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RIOTOUS AFFAIR LAVS AND HUNGARIANS EN. GAGE IN A PITCHED BATTLE.

lly Forty Men Try to Cut, Stab, and Tist of the Wounded-Cu-

it was the blocdiest battle of were wounded. he war around the river front and day night and yesterday morning for like combatants dyel the toadbed of Cantelaria and Christobal in order to

William Malley, aged 24, llving on Lorain street, cut in back and lead rehouse of a promine Spanierd where the property seriously injured and may commander to receive the beautiful to be atedly; seriously injured and may

am Shierman, aged 33, living on th House alley, cut in right shoul-Michael Zebeck, aged 30 years, living

slocated; not seriously injured.

Anton Ballask, aged 21, living at dumbus stret, clubbed; not

their names cannot be learned.

The fight entited between James vial matte. Carter jostled Sprends in passing, which led to angre words later to first. Other men soon came friends of both of the combatants, and within lew minutes there was were used with blocdy effect. At the and the burning of the prefectures and eight of the fight there was a cry of villages of the province. with bluecoats came deming down the hili. Many of the participants in the ried 60 dead and retired with 130 battle fled, but a number who were wounded.

rendered unconscious were too badly injured to escape and were piled in the patrol wages and taken to the police station. Others were removed in aground a few miles north of this se on the hill. er Forced to Return to Havana

return to Havana and that the city bined action of gale and surf

ed in hot haste to the safety of his unknown. It is also stated in the cablegram that Weyler's recall is now assured

as the Spac'sh government is incensed against him i .: his diliatory tac-Cubans here are jubilant, for they

think this will have a favorable effect pon congress.

mont, Pa., near here, Sunday night. promptly. As soon, however, as it was of J. W. Brown, charged with swind- ating the imperial sympathies with the registration papers at Charleston today of the telegraph off John Tarr, aged 25 years, that and called to his attention he forwarded ling, was heard and overruled. Notice acceptance of the principles of fiscal on the governor of Kentucky, when the killed his wife and then committed his resignation, which has just reached of appeal was given. suicide. Young Tarr eloped with the here. daughter of a well known farmer named Long They went to Cumber-land, where they were married, but occurred on the public square yesterday evening between the notorious

Cuban Affaire Havana, Nov. 24.-At the approaching trial of Louis Someillan, the American citizen who has been so long HORRIBLE TALES FROM A MAimprisoned on charges of conspiracy, rebellion, etc., counsel for the defense pleaded for his acquittal, basing the Rack Other to Death-Blood Dyed | request upon the conclusions arrived at by the public prosecutor when the latter sentenced him for life.

Insurgents have dynamited an exnd. O., Nov. 24.—Almost the ploring train near Cardenas, province of Matanzas, derailing the engine and composed largely of Slavs upsetting and burning the cars. A passenger train was fired upon, and, bables, turned out en although the passengers threw them-selves on the floor, a lady passenger and five men, gendarmes and firemen,

the combatants dyed the toadbed of the hill and cade, for the being, the scene of marte a revolting apetacle.

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In the district cour fevered the special point the following devernment is incensed against him for his dilatory taction of the finish the following devernment is incensed against him for his dilatory taction.

The turn is the finish that the c mander to place his vessel at the dis- was not arrested.

posal of the captain general. John Sprends, aged 33, 10. 40 At O'clock Gen. Weyler entered Artemis with the callings compared Franklin avenue, clubbed on head;
Was seen that the captain general was considerably sunburnt. He wore a feel day in consultation with Colonel Miles, the United States boundary commissioner, relative to the cost of moving the Santa Fe track back from the river to the Santa Fe track back from the river to the foot hills to get the railroad out to the foot hills to field uniform with a Panama hat and kept the manufacturers of the country rode a black long. He put up at the idle since May 30, were settled at a to be two miles wide and fifteen miles. The two fa and others and transmit orders in va-lous directions. There he also transacted considerable business with his

ief of staff. The captain a neral was received on arrival at Artemisa by the town authorities, crowds of people and bands whier, aged 24, No. 302 Col-ent, cut about face, teeth the bells were rung in his honor. After visities the military hospitals and breakfaring the captain general

Havana has been suspended on a poftical charge. A dispatch from Santiago de Cuba annouses the arrest of Francisco Berenguer Victoriano Reyes and Jose

Col. Reguara's troops have escorted to Candeliria, province of Pinar del Carreras. Rio, large numbers of families who were camping about in different parts of the country, owing to the destrucarmed with knives and clubs, mich tion of their homes by the insurgents

Police," as the patrol wagen filled In an engagement at Damas the insurgents left 16 killed on the field, bu-

ambulances the hospital. It is said place, and will be a total week. Eight that there is a broken head in nearly of the vessel's crew have ben drowned, and the remaining thirt-five, after suffering terribly from expeure, were taken from the wreck yeterday by York, Nov. 24.-A dispatch boats. In the terrible gale of Sunday morning the San Benite crashed A cipher cablegram from Havana ashore in a dangerous locally, and is last night to a Cuban leader here says now resting on the rocks, and is being that Gen. Weyler has been forced to gradually beaten to pieces by the com-

is in great confusion. Weyler gives When the steamer grounded two no excuse, it is said, except that it is boats were lowered, but they were capoo hot and unhealthy to do any fight- sized in the surf, and eight men were drowned. The captain and the re-It is openly asserted in Havana that mainder of the crew stuck to the ship Weyler became frightened because Ma- until taken off yesterday. So far as ceo had set a price upon his head or known those drowned are as follows: pils. O. W. Scott, first assitant engineer: S. Weyler's scouts informed him that H. Gordon, second assistant engineer; Maceo might make an atempt on Ha- H. Prendergast, fireman: H. J. Freevana and the Spanish general retreat- man, mess boy; three seamen, names

> Resigned His Office. Washington, Nov. 24.-Marcus A. Smith, assitant United States attorney Greene in the Forty-eighth district for the district of Arizona, has resign- court Monday. The motion for a new ship projects are on the way towards ed. Smith was a candidate for electrial in the case of W. F. Tuchong, concompletion. tion as delgate to congress on the victed of forging a check for about In noting the tendency of South Afoffice Smith was in the interior of the tiary for ten years.

to allow his daughter to live Miller gang and officers. Bill Woods. st of the family Tarr Missouri, was fatally shot by Policee of his father-in-law man George Frost, who himself ree of his father-in-law man George Frost, who him

Ga., Nov. 24.—The jury in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—Ex-Banker democratic congressional convention to Corrie Zeigier, charged with Anthony Kozel, who failed last May nominate acandidate to succeed to the Delmont, Pa., near here, last night, in the murder of Sheriff for over \$100,000, admitted yesterday unexpired ferm of Hon. Charles F. John Tarr, aged 25 years, shot and Sheffield furnaces are unexpired for over \$100,000, admitted yesterday unexpired ferm of Hon. Charles F. in the murder of Sherin to over \$100,000, admitted yesterday that he was guilty of crime in the was guilty of crime in th bech, and Tom Watson plead guilty to larceny torday and be defense. This ends the sent to the penttentiary. He is the dried in first banker in the state to be sent to prison for misusing funds entrust

INFAMES MURDERED. Weyer Frightened.

as follows: TENITY HOSPITAL.

Glass Wor to Resume Operations- healthy to do any fighting. Other Intel

Chicago, Nvember 25,-The police

Rio, with instructions to her compolice and was closely questioned, but

The scale is ten per cent below that asked by the union at the opening of the negotiations. A proviso was put in

Shipping Cattle West.

tion to such advance.

Colmesneil Texas, November 25,-There were two shipments of stock cattle from here yesterday via the Miscars going to Kelly Hogg, Odessa, bank. Texas, and three cars to Jackson Collier's ranch near Newlin, in the Pan-

The Texas fever quarantine since March has kept shipments from going to the points named, but the quarantine is off during the winter months, and many shipments will go from East Texas. It is claimed that Texas fever in cattle comes from irritation by ticks that get on the Western cattle from those that go from this country. As he tick does not flourish in the winter. Eastern stock may go among those of the West at this season, and when the springtime comes, all will be clear of vermin and thrive alike on the high

Guthrie, O. T. November 25 .- A dis-

Western grass.

astrous prairie fire swept over the Seminole country yesterday morning near Rochelle. Sixteen persons, it is reported, were burned to death by the raging flames. A Catholic mission was saved by the

heroic work of Sisters Freda and Kirk. These two sisters fought the flames for two hours with wet blankets and saved the lives of twenty Indian pu-

The fire was started by outlaws who were fleeing from a posse of deputy marshals. Most of the people burned were half-breed Indians.

Fort Worth, Texas, November 25,-Two notable cases came before Judge

Ferry Companies Warring. St. Louis, November 25.-There is a

Atlanta, Ga., November 25.—The

New York . November 24 .- The World has a dispatch from Jacksonville, Fla.,

A cipher cablegram from Havana to a Cuban leader here says that General Weyler has been forced to return to Havana and that the city is in great confusion. Weyler gives no excuse, it oma-Saved by the Sisters is said, except that it is too not and un-It is openly asserted in Havana that Weyler became frightened because

his capture.

the Rio Grande at this point for the day in consultation with Colonel Mil's, caused by an incendiary.

Water and Light Project.

Hempstead, Texas. November 24 .the agreement which stipulates that Colonel W. H. Dickerson of this city is should the Dingley bill pass congress now getting up subscribers for water an advance in the tariff of 15 per cent and electric lights. The plant is to be result, the blowers shall receive an ad- put in by Colonel L. A. Ellis, who a vance in wages of 10 per cent. If the short while ago submitted a proposition originally, scored the anti-Matkowsky She died a short while afterwards. thiff advance should be less than 15 to the Hempstead Waterworks com- faction for purchasing a cemetery of A son of J. M. Alsobrook residing per cent the wages shall be adjusted in pany to take off their hands the arteproportion. Should the tariff advence sion well now being bored and to push off from all the offices of the church. ten by a med dog a few days ago. A be more than 15 per cent, the wages it to a successful termination. The packing for the university of the four trades in the window glass citizens are to put up a bonus of \$2500 gackie started for his house, he was for six hours. The dog was killed. business shall be readjusted in proper and to take 500 electric lights and 300 forced back in the church by the crowd.

lights and hydrants being subscribed accomplished fact.

Perfect Train Service. cation to ticket agents of Southern Pa. one for him. cific company, either at Houston or There are a half dozen other promi-Galveston.

Masonic Grand Lodge, Dec. 1. On November 29 and 30, the Houston and Texas Central railroad will t is the general opinion that there without bail. put on reduced rates to Houston, ac will be an extra session and that there count above meeting, as follows: From stations where one way rate to this winter. Houston is less than \$2.30, round trip rate of double the child's fare.

From stations where one way rate to Houston is more than \$2.25, and Tetuan, Spain's minister of foreign afless than \$3.05, rate of \$3. From stations where one way rate to ister to the United States at Washing-Houston is \$3.05, or more, round trip ton, to protest to the American govern-

rate of one fare. local agent or address M. L. Robbins, military company carried the Spanish general passenger agent, Houston.

Canadian Free Trade. London, November 24.-The Times. referring to the colonial cable conference in London, expresses both the belief that the Pacific cable and steam-

Democratic ticket. At the time Attor- \$1200 against the Fort Worth Packing rica and Canada in the direction of free son Mounts. Owing to the feeling warehouse company filed suit against eal Harmon announced against company last summer was withdrawn trade rather than protection, the Times against the officers by the friends of officers of the department running for and he was sentenced to the peniter says: There are signs deserving a the Mounts neither of them would \$25,000 damages. The Wharf compa- Pacific road. He was careful consideration and give occa- leave Pineville, Ky., and cross the Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 24.—At Del-territory, and could not be reached Sion to pause before too hastily associprotection.

Bryan Coming to Texas. Mexia, Texas, November 24.—It now St. Louis, November 25.—There is a big tight on between the Wiggins Fer. seems certain that Hon. William Jenbig tight on between the Wiggins Fer. seems certain that Hon. William Jenbig tight on between the Wiggins Fer. seems certain that Hon. William Jenbig tight on between the Wiggins Fer. seems certain that Hon. William Jenbig tight on between the Wiggins Fer. seems certain that Hon. William Jenbig tight on between the Wiggins Fer. seems certain that Hon. William Jenbig tight on between the Wiggins Fer. hey were married, but makes the motorious has also and the literature and the motorious has also and the literature and the motorious and the literature and the lite

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Was a case of resistance to arrest for outrages and violence by the Muler company, and it announces its intention to select them. The seizure will be met by force.

With the charter lights of the Wiggins since by a band bursting from a bale of cotton, striking him in the eye. Another of the colored hands had his hand other of the colored hands had his hand of cotton. of cotton, striking him in the eye. Another of the colored hands had his hand other of the colored hands had his hand of cotton.

Elopement Sequel. Greensburg, Pa., November 24.-At

convention for upon their return home the girl's properties and the

CHILDREN CREMATED. AWFUL FATE OF FIVE MEMBERS

-Governor Bradley Likely to Call an na Callar, colored, was arrested. Extra Session-Riot in a Church.

OF A FAMILY.

Maceo had set a price upon his head or children of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder New, are closely investigating charges Weyler's scouts informed him that living five miles north of this city, were against the laternity hospital, conMaceo might make an attempt on Haburned to death late last night. The ducted by Ms. Benson at 111 Honore vana and the Spanish general retreated New dwelling was burned while the street. The worn statement of Miss in hot haste to the safety of his palace. parents were attending a dance. When assignee. The liabilities \$3300, assets Alice Martin who, with her infant, is It is also stated in the cablegram they reached the burning building the \$4200. now at the ounty hospital, is as fol- that Weyler's recall is now assured as father saw his 11-year-old lying, burn- Mr. Charles J. Wilborn, a young the Spanish government is incensed ing in the front door, clasping her 3- farmer living near Ananac Chambers

story window and jumped to the storage of flood waters for irrigation ground, calling to the others to follow,

of the way of the reservoir, which is Mich., says:

which clubs and missiles were used and nearly a score injured. The church was crowded at 9 o'clock mass, when the trouble began, Father Bogackie, former priest, whose actions had dihydrants. Of the \$2500 bonus about A crowd of police tried to rush the \$2200 was raised in one day and as priest from the church to the parsonthere is no doubt about the required age. As battle ensued, many heads

crowd dispersed.

Frankfort, Ky., November 23.-Prom- clew. Houston, Texas, November 24.-The inent politicians are visiting Governor Mrs. T. J. Jordan, while pouring pany now has in operation a through extra session. If no extra session is ton county. buffet drawing room sleeping car line held Governor Bradley will appoint a between Galveston and Washington, successor to Senator Blackburn March D. C., affording practically through 4 to serve until the next legislature is sleeper service to New York and in elected. As the governor is prominenttermediate points. Reservations in ly mentioned for the senatorship himthrough car may be secured on appli- seelf the situation is an embarrassing

will be another senatorial fight here

Howl From Spain. Newcastle, Dela., November 23:-I has been learned here that the Duke of \$2400. Assets are about \$1500. fairs, has cabled to Senor de Lome, minment against the insult to the Spanish For further particulars call on your flag in this city last night, when a local

> Detectives in Danger. Williamson, W. Va., November 23. pected to reach here yesterday to an- became enraged. The slayer is not yet swer for the killing of Anderson and 15 years old. James Mounts last week while the for- In the civil district court recently at mer was attempting to arrest Ander- Galveston, the Moody Compress and officers will be brought here for trial. prayed for by plaintiffs

Memphis Tenn., November 23.-The was a hidden obstruction which the artesian water had burst through John Wallace of Cuero, working at steamer struck while making a land-concrete with considerable force.

TEXAS NEWS ITEMS. In the criminal district court at Gal-

veston, recently, Joe Passagoli was convicted of horse theft and given five years in the penitentlary. The dead body of an infant was found several days ago, buried near burn of Kentucky Gives up the Contest Georgetown, Williamson county. An-

The saloon of J. L. Settle at Surry, Kaufman county, was burglarized the other night and several cases of beer Hamilton, Mo., November 23.-Five and whiskey stolen. No arrests so far. R. R. Ridley & Co., at Beaumont, signment naming Geo. O. B. Millard teen nen had a tale of horrible ship-

ch dise at Grapelan Houston count the vessel in some port. purposes. General Manager Frey of as the fire had cut off escape by the made an assignment a short time assistance from many the Santa Fe railroad was here yester- stairway. It is thought the fire was 100, to James Owens. \$2200. Preferred creditors.

Jr., trustee. Home creditors preferred Billy Maxwell was accidentally shot rer de ide past six months came to- in the calf of the leg the other morn- at sa Hearth gether today in a pitched battle, in ing while in a shooting gallery at benter, die trong Italy, Ellis county. The ball grazed the bone but did not break it.

Miss Alice Oliver, daughter of J. H. successor to Father Matkowsky, the Oliver, living in Buffalo, Leon county, was thrown from her horse a few days vided the church and led to hostilities ago and never regained consciousness madstone was applied which adhered fested in the petroleum output from the artesian wells at Corsicana, Na-

being broken by the clubs of the of- vara county, and several establishfor the venture may be put down as an ficers. The priest was pushed back, ments are preparing to use it as fuel. and finally toward night was escorted A few nights ago burglars visited the Some capitalists are in the city today away from the premises. This evening town of Lancaster, Dallas county, ensouri, Kansas and Texas railway, two with a view of putting in another accepting Mayor Wright's counsel, the tering several houses, removing pants from under the heads of sleeping owners. Some \$30 or \$40 was taken. No

Southern Pacific company has perfect. Bradley daily with reference to calling boiling water into a jug. was badly ed arrangements by which Texas is an extra session of the legislature. The scalded about the face a few days ago. put into close communication with state affairs need legislating, but there by the steam blowing the water out of northern and eastern points. The comis a division as to the effeffet of an the vessel. She lives in Denton, Den-

Several days ago Burrell Williams, living at Tanglewood, Lee county. while engaged in a friendly wrestling match with a negro, was thrown by the latter and when released fell over

At the examining trial recently of nent republican candidates and Senator Elijah Hays, at Victoria, Victoria Blackburn will continue the fight to county, charged with the murder of the last, while the friends of Secretary Sheppard Colbaith, Judge Fenner decided to remand the accused to fail

J. D. Morton & Co., grocery merchants at Cameron, Milam county, filed Cramer, trustee. Liabilities with nine-

After two days deliberation the jury in the case of the state vs. W. A. Tippens, in the Fort Worth courts, charged with slander, a few evenings ago brought in a verdict of guilty, assessing his punishment at a fine of \$100. Frank Danek, a Bohemian, was killcolors from the armory and burned ed near Oldenburg, Fayette county a few days ago. He drove the horses of a negro boy off his sugar cane and told him to keep them off, or his father Detectives Clark and Bevins were ex- would have to pay damages. The youth

> the Galveston Wharf company for by a switch engine ers. violation of contract and cost the sum buried in his hands

ple had their old cistern on the freight- The mey nights

SUEFERING SAILORS

SEVENTEEN MEN BROUGHT T GALVESTON

From he Abandoned German Bark Smidt The Had Been Out at Sea Twenty-Seven Days-The Food They Had to Eat Was Damged by Sea Water.

Galeston, Tex., Nov. 24.—Seventeen men fom the abandoned German bark Smid were brought in to port yesterday vening by the Ware steamship Holyfell, Capt. Brown. These sixwreck There was death and almost privaion. Had not succor come v it di, there would have been deatls. For 27 days the live on food that was damaged water and tea and coffee flavo salpetre. Not a pleasant di sure, and one that none of

Finally the food as bad that they were

The members of lost are: Car

Jens Igreen (still 8 men, fred Hendrickso. son, Aust Olsen, Fra, (still st), Otto Maas, B stoo egas al Sicudeno Vicaizio seamenBaron August von lo Hen Franz Pifan (an h citizen) Heinrich Wetjen, Sharpeend Steward Hans Work

VernolTex., Nov. 23.—Saturday ternoon out 3 o'clock, while Richa Napier a Lee Stephens, son of Con gressmanlect John H. Stephens of this citywere out hunting west of town oney their shotguns was accidentally dcharged while driving over a rough ace of ground, and the full charge torthrough the arm of young Stephens, I ween the elbow and shoulder. He athe time was holding the gun in his ems with the muzzzle resting against is arm. The arm for three inches wasliterally blown to pieces, the charge inging up. Young Napier got the woulded boy to town as quickly as possib. The weather was raw and chilly, ad from the exposure and loss of blood young Stephens died at 8 p. m. Satulay, and will be interred

Nothing the has happened here for years has so hocked this community. Young Stephes was 18 years of age. Detructive Fire.

at Montague

Atlanta, Tex. Nov. 23.—The most destructive fire n the history of this a deed of trust recently, naming T. E. town broke ou at 1 o'clock Sunday morning in thetwo-story brick buildteen preferred creditors, aggregate ing on the corner of Front and Hiram streets, owned by M. Jacobs and occupied by the drug firm of Newkirk & Peck. This building was burned out before any mean could be used to prevent it. The fire haped from one build ing to another until the saleon of Smith & Carney, the saloon of S. Mays and the large hardward bre of J. S. Spell were entirely des d. On the south corner of the block ands the south corner of the blockers the large general store of M. On this building hinged the fairs town, and by the concentrated of the entire male population the was conquered here.

The Houston and Texas Central peo- until the

rekett News. procite the Cont House. the at the postoffice at Brackett Tay County, Texas, as Mecond hed every Saturday. KARTES, ED, and PROP. on of Taxon & Moore Tax Collecte iney Co. It went locratic four lections, so we informed by a prominent Degat.

THE Val Verdeader comes to us this week itly improved in appearance, all home print. It is neatly madp and ably edi

CATTLE sales at a standstill proved. t present in thounty. Stockmen are holdistheir cattle for the spring mat, when they are ward tendenc

CONGREMAN-ELECT SLAYDES LETTER.

Says Thatle Will Labor in the Interests His Constituents.

Texas Stockan and Farmer. In reply to question from the editor of thipaper to the Hon.

J. L. Sladen, congressman elect from the twelfth Texas congressional dtrict, as to his views as to an inport duty on wool, hides and ve stock, we are in receipt of he foilowing plain, for pauper.

open and inelligent letter. San Antoro. Tex., Nov. 20.1896 furnished jail. Veries P. Brown, Esq., Editor Texas Stockman and Farmer;

Dear Sir-replying to your mestions I beg to say;

1. That I made no ante-election primises which I shall not try to make past-election facts. 2. I have always held that the election Nov. 3rd. producer of raw material, that is

(having west Texas in mind) the

producer of wool, hides and catis as much entitled to the ng care of the government r of congress I shall do my t to see that justice is

Texas sheep and catile his matter of the tar- ery.

ment wheels remust come from s, and it will be imports as prisoners duce of west onnection I

democrat, aside from my view I can consist the take those positions, becan the Chicago convention plains condemned discriminating duth such as the free raw material I is levied, Roach & Co. 10c. for nails. and the New Braunfel demo-cratic convention specifically call ed for the pretection of wool, sheep, cattle and hides.

Respectfully yours, JAMES L. SLAYDEN.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

Reconvened Monday Nov. 23d w th the following officers present Ferry Ellis, commissioner Prec. No 3; Geo. Hobbs, commission- judge at the end of each month er Prec No. 4; O. F. Seargeant, for salary and rent, without county clerk.

as commissioner Prec. No. 1, was all prevous orders to the contrary. presented to the ccurt, examined and approved.

The clerk fixed the bonds of county judge each at \$1000. The bonds of R. Strattop having been upon in duties of his office as presiding officer.

The urt fixed the bonds of the follog officers viz: She iff \$5000, inty clerk \$2000, con stable \$5000, and I. Inspector

\$2000. The follows officers having ed for the ensuing term, fil heir bonds, : Perry Ellis, com. Proc. G. W. Hobbs it ion 2 a year in advance ger and Tex collector; Fla.

The motion to reconsider he note of Prec. No. 2, was carrie ing officers elected: H. H. Lev-

R. R. Whistler, Justice of the Peace. Certificates of election were issued to the above officers The following officers having Val Verde Leader.

News mading mistake been seclared elected filed their eek in statinat Kinney bonds which were approved: H had alwayone Repub- H. Levering commissioner Prec. No. 2, \$3000; James Magner, J. ars ago and a in previous P. Prec. No. 1, \$1000.

Report of M. P. Malone, treasurer, approved.

Reports of Geo. Auderson, H & I. Inspector, O. F. Seargeant, county clerk and M. S. Moore,

Report of J. W. Weaver road supervisor Prec. No. 2 was ap-

The annual amount of school fund commencing the first day of Sepf. 1895, and ending the 31st. confident pricwill have an up- day of Aug. 1893, was presented by M. P. Malcne treasurer and approved.

The following claims were examined and ordered paid;

J. W. Weaver.....\$45.00 F. S. "\$54.00 J. U. .. M. Locke\$232.47 party. J. S. Gay The above claims were for work Eagle Pass Guide.

Hobbs & Roach \$3.25 for supplies on road.

Hobbs & Roach \$5.00 coffin

W. B. Guillaudeu \$5.00, water

L. Moscattelli \$1.25 for wood. Mrs. Ann Murphy \$30, boarding Mr. Schroeder two months. Ordered that warrant issue on general fund to each of the persons for services as officers of

Maverick, Clark Litho Co. \$1.50 for stationery.

O. F. Seargeant \$26.50 for making quarterly report and colmore pampered brother, lectors certificates, \$4.00 stamps. tern manufacturer. As a and labor cleaning out election

Chas. Kartes \$3.00 for station- be desired by the authorities

H. C. Hunt & Co. \$1.50 for at the lubricant to hauling away dead jack and ex-

tated above, if cire and medical attendance up- heavy mortgage for some time a satisfactory on paupers, \$3.50 attendance on and this foreclosure of the same

Roach & Co. \$11.65, supplies, The Del Rio Record. t our de- \$5.00 supplies for road.

rate and W. R. Partrick 35c, supplies hey will for jail services as

W. Kelso \$25.00 lgeal advice. Ernest A. Jones having been

Roach & Co. 10c. for nails. Juan San Miguel 35c for repairs on bridge.

Cesto Talamantes \$3.00, water

the court fixed the bonds of M. P. Malone the same as they were two years ago.

Motion made and carried that; ed not issue warrant to the ov. Sabinal. order from the commissioners The bond of Wm. F. Holmas, court, hereby revoking any an

> lothes furnished John Sheely R. Kratz \$20.00 final disbur ment of \$419.84 of the gener school fund and 10 per cent

Perry Ellis \$25.00 medicine at

Report of M. S. Moore for find in a few days settlement examined and appro

Ordered that the clerk char J. W. Nolan, Tax collector, 100 ing funds, for un-collected taxes Sovereign Visitor. on rolls of 1896, turned over him by M. S. Moore, viz.

approved.

PER DIEM Court adjourned.

Chas. Hodges, county surveyor ping at the Gorman House.

D. K. Furnish, one of the prominent ranchmen was in town a few days ago for the purpose of buying a large quantity of hay to be used for feeding mules, employed in building tanks on his rach during the comi g win-

R. V. Sauer the Kinney county bee ma was in town last week with a wagon load of choice hon-

S. H. Merchant, of San Antonio, purchased this week from J. M. Campbell of our town, 1000 head of beeves at \$18, \$20 and \$22 per head. They will be shipped from Del Rio to the eastern market at an early date.

A hunting party of prominent sists in making the stock busi- foigive much in that fellowmorgentlemen from San Antonio and mess unprofitable. We pay a tal who would rather make men Del Rio will soon go across the large proportion of the taxes swear than women weep, who river to Mexico for a few days which go into the state treasury would rather have the hate of the sport. Among the most promi- and it is but just that our needs whole he world than the contempt nent will be Gov. Chas. A. Cul-should receive some attention of his wife—he would rather call from the legislators from other anger to the eyes of a king than\$140.00 berson who will be one of the from the legislators from other

of C Porfirio Diaz, left this week Mrs, I. L. Martin, and will prob for the City of Mexico, where ably remain about two weeks. they will spend a few weeks in visiting friends.

day night very ill. At last account necessity of currency reform.

he was improving. -The town council of C. Por- strike at Hamburg. firio Diaz, learning that diph- The French chamber of deputies here, instructed Dr. Lorenzo the public schools. Cantu to telegraph to the city of Rumors of a Chilean revolution Mexico for a remedy known as discredited at Washington. Sue ro anti-diphtria de The Boers pass a law restrict-

Roux.'' which has been used for ing immgration. that disease in different parts of The king of Servia visits the Europe and Mexico, especially pope in Chihuahua, with pronounced M. Arton believed to know all success. The remedy has ar- the insisde history of the Panama rived and Dr. Cantu has made scandals. an offer of both his medicine and Anti-Masonie meeting in Lyons, his services in case they should Erance, winds up in a riot.

-In the case of the Holland Trust Co. vs. the Rio Grande Bridge Co., judgement was rendered in favor of the former. W. R. Partrick \$21.88, medi- The bridge has been under a hanghing. will probably result in the sale of

the property.

The election afterclap occured last Monday night when I. A. Dewees wheeled Jim Borroum and L. V. Magill trundled Trav-Ragin in wheelbarrows from the depot to the end of Perry St. in payment of a n election bet. Messy, Dewees and Magill, were men and Messrs. Ragin prroum McKinley men: s no lack of lurid and us fire-works along the erch, and quite a numntorian lungs contribuhubbib. · Everybody

and the affair

The following is the program of the District Teachers-Institute to convence in byalde. Saturday December, 5th. 1896.

Importance of systematic work in school, A. H. Horn, Del Rio. Miss Juliett Ellis Ilvalde. Individuality in teacher and in

pupil. Mr. G. E. Petty, Brackett. Mr. T. M. West, Uvalde. Should public schools undertake high school work? Mr. H.

W. Goodwin, Brackett. Miss Lcis White, Uvalde. Should morals and manners be county clerk is here by instruct - taught in school? Prof. Clifton,

> Mrs. Trimmell, Myalde. E. S. Block, Co. Attorney. was voted a salary of \$400 a year

commencing December 1st. Judge Griner's salary was raised to \$1200.00 per anum commencing December 1st.

S. H. Merchant, of an Antonio bought 1000 head of cows and beeves from J. M. Campbell at \$18 \$20 \$22 per head, which wil be shipped to San Antonio

Judge R. Kratz of Brackett arrived in the city last Sunday morning to visit friends. Judge says he was defeated in the elect ion for District Attorney, but he following amounts in the follor- is still Judge of Kinney County

This is a peculiar world, says an exchange. One man is sav-District School 446.55 in taking a girl to the theater and The bond of P. Meza, constable sending her flowers, with the Prec. No. 1, was examined and hope of making her his wife, while a neighbor is using what money he has in getting a divorce One man escapes with diseases

his debts.

Uvalde News. of Kinney county, accompanied the boys of the town have recen- his children ruse to the front gard The saloons will not sell these wife when she hears his footfall it to a coat of tar and feathers-

the thicker the coat the better. victims to the coyote, lobo and would like inflict upon his felother beasts of prey, which as- lowmen, Lit dares not. I can sections of the state.

Miss Ida Augustine, of Del Ric Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Salana, is in the city visiting her friend

The Scott-Russell Mr. Dan Bogard, for several being aired in the London court. months past employed at Lang- Emperor Francis Joseph urges on try, was brought home on Mon-the Hungarian parliament the

Eight thousand dockers on

theria had made its appearance defeats the motion to secularize

Ex-Premier Crispi says Europe does not desire peace.

The Burt case goes to the jury and Sheriff White takes precau tions to protect the prisoner in case the verdict is not for

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water, even the he prays right and morn till he's black in the The News learns that some of shakes the eternal hill. But if by Mrs. Hodges came over from the streets at night to greet him, and love's own Brackett Monday and are stop- under the influence of liquor. sunshine illumes the face of his boys liquor direct, and conse- you may take it for granted that's quently it must come through true gold for his home is a heaven others, who if caught should and the himbug never gets that have the severest penalty meted near the great white throne of out to them. The parents of the God. He may be a rank atheist boys should treat them to a good and a red-flag anarchist a Mordose of hickory repeated about mon and a nigwump, he may every two hours for a day, and buy votes in locks of five and the one who furnished them with bet on the elegion, he may deal 'em from the ottom of the deck and drink ber until he can't tell ing session of the legislature will and still be n infinitely better Annually through the west Texas makes his hone a hell. who vents counties thousands of dollars upon the hpless heads of wife

fear to the face of a child.

SEVENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

The Youth's Companion will celebrate its seventy-first birthday in 1897. Among the many Companion for the the coming ST. LOUTS Dental PARLOR year is an article of exceptiona value by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, on "The Habit of thrift." Mr. Carnegie's paper with readable, practical articles based on their own experience, and valuable to the old as well as to the young.

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southwest for homes and health. to be at home taking abath.' .-

and health-giving BLOOD. Billy Kuhlman was tere on a isit from Eagle Pass his week The Fort Clark's and Ft. Sam Houston's played ball yesterday the former winning

TEXAS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Italy has 1230 population by

There is talk of a new passenot at Yoakum. enlisted in the Cuban army. for the Childress post- and prosperous one.

himself, losing both great toes.
Felix Frobandt will begin the the Endeavor Society, o Brackthem to assist in prividing at San Angelo at an early date.

T. K. Bickley, populist, has thanksgiving dinner for the very sold the Rockwall Record to T. B. poorest of the population of the Ridgell and W. P. A. demo-

had been ascertained that Star way be a cadidate for tory effect on the maruaders. cumstances so destitute, that representatives The Fun Count News nominates listrict Atorney Ed H.

n their houses to afford a to succeed Attorney Abort 1,000 bales of cotton The appeal of the ociety met sucn have been marketed in Tyler and it is expected that its receipts will open handed benevolence. the committee found its work,

Brenhen is considering a proposition from Howard Cole of Shrevepor to establish a cotton On the day before Thanksgivmill at that point. ing, the Endeavor rooms presented the appearance of a city mar-

The Bryan and Sewall club of San Adgelo has changed its name to "the free silver club," and will meet every three months. Editor W. L. Sargent has

loaded, the floor bid to do duty leased the Hunt County News to Henry Aycock and will engage in the real estate and loan busi-

Belton Reporter: Miss Pearl Embree will shortly return from Mabel sheriff. Waco, and she and Miss Mabe Pendleton will accompany Hon. Ed. Weaver was in ton this George C. Pendleton to Wa hing; week and reports plent of fat ton when he goes on to attend the cattle for sale on the Nuces.

no easy task District Judge Woodward to show to administer the splendid redand equable fied for contempt of court in as long after dusing to levy a special tax to the News office the other day and a long walk in the course of a

of Ovsters at Goddards next week

amou to cure Ma'arial Fever, provided elect him as he is the luckiest dollars, you take Simmons Liver Reg- man politically and matrimonialulator. It is just the remedy for Maliria and all Spring ailments.

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Mary And American State of the American

Mr. C. A. Windus is an applibetter man for the place could ardly be found as he is competent and conversant with the du- are run down, ties of the office. We hope that he will secure the position.

A lot of those delicious cucumber pickles just received at God-

Chaplain Potter will deliver an work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in address to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the Christian Endeavor rooms. The rooms will be warm and comfortable, and everybody is invited to attend.

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LEVERING-BECKETT.

The friends of Howard Levering were somewhat surprised the other day when he announced the fact that the duties of his new office, (com. Prec. No. 2), appearing to burdensome, he had taken a partner to advise, comfert and cheer him through life.

of Mr. Bud Beckett, of the Nueces. The wedding took place at Comanche has a new roller the home of the bride's parents. Sunday evening the 22nd inst...

better or for worse. The NEWS extends congratulaust Winn of Sherman tions and hopes that their voy-Frankie Matthews will age through life may be a happy ficer, with the best interests of

Frank Rose Jr. is boarding the 37 big catfish the other day be-

Tucker and Throckmorton the

We have not heard of any cat- the city this week. tle being stolen for quite a while on the river. Probably the presence the rangers had a salu-

A Sterling, the genial manage er of the Maurice pastures visi ted the city Wednesday. Deputy Sheriff Gay of Spofford

was in town Wednesday. The new officers are all insta-

led ready for business, and affairs of the county will rund Ira H. Evans, President of

N. Y. and Texas Land Company has added his name to our scription list. Sheriff Nolan has our tinks for an order for letter headetc.

We hope that the new deers will patronize home indust John Sheedy is the new ailer,

and Cue Watts of Spoffords de-

The county judge and com- If you don't see what bu want had to walk back to town. missioners of Mills county have in the jewelry line ask lance to Mr. Albt Schwandne called at

said that the many friends of H. day Levering were serious contemplating running Mr Levering for ed Thursday night. e legislature next election, and It does'nt take much medicine have no doubt but that they can ly in this section.

Kraut, Celery, Edwards coun-Than of it. "Simmons Liver Reg- ty sweet potatoes, butter and

countenance in the NEWS office and twenty quail. this week, and told us that a lot indications religion, matrimony by the stove.

and prosperity had struck the Nueces in a lump.

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Every-thing in the jewelry line Joe Jones Esq., of Del Rio was

> business. Mr. Henry Ware of Del Rio. was a visitor to the city this week Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodges returned the early part of the this week.

week from a visit to Del Rio. Mr. Hobbs, the Spofford merchant, was in attending to the part of the week on account of duties of commissioners' court.

The Silver Dollar Saloon was The young lady is the daughter moved into the old Mendeke saoon until the former building un dergoes repairs.

Will Holmes is now a full fledg Judge Whistler tying the Gordion ed commissioner. Will is a bright knot, that bound Miss Beckett young man, endowed with plenty and Mr. Levering for life, for of good common sense, business qualities that are to be admired, sober, industrious, and we predict that he will make a good ofthe county always in view.

Phil Bitter caught a string agreeablo this week, drizzling

nearly all the time. Mr. Malloy, of the firm of Pratt state rangers were here this & Malloy, the well known saloon men of Spofford, was visiting in

Mr. Hutchinson, the new county surveyor was here this week. Judge Gillis and Judge Kelso Charles Foster is a new pupil in made us an appreciated call the Room Two.

early part of the week. These n the legal firmament of Western in writing.

A number of races are spoken are advancing in reading. f for Christmas day.

Col. Phil Palmer made a big required and has been given shipment of wool Monday.

Mr. Weaver was sick the early part of the week andwas unable to get in early enough Monday to be present at the opening of commissioners' court.

Mr. M. C. Racer has moved own Middle-man? his livery stable from the Nolan House to the old stand opposite the rostoffice.

Otto Stadler took a ride out on his wheel Thursday afternoon on the Del Rio road, and when about ten miles out he had the misfortune to strike a snag and break the rim of the front wheel. Otto

The bicycle in Brackett has not only become a pleasure with many of our business men but a necessity as it saves them many

"Jack" Sims and a party of That's our the best. hunters from Fort Sam Houston returned the early part of the week from a hunt to Devil's river where they found plenty of game and had a good time.

Sergt. Hamburg and F. Bitter g'ving day by ance with Fever of three years standing for Judge Ross Whistler, law on went out on a duck hunt Thursthe Nueces, showed his smiling day and bagged thirteen ducks

A cold norther came sweeping of weddings were coming off soon down yesterday morning causing on the river, and from present everybody to hunt a warm place

> Mr Albert Turpe and three other gentlemen came up from Dixie yesterday and enjoyed the air immensely. Mr Turpe came repared but the rest of the pary tot so cold that they couldn't a cigarette between their teet. Mr. Turpe has our thanks

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> The High Schoul room has been buisy with examination Miss Bessie Stratton has been away from school the greater Sto if

sickness In the 8th. grade examination in Algebra and Histry John Stadler made a hundred in each

The 7th. and 8th. grades did better in their examination this

Rufus Thomas entered the 7th.

grade this week, Rufus seems to be a willing worker. The 4th. and 5th. grades held their Thanksgiving exercises Wednesday afternoon, the pupils

decorated the room with mistletoe and pictures. Mabel Anderson, Flora Dooley Davis, Frank Garza, William Murphy, Thomas Meza, Cora Windus, Celest Sweeney, Mary Richards, Della Kuhlman have ing the ye 3

Monthly examinations a completed for the 3rd. month.

The beginning classes are norentlemen are the brightest stars table this week in improvement

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sible to render assistance.

Thirteen save so far.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 23A special from Birmingham, Ala., Sai A party of a dozen youngople who left Ensley City early Satury night in a wagon for a hay ridead their

disaster before they had preded a other boat with four of the crew capmile on their journey. Tenays ago sized nine times, losing two men. Three a new bridge was complet across Village creek, near Ensl City. While crossing this the struce gave crew clinging to the rigging. Such a way, precipitating the wagonith its human freight fifteen feet bev into the water. Not a person in threhicle escaped uninjured.

William Shannon, aged aut 20. was hurt about the head, which aused Sheridan, messenger boy; one seaman. concussion of the brain, from hich

he died vesterday. Miss Maggie Hartagan was sously crew are still in the rigging. injured about the head and heback was sprained. It is feared the she will die.

Charlie Barns had his scalp cuipen for two inches and received ininal injuries, which may result seriour, The others injured were C. L. Sn. non, head badly cut; C. G. Campli. horribly bruised about the face nd body; Ed Blackburn, arm broh: m Brown, leg and head cut; Iss Jones, cut and bruised on hd shoulders: Miss Lula Willias, badly cut; Miss Nellie Blackbu, ed to swim ashore with a line. The d; Eph Bowie, colored drit, shoulder straps on his life-preserver sprained. broke and the man went down. Lightcause of the accident was the housekeeper Brown and an Indian gers of the bridge were to named Lazarus, William Comprey and by constant jarring the Al Cunningham manned a boat and porked off the sills. Ti made two heroic efforts to connect the con Saturday night tau wreck with the shore with a line, but

Il letting the entire spa were unsuccessful. The steamers water in the creek wa Point Arena and Alcazar are off the so that but for the wreck, but can render no assistance of those uninjured the until the sea calms. A passing steamnd those most seriously er landed a gun at Point Arena vesterday afternoon and the line will be shot will begin an investinto the wreck. Both parts of the ship e is talk of suits or are fast in the sand fifty feet apart. he county. The sailors claim the accident was on Ferris Dead. account of the foghorn not blowing. v. 23.—George 0. but the night was clear and the light

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eraco. Ky. , the of the contract Merris cendiary. Will Secure Requisition Papers. Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 23.-Detectives Clark and Bevins were expected here yesterday to answer for the killing of Anderson and James Mounts last week, while the former was attempting to arrest Anderson t was in 1892 t Mr. the officers by the friends of the Mounts, neither of them would leave of all the peoply the Pineville, Ky., and cross the state line. of the greatest wons of ernor of Kentucky, when the officers will be brought here for preliminary

the others to follow, as the fire had

cut off escape by the stairway. It is

Mich., Nov. 23 he hearing. Train Jumps the Track. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.-While running at the rate of forty miles an hour the "White City special" of the Big Four route jumped the track Saturday night at Moneo, thirty-four miles from Chicago. The engine and three coaches left the rails, but did not tip over. No one was injured. The mail car, baged in the deck load the gage car and express car and smoker followed the locomotive. The smoking car was filled with passengers, but further than a severe shaking up they

were not injured. The Taylor brothers were captured efore the heat wich in Colbert county, Alabama, recently, The crew en and jailed.

> The town of Hamilton, Wash., was wrecked by floods a few days ago.

> At Berne, Ind., recently, two physicians were arrested for poinsoning a

A Millionaire Saicides.

New York, Nov. 22 .- Helmas Ron of maine, whose estate, estimated at about mes shooting himself. Romaine was iden-Iron tified with many local enterprises. He e farm he said he was not feeling

> ing Very Remarkable. te Owner-There are the time. an observer there us in the world.

coma to San Francisco, went ashore INSURGENTS HAVE SET A PRICE ON HIS HEAD.

AFTER GEN. WEYLER.

Reports of a Company of Sixty Texas Rangers anded Lon the Island, Armed With Long Range Rifles, Which will Carry a Ball Five Miles.

sea was running. The vessel struck about 1 o'clock in the morning and an hour later broke just aft the smokepassed through here on his way home evening Arbuckle was in Luchow's stack. Boats were lowered, but one from Cuba. He went over on the last saloon at One Hundred and Fortieth merriment transformed into ath and it, four of whom were drowned. An- ferred with the tug's cargo to a fishing with the other three men named. Stecapsized immediately with five men in smack in the gulf and was landed at vens was the first to be taken. He at a point sixty miles from Havana. He first denied having been in Luchow's men by heroic means reached the save his name as Philip Carroll. He saloon with Arbuckle. As he was shore. Daylight found the rest of the accompanied a cargo of ammunition talking to Capt. O'Brien a detective and bore letters to Cuban leaders on walked in with Davidson. Davidson heavy sea is running that it is imposthe island. Carroll says that the in- at once recognized Stevens and said to surgents have set a price on Ge.1. Wey- him: "Hello, are you here in this case, ler's head and that he will be taken or too?" Stevens, according to Police killed if he gets near the insurgent's Capt. O'Brien, seemed nettled wher gineer; M. Pendergast, fireman; John

A company of sixty Texas rangers When Davidson was searched one of armed with rifles, which will carry a Arbuckle's cards was found on his per-Capt. Smith and twenty-seven of the ball five miles, landed on the island son. Davidson admitted having met three weeks ago and these men are on Arbuckle Wednesday night and said The steamer Point Arena reached the outlook at the time for Spanish they had arranged a meeting for yesthe scene at 12 o'clock noon and sent officers. The rifles, which are Sharp's terday. This was why Mr. Arbuckle out a boat and by great bravery and needle guns with wind gauges and tel- had given him his card, he said. skilled seamanship rescued seven men. escopic sights, weigh 28 pounds. The After this story was told another de-In making a second trip the boat was natives can not use them, but an inalmost swamped and compelled to surgent accompanies each Sharp shoot- Menger. All three then admitted havabandon all efforts on account of the er and carries a field glass. With the ing seen Arbuckle in Luchow's saloon great breakers washing over the wreck. glass the native scans the country for on Wednesday night. They denied, sailor was washed overboard and officers. When one is found the rang- however, having gone up town with reached the shore almost dead. He er gets action with his rifle, firing from him. Menger said that Stevens was was revived by a doctor on the beach. a rest. These Texans operate chiefly trying to get Arbuckle to go to Har-At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a from treetops. For every officer they lem with him "to go against a brace sailor jumped overboard and attempt- kill or fatally wound they get \$1000, game." He did not know whether and the man who kills Gen. Weyler is Stevens had succeeded in getting Arto get \$5000. Carroll left Havana on arraigned in the Harlem police court one of the Plant steamships four days ago. He says that the seat of filibustering will be transferred from the ination. south Atlantic coast to the Louisiana and Texas coast on the gulf. The American revenue cutters are keeping too sharp a watch on the Georgia and Florida coasts.

The Ward Trial. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 21.-The trial of A. K. Ward for forgery was yesterday, as it was nearly all of Thursday, taken up with the examination of S. C. Toof, the defendant's father-in-law. Mr. Toof Thursday related how he first knew that Ward ever used a signature decide to play a card which they wrongfully when he asked about a \$5,- think, will force the mine managers to 900 note affoat in New York bearing come to their terms under pressure had never signed such a paper. Mr. districts of the state. Toof related how had ad taxed Ward

Mr. Toof, on account of his daugh- unions will follow rapidly. ter, Ward's wife, agreed that he would In this connection it is stated upon not expose Ward, and told the bank authority that the mine managers of people that he would protect that note. Montana have decided upon making a fell in a swoon and has been a raving Vesterday Mr. Toof told of the time reduction in wages of 50 cents a day when Ward was at the point of death very soon, and this is expected to preat his house in 1895, how how they cipitate a strike by the largest miners' talked over Ward's affairs, how Ward union in the country. The Montana said that his obligations outstanding unions have been contributing liberaldid not exceed \$20,000, and asked Mr. ly in aid to the Leadville strikers, but

Ward recovered, and made out for Pittsburg, came She rushed to the second story window amounting to \$19,000, which amount the conston of and jumped to the ground, caling to Mr. Toof paid, in accordance with the promise made by Ward. After June 20, 1895, Mr. Toof never

thought the fire was caused by an in- indorsed any paper for Ward. Mr. Toof said he had a couple of interviews with Ward on the day of the latter's flight, but had no intimation of the professed movements of Ward. Asked if he had taken up any notes since Ward fled to Honduras, Mr. Toof said: "I believe I have taken up but two notes since Ward fled the city, and I have declared my signature on all Mounts. Owing to the feeling against the other \$80,000 or \$90,000 outstanding to be a forgery, and I have pleaded non est factum to all suits brought to recover them. The forged signatures It was decided to secure requsition pa- are imitation of my signature. Some pers at Charleston to-day on the gov- are good imitations and some are not."

Verdict of Not Guilty.

Eureka, Kan., Nov. 21.-The notorious Frazer murder case came to an end Thursday night, when the jury returned a verdict of not guilty as to defendants Lichlighter, Cox and Mc-Bee, which also disposes of the charges against several other defendants who had demanded separate trials. On motion of the county attorney the case against F. S. Olney, charged with the murder of Gibson, Frazer's partner, was also dismissed.

John S. Frazer and W. B. Gibson. drovers of Southern Kansas, incurred the enmity of a large number of cattlemen by bringing in cattle from south of the Texas fever line. Both were brutally murdered in the year 1891. Frazer's was found in his pasture, he having been stabbed nine times. Gibson was murdered in a hotel at Moline, Kan. Over a dozen drovers were arrested as a result of the two murders. Upon the first trial of the men just acquitted the jury disagreed.

Medical Congress at an End. Mexico City, Nov. 21 .- The session of the Pan-American congress having up- \$1,000,000 value, committed suicide on come to an end, the party went out sion.

> Gospel Mission Union. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—At yesterday's ple were killed by a train. s presenting themselves union the time was mostly taken up with listening to addresses by repre-Sentatives from missions from the diffel-ent cities. Rev. A. C. Peck, of the professional earnings notwithstandmake the re- He ping Hand institute of Denver, was ing, that she sold her hotel in Paris, the first speaker.

> > enia Gibson, of Home and ol, Albany, N. Y., urtis, Woman's Mi

Three Suspects Arrested. New York, Nov. 21.-The central office of detectives have made three additional arrests in connection with the death of Frank P. Arbuckle of Denver. The prisoners are George Stevens, a saloenkeeper; Joseph Davidson, a stenographer, and Frederick Menger, a bartender. The men are said to have been seen with Arbuckle on the night

hefore his death. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21.—The agent of The investigations of the detectives western powder and dynamite firm disclosed the fact that on Wednesday this remark was made to him.

buckle away. The three prisoners were

Governor Will Take Action

Leadville, Col., Nov. 21.-The most important move yet made by the striking miners was yesterday announced on what is considered reliable authority. That statement is that the governor had decided to take summary measures to suppress further violence here and to bring the strike to an end, has, it is said, caused the officers of the union, with the backing of the western federation of miners, to Toof's signature. Mr. Toof knew he from the managers of mines in other

The union has sent emissarles to all had confessed all, pleaded for secrecy, to inaugurate at the state to urge them threatened to kill himself if exposure strike, thus tying up all the mines in followed, and promised never to do so the state. Cripple Creek and Telluride are to take the initiative and other

to keep all their money at home.

Encounter With Bandits

Senar N. M. Nov. 21.-Deputy United States Marshal McClinchy has had a fight with Black Jack's bandits, killing the notorious Bob Hayes and wounding George Musgrove, alias Jeff Davis, who escaped. None of the posse were injured. Black Jack, Frank Anderson, Neil George and another escaped, and the posse are in pursuit. The fight occurred at Deer creek, about thirty miles south of Separ, off the Southern Pacific.

This is said to be the most desperate commenced operations in July last, since which time they have held up Perez, of the Cuban army, Hees Separ twice, and White Oak stage, rob- important communications to the bing the mail four times; Nogales delegate of Mexico City from the bank. Teviston postoffice, San Simon ban government. Lieut. Col. z a line rider, who with a posse pursued victory for Cuba libre. them after the attempted bank robbery at Nogales; Parker, a ranchman, news

Bible Superintendents in Session.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21,-Seventeen of the twenty-one district superintendents of the American Bible society met in executive session here for the purpose of listening to and discussing modifications of the plan of work at present pursued by the various superintendents. The society is increasing its scope and now has 1900 auxiliaries in the United States, and is carrying on the work in twelve foreign fields. The society is in its 81st year. It has distributed nearly 62,000,000 copies of the holy word. In the last fifteen years \$2,100,000 has been expended in foreign work.

A Lynching Threatened

Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 21 .- Detective J. H. Glark is here in jail across of his farm in Rochelle park, Bergen yesterday on a special train as guests the hall from "Cap" Hatfield, whom he held county, New Jersey, Saturday by of the city to view the great drainage captured only a few days ago. He had works in the valley of Mexico. They succeeded in escaping pursuit by the were greatly impressed with the mag- friends of Anderson Mounts, whom he was formerly president of the Paterson nitude of the undertaking, and were and Detective Bevins had killed at Be-(N. J.) Railway company. Three enthusiastic as to the manner in which lorme. At Pikeville he found protecmonths ago Romaine's mother died. they were entertained on the trip. To- tion, whence he, with Detective Bev-This had a depressing effect on him, day the larger part of the delegates ins, was brought to this place and put and he continually complained of being will return to the United States, but in jail. The Mounts and McCoys now ill. When he left home Saturday for those who have decided to prolong join forces, and threaten to take both their stay will be taken on an excur- detectives and Hatfield from jail and

> At Concord, Ky., recently, three peo-Madame Sarah Bernhardt was

febent cities. Rev. A. C. Peck, of the He ping Hand institute of Denver, was the first speaker.

Others who spoke were B. F. Shaw, of the Haymarket mission, Kansas of Haymarket mission, Kansas of the Haymarket mission, Kansas of Haymarket mission,

A WOMAN WOUNDED.

SHOT BY AN UNKNOWN WHITE MAN.

He Called at the House for Something Eat. and Without Warning He Began Shooting at Her Husband, but Missed His Alm and Shot Her.

La Grange, Tex., Nov. 23.-Saturday Sawyer, of Toledo, Fayette county, asking for some corn and afterwards for water and something to eat. When Mr. Sawyer proceeded to aftend to the wishes of the stranger the latter, without warning, drew a pistol and shot at Mr. Sawyer several times, but missed him. Two of the shots wounded Mrs. Sawyer, who was near her husband, one ball passing through the flesh of her arm, above the elbow and the other wounding her in the neck. Sheriff Loessin is out investigating

A Peculiar Case. Kaufman, Tex., Nov. 23.—There was rather a peculiar case before the county court Saturday. Tom Mathis, a negro boy, had been tried and convicted on a charge of theft of \$6. The statute provides that theft under \$50 shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed two years and in addition there may be a fine in any sum not to exceed \$500. The jury found Mathis guilty of theft and assessed a fine of \$50, without any imprisonment attached. The case was carried the second time before the county court on a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that the negro was being held under a void judgment. Judge John Vesey held in the matter that it was not such a case as could be reached on habeas corpus, and that his remedy lay in an appeal and that the judgment was not void, but voidable. There is now a motion in arrest of

Mistaken Identity. Navasta, Tex., Nov. 22.-The man supposed to be Kugadt, who created so much excitement Friday and day before up about Millican, quietly wared into town yesterday morning. He proved to be an inoffensive German shoemaker, who could speak no Engof shoe lasts, which probably mide his pursuers believe he was K rugadt was also a shoe though this man was a smooth-aced young fellow a sore no resemblance to Kugadt, who was dark

and gray. The fellow had become lost around and being thoroughly unsoproached His vocabulary of English

Public Pan Movement.
Fort Worth, Tex. Nov. 2;—A move ment has been inaugurant here looking to the establishment a public park. The sum of \$100 as already been donated toward the hterprise The idea is to ask the perssion of the city to use twenty acres ground on the Arlington Heights bet railway, immediately west of thity, for the purpose. There is alread heavy growth of timber on the lan question, and with, say \$500, it laimed the undergrowth can be cle away and the spot located. Again is the intention to have the city fun the wather for such a park or sink an artesian well.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 22. the steamship Leona, from Key Varin commission, was Lieut. Cose

Bryan, Tex., Nov. 23 .- The iron we from the battle field is expected hourly. on the new bridge across the Brawear those ridiculous big sleeves when river at Pitt's ferry has been complion have nothing to fill them." Miss ed, and the bridge will doubtless Tussy-"Do you fill your silk hat?"finished within the next fortnight, Tandard. promoters of the enterprise are con emplating a grand celebration, to take place on the formal opening of the bridge to travel. This gives Bryan three iron bridges across the Brazes here there is I money there is no in the trade territory tributary to this

> Injured Improving. Paris, Tex., Nov. 23 .- The three persons injured in the collision of the street car and a Frisco switch engine in the yards here Saturday morning were reported as resting easy last night. It is now thought that all of them will recover.

Died With Blackleg.

Hills Prairie, Tex., Nov. 21 .- J. W. Price, who owns a fine herd of Jersey cows at this place, has had the misfor- water but none'e than ourtune of losing five head with black-leg selve in the last few weeks. They die in a few hours from the time they take sick | world r a man & stuck up to So far he has not been able to save a get do single case. They appear to be lame to lie down most of the time when reach undisturbed and refuse to eat. If an A wise and remedy it will be not be idented, or stiff. They look droopy and prefer one can give a good remedy it will be hat he c

Shooting Affray. Wellborn, Tex., Nov. 23 .- A difficult Wellborn, Tex., Nov. 23.—A difficulty occurred at Batte's ferry, in Burles's county, yesterday evening between two negroes, in which Sam Jackson received two pistol shot wounds, one in the head and one in the side, Jackson is not expected to live.

Waste Products of Cotton.

The cotton seed oil mills of the South turned out cotton seed oil orth \$41,000,000 last year, \$6,000.—Over \$5,000,000 worth of other other worth of other other seed of the seed of the sultan's and Portuguese. It has out this vast territory, builtowns, and completed 1,400 no telegraph lines, about 1,000 miles of rallway.

The sultan's Ladles.

The ladies of the sultan's court alveils when they go abroad. However, and the veils are of the most transparent white muslin, so arranged as to of the beauties within are reliable towns, and completed 1,400 no telegraph lines, about 1,000 miles of rallway.

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WINE LABEL SWINDLERS. Clever Devices Which Successfully De-

ceive Wine Bayers. "If people who follow 'brands' and makers' names knew of half the swindles perpetrated with labels they'd be astonished." said a selebrated English wine merchant to exchange reporter. "Why, I know a man, a former engraystand bottling, and they fill the bottles with a low priced but drinkable port. claret, champagne, etc., and affir deverly forged labels of the most expensive brands, bearing the names of foreigh growers. Not only are the botsilver foil from France, and as to corks, they know where to find a cork cutter for some Madeira worth \$50 which they advertised as dating from the battle of Waterloo. A very well known nobleman, too, was victimized over some pretended wine to the tune of \$1,000, firm of wine merchants swindled for nearly \$15,000 (a few bottles of gen-

customers." PICTURESQUE SIENA.

for the men to taste) and dared not

prosecute, for it would simply have

ruined their business were it to be come

known that they had hundreds of false-

ly labeled wines in their cellars, some

she Is the Typical Cothic City of Ton Siena, like a tre daughter of Rome. is throned superbly upon many hills, but the wolf and the twins watch over lish. His baggage consisted of a pair a medieval city, and the ancient Colonia Julia Senesis holds higher than Polian town save Plorence, symbol of church and state middle ages, the towers of the Scribner's. We see seen the city in many phase, under black clouds with The whole diameter is therefore 184,struggling sunlight against the sculptures of Fone Gaia and the rainphisticated, ran every time he was ap- streamlets rushing down its steep strees; and we have seen it set like a was limited, but he made up for it by town in a missal border against a still his voluble story in German of his flat blue background of sky; we have travels in the wilds of Brazos county. The town is full of crestfallen off vanza rising above its walls, which cers, who did ne earn a \$300 reward overhang the intermediate valley, and from distant southern Monte Oliveto

its towers of the Mangia and the cathedral dwindled to mere pin points. We have strolled through its narrow streets Duomo in the glare of noon and lingered in the great Campo when it lay white and still in the chill moonlight. We have watched the gray, bleak hills on which the town is pedestaled turned to freshest, tenderest green; we have climbed the slopes of the olive orchards miles. and looked through skurrying snowflakes at the ramparts rising above us. and from every point from without her gates and within her walls, from the towers above and the valley below Siena makes one impression only upon us: Etruscan town, Roman colony as

she was, the middle ages set their seal

upon her and she is the typical Gothic gang that ever infested Arizona. They rived in this city on his way to co. city of Tuscany, almost Italy. The use of iron in architecture is not think. At Delhi is a forged iron colpostoffice, station and store, Stein's had an interview with Subde umn 60 feet high. It is 16 inches in station, Central postoffice, and attempt. Luis Penes for Texas and Mr. diameter at the bas, and 12 inches at ed to hold up a train on the Atlantic Manes, president of the Galveston the top. Its weight is estimated at and Pacific, in which their leader, Cole Cuba club of this city. Mr. Perel about 17 tons. From records extant it Young, was killed. During their reign Saturday night for Mexico. He is reasonably certain that it was alof terror they have killed four men and the war was nearly ended, with ready in existence 90 years B. C.

> Mr. Fussy-"I don't see why you WISDOM oney is the plk-lock that never

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SHORT SKIRTS DECREED.

surely this time and the Health-Culture club of Brooklyn is to lead the way, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The decree has been promulgated and within thirty days the trimer, who can forge the brand of any ming must be done. Three inches from wine in existence. This is his sole oc- the ground is the prescribed limit for cupation, and working in league with fair weather and six inches for stormy night about dusk an unkonwn white him is a clique of rogues who buy up weather. Members of the club who do man came to the house of Mr. Nat quantities of empty wine and cham- not comply with the law within the pagne bottles from hotels and restaur. time allotted by the club's decree must ants. Some of this gang have been pay a fine of 10 cents into the coffere wine merchants' assistants and under- of the club. In order not to make the law too onerous, dresses for evening wear, receptions and the church have been exempted from its enforcement. Mrs. E. Christine Lumsdon is president of the Health-Culture club. Its members have given much attention tles peculiar to each grower used but to matters of dress pertaining to their they even procure the proper gold and health and it has entered their heads to banish the corset. In this, howere they meet the opposition of Dr. Ro to the trade who will supply any shape | ert E. Dickinson, who is a specialist and kind required. Seals are easily on health culture and considers the imitated by taking an impression and corset highly beneficial for delicate putting cobwebs on port wine bottles women and some others. The bustle, is an old dodge. They plant these spu- however, has been excommunicated, rious wines at certain restaurants and more because it is a nuisance in crowdclubs, the wine buyer 'standing in.' I ed street cars than for any other reaknow more than one high class res- son, and it will be parted with withtaurant where these imitations are con- out a pang. Next month the club will stantly sold to people dining there as give an outing in Prospect park, when genuine brands. So perfect are the its members will appear on parale, so forged labels that a military officer ac- to speak, and undergo an inspection tually paid these sharpers over \$500 by their officers to determine whether the uniformity required in their skirts has been complied with. The committee appointed to arrange for the first outing consists of Mrs. James Brand. Mrs. Virgil Parker, Mrs. Paine and and I could give you the name of a big Mrs. Schenck. The ladies say that previous efforts to shorten skirts have failed because beauty in effect was lost sight of. They do not propose to uine wine being procured and opened

> HOW FAR A MAN TRAVELS. By the Aid of the Earth's Rotation

make the same mistake.

Covers Many Miles an Hour. of which they had even resold to their An ordinary walk of an hour is equialent to a journey of 1,000 miles, just as a beginning, says the New York Journal. The average person walks three miles an hour, according to reckoning, but when it is considered that the world is constantly turning on its axis it is apparent where the 1.000 miles comes in. This is by no means all. The earth makes a journey around the sun every year, and a long but rapid trip it is. The distance of our planet from the sun is put in round athedral and of the public palace, says the radius of the earth's orbit, half 000,000 miles, and the circumference. being the diameter multiplied by 31,-416, is about 578,000,000. This amazing distance the earth travels in its yearly journey, and, dividing it by 365. we find the daily speed about 1.584.000 miles. . Then, to get the distance you rode around the sun by your hour's walk, divide again by 24, and the result is about 66,000 miles. This is not the end of the hour's trip, however, The sun, with its entire brood of plan ets, is moving in space at the rate of at all times and at all seasons, have the rate of a little more than 454,000 miles a day, or 18,900 miles an hour. So, adding the three miles of the leg travel to the hour's axial movement of the earth, this to the earth's orbital journey, and this again to the earth's excursion with the sun, and you find you have traveled in the hour 85,903

STOPPING A TRAIN.

Important Discovery That Has Just Been Made in Europe. Some important discoveries have just been made in Europe, says the New York Herald. How to stop a train when an accident is impending has long been a problem. Many plans have been suggested, but almost all have been considered faulty for the reason that they call for a quick stop-

page. In such a case the shock would be so great that the carriages between the engine and the rear of the train would be smashed to atoms and their occupants crushed to death. Evidently therefore a gradual stoppage is imperative. An admirable plan, which enables a train to slow down gradually, has recently been tested at the railroad station in Dresden. It is extremely simple and has been found to work well. No intricate machinery is required, and the cost must be small. A track is laid, the rails of which sink or slope gradually into a bed of sand. As the train passes over this sand its wheels meet with an ever increasing resistance, which soon becomes so great that they are obliged to stop. The stoppage, however, is so gradual that there is no rough shock. The greater the swiftness of the train and the heavier the load the more immediate is the stoppage. No damage then is possible either as regards the train or the passengers. An experiment which was recently tried with a freight train

showed clearly the usefulness of this very practical and simple plan. Look to Your Shoes. Why will women wear handsome gowns, beautiful hats, neat new gloves, and neglect their shoes as completely as if their feet were invisible? Can anything be uglier than unblacked boots, buttons off or laces ragged or untied? If Americans would learn the lesson that French women set them, they would not be under the suspicion of "washing the outside of the platter."

-New York Evening Telegram.

Britain in South Africa. The British South Africa Comp 00 square miles which would wise now be held by the Bos to inquire of men's mans and Portuguese. It has ath me if I know of out this vast territory, but

cultury and leave the eyes uncovered, the charms of the beauties within are really en-

Health-Culture Club of Breeklyn Will Have Its Way. Women's skirts are to be shortened

TERED LIFE BOSE BMARION HARLAND

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CHAPTER ialways a said Mrs. Romaine. "Tour nd I have not to atinfluence

bias ye judgment in favor of or against Mr. thers. You, as the one most nearly irrested in the consequences of your ceptance or refusal of his offer, shid surely be able to make up your mi how to

"I should be, as you say, esponded the sister-in-law. "But I capt."

She was a handsone wom, in the prime of early maturity, was face seldom were, in the presence others,

enswered Mrs. Romat, with eight were to her protege.

charity. Life, with her, was a fabric made up of duties, various and many, but all double-twisted into hempen give fice in these strength and woven too closely for a shine of fancy or romance to strike

through. She had coincided readily in her husband's plan to take charge of his young sister when her parents died. "Her brother's house is the fittest asylum for she had reminded herself several her," she had said. "I shall do my best to render her comfortable and contented."

She kept her word. Constance's wardrobe was ample and handsome, her room elegantly furnished, and she entered society under the chaperonage of her sister-in-law. The servants were more could a penniless orphan require? the question of her conscience and of nest. heaven. Her "best" was no empty prosion thanow be- fession. It was lucky for her self-complacency that she never suspected what "That does not effect the facof your years of barrenness and longing these

rable severity. "There a times | Constance was not a genius-there umstances in which vallation fore she never breathed even to be criminal weakness. Ye have self: "I feel like a seed in the co known Mr. Withers long enigh to earth, quickening at heart, and longing orm a correct estimate of his arac- for the air." Her temperament wa ter. In means and in reputatione is not melancholic, nor did her taste ren all that could be desired, your other after poetry and martyrdom. She was simply a young, pretty and moderately well-educated woman, too sensible not to perceive that her temporal needs ance with him, or it will hot hese were conscientiously supplied, and too for your tonsera- affectionate to be satisfied with the And excuse me for saying at a meager allowance of nourishmen an of your age should not best a dealt out for her heart and sympathics While the memory of her father's proud ce had nothing mdy affection and her mother's caresses weak phrase of reluctan ac- was fresh upon her she had long and "I feel the weight of our frequent spells of lonely weeping—was went to resign herself in the seclusion of her chamber to passionate lamentations over her orphanage and isolations. Mr. I feel the weight of our to resign herself in the seclusion of her chamber to passionate lamentations over her orphanage and isolations over her orphanage and isolations of spirit. Routine was Mrs. Romaine's watchword, and in bodily exercise Constance conformed to her quiet despotism—visited, studied, was larged of the brain, and arrested fear-way as her older worked and took recreation by rule."

If I could be the weight of our frequent spells of lonely weeping—was freely as practicable, without much chewing or crunching between the teeth, it will often be efficient in checking various kinds of diarrhea, and has cured violant cases of Asiatic cholera. A kind of cushion of powdered ice kept to the entire scalp has allayed violent inflammation of the brain, and arrested fear-way as her older.

Was Therefore we have the much chewing or crunching between the teeth, it will often be efficient in checking various kinds of diarrhea, and has cured violation of powdered ice kept to the entire scalp has allayed violent inflammation of the brain, and arrested fear-way as her older. teel the weight if our frequent spells of lonely weeping-was

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week," advised her brother, when he NOTIONS had laid the case duly before Constance. "It is too serious a matter to be sattled out of hand." After that, neither he nor his wife

obtruded their counsel upon her until the afternoon of the seventh day. Then Mrs. Romaine, going to her sister's chamber to communicate the substance of a telegram just received by her husband to the effect that Mr. Withers would call that evening at 8 o'clock was moved to grave remonstrance by the discovery that she whom he came to woo had no answer prepared for him. Constance was no nearer ready after the conversation before recorded.

"I cannot afford to be romantic," times. "And who knows but this irra-tional repugnance may pass away when I have once made up my mind to accept him? This may be-in all likelihood it is-my last chance of achieving an independent position. It has been a long time coming, and my charms will be on the wane soon, True,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

USES OF ICE WATER,

In Health It Should Not Be Used for Drinking Purposes.

r clo.h, dry relief, and if this be followed by drinking copiously of the same ice-cold element, the wetted parts wiped dry, and the child wrapped up

A ZOOLOGICAL DIVERSION.

had granted to her with its quarter'y

stranger to the animal's habits. A crowd would assemble around the inclosure, and, not seeing him in it, would watch in expectation that he would soon issue from the house. But, while they were gazing about, a copious sprinkling of water would fall bershave dubbed "the nit girl." Sh upon them, and ladies and gentlemen, is a retty girl, with a bright intelliwith their fine bonnets and coats. would run for shelter under the trees, Her other smiled sadiy, as the vislooking up at the clear sky and wondering whence such a shower could come.

filial duty at home and industry at Immediately afterward, however, school; the training in both places being seyere enough to quench what fee- om his bath, evincing, as it seemed, ble glimmer of individuality may have an awkward joy at the trick that he been born with the offspring of the had played. In the course of time his methodical and practical parents. Con- amusement became generally known. stance found them extremely uninter- and the moment the water began to esting, notwithstanding the natural rise from his trunk the spectators love for children which led her to court | would take flight, at which he appeared their companionship during the earlier exceedingly delighted, getting up as weeks of her domestication in their fast as he could to see the bustle he house. It was next to a miracle that had caused .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Weeping Trees.

The weeping tree of the Canary Issuch as would have brought calm delight to the well-regulated mind of her exemplar, and effectually chased all thoughts of matrimony from those of masculine beholders. Had her discontent with her allotted sphere been less active, the result would have been certainly compared to the matrimony and forms a kind of pond, from active, the result would have been certainly chased and forms a kind of pond, from which the inhabitants of the neighbor-index of the material populations. In a very level set of the structure, and in as the sum of the material populations and ground in the structure. The structure of the structure of the material populations are not the material populations. In a very level set of the structure of the wonders of plant to announce this mission. Then the smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the with the ink. A it of pumice stone, the announced his mission. Then the smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the with the ink. A it of pumice stone, the announced his mission. Then the smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the with the ink. A it of pumice stone, the announced his mission. Then the smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the with the ink. A it of pumice stone, the structure of the structure of the structure of the will have a smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the with the ink. A it of pumice stone, the structure of the structure of the will have a smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the will have a smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the will have a smoothed and vigrously used on the smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the structure of the will have a smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the will have a smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the will have a smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the will have a smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the will have a smoothed and vigrously used on the structure of the structure of the will have a smoothed and vigro lands is one of the wonders of plant mees, and some of the case of the condition, but in the example of the condition, but in the example of the condition of the runsought, save by two very silly and utterly inellig ble swains, whose to be insulting. Her quick wit and knowledge of the world helped her to a solution of the problem. "I am poor and dependent upon my brother's charity," she conciled, with a new and stiffing uprising of dissatisfaction with that was never spoke the thought aloud but the considerance of the never spoke the thought aloud but the considerance of the ground below in a rectal work.

Most persons have at one time of the tree itself through innumerable pores situated at the margin of the leaves, it issues from the plant as vapor during the day time, the margin of the leaves, it issues from the plant as vapor during the day time, when the heat is sufficiently great to preserve it in that condition, but in the even flow the preserve it in that condition, but in the even flow the even during the last three two purposes. Darwin B. Teter and Miss Alice B. Reed of Tower ule, N. Y., made a third that them the pole the condition, but in the even flow the condition, but in the even flow the tent of the condition, but in the even flow the even during the last three two plants as the even during the last three two plants as Success.

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ber condition. "Mer rarely fall in love in figure in the paramage we reached White figure in the paramage we would not figure in the paramage we would not figure in the paramage we would not figure in the paramage we reached White figure in the paramage we would not figure in the paramage will be with the whole figure in the paramage we would not figure in the paramage will be with the whole figure in the paramage we would not figure in the paramage will be will

ers who were brought to the jail at Lcuisville, Ky., the other night from were Polly Mitchell, Katie Marrs and CENTLER SEX. Sallie Failen, and they were charged with maintaining an illicit still, which, it is said, they had been conducting a eng time without the knowledge of

time till it reached the ears of the se-

cret service men, and the three girls

were arrested and the still destroyed.

Woes of a New York Model.

Miss Mae Dunbar is a handsom

young girl who makes a good living in

New York as an artists' model. Her form has been the original for many pictures with which the public is fami-

ME DUNBAR.

her face and figure in any such way.

Organize Against Evil Marria

The Society for the Prevent

A Barnard, president; W. Fran

Crockett, Jr., vice prest

mired by the window gazers.

Hereditary Diseases is the name

Pennsylvania Damsel Whose Vocabulary Is C overed by That Detestable Slang any one, and they would probably nev-Pretty New York er have been found out if a man could only have kept the secret. As it was, Sallie told her beau about it, and he had to talk, and it wasn't but a short

WRENCE univerity, at mer brigade. a day or the ago at the college that every girl attending the school will bliged to wear omer or diskirt cos-

tume during gymnasium hours, and also to classes, with the addition of a bicycle skirt for the latter if so desired. The latter is already in vogue among trained to respect her; the children to regard her as their elder sister. What ed but then dreams are but foolish va- lar. New apparatus has been added Mrs. Romaine was not afraid to ask garles after all. Life is real and ear- to the gymnasium, and all of the coeds are obliged to take the work. This idea was talked of last year, but afterward dropped. But they have been told to be prepared with the new suits within a week.

> Sues for \$25,000 for Breach of Promise In health no one ought to drink ice Mrs. Susie Becker, a Brooklyn widwater, for it has occasioned fatal in-fammation of the stomach and bow-els, and sometimes sudden death. The temptation to drink it is very great in county for \$25,000 damages for alleged breach of proprise of marriage against safety the person should take but a Robert Fitzpatrick, a division engineer single swallow at the time, take the in the power house of the Brooklyn single swallow at the time, take the glass from the lips for half a minute, and then another swallow, and so on. It will be found that in this way it becomes disagreeable after a few mouthfuls. On the other hand, ice itself may be taken as freely as possible, not only without injury, but with the most striking adventage in dangerous forms of the complaint she says and she have a say in the complaint she says and she have a say in the complaint she says and she have a say in the complaint she says and she says in the complaint she says and she says in the complaint she complaint she says in the complaint she com ing advantage in dangerous forms of she became acquainted with Fitzpatdisease. If broken in sizes of a pea or rick last spring. The wedding day

> > The city of Alleghany, Pa., has a 17rear-old girl whose entire English vo-

magine that she was incapable of ut-tering more than one word, and that Trick on Visitors.

The elephant at the Jardin des Plantes, at Paris, used to play his visitors a trick, which could not have itors a trick, which could not have been thought of but by an animal of been thought of but by an animal of matching on an inclosure called the Elephant's on an inclosure called the Elephant's on an inclosure called the Elephant's and paying little heed to the country of the country o ech colemnia pledge ourselves me a bit of slang. Yet some of the would lay himself under the water, concealing every part of him except the very end of his trunk—a mere speck that would hardly be noticed by a stranger to the animal's habits.

The association shall be called the considerate prevention of Hereditary Disases.

"Arthur The association shall be called the considerate and sangular to the camps of the soldiers and sangular to the fight was going on and arthur that would hardly be noticed by a stranger to the animal's habits.

ral days. Then Mrs. Schmeltz received fare of humanity and the preention hock. Asking Agatha some complace question, she was answered washrill exclamation of "Nit." When wspaper reporter called at the cent ace, auburn hair and blue eyes.

in mourning and turned with face die poor. outgrowth of an idea which genated in the brain of a young colle student of cause and effect, a riages where love was the ruling tor and prudence a captive slav The society is now in good win order, its members being one wall enthusiastic advocates of the ideam-todied in the constitution and by a half regard the appetite for intoxing as a matter of heredity.

HE VOWED VENGEANCE

In a very early sy of fury the samped his fer and tore his hal

among the motley crowd of moonshin-QUEER THINGS DONE BY THE various parts of Kentucky, These three LUMBARD, THE WHITE-HAIRED SINGER OF PATRIOTIC SONGS.

> Regiment During the Civil Was-A Friend of Lincoln's.

patriarch of

liar. Some time ago the senior in an impressive and picturesque. Starding underwear firm induced her to pose as a model for one of their shirt waists. Miss Dunbar suggested that if she posed in a combination suit of underposed in a combination suit wear it would be serviceable in the forth before the civil war. Physically women's department of the store. The manager adopted the suggestion and a fine photograph was the result. A few broad, he stands erect. His head is days ago Mis Dunbar was horrified to leoning his hair white and hangs upon his shoulders, and his dark eyes flash like fire. Mr. Lumbard was born in New York sixty-six years ago. He and his brother Frank came to Chicago several years before the civil war broke out. Both were fine singers and were often seen in concerts and churches. Jules, a self educated man, de Justice opposite. Fortunately, how-fitted himself for the bar and began the practice of his profession. In the po- put down the curaters of the Louvre litical campaign of 1860 the two broth-ers and two others organized a singing found it had suffered no deterioration. quartet and enlisted for Abraham Lin- The inscription on the pedestal of the statue in the Louvre does not even mention the name of 1 Henri Brest. coln, singing in most of the states of the north. The Lumbards were per-It relates simply that it was lought sonal friends of Lincoln and accompanied him in his senatorial campaign. by M. de Marcellus for the larquis the influence of the quartet contributsee copies of this picture in several ed in a high degree to the first pational presented it to King Louis XVIII. in store windows. She flew indignantly republican victory. During the war 1821. to the underwear firm, protesting that Jules and Frank did splendid service she had no idea of publicly exhibiting

The manager agreed to withdraw all the pictures, and this was done, and now Mes Dunbar walks in the shop-pins ditricts unhaunted by fear that her own handsome figure is being ad-

the fight was going on and after the victory or defeat. The whole army

when the pledge is takene applicant for membership stands the center of the room on a raindais on which falls a brilliant lightwith the has since resided, being agent of the past in addition to the pennslyvania railroad. Mr. Lumbard far back as the center of the past in addition to the statistics and meteorological reports as far back as the center of the past in addition to the statistics and meteorological reports as far back as the center of the past in addition to the past in a which falls a brilliant tightwith the religio-medica in one haund an hou glass in the other. I novice retains all the fire, energy and splendid the refused an appointment in the refused an appointment in the stands repeating the scientists of voice which made him so powerful 35 the pledge. Only one membras broken the pledge. Her picture draped and so generous that he will probably and be independent. He has an hon-

Removing Ink from Fingers. To the young women employed in the offices of large cities one of the most serious annoyances is the fact that from time to time their pretty fingers become discolored by the ink used in their business. It will be of interest to these unfortunites to know that a number of chemicals may be employed to free their digit from the stain and put them in propr condition for the next party, but the use of these articles is inadvisable from the fact that they sometimes relove the skin along with the ink. A it of pumice stone,

Dingr to Pearls. It is prett geerally understood by women who we achieved choice pearl rings that we clear, pure water does not injure t gem, soap and water will soon aff their luster and color,

VENUS OF MILO. Buried in an Oak Comn During the Franco-Prussian War. The death of M. Henri Brest, whose me was celebrated many years ago in connection with the statue of Venus, Campaign Singer--Was Known in Every Louvre museum, brings to mind some now one of the great treasures in the interesting souvenirs connected with that statue, says an exchange. It was indeed M. Henri Brest who discovered the white haired uncarthed by a peasant in the island of Milo and who bought it of him for whose reappears a mere song in 1820. He soon sold it ance in the west after long years of absence, has helped to send an old the louvre, of which it was level to send an old the thrill of patric sm through the barts of the people, s a principal ornament, till the Franch of preserving it against the possible of preserving it against the preserving it agains character unque, pillage of the Germans caused grantesque. Starding men are probably aware that the Ve de Milo was on that occasion in an immense sort of padded out fin and buried mysteriously in a trench made to receive it in the yard of the prefecture of police. was done in the middle of the nigh the presence of very few witnesses, vi the object of keeping the hiding plan of the statue perfectly secret. It was thought by the officials of the Louv that the statue was in perfect safe there; but their anxiety for the fat of the treasure was revived, after the signature of peace, by the outbreak of the commune and the setting fire to the

> MANY YEARS OF PRED Joseph C. H. Swan, the

Water, a Feeble Old 1 Joseph C. H. Swan, "the White Water" (Kansas), is in a reeple condition and als services to the farm-ing communities of the west have not made him a rich man. Weather forecasting is not a profitable business and the old man is now traveling about the country selling his book for a living.

Kansas in 1875. Mr. Swan ived ustle or no education, and that fact made a weather prophet of him. He began to make daily records of the weather and finally discovered that it. moved in cycles of twenty years. The repetition of a severe frost in his twenty-seven years of daily observation led him to go over his data, and publication of his predictions and in 1880 he printed a volume of prognostieations covering forty-six years. He claims that all his predictions have come true. Between his weather records and his experiments he is believed



JOSEPH C. H. SWAN, THE SAGE. ored record in the army and is a man noted for his scholarship as well as his moral life and character.

The Cow and the Ring. A gold ring that is supposed to have spent nearly two years in a cow's and in time cause them to peel, stomach was sent the other day to its or shed an or coat. This crumb- owner, a young lady of Homestead, ling, however, tes place even when Pa. Two years ago the young lady the gems are it carefully treated, was visiting on a dairy farm near here, and when the ency is noted the and while in the barn picked up a kitrint or brooch pecklace should be ten and tossed it in a pile of chop and proptly taken a jeweler. The bran. With the kitten went the gold course of treatmeften prescribed by ring from her finger, which could not that authority is of the rest cure. be found, and was given up and finally. and the property non that some day from ight and air a few weeks, or he would number a bud Lord Regihe would name are paid Lord Reginal and an a lew weeks, or nald's tire cost is path again! I'll cross beauty and the of the gem. upon it, was found in its stomach.

"Sometimes," remarked Methuselah to his favorite great-great-great-greatgreat-grandchild; "sometimes I wish I had died young; say, in my sixth or seventh century."

"Why, grandpop?" "Well, it is peculiarly annoying to me to hear my ninety-fourth wife say, as she does every day or two: 'You are certainly old enough to know better."

Worth of a Curio. A jady who was looking about in a bric-a-brac shop with a view to purchasing something old noticed a quaint figure, the head and shoulders of which the world, has sen left by appeared above the counter. "What is that Japanese idol over there worth?" she inquired. The salesman replied in a subdued tone: "Worth about £10,000, madam; it's the proprietor."

city. Only one of thin the inst while pu

ness, a token, verbal or looked, that h nembered whose child she was, a ed their infancy. Her sister-in-law would have been welcome to withhold many of her gifts of wearing apparel and jewelry had she bethought herself now and then how gratefuly kisses fall upon young lips, and that youthful heads are often sadly weary for the lack of a friendly shoulder, or a loving bosom, on which to rest. She did not accuse her relatives of willful unkindmain: | ness because these were withheld. They interchanged no such unremunerative demonstrations among themselves. Withers Husband and wife were courteous in o know their demeanor, the one to the other; their children were demure models of

par- she did not stiffen in this atmosphere omot- into a buckram image of feminine pro-. The priety-a prodigy of starch and virtue, such as would have brought calm de-

meeting of the It was unandecided

following should be adopted or 1897, and every director present of guarantee in catalogues for

gree with the purchaser of each be demonstrated, but from the descripmake mod, by repair or re- tion it appears to be a feasible device. and that all imported the claim is made, and that all imported are defective parts shall be referred to be efore any claim for repair or repair or repair to receive a box two inches wide, extending entirely across the track.

In the box are five leaves lying at an angle of about fifty degrees from the horizontal, much after the manner of

such action was advisable. It the generally expressed sentimes! g in all its aspects should be left ly in the hands of the League of Wheelmen. A meeting of tive committe was held after cirectors' meeting and a resolution vas adopted that no local cycle exhi-sition should be sanctione until after the eastern national exhition and no show later than March 1.

Sporting Questioes Answer 1. Who did Sullivan defeat when ! won the championship of the world, and how many rounds did they aght! 2. Which was the longest fight on record? 3. How many rounds did "Paddy" Ryan and Joe Goss fight and which whipped? 4. Did Baldwin and Mace ver fight, and if so, how many rounds first man crosses and which was defeated?

1. Jake Kilrain fought a draw with Jem Smith, champion of England, for the championship of the world. Two years later Kilrain was beaten by Sullivan for the championship of America. Sullivan then met nearly every great heavyweight boxer in the world, and in every case proved his superiority, although the bouts were short and were classed as "exhibitions" By sa doing the stripes on the tread of the tire, an he fifth and carried of the tire, and carried of the tire, an he fifth and carried of the tire, and carried of the tir lassed as "exhibitions." By so doing ullivan was acknowledged to be the firs man acro orld's champion by nearly every nning from Mitchell he added Engand to his title. Peter Jackson has and in May, 1891. Jackson claims he represents Augralia. 2. The longest ba knuckle battle on record was betw.

James Kelly and Jonathan Smith in 1855, lasting six ites; longest feet nine

ope, two of the greatest litfears old and Willie two years which is held by an Englishme ger. To show how good they are silliards, it is only necessary to ngle inning. His elder brother can The bicycle squad at Princeton colio as well, if not better than this, but lege has already started training for the Frank's long suit is at pool. Last win- '97 intercollegiate bi-championships. ter this youngster defeated the ame. Denmark has a law requiring wheelteur champion pool player of Greater men to dismount and walk down hills. New York in a fifty-point game at the This was brought about by retkless of the family were also actors, and she continuous game. These young broth. sccrching. ers will soon begin a tour of the coun- B. B. Ayres, Chicago, has been aptry, prepared to meet anyone of their pointed chairman of the national trans- tate thile almost in her infancy. She



made in Flynn's New York room, where the lads gave an exhibition last

x to work in the the Hampshire Ga- circ

and Tom defense. This el

case ever tried

L SPORTING.

and incidentally the foxes, at after a long search they found a nw burrow, picking up two more partiages on the way. On digging out the new hole, they took out eight partiages, three rabbits, and a very large woodchuck, with five young foxes in the end. The partiages were partiy eiten, but the woodchuck was completely of Actresses on the Program but the woodchuck was completely of Actresses on the Program but the woodchuck was completely of Actresses on the Program but the woodchuck was completely of Actresses on the Program but the woodchuck was completely of Actresses on the Program but the woodchuck was completely but the foxes and the finite with the average manager than the girl who, by dint of study, has the theory of acting at her finger the who, by dint of study, has the theory of acting at her finger the who, by dint of study, has the theory of acting at her finger the who, by dint of study, has the theory of acting at her finger the who, by dint of study, has the theory of acting at her finger who, by dint of study, has the theory of acting at her finger who, by dint of study, has t being left.

"Sportsmen have long claimed that foxes were more destructive to game of directors than all the hunters and have noted a National Cy- great increase of foxes in towns that ard of Trade have not paid a bounty for the last New York few years. The only incentive the ectors dis- farmers' boys have for killing the fox the form of is the bounty money. Eight partridges on bi- in a burrow but four days old show for next the great destructiveness of foxes."

To Judge Bicyle Race Finish. An Australian has devised an apparatus, which, if proven successful, will forever obviate the ornamental and arned as agreement to insert such tificial judges seen at the average meet, says a New York exchange. Whether it will be of practical use remains to

elivered at our fac- The judging machine under notice is ortation prepaid, any im- illustrated by the accompanying defect in material or man-sketch, which shows the general ap-bicycle not caused by pearance of the machine. For its use et; provided, that the the track is prepared at a trifling exper shall be on such pense by having a trench sunk at the scycle at the me the claim is made, tape. This trench is made wide enough

president R. L. Coleman as author-leaves extend above the level of the d to appoint two delegates to attend track less than an inch, and there being an eighth of an inch difference in each af, the last haf extends above the track only far enough to receive the impression of the wheel of the rider who crossed in that position.

Each leaf is coated with paint, white



RECORDED ! enamel being prefe whiel receives five wte stripes on the

Fe instance, the tape receives an orld's champion by nearly every ewspaper in this and other countries. Then Corbett defeated Sullivan he became champion of America. By the second of the property of the second of the s third man, if his front wheel d of the rear wheel of the rider been a marplet to the world championis takes second place, receives two
ship title since his draw with Corbett pes on his front tire, etc. Any posole combination from a dead heat to a walkover, may be effectively judged by the apparatus.

Three Centuries in One Day. succeeded in crowding three of these lowing season she opeared in her spe-100 mile runs into a single day. Mr. Wenzel, who weighs 210 pounds, one evening in the hearing of a bicycle manufacturer expressed the opinion gaged her for the lussell Brothers Co. that he could do 300 miles in a day. The manufacturer offered to bet \$100 that Wenzel could not do it and the bet was at once taken. Having performed the great feat with hery roads occassionally encountered, it is now that wenzel could not do it, and the bet was at once taken. Having performed the great feat with hery roads occassionally encountered, it is now the state of the countered of the state of Wenzel's ambition to break the world's d players in the world. Frank twenty-four hour record of 35 miles

Wheel Whirls. that Willie has during his brief France has a touring club that has a singing, readily win her audiences. eer run more than 200 points at a membership of 42,300 and is griwing.

e. The sketches shown above were portation committee of the L. A. W., vice G. R. Bidwell, resigned.

It is reported that there are improvements being made in bicycles that if perfected will make the bicycles of 1896 look like veritable old ice wagons. fie Shannon and Katherine Florence. The Associated Cycling clubs of Cong Island offer \$25 for the apprehension and conviction of any person throwing tacks or glass on the roads

on Long Island. Russian cyclists are to be blessed with a tax. According to the "Novoe Vremya," the minister of the interior is getting particulars of every material used in the empire.

It is said that there is little chance for American wheels in Germany. The cyclers there won't pay the price for a good wheel. The demand is for cheap wheels, and the German makers on

to that demand. The latest thing proposed in cycling for will work on association, so that a proper guardian may be obtained at any time. excursions upon the wheel.

The membership of the leading cycling associations is as follows: League cock of American Wheelmen, 66,630; French Cycling Touring club, 40,000; Cyclists'

Touring club, England, 28,000; German love to her on the stage.

Cyclists, 20,000; Dutch Union, 10,000;

Belgium Touring, 8,000.

The usual Day of cleaning the bear
for her livelihood there

gs is to drop parama into them from for her livelihood there are few g oil can. But a quicker and more tigs or professions which are tive plan is to force the parame tractive as the street, is at the squirt. It is perhaps better hole to use benzoline than perf benzoline is used care pay avoid accidents, to

able," says Miss Davenport, "but

roles for actresses are those in which shippears as her every day self, withie additions of force or but the optunities to reflect finesse or intellected the study of human nature are feattempts have been made of late to gito the stage a strong new role, but the have invariably degenerated into picting a depraved side of woman's aracter. Even Camille, for years cidered as the strongest female role the drama, has been condemned this reason. There are so many bet traits in a woman that would servere dramatist and bring forth admiran in place of pity and abhorrence, bncludes Miss Davenport, "that it to be regretted that the playwright, p so understands men, should be so tle conversant with the character of imen."

Carrie Sci. Only a Soubrette.
Carrie Scottwas born in Paterson,
N. J., Feb. 14, 1870. Her first appearance of the stage was made

a Pretty Girl to Make Her ing upon a stage career. It does not, indeed, insure her success if that be her only sift, but the possession of it ANNY DAVEN materially helps her to attain the end PORT thinks that she is seeking. There have been, no the women on the doubt, instances that have been exstage ought to have ceptions to the rule, but in most of as good parts to these exceptions a homely face has play as the men, been illuminated by genius. Eleanora but they don't Duse is an example. She is by no "Plays with strong means beautiful in face or figure. Her m a l e character face is almost plain, and yet one is sc parts are innumer- spellbound by the genius of the actress that at times one thinks her beautiful.

Rosemary a Blg Success. bad, is it, even for a successful play in sel. a good season? Mr. Drew will continue It is of hexagonal shape, about five their very souls and hearts by deep to present the piece at the Empire until feet in diameter, and bears in old Eng-Drew's route.

Loss of Identity. emotions they portray on the stage. Coquelin, the great French actor, says they should not, as acting is the art of make believe and that while the artist is moving his auditors to tears he. himself, should be absolutely cold and unmoved. That, he says, is art. Other celebrated actors urge the contrary



burst into flame.

his own life.

his friends to drink.

ied Barrymore.

ographs.

rear of life.

Wits in the Lambs' Club.

There are some merciless wits in the

less, indeed, says the New York Her

conversation. He was forever convers-

ing about himself. But he never treat-

was his intention to write the story of

"My autobiography," replied the com-

Stage Whispers.

"What's that?" asked Lackaye.

the accent on the 'ought to.' "

in a small role with Harry Web- Mounet-Sully, for instance, declare ber's company, at the Harlem C. W. Wenzel of Philadelphia has just theater, New York in 1891. The folcialty, playing dam until she joined the H. W. Williams Meteors for the season of 1893-94. Weber & Fields enfor the season of '94-15, and she created a very favorable impression by her clever imitation of the Bowery girl. Next she went with the Rentz-Santley combination, under the management of Abe Leavitt, playing the principal girl parts in the first part and burlesque, and also appearing in her specialty. Miss Scott is playing dates at present. She is of attractive form and features. and her character work, as well as her

Pretty Jessie Mackaye. Jessie Mackaye, another pupil of Mr. Sargent's, is related to the late playwright manager Steele Mackaye, and is a native of St. Louis. Other members evidently inherited the taste for the stage, for she began to recite and imiis a very pretty, plump little girl, admirably suited for ingenue work, and her success is unquestionable. She will play in the Lyceum stock company the roles formerly taken by Di-Perhaps-like Miss Florence-she will



life the young actor who makes mock

Debut an Easy Matter. For a young woman who has to work

Theater Royal, in King street, opened Pavid Garrick in 3766.

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arle in Brooklyn

Mayflower," a new play written for Daniel Frohman by Louis N. Parker. made his debut on the stage as Orleans stipation, while it has a most soothing in "Richelieu," at the Lyceum theater, Sunderland, England. season until after the new year. She sands of indigestion, and no simple Margaret Mather does not begin her expects to make an dahorate production of "A Wir of's Tale." Bristol bas the oldest patent theater

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in England outside of London, in the New York Ledger.

Centuries.

heath which, for at least two centuries, some intelligent and active-women hap-It is said that the total receipts of the mariners who touched at what is pen to be spending the summer? Do "Resemary" during the five weeks it now Cape Town were wont to deposit they rest in the delicious atmosphere sweetness, embellishment of dress, has been at the Empire theater in New their letters to await the visit of the of the hills, breathe in its balm, as-York amount to nearly \$45,000. Not next homeward or outward bound ves- similate the feast of beauty so gener-

> December and after that he will be seen lish lettering the date of 1622. After the poet so truly although whimsically in it in the principal cities of the coun- this homely auxiliary to the precarious puts it, "Loaf and invite their souls?" try. Of course, though, there will be letter carrying service of the time was Not at all. They make balsam pillows, many places he cannot visit, so Mr. superseded, and Cape Town sprung Frohman has decided to organize a No. into being, it was lost sight of until the 2 company to visit cities not on Mr other day. Now it will be placed in a museum.

There is no doubt about this stone being authentic, in which respect it It is often asked if actors feel the differs from many another reputed find, like that, for instance, of the Runic stone which was dredged up in the harbor at Havre not long ago. This at first excited no end of speculation and controversy, as it was thought to be a relic of the old Viking settlers of Normandy. It subsequently transpired that it had formed part of a Norwegian exhibit at the Paris exposition in 1867, and had been lost overboard on its return to Norway shortly afterward.

Though the Blarney stone-the only and original-was reputed to have been at the Chicago exposition, and is said to be yet in this country, the one in the castle wall of Blarney, which has been sanctified by the kisses of so many, generations of pilgrims, is still on view since Cormac MacCarthy's soft pronises and delusive delays made his tesieger, the Lord President, the laugh

ated not far from Damascus. From reposeful and individual womenhood. time immemorial it has been asserted If only they would not attempt to to so tice of a that it was upon this hard couch that much, but to be something instead, not my Pl his wanderings. It was only recently but to lift and strengthen where they that its inscription was deciphered and found to refer to Rameses II., of Egypt, an incalculable gain. who flourished after Job had been dead and dust two hundred years.

Probably there is no stone in the world about which more legend clings than that upon which the rulers of England have been crowned since the days when Edward I. brought it from cotland to Westminster. This coronaion stone is also called "Jacob's Pillow" and the "Stone of Destiny." According to the most ancient traditions it was the stone on which Jacob slept when he had his dream of the ladder. and was originally preserved in Solomon's temple, whence it was conveyed to Egypt by Jeremiah.

Plants That Eat Insects. Francis Darwin, a son of the great naturalist, has been investigating the effect on insectivorous plants of supplying them with and withholding from them animal food. He grew ten of that unless the actor feels emotion these carnivorous plants under similar himself his tones must have a fals conditions. One plant of the lot he ring. As regards courtships and fed with roast meat (one-fiftieth of a marriages between members of the grain being placed on the secreting same dramatic company, comparatively glands of the plant each hour), while few occur, which perhaps bears out M from all the others all such food was Coquelin's argument. It seems, how carefully excluded. The results of this ever, only natural that, after being al experiment were very marked in sevmost constantly in each other's com eral particulars, the greatest being in pany for nine months out of the year the number, weight, and vitality of its and most of the time exchanging ten der sentiment on the stage, the love seeds. The number of seeds produced by the plant that was given its reguspark spoken of by the poet should lar rations of animal matter was 240 to each 100 produced by plants which were unfed, while the total weight of the seeds was as 380 to 100. In other words, the plants which were restrict-Lambs' Club. Two of them are Wilton Lackaye and Maurice Barrymore. Luck | ed to a diet wholly vegetable were invalids compared with the plants that were furnished with animal food. The ald, is the wight of ordinary menta caliber who tumbles in between them increased heaviness of the seeds is another item to be noted, as it cerwhen they are in a bantering mood Such a hapless mortal was for a long tainly implies increased vitality. At least it is so with wheat, as any farmtime one of the "regulars" in the er will tell you you, it being the rule Lambs'. He drank whenever he wa: asked, and talked pretty nearly all the that the heavier the grain the greater with each guest. time. As is sometimes true of actors its fertility.-St. Louis Republic. the personal pronoun dominated his

Hot water has far more medical vired. One evening the subject of his lay tues than many believe or know. Because it is so easily procured thousands think it valueless. The uses of hot water are, however, many. For example, there is nothing that so placent young man who never invited promptly cuts short congestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumatism as "With the accent on the 'bi?" querhot water when applied promptly and thoroughly. Headache almost always "No," said Lackaye, quickly. "With yields to the simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck. A towel folded several times and dipped in hot water and quickly Louisville prohibits "obscene" lithwrung out and applied over the pain-Modjeska has just passed her 50th ful part in toothache or neuralgia will generally afford prompt relief. A strip of nannel or naplain folded lengthwise "La Dame aux Camellias" has passed and dipped in hot water and wrung its one thousandth performance in out and then applied around the neck of a child that has the croup will some-Felix Morris is to appear in "The times bring relief in ten minutes. Hot water taken freely half an hour before | Chinese of New York," by Helen F It is forty years since Henry Irving bedtime is helpful in the case of con- Clark, in the November Century. A goblet of hot water taken just after rising before breakfast has cured thouly physicians to dyspepties. Very hotwater will stop dangerous bleeding .-

Prohibition of Can In the fourteenth and fifeent turies nearly every govern rope prohibited themse of ly from moral and the of political eco

A DOUBTFUL GOOD.

The Women of the Present Day Do Toe Much.

The women of the present day-at least many of them- are remarkable that leisurely individuality which made in the invention and improvement may be inevitable, if a woman has too much to do that she should always be STONE has just at high pressure, no sooner through been unearthed in one task than grappling with the next South Africa which |-but why has she too much to do? bids fair to take its | Simply, in the majority of cases, beplace among the cause she attempts to do too much, unhistoric stones of der the mistaken notion that activity, the world, in the in whatver direction, is more useful estimation of the and praiseworthy than repose. In the people of that part, effort to do a great deal she ceases to of the globe at be her true and possible self. For inleast. It is the old stance, have we never been in a sum-"Postal Stone," be- mer resort in the mountains where ously spread about them, and enrich communion with nature? Do they, as scouring the woods for the material without stopping by the way, and posing the glorious mountain ays atting in their rooms, cuttin up the spicy branches and sewing the solution and some the ruffles around that; and some-times, by organizing of some charity results for the bent of some charity to their fellow-gas they manage to to their fellow-gine hours of all the occupy nearly praiseworthy pursuit. summer in the concert, or theatricals, Or they get in preparation for which the practices of their time at least, absorb a very heart of the golden out of or, worst of all, they play weathe whist in the parlor in a nevdupling series of games, with their er-eran Leads their laps to refer to but hardly that straining, no dreshing of soul and lation and spells "recreation" of both. which

These same overdriven wone motor car is that now u home, in the winter will be found by the town council of between social engagements, club duties, visits among the poor or church

by the so-called "Stone of Job," situ
ness, that quiet charm that belong to do come in contact with it, it would be

> REMARKABLE ENTERTAINING. The Host Furnished Everything for His

writer in the New York Times a some- val: 'Mit please your honor, what extraordinary account of the one, enjy agree with you.' manner in which a wealthy and well- venerablief justice, with a twin, known New Yorker treats those who in his ewhich betokened apprecia are invited to the house-parties at his tion of bloke, but with a perfect suburban home. She was informed by grave faquietly removed his glasses a note from her hostess that a carriage and, amiquolute silence of the specwould call for her and her luggage at tators, sair have, counselor, generala certain hour, take her to the ferry, ly found ity experience that the sucwhere Mr. X. would meet and take cessful ather entirely agrees with charge of her. At the ferry she found the court. Washington Times. the entire house-party, including matrons with their husbands, young men and maidens, assembled to be looked after by Mr. X. The valet checked their luggage and in each instance a information preerning the origin of round-trip ticket was returned with the skunk oil: "I live in a district when checks. At the house, in each room the the skunk is ly too well known, perwriting desk was supplied not only haps I may belie to answer your corwith an ample stock of letter paper, respondent's estion about the origin engraved with the estate name, but al- of skunk oil, comonly sold in the drug so with a box filled with postage stores around; as a remedy for rheustamps of various denominations, in- matism. Skuns lie in their holes durcluding special delivery ones. A long- ing the winternever appearing above distance telephone, connecting with, ground exceptly on very fine days. among other places, the station tele- Before retiring inder ground they begraph office, made it possible to talk come well load; with fat. When or wire all over the country and quite killed, by drowing them by filling up impossible to pay for the service. On their holes with water, they are dug the little guest card in each room, out without proucing any offensive which gave the hours of meals and the odor. The 'stingbag' is removed, the schedule of mails and trains, was a lit- skin is secured, and then the fat is tle notice: "Visitors are kindly request- taken out and trated just as the fat ed not to fee the servants." Finally, to of a hog is treated in making lard. The cap the climax, on Sunday morning a preparation of skink oil is a profitable maid brought to the young woman's industry during the winter months. A door, on a tray which was loaded with German family near my residence does similar missives, a small envelope a considerable busness in its preparawhich she proffered with the simple tion every year." message: "For the church box." It contained money for the offertory plate and one of these envelopes was left

Mulberry Bend. As to the moral status of the streets west and north of Chinatown, I need scarcely do more than mention that these are Mulberry, Baxter and Bayard, and that within a stone's throw of Mott street is the notorious "Mul- as W. Keene's company this season. berry Bend," for many years past the hiding place of criminals, and the last and lowest resort of the abandoned and vicious of both sexes. The tales of "Mulberry Bend" that until recently assailed the ears of the missionary are absolutely unrelatable, and to be comprehended only by one used to the sight and knowledge of the lives of criminals and outcasts of the lowest possible character. Within the last few years the police have driven out is the worst dives of the region, but the evil effects of those once-abounding evils are still to be seen there, and unfortunately tell sadly upon the italians who have filled up the quarter.—"The

An envelope is made with an opaque or inner coating of sil. Sown I ver, which even a Roetgeen ray cannot penetrate, making the contract by envelope secure fr prying. its

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chester Ship Canal.

The motor car has long been a liar sight in the streets of Paris, for a lack of reposeful atmosphere, of the French have shown great ingen an older generation so charming and the different types of this convenient refreshing, says Harper's Bazar. It vehicle It seems not unfikely that before long it will be as great a favorite'n England as it is in France, A schene is on foot to supersede a large umber of the London omnibuses by eleric vehicles. It is said that the elitric omnibus is to surpass in comfor and spaciousness anything of the kil hitherto constructed. Moreover, le service will be quicker, and the bashment of the horse will make the rois cleaner and less unhealthful, more articularly as nearly all the main loroughfares in London are paved ith wood. The motor car is to be a ading factor in another great enterpse. The grip of Liverpool on the sliping trade has been so loosened the competition of Manchester that tlship owners and the merchants of theity have become alive to the necess of taking measures to retain their ide. They propose to introduce motorirs, each of which shall be capable! drawing three wagons, carrying a tons of produce. The wagons are too loaded at the ship's side, and the spial advantages of their use w be thagoods can in this way be veyed without transfer to other hiclestirect to the warehouse, ever t may be situated. ordingy highways will be utilis this prose and no rails need It is spected that by this me cost c conveying merchandia from fanchester and other be reuced to a point wariters fully ship anal cannot compus men and further expectation is the New companies will be comdefense to lower their contribu again will tell against It is believed that a fu of three wagons can be uniform speed of six mi Another proposed applica

the construction the after long con cided question in ope remarkshich caused af court h. The silence broken the attorney for ful parb the suit, who stood A young woman has confided to a said, wan air of patronizing

evoting a number of

An Iowa pert gives the following

"There's no doubt about it; Jac's is dead in love with you." "You're are of it, are you?" "Sure of it? Owing se I am. Hasn't he lent your young er his bicycle?"-Truth.

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Three ex-stars are members of Thor "Miss Helyett" reached its one the sandth performance at to Paris, recently.

Hubert Wilke is another atic artists to appear in the performance theaters. Hart Conway is one of the actors to open a school is located in Ch

ROMANCES.

Ending of One Woman's fort to comprom ise her.

TORIES WITH THRIL-

ELDOM has a debreaker, in Chicago, the other lay,

of Cook county's divorce courts wasthe the affair in charge disagreed as to the action of the well known jurist, ind the manner in which the proceedings ere hurried through fairly took a ay breath of all who witnessed them. e bill was filed at 3 o'clock, and 20 es later Mrs. Ketcham hursed the court room a free women. orning the question of the upof a conservator for John B. ame up on a petition beiche saat. The case was con-3 o'clock a bill for divorce h the clerk of the Superior

> Ited in the decree being e, and two charges ness and infidelity prayer was devoid lefault being entered ich was granted 20

ing to get the promised place accepted a position as messenger in the treasury wealthy pe have and a native of Goliad, Texas. His of an estate aximatthe largest evnassed , besides his widow he expublic. It was largin real and John B. Ketcharll holds valuable pieces of erty in city. Only two years he disd of a valuable tract of to park sioners for \$100,00 He mar-

ried a Miss Granger, whod a few years after. About this e he organized the Ketcham neal bank, one of the soundest and mconservative financial institutions ibledo. His and wife was Nettie I who was a mere school girl at thme of her marriage. She, like her band, came of a good Toledo familher father I. N. Poe, being an earlytler in the ity and a man of considele wealth. the Ketchams occupied sendid suite of rooms at the Boody se, Toledo. id in recent years wethe leaders of a gay set. Mr. Keam and his wife went to Chicago alt two years

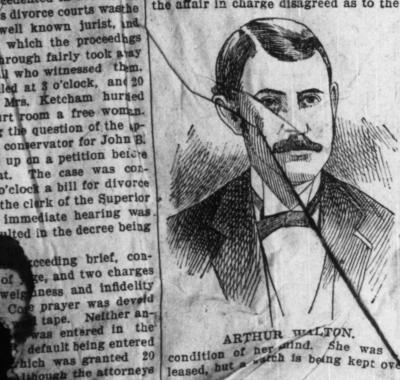


ok quarters at the Lexinging \$1,00 a month for their

of N. J. Killeen of Polo, Ogle her parents' few months he dewaiting and watch-

of conspiracy. Mrs. Gunst's attorneys a man to keep a that her husband A QUEER PROCEEDING a man to keep watch on her; took a room in the same she was stopping; that he house when vited her out to dinner; that one day in the took her to a cafe and then sent for her husband and his friends in an efhouse whe

Her Love A ected Her Mind. A peculiar case of dementia has deen rise to so nuch creating much excitement. Miss Jencriticism and om- nie Frazer fell desperately in love with ment as Jidge Arthur Walton, a Vandalia telegraph Payne's recird operator, a few months ago, and has permitted her infatuation to develop to such an extent that it has affected in which he re- her mind, and she is suffering with the leased Nettie Poe hallucination that a number of girls Ketcham from the are trying to kidnap him, and she vows. bonds that bond she will kill him and any girl she finds matrimony to John B. in his company. Her actions became Ketcham, the millionaire son so suspicious last week that Walton of Toledo's late multi-millionire caused her arrest, and an insanity inbanker. Unprecedented in the hisbry quiry was held, but the board having



He Died for Love. Dile been married in Atlanta, Ga. fitted sufelde at his rooms in Wash-ngton the other day by asphyxiating with gas. Ragland went to the capital to enter government service, but fail-

of that place. Finding that he would son | not have sufficient money from his salentine Ketchif To- ary as treasury messenger to go to Atdied about eyears lanta for the marriage, Mr. Ragland wrote to his father asking him to advance him a sum sufficient to meet He left three sond his | nuptial expenses. The father replied unt of the estate | never | him have the money, and also seeking to discourage him from entering the marital state. This letter had a de-Already his intended, one of the prettiest girls in Texas, had made elaborate preparations for the ceremony, and was in Atlanta awaiting the coming on Sunday of her affianced. He, on the other hand, had engaged handsome rooms and board in this city for himself and bride. He tried to raise money among his acquaintances in the treasury department, but failed. Mr. Ragland became despondent. He realized that each hour brought the time nearaffianced at the altar. The thought room, carefully plugged up all the

Another Girl's Face on His Arm. s preparing a novel exhibit for the di- distance in front of the cabinet, and vorce court. He represents Louisa Dr. and Mrs. Slossen were seated near ing the case, it is almost impossible to sion of the system to other parts of the Kelch of Indianapolis, whose husband, him, facing the cabinet. Young Mr. cross some of the South African des- empire. This gradual extension is now Frank Kelch of Addyston, has sued her Fairchild also sat near. Mrs. Fair- erts, because the animals used on such in progress." for a divorce. Mrs. Kelch has filed an child, as usual, wound the music box journeys for carrying the water supply answer and cross-petition. She says and stood herself in the room, outside of the party belong almost invariably she left her husband because of his the cabinet, walking back and forth to either the ox or horse species. Livfondness for one Clariesa George. by us. The day was peautiful, and the ingstone, the great traveler, lost forty-Sparks will cause a rule to issue for sun shone brightly in through the lace three oxen on one trip from the effect Kelch asking that the latter be com- curtains of the room. Every move of the tsetse's bite before he became pelled to appear before Judge Kumler made was plainly visible. They waited aware of the actual cause of the trou-Ending to Her Romance. griage in Monmouth, Ill., reand bare his arm, upon which Mrs. but a moment, when, with a noiseless ble in the herd. One remarkable fea-Kelch says is tattooed a good likeness tread, a gentleman, dressed a la mode, ture of the tsetse is its perfect harmof the woman in question in a senti- stepped out of the cabinet. There was lessness to the human family, a probing mental attitude, and with her name nothing ghostlike or uncommon in his into a man's flesh by the insect's otherindelibly inserted under the skin, amid dress or manner. a cluster of roses, hearts, cupids and Mrs. Fairchild announced the gentle-

placed to his order in a local bank.

tening to the story of an educated pig Stevens on the appropriate subject of referred to the "bite" of the tsetse, its who escaped from a circus and fared marriage. He must have talked five poison is not inserted by a sting but band No. 1 ap- forth alone into the wide world. As the Mr. Killeen then he went on through the fields and bethe cabinet and took the fair bride sists of a lancet, well protected by two
the fivorce was gan to get hungry, he came to a tree by the hand as she came from the cabexternal shields. Horses, cattle and divorce was gan to get hungry, he came to a tree The prescovered with green plums. He wantseparaed the plums. He looked up at them
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separal to the plums to th The pres- covered with green plums. He wanteparaed the plums. He looked up at them scending nearly to the floor, being held minate fatally within any time from in place by a wreath of reses on her an hour to ten days.—St. Louis Repubagainst the tree and tried to shake head. them down, but they were too greer As she approached Dr. Stevens he and would not drop. Then he stood on handed her a beautiful bouquet of his hind legs and tried to reach those or flowers, and as he stood by Dr. Rush

> more."-Harper's Weekly. ality for her society, a d admirator her person ere unmistakable. inglid his address a through Mr. Ro- a litt

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UNIQUE CEREMONY RECENTLY PERFORMED IN CINCINNATI.

Stevens, A peluded Enthusiast, Made Happy by the Most Astonishing Wedding Ever Heard Of.



HE marriage of a odds the strangest nuptial event in many years.

orty years ago. There is an uncanny flavor about the tale of marriage of the living and dead. Here is the story

versation with Mrs. Slossen, told a re- RUSSIA'S DISPENSARY SYS porter. It thus gained its first publicity without our authority or consent. Monopoly of the Sale of Spirits -New York Journal.

MUD WASHES.

Married to a Pretty Spirit Bride-Dr. Society Girls Have a New Scheme for Beautifying Themselves. The old proverb that there is nothing that has not some use in the world if only we knew what it was has been verified again. This time the discoverer was the girl who has returned disembodied spirit, from her outing at the seashore or in a woman, and a the mountains. The bugaboo of the summer girl's season is the tan which she brings back to the city with her. It interferes with her wearing of evening gowns. And she will go to almost any extreme to accomplish that result Cincinnati. The in a hurry. The latest wrinkle of the city girl is mud. Plain, dirty, sticky mud. The idea is by no means new, but it is the first time that society has shostly bride was his sweetheart of as a whole accepted it as a skin beauthe bed of a stream is the best. The skin should be thoroughly cleansed gar made of beet root, the randy distwo eye-witnesses tell:

To W. R. Hearst, New York Journal:

Mrs. Helen Fairchild came here and held a series of seances at No. 520 West Eighth street. After attending several seances, she told me that some imporseances, she told me that some imporses and smallest patch of uncovered skin is smallest patch of uncovere tant event would happen soon, and she would invite me and the doctor. She likely to stand out with disagreeable monopoly law and that it vill rest with monopoly law and that it vill rest with hat the plaintess the next morning. The would invite me and the doctor. She said a physician from Australia met her in San Francisco and attended sevher in San Francisco and attended several of her seances, at which a beautiful spirit always materialized, in whom she recognized a former lady vaseline or cold cream would and its of the country in its various forms is, kidneys. The whom she recognized a former lady beneficial results are much greater. The under the new regulations, sold from urea is not engaged to be married, but she died hands are treated the same way, except shops and depots maintained by the before the marriage could be cele- that it is advisable to wear an old loose government, which, however, as in the pair of gloves to prevent the mud from case of spirituous drinks of foreign or-

oly of the sale of spirits by the in Russia is described by our Seneral at St. Petersburg in report, says the London the system was first introduced Orening the provinces of Perm, Uttended burg and Samara, and was Volfrom July 1, 1896, to Bessara, Vol-hynia, Ekaterinoslav, Kieff Podolia, Poltava, the Taurida, Kheon and Total Young man the world is Tchernigov. To these profices the a whizzing buzzaw. System has been applied, who some system has been applied, who some modifications, which local publications and conditions have necessited. The modifications consist principly in the modifications consist principly of corn acquisition by the government of corn brandy from small brandy provinces whereas in the four eastern to large such purchases were confin to large distilleries. Moreover, brary distilled from grain and potatoes all be acquired by the government i preference to that obtained from the ridue of suand dried until the skin feels warm tilled from which has a pullar taste, smallest patch of uncovered skin is the operation of the ne liquor sale

Organized labor has won another victory over the Carnegie company. The labor unions of Detroit, at the instigation of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, insisted of Iron and Steel Workers, insisted tutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies the blood and cures catarrh. Crown. The extent of the system of County building being made in a union mill. The commissioners agreed imes. to this, and when the bids were opened in 1893 a few days since the offer of the Car-

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affects are the thrown off, back upon the lungs, and disease results -caused by weakness of the kidneys.

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men stronger and healthier; it has made .. women qualities. Do you not think it would be wise for you to use it and thus avoid the dangers of the season? Insist upon havingit.

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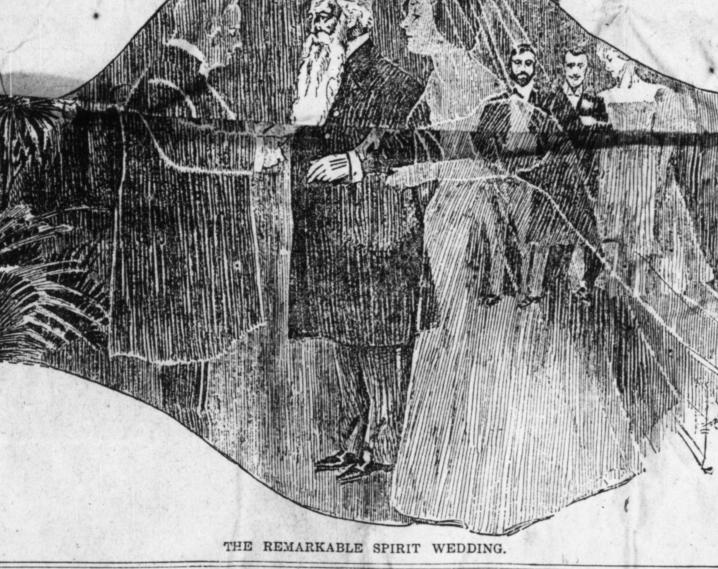
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maddened him, and suicide then sug- further east. The gentleman followed tory. The old Romans knew of it and etc., to sell vodka, and the right of dogested itself as the only means of es- her here and insisted on having se- it is very probable that Cleopatra used ing so will be granted only to persons caping impending shame and hunfilia- ances every day in the morning. His the prescription to enhance her charms, who may be considered thoroughly

answer the breakfast call. A pathetic ing flowers, and asked Mrs. Fairchild fancies always do. feature of the case is the fact that the to provide a couple of witnesses. Mrs. same day a telegram came to the Fairchild wrote Dr. and Mrs. Slossen dead man from his father in Texas to call at 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday.

stating that the funds for his trip and No other invitations were issued, and child and her eldest son, who acted

Attorney C. W. Sparks of Cincinnati Dr. Stevens seated himself a short

A tender-hearted little girl was lis- vania. He soon began to address Dr. infer from the numerous times we have

a sad story. Please don't read any and as soon as the benediction was by his preservered at grasped Dr. Slossen, and

stately respect theidence This proceeding occupied five minback to the cabinet, and disappeared.

Mrs. Fairchild left San Francisco and being rubbed off during the night. The igin, reserves to itself the right of alarrived here, en route to her home idea of the mud wash is as old as his- lowing private dealers, such as grocers, name was Dr. Stevens, his fair lady's In the west mud is a panacea for poisonous bites and stings. And the rural At one of the seances he attended The idea may be distasteful to a great linces of Wilna, Vitebsk, Kovno, Minsk, crevices, turned on the gas and went Miss Emma materialized and consent- The idea may be distasteful to a great Moghileff and Smolensk, and from Jan. to bed. His lifeless body was discoved to a spirit marriage. Dr. Stevens many people, but it is the fad at pres- 1, 1898, a further extension of the sysered in the morning when he failed to accordingly made preparations by buy- ent and has many devotees as social tem will embrace the provinces of St.

A Curious African Fly.

The most wonderful creature of the for his marriage expenses had been the only ones present were Dr. Stev- insect family is a South African fly ens, Dr. and Mrs. Slossen, Mrs. Fair- called the tsetse. The bite of this fly, which is not larger than a common honey bee and of very much the same general appearance, is certain death to the horse, the ox and the dog. This bewise poisonous proboscis causing no more inconvenience than would the man as Dr. Rush, the former dean of sting of a sweet bee or the bite of a the Medical University of Pennsyl- mosquite. As the reader will naturally minutes at least before he turned to always by the proboscis, which con-

the lower branches, but—"Oh, mother," requested them to join their hands. cried the little girl, "that's going to be creemony was brief, but impressive dies owns the most beautiful dog. The and as soon as the benediction was prettiest terrier certainly belongs to pronounced the company waited for an the Duchess de Chartres; the Marquise invitation to great the bride, but she turned and smiles sweetly. She kissed brated and Count Horace de Choiseul possesses a splendid Newfoundland. The Duchesad'Uzes has a splendid Danish dog and Mme. Standish owns a wolftheo mes, when the to the cabinet hound of great intelligence.—Gentle-

> Enlightened at Last. n Household Words: An old Public crib. y, who had no relish for was expressing

trustworthy. From July 1, 1897, the monopoly will be extended to the prov-Petersburg, Novgorod, Pskov, Olonetsk and Kharkoff. "It is too early yet to form a positive judgment whether the monopoly of the sale of spirituous beverages by the government has answered financially all expectations. But the first essay in its application to four of the eastern provinces of the empire has proved so satisfactory in general effect as to justify the gradual exten-

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> The Pile. The nobleman's ancestral pile Has crumbled to decay, But still he has the pile of his Wife's papa, U. S. A. -Detroit Tribune.

POLITICAL MAXIMS.

When the wicked are put in office the A wrong principle is as wrong in politics as it is in religion. Backbone is needed in politics as much as it is in religion To license the saloons is to ask God to let the devil stay loose.

The man who rules himself is a king, whether he wears a crown or not. Men will fight for their politics who wouldn't raise a finger to defend their religion. A politician can see no more of the

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The boys of Fre which Frank Leirester had been bu few weeks, hardly knew what to make of that young gentleman. Born and reared in Texas, he had all the charac teristics of the typical American boy though his parents were English.

Dying within a few weeks of each other, they had left him to the care of his relatives in the old country, who placed him under Doctor Polluck to have him fitted for English commer-

cial life. He apparently neither knew nor cared anything about cricket or fives; but at running and swimming he had boys. The unfortunate Mr. Joyce, his proved himself equal to the best; and he was already looked to for ideas

when mischief was brewing. His latest proposal was causing a great commotion. Imbued with the Yankee spirit, he wanted to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Like true Britons, he whole school had at first objected. But when Frank orks that he would show them how make, and dilated on the fun they build have with them at his time of the year, their patriotism cooled, and st of them agreed to assist him. The elder boys, however, jealous of trank's growing popularity, did all they could to suppress the scheme. There had been many angry disputes, for Frank, accustomed to leading, chafed

ow fiercely wrangling over the matter ad the cricket pavilion. "Who cares tuppence about the Fourth of July?" said Pelling, their -captain and the principal objector. don't know anything about the

"Or anything else, I guess," put in ank, aggressively. "Look here, u fellows; you're as good as Amerians"-Pelling protested-"Well, neary as good; anyhow, you're not duffers stand out when there's such mighty

'Fourth of July be bothered!" shoutyoung Jackson. "I vote for the

"Fun!" said Pelling: "all rot, I-" But the Texan would stand no more. "Tell you what," said he, beginning to take off his coat; "if you can lick me, I reckon the thing can slide." Pelling was ready enough; in a mo ment he threw off his coat, and faced

But it was not to be. Jackson, senior, their captain, stepped between them. The doctor had asked him to keep an eye on Frank; and the youngster looked no match for Pelling, who was one of the best fighters in the

"What's the odds, Pelling?" said he. "Blow the Fourth of July! Let him have his fireworks if he wants them." The boys, though ever eager for a fight, backed up their captain; and Frank being well content with this compromise, the matter was amicably

For the next few days Frank was hard at work. Nearly all were ready ing fireworks? to assist him, but only a faithful few "Now for explosion number two," were permitted to have a hand in the muttered Frank. "Here goes. Please,

arrangements. They made several surreptitious journeys into the town, and had quickly on escaped from the boys as they recollected all the necessary materials alized that their leader in the enter-At every available moment mysteric



"HELP! BRING THE ESCAPE." meetings were being held in the outhouse abutting the left wing of the this school." school, the rest of the boys loyally combining to keep all knowledge of the proceedings from the authorities. It was the evening of the third; and

Frank's preparations were practically complete. As soon after tea as possible, he and his assistants slipped one the manly way h which Leicester was by one to their temporary workshop, taking the bi and were now putting the final touches to their creations. "Hullo, young Jackson, what are you

doing with that fuse?" said Frank. looking up from the set-piece he had just finished. "Don't waste it, you little idiot; we shall want that to-mor-

He snatched the burning fuse from the boy's hand, and throwing it on the ground, put his foot on it. The supper bell then ringing, their things were packed away in Frank's locker, and the boys trooped off to the dining hall. Pelling ran against Frank in the

"I say, Mr. Yankee Doodle, you haven't told us how you're going to

let 'em off," he jeered, Frank hadn't thought of that, so took refuge in a lofty silence.

"Fine specimen of Yankee cuteness."

aughed he. "You won't dare to let

Von't I dare?" said Frank. "I'll cries of "Fire! fire!" and

y boy's heart stand still. Paris has recorded the ment they were all rushell down stairs, shouted Frank; "it's the ckon they'll go off now." There was a sudden immediately the out-

a mass of flames. s heard above the baine-you, Jackson!" off to the town; but rt space of time the to be in flamesmestics azing

to them, for they could do absolutely nothing.

"Keep back, boys. Here they come!" the doctor shouted, as the noise of the approaching engine was heard. Suddenly an excited figure pushed its way through the crowd; and Mr

for the burning doorway. "Come back, Mr. Joyce, come back" was the cry taken up on all sides. But the master dashed on; and only few heard his "My papers! my paers!" as he disappeared into the

Joyce, the junior master, made a rust

The fire brigade was already getting work, and all was bustle and excite-

Is there anyone in the house?" demanded their captain. He was answered by a cry from the

retreat cut off by the rapidly advancing flames, appeared at an upper win-

"Help! help!" he shouted; "bring the

But the fierce flames, bursting through the lower windows, rendered the escape useless. It was death for him to remain there; already the room beneath him was well alight; and the crowd gazed horror-stricken at the master's desperate plight. But British firemen are never beaten,

A yell of delight went up as one of the plucky fellows was seen clambering along the roof, with a rope attached to his body. To fasten one end to a chimney-stack, slide down to the coping, and lower the other to the master, was the work of a few seconds.

r opposition; and a crowd was Cheer after cheer rang out as through the smoke the two were seen standing together away from all reach of the

By this time the efforts of the fire-men were meeting with their reward; and though it was a hard struggle, they managed to keep the fire from the rest of the building. Just before midnight the flames were

finally subdued, and the boys sent the firemen off with three hearty cheers. "Lucky for us it isn't in the dormitories," remarked Frank, as he turned the next morning; "though it doesn't to all wankee. Mr. Huffman explained matter much to me, I suppose. Guess the joke, and clapped the old man on I shall be like my freworks, and go or the back in delight,

the rest took too serious a view of ingly. Frank's situation to appreciate his

There was a bash of experience all when the school assembled the in morning and the was hardly dared rid of to breathe when the doctor rose to adto breathe when the

dress them.

Quietly and impressively he spoke,
dwelling on the seriousness of the previous night's events, and then, suddenly holding up the charred case of a squib, said: one of the firemen

brought this to me. Which of you has been making fireworks?" For a moment no one spoke. boys," the doctor added, ternly, "which of you has been mak-

sir, it was me." sigh of mingled relief and admiraprise meant to take the responsibility. "How comes this, Leicester?" the doctor demanded. "What were you do-

ing with fireworks?" "They were for the Fourth, sir," replied Frank. "I made them to cele-

brate it, sir." The doctor looked mystified. "But do you mean to say that you let them off in the out-house?"

"No, sir; I was keeping them for to-"But how came they alight?" thundered Doctor Pollack. "Fireworks

don't light themselves." "I don't know, st," faltered Frank.
"I am sure I put them away quite

safely." "I need hardly post out what the result of this must "," said the doctor, turning to the bon. "This is a most serious matter for ill concerned in it. As for Leicester, to is obviously the leader, it is quite mpossible that his name should remm on the books of "I am very som" said Frank, tear-

fully. "But it we all my fault." "No, it wasn't

The whole scall turned, startled by

aking the bline.
"What does his mean, Polling?"

looked a pitis "I did it, to spoil his fan!"

"Did sat?" of fuse alight in te outhouse aff horizontal axis.--Exchange. he'd gone, and I the it in his locke

And, fairly overne by the terri result of his spite burst out by

The boy's evide distress so m Doctor Polluck the said little r Sending the two's to his stud dismissed the sch

their previous meds.

be inherited much the screams from the kitchen, dinary family trait. B er near Etampes, while without apparent caur, ring ily of seven sons and Ten of the eleven, tain age, followed to some example. Each ried and had children all third generation in

His Dog. The old man came down to the suburban station leading a most reprehensible dog. Leading is hardly the word, for in reality he dragged the unwilling animal after the fashion of a sled With coaxing words he lured the scraggy beast on, and finally he got it safestowed under the bench on the shady side of the station. He bought a pape: then, and settled down to wait twenty minutes for the cityward train. Mr. Huffman and Mr. Jodyngs had marked the approach of the old man and had smiled somewhat at his trouble when the dog had pulled back with greatest force. "It's funny, isn't it," said Mr. Jodyngs, "that an otherwise reasonable and same man will take up with such a dog as that and treat it as a pet?" Mr. Huffman assented, and said he supposed the old man would go into paroxysms of wrath if anything were to happen the dog. That suggested an idea, and Mr. Jodyngs nearly

burst with laughter as he thought upon "Suppose we steal the dog and put it on the northbound train, and when the old man finishes his paper and goes to take the city train he will be furious." This was Mr. Jodyngs' idea, and Mr. Huffman came near exploding, it was so funny. Mr. Huffman sat down next the old man, so as to conceal the workings of Mr. Jodyngs, and Mr. Jodyngs, with suppressed snorts of laughter, untied the twine and hanled the dog around the corner of the station and into the express office, where he paid a glad dollar and expressed the sorry beast to a fictitious John Smith at a station a dollar's worth up the line. The old man continued reading, while the up train stood at the platform, and he did not wake up until the whistle of the incoming cityward engine was sounded at the road crossing. Then he looked hastily for his dog.

"Where's that dog?" he asked of his city-bound fellow-townsmen, who had gathered about in obedience to the invitation of Mr. Jodyngs. With fierce peals of laughter Mr. Huffman told him

he face of the latter was a study. A few of them laushed feebly, but He looked at Mr. Juffman wonder-

"By thunder!" he cried, "that's funny! You see, I brought the dog to the n the

obliged, Jodyngs." But Mr. Jodyngs, with his mind dwelling on his dollar, was a pullar of self-kicking silence.—Chicago lecord. C. W. BEIN,

How Eagles Fly. An eagle circling in the airmaintains his wings steadily motions, but he spreads his tail as wide possible and orks it like the quary revolution of a screw. The reactionry force which he thus displaces dres him forward, and, by exerting mo force of pressure with one sideot he tail than with the other, he dirts is course either to the right or le let. The change in the bird's posith is attended with short. quick motis, as the point of one wing is stretchdorward, while that of the other is ted backward correspond-

These st, convulsive movements of the tascaped the observations of the ornit gists until quite recently. and the of them not being noted trian nalist, appears to have been the firs notice the rudder-like profact to had so often observed the notes. peculionstruction of the side tail uralind the laymen alike to know that mystery of the eagle's flight" has ist been explained .- St. Louis

baker. The glass, 8 inches tall acting directly upon the blood and mu-in diameter, is half filled with 92 als sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold at alcohol, covered with a saucer by all druggists. horoughly heated over a water carefully removed to a wooden ta-Soon the alcohol vapor is coned into visible clouds by the coolsaucer, innumerable minute Jropof rain fall and the clouds become

Pelling, fluring and paling by turns, dually lowered away from the sauan hour. The action is intensified he asped; "I wante he warm saucer is replaced by a cold Whirlwinds and squalls are pro-"This is most eraordinary," sainced when the alcohol is very warm nd if the liquid is warmer on one side

Hopeful.

A gentleman from London visiting Scotland, having heard that a man re siding in the district where he had put get out of it, up had just completed the 100th year of his age, and being anxious to see the of his age, and being anxious to see the centenarian, paid him a visit. In the Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 250 Both Leicester Pelling we course of conversation the cockney pelled, though the loss of hir touch of regret aphield scholars. black sheep. Asshfield schothe of life, "but," says he, "I presume you supper-time, but as soon as that meal was over, the point raised by Pelling was eagerly discussed.

black sheep. A forgotten, in do not expect to see the end of another 100 years?" 'I'm noo very sure the hour of trial re than at the hour of trial r charitable silence. started wi' the first hunner," was the old man's reply.-Tit-Bits.

> Made Everybody Stay. Several gentlemen called at the office

of the Tribune last night and lodged a complaint against the management of the Exposition meeting. They said that after Mr. Bryan commenced speaking the ushers were stationed at all the entrances, with orders to allow no one to go out. A number of people wanted n leave the meeting, and fairly had to fight their way by the ushers. Others were not so successful, and in this way the Bryan people succeeded in keeping a full house .- Minneapolis Tri-

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cians of this city, for a severe case

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but my condition

grew worse all the while, notwithstanding the

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charged me three

hundred dollars.

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filled with eating sores; my tongue was

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partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, This was my condition for five yearsneuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the so you may suppose my life was one of misery, after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the for I could get no relief from my ills, and I heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms had very little hope of recovery, having tried of weakness either in male or female. Pink every remedy in the whole pharmacopæia, Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent with no betterment of my condition. post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or 'Last March, by the advice of Dr. H. H. "Last March, by the advice of Dr. H. H. six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Sitser. I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, Pills for Pale People, following the directions N. Y.

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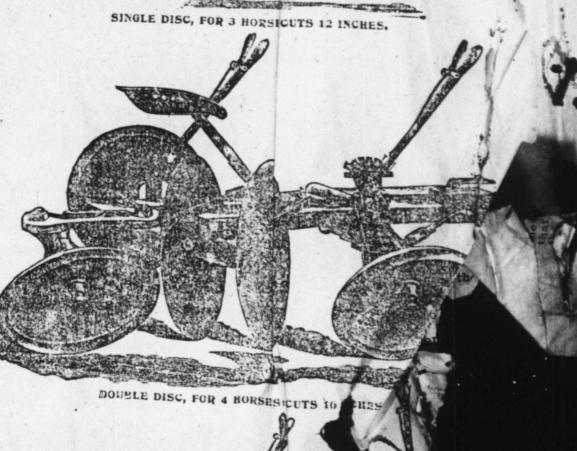
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