Uprendered Rollfor 1802

Haskell Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, March 18, 1893

No. 11

88 97 8 13-47

2.60 7.10

22.18 26.68

1.72 6.23

17.28 21.78

2,10 7.20

6.86 11.36

12.32 16.82

70.12 80.62

16.80 21.30

13.44 17.94

7.66 12.16

5.04 9.54

16.80 21.30

8.40 12.90

8.26

7.31

4.75

5.88

4.92

9.54

6.60

6.07

8.44

7.65

6.07

4.20 8.72

8.40 12.90

4.72 9.22

52 5.02

3.76

46

25

42

5.04

2.10

2.10

1.57

2.10

263

1.26

3.94

2.99

1.89

1.80

1.57

3.15

1.57

3.15

10.08 14.58

10.08 14.58

1.89 6.39

2.77 7.27

7 35 11.85

4.20 8.70

4.20 8.70

12.80 13.30

#### Directory. DISTRICT OFFICERS. (Sith Judicat Dist.) Hon. J. V. Cockrell. Attorney . . COUNTY OFFICIALS P. D. Sanders. F.P. M. rgan. County & Dist. Cloub, Therif and Tax "ellector, County Tressurer, Jasper Mil hollor

County surveyor, COMMISSIONERS. Precinct No. 1. C W. I.ucas J. B. Adams PRECINCT OFFICERS J. P. Prect No. 1. Constable Prest No. 1 T. D. Sugge. CHURCHES.

Saptist, (Missionary) Every let and 3rd Sun-Rev. W G. Coperton, Pastor. Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before. - No Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Rev. W. H. McCollough . Methodist (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, W D Bass, D D. Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Studay School every Sunday at 9:30 a m Superintend-at

Christian Sunday School every Sunday. - - Saperintenden Baptist Sunday School every Sunday D. W. Courtwright . . Superintendent erresbyterien Sunday School every Sunday Haskell Lodge No. 882, A. F & A. M. oot Saturday on or before each full moon, S. W. Scott, W. M. C. Foster, Sec'y.

Hashell Chapter No. 181 Goyal Arch Masons most on the first Tuesday H. G. McConnell, High Priest.

S. W. Brott, secty Professional Cards.

J. E. LINDSEY. M. D. PHYNICIAN & SURGEON. Hankell

HAGARD, M. D Physician, Surgeon

mad ACCOUCHEUR

#### Haskell. . . . . . . . . . Texas. A. G. Nonthery M. D. S. F. Burkley M. D. DRS. NEATHERY & BUNKLEY

Physicians and Surgeons. Offer their services to the people of the town and country. at A. P. McLenore's Drug Store day and rer' ince at night.

Dr. F. M. OLDHAM. BENTAL-

ONCAR MARTIN. attorney & Counsellor-at-Law

Gold Crown and Bridge work a specialty

Notary Public. ARTHUR C. FOSTER.

LAND LAWYER. NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. Land Business and Land Litigation specialties. HASKELL, TEXAS.

W. SCOT Attorney at Low and Land Agen Notary Public, Abstr et of title to any ion. Office in Court House with County HASKELL..... TEX S

## H. G. McCONNELL.

Adtorney - at - Law. HASKELL, TEXAS.

BALDWIN & LOMAN.

Attorneys and Land Agents. Paraish Abstracts of | and Titles Special At-

Dewees & Rath. ONTRACTORS AND BUILDER OCKMORTON and HANKELL TEXAS

.A. R. BANGE,

ay friends in Haskell Co.:bile in Seymour, call and examy Prices on Saddlery and Har-

A. R. BANGE, Seymour, Texas.

THE ladies of Brenham have formed an anti-crinoline league to oppose

On last Sunday Boston had one of the most disastrous fires that ever occurred in its history. Losses amounted to \$4,500,000.

his former administration will be appointed to an office during this administration.

THE postoffice department has given out the statement that no new postmasters will be rppointed until the commissions of the old ones expire, their term of office being four years from the date of their commis

THE Free Press as the mouth piece of a portion of the long suff ering people of this common wealth would respectfully petition our legislators to deal less with politics and give more of their time and talents to legislation based on principles of statesmanship.

It the bill providing a refuge and reformatory for fallen women is defeated in the house the members, to be consistent, should go to work and slaughter the orphans' asylum, state reformatory etc. But, for numanity's sake, let it pass. It is worth

THE "man with the hoe" is what Haskell county wants and needs, above all else, just now. Not that he would need to use the hoe much after he got here; he could leave the hoe behind and change the drudgery of swinging it from sunrise till sunset for a spring seat on a buggy cultivator-with an umbrella over him if he wanted it.

of the horse, the cow and the sheep, and there is no better country in the world in which to establish and carry on a prosperous stock farming business. With the advantages given by our cheap lands, mild winters and fine native grasses no intelligent, industrious man with a fair knowledge of handling and breeding stock ? could fail to succeed.

THE bill introduced early in the present session of the legislature to S apply the Australian ballot system to the entire state instead of only in cities of 10,000 innabitants seems to S be taking a sleep. THE FREE PRESS Y election days.

terms we lear that the Turner Hall crowd will not run over each other

not make permanent, the breach in ing angle formed by the arcs. WHEN in Seymour or Albany pat- the party and, encourage the popu- X. Find convex surface of a cone, ronize the business men who return lists to renewed efforts to enter at the radius of base equal 6 ft., altithe compliment by advertising in the gap. It is also our opinion that tude 8 it. your home paper. Buy from men Mr. Baker will receive no aid and XI. Find the convex surface and who take some pains to show you but small comfort from Mr. Cleve- the volume of a sphere whose radius

The Times' suggestion is a very proper one. "Turn about is fair play." If you ask, of what benefit is one Brown's Iron Bitters

the invasion of the noop-scirt.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has announced empatically that no one who held an office by appointment under

This country is the natural home

believes that it ought to be called up you should patronize them, we reand passed. Possibly it would have ply that their patronage strengthens the effect of doing away with some of your home paper and enables its pub the shameful vote swapping and lisher to maintain and furnish you combinations now so common on a better paper than he could without it and makes it a better representa-CHAIRMAN Baker expresses a wil- the advancement of your home intertive of and more efficient worker in lingness or desire to harmonize the ests. For these reasons we repeat, Clark and Hogg factions, but he it is to your interest to encourage

seems to have queer ideas of harmo- those who help your home paper, nor ny. His position is about this, that will it be amiss to apply the same the Clars democrats shall come over rule at home. When you do so you drop their platform and accept the may feel assured that you are dealing car stable crazy quilt. Unless Mr. with the most competent, intelligent line dividing two sides of a triangle building out of this place. The road trying to get under shelter of the car the Democratic State Executive com- to the sum of three given squares

democrats (he doesn't admit that and 3. Three days is a very short time in they are democrats, however,) out of VI. Demonstrate: The volume which to cure a bad case of rheuma- the way of the Hogg democrats in of any pyramid is one third product tism; but it can be done, if the prop their rush for federal pie, or, to run of base by altitude. er treatment is adopted, as will be over them roughshod. Mr. Baker is VII. Demonstrate: The surface seen by the tollowing ir in James very zealous and very intolerent; he of a sphere is two thirds surface of Lambert, of New Brunswick, His.: would be the great I Am as distribu- circumscribing cylinder. "I was badly afflicted with rheuma- tor of public patronage-spois of VIII. Define: Spherical triagle, tism in the hips and legs, when I oince in Texas. Although we vot- tri rectangular triangle, lune, spheribought a bottle of Chamberlain's ed for the machine-the carstable cal wedge, pole of a circle or a sphere, Pain Balm. It cured me in turce nominee-we believed, and still be- quadrental triangle. days. I am all right to-day; and here, that the Clask party had the IX. Demonstrate: If two arcs would insist on every one who is soundest democratic platform of the of great circles intersect each other afflicted with that terrible disease to two, and we now believe that the on the surface of a hemisphere, the use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and policy being pursued by Mr. Baker sum of eitner two of the opposite triget well at once." 50 cent bottles and his aids de camp is a very un- angles thus formed will be equal to wise one and calculated to widen, if a line whose angle is the correspond-

that your patronage is appreciated. land in his efforts to down the Tur- is 6 tt. -Throckmorton Times. ner Hall democrats.

Many Persons patronage by the ! iness men of bound the system, aide digestion, remo

WALLER BAKER, Esq., chairman of

## per month by harmens herba for substitution of the per month by harmless herba for the per month by harmless herba for the per month by harmless herba for the per month by harmless or pleasure. It builds up and improves the general seatth, clears the skin and beautines the complexion, or wrinkles or flabbiness follow this treatment andorsed by physicians and leading society ladies. PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. ME. Q. M. F. SHYBER, MYICKER'S THEATER, CRICAGO, ILL.

Brown and a 11 or man

#### BASS' PRAIRIE DOG POISON!

Cooley Bros., of Jones Connty, Scalped 1866 dogs with \$5.00

15 1201

92 701 97 2891

167

590

59

53

97

109

115

134

137

318

347

349

412

515

605

677

695 667 1137

709

719

748 763

773

774

776

777

779

730

786

794

795

do

646 123

730 223

28

23

818

2 136 140 do

2 136 140 do

2: 136 140 do

2 136 140 do

2 136 140 do

do

do

do

do

2 136 140

2 136 140

2 136 140

2 136 140

2 136 140

2 136 140

351 605 100

301 605 109

351 605 109

351 655 109

351 655 159

2 136 140

351 605 109 do

2 136 140 do

2 136 140 do

351 605 109

Unrendered.

do

Bass' Prairie Dog Poison. You can do as well.

BASS BROS.

427 Daniel E. Brock

64 J. R. Cunningham

26 Red river Co. S. I'd.

114 John B. McCanlas 2.99

410 H. & T. C. R. R. Co 11.07 15.57

651 Day Ld. & re tle Co. 15.75 20.25

62 U. H. O. Campbell

704 John Connor

645 Sam Colison

too Chas. Fine

2418 Wm. Walker

640 Geo. M. Peak

160 G. J. Bowles

320 J. F. Owens

165 R. B. Pierce

320 E. C. Evans

320 S. L. Farmer

44 W. R. Gilmore

60 B. M. Gobble

160 J. D Lenear

So J. A. Tucker

88 W. L. You Haskell

1 Peter Allen

do

do

do

do

:do

Isidro Ramas

2 Peter Allen

80 S. Tucker

142 2

142

2:3-4

Jacs

11/2

134

164

19

court house in the town of Hoskell on Fuesday the 4th day of April, 1883, and from da-

B. & R. lettes to Isidro Ramas

748 11

748 18

13 W. R. Humpton

119 A. C. Thomson

640

645 J. H. Raymond

243 Mrs. Julia A. Beard

do

17 C F. & W.C.R.R.Co.

8 Madex Br . & Anderson

184 1-5 Day Ld & cattle Co. 2.81

3265 Ira Fisher

#### TAX SALE.

I, W. B. Anthony, Sheriff and Tax Collector in and for Haskell county, State of Texas, do hereby notify all persons that by virtue of the Tax Rolls of said Haskell county for the year A. D. 1892, and in accordance and by authority vested in me by law for the collection of Taxes, have this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town lots, and

	-	No	·11-1	termid	ent Rol	1 tion	1800		-
OWNER.	Abstract No		Survey No.		-	1	Original Grantee.	Co. Tax.	Taxes & Costs
Ellen Norton	407	87	53				<u> </u>		
do do	335	18-14	33			24	6 Jas. Wilcox	\$6 46	8
J. K. Jones	352	-0.04				20	9 M. P. Norton	5.65	16.5
John Norris	408	0.			1	147	6 S. C. Robertson	38.75	43.
Jas. M. Robertson	404	24104			1	.10	L. Willoughby	46.20	51.
Mrs. S. E. Norris	411	***				73	J. H. West	30.98	
A. C. Monnan	349		71			17	7 J. Waters	4.78	9.
H. Shappard	367	40	56			20	Red River Co. S. I'd	8.40	12.
arl Anderson	363	4.00	161			30	9 Joe. Shappard	6.64	11.
V. P. Gaines	583		5			17	7 Jame Scott	4.64	9.
). H. Hawkins	313		3		1	10	W. B. P. Gaines	3.36	7.8
Danley Chism						32	5 Sarah McFarren	8 78	13.
Paid.	612		20			07.	3 Hiram Tidwell	15.13	19.6
I. W. Moore	11	150	70			444	2 Kare Shapard	16.80	21.
rs. Bean & Smith	382	200	61			400	T. G. Box	8.40	12.9
m. A. Threddoill		2102				205	J. G. Smith	8.35	12.8
rudence Hall	156	1	66			900	G. W. Brooks	21.60	26.1
B. Read	100	1	200			305	R. Hall	8	
W. Burks	157	161	60			213	Corvell Co. S. Land	5.78	12.7
. P. Neblet	4	542	50			450	George Harris	14.17	
H. Woodard	415	141	30			427	I. W. Allen	11.26	18.6
Town Lots	4.3	2737	21			040	Ino Woodard		15.7
E. Hanney	2	136	140 1	<b>Haskell</b>		546	Block	13.44	17.9
do do	2	130	140	do		748		14.70	
do do	2	136	143	do			16 do do	3 15	
do do	2	136	140	do		740	7 do do	3.15	
do do	2	136	140	do		344	66 do do	4.20	
nn T. King	:	135	140	do		143	22 do do	2.10	32.8
E. Smita		635	1.7	(200)	n	142	tt do do	3.15	7.6
			1.29	do	BKR	-	out lot as Isle ro R mas	4.20	8.7
m Branch	OTHER DESIGNATION	_ 1		. 14.41	Coll for		the state of the s		
L. Deal			140	do	English	lot 4			
M Dickerson Co.		W	109	do	B. & R.	11, 12	Peter Allen	\$3.32	
THE PARTITION AND LAND			140	do		41x140	Isidro Rainas	5 27	
C. Henderson			140	78.5	Factor 1	R	tr Peter Allea	10.50	15.00
F. Hunter	772 2	-165	2	do	English	2.015	do		8 03
S. Long	349		71	do		236.1	W. C. R. R. Co		14.93
do	347		7.1	14.00			40.00		

			++		n x K	ou	tiot de lantro H mas	- 4
Tom Branch	T Transaction		16 M	1 - 1 4 - 11	r stort fo	r IMD	2.	
T. L. Deal R. M. Dickenson for Pas-	351	605		do do	English B. & R.	lot 4 11, 12	Peter Allen Isutro Ramas	81
R. F. Hunter	772	136	140	do do	English	2 ots	t Peter Allea do	10
do do	349 351	625	71	do	BAR	236.1 200.1 3.4	W. C. R. R. Co Red river co. s. Isidro R chas	13.
L.S. Long&F. J. Long S. E. Patton	337	793	111	do		344 21 616a	Peter Allen Thos Dyeowas	33.
J. A. Tucker D. M. Winn J. F. Riley	351	136	109	do	B. & R.	2iots	Lewis f King Isidro Rathas Peter Allen	8.
SouthWest Invm't co			20	do	Romberg 3	185a	W. Ahrenbeck B. F. Church	3.
Seymour, Albany,	490 Apiles	845	25	do	do	28	do	3.
our home paper to	vou.	and	w he	- 4	IGH SCOOL	DEPART	TMENT. be r	evol

reflex angle.

the other two sides.

Define: plane, plane figure, polygon,

circle, sector, angle, degree, secant,

transversal, right angle, strait angle,

III. Demonstrate: The diago-

how much in the second?

Final Geometry Examination. I. Of what branch of science is Geometry and of what does it treat?

Siteated in Ha kelli county Texas, as shown by the tax rolls of said county for 1892, and will proceed to sell the to doy until all is sold, to the nighest hidder for the case, for the taxes and costs assessed thereon for the year last ved about either of its sides as an axis, the volume generated will he measured by one third of the product of the axis and the area of a pircle, having for its radius the perpendicular let fall from the vertex of the opposite angle on the axis, or on the axis produced.

The following grades were made: Miss May Fields 97. Miss Fannie II. Demonstrate: In any trian- Gillispie 88, Marshal Pierson, 90, gle any side is less than the sum of Bunk Rike 100.

### Wichita Valley Railroad.

nals of a parallelogram bisect each From Dallas News. SEYMOUR, Baylor Co., Tex., March 10.- There is considerable talk of proportionally is parallel to the third will likely run to Haskell and also

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION

mittee is trying to elbow the Clark whose sides are respectively 2, 25, of The First National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Toxas, at the close of Business, March 6. 1893.

	RESOURCES.	r
	Loans and Discounts 65s, 162 to	i
	Overdrafts, secured and unsecured., 12,5e; 70	L
	U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 12,500 to	K
ſ	Due from ap rove : reserve agents 2,376.42	L
	Due from other N. tionel Banks 8.004 40	
	Banking-house, turnsture and datures 12,082 52	ŀ
i	Current expenses and taxes paid Mis Al	ľ
	Premium on U. S. Bonds 1,750.00	ı
	Checks and other cash items 27.56	l.
	Fractional Paper Unre cy. Nickies	
	and cents 22.65	
	Specie	
	Legal-tender notes 7,631 00	
	Red mption fund with U. S Treasur	
	AND THE SAME AND ADDRESS OF A STATE OF THE SAME ASSESSMENT.	
	or to per cent of circul (tion) 5650	
	Total	
1	LIABILITISS.	
ñ	Capital Stock paid in 9 0.000 ou	
ž	Sarpide fund 5,000 on	
Ì	Undivided profits 1,907 so	
ì	National Bank notes outstanding 11,250,00	
î	A real and a real agree by a discourage being a real and a real an	۹
	Advantage and the second of th	
	Due to other National Banks 4,83.35	
ľ		
п	Tores	

State of texas, County of Haskell, as I. J V W. Holmes Casher of the above named bank to solventry swear that the shore XII. Two similar pyamidal hay a d better. talement's true to the heat of my knowledge J. V. W. Holines, Cashier. stacks have altitudes respectivly 16 Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th and 24 ft. The first has 16 T. of day of March 1883. [L.S.] Notary Public, Haskell County, Toxas. XIII. Demonstrate: If a triangle

CALL ON

do

B. & R.

Morgan 2344

# W.W.FIELDS&BRO

## Building on West Sde of Square,

-Where They Have a Full and Complete Stock of

# STAPLE and FANCY GROCER

They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and choice goods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sold in

## SCOUNTRY PRODUCES

and pay best market prices for same

GIVE, THEM A CALL.

M. S. I IEESON.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK.

### HASKELL, TEXAS.

4 General Banking Business Transacted. Collections made and Fromptis Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS: - M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson, H. Johnson, W. B. Anthony, P. D. Sanders.

## THE HASKELL PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

Is now filled with all modern appliances for the execution of first-class work. Family Groups, Hound-ups Recea etc. a specialty. or at Post Office or rall at Gallery Erst of the Sandell

MASKELL . . TEXAS

History records that on state occasions Charlemagne wore a silk gown worth \$8,000, Sarah Bernhardt is believed to be the only modern Frank who has been gullty of a similar ex-Brayagance.

THE best types of our business men are never failures in the administration of public affairs. They are especially successful in municipal positions, and in our national councils there has been distinguished examples of this class of officials who have left behind them records remarkable for brilliancy and useful-

THERE seems to be a fatality which pursues murderous cranks. The man who only wounded Millionaire Mackay and kill d himself is only one of a number of would-be assassins who, failing in their first purpose, have then successful in making their own quietus. All in all assassination sloesn't seem to be a safe business for the assassin.

THE kind of work required on farms at this season of the year can be done by any ordinarily intelligent person. Whoever refuses to take advantage of the opportunity to thus secure employment should be immediately denied further aid. Any assistance thereafter rendered them would be only depriving to that extent the really needy.

PARTICIPATION in scandals of large size appear to be deleterious to the health. The death of Reinach in Paris and the cross-examination to which his stomach was subjected are still remembered. Now Zerbi of Rome, a factor in the banking steals, has betaken himself from evidence end it is feared that his stomach will prove as non-committal as the French

In electing nineteen cultors to conduct the Yale News for the ensuing year, what is supposed to be the intellectual department of that paper ought to be amply provided for. It goes without saying that there are no reporters on a college paper. Collegians who enter the broad fields of journalism are always editors until after they graduate and are obliged said he would decree the prisoner to earn their living.

EMPEROR WILLIAM wishes for a navy capable of holding its own against that of England. To arrive millions the German parliament re- | by the Mexican government. fuses to vote. So much the better in our opinion for without a very strong navy Germany cannot engage in a great war. The prospect of peace is: therefore more favorable.

It is gratifulog to note that in sevscal states there is a growing tendenmy to limit the right of suffrage to American citizens. For years it has been possible in some states for forigners to exercise the vights of an American citizen and voto six month's after they first set foot on American soil. This has been notoniously the case in Indiana, where only six menths' residence is required by law

In a list of people killed by a gal coad an attorney specifies under the aption of "Occupations" strains. sulcide." "boy" and "young lady Being a straine," a slicy and a syoung lady may necknow, burden some occupation, but a "suicide" would hardly seem to fall within the widest accoptance of the word. A salelde's "occupation" would con-tainly seem to cease with his becom-

If will be no longer becoming to European convists to make the jone ney across the occurs under any other ogis than that of the American day. The time is coming when the auton sive manufactures of America cut and their way into the foreign man kets in American bottoms and but as now under the protection of the Best-ish jack. It was embastly sixting that the epoch should be relieved on Washington's birthoay

Theme is to be no some som to Lord Tennyson as part laureenter Chis is in accordance with general expectation. National hymns and ories will be written by from enumerfillos as has always been done, and often the private pen has proved mightler than the pen authorized by the government to write the officia verses. As for the petty doings of royalty, such as have Inspired past fervor henetofore, unnous has may interest in them any more Eve some of Mr. Tennyson's others: vers sounds rather ridiculous when read outside of England.

Semination, we beg begoe because that if the department sterks at Washings ton are unwilling to work eight hour s day, there are a good many people squally competent who will rethin them gladly of their onerous duties

THE long-distance marching competitions by volunteer soldiers in England are discountenanced by the sommander-in-chief in a recent order He thinks they result in no practical good and may cause individual harm through andhe stress of effort.

Streets is distressingly common and as a habit can never be otherwise than unpleasant. Yet its horrors would be measureably softened if those who voluntarily go hence would refrain from leaving long explanator; missives about it.

Jenuing by pictures of Sandwick Island raiment now going the newspaper rounds it will be admitted that even a boopskiet would be a slight Improvement on the wisp of hay and ingenuous smile which now constitutes the outfit.

## The Baskell free Press. FOUR COW SMUGGLERS might over the reported arrest of BOLD,

Are Caught in the Act Near Laredo, Texas, and Are Jailed.

A RAILROAD TICKET OFFICE ROBBED.

#### Strikes the Wagon Hus and is Seriously Hurt.

LARROO, Tex., March 13,-Four men have been captured at the Indian crossing, a short distance above this city, in the net of smuggling cattle from Mexico. The men and cattle were brought to this city, the animals penned and the men jailed. Upon examination the cattle were found to be fine graded cows, and they will be turned over to the custom house authorities. The men gave their names as Antonio Vidaurri, Victor Vidaurri Borrego, Fernando V. Borrego and F. C. Cudinas. Cudinas was recognized as the man who called at the clerk's office a few days since and registered some brands, stating that he expected some graded cattle from San Antonio in a few days.

#### Boy State a Man.

DALLAS, Tex., March 11.-Yesterday about noon Ed McGionn, a 17year-old youth, stabbed a man named Ed Delaney in the left side, at the cotton mills. The blade was driven deep and it was thought that it penotrated the lungs. Young McGlonn was placed under arrest and taken to the police station. He said: "I was told that Delaney said I was a - of a said it. He said, Yes, by G-, I did.' I told him he would have to take it back. He said he would not, and he struck at me. I was not able | ing statement: "Mr. Goelin and my. saying he had a large contract to fill to fight him with my fists, so I cut self were walking along Commerce out at Houston. He then visited the He came to Dallas about nine months ago and has been working at the cot-

#### Benavides Guilty.

San Antonio, Tex., March 10 -fore United States Commissioner Price. of his testimony, the commissioner rested. guilty of the charges of murder, arson, kidnapping and robbery fled against him by Mexican Consul Orneins, and that he would forward his decree and the testimony to the presi-

## Drowned.

TENARKANA, Ten., March afternoon, the boat capsized and the board, and his father in attempting to cover. rescue him overturned the boat. Watkins then selzed his son and the two went down together, classed in each other's arms. Skinner, who could not swin saved himself by chinging to the side of the post. The podies of the other two have not been recovered. The river is being dragged for them. All the parties lived at Ogden, twenty miles north of here.

GREENVILLE, Tex., March 11. The residence of Mrs. Sallie Chancy, eight miles west of Greenville burned Thursday night. The meat house near the residence was fired first, and when discovered the family went in to save the contents and found that tried to save the residence. But falled. Some of the children asleep in the house barely escaped with their lives. The building was fired by the parties who stole the contents of the meat house. The bloodhounds of this place , were sent out to trail the roppers, but so far have not been heard from Mrs. Cheney's loss is about \$3000 No insurance.

#### Ticket Office Sucked.

DECATER Tex. March 13. Saturday night pilferers broke into the passenger depot of the Fort Worth and Denver City rallway at this place and effected an entrance into the ticket case and took a large number of tickets. The next morning the agent found to kets scattered all over the platform and several tickets for different points on the road missing.

#### Shot With Shot.

JEWETT, Tex., March 9 - W1 brother was accidentally shot in both thighs, twenty-eight squirrel shot entering the right thigh and seven or eight the left no bones being broken. The wound is not considered fatal, atthough it is nuite painful and sorious.

#### Strange Accident.

PARIS, Tex., March 12.-W. F. Walker got up on a load of hay to drive it into his barn. He was thrown off head first striking the hub of the wagen and cutting the scaip so that ull was laid bare. His face was t and his body badly braised 0.180 unds were dressed and he is ng as well as could be expent. der arrest.

WORTH AM. Tex., March 13,- baturday morning while the little li-year-old child of P. M. Soced was passing is front of the fireplace its clothes became ignited, burning the child so badly that it died in a few hours. Its mother was not in the house at the time.

#### An Eighteen-Pound Raby. ARLINGTON, Tem. March 13. Mrs.

Guill, residing near this place, gave birth Saturday to a girl bany weighing eighteen pounds.

A Wicked Busic Teacher.

Prof. S. A. Jones, charged with the abduction of little 5-year-old Myrtie Holley, daughter of W. C. Holley, a Thirteen of Them Make a Dath for Liberty restaurant keeper in the west part of Mckinney. Prof. Jones is a singing teacher, living a few miles northwest of McKinney. Just after dark be A FAMOUS SOUAW MAN MEETS DEATH. went to Warden's livery stable and got his horse and cart, drove northwest of the square, hitched and pro. Joseph Massey of Quincy, Mass., ceeded to Mr. Holley's restaurant. While Jones was playing with the little girl, Holley stepped out. On his return he was informed by Mrs. Holley that Jones had carried Myrtie Tra y City, especially that portion of the walk leading from the restaurant. Holley quickly on, is excited over the escape of pursued and Jones was found in the thirteen convicts from No. 11 mine, cart with the little girl. The father Upon nearing the entrance to the grasped his daughter and returned to his place of business. Jones returned to the restaurant and was met by the of the convicts and had his gun taken enraged father, who knocked him down and was repeating the blows when Policeman Warden rescued Jones and hurried him off to the calaboose. Only a short time had claused when squads of men were on all

#### jail awaiting an examining trial. A SLIGHT COLLISION

#### tends to tgly Words and Blows of them. Hetween Two Men.

sides whispering threats of mob vic-

lence against Jones. The prisoner

DALLAS, Tex., March 9. Yesterday afternoon about 6:30, while Capt. J. threw his hand under his vest and I pay Mr. Johnson for his horse, Francisco Benavides, the revolutionist after him. I saw Joe Biakeney com. he skipped by the light of the moon eader, was concluded yesterday be- img down the street in his buggy and to parts unknown. I called to him and told him to stor Benavides himself being the last wi .- the negro, but the latter drew a reness. He testified that he was born volver and threw it down on him and in Texas in 1843, had always lived in Joe stopped. The negro then ran and Texas and had held the office of jus- a crowd followed him." The negro. tice of the peace. At the conclusion whose name is U.S. Jones, was ar-

#### A Serious Fall.

Paris Tex., March 8.—Saturday night near Noble, in the western portion of the county, l'oston and horse which he was preaking. It became frightened and ran away. in Red river at the crossing of the Quincy's horse fell and before Poston tion. Texarkana and Fort Smith railroad, could stop his hor-z he struck the twelve miles north of here, yesterday other and all fell in a heap. The Boast City, Idaho, March 10.-

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 10. - W. T. Fleider, formerly of Brownwood. at the Avenue hotel. In the evening some of the guilty legislators. he paid his bill and went to walk. He says he was found unconscious in a

all the meat was gone. They then Lewis were buggy-riding near the and he struck her, fracturing her new cemetery, south of the city, their skull. Agent Lillibridge sent the In-He soon recovered, however, from instantly. the shock and is reported doing well.

#### Through His Hat.

grew out of a prior difficulty.

Anti-Hoopskirts. BRENHAM, Tex., March 11.-The noble ladles of Brenham have formed an anti-crinoline league to oppose the invasion of the hoon-kirt. The first meeting was held in the pariors of Thompson a 12-year-old colored boy | the Exchange hotel, and a committee who lives six miles south of here was formed to draft resolutions and while out squirrel hunting with his report at the next meeting of the

#### Shot Mimself. ORDBANS HOME Tex., March 8. --While handling a pistal Henry Did-

leit arm. It is a serious wound. Didrick is a German farmer living near Dangerously Cut.

Found Dead. nu retired.

#### lound in Bed.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 11.-Yesteruay at noon. Charles Anderson, a Swede, aged about 30 years, was found nead in bad. The body was badly decomposed.

#### Jaw Broken. DENISON, Tex., March 10. - H. Bul-

ger, a workman in the car repairing shops was struck Weinesday night McKinney, Tex., March 7. - There by a lack handle breaking his jaw. segislature yesterday the joint com- a year ago.

## BAD CONVICTS.

and Succeed.

Spoots Mis Girl and Then Ende Mis Own Life.

west the town adjacent to the branch prismine Guard Joe Hargis was dealt a plow and felled to the ground by one from him. Guard W. A. Miles near at hand, immediately made an attempt to get his gun in position to the without endangering Hargis. but before he could do anything he was nounced upon, overpowered and his gun taken away. whereupon thirteen of the convicts made their escape. was then hastily transferred to the There are tweive negroes and a white county jail and officers notified of the man in the party, some of them dosexpected attack. The excitement abated, however. The prisoner is it perate characters and in for long terms. There are fifty-seven more who had the same chance to escape out did not leave. Warden Burton was soon on the trail with bloodbounds, but has not vet captured any

#### Wila Sperniator.

LOGANSPORT, La., March 10 .-- A F. Caldwell, the city auditor, was go. man arrived here about a week ago ing home from his office, he acci. spying he came from Indianapolis, rep-- and I went to him and asked if he dentally ran against a negro at the resenting himself as a land buyer. He southeast corner of Commerce and bargained with W. B. Hunson for 1900 Ervay streets. In regard to the af. acres of land and put several men at fair Capt. Caldwell made the follow. work cutting cordwood on the land, him. We had never had any difficul- street, and at the corner of that street town and got one of the merchants to McGloun is only a boy, no and Ervay street I accidentally ran order him a pair of rubber boots. larger than some newsboys. He said against a negro. I heard some mum. bought a horse from W. W. Johnson. that he is an orphan; that he was oling, and turning round I a liveryman, rode the horse to born in Alabama; that his mother explained to him that I did Joaquin, Tex., and gave it to William died when he was 2 years old and his not see well out of one eye, and did Woods, the gentleman he was boardfather died when he was a years old. not see him. He told me I was a d-d ing with. He gave a check on the liar, and I advanced on him. He then First national bank of Shreveport to said, Don't you draw on me, and also gave Mr. W. H. Garrettson a raised my cane. He repeated the mo. check on the same bank for \$750. In tion and I struck him. He then struck the meantime Mr. Garrettson had me with his list, and staggered me loaned him \$30. It is needless to say The extradition examination of Gen. after which he walked off and I walked none of his enecks were horored, and

#### Cleveland and Hawait.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- The intimation that President Cleveland may appoint a commission to visit Hawaii before acting on the annexation question has caused a chill to run up the the provisional government upon a transactions were on the square." Poston, who is several years older. Plan giving American supremary over and that he can easily prove his geno-George Watkins, his son Joseph and ran after his brother to aid him in the islands without incurring all the cence. Skinner were in a boat dshing stopping his horse. When close on him responsibilities accompanying nanexa-

#### All Bribed.

boys were found in a critical condition Gov. McConnell has addressed a lettwo former were drowned. It seems and carried home. At last accounts it ter to the district attorney in this city that the boy. Joseph, first fell over- was feared that Quincy could not re- in which he says that during the recent session of the Idaho legislature men of all three political parties were oribed, and that members of all the parties were influenced in a corrupt claims to have been drugged and manner. He says that prosecutions robbed of a gold watch. \$60 in money should be commenced and declares and valuable papers. Fielder's story that the state board will furnish inforis that he came here yesterday to our. mation which will enable the district chase a business out it and registered attorney to bring proceedings against

#### Squaw Man Kitted.

St. Paul, Minn., March 13 .- A by whom is as yet a mystery that may box car this morning. He knows noth- special from Pierre says a courier ar- neber be solved. ing about the affair or how it hap rived there with information that a pened. The police are investigating, number of Indian policemen shot and killed Bill Fielder, the noted squaw man. Fielder's Indian wife had just Dallas, Tex., March 7. - Yesterday received her share of the pony" money County Treasurer Coe and ex-Sherid and Fielder demanded it. She refused team took fright and ran away. Mr. dian police to arrest Fielder. He re-Coe was thrown from the buggy and sisted arrest and they shot him, nine found in an unconscious state, bullets striking him and killing him

#### tias Explosion.

PHYSBURG, Pa., March 13. - Escap-MINEOLA, Tex., March 10.-A difficing natural gas in the condults of the unity occurred yesterday evening in. Central District Telephone company volving Dr. J. W. Duke, a dentist markets caused a terrific explosion and George Hays. Four shots were yesterday. Every pane of glass in fired and Hays was arrested charged the buildings between First and Third with the shooting. One ball passed avenues was broken. Fortunately no through linke's hat; the others flow one was injured. The concussion wide of their mark. The shooting shook the buildings for several blocks around and frightened the occupants. out beyond breaking windows no damage was done.

#### Acquitted.

ATOKA, L. T., March 7.- C. A. Weaver, a deputy United States marshal, was tried and acquitted before R. M. Grubbs, United States commissioner, yesterday, for the killing of H. P. Morgan, a white man residing near Stonewall, 1. T. Morgan was charged with hog theft and resisted the marshai's posse and was killed by Weaver last Friday.

#### Student Killed.

rick accidentally shot himself in the LAS CRUCES, N. M., March 11. - Late Thursday evening Sam Steel, about 19 years old, a student of the agricultural college at this place was murdered by a cowboy supposed DISATUR. Tex., March 8. News to be in the employ of the Carpenter as reached here that during a diffi- Stapley outfit. The killing was done culty between a man named Kennedy on the public highway. What and a negro boy at A rora the latter prompted the act is unknown. was nangerously out Kenneuy is an supposed murderer is in jail.

## Killed Two.

LUTLE ROCK, Ack., March 10. - At UNIS. Tex., March 10.-James Galloway, eight miles from here, E. Donnoly, a citien of this place, was J. Patton, night before last, entered found dead in bed yesterday morning. M. F. Jackson's store where some ne-He was apparently in good health when groes were playing cards. One attempted to kick Patton out, whereupon Patton drew a revolver and shot and killed Abe Jones and another negro.

#### President Elected. NEW YORK, March 8 .- Vice President Reinhart has been elected presiaent of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe system. Mr. J. W. Reinha is

11 years old. Inhuman Treatment. OMANA, Neb., March 9, - In the murder of Marshal R. A. Clay about

#### mittee appointed early in the session THE 23d LEGISLATURE to investigate the charges of crueity

to convicts in the penitentiary reported. The testimony was secured from all sources and shows that for years the practice of punishment of convicts has been most brutal. One of the most approved methods was to handcuff a man's hands behind his back, then place a noose around his neck and raising his hands, fasten the end of the rope to the handcuffs. The height at which his hands were placed was according to the humor of the brute administering to the torture. When tied up in this manner the prisoner was placed in a dark cell and left from twenty-five to thirty days. In cases of long confinement the handcuffs were removed for one hour each day. During this time the prisoner, after being tied up, was tied to the top of the door so as to prevent his lying down. The report recommends the abolition of the contract labor system, the adoption of the

#### ministration. A SORROWFUL STORY.

## for flis chila's Remains.

parole system and a law prescribing

the mode of punishment and its ad-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 11 authorities and claimed the mortal of civil court of appeals: providing for who was accidentally drowned in the advertising for asylum supplies; for Arkansas river at this place Septem. suits of minors by next friend; estabper 14 last, and who was buried as lishing labor day holiday: to provide Minnie Ortega. Matthis tells a sor- for taking depositions: to diminrowful story. He says in 1891 ish the jurisdiction Webb coun-his wife, who had been separated ty court; granting Judge Good-Minnie with her. She came to Little of Indian depredations: to diminish days since of a box containing Min- to fix fees of courts of appeals cierks; nie's photograph and some other child- to extend railroad charters; to require Ortega, who is in business here, says diction of Marion county court; to fix Mr. Matthis' statement is true, and terms of court in the Thirty-fourth assigned what he conceived to be good judicial district, to fix terms of court cause for Mrs. Matthis' action. The in the Forty-ninth judicial district. father left for Texas with the remains and to provide a road system for esterday afternoon.

#### Comes to Grief.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 7 .- Mr. leaving thirteen local bilis as the I. J. Jones, the well-known turiman principal work of the session. The and manager of the defunct Columbia governor has under advisement six driving association before it became bills which, with one exception, are involved in financial difficulties last local in their nature. spring, has been arrested at Columbia under a requisition of Gov. Roswell P. Flower of New York. The requsition kirk. N. Y., parties caused the arrest viding restrictions upon the issue of of Jones on a charge of larceny in the county bonds and validating bonds. Sir Halliday Macartney, secretary of back of the Hawai'an commissioners. first degree, growing out of the pur- heretofore issued was taken up. The the Chinese legation in London, went The appointment of a commission chase of a horse in 1880. The alle- discussion hinged upon the following: to China as a surgeon of a British regwould not only occasion delay in the gation upon which the indictment is Sec. S. All bonds heretofore issued iment more than thirty years ago. He settlement of the question, but would based is that he gave in part payment by counties of this state for the erec- soon afterward entered the Changes deprive them of any of the honors or for the horse \$1000 worth of stock in tion of courthouses and jails and for service. He is a mandarin of the Quincy Creed happened to a serious profits connected with the negotia- the Laurel Hill manufacturing com- the purpose of constructing and buy- ond class and talks Chinese like a against that of England. To acrive decree and the testimony to the president while returning home from a tions. The rumor current is that the pany of Columbia Tenn., claiming it ing bridges for public uses. when the native. islands with authority to treat with worthless. Jones claims that all his or when the same have been sold to whole estate of Thaddeus

#### Stut Missing.

EDDY, N. M., March 10. - Nothing 55 to 37. has yet been heard of the missing treasurer of the land office at Roswell. N. M. Sheriff Kemp of this place received a telegram from the sheriff at Quanah, Tex., that Briggs had been paid off at that point in fifty \$1 bills and other bills. which accounted for the money displayed by him in Eddy. No explanation has been advanced as to the probable whereabouts of the and the house bill on the same sub- oratice of the distinguished author man. He is said to be worth in Roswell property many times the amount of funds he had with him. He was an indulgent husband and his domestic relations were most happy. The only theory advanced is that he has been murdered and robbed, but where and

Jackson, Miss., March 8 .- News curs this language: has reached here of a sensational killing and an illegal trial in Simpson county. A negro who was suspected and against whom there was strong evidence of having entered the bedcoom of Miss Tuilis with the purpose of criminal assault. was hunted down and shot to death by her three brothers. Justice of the Peace Slaughter tried the three young men, giving them the benefit of a jury, which of course acquitted them very promptly. as is the custom here in such cases. The peculiar part of the proceedings roll call showed that nine members is that the justice has no jurisdiction whatever and the grand jury will inestigate the case.

NEW YORK, March 11.-A dispatch received here states that the Mailory line steamship Concho is ashore on one of the Florida reefs near Key West lying in a dangerous position. She will have to be relieved of her cargo before she can be got off. The Concho left New York Saturday bound

#### for Galveston. Cherokees titud.

TABLEQUAR, L. T., March 8. The Cherokees are glad that the negotiation of the United States which opened the strip, that has been pending so long, is closed. The money for the same is in sight.

#### Lives Lost. Bosron, Mass., March 11.-At 4 clock yesterday evening a fire broke out, and conservative estimates place the loss at \$1,500,000. Several lives

were lost and many persons maimed.

QUINCY, Mass., March 13. - Mary

I arequitted Love.

Victoria La Favre, aged 18, was to-day fatally shot by Joseph Massey, who then suicided. The cause was unrequitted love. Hall knocked benseless. NEW ORLEANS, March 9. - In the fourth round last night. Fitzsimmons

#### knocked Hall senseless by a blow on the jaw on the fourth round, and rakes in \$37.500. Daty Knocked Out.

#### NEW ORLEANS, La., March 8 .--Last night in a two-hour wight between Austin Gibbons and Mike Daly, Daly was knocked out.

#### Hanging in Mississippi MAGNOLIA, Miss., March 9. - I. K.

What is Being Done by Our Law-Makers at the State Capitol

A SYNOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES.

#### The Senate Passes a Bitt Providing for the Appointment of Special

Judges in Certain Cases. Austin, Tex., March 13.-On Satardsy morning the senate passed the bill providing for the appointment of a special judge of the court of appeals where one judge is disqualified and the other two judges are divided in their opinions, and to prescribe which business shall take precedence, and then adjourned till Monday.

#### Twenty I wo Laws. AUSTIN. March 11. - The sixty days

session expired yesterday, and from

this on till final adjournment members

draw \$2 per day. The sixty days work has resulted in twenty-two laws. which have been filed with the secretary of state. These twenty-two laws case, however bad. Pe-ru-na also case the state an average of about \$4000 each, or a total of \$88. Texas Father times to Arkansas tary of state. These twenty-two laws LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 11.— about \$1000 each, or a total of the certainty.

Quite a sensation was created here 000. They consist of two legislature A book on the cure of throat and lung esterday when J. F. Matthis of Kauf- appropriations, one appropriation for nan, Tex., went before the proper presidential electors and one for judges emains of a little 10-year-old girl changes of venue in civil cases; for from him about a year, but not di- rich leave of absence; chartering the vorced, left Kaulman, Texas, in the Waco dam: to authorize adminis- States. company of Ortega, a barber, taking trators to sue for claims on account Rock and, not till the receipt a few jurisdiction of Dimmitt county court: ish playthings, together with a nate sales under execution to be advertised elling of the little girl's ending. did in newspapers; to restore jurisdiction ie know what had become of his wife. of Tyler county court: to restore juris-

his need. inal cost. Caldwell county. It will be noted operatic performances at La Scala, in that exclusive of appropriation bills only six are of general application,

Validating Bonds. Austin, Tex., March 10 .- in the was granted by Gov. Turney. Dun- nouse on motion the house bill pro- was safe when he withdrew to his

purchasers for value and the proceeds The will bequeathed \$50,000 for the used for such purpose, and not issued establishment of a home in Lancaster

## in violation of the constitution of the the bequest to be operative only if the

Gossett's Limitation Bill. such to disgorge was taken up on sec- When completed the tablet will ond reading. The house committee placed in the Chapter house, beneath bill was substituted for the senate bill a stained glass window also commemject. After an all day wrangle, dis- and diplomatist. cussing various amendments, some of which were at opted, the previous Washington one day, sat in the house

#### Wants to Adjourn.

passed to a third reading.

senate yesterday Mr. Baldwin offered March. In a series of whereases oc-

Whereas, it is the desire of each and every member of the senate, as well as the house, to make a state all who are here seem to be present. reputation and to immortalite himself as a Texas statesman and American patriot. Ruled out of order.

#### Discussing Private Bills.

urday the house spent the morning session discussing private bills, pending which the body adjourned to 3 o'clock p. m. On reconvening the was needed to make a quorum. Adjourned to to-day. It was stated that several members went out to the dam lake on an excursion to see the female balloonist drop from the clouds.

Austin, Tex., March 8 .- In the senate the bill amending the act to pheasants that are to be found in encourage irrigation so as to give some parts of the Northwest. The owners of irrigation ditches, canals, sleet and snow stuck to their long flumes, reservoirs and wells prefer. tails in such a way that the birds were ence lien for the use of water from unable to fly. The country boys saw such ditches under a leese or rental contract. was taken up and passed.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 13. - The sen- family in Oregon caught nearly three ate on Saturday morning took up the dozen. constitutional amendment exempting manufactories from taxation for a series of years. After some lengthy speeches on motion of Mr. Bowser it was postponed till next Wednesday.

#### Land Office Investigation.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 10.-The joint committee to investigate Land \$24 could not read or write. Commissioner McGaughey met and Seven American presidents have died organized by electing Senator Yoak- in the month of July and in that um chairman. They are to have a month Garfield received his fatal meeting this evening.

#### for talten Women. AUSTIN, Tex., March 10. -Before

the nouse adjourned yesterday Mr.

Fields gave notice that he would move to take up the senate bill to establish a home for failes women to-day. To Increase Stock.

Austin, Tex., March 10-In the senate the Lewis bill authorizing corporations to increase their capital stock to double the amount of authorized capital was engrossed.

#### To Register Trade-Marks. Austin, Tex., March 10. - The sen-

Ferd was hung here Saturday for the ate by a vote of 19 to 9. passed the the first mass was said in America. bill authorizing the registration of brands, trade-marks, etc.

#### DREAD CERTAIN

What Climate, Neglect and Want of the Proper Medicine Will Do.

There are some things which are are sure as fate and can be relied on to occur to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to pre-

First, the climate of winter is sure to bring colds; second, colds, not promptly cured, are sure to cause catarrh; third, catarrh, improperly treated, is sure to make life short and miserable. Catarrh sparce no organ or function

Catarrh spares no organ or function of the body. It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation, and excretion. It pervades every part of the human body—head, throat, stomach, boweis, bronhical tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys, bladder and sexual organs. Catarrh is the cause of at least one-half of the ills to which the human family is subject. Is there no way to excape from it? There there no way to escape from it? There is. Pe-ru-na never fails to cure a cold. Pe-ru-na never fails to cure catarrh in the first stage. Pe-ru-na cures catarril in the second stage in nine cases out of ten. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh in its last and worst, stages in the majority of cases, and never fails to benefit every

diseases and catarrh in all stages and varieties sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

#### OFTEN HEARD OF.

The annual allowance of the crown prince of Roumania is almost two and a half times as large a sum as the salary of the president of the United

Dan Emmett, the negro minstrel who wrote "Dixie," is said to be still living, but poverty-stricken. A Southern paper suggests that the people of Dixie ought to raise money to relieve

Commander Booth of the Salvation army is arranging for a great central headquarters where poor men who come to visit the Columbian exposition can obtain food and lodgings at a nom-Patti receives \$2,000 a night for her

Milan. In England the diva's rates are higher, for she is paid \$4,000 for every concert in London and \$2,500 for concerts in the provinces. Ex-President Hayes had a desk and bookcase arranged in one of his bath rooms so that he might take refuge

from visitors in that apartment when hard pressed. Usually, though he large bedroom.

panditure of many millions, and these granting the extradition applied for spelling bee. Quincy Noble who is about 12 years old, was riding a young bointing a commission to visit the which was afterward discovered to be of such courthouses, jalls and bridges. De, Stevens have filed a claim to the

state of Texas, are hereby validated, estate was worth that sum. It did not The cill was engrossed by a vote of amount to that sum except by the accumulation of interest. The memorial tablet to James Rus-AUSTIN, Tex., March 8.—In the sterabbey, will be of marble and bear house the Gossett bill to limit land a low relief portrait. The commission ownership by corporations and force has been given to George Frampton

Judge E. Rockwood Hoar, while in question was ordered and the bill of representatives awhile, telling stories to ex-Speaker Reed, apropos of that gentleman's famous ruling. He AUSTIN, Tex., March 2. - in the Said that it made him think of an observation of President Lincoln on one a resolution to adjourn on the 25th of occasion. A delegation of colored men had waited upon Mr. Lincoln. and he, being at a loss to know just what to say to them, not knowing

## BITS OF NATURAL HISTORY,

their exact mission, remarked: "Well

A white wolf, weighing perhaps 150 pounds, walked deliberately the full AUSTIN, Tex., March 13, -On Sat- Wash., unmolested, and passed up the ength of the main street in Plaza,

gulch into the hills. Cork is about the most buoyant substance there is, but there are points beyond which even cork can not go. A cork sunk 200 feet deep in the ocean will not rise again to the surface. owing to the great pressure of the water. At any less distance from the surface, however, it will gradually

work its way back to light once more. Heavy snowfalls brought calamity in a curious way to the Chinese their opportunity and captured the birds by dozens. The birds are said to be worth \$10 a pair alive and in good condition, and three boys in one

## CURIOUS PICKINGS.

A New York city shoemaker displays a sign which reads as follows: "Squeaks taken out of shoes." Of 184,384 recruits received into the German army and navy recently only

wound. A snow white opossum, a rare speci-

men of the possum tribe, has been presented to the Central park (New York) menagerie. New Zealand streams were stocked

with trout and salmon twenty years ago. Now one day's ordinary work of an angler is 100 pounds of trout. The sultan has ordered a competitive trial of Krupp and Cail cannon.

The latter are used by the French

army, and the Ottoman army has been

using the former. The Catholics of Mexico are preparing to raise funds for the erection of a magnificent cathedral on the banks of the Grigelga river on the spot where

WASHINGTON, March 13. - President Cleveland in conversation Saturday is reported to have said he will not call an extra session of congress as the one object the repeal of the silver porchase act, could not be effected this year. Close times in money matters might make the congressmen more reasonable by December, and local theories and sentiments be lost sight of.

#### Summary of Laws.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The following are the more important bills enacted into laws by the lifty-second congress: The car coupier bill, the Chinese exclusion bill, the national quarantine bill, the immigration bill, to grant American registry to the two Imman steamers, to pension the survivivors of the Black Hawk and Seminole ludian wars, the intermediate pension vill, the eight-hour bill, bill for the accustment of claims of men who have worked over time, to enable the president to enforce reciprocal canal arrangements with Canada, pension to army nurses, to increase the pay of the crews of life saving stations, the omnibus lighthouse and fog signal 1411, to amend the interstate commerce aw so as to meet the Gresham and Counselman decisions and correct other defects in it; to amend the law n reference to bills of lading so as to ncrease and make more clear the responsibilities of transporters; the appropriation of \$50,000 for the preparation of the site und redestal for the Sherman statue;

establish a military board to review court martial findings; for the examination of officers of the marine corns and to regulate promotions therein: for the compleron of the ailotment of lands to the Cheyennes and Arapahoes: to make the secretary of agriculture eligible to the presidential succession: to authorize the establishment of a branch national bank on the World's fair grounds; to create a California mining debris committee: to repeal the lifesaving projectile law in so far as concerns vessels navigating lakes, bays or sounds exclusively; to enable the centennial board of finance to wind un its affairs; to increase the pay of privates in the nospital corps, to permit enlisted men to be examined for promotion to se ond lieutenant: to give commanding officers in the army cower to remit or mitigate findings of summary court martials; to extend for two years the time within which ap-

executions may be made to remove nical charges of desertion against Mexican war veterans; to make reductions in the paval eugineer corps: to establish court of appeals in the District of Columnbia: to incorporate the American university at Washington: to establish a military post near Lit tle Rock. Ark.: to provide for the colsection and arrangement of the mills. tary records of the revolution and the war of 1812; to authorize the secretary of the treasury to obtain designs for public building from royal arenitects who may also be employed to superintend their construction: to authorize the entry of lands chiefly

valuable for building stone under the sent preservation and custody of the records of the volunteer armies: to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river near New Orleans; to extend the seal protecting status to the north Pacific ocean; directing the secretary of war to investigate raft towing on the great lakes: to amend the general land grant forfeiture of the last congress so that persons entitled to purchase forfeited lands under that act may have a few years from the date of its passage: to provide for the of Dr. Edwin Lankester. punishment of offenses on the high ment in the present law; permitting the three English fiction writers of suits to be brought in district courts their day-Dickens. Thackeray and and the court of claims against the Wilkie Collins-besides a host of otha year from the date at which the Of late years other firms have arisen in the court of claims of charges of fraud alleged against the Wells and La Abra Mexican awards, and establishing a standard gauge for sheet and

#### Other Appointments. WASHINGTON, March 9.- It was

plate iron and steel.

generally reported last night that the president would send to the senate to-day the same of Fred Condert of New York as minister to France: Pat Collins of Massachusetts, United States consul general at Liverpool; M. W. Jenkins of Wisconsin for the va cancy on the beach created by putting Gresham in the cabinet, Gen. Whelle: of Michigan as pension commissioner. and Ireal Pusey Gray of Indiana minister to Mexico. If Mr. Kilgord does not go to Mexico it is certain that he can get another appointment which will be better than a place in congress.

Aligore Left. WASHINGTON, March 10. Isage P. Gray of Indiana will be minister to Mexico. C. B. Kilgore says that he was defeated by Senator Roger Q. Milis of Texas for the Mexican mission and that he did it under the flimsy pretext that no Texas man ought to be selected for the place, when ne (Mr. Mills) eight years ago. when Texas and Mexico were not in the harmonious relations they now enjoy. recommended a l'exan. Mr. Benavides, for the place.

Cabinet Confirmed. WASHINGTON, March 7. The sen ate was in session about thirty-five minutes yesterday. The president's message, transmitting his nominationfor capinet officers, was read, when the body went into executive session. confirmed all of them. came into open session, and adjourned till Thursday.

Mitte Bentes. WASHINGTON. March 11. - Senator Mills says: "Mr. Krigore's statement as published waerein no accuses me of naving represented to Mr. Clevoland that it was impositie to appoint any Texas to the Mexican mission is absolutely and unqualifiedly falso.

HISTORIC PRINTING HOUSE. DOMESTIC It Made Punch Famous and Started the

Daily News. The recent death of the head of the house of Bradbury, Agnew & Co.recalls attention to the minds of persons of advancing age to the conspic uous position occupied by the firm of CONGRESSIONAL AND OTHER NEWS. Bradbury and Evans in the four central decades of the present century.

The business of publisher and printer was at that period rarely combined, and the firm in question, by assimilating the two branches, occupied almost an isolated place in the world of letters. Succeeding to the business of Davidson, in Whitefriars, about the year 1834, the senior partners struggled on until by a bold stroke they acquired the Funch property soon after its commencement in 1841. The success of this periodical has become historical, says the Pall Mall Gazette.

Mark Lemon, the editor of Punch under Bradbury and Evans' management, gathered around him a band of genial writers, which has, perhaps, never been equalled, and whose name have indeed become "household words." Among them will be remembered the Brothers Mayhew, Dougla-Jewold, Albert Smith, Gilbert a Beckett, Shirley Brooks, Tom Taylor, Percival Leigh.not omitting the great Thackeray and the author of "The Song of the Shirt." Richard Doyle, John Leach, Charles Keene and John Tenniel composed the head of the artistic staff

Of this brilliant band, the veteran John Tenniel alone remains. Perhaps one of the greatest hits ever made by Punch was the "Caudle Lectures" of Jerrold, which ran in weekly instal- worth of the Columbian postal stamps ments about the year 1847. The recent contention of the Times' proprietary in regard to newspaper copyright not being at that period so interpreted. the "Caudle Lectures" were reprinted in extenso by various publications throughout the length and breadth of the land.

One of the most humorous of Jerrold's sayings did not appear in the nated for mayor of Chicago by the pages of Punch, but is said to have Democrats. een uttered by him at one of the renowned weekly dinners of the staff in Bouverie street. At a period when the pages of the periodical had been for some weeks considered unusually phlogmatic and dull, Jerrold stated that a young friend had considerably uspet his equilibrium by asking if he did not think it would be a good spaculation to start a comic Punch!

The firm of Bradbury and Event continued to show great energy and speculative spirit about the middle of he century. Their plant of printing machinery was then, perhaps, the finest in London, and probably more printed sheets were issued weekly rom their premises than from any office on the globe. Besides highlass work of every description. the irm printed the Family Herald and London Journal, in addition to managing many periodicals of large circuation for other printers who had not the requisite plant for themselves.

They were the first printers in 12 country to adopt the French process of paper stereotyping, which, next te | Union telegraph operators are begreatest revolution in printing since ver. Col., by the W. U. T. Co. the days of Caxton. Without the aid of this process the modern rotary cylinder web presses would be comparatively useless, and the production of the immense circulations of the present day almost an impossi-

In 1846 the Daily News made advent on the premises of this firm New Orleans and took \$550. He laid ished at 21d under the editorship of Charles Dickens, who, having in the course of criticism, pricked the keen susceptibilities of Albert Smith, was answered by the latter in a parody of the "Ivy Green," the refrain being.

O.a dreary print is the Daily News." What has since become a famous paper the Field was started by the \$9.547.000. irm in 1852, illustrated by John Leech, and fike the Daily News, did success. Among the great works ministration, issued by the house of Bradbury and Evans must not be omitted "The English Encyclopedia, "under the direction of Charles Knight and the editorship

The eminent literary men whos seas. making an important amend- works were issued by the firm included United States for land patents within or luminaries of the literary world. right of action accrued; for the trial and come to the front. Bradbury and Evans eventually dissolved partnership and the connection by marlage of the deceased William Brad bury with the wealthy Agnew family ead to a change in the business

> The wane of popularity appeared ran away. o set in with the severance by Dickens of business relations with the

of their new magazine. "And what answer do you make to

ny appeal?" he asked, mi he knelt at "James, I will be frank with you,

he magnured. "Oh, speak!" he implered, eand re eve me from this agony of suspense. Then let me tell you it cannot be.

"Why so? Oh, why not?" "Because, James, I do not feel able to support a husband."- Texas Flit

Conjurer, pointing to a large oper

binet - Now, ladies and gentlemen we come to the last item on the programage. I will ask any ludy in the company to step on the platform and get into this cabinet. I will ther she fell dead in his arms. shut the door. When I open it again the lady will have disappeared with out loaving a trace. Gentleman aside to his wife-I ray. Matibla, you to me the favor and walk up.

The cust in of using more than on hristian name was introduced into England with the coming of Hearletts Maria, the bride of Charles L. after sundry articles of value from merhom a large number of British in ants were soon toyally chelstened! shoplifter." The rolling resonance of the double name to pleased the ear of the public has soon other combinations of the came kind came into fashion.

About \$17,000,000 in dividends of various kinds was distributed in one month in Bost on

### BREVITIES.

Gleanings From Celrent Happenings of Gen eral Interest to All Readers.

SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTING

A Complete Epitome of the Week Culled from Lending Dailies of the Country.

Gold has been discovered near Asnland, O.

Mr. Cloveland has seven lawyers in his cabinet. There is an army of 784,000 rail

way employes in this country. William Davis, a Philadelphia man,

ran away with his brother's wife. Mrs. Sarah Ham who recently died at Oakland, Ill., was 106 years old.

At Congo. O., a Hungarian miner working in the mine, dropped dead. Glory Hallelujah Jones is the imposing name of a Mississippi negro. Dolly Johnson of Lexington. Ky.,

is to be chief cook at the white house. A rich mine of iron ore has been discovered in St. Louis county, Minn. There is \$71, 234, 190 invested in the National banking business in Pennsylvania.

There were 193 business failures. recently, in one week in the United States.

The government has sold \$1,708,666 already.

The sole leather trust. \$70,000,000 capital, with \$25,000,000 assessed, has organized. Pocahontas, Va., has had a \$100,000

fire. It destroyed twenty stores and residences. Carter H. Harrison has been nomi-

Henry Young. a New York broker, and member of the Stock Exchange.

cut his throat. A Boston ship-builing firm offers to build steel ships of 2,000 to 3,000 teas

for \$60 per ton. In Boston, Mass., F. H. Jenkins shot his wife four times and then h mself-both dead.

At Chamberland, S. D., a call has a wing growing from its side. Otherwise it is natural.

Ex-County Treasurer Jackson of Frayling. Mich., is short \$15,000 but says he will pay up. Ex-President Harrison has accepted

a professorship in the Leland uni-

versity of California. Philadelphia theater goers should be happy. They have twenty firstciass ones to choose from.

Mrs. Henry Gregg of Buff lo N. self with a pair of scissors.

the steam press, has effected the ing discharged one at a time in Den-

John Living a negro of Cincinnati. gets drunk, and recently gave his wife a sound thrashing, and is in jail. Nine men were drowned and four

small boats wrecked, recently, at Tangier sound, near Laurei, Del. A boy opened his employer's safe in

in the form of a four-page sheet pub off, got drunk and gave himself away. A columbus, O., dog attempted suicide by jumping from a third story window. He was "stove up." still lives.

> The income from taxation for the year 1893, of the state of l'ennsylvania it is estimated will foot up

A Washington rustler has printed a book containing a list of the 180,000 not for some years become a financial offices in the gift of the Cleveland ad-

> The bondsmen of ex-City Treasurer Axworth of Cleveland, O., after four years contest in the courts agree to pay the city \$300,000. Fred Clark Charles West and Fred

Green were killed in a collision on the Passumick division of the Boston and Maine railway near St Johnsbury, Vt., recently.

Hon. J. Quincy of Massachusetts has been formerly tendered the position of assistant secretary of state by Secretary Gresham and has accented the place. An inhumna mother of Louisville,

Ky., buried her 6-months-old child character of the firm. the famous alive but was discovered in time for seriodical Punch still being retained. the rescuers to save it. The woman

At Findlay, O., William Wiervill tore a watch from the bosom of Mrs. house and the capture of Thackeray Alban and ran. He was apprehended by the Cornhill firm for the conduct and locked up and the watch returned to the lady.

At the leasing of the state convicts in Jackson. Miss., recently, white men brought \$5, and colored men brought \$9 a month. The lessees are cotton planters.

Hugh Dempsey and Robert Beattie. charged with the poisoning of Homestead non-union men. were refused a new trial and have been sentenced to the penitentiary.

Thomas Lawson a Philadelphia lough, choked an old woman absointely to death for the paitry sum of 75 cents, got drunk and confessed his erime and is in jail.

Miss Ella King of Dobbs Ferry. New York and her father started to an entertainment where she was to recite. and without word or warning At the disorderly house of Sadie Thompson in Pittsburg. Pa. Chas. Sta-

ley shot his mistress Rose Lee, and

then attempted suicide. He will die.

but the woman will recover. He was jealous. Miss Mary Davis of Philadelphia prominent in church circles. is in prison. She is charged with stealing chants. She is what is known as a

Albert Talbott of New mehmond O., fifty years old, who has a wife and children and is a church member. eloped with Miss Mury Ellen Lee who s only seventeen. They went to Pittsburg, Pa., but her father apprebended them. He took his girl home and loft the old man in jail

## TABERNACLE PULPIT.

TALMAGE PREACHES ON USE-FULNESS OF MAN.

From Twenty to Seventy the Best Years of All Our Lives "The days of Our Years Are Three Score and Ten."-Pantm 90:10.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 5 - A most striking and chr racteristic sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Talmage to a great audi-ence in the Tabernacle, to-day the subject announced being. From Twenty 'Seventy.' The text selected was Pselm Seventy. The text selected was three 90:10: The days of our years are three

The seventieth milestone of life is here planted as at the end of the journey. A few go bayond it: multitudes never reach it. The oldest person of modern times expired at 169 years. Greek, by the name of Stravaride lived to 132 years. An Englishman, by the name of Thomas Parr, lived 153 years. Before the time of Moses, people lived 150 years, and if you go far enough back, they lived 500 years.

First, then, I accost those of you who

ere in the twenties. You are full of expectation. You are ambitionsthat is, if you amount to anythingfor some kind of success, commercial, or mechanical, or professional, or lit-erary, or agricultural, or social or moral. If I find some one in the twenties without any sort of ambition. I feet like saying: "My friend, you have got on the wrong planet. This is not the world for you. You are going to be in the way. Have you made your choice of poorhouses? You will never be able to pay for your cradle. Who is going to pay for your board? There is a mistake about the fact that you were born at all." But supposing you have ambition, let me say to all the twenties, expect everything through Divine manipulation, and then you will get all you want or something better. Are you looking for wealth? Well remember that God controls the money markets, the harvests. the droughts, the caterpillars, the lecusts, the sunshine, the storm, the land, the sea, and you will get wealth. Perhaps not that which is stored up in banks, in safe deposits, in United States securities, in houses and lands. but your clothing and board and shelter, and that is about all you can appropriate anyhow. You cost the Lord a great deal. To feed and clothe and shelter you for a lifetime requires a vig sum of money, and if you get nothing more than the absolute necessities, you et an enormous amount of supply expect as much as you will of any kin success, if you expect it from the Lord you are safe. Depend on any other resource and you may be had! chagrined, but depend on that and all will be well. It is a good thing in the crises of life to have a man of large means back you up. is a great thing to have a monied in at tution stand behind you in your undertaking. But it is a mightier thing to have the God of heaven and earth your coadjutor, and you may have him. I am so glad that I meet you while you are in the twenties. You are a mistake once in a thousand time will be affected by those plans. It is about so clock in the morning of

life, and you are just starting Which way are you going to start? O the twenties: "Twenty" is a great word in the Rible, Joseph was sold for twenty pieces of silver. Samson judged Israel twenty years. Solomon gave Hiram twenty cities. The flying roll that Zechariah saw was twenty cubits. When the sailors of the ship on which Paul sailed sounded the Mediterranean Sea, it was twenty fathoms. What mighty things have been done in the twenties. Romulus founded Rome when he was twenty. Kents finished life at twenty-five. La fayette was a world renowned soldier twenty-three. Oberlin accomplished his chief work by twenty-seven. Bonaparte was victor over Italy at wenty-six. Pitt was prime minister of England at 29. Calvin had completed his immortal "Institutes" by the time he was 16. Grotius was Attorney-General at 24. Some of the might fest things for God and eternity have been done in the twenties. As long as you can put the figure "2" before the other figure that helps describe your I have high hopes about Von. Look out for that figure "2." Watch its continuance with as much carnestness as you ever watched anything that promised you salvation or threat ened you demolition. What a critical time, the twenties! While they contique you decide your occupation and the principles by which you will be guided. You make your most abiding friendships. You arrange your home life. You fix your habits. Lord God Almighty for Jesus Christ's saice, have mercy on all the men and women in

the twenties. Next I accost those in the thirties. You are at an age when you find what a tough thing it is to get recognized and established in your occupation o profession. Ten years ago you though all that was necessary for success was put on your shutter the sign of physician or dentist or attorney or agent, and you would have plenty of dness. How many hours you sat and waited for business and waited vain, three persons only know-God, your wife and yourself. In commercial life you have not had the pro-motion and the increase in salary you anticipated or the place you expected to occupy in the firm has not been vacated. The produce of the farm, with which you expected to support yourself and those depending upon you, and to pay the interest on the mortgage, has been far less than you anticipated, or the prices went down, or special expenses for sickness made draughts on your resources that you could not have expeeted. In some respects the hardest locade of life is the thirties, because the results are generally so far behind the anticipations. It is very rare, in deed, that a young man does as did the young man last Sunday alget when he came to me and said: "I have been so marvelously prospered since I came to this country, that I feel, as a matter of gratitude, that I ought to dedicate myself to God." Nine-tenths of the poetry of life has been knocked out of you since you came into the thirties. Men in different professions and occupations saw that you were rising and they must put an estoppel on you or you might somehow stand in the way. They think you must be suppressed. thirty to forty it is an especially hard time for young doctors, young law vers, young merchants, young farmers young mechanics, young ministers-The struggle of the thirties for honest and helpful and remunerative recogni-But few old people know how to treat young people, without patronbing them on the other. Oh, the thirties! Joseph stood before Pharaoh et 30. David was 30 years old when he began to reign. The height of Solomon's temple was thirty cubits. Christ entered upon his active ministry at 36 rears of age. Judas sold him for thirty pieces of silver. Oh, the thirties!

esetunity for victory, because there is the greatest necessity for struggie. Read the world's history and know what are the thirties for good or bad. Alexander the Great closes, his carrer at 32. Frederick the Great made Europe tremble with his armies at 25. Cortes conquered Mexico at 30. Grant fought Shiloh and Donelon when as Raphael died Lather was the hero of the Reformadon at 35. Sir Philip Sydney got brough by 22. The greatest deeds for lod and against him were done within the thirties, and your greatest battle ere now and between the time when you cease expressing your age by putting first a figure "?" and the time which you will cease expressing it by putting first a figure 1. createst time of the struggle, I adjur con, in God's name and God's grace make it the greatest achievement. prayer is for all those in the tremenous crisis of the thirties. The facis, that by the way you decide the present decade of your history, you lecide all the following decades When I was in Russia, I was disap pointed in not seeing the battle-field of Borodino. Why was there fought such a buttle at that small village? evenly miles from Moscow. Why that lesperate struggle in which one hu leed and twenty-five thousand French men grappled with one hundred an sixty thousand Russians, and the housand dead Frenchmen and #ff two thousand dead Russians were on the field? It was because the of Moscow, the sacred city of Russi was decided there-decided seven iniles away. And let me tell people of the thirties, you're now the Borodino, whence will resound mecesses or its moral disasters clear of nto the seventies, if you live to t breescore and ten of the text.

Next I accost the forties, deande of discovere I do not no discovery of yourself. No man knowaimselfuntil he is to. He overestimates or underestimates himself. By that time he has learned what he can do, o what he cannot do. He thought he had commercial genius enough to be come a millionaire, but now he is satis fied to make a comfortable living. thought he had rhetorical power would bring him into the United States Senate: now he is content if can successfully argue a c mon case before a petit-jury. You have seen the unsatisf: ing nature of all earthly things. Open new chapter with God and the wor This decade of the forties ought t elipse all its predecessors in worship usefulness and in Forty" is a great word in the Bible od's ancient people were forty year n the Wilderness, Eli judged orty years. When Joseph visited by cethren he was forty years old. this mountain-top of the fortied have now the character you will probably have for all time and a sternity. God, by his grace, sometim changes a man after the forties but after that a man never changes him self. Tell me, On, men and women who are in the forties, your liabits of thought and life, and ( will tell ye what you will forever be. I might make having out your plans and all your life but not more than in that proportion.
In this world and the next for five hundered million years of your existence lifew queer it looks when in writing the Brazos, and on the west by Doubleome age you make the first of the tw hows what the other decades hav If a young man has sown will cats, and he has lived to this time cans the harvest of it in the fifties. by necessity he was compelled to verteil in honest directions, he alled to settle up with exacting natu ometime during the fifties. mye it so hard in early life that the neumatisms, and, neuralgias, and veigos, and insomnias, have their pla round in the fifties. A man's ha egias to whiten, and although he ma ave worn spectacles before, now isks the onticion for No. 14 or No. No. 10. When he gets a cough an nearly cured, he backs and clears h broat a good while afterward, Ol e who are in the fifties, think of it! half century of blessing to be thankfor for, and a half century subtracted fro in existence which, in the most marker uses of longerity, hardly ever reaches a whole century. By this time ought to be eminent for piety. By this time mye been in so many buttles. meht to be a brave soldier. You made so many voyages, you cought and blessed, you ought to have a se full of doxology. In Bible times annan every fifty years was by God command a year of jubilee. The peop erty had, by misfortune, gone out or one's possession, on the liftieth year it came back to him. If he had fooled it tway, it was returned without a far thing to pay. If a man had been en slaved, he was, in that year, conanpated. A trumpet was sounded lonand clear and long, and it was th trumpet of jubilee. They shook hands laughed, they congratulated. What a time it was, that liftieth year

And if under the old dispensation was such a glad time, under our a and more giorious dispensation let who have come to the fifties hear trumpet of jubilee that I new blow But the most of this audience will never ruch the eightles of ties or the sixties or the diffles or the forties. He who passes into the fortihas gone for beyond the average of human life. Amid the uncertaintie take God through Jesus Christ as you present and eternal safety. The long est life is only a small fragment of the great eteralty. We will all of us soon be there.

Eteralty! how near it rolls. ount the vast value of your souls Heware and count the awful cost What they have gained whose souls

Helping Themselves. New York has established a school in which the children of the poor are taught to make and dress dolls. The charge of teaching the system is fifty cents a week. The parents pay this s. m, and the little ones bring their own materials. Everything they make, dolls and dresses, is their own and there are many pupils already carning a living in their own spare hours. In the poorest houses there are scraps of flannel, dress goods and what not, which find their way to the rag bag. These apparently uscless bits are taken to school by the children, and converted into dolls and their outfits. It teaches the art of dressmaking, as the adult system i only the enlarged doll system.

The Pennsylvania railroad depot in Philadelphia promises to be the most magnificent structure of itskind in the world. It will be modern Gothic, granite and brick ten stories high with a tower 240 feet high

In a certain quarter of London th newsboys are encouraged to save panny a day. The money is kept for them in a savings bank, and the boy who deposits regularly for a mouth is What a word suggestive of triumph or lisuster. Your decade is the one that will probably afford the greatest op good woman. given one penny "interest" on his money. The bank is the work of a

Her Mesources, Advantages, Progress and Future Prospects.

Topography, Water, Sell, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities

Hackell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and conand Milars counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesmean, who feil at the massacre at Goliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the there was one or two ranches estab- direct line of the cattle trail over which lished. Other ranchmen followed, and the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. proin 1880 the county could boast of fifteen the discovery of the outside, but the or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1880. when the town of Haskell was laid off, dition to the amount received from the and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our cominduced to build residences, and in Jan- missioners' court have wisely executed a uary 1885 the county organized with a lesse for ten years of our four leagues of

wolled vote of fifty-seven electors. Up to 1884 the sail had never been horses, as the natural grasses furnishes in the year. food both winter and summer for immeuse herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, ryo, increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY. It is bounded on the north by that pie- in the county. Brazos, and on the west by Double. The town of Haskell is the county site Mountain Fork.

along the breaks and rivers, but with county, on a beautiful to ble land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com- 042. Has as good water as can be found binded their area in Haskell county snywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two nevernot be fine agricultural land.

WATER. are octogenarians at in. Sciations and | It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches basides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never

failing springs of purest water. Besides the numerous branches that is needed to accomplish these. afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by numerous tributaries draining the south

half of the county. The north half is traversed from

water and drainage for the same. Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by ty and temperature.

SOIL. The soil is an alluvial loam of great lepth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by season of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupathe soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the ed with dynamite and shooting irons.

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grubs and stumps which are easily extracted, there are have availed ourselves of the same eduno obstructions to plows and the land cational privileges, there we have had being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you easy worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, octs, barley, rye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, fie'i peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all 'he squash family, turnips and cotton at grown successfully and profisouth. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons lugariate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of supero quality. Sesides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year. Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

CIPLO AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS. The average yiel t of Indian corn per sere is about 30 husnels and the price varies nom 50 ets to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushels—
sveraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold
in the kame market for 90 cents to \$1.90

Header, please hand this to b. trustel; vata vield 60 to 360' bashols friend

per sero, and werelly solle at 20 ca per bushel; cotton yields a half to threequarters of a bale per sors. Other erope make good yields and command corresponding prices. Home made pork is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made buter. sweet and delicious, usually selis se 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dozen.

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific raffrond, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita Valley road 45 miles northeast.

RAILEOADS. There is one road being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin have organized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where tains 575,000 acres of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1858 from a part of Fannin of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. . P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the FL pose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of any country in the northwest. In adschool land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the turned by a plow, and the people de- us a fund amply sufficient to run the pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a Mi-weekly express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS. The religious and moral status of the barley and cotton and the yield was people of Haskell county will compare bountiful. The acreage in farms have favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyteriane The county is an undulated plaine. town of Haskeil, and have preaching on with occasional creeks and branches. Sundays, also preaching at other points

HASKELL.

of, and is situated one and There are a few washes and guiches miles south of the center of Haskelt failing springs of pure water in the edge of tows. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location. climate, good water and fertility of soil

is destined in the near future to be the

queen city of northwest Texas, and railroad connection for Haskell is all that

ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCE In almost every neighborhood of the Paint and California creeks with their older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, northwest to northeast by Lake and some to make their beginning in the Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. These are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, that of any section in the state for puri- and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and

newer localities. To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks | tion and investment to choose from, in the rainfall and for the like reason | with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loadsoil, and the germination of mlasma. that our conversation are collections of It is those peculiar qualities of soil that cuss words and Mulhattan mixenables vegetation to withstand all va. tures, 'out rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of now countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good

country. We have a country endowed by nature with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate zone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme table. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish | cold and extreme heat, a climate which potatoes as well as anywhere in the will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to stock raising of all kinds. We have a comtry where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have so abundance of mesquite, elm and backberry timber for firewood and fencing We have the most substantial inless business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of cittsens as honest and industrious. as les abiding, patriode and religious as con be found anywhere in the United Sta We have plenty of room, and invite poe and all who contemplate a chaHe came one day when the world was May And thrilling with life and joy: And with all the roses he seemed to play -A little bit of a box

But he played his part with a human hours.

We had wondered how he could play all day With never a dream of rest of once he crept in the dark and slept Still on his mother's breast?

There never was a smile in a weary while of hever a gleam of juy: the world seems dim since we dreamed of A little lat of a boy!

#### Atlanta Constitution. THE HEILMAN TWINS.

From the very hour that the Hallman twins were born the yox popul' of Nippenose Valley declared in uncompromising terms that nothing but trouble could come of it. Not that twins were usually regarded as unincky; only there was something uneanny about the Heilman twins. It was not natural that they should be so exactly alike, even to the tiny "cow-lick" that developed above the left templ of each of them as soon as their hair began to thicken; therefore the Dutchmen disapproved of the twins.

When the twins went to school the trouble became worse than ever. At home when one of them was unusually naughty, unless caught in the act, she usually escaped punishment, because Mrs. Heilman could not tel which was the guilty one. Occasionally, however, she squared the account by administering a sound spanking to each, which proceeding

But Mrs. Hollman's system of duplex spanking obviously would not do at school. No teacher would dare to punish two scholars for a fault of which only one could possibly be guilty; so the twins led their longsuffering preceptness a miserable dance. At first they were allowed to sit together, but when it was discovered that Bertha had been reciting history and geography for both, metic problems of the whole family, the teacher rebeiled. If the girls had been physically inseparable, like the Slamese twins, this style of education would have seried well caough: but as ultimate separation was to be expected in the nature of

of both-of them, and in their new sendry cuts and bruises. roles they found as much ambseement. Updegraff walked home annotested his sleep, but he can make up for it thoughts or visions which come to This had its disadvantages, thoughfor naturally, the young men wer chary of showing a decision profesenes top either sister at the risk of finding himself the next day mistake ing the other for ner. It sight band to awkward situations, they thought So, though admirers were plenty. It appeared that earnest saltors were

There were several youths who had strong feeling in regard to one or the other of the twins. One of these, who was either more rash or more in earnest than the rest, boldly accorda preference for Beetlia and in some inexplicable manner he seemed able to distinguish her from her sister. How he did it no one could guess. himself least of all, but certainly he rarely made a mistake.

Bertha had no special regard for Peter Updegraff and was careful to make him understand this. But Peter was a Penusylvania Dutchman ■ the good old type—rather dense and heavy, with an enormous fund of perseverance, sufficient to keep him stroggling all his rife to attain any single object upon which he had set his heart. He was not otherwise objectionable, being quite up to the average of the valley in the matter of brains and considerably above in the matter of property. But these things did not move Bertin, and being a

borst into the room, "throw's Pero from the nourishment it takes. Updegraff coming up the road and 1. Then he should endeavor by expergo sleighing with him today."

-Well, but I don't want to go. 1 The particular the ground. show he is going to ask me to many the animal baying been arrived at, it him to-day and I don't want to go should be trained to go at that pace with him. Can't you got be'll never know the difference

eyes will be sharper than ever-

"No, they won't," rendell her sixjee, quickly "That's just it; he'll be watch the animal closely and sympas and they mun bow, they mun bow. so necupied thinking what he is goe thetically, says the Saturday Review.

laughed Greta. "Well, Fil go if you eaceful, observant rider, like a good want; the ride will be very good for coachman, will note signs of fatigue and I can refuse him with a good doud or distress where another in his ex-

of vigue, if he makes it more surv." Gorda saw at a glance that Poter had hand or leg that stocess in rapid something of great import on his marching is to be obtained, and horse mbut, and when he falled to notice and man can be brought to thele the substitution she felt sure of what journey's end in such condition as the "something" was. But she did will render them equal to renew exnot intend to have any declaration if ections on the morrow, she could avoid it and she eleverly staved it off until they were far down the valley. Only she could have er-

straight to the end. Our of cares A STEALTHY PANTHER. with an overwhelming cush and she was obliged to let it go until he had A FEROCIOUS BEAST'S SILENT finished. Then she turned and faged

"Are you sure it is really me that you want? Don't you care more for Greta then for Bertha?"

"No, of course not. Haven't I been trying for the last year to prave to you that I loved you? I care nothing for Greia, except as your sister." "Then you love me, but care noth-

ing for Greta is that it?" "Yes, except as your sister."

She leaned back and laughed. "You say you don't love Greta and do love me meaning Beetha, of course-and yet all this while you haven't found out that I am Greta. I'm afraid you are not quite yourself to-day, Peter.

She had not intended to betray the deception, and she spoke on the impulse of the moment, the spirit of mischief carrying her away. Updegraff started, and gazed long and carnesily in her face, while the horses were checked by his sudden move-ment. And as he gazed the scales fell from his eyes and he knew that the girl spoke the truth; as she was Bertha's sister. He drew a quick. gasping breath and his head drooped orward upon his knees for a moment. His evident agony and mortification moved the girl to pity for him and shame for her own unthinking act. But she did not know how to repair t, and she sat silent, until he raised his head again. Then she was more than sorry - she was frightened. He turned upon her-just once a face of furious anger and deadly hate: she saw that she had roused to the utmost the sleeping devil within him, and she shrank into the farthest cor-

ser of the seat in awful terror. covered all the ground and soothed between them as he turned the horses | Not another word or look passed grait's temper, and she knew that it had never been so roused before. She him as weak and trembling as her. a bolt for it and not stop running for self. She never knew that, but for being Bertha's sister, she had been a dead woman within ten minutes after. No. If there was any movement at I was just on the point of opening her last speech to him; nor did Ber- all it was caused by one of the horses this "note" with the aunouncement the ever guess that for her sake he raising his head to eaten the scent that "a most extraordinary narrative had height the greatest battle of his of the wolf. The movement of a had been wafted to us from the City life, and enfiquered. But It was a

placed on opposite sides of the room, in spite of energetic profests and that afternoon, but, somehow, a fairly when sound asleep will often move weight of a thought. To quote from 14. But the purgatory of the school accurate outline of the story was soon one of his feet with a scraping momistress could not last forever and he may have been that Undegraff, in the and his skuff skuff skuff would acscaling fresh worlds to conquer A lingly betrayed himself. But, a lew "Jor! Joe!" fertile field for their ingenuity inner days later, a young friend rashly. The fever has left my throat as dry diately presented itself in the multismade a joking aliasion to it, and it as tinder, and I suddenly thiest. It machine, which was so delicately unde of young men who appeared as became necessary for the doctor to won't take Joe over a minute to fill balanced that the cash of blood turned candidates for the favor of either or set several broken hones and bundage our coffee-pot with les-cold water at the scale. The professor says that

and stayed there for three weeks to-morrow when left in charge of the him in his dreams are sufficient to broading over his mortification. Then be stayed there three months longer

ter appearance he would by in mortal in sight. He is not after fuel -he is error and she was thus deburged not at the spring. rom making any attempt at what slight reparation was possible. To

#### BEST USE OF A HORSE. The Art of Gelling the Most Got of Him

him as soon as she found the just bee. To cover many miles with success coming carnest. Still she flied him, a man must fred of all, study his own slight attentions which she would blusself so, too. He should carefully have avoided if she could. There watch how his horse takes his food. she rushed up states in great masterial of feeding, and the mature of forage earth of her sister.

Oh. Greta! she critic as she rives the maximum amount of benefit

nad forgotten all about promising to ment to discover the pace which e sheighing with him to-day."

Saits its conformation best, and the of us lay there motionless and help-less. The pantner and his choice. threin, ladly, of suppose you can suras to afford rollef to the muscles. Who can guess what determined it?

The particular pure that lest suits evenly and methodically, and with "Yes, he would," returned Green, care should be taken hever to stretch and if he's going to propose to-day his "quent reaction will more than coun-

chalance the present gain: Thus It is that a man will learn to ing to say that he won't matico the will come to know by experience when he must check it, or when he citement will overlook them, while it Beetha's intuition was correct, is by the head rather than by the

DEADLY ATTACK.

The Animal Invades a Camp and Carries Off a Sleeper - An Attack ton Silent and Sudden to Per-

was a half-brood boy about 18 years saved was a very small one. nothing to fear from the Indians.

when I turned in, with my feet to ance was asked from the Loreto. the fire and the stars above me, at about 8 o'clock I was a little bit be stopped, and had the launch flighty, says a writer in the Chicago brought alongside. Seven of the Times. The last I remembered was crew of the little craft took advanhearing Joe collecting fuel for the tage of the first opportunity to scramnight. His bed had been prepared ble on board the steamer. A big about six feet from mine, and he had wave then separated steamer and told me that a whisper would awaken | launch, but with the next chance the

better than ever in my life before. launch which was sinking. Some Just above us was a riffle in the difficulty was experienced in doing then as the fish ran up or down. I severed, and three hatchets were deheard a noise in the forest and knew stroyed before the job was finished. a dead limb had failen. A wolf No sooner was the sinking launch barked and I figured it out that he got rid of than the discovery was was about half a mile away. Then made that the steamer was making there was a rustling among the water through a hole that the launch leaves, and I said to myself that a had made in her when she was being mole was running about.

The dull glow of our camp fire has and drove swiftly homeward. She caught his eye, and he is prowling knew the deadly violence of Updes about to investigate. He is great and shambling, and at this season of about thirty fathoms of the towing the year his fur is stained and rag- line had got twisted around the prosat, there, white and trembling, son. ged. He skulks and dodges, advances peller. This necessitated a few dering why he did not kill her, almost and retreats, and now and then his hours hard work, which of course was expecting him to do so; even the lips drop down to reveal his fangs. made all the harder by bad weather. sting of the frosty ale failed to being color to her cheeks. And he sat by There is no fear of him. Even if Fortunately the steamer got to Maxthe demon of anger within him as left fellow would drop his tail and make

horse lying down or getting up can jof Seven Hills." A scientific journal They never say the old Peter Up. be detected by a man in his blankets of high repute is authority for the statement that Professor Masso, the braited about all over the valley. It then, A bear may be prowling about Masso showed by experiment that the

with shaven head and often with straps on his powerful limbs to re- Indian-like, is awake every two hours sound. He further declares that the strain his violence. When the brain to see that the fire is all right. I balance will indicate when a person fever left him and he emerged once have called twice and yet failed to is reading Italian and when Greek. more he could hold up his head, for arouse him. The night is a bit she greater mental exertion required and he never recovered it. He never head in the blanket. I will sit up rush of blood to the head - St. Louis ngain failed to distinguish the sisters, and see. But where is Joe? There Republic. though the memory of that afternoon is the spot where he made his bed. was gone. Its only effect was an un. but he is not there. I can see clear tatural fear of Greta Hellman. At around the fire, but Joe's form is not

"Joe! Joe! Joe!" I am on my feet as I call. No an keep out of sight was the greatest sweet. He would hear me if half a mercy and favor she could show him mile away, but there is no response. -the perpetual reminder of her I go to the spring and drink my fill. thoughtlessness and an ever-recurring and return and heap fuel on the fire and lie down again. Joe is a queer But the Hellman twins never ex- sort of boy. He may have gone down changed places again. Philadelphia to the Salmon to set a couple of traps, or he may have seen Indians passing and followed them. There is no

cause to worry. It is sunshine as I open my eyes again. I sit up and look around. Joe The art of getting the most out of the election of the ine of march is horse feed on the line of march is made his bed, and there is a trail as one of which needs study and practice of some burden being dragged. I follow the core whit the same extent as do low it and ten rods away I find pleces case riding or the facite ecole, and, low it and ten rid blood on the leaves; therefore, these leats of endurance should form a fact of an other's education at twenty roos the rest of his blanket good-hearted girl she endoavered to rution as well as those upon the tan torn and bloody. Through a thicket escape all appearance of firting with or between the flags. and on the far side of a log I come upon his dead body, or the ghastly

remains of it. While I was lying wide awake, as I crept up, sprang upon the sleeping | read it," said the doctor. "What do I boy and carried him away. I heard say?" fore it happened that one afternoon and vary the amount of It, the time tioned, none of them giving the slightest cause for placin -uone of hein loud enough to have aroused a sleeping warrior. The boy had made no cry, no struggle. Softly as he had alighted the great cat had struck him

#### Some Blessings, at Least.

An English elecgyman was visiting his parishoners, when one of them. the regularity of a machine. And an old woman, informed him that since they met, "she'd gone through He doesn't often make a mistake, the bow to the atmost, or the subsect a sight of trouble. Her sister was dead, and there wor a worse job than that the pig died all of a sudden, but it pleased the Lord to tak' him. Then the poor old lady brightened ip, and said: "But there's one thing, Moster Allen, as I can say, and ought may venture to press it forward. A to say, the Lord's been pretty well on side this winter for greens.

#### Pride in His Pocket.

It was count Montroad who said to Alexander de Girardin of a young man who was beginning to make a brilliant reputation, and whom Girar- | Hiram-Well, Si, I heard ye kin

#### AN EVENTFUL VOYAGE. tecidents to the Spanish Steamer N. S.

de Loreto. The Spanish steamer N. S. de Loreto, in her last voyage from Hongkong to Manila, met with a series of accidents. She left Hongkong have ing in tow a steam launch manned by ten men, ander the direction of the chief officer and second engineer of the Lareto. On the second and third On this night we had made our days the weather became very badcamp Joe and I on the west side of so much so that on the third day the the Salmon River mountains, and on steam launch was in great peril, the the bank of a creek falling into the mountainous seas threatening to enwest fork of the Salmon river. Joe gulf her, and the chance of her being old an honest, trusty fellow, and a officer and the engineer of the launch reliable guide-and just then we had were willing to stick to their duty. but the men were exhausted, and at I had been feverish all day and daybreak on the fourth day assist-The captain ordered the steamer to him if I needed him during the night. three remaining members of the lat-I awoke about midnight with the ter's crew got on board the Loreto. ver gone and all my senses peculiar- After this it was deemed advisable to ly alert. It seemed as if I could hear out the towing line and abandon the reck, and I heard the waters bab- this, as, besides a thick hawser, bling and caught a splash now and there was a strong wire rope to be brought alongside. Every effort was then made to stop the hole by Ab. I have it now. It is the wolf means of planks, cement, etc., and whose back I heard five minutes ago. with considerable difficulty the task was at last accomplished. The Lores was not yet at the end of her troubles, for it was next found that

#### The Weight of a Thought.

A wonderful story comes to us all the account mentioned: Professor effort of thinking causes a rush of blood to the brain, this blood-rush varying in intensity according to the thought. He placed a man in the and that the same takes place when

#### He Simplified It. Guest-Got any roast beef?

Waiter-Yes, sir. Bring me one of your best cuts. I want it tender, juley, not too well done, not too raw and with very little gravy. Have the fat and lean about equally divided and be particular not to cut the slice thick and don't forget the horseradish. Can you remember all that?"

Waiter-Yes, sir. (Loudly) Rogst beef, one!

## No Mistake.

Fannie-Poor Chappie is dead, and they say that the fool killer did it. Mattie-I thought it was a case of

suicide. Clarinda-It was.

## ALLECED WITTICISMS.

ecan I get out by this gate, my man?" "I think ye can, for I saw a cart o' hay come in by it this mornin'!" ter this morning?" "No. it was too it, but the doctor tried to hold it of Alexander the Great. The aulong, over two columns. What did he shut.

"He said there was no news." "This is quite a long interview of well enough and common rivility condition, and while he makes his have described to you, a panther broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto have described to you, a panther broken to be about the described to you. A panther broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper," said Mr. Davaleto broken the paper, "said Mr. Davaleto broken the pa yours in the paper," said Mr. Daval to

> Young Tutter - Do you mind me calling on your daughter, Mrs. Slimpson, in # business suit? Mrs. Slimpson -No. Mr. Tutter, not if you really mean

> "How much more have you to do?" asked one clerk of another. "About three minutes' work," was the reply. "How long will it take you?" "About half an hour."

> "The young man is such a confirmed lier that I can do nothing with him." Comes natural to him, I suppose?" No, he got into the habit of it when employed to write bulletins by a physician who was attending a famous maei.

Little Ethel-Regie Rex and I is goin' to be married wen we grow up. Nurse-I thought you didn't like Regie. Little Ethel-I don't, but married men never is at home, and I'd rather have himself, he saw old John take a him away all the time than any boy I book out of his pocket, and sitting know yet.

"Yes, stranger," said the native of the aspiring Western village, "five years ofes at once became quiet and ago this hull place were a wilderness: stretched themselves into comfortnothin' but perarie grass and red Injuns. Now, stranger, there be twenty men in that jail over yonder and forty more in the poorhus. It's a growin',

dia did not appreciate: "Hasten to down to Boston. Silas-Well, ye cecognize him or he will not recognize heard right. Hi: I was ther nigh onto could find none of the tollet articles, they've got daown to Brattlebory?

## WERE FOND OF POETRY, sion. He opened the door and went, KRUPP AND HIS WORKMEN.

COYOTES THAT ARE INTER-ESTED IN BOOKS.

They Must Have Poems Read to Them Every Morning - Strange Story Told About an Old Inhabitant of the Sierras.

Down in Auberry valley, Cal., a sight can be witnessed any day in the week that is like an illustration in Eson's fables. The real cause of the action of the animals is a mystery, although several men of scientific knowledge have investigated it. It all happens at Johnny Cunning-

oothills of the Sierras, in a wild and mote spot.

other habitation. iouse was well built and fitted up in him.

porch. determine. He had a large library of shade of the trees. the best books, most of them poetical

aloud from them. of the beautiful and continually re- a moment's hesitation." ferred to his "pets," saying their appreciation was a genuine love of the eautiful.

The doctor asked where these pets were but received no answer, and came to the conclusion that they exhe stopped. So the twins were degraff again. Neither of the twins by something being dragged along Roman physiologist, has invented a greatly, and after he retired he lay penings invariably carry out the awake several hours pondering over

Just about day break he was awakened by stealthy footsteps, apparent. ly those of some animal, on the porch. It did not sound like a dog, and yet it appeared to be perfectly at home. and did not seem to fear molestation He finally mustered up courage to get out of bed and look through the window-blinds. His worst fears were over the porch restlessly pacing to cause the head to sink below the feet, and fro. They did not seem to be making any attempt to get into the house, but no doubt they were waiting for the inmates to come out, when they would be devoured at leisure. The doctor's hair stood on end and he trembled with fear, as the beasts the fever had taken part of his mind chilly and he may have wrapped his for Greek producing a more profuse looked hungry and desperate. They continued their stealthy walk, never touching one another. When one was in the other's way there was a graceful, easy jump and the walk continued as before.

The doctor wondered why his host did not wake up and come to his assistance, as it did not seem possible for a person to sleep with those animals walking around the house. finally ran to his host's room and begged him to get a gun and shoot a few of the invaders for the rest to eat, so they would satisfy their appetites and

His proposition evidently displeased the old man, for, drawing himself up, he said: "Kill those gentle crea-

tures?-they are my pets." "But you must do something," he said to his host, cor we will be eaten

"I will do something," replied John, "I will go out and talk to my pets, who can appreciate what I say

to them." All this time he was dressing, and when he had finished he walked to "Did you read Whiffle's London let- the back door and attempted to open as old Pliny thought, from the time

> Old John did not like to be interfered with, and soon flew into a credit for. The Greeks made silver passion and threw the doctor to the and other metallic pens, and Latin self up for lost, as he saw it was inks -red, purple, green, blue, silver useless to interfere with the madman, and gold. so he ran into his own room and closed and bolted the door, resolved to sell his life as dearly as possible.

He waited a moment while the yelping continued and then mustered up courage to go and look out of the window, expecting to see his patient torn to pieces.

But his fear gave place to astonishment that held him spellbound. Old John was quietly walking around, while the animals jumped on him delightedly, licking his hand as if he were their best friend.

The doctor then remembered having read of the strange sympathy that is said to exist between insane people and the lower animals, and it seemed strange that he had never thought of it before.

While he was watching through the window, not during to go out down on an old butter keg, commence to read a poem. The coyable positions, appearing to be listening to every word that was said. They never moved from the position they took at first, and old John's reading was so excellent that the that yer gettin sorter square with the

doctor became interested. When John had finished he went to His valet waited on him one a week. Hiram-Well, hev they got close to his heels, and got a wash- dog on sanday. "Tammas," said the morning most unsuccessfully. He enything diffront ther from what basin that was filled with small pieces breathless elergyman, "I am sorry to

on the porch. The covotes looked at magie. The ground appeared to have swallowed them up, and John was so angry that he would give no explanation and ordered the doctor out of Krupp cast steel works at Essen in

#### TOO SMART TO HANG. He Was a Young Rebel Who Talked for

His Life and Won It. "Speaking of William L. Royall." says Mr. Charles A. Briggs, of Amissvill, Va., to the Richmond Dispatch man, "why, I knew him when he was a boy. He was born and raised at Mt. Ephraim. in Fauquier county. He was a quick, bright fellow, and often conversed with his mother in nam's place, just at the base of the French. He was fond of arguing, and when he couldn't get a boy to engage voluntarity with him in a debate I Old John is quite wealthy, and is have known him to hire one and said to be a little light in his head. take him out to the woods, give him His means are sufficient to enable choice of sides on the question, and him to live in the best possible man- then pitch into him with the earnest-

ner, but he prefers to be by himself, ness of Patrick Henry. as far as human companionship is "Bill was about 20 years old when concerned, and passes his life in a he entered the army. He at first besmall house several miles from any longed to Company A. Ninth Virginia cavalry, W. F. Lee's beigade. In 1863 A short time ago the relatives of he was detailed as scout for J. E. B. ohn sent a physician by the name of Stuart and R. E. Lee, and gained Dunean up to his home to see if any- much valuable information. He was thing could be done for him. The finally captured in Stafford county. physician arrived at the place late in not far from his home, and was he afternoon and was welcomed as charged with being a spy. The Yanheartily as the owner's retiring dis- kees took him to the Grove church, in position permitted him to be. The Fauquier, and were preparing to hang

the most comfortable manner. The o'The federals had a bitter hatred room to which the doctor was as- for the whole Royall family. They signed was at the back of the house had taken his youngest brother, a boy and a window in it opened on to the of only 12 years of age, from his home and had kept him in prison until he The man's speech and action all died. Royall was about to end his through the evening convinced the days near the church of which his medical man that something was father was at one time pastor, and wrong with his brain, just what the where so many of his relatives were trouble was it seemed impossible to resting beneath the sod under the

"As the Yankees were preparing works, and was continually reading for action Billy asked if he couldn't say a few words. The privilege was The doctor was attempting to dis- granted, and he mounted a stump and cover the seat of the malady and did began. Before he had spoken many not pay as much attention as old words he had the general and his John seemed to think his reading de. | command in tears. They wound up served. This annoyed him and he the scene by declaring that he was reproved the doctor in the strongest too smart a rebel to hang, and Willterms, saying he had no appreciation | iam L agreed to the verdiet without

#### Stage Superstitions.

"The show business beats sailor's for superstition," said the actor. "We are the greatest believers in omens that you can find anyisted only in the imagination of his where on the face of the earth, and host. The case puzzled the doctor say what you please, the after-hapteaching of the signs. You know it is certain bad luck to have a funeral procession cross the line of march of a minstrel parade. That thing happened to us in Effingham. Ill., and by all odds that night was the worst we had ever struck. If a man comes into the room where a crowd of minstrels are, and if that man has an umbrella, he had better run for his life. Umbrellas are sure hoodoos. If we the spring. I don't like to break in when the subject is sleeping, the realized; a large pack of coyotes had get into a car and find a humpbacked possession of the yard and were all man, we must rub his hump or have bad fuck. It is very thirty or forty of the boys rush up to the poor cripple as soon as they catch sight of him and greet him with . How are you. Mr. Smith?' and at the same time slap him affectionately on the back. This is done for an excuse to scratch his hump, and if done properly always brings good luck."

#### Rescued From Oblivion.

A man's head in marble, which was lying neglected in an outhouse of the residence of a Mr. Webb, near Guilford. England, has been recognized as a Greek marble of no little value and beauty. It has short curling hair, eyes hollowed out for metal or colored marble pupils, and, as too often happens, a broken nose. Mr. Webb has given it to the British museum, where it is regarded as a relie of the seventh century before Christ and a piece of archaic Greek sculpture. It has an energetic masculine expression. A very singular detail is the presence of three rows of small rosettes running from ear to ear over the forehead just below where the hair rises from the cranium. These are, perhaps, meant to represent small curls of hair carefully trained

#### Prehistorie Paper.

Paper, as we learn from recent discoveries, was in use in Egypt as far back as 2300 B. C., and not merely, cients, it appears, knew more about pens and inks than they usually have floor. The medical man gave him- manuscripts show a great variety of

#### A Constant Struggle.

"Poverty is no disgrace," said Jenkins. "In many cases it is something to be proud of." "Yes," replied Jones, cit's a constant struggle with me to keep my

pride down."- Texas Siftings.

#### WIT AND WISDOM. .

The refining of lard is not one of those things you can accomplish and not half try. Photographer-Now, madam. pleasant expression, please. Son-in-

law, in the background-Whew! I must not miss that. Pete, shivering-I tell ye. Mike, me heart aches for the rich this winter. Mike-Why, man? Pete-Think of the coal they have to buy, poor things.

"See, 'Ryer, here's a German clock I

bought for yer in New York." "Good

gracious, Hiram! how foolish. You know I can't understand a word of "Which do you like best, Uncle Silas, tragedy or comedy?" "Well, felt himself bound to say something. for the most part," replied Farmer Begosh, "I believe I prefer tragedy, for when the killin comes ye feels

dictions: In Scotland, once, a drunken man his kitchen, all the coyotes following met a clergyman chasing his ranaway of deled meat. There was not more see you in this condition. But whistle the valley. Only she could have any membered that when Peter Undegrant had once made up his mind nothing of the same of the sa

him a moment and disappeared like The German Ganmaker's Methods of Im-

#### proving Their Condition. One of the greatest manufacturing

establishments in the world is the

Germany. Experiments at improving the condition of the laboring people have been going on there for twentyfive years, during which time the number of employes has increased from 3,000 to 25,000, and, with their families, from 30,000 to 85,000 persons. For twenty years before 1870 the condition of the people in the growing town was very unsatisfactory, and landlords and traders practically robbed them. The sanitary condition was very bad, the annual death rate being over five and one-half per cent of the population. These conditions led to revolutionary and socialistic meetings and outbreaks, and finally to a great strike in 1872 that lasted six weeks. The firm had already been building houses for its employes, and now took hold of matters with more energy and determination. According to the Providence Telegram its efforts have resulted in the erection of over 3,700 comfortable dwellings and in the establishment by the firm of large stores to free the working people of the exactions of the old traders. The scheme which has been carried

out consists of four branches: 1. The

building and renting of workingmen's dwellings. 2. The firm's co-operative stores and boarding accomodation for unmarried workmen. 3. The treatment and prevention of sickness and disease. 4. Insurance against accident and sickness; pension fund, savings banks, etc. To these are also added the establishment of common and industrial schools, the education of apprentices and the training of young girls in housekeeping: humanitarian rules in factory work: assistance in maintaining religious teachings, and in charity work. In buildings the firm have invested about \$3,500,000. They refuse to sell them to their men. fearing they might thus pass into the hands of speculators. A co-operative store already existing in 1868, was bought by the company and its scope enlarged. All sales are on a cash basis. Anybody can buy from it, but the employes only are entitled to books, in which all their purchases are entered, and at the end of a year they receive a cash rebate proportioned to the amount of their sales. This store now comprises perhaps fifty branch establishments, such as fifteen retail groceries, a shoe factory and stores, clothing establishments and so on. And among the employes of these stores are more than 500 widows

and daughters of workmen. The best thing about this, as we learn from a recent report on the subect, is that Mr. Kempp does not consider the money he has invested these enterprises as spent in charity. but as a judicious outlay which has brought him in as good a return in money as his outlay in any other direction.

#### GENTLE TO THE BARY

Savage Dog Shows Foudness for a While traveling in the North of Sweden I bought a beautiful dog. When I first became his muster he was most savage, and the difficulties

I had in bringing him home would fill a volume After being domiciled some time in my country place his temper became more civilized, but he was still yes

cross to strangers, and even I could not take liberties with him. He had the range of the house, and his favorite place was in my wife's boudoir. My last child was then hardly out of his babyhood in the semi-crawling, toddling stage. She was always brought down to the bou-

doir every evening. One evening the dog was as usual on the rug in front of the lire, the child being seated in another part of the room. A sudden cry from my wife made me look up, and I saw to my horror the child had crawled close to the dog.

One glance showed me there was no time to interfere, as by doing so the dog might bite. By the time the baby had got up to the dog she was pulling his ears and had one of its little arms right in his mouth. All the dog did was to lick the little one's face and permit it to tug away at its pleasure. Almost the first word that the child learned was the name of

the dog, which was Flink. From that day the dog was a constant visitor to the nursery, and never let the children go out without his escort, and it is needless to say that no stranger was permitted to come near them. Though Flink liked the other children he was always devoted specially to the baby. - Baby.

#### For the Honor of His School. Among other anecdotes of univer-

sity life, Dean Hole tells of an oceasion when there was some doubt as to the locality of a city mentioned in a lireck text and the lecturer addressed a youth who had just come up from the famous Sheewsbury school: "Now Mr. Bentley, you are a pupil of our great geographer. Dr. Butler, the Atlas of our age, who carries the world not on his shoulders, but in his head. and you can probably enlighten us as to the position of this ancient town." "I believe, sir." was the prompt repls. "that modern travelers are of the opinion that the city ought to be placed about ten miles to the southeast of the spot it now occupies on our map. After receiving respectful thanks for his information, the informer told Dean Hole as they left the lecture room that he had never heard of the venerable city before, but that for the honor of Shrewsbury and the reputation of Dr. Butler, he

Ready for Hostilities. Mrs. Slimdiet - Did you pound the

teak well?

Servant-Yes, mum. "And steam the bread?"

"Yes, mum." "Well, put some cologue in the batter and call all the boarders to breakfast." - New York Weekly.

nni

mad

TEMI

ignor

place

blong

1110

n en

itor

n of

ore ca

pe tha

ended

end t

at va

eeli

rities.

atelite

over 1

dibited

Amor

lineate

il bii

, or i s born

rom h

ined i

ough

ond,

rules o

pan or

solar

in sha

le or

er drav

ruling

ons, a

many

Many

ed and

e facts

psychol

magic

e, aided

nt figt

olaying

it irec

articula

ter time

ers wil

ot char

are go

whe a

ek are

dancy a

n at the

in othe

ducky

he woul

ary affa

WOM

Bloom

es of the

tion she

of wit.

faces

ly up t

Rufus

rilliant

ose pic

and not

of Alexa

have

been

Il Mme.

en over i

of rose

stries of as or in

e more

who has

was none too

men; indeed,

less

from

ite.

Thi

You get fifty-two issues of the ness, and by enforcing its limitations June Corn keeps on growing and the should send 75 cts, for the U. S a total of over three thousand col- and the people.

"The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's Coupi Remedy and do not want any other,' says Joan V. Bishop, of Portland Milis, Idiana. That is right. They know it to be superior to any other for colds, and as a preventive and cure for croup, and why should they not insist upon having it. 30 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore

EVERY stockman and farmer in Texas should subser be for and read at least one live stock and agricultural paper. In this connection we desire to state that we have made a clubbing arrangement with the Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal by the terms of which we are enabled to offer that most excellent journal in connection with the FREE PRESS at only \$2.00. These two papers if taken separately would cost \$3.00. The advantage therefore, of accepting our clubbing rate will at once become apparent to all. We hope our readers will take advantage of this liberal offer and send us their subscriptions at once.

ment of the mothers of the the town. sold in their town: "From personal the ear without bending the stalk. experience we can say that Chambeianas Cough remedy has broken up common variety, if you have moisture bad colds for our children. Wes are enough in the ground for the plant acquainted with many mothers in to come up, you need not fear that Centerville who would not be with- dry weather will keep it from growout it for a good many times its cost, ing. I plant it on stubble land after and are recommending it every day." 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. Mc-

Following is the closing paragraph of President Cleveland's inaugural address delivered in the presence of assembled thousands on last and fixity of purpose:

"The oath I now take to preserve, protect and detend the constitution of the United States not only impressively defines the great responsibility I assume, but suggests obedience to constitutional commands as a rule by which my official conduct must be guided. I shall, to the best of my ability and within my sphere of duty, preserve the constitution by loyally protecting every grant of

Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal, and reservations in favor of the states drouth has no effect on it, Fally impressed umns of good substantial live stock with the gravity of the duties which fold. First, too much rain in July ritory, at Washington and aboad, and agricultural news for \$1.50 confront me, and mindful of my weak- and August, which will cause the with salaries and daties. It gives You can get the same and this parness, I should be appalled it it were per one year for \$2.00 cash! Isn't my lot to bear alone the responsibilithis a bargain? We take subscrip, ities which await me. I am, however, saved from discouragement when I remember I shall have the support and counsel and co-operation of wise plant would not grow strong enough and patriotic men who will stand at my side in cabinet places, or will represent the people in their legislative l'exas a rare occurrance indeed as halis. I and also much countert in remembering that my countrymen are just and generous, and in the assurance that they will not condemn those who by sincere devotion to their service deserve their forbearance and approval, Above all, I know there is a Supreme being who rules the affairs of men and whose goodness and mercy have always followed the American pleple, and I know he will not turn from us now if we humbly and reverently seek his powerful aid."

#### Mexican June Corn.

TWIN SISTERS, Tex., Feb. 17. Editor Stockman and Farmer.

At your request of recent date I will give you my experience with the It is perfectly white and grinds into and dealers here from a distance. Mexican June corn in this part of the state. As the name indicates its home is Mexico, and it is planted there as here in the month of June. The ears are nearly of the size of The strongest endorsement that common field corn, about 140 maxany article can have is the endorse- ing a bushel, and each having either sixteen or twenty rows of grain. When the mothers recommend it The average length of the stalk is you may know that that article has ten feet, and the ear grows generally more than ordinery merit. Here is seven feet from the ground, which what the Centerville, South Dakota, makes the gathering somewhat in-Citizen says editorially of an article convenient, as you cannot break off

Plant this corn as you would any the seed twelve to eighteen inches apart; cover them the depth of the equal to the imported, and from then furrow, and go over it with smoothing on gradulty degenerate. harrow. If the weeds should start before the corn is up use the harrow again, but avoid all deep cultivation. After the plants are twelve to eigh-Saturday. Well does it typify the teen inches high go through them with ber cattle will eat them greedily and man's sturdy honesty, simple faith the hoe, chop down the weeds and dowell,on them. I will not close that the ground is not stirred as long age of a fine supply of toasting ears as dry weather prevails. The rule to raise a good crop of common cora is, cultivate well and often, but remember the common corn gets its cultivation in April and May, when we generally have sufficient moisture. Not so with the Mexican corn. Your only object in cultivation should be to keep the weeds down, and if no rains come during July and Au-

stalks to grow too rapidly, the result examination questions and is a comroots to such an extent that the nia Avenue, Washington, D. C. to produce a good ear. The first named cause for failure is in western ! a drouth during July and August seems to be the rule. cultivated a few years. Last year 1 Antonio: planted my cora during the first crop while several of my neighbors attetion, made an entire failure. later being better than sooner.

a splendia meal for table use. All kinds of stock like it and do well on it. I read in your variable paper some time ago that Mexican corn is dinty and hard, and stock could not eat it without previous soaking. The writer of that had probably not tiveg that stock gave any preference to the common corn. It is a well known fact however, if the corn is planted in succession on the same soil a number of years it will become flinty and degenerate, especially if common corn is planted in the same field. For that reason 1 plant my erop in a separate field, where it can come in contact with other varieties. Last year 1 procured seed direct from Mexico. in Texas, in the third year it will be

Special attention should be called to the value of the stalks. They remain green until the latter part of No ember, and as late as Decemthin to a proper stand. It is import- this without pointing to the advantduring September, coming just in time when our spring and summer gardens are exhausted, and before the fall garden yields a supply.

M. KUEGER.

#### Do You Want a Public Office?

There are 180.000 offices in the official power it contains, by de- gust, my advice would be do not cul- gift of the new Administration, and fending all its restraints when at- tivate at all, and no matter how Old those who want to know how to setacked by impatience or restless. Sol parches all other vegetation the cure one of these lucrative positions

Blue Book, a register of every gov The dangers of a failure are two- ernment office in each State and Ter of which is all stalk and no corn. See- plete guide for office seekers. Reond, too muc i cultivation during a mit by money order or registered drouth would injure and kill the letter to J. H. Soule, 719 Pennsylva-

#### The Horse Show.

The Haskell horse show is prety well advertised. We have seen items The second referring to it in several of the leadcause you can avoid by selecting ing papers of the state, and the folland that is not very weedy; for in- lowing is clipped from the Stockman stance, ground that has only been and Fermer published down at San

"There will be a horse show on week in June, and after going over it the streets of Haskell, Texas, on with a hoe, never touched it until it March 25. These horse shows are was harvested. The result of this becoming popular and should be enapparent negligence was a splendid couraged as they are great educators"

This shows how printer's ink who planted at the same time on spreads the news. We suggest that similar soil and gave the crop full instead of making it a strictly stalion I show that some of best geldings and also wish to say, do not plant earlier mares and colts be also exhibited so than the first week of June, a little as to make a better exhibit of the stock interects of the county. What As to the general utility there can- say you horsemen? We would not not be too mach said in its praise, be suprised if there are horse raisers

#### Paint Creek Pencilings.

March 12

The farmers are happy on account of the late rain. Some have planted corn, gardens, and Irish potatoes the right said for I have never no- Peach trees are blooming and wheat is putting on a real spring appear-

J. L. Warren has planted some nice cedars in his yard.

Mr. Livingood and wife with their son, Mr. Bob, have moved onto their new home, which they recently purchased from J. S. Post.

Mr. J. S. Post and family are enjoying the comforts and pleasures of their nice new cottage home.

the oat crop is harvested, dropping arst two years the corn will improve the second and fourth Sabbaths at 11 Rev. Hughes, baptist, preaches on

Also, Rev. Bass of Haskell on the evening of the 4th Sabbath. learn, after the 4th Sabbath of this month, that he will change his appointment to some other day

Judge Sanders and Prof. Warren spent Friday with our school. They expressed themselves as highly pleas. ed with the work done by Prof. Couch and Miss Riddel.

The trustees and patrons of the school met at the school house Saturday evening for the purpose of determining whether they would extend the school another month or use the surplus money to build a new school house. We have not yet learned the result of the meeting. Health of the country is good.

M. R.

Subscribe for the FREE PRESS.

inversin the clear waters of the none but the brave can eat it .tropical seas find that fish of different

see or existence is attached to the pudding is made expressly for them; do not know, a chin of the French sculptor. Louis a new jacket, or trousers with pock-

Coulon of Montlucon. It measures ets, or the first pair of boots is

always getting

feet i o note is als thoug ight. killfu mode imita t burn This t Lake

Norw emin. THE SECTION

er from

hunte

ened a tely w

of th

etile i

ATT 1ded or

TREE

ized i or an entio this 14 ere J t of t

three

have aid t ...) ar on Lan

In t eentl He o offi

fire k D 1EA ome

Mis when ti fe hom

ite: eid. zirb Pin

Seel ple Mic nne ide. COLUMN TWO Pe

nat glas he l. a

for

-The Haskell National Bank. whose advertisement will be found elsewhere in our columns, is a safe conservative financial institution, is popular with the people and is an important factor in the business interests of this section. It has a polite corps of officers.

gas

But

tha

ture

him

Y 1118

T1188

1 111

molf.

SHIT

Wit

tem

Bot

Distri

Alter

11

Vien

The

ity com

the char

Ily delin

TO WAS

mil stat

to of h

ote Iron

to mer

THE WORLD

org the

AUL 100 31108

18.13-61

10.0

deception, and she spoke on the im- flighty, says a writer in the Chicago bequality

-Dr. G. C. McGregor of Waco, who own, considerable property interests in this county, is here the week. The doctor is alive to the in terests of Haskell and wants to see the work of development pushed. He called at the Free Press office and expressed his apreciation of the work being done in that line by the paper.

-Mossis R. C. Lomax, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones and J. Bogart attended the district court of Thro. kmorton county this week as witnesses in an important civil case, which was continued and transfered to Shackelford county, which will turn the next courting expedition of the geatlemen in the direction of A'bany. are the vicissitudes in the life of the witness in the for west.

-19: C. M. Scogin and Mr. W. M. Lee, representing the New York Life Insurance company will be in Haskell next Monday in the interest of their company. Both gentlemen are well up on insurance, business, as we know from a somewhat lengthy acquaintance, and are representing one of the oldest and most substantial companies in the country If you want life insurance they are the gentlemen to write you up in a good company

-The professional card of Mess Baldwin & Lomax, a leading firm of lawyers and real estate agents, will he found in our advertising columns They do a good real estate business and give special attention to abstracting land titles and to land litgation. Mr. J. C. Baldwin, the semor member of the firm, is the senafrom this senatorial district, and is now in Austin attending to the duties of that important position, while Mr R. C. Lomax is holding down the business of the firm at home.

#### School Land Interest.

The Senate bill to extend the time for the payment of interest on school land purchases due Nov. 1st, and heretofore extended to April 1st, was taken up by the house on Tuesday and passed under suspension of the rules. It extends time of payment to 1st of next Nov. This will be welcome news to some of our readers.

#### Medical Examination.

-The Medical Examining Board for the 30th judicial district will meet in Haskell on Tuesday March 28th for the purpose of examining applicants to practice medicine.

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. Pres. Board. Wild Horse Neighs.

March 15, '93.

By the permission of the Free Press we will correct an error we folks gathered at the residence of made in our obituary last week. The deceased was a sister to Mr. J. D. Young of this place instead of Mr.

Editor Free Press

W. R. Long of Itaska. Mr. Young d Haskell's most prosperous farm-

Corn planting is the order of the day among the farmers this week.

Messrs. Tucker and Bowman, both well-to-do farmers of this place, have improved the looks of their premises by planting their yards full of cottonwood trees.

Mrs, J. C. Bohanan and Mrs. 1. Young paid our county capital a visit Saturday.

this place a visit this week.

be stopped, and had the launch

alanaelda

Misses Alice Davis, Mattie and finest farms in the county. at Ward school house last Sunday.

Quite a large number of young Mr. J. W. Smith Sunday night and enjoyed themselves in the way or singing. The music rendered on ceived the praise of all present.

Quite a number of cases of la grippe in the neighborhood this week.

We are sorry to note the fact that Miss Lizzie Cook is quite ill, supposed to be pneumonia.

Mrs. Carral and family of this place moved to Paint creek this

Messrs, W. T. McDaniel and Far-Mr. Dick Lomax and wife and mer Bros, who come to this place Mr Walter Wright of Haskell paid fourteen months ago and settled on

new land, have to day two of the Mary Carothers, attended preaching have soded five hundred and thirtyfive acres of land and are still turning it with the latest improved gang plows. Last year they raised 18 bales of cotton and five hundred bushels of corn and about 200 tons of sorghum which could have been sold at from thee to five dollars per is a son-in-law of Mr. Long and one the organ by Miss Rena Smith 10- ton. We find that the produce of each acre planted in the above crops paid for the land on which it grew and many acres besides.

of the said to be a little light in his head, take him out to the woods.

The above letter is from our correspondent in the Wild Horse Prairie neighborhood-hence the heading. This note is intended for an explanation to strangers.

-Messrs, J. V. W. Holmes, S. W. Scott and Lee Kirby were, at a meeting two or three weeks since, appointed a committee to solicit donations to the World's Fir fund. They secured \$18, which they remitted to Mrs. Tobin. Mr. Kirby is in receipt of the following letter:

"Your favor of the 28th ultimo inclosing eneck for \$18.00 received. Please accept our thanks for the amount. We have much encourage ment in our work and teel .... d that Texas will yet be, in cale attire, at the World's Fair,

Very Truly Yours, Beneditte B. Tobin."

#### IMPORTANT.

All signer to be Hashall Rail.-ROAD and IMPROVEMENT organization are remested to meet at Judge Mc-Connell's o ce at 2:35 p. m. Monday, for the morp seen relief groffs cers and amerecative countries and traspetin, such viter business da may be feeme x 3.1.00% g x feeling on the first the movement area.

The Committee,



Seen the kind of news paper we pur-

pose giving you if the patronage re-

ceived will justify us in doing it

# If You Approve Its Style and work

Come forward with your subscrip-

tions, advertisements and job work

and help us keep it affoat



sho
even by and methodically, and with an old woman, Informed him that the regulacity of a machine. And an old woman, Informed him that physician who was attending a famous that is said to exist between insure iaw, in the background

Ninth rigade. cout fo e. au ation. staffore ome. spy. irove

ith the years

eparin a bitt I fami st brot e, from prisor bout t ch of ime pa

relat sod : WOPE if he priv ted a id spo enera hey ing th

hung.

erdic

itions ion," reut. CHI the arry You have ne of

ghan

was

fat crov man un fe oodoo a hi hum omi boys on as et hi ith? ffection

, un rs goo Obliv eble. outh ebb. n rec t cm

me

ne for

nd. a ritis) Asculi ar de

ear

plow ranit

from and n fron s Pester.

lew : icy u eks n pens. great een.

Sin

tragg

rd is

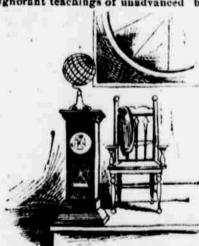
BUC



LNEY H. RICHmond is the grand mogul of the Ancient Order of the Magi, whose temple is in Chicago. "The order."

said Mr. Richmond the other day. "teaches the religion of the stars, based on a

knowledge of astronomy, geology, mathematics and other sciences. It is a scientific religion which accepts nothing as a fact until proven, and every proposition we make is suscepti-ble of mathematical demonstration and proof. I not only believe in a hereafter and heaven, but have absolute proof of a life to come and know exactly what it is; this religion is Christianity, with the absurdities of a bodily resurrection, a material heaven and an endless hell left out. It is speculations of dreamers omitted. It is spiritualism of the highest type. with the false communications and ignorant teachings of unadvanced be-



INTERIOR OF THE TEMPLE. ings on the other side ignored. It is science, which does not place a limit on infinity."

The temple is an oblong room of large dimensions, fitted up very much like a Masonic lodge. On entering the mystic temple the visitor beholds a miniature representation of the solar system, which is in a more comprehensible and tangible shape than he has ever before seen. Suspended from the ceiling of the hall from end to end are heavenly bodies, tilted at various angles to the plane of the ecliptic, thus die same time various satelites revolve around the primaries.

Mr. Richmond has over 200 "mysteries" which can be exhibited as proof of occult knowledge. Among many other things he can delineate a person's horoscope and tell him things that he has forgotten, or is yet to know, the day he was born, giving year, month and hour from his astra number, which is contained in books which he has made through eighteen years of labor.

"Every person born in the world." continued Mr. Richmond, "has a planet which especially rules over him, and which during his span on earth, th other bodies of the solar system, plays an important part in shaping his life. Each person, male or female, has an individual number drawn from the value of this overruling star in these scientific calculations, and this number is the basis for many of the mathematical wonders. Many of these mysteries can be mastered and elucidated by novices. These facts are not the work of spirits, psychology or hocus pocus, but simple magic, based on the laws of astronomy as understood at the present time, aided by the ancient methods."

Among other signs and symbols with which the temple is decorated were noticed the different figures to be found on ordinary playing cards, more or less familiar to all. In the delightful game of whist it frequently 'happens' that one particular suit with turn trump time after time, while one or two of the players will hold most of the best cards. This, Mr. Richmond claims, is not chance or luck, but that the cards are governed by law and the players whe are apparently having bad luck are simply subjects of the law and their ruling eard is not in the ascendancy at this time. The same person at the same time would be unlucky in other pursuits. Suppose he is unlucky in diamonds; just at this time he would also be unlucky in his pecuniary affairs.

#### SOME BEAUTIFUL WOMEN. Faces That Wore Their Bloom Until Past Middle Life.

The portraits of beauties of the time of Washington's inauguration show the highest feminine charms of wit, feeling, heart and mind in faces which wore their bloom staunchly up to 50, Mrs. Jay, daughter of Rufus King, with her black hair and brilliant blue eyes: Mrs. Bayard, whose pictured face it is impossible to see and not love: the faithful, frank wife of Alexander Hamilton, who could have kept her gallant husband from his erring ways had she been more a woman and less of a model. Many will recall Mme. Rudersdorff, the singer, when over forty, beautiful as an image of rose and white Parian, and Rose Eytinge, whether among the tapestries of her snugly picturesque rooms or in full sunlight, who defied time more successfully than any beauty who has ever trod the stage. Fortune was none too kind to either of these women; indeed, it seems us if those best defied years who were constantly stirred up to effort. It depends upon a woman herself more than upon her advantages whether she can retain her charms and her youth up to three-score.

Tenth Century Oaks in Massachusetts. The great oaks at Waverly, Mass., are survivals of an oak forest that must have existed in that region, according to geologists and students of trees, as far back as the jouth century. They bear every evidence of great age, and an elm tree in the neighborhood, with its great limbs lying on the ground

of trees that can probably be displayed in any part of New England. It is well worth a visit to Waverly just to see this venerable elm. It is immense in the size of its trunk, and its dignity in decay is very impressive. The dozen Which is Attracting Many Converts oak trees in the neighborhood are of All Over the World-"All Things Are the sort that attain a very great age unimpaired. We know of only one other oak tree in New England that can be compared with them. That is located in Ipswich, and is larger and more venerable, apparently, than any of the Waverly oaks, and that and the Waverly oaks, twe are glad to know, have been inspected by the State Park Commissioners, and are likely to be preserved. It is worth one's while to see and study these majestic oaks. They are seen to great advantage in the winter, when the rugged limbs are bare and their immense strength is revealed, and in summer, when they are covered with foliage, they are objects of wonderful beauty. The State of Massachusetts

is the most vegerable object in the line

#### House, - Hoston Herald. CIVILIZING A KANGAROO. theosopy, with the wild and untenable | The Animal May Be Taught the Manly Art of Self-Defense.

has a duty to enfranchise these trees

and make them public property.

They are the glory of the State, and

almost as much an object of interest

as the old State House or the venerable

structure called the Old South Meeting

After a good deal of pains a London trainer has succeeded in elevating a kangaroo up to the level of a prizefighter. The animal has been taught how to use its fists, if the term may be used, in the noble art of self-defense, says the New York World.

Under natural conditions the kangaroo is no mean boxer, but his method is peculiar, and, unless you are prepared for it, discouraging, for he usually lays out his unsuspecting antagonist in one round. He places his front paws gently-almost lovinglyupon the shoulders of his antagonist, and then proceeds to disembowel him with a sudden and energetic movement of one of his hind feet. Owing to the great length of these hind feet the kangaroo is able to do very effective service with them.

The London trainer, however, has partially eliminated the hind leg featare of the kangaroo's boxing, and has taught him how to employ his dukes. At times the animal forgets himself and absent-mindedly gives his sparring partner a jeb in the stomach with one of his rear feet. But he readily apologizes for the breech of pugilistic

etiquitte and is forgiven. The ease with which this kungaroo has been made to learn how to box has encouraged eminent scientists to believe that there is yet hope that these animals may be reclaimed from the uncivilized state in which they ex-



THE KANGAROO CIVILIZED. ist in Australia. It is probable that at the expiration of the engagement of the kangarco mentioned here he will be sent to his native land as a missionary, and will teach the other kunguroos how an enlightened civilization conducts itself.

#### Mast Provide for 200,000.000.

That there are children now born who will live long enough to see the people of the United States number from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000, says Erastus Wiman in the current number of the Engineering Magazine, is a consideration that should have great weight in contemplating the conditions that now are beginning to prevail. If in ten years just closed the population has increased at a rute nearly 25 per cent, and we now start out with 65,-000,000, fifty years at the same rate of progression will bring the population up to very nearly "00,000,000. But, even if the same rate is not maintained, the enormous growth will have consequences of a character that should be considered with special reference to enlarged territory and widened area of opportunity. There is hardly anything more certain under the sun than this growth, and its certainty should deeply impress every one who thinks at all with the importance of making preparations for an increase

#### Law in Canada.

If the legal lore of the Halifax Herald is well grounded, Mr. Whitney and his associates in the Nova Scotta coal deal will hereafter be likely to feel a new interest in the good health and well-being of Queen Victoria. According to that authority the title of the province to the mines and minerals of Nova Scotta reverts to the crown eighteen months after the death of the reigning sovereign. That being the case, Mr. Whitney's title to the Cape Breton mines can be no better than that of the province, and, despite the long lease granted him, it must expire his impression of what right time within a year cand a half after the death of the Queen.

#### Notes of Science.

Three quarters of a second is the time occupied by the fall of a knife in the guillotine. The knife is weighted by 20 pounds of lead, falls nine feet, and cuts through flesh and bone as easily as through a bar of soap.

Divers in the clear waters of the tropical seas find that fish of different colors, when frightened, do not all dart in the same direction, but that each different kind takes shelter in that portion of the submarine growth nearest to its color.

The production of bituminous coa in the United States is now double that of authracite. In 1892 there were 110,000,000 tons of bituminous coal mined, against 52,000,000 tons of anthracite. The area of production of soft coal is ten times greater than the aers of production of hard cost. In the form of coke, bituminous coal is constantly encroaching upon the field of anthractic production.

SOME PEOPLE CAN WAKE WHENEVER THEY WISH.

They Seem to Be Able to Set Their Minds at a Certain Hour Sleep Ending as a Mere Matter of Will-How Il's Done.

of people can convince themselves. Society strikes, so that it cannot be a halfneard sound which wakes you.

tour in a house in which no clock strikes the quarter, or even in a persons past middle age can wake administer. hemselves at the right hour if on the previous night they go to bed with the resolve to do so in their minds. It is a power which belongs to all sorts of persons - not only persons who have been in the habit of sons who have not.

Most nurses have it, most servants. nost laborers, most professional men. Yet it is very difficult to account for, for when you wake you have no distinct, nor. indeed, indistinct recognition of the time on you. You only know what time you ought to have been awake, but not in the least conscious that this time has arrived, though, when you look at your watch in a fright you find as a matter of fact that it has arrived, and only just arrived. We believe that the same power would apply to the daytime under the same conditions: namely, that you fix firmly in your mind some hours, or at least some considerable time earlier, that you are to do something specific and to be roused to a sense of the time at a specific minute; only people notice his less since there are so many things in the day time which warn us and thus put us on the watch as to how time is flying.

The curious thing is that, though roa can arrest your own attention and wake up at the required time. you never seem to have the least assurance that it is the right time without consulting your watch. If you up really edivine, the time you have no power of recognizing that ou have "divined" it. You feel as if you had merely guessed it, and very probably guessed it wrong, the til your watch confirms the guess,

The mind measures duration chiefly by the succession of its own thoughts: but, as we have seen, it is not duration, but something quite different rom duration, of which it appears to e conscious; thus it can wake the ody at any given hour without even knowing (consciously, at least,) how much time has clapsed since the resolve to wake was first formed. In he Journal of the Society of Physical Research we are told of a lady, "well known to the editor," who chronicled her experience in this manner during a part of last July, and for July 5, she makes the following entry:

"July 5 Order given again casually, with none of the seriousness of intention which I should have assectated with it had I been going to act upon the sequence instead of merely experimenting upon it. This time I said. Wake me to take a journey at 4 o'clock,' meaning wake me at 1, but not saying so. I was awakened with a struggle of counsciousness, could not remember where I was or anything, but seemed to be down in a leep place like a well, and heard an nner voice say. Wake and get up. t's just 3 o'clock; you need an hour to prepare for a journey at 4.' Still I was but ha'f counscious, when the words were repeated. It is 3, not 4, but you said. ... Wake me for a journey at 4." By that time I awoke completely and the clock struck 3."

It is a very curious power, for which we can assign no parallel. We certainly have no power of waking ourselves on a journey at any, exact point in space upon which we may previously determine. If we resolve to wake up at the moment the express train in which we are traveling passes a particular point from which suppose, a striking landscape is visible, we should not manage it unless the train were so punctual that we could effect it by determining to waken at the precise moment when the train was due there, though in that way we believe it might oceasionally be effected.

But there certainly are multitudes of persons who appear to carry some kind of clock about them is their nner mind, though whether it be the dock of the house or the clock of the reighborhood it would be well to find

In the present writer's case it is tot the cleek of the house which is kept fast, but, as near as he can judge, what he believes to be right me-1, e., railway time; though if ie were, say, five ininutes wrong in is, it is probable that he would awaken by the time of his impression and not by railway or Greenwich time.

#### In the Tendertoin District.

what they earn themselves. fact that 150 white men have already Sandford-The menu is nothing xtra, but we may as well begin settled down to live in the Congo bered. Birthdays are great events fou know none but the brave deserve

the fare. Merton-Yes, and I also know that one but the brave can eat it .-Judge.

#### Two Eggs a Day.

Clara Edwards, a resident of Stewert county. Georgia, owns a heal which she claims has laid two eggs about the size of turkey eggs every lay for the past four years. She also asserts that each egg contains two owe a cent. Their income per capita

#### His Beautiful Touch. he planist has such a beautiful touch,

Mr. Bobberly-Yes; he touched me for five dollars in the conservators minute ago. Chicago News-Reco

#### and nearly all of its branches decayed, ILIKE AN ALARM CLOCK, PUNISHMENT OF CHILDREN.

Many Methods Are Both Foolish and Dangerous to Health. Said a motherly old soul who has been a personal narse a good many

of believe one of the domestic training schools we meed most is a school for mothers and nurse girls, or at least, a course of severe lessons on the punishment of children. Of A discussion has been going on by course, children must be punished. se English society for psychical res I know, too, that we have progressed earch as to the existence and the na. very materially in this way. The are of the power by which so many father nowadays who would wallop people manage to wake themselves his boys with a trunk strap kept recisely at the hour at which they hanging handy by the buckle behind have resolved to wake themselves the kitchen door, as was common he previous night. It is a matter on enough when I was a child, would be which probably the greater number in danger of an overhauling by the for the Prevention of Cruelty You may fix a time when no clock to Children. But we have other ways, some quite as serious in their effects, not only on the character of

You may fix five minutes before the the child, but physically as well, .. Boxing the ears is an altogether too common mode of punishment house in which there is no striking among all sorts of mothers. When a clock at all, and no church clock mas punishes a child it's usually a within a couple of miles; and yet not serious matter, for they seldom do it one person only, but a great many - unless angry, and they have no conwe might perhaps say the majority of ception of the force of the blows they

"At a free dispensary on the West side more that a dozen cases of deafness in little children have been treated, every one of which was due to a fracture of the ear drum, caused by a blow on the side of the head. getting up at given hours, but to per- Quite naturally a child's ear drums are weaker and thinner than those of an adult, and even if the membrane is not broken inflammation is likely to be caused by a blow and to result in impaired hearing. A blow on the ear causes the air to rush suddenly and with great force against the ear deum much in the same way that a wave in the surf would do, except that the concussion of the air makes the force of the latter more powerful and consequently harmful.

"Keeping children after school is another barbarous mode of punishment. In the first place it gives the child the impression that school is a sort of punishment and his being kept later is simply prolonging the torture. Besides, children, as a rule, are kept in the room long enough and should be let out into the fresh air as soon as possible. Besides it punishes the teacher, who is often overworked and tired as well as the child.

"I've known mothers to wonder why their children were so tired and easily frightened, when they themselves had often shut those same children in a dark closet for the most trivial offenses. Such a punishment frequently affects a child's brain, brings on spasms and sometimes results in the death of a sensitive child from the tercor inspired.

"Do I really believe children ought to be punished at all? Why, of course, Both rewards and punishments are necessary for children. If a child is very unruly or bad tempered it is either because of his mother's lack of early training or because of inherited tendencies, and in either case justice ought to be tempered with mercy. If a child is positively cruel there is no way but to make him feel the pain he indicts. There are two things only for which a child should be punished -disobedience and untruthfulness and if a child is taught to do right for right's sake, and not for fear of punishment, very little punishment will go a long way."

#### Moorish Architecture.

An American engineer, recently returned from a visit to Spain, is convinced that the durability of Moorish architecture is over-estimated in popular opinion. That which he examined he found extremely defective from the engineer's point of view, and he believes that where one ancient Moorish structure remains, scores must have perished. The tenuous horseshoe arch and the prevalence of pillars seemingly too delicate to do the work imposed upon them he ascribes to the fondness of the Moors for creating in structures the impression of instability, a trick, the result, perhaps, of something deeply imbedded in the Moorish intellect.

#### A Wonderful Room in Paris.

One of the most fashionable and expensive dressmaking establishments in Paris has a wonderful "try-on" room into which only the most particular, fashionable and wealthy customers have ever been admitted. It is a square compartment, has no visible window, but is lighted by a spleadid electric chandelier. The pile of the white velvet carpet is so thick that one's feet sink in it, and the most prominent object in the room is an enormous mirror, framed in white plush. If that mirror could reproduce but half of the beauty which it has momentarily reflected, it might be irresistibly attractive.

In Rome there is much talk about an old beggar who used to frequent the doors of the church of the Minerva, and who, dying lately, was found to be possessed of 100,000 france, which he had left by a proporly drawn up will to his three children, who were completely ignorant of their father's wealth.

#### FACTS AND FIGURES. TO

It is estimated that last year Arizona produced \$1,000,000 in gold and \$2,000,-000 in silver. It costs \$400,000 to take care of the

convicts of this country over and above A new census has established the

region.

ps still growing.

There are now 670 Osages and they have to their credit in the government treasury about \$10,000,00, own 1,500,is \$55 per quarter.

There are two fixed rules for proportioning the human form. They are Mrs. Hoetong -Signor Klavierspiel. that eight heads (that is skull lengths) make the total height of the figure. that the invariable center of the

at length of the whole figure should of the front termination of the lowest part of the pelvis.

LOUS AFTER DEATH.

Instances Where the Last Sad Rites Have Reen Rendered Indignified - More Common in Country Than City Life.

There is a great deal of meaningess talk on the part of people who profess that they care little what disposition is made of this body when its immortal tenant quits it. The profession is, generally, Insincere, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Few of us ; like to be made ridiculous in life, and there are still fewer of us who would be willing that the cold diguity which death confers should be substituted for terrible grotesqueness.

To nearly every one the cleanly, decent, healthful method of cremation appeals irresistably, when applied to themselves-never as a means of disposing of the bodies of those near and dear to them. It has this recommendation, with the others above enumerated, that it must always be dignified and impressive, and none of those strange and inexplicable contretemps are possible, which occur now and then and give an added horror to death. These accidents are more common in the country than in the city, where competition between undertakers has brought even their peculiar art almost to perfection.

The following incident will serve as an illustration: Some years ago an old resident of a thickly populated neighborhood died, and, as was the custom, the old friends of the family came in to prepare the body for burial. When it was removed to the coffin the hair became disarranged and a woman present combed it again, smoothing it over the brow.

The services were held, the casket was transferred to the hearse, and was finally placed beside the grave ready to be lowered into the earth. Someone stepped up and removed the flowers that remained upon the coffin coarse-tooth comb, which the neigh- machinery, would despair of attemptbor, in her nervousness had put ing to imitate it. Mr. Benjamin will there and forgotten, after performing have it burnished and restored. the last service her friend would ever require at her .. and. It had been unnoticed and hidden under the flowers.

A young woman died and the body was to be taken for burial overland to the town where she had formerly lived. The robe and other appointments were to be purchased there, and the body was dressed temporarily in a dressing gown of scarlet reus. gaily figured in large blue and yellow palm leaves. The day was intensely cold. and the roads were so rough hours. When the destination was could not be removed. She had been a beautiful woman, and the marble face and hands, the impressive still-

A clergyman of the Episcopal church was called to officiate at a funeral several years ago, and setting out in haste did not notice that his dog had followed him-a black-andtan terrier of the most frascible tem-

When he reached the house he put on his surplice and went out into the room where the mourners were sitting around the coffin, as was the custom there. He had scarcely uttered the first words of the solemn service when his blood curdled in his veins at the sound of a choking snarl, which came from under the coffin. His dog had followed him unobserved, and finding the family dog already in poscession resented it.

There were more growls, then & subdued yelp and the two animals sprang at each other biting, barking and yelping-a perfect eyelone of brute rage. They rolled over and over, under the feet of the mourners, who scattered in a panic. The services were suspended for some little time until one dog could be seized by the neck and thrown out of doors and the other could be shut up

in as adjoining room. The same clergyman was called apon to officiate at another funeral in the same locality, and, as he pronounced the prophetic words of John, happened to glance down at the countenance of the dead man before him. There was nothing unusual in the appearance of the body, dressed for a last sleep in a sait of decent black. but the face was made grotesque by pair of gold-bowed spectacles pain fully superfluous to the closed eyes from which the sight had departed forever. The widow explained afterward it "was the girls' idea. They thought it made pa look so much

more natural." To secure the same effect a doting mother placed in the cold hand of her dead daughter, a beautiful young girl who had died in the bloom of her youth, a gay, befeathered fan. It called forth certain uncharitable comments from the unregenerate who were present and which need not here

#### Keep the Birthdays. Keep the birthdays religiously.

They belong exclusively to, and are treasured among the sweetest memories of home. Do not let any thing prevent some token, be it ever so slight, to show that it is rememto children. For one day they feel What is supposed to be the longest that they are heroes. The special beard in existence is attached to the pudding is made expressly for them: chin of the French sculptor. Louis a new jacket, or trousers with pock-Coulon of Montlucon. It measures ets, or the first pair of boots is seven and one-half feet in length and donned; and big brothers and sisters sink into insignificance beside wlittle Charlie," who is "six to-day." and is soon "going to be a man." Fathers who have half a dozen little ones to 000 acres of excellent land and do not care for, are apt to neglect birthdays. in. He sat down and began talking to they come too often-sometimes when they are busy, and sometimes when the hearthstone, they have none to remind them that they have added one more year to the perhaps weaky round talk with an old soldier who didn't put of life, or to wish them in the eld- down the rebellion."

GROTESQUE FUNERALS. (ashloned phrase, "many happy re FIGHT WITH A WHARF RAT. turns of their birthday." they would NO ONE LIKES TO BE RIDICU. tween them and a parent's privilege.

## RESCUED FROM OLD JUNK.

Revolutionary-War Days. While jogging through the country town of Gorton, Conn., the other day People, a junk man bought a famous relie for the figurative song. It was the

It is evident, though, that it was left on the field of battle and finally the fort. The junkman got it from rat in Boston," he said. Mrs. Avery, a very old woman, and a family for about 100 years, and there rat was still in the tub. identity. The junk dealer brought it to Norwich and sold it to Jacob C. Benjamin. Mr. Benjamin had barely purchased the relie when he received. t note from a Boston antiquarian and relic hunter, who offered \$25 for the blackened and bruised old tea-kettle.

It is a very enrious affair. So exuisitely wrought is it that it appears to have been moulded out of a single sheet of thin copper. The body of the kettle is so perfectly welded that no seam is visible in it. The bottom is welded on in the same way, with six square tenons or dovetails, but so perfect is the work it needs a keen eye to note them. The slim, curved dodged the blow and made for me spont is also welded and dovetailed in the body. The entire kettle is intime skillful and painstaking work, so

#### This Captures the Bun.

A Boise City, Idaho, dispatch says that at Lake Chelan recently, according to a well authenticated story. while three travelers were at a point on the upper end of the lake, one went into the water to bathe. He was seized by the foot by a marine monster and was pulled into deep water, when his screams attracted the attention of his companions, who came to his rescue. They pulled him that the journey occupied several ashore, the monster hanging to his foot. It had legs and body like an reached it was found that the gown alligator and the head and eyes of a was frozen fast to the rigid figure and scrpent. Between its fore and hind legs were large ribbed wings. The men tried to tear the monster from the foot of their companion, and finalness of that last repose were shock- ly tried fire, which had the effect of ingly intensified by the gaudy gar, causing the animal to rise suddenly ment in which she had been clad for | into the air, taking its victim along, the grave. It was a forcible illus- and finally landing in the lake, where tration of the fact that there is fit- both disappeared from sight. Naness in the simple white or black that tives are greatly excited over the event, claiming that the ogreat white dragon" has appeared again, and that the end of the world is nigh.

#### A Doctor's Advice.

"You have a severe case of indigestion," said the physician to his new patient. "You should be very careful to eat only warm food, as It promotes the flow of gastric juice. Avoid lee cream and that sort of thing. I am afraid you aren't sufficiently careful about taking hot meals. In the hurry of business people frequently devour cold lunches in the middle of the day. That's where

they make a mistake." "Try to avoid that indiscretion. he went on, weven if you have to neglect your office duties a little. May I clarionet player and lives in Brooklyn. inquire, sir, what your employment

New York Herald.

#### READY READING.

Brooklyn has a school for carpentering for women. Some very time work has already been turned out. An insane man who traveled through

Northern Missouri three years ago, has reappeared. He drives a horse and an ox, and wherever the ox chooses to go the man follows. There is a tribe in Central Africa

bates are required to stand on one legwhile speaking, and to speak only as long as they can so stand. The cattle plague has been doing fearful havoc all over Japan. Mille is

among whom speakers in public de-

becoming a searcity, and beef as sold in the markets can not be partaken of without considerable risk. Ten girls in a composition class were

old to write a telegram such as would be suitable to send home in case of a railway accident while traveling. One of the girls wrote: "Dear papa: musician hastened along, and at the Manuna is klifed. I um in the refreshment room."

Major Kerly, a Pittsburger. South American continent by steamer Eastern side, through the Amazon river and over the Cordilleras and the Andes into Peru, is said to be the first man not a native to have accomplished the feat.

New England ornithologists flocked to Boston the other day to see an umbrella bird, a very rare specimen in this latitude. Its home is the Northern part of South America and it is most often found along the Amazon. Why it is called the umbrella bird we do not know, unless it is because it is always getting left.

A veteran tells this story: I was in a railroad car on a certain occasion. going to the unveiling of a mounment to some general. We were in the smoker when General Sherman, who had been back in the sleeping car came me. In a few minutes an old soldier came in and said: "General Sherman. they are "nervous;" but if they only I want to shake hands with you. I am knew how much such souvenirs are as old soldier who fought through the cherished by their pet Susy or Harry. | war." "Tell me," said General Sheryears afterwards, when, away from man, reaching out his hand, "did you

## pover permit any cause to step her He Was a Monster and a Fighter Prom

Way Back. Wharf rats are, as you may or may not know, much larger than the ordinary rat, and I lately saw an enor-Colonel Ledyard's Copper Teakettle of mous one that had been killed under peculiar and exciting circumstances. says a writer in Harper's Young

A young man who lives in a flat In Boston, fully three miles from the copper camp tea-kettle of Colonel nearest wharf, was standing before William Ledyard, the hero and mar- the basin in his bath room washing tyr of the famous Gorton Heights his hands, when he heard a noise as battle and massacre of 1781. Led- of something moving around in the yard's copper tea-kettle is historic. little closet under the basin. Stoop-He earried it in camp, buttle and ing over he opened the door, when bivouse during about five years out jumped an immense rat. It was of war, and it was with him so large that the gentleman at first through the battle of Gorton Heights, thought it was a cat, the light in the but it was believed the British cap-tured it there and that it was lost. jumped into the bath tub, and the gentleman climbed upon the marble slab around the wash-bowl, and called recovered by a member of the colo- for his mother to bring him a weapon nel's family, who dwelt not far from of some kind-to kill the biggest

Finally his mother brought him an direct descendant of Ledyard, who from earpet-stretcher, with a handle lives in an ancient farm-house a mile six feet long. She opened the door or so from Gorton Heights. She said just far enough to thrust in the it had been in the possession of her weapon, after being assured that the

> friend when he told me the story. The moment I picked up the carpetstretcher the rat was on the defensive. It was getting dark in the bath-room and I lighted the gas, and the instant I did so the rat gave a little squeal and jumped upon the edge of the tub. I struck at him, but missed him, and he seized the handle of my weapon and clung to it with his teeth until I could hardly shake him off. When I did shake him off he jumped for me. I was still on the marble slab, and when he landed on it I jumped into the tub. When I struck at him the second time he

quealing as loud as a young didn't suppose that anything tact, though slightly battered, and is | in the shape of a rat could make such very light. It is a specimen of old- a noise. The families living in the lid, and there, in plain view, lay the that a modern artisan, with the best distinctly, and came to ask what it flats above and below ours heard him meant. Quite a crowd collected at the bath-room door, but I warned them not to open the door.

"The rat and I changed places three times before I could hit him. and then his rage was something terrible. He squealed louder than ever. and buried his teeth in the handle of my weapon. I shook him off and he tried to jump up to where I was, but he fell short. It was wonderful how he dodged my blows, and I narrowly escaped being bitten three or four times. Finally I planed him down in a corner with the iron teeth of the carpet-stretcher, holding him so he could not escape, but he fought and struggled and squealed just as long as he could, and he died with his teeth fastened in the handle of my

weapon. "The bath room presented a gory appearance. There was blood everywhere. The rat was almost as large as a woodchuck, and he bore marks

· But how did he ever get Into the closet under the basin?" I asked.

"That mystery will never be cleared up in full." was the reply "There was a big hole in the floor around the escape pipe of the basin in the closet, and he had evidently made his debut through that hole. think he must have come from the wharf through the sewer pipes, but just how he brought up in that closet. don't know. I do know that he was there and on the war-path, and a more formidable for I never want to encounter within the narrow limits of a bath-room."

#### SCHNEIFUS FINDS A WATCH. Pendani to an Overcost Button Just Atter a stranger Justice Him.

Mr. Christopher Schneifus Is a One night he played at a concert in Kessler's hall. Hoboken, and at 11 o'clock he took the cable railroad for versal museum." was the reply. -- the Cortland street ferry. The car New York Herald. was crowded and Mr. Schneifus had to stand up, says the New York Sun. At the last stop before reaching the ferry a man rose hastily from his sout and rushed out of the car just as the gentleman pulled the bell rope, and in his baste he jostled against

the musician Mr. Schnelfus says that when he recovered his equilibrium, he found a gold watch and chain hanging from one of his overcoat buttons. He was very much surprised at the discovery, but he put the watch in his overcoat pocket and went aboard the ferryboat. As he walked up Cortland street he noticed three tough-looking customers following him and recognized them as having been on the car a Hoboken. He was frightened and according to his own statement, he feared the men had designs on his life

in order to secure the watch. Just before reaching Church street they accosted him, and one of them said Schneifus had his watch. The corner he found a policeman. He told the policeman what the trouble was, and all hands went into the Church lately completed a journey across the street station, where Mr. Schneifus sarrendered the watch to the sergeant and cance and mule from Para, on the of the desk. The watch has a fourteen-carat gold case, and is of Ameri-

#### can manufacture. A Perpetual Sacred Fire.

In the peninsula of Abeheron, formerly belonging to Persia, but now a part of Russia, there is a perpetual or, rather, what the natives call an eternal sacred fire, which is known to have been burning continually for more than 2,000 years. It rises from an irregular orifice of about twelve feet in depth and 120 feet square. The flames, which are constant, rise to a height of from six to eight feet, unaccompanied with scroke or disagreeable smell, waving back and forth with the wind like field of golden grain.-Philadelphia Press.

Tough Wood Made of Paper. Paper tough as wood is said to be made by mixing chloride of zine with the pulp in the course of manufacture. It has been found that the greater the degree of the concentration zine solution the greater will be the toughness of the paper. It be used for making gas pipes, be combs. for rooting and even, added, for making beats.

FOR THE FIRESIDE.

Some of the Poetts Things for Women to Wear Correct Things for Women to Do-In the Cutlinary-Art of Pascination.

#### The Art of Fascination.

The secret of fascination is one which many a woman would sacrifice a great deal to learn. To cultivate a charming and attractive manner one must begin at home, and surely a better school could not be devised, for the training is, in its way, perfection. Here you are sure to find each day little rubs which must be soothed with skilful touch; there is a constant mind friction going on among even the most devoted members of the household. It is a painful fact, though none the less true, that one's family nets as a constant counter-icritant. Now, a steady effort to smooth over the rough places, minister to wounded hearts and with deft touches crase unpleasant memories is called for, and the woman who obeys the aummons is pretty sure to find herself able to cope in the most agreeable fashion with the outside world. Few women, however, realize that a fascination of manner is not born, but cultivated. It begins to bud in the nursery, develops under the skilful training of painstaking instructors and biossoms forth into complete beauty in the society of wellbred women



In blue cloth and velvet this smart little model looks inusually well. The louble skirt with the trimming of for is an especially attenetive feature.

A Modian and Desirable Material. or the best dresses that women o moderate means keep for special seess sions there are various beenensive satin fabrics that wear and look much better than silks of similar low price For the present season the satin sarahs are not heavy en orgh, and treal sating is too costly, hence the careful shopper buys the satin duchess or mervellleax. because its warface is closely woven instead of showing a broad, serge-like twill that cheapens the effect at once. These come in olive and moss green, cooper red, margon and golden brown shades, as well as in black, at prices? ranging from at conta Black is first, han a not at the moment and a skirt of this material now in the diessmaker's liands is innde in the still highly popular unlarged bell shape with a plained mode with rows of jetted gimp above for trimming. This one skirt has, to be worn with it, a ; styllsh coat of souls bureade with cape collar and alegree of velvet, an Eton meket of satin like the skirt, opening over a blouse waist trimmed with the

#### wear with gampes and fancy walsts. Suit by Gardeald's Daughter. The remantle Island of Caprera, for

jetted gimp, and a low-cut, sleeveless

corset bollice of main black velves to

which according to common report. theilald paid fess than \$5,000, was ! for \$60,000. Autong the heirs was the black satin overlaid with the full ruffls. seneral's daughter, Teresita, in whose hebalf her lambani tien. Camin. signed the deed. Torresity now claims that alie did not authorize tion. Canzio to died away her reglits, and that as her own signature is not affixed to the heed the sale is said. She has brought salt against the government and the case will be trust in the Supreme Court of Surlain. The government will claim that awander Hallan aw



parment which we be effectively assumed of gitting as hearing the reloch-This model is of green bengating with acceptine trimming

### Novel Assitation Cards.

have invitation and have been he troduced in the best English and It does now, but I think west better Fremula society. They are practically take a size larger. songs without words, for maldefrom Little Girl-Oh, res. I forgot. We lett from them, as used to be come be a small space at the other end. date, hour, and signature of the sender | base to wait for one change, they contain a diring but a charming and very often artistic limiteation. If the recipient of one of these delation ! holds in his can't a gold-bevoled paster | morning? beard decorated with handsomety set table he knows at once that it is an I couldn't make upinvitation to a time; party scalenchcon Panning nymerila and supids Inwant array but him so prepare for a lifer tool me to do to day. prospective ball, a "binese damset serving tea denotes that the holder of

charming manner by the selection of hunting scenes, and in many cases CURRENT NEWS AND COMMENT | these pretty novelties are gotten up in the most expensive and artistic way. They have not yet found their way into this country. but the departure Tried With Beneficial Results - A food is so charming that it will not be long before a new field of industry will be opened to young artists where they can display talent and ingenuity at a remunerative compensation, for these dainty bits of cardboard are by no means bought cheaply abroad.

Mending with the Crochet Needle. To darn a stocking neatly take a fine steel crochet needle and with it catch up the woven stitches crosswise -using cotton that is suitable in Farmers Voice. Gyosum, as it is come Western farmers for years has been and forty-four of those years were thickness and color—and fill in the hole with a chain-stitch, working back caustic line and sulphuric acit, and where will one see farmers who, out scotland, where he took to ships at where will one see farmers who, out

#### Forming an Anti-Crinoline League. New York Commercial Advertiser: The well-known author, "John Strange Winter," has written an open letter, in which she says:

There is very little doubt that the ansightly and dangerous crinoline is rapidly coming into fashion, in spite of the horror with which women of all classes regard it. It is hard enough that women should not have the making of fashions and the power to say what they will wear, but it is a wellknown fact that these things are ordered by a small clique of men. It is, however, within the power of all women to determine what they will not wear, and for the furtherance of that object I am forming a league which will, if it is made sufficiently public, entirely put down the adoption dropped by hand on a strip about a is to be the future order of passengers, and a hundred or more ception every woman, to whom I have

May I ask you to give space in your columns for this letter, by which means I feel sere thousands of sensible no doubt of advantage to the portion was right when, on hearing another all the crew at work saving lives.

Seingline League. Membership will sown with gypsum, and helped to speak of a certain horse as being citable man come on deck in the nvoive no expense or trouble beyond that of sending me a letter or postal soils, where there is a large amount as two uv 'im." That is the princicard the latter preferred bearing of acid in the soil, gypsum could be ple to work for. Lay out our capital burning craft for fear that the boilers following promise: I hereby pledge sown with benefit as it would tene to in better tillage, not more acres; in next allow this neighborhood better cows, horses, hogs and sheep age. McCrae protested vigorously my self to do all in my power to pre-make the fertility more fully avails not more, but better cows, horses, hogs and sheep age. Meet a protested vigorously tained annually amounts to only allow the fertility more fully avails not more, but better ones, in acres against leaving the unfortunates in of which about 1,600 are imported into the surface of which about 1,600 are imported into the surface of which about 1,600 are imported into the surface of which about 1,600 are imported into the surface of which about 1,600 are imported into the surface of which about 1,600 are imported into the surface of which about 1,600 are imported into the surface of the su cards or letters should be addressed to alone has proven of benealt, and a true economy and a conservatism of superior was obdurate and would not publish a list of the names and ad-

#### To Hold Bread and Sait.

A beautiful dish has been provided by the burghers of Bucharest to hold it has been farmed in a cotation, of ally this principle of less acros and the brend and sait that will be pres which one crop was clover, but it has better tillage; less animals and better sented to the Princess Marie when she had very little of anything else in ones. Slowly in every farming commakes her entrance as the future the way of feetilizers. Queen of the city. The dish is of gold, set with emeralds, the symbol of hope. In the center a golden tally, jeweled, olds the symbol of hospitality. Interraced corn leaves and laurel form their feed of genin, must be so conthe dish, which bears the coat of arms structed that it can be spened with of the States over which she will cute, the greatest disputch. A swing door and a welcome in Resmanian letters is apt to be obstructed by snow-drifts. to the English Princess.



This very attractive model is in black a guide for the door-collers to travel grown sold to the Italian government, which lare plentifully besprinkled with small on. This stelp, but on with twowanted it for fortification purposes, guild agures. The full sleeves are of Inch serews, one every foot will hold bie to attack colts when they are kept. Brazil line. He next came to this

sure to look upon the bright side of rush out. life, and by her example induce others. Where the side of the stable is high to do so. She sees a good reason for chough to permit it he has a holstall the unwelcome events which others gate of the same long h, suspended call bad luck. She believes in silver from pulleys overlaged with weights unlarge, and likes to point them out enough to balance it. It should be fermions. A most of rain or fog. an made of very light slats, set close as a unche of unexpected guests, a discountry to prevent the sheep somest acream, an understand box from getting their heads between not, or any other of the thousand them as the gate is hoisted. The minor inflations of everyday life times frame-work or guide on each side. In as power to disturb the deep rains of which the gute plays up and down, her word. The love light is still in her most be nicely adjusted and tene, and most be nicely adjusted and tene, and buckles, can be cleaned with ans cutified Bench and Bar, "there are people and strangers always non the the middle to readye the cope, is the which have been dried. he never countarily listens to it to have the inside done fastened up Her gentle heart helps her to see the so that it can be them a down and let and constance every fault. She might be made light but strong and close, the milk, then with a dry dangel. and serve with acceptance on the and put together with effect mails. be person to know . Harper's Bazar, simple fastening at each end,

Little Divis-Seems, to the the older in good the name awkward they

Mr Nicefetto tout half an long.

Salesman igreat store This coat spread is a question of practical inter. A nice way to keep was for the . How its your little girl nicely.

Lady (thinking of next senson) Yes.

Not at the Theater.

Employer - Why are you so late this Boy I laid awake so long las' night

Humph! What kept you awalley

### Domestic Peace Assured.

consequier of you are we use to asserte, ground that actually old trees are as often no too soarcy

#### FOR WOMANAND HOME are claborated in this unique and THE FARM AND HOME.

POTATOES,

Sheep Cate. The Spread of Tore Roots Farm Notes and Home times.

#### Gypaum on Potators, We were much interested In a talk

ze had the other day with a briend who is something of an experimentalist in horticultures, as well as a practical farmer. Last season be tried gypsum on a piece of potation with

#### A tiond Sheep finte.

A door or gate through which a profits come to them as a reward. Immercet sleep are to rush enger for Coleman's Roral World. bers, ice, manuree, etc.; besides which the versa. Then, too, no matter sell in the market. time are very often haddled against it so a good erop of corn. that it cannot be moved. If swing | Good stock, good crops, rich soil cherild be folding doors, carefully rung in such position as to avoid all

A writer for the Objo Farmer, after speciments with several kinds of doors and gates has adopted the folawing: Where the side of the stable s low he line a sliding-door, eight as it is for the production of fat. get long, hung on rollers and a slide. A one and one-fourth inch steip of would Is faced with a one and one-half Inch bar of from throcoeighths fuch thick, which projects one-fourth inch-The bottom of the door has to be con- winter. fined with studies to prevent the sleep The woman with a lowing heart is from carrying it away when they in a variety of food is the increased

sight. It is she who compare the into the outer dies of the posts to obe sharked Hue.

prorough tossip pulse her, and slats, it is a very good arrangement protection to the kitchen table.

It is better, however, not to have willist such side gates. Fifty or save much menting, berty in a Hock are enough for health. Whose they are grained ewes, howskintes in two minutes but it takes their right without getting lammed.

### How Far Tree Block Spread.

a plate of victuals at a honge, man's when the way is being used. total and then tring his hands. But The following is an excellent way has no idea of cooking, and she

camped in oroland, and each vector rving a square of tweezer in its of forty foot, their roots grass and later GYPSUM AS A FERTILIZER FOR | See in the Seree light that ever see for in metals for more found, more abyear we know of was about from reds from the turn barnyard. The fac-

away," the farmer said, ever it said to get any benefit from the manure But its digarous growth and profaston or leaf and fruit told a differ ent story. It more likely had a monopoly of the rich soll under the barnyard, and had evended its neighburs away from what was enough to. all. American Cultivator.

The Value of wood tillage. very beneficial results, says the . The almost universal tendency with years of age at the time of his death, The oxygen in this substance is ever acres to enise thirty bushels of wheat himself an American in every sense ready to enter into a combination than to have the headache hard but that of birth since he was fifteen. with other materials and change enough to raise that amount on one when he made New York his home their chemical form and it is this here. There is a good reason for port. Lacking early educational adtendency that makes the gypsom of this. To raise thirty bashels on one vantages, his progress was slow, but value, for by the action of the oxygen | new requires skill, forethought care, he was a hard student of books as released from their insoluble forms crop depends on the man as much as for mate's position shortly after atgrowing crops. Proceeding on this would be but very little investment effect on one of the Savannah steamtheory, our friend proceeded to carry of the man, and more of luck and a ers out of New York twenty-four years out his experiment. His self was a blind trust in Providence. Where a ago, when the terrible Morning Star learny mold underlaid at quite a depth man has more trust than skill he disaster occurred off the Southern with limestone. It is what is known will of course, invest that of which Atlantic coast.

John Strange Winter. Spring House. wonderful improvement has been the farm forces be brought about so Merton, S. W., England. I propose to known to follow its use. We know of as to enlarge the margin of profit. to take a boat, on the ground that a field that had a coat of gypsum as The mischiel with all our products is they would be likely to lose their much as fifteen years ago that has that they cost too much to raise. always produced good crops since. This state of affairs will continue though before that time it was badly with every farmer until he sees more run down. Of course sizes that time clearly and applies more energetics munity are a few who are beginning to graduate up and out of the low level of contracy ideas, and increased

With horses especially, the heavi-

A heavy growth of clover puts the have strength. arrives for it to be opened the sheep, land in a first class condition to grow

loors are to be used at all, they and industry are the essential factors. In good and prefitable farming As an animal grows fat it consumes

less in proportion to its size and digests less of what it consumes. Even for milk production, a hearty, thrifty condition is quite as important

your stock; if any is sold let it be the of space in exploiting his brave manpoorer grades as far as is possible. should know under what conditions old Manhattan, on the Savannah run.

Disease and vermin are not so line up ten times the weight of the door. In a good thrifty condition during the coast for the Pacific Mail company,

With many animals, one advantage palatableness, in this way helping the apportito

In the majority of cases the worst farmers are those who never make any attempt to improve upon what they ful to his employers, and ready to are doing.

to select out the breeding animals Star incident, while the principal one early and feed them especially for in his curver, is only one of the many this purpose.

grim old unese and the dyspentic viste frietien. As iron rod, fastened Soups and dressings are much line by. Although these is the following and. The eposest haby reaches out to the upper corner of the gate, bent process in flavor by sprinking with sentence, once pronounced on a pristhe arms to here and be conficued told appeared and provided with a loop in the chopped roots and tops of colory once by an eccepant of the bench at

has a good a god to say for the man or When the more is denote, that is, a open with the or sine and used to set period very considerably beyond the was a who is under the world's hen tight enter despund an inside one of hot bettles or pans upon is a great term of your natural life; but the

up stained floors and oileloths. Byle occasion the same judge addressed

kept in place by a piece of clastic prisoner he considerately offered on the sheep in such targe flocks us to rebber worn over the stockings, will chance of redocuting a character that

Oil of peppermint in water diluted even mone part in one militan will Manager Why set the state of the possible of possible the possible of the poss yer, there should be provided up kill cockronches in an hour, they wife again handed bim that plees of lug a cultication of cholera bacilli changed greatly since we were first will bill both baciff and spores in married The extent to which tree poots forty wight hours.

> cortained when manufact them is in work basket is to fill half shells of order. We do not see so many feelt English walnots with melted wax, you love to use me," said Meeker, as growers piling marners around the fastening the two half shells closely he started slowly down the steps .tinks of old trees, or two as three together at one one. There will then Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. non. That beyon much like placing through which the thread will slip

though this inletake has been une of chembig marble; thest brush the spread. The popular idea, that is, arable that is about the consistency us. Thegende Blactter, "about as far as the branches reach of thick marriage. It pose the marble Tryin to remember all the things overhead," is greatly jundequate. In to the sun, a dry what, or both. In The invitation is expected to come to wide. And we you got your life in an apple from room and its roots will elean water and a clean wate

### DISOBEYED ORDERS ONCE.

An tocident in the Life of a Brave Ses Captain Now Dead.

The Pacific mail steamer San Juan. which arrived from Panama recently with her colors half-masted, brought the body of her late commander, Captain James McCrae, whose death at sea on the 12th inst. has already been announced. The dead man's widow and children came here from their home in the interior to receive the remains and approve the funeral arrangements made by the Masons, in which order the deceased was a master, says the San Francisco Examiner.

Captain McCrae was fifty-three and forth as in darning. This looks centains oxygen in large quantities, of choice, had rather can over two the age of nine, but he had considered the fertilizing elements of the soil are good tillage; in short, that kind of well as navigation, and he qualified and become at once available for the on the land. In the other case there tellning his majority. He was first

as a strong limestone loam. He tried he has the most. Every man farms. The Star took fire while unusually reveral plans of distributing the according to the measure of the man, crewded with passengers, among gypsom, but the most satisfactory He may not always be able to do as whom were the members of a large results were got from strewing it he knows, but he will try, and, what opera troup. Captain McCrae had along in the farrows made to receive is more, he will try to keep his knowl- the deck when the barning steamer the potatoes before the potatoes were edge ahead of his hands. Every was sighted, and his captain was planted. Six or seven hundred pounds year adds evidence that concentrate. The boats could not contain to the nare was used, and it was trated, not espread-out," farming a tenth part of the panic-stricken fact wide. The increase of the coop things. Concentration encloses, were everboard, clinging to anything where this gypsom was need was from the coil; "special-out" improvershes it the shape of a float they could lay spoken on the subject is strongly in its only five to thickesthree per cent it. Concentration reduces the pri their hands on when the rescuing as compared with that portion of the many capital in land and increases ite vessel arrived. Young McCrae ran field where none was used. The unusual wetness of the season tas cost of production. The Irishman could be felt on his steamer and set

make the results so satisfactory. It quite speedy, he replied: "Teeth, I citable man, came on deck in the is our opinion that on new, swampy know of a horse that 'nil test as fast midst of the heroic efforts and ordered sewn with benefit, as it would tend to in better fillage, not more acres; in would explode and do him some damvent the wearing of crinolines. The able. On such soils caustic lime and animals. Only in this way can the water to their fate, but his own lives. Met rae saw a woman floating on a bit of plank not far away and before any one could put out a his outer clothing and plunged over- as little as from \$1 to \$2. board. A magnificent swimmer, he had little difficulty in effecting a resume in this instance, and no sooner was the lady on board than he started from ten to fourteen feet in length, is

Twice he repeated his during feat, seving a life each time, and then the captain ordered him to desist. Me-Crae's reply is still famous

"Captain." he said, "I neknowl. est feeders are not by any means the edge your authority. I have been at sen twenty years and have never dis-It is always swinging open in the Ascertain as nearly as possible obeyed an order. I would not now if while when it ought to be shut and | what your steen is worth and then there were not lives at stake. As it

Again he struck out, and again he helped an unfortunate to the side of before that year, on the famous Fair within a score or two of miles the steamer. The captain would field track on the Mechanicsville turn of the finish, the only chance of obtainhave steamed away beyond the reach pike, near Richmond. Va. In those ling fresh horses was from some roving of the pending explosion had he dared, but his passengers would have taken command if he had attempted to do so, and he was forced to stand

accomplishing further resent. McCrae was the hero of New York when he reached poet, and the en-Keep the best grain and hay for thusiastic passengers took up columns liness. He won his command on this. So far as is possible, every grower. The vessel assigned him being the above the wooden strip, and furnishes his breeding animals have been Then he entered the coupley of the Alexander line to Havana, and later served several years on the Garrison taking a cun on the south coast branch line between Champerleo and Panama. Five years ago he was given a through steamer. There are no disasters to blot Captain McCrac's record as a scaman, and he was a true type of the first-class American sation daving and convagoous, faithsnerifice his own life for those in his With all classes of stock it is best charge at any time. The Morning

deeds of life saving to his credit.

Small articles of steel such as In Mr. Sugrant Robinson's book, way or low in the entertail street. She best attachment for isolsting a gate. A board one fast square and cove subject you be transportation for a court, in its mercy, will not go so far Sweet skimmed milk will beighten as It law mily might go." On another segment for every poor sinner's missten. The sheep run over it. This should well first with a soft cloth wet with the entirely "Prisoner at the bar If ever there was a clearer case than degrees with acceptance on the and put together with clinch mails.

A piece of chamols skin bound on this of a man colding his master, the edges, shapes to fit the heel and this case is thus case." To another he had irretrievably lost."

"Ah, well?" sighed Mecker: us his

. Then you used to love mer now

#### ther tiond Quality. "He's do you like your new cook?"

is against there is attle a very lease. She the nearly's and then apply shill she has one good quality."

She stays with a breach a liberal coat of gam.

What is that?" "She stays with

old trees that is most likely the 'unit a short time a muellage will erack. Drug Clerk - I've been docked a in which there are few feeding coots, and peed off. If all the gum does week's salary one making a mistaso and manner can do least good. Give not peel off wash the surface with and killing a man. Lead me \$5.

## The New Bread.

ROYAL unfermented bread, made without yeast, avoiding the decomposition produced in the flour by yeast or other baking powder; peptic, palatable and most healthful; may be eaten warm and fresh without discomfort, which is not true of bread made in any other way.

Can be made only with Royal Baking Powder.

#### Receipt for Making One Loaf.

2 heaping teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, half medium-sized cold boiled potato, and water. Sift together thoroughly flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder; rub in the potato; add sufficient water to mix smoothly and rapidly into a stift batter, about as soft as for poundquart of flour will be required- at once. Den't mix with milk.

ONE quart flour, a teaspoonful more or less according to the brand salt, half a teaspoonful sugar, and quality of the flour used. Do not make a stiff dough, like yeast bread. Pour the batter into a greased pan, 41/x8 inches, and 4 inches deep, filling about half full. The loaf will rise to fill the pan when baked. Bake in very hot oven 45 minutes, placing paper over first 15 minutes baking, to precake; about a pint of water to a " vent crusting too soon on top. Bake

SET OF FURS WORTH \$15,000. Value of Sable, Silver-Fox, Tiger and Sex-

Offer Skins. A skin of the sea-otter has been sold for as much as \$775. Sable skins, little ble sable fur was a gift to the present compress of Russia on her coronation.

valued at \$60,000. The skin of an elephant, when tanned, is very expensive, the tanning taking abouts ix months. Articles made from elephant hides are costly

. luxuries. The skin of a silver fox, otherwise called black fox varies in price from England. La Hontan states that in his time a skin of the silver fox was worth its weight in gold, and an unsually fine skin has been sold in the ondon market for \$250.

Of the species of the marten which s distinguished as the Russian sable the darkest skins command \$150 each. Inferior skins of the same animal fetch A skin of the tiger of North China

inches long, and frequently measures valued at from \$50 to \$100. Among expensive fors Mrs. Mackay

owns a set of black fox which cost \$11,000 BOB TAIL'S GREAT RACE.

to the Language. The phrase, "That beats Hob Tall,"

Stages about Richmond hitched to a that seems truly marvellous. uggy. On the day that he was advertised to appear on the track a great crowd was present, and the excitement ran high for a good deal of money had been put up on the other horses. one years old, would you?" said a fond To the astonishment of everybody mother, speaking of her spinster-look-

and the people went fairly wild. Bob-tailed Pizarro never made much SAID HER PRAYERS,

A Young Lady Who Would Not Waste the Time Between Acts. A pretty young lady who lives in

New Orleans is very religious, and bigger than a man's hand, have been would not for the world got to bed sold for \$100 each, which is proportion- without saying her prayers. Also she ately more expensive than the skin of is very fond of the theaters, and never the sea-otter. A mantle of this value- misses a chance of seeing a good play. The other night at the theater her escort noticed that between the first and by the town of Vitoutsk, in that coun- second acts she was preternaturally try. It weighed sixteen onnees and is quiet. All his efforts at conversation met with monosyllabic repulses, and so far as pretty eyes can glare, her eyes glared at him reproachfully. He felt snubbed and hurt, and when the second act came things were no setter. Manfully, however, he tried to thaw his jejele lady out, but even reference to supper after the play had \$30 to \$200. The whole number ob- an unhappy effect. Every time he spoke it seemed to break her all up. almost crying, she turned to him, saying: "For goodness sake keep quiet! I've been trying to say my prayers between every act. I know I shall be so sleepy when I get home, and this seems such a good chance." It is needless to say the young man sat mute, dambly hoping that in her sweet orisons she would remember him.

#### AUBREY'S HISTORIC RIDE. which has hair from two to three Eight Miles an Hour on Horseback for

110 Consecutive Hours. The ride of the German officers from Berlin to Vienna recalls a much more remarkable one made by F. P. Aubrey. a native of St. Louis, Mo., about thirtyesix years ago in the West. He bet \$5,000 that he could ride from Santa Fe, N. M., to Independence, Mo., A Turf Event That Gave a New Phrase within five consecutive days. According to the terms of the wager he was allowed only such remounts as he is not uncommon even now in many could procure en route; that is, he was is I shall continue to go as long as I parts of the country, especially in the not to arrange for any in advance. uth. Its origin is traceable to a race. As the country to be traversed was which occur ed about 1840, or shortly then a perfect wilderness to days Rob Poindexter fixed in Riche band of wild Indians he might encounmond. He was a sporting man, wore ter, who were as likely to take tine clothes, and owned a number of Aubrey's scalp as to swap horses with horses. Among his animals was one him. But fortune favored him, and by until there was no possibility of he named Pizarco, a plain bay he did obtain a fresh horse at the gelding, with black mane and tail, the latter bubbed short. There was nothing extraordinary about the days and fourteen hours—distance, 850 horse, and nobody looked upon him as miles so that he covered an average a racer. But Poindexter took a notion of nearly eight miles an hour for 110 that he could run. He used to drive consecutive hours, a feat of endurance

"You would scarcely take my daughter-Baby, we call her to be twenty-Pizzarro beat every horse on the track, ing child. "No, indeed, I should not." was the reply. "So every one says. But how old would you have imagined d a record. He won two or three her?' "Oh, I don't know exactly, races and then went to pieces. For though if I had been guessing her age, years afterwards when anything ex- I should have said she was about thirtytraordinary happened in that section three and a half, or may be threeit was said of it, "That beats Bob quarters. One can't always tell within

## City of Toledo, ) Lucas Co., State of Ohio.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner I the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Frank & Cherry Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1889.

NOTARIAL SEAL D A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

INTERNALLY.

TESTIMONIALS:

F. B. WALTHALL & CO., Druggists, Horse are, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures very one that takes it."

Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure complete its cured my little and "" CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich.

Says: "The effect of Hall's Catarch Cure is wonderful." Write him about it.

Says: "The effect of Hall's Catarch Cure cured me of a very base of eatarch."

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is Sold by all Dealers in Patent Medicines. PRICE 75 CENTS A BOTTLE.

THE ONLY GENUINE HALL'S CATARRH CURE IS

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hard will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CC. COMMENTE SAN FRANCISCO CAL WORK M.W.

## "August Flower"

College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I had was costing her anything.
headache one year steady. One bottle | "And this is love! A thing to be best seller I ever handled-C. Rugh, Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.



NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

Lane's medicine I druggiets sell it at Sc. and \$1 a package. If cannot get it, send your address for a free pic. Laus's Family Medicine moves beneficiated by Medicine Moves On ATOR W. WOODWARD LEBOY, N. Y.

## CURES RISING **BREAST**

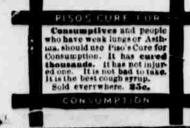
"MOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest effered child-bearing woman. I have been a mod-wife for many years, and in each case where "Mother's Friend" had been used in has accomplished womders and relieved much suffering. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for that Lione.

Miss, M. Britsfell,

Montgomery, Ala.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,







ROOT, BARK - BLOSSOI

#### AN ANTIQUE.

She gazed on the tail old clock on the stafe, Twas a relie of days long fied. A costly limepiere, a treasure rare. But lately purchased and perched up there, "A quaint old gem," she said.

"Did you stand in some old colonial hall, Where the firelight flickered red On polished floor and carven wall, Where fell the shadows of chair backs tall And straightly stiff," she said.

\*Did you look, perchance, on a winsome maid-Alas! a century dead— Softly demure and sweetly staid In a tortoise-shell comb and a gay brocadd With a very short walst?" she kaid.

"Did you see her lover, a comely swain, A-bending his stately head To touch her lips and to touch waln Till her fair cheek warmed with a crimson

O quaint old gem," she said.

"Oh, the wondrous pictures once known to you."
And the tales that you have read!"
But the tall eld clock fetched a grin to view.
"I wonder what she'd remark if she knew.
I was made last week!" it said. - Harper's

#### NOT ALL IN VAIN.

"Why not marry me soon? Our home, of course, would be Dora's and you could care for her as you always have.

"You do not understand her, Danc, It would kill her nearly if she thought I loved anyone better than herself. Loving, gentle, patient as she is, in this respect she is a little tyrant, and she is too dear to me to allow adding one drop to her already overflowing cup of suffering. I cannot even tell her of our engagement. Things must go on just they have and we must

"Madge, this is madness. Wait! We might wait a lifetime; she may outlive us both."

"No, that is scarcely possible, though-"It may be for years, she added with a sigh.

"Yes. 'It may be forever,' " said Dane, savagely. "Let us hope not. But if it must be,

it must. As I have said, she would heart for any one else, and she must over come first before any happiness of mine."

I have been troubled with dyspep- ter was unreasonable when anything sia, but after a fair trial of August happened to thwart his wishes, and Flower, am freed from the vexatious he was blind to the suffering of the trouble-J. B. Young, Daughters girl he loved He could not see that it

of August Flower cured me. It was lightly east aside for the whim of an positively worth one hundred dollars invalid. You pretend to love me, yet to me-J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. will destroy my life's happiness with-Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have out reason, for there is no plausible used it myself for constipation and reason why Dora should not be as dyspepsia and it cured me, It is the happy and as well off with us as she could be otherwise. Strange love that.

"Do not speak so bitterly, Dane," replied Margaret, with a sob in her my reasons are strong and right why I should not give myself to another have said to me this night, and let us he friends as of old. Do not bind yourself to me; I give you your freedom, only let us be friends for Dora's sake.

"What you ask cannot be: we must he more than friends, or less; since Marry me now, or a year from now, and I promise you Dora shall be

"How can I let you go? Yet. Dane, it cannot be, we must be friends only or the present.

"You really mean it?" "Yes."

"Then good-by - to you, to my happiness, to all that would make life worth living, and with a passionate kiss on her quivering lips he was gone, without a thought that she too why, cannot I die too?" Madge must suffer-without a suspleion of the sacrifice she was making.

She tried to call him back, but her lips were parched and no sound would come from them. With a cry she flung herself on the ground, and with only the stars to witness her agony.

fought her battle alone. "Oh," she murmured, "that this should be required of me. What have I ever done that this must be? From earliest girlhood I have given up my life to her. None of the joys and pleasures of other young people have known; none of that companionship that brightens life; all, all, has been sacrificed to make her poor life a little happier; all that love could do have I done, only to have this demanded of me. Oh, Dane, if you only knew the truth! Yet you never can. She loves you; loves you with that strength of which such natures are capable; it would be certain death to know you loved another, and that other me. But she shall never know. I will make my mean in silence, and keep the truth from her. But he has gone; what will she say to that? Oh. why couldn't he have stayed and let things go as they were! No, he is gone, gone! Oh, Dane, come back!"

For half-an-hour she lay there tempest-tossed, then with a prayer for strength on her lips she stole to her room, and when she entered her sister's apartment all traces of her

late emotion were gone.
"What, Dora, not sleeping yet?" she inquired, auxiously, as a pair of glittering eyes looked at her from among the pillows, and she saw crimson spots on the usually pale cheeks. "I thought you were ready to sleep, or I would not have left you.'

"Not even to be with Dane?" "Not for any one, dear. Do I ever?" "No, but you will some day. I know how it is; you will learn to love some one, and then what will become of me? I only hope it won't be Dane: although he will never love me, I could not endure it to know of his

loving any one else." Dora, dear, you are exciting your-self usclessly. You know I will not leave you for any one on earth. You

are my darling and my love," saying which she raised her sister in her arms and tenderly caressed her. Then could be seen the cause of her solicitude. Dora was deformed. Beautiful as it seldom falls to the lot of invalids to be, her deformity seemed all the more pitiful.

She was slight as a child, and through the day when her hair floated round her in golden masses, she looked like a child indeed.

Now this shielding vell of hair was thing. carefully braided by loving fingers, and there was no disguise.

the mischief, and, delicate from birth, had rendered her a hopeless invalid.

It was with fears for her that their mother had closed her eyes on this world while Dora was yet a child.

But all that a mother's love could do Margaret had done, and she only felt the need of that tender parent and sympathizer. Ah, how sorely she needed her now.

But, putting all thoughts of self aside she soothed her sister into comparative quiet before she prepared for her own rest.

"Madge, did you see Dane this eve-"Yes, for a little while."

"Did he say at what time he was coming to-morrow P" "No. dear, don't think any more about it to-night; wait until to-morrow comes;" and she settled Dora's pillows with a sigh.

It was long before sleep came to Madge's relief. Thoughts of what the day had brought, of what the morrow might bring, crowded through her mind. It Dane would only stay, have given Dora due warning of his going; but she feared he would be off without a word, and she knew the effect on her sister would be of the worst. What a burden for those young shoulders to bear; now could she ever do it? "I must be strong," she thought; and with her a duty was always done.

Dora seemed so bright and happy in the merning that her own spirits were affected, and she hoped that all would go on as usual; but as the day wore away with no sign of Dane, Dora grew restless and Madge's heart sank within her. Toward evening she learned that he had returned to town at noon. How could she tell Dora? "I will not to-night, 1 she thought: and she took her for a drive, hoping to take her mind off the subject; but she saw her efforts had been useless, by the brightness of droop and die if she thought I had a Dora's eyes, and crimson cheeks as they neared home.

"Madge," she exclaimed, as soon as they were in their room again, "What has become of Dane Forrester? I am afraid he must be ill. for he never lets a day pass without at least inquiring for me? Won't you send and ask?"

"Not to-night." "Why not to-night? Why wait?" "It would be useless."

"Useless! Madge, you are keeping something from me: I see it. Tell me what is the matter; has anything happened?"

"Dora, dear child, do not excitayourself so. If you will know tonight, Dane returned to London to-

"Gone! Dane gone! And you voice. "You do not understand, but never told me," eried Dorn, in terrible excitement. "You knew it all the time; you knew last night he was while Dora lives. Forget what you going, and you let him: without one word. Madge," she exclaimed, in rising passion. "I believe you sent him away, sent him from me, because

you were jealous of me, a cripple-" Madge put out her hand to stay the torrent of words, but the fit of passion had done its work, and Dorayou will it so you are free, but I shall lay white and rigid. It was hours go: it would be madness for me to before they could restore her to constay where I can see your face. Oh. sciousness, and days before she left my love! my love! Once more I beg her bed again. When she did it was of you to think what you are doing. evident to all that she was failing rapidly, and in alarm Madge called

in the first physician of the day. Dane's name had never been mentioned since that night. When Madgo saw that Dora was failing she wrote to Dane, asking him to come to them. and resolved when he did come to tell the truth. To that letter she received no answer, and with breaking heart she learned that a few weeks at most would close Dora's short life. "And I shall be alone, utterly alone;

mouned.

In October it happened. One cool, bright morning, with Madge's hand clasped in hers, Dora lay, to all appearance, unconscious,

the seal of death upon her face. Suddenly her eyes opened with such a look of joy that Madge started. thinking Dora was going indeed, but she only said, "Dane is come at last," with such conviction in her voice that Madge commenced to weep. thinking her sister past recognizing

Just then the door softly opened. and with a cry that told more than words, Dora found herself in Dane Forrester's arms. His eyes were opened, and with one arm around Dora he gave his other hand to Madge.

"I understand now," he said, and so they sat until a fluttering sigh told them all was over, then tenderly he laid the poor form among the pillows, and taking Madge in his arms, folded her to his loving breast.

A month later, standing by her grave, they plighted their vows anew; and then Dane told Madge that he had never had her letter until after his return from abroad, whither he had gone in his haste; it had followed him across and back again -Sat. Evening Post.

Some Curious Punishments. During the time of Richard L. and by the advice and consent of that monarch, the British parliament prousulgated some strikingly original codes for the maintenance of order on his majesty's fleet. Thus, if any seaman killed another on shipboard he was to be bound face to face with his victim by means of stout thongs not not less than three-ply," the living and dead bundle to be thrown overboard together. Any man who maimed another, the same having been done with malice intent, was ordered to be served in like manner as his victim. One section of this law read as follows: "He who draws bloude from another by wilful blow struck, be that blow struck with a weapon or with hee's hand only, must lose the hand with which the wound was inflicted; a hand blow that causes go bloude to flow must be punished by ducking the offender thrice."

Not a Student Certainly. He-An agnostic, my dear, is one who knows nothing.

She-I see. You refer to the youth fresh from college. He-Or, rather, I should say, one who does not claim to know any-

She-Ah! then of course I am wrong. No, you cannot mean the A fall down stairs, when she was youth fresh from college.—Boston scarcely more than a babe, had done Transcript.

IN A PRENUM COURT. The Pasama Prisoners Refure the High

Chamber of Appeals. The French high court before which Charles de Lesseps and M. Eiffel, were tried is in the new Palais de Justice, on the banks of the Serne, and is very magnificent with rich panelings and paintings.

All the preparation of a case in France is done before it is brought into open court, so that the judge is in full possession of the prisoner's testimony, which has been wrong out of him by the judge of instruction weeks before hand, in his stuffy little cabinet.

He proceeds coolly to review this testimony, cross-examining the prisoner, pointing out what he has already said, enlarging upon incidents in his past career, endeavoring, in short, in every possible way to trip and entrap

The magistrate is usually assisted by two others, and sometimes by four. but these take no part in the examination. They have consultative voice in the fixing of the sentence.

All the lawyers, as well as judges, wear robes, and that of the advocates is rather abourd. But they have not retained the idiotic wig. which is such a curiosity to Americans who visit an English court. The prisoner is kept waiting, before

and after trial, in assmall and almost airless cell, and frequently passes the whole day without refreshment. The French still have the barbarous theory that rough usage will make

rom them by kindly treatment. This is a relic of the old Norman procedure of piling heavy stones on the culprit's breasts, so that the horrible pain would make him confess.

prisoners tell more than can be got

## A PERSISTENT HEN.

Even in its Cooked State It Was a Dis mal Fallure. Mr. Jones is of Lynn. After months of thought he went

into the hen industry on a small scale. He secured a batch of chicks from Mr. Smith, and then asked the ages of the various members of his new family. Smith admitted that one of them was peculiarly old.

"I bought her three years ago," he said, "and she was old then." Jones kept hens until he was tired. The most venerable of the lot was always "too old to kill," but never an egg did she release. Jones sold his brood, the venerable one and all, to

Mr. Alley. Jones' wife wanted a fowl the other day for a fricasse. The butcher was appealed to. He didn't have a fowl. but he would get one. He did. Jones' wife boiled it for four hours, but it was not eatable. Jones suggested that she reboil it the same afternoon, and she did, but the fowl was still far from tender. The next day she boiled it some more, and it remained unpalatable. It had to be thrown away. "Where did you get that fowl?"

asked Jones of the butcher. "Bought it from Alley," answered the man of meat. "He said he would give me a fresh one

"I thought so," said Jones, who had reached the conclusion - and was right -that he had paid a dollar for the infirm hen that he had been glad to sell to Alley for twenty-five cents.

Wrote to Himself.

A lawyer borrowed a book from a friend in the same office, took it home and forgot to return it. Several times he was reminded of this by the owner of the book, and as many times forgot to put it in his pocket when he left his house. At last, stung to desperation by his friend's gibes, he sat down, and addressing a postal card to himself at his residence, wrote on the back of it thus: "If you do not attend to that matter within twenty-four hours you may expect the worst." "There," he said grimly, "if that doesn't fetch me nothing will." It did fetch him. It fetched him out of a late sleep the next morning immediately after the postman's first visit to explain to his whitefaced, terrifled wife that she was not likely to be made a widow. He offered explanations, and took the book back; but he is not sure that his wife does not believe that he has committed some crime or in some way got into the clutches of a blackmailer.

The Clerks Stared.

A friend of mine is perfectly devoted to music. She means to be an opera singer some day, but a little while ago she went to a store to buy some plain thread to do some plain sewing. She asked for white thread and then took up a conversation with an acquaint-

"What number?" said the girl. "Eh?" exclaimed the comic opera singer, and went on with her talking. "What number?" again asked the girl.

"Oh, Opus fifty," was the reply. Then she said if the clerks were going to stare like that she wouldn't deal there, and went to another store,

Not on this broad continent alone, but in malarial-breeding tropical regions in Guatemala, Mexico, South America, the 1sthmus of Panama and elsewhere, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords to inhabitants and sojourners protection against malaria. The miner, the freshly arrived immigrant, the tiller of the virgin soil newly robbed of its forests by the axe of the pioneer, find in the superb antifebrile specific a preserver against the poisonous miasma which is vast districts rich in natural resources, is yet fertile in disease. It annihilates disorders of the stomach, diver and bowels, fortifies those who use it against thetimatic atliments bred and fostered by outdoor exposure; infuse sgenial warmth into a frame chilled by a rigorous temperature, and robs of their power to harm morning and evening mists and vapors laden with hurtfulness; strengthens the weak and conquers incipient kidney trouble.

When a blower comes to town the public soon gets wind of it.

Attention is called to the new method of making bread of superior lightness, fineness and wholosomaess without yeast, a receipt for which is given elsewhere in this paper. Even the best bread makers will be interested in this. To every reader who will try this and write the result to will be interested in this. To every reader who will try this and write the result to the Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall st., New York, that company will send in return, free, a copy of the most practical and useful cook book, containing one thousand receipts for all kinds of cooking, 30t published. Mention this paper.

Many a man thinks he can read a wo man like a book till be tries to shut ber up.

You Must Stop . nghing! Marsden's Poctorial Baim is a certain and speedy cure for all coughs and colds. It gives relief at once and permanent cure when used according to directions. It is not an experiment. It has been tried for 25 years. Sold ever where.

Man always buries the fastchet where he can get it readily when he wants i

ELECTRIC SIGNALS, 2 2

"The progress we are making with electricity in all directions ought to make us stop and think," said Arthur Cooper, an electrical engineer from Boston. "There is no denying the fact. that we are making haste rapidly, and

yet none of us can see the end. The uses to which electricity can be put, and with advantage, are wonderful. The latest, and perhaps, the best, invention is the telephotoes, the result of a number of experiments by O. V. Boughton. a rather progressive inventor. The instrument is to bring vessels at sea, on In giving the devil his due, you are liadark nights, fully fifteen miles apart. ble to give yourself away. within speaking distance of each other. In other words, it consists of electrical connections operated by a keyboard by which 106 incandescent lights are controlled and made to produce the signals of the Morse telegraphic alphabet. Mr. Boughton, 1 believe, claims that lamps of thirtytwo candle power each can readily be seen and the signals understood at a distance of fifteen miles. If the invention does all that he claims for it. then every passenger steamer, as well as every war vessel in the world, will soon be equipped with his machine, and signaling at night will be as easy us talking neross a table."

It is by all odds the best linament. Mr. It is by all odds the best inharent our lies. Metager, 217 Geper Ave. 51. Louis, Mon, is of the same opinion. He says. "Salvation Off is the best rement we have ever used in our family. It is the best remedy on earth The most beautiful object in the world.

will be allowed, is a beautiful won,an. A number one cough cure. Mr Jas. II. Barnet, 243 Cedar St., Buffaro, N. Y., writes thus: "I am using fe, Bull's Cough Syrupin my family and deem it a number one medicine for coughs and coust and my house shall never be without it."

Keep a close eye on the man whose wife s afraid to ask him for money.

Don't Cough Your Lungs Away. The best investment on earth is the pur-base of a bottle of Marsden's Pector at Bulm when you have a cough or cold. Don't take desperate chances when the first dose of this excellent medicine will

relieve you. A bottle will cure any ordi nary cough or cold. Sold everywhere, There is pleasure in meeting the eyes of

those to whom we have done good, loughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Baisam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 50 ents and \$1.00

Many a wise man has picked up a good suggestio : where some foot dropped it.

THE WORLD'S MAMMOTH HOTEL s the 1,100 room, brearest, summer Pater he "GREAT EASTERN," at St. Law suce Ave. and 60th St., Culcago, two decks from Midway Plaisance World's an avoid annovance and exterior sharks by engaging rooms now at \$1.57; day, each person (Europeau) by address-ing Copeland Townsend, Manager, (for erly uige, Palmer House, 42 Rooker Building, Chicago, Ill.

He who trings no eas't win is sure to be ight about it; for he has a ready lost

Mant persons are broken down from Ships at Sea to Communicate When Pife-teen Miles Apart. Overwork or household cares. Brown's lives Bitters repulles the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures calaria. A spiendly tonic for women and

make you nungry.

No Safer Remedy can be had for Coughs and Cods, or any trouble of the Turout, than "Brown's Bronchist Trackes," Price 25 cts. Said only in bezrs.

When a lasty's in the case, you know all other things give place.

"Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." druggist for it. Price 25 cente.

Fits. A fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Creat Nerve Restoper. So a the first days are Not repaired free and King to the first of free for and Rend to be King Will arch M. Phinagelphia, 1 &

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowris Each Day in order to be heating this is necessary. Cures constipation, headache, Ridney and liver troubles and regulates the stomach and bowels. Price for and \$1.00, at all dealers.

A man's blen of practicing economy is to

breach it three times a day to his wife.

After tol. getting grapes from your prigipant's vines is only a matter of muck

We cat too much and take too little outmoor exercise. This is the fault of our modern civilization. It is claimed that Carfield Tea, a simple berb remedy, helps Nature to overcome these abuses.

A boy's ouledest, surest means of becoming an angel - afforded by the cigarette. Lanis - needing a totile, or chi aren who ont outding up, should take Brown's on Buters. It is pleasant to take, cures Mataria Indigestion, Billiousness and Life er Compraints, makes the Blood rick

A man never knows how here the world

is until he tries to travel on his fame. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Became and the that object well relief remedy. Western examples Space for Colorest Teething.

Expediency most attends that line of IRREGULARITY. Is that what troubles you? Then it's ensity and promptly

late the system perfeetly. Take one for a gentle laxa-I tive or corrective; three for a cathartic. If you suffer from Constipation, Indigestion, Billions Attacks, Sick or Billious Hennaches, or any

Pierce's Pleasant

derangement of the liver, stomach, or bowels, try these little Peliets. They bring a permanent cure. Instead of shocking and weakening the system with violence, like the ordinary pills, Fair entrance and overlocking famous they set in a perfectly easy and natural Washington Park. World's Fair visitors way. They're the smallest the ensiest way. They're the smallest, the easiest to take - and the cheapest, for they're aucconteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

ST. JACOBS OIL

RHEUMATISM LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, SPRAINS. BRUISES, BURNS, SWELLINGS, NEURALGIA

CURES

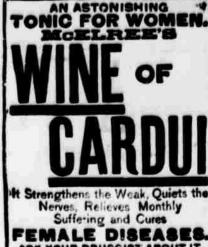


The Man in the Moon

## Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco

For over twenty-five years the standard smoking tobacco of the world To-day More Popular than Ever. To have a good smoke anytime and everytime it is only necessary to get Bull Durham. It is all good and always good.

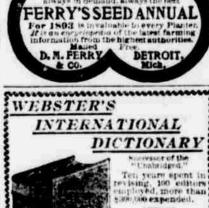
DURHAM, N. C. lou Must Stop GOUGHING . MARSDEN'S PECTORAL BALM CURES ANY COUGH . IT HAS CURED TENS OF THOUSANDS IN THE PAST 25 YEARS.











A Crand Educator Abreast of the Time A Library in Itself Invaluable in the man, seif-educator. Ask your Bookseller to how it to you Published by & C. MERRIAM CO. SPRINGIPPER MASS., U.S.A. P send for tree receptors containing specimen ges, illustrations, testinomals, etc. P 19 not key reprints of ancient editions.



WM. STAHL, QUINCY, ILL. MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS THOMSON'S

SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS. HE STRONG TOUGH and DURABLE

Ask your dealer for them, or send the JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO.,

NO MORE KOUND SHOULDERS: the ALL BRACK AND SUSTEDER combined also a perfect Skert Supporter for women and girls. Kninkerbocker Brace Co. Easton, Pa

Cures Sick Headache FOLKS REDUCED and them O RUPTURED?





# A. P. McLemore, The Leading Diugsist of Hackell, wants your trade

I carry a full line of patent medicines, toilet articles of all kinds, writing tablets, paper, pens, ink, pencils and tablets. The direct line of box paper in town, musical instruments of all kinds, Lamps, Lamps, Lamp chimneys, in fact everything that is kept in a first class establishment. When you come to town come in to see me, I am always glad to see you and when you need anything in my line I am more than glad to serve you.

Dog Poison of all kin is. BRICK DRUG STORE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SQUARE, HASKELL, TEXAS, New! Line of Wall Paper of all kir d

A. P. MCLEMORE.

## The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. P. OLE. Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

Entered at the Post Office, Maskell, Texas, Saturday March 18, 1893.

#### Texas Central Time Card.

Passer	iger	trai	n	le	ves	Albany			
daily at	K N.		*		6:1	o A	M		
Arrives a	t Cis	co .	14		7.5	o A	M		
**	Do	blin	-	7	10:1	5 A	M		
**	Me	rgar	١.	14	12:3	7 P	M		
**					3:1				
Makes	close	con	ne	ctic	n w	th	eas		

bound tr	ains at Du	ы	in.			
Texas	Central	P	155	enger	lea	ve
Waco da	ily at			7:50	A.	1
Arrives	at Morgan	÷	W	9:55	A	1
**	Dublin	٠		12:07	Ρ.	1
**	Cisco .	12	2	2100	P	1

## LOCAL DOTS.

Albany . 4:10 P. M.

son's.

-Get your horses ready for the show next Saturday. Bring some of your fine colts along, too.

MeElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female dis at Johnson Bros. & Co's

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT ten for Dyspepsia -All persons indebted to Rike little "cotton tail" rabbit. & Ellis are requested to call and settle at once, don't forget it.

paint brushes and brighten your surroundings up a little for spring. MELARE'S WINE OF CARDUI for West Nerves Kind - Mr. Tom Marr has returned to

Haskell.

seed at McLemore's. Bay- WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women -Mrs. H. G. D. Collins of

. wasville, Tenn., is here on a visis to her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Jones.

#### Landreth's Garden seed at McLemore's.

one to send off to a friend.

-Say boys have you got yourself school, one of those lovely spring ties at

la.t Saturday night.

and apricots at S. L. Robertson's.

shirts you ever saw at

C. P. Woodruff spent Saturday night out until he recovers his equilibrium. in Haskell en route to Throckmonton

est cash prices. S. L. Robertson. -Dr. J. G. Simmons, Mr. L. N. Riter, and our efficient post master, Jones are 'still in it' when it comes Mr. C. B. Banks each sent several to cheap Groceries.

#### friends last week. The cheapest and be t seed in town is Landrth's bulk seed at McLemcre's.

copies of the Free Press off to

-Be courteous and attentive to the stranger within our gates. Such treatment of stangers in a strange har, who is attending district court in place goes a good way in shaping Throckmorton county this week, was their opinion of a place and its peo- chosen special judge to try two felo-

## Buy Dings and you more's.

\$4.00 at S. L. Robertson's. Those Hats are going fast at low prices, and good quality at

Johnson Bros. & Co's, sion of last year.

-The attention of our farmers is irected to the lettter in this issue about Mexican Jone corn. It may be they will find something to their nterest in it in the way of a summer

-Hamilton Brown shoes for ladies at S. L. Robertson's.

-Judge P. D. Sanders spent several days this week visiting the country schools in the discharge of his ex-officio duties as county superintendant of public schools.

-If you buy for eash you can save money by buying from S. L. Robert-

- Mr. Chas. Currie of to the Rayner Lasso was a visitor to our city this week. We regret not being present o make his acquaintance when the called at our sanctum.

- Millet Seed, genuine large German at S. L. Robertson's.

-You can buy Albany best Fancy Patent Flour for \$2.65, and Violet for \$2.40 from W. P. Whitman at the Haskell Lumber Yard. Each sack guaranteed.

-A nice stock of Gents' Furnish--Bran and oats at S. L. Robert- ing Goods just recieved at S. L. Robertson's

-Messrs. Tom Carney, Lee Kirley and Pearcey Lindsey went out on Croton creek, bunting, last Thur-day. morning. Mr. Kirby reports the supplying the material wants of the people at the owe--Come and see those lovely ties result as one deer adled by Lindsey and three by numself, Carney's only success being the catching

# Fulk Garden Serds at

-We learn that the Haskell Chautauqua society is growing in in-Buy bulk garden terest and popular favor. It furnishes an excellent means of combining the acquisition of useful knowledge with pleasant social intercourse

BIT BLACK DRAUGHT tes cures Constitution. -The best stock of boots and hoes at S. L. Robertson.

The report of the final examination in geometry of the first grade class in the Haskell public school, -Mr. W. H. McClarchey recent- published in this paper, shows a ly brought us a big load of wood thoroughness-the grade running nay for a paper for himself and from 87 to 100, or perfect - which we think cannot be excelled in any

-F. G. Alex - & Co. unquestion-Johnson Bros. & Co's Ably have the boot and shoe trade -The young folks had quite an of this town and vicinity. In qualienjoyable party at the reisidence of ty, quantity and variety of styles

have a fixed monopoly. -Dried Fruits: apples, peacnes, -Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones Grapes-fancy evaporated apples were presented with a fine buby boy on Thursday night. Mr. Jones .The nicest line of summer over is in such a felicitous state of mind that you can buy proceries of him at l Johnson Bros. & Co's. your own figures for a week to come -Our new district judge. Hon We advise his partners to lock him

McElree's Wine of Cardul to hold a term of the district court and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in - Choice Fresh Groceries at low. Haskell, Tex., A. P. McLemore, and R. E. Martin, Druggists.

-Remember that Rike, Ellis &

and that he is almost tempted to muchine kep in good working con-

Mr. Ed. J. Hamner of the Haskell

# Groceries!

# Groceries!

A CARD!

To our friends and patrons of Haskell and adjoining counties: We want to thank you for the liberal trade you gave us in 1892, and to solicit your patronage for 1893. We have the largest stock of Groceries in West Texas, and can offer you inducements to do business with us and are in a position to extend favors to those who want it. We are strictly Headquarters, and will not be under-Yours Truly, sold. Come and see us.

First in peace,

First in war and

First in the hearts of his countrymen,

lead the procession in the good county of Haskell.

# and Otaliah Onning Roads

Shantong Pongees, Figured Satteens. French Mulls. Sendall Cloth,

Linens, Lawns, Cilicias Chambrays, Linings.

Lace Zephyrs, Calicoes, Crape,

Percales. Muslins, Challies,

Lace Zephyrs, Cote du Cheval, Kibbons Embroidries. Laces, Velvets, Plushes,

Nun's Veilings, Dress Ginghams. Dress Trimmings. Silk Cord, Thread.

Fine Zephyrine,

India Dimitys,

## Gloves, Hosiery.

and in fact everything required by a lady to make up a modern toilette, from the plainest and most servicable to the most fashionable society costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dewberry on they excel, while in low prices they While we have taken areat pains to please the ladies we have not neglected the wants of our geatlemen friends, for our stock of

GENTS' 111 ISTAN GOODS

CUSTOM - MADE - CLOTHING is complete in all the latest styles, as to cut, finish and patter of goods.

department is well stocked to all styles and qualities for the dies, gentiemen and children. If on want the best these is,

- W . . . . Th m e bught for cathat them rices

McCormick Harvest rs R pairet.

F. G. Alex

-B. F. Johnson of Searce; Ark, is We will repair and put in good it away in our ware house and put it There was clothing of all sorts, some here looking after his land interest working condition all the old Mc- up again in the fall for only \$1.00, of it very fine and stylish, shoes and in this county. He is well pleased Cormick machines in Haskell county 50 cts, when it is taken down, and boots for little, big, old and young with Haskell county, and says this free of all charges except the price 50 cts, when put up again. Notify in great quantities and all styles; is the prettiest country he ever saw of the extras. We want every old us and we will do the rest. come and link his fortune with us. | dition with as little expense to you

in the spring.

Sacrrill Bros. & Co.

S ov is Taken Down.

Sherrill Bros. & Co.

Carden seed at McLt- Bank of Haskell, which we publish Throckmorton that local option car- Eastland, Martin Hart, Col. King, to the extent of a new spring suit. this week, shows a good volume of ried there on the 11th by a majority assayist of St. Louis and Prof. R. C.

#### Fresh Lims.

Just received a car of Missouri Lime which is the best, also keep on hand a supply of cement, plaster and Piedmont blacksmith's coal, send order to Lynch & Co., Seymour,

The Free Press is indebted to Mr. W. T. Joses for local news items this week. In this connection we will say, we will take it as a favor ing the n, or knowing of other lite as local interest, would mention the well as of their own, and not leave us to find out by intuition or the best way we can, and, if we full to do so, conclude that we didn't mention it because we thought it of no coasequence or did not wan't to do it.

F. G. ALLAANDER & CO.

New Spring Stock.

-We are always first and foremost in showing each season's production, and we will be ready next week to show you the most complete Dry Goods Stock ever shown in Haskell. Having bought our stock for spot cash from one of the largest and most reliable cash houses in the east gives us the assurance that we will be able to give you the best prices to be had. Only give us a call and we will convince you that our stock will be complete in every

-Messrs, S. M. Edwards, J. F. Russel and R. W. Tripp of Dancyville, Tenn., old neighbors in Tennessee of our townmen, Mr. W. T. Jones, arrived here the latter part of last week on a prospecting tour, We understand they were very much pleased with the fine lands of Haskell county and may eventually become citizens of it. Mr. Edwars

Passing Messrs, F. G. Alexander & Co's, store the other day, we stir we stepped inside and found that seven wagon loads of new goods bales were being opened, and coun- Killer etc. ters, tables and every available place We will take down your stove, put was heaped up with their contents. dress goods for the ladies in endless variety, from a piece of calico to the finest lawn or silk, with trimmings to match; gloves, ribbons embroidries The party mentioned in the and other fixings dear to the feminine Free Press last week as going through heart. But, as we are not very well this place on their way to investigate posted is such matters, we can't be--Mr. S. W. Scott, who made a the silver and copper mines in north- gia to tell you of all they have. Do ny cases in which Judge Woodruff business trip to Graham last week east portion of Stonewall county ver as we did, go and see. To see is to be and returned on Saturday evening, turned this week. Their names, as pleased and, to buy-at their low -The report of the First National informed us that he learned at learned by us, are R. F. Olden of prices -is to be happy. We tried in

business transacted during the last of over two to one. Throckmorton Hampton of Texarkana. We learn -The editor made a hurried trip to - Men's and Loys pants 75 cts. to quarter and indicates an easier fi- has had the local option law in force that 880 acres of land covering a Thro-kmorton this week, found the nancial condition prevailing in our for several years and, such a decided large mineral field has been pur- town in statue quo, though in somecounty than might have been ex- majority in favor of retaining it, indi- chaseded and that it was about de- thing of a stir with district court in pected so soon after the depress cates that her people consider it a cided upon to put in a smelter early progress, over which our new judge was presiding with becoming dignity.

### Canadians for Annexation!

Sentiment seems to be growing in Canada towards annexation with the United States, but, however much this matter concerns us, there is yet another one that is of greater importance just now.

What Kind of machinery do you need, and what kind will it pay you to buy?

### Seriously Consider this Fact:

We have a line of plows, drills, cotton and corn planters, harrows etc., that we have handled for years, and the constant sale, and thoroughly tested ments of same, clearly demonstrate to as the fact that, they can't be excelled.

if every person having friends visit- we have always had many customers in Haskell county, and we are going to keep them and get others, by carrying the best goods to be found.

fact of their coming and going, as we always lead-Come and see us.

Yours Truly.

ED. S. HUGHES & CO.,



DEALLES IN

ALL KINDS OF

PURE BRILLIANT! PERFECT!

USED EVERYWHERE, AND ENDORSED

WHEREVER USED.

The Most Popular Glases in the United States.

They are daily worn are warmly praised by

ust embraces Bankers, Merchants, Lawyers,

MEN EMINENT IN ALL PROFESSIONS

AND TRADES.

PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND THEM.

BUY NOXE BUT THE GENUINE

all eyes at the store of

A. P. McLemore,

RADICATES BLOOD PO

These Pefect Glases are actually adjusted

HASKELL, -

Stage Line

Leaves Haskell at r p. m., arrives at Anson at 7 p. m., leaves Anson at 5 a. m. arrives at Abilene at 10 a. m. Through ticket \$3.50. Round trip ticket \$6.00. From Haskell to Anson \$2.00. Round trip from Haskell to Anson \$3.50 FULWILER BROS., Proprietors, ABILENE, TEXAS.

Cough Remedies: German Syrup, B renemel, Janes made a conditional contract for the Expectorant, Shilows' Consumption purchase of a choice tract of farming Cure, Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy,"

Sweet Gum and mullin etc. Linimen &

McLean's Volcanic Oil, Phenol So- the solid Repugs, STATIVE MEN of this country, gland die and, noticing an unusual dique, Kattle Snake Oil, Rheumatic many of them being of Nariosat, Pave. The Oil, R. R., Hamlin's Wizzard Oil, Governors, Senators, Foreign Ministers, Me-Nerve and Bone Liniment, British chanies, Pre chers, had arrived and boxes, cases and Oil, Magic Oil, Perry Davis' Pain



A Reverend Recommends St.

PARK CITY, Utah, June, 1886 I had been ill for eighteen months with weakhad been ill for eighteen months with weak-ness and terrible nervousness when I com-menced taking your medicine. Pastor koenig's Nerve ionic, and I often pray for Pastor koe-nig as I think I could not have lived without this medicine. The people here have seen the good which I derived from it, and toy, Gal-ligan recommence it so highly that it is now JULIA AGNES BYENK

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicaro.

old by Druggists of his partition. Ohe t

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dise

