$100 try through which the funeral train con of xistence of the passed that they might get a look at when C at 1,000 years. the casket of this great man. I was convinced as never before that there is Fouritasuch a thing as a national heart. "That national heart was broken and right of of all of tons of it will take God's way and time to squito. The weeks ago by a mo-

"It was broken by a class of people den the cooper Hospital, Camstate of things does not exist in our who are coming to our country in in- sary to physicians found it necescommunity, but it does in some parts erec sed numbers, and while harbored posed anytate the finger. It is supby our laws they are propagating their had be malicious views; a class of people that "Gentlemen of the jury, while I be must be taught that we have no place lieve firmly in that, I do not believe for them on our shores, a class of peoit creates a danger to this court equal ple that must be taught that they can not take the life of anyone irrespective ninet

that men who are charged with crime of consequences." Judge White's Charge.

tice, but that lynch law shall take the place of the calm and dignified ad-

to be submitted to you, as to whether this crime: they have given evidence he is guilty of the crime charged tending to show that there was design against him. That, gentlemen, speaks and premeditation, and, if in accordvolumes in favor of the orderly con- ance with that premeditation and deduct of the people of the city of Buf- sign these shots were fired, then the defendant is guilty of the crime of alted position, a man of irreproacha- "You must consider all this evidence

When the trial was ended and the "His death has touched every heart verdict rendered, Judge Titus, at the in this community and in the whole request of District Attorney Penney. world, and yet we sit here and quietly admitted that the defense had no sugconsider whether the man was re- gestion to make as to the time when sponsible for the act he committed. the final judgment should be pronced. Justice White then said that was the custom to give the guilty

finished and the eyes of many of those in of the verdict and the sentence, 'e in the courtroom were filled with tears. | would adjourn court till 2 o'clock Judge Titus then arose and said that Thursday, when judgment will be pro-The prisoner was then landcuffed to

tunnel to jail.

Length of trial-Eight hours and twenty-five minutes. Number of witnesses-For the prose-

cution seventeen for the defense, Acfal time of taking testimony-Four one-quarter hours.

Tin Jof the state in arguing for convictio. /- Fourteen minutes. Tim! occupied by the judge in chargist jury-Twelve minutes

Time occupied by the jury in deliberation-7 hirty-four minutes.

Emma Goldman Out. Anarci ly took its high priestess from the priso n to the neartnstone Tuesday morning at Chicago, With smiles and kind wor is for all Emma Goldman became a f ee woman shortly after nine o'clock. Prosecutor John Owens said | public toothbrush either at the hotel there had been an agreement with the objection to her release. | language.-Exchange for want of prosecution." Prindiville. Then the he stern blue eyes was the growd, and a few escorted to a cab, which e home of the Isaaks.

FORPH PACIFIC CABLE. a Line From California

city, anhough from

Pacific coast the line

she vishis became swollen and

the mosquito which bit her

"If when all the circumstances on PICK OUT YOUR GENT the case are considered by you there Dickens' Joe Gargery Cited as Filling still exists in your minds a reasonable the Definition. Hount that the defendant is guilty you

One of our contemporaries asks. cannot find this man guilty. The peo-'What is a gentleman?" and proceeds to enumerate a few of the qualities that go to make one. Its conclusions are not convincing, and we shall refrain, therefore, from wasting space by presenting them. Perhaps the best definition of the word gentleman was given by one who chanced once to be among certain grave and earnest critics who were discussing the merits of Charles Dickens as an author. Somebody made the statement that Dickens did not seem to possess the power to portray a gentleman. This proposition was generally agreed to. Sir Leicester Dedlock and other supposedly genteel characters in the works of Dickens were cited as evidence that the great novelist did not really understand what constituted a gentleman. Then some one said: "Sir Leicester and the other creations you have referred to may all fall short when considered as gentlemen. But Dickens was, nevertheless, able to draw a true portrait of a gentleman. He has given

us 'Joe Gargery.' " It surely cannot be denied that the illiterate blacksmith of "Great Expectations" is a gentleman in the best sense of the word. We might say the same of "Ham Pergotty," but it is possible to be a gentleman without being either a "Joe Gargery" or a "Peggotty." Indeed the things a man isn't or doesn't do go farther toward making him a gentleman than do the things he is or does. We might cay, for instance, that a gentleman doesn't always try to be the first person in the the waitress who attends to his wants gering the eyes of shorter people behind him: that he doesn't use the

USES FOR CORNSTALKS.

They May Some day be More Valuable

Than the Ears. Corn may be grown for the stalks only, some day, and, not for the ears. Wouldn't it be funny to be experimenting for an earless corn?

That is what it is likely to come to if the uses of cornstalks keep on developing. Just now it is neck and view the laying neck between the stalk and the ear as

shipped as easily as bricks or cord- buckle on his trousers and two on his counties the agricultural departments. wood. For feeding it is broken up and suspenders. He wears two garters.

Will Tattooed on Body.

Probably the stinglest man that ever putate the finger. It is supthe mosquito which bit her

died in Mexico recently. He was so
the mosquito which bit her

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died in Mexico recently. He was so
the was so
the mosquito which bit her lived was a man named Moneche, who he tattooed his will on his body with in his cravat or his necktie. There are wheat to farm animals and swine have some red pigment. When the old miser wool and cotton and linen and other been made this year at the Kansas exdied his heirs protested against the things in the clothes he wears. There periment station, and also in other floes the girl of the present burial of the body, and petitioned the is straw in his hat. There is starch in states of the corn belt. The experts e how much better off she is court to have the remarkable "human his shirt. There are gold and silver and conclude that wheat has greater nutrininet sirl in the early part of the subm th century. Then she had to mero the century and chain he wears: there are brass either crushed, mixed with century and chain he wears: there are brass either crushed, mixed with century and chain he wears: there are brass either crushed, mixed with century and chain he wears: there are brass either crushed, mixed with century and chain he wears: mero th century. Then she had to was a knotty problem, but the court and chain he wears, there are no social restrictions too nuthe form of a trial in a court of justice, but that lynch law shall take the the jury at 3:29 o'clock. He can be social restrictions too nutice with the mention: she was treated the tattooed will, and that a copy
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Trial an Object Lesson.

Superintendent Bull was cross-examined by Lawyer Titus and said the defendant had on his person some

of Justice. When that doctrine becomes sufficiently prevalent in this case the defendant has acknowledged his guilt. Such an acknowledged this guilt. Such an acknowledged to the jury or the court. The law requires that the defendant charged with such a crime must be tried. The law requires that the defendant charged with such a crime must be tried. The law says that all the facts must be one of an austere and president of this country in broad daydefendant had on his person some memoranda and \$1.51 in money. There was also a piece of paper, orange-colored, with an address upon it, a memorandum book and a letter of identifipreasant and natural friendship.—

Of it was attested to by four witnesses

before being admitted.

The Reign of the Toothpick.

Just why the average excursion party should top off a 50-cent machinemade dinner with a dessert of toothpicks is another of those mysteries which belong to the genius of the future to explain. But watch the growd wind its way out of the dining room, where it has gone all the way from soup to the footnote without skipping a single dish, and see how it grabs the toothpicks. It seems to be a sign that each one has eaten, a proof that the meal has been paid for, and that the toothpick is a final triumph of advanced civilization and high society .-What to Eat.

Students Scarce at Geneva.

fecial sessions at New York Geneva, once famous as a university publishing an alleged setown, is gradually losing its reputa-. in his paper, the Freition in that respect. The faculty of adjourned indefinitely. the university has recently made sevis taken because of the eral increases in the fees, and stus in jail at Corona, L. the university is now 2,000 francs tion of the island of Euboea, which that runs an engine that stands still he was arrested at a soa anarchist meeting last Sunday (\$386), quite a large sum for Switzer- were rediscovered after a rest of nearly when it goes."

Kegs That Blow Vp....

LOOK HARMLES3 BUT ARE FULL OF DANGER

man, is perhaps one of the oldest all the old-timers and has been looking after high explosives for the past twenty-five or thirty years, says the Boston Daily Globe. He has been on along with a hammer in his hand. He ever."

ing, but it was no use; the keg finally most of the big jobs in Massachusetts poor fellow lingered in the hospital and in many parts of New England about two weeks before he died. I am and has had many hair-breadth es- even more afraid of these empty nitrocapes and exciting adventures. Mr. glycerine kegs than I am of the ex-Colman is about 70 years old, and was plosive itself or of any other kinds of born in Maine. "Dynamite and the powder or dynamite. You can always blasting powder which we have today tell when to be careful when the real is much different from what it used stuff is around, but if some one hapto be in the days when I first started pens to leave an empty eg or barrel in the business," said Mr. Colman, in the way you might not know it "and I am not as well posted on every- until you had dropped a crowear or thing as I might like to be, but there she rehammer into it or tipped it over are some things about handling powder and then, after you found it out, you that when a man learns them once, he would be in no condition to tell any never forgets as long as he lives, and one of your discovery. The only way no matter what kind of powder is used to get rid of those empty kegs or baror how much the style changes it is rels is to take them out into an open all the same; they will still be careful field and fire a pistol at them from and watch their business mightily a safe distance, and even that someclose. Of course, of all the explosives times is not an undertaking that I nitroglycerine is the most dangerous would advise a person to try, for I reand the hardest to get along with. It member a case of a fellow who went has as many moods and is as hard to out with three kegs, and instead of manage sometimes as the spoiled child placing them side by side and letting or a woman who wants her own way, one shot do the business, I guess he I never got over my great respect for was anxious to see them blow up one this explosive, and even today I treat by one, for he placed the first keg and it with every deference, and will be as left the other two on the team. He any tyro. A man can never get any was expected of it, but the keg exexperience in handling nitroglycerine; ploded with such terrific force that the the more he handles it the less he is man was horrified when the concasliable to know about it. For he real- sion caused the two remaining kers izes more and more how uncertain it on his team to follow suit immediately, Why, even the kegs that nitro- killing his horses, wrecking his wagon glycerine comes in are white elephants completely, while he himself received on a man's hands, for they are mighty a splinter in his face that ruined the hard to get rid of, I tell you. The sight of one eye. After that if he ever wood has been so thoroughly saturated went out I am sure he was more careor on the boat, and that he never spit. with the stuff that it cannot be ful. I have known of a fellow who attorneys for the defense that both on the sidewalk. Furthermore, no burned and cannot be proken up, and lost his foot by the explosion of a drop d abide in the Goldman case man can possibly be a gentleman who they can't be left lying around loose, of the terrible stuff, and another man cision in the cases of the persists in saying "I done it." If he for some one is sure to come along who lost his hand by suddenly hitting ould state that he would the fact will speak for itself in proper them and bang something into them rested and a drop or two of the liquid and off goes the roof. I remember a loozed out. It is mighty had stuff, and fellow out in the western part of the I am afraid of it, and if I live to be state, several years ago, who came 200 I will be more atraid of it than

> What an Man Wears ...

All Thi..gs Considered

Pulled up around his shins and ankles here all the colors-red, whit of cornstalks are very are two socks. He wears two shoes. black, purple, yellow, br

one collar and two cufts. He wear or warships; a high grade eoat, one vest and one pair of trousers, and paper; the basis for a and there are 12 buttons on his trousnowder, and a cattle food ers, six generally on his coat and six inding to a powder and on his vest. He carries two cuff buttons, three shirt buttons, two sleeve his new food is pressed into cakes buttons and various other buttons on proximately, 2,750 counties unuer a hydraulic press and can be his undergarments. There is one tural importance. In each of

fit, such as matches, buckeyes and oth- monthy.-Washington Times,

er good-luck symbols. There is leather in his shoes, with

He Is Really a Beast of

A man of an analytical turn of mind | and in the clamper which holds the to which is the more valuable, so the has summed up the articles that a man cravat in place. There is glass over passe farmer is making good money ordinarily carries and has come to the the face of his watch. Dye is used in g his cornfields instead of burn- conclusion that he is a beast of burden. staining his clothes, and one may find

He wears one necktie, or sometimes who maintains an organization of been made and samples have been sent one cravat, with one clamper to hold it three assistants, each covering a specito agricultural stations in Europe. The in place. He carries one handkerchief fied territory. Facilities are furnished

reports from all sources are very en- in his pocket. He wears one hat. In the principal correspondent to enable couraging. This food will be particularly valuable for our cavalry in the and one overcoat, and maybe two overtropics, and the food cakes can be shoes. But this is not all. He has a at the end of each month, supplementmade at a minimum cost in Cuba and watch and chain to carry around with ing the information thus obtained by the southern states, where thousands him, a bundle of letters, a package of his own observation and knowledge of of tons of low-grade molasses go to cards, a plug or a sack of tobacco, or the situation, and the consolidated remaybe a few cigars, a pipe perhaps, a port is submitted to the statistician atknife, pencil and a few others things tached to the position, an average of which usually make up the pocket out- about 90 per cent of them reports

The American Revolution Would It Have Been Successful Without Foreign Aid?

The total number of French troops 2,600 years, are now being in service in America was about 10,00%, worked by an English firm. There is writes Gen. Francis V. Greene in a steady demand for the marble. The Scribner's. They landed at Newport in Pentelikon quarries are also in the July 1777, remained in New England hands of an English company. At until they marched to Yorktown in present the Greek market takes most 1781, re turned to the Hudson river of the output. But already several in the spring of 1782, and sailed for the trial shiploads have been sent to West Indies in the autumn of that America and other countries. The new year. Small as were their numbers, statue of Von Moltke in Berlin is to they were of immense benefit, not only be made from a block of marble rebecause of the service they rendered cently taken from one of the Grecian at Yorktown, but because of the exquarries. The block weighs seventy-

been successful without the aid of down before shipment, to about thir-France and its soldiers is one of those questions which can be debated at great length without ever reaching a definite and certain conclusion. Englishmen will especially prolong the debate on this point to the detriment of Island, Harlem, White Plains, Fort Viashington, Trenton and Princeton in 1776: at Bemis' Heights. Saratoga, had the heart to tell Aunt Hannah."-Brandywine and Germantown in 1777; at Monmouth and Newport in 1778.

great bulk of the fighting was done by in that scene."—Tit-Bits. the Americans.

ample of military training which they five tons at present, but owing to the gave to the continental army. high freight rates and other expenses Whether the revolution could have it will probably be roughly shaped

Fogg: "Did I ever tell you of the wonderful case of faith cure up at our house?" Bass-"No; what was it?" Fogg: "My Aunt Hannah never tires of telling how she preserved her furs membered that the French fought the and woolens from moths last nummer British at Boston in 1775: at Long by packing them with camptor bails. It turned out that these campnor baffs were golf balls, but none of us nave

"That mob scene was handled with However great an advantage may splendid effect," said the critic. "Oh, have been derived from the aid of the yes," replied the manager. "You see, French, it is certainly true that the we hire the villain's creditors to go on

This actually happened-right in the The old Grecian quarries of green Troy Times office: Jack: "What is a cost of tuition and other expenses in cippolino marble in the southern por- stationary engineer?" Ray: "A rian

Rigid Examination Shows That No Knowledge of Plot Exists. Paul Czolgosz, father; Waldeck Czol-



PATRICK V CUSACK. hief of Buffalo Detectives.)

FAMILY IS SEEN. | rived at Buffalo from Cleveland Tues- | from a railroad train. Saftig stated | the day afternoon. Each member of the that he himself had tied the handker-Czolgosz family was put through a rigid examination Tuesday night by Assistant District Attorney Frederick Haller in the presence of Assistant Superintendent Cusack and Detectives Geary and Solomon of the police department. For an hour and a half they were under a searching fire of questions, which resulted in the information that they knew nothing about any plot, that they came from Cleveland to vindicate their own name, and, if possible, to aid the authorities by securing from the prisoner some statement as to his reasons for the assas-

CLAIMS TO BE CZOLGOSZ' AID. st. Louis Man, Believed to Be Notoriet

Seeker, Alleges Plot. Edward Saftig, who was arrested at St. Louis, claimed that he had been the prime mover in the plot to assassinate President McKinley, but this confession is believed to be due to a rother, and Victoria Czolgosz, desire for notoriety or else that Saf- chief round Czolgosz' hand, but the the president's assassin, ar- tig's mind is affected by a recent fall falsity of this is proved by the fall



SAMUEL CALDWELL (Sheriff.)

yed at the hotel where Saftig boardalso has cast doubt upon the story amrming that Saftig stood with him front of the newspaper offices and the bulletins the night the presiwas shot. Henry Schneider, the rietor of the hotel, corroborates act that Saftig was in St. Louis at ime of the assassination. SE AGAINST MOST DELAYED. djourned on Account of Anarhist's Arrest in Corona. Bes against Johann Most, who

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VIRTUES OF CORN AS FOOD.

Cornmeal Mush and Johnnycake Are

Here Discussed. An English writer on the subject of the shortage of the American corn crop takes the view that any considerable advance in the price of the cereal will cut off the foreign demand. The enormous increase in the consumption of maize in Great Britain in recent years, he says, is not due to its use as human food. He goes on: "Some of it is ground for sale as hominy; but the great bulk is used as feeding stuff; and in recent years English farmers, as well as team owners and street car companies in the large towns and cities, have preferred the American corn for the reason that it has been cheaper and better adapted to their use than corn imported from Russia and the Argentine. The American corn takes water better than these varieties When the meal made from American corn is fed to cattle and horses it is scalded, not boiled; and it lends itself to this treatment much better than the round corn from the Argentine and Russia. In Ireland the peasantry eat corn meal. It is a common food with the poorer people, but in Ireland the meal is boiled, and Russian and Argentine corn is in much more general use there than that imported from the United States. In England, however, corn can hardly be said to be an article of diet." English people who do not eat American corn meal are missing what would do them good. The consumption of fancy preparations from corn has greatly increased in the United States during the past quarter of a century. but in the North the consumption of corn meal mush and johnnycake is not as large as formerly. People who have given attention to the relative values of foods regard this as unfortunate While the foods made from the starchy part of corn are exceedingly palatable, there are virtues in the yellow part of the kernel that make corn meal and johnnycake invaluable articles of diet It is particularly nourishing to the bony structure of the body.-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

APPLES AND LEMONS.

Lemon Esteemed Next to the Apple in

Medicinal Value. An apple poultice is held in high esteem in French hospitals for inflamed eyes. This fruit is also highly recommended in obesity, and is useful in sea sickness, vomiting and all forms of nausea. It should be eaten baked if not well digested when eaten medicinal value. Six to nine a day are excellent in lung troubles, and the juice of one or two in a goblet of water just before retiring, and in the morning before rising, will soon overcome a bilious attack. Lemon juice, sweetened with sugar or honey, is very good for a cough or for hoarseness. For feverishness, roll a lemon until soft. cut off the top, and sugar, worki down into the lemon with a suck it slowly. Hot lem break up a cold if taken

nd a piece of lemon be ill cure it. Rene hight and morning. sprinkle fine salt over and rub the feet well wit everyone knows the value in rheumatism, gout and of rod, the great London autho gout, strongly advises his patie as to eat them with great liberality. He also advises the use of strawberries, oranges, grapes and pears for gout and kindred diseases. Oranges are invaluable as complexion beautifiers; no cosmetics will be required by the wise matron or maiden who makes free uso of this deligatful fruit.

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Vulgarity.

The essence of all vulgarity lies in want of sensation. Simple and innocent vulgarity is merely an untrained and undeveloped bluntness of body and mina; but in true, inbred vulgarity, there is a vulgarity, there is a dreadful callousness which in extremity becomes capable of every sort of bestial habit and crime without fear, without pleasure, without horror, without pity. It is in the blunt hand and the dead heart, in the hardened conscience, that men become vulgar; they are forever vulgar, precisely in proportion as they are incapable of sympathy, of quick understanding, of all that, in deep insistence on the common but most accurate term, may be called the "tact," the touch faculty of body and soul, nneness and fullness of sensation beyond reason, the guide and sanctifier of reason itself.-John Ruskin.

Place for a Cheap Man.

A Memphis man was contemplating a visit to Washington, and, never hav ing been in the capical, asked a friend about the best hotel for him to stop at. The friend, who was an old Washingtonian, said: "How much do you want to pay a day?" The other thought a moment and replied: "Oh, I suppose about a dollar and a half." "Well, then, my friend, I think that the best thing you can do is to report to the police station for lodging."-Memphis Scimitar.

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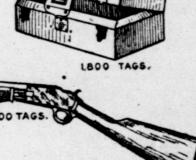
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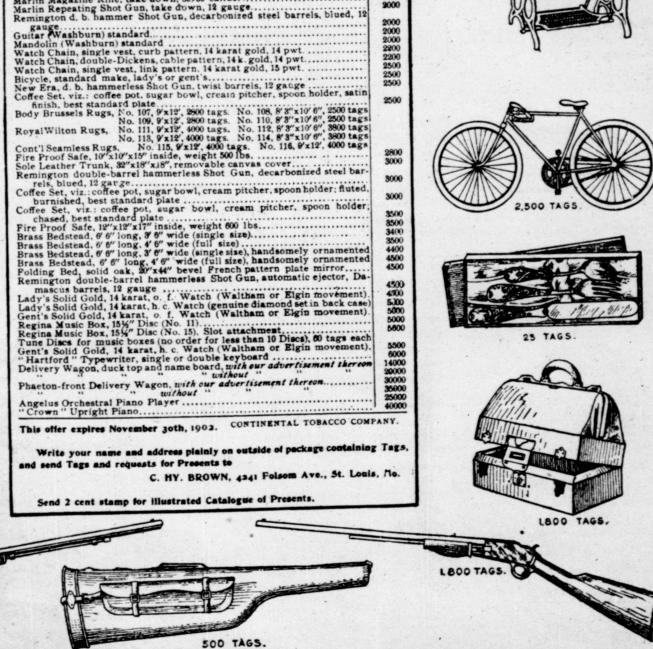
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ers to have been extravagantly fond of almost any kind of perfume. One of his courtiers said that the approach of the Emperor could always be detected by the odor of perfume that in-

# STRONG STREAM.

Weish, La., Oct. 1.-A newspaper cornondent, in company with President Lee E. Robinson, of the Welsh Oil and Development company, visited the scene of the Woods oil well, three miles west of Welsh. The well gushed forth mud, oil and water Monday morning at 4:50, first boiling over the pipe like a fountain. Over the pipe was a rotary machine, which weighed 1000 pounds. The force caused the flanges to spread, the force increasing and lifting the rotary fifteen feet from its foundation and breaking its fastenings of bolts and iron. The force increased, and being obstructed, rose to a height of 260 feet or more, carrying away the headblocks, pulleys and tackles, which weighed 1500 pounds, and leaving them hanging on the derrick. After the flow was incumbered, it rose to a height of 200 feet or more in the air above the derrick which is sixty-five feet high. The flow continued for twenty minutes. after which the well became choked up, but it broke out every few minutes.

The well seems at present to be choked with a large piece of stone. The well is expected to gush at any mo-

Jennings Excited. Jennings, La., Oct. 1.-The bailer which was expected at the Jennings Oil company's well has not arrived. The pumps are still at work, but are insufficient to keep the water clear of sand. The well gushed several times Monday whenever the jet got a little shead of the sand. The Morean bailer will be here shortly and the well will be cleaned out and allowed to gush its limit. The town is filled with people from other oil regions, all intent upon getting hold of a snap.

A verified report came from Welsh Monday, a town ten miles west of here, that the well at that place on the Woods farm had gushed oil, mud and water to a height of 160 feet, almost demolishing the derrick and injuring one of the operators. Excitement there is flocking here. Everything is on a

Washington, Oct. 1.-Rear Admiral Evans who, as captain, commanded the battleship lowa during the Santia-Schley court of inquiry Monday. His assassin, nor Guiteau, who shot Gare Iowa left port of Key of May, 1898, until n Admiral Evans

Other witnesses of the day were Capt. Jewell, who was commander of the cruiser Minneapolis during the Spanish war, and Commander James M. Miller, who was in command of the writing is prone to develop in the collier Merrimac until that vessel was turned oved to Lieut. Hobson to be sunk in the mouth of the harbor at spirit of unlawful violence. Santiago. Admiral Evans had not concluded his testimony when the court adjourned for the day.

Louisiana Killings. Jenkins of Long Leaf, La., was placed press. At the same time, like all othin jail for shooting a man named er law-abiding citizens, he realizes Rufus Climer, he shooting occurred the danger of criminal license. It at Long Leaf. Jenkins is a white man may be decided that legislation is not ed near Loyd, La., and was employed a sufficient corrective. at Crowell & Spenser's mill at Long

Jenkins claims that Climer pulled a pistol on him and was about to kill

Leaf. Rufus Climer is also a white

man, aged about 40 years.

and instantly killed Monday after- out Monday. The cause is not yet moon by another negro at Segrest's known. The management has sent for saloon in West lake. hose and fire apparatus.

Five Republies Celebrate.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1.-The five re publics of Central America celebrated their Independence day in the New York state building at the Pan-American exposition. It was on Sept. 15. 1821, that the republics declared their independence in concert, and arrangements had been made to observe the anniversary on that date, but owing to ferred by Maj. E. L. Hawkes, formerly the assassination of President McKinley the exercises were postponed until of sufficient seriousness to warrant an Monday night.

Will Consider.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1 .- Gov. Durbin has informed the Kentucky officials would not render formal decision for members of the native constabulary, a week or more. It is the general feeling in this city that the requisition will be refused by the governor.

Loss Was Great. Ladysmith, Natal, Oct. 1.-The British success at Poritata is now known captured.

delegation to see President Rosevelt. present cotton crop begins to move.

M. A. Riddle, a prominent business man of Taylor, is dead.

WAS WORSE.

Most Severe One.

Washington, Oct. 1.-In addition to the enlisted men, three commissioned officers of Company C, Ninth infantry, are supposed now to have been killed in the action at Samar, Philippines last Saturday.

The officers are: Capt. Thomas W. Connell, First Lieutenant Edward A. Bumpas, Major R. S. Griswold.

A question having arisen as to the accuracy of the cablegram received at and grounds, the war department from Gen. Chaf-; committee roo fee, the cable company was directed to | eral investigat repeat it. The repetition disclosed it is created. some inaccuracies that materially changed the message. As corected, the dispatch reads:

"Manila, Sept. 29 .- Adjutant General Washington: Hughes reports the following from Bassey, Southern Samar: 'Twenty-four men, Company C. Ninth regiment, U. S. infantry, eleven woundremainder company killed. Insurgents secured all company's supplies and all rifles, except three. Company was attacked during breakfast morning Sept. 28. Company seventy-two strong. Of ficers. Thomas W. Connell, captain; Edyard A. Bumpas, first lieutenant; Dr. R. S. Griswold, major surgeon.'

"CHAFFEE." As corrected, the dispatch shows that Company C of the Ninth suffered the disaster. No company was mentioned in the dispatch made public Sunday. Serious discrepancy between the orig inal and the corrected dispatch, however, is that the latter indicates that the commissioned officers of the company are missing, perhaps killed, while the former indicated that they escaped.

AS TO ANARCHY.

President Roosevelt Will Endeavor Suppress It.

Washington, Oct. 1. - President Roosevelt is giving earnest consideration to the question of recommending intense, and great crowds of people are to congress the enactment of such legislation as is calculated to reduce it boom all over the parish, and oil der a minimum the danger of assassinaricks will soon be as numerous as pine tion of the chief executive of the naofficial. Just how the problem is to determine. He realizes, also, that shifted. more stringent immigration laws will not fully accomplish the object in go campaign, was a witness before the mind, for neither Czolgosz, McKinley's covered the entire period field, nor, Booth, the murderer of Lincoln, can be classed as an alien Therefore the crime which each of these men committed can not be at tributed to laxity of the Federal statthe battle utes governing the admission of for-

> In the solution of the proble other broad principle is involved. It is recognized that incendiarism in the matter of public speech and public minds of such persons as Czolgosz the instinct of assassination and the

President Roosevelt believes in honest and wholesome criticism of public officials and the widest publicity of their official actions. He believes in Lake Charles, La., Oct. 1 .- W. A. the freedom of speech and of the

> Miners in Danger. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 1 .- A special dis-

patch from Nanaimo says: No. 2 slope extension is on fire and him and he ran for his gun and came dense clouds of black smoke can be back and shot Climer, the buckshot seen from here. Full particulars are with which the gun was loaded tak- not obtainable, but a late report says ing eect in his right arm, shoulder and that from eight to fifteen men are in face. he arm was broken at the danger, if not lost. It is said that it is impossible to get air to them, and that Truman Hawkins, colored, was shot they are probably dead. The fire broke

> Investigation Begins. Washington, Oct. 1.- The senate subcommittee on military affairs, consisting of Senators Hawley, chairman; Proctor, Burrows, Cockrell and Harris, began investigation of charges against Lieut. H. O. S. Heistand of the army in connection with the alleged Manila hemp combination. Charges were prea volunteer officer, and were deemed

> > Murderous Society.

investigation by the senate.

Manila, Oct, 1 .- A new branch of the Katipunan has been discovered at Tarhere with a requisition from Gov. Beck. lac, capital of the province of that ham of Kentucky for the return to that name. The object of the society is the state for trial of W. S. Taylor and slaughter of whites. Marcelino Marivelle, president of Banoanga, is the plicity in the Geobel murder, that he chief of the new branch, which includes who were recently armed. One police man admits that he was taxed a dollor and was ordered to make bolos for the

Will Resume. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 1.-Z. N. Estes to have been greater than was at first & Co., a well known grocery and cotreported. Two hundred Boers were ton firm, assigned. The liabilities killed and more than 300 wounded or are placed at \$116,750, with assets estimated at \$250,000. It is understood that the firm will pay all creditors in full It is said Kruger will not send a and resume business as soon as the

Brig. Gen. Bell retired on the age

MEASURE REJECTED.

House Sends General Appropriation H Back to Conferees.

Austin, Tex., Oct Monday a resolution taining the commi sion, which will o time certain empl er final adjournm

The chair sign tigating resolut of public buildings A resolution n for the use of the gen-

ing committee, provided ommittee report ation bill was The free conference nd the vote on the general appropr

submitted and adopted, a

by which it was adopted was

reconsid-

ered and tabled. On motion of McGee senate wer executive session. When the were opened it was announced that ed have just arrived from Balangiga; I ban of secrecy had been removed and the proceedings made public.

It was learned from Senator McGee that his purpose in requesting the executive session was for the purpose of reconsidering the action of the senate in rejecting Judge Levy's nomination by the governor. The judge was con-

Upon coming out of executive session a resolution was adopted authorizing Prof. McArdle to hang in the senate chamber his painting of the "Battle of San Jacinto."

Mr. Patterson had adopted a resolution of respect to the memory of Hon. S. C. Upshaw of Hill county, who was

Report of the free conference report on general appropriation bill came up in the house.

Boyd sent up a substitute motion to recommit the bill with instructions that the house conferees insist upon the appropriations for Confederate pensions and the Confederate home.

Previous question on the adoption of report, and substitute that it be rejected and recommitted, was ordered. Bill was recommitted to the free conference committee by a vote of 52 Fort

ayes and 45 noes. Heslep thought the bill ought to be be dealt with he himself has still to could, and the responsibility should be

> Action of house was clinched by adoption of usual motion to reconsider

A resolution by Stollenwerck thanking the people of Dallas for their kind treatment of the legislators was offer ed, and went over.

Kennedy of Limeston olution providing for t the journal clerk

clerk fifteen days plete their work. It was ad Nolan said he thought the

should be notified of the house's a in rejecting the free conference committee report on the appropriation bill. tows He made a motion to that effect, and | caus asked that the senate appoint another | bul committee. The motion was carried.

TRIPLE TRACEDY.

Takes His Own Life.

about 25 years old and has a wife essential to meet this feature of the postoffice three miles from Mt. Selma, and one child. He was born and rais- case, as public sentiment may prove in the northern part of Cherokee county, a man named Baxter was shot and killed, and Nat Killough was shot so that he died in a few hours. C. C. Bass, who did the shooting, ran into the woods after firing the fatal shots and killed himself with a revolver while being pursued by a posse.

> Bass' place and they had had some trouble about a crop. Baxter was a lett ummunication from Acting Pres paign, and told of the part that vessel working at Killough's gin when Bass to a Schalkburger, received Sept. 5. played. came up, called him out and shot him dead without a word. Killough came Lordrai out of the gin and asked Bass why Schatio he had shot Baxter. For answer Bass raised his shotgun and shot Killough.

Lynched One.

Longview, Tex., Oct. 1.-News has reached this place of a race riot near the Hallville, which commenced Saturday night and continued all day Sunday. It is said a party of white men went to death and then went to another negro's house, and when refused entrance, kicked down the door. Julian Atwood, a white man, was shot and

One negro was caught and hanged.

A Guffey Gusher.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 1 .- A Fredericks. an old citizen of Velasco, was here. In speaking of the oil prospects in that section, he stated that they had been largely lost sight of in the talk about he west side of the mountain. the gas gusher and roarer a short dis tance from Velasco, at Bryan Heights. He further stated that the flow of gas was steadily increasing up to last Saturday, when the pipe was capped. It is a Guffey well. A pipe line to Gal. veston is talked of.

Judge Newton Dead.

Seymour, Tex., Oct. 1-Hon. S. Newton, Judge of the Fifteenth ju cial district, died of foecal impact after a three days' illness at this place Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m. He was elected district judge in 1896 and reelected again to 1900. Prior to thi time he had held the office of count judge of Baylor county two tern Judge Newton was born in Kaufme county, Texas.Judge Newton leaves wife and four children.

SLAIN BY FILIPINOS

Manila, Sept. 30.-A disastrous fight between United States troops and insurgents occurred Saturday in the Island of Balangigia. A large body of insurgents attacked Ccompany C Ninth infantry, only twenty-four members of the company escaping.

All the others are reported to have been killed.

The company were at breakfast when the superinten to set aside the finance attacked and made a determined resistance, but the overwhelming numbers of the insurgents compelled them

Of the survivors who have arrived Basey eleven are wounded. Acrding to the latest returns the rength of the company was seventy-The survivors include Capt. iomas W. Connell, First Lieut, Edrd A. Bumpas and Dr. R. S. Gris-

intry reports that Gen. Hughes is old. mbling a force to attack the in-

News Promptly Received. shington, Sept. 30.-News of the trous fight between troops of the infantry and the insurgents in Nin and of Samar Saturlay was sent Miss. the by Gen. Hughes, commanding island, to Gen. Chaffee at Mad by him transmitted to the war ent. It reached the department depathe early hours and Adit. Gen.

IPTED ASSASSINATION

duringat once made it public after

Corbina copy to the white house.

sending

)ne of the Guards at Tomb o Made of the Late President.

O., Sept. 30.-A strange Cantees from Westlawn cemetery. mpany of regulars from e, Mich., are guarding the Kinley lies. It is to the e guard on top of the Presid lenge, the who appeared from anand that an effort was e guard. Private Ded duty on top of commanding the approach from

posite side,

ew it up and the the air. This same nd on the right side with a knife or other cutting an L gash in his h and a half long each kealler one in his blouse. constant broken, but was and exats in the clothing. enstant irrend fell and rolled it becomes Pie vault. Lieut. down exam, and rushed to the

Boer Banishment. been p ent banishment of several Boer vard at Kingston. Baxter was formerly a renter on permi captured since Sept. 15, and also tchener promises to send the urger letter to the imperial cateme per statesman's desire for peace. a farmer's gate near Kerens, Tex.

m. Columbia Won Saturday. York, Sept. 30.—In the closest nost stirring race ever sailed for ind America's cup, the white flyer day beat the British challenger a windward and leeward course overlirty nautical miles by the narrow na gin of thirty-nine seconds. As on's latest aspirant for cup honors ip t allow the Defender forty-three onds on account of the extra 833 are feet of canvas in her sail area. s gives her victory by one minute twenty-two seconds.

Fearful Forest Fire.

Redcliff, Colo., Sept. 30 .- The bigesct forest fire ever known in this son, United State consul general in beality is raging on Battle mountain nd threatening the town. The confia- tions to the Bulgarian government cration extends for two miles along with a view of securing the release of

dent's death that he cried himself to leath.

Three Drown.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 30 .- A small sailboat containing seven persons capsized on West lake, eight miles south of this city, and Mrs. Peter Krondike, V. P. Halst and Miss Edith Maud were irowned. The body of Mrs. Krondyke was recovered.

John G. Nicholay, President Lincoln's private secretary, died at Washington, aged 70 years.

DONE IN DIXIE.

A Number of Recent Happenings in the Southern States.

In a difficulty in Neosho county, Mississippi, Thomas Byrd was killed. Franklin academy of Columbus, Miss., has entered on its eighty-first session. Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, with seven friends, is at his winter residence in St. Lucia, Fla.

The funeral of the late secretary of state at Jackson was one of the largest ever held in that state.

The equalization board of Pulaski county, Arkansas, of which Little Rock is the county seat, in session two weeks, raised assessments \$2,500,000. Stanly Cross, a well known telegraph operator, and ex-newspaper man, died at Huntsville, Ala. He leaves considerable property.

Richard Sadler Cubitt, who was chief mifitary telegraph operator under the Confederate government, died apt. Edwin Bookmiller of the Ninth at Quarantine, La. He was 85 years

In a fight at Ewing, Va., Ed Wilastents. The insurgents captured all liams killed Ed Wheeler. Next day sustores and ammunition of the com- Tom Williams, a brother of Ed, was the and all the rifles except twenty- knocked down by Will Smith, and then fatally shot.

> Gen. S. D. Lee, president; Col. J. C. Everest, Gen. Kountz and Capt. W. T. Rugby, comprising the Vicksburg national military park commission, held a session last week at Vicksburg,

he death of Pleasant G. Wood, pro- states. bate judge of Dallas county, Alabama. He was a delegate to the Methodist ecumenical conference. He was chosen to attend in place of the late Gov. Sam-

In the race for the Southern League baseball championship Little Rock on the face of the returns wins. Nash- and cheered until the air trembled. ville, however, protests, and the matter will have to be settled by the next off. Col. C. C. Slaughter bid it in at meeting of the league, which will \$300. shortly be held.

Elder Burris A. Jenkins, formerly pastor of the Christian church at Buffalo, N. Y., is now president of Kentucky university, at Lexington, the sich the body of the late principal college of his denomination west of the Allegheny mountains.

Carolina Cotton Growers' association decided to take not less than 25 cents per bushel for cotton seed and not less than 1350 pounds of meal for a ton

of seed when there is an exchange. Secretary of State Powers of Mississippi died at Jackson, that state. Col Power was a native of Ireland. He rned the printers' trade at Lockport. He lived in Jackson half a cenowned the Clarion until cretary of state six years ago. s McJames, formerit

rs practicing his promember of a leading family Palmetto state. His death refrom injuries sustained in a

Statement of Sutherland. Washington, Sept. 30 .- In the Schley court of inquiry Saturday Capt. McCalla of the Marblehead concluded his testimony began Friday, and the court heard the testimony of Lieutenant Commander W. H. H. Sutherland, who commanded the Eagle during the Spanish war, and also that of Lieut. Cassius B. Barnes. The latter is a cipher exthe whol the day, was in pert in the navy department, and his evidence was devoted to showing that he shot, but the men the dispatch from Commodore Schley to the navy department of May 28, 1898, saying that he could not, much to his regret, obey the orders of the dea. Sept. 30.-A pamphlet has partment, as printed in the official relished here under Lord Kitch- port, was a correct translation of the uthority containing notices of message as forwarded from the Har-

Commander Sutherland explained the leade from Lord Kitchener replying condition of the Eagle during his cam

A \$200 reward is offered for the arrest goviust lent, which, he says, recipro- of parties who put a coffin in front of

> Automobile Frightened Them. Paris, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch from Bayonne to the Figaro describes a bull ight in which an automobile replaced the horse of the picador. The novelty drew an enormous crowd, but seven bulls in succession turned tail and fled at the sight of the auto.

M. Henry Deutsche of the Paris Aero lub, who established the prize for a steerable ballcon which M. Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, made such a valiant effort to win, furnished the automobile.

To Aid Miss Stone.

Constantinople, Sept. 30.-C. M. Dick-Constantinople, has made representa-Miss Helen M. Stone and her compan-Sept. 3 near Djumbala. It is reported So grieved was Caleb Harvey of La that a number of members of the Bul-Porte. Ind., at hearing of the late pres- garia-Macedonian revolutionary committee have been arrested on evidence implicating them in the abduction,

> Army of the Cumberland. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30 .- The thirtieth annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland will be held in this city on Oct. 8 and 9. Arrangements have been made with the railroads whose lines reach Louisville for a rate of one fare and a third on the certificate plan.

county refunding bonds.

Half of Gate Receipts Went to Confede erate Reunion Fund.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 30.—The sixteenthannual entertainment of the Texas State Fair and Dallas exposition commenced Schurday morning with a most flattering attendance. It was Confederate day, the fair association generously having agreed to give 50 per cent of the gate receipts to the reunion fund, to be applied toward bearing the expenses of the 1902 meeting of the United Confederate Veterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans, to be held in this city.

The stage of the auditorium was elaborately decorated. Potted palms. plants and exquisite flowers were in profusion, while the stars and bars of the Lost Cause hung everywhere.

Gen. Van Zandt, commander of the Texas division of the United Confederate Veterans, uniformed in gray, with three stars on the collar introduced Gen. R. M. Gano, who offered prayer. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was then rendered by Conterno's band.

President Gaston of the fair associa tion introduced Mayor Cabell, who delivered address of welcome.

Amid applause Congressman Lanham was invited to a seat on the stage, the band played "America."

State Senator Barry Miller of Dallas a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, paid, amid liberal punctuations of applause, an eloquent tribute to those who followed the fortunes of A cablegram from London announces Dixie during the war between the

Cheers and the old "rebel yell" greeted the "Star Spangled Banner." Judge Beckham of Fort Worth and

Col. W. L. Crawford of Dallas also spoke.

When the immortal "Dixie" was played the audience rose to its feet The souvenir button was auctioned

Quite a number of the members of the legislature were on hand, besides

employes of both houses. The exhibits are many and varied, the livestock excellent, the chickens, turkeys and geese of high standard, tion, and the races most interesting. The

and attract large audiences. As a whole, the 1901 fair and exposition is up to the high standard set many years ago, and well worth visiting by the most exacting critic.

TEXAS COMPRESSED.

Fair visitors throng J Spidletop well came near going on the rampage ag

Cracksmen stole \$500 in money and stamps from the Nacogdoches postof-

Taxable values of Harris county foot up \$34,102,993, an increase over 1900 of \$2,356,090.

las citizen and an ex-Confederate sol- it his home. dier, died on Sept. 27. Thinking it was quinine, Charles N. Bean took twenty frains of morphine

at Houston and died. The survivors of Company A. Secnd Texas cavalry, held their tenth an-

mual reunion at Dallas Sept. 28. Walter Miller, a negro prisoner in ne Waco jail, diet from a blow on a temple inflicted by a bottle full of soda water in the hands of a fellow prison-

Wonderful Increase. Austin, Tex., Sept. 30.-The controller has received and audited the tax rolls of 228 counties, there being outstanding the rolls of only fifteen counties. From the most important of those outstanding, an estimate has been made, while the unimportant counties are shown with their last year's valua-

The almost completed returns show that the assessed taxable values of the state of Texas have been rendered at approximately \$974,110,136, which is an increase over last year of \$60,101,502, and it may reach \$65,000,000 by the time all of the rolls have been received. Bexar is first, with Dallas second and Harris an extremely close third. Then follow in the order named McLennan, Galveston, Tarrant, Grayson, Ellis, Williamson, Travis, Navarro, Bell, E! Paso, Fannin, Hill, Lamar, Hunt, Kaufman, Jefferson, Falls, they being the twenty richest counties in Texas, according to assessed valua-

Slain at Saloon Door.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 30-News eached here of a shooting in Harrisburg, in which Henry Stafford, colored, was shot and instantly killed Stafford had started to ride into a saloon. The owner of the saloon, who was standing at the front door, told him to desist. The negro did not go into the front door, but rode his horse partly into the building, when the shooting commenced, the negro dying in a short time. William Burk was ar-

Took Laudanum. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 30.-Ben Hugh-

ey, 30 years of age, took chloroform and laudanum here and died from the effects. He had been separated from his wife, and on two former occasions attempted suicide, but failed. He was found on the street in an apparently intoxicated condition and taken home. He walked as far as the front gate. where he fell and became unconscious. Controller registered \$37,000 Dallas Physicians were called, but their etforts were unavailing.

PARM, GARDEN, LIVESTOCK

Cranberries are in market New cocoanuts are on sale. Bananas are in good demand Irish potatoes hold high prices. California grapes find ready sale. Colorado celery continues coming. Greenville is paying \$16 per ton for

Cotton seed brings \$16 per Fannin county.

ginned Sept. 20.

exhibit was fine.

New rice is in good demand and brings excellent prices.

R. P. Pryor has purchased several racts in Wheeler county.

Cool weather has partially checked

boll worms in Delta county. In some sections of Hunt county co

Truck growers around Goliad will have a large cabbage acreage this fall. The racing and roping contests at

and 17. Cold weather has caused damage to cotton in Oklahoma and the Indian

The first consignment of dates re ceived at Dallas this season arrived

Lampasas county farmers are sowing wheat, grass is growing and good feel-

of cotton per acre will be made. Kerens, Navarro county, expects to

A report from Foard county says cattle are putting on fat rapidly, and will go into winter in excellent condi-

kinds of the fruit at present being mar-President Peters of the Texas Cotton

Growers' association says the state's cotton crop will not exceed 2.400,000 Army worms have made their

At Sonora, Sutton county, Bob Canthorn bought from Tom W yearlings and 2-year-old sheep at

the Rambrough ranch in the eastern Maj. J. C. Griffis, a well known Dal- part of Baylor county and will make

> five cars or steers, which they put on feed for market. Mast will be unusually plentiful in

ty, to Floyd county, where they engage in stock raising. Oat prospects are repor

said to be growing nicely. Farmers in San Saba ar wheat as fast as possible, th being to get as much pastura sible for the winter, no forage having

Dairymen of Barrington, thirty miles northwest of Chicago, are nearly panie, stricken over the fatal results of using vaccine points for prevention of anthrax. Cows are dying in large numbers in that immediate section. It is feared disease will spread.

A man was fined 8 shillings in London for swearing on cattle markets. The National Live Stock Reporter, in mentioning the fact, says: "Oh, what a picnic would there be could such a law be enforced at the markets of

firm has purchased the apples in the Wellhouse orchards at Fairmount, Kan., and Lees Summit, Mo. These orchards consist of 450 acres, and it is estimated that they will vield about 16,000 bushels

Many farms adjacent to Galesburg. Ill., are overrun with ground hogs, and they are said to be doing much damage. It is estimated that on one farm there are 1000 of the animals. Board of supervisors are asked to give 50 cents per scalp.

Reports from all over Hill county say that where wheat and oat stubble had been turned before the rain a fine stand of volunteer wheat and oats has come up and is growing nicely and looks verdant.

FIRST DAY AT FAIR.

Childress' first bale of cotton was At the Kerrville fair the livestock

Black bugs are said to be leaving Grayson county.

ton picking is virtually over. San Angelo will be held Oct. 15, 16

Ben Davis apples from northern Arkansas find ready sale in Texas at \$3.50

In the section around Memphis, Tex., It is estimated three-fourths of a bale

receive 5000 bales of cotton this season. Last seaso ushe received 13,000.

Preserving pears from south and Texas orchards are about the only

in the vicinity of

are eating what little Frank Rugeley

per head. Wm. Gibbs of Hereford has bought

F. B. Houston and Stuart Sellers of Gonzales bought of a party at Uvalde

Lamar county this fall and winter. The acorn trees on the ridges and in the bottoms are loaded. J. W. Francis and Scott Arnwine have moved from Rusk, Cherokee cou

of a most encouraging nat kell county. Some of they that county, it is stated, has as 200 acres of the grain up

been raised during the recent long and

An agent for a large New York fruit

Henry Meckel of Mason county h

sold his property in that county a purchased a ranch near Sonora, Sul county. For the tracts of land that sold he is said to have received f August Pleunnek \$4500, and from gust Donop \$1900.