Shot Twice by an Anarchist Whom He Was Greeting as an American Citizen.

LIFE HANGING IN A BALANCE.

Surgeons Express the Belief that the Chances for Recovery Are Favorable--Details of the Assassin's Awful Crime.

Capture of the Assassin.

impulse and sprang toward the would-

With the leap of a tiger, three men

Buffalo, N. Y., September 7 .- A few minutes before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon while President McKinley was threw themselves forward as with one holding a public reception at the Exposition gounds, he was shot twice by an anarchist who gives his name as Leon Czolgosz. The fellow was at States secret service men who were on once secured and is now strongly the outlook and whose duty it was to guarded at police headquarters.

of John C. Milburn, his life hanging Nation. The third was a bystander, in the balance. One of the bullets a negro who had only an instant prepenetrated the stomach and has not viously grasped the hand of the presibeen located. The surgeons believe dent. As one man the trio hurled that the president will recover. themselves upon the presidents assail-

Mrs. McKinley received the news of ant. In a twinkling he was borne to the attempted assassination with the the ground, his weapon was wrested utmost courage. She is now at the from his grasp and strong arms pin- for the removal of the preident. A big bedside of her suffering husband. ioned him down. Secretary Cortelyou last night gave The multitude which thronged the edifice began to come to a realizing

out the following statement: The following bulletins were issued sense of the awfulness of the scene of by the physicians at 7 p. m.: The which they had been unwilling witpresident was shot about 4 o'clock. nesses. A murmur rose, spread and have learned that the real name of

been cared for at the exposition gronuds, Director General Buchanan started for the Milburn residence to forestall any information that might reach there by telephone or otherwise. Luckily he was first to arrive with the Mr. Buchanan broke the news as

gently as possible to the president's nieces and consulted with them and Mrs. Milburn as to the best course to pursue in breaking the news to Mrs. McKinley, who was resting in her room. It was then finally decided that upon her awakening or shortly thereafter Mr. Buchanan should break the news to her, if in the meantime her physician, Dr. Rixey had not arrived. Mrs. McKinley awoke from sleep about 5:30 o'clock, feeling well. When it became dusk and the president had not arrived, Mrs. McKinley began to fee anxious about him.

"I wonder why he does not come." she asked one of her neices. 'At 7 o'cock Dr. Rixey arrived at the Miburn residence. He at once entered the house and soon after came out, accompanied by Colonel Webb Hayes, be assassin. Two of them were United a son of former President Hayes. They entered a carriage and returned to the exposition hospital. After Dr. Rixey guard against just such a calamity as President McKinley lies at the home had here befallen the president and the tor had broken the news in a most gentle manner to Mrs. McKinley. She stood it bravely though considerably affected. Dr. Rixey assured her that the president could be brought with safety from the expos'tion, grounds, and when he left Mr. Milburn's house it was to complete all arrangements

Real Name Is Czolgosz. Buffalo, September 7.-The police One bullet struck him in the upper swelled to a hum of confusion, then the would-be assassin is Leon Czolgosz. He was born in Detroit and came here from Cleveland.

force of regular patrolmen were as-

signed to the Milburn residence.

He is 28 years old, stands 5 feet 9 inches high, weighs 160 pounds; has dark brown hair, blue eyes, smooth face, regular features and a prominent nose. He speaks very good English and has claimed to come from Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. The district attorney is now closeted with almost gone. him. All the police reserves have been called into the central office to guard against possible trouble and police headquarters are rood on a president of the presi

Six Arrests Made at Chicago. Chicago, September 7 .- Six men were placed under arrest in this city last night on the charge of being implicated in the plot to assassinate President McKinley. The men were all found in the house at the conrer of St. John's Place and Carroll avenue, on the east side of the city. The arrests were mode on information of the police at Buffalo, who said that the men were members of a society to which the assailant belonged and that they had knowledge of the plot.

Not Necessarily Fatal. Buffalo, September 7 .- Just after the arrival of the president at Mr. Milburn's house, Mr. Milburn gave out a statement saying that while the president's condition was serious, the wounds were not necessarily fatal.

Dr. John Hammerler of Baltimore. a specialist on stomach troubles. sow abdomen was opened through the line stood mute and motionless as in be the president. He stated that he did of the bullet wound. It was found wildered ignorance of the enormity of not believe the wound would prove fa-

Wells Out of the Race. Austin, Texas, September 7.-It is a search was made for a hole in the forward to lay hands upon the per- learned today from an excellent source that Hon. J. B. Wells of Brownsfound and also closed in the same way. For a moment the confusion was ville has decided not to make the race The further course of the bullet could terrible. The crowd surged forward, for governor. It is said that his not be discovered, although careful regardless of consequences. Some of strength will go to Colonel T. M. search was made. The abdominal those nearest the doors fled from the Campbell of Palestine. This leaves the wound was closed without drainage. edifice in fear of a stampede, while field clear for Campbell, Crane, Lan-No injury to the intestines or other hundreds of others from the outside ham and possible Speaker Prince. abdominal organ was discovered. The struggled blindly forward in an ef- politicians here declare that the comin intensity the memorable Hogg-

> The Sylvan No More. La Porte, Texas, September 7.-A looked on will ever be able to give a deal was consumated today by which the Sylvan Beach hotel changes hands. The sale was made to Bishop Gallagher of Galveston and the property will be converted into a Catholie school. The building will be in readiness for the school to open October 1.

for the past fifteen months has placed amount of power that it involves is at siderable quantity of rocks came up says that he decided on the assassina- verge of starvation. The cattle losses of that county have called for aid from the citizens of Texas.

> Hereafter the bond of the state treasthan ten good sureties, approved by the

It is stated that the vegetable crop this year have brought more revenue

The roller mill at Hillsboro has con

Immediately after the president had HE WILL GET ELL

pletion, without warning suddenly

collapsed and tumbled in a heap, one

man being killed and four injured by

the falling debris. Pete Lausen, a

promient citizen, who owned a res-

taurant and confectionery store, was

on the rear gallery of his restaurant

making ice cream when the accident

occurred, and before he could move

the west wall of the Thompson build-

ing came tumbling down on him and

brick and other debris. When his

most every bone in his body broken

Lake Huron Storm.

Washington, D. C., September 9 .-

service today indicate that a very seri-

ous storm raged yesterday and last

night on Lake Huron. These dis-

patches report a number of disasters

to lake craft, and show that, all told,

ferent life saving stations on the lake.

The first dispatches came from Huron,

and said that last night the schooner

Pauly, with a crew of 12; the schoon-

er Amaranth with a crew of 7; the

schooner Paige, with a crew of 10,

and the schooner Sarnia, with a crew

of 8, stranded about three miles south

of Port Huron life saving station, and

patches added that the steamer Quito

also stranded, but released herself, and

Confederate Reunion Day.

Dallas, Texas, September 9, 1901 .-

The great Confederate reunion will

be held in Dallas, Texas, in the spring

of 1902. Realizing the magnitude of

this gathering, the whole State will

feel a pride and pleasure in extend-

ing a hearty welcome to the thousands

that will come from every State in

the Union. To entertain them as we

wish and hope to do it will be neces-

Mormons at San Antonio.

San Antonio, Texas, September 9.

-Five Mormon elders have been work-

headquarters on the corner of Pecan

street and Avenue C. The houses

have been canvassed thoroughly, and

they claim to have made many con-

verts to the Mormon faith. A confer-

ence district has been established and

the first meeting of the conference will

be held shortly, at which it is ex-

pected there will be in attendance fif-

Wentover is chief among the elders

district have far exceeded expectations.

Germany Carried Out Program.

correspondent of the Times quotes an

article on China in the Cologne Ga-

zette which maintains that Germany

has carried out her program satisfac-

torily for the immediate object she

set herself in China have all been at-

tained. These were to rescue the le-

gations; the exaction of atonement;

security against a recurrence of the

disorders, and the repayment of ex-

penses. Germany, says the article,

had no ambitious schemes. All she

desired was an open door for her mer-

Wells Were Spouted.

Beaumont, Texas, September 10 .-

Three or four wells were flowed on

Spindle Top yesterday morning, among

which came in late Saturday evening.

volume of flow. It is an eight-inch

well, and many who saw it yesterday

The total receipts up to date from

predicted that the remaining lots will

Must Apologize to Japan.

London, September 10.-The Times

prints a dispatch from Tokio stating

that there will be no official reception

of the special mission sent by China

to apologize for the murder of Sugiya-

ma, the chancellor of the Japanese le-

gation at Pekin, until it is presented

ese ceremonial only will be required.

Jesse Craft, an old ex-Confederate

veteran, died a day or two ago at the

Confederate home in Austin.

bring the grand total up to \$700,000.

chants and manufacturers.

London, September 10.-The Berlin

teen elders and one apostle. A. L.

Dallas, Texas, September 10.-The

that no lives were lost.

Reunion fund.

the face and head.

EVERYTHING FAVORAE FOR PRESIDENT'S RECORY.

Physicians Are Cautious, Hever, and Will Not Say Positively Thall Danger is Passed--President's Relves Have Left Buffalo.

Milburn House, Buffalol, Y., September 10 .- Since last nig not an un. favorable symptom has apared. Every hour has been a victo, Faith in the outcome grows singer and stronger until in the mis of some the danger of all future implications is brushed aside and hoppas become conviction. Indeed, manyf the president's friends seem posssed with a sort of superstitious conience in the president's recovery whichothing but an absolute change for te worse can shake. And the basis r the confidence that is expressed isolid. There has been nothing but mprovement, gradual and slow, but study improvement. Every bulletin, very private and public word of thephysicians in attendance breathes (couragement. The reports the physicias have given out are facts as they kist from the scientific standpoint, nmixed with sentiment. Still, that te president is by no means out of dager is the verdict of each of them. Nt one of them will risk his professioal reputation with an unqualified statment that he will live. All they wil say is that with every hour the dager of complications from peritonitisor blood poisoning decreases.

Dr. McBurney, the most eminent of the physicians in attenuance, expresses the opinion that, if the improvement continues, it will be a week yet before the president can be pronounced out of danger and convlement. And some of his collegues (like Dr. Mann) place To the people of Texas-Greeting: the limit of langer still further away. The fear of peritonitis, it can be said positively, has well nigh disappeared. At the expiration of the seventy-twohour period at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon danger from that source was

terday at the hands of the police of local affair, but one hat is of Texas Buffalo, but emerged without adding anything material to their knowledge of the case. The chief effort of the detectives was to draw from the prisoner some admission as to his accomplices, but he persistently stood to his denial that he was assisted in any way in the commission of his crime. Every possible device was resorted to in the effort to obtain the information, but the prisoner maintained his position and could not be shaken. In answer to questions he again went over the event of Friday and told substantially the same story as in the original confession made to Superintendent Bull and District Attorney Penny. Czolgosz carefully weighed his answers and when conclusions that he did not approve were taken from his statement insisted upon making explanations of his exact meaning. The police have about concluded that more effective work on the plot theory can be done on the outside, although Czolgosz probably will have another experience with the third degree of police craft some time today.

President McKinley die there would

That he would succeed in this am-

This would include not only the cabinet and minor heads of departments them being the Moore-Skinner well, In the United States, but ambassadors and ministers, consuls general and all This well is a marvel in strength and other officials who have been assigned to duty abroad. The vast patronage that would stand at the disposal of the assert positively that it flowed higher The severe drouth in Zapata county new president, and the stupendous than any well yet brought in. A condown as certain-there will be almost the derrick, and some of them reached Roosevelt is a man with ideas of his own, and the present members are haps one or two of the present coun- Oklahoma amount to \$659,427, and it is selors may remain, but the personnel will be radically changed.

Firemen Frightfully Burned. Beaumont, Sept. 10.-B. A. Bowen fireman in the Pee Gee yards at Port Arthur, was frightfully burned last night. He was putting oil into the fuel tank of a locomotive and when the oil had run for a considerable time Bowen struck his lighted lantern into by the Chinese minister to Japan. No the tank to see how full it was. An complications are feared as the Japan-A day or two ago James E. Long menced the erection of an elevator in explosion followed. The man's face was practically cooked. The injuries may not prove fatal, but his eyes are destroyed.

Orange, Texas, September 10.—Yes- IS OUT OF DANGER. terday morning at 9:45 o'clock the new Thompson brick building on Front PRYSICIANS SO PRONOUNCE street, which was rapidly nearing com-

Mr. McKinley Gains in Confidence and No Longer Asks if He Can Turn Over. Wants to Know When He Will Be Permitted to Sit Up.

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

Buffalo, N. Y., September 11 .- The corps of eminent surgeons and physicians in attendance upon the wounded he was buried two feet deep beneath | president today committed themselves without reservation to the opinion body was recovered life was extinct, that their patient is out of danger and his right leg having been almost that only the possibility of complicacompletely severed at the thigh, al- tions threatened his life.

"Of course we will all feel easier and badly bruised and crushed about when a week has passed," said Dr. McBurney, the dean of the corps. "We would like to see ever door locked and double locked but, the danger from possible complications is now Dispatches received by the life saving very remote."

Gains in Confidence.

Buffalo, September 11 .- Within the sick room many evidences of the president's improvement are apparent. fifty-six seamen were rescued at dif- The president himself began to show confidence in his ability to care for himself and from time to time he would carefully turn himself to get a more restful position. Yesterday he took the precaution to ask if he might be permitted to move, but today he changed his position on his own volition without difficulty. The president asked for the papers again today and that all the seamen were rescued by also asked when he would be allowed the life saving service. The dis- to sit up.

> Bullet Will Be Left in Body. grim souvenir of the anarchist with across the Rio Grande to Matamoras is the slightest inflammation or pain in the vicinity of the bullet, an operation will be performed.

Emma Goldman Arrested. Chicago, Sept. 11.-Emma Goldsary to raise fully \$75,000. Appreciman, the "anarchist queen," under whose red banner Leon Czolgosz claims he stands and whose words he claims and for Texas, the Texas State Fair fired his heart and his brain to athas named September 28 a Confederate | tempt the assassination of the presi-Reunion Day, promising a generous dent, was arrested here shortly before part of the day's gate receipts for the noon yesterday. She disclaimed all but the slightest acquaintance with the president's assailant. She denied absolutely that she or any anarchist she knew was implicated in any plot to kill the president. She said she be ing in San Antonio and Bexar county lieved Czolgosz acted entirely on his own responsibility and that he never for six months and have established claimed to have been inspired by her,

as he is quoted as affirming. Can't Keep Out Anarchists. New York, September 11.-Immigration Commissioner Fitchie, who is in charge of Ellis Island, says that it is impossible to keep anarchists out of the country. "The law at present states plainly that no one shall be refused admittance because of his political beliefs." the commissioner added, here and claims that the results in this "and the only way that an anarchist Constable Brown. The party arrested can be kept out is by proving that he has a criminal record on the other

be done in regard to a number of anarchists who are on their way here from England. Scotland Yard officials had cabled descriptions of these men to this country would be prohibited.

commissioner said.

Will Seek Resumption. Paris. September 11.-It is expected

here in official circles that the sultan of Turkey will ask the French government now that the Tubini claim has been settled by direct negotiations between the claimant and the porte to resume diplomatic relations. France, however, will reject any such proposition and until the sultan has yielded in the case of the Lorando claim. which is nearly four times the amount of the Tubini claim, M. Constans will not return to Constantinople. The attitude of the sultan toward he French claims is undoubtedly attributable to the execution of the decree of the French minister of the interior in expelling Turkish spies from France.

The rice crop is being harvested near | Jerome raided a gambling house on Chesterville, Colorado county, and West Ninth street and made five arpromises to average sixty bushels to rests. There were about thirty people the acre on some of the land.

Big Smelter for Liano. Austin, Texas, September 11.-A big organization, with a capital stock of Monday by outside capitalists for the purpose of putting in a 500-ton smeltof handling gold and copper ore. The employed in France to protect the plant will be put on the land of C. C. routes taken by Emperor Nicholas. Wilson and the development of the property will begin at once.

Shreveport, La., claims a population

Legislature Takes Action. Austin, Texas, September 11.-The senate today adopted a resolution sympathizing with President McKinley and Mrs. McKinley in their great affliction. The resolution also provides that the laws of the United States be so amended as to make it an offense punishable by death to teach or advocate the doctrine that it is right to take the life of the chief executive of the national government or the governors of the States. The following message on behalf of the senate was today wired to Buffalo, addressed to Secretary Cortelyou.

"The senate of the State of Texas has learned with profound sorrow of the treacherous and cowardly attempt upon the life of President McKinley, and that we voice the sentiments of the people of Texas in expressing to Mrs. McKinley our sincere sympathy and trust that a kind Providence will speedily restore the nation's chief executive to health, to his family and to our country."

About a dozen resolutions of sympathy for the president and condemning the crime of anarchists were offered in the house. A resolution was also offered demanding the suppression and expulsion of anarchists from America. The whole matter was referred to a special committee to draw up a special resolution.

New Railroad Project.

San Antonio, Texas, September 11 .-A letter has just been received here from J. J. Sporrow at Windsor Ont., stating that a company had been formed there with a capital stock of \$4,000,000 to build a railroad from Corpus Christi on the Texas Gulf coast to Brownsville, near the mouth of the Buffalo, N. Y., September 11 .- The Rio Grande river. It is understood that little piece of lead in the muscles of the company will not stop when the the back is giving the physicians no line is completed from Corpus Christi concern whatever. Unless it should to Brownsville. It is a distance of prove troublesome to the president nearly 100 miles, but the road will be later on he probably will carry the extended up the Rio Grande valley and him to the end of his days. The doc- and other points in Mexico. At Cortors say that once encysted it can do pus Christi the proposed road will no harm. The X-ray machine is ready | connect with the Pass and the Texas for instant use, however, and if there | Mexican line. All that the new company asks is the right of way, which will be cheerfully given by the people who live in the country through which the line is to be constructed.

Krause's Case Adjourned.

London, September 11 .- Dr. Krause, former governor of Johannesburg, who was arrested last week and arraigned in the Bow street police court on a charge of treason and remanded, was brought up again in the same court yesterday. Dr. Krause was informed that a warrant charging him with incitement to murder was issued in the Transvaal. Sir George Lewis on behalf of the prisoner said it seemed strange since Dr. Krause had been in England fourteen months as a paroled prisoner of war that warrants should be issued in the Transvaal because of acts committed in England, and he asked how could a gentleman not an English subject be charged with high teason. The case was adjourned to await the arrival of papers from the Transvaal.

Alleged Fake Arrested.

Hearne, Texas, September 11 .- An important capture was effected here yesterday by City Marshal Griffin and is alleged to have represented himself as traveling salesman for Messrs. Goggan & Bro. For some little time past The declaration was made in re- Messrs. Goggan & Bro. have been response to a querry as to what would cipients of tracers after different lots of goods said to have been bought from their representative and upon which a deposit was paid as required. To these inquiries answers would come and it was thought that their entrance to the effect that the party representing himself as their agent was a fakir "These anarchists in most cases are and had no authority from them to not paupers and meet all the require- sell goods for them. An effor has ments of the immigration laws," the been made for some time to locate this man.

Vein of Lead Found.

Nacogdoches, Texas. September 11 .-The drill of the Manimoth Oil, Mineral and Land . company, operating near Chireno, has gone through five veins of oil, any of which would yield thirty barrels per day. They have been cased off as reached. Saturday evening a stratum of lead was drilled into at a depth known only to the management, and nothing can be ascertained as to the thickness of the vein. The find must be very rich as nothing is give out except by those present, who were not interested when the drill structhe lead vein.

To Fight Injunctions. New York, September 11.-Justice

Taking Extra Precaution.

in the room.

London, Spetember 11.-Stimulated by the attack on President McKinley \$1,000,000, will be formed here next continental governments are adopting the greatest precautions to insure the safety of the touring sovereigns. ing plant near Llano for the purpose Twenty-five thousand troops will be The French, Swiss and Italian governments have ordered their police to exercise the greatest vigilance on the frontier in the expectation that fright. ened anarchists will seek refuge in flight.

portion of the breast, glancing and not grew to a babel of sounds and later penetrating. The second bullet pene- to a pandemonium of noises. trated the left of the median line. The The crowds that moment before had that the bullet had penetrated the the thing, now as with a single imstomach. The opening in the front pulse surged forward, while a hoarse wall of the stomach was carefully cry swelled up from a thousand closed with silk stitches, after which throats and a thousand men charged back wall of the stomach. This was petrator of the crime. patient stood the operation well, pulse fort to penetrate the building and ing gubernatorial campaign will equal of good quality, rate of 130, condition solve the mystery. at the concluion of the operation grat- Inside on the slightly raised dais Clark campaign.

Buffalo, N. Y., September 7 .- The succinct of what really did happen. following bulletin was issued by the president's physicians at 10:b0 p. m. last night. The president is rallying degrees; pulse 124; respiration 24. M. Rixey, M. B. Mann, R. E. Parke, M. Mynter, Eugene Wantsin.

of recovery.

Geo. B. Cortelyou,

Condition at 1 O'clock, president's physicians issued the fol- denies having any confederates and they failed. Many people are on the lowing bulletin at 1 o'clock:

resting well. Temperatuse 100.2; pulse 128; respiration 24. ******

STATE NEWS NOTES. ****** One day last week several persons

the prohibitionists by a majority of in that city on the 23d instant,

ifying. The result cannot be foretold. was enacted within those few minutes His condition at present justifies hope a tragedy so dramatic in character, so thrilling in its intensity, that few who

Denies Having Confederates.

the act was committed.

Buffalo, N. Y., September 7.-Leon satisfactorily and is resting comfort- Czolgosz, the self-confessed assassing ably. 10:50 p. m.-Temperature 100.4 has signed a confession, covering six pages of fools-cap, which states that he is an anarchist and that he became an enthusiastic member of that body through the influence of Emma Gold- the people of that county in a deplor- once apparent. One thing may be set with the oil, beating a lively tattoo on man, whose writings he had read and able condition. No crops have been Buffalo, N. Y., September 7.—The whose lectures he had listened to. He planted since the spring of 1900 and a clean sweep of the present cabinet. a height of at least 500 feet. The president is free from pain and tion on the president three days ago are reported at 33 per cent. Officials not the ones to carry them out. Perand bought the revolver with

> The good people of Sherman recently presented General Luther R. Hare urer is placed at \$250,000, with not less

Hempstead is negotiating with par. governor. ties for the establishment of an elecin Lone Star were bitten by a mad tric plant in that city.

Judge Henry Cline of Houston, an to the farmers of Texas than any pro-Burnet county has been carried by old citizen and well known jurist, died vious year.

of the Woodmen of the of San Marcos fell from the roof of a that town to have a capacity of 25,000 rganized at Hillsboro last hotel at San Antonio and was instantly bushels of wheat and 4000 bushels of

If Roosevelt Succeeds.

Washington, September 10 .- Should be a new deal in every department of the government, and Theodore Roosvelt would at once begin the rearrangement of this vast political ma-

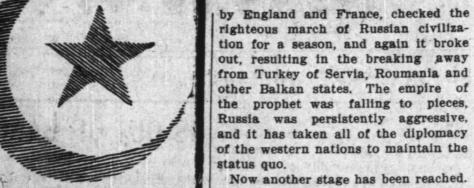
bitious scheme no one here doubts. He would not only achive his nomination, but also practically assure his election. On the death of Mr. McKinley every one of his appointees at home and abroad would resign.

THE END of THE TURK

The departure of M. Constans from Constantinople and the confession of the sultan that he is unable to maintain the obligations due by one government to another revives an old question: "After the Turk, What?" Ever since the peace of 1815 the

Turk has been maintained in Europe by the consent of the nations. The Christianity of the world has protested against the presence of the Turk in Europe. It has been regarded as an outrage that the metropolis of the eastern empire should have fallen into Hellespont. But two obstacles stood ish empire. The growth of the Rus-

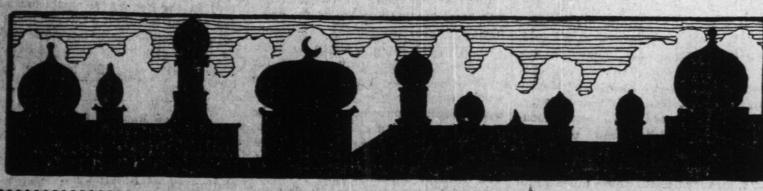
The first and most serious obstacle had been the head of the eastern has been the balance of power. The church, it was for the Russian gov- pire. This is the most likely. powerful governments, each one a concerned about the religious freedom tremely improbable.) check upon the other. There is the of Constantinople, then the problem 3. General European war, the rewestern European idea, as repre- would have been settled. But they sult of which no man can forsee. (Exsented by England and France, as were jealous of Russian expansion. tremely feared.) against the eastern as represented by The Greek revolution resulted in the the buffer power between west and The war of the Crimea, participated in time.



Now another stage has been reached. Russia is militant as ever. Germany has displaced Austria, complicating such hands. Even when maintained east on the one hand and between the old understanding. By the isolaupon his throne by the swords of both together and Turkey upon the tion of England, France has made a Christian Europe the Sultan has per- other. England and France were the Christian alliance with Russia. The mitted the massacres of Bulgaria great commercial nations of 'the material interests of England and Gerwhich shocked the world. So far as world, and the greatest scene of their many are hostile. The Gladstones, Christian sentiment is concerned, activity was among the Moslem peo- Bismarcks, Andrassys, Napoleons and there has not been a day during ples. Thus they became interested Gortschakoffs are dead. Are their the past half century when the Turk for commercial as well as political rea- successors, as yet untried, capable of could not have been run into the sons in the maintenance of the Turk- meetingthe problem imposed on them? There can be no doubt that the in the way, grossly material and yet sian empire came as a menace to both end of the Turk is imminent. There sufficient to protect the stronghold of these interests. The Russians right- are but three courses open to the dipfully contended that as Constantinople plomacy of Europe.

1. Allow Russia to seize the emsafety of Europe, as long as it is con- ernment to carry on a holy crusade for 2. Extend the authority of Greece trolled by rival monarchies, lies in the the redemption of St. Sophia. If over the Turkish empire, thus mainmaintainance of a certain number of France and England had been solely taining the present balance; or (ex-

The situation is grave indeed, and Russia. For years Austria stood as reestablishment of the old kingdom. the coming conflict is but a matter of



the price paid for them. Commercial- way connecting the oceans.

| ly the transaction is a small one, in- | With our flag over Porto Rico and

The announcement that Denmark volving the payment of \$4,000,000 for with the isthmian canal under our has agreed to accept the offer of 16,- sovereignty over 144 square miles of control, it is very easy to discern the 000,000 kroner by the United States for territory, whose trade can never great strategic and commercial adthe Danish West Indies, if finally au- amount to much judged by our stand- vantages that will accrue to us through thenticated, means the withdrawal of ards. But considerations of greater the possession of these islands. The er foreign flag from the western national import than commerce have Danish West Indies consist of the (free) come next Sunday afternoon at hemisphere and the acquirement by controlled the action of the United Islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. 3 o'clock to thrist Church Hall. A this nation of the finest harbor and States in making an offer for these John and St. Eustatius, lying east and free cup of te if you like. Tobacco ly of Buffalo, to religion, \$250,000; Mrs. site for a naval station in the entire islands. Our intervention in Cuba not southeast of Porto Rico. With a only took our flag into the West In- naval base at St. Thomas we would Whether the United States drove a dies but the events of the war incident | command the Virgin Passage, which good bargain or not depends upon the thereto made it very plain to the lies between the island and Porto value of the islands to this country world that the United States must Rico, while naval stations on the strategically and commercially and own and control the isthmian water | coast of Cuba and Porto Rico will give us the mastery of the highway from Europe to Central and South America and the absolute control of the eastern Cuba's "Queen of Beauty." terminus of the Nicaragua canal.

The Habit of Gushing.

We Americans are inclined to overdo things. This inclination has frequently been manifested during the past few years. The war with Spain viewed as a matter of history, appears more and more the result of sentiment. General Miles' wholesale promises to Porto Ricans, now seem to have been both unwarranted and unwise. Senator Hoar's pronouncements against imperialism and expansion are now regarded as having been unnecessary. The osculatory assault of the Southern girls upon Hobson seems ridiculous and northern worship of Dewey appears an exaggeration of the esteem in which he was really held. The reception of the Cuban teachers and the extraordinary attention given them during their first visit, stands in striking contrast with the treatment given them this summer. Regarding this latest illustration one of the teachers says: "We thought when we went back home last year that we knew Americans pretty well but our impressions this year are different. The novelty of our coming had this year worn off and the conditions were normal." The whole Cuban people doubt very much whether Americans are sincere, in view of the different policy generally pursued regarding them. For all these things the American habit of gushing is responsible, and this habit will, if not curbed, work ill in our treatment of colonial and foreign questions and get us into serious trouble some day.-New York

Recent discoveries in Jerusalem must have been born of experience Havana contest in which nearly 100,- laugh of the American girl. She is through the Hinnah valley, thought to and woods come to New York to see 000 votes were cast, arrived in New fairly tall and slender. Her hair is be the work of Herod, was built by a friend living in a big apartment York the other day to visit friends. jet, her eyebrows and eyelashes heavy, the Emperor Severus, 195 A. D. In- house, fifth floor. To the bellboy: She is chaperoned by Senora Pulido, and of the same color. Her nose is scriptions to that effect have been "Mr. Franklin live were?" "Yes." who won in a similar contest four long and her mouth small. She re- found.

honeymoon. Senorita Alfonso has lit- 3,000 less. She is the daughter of one modern trade procession. It has in Franklin I want to see 'im." 'What relations with the United States." tle of the "soft languor" appearance of the wealthiest planters residing in prospect a \$2,000,000 packing-house establishment.

Senorita Silvia Alfonso, who recent- | does not wear a mantilla or carry a proves that the ancient aqueduct with bunco steerers and gold bricks. ly was voted "Queen of Beauty" in a fan. Her laugh is the hearty, genuine which brought water from Bethlehem Here is a typical denizen of the fields

of the Spanish picture beauties and the capital of Cuba. cases of lupus or consumption of the The discovery made by Professor skin. The apparatus for sunlight Finsen of Copenhagen that certain treatment consists of a large hollow rays of light have a curative effect piano-convex lense filled with an amon many skin disases is now being moniacal solution of sulphate of coptaken advantage of in several large per, and a so-called cooling and comh ospitals. pressing apparatus, which is applied P rofessor directly to the portion of the body to Finsen be treated. The spot treated at each showed in treatment is only about as large as a

years ago, and is visiting the United | ceived 18,000 votes in the beauty con-

that the

chemical or

Light Cures Disease.

course of smallpox, and he proposed

that patients suffering from this dis-

dark room. The suggestion was

States with her husband on their test, her nearest competitor receiving

the subject lasts for one hour. Fans originated in the western rays of sun- countries and were first universally ultra violet made of peacock, ostrich or parrot light have a feathers. Three hundred years ago, definite ef- we are told, the men used fans and fectupon the were not considered effeminate.

Clown was at first a tattooed perease should be kept in rooms from son. In Britain and France the counwhich these chemical rays are excluded try people retained the habit of tatby red curtains or red window glass, tooing or painting the faces in imitain the same way that the photographer | tion of tattooing long after it had been excludes the chemical rays from his abandoned in the cities.

With a population of only 210,000 adopted and proved successful in many cases of skin disease. The treatment Manitoba equals in size the whole of has been found especially effective in Great Britain and Ireland.

Bird S. Coler.

Probable Fusion Candidate for Mayor of New York. He is Now Controller of that City.

New Jersey folks nicknamed themselves "Clam Catchera"

STAKES OF AUTHORS. fgnor, of English Writers Regarding

Geography and Dates.

Thanky had a most confusing manny mixing up the names of his charad and in the Newcomes, after killing old Lady Glenlivat and dismissing from the story, he brings her to again to help out the plot. Creasy, his "Fifteen Decisive Battles of World," makes Theodoric comman of the left wing of the allies ale battle of Chalons, although t battle took place four years be Theodoric was born. Anthony Tlope pictures one of his characte Andy Scott, as "coming whistling the street with a cigar in his mour which shows that Andy was a vatile genius. Dickens in "Hard Tes" speaks of the Great Bear ancharles' Wain as if they were diffut constellations, and Zola, in his "L'des," states that the deaf and dumreceived their sight and hearing. 'ilkie Collins, on one occasion mes the moon rise in the west, anclider Haggard, in "King Solomon'sines," contrives an eclipse of the newcoon for the benefit of his readers at the facilitation of the workings his plot. In "The Battle of Naseby Jacaulay makes a Puritan soldier sa of the Royalists, "Their coward hes predestined to rot on Temple B? Traitors' heads wert not so exped until thirty-five years after Nase, and no Royalist head was ever sqisplayed. Campbell says, "On Erie's anks, where tigers steal along," andamsey, in his "Reminiscences," deares that the wild birds of Americare songless. Shakespeare calmly intruces a printing press long beforehe days of Guttenburg, makes a cla strike in arcient Rome a thousandrears before clocks were invented, nkes cannon familiar to King John d his barons, and transports Bohem to the seaside. He also in "Henry V speaks of a turkey cock, a bird unknyn in Europe in Henry's time. In Bike's Peerage are many marvelous thas written. Not least among themare references to St. Louis, Massahusetts, and the statement that oe of the Fairfaxes was "Clerk of the Supreme Court of California and Seaker of the House of Representatives of the State of Alcaldi."-New York Press.

ATTACT AUDIENCES.

British Parsos Have Some Curious Ways d Advertising.

The Rev. J. H. Scott, rector of Spitalfields, ant out a notice which read as follow: "If you want a smoke gratis." Two hundred persons responded to his invitation. To each man was given enough tobacco for a \$250,000; Mrs. A. S. Greenspau of Towere to conduct the services also "lighted up." After a good, long smoke the services began, and when garet J. Bennett of Baltimore, to vathey were over a cup of tea with bread rious charities, \$150,000; Mrs. Mary and marmalade was given to each one | Shannon, of Newton, Mass., to various present. "Wery nice and sociable-like, colleges, \$123,500; Mrs. G. S. Burbank, to be sure," the congregation pro- of Fitchburg, Mass., to various charinounced the Reverend Scott. A Methodist clergyman at Barrow was taking Cincinnati, to the University of Cina walk around his parish the other cinnati, \$100,000.

day, when he saltwo wome sterion group to doubt an all-wise Providence has their countries and the parish these various sums of money into

of men looking on and smoking. He hands of women for the purpose invited the men to "come to chapel," of making them the almoners of dian invitation which they flatly and vine bounty, and in lavishing so freely gruffly refused. At length one of them | upon their fellow creatures the wealth salu: "Say, here, mister, you do ten | which God has entrusted to their keepminutes work at that there dolly ing they not only enjoy the satisfac-(washtub) and we'll come and hear tion of knowing that they live in what you've got to say." In a trice hearts made happier by their gifts, but the minister threw off his coat, rolled | they experience the still greater reup his sleeves and had his arms deep | ward of knowing that the agencies for in the suds. For ten minutes he washed away like a veteran laundress and | will continue to operate for years to then went away, telling the men he should expect them to keep their part of the bargain. His congregation was increased by half a dozen the next Sunday, and two of the men are new regular members of his congregation. Lord Rupert Cecil, the Marquis of Saliwury's son, has posted a notice outside of Hatfield church, of which he is rector, saying, "Bicyclists are especially invited to come in the uniform of their clubs." The chaplain of St. James' Chapel Royal has made a decided "hit" by holding afternoon services for people who have dressed for dinner. One or two other clergymen have added to the attractiveness of their services by having Mrs. James Brown Potter recite from the chapel

countryman ask him to send up his card to the person upon whom he desires to call. His antipathy to cards

Hates Visiting Cards.

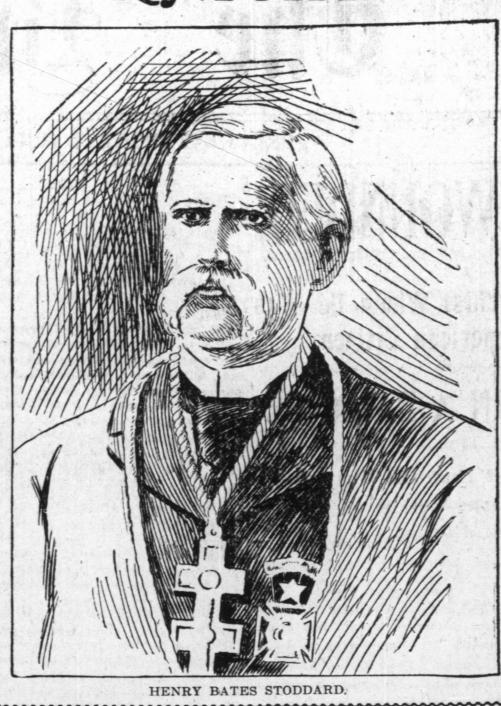
If you want to insult a visiting

"Tell 'im I want to see him." "Give me your card, please." "Card? Who name shall I say?" "Name? What business you got asking me my name? I tell you I want to see Mr. Franklin; he's expectin' me and I don't want none of your blame foolishness. The elevator ascends and descends, the boy returning with this message: "Mr he is very much engaged just now He with cowardice. The first was that up by setting the proceedings aside in South Russia. After a preliminary

Coyotes in Oregon. gon, and the coyote appears to be which Decatur was killed and Barplentiful. Of the \$100,000 in bounty ron severely wounded. Captain Barwarrants issued last month, \$1,106 ron remained in the navy, but was went to a mighty hunter of Harney never given a ship. T. Craven, who, county, whose score was 490 coyotes on March 24, 1865, while commanding and 68 wildcats.

Compulsory Non-Resistance. doctrine of non-resistance." "That's hat the odds were too largely in decided that rank growths of weeds Commoner. all right, but a man can't lend another stor of the enemy. A court-martial are generative of disease or of unsaniman meney when he hasn't got it, can declared him practically guilty as tary conditions and has ordered their

GRAND MASTER & KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Most Eminent Sir Henry Bates Stod-



Women as Givers.

\$300,000; Mrs. J. F. Ryan of New York,

Emmons Blaine and Mrs. Cyrus Mc-

good which they have set in motion

come an to be the means of blessing

England's Perennial Error.

Englishman expresses sincere surprise

that all his country's efforts to con-

ciliate American friendship do not suc-

ceed. He really cannot understand

why hostility to England should con-

tinually flame out in the United States.

He attributes that hostility to "school

histories," to "the Irish vote," to all

sorts of causes save the true one. The

fact is that all the unpleasant frictions

between the two countries arise from

England's perennial failure to take a

definite position toward the American

people's fundamental principle of in-

In the current Nineteenth Century

Samuel E. Moffett states that princi-

ple with a clearness that should carry

conviction to the British mind. "The

United States is," he says, "and in-

tends to remain, the paramount pow-

er of the Western hemisphere. This

determination is ingrained in the fiber

of the American people. It has passed

Almost daily some well-meaning

countless millions.

ternational politics.

Some of the gifts recently made by this principle. England seems unable ican feeling on this subject. France, wealthy American women to various to realize that indifference of Amer- for example, has given no trouble icans to affairs outside their own hemcauses are as follows: Mrs. Joseph L. Newcombe of New York, to Tulane isphere is conjoined with the most in- wisely removed practically all chance university, \$3,000,000; Mrs. P. D. Ar- tense interest in things inside. "In of friction by selling Alaska and remour of Chicago, to Armour institute, diplomatic conferences affecting mat- tiring from the Americas. But Eng-\$1,250,000; Mrs. Edna J. McPherson of ters outside their own sphere," as Mr. land is always getting in our way and Newark, N. J., to Yale college, \$750,-000; Mrs. H. R. Schley and Mrs. R. P. found easy going, but in discussions out. Flower of New York, jointly, to the affecting the American continent they town of Watertown, N. Y., \$500,000; are as hard as Krupp armor plate. says, "that the obstruction on the Miss Helen Gould of New York, to va- They would give up all of China more track of the American express has al-

to religion, \$250,000; Mrs. Eugene Kel- United States." Cormick to the University of Chicago, Americas has been brought to a con- rectly representing the American atcrete issue, England has always yield- | titude. couple of pipes, and the gentlemen who peka, Kans., to various charities, \$200,- ed, as in the Venezuela case. But she 000; Mrs. Louise Sebor of Middleton, persists in academic denials of that

cion, is her failure to accept frankly | tent with one experiment with Amersince her Mexican experience. Pussia Moffett says, "they will usually be blustering when politely asked to get

dard, who has been elevated from depu-

ty grand master to grand master of the

grand encampment of the United

States, Knights Templar, is a native

of New York, having been born in

Essex county in 1840. He has, how-

ever, been a resident of Texas since

his twenty-first year, and is now liv-

ing at Bryan. He had scarcely re-

moved to Texas when he took up arms

for the South, serving throughout the

war in the confederate army. He was

paroled May 15, 1865, at Jackson, Miss.,

having risen to the rank of captain

from a private. Since that time he

has been in the cotton and cattle busi-

ness. He is now one of the leading

cotton brokers of Texas. In the Texas

Volunteer Guard Mr. Stoddard was a

brigadier general from 1885 until 1893.

In 1867 Mr. Stoddard was prominent in

the relief of the yellow fever stricken

in Texas, remaining in the little town

of Millican when there were but three

people left who did not have the dis-

ease. He also did heroic work at Gal-

veston during that city's hour of need.

He is greatly beloved by his brother

The palace of Emperor William I in

Berlin has been kept in the condition

in which he left it. In the bedroom

there is still the simple iron bedstead

on which he always slept and on which

he died. It is suggestive of his simple

Imp once meant a child. Shakes-

peare, speaking of the children in the

tower, calls them imps. Jeremy Tay-

lor, in one of his sermons, speaks of

"the beautiful imps that sang hosan-

nas to the Savior in the temple."

tastes in all respects.

knights.

"It is unfortunate," as Mr. Moffett rious charities, \$400,000; Mrs. Vaughan | willingly than a single inch of Alaska. host always been an English one." Marquis of Ashland, Wis., to religion, Here is the root of all serious dif- But such is the fact, and it is to be ficulties between England and the hoped that Mr. Moffett's article will lead Englishmen to some serious When a question affecting the he- thought on the point. His statements gemony of the United States in the can be unqualifiedly indorsed as cor-

The Detroit river is the outlet of Conn., to religion, \$175,000; Mrs. Mar- hegemony, as in Lord Lansdowne's re- the greatest bodies of water in the cent note rejecting the senate amend- world, aggregating 82,000 square miles ments to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. of lake surface, which in turn drain Other European powers have been con- 125,000 square miles of land.

To Wed a Rockefeller. W



Miss Abbie G. Aldrich, whose en- of love at first sight. Miss Aldrich is beyond all possibility of alteration. gagement to the only son of John D. the second daughter of Senator and For other powers the only question is Rockefeller has just been formally an- Mrs. Aldrich of Rhode Island, and her whether they will accept it or collide nounced, has a charming personality, relatives include former Congressman with it. If this fundamental principle and has been a great favorite in east- Aldrich of Chicago, Judge Aldrich of be once accepted, no country will have ern society since her debut three years the Massachusetts Supreme court, Honolulu is keeping up with the said anything bout card? Jes tell Mr. any trouble in maintaining harmonious ago. Young Mr. Rockefeller first met Thomas Baily Aldrich, the author; her four years ago, when he was at- Judge Aldrich of Georgia, and Judge England's perennial error, the cause tending Brown University at Provi- Aldrich of the California Supreme of her failure to allay American suspi- dence. It is said to have been a case | court.

Former Naval Trials. There have been only two instances years. Secretary Gideon Welles wrote The Russian authorities at St. Pein the navy where officers of high a letter strongly rebuking the mem- tersburg have caused the arrest of the Franklin says what is your business; rank were court-martialed, charged bers of the court-martial, and wound former directors of two wrecked banks

jes tell Mr. Franklin he can go to—! Chesapeake, was captured March 16, He invited me to eat dinner with him and now pretends he don't know me That's New York all over." He goes found guilty, and sentenced to suspenwants to know who you are." 'Tou of Capt. James Barron, whose ship, the and relieving Commodore Craven from hearing these directors were held in away in a huff, and it takes Franklin sion for five years. Upon his return death. a week to make peace.-New You to the navy after the war of 1812, he sought re-instatement to active duty, but was opposed by Commodore Decatur. The quarrel between the two cul-Coyete hunting is profitable in Ore minated in a duel March 22, 1820, in the United States ship Niagara, lying the bay of Coruna, Spain, failed to cept the challenge of the Confeder-"Confucius teaches the beautiful te ironclad Stonewall on the ground



nervous collapse due to overwork.

The health officer in St. Paul has serged, and sentenced him to suspen- extirpation.

sion from duty on leave pay for two Russian Justice and Injustice.

The American people have had Professor George much to say in criticism of Russian C. Tilden, the not- justice and Russian injustice; and yet ed min eralogist, one looks over the field in this country who became insane and sees the large number of banks in San Francisco that have been wrecked through the recently has con- dishonesty of their managers, and obsiderably improved serves the ease with which these manand it is now agers escape punishment, one is inthought that his clined to believe that the American trouble is merely people might make progress, in some respects, if they imitated the good example set by the Russian authorities in dealing with bank wreckers.-The

placed in jail.

Distinguished ancestry does not ways imply distinguished progeny

A Sacrifice To Conscience

H. B. Welsh

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.) She hesitated. And he saw her bare hands-they were very small hands he had noticed, with slenderly-shaped fingers-wring themselves together as if in overwhelming distress or perplexity. Then she spoke in a half-stifled

"I think I shall go home to him. am afraid to bring another doctor. I-I shall do what I can for him myself." A thought struck Enderby and he said quickly, with a shade of embar-

"If you are afraid of Doctor Howarth's charges, Miss Lloyd, I think you can let your mind be easy about that. He is, I believe, a very kindly and generous man."

He saw the girl start and flinch a them. little, as if his words had stung her. Then she said:

"It is not that. I think I had better go straight home."

"Very well." stepped out. The gaslight fell full on it was not peculiar enough to be prothe girl's face as he turned to look at nounced un-English. it. What a ghastly, pale, troubled stances, be beautiful.

line, the brow childishly smooth and don? white, the mouth and chin softly and roundly formed though the former had a strange expression of self-repression now; the eyes were weird and dark, though the hair seemed auburn, the brows above them of startl- Enderby, and oddly annoyed him. It ing blackness. And what a child she looked! Hardly sixteen, he thought, as he looked at her.

"What address shall I give the man?" he asked. "Burdon Mansions," she answered, "They are only about five minutes'

Enderby knew them well by namesmall flats, mostly occupied by needy tlerks and poor working women.

He stood still for a moment think-"I hope your foot will be all right." he said then, "and that your father

may be no worse. May I call in a few days and see?" She gave him a quick, almost terrifled glance, then suddenly her lips began to tremble pitifully, and she

turned aside her head. "How kind you have been!" she faltered, "and I have never thanked you." She put out her hand as if impulsively, then drew it back before he could touch it. "It is kind of you to wish to call," she said. "Yes, I shall be very grateful if you do. We

"How will you get up with that sprained foot of yours?" he asked. "Don't you think I had better come

with you and help you?" "Oh, it is not much," she said, her voice faltering; but without another

drove on to Burdon Mansions. stairs, he saw that it cost her terrible a barrister. pain, and he turned to her, saying

quietly: "Will you allow me to carry you It is the easiest and speediest

little crimson patch suddenly showed on her cheek, like the mark of a warm finger; she put up her own you anything on last night?" hand and rubbed it feverishly as if it

"No, no; you musn't!" she said. But Enderby had already stooped and taken her in his arms. How light she was-not so heavy as many a child

his arms before, and he was almost with a girl on the bridge. I could fact, Sandia and Carabaya seem to be a thirds of which goes to the employer, astonished himself to find how tender- have sworn it was you. Curious, ly they enfolded this girl. But for the | wasn't it?" sake of one woman Enderby was ten-

They were soon at the landing of the second flat. Enderby set her down, and she stood leaning on the wall, her face deadly pale again, but her eyes shining strangely.

"I cannot thank you," she said, her lips trembling oddly and uncontrollably. "But perhaps God will repay you for your kindness to me-a stranger of whom you know nothing. They say London is full of wickedness, but it must be full of goodness. too. Now I must go."

"I shall wait for a moment here." said Enderby, with a sudden resolution. "And you will come out and tell me if your father is any better. Perhaps I can do something yet to help

She turned away and opened the door on the left with a lachkey, then closed it gently. Enderby remained where he was. In a few minutes the door opened again, and the girl stood at the entrance.

"He is sleeping," she said, whispering. "Perhaps he will be better now." "That is good," Enderby answered, heartily. "May I call in a few days?" "Yes; but my father does not wish anyone to know where he is. You won't tell anyone about us?" she

kesitated. "You may depend upon me," said Enderby, heartily. "Good night," her small, slim one in it, and Enderby will let me speak for myself. And town ninety-six miles away. The

went away. As he emerged into the open air again he fancied a shadow flitted noiselessly round a corner of the man-

"Did you notice a man go round the mansions as I came out, driver?" Cabby shook his drowsy head.

"No, sir, I haven't. W'y, all wise folks is in their beds in this 'ere locality hours ago, I should say," he retorted, with a touch of personal feeling.

Enderby got in, and was soon being driven to his rooms in the West End. Somehow, the strange incidents of the night had oddly unsettled him. Even when he went to bed his dreams were disturbed by strange, uncomfortable reproductions of these incidents, grotesquely and even horribly deformed. For so matter-of-fact a man Paul Enderby was oddly fanciful over

Still, undoubtedly the experience had been rather a peculiar one.

He felt sure the girl was refined and of gentle birth; it is not difficult to detect the signs of these. Her accent Enderby stopped the driver and was not exactly an English one, yet

Who was she? Who was her father? young face it was! Yet it struck him What reason could she have for absothat it might under certain circum- lutely refusing to allow another doctor but this Doctor Lyndon to see her The features were small and aqui- father? Who was this Doctor Lyn-

With the morning the incidents of the night before seemed to have drifted off into the same region as that in which dreams are made; but one reminiscence of them remained with was the memory of the man who had passed in the hansom while he was speaking to the girl who called herself by the name of Lloyd.

Enderby sauntered along to the Courts, where he assumed gown and fashions and conventions" for anywig, and listened to the cases. He thing that could have been given her was not absolutely a briefless barrister and he was considered very clever. came of a very good family, and was characters of her companions. not, though he himself was poor, so very far removed from the Barony of Eglin, having only five lives between him and it. So that Enderby was somewhat of a spoiled child of society, being a good-looking, straight-limbed. handsome fellow enough after the pure Saxon type, and without a taint upon

He was coming out of the Courts when some one tapped him on the

"Ah, Enderby, going to the club, are you? I'm due there at five and have one or two engagements after dinner. I suppose you will put in an appearance at the Penningtons to-

Enderby's pleasant, fresh-complexioned face had been overshadowed by addressed him. He was a man a little older than himself—not above middle word, Enderby got in again, and they height, and slender with it, with a pale, dark face, black eyes placed They were a pile of dull, dreary rather close together, and a smooth, looking buildings. Enderby paid the straight, unpleasant mouth, which had man and helped the girl, who limped a disagreeable habit of curling uppainfully within the buildings. But wards when he laughed. He was Digwhen they attempted to climb the by Dalton, and was by profession also

"I dare say I shall look in at the Penningtons," he answered, drily. "But I have another engagement."

"Miss Lennox's reception?" smiled Dalton. "Yes, of course, you will be there, Enderby. What a man you are for being asked out! By the by, had

Enderby looked straight into smiling face.

"Perhaps I had. May I ask why you inquire, Mr. Dalton?" "Oh, nothing!" The other shrugged his shoulders. "Only curious, wasn't it? I was driving over Westminster Enderby had never had a woman in about half past one, and I saw a man "Not at all," Enderby answered

> coldly. "It was I." "Oh, I beg your pardon! I really would not have mentioned it if I had thought that was the case," said Dalton, as if with regret. "Of course, we men of the world don't inquire too narrowly into each other's affairs; but you know there are a few men whose lives seem open to every one and ing. Inside sat the dusky salesman. whose slightest action will bear inves- Unlike most other bazaar keepers, he tigation. I don't require to tell you, had not instantly shut everything up Enderby, that we all consider you are and made himself scarce as soon as he one of those. In fact, your membership at the Bayard Club is sufficient | being photographed. He simply sat proof. Well, I shall not detain you. stolidly there. The Frenchman, hav-I have a little matter of business to ing finished, packed up his traps and settle in the Strand." And lifting his disappeared. Then the bazaar keeper

spoken had been armed with a ven- and slowly incensed every inch of the omed tip. Dalton had hated him from spot the Frenchman had occupied and the first time they had met. That the whole of the immediate neighborhatred had become deepened into hood as well.—New York Press. something vindictive and malignant when, through Enderby, though more by accident than choice, Dalton had been dismissed from the club, which was sometimes mockingly called the "Bayard," on account of having been

found cheating at cards. "He recognized me, of course." Enderby said to himself. "And he will go to-night to Miss Lennox, and tell miles away. But when the coachman her. Well, she has more than an or- received the message it read, "Meet pe He put out his hand, the girl laid dinary woman's sense of fairness. She tonight with team at Salina," a big gave it a friendly pressure. Then he will she believe him? Or will her coachman asked the telegraph operheart have something to say on my ator to have the message repeated, and behalf? Cecil. Cecil!"

as a devotee might whisper the name by night, though he ruined both horses of a sacred shrine. For to Paul En- in the finest team of Osborne countyt laugh, for a disagreeable derby, to whom all womanhood was Kansas City Journal. through him at the sacred, Cecil Lennox was the incarnation of all that was noblest, purest the hansom wait, and and fairest in woman. So little does land will be located adjoining the new e man, who was sit- the simple, straightforward nature of Wateloo railway station, London. It a good man understand a woman.

It was two days after the reception at the West End mansion of Sir Henry Lennox the well-known Queen's Counsel, who was considered one of the wealthiest men connected with the legal profession.

Enderby had seen Cecil Lennox but for a few minutes, but she had then been able to utter the words that thrilled Enderby through as no other words could have done.

CHAPTER III.

"Come to see me on Friday. It is not my day at home, but I shall be at home-to you." Paul Enderby was thirty, was a bar-

rister, and was prosaic, yet his heart and pulses throbbed like those of a sentimental boy of twenty as he was admitted into the presence of Cecil Lennox. She was certainly a very beautiful

woman. As she came forward to greet him, her tea-gown of pale sea-green and billowy lace falling in graceful folds about her, Enderby thought that no woman who ever lived could have excelled her in beauty and grace. But there were others who might have thought that the beauty of Cecil Lennox-of the soft, exquisitely tinted face, of the rounded chin and throat. the red-lipped, smiling mouth, the deep, changeful, soft, violet eyes-had

Enderby did not think so. He loved the woman-or was it the woman he imagined her to be?-and that was

Cecil let her soft little hand lie in his for a moment, then she drew him towards the silk-covered couch from which she had risen.

"It was good of you to come," she said, in her low, caressing voice. "We shall have tea presently. I suppose needn't ask you how you enjoyed my crush? People never do enjoy crushes. Why do we give them at all? Oh, I often wish I had the courage of my convictions, and could throw off this yoke of social fashions and conventions, and be what I should like best to be-a simple human being, asking to my house only those I really cared for, and being able to interchange thought and friendly kindness with them!"

As a matter of fact, Miss Lennox would not have given up her "social enough to suit her tastes, as vell as (To be Continued.)

How Plants Gain Weight. As far as is known the first botanical experiment ever performed was conducted by a Dutchman. He placed in a pot 200 pounds of dried earth. and in it he planted a willow branch which weighed five pounds. He kept

the whole covered up and daily wafive years' growth the willow was again weighed and was found to have gained 164 pounds. The earth in the pot was dried and weighed and had lost only two ounces. The experimentalist, therefore, looked upon this experiment as supporting the theory that plants required no food but water. But he was wrong. Later it was discovered that much of the increase in weight of plants was derived from carbonic acid gas in the air. Vegetable cells contain a liquid known as "cell sap," which is water holding in solubeen taken up from without by the roots and leaves. Thus it is in the living cells of the plant that those "digestive" processes are carried on which were once believed to occur in

Mining in Peru The Hon. C. P. Collins, of Bradford. Pa., president of the Inca Mining company, which owns the Santo Domingo mine, in the province of Carabaya, in addition 800 to 900 pounds of grapes with Mr. and Mrs. Hamsher, have just while in other sections he gets six to arrived at the mine in perfect health. nine bushels of rye. He may get some writes George R. Gepp from Lime, rice, which he mixes with the millet Peru, to the Chicago Record. All are to produce the indigestible bread deeply impressed with the immense which is responsible for the disease mineral wealth of the locality, and are called pellagra. Then he may have convinced that the company has got the privilege of a little patch of ground possession of a paying property. In on which he may raise maize, two-South African Transvaal. It is likely and he may raise silk worms, too. So that various other mines belonging to the average peasant's family of six this company will now be worked; al- persons may earn altogether from \$120 so that an electric tramway will be to \$125 a year. Of schooling for the laid down from Tiripata to Santo Domingo, and perhaps even as far as the winter in the villages. Consequently borders of the River Madre de Dios.

Purified the Spot He Had Sat On. Outside a certain native bazaar in Egypt a Frenchman sat busily paintsaw that he and his belongings were hat with elaborate politeness, he dis- gave a quiet order, and a youth came out with a thurible in his hand filled Enderby knew every word he had with burning incense, and carefully

Coachman Obeyed Orders Garcia," which did not result so sat- Herald and Star. isfactorily as it might. G. W. Young telegraphed his coachman at Downs "meet me tonight with team at Selem." Salem being a small town a few he whispered the name to himself started for that place and reached it

> The first real American hotel in Engwill be entirely of steel construction.

ARE PITIABLE SRFS

AWFUL CONDITION OF THEAS-ANTS IN ITALY.

Mother of Anarchy and alism-Off Duty.

Long Working Days and Nundays From sunny Italy came e Anarchists who slew the Emps Elizabeth, President Carnot, Pri Minister Canovas and finally Huert himself. In sunny Italy is pribly the rankest growth of Anarchand Socialism in all Europe. A in the sunny plains and valleys morthern Italy is what perhaps isie worst condition of serfdom thankists in Europe today. Here in thorovinces that porder on the rivero-Lombardy, Venetia and Emilithe peasantry stagger under byrns so depressing and unending the it is no have something of the delicious tonal wonder that the extract fin this human press is Anarchy in Socialism. It is in these provinces tat the ferment of Socialism has orked the other bird, too, the meadow lark, is a most. Here the peasantire organ- great favorite with almost everybody. ized more or less compley into so- His two or three common notes, which cialistic groups. Whatev of worth he almost but not quite whistles, are there was in the old sysm of labor something sensuous and voluptuous in | in these provinces disappeed 20 years | heard the sustained song of from ten ago when many of the olaobles were to twenty notes which good authorforced to give up their lided estates litles in some sections report. In the because of the fall in pie of wheat June fields with the meadow lark and cattle due largely, American (which is not a true lark at all) is a competition. With the in of the bird of the same family, which, in its nobles came that of mar of the ten- peculiar mode and tonal color, has no ant farmers and small proprietors, peer or even second. The bobolink we who were compelled to lee the fertile | call him. South he is the reed bird and smiling country ango into the and rice bird, so Protean are his ways towns for work, or els emigrate to and dress. He is the true troubadour America, there to begin fe anew. The among birds; in summer the most field laborers of Italy as divided into riotously gay, the most madly merry two classes, the obblisti, who are of feathered minstrels. Gaily dressed hired by the year, anothe disobbli- in black and white, with a dash of gati, who are employe by the day. yellow on the nape of the necks, col-The former class, of couse, are a little onies of them swarm in the tall grass, better off than the latterfor their con- or rock and sway on the tops of tall tract runs longer, and hey can look | weed-stalks, or wheel in horizontal further ahead. But in ther class the flights above the meadows flinging outlook is miserable enugh. For not bursting bubbles of tinkling melody only does the peasant and himself to to their sombre mates. The bobolink's work for his owner, but he binds his is one of the witching, haunting whole family, with the possible ex- songs-its tone a mystery of sound. It ception of babes, who would be in- has in it the bubbling of brooks; the cluded, except that the can produce | tintinabulation of metallic plates; the of an entire family or the price of me, when awakened in the first flush man with a wife and no children, is camp, by a chorus of a hundred such But, besides that, Paul Enderby her conversation, to the individual at a great disadvantage, for work for songsters, northward bound on flashhim is not to be had as long as there | ing wings.—Outing. are unemployed families at hand. Yet another hard feature of this system is that the head of the family must stipulate, if he has unmarried daughters, that they shall not marry for the period of time which the contract has to

run. A day's work in this part of sunny Italy is from in the morning to 9 at night—that is from the first flush of dawn to the list light to be had from the setting sun. There is no Sunday in the candar of the Italian peasant. On the day of the week which all Christ out in observes, as on other days, he is in the field at 4 o'clock in the morning, and between hour at midday and half an hour at 5 or 6 o'clock and then he works on till he no longer can see. The women go into the fields with the men. They hoe in the maize fields, feed the cattle and cultivate the flax. If the children are babes they can do nothing-to the great sorrow of the employer, for they eat, if ever so little, but do not produce. But when they get to be a few years old they are useful in looking after the pigs, etc., and as soon as possible they are sent to work with their parents. The wages of the peasant's family are partly in money and partly in kind, and he has the privilege of rent free. In cash he gets from \$15 to \$20 a year: in kind he gets 14 bushess of maize, seven bushels of wheat and from 200 to 250 bundles of firewood. It he is in a vineyard section he receives

many of these Italians who come to America in the hope of bettering their condition neither can read nor write their own language. Great wonder it is if anything good can come out of modern Italy. The Canadian Flag. Undoubtedly the only strictly accurate and appropriate national flag for display in civil life, throughout the leagth and breadth of this Dominion is the Red Ensign, a flag of plain red. having the Union Jack in the upper

A Woman Sk p er. There is only one mensed woman skipper in the United States. She is Mrs. Blanche Leathers, and she comand New Orleans.

Population of Dublin.

He that will have fire must bear with smoke.

SOME BIRD SINGERS.

Cheery Notes of Song-Sparrow, Robin and Gay Bobolink. The song-sparrow's sweet treble is

the first full bird music to greet the ear in our early spring walks. Both he No Wonder the Country is thruitful and his songs are so well known that little need be said of them. Few birds have so extensive a repertoire; none is more common, more lovable, more vivacious, modest yet irrepressibly happy. Heard after the long winter silence, his dainty, pure aria touches the heart like the smile of baby lips, and when he awakens in the beauty of a moonlit night, he will sing himself to sleep again with a joyous lullaby. The song-sparrow has a cousin called the grass finch or vesper sparrow. He is almost as common, and delights in singing in the twilight, morning and evening. The robin's cheery morning strain, his frank satisfaction with himself, his almost aggressive neighborliness, make him a bird to be missed above most others. Certain individuals quality of their famed gray-brown cousins; but as singers they are excelled in their own style of music. Aninexpressibly sweet but I have never nothing, and therefore are left in the resonant purity of xylophone taps. And ants, but they sometimes rout the appointments. The duties are light, corners of the fields. for this reason, if you have ever heard it, you can wild dogs entirely, slaying numbers the salary is large and there is a capithat an employer can get the services imagine the delight that once came to of them by striking, kicking and tal residence.

SOME "EASY SURE THINGS."

There are many things which at first thought appear to be easy enough of not strong enough to break a new laid egg if the hands are clasped and the egg laid endwise between the palms. It is said that the pressure required to break an egg in this manner outside of it. Many a man will back himself to give another a start of 50 yards in a dash of 100, provided the man having the start hops all the way. that amount of start to an ordinary man. For the first five yards they go at practically the same pace. Therefore the runner, to go 95 yards while the "hopper" goes 45, would have to run more than twice as fast, and it hop 45 yards at a pace equal to 20 seconds for 100 yards, and that would mean that the runner, in order to win, would have to beat all previous records. If a man boasts that his penknife is particularly sharp, ask him to cut, with one stroke of the blade, one of those yellow ribbons, mostly of silk, which comes around bundles of cigars. In 999 cases out of 1,000 the knife is not sharp enough to do this. It will cut through all the ribbon except the last strand, and that will pull out long, and the more he tries to cut it the longer it will pull out. It is safe to bet any one except a blind man that he cannot stand without support of any kind for five minutes at a stretch. if he is thoroughly blindfolded, without moving his feet. If he does not move his feet he is pretty sure to topple over in about a minute.

children there is none, except in the The friends of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt say that of all the illusions to her first visit to the shores of America many years ago one has remained upwith evident amusement. It probably apropos as it was at the time. Her avoirdupois was more than passingly tricts where these birds are abundant "canton," or corner, next the mast, and an opportunity to call the public's atthe Dominion coat of arms in the "fly" tention to that particular defect in her r field of the flag. However, in civil physical construction. One morning ife in Canada there is no written code her maid entered her presence with either obligatory or prohibitory. The indignation depicted in every lineaage of national flags or emblems-like ment of her countenance, and, handso many other matters under the easy- ing Mme. Bernhardt a copy of a morn- the Merrick road, overlooking the bay personal adornment, and in social congoing British constitution, which wise- ing paper, placed her finger upon a and ocean—are not troubled to any an- ditions—the three great artistic forms avoids all undue interference with single paragraph of two lines. It said: noying extent, because of the abund- of expressions of a woman's life. Men the liberty of the subject, or needlessly "An empty carriage drove up to the ance of swallows. The purple martin are influenced in their appreciation of From Downs there is reported and repressive enactments—is almost en- door of the theater and Sarah Bern- is bred by every gentleman's house- the beautiful in life by these three facinstance of "carrying a message to tirely a matter of usage.-Montreal hardt alighted." That little two-line paragraph has caused her to smile all these years .- New York Times.

Told Elderly Son to "Hush."

When the great chemist, Chevreul, whose statue was recently unveiled in mands the Natchez ,one of the largest France, attained his hundredth birthsteamboats on the Mississippi, and day he was entertained at a public makes regular trips between Vicksburg dinner, at which his son, a high official in the department of justice, 67 years old, was also present. The old man made a speech, and in telling an population of the municipal anecdote made a slight slip, which area of Dublin, including the inde- his son corrected. Old Chevreul turned pendent townships, is returned as 347. | around quickly and said in a sharp 104, and Belfast is 348,965, which gives tone: "Hush, youngster, when I am the northern city a clear majority of talking," and the "youngster" held his tongue.

> A man is not known till he cometh to honor.

FEROCIOUS

Make Life on the Plains Extremely Hazardous.

time cow punchers and now riding on when the horse herd has with it & the Powder river ranges, says that the stallion experienced in range life. He gray wolves of his section are legion | can smell a wolf farther than he can in number and as fearless as they are | see him, and at his shrill and warming ferocious. These gray and greedy neigh the herd rushes together and scourges of the Powder river stock quickly forms the protecting square. areas do their raiding in bands rang- The wolves fully appreciate this fact ing in numbers of from six to thirty, and instances have been known of a each band being organized and dis- gray band numbering scores of raidciplined under the leadership of an old ers trotting leisurely around one of dog wolf especially chosen for his these embattled squares and then seekwariness, speed and endurance. To ing other and easier prey. The gray this captain these gaunt and grizzled | wolf reaches a weight of 125 pounds marauders yield an implicit and un- and boasts alike brain, brawn, a noiseswerving obedience—a statement evi- less, tireless foot, a savage ferocity denced from the fact that if one of and an insatiable appetite. It is said these wolf leaders is slain or crippled of him that he can run longer and his band at once amalgamates with easier, eat oftener and more and dissome other troop possessing a leader | play more cunning and rerocity in a of like capacity. The age or size of given length of time than any other their quarry is of little moment with known animal. He is a prolific breedthese wolves, as they pull down and er, eight or ten pups being a not undevour alike cows, calves, steers, common litter, while there is a Powmares, colts, and geldings. Their at- der river instance of thirty-five pups tack is always strategical and system- being slain as the progeny of three atic, one portion of the band assault- wolf dams. Up to 6 months old the ing from the front and fastening on to gray wolf pup is awkward and unshoulder, ear or muzzle, and thus giv- wieldy, and it is a favorite cowboy ing the big, wild gray dogs who are practice of the Powder river ranges to ever closing in from the rear the ob- locate a gray wolf litter on the prairie jective opportunity of hamstringing and shoot the pups from horseback as the victim. Once hamstrung it is all they skulkingly roll and tumble from over with the quarry and the entire | their covers in the grass and sageband feasts at leisure. Mr. Vincent brush, Crack shots with the pistol has often seen on the Powder river have been known to get a pup with ranges the mere empty hide and pol- every bullet from their six-shooters .ished bones of what was one a lusty Rocky Mountain News. steer or polished gelding as sad souvenirs of the raid of a gray wolf band. The cattle herds are open and easy prey to the bold canine bandits, the cattle fleeing from the pursuers and ed and strongest intellectual forces of thus rendering individual attack easy with their superior intelligence, very in 1898 and it was through his influfrequently beat off the wolves by forming on the open ground an equine square, with the mares and colts in the center, the gallant stallions on the corners and the best and bravest geldings distributed in the outer lines of defense. Not only do these equine squares frequently beat off their assail-

Lib Vincent, one of Wyoming's old- trampling. This is an especial result

Dr. A. Kuyper, the new premier of and successful. The horses, however, made an LL. D. of Princeton university ence that a free university, uncontrolled by the state, was founded in Amsterdam some years ago.

The Governor of Ceylon.

Lord Lamington, who has been chosen as the new governor of Ceylon.

Great Is & ✓ Siberia

Eastern Russia a Land ot Wonderful Possibilities.

Robert Lebaudy, who is one of the | bonds are held mostly at home. The largest landowners in France and who Japanese are the best agriculturists in has investments in industries in vari- the world and every available inch of ous parts of the world, has returned their soil is cultivated, but they have from a trip on the new Trans-Siberian | very little capital. The fact that forrailway across Siberia, where he went for the purpose of familiarizing him-He said in part that all of the Trans-Siberian rallway is now finished with

which will carry the line through Manand Pekin. This part of the road is being built under a separate concesally one would think that there is much snow in Siberia, but, although | China because the people, of whom the cold is intense, there is little snow. there are 350,000,000 contained in 20

Many immigrants are settling in provinces, have lost faith in their rulthat country, but Siberia is so vast that | ers, and one should not be surprised it will be many, years before it be- by hearing that the Emperor or Emcomes settled. The immigrants con- press had been assassinated. Notsist mainly of the poorest Russian withstanding these deplorable circumclasses, who lack to a great degree that stances, China offers a large field for energy which is characteristic of a suc- enterprise and investment. cessful people, and in consequence it | With all the ground possibilities of will be a long while before Siberia's the far East, nothing would induce a resources of coal, iron and marble will | quicker and more satisfactory develop-

maintaining the army and the navy. Japan is borrowing money at the rate

eigners cannot own land in Japan discourages foreign capital from coming in, and this must be changed. For instance, as the law now stands the

Some persons are talking of revolu- tion of American methods of transportion in Japan because of the great in- tation, banking facilities, hotels and

What costs nothing is worth noth

The Mosquito's Deadly Foe

The Purple Martin Should be Propagated to Destroy the Pest.

dy-the breeding of mosquito-eating son; "You say that you will be presspecies of bird life. The nighthawk ent."-Montreal Herald and Star. (7hip-poor-will) and swallow live wholly upon mosquitoes, anu in disthe human natives are never annoyed women by tradition and practice are with mosquitoes. The salt meadow the chief arbiters of our artistic life. lands of the Great South bay of Long says A. S. Atkinson, M. D., in the Led-Island probably breed more mosqui- ger Monthly. They give by suggestion toes than any other quarter in the and appreciation the direction and world, yet the neighboring inhabitants, form which art expression takes. This the occupants of beautiful mansions on is manifest particularly in the home, in hold along the great highway, and tors. They learn to accept as the hundreds of them circle the homes and true standard of taste what they daily keep the grounds free of them throughout the summer. A half-dozen bird in society. Unconsciously they are houses are maintained in the orchards accepting the choice of mothers, wives and upon the lawns. Propagate the purple martin and the mosquito pest will disappear.-Utica Globe.

Should and Would. supposition: as "You should answer the letter"; "If it should rain tomorrow. I shall not be able to keep my promise." It is also used to express make the most of the physical gifts of an opinion doubtfully or modestly, as, nature. "I should think so." "Would" properry implies volition, but, like should, is frequently used as a simple future, dependent on a verb of past time, as He said it would rain today." There is the same difference between would own society.

Petroleum will kill mosquitoes, but it | and should, as there is between will is not the most practical method of de- and shall when used with the past stroying the pest, as is stated by many | tenses. Would promises or threatens persons, says a New Yorker. Besides, in the first person and simply foretells the cure is worse than the ailment. in the others. Should simply foretells Petroleum destroys foliage, ruins water in the first person, and promises or and is disagreeable in odor. I would threatens in the other persons. When rather suffer mosquitoes than have our | the second and third persons are repbeautiful salt meadow lands, tide resented as the subjects of their own creeks and bays and fresh ponds and expressions shall foretells, as in the streams filled with kerosene. The real first person; as, "He says he shall be practical method of destroying mos- a loser by the bargain." Will in such quitoes is to encourage nature's reme- instances promises as in the first per-

see in their homes, on the streets,and and daughters in matters that deeply concern their culture and mental development. The home influence is lost when the wife makes life mere drudgery in which there is no artistic ex-The verb "should" expresses duty, pression or appreciation in the household: likewise she does not stimulate and attract when her personal adornment is neglected, and she fails to

> Some men seek society, not so much because they derive a pleasure from it, but because they are avoiding their

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SATURDAY, September 14th, 1901.

ley Dead.

Passed Away at Midnight Sept. 13, 1901

To-day a nation mourns! The President of the United States is dead! That was the message that flashed over the world and shocked it. The bullet of a cowardly assassin has laid low one loved by the American people. Yesterday's papers announced that the President had suffered a relapse and was critically ill, but dents of this county. died Thursnone were prepared for the terrible news that he had passed away. A telegram received at Fort Clark announced the sad news that President McKinley to sink, and gradually the end had died at 12 o'clock last night, drew near, u ntil life became ex-Friday Sept. 13th.

Unlucky day! Unlucky date! Just one week from the day that born in Calwell county, Ky. he was shot.

The flag at Fort Clark is at half mast, and in town flags float over the principal business houses at half mast. The President's death is discussed eyerywhere part of his life. He married Dicy and sympathy is expressed by all regardless of nationality, color Texas, in 1855, a daughter of or political faith.

of a number of Brackett's citizens to shake hands and talk with President McKinley at Spofford, when he went through on his recent tour, and they in common ness, comparatively helpless, he liness and interest he took in the this man at times suffered, with people and their welfare. None his faithful wife watching by his can forget the friendly smile as bedside, day and night, from the he shook hands, and none could first hour of his illness until he

help liking him. rid the country of all anarchists. a mother and devoted wife know They are worse than rattlesnakes until at last he paid the debt o dogs, deported or shot.

tion who suffered loss from Indianning belonged to that order for en Sept. 25th, to meet claimants with Masonic honors. and their witnesses. Those interested should not fail to meet the character of this man; he was the above gentlemen.

valuation of property in Kinney the harp strings of recollection, nounter for 1001.

country for 1001.		70165
Land	\$ 799	875
Town property	100	929
Horses	28	762
Cattle	371	953
Sheep	52	048
Goats	4	692

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LAWS TO SUPPRESS ANARCHY.

The resolutions adopted by the Texas State ate demands that the Federal Constitution nd laws be so amended as to make it an ofuse punishable by death to teach or advocate the doctrine that it is right and proper to take eminent physicians who prescrib he life of the ex cutive head of this Governent or of any of the States thereof, or to, within the limits of this Republic, conspire to take the life of any head of any friendly gov-

This would come about as near as anything ouid to breaking up the anarchist societies and atting a quietus upon those mischievous rits which incite weaker minds to deeds of tolence and murder, the insane delusion that and I beg to assue you that I was mething heroic may be done through coldblooded assassination. If there should be a after taken two doses of the re-Federal enactment on the subject no one would with the temerity to challenge it.

A resolution introduced in the House cornest ly recommends to all states of our Union, especially to those where the spawn of most enforce the most stringent laws with a view io the complete suppression of anarchism, which an only produce discord, disgrace, disaste urder and assassination, and petitions th ongress of the United States to enact and rigidly enforce such additional immigration laws as will prevent the dumping up in Ameri ca of the deprayed, debauched and crimin ments of other Nations.

It has been evident sinre the attempt upon the life of President McKinley that more strinent laws for the suppression of anarchy and for the punishment of assassins operating under anarchist conspiracies ase essential to th afety and well-being of the country and that e time has come when some determined ac ion must be taken If the presedt indignation hould be premitted to subside as soon as it bemes positively known that the President's President McKin-whole country is aflame with the sense of grong and outrage heaped upon it by the dasmatter of providing against the possible recurence of such an outrage should be vigorously shed and the old world should be shown tha he young republic is equal to the emergency.an Antonio Express

DR. F. M. MARTIN.

Passed Away Peacefully After ten years and two days of ill ness-many years an invalid.

After ten years and two days affliction with paralysis, having been confined to his bed all these years, Dr. F. M. Martin, father of H. G. and T. J. Martin, residay Aug. 29th, at 6:15 p. m. at Spofford, and was buried at Uvaide, Aug. 30th. At 3 o'clock an state ticket. Wednesday, Aug. 29th, he began tinct in peaecful slumber

Francis Marion Martin was Aug.5th 1833, and came to Texas in 1860, which state has since been his home. He is widely known throughout West Texas where he has lived the greater Ann Sansom in Kendal! county, William G. Sansom, a resident of It was the honor and pleasure Texas for sixty-three years, who makes his home with Dr. Martin's sons, and is in his ninety-first

Through all these years of illwith the rest of the nation were suffered and bore his lot manfully lows: "So-and-So, Esq., the City of taken with his kindness, friend- and none can tell the pain that breathed his last, with loving Words fail to condemn the act hands administering to his needs of the coward that took his life, and comforts, and with tender and no effort should be spared to words for him as only the lips o and a menace to society. They nature. Dr. Martin passed into should be hunted down like mad the unknown with these, the last words he ever spoke; 'poor

man, poor man." ALL the old settlers in this sec- Dr. Martin was a Mason, havdepredations are hereby notified many years. He was a resident that United States Attorney John of Uvalde for twenty-six years, A. Hendrick, representing the and he had requested his family government in the hearing of tes-many years before his death, that timony in Indian depredation when his time came, to lay his claim cases, and John Wharton body near that of his wife's mo-Clark and J. C. Carr, represent-ther in the Uvalde cemetery, ing claimants, will be in Bracketts which was done. He was buried

No man can say aught against a faithful husband and father and a friend to the deserving at al THE following is the taxable times. When memory sweeps one will vibrate the name of Francis Marion Martin. Peace to his ashes.

HOW TO CURE CROUP.

Mr. R. Cray, who lives near Amenia, Duches county, says: 'Chambelain's Cough Remedy tralia. 174 229 is the best medicine I have ever used. It is a fiine children's remedy for croup and never fails to cure." When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed, it prevents the attack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough Remedy Slates, Lead Pencils, Blackboard kept at hand ready for instant Erasers, Sponges, etc. Glad to use as soon as these symptons appear. For sale at Holmes'

troubled with catarrh of the low-

er bowel, '' says C. T. Chisholm

484 Dearborn ave., Chicago, and

and although I consulted several

ed for me I found there remedies

and the trouble almost became

chronic. After suffering sever-

ral months, I one day concluded

to try Chamberlain's Colic.

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most a greeably suprised to find

medy that I was completely re-

ieved of the disease that had

cost me so much trouble and an-

noyance. I am thankful to say

that I have not suffered from since.'' Eor sale at Holmes'

Sharp Against Sharp.

of New Jersey have exterminated the

mosquitoes in response to the advice

of the scientific sharps some other

scientific sharp will rise up and tell

them that the mosquitoes are among

man's best friends, and they will be

compelled to import the creatures and

Know Little About the Sky.

ple know about the sky. It is the part

of creation in which nature has done more for the sake of pleasing man-

more for the sole and evident purpose

of talking to him and teaching him-

than in any of her works, and it is

just the part in which we least attend

Scientist of Antarctic Expedition.

Dr. Walter J. Gregory, head of the

cientific staff of the English national

antarctic expedition, is the son of a

London merchant. He was born in

1864 and recently held the chair of

Amusing Invalid Soldiers.

A local Berlin paper recently an-

nounced that an invalid soldier had no

other way of passing his time than col-

ecting picture postcards. This has

been responded to by some 5,000 cards

A Former President's Sons.

has just been admitted to the bar of

Harry Garfield is now being pushed

Making Orchards Very Productive

ogether. The average orchard is set ut 10 feet apart, and it is said that as

Tesmanians plant apple trees close

nuch as 600 bushels are sometimes

The railways of Great Britain pay

£1,400 a day on an average, in com

pensation, as against £100 a day in

In the last year \$2,260,000 worth of

oysters were shipped from Greenwich

Bivalve, and Raurice River, N. J., and

.000 men. with 520 boats, were licensed

to engage in the great New Jersey oys-

to a report just completed by the New

Expert Postal Authorities.

A humorist, wishing to test the in

genuity of the Indian postal authori-

ies, sent a letter from Bombay to a

Calls Himself Unique.

Senator Burrows of Michigan said in

recent after-dinner speech in De-

unique. I am probably the only Mich-

igander in politics who has absolute

ly no right to the title of lumber

Large Numbers of Immigrants.

Large numbers of immigrants are ar-

iving by various steamers from

Europe. The Tunisian brought seven

hundred, mostly English and Norwegian; the Vancouver, 275, while about

are at present quarantined at

Grosse Isle, in consequence of the ap-

pearance of two cases of smallpox on

the steamship Lake Champlain. I

three days last week the Canadian

Pacific Railway handled over 1,500 im-

migrants. Most of them are for the

Northwest, and are of a superior class.

Germans Conquering Paris.

Paris more effectually than they did in

the days of Bismarck, William and

Von Moltke. The Germans are grad-

nally edging in everywhere in the

French capital. They are in finance

banking, exploitation, commercia

houses, professional houses. In their

tenacious way they are gradually oustng Frenchmen from many of the best

investments and employments in the

center of France.—Foreign Letter.

The Germans are now conquering

"In one respect, at least, I am

Jersey state oyster commission.

without the slightest delay.

gathered from a single acre.

for second place on the Ohio republic

One son of President Garfield, James,

from all parts of the world.

geology in Melbourne university.

It is a strange thing how little peo-

start hatcheries.—Pittsburg Times.

Just about the time when the people

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degrees west longitude to western Aus-

Knew How to Travel. In a recent discussion on a certain railroad bill in the New York legislature Assemblyman Weekes of New York happened to say: "Now, suppose there was an excursion from New York to Buffalo and I wanted to go. Under the existing law what would I have to do?" "Get a pass!" interrupted Assemblyman Frisbie of Schoharic. The roar of laughter which followed showed that the joke had not failed for lack of appreciation and that Frisbie knew how to travel.

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failed to in any way relieve me R. F. Tulood, Droprietor. Kornrum Building.

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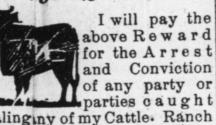
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LOCAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

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

mes Drug Store.

Chas. Yeates of the Nucces,

You may bribe the appetite,

Troop A and the pack train ar-

rived yesterdan noon from a five

day's practice march to the up-

per country. Dr. Powrie went

If you would have an appetite

like a bear and a relish for your

meals take Chamberlain's Stom-

looking forward to the boom.

year, and is now being gathered.

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Holmes' Drug Store.

W.A. Veltmann has moved his bakery into the Bank building, Rio last Saturday. and his family to the Nolan residence on the edge of the hill.

Walter Ballantyne and Jake a horse to the government. Sharpe opened up the old Favorite Saloon Thursday night where they will be pleased to see their to do its work well. You must ve don't. be honest with it, help it a long many friends. a little now and then with a dose

sulphur baths in Mexico Wednes- lator. Price 50 cents. At Hol. move once each day. when this day, greatly improved in health.

The troops were paid Thursday and Friday and the town looks like it was on a boom.

R. M. Whitbeck was here yes- bagged a fine doe. terda; and says a few showers have fallen at his place. Bears are reported quite numerous out in the mountains.

Little Nellie Stadle: celebrated along and as he passed us on his her third birthday Wednesday at return we hardly recognized him the home of her Grandmother, he looked so robust and bronzed. Mrs. Joseph Meier. Quite a The Doctor has been ailing ever number of Nellie's little girl since he came back from Manila, lores or Pinto pastures, belonging friends were present and had a but the dry, healthy air of this to Pratt & Hays. Anyone found merry time, and thoroughly enjoyed the many good things pro- alright. Dewey, "Happy Jack" vided by Nellie's grandma.

The Brackett Base Ball Club their faces, they must have had left for Uvalde yesterday to play no water out that way, or anything else to drink. the club of that city.

Two beautiful doilies are being raffled at Holme's. Paul and Will are trying hard to win them ach and Liver Tablets. They cor to send them to their girls, but rect disorders of the stomach and reporter noted the following we bet Johnnie wins 'em.

"Pokey" Smith, one of the prosperous truck farmers was in with a nice load this week. He has the best farm in Kinney.

A big rain fell on Elm, in the Dooley pasture, Thursday even-

Mr. Joe Meier, accompanied by his grandaughter, Nellie Stadler, left for Sanderson to-day. Mr. Meier goes on business and Neliie on a visit to her father, Otto Stadler.

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Memorial services were held at the Church of Christ last Sunday evening, in commemoration of the anniversary of the Galveston Grippe during the past few years in the world. Price 25 and 50 cts disaster. O Battery, Twelfth to our knowledge, not a single At Holmes' drug store. Coast Artillery, now stationed at case has resulted in pneumonia. Fort Clark, was in that terrible Thos. Whitfield & Co., 240 Wastorm and lost twenty-nine men. Sunday evening the Battery at- that city, in speaking of this he, tended the services in a body, says: "We recommend Chamand greatly appreciated the ap- berlain's Cough Remedy for la propriate sermon delivered by grippe in many cases, as it not Brackett and consists of 50 acres Mr. Sweeney.

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CARD OF THANKS.

W. L. Clamp Esq., was in Del curred at Spofford, Aug. 29th. Mrs. F. M. Martin and Sons.

while in town the other day, sold ranch. Bake tried to make us but you can not bribe the liver, believe that he shot the deer but Fisher, Mrs.Russell, Mrs.French,

Fred Bitter returned from the of HERBINE, the best liver regu- for good health unless his bowels is not attended to, disorders of the stomach arise biliousness. Professor Horn and County headache, dyspepsia and piles Attorney Ern Jones went deer soon follow. If you wish to ahunting last Friday evening and void these ailments keep your Saturday morning the Professor bowels regular by taking Cham- MENT relieves the intense itching berlain's Stomach and Liver It soothes, heals and cures chron Tablets when required. They ic cases where surgeons fail. It courage him to go to work and are so easy to take and mild and is no experiment its sales in- try to get an education while he gentle in effect. For sale at crease through its cures. Every has the opportunity to do so. One Holmes' Drug Store.

WARNING!

Nathan McGovern, "Happy ret and Laura Ballantyne, Annie Jack' Jr. is clerking at Dr. Par- Holmes. Maud Racer, Kitty A new piano has been installed at the Silver Dollar. Frank is Mrs. McKerrow has finished shearing and the clip is said to be

The pecan crop is good this A social was given last Saturday night at the home of Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Windus and a tonic, and by its strengthening properties will restore to pale Messrs Paul and John Stadler, Wm. Holmes

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We desire to return heartfelt thanks to the many friends at Spofford and Uvalde, who kindly assisted us during the last iliness of Dr. Martin, whose death oc-

Bake Cox found a big doe dead by the roadside the other day, as he was coming home from the

No one can reasonably hope

All parties are hereby warned not to gather pecans in the Dosection is bringing him around gathering pecans will be prose- Los Creek. About 40 head will cuted to the full extent of the be broken to work and ride. Unand John looked alright except law.

Henry Smith, Agt.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Peterson was the scene of a merry gathering, the 20th of Sept. Address event being a social, which was enjoyed by those present. The regulates the liver and bowels. ladies and gentlemen:

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ing 2 rooms and a kitchen; out-

SCHOOL NOTES.

Wednesday evening a birthday Items of intereset from Brackett's party and reception at the home High School.

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ception and entertainment of the

guests were carried out in the

smallest detail. The first thing

which greeted the guests was a

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nese lanterns, which were artis-

tically arranged around the

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t in another way. "What is it," he

sked, "that your elder brothers

learn?" A light dawned on the little

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chap and he answered, "Swearin', siete

-San Francisco Wave.

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follows:

in honor of Mrs. Sands, was one Winnie Brookins after three of the most pleasant social funcdays absence has returned to tions that has taken place at Fort

> Julia Satterfield and Mamie Cruz have been absent on account of illness.

day visiting the Spofford school leaving the Brackett School in charge of first assisant, Miss The Brackett High School is

porch. On nearing the house the soft strains of the Mexican orchestra appealed irresistably to the lovers of the dance, and as soon as all the guests had assembled the two front rooms were will last all the session. converted into a ball room, and

The luncheon which was served ground on the school premisse. was delicious and consisted of cake, home made candies, sand. wiches of all descriptions, ice for the fact that Brackett gencream etc., and in fact everything that could be desired. It only suggested one thing-another ball team in this part of Texas.

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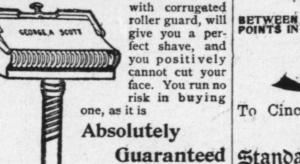
situated on a high ridge and not subject to overflow by anything except euthusiasm for study. We are at present in the midst of of such a flood and we hope it

The boys of the High School have an almost perfect base-ball They practice every recess and noon and perhaps this accounts erally furnishes the best base

Our school rooms have lately "Home, Sweet Home" was been repaired by Alvino Romo, played promptly at 1 a. m., and the Mexican carpenter. Desks the departing guests were most have been repaired and screwed profuse in thanks to the host and down. The window sashes have hostess and congratulations to all been placed on weights again the latter. The guests were as The ropes were all brokenor worn out and it was troublesome Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss and dangerous to raise the heavy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and sash on sticks.

> The Superintendent makes it a point to visit every room each day to aid the assistants in recitation and discipline as much as possible. Let us leave no gap down for failure in any class or any grade in the school, and let us have uniformly good work from every class and every pupil. If any boy or girl is idle and not earning his lessons, let us all en curing better results from those not disposed to study and behave

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"All hot and grimy from the road, Dust gray from arduous years, I sat me down and eased my load Beside the Fount of Tears. "The waters sparkled to my eye, Calm, crystal-like and cool, And breathing there a restful sigh, I bent me to the pool. "When, lo, a voice cried, 'Pilgrim, rise Harsh tho' sentence be. And on to other lands and skies, This fount is not for the 'Pass on, but calm thy needless fears, Some may not love or sin, An angel guards the Fount of Tears, All may not bathe therein.' I turned to gaze awhile, First at the uninviting track, Then at the water's smile. "And so I go upon my way,
Thro'out the sultry years,
But pause no more by night, by day,
Beside the Fount of Tears."



erva.

in white."

Re-beck-y-y!"

Minerva?

pillows.

that of a feminine voice and came

from somewhere the other side of Min-

"Yes, ma'am," the voice was saying,

"I'm engaged. Jake give me this ring.

And we're goin' to be married in about

two weeks. An' I was just a thinking'

that seein's you're from the city, as

how mebbe you'd advise me a little

about my dress. See here"-and I could

hear the rustle of paper-"I got these

samples. I sorter had a leanin' to-

ward this here lilock, or else that there

pea-green, but I thought mebbe you'd

know better what was just the thing."

Minerva's voice broke in, her clear.

sweet tones in pleasing contrast to the

A vision of a slender figure, gowned

white bride-roses, came into my mind

and I did not hear the conversation

which followed. Soon there came a

shrill call from the house: "Rebecky!

I roused myself just in time to see

a stout figure clad in blue calico van-

"The Biblican nomenclature does not

fail yet," I remarked. "Who is she,

"The 'hired help,' I believe," she re-

plied, lazily sinking down among the

I got up, yawned, stretched to the

height of my six feet two inches and

walked up and down the long piazza

three times. Then I sank down at

"Do you know, dear," I began mus-

ingly, "I admit that it's funny and all

that, but still there's something touch-

ing-something of the real thing about

the love affairs of a girl like that. She

is a sort of diamond in the rough, as

it were, unpolished, unspoiled by our

Minerva was silent. I think she is

sometimes conscious of her slight de-

ficiency in poetic insight and feels a

I rambled on: "That type of girl

humanity. The etherealized cultured

specimens that we are so apt to meet

degree of refinement. She represents

not so much an individuality as a type.

Love with such a girl is an instinct.

And it is from instincts that we get the

highest form of poetic expression.

"A nature of this type could no more

very idea of non-fulfillment would

never-could never-come into such a

mind. The Biblical atmosphere with

an epitome of the constancy of woman!

"Doubtless I would, my lord," she

crossed the broad foot-log spanning

the Brook Besor. The first-a stout

Don't you agree with me. Minerva?"

swer me when I speak to you?"

Suppose I was asleep?"

Don't you think so, love?"

No answer came.

No answer.

"Minerva!"

"What?"

"Oh!"

Minerva's feet again.

so-called modern culture."

resounding on the bare boards.

Woman's Constancy.

BY IRMA L. HULL. (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) We were spending the summer at an old Pennsylvania farm-house, just outside a village, shut off from the rest of the world by towering pine-crested mountains. In front of the wide porch rippled a little "run," as the natives called it, spanned by a broad foot-log, with a rickety hand-rail on one side. Minerva called the place Beersheba. and I had persuaded myself that this stream was the Brook Besor. The lone, conical-shaped mountain, towering up at the south, straight in front of us, we d Mt. Sinai: and the larmer informed us that the long range at the west was the "Pisgah mountings."

"If this Biblican atmosphere doesn't cure you. Minerva." I remarked, as I carefully established my invalid in the long, low steamer chair, "it'll do something else, I'm thinking. Do you know I discovered this morning that that big gray cat which has taken such a fancy to you is named Ebenezer, and the horse which pulled us from the station is Hosea!"

"I feel better already," she assured

I sauntered down along the brook. puffing leisurely at a cigar. When I had reached he bend where the brook turned the bend where the brook pasture and ed across the water at a narrow place and came back up the other side, pausing now and then to gather some wild blackberries and spear them on a long blade of grass. I gave it to Minerva when I rejoined her on the porch where she reclined, dreaming in cheerful loneliness.

"Did you ever strike a place so utterly sleepy in your life?" I asked. Minerva looked at me thoughtfully as she leisurely munched a blackberry and drew another from the stem, holding it poised daintily between her slender forefinger and thumb. At last she replied, "Do you know, perhaps it's strange, Socrates, but it seems to me that I never exactly struck a place in

If Minerva has a fault, a thing which I am usually inclined to doubt, it is ish around the corner, her heavy shoes that at times she has a tendency to take some of my remarks rather too literally. I am always careful not to appear to notice this shortcoming, so I seated myself on the porch-floor, and leaning my head against her knee, made no reply.

She dropped a big blackberry into my mouth as she continued:

'It seems sleepy, but it's the kind of sleepiness that it does one good to slip away from the unending turmoil of the world and get a taste of. Lis-

From somewhere within the house came the faint sounds of a soprano voice slowly singing: "Let not a wave of trouble roll

Across my peaceful breast."

Above us the branches of the great elm tree brushed gently against the piazza roof. The scent of the honeysuckle was in the air. The water rippled on unceasingly. In some inex-



I gave it to Minerva. plicable way it all went to my head

like wine. Minerva ran her fingers through my hair soothingly. I closed my eyes and settled myself more comfortably against her knee. I got to thinking hazily how much more appropriate the name Minerva was to her than her real name "Elsie." The ripple of the Brook Besor sounded in my ears as the tinkling of a fountain. I dreamed that Minerva and I were wandering hand in hand through Palestine. At last I became aware that something more than the sound of the Brook Besor was in my ears. I lay quite still, not exerting myself to open my eyes. Finally I realized that the sound was girl dressed in a scant white gown with undone.

a bright green ribbon about her waist; | SOME FREAK CASES. the second, a small, dark man with a flaming tie at his throat.

as they approached us I retreated into the shadow of the hallway. Rebecca paused in front of Minerva, and taking the man by the sleeve brought him forward.

"We were married this mornin'," she announced, a dull red overspreading her freckled face. "This is my man. Dan Smith, Mis' Rogers."

The man bowed in an awkward fashion and touched gingerly the little white hand which Minerva extended to him, and then muttering something about "seein' to hookin' up the horse.' shambled around the corner of the house.

"But, Rebecca," began Minerva, as he disappeared, "it's queer. No doubt I was mistaken, but I was quite sure and animals. These helpless lawbreak that the boy you told me about was a blonde, and I thought his name was Jake."

"Oh, that one," simpered Rebecca, fingering her green beit-ribbon. "yeshis name was Jake. But he was killed last week. You heern about it-that feiler that fell off the barn up in the mounting? And I had my dress all ready 'n' everything, 'n' Dan, he'd been a pesterin' me f'r a long time—so I jest concluded that he'd do!"

And she followed her husband around the house. I stepped out on the porch again and gazed at Minerva's spirituelle face as she lay back with closed eyes in the

steamer chair. At last she opened them and looked at me wickedly.

"I was just thinking," she said, "of what an epitome of the constancy of woman that girl represents."

SEEMS ODD IN THESE DAYS.

Old Ship's Papers Were Written in Queerly

Stilted Phraseology. The formal wording of old public documents, contrasted with the brevity and directness of those which now serve the purpose of official announcement and certification suggests the inquiry whether the point of view has changed or only the manner of expressing facts of public interest. As illustrating the appropriate phraseology of a formal public document of a century ago readers will be interested in the following transcript of a bill of health issued to a ship leaving the port of New York in 1802, which is preserved as a literary curicalty in the archives of the Maritime exchange of that city:

DISTRICT OF NEW YORK. To all the faithful of Christ, to whom these presents may come:

Whereas, it is Pious and Just to bear witness of the Truth, lest error and deceit overthrow it:

And WHEREAS the Ship Penman of which Alexander Coffin, Jr., under God, is master, and now ready to depart from the port of the city of New York and, if God p'ease, to sail from Canton and other places beyond sea, with twenty-six men, including the master of said ship;

We THEREFORE, to you a'l, by the Tenor of these Presents, do make known that (praise be to God the Most High and Good) no plague, or any dangerous or contagious disease, at present exists in the said port.

Given under our hands and seals of office, this twenty-third day of March, 1802, and in the twenty-sixth nasal twang of the other. "Don't you think that a white dress would be States." nicer? I always prefer brides dressed

The signatures are not quite legible. but appear to be those of John Kearny, D. C., and D. S. Oglethorp, M. G. in pure white with a shimmering veil over all, and carrying a cluster of

When Hanging Pictures. In hanging pictures it is to be remembered that although oil paintings look better hung in the usual way with a sloping in from the top to the wall at the bottom, yet etchings and water colors often look better hung flat against the wall. A picture with shadows should, if possible, have the light side nearest the windows, so that the shadows will fall naturally. Pictures do not necessarily come in pairs. and although often two pictures similar in size and subject may find convenient places on corresponding parts of the wall, yet quite as often the stiff effect by "pairs" or "companion pieces" takes away the artistic valu of both pieces, says Woman's Li'e. Paintings or any pictures should not. be hung so high that it is uncomfort. able to look at them, but some pictures are of such large design or brill ant color that they look much better hung up than down lower. Mouldings are much bettter to hang pictures from than nails in the wall, and are not very

Orangeade.

expensive to put up.

kind of hesitation in conversing with "In Southern California," says man returned this wek from a fort represents the forces-the masses of found much refreshment in the large pitchers of orange juice, which in the two or three residences I visited were in the whirl of society are merely the in as constant evidence as the vessel of overtones-the products of a useless ice water is here in the east Curiosity prompted me to ask one of me hostesses how many on ges w needed to fill the gest pitcher tha stood on the table at that moment 'Oh,' she replied careless y 'about n'n' dozen, I guess,' whereupon my vision of making the cooling, healthful bever age a family drink in my courtr think of treachery than of suicide. home in the east were rude'y diss Any promise made would be fulfilled pated."-Boston Herald. without a moment of hesitation. The

Cicily a Natural Garden. The natural fertility of Sicily is inwhich we have clothed this place is a deed remarkable. Without the use of fitting habitat for such a soul. She fertilizers three different growthswould be faithful and true in the face olives, vines and wheat-flourish in of anything. She stands for-she is- close proximity, writes a correspondent in the New York Post. Great sections already artificially watered are among the garden spots of the world. The "Piano dei Cappucinui" at Trapani, on the Western shore, the far-famed "Don't you think you ought to an- "Conca l'Oro," near Palermo, and the entire eastern coast north of Catania are sections which surpass in fertility replied with a little yawn, "but I can | the favored valleys of Tuscany, Alimagine some excusable circumstances. ready 10,000,000 orange trees, or twothirds of the total number grown in Italy, flourish on the island, while cot-Three weeks from that day Minerva | ton and linseed, the almond, the olive. and I again sat on the long porch near | the caroo and the maudarin are exten-

the honeysuckle vine. Two figures sively raised. Nothing can be done till the past is

PECULIAR SUITS U. S. HAS TAKEN INTO COURT.

Objects and as a Result Has Greatly Enriched the National Treasury-Jewelry Found Guilty.

By following his rigid rule of forever standing up for his rights, Uncle Sam becomes involved in some peculiar cases. On numerous occasions, for instance, he has sued inanimate objects and dumb animals, and as'a' result the treasury is greatly benefited. He is busy, just now, prosecuting numerous freak suits against inanimate things breakers are held as defendants, just as though they were human beings. They are imprisoned in the custody of the court, and lawyers eloquently recite their misdeeds, for they are offenders in the unsparing eye of the it finished until he has hollowed out a

Uncle Sam made a snug fortune by suing fifteen packages of diamonds fails before the nest is done, and then and crew of the schooner Madagascar, smuggled last June through Niagara. Mrs. Ostrich, like a good wife, comes which arrived at Lubec from New A few days ago the federal court of the to his aid and lends a helping breast. York. Two of the crew of the vessel western New York district sentenced bone, till he gets his wind again. The vouch for the truth of this narrative: them to be sold. Thirty-one thousand nest ready, Mr. Ostrich conducts his Recently, during the morning watch, dollars were poured into the treasury mate gallantly to her seat of honor at about 6:30 o'clock, while the Madaas the result of this auction. Uncle there. Mrs. Ostrich, having a proper gascar was making four knots an hour, Sam lately sued "581 diamonds, cut, sense of her obligations to the world an object was made out on the staretc." suspected of having been smuggled into Michigan, but the District in the warm, sandy nest a big white thought to be a big log. Suddenly, court dismissed the case, and they egg that weighs about three and one- when the schooner was close on it, all were liberated from the custody of the half pounds. Every other day she hands on deck were startled to see the United States marshal. "The United lays one until twelve or fifteen are "log" raise a snake-like head from the States vs. one diamond and pearl side by side in the hole in the ground. water, turn a pair of shining, glassy bracelet, one diamond and pearl brooch with pendant, one pair diamond and pearl earrings and one diamond brooch," was the title of a case which lately went against the aforesaid jewels in the district court of New Jersey. They were held guilty for allowing themselves to be smuggled and were sent down to the auctioneer. Misbehaving cattle have troubled Uncle Sam to a serious degree of late. He has arrested and tried no less than 1,023 within the past two years. They were all accused of coming into the his foot can dangerously injure; one The creature's body seemed to be has a congregation of about 100, the country in violation of the quarantine cut of his sharp claw fatally pierces about two feet in liameter at the mid- afternoon at four some 400, and on Satlaws. In these cases it was deemed As defender of his family Mr. Ostrich | dle, tapering slightly toward the head | urdays something like 700 or 800. The impracticable to commit the defend- is always on duty. He never stays and very noticeably at the tail. The seating capacity of the cathedral is ants to jail, like common human of out late at night, or even leaves his serpent remained in sight for about 5,000. fenders, or to lock them up in the spouse to spend a lonely evening while marshal's safe, as the diamond rings he swaps stories with the other birds. were treated. The government had to As soon as the full number of eggs hire a pen wherein they could be kept | are laid he takes his turn sitting on under constant surveillancce and out | the nest .- Buffalo Enquirer. of the way of the enterprising journalistic interviewers. There being no docks in the courts to suitably accommodate them, they were denied an ear in their own trials and had to entrust their cases entirely to their counsel. The greater number were found guilty and sentenced to pass under the hammer. "The United States vs. 1,736 pounds adulterated assafoetida" was a sensational case which lately called forth an eloquent and profound opinion from the circuit court of the eastern division of Michigam. The defendant when produced before the dignined tribunal remonstrated so loudly that the spectators saw fit to clear the court and take to the fresh air of heaven. The records show that the honorable court sentenced the defendant "to condemnation and destruction." In the federal supreme court is pending year of the Independence of the United | the case of the United States vs. certain vessels painted white," held for violating the law forbidding the importation of firearms into Alaska. A similar case "vs. one certain vessel painted light drab," was lately decided against the defendant, and she was sentenced to "forfeiture and sale." But when Uncle Sam came to carry out the decree of the court he found that she had escaped from the custody of the authorities. The government has for life, as the quagga knew and the sued numerous schooners, tugs, steamboats and other water craft in recent cled the arena, Rajah gaining always, years. Cases in which a schooner and but never enough for a spring. In ing in the supreme court. Five photo-

> case, suffered like punishment. Areas of land appear as defendants in many cases before the federal courts. In the circuit court of Rhode Island was recently heard "the United States against certain lands in James- quagga trotted back to its cage, Bonatown," and "against certain lands in vita put up his revolver, the fright-Boston Neck." These properties were ened sweeper climbed down from the defendants in condemnation proceed- bars, and Rajah was hauled back igings, the government desiring their nominiously to his den.

graphs were recently sued in Califor-

nia, twenty-one in New Jersey and

"one lot" in Porto Rico. All of these

pictures are accused of immorality, and

were sentenced to "destruction by

fire," "One gross of immoral articles,"

recently defendants in a Porto Rican

Use for Lincoln's Old Home.

Lincoln's old home, near Hodgensville, Kentucky, will probably be con- is no necessity of telling," said a man. verted into a home for ex-slaves. Such "The other morning a man with is the plan of Thomas T. Thomas, a whom I have only a slight acquaintwealthy negro and ex-slave, who has ance came in and asked me to lend entered into negotiations with David him \$2. There was no reason why I Orear, of New York city, the present should not have refused him outright, owner of the farm, for the purchase of but instead I explained that I had the birthplace of the great emancipa- come away from home with only some tor. Should Mr. Crear decide to keep small change in my pocket. He acthe farm he will offer the free use of cepted the explanation, and we chatted it for the building of a home for ex- a while about local politics. It is a slaves. The logs comprising the origi- habit of mine, whenever I get into an nal cabin, in which the ex-president argument, to polish my eyeglasses. The was born, which are at present on ex- best eyeglass polisher in the world is ders to the churchyard. The other won chased and cultivated to supply provisions for the ex-slaves.

Mysterious Asphalt.

Asphaltum is the puzzle of scientists and the joy and pride of roadmakers. Geologists and chemists have placed the mysterious material in the not agree on its origin. Some of them claim volcanic parentage for the curious stuff; others trace its family back to the vegetable tribe. But all are or one mind in that it is one of the most useful and usable products of the earth's crust.

A Record-Breaking Parson. Rev. Jones Colvin, of Youngstown, other day by marrying 17 couples in cutting the fruit for drying after the 24 hours.

WORTHY OF IMITATION.

Male Ostriches Assist Mates in Hatching

and Rearing Young.

The ostrich is monogamous and ux-

orious; a doughty defender of his nest and nestlings. There never yet was a Has Sued Dumb Animals and Inanimate | pird, little or big, that felt self-suffithe kind of abode suitable for a country where wind and sand frequently get mixed up together. The ostrich digs his home with his strong breastbone, kicking the sand out behind him. It takes strength and patience to do his work well, for he does not count hole about four feet in diameter and who tries to come near. One blow of of a man's hand.

THE QUAGGA'S HEELS.

Used Effectually in Putting Great Tiger

Rajah to Sleep. An amusing story is told by Cleveand Moffet in his paper on "The Wild Beast Tamer" in St. Nicholas. Well. it was here that I heard the story Bonavita, it appears, was standing on and looking in he saw the quagga tearing along toward him. He concluded that some one had unfastened the door, and was just preparing to check the animal, when around the curve came Rajah, the tiger, in full pursuit. Bonavita stepped back, drew his revolver, and as the tiger rushed past. fired a blank cartridge, thinking thus to divert him from the quagga. But Rajah paid not the slightest heed, and in long bounds came out into the arena was galloping now with the speed of despair. A keeper, who was sweepanxiously watched the race from the top. Bonavita, powerless to interfere. watched from the bridge. Of all the races ever run in a circus, this was the most remarkable. It was a race tiger intended. Five times they cira tug are held as defendants are pend- the sixth turn, however, he judged the distance right, and straightway a black-and-yellow body shot through the air in true aim at the prey. Whereupon the quagga did the only thing a quagga could do-let out both hind legs in one straight, tremendous kick; and they do say that a quagga can kick the eyes out of a fly. At any rate, in this case a pair of nervous little heels caught the descending tiger squarely under the lower jaw, and put him to sleep like a nice little lullaby. And that was the end of it. The

> "I know of no meaner experience than to get caught in a lie that there

Getting Caught in a Lie.

hibition at the Pan-American exposi- a banknote. I always keep a bank- fame and fortune, by what means I to have quicker means of transportation, will be brought back to the farm note in my waistcoat pocket for this may not say. That is between his tion and better traveling accommodaand erected on the site of its original purpose. I noticed my acquaintance Maker and himself, but when I get on location. Additional land will be pur- looking at me peculiarly, and there I the other side I shall know all. Death was polishing my eyeglasses with a did not respect his wealth, and he, too, \$2 bill. No, he didn't ask for it, but passed away. Men shook their heads. he made me fell like thirty cents."- | said, "Ah; indeed!" to one another, and Philadelphia Times. California's Great Prune Crop. In California the prune industry has made phenomenal strides within the coal and petroleum family, yet they do past few years. Twenty years ago it is questionable if there existed a single prune tree in the whole of that state.

whereas now California is recognized as the largest producer of prunes in the world. At present about 73,000 acres are given over to the cultivation of prunes, and last year's prune crop amounted to 150,000,000 pounds. During the harvesting thousands of women leave their domestic duties (taking O., 89 years old, known as "the marry- with them their families) to engage ing parson," broke all records the actively in the sheds of the ranchers,

men have collected it from the trees.

SAW A SEA SERPENT

tion of the house. Her criticism and on sale this season, as the following sober man. advice are highly respected, however, story sent out by wire fully attests: so she usually stands near, ready to The sea serpent has been seen in be of assistance, if needed. An os. Maine waters, at such close quarters trich's nest is really a dug-out, just that those who saw it are in no doubt whatever as to its size. For years the fishermen of Grand Manan have been telling of a strange monster that has frequently been seen in those waters, but it has always appeared in foggy weather, and at some distance from shore or ships. Now a complete and circumstantial account of a meeting with the sea one foot deep. Sometimes his strength monster is furnished by the captain

and the ostriculturist, proceeds to lay board bow which the lookout at first She and Mr. Ostrich look at them very eyes on them and then glide off with fondly and often, and as a protection an undulating motion. His mouth cently gave some particulars with reagainst the intense heat of the sun was full of sardines, and he was in the gard to the number who flock to St. they scatter a little sand over the eggs | middle of a school of the small fish. | Paul's cathedral daily, and on occa-From this thoughtful act arises that The creature resembled a snake about sions of special importance. The Sunancient superstition that the eggs of thirty feet long. Its body was of a day morning congregation is, from first the ostrich are hatched by the sun brownish green color, covered with to last, perhaps some 2,500, not all bewithout the bird's help. All the time glistening scales, while extending ing present at once; the average afterthat Mrs. Ostrich is performing her along its back, from head to tip of tail, delicate duty Mr. Ostrich keeps watch. was a spinal ridge studded with sharp ful guard of her. Woe be to the un- points. Near the head was a fin, near- wards of 3,000, so that nearly 8,000 peohappy creature, be he brute or human ly black in color, and about the size ple worship there during the day. On

Brownish Green Mon ster About Thirty Feet Long.

In Maine the penalty for selling a | forty minutes, resting on the surface That form of conceit they leave to the glass of liquor is \$100 fine and sixty near the vessel, and seemingly not at featherless bipeds of earth. But of all days in jail. The bad quality of all alarmed nor startled at the appearthe bird world, not one male in the whisky sold in the state and especially ance of the schooner. The sailors whole lot is as willing as the ostrich in the city of Bangor, makes the pun- watched it, and one of them threw to tuck up his tail feathers and go to shment less severe than it seems. over some sea biscuit, which the monwork. Mrs. Ostrich is not allowed to Considering the quality of the liquor ster ate with his sardines. Sailor exert herself too much in the prepara- there must be a specially tough brand Ray, who first told the story, is a

They Thought He Meant It.

In the Massachusetts state campaign of 1878 John D. Long was making his first run for governor against Gen. Butler, who had captured the Democratic nomination, and Judge Josiah G. Abbott, who was the candidate of the old line Democrats, relates the Boston Journal. Thompson was making a speech for Abbott before a big Democratic audience, and, after praising his candidate as a jurist and a statesman, asked sarcastically: "And now who is John L-L-Long?" No one answering, he proceeded: "They s-s-say he has made a translation of Homer's 'Iliad!' What g-g-good is that to us? All D-D-Democrats read Homer in the original." At this the person to whom the judge was telling the story laughed, but the judge continued: "Tha-th-that's not the real joke at all! The real joke is that not a m-m-man in the audience so m-m-much as smiled!"

Worshipers at St. Paul's. Archdeacon Sinclair, of London, renoon congregation is a little under 2,-000, and the evening congregation upweekdays the morning service at ten

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A REMARKABLE CAVEXXXXXX

A NATURAL WONDER RECENTLY DISCOVER ED IN ARKANSAS,

thickly about that their wings extin- 10-foot pole."

The largest cave in the United States, guish any torch. It's an uncanny place not barring the mammoth cave in Ken- and in striking contrast with other tucky, is in Searcy county, Ark., ac- portions of the cave. After you pass cording to a traveler, who says: "From | through this room it is necessary to some of the natives I understand the crawl on hands and knees for quite a opening in the earth has been traced distance. Probably 100 feet farther on back for 10 miles, and it shows no is another chamber, which is as clean the bridge one morning, when there end. When I left last week the owner as the other is dirty. This room is arose a fearful racket in the runway, of the land was organizing a party damp, and is filled with stalactites and of neighbors to make further explora- stalagmites in abundance. I broke off tions. The cave is entered from the an almost perfect specimen, which is top like the Marble cave, in Stone without the usual brown coloring matcounty, which I have visited. You go | ter. It is almost pure white. For a down a rough ladder made of a tree to bundred yards or so the passage is which slats have been nailed. The rough, and at certain places seems as descent is perpendicular for 30 feet or if it had been hewn out of the solid more. When you reach that level a rock. For a mile or more comes a sucslant at an angle of 75 degrees con- cession of rooms opening off from the fronts you. This is made by means of corridor. In several of these rooms we footholes in the soft rock. At the bot- knocked off chunks of perfect lead ore. tom the cave opens into a vast cham. It glistened on the sides of the room hard after the terrified quagga, which ber. It is probably 200 feet in length, from the reflection of our torches. At and of an elliptical shape. The crown that point I turned back, but from rises 50 or more feet above the floor at | what the guide said the end has never ing, clambered up the iron sides and its highest point. In this room it is been found, and the place has been perfectly dry. The dust lies at least two traced for ten miles. The man that inches over the floor. Bats are found owns the land has a fortune if he can here by the thousands. It is almost im- get that mineral out of there. I atpossible to carry a light through this tempted to purchase an interest in the room. The winged creatures fly so mineral, but I couldn't touch it with a

A CONTRAST OF TWO LIVES

One Spent in an Atmosphere of Charity, the Other in Selfishness.

your heirs than when you leave a magnificent fortune. I had two friends, must make it better for my stay here. I cannot forget the poor, or the struggling, or the tempted, and if they need like a thread of silver in a dark fab- Herald and Star. ric, and when he died the whole village heaved a sigh, the river nsurmured in an undertone, the trees of the near-by forest moaned in the breeze and half a dozen brawny laborers asked the privilege of bearing his coffin on their shoulhis heirs were reconciled to his loss. he left behind was something to be avoided, a memory not to be treasured. an example dangerous to follow. The two are in the other world, one at home there, the other a stranger, for good deeds go through the gate with the password, while mere shrewdness is challenged. I came away from the one service saying, "It is quite worth while to live," and from the other with

Canadian Coal Areas. The coal areas of Canada are estimated at 97,200 square miles, not including areas known, but undeveloped

a feeling that such a struggle for such

an object is a mistake.

If I could persuade a young man on | in the far north. There are first the the threshold of grand achievements, | coal fields of Nova Scotia, covering 625 says Rev. George H. Hepworth, that square miles, divided into the Picton. the greatest thing in the world is to be | Cape Breton and Cumberalnd basins. It of use to the world, that money getting is estimated that seven billion tons of is not worth half as much as money | coal are contained in these fields. These giving, I should put into his heart the mines yield soft, or bituminous, coal. secret of true success. You do better | The second coal area is that of the when you leave a noble character to Northwest. In Manitoba there are 15,000 square miles of coal lands besides an area of 50,000 square miles along the both of whom have said good-bye. The base of the Rocky Mountains, and in one was a gentle soul, who somehow the Bow and Peace River districts. In loved his kind. He once said to me: the Rocky Mountains there is the very "This is not my world but God's, and I rich coal area of the Crow's Nest Pass. Several seams of anthracite of excellent quality have been found. The fourth area is that of the Pacific coast my help they shall have it." He lived which, according to the estimate of in an atmosphere of charity, of kind- the late Dr. Geo. M. Dawson, contains liness toward the faulty and even the about 1,700 square miles. Excellent ancriminal. His presence was a benedicthracite is mined there. The production tion. The sky was always blue to him of coal in Canada during the year 1900 and the stars always shone. He was amounted to 5,332,197 tons.-Montreal

Race Over Miles.

Owing to the unusually large amount of passenger traffic this year between Paris and London, an effort has been made by the English press, seconded by a certain section of the Paris press. tions between the two capitals. The effort, it a measure, has been successful. The other day the Nord, running between Calais and Dover, made the record run across the channel in fiftythree minutes, forty seconds, a feat His death was their gain. It was a which the Pas de Calais is now trying to excel. The French Northern railway is also introducing vestibule cars for second-class coaches on all express trains from Paris. Other timesaving devices will shortly be introduced, and the French Northern railway has announced that vestibule cars for third-class passengers will soon be run on afternoon and night trains.

> Bracelets of Gem-set Gold. Very narrow bracelets of plain and gem-set gold are again in vogue. Tailor-made gowns of pale blue pique are in marked vogue among fasmon's elegants this season. The best pilots are ashore

A METHODIST BISHOP GIVES PE-RU-NA GREAT CREDIT.



BISHOP GRANT, OF INDIANAPOLIS. Bishop A. Grant of Indianapolis, Ind., writes the following letter:

Indianapolis, Indiana,
3349 N. Pennsylvania Street.

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen—"I have been using Peruna for catarrh and can cheerfully recemmend your remedy to anyone who wants a good medicine."—A. Grant.

Prominent members of the clergy are iving Peruna their unqualified enforsement. These men find Peruna especially adapted to preserve them from health."—Rev. A. S. Vauhgn. catarrh of the vocal organs which has always been the bane of public speak- isfactory results from the use of Peers, and general catarrhal debility incident to the sedentary life of the clergyman. Among the recent utterances of noted clergymen on the curative virtues of Peruna is the above one from Bishop Grant.

Writes His Recommendation for the Famous Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

The day was when men of prominence hesitated to give their testimonials to proprietary medicines for publication. This remains true today of most proprietary medicines. But Peruna has become so justly famous, its merits are known to so many people of high and low station that none hesitates to see his name in print recommending Peruna.

The following letters from pastors who use Peruna speak for themselves: Rev. E. G. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Greensboro, Ga.,

"My little boy had been suffering for some time with catarrh of the lower bowels. Other remedies had failed, but after taking two bottles of Peruna the trouble almost entirely disappeared. For this special malady I consider it well nigh a specific."-Rev. E. G. Smith. Rev. A. S. Vaughn, Eureka Springs, Ark., says: "I had been prostrated by congestive chills and was almost dead: as soon as able to be about, I commenced the use of Peruna. I took five

bottles; my strength returned rapidly and I am now enjoying my usual If you do not derive prompt and satruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman. giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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It is not the work, but the worry, That drives all sleep away, As we toss and turn and wonder About the cares of the day. Do we think of the hands' hard labor Or the steps of the tired feet? Ah! no, but we plan and ponder How to make both ends meet.

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It is not the work, but the worry, That makes us sober and sad, That makes us narrow and sordid, When we should be cheery and glad. And ever a cloud in the blue, The scent of the roses is tainted, The notes of the song are untrue.

It is not the work, but the worry, That makes the world grow old, That numbers the years of their children

Ere half their story is told; That weakens their faith in heaven And the wisdom of God's great plan. Ah! 'tis not the work, but the worry, That breaks the heart of man. -Summerville Journal.

Hand Loses Cunning at Forty. The brain of a great man remains in hands, directed by that brain, have lost their deftness. That is one of the curious things of life. There are plenty the union declared a general strike for of instances of men who have reached the purpose of securing an agreement. the allotted age of life continuing in No trouble has as yet been encounthe activities of the world as long as | tered, it is reported by the officers, to not of the hand. But the mechanic's cago American. highest skill is shown when he is between the ages of 30 and 40. After the latter age his hand loses its cunning, hand. After 40 the muscles do not re- employment of children under fourteen spond nearly as certainly and readily years of age, the owner of the factory ceased to be. A good instance of the own request, and that as a matter of early death of manual activity is seen law he had not waived his right under in the button trade. A skillful button- the statute. (Marine vs. Schmaier, 70 maker in his prime, between 30 and 40 N. Y. Supp., 790.) years of age, can make \$11 or \$12 a week, being in ivory an output each day on his lathe of 6,240 buttons. or in some other vocations in which St. Alban's, but you could send me a these exceptional cases are not those ment.-London Chronicle. of mechanics in these days of division

Union Label Gaining Ground. work done in this office. We can do gate.-Chicago American. more work here in the mining country if we use the label on our printing, but the town is not a union town, neither is it large enough to organize are heartily in accord with the union. and believe we pay union wages just the same. The only union printer in the town works in this office." The letter comes from a small town in the of its kind that are continually being of the total. received at this office from all parts of the country. The progress of the label is not confined to any section. It is finding its way into the villages and towns, and is making friends for labor.

wherever it is known.-Pennsylvania

Manufacturing in Massachusetts. Massachusetts is one of the States that puts out statistics that have unusual value from their thoroughness and completeness. The figures for manufacturing industries for 1900 relate to 4,645 industrial establishments. Of these only 8.83 per cent, are controlled by trusts, so more than 90 per cent. of the plants still maintain their independence and are managed by individual enterprise. This calls attention to the fact that the staple industries of Massachusetts and for the greater part of New England have not been much affected by the trusts. The leather and cotton goods industries are staples in Massachueetts. The establishments reported represent an invested capital of \$456,000,000. They use \$455,000,000 worth of stock and received by 380,000 people. 254,000 able home. of whom were men and 126,000 women. \$1.085 717.655. of which \$152,000,000 a foreign nation.

was credited to boots and shoes, \$127.-000 to leather and leather goods.

Keep Tab on Service. The postal department has issued bound book of receipts for rural mail carriers, which resembles in a general way a checkbook, each page containing a receipt and a stub, with a perforated line between to facilitate separation. The book is kept by the carrier, and the stubs show the disposal he made of the money intrusted to him by the patron who holds his receipts. He is always supplied with blank applica-That blends gray hairs with the dusky, tions, which the patron fills out himself and gives him with the money; The carrier's receipt in this manner becomes the patron's voucher, showing that he has given the carrier his money and his application; the stub becomes the carrier's voucher that money and application have been given to the postmaster, and that a money order has been made out in accordance therewith, and the postmaster's voucher is found in his own money order book, where a carbon duplicate of the order he has drawn is preserved. The postmaster may, if the patron desires. and sends him by the carrier's hand an addressed envelope or letter, slip the order inside, and mail it himself, or he may give the order to the carrier to be handed over to the patron on his There's a shadow before the sunlight, next trip past the latter's place of residence.-Chicago Journal.

> Glass-Workers' Wage Scale. Several members of the Amalga-

mated Glass Workers' Union are employed in visiting the different firms engaged in the glass trade and presenting the new wage scale and working rules for their indorsement. The principal features in the new agreement are: (1) A nine-hour day, with no reduction in wages; (2) time and a half for overtime and double time after 10 o'clock p. m. and for Sundays and legal holidays, no work permitted on Labor Day; (3) only members of the union in good standing shall be employed; (4) fine working order long after his all goods shall bear the union label: (5) all disputes shall be setted by arbitration. A year ago the members of those activities are of the brain and secure signatures of employers.-Chi-

Injuries In a Factory. In an action for damages by a boy but if his brain has been taught to twelve years of age for injuries rework he can continue to labor and may ceived while employed in a factory in even surpass the earning power of his | violation of a statute prohibiting the to the orders and the willingness of sought to defend the action on the the brain, and a man's handwork be- ground that the boy had waived the a long distance telephone. Yet in the case of the brain it is only at work. But the supreme court (New after 40 that it really begins its best | York), appellate division, held that on work-the work that endures and is the facts the boy had been put to work called famous long after the man has by the manufacturer, and not by his

A Novel Intelligence Office. Father Stanton of St. Alban's, Hol-When he gets to be 45 years old if he born, complains that he is daily deluged can make \$6 or \$7 a week he is lucky, with letters containing requests from while twenty years later, even if he strangers who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and facilities who are only occasional still enjoys sound health and the still enjoys sound health and th still enjoys sound health and soul member of the congregation. Here is ties, all he can make is \$5 a week. In one of them: "Dear Father Stanton this trade, of course, one hand is used I have been so delighted with the beauprincipally. In farming or seafaring, tiful sermons and services you have at the energy of the muscles is distributed | cook? I should like one who had been equally over the body, the physical ac- trained by you." We are assured by tivity does not dwindle as soon, and an ancient proverb that "God sends the sometimes in these cases of equal de- meat, but the devil sends the cooks," velopment and use of the muscles the and to apply to the St. Alban's clergy physical being outlasts the mental, but for a chef is rather a dubious compli-

Will Represent the Federation. Eugene O'Rourke of Typographical Union No. 6 of New York will rep-Sneer at the label as they will, its resent the American Federation of Laopponents are bound to admit that it bor at the British Trades Union Conis daily gaining ground, and that it is gress in September. He will act in the now one of the most important factors place of Joseph Valentine, vice-presiin the labor movement. We quote the dent of the Molders' International following letter to show the ever-in- Union, who is unable to go to England creasing demand for the label: "We because of the molders' difficulties in desire to inquire as to what we must the United States. Daniel Keefe of the do to be able to use the union label on | Longshoremen's Union is also a dele-

The Year's Shipbuilding. Returns from the year's total of ship building show that for the last a separate union. Please let us hear | 12 months more tonnage was launched from you at once as regards this mat- than any year in the previous history ter. While the town is not union, we of the ship-building industry save two, there being more than 400,000 tons added to the American register. In addition all the ship yards report orders sufficient to keep them busy for a year or more. Yards on the great west, and is a fair sample of the many lakes turned out more than one-half

College for Washerwomen. A college for washerwomen has been opened in New York by the charity organization society. The course is twelve daily lessons, and the students receive 60 cents a day and luncheon. Instructors teach the nature of fabries and the best methods of cleansing them and exercise a strict supervision until the pupil receives a certificate.

Industrial Notes. There is joy in Milwaukee printerdom over the unionizing of the Sentinel, which has been outside of the union fold for some 14 or 15 years. The demand of the Portsmouth union

\$2.25 to \$2.50 a day to \$2.40 and \$2.73 a day of nine hours has been granted The law passed by the legislature of Tennessee, making it a misdemeanor for an employer to advertise for men when a strike is in progress in his es-

tablishment without so stating, went

carpenters for an increase of pay from

into effect recently. Down in Birmingham, Ala., the made goods worth \$800,000,000. All of trades unionists are preparing to erect these figures mark an increase over a labor temple. The proposed buildthe similar figures for the previous ing is to cost \$25,000. For this sum year. The total amount of wages paid the workingmen of Birmingham should amounted to \$167.000,000, which was be able to build themselves a comfort-

New York sheet metal workers have The establishments reported are not all adopted an amendment to their constithat are engaged in manufacturing in tution prohibiting members of the the state. The estimate is that the union from joining the volunteer or total value of the manufactured pro- standing army and navy except in time duets in Massachusetts in 1900 was of war between the United States and

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sprains, sprains that cripple, sprains that give great pain, sprains that rob us of sleep, but sportsmen of all kinds have come to know that there is nothing better than the old reliable St. Jacob's Oil. Have it with you for use; bed is now being cultivated with gratyou may rely on its cure of the worst lifying results, the soil being very fersprain and restoration to the com- tile and well suited for cotton, melons, colza, beets and other vegetables. The

fort and die without hope.

I asked a lawyer what he regarded as "nine points of the law," or what is meant by "possession is nine points over, with his spinal column feeling in of the law," and he answered in this a condition to snap like a pipestem at wise: "Success in a lawsuit requires any minute, would readily give a great (1) a good deal of money, (2) a good deal to get out of his dilemma, and yet deal of patience, (3) a good cause, (4) this is only the commonest form by a good lawyer, (5) a good counsel, (6) which lumbago seizes on and twists good witnesses, (7) a good jury, (8) a out of shape the muscles of the back. good judge, and (9) good luck."-New This is commonly known as backache,

pensive powders.

tisement in another column of this paper.

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a crick in the back, but by whatever Oatmeal mixed with water makes a name it may be known, and however most soothing face wash, as well as bad it may be, 10 minutes vigorous softening and whitening the skin. It rubbing with St. Jacob's Oil on the afshould, however, be sparingly used by flicted part will drive out the trouble those with large pores, which it is apt and completely restore. It is a thing to clog. Fine oatmeal, or oatmeal so easily caught, it may be wondered flour, forms a very good face powder, at why there is not more of it, but and is, of course, absolutely free from because it is so easily cured by St. Jathe harmful ingredients of many ex- cobs Oil may be the very reason that we hear so little of it.

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"Millions per month" I've heard it said Oh, dear, that one should lose his head In action so distressing.

Are there no laws to stop this thing— Suggestive of much slaughtering? Can nobody an action bring Against those so transgressing?

'Tis hard to credit such rash tales Of heads in bulk going through the mails, It really must be slander; Or is it but a mighty joke Designed to frighten timid folk, it were the master-stroke Of some cut-throat commander?

These heads, in envelopes inclosed
Are all addresed, as you supposed
To the city of Toledo.
They're Lion Heads—that much we know,
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The general investigation of the case it must cover a large amount of pre- complete and rapid recovery." liminary ground before they do effective work. According to the local authorities the police of the country know very little about the anarchists. They say that the secret service men with them and that there does not seem to be a single police department in the country that has more than a general never given American anarchists serious consideration and that they did ped up he shook hands with them. not know that there were any here.

cluded that more effective work on the

Since the president was shot they asked one of the men. have found there are at least twenty

olice say that they do not anticipate violence." any for the present.

FEARFUL AOD FATAL.

An Engine Bunning Forty Miles an Hour Jumps the Track.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 10 .- A frightful accident occurred at Burton Tunnel, forty miles east of here, on the Baltimore and Ohio railway. One man plowed into the stde of the hill. En gineer M. B. Stover, one of the oldest men on the road, was pinned under the engine, and fire which followed the wreck cremated his body. Fireman Marlow was thrown from the engine, landing under the cab, where he was fatally scalded by escaping steam. Baggagemaster Frank Riley and Postal Clerk Ross were both badly hurt, but not fatally. The train was made up of six coaches loaded with G. A. R. excursionists bound for Cleveland.

After the wreck the coaches took fire and two, with the baggage car, burned. The effects of the passengers were all

Against Anarchists.

Columbus, Ga., Sept. 10.-Chief of Police Wiley Williams of this city, archist, who is said to have predictwho is one of the four members of the ed the assassination of McKinley beboard of directors of the National As- fore October, 1901, was arrested at sociation of Chiefs of Police of the Santa Rita, a mining camp near Silver United States and Canada, replied City, N. M., by United States Marshal Monday to President Sylvesters' idea Foraker. of inviting all the foreign heads of police departments to attend the next a saloon at Santa Rita fo rsome time. annual meeting of police chiefs and de- He is said to have frequently made the vise means to stamp out the anarchists prediction that the president would be all over the world, favorably.

Comment at Madri

Madrid, Sept. 10.—The newspapers in tion was thrown out in the executive the city of Madrid comment briefly departments that it would be proper upon the attempted assassination of for the American people to do some President McKinley, and none of them thing for the colored man, Parker, fail to remember that it was under whose prompt action possibly saved his administration that the war with the president's life. The would-be Spain about Cuba took place.

"The president, yielding to popular him by Parker that prevented him from ambition, wrought much ill to Spain." firing another shot. Inquiries are be-But the paper condemns what it de- ing made for Parker's full name and scribes as being a brutal outrage.

Secret Service Exonerated. Washington, Sept. 10.-A dispath has from any blame.

Wants Assailant Fairly Treated. dent Monday talked of his assailant, embassy and the board of guardians pany, the shoe shop of Frank Bennack saying he must have been crazy, and and bodies of various kinds have al- and three other buildings used as added: "I trust he will be treated with most without exception passed resolu- warehouses. The buildings and stocks all fairness."

Lamp Exploded in Lady's Hand. Hillsboro, Tex., Sept. 10.—Sunday night Mrs. O'Hara was seriously burned at her home on South Covington wood, a well-known lumberman, states street. Seeing a lamp about to explode that Leon Czolgosz worked in a cedar Monday morning which recalled the she seized it and started to throw it camp near South Branch, Thunder Bay day when gushers were a curiosity and out of the door. It exploded in her river, two years ago. He went by the the oil was thrown high in the air. hand and her arm, head and body were name of Fritz or Fred Nieman at that This was when the Moore-Skinner well burned terribly. She ran out and her time. Sherwood says the fellow was son-in-law, Mr. Patillo, seized her and a radical anarchist and said this: th extinguishing the flames got his "The government will fall in three force of the stream was something unhands badly burned. The flesh on Mrs. or four years. The president will be usual in latter-day wells, and it looked O'Hara's hand and arm is sloughing killed. The anarchists will win. The for a time as if the stream would tear

ROOSEVELT REMAINS.

to Stay Near President.

Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Vice President Roosevelt will not leave the city until the physicians of the president issue a bulletin or give opinion that the president will positively recover. Monday night, in comout doubt the most sanguine of the branch. The senate realized the hopegovernment officials here, unless it be lessness of getting a quorum and ad-Secretary Wilson, who predicts that journed till Tuesday. the president will be out in two weeks. Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I came here because I believed my row, because I firmly believe that there dent will recover. I have been twice and I have seen nothing but happy, smiling faces, including the host of physicians, who would not be so if the bulletins did not tell the exact truch." The vice president was asked to ex-

press an opinion on legislation against anarchy. He said:

plot theory can be done on the out-"It is not the time nor place to discuss such matters. The only thing to progresses slowly, because the men on be thought of now is the president's

Vice President Roosevelt, after the noon hour, walked to the president's quarters with a correspondent of the Associated Press. Just after he had left the mansion, he was accosted by do not show anw special familiarity a color a man who was raking a lawn. "Governor, may I shake hands with you." he said.

"You certainly may," answered the knowledge of them. Members of the vice president, turnizg quickly and Buffalo force admit that they have grasping his hand and then as two laborers with dinnerpails and tools slip-"Aren't you afraid to be shot?"

Sons Send Sympathies.

sent in the following terms:

tender to the president and his devoted was killed, one fatally hurt and a num- wife their heartfelt sympathies in the flange and jumped square across the and to his countrymen, who love him parents. track, rolling over on to its side, and as a man and esteem him as a patriot. TOM P. STONE, Commander.

R. H. King, Adjutant. From Filipinos.

the president and to assure him and between the Filipinos and America."

Maggio Found.

Silver City, N. M., Sept. 10.-Antonio Maggio, the musician and alleged an-

Maggio has been playing a piano in killed before October.

Parker to be Rewarded. Washington, Sept. 10.-The suggesassassin himself complained that it The Globe (Ministerialist) says: was the stunning blow delivered upon

> history. Sympathy in England.

London, Sept. 10.-President McKinbeen received stating that Mr. Cortel- ley's condition and discussion as to visited by fire. A gasoline lamp exyou, the president's secretary, wit- the methods of dealing with anarchists ploded in the drugstore of J. L. Ward nessed th entire affair and completely continue to dominate editorials and & Co., entirely destroying their stock exonerates the secret srvice agents new pages of the papers here. Mes- of drugs and notions and burned sages of sympathy and inquiry from grocery store of Adams & Vickers, hundreds of official and private persons meat market of Ed Otto, the beer sa-Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- The presi- are still arriving at the United States loon of the Pecos Beer and Ice comtions deploring the act of Czolgosz.

Said in Camp.

Alpena, Mich., Sept. 10.-John Sher-

time for action will soon be here."

NOT A QUORUM,

Any Legislative Business.

Austin, Tex., Seut. 10.-Six days of the second special session have gone by and nothing has been done. The state legislators left here Thursday apprised of the fact that the appropriation bills would be ready for consideration Monpany with his host, Ansley Wilcox, he day morning. Not enough members went out for a short time. He is with- came back to make a quorum in either

The house held two sessions Monday. At the morning session there were seven less than a quorum. In the afterplace was near the president and I will noon there were a couple of additions not leave until the situation has en- to the morning crowd. Quite a number of members are off on important business, some are sick, but the majority have evidently remained away thinking there would be enough without them. During their absence the business of the state is suffering and the expenses of the legislature are going on at the rate of a little over \$1000 a day.

Monday evening the sergeant-atarms of the house was instructed to telegraph all absent members who are not sick to return to Austin post haste. It is hoped there will, but it is not a

The chaplains of both houses Monday morning prayed for the recovery of President McKinley. Several resolutions expressing sympathy with him and denouncing anarchy were in readiness had a quorum been present.

DAUGHTER DECLINED

Was Next Thing in Order.

Paris. Tex., Sept. 10 .- A sensation was occasioned on the streets by a woman from Dallas chasing her 15year-old daughter through the square "No sir," he snapped out, "and I hope and trying to compel her to live with avowed anarchists in the city. Here, no official of this country will be her. When the daughter was a year as elsewhere, it has been necessary for afraid. You men are our protection old her mother gave her to a couple in the detectives to first satisfy them- and the foul deed done. Friday will only ; this city, with whom she has resided selves as to the identity of a lot of make you the more vigorous in your ever since. A few days ago the mother men whom they never had occasion to protection of the lives of those whom took steps to regain possesion of her you elect to office. Such men as you child and intituted habeas corpus pro-No other arrests have been made in can work with the ballot, the salva- ceedings, which were to have been connection with the case and the local tion of the country, without resort to heard last Saturday evening. The proceeding was compromised by the attorneys agreeing that she was not unlawfully detained and that the Waco, Tex., Sept. 10.-The matter of mother was her natural guardian and the attempt on the life of the president entitled to her custody. The mother was taken up by the United Sons of undertook to get possession of the girl Confederate Veterans, and a message on Monday. The latter declared on the part of the Texas division was she would die before she would go with her. The mother attempted to Waco, Tex., Sept. 9 .-- To the Secre- seize her and she ran through the tary to President William McKinley, streets, finally darting into a drugstore Buffalo, N. Y .: The Texas Division and seeking refuge behind the shelv-United Sons of Confederate Veterans ing and prescription case. She appealed to the proprietor and clerks for protection. Officers declined to force ber slightly injured. The engine, run- present national calamity, and their her to go with her mother and she rening forty miles an hour, broke a prayers for his restoration to health turned to the home of her foster

> Flowers for the Departed. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 10.-Three hundred people witnessed and partici-London, Sept. 10.-Antonio Regindor pated in the memorial services given Jurado, described as the European under the auspices of the Spiritualist representative of the Filipinos, has Society of Galveston on the beach at sent the following message to Amer- the foot of Twenty-First street. The simple and impressive services con-"In behalf of the Filipinos we desire sisted in placing a monument of flowto express our horror and detestation ers in the gulf and strewing the water of the dastardly attempt on the life of with garlands in honor of the memory of those who perished in the storm of a his courageous wife of our sympathy year ago. Mr. John Ring, the speaker and prayers. May he speedily recover for the society, delivered a short adto adjust the unfortunate differences dress which was followed by prayer and the audience sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The flowers were distributed and the audience spread them upon the incoming tide at sunset.

Killed in a Pasture. Strawn, Tex., Sept. 10 .- Jesse Hart, a young man about 18 years old, was found dead in a pasture near his home Young Hart went to visit a neighbor and passed through a wire gate which is usually left open, and the supposition ic that after passing through some one else closed the gate, so that when the young man returned, riding fast, and thinking that the passage was open as usual, he ran into the gate. His horse becoming entangled in the wire. fell on him and killed him.

Gloom Instead of Gladness. Ardmore, I. T., Sept. 10.-Sunday morning at Graham Charles Daniels, a well-known young man, nd Miss Annie Carter, his sweetheart, agreed to get married. Th couple were to meet at a church and drive to a justice of the peace. On the road the team ran away. Mr. Daniels was killed and Miss Carter

seriously hurt. Seven Stores Burn. Pecos, Tex., Sept. 10.—This town was were nearly a total loss, only being

partly insured. Flow Was Terrific.

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 10.-An exhibition was given at the oil field on was opened and the flow was directed straight up through the derrick. The off the top of the derrick.

GIVES HIS REASON

Buffalo, N. Y. Sept. 9.-The statement of Leon Czologosz, made to the police, transcribed and signed by the prisoner, in part is as follows:

"On Tuesday night I went to the fair grounds and was near the railway gate when the presidentiar party arrived. I tried to get near the mesident, but the police forced me back. They forced everybody back so that the great ruler could pass. I was close to the president when he got into the grounds, but was afraid to attempt the assassi- of Little Rock, capital \$100,000, has nation because there were so many been authorized to do business. men in the bodyguard that watched him. I was not afraid of them or that I should get hurt, but afraid I might be seized and that my chance would be gone forever

"Well, he went away that time and I went home. On Wednesday I went to the grounds and stood right near the president, right under him near the stand from which he spoke.

"I thought half a dozen times of shooting while he was speaking, but could not get close enough. I was afraid I might miss, and then the great crowd was always jostling, and I was shot and killed Mack Belton, colored, afraid lest my aim fail. I waited Wednesday and the president got into his the shooting was accidental. carriage again and a lot of men were could not get through. I was tossed Lake, La., ten years ago, was arrested about by the crowd and my spirits were at Franklin, same state. getting pretty low. I was almost hopeless that night.

under my handkerchief. I was afraid appointed to fill the vacancy. if I had to draw it from my pocket I would be seen and senzed by the gaurds. I got to the Temple of Music the first one, and waited at the spot

where the reception was to be held. "When he came-the president, the ruler-and I got in line and trembled and trembled until I got right up to him, then I shot him twice through my white handkershief. I would have fired more, but I was stunned by a blow in the face-a frightful blow that knocked me down-and then everybody jumped on me. I thought I would be killed, and was surprised in the way they treated me."

"Did you really mean to kill the president?" "I did," was the cold-blooded reply.

"What was your motive: what good could it do?" he was asked "I am an anarchist. I am a disciple

of Emma Goldman. A speech I heard her make set me on fire," he replied with not the slightest tremor.

"I deny that I have had an accomplice at any time." Czologosz told District Attorney Penny. "I don't regret my act, because I was doing what I could for the great name. I am not connected with the Paterson group, or to Italy to kill Humbert. I had no confidants, no one to help me. I was alone, absolutely."

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 9.-Gen. W. I. Cabell, on behalf of the United Confed erate Veterans, telegraphed a message of sympathy to Mrs. McKinley, assuring her that the old Confederate veter ans of the Transmississippi department, in common with all good citizens of the south, are indignant and feel outraged at the dastardly and cow-McKinley, and hope for his speedy re-

Cabell Telegrapus.

Roosevelt at Residence.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Dr. McBurney, Sunday, after a thorough examination of the president, reported that he had not found a single unfavorable symptom. There was not the slightest indication of peritonitis. This opinion of the famous physician carries much

Vice President Roosevelt arrived at the residence at 12:45. He walked over from the First Presbyterian church on Pennsylvanit street, where he attended service Sunday morning.

In a Basement Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The police have discovered a conspiracy to take the life of Czologosz. He has been removed to a dungeon in the basement

Lost Her Life.

went through Whirlpool rapids in Gra- ables. Some one sent the shirt waist ham's barrel. She was lost, and the to a laundry and the jewelry was found barrel was not found until 11:40 o'clock wrapped in it. Saturday night.

Crowned Heads' Condolences, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Sympathetic messages have been received from King Edward, Emperor William and other European rulers over the attack on the president's life. Says King Edward:

"EDWARD."

Jewish Solicitude.

New York, Sept. 9.-In all the Jewish synagogues Saturday prayers were offered for the speedy recovery of President McKinley. In most instances the rabbi mentioned the catastrophe in his address.

ed joy over shooting of president were handled by citizens.

H. O. Armour passed away at Saratoga, N. Y.

DONE IN DIXIE.

Number of Recent Happenings in the Southern States.

Thomas Tenner was killed by a locomotive at Bristol, Tenn. There is an epidemic of scarlet fever

in the vicinty of Nashville, Tenn. The Red River Furnace company of Montgomery county, Tennessee, capital \$200,000, has been-organized.

Tom Dunn, a well known farmer of Marshall county, Kentucky, was shot and killed by two men. The Mountain Park Land company

Glenn A. Liggett, a traveling salesman for a printing company at Fort Smith. Ark., died from the effects of

Levi H. Carroll, colored, convicted of killing his brother and a negro woman, was hanged at Macon, Ga. He confessed the crimes.

The property of the Ruskin Commonwealth colony in Ware county, averted. Georgia, was sold at auction to satisfy At Natchez, Miss., Frank Eisle, who

was acquitted, the testimony showing John Anderson, colored, charged about him and formed a cordon that I with killing another negro at West

Hon, Phil A. Rush has resigned as around San Angelo had the heaviest one of the five Mississippi statehouse rain in several years. "I first thought of hiding my pistol commissioners, and Hon. R. A. Dean

> Rev. Walter C. Whitaker, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Tuscaloosa, Ala., has accepted a call to St. Andrew's church, Jackson, Miss.

A freight train on the Seaboard Air ine ran into an open switch near At lanta, Ga., and the engineer, fireman and another man were killed.

R. G. Pillow, major-general and divis-

ion commander of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans of Arkansas, county. with headquarters at Little Rock, has i assumed command The thirteen abducted leaders of the

striking cigar makers have returned to discharged. Czologosz neded his story in utter Tampa, Fla. They say they were left exhaustion. When he had concluded to starve on an island, but an Indian 106,306 bales of cotton, as compared

The Mississippi Retail Lumber Deal- with 55,624 bales the previous year. ers' association held their annual convention at Jackson. The Hoo Hoos had it all their own way one night, eight-inch gusher, and before being and the black cat was much in evi- | controlled threw an eight-inch stream

Quite a scene occurred at the Arkansas insane asylum in Little Rock by the forty attendants demanding the reinstatement of Dr. R. L. White, assistant superintendent. The demand was lev. agreed to by Gov. Davis.

Chase Ward, 86 years old, died at the poor house of Hamilton county, Tennessee. He assisted in the organization with those anarchists who sent Bresci of the Adams Express company, and came of an aristocratic English family. He invested his fortune in Confederate bonds, and was rendered penniless.

> The Luray Cotton Mill company at Gastonia, N. C., has been reorganized under a new charter obtained under the laws of Maine. It will be a \$1,500. 00 plant, operating 50,000 spindles and 1680 looms.

J. U. H. Oliver, aged 65 years, and Miss Kizzy Oliver, 18, cousins, eloped from Washington county, Kentucky, to Hopkinsville, 300 miles, and were married. Their cousinship and the disardly attempt to assassinate President parity in ages caused the girl's parents to oppose the alliance.

First Anniversary of Storm.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 9.—The first anniversary of the great storm was appropriately observed in Galveston Sunday with public memorial services on the beach at the foot of Broadway. The services were given under the auspices of the Women's Health Protective association, and were attended by about 7000 people. Rev. Henry Cohen, rabbi of the Jewish congregation, opened the services with prayer. Rev. Father James Kerwin of St. Mary's Catholic cathedral, and others, delivered ad-

Found the Diamonds. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 9.—Over month ago Mrs. J. W. Byrne placed in a trunk, wrapped in a shirt waist, diamonds valued at \$1200. Sunday, going to the trunk for the jewelry, she dis- an hour or more, consuming all the oil covered that the shirt waist in which many feet below the surface of the the jewels had been wrapped, was gone. and the jewelry with it. Sheriff Tobin was notified and by night had recov-Niagara Falls, Sept. 9 .- Maud Willard ered every piece of the missing valu-

Drank to His Health. McKeesport, Pa., Sept. 9 .- Two hun-

dred Italian anarchists celebrated the attempted assassination of President McKinley at Guffey Hollow, a mining hamlet across Youghiogeny river from their hands tied and they were march-Buena Vista. Beer, whisky, speeches, ed 300 yards from the road and fired songs and praises for Czologosz were upon. A load of buckshot penetrated county in the vicinity of Italy are haulthe order of the day. This is one of Brooks' head, killing him. A ball pass- ing their cotton seed from the gins "Am horrified beyond words at the the largest anarchist groups in the ed through Love's neck and he fell. home, instead of selling it to the oil dastardly attempt on your life. My country. It was started by Garcia The posse left after satisfying them- mills, as they have heretofore done, best and warmest good wishes and Ciamesvilla, who now fives at Spring selves both were dead, but Love was owing to scarcity of feed on their most earnest hopes for your recovery. Valley, Ill., and edits the Firebrand, only keeping still, and when they left places. the anarchist organ of Chicago.

> Refore beginning services Sunday. the congregation of the Presbyterian church at Fairmount, Neb., ducked a man who announced himself a Populist in a pond. The man said President McKinley had reaped the legitimate fruit of his encourgaement of the

New Orleans suffered a \$200,000 conflagration.

TEXAS COMPRESSED.

Events of the Present Day Reduced to

Plain Pnragraphs. Jack county had a drenching rain. Gov. Sayers signed sheriff's fee bill.

Fine rains have fallen in Webb and Zapata counties.

The legislature held no session on

The Cleburne Light and Power com-

Several free mail delivery routes out

of Farmersville are to be established.

Jim Allen was killed at Detroit.

Henry Haynes was arrested. Both ne-

A number of new money order offi-

ces will be established in the state

A dog overturned a lamp at Dallas

Callahan county's tax rolls for 1901

The taxable values of Dallas for 1891

Work has begun at Cleburne on the

1,000,000 gallon oil reservoir of the

On the 5th and 6th the country

The fourth annual meeting of the

Gus Cross, a teamster of Plano, fell

out of his wagon two miles south of

that place and was run over and killed.

counts presented owing to the legisla-

ture having made no appropriation.

The controller is unable to pay ac-

A negro convict was killed by a

guard at the county rock gang camp

After deliberating fifty hours the

The Moore-Skinner combination

Grand Master of Knights Templars

Stoddard of Bryan has telegraphed the

condolence of 125,000 members of the

order to their frater, President McKin-

About fifty negro citizens of Green-

ville held a massmeeting, denounced

vagrants of their race and pledged

their support to the officers to bring all

The four-story brick building on the

northeast corner of Main and Ervay

streets, Dallas, known as the Middle-

ton building, has been sold for \$60,000.

At Van Alstyne by the explosion of

t can of coal oil too near the fire Mrs.

F. M. Douglass was badly burned. Her

son Roy, in endeavoring to stifle the

flames, was burned about the arms.

It required four officers at Sherman

to escort Dan Carson, colored, to pris-

on at Sherman. Carson had struck

Jim Cried, a young white man, with a

Caused Excitement.

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 9.—Beaumont

was considerably wrought up Sunday

smoke which became visible in the di-

rection of the oil field. That there was

an oil fire was evident; the smoke from

burning oil is unlike anything else.

The fire, fortunaely, was caused by

burning the waste oil from the Pales-

tine-Beaumont well. This oil, as it

flowed from the hill, found its way to

a ditch, or drain, which leads off to the

eastward from the hill and circles

around the north side until it finds a

western course to Taylor's bayou. The

fire started about 500 yards west of the

Sabine and East Texas railroad, near

the Kelley-Kiser well, and burned for

in the ravine for a distance of half a

mile. The protection inspectors from

the hill brought down their crew of

men. The ditch was dammed on both

tween these two places burned the fire

died out. The great column of smoke

One Killed, Other Escapes.

Trinity, Tex., Sept. 9.-While Adolph

Brooks and Reed Love, colored, were

on their way home from picking cot-

ton they were ovtertaken by a posse,

Fair a Success.

fair closed. Considering the threaten-

ing weather Friday was the big day,

ners in the state being entered.

Quanah, Tex., Sept. 9.-After a four

drew a large crowd.

he came to town.

of the fair.

sides of the fire, and when the oil be-

cleaver, terribly gashing his jaw.

well came in at Beaumont. It is an

250 feet in the air.

such to justice.

The lady died.

Ex-Slaves of Texas was held at Waco.

Vagrancy was strongly denounced.

Santa Fe railway.

are \$23,984,900, an increase of \$968,300.-

foot up \$3,288,790, an increase over 1900

and a conflagration was narrowly

Friday and Saturday of last week.

pany will hereafter use oil for fuel.

operate this fall.

Coyotes are killing lambs and chick-Greenville's tax rolls for this year ens in Utah. foot up \$2,670,000. The 'Possum club at McKinney will

Stockmen around Batesville, Texare poisoning wolves. Cotton is more than two-thirds gathered around Burton.

Worms are injuring Hopkins county

Kłowa, I. T., is shipping out twelve carloads of hay daily. A Kansas man has refused \$50,000

for this year's apple crop. Several localities report damage to cotton by wind and rain.

It is feared lack of corn will make hogs scarce in central Texas. Boll worms are devastating the ton

cotton in Washington county. Lee Dalton shipped three cars of beef cattle from Mineral Wells to Dal-

Some Lamar county farmers say the boll weevil will prevent a top cotton Some Lamar county cotton pickers

struck for 75c per 100. They had been getting 50c. Farmers in Hood county have broken

nearly all their wheat land and are preparitig to sow. Th epoultry and pet stock show at

the Pan-American exposition will open Oct. 31 and continue ten days. Dr. W. A. Knight of Housson has

been appointed state veterinarian, succeeding Dr. Folsetter, resigned.

Farmers in Lamar county as sowing wheat and turf oats for winter pasturage and are putting up sorghum

During August, Italy, Ellis county. received 1202 bales of cotton, against 202 for the corresponding month of

Cattlemen around Marble Falls are near Bee Creek schoolhouse, Ellis jubilant over the late showers, saying they will have an ample supply of grass and water.

jury in the John Brown murder case Alternate sections of land of Mrs. at Marshall failed to agree and was Cornelia Adair, owner of the J. A. ranch in Randall and Swisher coun-For the year ending Aug. 31, 1901, ties, are being placed on sale. the Texas Midland railway shipped

W. G. Langley. a student of a Ch cago veterinary college, inoculated thirty-six head of imported calves at Denton for his father. Only one died. Secretary Hester of the New Orleans cotton exchange estimates the cotton crop of 1900-01 at 10.383,400 bales. He puts the value of the crop at \$494,567,-

J. T. Dial of Prattville, Delta county, has a cow three years old that has had three calves. One of them is one years old and the other two are twins three weeks old.

Prof. F. M. Dugger, a botanist from the department of agriculture at Washington, is in Texas to inspect cotton diseases, and is making experiments looking to the eradication of evils afflicting the plant.

The irrigation commission granted to C. R. Burkdoll and associates of Chicago the privilege of erecting storage reservoirs, ditches and appurtenances on the tract of land lying on either side of the Mimbres river, in Grant an i Luna counties, New Mexico.

The supply of old corn in crib west of the Mississippi is estimated all the way from 100,000,000 to 600,000,000 bushels. This divergence of opinion. however, is the result of guess work. as there is no way of approximating the amount.

It is estimated by conservative men that fully two-thirds of the cotton crop has been picked in the territory conafternoon over a tremendous cloud of tiguous to Caldwell, and it is thought by the 1st of next month there will be little left in the fields thereabouts.

A sale of thirty-five horses was made at Santa Maria, Tex., lately at \$18 a head. These horses were taken to Mexico for tht use of the Mexican army, and a hundred more have been contracted for by the same parties.

The finest rain since spring has lately

fallen in the vicinity of Dumas. All early grasses, Johnson grass and millet had matured well, and now crops of late grasses are assured. Cattle and horses are in fine condition and will go into winter fat. A California grower claims to have discovered a cure for pear blight. It

is a lotion which is injected into the base of trees. The experiment is being closely watched by the fruit growers of that state and they are favorably impressed with it. S. W. Merchant of San Angelo, who has been purchasing horses for the use

of the British army in South Africa for fourteen months, has shipped during that time about 2800 head. Mr. Merchant is still engaged in buying Lorses. Farmers in that portion of Ellis

The experimental rice planting by

the Brownsville Land and Irrigation company on their plantation, six miles from town, is being watcher with great days' meeting the Northwest Texas interest. The crop was planted late owing to delays in clearing land and getting machinery, but works fine. Sugar cane, peas, potatoes and turthe sham battle between the soldiers nips are doing well in the vicinity of

and Red Men being one of the features San Augustine, the result of the splen-The cattle and horse show was an did rain with which that section was exceptionally fine one. The racing was recently blessed. The rain came too fast and good, some of the fastest run. late, however, to be of any benefit to the cotton crop.

FARM AND PLOCK. Hogs advanced in price.

Burton reports poor range.

Cotton pours into Caldwell.

Cotton rolls into Greenville.

cotton.