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UNDER the lead of the Cotton Belt road it seems that the various lines are preparing to make better excursion rates to North Texas from the Editor Free Press. old states than they have ever before done. This will no doubt largely increase the stream of prospectors to this section this winter.

Wно bewails his miserable condition more than the slave to his habits? Yet he is deserving of no sympathy, as he can buy of any first class drugwhich are guaranteed to cure the Tobacco, Opium or Liqur habits in their worst forms.

THE new United States war ship Columbia' is champion of the ocean. On her late trial trip she made an average speed of 22.81 knouts per hour, and part of the trip was made at the rate of 25 knots per hour. On account of her speed Messrs. Cramp & Sons, her builders, won a bonus of \$350,000 over the contract price.

THE Confederate War Journal, are living over again in its graphic pages the days of '61-65. Its low of all. Address Lexington, Ky.

THE Graham Leader Says: remendous effort is going to be made by our combination latter-day democrats to defeat the re-election of Senator Coke, and the effort is going to fail "with a dull sickening thud." The Leader has the matter down about right. "Old Brains" aint ready for the shelf yet.

from southwestern traffic association announced that the associationsouthwestern division-had agreed to east, notwistanding they then could put Fort Worth on the same basis have bougt land at from 75cts to \$3 as to freight rates as Houston and per acre. In 1890 when I moved Galveston. This is the result of the stand taken by the Rock Island and.

This puts freight business on a permanent basis and at a lower rate back there and had been living there intelligent effort on their part would than this section has heretofore enjoyed, except during temporary rate per acre rent for the same land that of good fruit for home use. . As yet

turn out \$20,000,000, of gold coin now of course old men and if they ing a few have had success that by January 1st, but it will take near- stay there they will die homeless, for should encourage others to succeed, in the treasury vaults-we don't he did so. know the exact amount of it but it is way up in the miliions-we don't see how the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act is going to several years to come. It would court of claims, shows an immense is really plenty of time to consider percentage of scamps among the old and provide legistion in the interest frontiersmen. There is no sort of of silver.

in the U. S. Circuit Court at Atlanta. just price for it, on the ground that from using the name "Thedford" their citizens. For this reason we and "M. A. The tord & Co." on do not agree with the Herald in its their liver medicine or Black- demand for the repeal of the law Draught. Judge Newman dismissed providing a method of securing paythe costs. Thedford's Black-Draught is doubtless a very difficult matter has been in constant use for over fif- in most instances for the government sands of dollar have been spent in depredations are alleged to have oc- tiful orchards and comfortable has done a good work. advertising it, and it is known every- curred, and, from the shifting nature homes, for, although we are subject to where. The Chattanooga Medicine of frontier population. If, however, Co., have an immenss laboratory in Chattanooga ivst at the foot of Lock. Chattanooga, just at the foot of Look- affidavite to such claims, evidence ers should not have about all the out Mountain. They have a branch might be obtained on which to base comforts and luxuries of the older house in St Louis. This company criminal prosecutions that would settled counties, in proof whereof

A Voice for Haskell County.

WILD HORSE KNOE, Nov. 16th, 1893. Will you give this short letter space in your paper? I have been waiting to hear from a more able pen from this part of our county, but what is everybody's business fs nobody's work. I wish to say to all who want a home in Texas, especially in Haskell county, that now is the best opportunity while lands are reasongist Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets, ably cheap. I think that the land in Haskell county is a little high, taken all in all, but there is no reasonable cause to hope for it to get any cheaper, but it is only a question of a very short time when the land of this county will advance in price. I am living near the line of Haskell and Knox counties, surrounded by as fine a body of land as there is in the state. Knox county south of the Brazos river has from one to two settlers to the section of land, while Haskell near me is very thinly settled. Nearly all my neighbors live which has now reached its eighth in Knox county. There are two number, is proving to be a great suc- school houses, one 3 and the other cess. It seems to have struck a 4 miles from me. We have preachpopular chord, and the old Confeds ing twice a month at both places, literary societies meet once a week at both places. Since I have been livprice \$1 a year, puts it in the reach ing here (and that has been about 14 months) I can say that society has greatly improved. You often hear of people being dissatisfied and leaving this country. Some have left since I have been here,but I can say there has not been a place left vacant, and as a rule, the new settler is a better class, hence, the improvement. I don't know of a man that has contented himself here but what has made enough to do him this year, MR. JOSHUA WHEELER of the state notwithstanding the drouth. The board of agriculture of Kansas said people are improving their places, all the advantages of past experience, and others digging wells. We get with the facilities of this day for ob- good water and plenty at a depth of taining fruit, the farmer is without from 30 to 70 feet. Being a native excuse that neglects to plant all of Texas, I should know something kinds, at least sufficient to give an about the history of Texas and some when my father moved from Trinity monly pay for trash, county to Limestone county in 1869. Ir was good news for Fort Worth, I was, of course, then but a small North and West Texas that came boy; then that was a thinly settled country and, like this, subject to move in there some of them would which means all the railroads in the become dissatisfied and move back from that county to Haskell county

M. A. C. THE facts stated in an editorial doubt, however, that many frontiersmen lost property through the depre-THE Chattanooga Medicine Com- dations of Indians, and, it is perfectand have a reputation for integrity ate as a check on the copidity of oth-and fair dealing second to none. ers.

some of the same men that had once



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hat we have to say is of especial interest to the people of Haskell adjoining counties. We are just receiving a nice line of Fall and Winter Goods, which, with our already well selected assortment makes the

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in a recent lecture: We think with some fencing, some building houses We are out after Cash ---

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ato prices to get it, and we will spare no line.

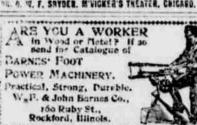
abundant supply for the use of the of the settlers. I can remember CLEAN GOODS FROM FIRST HANDS at as low prices as you com-Yours for business,

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Some Practical Results.

THE FREE PRESS has often urged which the other roads had to come to. left that country because of drouth its readers to plant orchards and, asand other disadyantages, had moved serted that it believed that ordinarily several years, paying from \$3 to \$4.50 result in their having an abundance they once could have bought at from very few of our citizens have done It is expected that the mints will 75 cts to 33.00 per acre. They are much in the direction of fruit grow-

ten years ago on land which the "na-



ly a year to coin the \$50,000,000 of the land there is now worth from but we believe that most of those who tives" told me would not sprout a silver seigniorage in the treasury. Sto to \$40 per acre. I think that the have tried and failed have made on- bean one year in five, but during Then if the government goes ahead man who procures a home now in ly halfhearted efforts and given it up. the last eight or nine years with the coinage of the bullion al- Haskell county, and stays here, will They have planted but, have fallen I HAVE NOT FAILED to have a success, viz; cultivation, thorough, of nearly all kinds. And now I have garden like cultivation, especially for a fine supply of apples, pears and the first two or three years, until the peaches for family use for the winter, which we reproduce from the Chica- trees become firmly established. On picked and put away as apples and go Herald on the subject of the In- fairly good soil, on a good foundation, pears are usually kept. I still (Nov. affect the money supply, at least for dian depredations claims, before the pursuing this method, you will suc- 12) have good peaches on my trees, ceed in ninety-nine cases out of a and, should you happen this way seem that the situation is not so bad amount of fraud being attempted hundred. But one practical demon- about Christmas, I should be pleas- Do Yo Want as it has been painted and that there against the government and, a large stration is worth columns of theory ed to have you drop in and sample and we will give it to you in a quota- our fruits." That is all of the letter tion from a private letter from Mr. that would be of general interest, Willard Robison: It was not sent and if it does not establish all that or intended for publication, but the FREE PRESS has been claiming times prices! we think Mr. Robison will not object for fruit growing in this section we pany have won a trade-mark lawsuit ly right that they should be paid a to our using it in an effort to encour- don't know what it would take to do age people to plant fruit trees. Ai- it, for Mr. Robison is so near us that An attempt was made to enjoin them governments guarantee protection to ter answering several questions as to we think his work is as fully applicavarieties, etc., he says: "I will send ble to our conditions as to those you a little advertising for your pa- surrounding him, in fact the condiper. I think if a paper like yours tions are practically the same. Now, don't reach tree purchasers and at- it will cost but little to procure and this suit and taxed the plaintiffs with ment. Owing to the lapse of time it tract their attention, there is but little plant a few trees, and we hope that use trying, for it is the finest Western every farmer in Haskell county will to progree evidence to rebut fraudulent claims, especially as the court ly located in a fine country that shall result in arousing an interest medicines of the country. Thou- is so far from the locality where the should be dotted all over with beau- in the matter we shall feel that it

> DAVID G. LONGWORTH, an American, has started an English newspa- nursery at Cisco, Texas, and known per at Cairo, Egypt, called the

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CITIZENS of Paris are talking of erecting a statue to Russia. If they do so they will have something to pull down later when the present love shall have grown cold.

THERE is a picture going the rounds of the press of Queen Victoria smiling. She is probably thinking of what a humorous farce monarchy in England is, anyway.

FIELD MARSHAL McManon lived to be 85, and spent fifty-three years in the service of his country. Such a record under most trying disappointments is little less than marvelous.

PRESIDENT BARRIOS of Guatemala has undertaken to dictate to the press of the United States. Perhaps if Mr. Barrios would concentrate his intellectual parts into the effort he might dictate fairly well to a type-writer, but he has undertaken too great a contract

Ir has been predicted that world's fair as large as the one just closed will again be possible for a hundred years. This is perhaps true, as tar as foreign countries are concerned, but in this country the last world's fair that is held [will always be the biggest one.

ADMIRAL STANTON argues that a flag afloat must either be saluted or the bull under it pounced upon as a pirate. On land this would mean that you must either salute your neighbor when you meet him or "jump on him" as an outlaw. But then the navy may have a code of manners peculiarly its own.

THE Illinois naval militia is to be given the brick and tin battle ship Illinois with all her wooden guns. This will relieve many Chicago mammas of a harrowing terror lest a too indulgent paternal government might give their boys a real floating ship of some kind and guns that might go off and hurt them.

RESIDENTS of Los Angeles having a rope and a citizen that they thought they could spare proceeded to hang the latter, devoting the former to the purpose. When the man was twoleased him, a circumstance denoting a tenderness of heart that the carping critic can afford to overlook.

THE czar is a shrewd diplomatist. and I must prevent any indiscretion."

ITALY is so poor that she finds it hard to pay the expenses of her army. Some day it may occur to the Italian peasant to ask why he should starve himself in order to support an idle soldier. When the peasants of Europe get to asking these questions in concert European statesmanship bandits rode up to John Perry's store

It is announced that Professor Hazen will cross the Atlantic in a balloon. There is in this announcement a manifest spirit of optimism not warranted by the facts. The mere circumstance that the professor intends to start across the ocean by balloon does not necessarily imply that he will get there, not by several marine leagues.

THE president of Princeton theotogical seminary has decided that football is beneath the dignity of divinity students. But students or any other men who are too dignified for healthful and exhilarating exercise are too formal and statuesque to reach the hearts of men. and this should be one of the main ends of divinity students.

A serious question which now confronts the country is what to do with the Spanish caravels and the Viking ship which the governments that built them have rid themselves of through the presentation process. Ten or twelve years ago they wouldn't have looked particularly out of place in the navy. but that plan is not now to be suggested.

THE business of the government must go on whether there is a popular interest in it or otherwise. When the mass of the people pay little attention to politics abuses and corruption begin, and make rapid progress. If more people accepted their political rights as involving corresponding responsibilities and duties, our polities would be cleaner every way.

A PRISONER arraigned for assault total wreck. with a deadly weapon makes plea that even if he did split a man's skull he was not so wicked as to use means prescribed by law. He em-ployed a rock, which he contends is ot a deadly weapon, but something that can be hurled against the adseent cranium quite within legal teleration, or possibly approval. With knotty problems like this confronting the judicial mind it is not corprising that there should be an resignation from the

the Counters Pappenheim erried a good-for-nothing scion sefets nobility of Europe has be enets nobility of Europe has brand to home and mother heart been and humiliated. Those object case are piling up with such the property and regularity that he lid be a sorry pessimist who did hope that the American girl will

The Movement is Said to Be Gaining Many

SANTA ANA PEREZ IS THEIR LEADER.

Enthusiastic Adherent.

rculare Are Being Distributed, Calling for Troops. Federal Seldiors Rebel on Account of Inferior Quality of Food.

JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 20. - The sympathizers with the revolutionary movement against Mexico are very enthusiastic, though no definite news has come in from Corralitos. A circular was freely circulated yesterday news could be had from there last night, and at the nearest railroad point nothing was known. The following circular was scattered indiscriminately throughout the valley, on both sides of the Rio Grande yesterday by secret agents of the revolutionists:

Twenty-five thousand men wanted to fight. The undersigned, general in chief of the revolutionary movement, to any of the chiefs commanding in the north of the state of Chihuahua. The chiefs of the north are Citizens Micario Pacheco and Valente Garcia. Those men mounted with rifle and pistol will be paid \$5 per day.

SANTA ANA PEREZ... General in Chief of the North. upon tinted paper. It is claimed that the secret agents of the movement have organized a provincial form of government and will shortly issue scrip with which to carry on their campaign against Mexico.

A Negro Mob. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 15 .- Tremendous excitement reigns at Varner. on the Iron Mountain railroad, twenty miles south of here, over the lynching, shooting and burning early yesterday morning of a negro named Nelson, who a week ago murdered another negro. A mob consisting exclusively of colored people, broke down the jail, hung Nelson to a con-venient tree, riddled his body with bullets and then set fire to it. Yesterday morning a fragment of it was still found dangling from a limb. It had been raining hard all night and ders. Additional individuals are im-the noisture saved part of the body, plicated. The officers are in search which was an almost unrecognizable mass of roasted flesh.

Soldiers Rebel.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20 .- The soldiers of United States post Fort Sheridan rebelled against the quantity and quality of the food served at the regiment mess, and the officers are pow- the inspectors that he intended to When the choice of a commander for criess to subdue the insubordinate adopt rigid measures and after 1 the fleet to visit Toulon was to be troops. For several weeks the men o'clock each night until such time as other. made, he rejected the admirals have complained bitterly against the the order is rescinded he desired half A hydrographic station for the great a body, procuring their even-Heaven knows what he might say ing meal in the stores of the adjacent tion by the war department.

Caught in the Very Act.

ENID, Okla., Nov. 14.-Two members of the Gallagher gang of outlaws were captured here yesterday by deputy United States marshals. The will be puzzled to find a satisfactory and commanded him to give up the contents of his safe. As he did not comply at once, they began shooting. but the marshals seized them before anybody was killed. Perry had \$1800 left with him for safe keeping by two men named Adams from Independence, Mo., and it is supposed the outlaws heard of this.

Electric Canal Boat. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- The electric propulsion of commercial boats on canals is no longer a theory. but a demonstrated success. Mule and steam power are alike doomed by the new power which was successfully tested at 8 o'clock last night alongside the village of Brighton, four miles from Rochester, on the waterway of the Erie canal. The system is much the same as electric street cars.

ENID, Okla., Nov. 16 .- A courier brings information that a whole family named Johnson, from Pike county. Mo., who settled near Glass mountains, perished in a storm that raged all night. They were living under ing of coyotes and gray wolves led to the discovery of the unfortunate

BRIDGETOWN, Barbadoes, Nov. 15 .-The British bark Mendoza from Dakar. Senegal, in ballast, is wrecked. During the voyage cholera broke out on board and the captain and eleven men died from the disease. Only four men were left to navigate the vessel, which drifted helplessly ashore on a reef southeast of Martinique and became a

DUNCAN, I. T., Nov. 17.— Andy Pickens and Jesse West met in front of the court house here yesterday and proceeded to settle an old feud. Pickens had a winchester and West a sixshooter Pickens was shot twice. He could not use his gun. He is alive but not expected to live.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Nov. 14.—While John Askins and wife, living near Cushing, were preparing to go to bed a revolver which was under the pillow fell to the floor and was discharged. One bullet passed through Mrs. Askins' head and killed her instantly.

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The Maskell free Frees MEXICAN REVOLUTION, a year ago to a cousin of Joceo Tam- A GENERAL BREVIARY, etta. A few months after his wife left him and made her home at her cousin's. Tha, after her repeated refusal to return to him and her failure to refund the money he had sent her to come from Itally. made several efforts to blow up Tametta's house. Yesterday at noon he went to Tametta's under the influence of liquor and chortly after shots were heard by the neighbors. Nothing was thought of it, however, until several hours later a peddler rapped at the door. and, getting no reply, but hearing groans within, entered. Lying around the room amid horrible confusion, broken and scattered furniture, lay upon the streets, which was not to appear until that stragetic point should have been captured by the rebels. As Corralitos is 100 miles from the Mexican Central railroad no the midst of all this bloody horror the morning that he succeeded in atdoubtless killed instantly.

A Girl Train Robber.

ence Howe, all ex-convicts, and Shel-ler's daughter, Ida. The capture of the bandits was an unexpected bit of in Clinton was robbed. The daughters of Sheller displayed gloves, silk handkerchiefs and jewelry. a circum stance which was speedily reported to General in Chief of the North. the police. And investigation was This circular is printed in Spanish started and important information came out. Sheller and two men. Van Maer and Howe, new arrivals here, night of the trainhold-up. Detectives began to work on the case and suf-Sheller's house. When the door was bursted in a gust of wind extinguished the light, but a dark lanters was flashed and Sheller was arrested in an attempt to get hold of a loaded rebed. The three men were searched ter Ida, so the story goes, was disguised as a man and participated in the train robbery, leading the fight with the brakeman when he was shot. It is further charged that the girl's precipitated acts foiled the men in robbing the train by not obeying orof a fourth man, but refuse to divulge his name.

Under Martial Law.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18,-Beginning last night at I o'clock the city is practically put under martial law. Chief of Police Brennan vesterday informed men are to stop and question every ready to go in peace. If the answers are land. not satisfactory to the police the men will be arrested and taken to the police station. The measure is made necessary by the large number of highway robberies and sandbaggings which have occurred of late.

A Horrible Crime.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 18 .- The police yesterday afternoon arrested William H. Cook, aged 60 years, for assaulting Nellie Mahoney, aged 18 years, whose parents are dead. He induced the girl to enter a furniture store, where he is employed, one evening about four weeks ago and assaulted her. Since then she has been confined in a ceilar that is seldom used and Cook has procured meals for The proprietor of the store went found the girl there. After some mond rings. questioning she told him the whole story. Cook has a wife and several children. The girl was in a terrible condition. She had no one to care for her and is not quite sensible.

Bank Robbers Caught. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Frank Floyd and Phillip Schieg, arrested on board the steamship Saale, were taken to the Bow street police station yesterday morning. When arraigned the prisoners admitted their identy. Inspector Jarvis, when he made the charge against the men accused of robbing the Minneapolis bank, testified that the wagon with no other means of he found on Schieg's person five de-protection from the storm. The howlfor \$1000 each and thirty German around Floyd's body contained \$250. The prisoners were remanded in order that the necessary papers may be taken out to bring about their extradition to the United States.

Fatal Wreck.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17 .- A passenger train on the Eastern Alabams \$1325. railroad was derailed and wrecked near Lafayette yesterday morning. The coaches caught fire. Thomas in the smoking car. Other passengers were rescued, but many were badly injured. Among the injured are Judge J. R. Dowdell, fatally: E. R. Mitchell, fatally: J. F. Mitchell, W. Falls, Minn., with a capacit C. Hunter, J. P. Osborne and child of Mrs. Roberts. Several others were bruised.

JOLIET. *Ill., Nov. 16.—Two men house of Gabriel Tollackson, twelve were instantly killed and two others drainage canal and were engaged in heating an explosive. The killed are Harry Tinsley and John Jones. Injured: John Riley and Patrick Roberts. the last fiscal of the

LOWDOW, Nov. 15.—Members of the Irish parliamentary party will hold a meeting next Monday to discuss measures tiding the evicted tenants in Ireland over the winter, in view of the fact that there is no hope of receiving assistance for them through the action of parliament.

of \$5,177,171.

W. F. Putman, president of the Lexington, Ky., waterworks company, has been arrested in Exeter, Mass., for embezzling \$30.000 from the National Granite bank, of which he was president. LONDON, Nov. 15. - Members of the of \$5,177,171.

Selected from Various Sources.

coing Serious and Sensational Happonings Current Nows Covering Many Topics of Interest to AH Readers.

Thomas Shyrock, postmaster at Louisville, Neb., sleeps in the post-office. At midnight recently, he was Mrs. Tha, shot through the mouth; awakened by three men, who selzed Tametta, with a bullet through his and gaged and bound him. They breast and Mrs. Tametta with a fright- went through the safe, which they Mrs. Tametta's two children, 13 and tracting the attention of a passer-by, 3 years old, were playing. The lived who entered the office and cut the only a few hours and the others were rope that bound him.

Recently near Alliance, O., Miss Birdie Baugh, a student at Mount Union college, was ravished and mur-Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 16.—The Lindered by Curt Davidson, a farm hand coln police caught the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville train robbers yes- sence of her parents. Her dead body terday morning and landed them in was found on the barn floor. Half will pay \$2.50 a day or \$75 per month to individuals that present themselves armed with no less than 10) cartridges ence Howe, all ex-convicts, and Shell-having committed suicides. having committed suicide.

Governor Flower has written a letwork. November 9 a clothing store Brooklyn, recommending the appointment of Messrs. George G. Reynolds and Edward M. Shepard to prosecute the recent election offenders in Kings county. The governor calls attention to the fact that he has named one Democrat and one Republican.

The town of Portland, Ark., with a were from home (Sheller's place) the population of about 800, was destroyed by fire with the exception of two houses a few morning's since. Ed. ficed to warrant the officers to take Sedberry, who was asleep over the the desperate alternative of raiding store of Hugh Bros., was burned to Sheller's house. When the door was death. He tried hard to escape and every effort was made without success to save him.

Albert Lawrens shot Mrs. John Peterson in the abdomen a few nights volver. The other two men were is since at Tacoms, Wash., and then went to the woods near the Peterson and marched to jail. Shorier's daugh- house and blew his own brains out with a revolver. Lawrens was in love with Mrs. Peterson before her mar riage to his rival three months ago.

The suit of John M. Glover, lawer and ex-congressman, of St. Louis against the American Casualty, Insurance and Security company, of Baltimore, Md., for \$150,000 damages for publishing him as an embezzler of \$66,620 in its circulars, has resulted in a verdict for \$27,000.

Recently at Marion, S. D., while three sons of John Burgraff, aged 6, 11 and 13, were husking corn, the eldest picked up a gun for the purpose of scaring the others, and in attempting to shoot over their heads he blew the head off one and fatally wounded the

speaking French fluently in favor of food furnished, and Saturday night the force to be put in citizens' clothes lakes is to be established in Chicago. Avelan, because, he said. "if I send they refused to eat and left the mess and thrown upon the streets. These Offices in the Masonic temple have albeen secured by the governindividual found on the streets after ment. Two other stations have revillage. It is believed the affair is so that hour. If satisfactory answers cently been established on the lakesserious as to necessitate an investiga- are given the citizens will be allowed one at Detroit and the other at Cleve-

One of the young lady school teachers of Boonville, Mo., was recently arraigned before a jury on the charge of slapping a big boy. The evidence clearly disclosed that the big boy needed slapping and the school teacher was triumphantly discharged.

Miles Baird, 14 years old, of San Francisco, wanted to see how well his fellow pupils would act in case of a real fire, and so set the Clement school house there on fire. The 700 pupils all marched out without panic and he is under arrest.

At Princetown, Ind., recently, while Jeweler W. T. Wade was at dinner, thieves effected entrance to his store by breaking glass out of the back door. They carried off thirtyinto the cellar yesterday and one gold watches and a tray of dia-

The entire hill country of Tonkin, Siam, is in full revolt. The French forces there are impotent and confined to their posts. The native soldiery are demoralized and rebelious, and the railway and road works have been abandoned.

The steamer Dripfast sunk off the Isle of Wight recently laden with coal. The sinking was due to an explosion in the peak by which one man was killed and three injured. The remaining sixteen members of the crew were rescued.

The wife of Adam Bright, the Miami county, O., tarmer who was fleeced out of \$4,500 a few days since by bunco men, died from the shock marks, and a belt which was found caused by the loss. She had worked hard all her life to help earn the money.

The sheriff took possession of the Washington state building at the World's fair recently. He acted on attachment proceedings brought in the superior court by the Union National bank of Chicago, to enforce claims of

Husking bees are now being inaugurated in various portions of Missouri, where the rustic belles and Driver, a passenger, was burned up swains vie with each other for the red ear, the possession of which confers

The Page flour mills at Fergus Falls, Minn., with a capacity of 600 barrels a day, a 12,600 bushel elevator, 4000 bushels of wheat, warehouse, etc., burned recently. Loss \$100,000; insurance \$50,000.

badly injured by an explosion of dyna-mite. The men were employed in the him to give up \$30 in money and val-

The total revenues of the postoffice department from all sources during the last fiscal year were \$67,896,933. and the expenditures \$81,074.104. which leaves a deficiency for the year

The navy department expects to soon issue a circular calling upon inventors to submit designs for the new small bore ride, which is to replace the arms at present in use in the ser

While practicing in the harbor of Gibraltar recently a torpedo boat be-longing to the British warship Rodney was sunk. A stoker was drowned, but the rest of the crew were rescued.

Andrew Johnson, who was in jail at Grantsburg, Wis., accused of the murder of William Sullivan, at the town of Rusk a short time since, committed suicide by hanging himself.

Mrs. Mary Connor of Pueblo, Colo. has sued Siegel. Cooper & Co. of Chicago, because while visiting the World's fair she was accused of stealing handkerchiefs in their store.

not entitled to vote in that township dence; Sam Hester was fined \$10 each without swearing in his ballot. Sergeant John Levick, one of the three survivors of the famous 600 who of a farmer living a few miles from

and dying of consumption. Valiant, was built in England and pers nor a yacht license.

State Treasurer Morrison of Pennsylvania recently received a check for \$82.50 for the payment of mercantile in the conscience fund.

man Charles Neff was killed. Several turn the colored woman reported the cars were demolished. A dispatch from Schteidemuehle, been adopted by a German family. Germany, says an artesian well is

houses are in ruins. disreputable house, at Milwaukee, alone \$4050, and in addition has made

ousy was the cause. A row which began in a St. Louis

killing Harrison. Efforts are being made in France and Spain to find the headquarters of injuring him. Wimberly has brought the anarchists, from which it is be- suit for \$5000 damages against the been directed.

The Foxhunters' association of Sameet with about thirty-five members meet with about thirty-five members ages at Dallas, on account of the in attendance, not counting the death of her husband while employed

\$27 per ton, although the real price her three children. since last January has been about \$29 per ton.

in getting away with \$8000 in cash. the road has been dismissed by the Eighty-one building permits, ne Carnegie gas company, at Pitts- of jurisdiction.

in wages from \$1 to \$1.50 per day. toona, Pa., recently.

A powder mill at Muiden, Holland, was blown up recently. Two bodies have been recovered. Several persons are missing.

a few nights ago. The plant of the Whititaker Iron

get the G. A. R. encampment in Louis- been taken off. ville in 1894.

and 269 girls.

M. Perrier has been elected president of the French chamber of depu- Interational. ties by a vote of 291 to 191, defeating M. Brisson. Dr. Charles F. Chandler of Phila-

tions. At Martin, Ky., John Green, aged

cuted a few days since at Auburn, remanded. N. Y.

Governor Flower of New York has

office Thomas V. Cooper, collector of the desired amount will be raised in a customs, for the port of Philadelphia. few days.

A lady in Philadelphia accidentally

fell into a bath tub. head foremost,

recently and drowned. The best mule shown at the world's fair was a Missouri mule, hailing from

An old lady of Jasper county. Mo., over 80 years of age, has just joined Strange to relate, Li Yiei Chung committed suicide at Denver, Colo.,

Over 500 United States prisoners are at present confined at Charleston, W.

The Servian parliament was opened a few days ago by the king in person. Henry George is spoken of as a can-idate for mayor of New York in 1894. Missouri received 877 awards at the world's Columbian exhibition.

Baron Alexander von Bach, the Aus rien statesman, is dead. Influenza is epidemic at Cleveland,

TEXAS CONDENSATIONS

MIRROR OF RECENT OCCURRENCES.

aings. Crops. Stock, Improvements, and of General Interset Rendered Readable and Entertaining.

At one sitting of the county court at Fort Worth, recently, Jim Rogers was fined \$5 for simple assautt. Ben McCullough pleaded guilty in four case. Billy Carlton two cases of bet-Three out of five of the supreme ting at games, fined \$10 in each case; court judges of Michigan held that a W. E. Coly was fined \$10 for hunting soldier living in a soldier's home is within one-half mile of a private resiin three cases for betting at games.

A few days ago Annie Patton, wife made the charge of Balaklava, is in Paris, eloped with a horsetrader taking New Orleans in a destitute condition the baby with them. Patton went to and dying of consumption. W. K. Vanderbilt's new yacht, the for adultery. After several days' aliant, was built in England and search Deputy Sheriff Dillard found claims to be an American vessel, but her in a house of ill-repute near the has neither British nor American pa- city limits and arrested her. Her husband forgave her; they made up and went home, the case being dismissed. He idolizes her.

At Dallas some time since, a white tax with the request that it be placed couple, the man giving his name as Brown, drove up to a colored woman's house and made arrangements for her By a freight wreck on the Balti- to keep a baby for awhile, saying that more and Ohio Southwestern near they would come and see it every now Vincines, Ind., a few days ago, Brake- and then. They having failed to refacts to the authorities. The baby has

A. Branco, a blind pauper, died in overflowing there. The town is alvest of the state of the thirty years, and during that time Herman Schank, the keeper of a the county paid out for his board Wis., recently shot and killed Lizzie many appropriations for clothing. Kroll and then killed himself. Jeal- physic, etc. The total amount paid out by the county for him is very little short of \$6000.

saloon recently, between Leon Harri- A rope stretched between two awnson and Michael Donohue, culminated ing posts in front of the business house by Donohue shooting and instantly of J. G. Buckley & Bro. at Houston, caused William Wimberly to fall and break his collar bone and otherwise neved all the recent outrages have firm, claiming that free access to the public sidewalks was blocked by them.

In the case of Mrs. Francis M. Finline county. Missouri, recently had a ley, who sued the Gulf, Colorado and meet with about thirty-five members. as a brakeman in that company's ser-The steel rail association has re- vice, the jury gave a verdict for \$12duced the price of rails from \$30 to 000, being \$3000 each for herself and

The suit of Carr et al. against the Houston and Texas Central railway Thieves sawed a hole through a company, being an attempt on the floor over a store in New York re-cently, let a boy down and succeeded ers to stop foreclosure proceedings of

burg, Pa., have struck for an increase Ex-City Tax Collector J. C. Begel, of Dallas, has been arrested on an in-Owing to the heavy fog prevailing dictment charging him with embezzle-\$1000. The indictment grows out of some transactions by Mr. Bogel while in office.

The Austin Board of Trade had a delicate center. meeting recently to consider the pro-An unknown man, one of a party of Trade building. The board after of ride-stealers, was killed by a some discussion accepted his proposition for the sum of \$26,000, and will give him possession January 1.

and Steel company at Wheeling, West souri, Kansas and Texas railway the Va., was destroyed by fire recently. right to run into Galveston over the Galveston, Houston and Henderson The Commercial club of Louisville, railway track to Galveston, has been ty., is leaving no stone unturned to dissolved, and the Katy trains have

J. B. Baumann has been appointed Forty-four tribes are represented at chief dispatcher of the International the Carlisle Indian school. There are and Great Northern railway at Hous-666 pupils at this institution; 397 boys ton, relieving C. L. Smith. who has been acting as joint dispatcher for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the

Judge Maxey at San Antonio recently discharged twenty Chinamen who had been bound over by the comdelphia has sued his drug clerk, F. C. missioner for deportation, on the Brendel, for stealing his wife's affec- ground that he could only take cognisance of the cases in habeas corpus

12 years, fell out of a three story window a few days since Frank Reynolds. dow a few days since and broke his charged with passing counterfeit coin at Plano, had an examining trial at John Johnson, the negro convict missioner and was put under \$200 murderer, was successfully electro-bond, failing to furnish which he was

The committee appointed at the appointed George F. Yeoman, a Republican justice of the supreme court.

mass meeting recently held at l'alestine to raise a bonus of \$40,000 to sequeblican justice of the supreme court. The president has removed from are hustling, and it is expected that

Mrs. Bridget Hennessey, mother of the murdered chief of police, of New Orleans, died a few days since.

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> At Waco recently Sam Clarke, an employe of the Waco Lumber company, got his foot caught in the belt-ing of the machinery, and before he could be released his leg was so badly crushed that amputation was neces-

At Houston recently in the district court Lucy Hamilton got a verdict for all she asked (\$5000) for the killing of her son by the Santa Fe railroad in Galveston, the case being brought to Houston on a change of venue.

A mammoth sturgeon weighing 256 pounds and measuring seven feet five and a half inches in length was caught at Corpus Christi a few days ago. It the first fish of the kind ever captured in that locality.

The Austin Germania Verein celebrated its anniverse'y recently with a grand concert, supper and ball at cholz' garden.

An effort is being made to build an artificial lake at Trinity for the pur-pose of supplying the town with water.

The prisoners confined in the count all at San Saba made an unsuccessful attempt to escape a few days ago. They had sawed one bar in two and another half way before the jailer was advised of the fact.

At Corsicans recently the little twoyear-old child of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Glass was horribly burned. It has since died. It was playing with a box of matches which ignited and set its clothing on fire.

The steel wagon bridge across the bay at Galveston, connecting the city with the mainland, is finished. It is two and one-seventh miles long with one draw for boats to pass. It cost \$191,986.75.

It is reported that the Laredo Coal company will sink a shaft on their own land for coal. The new line will be located near the site of those now being operated by the Minera Colliery company.

Parties entered the gin yard W. H. Brooks, near Brushy creek, in Kaufman county, recently, at night and stole three bales of cotton. The cotton belonged to Mr. Brooks. He has no clew. The commissioners' court of Run-

nels county has ordered an election to take place December 12, to determine whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited in that A farmer from Delta county had a four-legged chicken on exhibition at

Paris a few days since. It was a pul-let nearly grown, has a double back

with two legs growing from each Unknown parties recently poisoned the horse, cow, dog and cat of Dan T. Price, a Yoakum lawyer. The dog went mad and bit Mr. Price on

the hand just before it died. Mr. and Mrs. Testard, who separated, and who have been figuring in the New Orleans and Texas papers, met at Dallas a few days since, "made up." and are happy again.

A wedding took place at Argyle a few days ago in which the groom married his sunt by marriage. The contracting parties were Will Gentry and Mrs. Lucis Thorp.

A man has reached Brenham with the legend "Get Right With God," on his hat band, front and rear. He is supposed to be an advance agent of the Salvation army. A tree of the Paparor species, which

is said to contain a very valuable medicinal ingredient called papine, is growing in the yard of C. C. Nueman in San Antonio. The governor has appointed Hon. William M. Imboden of the Cherokee district, attorney for the Second judi-cial district, vice W. F. Davis resigned.

While riding on a hand car loaded with steel rails, at Hillsboro recently. Henry Swartz' foot was caught between the rails and badly lacerated. Another new barge has been launched at Orange, to be used in the

jetty work at Galveston. It is 172 feet long, 32 feet beam and 9 feet hold. Six hundred Italians, employed by United States supreme court for want amounting in value to \$16,390, were month of October.

A colored man named Johnson lost a fine horse recently at Pleasant Hill, two unknown men were run over and ment of a sum over \$20. He gave Washington county, from the effects killed by the Pacific express near Al-A Texas star cactus is a curiosity on exhibition at Uvalde. The bloom

is a perfect five-pointed star, with a At Cisco recently C. P. Bacon, a well known liveryman, dropped dead from heart disease while at home.

It is said that a number of new sugar plantations will be opened in the state during the coming year. The grinding of cane is now the

region. The crop is a large one.

A San Antonio firm advertises for rattlesnake skins and rattles. Forty cents for skins and \$1 for rattles. Eighty-five more unemployed work-

order of the day in the Texas sugar

ingmen from San Francisco recently arrived in San Antonio. John Williams robbed the Deep Water saloon, at Galveston, recently of

\$25, and is now in jail. A lodge of the American Railway Union has been organized at Houston with 150 members. The county seat of Van Zandt county

will probably be removed from Canton to Myrtle Springs. Ellis county only has twelve convicts and eight paupers on the county poor farm.

A grand water, fire and trades display will take place at Waco on December 5. A new school building for colored

children has been completed at Hallettsville. The governor has returned from his inspection of the quarantine station

and hunt. The I. G. Randle case has been continued to the next term of court at Dallas.

One thousand head of beeves are being fed for market at Schulenburg. Forty carloads of cotton seed for export have been received at Velasco. The Texas cotton crop this year is

J. F. Lusk, a citizen of Lancaster, Ky., suicided at Cameron recently. The United States fish hatchery has been secured to Han Marcos.

estimated to be about 1,700,000 bales.

There are 250 pupils enrolled in the public schools at Cisco. The young men of Belton have or ganized an Apolo club.

Oranges are grown successfully in Jackson county.

Cotton picking is about over Milam county. The new rice mill at Orange is now

in operation. Cotton is about all picked in Stor Snow fell at Stephenville a

Copious rains have fallen in a man

Eills county has \$13.613.79 cash or

San Antonio has a Pastime club

one of the Administration Are to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The state department is less disposed now than ever to take the public into its confidence on the Hawaiian question. It may be that the public and press have come to a wrong conclusion as to the extent of Minister Willis' instructions. They have supposed Secretary Gresham's letter, declaring what he thought ought to be done, and President Cleveland's declaration that he agree with the sucretary's opinion, meant that they had determined to proceed with what they declared ought to be done. they declared ought to be done. Some people believe the publication must have been intended as an appeal to public opinion for information as to the course to pursue. The choice seems to lie between this opinion and the one that Minister Willis has found it impracticable to carry out instructions to restore the queen without using means he was not prepared to employ by regular steamers. The first news was that Secretary Gresham's letter would reach Honolulu by the steamer which left Vancouver Thursday or on one that left San Francisco Friday. But on last Sunday or Monday a chartered steamer left San Francisco for Honolulu having on board newspaper men, and, doubtless, some communication from Minister Thurston to his government. This chartered steamer should arrive at Honolula to-day. This would be after the next steamer to arrive at San Francisco had sailed from Honolula on Thursday of last week. It is considered that the chances of action by Minister Willis to restore the queen will be much lessened after the news of the reception accorded Secretary Gresham's letter in this country is read in the islands. The dispatches from Honolulu render it very evident that the people there, including the Hawaiian officials, were up to the time of the sailing of the Australia in entire ignorance of the programme outlined by this government and of the decision reached by the president and his secretary of state that Liliouka-lani should be restored as a monarch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The Missouri appointments yesterday are creating no end of comment here. The Missouri congressmen are wrathy. Scott Harris, who was appointed surveyor of the port of Kansas City, is a brother of ex-President Harrison and voted for him at the last election, but is a Democrat and refused to accept office under his brother's administra-tion. The opposition to him is not currency system. For the past two because he voted for his brother, but because he voted for his brother, but because he was not indorsed by either of the Missouri senators. Withers, who was appointed internal revenue weeks Congressman Springer of His brother, but we were a supplied to the Congressman Springer of His brother, but we were a supplied to the Congressman secure the indorsement of Vest and Cockrell. These senators were very anxious to have other men appointed, so the charge of the Missourians is that the senators were refused their choice because they fought the repeal of the Sherman law.

Denial from Mills.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Senator Mills in conversation repeats his denial of the report that he was going to make speechces in Texas in vindi-cation of the administration and to support Senator Coke for re-election. He said: "I have never authorized any one to make this statement. My desire is that the Democrats everywhere should get together and par-ticularly in Texas. I do not contemplate making any speeches in Texas or elsewhere in vindication of the Democratic administration, for it needs no vindication. As to Senator Coke, I am very friendly to him and if my vote would return him to the senate I would cast it for him.

Hearing Refused.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The iron and coal men of Alabama will not be accorded a formal hearing by the ways and means committee on the ground that the committee long ago closed public hearings, and now to make an exception of Birmington would open the way for other gentle-men. Mr. Manger of New York is protesting vigorously against putting cotton bagging on the free list. Mr. Bland of Missouri is also reported as threatening to vote against the bill and fight it on the floor of the house if it places wool on the free list.

Want Protection Continued. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The aluminum manufacturers are protesting against any reduction of the duties on aluminum imported from abroad. Under the McKinley bill a tax of 8 cents per package of 100 leaves and 2 per cent ad valorem was levied on per cent ad valorem was levied on imported aluminum, and since that time the manufacture of the metal in this country has been greatly stimu-lated and over \$100,000 is said to be now invested in this industry in the United States.

Tressury Balance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The tressury's available cash balance was still further depleted yesterday to the extent of \$700,000. The loss was, however, entirely in the currency balance which was reduced over \$1,000,000, as the net gold reserve was increased \$500,000 yesterday. The net balance stands at \$97,888,595, of which \$85,-490,891 is gold reserve.

Committee Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The ways washington, Nov. 15.—The ways and means committee is daily at work down in the bowels of the capitol, but no member will tell anything about what is being done, but all of them ere free to say that the world will get an idea of their work within the next ton days.

Currency Question.

WASHING ON, Nov. 17.—It is quite distinguished gallantry are even at this late date being awarded by the government.

MORE TALK OF HAWAII. will only be the result of harmonious sction between the two old political parties, and will not be credited as the marked achievement of either. When asked for a copy of the measure understood to be under consideration by himself and colleagues, Mr. Springer stated that it could not be given out in detail until it had met the full appropriate of the various other members. proval of the various other members of the committee over which he presided. "We have been engaged for several months," said Mr. Springer, "in the preparation of a measure which at the proper time I will intro-duce in the house and have referred to the committee on banking and ourrency, of which I am chairman. Our object is to respond as far as possible to the reasonable demands of the country for a better system of currency to be placed upon a better basis. An effort, in my judgment, to return to the system of state banks which prevailed before the war would be futile, and if the 10 per cent tax on state bank circulation should be removed it would furnish little or no relief to the country."

WASHINGTON Nov. 18.—There will be a tax of 1 per cent put back on sugar and the bounty taken off. This will yield many millions. A small increase will be made on the tax on whisky, but it will not be raised as high as generally expected. On this there will be remarkable accord. The whisky trust wants the increase. Wool will be placed on the free list and a cut will be made in the tariff on articles manufactured from wools, but the eastern manufacturers may be able to prevent as severe a cut as the public desires. As to the income tax, that looks like a foregone conclusion. It would seem that the only matter remaining for the committee is the fixing of the amount to be exempted from the income. There is much talk about what this amount will be and the reports have fixed it as low as \$2500 per annum.

Russians Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The Russian minister at Washington has intervened in the matter of the ten escaped Russian convicts recently picked up in the Pacific ocean and landed at San Francisco. The minister asked that the men be arrested, presumably for ascertaining whether they were criminal offenders escaped from Siberia. The treasury department promptly acted on the request and ordered the arrest of the men and has received word that this was accomplished. The commissioner of immigration at San Francisco was given instructions to wire the facts in the case, including the affidavits of the men to the department, pending the receipt of which further action is postponed.

A New Currency Bil's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- One of the first objects to engage the attention of congress when it convenes in regular weeks Congressman Springer of Illisenate committee on finance, Congressman DeWitt Warner of New York, and
others who would be prominent in any legislation on this subject, have been engaged in frequent consultations with the president, secretary of the treasmother and tell her I am dead. Her where he takes things quietly and other financial officers of the adminis- phis. Tenn." tration with a view of proposing legislation.

Exhibitors Impatient.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.- There is ject, but inquiry at the treasury de- the sheriff's office, a good description partment did not reveal any indica-tions that the medals would be ready after them. for distribution for several months. As many of the exhibitors expect to make the most of their medals in an

Oklahoma Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The annual Cherokee strip at 100,000. The immigration of the colored people from the south has practically stopped, and there are few of them left in the territory The aggregate assessed valua-tion of property is \$13,951,006, an increase of \$7.072,128 over that of 1891. The capital stock of the na-tional banks of Oklahoma is reported as \$876,000, deposits \$1,429,000 and loans and discounts \$1,042,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The full Democratic membership of the ways and means committee is called to meet this morning in general conference.

Democrate to Meet.

and it is expected that the meeting

will have the effect of clearing up the uncertainty that has existed for some

time with reference to several impor-No Request from Switzerland. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The state department has received no official notification of the murder of a Swiss family in the Argentine republic or of a request from the government of Switzerland that the American minis-

ter be asked to interfere for protection of the Swiss colonists. After Appointments. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Senator Mills and Mr. Culberson were at the state department yesterday uring the name of Gus Shaw of Red River county for a foreign place. They thought a position at Swansea, Wales, at a salary of \$3500 would suit him.

Civil War Modal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- It has been almost an average lifetime since the close of the civil war, but wedals for

Stone in a Cemetery at Houston.

A HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN DALLAS COUNTY.

at Ruck for State Use-A Shooting Affray at Timpeon.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 20 .- Constable Bill Glass went out to Glenwood cemetary Saturday and under writ of attachment took possession of a tomb-stone that marked the spot where once reposed the remains of Eafe Allen. Allen was a railroad conductor and was killed in a wreck several years ago. His remains were interred in Glenwood cemetery and his wife placed a tombstone over the grave. Afterwards relatives in the north had the remains moved, and it seems that his widow offered the stone for sale. This fact came to the ears of Levy Bros., and they had the stone attach ed, and it is now now in the custody of the constable.

A Young Criminal.

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Nov. 17 .-Wednesday the youngest person ever charged with felony in this county was tried. The defendant was Emmet Dodson, aged 13 years, and the charge against him was burglary. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. the spring a store at Chalk Mountain burglarized, and bills were returned by the grand jury against Emmet Dodson and Lee Cox, two lads living in that neighborhood. Lee, for two years.

Attempted Assassination.

TEMPLE, Nov. 16 .- Tuesday night a Mexican, a wood chopper near Temple, was attacked by two Mexicans for the purpose of robbery. He was cut in the head nine times with an axe and was then dragged off and covered with wood and brush. He never lost consciousness and managed to get to a house close by, where he was cared for. The robbers are supposed to be fellow wood cutters. The one robbed had several hundred dollars in the bank at Belton, and had only about \$6 on his person, which was taken. Officers are in pursuit.

Chopped With an Ax.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 17 .- Last night a negro servant girl named Aggie Bohannon, employed at a Lesi-dence on Third and Lamar streets, and a negro bootblack were in the many friends in Dallas, who has servant's room engaged in a game of stood high in business and social cards when they got into a dispute. circles.

The negro seized an nx and struck at rectitude Aggie, cutting her arm. She crawled under the bed but failed to get her feet under shelter and the next blow of the ax very nearly cut her heel.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Yesury, the comptroller of currency and address is 302 Hernando street, Mem- says he will prove his innocence when

Another Robbery. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 20 .- Last night about 7 o'clock, three miles west of town on the Lancaster road, Cusick much complaint among exhibitors over Winters, a farmer, and a lady comthe great delay in awarding the panion were held up by two highway-World's fair medals to the successful men and robbed of \$40. They had competitors. Congressmen have re- been to Oak Cliff and were returning ceived numerous let'er, on the sub- home. The robbery was reported to

Get: Twenty-five Years.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 17 .- Maadvertising way, some of them desircario Gonzales, a Mexican, was ing to incorporate the design in new convicted yesterday in the district trade-marks to be adopted, they com- court of criminally assaulting Paula plain that the great delay would rob Boeck, a German girl, and sister-inthem of much of the commercial ad- law of the accused, living with him vantage which they expect to reap in and his wife. Gonzales intimidated return for the heavy expenses involved the girl with a knife. He was given in making a World's fair exhibit. twenty-years in the penitentiary.

A Shooting Affear.

TIMPSON, Tex., Nov. 20 .- In a diffireport of the governor of Oklahoma culty yesterday afternoon between estimates the total population of the Jack McQuirter, white, and Abe Rasterritory at 151,304; and that of the berry, colored, at Lockwood's mill, berry, colored, at Lockwood's mill, McQuirter shot at Rasberry three times, one shot taking effect in the eye. The wound is said to be fatal.

> Rusk, Tex., Nov. 20.-It is said that Gov. Hegg and Superintendent Whatley are thinking of purchasing the New Birmingham electric light plant, and use it for the lighting of the penitentiary, as well as furnishing lights to Rusk.

Took His Pistol. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 18 .- Deputy United States Marshal H. H. Lindsay was robbed of his pistol Thursday night. Lindsay and his deputy at once gave chase and landed the man in jail. Lindsay went before the grand jury in regard to the case.

Conner Queted.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 17 .- The supreme court has rendered a decision in the case of B. T. Barry vs. W. C. Connor, in which the plaintiff is victorious, and Bryan T. Barry is de-clared to be mayor of Dallas.

Named Out of Jail. CLARENDON, Tex., Nov. 17.—A saw was passed into the county jail here Wednesday night by which means H. W. Smith, awaiting the action of the grand jury on charges of forgery and swindling, made his escape.

Died Before Trial. VAN ALSTYNE, Tex., Nov. 20.—A. Regneir, who was soon to be tried for his life for killing his stepdaughter at Sherman last winter, died Saturday

the execution was in the low ground in this city east of the depot, and in full view of and witnessed by thou-sands, though the body dropped into an inclosed space and was not visible after it fell. The Tom Hamilton Guards were ordered out and did military duty on the occasion, keeping back the crowds from encroaching on the ropes surrounding the inclosure. Shortly after eating his dinner, which was specially prepared for him, the death warrant was read to McDonald by Deputy Sheriff Will Turner. The prisoner took matters coolly and dressed himself with as much care as though going to a wedding. At 2 o'clock the march from the penitentiary to the gallows began, Sheriff Turner and Deputy W. A. Turner holding either arm of the condemned man. Sheriff Campbell

of Trinity and Deputy Boucher, Mar-shal Mayes and Special Officers Car-

michael followed. Crowds were as-

sembled outside the walls and fell in.

making a long procession. McDonald

was smoking a cigar and ascended the scaffold without trepidation. Re-

ligious exercises were conducted by Elders Watkin and Bibb, colored. A

lengthy talk was made by Watkins for the prisoner. McDonald also spoke as follows: "Of the crime that I am charged with I am as innocent as the angels in heaven. Still I am to hang for it. Men have told everything but the right thing about me. I was not at the house when the killing occurred. I have left a written statement which will be published. I am going to heaven and want to meet all of you there, even those who have persecuted me wrongwho is only two years older than Em-met. was sentenced to the reformatory as well as a man could in my position." Things being in readiness the trap was sprung by Sheriff Turner at 2:54 o'clock. The drop was about nine feet, but owing to the rope slipping to the back of the head the neck was not broken. Death ensued in twelve minutes from strangulation.

Suspects Arrested.

Drs. J. A. White and L. H. Bush were

the attending physicians.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 15 .- John Paris. colored, and William G. Parish, white, are in the county jail charged with the murder of Young M. Langdon in front of his home, in this city on the 22d of last October. One has made a confession; that is the negro. The other maintains the bearing of an innocent man and declared as he went to the county jail that the man who swore out the warrant for his arrest swore to "an infamous d-d lie." That is the white man who has circles, whose innocence and rectitude people by the hundred stand ready to attest to-day. One was arrested in Lampasas and tried to kill himself by cutting his throat. That was the The negro escaped and is thought negro. The other met a deputy to be headed toward Dallas. sherif with smiles, dressed himself with care, rode to the sheriff's office chatting pleasantly with the people in

A Suicide at Dallas. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 16. - Yesterday morning at 6:30 Emil Otto, the keeper of a saloon at 299 South Lamar street. called his acquaintace, Jake Bauer. to him and they had a drink together. Bauer then went to breakfast, and on returning at 8 o'clock he found Otto dead in his bed in a little room at the rear of his saloon. The deceased was lying across the bed with his feet sticking out. In his right hand. tightly clutched and almost touching his right temple, was a 38-caliber pistol. In the temple opposite the muzzle of the pistol was a bullet hole. the surface surrounding which was powder-burned. A letter was found on the deceased which read:

Dallas, Nov. 14 .- To whom it may concern: Everything, the license of the United States included, belongs to Mr. O. Breus. The cigars belong to Mr. Ryer. No one else has any claim. Е. Отто. About 8 a. m. a pistol shot was heard in the neighborhood, but nobody appeared to be able to locate it. Otto was unmarried, did his own bartending and led the life of an old bachelor. He was 45 years old, had

STRANGE PROCEEDING. for the murder of his father and step-mother in January last. The scene of PLENTY OF OBLIVION.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES POST-ELECTION SERMON.

All Williams State State

The Defeated Reminded That There Consolation is Defeat and That There Is No Sorrow That Heaven Connet

ject to-day. There is an old monster that swallows down everything. It crunches individuals, families, comall the other dictionarians, Oblivion. It is a steep down which everything rolls. It is a conflagration in which everything is consumed. It is a dirge in which all orchestras play, and a period at which everything stops. It is the cemetery of the human race. It God on your behalf to attack it, to rout it, to demolish it.

Why, just look at the way the families of the earth disappear. For a while they are together, inseparable, and, to each other indispensable, and, then they part. Some by marriage going to establish other homes, and some leave this life, and a century is long enough to plant a family, develop it, prosper it, and obliterate it. So the generations vanish. Walk up Broadit, prosper it, and obliterate it. So the generations vanish. Walk up Broadway, New York, State street. Boston. Chestnut street, Philadelphia, the Strand, London, Princess street, Edinburgh, Champs Elysees, Paris, Unterdent Linden, Berlin, and you will meet in this year 1893 not one person who walked there in the year 1793. What singulfment! All the ordinary efforts at perpetuation are dead failures. Walter Scott's "Old Mortality" may go yound with his chisel to recut the faded spitaphs on tombstones, but Old long as my hands last, the memory of spitaphs on tombstones, but Old oblivion has a quicker chisel with which he can cut out a thousand spitaphs while "Old Mortality" is cutting in one epitaph. Whole libraries of biographies devoured of bookworms, or unread of the rising generations. All the signs of the stores and for while I am looking upon one hand of biographies devoured of book-worms, or unread of the rising genera-tions. All the signs of the stores and warehouses of great firms have shanged, unless the grandsons think that it is an advantage to keep the shanged, unless the grandsons think that it is an advantage to keep the old sign up, because the name of the ansestor was more commendatory than the name of the descendant. The city of Rome, Italy, stands to-day, but dig lown deep enough and you come to another Rome, buried, and go down till further and you will find a third ing shall not wash out the retill further and you will find a third ing shall not wash out the reRome. Jerusalem stands to-day, but lig down deep enough and you will have graven thee on the palms of my land a Jerusalem underneath, and go hands." What joy, what honor can be approximately a superscript to that of being remainder. and a Jerusalem underneath, and go an and deeper down, a third Jerusalem. Alexandria, Egypt, on the top of an alexandria, and the second on the loveliest and tenderest and most affectionate being in the universe. Think ancient cities are buried thirty feet deep. What was the matter? Any special calamity? No. The winds and waves and sands and flying dust are all undertakers and grave-diggers, and if the world grave-diggers, and the stars of grave-diggers. itands long enough, the present Brooklyn and New York and London, will the mosaics for such a have on top of them other Brooklyns and New Yorks and Londons, and only after digging and boring and blasting will the archæologist of far distant nights, and hang them as upholstery centuries come down as far as the at its windows. bighest spires and domes and turrets of our present American and European cities. Call the roll of the armies of Baldwin the First, or of Charles Martel, or of Marlborough, or of Mithritates, or of Prince Frederick, or of Cortez, and not one answer will you at its windows. Let him take all the lakes and all the fivers and all the lakes and all the fields, and toss them into the founcies. Call the roll of the armies of this palace court. Let him take all the lakes and all the hills and the hills and the lakes and all the hills and the lakes and all the fields, and with them monds of all the fields, and with them says he will prove his innocence when opportunity offers. Last night Parish tried to kill himself by butting his head against the iron bars. The negro tried to cut his throat while in jall at Lampasas.

lates, or of Prince Frederick, or of prince Frederick, or of monds of all the seas and all the diamonds of the Assyrian army under Nidus, and and then yourself enter this call the roll. Not one answer. Stand in castle of archangelic construction ine the one million men of Sesostris, and see how poor a palace it is the one million two hundred thousand nen of Artaxerxes at Cunaxa, the two some of you have already found in the nillion six hundred and forty-one thouand men under Xerxes at Thermopylm and into which all the music and all and call the long roll. Not one answer.

the prayers and all the sermonic conAt the opening of our civil war the
siderations of this day are trying to in-At the opening of our civil war the men of the northern and southern troduce you through the blood of the armies were told that if they fell in slain lamb. battle their names would never be for-

bachelor. He was 45 years old, had lived in Dallas fifteen years and was a native of Dresden, Germany, where his sister resides.

Through the Head.

LANCASTER, Tex., Nov. 14.—Saturday evening Melvin Waters, the crippled boy of D. M. Waters, went out to the farm, five miles west of here, hunting and as he dismounted from his horse the hammer of the gun his horse the hammer of the gun hunting and as he dismounted from his horse the hammer of the gun struck the crutch or stirrup. It was discharged and the load of shot entered his head above the ear and came out the other side. He is living, but there is no hope for his recovery.

Better Explosion.

Beaumont, Tex. Nov. 15.—A terrible boiler explosion occurred yesterday morning at 10:30 at the saw mill of the Hooks Lumber company, at Hooks' switch, fourteen miles north of here on the Sabine and East Texas railroad, killing three men and seriously wounding six others.

Corres Christi, Tex., Nov. 17.—

Was it March weather or June? Oblivion! That mountain surge rolls over everything. Even the pyramids are dying. Not a day passes but there is chiseled off a chip of the granite. The sea is triumphing over the land, and what is going on at Coney Island the continents are crumbling into the waves. And while this is transpiring on the outside of the world, the hot chisel of the internal fire is digging ander the foundation of the earth and outting its way out toward the surface. It surprises me to hear people say they do not think the world will finally be burned up, when all scientists will tell you that it has for ages been on fire. Why, there is only a crust between us and the furnaces inside raging to get out. Oblivion! The world itself will roll into it as easily as a schoolboy's india-rubber ball rolls CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 17.—
Wednesday the little daughter of a Mexican woman named Felipa Milburn. residing in the southern part of town, was horribly burned by the upsetting of a pot of boiling coffee. Her injuries may result fatally.

Baby Badly Burned.

BLOSSOM, Tex., Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mr. and Corp. Struck with death. The

worlds as easily as a crocodile sakes

s frog.
Yet oblivion does not remove crawal low anything that had better not be removed or swallowed. The old monster is welcome to his meal. This world would long ago have been overcrowded if not for the merciful removal of nations and generations.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Oblivion and its Defeats" was the subject of Dr. Talmage's sermon to-day. He said:

"Oblivion and Its Defeats" is my subject to-day. There is an old monster that swallows done will be found in the character of those whom we rescue, uplift or save. Character is eternal. Suppose by a right influence we aid in transforming a bad man into a good man, a dolorous man into a happy man, a disheartened man into a courageous man, every stroke of that work done will be Another defeat of oblivion will be newspaper regarding it, or no mortal tongue may ever whisper it into human ear, but wherever that soul shall go, munities, states, nations, continents, hemispheres, worlds. Its diet is made up of years, of centuries, of ages, of cycles, of milleniums, of mons. That monster is called by Noah Webster and so long as that soul will last, your work on it will last, your work on it will last, your work on it will last. work on it will last. There is another and more complete

defeat for Oblivion, and that is in the heart of God himself. You have seen a sailor roll up his sleeve and show you his arm tattooed with the figure favorite ship, perhaps the first one in which he ever sailed. You have seen is the domain of forgetfulness. Ob-livion! At times it throws a shadow over all of us, and I would not pro-nounce it to-day if I did not come armed in the strength of the Eternal God on your health. I have seen a soldier roll up his sleeve and show you his arm tattooed with the figure of a fortress where he was garrisoned or the face of a great general under whom he fought. You have seen a hand tat-tooed with the face of a loved one be-blind in one eye. fore or after marriage. This tattooing is almost as old as the world. It is some colored liquid punctured into the flesh so indelibly that nothing can wash it out. It may have been there fifty years, but when the man goes into his coffin that picture will go with him on hand or arm. Now, God says that he has tattooed us upon his hands. heart of a loving and pardoning God. Oh, where is Oblivion now? From

gotten by their country. Out of the million men who fell in battle or died it seemed when I began, it has become n military hospitals you can not call something which no man or woman or million men who fell in battle or died n military hospitals you can not call the names of a thousand, nor the names of five hundred, nor the names of fifty. Oblivion: Are the feet of the dancers who were at the ball of the duchess of Richmond at Brussels the night before Waterloo all still? All still. Are the ears that heard the guns of Bunker Hill deaf? Ail deaf. Are the tweether was that saw the coronation of George the model. It is seemed when I began, it has become something which no man or woman or shill who loves the Lord need ever fear. Oblivion sepulchred. But I must not be so hard on that devouring monster, for into its grave go all our sins when the Lord for Christ's sake has forgiven them. Just blow a resurrection trumpet over them when once oblivion has snapped them down. Not one of them rises. eyes that saw the coronation of George them down. Not one of them rises. the Third all closed? All closed. Ob. Blow again. Not a stir amid all the in Some old family record a descendant studying up the ancestral line may spell out our name, and from the nearly faded ink, with great effort, ind that some person by our name was born somewhere between 1810 and 1890, but they will know no more about us than we know about the color of a child's eyes born last night in a village in Patagonia. Tell me something about your great-grandfather. What were his features? What did he do? What year was he born? What year id he die? And your great-grandfather get on the color of the hat that she wore, and how did to the hat that she wore, and how did to the hat that she wore, and how did to the hat that she wore, and how did to the color of the second text. Annihilation has become everything. Even the pyramids are dying. Not a day passes but there is chiseled off a chip of the granite. The sea is triumphing over the land, and what is going on at Coney Island is come of them moves in the pardoned iniquities of a life-time. Blow again! Not one of them moves in the deep grave trenches. But to this powerless resurrection trumpet a voice responds half human, half divine, and it must be part man and part God say. Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." Thank God for this blessed Oblivion! So you see I did not invite you down see I did not invite you down with a lall materialism is destined, but into a garden all a-bloom with every did not invite you down on the graveyard to which all materialism is destined, but into a garden all a-bloom with every did not invite you down on the graveyard to which all materialism is destined, but into a garden all a-bloom with every did not invite you down on the cellar, but up on a throne, not into the graveyard to which all materialism is destined. Blow again! Not as stir amid all the pardoned iniquities of a life-time. Blow again! Not one of them moves in the deep grave trenches. But to this powereless resurrection trumpet a voice responds half human, half divine, and it must be part man and part God say. Their sins and the

The children of the Aitutaki islanders are born with the left leg an inch shorter than the right

Wilson Harnett, the most legged boy in Greene county, North Carolina, has had his legs made en-tirely straight. A Raleigh surgeon got on to his curves. The mountain of Fujisan, in Japan,

above sea level, yet the power of the winds in those quarters causes it to sway from side to side. "The power to wag the ear," writes Eugene M. Aaron in Science, "is com-mon among the West Indian half breeds and the Maya and other deriva-tives of Mexico and Central America.

is actually in motion. It is 13,400 feet

and many whites have the power who hardly realize the fact.

BLOSSOM, Tex., Nov. 17.—Mr. and Musterer Hanged.

HUNTSVILLE, N. Nov. 18.—Alfred McDonald; a negro. paid the highest penalty known to the law yesterday. being hanged by the neck until dead.

Baby Badly Burned.

BLOSSOM, Tex., Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Gonnony went to breakfast, leaving their 5-months-old baby asleep in a chair in front of the fire. It fell out of the chair into the fire and received being hanged by the neck until dead.

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While the cyclight of man passes is defective, a still greater man ber have eyes which are unlike ease other in seeing power. In fact, man practically make use of one eye only the other having been originally little defective, was by degrees called on for duty less and less and less and accordingly degenerated. On gentleman is reported who could so with his right eye, the figures on the face of a clock five-eights of an inchigh at twelve feet, while he could high at twelve feet, while he could see them as clearly with the left eye only at eight inches distance, and, curiously enough, this extraordinary difference in the powers of vision of both eyes was not detected by him until he had reached middle age.

Many people are unable to keep one eye shut and the other open at the same time. This is especially common with children, but less frequent with adults, and it will be readily understood that in such cases considerable difference in the powers of the eyes may exist without being suspected. Sir John Herschel mentions the case of an elderly person who by chance made the unpleasant

Some simple and easily performed experiments give interesting glimpses into the constitution of the eye. Go into a dark room with a candle. Looking at the wall, which should be of a uniform dark tint, on moving the candle up and down, close to the outer side of one eye, so that the light falls very obliquely into it, one of what are called "Purkinje's figures" will be seen. This is an appearance of a selles of diverging and branched red lines on a dark flin the interspace of two or three of which is a sort of cup-shaped disc. These lines are the blood-vessels of the retina, and the disc is the "yellow spot" or most sensitive part of the eye.

In the same situation, looking still at the dark wall and keeping the eye fixed on one point, hold the candle at arm's length and move it to and fro for a distance of about two inches on a level with the point toward which the eye is directed and a little to the right or left of it, when a faint light may be seen moving in the opposite direction to the candle and on the lower side of the point looked at. This light, if more nearly inspected, is seen to be an inverted image of the candle flame, equal in size to it, but very faint, and is, in fact, the light of the candle reflected from the lens of the eye. Other internal parts of the eye also reflect some of the light that falls into it. but the images formed by them are

not so easily seen. It is well known that the pupil contracts mechanically in bright light and expands in faint light; but it has been found that to some extent, this change is under the control of the will. A scientific observ-er, writing on this subject says that when fronting a window or other light he can make the pupil expand or contract at the desire of any one looking into his eye. The pupil is contracted while he steadily looks at the light, and when he wishes to expand it all that is necessary is to take his attention from the eye and fix it upon some other part of the body without moving the eyes. This he does, say, by biting his tongue. pinching his arm, or in some such way. The sensitiveness of the retina is diminished by this means and the pupil dilates. It contracts again then the mind is once more recalled to the eye and the bright light.

SUCH A MISTAKE.

But the Irishman Remedied It as Far

as Possible. An Irish officer, who had served in Malta, was one day at a public din-ner. Expatiating on the luxurious living at Malta, he spoke particularly of the excellent quality of the anchovies. He had never seen any like them anywhere else. He told of a grove of them which he had seen growing in the governor's garden upon the esplanade. A gentleman present disputed the statement that anchovies grew on trees, says the Argonaut. The Irishman reaffirmed it most emphatically. The wine was flowing, and the lie passed. A chal-lenge was given and accepted. On the following day the parties met. attended by their seconds. At the first fire the Irishman's shot took effect in his opponent's thigh, the ball hitting the bone and causing such a shock that the latter fell upon his back, and in such pain that he kicked his beels vigorously. "I'faith, major," said our hero's second, "you've hit your man, but I think not dangerously, for see what think not dangerously, for see what lively capers he is cutting." Capers! Capers!" exclaimed the Irishman, with a start; oh, by the powers, what have I done? Bad luck to me forever for such a dreadful mistable? And, hastening to the side of his management, who had been raised to a sitting posture, he grasped his hand, gushing forth as he did so: "My dear friend I hope you're not killed; and if I've harmed you seriously, I'll ask your pardon forever; for I made ask your pardon forever; for I made a murderin' mistake! It was capere that I saw growing upon that tree as Malta, and not anchovies at all!"

The Mud Wasp and Its Yo For centuries the mud wasp built its cells of soft mud; in the tom of these cells the female is minute egg, building its mud just the size its young will be grown. Before closing the walled cell the wasp or suitable sixed spider, injust is body a fluid that causes it is proposed through the winter until the warmth of returning spein wasp grown, consuming the ning has ever goon its



OLD BONG RESUNG.

passed the salley gardens with little snow-white feet id me take love easy as the leaves grow on the tree: But I, bein: young and foolish, with her would

In a field by the river my love and I did stand. And on my leaning shoulder she laid her snow-white hand. But life take life easy as the grass grows on the weirs.

But I was young and foolish, and now am full of tears.

Chicago's Jane Cinb. When an Eastern woman, for whom no Jane club exists, sits down to write about the one out West in Chicago she about the one out West in Chicago she doesn't know where to begin, says a New York Sun writer. It is such a fairy-like tale of impossible good things made possible. The club was mamed after Miss Jane Adams, the well-known and well-beloved founder of Hull house. She obtained the house, a big double one on a quiet, shady street, and she got it at a very low rent. Then, as godmother of the low rent. Then, as godmother of the project, she furnished it from base-

ment to garret

There are about forty lucky young women who belong to the club. A candidate must be backed up by the written guarantee of two members, and, this affidavit having been accepted, she must receive a two-thirds vote of all the members of the club. Affairs are in the hands of a president, vice president, recording secretary, treasurer, librarian and last and most important, a steward The president and the steward form the house committee. A general meeting of mem-bers is held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, when all "cranks" and "kickers" may present their grievances. This affords a safety valve for the institution, but it is getting rusty for lack of exercise. Thes-day is pay day, when every member is required to pay a weekly due of three dollars.

But would you know what these rirls receive in return for those \$35 In the first place each has a large and well furnished house for her home. There are two reception rooms, a library stocked with good books, a music room, three large dining rooms, a kitchen, four bath rooms, and ten bedrooms. There is a large laundry in the basement. The club employs a cook for \$7 a week, and two house-maids for \$5 a week each. At the table are served the best of roasts. the juciest steaks and chops, the choicest fruits and puddings and cakes, and the lightest biscuits. The steward does the marketing and very important personage.

The members must be unmarried, or else widows without small children. The age limit is from 18 to 45 years. There is one person living in the club house who is more than 45. This is the 60-year-old mother of one of the girls, and she is chaperon and coddler for the entire household. This is not a club of old maids, sour or otherwise. The present members are all under ?s years of age and are a well-dressed and jolly company. They are stenographers, typewriters, milliners, book-binders, dressmakers, shoemakers, and

they were at home, which, in reality, they are. Small dances, informal musicales and occasional receptions do not disturb but enliven the even tenor of the Jane club's way. Naturally enough, the next thing to record is that other Chicago young women. before whose envious eyes the Jane club has sprung up and flourished. are about to organize more clubs of the same pattern.

Lady Hester Stanhope. In the experience of Lady Hester Stanhope, who flourished during the latter part of the last century, and theearly part of this, it was not enstomary in those days for fate to smile upon eccentric young women. She began life under fairly cheerful auspices as the daughter of the earl of Stanhope, the granddaughter of the earl of Chatham and the niece of William Pitt. But she did not have a

cheerful career notwithstanding. When she was only 16 years old she was the head of her uncle's household and his adopted daughter. She was a statuesquely beautiful young woman, and she was perfectly well aware of the fact. She was wonderful in conversation, witty, clever at repartee and quick at mimicry. She was also conrageous, keen and proud.

When her uncle died he left her £1,500 a year, but Lady Hesterdid not add to her numerous good qualities the one of financial ability. She first had a salon in London, and when she was swamped in debt she retired to Wales and took up the expensive luxury of philanthropy. Not finding this either economical or pleasant, she resolved to go abroad, and being 54 years old she went unattended, save by a companion and physician.

She wandered about until she reached Mt Lebanon, and there she pitched her tent permanently. She was too poor to live luxuriously at home, but there she had rose gardens stables, servants. honor, and records servants, honor and respect. She adopted Terkish dress, and wore yel-low stockings, scarlet trousers and two long cloaks—one cream colored and one crimson. Her headgear was remarkable. It consisted of a coarse,

remarkable. It consisted of a coarse, cream-colored Barbary shawl, worn as a turban, a red siik handkerchief, which tied under her chin, and a fez. She was more or less of a power here. The surrounding sheiks treated her with deference; Abdallah Pasha was under her influence, and Lord Palmeraton made use of her in the difficult complications then existing in the East. But her pecuniary difficulties increased; her companion died, her servanta plundered her. She eventually lost even her pension, and by and by her troubles preyed upon her mind to such a degree that it became unsettled. She then walled herself in her residence and remained there alone without a single European to protect her, while her physician went to England to attend to her affairs. And there she died alone, perhaps hurried out of existence by being amothered by her servants.

free, no more to be trammeled by a weary, acting body. We mean the convalencemt rather the bross individual, who is on the road to recovery and yet who needs the most careful treatment lest set backs may come and all the work of nursing and worry to be gone ever again.

To begin with, be patient; watch your tongue and your temper as carefully as though they were wild beasts ready at any moment to spring upon their prey. It is hard, we know, to keep gentle and unruffled when fault is found, with everything we do, though we are trying our very best to please; yet if we can conquer we will be rewarded by a consciousness of right, and will know that it is only the whimsicality of illness that is hard to satisfy rather than the real feeling and judgment of our charges.

Don't worry the sick ones in regard to what they wish to eat. Fix up something nice and tasty, serve it daintily and reap the reward that a capricious appetite will grant—the reward of seeing the actable.

capricious appetite will grant—the reward of seeing the estables disappear merely because they were a pleasant and unexpected surprise.

Next, do not allow every friendly neighbor to run in and ait for hours until the flushed cheeks and too brilliant eyes of the patient tell the story

of an overdose of company.

Do not let your charge be too eager for recovery—far better a week or more of idleness than a precipitate activity that throws the invalid back once more upon the sick bed. Be cheerful always. Brighten up the room with gay flowers whose odor is not too heavy, but never permit them to remain in the sick room over night.

Keen your natient tidy and the bed Keep your patient tidy and the keep your patient tidy and the bed clothes smooth and cool as possible. Speak in low tones, walk with soft tread, and be ever watchful against the slightest indiscretion. To mothers this sort of nursing comes naturally, but there are some who must be told, as they ere through lack of that gentle judgment that is the secret of sick-room victories.

Incessant Talkers. To be a good talker does not mean that you must talk all the time. The art of conversation lies quite as much in knowing how to listen and to draw in knowing how to listen and to draw out by adroit questioning as to babble incessantly. There are some people who talk all the time, but never say anything after all that is worth re-membering. Such characters are re-sponsible largely for the supposition that one can be talked to death, and as sorry as we are to say so the fact remains that women are generally of that order, like the brook going on forever, and driving their listeners mad with their incessant cackle that

means nothing.

Every one of us knows such an individual. She is generally plain of face and feature and would be a real good soul if at some period of her existence she had not been told that she was oright. To live up to this reputation she thinks it necessary to gabble, gab-ble, gabble, telling you always in her coy way that her husband looked for

brains, not beauty, when he chose her. Poor man—if appearances count for anything he evidently wishes that he had married a woman dumb in more senses than one, though he would never have the courage to air any con-

victions of that sort.

There is no conversation where such creatures abound. From beginning to end it is a monologue of no possible interest to anyone but the owner of the voice that goes on forever. We are a selfish lot and frankly confess that it isn't a bit of fun to do all the listening when we are just dying to get our oar in and do a little showing off ourselves. For a Pretty Dining Room.

If the dining room is small and dark and has no communication with direct to make the few improvements that avaricious capital may withhold. Pull down the gloomy paper and substitute cream white, pearl, atmospheric blue, custard, or some such cheerful and magnifying tint. Wall paper sells as low as five cents a roll, and, although the quality may not be desirable, it is preferable to the finest grade in dark heavy tints. Don't carpet the floor. Have it stained or painted a light brown and put a rug under the table not large enough to interfere with the chairs, but sufficient to rest the feet Put thin white muslin shades on the vindow, and, if the means allow, drape over them the thinnest curtains. In some of the finest houses for summer service the windows are hung with holland to keep out the sun, white linen to temper the light and white tarletan drapery for a pretty summer effect. This guazy cotton stuff is put on quite full, rolled on the edge to keep it from raveling and caught back with huge rosettes of the

Carefully remove all the tough and fibrous skins. Put them in a dish of cold water for ten or fifteen minutes, and they are then ready to be boiled. They must always be boiled twenty minutes, no matter what the method of cooking may be. Take two good sized sweet-breads, and after they have been cleaned, place them in a stewpan with a pint of broth and a teaspoonful of salt and white pepper. four small onions and a blade of mace: add two ounces of butter rubbed smooth with one teaspoonful of flour. Simmer all together for half an hour. Beat up the yolks of three eggs in half a pint of cream, and grate into it onefourth of a nutmeg. Add this grad-ually to the contents of the stewpan. and cook a few minutes, and shake all the time while the mixture is cooking. Remove the onions and mace. Serve sweetbreads with the sauce around

them Washing Financis.
Financis should always be washed by themselves in a suds prepared for them; on no account to be rubbed on the board, unless very dirty. The suds should be pleasantly warm to the hands, not too hot, and no hot or cold water be added while the flannels are in the tub. They should be rinsed in clean water of the same temperature as the washing suds, and as many ture as the washing suds, and as many waters used as may be necessary to take all the soap out, as the flannels will never be blued. They should be pulled in shape before hanging, undershirts being hung from the shoulders. They should never be hung out of doors in reezing weather, but quickly dried before the fire, or, better, over the register, and pressed as soon as dry enough.

A Daughter in Basts Miss Mary Leaf of Flatbush is asso ciated with her father in business, their sign bearing the inscription: "E. Leaf & Daughter, Plain and Decorative Painters, Paper-hangings, etc." Her specialty is atenciling, but she has a full knowledge of all the details of her father's business, and can engage in any portion of it.

Take a large haif pint of Indian meal, add salt and a tesspoonful or tablespoonful (according to taste) of brown augar; scald till stiff. When cool, add a spoonful of melted butter, two well-beaten eggs and half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a scant cup of buttermilk or sour milk. Bake in gess pans half an hour.

LIVES OF ROYAL PAGES.

WHAT THEY WERE AND WHAT THEY NOW ARE.

On All State Occasions They Make Brilliant Picture—Survivals of the Days of Chivalry—How They Wore Trained in Presco.

Italy, Spain, Portugal, Russia and Great Britain have retained the services of pages, and they remained an institution in France under her latest kings and emperors. At the court of Humbert they do not, however, consist of a special body or company with only certain duties, but are selected for any royal function from the military academy and drafted to the palace for the duration of the

The boys chosen by the governor of the military school are those who have won the greater number of good marks in a given time, and, therefore, are entitled to wear on their epaulets the badge of honorwhich is a gold number rising with the number of school terms during which they have incurred no punishment.

They are sent to the palace by the general, who is the head of the geademy, and there they don the cos-tume of the pages and perform their duties, which are neither heavy nor unpleasant. They return to their fellows laden with sweets, and, moreover, the fact of having been singled out for the office entitles them during the following term to extra privi-

In England there are pagesof state and pages of the "back stairs" Their functions are not very accurately defined, and in most cases are more honorary and nominal than active and practical. However, they are bound to appear in the suite of her majesty in any of the full state ceremonies of investiture, royal marriages, etc., which have been so rare of late years, as the queen invariably now commands what is called semi

Before the revolution of '93 the pages in France were in reality a school of cadets. They had to prove before admittance, four quarters of nobility, like the girls who sought admittance at St. Cyr, their brevets of good birth being signed by the chancellor of the college of heraldry. Whatever has since been said to

the contrary, the pages had to work; their studies included French, mathematics, fencing and riding. They had a dancing master , who was also a teacher of deportment, the accomplishment of perfect manners being at that time one of paramount importance.

There are to this day still living one or two of the men, who as boys sat on the footsteps of the coaches of Louis XVIII. or rode by the carriage doors of Charles X. Bent and hoary with age, these survivals of an extinct epoch have filled high posts in old France, and have a record of which younger men might well be

The pages were divided into pages of the greater and lesser stable.' "pages of the king." "pages of the queen," of the Comte d'Artois, and of Monsieur. Their hierarchy was strictly observed. They began with stable, rose to the higher. and left it with the brevet of sublieutenant. The ambition of every youth was to enter the queen's dragoons, the crack regiment of the time. The uniform of the page was a coat

"a la Francaise," of the peculiar shade of blue called bleu de roi, with gold lace, breeches in red cloth. waistcoat of the same, white hose, buckle shoes, three-cornered hat and on the shoulder a flowing knot of ribbons.

This was the costume for the interior of the palace, says a London letter to the New York Sun. When on horseback the pages wore the blue breeches and the high riding boots. with the linen covers over the breeches.

A royal page instructed with a message by his master, either verbal or written, had to be introduced immediately to the addresses of the message, and never kept waiting. No intermediary was suffered, and he was entitled to a reception besitting a "gentilhomme."

When on duty at the king's table the pages personally did no waiting. but occasionally the sovereign would instruct them to carry some particular dish to one of the guests it pleased him to specially honor with his attention.

They accompanied the king in detachments when he traveled or changed his residence. During the royal hunts they had charge of the spare guns, and led the horses brought for their master's fresh mounts.

Many stories are contained in the memoirs of the period concerning the sharpness, readiness and also the mischief of the pages.

Their misdemeanors and their pranks, their practical jokes, their firtations with the maids of honor. and even with ladies of higher rank. were traditional. which did not prevent them afterward from fighting like lions and shedding their like water for the lilies of the Bour-

bons or the tricolor of the empire. "Insolent as a page." was a com-mon saying and their bold repartees, their free audacity at times won the indulgence and gained them immunity even from so severe an observer of etiquette as Louis XV. One day this king surprised one of the pages left in charge of his guns at the passing game, and after vainly resisting the temptation to try his skill, firing a shot and winging a bird.

The king approached in anger, but at the sight of the boy's face, flushed with the triumph of success, he relented and said gently: "Go on, monsieur. I presume it amuses you more than it does me."

At Versaliles, under the Bourbons the pages were quartered in the great stable buildings which are now the artillery barracks, facing the castle. Napoleon L, who was deeply con-scious that his reign required all the pomp of the ancient regime to increase its prestige, restored the stitution of pages and several of the old nobility were found on the roll of that service.

Canal boats made of iron or steel are coming into favor in England.

JEWELS POR THE STAGE. Rayal Crowns for Soven Dollars Each and Gome for a Song.

A royal crown can be purchased for \$7 in a shop on Broadway. They run up somewhat higher, the handsomest style fetching \$15, but for the latter amount something very gorgeous indeed can be obtained—all laternated. incrusted with precious stor: Queens' tiaras come cheaper, and for \$3 one can get a very decent one.

These royal ornaments are for use on the stage exclusively. Seen across the footlights they are as effective cisco Chronicle. I had often heard of gander pulling in the South, but as if the jewels were real and the gold 18 carat instead of brass gilded. The gems, says the New York Telegram, are of colored glass—emeralds,

are made by skilled jewelers. How-ever, many such goms are sold loose settlement, as I found few better infor attaching to robes and other formed in regard to it than I myself garments worn on the stage. They was.

are also set in girdles, bracelets.

A prominent object, and one that immediately attracted the attention

pletely covered with pearls, some of them as large as hazelnuts. This The cr most superb description fetch \$5 a could only reach the neck of the ganpair, while a diamond necklace is worth \$7.50. Knightly and other orders are quoted at from \$3 to \$18, some of them being very elaborate. Epaulettes and other military accontrements worn on the stage are real and very expensive.

The time has passed when cheap materials were used to imitate costly fabrics in stage costumes. Nowadays the clothes worn behind the footlights are as expensive as are seen anywhere in real life. The finest silks and satins are employed and the gowns are tailor made. One opera company which will start out on the road from this city in September paid \$50 a yard the other day for a quantity of stuff for robes. One reason for this is that poor materials do not last well.

Gold embroidered lace is used on the stage for Spanish dresses and for other purposes. It is the same sort of stuff that is employed on the altar at High Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches. It is made by em-broidering white net with gilded

copper wire.
A great deal of medieval armor is manufactured for the stage nowadays. It is made to order from ancient designs. The best material is brass plated with nickel. The nickel plating prevents rust and makes the armor bright, which latter is an essential point. Such a suit of armor complete costs from \$130 to \$200.

Statistics are said to show that young men do not, on the average. attain full physical maturity until the goose. They charged luck certain to pursue the person they arrive at the age of 28 years, through the lines of switchmen and whose like has been reproduced. Professor Scheller, of Harvard, asserts, as the result of observations. that young men do not attain to the full measure of their mental faculties before 25 years of age. A shrewd observer has said that "most men are boys until they are 30, and little which was fixed at 30 among the ancient Hebrews and other races.

SAID IN JEST.

A school teacher asked an Irish boy to describe an island: "Sure, ma'am." said Pat, "it is a place you can't leave without a boat.

Miss Edith, at the dog show-Papa and misunderstanding-Ah? What are his chances for a prize? "I know that you are good-natured,

Wig, but what would you say if your wife gave you mutton for dinner three days in succession?" Wig-wag-Bah-h! Mamma-Now, Teddy, we must all try and give up something while times

are so hard. Teddy-I'm willing. Mamma-What will it be, dear? Teddy -Soap.

Tourist, in Oklahoma-Your fellowtownsman, Judge Begad, is a selfmade man, is he not? Alkalyke-Wa'al not wholly: I put a head on him the other day myself. "What's the matter, Brushe? You

look sad." "I am sad. I decorated a set of soup plates for Mrs. Boodell, and what do you suppose she does with them?" "Give it up What?" "Uses 'em for soup."

MAN WAS THE ARTIFICER.

Artistic coffins are nowadays made out of wood pulp. N. C. Engberg, a Waterloo, Ore.,

jeweler, has made a clock, the frame-work of which contains over a thousand pieces of wood, all grown in that vicinity.

There is an omnibus running in Glasgow the wheels of which are furnished with pneumatic tires, which are protected from injury by sharp stones or glass by canvas and wirewove netting. There is no jolting or jarring, and the noise is reduced to a

The art of making needles was kept a secret until about 1650, when it was taught to the English by Christopher Greening. Now English needles are sold all over the world. At Redditch alone 20,000 people make more than 100,000,000 needles a year, and they are made and exported so cheaply that England has no rival in this country and practically monopolizes the trade.

The new product known as wire-The new product known as wire-glass is prepared by a simple process. The most satisfactory apparatus is a glass-rolling table, having a three-roller carriage running over side-ledges to regulate the thickness, a slide for the wire gauze being attached to the carriage behind the first roller. The melted glass is spread cut by the first roller. The gauze passes under first roller. The gauze passes under the second—a grooved—roller and is forced by it to the required depth in the pasty mass, and the third roller leaves the whole perfectly smooth.
The sheet is then annealed.

BANCHMEN PLAY IT. 0

THE CRUEL GAME CALLED GANDER PULLING.

fornin Village-Christmas Day Made the Occasion of the Sport-What a Visitor Witnessed at the Came.

gram, are of colored glass—emeralds, rubles, topazes, sapphires, etc.—except the diamonds, which are of plain cut glass. They cost only 75 cents a dozen for the cheapest, though the finest ones, such as are appropriate for a monarch, come as high as \$1 each.

What makes them so expensive is not the glass, but the settings, which are made by skilled jewslers. How, and sittle cross-roads hamlet containing a tavern, store, saloon, and about a dozen dwellings. The place was at that time called Washington, or Washington Corners. The ranchmen had gathered in from far and near, nearly all mounted upon mustangs. Many cowboys, both American and Mexican, were in attentional are made by skilled jewslers. How, and shout a dozen dwellings. The place was at that time called Washington, or washington Corners. The ranchmen had gathered in from far and near, nearly all mounted upon mustangs.

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magnificent dagger incrusted with of all comers, was a gallows-like diamonds and with rubies as big as pigoons' eggs cost only \$12.50. If it were real instead of imitation it would be worth at least \$200,000.

The cheapests sort of stage gown is the Elizabethan, which is completely account with the content of the village. On either side of the roadway stood a tall post, and resting on the tops of these posts was a strong crossbeam. It was from this beam that the goose was to be suspended.

The cross-beam was placed at such cost \$1. Diamond bracelets of the a height that a man on horseback testants had to ride over a course about 100 yards in length before reaching the goose, and had to ride between two rows of men, each of whom was armed with a willow red ten to fifteen feet in length. When a gracious sultan. rider started the men with the willow switches whipped his horse most unmercifully and sent him flying up the line. Horse and rider were made to run the gauntlet. At the beginning of the course the whippers were from ten to twenty feet apart, but near the goose they were as close as they could stand and have room to use their long switches. Being required to ride through this lane of men with switches made the winning of the prize almost an impossibility. Yet there were plenty of reckless young fellows ready to put up their dollar and take all the

At last the goose was brought out and securely lashed by the legs to the center of the cross-beam. It was a wild goose—a tough old gander. The neck of the bird had been stripped of feathers and well covered with soft soap. The soap seemed to sting and torture the poor bird ter-ribly. It was continually frantically plucking at its neck and breast with its beak.

The fun began when the riders started. The savage lashings they received from all sides drove most of the horses wild and rendered them uncontrollable. A number never got which they can bind the spirit of ill took to the commons. Some of those that did pass under the gallow where the goose was suspended ran at such a frightful speed that their riders did not attempt to raise their hands to reach for the neck of the bird. The old gander proved good boys until they are 25;" and this accords with the standard of manhood, up, and of the few that did reach for him in galloping past not one touched

his neck. Failure did not discourage the cow boys. They were always ready for another trial. Presently, in order to escape the whippers, from half a dozen to a dozen started at once, instead of running the gauntlet singly. In this way they managed to grasp the neck of the gander, but were unis here somewhere. Jack, slightly deaf able to hold it. One little fellow, who made an upward leap, caught the neck of the gander and held on long enough to lose his house, which passed from under him. He landed on the back of his head, and stunned and insensible was carried into the tavern. When brought to his senses he stared at his right hand and at his left, then began looking about

> "What is it?" asked a friend. "Where is the gander's head?" ueried the little man.

"On the gander," said the friend. The sport went on until late in the fternoon, when, the saloon men and others interested in the business having made shough money out of it, it was brought to a close. A man made his appearance mounted on a vicious-looking nag with a great deal of white in his eyes. The newcomer said he would give the gander a trial. He was the only man on the ground who wore a white shirt, and esides in the front of the white shirt, sparkled a diamond about the size of a hazelnut. He looked like a sport, and was doubtless the getterup of the gander-pulling game.

When this man started down the line and the switchmen began to ply their willow rods the white-eyed nag immediately balked. He braced his best and stood stock still.
"Oho! Aha! What is the dodge?"

cried the switchmen.

Whil ethey were staring and thus exclaiming, the white-shirted man moved on a rod or two. The whippers then waked up, and again the nag balked. In this way the fellow worked his way along until his nag halted immediately beneath the gander. Then he reached up deliberate-

ly, grasped the neck of the bird, gave it a kink, by turning the head upward and then, bringing his weight to bear, pulled off the head. As the switches were still going the old nag refused to move, and the prize-winner received from the neck of the decapitated gander a regular shower-bath of blood—white shirt, diamond pin and all being well drenched, to the great delight of the crowd, who, by this time, had begun to see the "true inwardness" of the

The curious custom of placing a horseshoe on the grave of the colored dead is still practiced down South. The belief is that the horseshoe will keep the witches from ridia; the deMOROCCO'S BULTAN.

He Claims to He Divine and His Po "I am the Caliph of the Lord; I am the captain and commander of the faithful, the chosen one of the prophet; I am the king of kings; I am a prince in Paradlee; then obey me without murmur, as my camels pla Belleve It.

This is the magnificent pretension of the sultan of Morocco, and it is generally allowed. It is refreshing to find a country where not only has the divine right never been contested, but where as yet it has not even been questioned. Now and then a pretender to the throne has turned up, and the annals of Morocco are red with stories of civil wars. But the pretender has never been a rev-olutionist; he has always based his contention upon having a more divine right, and the alleged posses-sion of a more generous direct flow of the blood of the prophet in his veins.

The loyalty of the people towards

the monarch partakes of the nature of adoration. When the battle is fought and won, and the soldiers have fallen sorely wounded and are brought off the field and placed in a circle around the white pavilion in which the mysterious monarch lives, as unapproachable and invisible in his camp as in his court, then, it is said, the dread sultan walks up and down among them, smiling with silent pity upon their agony; and they. poor ignorant Kabtyes of the valley and the nomad horsemen from the desert, cry until their cries give place to the rattle of death, "Allah Ibark amer Seedna ("God prolong the days of our lord"). And this, too, is the cry of the malefactor as he goes toward death or mutilation, and these are the words of the disgraced vizir who, when for purposes of political necessity he must disappear of be effaced, takes the cup of poisoned tea from the hands of his

The mantle of the prophet of Me dina that he wears must, indeed, be broad and ample, for it is called upon to cover a multitude of sins; that is, viewed from our standpoint, but the Moors believe that, try as he may, the sultan can do no wrong. He is like the saint I saw in Tangier. who spends his entire time in drinking gin and whiskey, says Century. One might think that this saint was drinking an undue quantity of strong waters, but such is not the case: least, it has never appeared to the Moors in this light, for he is such a holy man, they say, that the moment the strong waters come in contact with his person, they lose all their flery qualities and become innocent mare's milk.

Gypsies and Their Portraits.

Gypsies are particularly superstitious regarding portraits, and it is a rarity to find the portrait of a true Bohemian decorating any art gallery or store window. They con-sider it most unlucky to be photographed, and will only consent to have their profiles taken in consideration of receiving, without asking for it, an old shoestring with

Never Tolls.

The wife of an eminent scientist in New York was asked by a minister what religious faith her husband had. She replied that he had no religious faith, but believed as all scientists do in regard to religion. "And what is that belief?" queried

the minister. "Oh, that he never tells," she said.

IN FOLLY'S WAKE.

Patient-Doctor, is there any sure cure for dandruff? Doctor-Yes, cultivate a bald head. "Why did Wadkins break off his en-

gagement to Miss Swizzles?" "He was afraid she would want to marry Bridget-There's a man at the gate with pigs' feet, mum. Mistress—Gra-cious! Bridget, send him around to the

dime museum. She - You have brothers. He-Only one. She-It's curious, I was talking with your sister, and she said she had two brothers; how is that?

"Yes," said a Washington girl demurely, "I know that Jack likes me very much." "How?" "By the way he forgets his umbrella when he calls. Reuben-May I beau you home, Susie? Susie-Don't talk ridiculous. I am going along with Jane. Reuben-But Jane's a girl. Susie-Well, so

"Painter Schmierlein's representa tions of tropical life are so realistic that any critic who examines them too long is sure to be afflicted with sun-

In a French school. Teacher-What is the matter, boys? You are all covered with mud? Pupils - Oh, sir, we've only been playing the Panama canal game.

"A business man, thirty-two years of age, desires to make the acquain-tance of a lady with a view to matrimony. Age, beauty, religion, character, nationality and fortune are of no onsequence. He, hotly-All I want to know i

whether you take me for as great a fool as all the other men who court you or not. She-Probably not as great as all of them, but quite as great as any one of them. An Irish sorgeant was drilling

An Irish sergeant was drilling a squad of militia recruits, whose ideas of marching in line were altogether original. Getting utterly diagnated at their irregularity he bawled: "Halt! Just come out and look at yourselves. It's a foine line you're kaping, isn't it?"

"Sh-sh," she whispered, "burglars, "Where?" "On the house. I heard them walking over the roof. There, listen!" He listened and turned over. "Well, my dear," he said, yawning, "there's nothing on the house but the mortgage, and the Lord knows they can take that off if they want to."

"I don't think this lady would suit "I don't think this lady would suit me, because I have made up my mind never to marry a woman who plays the piano." "Oh, if that's all you needn't worry yourself, because, though she plays the piano, she doesn't know one tune from another, and so she only goes atrum, strum, atrum all day long."

Lifting to back where he keeps it, soon as I got through takin' up tacks.

Evidently Just Bought.

First Boy—That family has a new lawn mower.

Second Boy—Think it's new because the machine doesn't look worn out?

First Boy—No. 'Cause the family don't look worn out.

OUR WIT AND HUMOR.

LATE PRODUCTIONS OF THE FUNNY WRITERS

Human Hatare in Various At

Average Man—There's a ruw on another bank. Just look at those depositors crowding in. The fools! That's what makes money tight. That whole around should be cartal off to a lunatic asylum.

Friend—You are allowing your deposit to remain, I presume.

Average Man—Um—er—I haven't any funds in that bank.



Kind Old Gentleman (se to get barrow up the gutter)—I don't see how you manage to get that barrow up the gutter alone.

Bright Youth—I don't. Dere's always some jay a-standin' around as takes it up for me.—Puck.

Needed Her Dadle Water Summer Girl—Paps, I wish you'd lock up your money and pretend to fail, there's a good old dear. It needn't last more than a day or two, and there are so many failures now no one will find fault.

Father—Of all things! Wha—
Summer Girl—Oh, it's all right. You see, I'm engaged to nine young men, and I've got to get rid of at least eight of them, somehow.

Spont Only One.

Little Dot—Mamma gave me two quarters to buy candy, but I only spent one of them.

Father—That's something like: Now I'll give you another quarter to put with the other.

Little Dot—Thank you: but I can't put it with the other till I find it. It dropped out of my pocket on the way to the candy store.

Dora-Oh, I'm in such distress of mind, and I want your advice. I am loved by three men and I don't know which to accept.

Clara — Which one has the most

money?
Dora—If I knew that, do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?

Blessings of Freedom Foreign Guest-I notice that your pronunciation of many words differs from mine, and not wishing to appear particular, I am trying to learn the American way.

Host—This is a free country, my

dear sir. Pronounce words to suit yourself. That's the way we all do. A Convenient Fushion. Mrs De Fashion-Did you take the Small Daughter-Yes, an' it wa

Mrs. De Fashion-Did you take teaspoonful?
Small Daughter—N-o; I took a forkful. Spoons is out of fashion, you know, mamma.

A Foolish Question Customer—Is this soap good?

Dealer—Well, mum, the man who writes poetry about that soap gets \$10,000 a year.

Customer—My sakes! Gimme a dozen bars.

A Nice Distinction Binkerton—Miss De Lanie's father was of Hibernian descent, was he not? Pilgarlie—Oh, no! Just a common Irishman. The family are not at all wealthy.

Too Late. Featherstone-I have called on Miss Palisade several times lately, but I have invariably found her not at home.

Ringway—You don't get there early enough. You should call before I do. A Mistake.

"What? Engaged to Miss Budd? Why, I thought Miss Widoughby was the incarnation of your ideal." "No-simply another case of mis-taken identity." An Average Boy.

Father—Little Johnny appears to be hard at work out in the yard. What is he doing?

Mother—I don't know, but if he is working hard, it is play. A Natural Error



Horrified Stranger—You say that four men were carried away uncouncious, three were badly crushed, and the doctors were ousy for an hour seting broken limbs! On what railroad did the accident occur, sir?

Animated Narrator—Railroad? Accident?—It was the biggest football game of the season!—Puck.

Pape Was Cross Mamma—I wonder what your pape is stamping around about?

Little Boy—I don't know. I didn't go into his room, 'cause he acted cross. Mamma—Maybe he can't find his

Little Boy—Yes, he can, 'cause I put it right back where he keeps it, soon as I got through takin' up tacks.

A DAY SERING THE SIGHTS OF

to the Wild Beenes in Wild Wost-Day's Was-



IE VISITOR TO the World's Fair can never tell how the day will de-velop, what experi-ences and pleasures it is destined to bring. It is a place pre-eminent where the unex pected happens, and the summing up in the evening is fre-

One day, recently, such a mixture of entertainment entered into the program that it seems worth recounting, as an instance of that variety which the Fair makes possible. A meeting of the Indiana state commission had been called for 10:30 o'clock. So the duty there was the first business in hand, and exciting business it proved to be. During the summer the women



our disfranchisement," said THE BURGLAR'S JIMMY. Mrs. Richards, "was an act of courage which no man in the United States would have been equal to, and she has our lasting g atitude."

After bidding Miss Anthony goodby I started across the corridor to the as-

in the crowd about the door some sembly room.

In the crowd about the door some one tapped me on the show'der: 'Come in a moment, I want to show you the tearcom we are getting up.' The speaker was Mrs. Thompson, who has it in charge. She rapped at the door, which was opened by a most delightful personage—a tall, dark skinned, dark eyed native of India. On his head was a towering turban of pale pink silk; in his ears were massive ear rings, and he wore a long robe and the wrinkled, closely fitting white trousers and embroidered shoes of his native country. He was introduced, but his name is unspellable. The tear room is decorated with rugs, divans, tables, cabinets, carved and inlaid, all of Indian workmanship. There were draperies of silk and gauze, and one teak calipet, the decoration of which represented the work of thirteen men for two years. The tearcom is enclosed by cutting off on one end of the assembly room with screens covered with rare and beautiful Indian rugs. These screens are adjustable and can be removed when the additional space is required. Mad Quit Bad Compuny, and Meant to Live Decently, 10 Told Its

Strange Story in the District Attorney's Office-Nell'e's Letter. I was in the gistrict attorney's office after hours the other day when

BUT IT HAD LEFT THE OLD

GANG FOREVER.

think?"

loved."

"Well 9"

broken heart?"

cessful in love.

always been so.

ike most women?"

with scorn.

trait, did you?"

quit before he began.

sought he had found.

"Great heaven! She

of the "jimmy," and it said:

ohia Times reporter's fancy?

HIS REDEEMING TRAIT.

It Was a Pointed Question and It Got a

Sharp Answer.

He was very rich, and, as is not as

unusual as it should be, he was suc-

She was bright and gay and frivo-

lous and poor, and she loved the great world and its ways.

from her widely.

The day for the wedding was set,

ess, according to the Detroit Free

One day they quarreled, and she

"So," he said harshly, "you are

"I hope so," she replied sharply.

He wasn't expecting that answer.

"You are like them in loving money," he continued.
"Well, what of it?" she questioned

"Everything," he said, angrily;

you accepted me because I am rich

It was a home thrust and the girl

blushed and hung her head.

"Answer me," he commanded.

"Answer me, I say. Would you marry me if I had no money?"

The girl's wits returned on the in-

"Good gracious, Mr. Cashinhand. she exclaimed, "you didn't think I'd marry a man without one redeeming

And Mr. C. was sorry he hadn't

Statistics show that the entire ag-

riculture of the world furnishes em-

ployment to 280,000,000 men and

represents an invested capital of \$224.-

000,000,000. The annual product is

worth over \$20,000,000,000. It is es-

pay annually for food \$13,700,000,000.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY RUN.

sold recently for \$17,000.

shorter than the right.

got on to his curves.

sway from side to side.

hardly realize the fact.

creey as to its location.

A New York stock exchange seat

The latest ocean steamship sugges-

tion is a submarine trolley.

The children of the Aitutaki island-

Wilson Harnett, the most bow-

legged boy in Greene county, North

tirely straight. A Raleigh surgeon

The mountain of Fujisan, in Japan,

above sea level, yet the power of the

winds in those quarters causes it to

"The power to wag the ear," writes

Eugene M. Aaron in Science, "is com-

mon among the West Indian half

breeds and the Maya and other deriva-

tives of Mexico and Central America,

and many whites have the power who

Fayette county, Pa., reports a spring

whose waters make the drinker hilari-

ous. A sportsman from Connellsville

found a crowd of hilarious Hungarians

about the wonderful spring. They

let him drink but swore him to se-

The Congo is the most wonderful

waterway in the world. It is twenty-

five miles across in parts, so that ves-

sels may pass one another and yet be out of sight. It has twice the extent

of the navigable waters of the Missis-

and are to marry me for my money.

She did not, because she

to asking questions of his friends. Then he came again to see her.

He was in a bad humor.

Money was an object to her. There are many who do not differ

At least the fair girl whom

I noticed a crooked iron bar lying on a table. It was holding down some papers, the corners of which fluttered in the warm breeze that came through the open window, and a thrill of curiosity west over me as I recognized it as a burglar's "jimmy." The place was sultry and silent, except for the drowsy hum from the

streets below, and the click-clack of a type-writer somewhere across the corridor, and I fell into a lazy speculation as to what tales that imple ment of crime might unfold if gifted with speech. How long I sat there in revery, and how many fantastic stories I constructed around the thing I do not know, but suddenly a murmur aroused me, and a metallic voice punctured the air with these "It is a pity it was not opened long words:

ago," I said.
"Yes, it is too bad, but still, I think "You want to know my history,

it will be profitable—there are so many people here, now, that we cannot begin to accommodate them up stairs. To-day we ran out of sugar by i o'clock, and it was simply impossible to get any; we could neither buy nor and, strangely enough, as I listened, After admiring the beautiful room I all wonder passed from me. This

After admiring the beautiful room I went on to the assembly room, where Dr. Peters, the great African explorer, was to speak. I took a chair near the door where I could leave without disturbing my neighbors, for I could only remain a short time. I sat between two distinctive and perfectly distinguishable types—a pretty young girl from Denver, who talked to me about the hard times in Colorado, and a woman from Boston, who wanted all the celebrities pointed out. I leant an interesting ear to the tales of financial distress, and pointed out the celebrities as of far as I was able although I heaps o' him—even the police, till interesting ear to the tales of financial distress, and pointed out the celebrities, so far as I was able, although I he knocked one of 'em on the head never seen my companions before, and doubtless will never see for poking into a little affair, and them again. In the midst of the narrative and interrogations the Mexican orchestra walked in and our attention was instantly concentrated upon them. They were alim, awarthy young fellows, with coal black eyes, flashing "Well, I was stolen away from the

love for whisky. Are you listenin'?
"Well, I was stolen away from the old woman by a party called Drakea low-down youngster, who'd rob a blind man. Drake got me into a gang, but I didn't like 'em, because there wasn't any honor in any of 'em. So one night, after he'd opened a shutter with me, I slipped out of his hand and made such a racket that they were all scooted but one. He was a young fellow named Thorpe, and he grabbed me and got off. He'd only been in Drake's crowd a week or so, and nobody knew anything about him, except that he was new at the business. But I'm of a prying nature and I soon found out. You're not

gone to sleep, are y'? "Well, Thorpe was a quiet sort—didn't talk much, but when he did it was in a high style and showed he knew a heap more than the others. He was a pretty boy, too, and dressed like a dude, but he was the right stuff. Plucky? Why, he was more a week I wondered what made him a crook, for I knew it wasn't born in When he'd get up to his room he'd sit there by the hour with his head in his hands, just thinkin'. Then he'd take out a letter he always carried with him and read it. He did this every night or morning before goin' to bed, and he always had to stop and wipe his eyes. Think of a burglar doin' that! D've think his tears are as hot as you decent people's? And tell me, too, if there atn't somethin' deep down even in the heart of a house-breaker that can't be torn and hurt by a few little words written in a woman's hand?

"One night I made up my mind to see that letter, no matter what: so I waited till he'd gone to sleep and got hold of it. This was it:

"MY DEAREST FRIEND, NED: I call you so "My Dearest Friend, Ned: I call you so because I feel sure that in spite of what I am going to tell you and no matter what may come to pass you will always be that to me What I am about to say cannot be unexpected by you after my coldness to you. But it seems you would not understand, for last night again you sked me to be your wife. Your wife! What vistas of happiness lie in those words! But, dear Ned, it cannot be: no, never—harsh as the words may seem: for. Ned, we are both paupers, and I long ago resolved that if ever I wed it will be with money—heaps of money! So it is best for both of us dear to end it all now. You will not think me cruel? Consider the misery. Surely you must say that I am right? There, I can write no more, my hand shakes so. You will always be my dearest friend, won't you? And you will think now and then in the time to come of NELLIE.

"That's all it said. In the course

"That's all it said. In the course "Jordan Is a Hard Road to Travel."

of a day I forgot all about the letter,

"The P-o-o-o-r Relation!" shouted for I led a pretty hustling sort of a Col. Cody from his post, announcing a life, I tell y'. Thorpe and a couple of a bucking pony, to whose neck a cowboy was clinging closer than a big one they were goin' to make of a day I forgot all about the letter, a big one they were goin' to make somewhere way up town. Well, the night came, and it was a dirty one. raining like the devil. Thorpe was at the head of the snap and he did i up large. He took me out of his pocket and had a back shutter open before you could wink. Then he slipped in and whispered to the others to go easy, for there were dim lights above stairs. Thorpe held me tight and went into the front room. He hadn't gone four steps before he struck against something and stopped short. Just then it seemed to me that I heard sobs upstairs and meaning, and Thorpe gave a sharp gasp. Then I could feel him passing his hand along something in the middle of the room. Suddenly he struck a light, bent over and lo hard at the thing, let out a yell and pitched, head first, to the floor."

.Well, you are saleep. It was the voice of my friend, the district attorney. I started up up, trightened way, about the room. The innecent looking iron bar lay in the same position.

"Where did you get that jimmy?"
"That? Oh, there's quite a story
in that. It came from a young fellow went anywhere yet without having to wait for you at least half an hour." now doing time. He was a nice boy, now doing time. He was a nice boy, we'll brought up and educated a little. But he loved a woman and got into bad ways. She loved him, too, I think but let some infernal nonsense get into her head and sent him off. Then he fell among thieven, and one aight—long, long after his affair of the heart—he and two others broke into a house—he had graduated into an Al burglar—and as he was cross—

ing a room he bumped against some-SHORT OCEAN ROUTE. New Line Proposed From Milford struck a light and saw-what do you

Haven, England, to Labrador. Some time ago a syndicate of English capitalists sent a corps of en-"A coffin. And through the glass he beheld the face of the girl he gineers to explore the Labrador coast for the purpose of reporting upon the feasibility of adopting for a line of steamships the shortest passage between this country and Great "Well, I don't know," and he Britain. The tenor of the report was smiled grimly; "she left a husband and two kids." such that a company is being formed to carry out the project. The desire Just then I beard the steely voice of the company is not only to make an appreciable reduction in the time of passage between America and that ends me. I mean to be decent Europe, but also the connection of a now." Or was it only the Philadelfar-off, but interesting, country with the railroad systems of the United States and Canada.

After careful study the engineers selected Port Marnham, which is sitnated not more than forty miles north of the straits of Belle Isle, as being not only the most easterly harbor upon the American continent. but forming at the same time an unequaled terminus for an ocean commerce on the one hand and railroad traffic on the other. Outside of its favorable position as the connecting and he began to grow a little care of the steamship line.

The whole of the north shore of in Battle Harbor, by an immense fishing industry (under the supervision of the marine department of Canasaid some things to him that set him da), supporting a large fleet of fast sailing schooners, which in the spring of the year are engaged in

the sealing industry.

The country through which the proposed railroad is situated is characterized not only by these many commercial advantages, but it has a September. It is worthy of notice that the snowfall along the route and in Labrador is only one-half of the yearly volume falling in the neighporhood of Quebec; besides it is of extraordinary dryness; hence the value of this climate both in summer and winter may safely be assumed for invalids seeking pure, dry air.

Striking across Southern Labrador the expedition found that the country, which has hitherto had a bad reputation as being inaccessible for economical railroad building was not only practically level for almost the entire distance, but was also admirably adapted for railroad construction-so cheap, in fact, that the entire railroad would cost little more than the existing lines over the roll-

ing prairies of the Northwest. The whole of the route selected for the proposed railroad is exceedingly picturesque and passes in the vicinity of numerous lakes, says the Railroad Gazette, many of which are of large area, but of no great depth. timated that the civilized nations It has taken, of course, a geological age to form them, for their existence is due not to an upheaval or depression of the formation, but simply to the long and continued atmospheric corrosion, which has created some of

has ever seen. The whole of the route is timbered with fir and spruce and little juniers are born with the left leg an inch per. The minerals found are p to laurentian formation, such as plumbago, mica, iron and asbestos. Titaniforous ores exist in large quan-Carolina, has had his legs made entities, but the other minerals have not been exhaustively reported upon. The eastern terminus of the steamship line will be Milford Haven. is actually in motion. It is 12,400 feet

which has often been spoken of as a port of destination for transatlantic passenger traffic.

One Man Against a Mob. In February, 1848, when the French capital was in the throes of revolution, a mob surrounded the hotel de Ville and menaced the deliberations of the assembly, which was sitting within. At the Theatre Historique, where Chateau-Renaud. a French actor of no great consequence at the time, happened to be. he heard of the turmoil, and a bright thought came to him. He put on he hunted up an old white horse, mounted it, and, with a small crowd at his heels, rode straight to the hotel de Ville and through the mob which was shouting about its doors. Dismounting. he went into the hall, where Lamartine was presiding. "Citizens," he shouted, "deliberate in peace! No one shall come in one did come in. One fantastically attired man, with a terrible countedefied successfully a regiment of soldiers. - Argonaut.

A Substitute for Coffee. In the island of Reunion is a plant known as the wild orange, which produces a fruit, green at first, after-ward bluish, and verging into purple as it ripens. This has been tested and found to make a beverage in every way equal to coffee, and at a much lower price. The product is called "mussaenda," and it can be It is announced that about 24,000 acres of this plant are now being cultivated. It is most likely, however, that chicory, more than coffee, will suffer from the introduction of mussaenda.

Nothing to Be Gained by Waiting A lawyer of L- had among his clients a farmer. a hard-working, plain, blunt man. Hearing that he as lost his wife, the lawyer sought him out to express his sympathy. To his amazement the German replied: "But I am married again."

"Is it possible, and only three weeks since you buried your wife?" "Dot is so, mine friend, but she is as dead as she ever will be.

At the Theater He-This is a stupid play, and what a dull audience! She—They need stirring up. I wish I had worn my big hat.
He—I wish you had. Then I could at least have got into a row with the

The Perils of Sho Floorwalker-A lady has just fainted at the bargain counter.

Proprietor—What was the trouble?

Floorwalker—She found her exact size in something she wanted.—Puck

Stone and Pature Presses

and MM Facilities

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 somfavorable position as the connecting link between Europe and the great West the surrounding country is rich in natural advantages which are expected to contribute to the success and Milam counties, and named in hence in this and Knox counties, between a part of Familia and Knox counties, between Europe and the great takes are city to this section of the state, where the principal members owns 188,600 agree of land. It was counted in the principal members owns 188,600 agree in this and Knox counties, between Europe and the great takes are city to this section of the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state, where takes a company to build a road in the state and the stat and Milam counties, and named in honor of Chaples Easkell, a young Tonnes the St. Lawrence is characterized, as coops, who tell at the massacre at Go-Mad to 1835.

It remained unsettled until 1674, when there was one or two ranches established. Other ranshmen fellowed, and in 1880 the county could boast of afteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1806, when the town of Hackell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$6.50 per capita, our commost delightful climate from June to induced to build residences, and in Jan-

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and roce, as the natural grasses furnishes in the year. food both winter and summer for immease 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 expenses the old states.

Experiments were made in 1865 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, sye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulated plates. with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that pieturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brasos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and gulebes along the breaks and rivers, but with the prettiest lakes that human eye rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land comnot be fine agricultural land.

WATER.

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water. Besides the numerous branches that

afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south half of the county.

The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish

water and drainage for the same. Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging are meny others who have comi the costume of a representative of ity, some of which is unsurpassed by the people in the year 1798. Then that of any section in the state for puri-

ty and temperature.

The soil is an alluvial loam of gree lepth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by from a red to a dark chocolate, and by the people we want. Come and see to reason of its porcelly and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of companies. when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks while I am here!" He went out and in the rainfall and for the like reason remounted his white horse, and no the soil readily drains itself of the suralus water, thereby preventing stagnanance, had completely overawed the 'son of the water and the baking of the crowd, which probably would have soil, and the germination of missma. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that case words and Mulhattan enables vegetation to withstand all warieties of weather.

Except mesquite grubs and ste which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and insy worked, the use of labor; saving implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hirsd help used alone, or mixed with pure coffee. has been known to cultivate over an 100 seres in grain and cotton.

> Indian corn., wheat, cots, barley, rye durah corn, millet, corghum, caster beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkis and all the squash family, turnipe and cotton are grown successfully and proftable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatose as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melone lumuriate in Heakell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Secides the native gracess that grow on the prairies, carteining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Golorado grass grows to great pari the hav made from this gram form a reluchle edjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

The everage yield of Indian corn per tore is about 20 bushels and the price series from 50 ots to \$1.25 per bushel, rbest yields from 15 in 20 backsto-cronging 25 backsto per care, and sold in the basse market for 10 cents to \$1.40 to brakely cate while 40 to 100' it

in Taylor coupty, on the Zimes Pacific raffrond, Albany on the Control 45 miles from Haskell or southeast, and Seymour on the W Valley road 45 miles northeast.

BAILBOADS. There is one read being built in Seymour to this place and one to built from Fort Worth. The Bu Central will extend in a short from Albany and Haskell is on the as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin he ised a company to build a road from he ewas the large addition to the of Hashell on the south.

Hackell is 52 miles north of the T. & P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the B W. & D. R. R., and is alterated on the direct line of the cattle trail ever which the Book Island and G: C. & Ba. F. property to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best d dition to the amount received from the unry 1886 the county organized with a golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1886 the seil had never been amount received from the state, gives several schools of the county ten m

MAIL PACILIPIES. There to a daily mail service from He kell to Abilene via Ansen, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily med to Seymour, also a tri-weekly expres

and passengers. RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS. The religious and moral status of the

people of Haskell county will compared favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site ef, and is situated one and one-held miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and in eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfalling erriage of pure water in the of of town. The town of Haskell we her natural advantages of climate, good water and fertility of me is destined in the near future to be queen city of northwest Texas, and rellroad connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

> ABVANTAGES AND BESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the

older states and the thickly settled tion of our own state there are many of its citisens who are contemplating a sereasons. Some to restore lost he some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial ke others seeking safe and profitable in vestments of serplus capital. The homes and are well contented, but wh from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quel- have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home and sesist to commence business in but cannot do so with their present as roundings, and must seek cheaper and better opportunities in other newer localities. To such we would say you are just

> tion and investment to choose with chances greatly in your favor. Is coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigener to these "western wilds," that are leaf ed with dynamite and shooting ! that our conversation are collect tures, 'sut rather that we a people reared among the same sur-roundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same of estimal privileges, that we have I the same Christian instructions yourselves have had. Be enlighted by past experience. Fortunes been made by the development of a sade in our new and equally as a

We have a country en

AT BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST.

permitted to provide luncheons for white teeth, and a carriage that was a little later, and was not altogether out of harmony with the prelude. It is consoling to have the official authority to be as disagreeable as you know how to be; to "say your say," and to put yourself upon record, fairly and squarely, of having uttered your anathems against injustice in what-

ever guise it may come.

It was also in keeping with the eternal fitness of things that I should leave that meeting and go straight to



usan B. Anthony, whom I had made Susan B. Anthony, whom I had made an engagement to meet in the organi-sation room of the Woman's building. I found her calm and placid, as she aiways is, whatever may be the caus-tic speech that falls from her lips. She sat in the midst of three charming young girls—one of them her niece, whose affectionate solicitude for "Aunt Susan" was delightful to witness.

which she represented it had a reproduction of the Mormon temple apon the bowl, the angel which surmounts it estructure are usen one end of the handle with a becaive on the obver eadde. "Miss Antho ys protest

Poor Relation went bumping across

It was only a counterfeit presenta-tion, but this is what it brought to mind: another day and another place, when all that mimic battle was grim

From Buffalo Bill we went back to sat in the midst of three charming young girls—one of them her niece, whose affectionate solicitude for "Aunt Susan" was delightful to witness. They were having an impromptu luncheon in the space belonging to the woman's council—a sunny corner tilled with books, chairs and portraits.

After the luncheon we went into the private office for a confidential conference, liative to the convention to be held in Washington in February.

The tete a-tete was interrupted by the arrival of a pleasant-faced woman with a most musical voice. It was Mrs. Richards, the territorial comith a most musical voice. It was fire Richards, the territorial combinationer from Utah, who came to ring Miss Anthony a souvenir spoon. The menu wound up with a glass of the menu wound up with a glass of california claret and a plate of California fruit of surpassing excellence.

From beginning to end we watched tice and disrespect, in the presence of the varying scenes with unabated in-the commission and of the man who is terest and delight, admiring, as all supposed to execute their behests, was the first privilege, and perhaps the most ratisfactory of the day, not even excepting the pleasure of witnessing Buffalo Bill's Wild West. That came a little later, and was not altogether some feat of especial daring.

Mr. Russell smiled again, and the

Presently the Deadwood stage coach

seven times.

One of the ushers stepped up and said: "Mr. Russell, will you ride in the coach?" and the gentle humorist declined with a smile and a deprecating bow. But he and we and all the rest watched the attack and the repulze and the retreat with bated

series of leaps and contortions and writhings that the anatomy of a living creature upon four legs could execute. And the cowboy held on while everybody applauded and the band rendered

Presently the Deadwood stage coach came tearing in through the entrance with its celebrated driver, whose name I did not catch, and the fine, grizzled old scout (John Y. Nelson) comfortably perched up behind. It was an ancient stage coach—the last of the line—a battered, ramshackle relic, that had been genuinely attacked seven times.

sippl and its tributaries and three times its population.

QUIPS AND CRANKS. Little Miss Mugg-I's got a bicycle, and you hasn't. Little Miss Freckles -Yes, and now everybody knows you

wears darned stockin's. "Does she sing?" asked the young man. "Oh, yes," replied the girl to whom he was talking. "Why, all her neighbors stay awake nights listening

"Be them all your children, Mrs. M'Sorley?" "Phwat! thim all moine? They'd be behavin' 'emselves better of they weren't children I'm paid to take care of." "Papa, do men descend

monkeys?" "Yes, my boy." "And what about the monkeys?" Puzzled Pater-The monkeys descend-awfrom the trees. "Jump aboard, miss," said the conductor briskly. "I'll see to your bag." "But mamma wants to kiss me good-

by," replied the girl. "I'll attend to

that, too. All aboard."

Mrs. Flathunter-But the rooms are so dreadfully small! Really they are only closets. Landlord—Ah, but then you know there's nothing like having lenty of closets in a house. The Magician-Is there anyone in

the audience who will losn me a hat

for a few minutes? A Voice—Ask this lady sitting in front of me; she seems to have a good deal more than she is entitled to. "If you go first," murmured the wife of his bosom to the sick man, "you will wait for me on the other shore, will you not, love?" "I s'spose I'll have to," he grumbled. "I never

The Stome of the Speckled Trent and the Gamey Landlocked Salmon Same Beautiful Fish of the Schools Crystal

Scaboo, Me., Correspondence 1



ke systems of Maine in which the landlocked +slmon are found. Sebec lake, with its tributaries, is one, the others being the Rangely, the Grand lake stream, and the Sebago waters. Of Maine's many inland water

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chains none surpasses Sebec in pieturesque beauty and in variety of choice game fish. The main lake, twelve miles in length from east to west and five miles wide, is set about with high lands, and its upper waters are framed, on the north and west, in precipitous mountains, which, roiling back northward peak above peak are overlooked by the great truncated cone of Katahdin. At the east and the lake's outlet, Sebec river, pours through a canon to join the Piscata-quis river, the Penobscot, and the sea. stiered like linked jewels through the depressions of a vast mountain and forest area on the west and north many tributary lakes, including the Wilson, the Ship pond, and the Buttermilk chains, empty into Sebec lake at its head through the Wilson and the Ship pond streams. Among the many feeders of the great lake, most of them outlets to little lakes, are Bennet and Bear brooks, locally famous the one for its pickerel and the other for its speckled trout

The tiny village of Sebec, at thi outlet, Crockett's farm, and the spoo mills of Willimantic on the Wilson stream, and some isolated farms and summer cottages veiled in forest trees, make little impression upon a scene of otherwise unbroken wilderness. In earliest days, when over these waters the Taratine Indians paddled from point to point in their birch canoes in quest of deer and fish. in later times. when the pioneer white hunters and trappers in search of game and peltries, made their camps about the shores, and in the lumbering and farming epochs of the present century. the advantages of the Sebec region have been appreciated by those lovers of wildwood sports who knew it. But the great fame and popularity of the Moosehead Lake region, with its facilities of access and hotel accommodation, has drawn sportsmen and tourists from the cities past Sebec lake, and, except a few fortunate sportsmen and scientists, it is only people born and, bred in the locality who realize the surpassing charm of its scenery and the fine fishing in its waters.

No fish more beautiful, brave and active exists than Sebec's favorite fish, landlocked salmon, the fresh water variety of sea salmon with which, except in size and the fact that it does not in the autumn descend to the ocean, it is practically iden ical. The main lake abounds in s.nelts. which in the spring, immediately after the ice goes out, ascend in dense schools the streams emptying into it. After them dash the landlocked sa mon gorging themselves upon these fish, their natural prey. After a few days' stay in the running water they follow the smelts back into the lake, where for the rest of the year, except spawning time, they are found near sbiding places of their victims, which, winter and summer, seek the lowest depths. From the first of June until elose time in October the salmon are caught by trolling, or by sinking with a live minnow, not only in the main lake, but in Ship pond, Long pond and the lower one of the five Buttermilk In other water sheets tribu tary to Sebec lake they are not found, prevented their ascent from the main impassable rapids having in all times Speckled trout are found



THE CUSK. "AIN'T YOU A BEAUTY?" throughout all the Sebec chain in waters swift and still. The streams afford several varieties of the brook trout, and in the lake are found the large 'square-tailed' one species of which, the prismatic tints, like those of the dolhin, changing in new beauties in the dying fish, come down to the main lake from the Wilson ponds in the Moosehead region. Another variety of speckled trout peculiar to these waters is a short, heavy shouldered the of dark tints which attains a weight of five or six pounds. Several of these are annually taken in the Wilson stream at the time of the spring salmon fishing, but at other times this trout is rarely caught. In some of the upper lakes of the chain the tongue or "laker," the largest of all the trout, is found, but note has ever been taken in Sebec lake. The smelts are sometimes taken through the ice in winter at the mouth of the Wilson, and it is somewhat remarkable that their excel-ion qualities as a food fish are only beginning to be appreciated in the Sebec regio. At the lake's bottom and rarely taken the dull, ungainly eusk -s sort of fresh water monster. with the head of a cutfish and tail of depths seeking his living. He is better than he looks, for his meat, white and firm, is highly esteemed in the making of chowders.

Two varieties of the lake's fish have

Two varieties of the lake's fish have been transplanted from other waters. Pickerel, the descendants of a half dezen of these piratical fish placed in the Schoc waters by a misguided enthusiant of the pine-pole and cod-line persuasion a half century ago, increased so fast as soon to possess all the lake cores where pickerel grass and lily pads give their shelter, and they have proved destructive to better fish, bunting and devouring their spawn and the young fry. For one who likes this sort of fishing the field is an inviting one, for the pickerel are plentitle and large, sometimes reaching the weight of seven pounds. Fortunately they cannot ascend the rapids, so the bapper waters of the lake chain are example from their presence.

An antidote to the pickerel has come

in recent years to Sebec lake, in the shape of the black bass, which introduced some fifteen years ago into a small tributary pond eventually found their way down into the main lake, where they multiplied so fast that they are now found every where about the rocky shores and illy coves. Hereditary enemies to the

where about the rocky shores and lily coves. Hereditary enemies to the pickerel, they have invaded it e haunts, and are beating it at its own game. They play havoc with its eggs and fry and do not hesitate to join battle with the large fish. It is the general belief of Sebec anglers that the pickerel. erel have decreased with the increase of the bass. In this way the presence of these black invaders has been of advantage to the trout and salmon with which the bass, frequenting a different part of the lake, do not naturally come in contact. The largest bass now caught weigh about three contacts in the largest bass now caught weigh about three contacts. pounds, but with time to grow to full size they will undoubtedly be found of greater weight.

To the sportsman who once has played a salmon, all other fishing, even the catching of speckled trout, see as tame by comparison. As to how a landlocked salmon behaves at the end of a silk line and plant rod, let any visitor to Sebec lake who once has hooked one tell the story. Its mauner of taking the bait is fierce or deliberate, according to the manner of fishing and the depth and stillness of the water, but once hooked and the fight begun the struggle invariably is a lively and uncertain one. The time of the best fishing is during their spring run up the s reams, which at Sebec usually begins about the first



PLAYING A LANDLOCKED SALMON.

inues for several weeks. The best fishing grounds at that time is at Greelev Falls, about a mile up the Wilson, where a wide, deep pool spreads below a high waterfall which the sal mon never ascend. The salmon also gather at the mouth of the ship Pond stream, but at this season do not ascend the ra ids, although in the autumn they go far up the stream to spawn. For the spring fishing live minnows and cut bait are used: flies. however attractive, have no charms for the Sebec salmon at this season, and

but little at any time. From the 1st of June until close time on Oct. 1, trolling is the favorite method of taking landlocked salmon. A fly rod, with from 50 to 100 feet of line unreeled, is the tackle used, with a minnow upon the hook so secured by a second very small hook ganged be hind the larger one on the same snell that he is drawn through the water in the natural manner of swimming. Steam launches, of which there are considerable number on the lake, have largely superseded the sail boat in

pleasure sailing and trolling.
The landlocked salmon fishing has been better for the pre ent season thun for several seasons past This is attributed both to the enforcement of the fishing laws and to the introduction of the pickerel destroying bass. There is now developing another interesting feature illustrative of the benefits of the artificial propagation of desirable fish. About twenty years ago a quantity of the fry of the great Sebago land ocked salmon, the largest of the species—individuals of this variety sometimes weigh twelve or fifteen pounds-were placed in Sebec lake. The results are now shown in the catching of larger fish than ever before. Whereas in the old times the largest salmon caught in these waters rarely exceeded three or four bounds in weight-five and a half pounds was the limit-it is now not uncommon to catch tish that tip the scales at seven pounds, and with the lapse of years there will be evidently an important increase in the average size of the Sebec salmon, some speci-mens of which will no doubt eventua ly rival the Sebago salmon in size.

Ancient Wonders in the East.

Nineveh was fourteen miles long and eight miles wide, the whole city surrounded by a wall 100 feet high, so thick as to furnish ample room for three chariots to be driven abreast around the top Babylon was fifty seventy-five feet thick and of the same height as those of Ninevah. This monster wall had twelve openings, or gates, which were closed by enormous brass shutters every evening at sundown The temple of Diana. at Ephesus, which was about an even hundred years in building, was 456 feet to the support of the roof. The largest of the pyramids was originally base covering eleven acres. The stones, which are in 208 layers, average sixty feet in length. One account says that 350,000 men worked for twenty years in fashioning the Titanic pile. The famous "Labyrinth of Egypt" con-300 rooms or chambers and twelve halls Thebes, Egypt, at the present time presents rulns twenty-seven miles in circumference. The remains of many of the buildings, such as columns, arches, etc., are of such gigantic size that no known modern machinery would be equal to the task of taking them down, to say nothing of pu ting them in their present posi-

Afraid of Conviction. First Boodler-I want to engage the services of a lawyer. Whom do you recommend?

Second Poodler-You had better retain Lawyer Bluff. "Is he a good lawyer?" "He is indeed. He is a powerful speaker. He is so theroughly in earn-est that in addressing a jury his words

"Then he will not do. I've been indicted, and I don't want a lawyer whose words fearry conviction with them. It is an acquittal I'm after.

boy does it he gets 5 cents.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

LATEST GOWNS FOR LOVELY WOMAN'S WEAR

The Happy Flight of Woman from Crinoline. Chignou and Congress Galters-Dainty Costumes for Fall and Winter Wear.

INew York Letter 1

There are gloomy fashion bogies, just as there are pe simistic prophets of other evils, who threaten us with the revival of er nolines and ch gnons and congress gaiters and all the horrors of the dress inferno. But the fall gown has at last mater alized, and it s by no means the caricature of the deal that we have been led to expect. It is true that in its concept on one may trace the familiar features of dead and gone modes, but the begin-ning of the century idea evolutionized and revolutionized in accordance with the end of the century enlightenment is a thing of accurate values and symmetrical or portions. Fashion is nore wary and crafty than in days of yore. She commits some follies, but she is quick to retrieve them.

There is much talk of the good old times and their simplicity, but we do not go about in muslin gowns and fur muffs in midwinter, nor do we wear satin slippers when we take our walks abroad. But to return to our muttons,



and original, smartly masculine yet

essentially feminine. It is cosmopoli-

tan, and seeks its models in courtier's coat or the peasant's bodice. There is a Russian splendor of color, a Spanish picturesqueness of outline. a French fascination of mystery in design. It unites with a charming disregard for anachronism the attire of widely separated periods and antagonistic sovereigns, all in a single costume. The first thing you notice about the new gown is that it has an overskirt, a genuine old fashioned overskirt, no sham affair of flounces or undulating lines of vandyked flounces. This overskirt is of two kinds, one of which fails in points around the b ttom of the skirt, a single point in front and one on each side of the back. The other is cut in redingote fashion, opening in front to show the skirt beneath. Neither of the skirts is draped, but fits smoothly about the hirs and falls in straight lines to the foot Into what this germ of an overskirt may develop before the season closes, what airs and graces and extravagances it may take on, is not easy to determine from its present modest appearance, which is illustrated from a freshly imported gown of green cloth, the overskirt edged drops of jet and gold falling over a back satin skirt. The seamless waist has a plaited and pointed bertha of satin edged with gimp, and a narrow black satin is tied around the waist and at the back for a belt. The fall gown, when it hasn't an overskirt, has skirt from four and one-half yards in width upward, fitted plainly in front and cut so that it falls in godet plaits at the back, like the pipes of an organ, only that they flow out toward the bottom and are held in place with straps on the under side. All manner of braid galon and insertions enter into the decorations of this skirt, flat trimmings being preferred to flouncings. Wool gowns are cut with three breadths in the skirt, and those of silk or satin have some-times as many as six good breadths. And with the single is worn almost invariably a basque, either frilled or plaited or plain. The basque in most cases falls from a belt, and in some handsome gowns designed for both street and home wear it is arranged so that it can be worn in the street and laid aside in the house. However this basque very frequently is made strikingly ornamental, as in the Paris visiting gown shown in the illustra-tion. The design is entirely novel and original, and may be looked upon as a type of the fashions for the forthcom-ing season. The material is mush-room-colored velvet, handsomely em-broidered with black velvet, and silk.



The full sleeves, cut in the new fash-ion, which unfortunately requires more material than the old, but droop

more toward the elbow, are of black

velvet, and the very full basque, as

well as the flounce at the foot of the

lined throughout with a kind of soft canvas, which adds to the richness of the material and gives a graceful

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Pat lets and surveyors.

"I'm all turned round here, "said the bewildered stranger. "I don't know south from north."

"My friend," said the man on the park bench, lazily, *you have the principal qualifications of a patriot in your composition, but you would make a mighty poor surveyor."

A Financial Question

Little Boy—Isn't papas queer?

Aunty—In what way?

Little Boy—W'n a little boy does anything for his papa, he doesn't get apything: but if another man's little boy does it he gets 5 cents.

Canvas, which adds to the richness of the material and gives a graceful aweep to the skirt.

Sabasques on plainer gowns are corded to the bodics or joined beneath the belt, and may be plaited alightly over the hips or cut with a rounding skirt. The gown shown as a model is of chestnut-brown diagonal, with broad revers of black moire satin, opening over a full slik vest of creamwhite satin. The circular sleeve caps are edged with jet put on over white satin, and the basque is lined with the back moire. Two buttons of enamelled silver fasten the basque at one side the front. Another style of basque, more appropriate for gowns designed for indoor wear, is part of a simple gown of French cashmere in one of the warm autumnal colors which seem to be a combination of divers tints and shades exquisitely blended. The skirt has a gathered Eulalie flounce, edged with a band of golden brown

velvet, and above it are two bands of velvet, each tied in bows at wide intervals. The basque is plaited, and has a narrow belt of velvet ribbon with a buckle of gold. Between gathered revers the waist is strapped across with velvet bands, and the sleeve puffs are covered with rows of velvet to the alboy.

A pleasing variation of the redingote idea is shown in a gown of corded allk opening over an underskirt of velvet. Broad notched revers of velvet and a collar also of velvet finish a plastron of embroidered and plaited creps. The belt is formed of rows of gold braid gleaming with spangles. This gown may be made up in French cashmere or crepon or corded silk, and if the combination of colors be striking yet harmonious, the very severity of the lines in the gown will give it an air of enviable distinction.

The winding up of textile fabrics or piece goods into rolls, as they come from the loois, is now proposed to be accomplished by a recently contrived device, designed to secure greater evenness and regularity. Briefly de-scribed, the motion from the sword or arm of the loom is taken by means of works, this being attached to a lever with a slot in one end, so as to move another stud which carries one end of a connecting rod adjustable for long or short strokes by means of the slot. The other end of the lever works on a stud fastened to the framework of the loom, attached to this lever being also a smaller one which works a ratchet wheel titted with two stop levers. This ratchet wheel works on a stud fastened to a plate bracket bolted to the end of the loom, the same ratchet wheel carrying pinions of various sizes to regulate the number of picks per inch required in the fabric; the second wheel works on a stud which moves in a slot in the same plate as the stud of the ratchet wheel, and it carries pin-ions which work the third wheel fastened on the end of the roller for drawing on the fabric, the surface of which is roughened so as to draw on the fabric evenly. The fabric is wound on a roller under the drawing-

quantity of material wound on. Working Girls' Purchasing Clubs. A peculiar phase of London east end life is the formation by working girls of clubs for purchasing various articles of attire. For instance, ten or twelve or more g rls working in the same factory will constitute them-selves into a club for corsets. Enough money is contributed weekly to permit of the acquisition of one pair of corsets, lots being cast to decide upon the possessor. These east end girls have expensive tastes in the way of stays, giving from 5s to 12s 6d per pair, and in many cases insisting upon having them made to order. A favorite corsetiere has just finished with a club of twenty-four members, who paid 8s 6d a pair. Clubs are also constituted for buying hats, drapery goods, and so forth. A certain advantage in these clubs is that the members have no inducement to outvie one another in extravagance.

on roller, on each end of which weights are attached by a rope or chain working over a pulley, to keep the fabric tight to the drawing-on

roller, which adjusts itself to the

Our Neighber, the Moon.

Sir Robert Ball has stated, in his lecture on the moon, that the geography of that satellite is better known even than that of earth, and that every single spot as large as a township has been photographed and fully marked out.

Of course, less than one-half the in future people must refer to that for the "green cheese" belief, since we know more about the moon, or the astronomers do, than our geographers know of Montana.

Another strange but equally creditable statement is that we can predict of the ocean.'
the motions of distant worlds and "Where'll know nothing of the planet's track-way upon which we live. Perhaps, when modes of communication are established between this and other planets, the most interesting information will not be concerning them but ourselves, since they can tell us how the earth appears and what is her future destiny.

As men read a little more each day

in the book of nature, fresh discoveries stimulate our wonder and applause.

Jack Baker was recently examined in an important case on the western circuit. Coun el found it extremely difficult to extract the whole truth from him. At last the lawyer, losing patience, exclaimed: "Why, Mr. Baker, do you prevaricate so much?" Jack, supposing he referred to his peculiar manner of utterance, convu'sed the court and audience by replying indignantly: "I would like to know how a fellow can help prevari-cating when he has lost three of his front teeth!"

Beggem (to himself)-I've got around that rich old great-aunt of mine at last. She's interested in benevolent schemes, and I'm helping her night and day to search out worthy objects. To-day she said I'd have cause for rejoicing when her will was read.

His Great-Aunt (to herself)-I had no idea my grand-nephew was so good. It worries him almost sick to see so much misery in the world. How de-lighted he will be to find that all my money is to go to the support of the poor friendless orphans!

He Put Them Back. Father—See here! Why don't you put things where you find 'em? The saw is gone, the nails are nowhere, and I can't find the hammer. Your mother says you had them all to-day. Son-I left them right where I found

them. "You did, eh? Where did you find them? Just tell me that." "Out in the back yard, where you had them fixing a box last week."

It Might Be Improve Mr. Blinks—Think of us joining a conversational society, eh? Such non-sense: The idea of sitting around for two or three mortal hours, talking or hearing other people talk. It's the height of stupidity.

Mrs. Blinks—Oh, well, my dear, if time hangs heavy on our hands, we

time hangs heavy on our hands, we can probably get some one from your club to teach us poker, and open a bar.

A Rest for Both Little Boy (at summer resort)—Are you going to preach here, Mr. Sur-plice? City Rector—No, I am here for a Little Boy-Oh. yes, I forgot. We are here for a rest, too.

Sea Air Not Wanted First Little Girl-Did you go to the seashore?
Second Little Girl-No, we went to the mountains. We never go to the seashore.
"Why?"
"I don't know, but mamma is awful

NEW TREASURE ISLAND.

ABOUT TWO AMERICANS.

sallers Who Stale Two Million Dollars From the Peruvian Government and Hid It on an Island in the Lunely Pacific The Search.

There is a gentleman in Detroit who, according to the Free Press, is known as a liberal speculator, one of that class who are always ready to look into everything and weigh every possibility knowing that chance plays an important part in the battle for money. This gentieman is broad minded, conservative and shrewd.

He has accumulated quite a fortune by his admirable business methods, and the chances are that he will add materially to it before he dies, as he is as energetic and active as ever. The other day he received a communication all the way from Panpromote a scheme, which, on the face of it, looks like a fairy tale, and yet which the writer bolsters up with as many alleged proofs as are employed by Jules Verne in one of his most fanciful romances. During one of the Peruvian insur-

rections the government, seeing itself in serious danger of being overwhelmed, had conveyed to a fort situated on the coast \$62,000,000 in gold. As there was some danger of the fort being taken the gold was placed on a small schooner. crew was colored people, while the captain and mate were Americans. During the night a storm came up and the boat was blown out to sea. The captain and the mate, according to a manuscript left by the former, held a consultation when the weather moderated. What happened is related as follows by the captain:

"I asked the mate if he knew what was in the boxes in the hold. " Lead,' said he, 'or ammunition

from the fort.' .. Does lead weigh as much as one of them boxes?" I asked. "They do seem mighty heavy for lead,' he replied.

"Heaviest lead you ever heard of?" I says. .. With that he sprang to his feet. ... What are you driving at, cap-

... What would you say if every one them boxes had gold in them?" "You don't mean it?" he ex-

claimed. "They know nothing?

···No. "He lighted his pipe and gazed

meditatively toward the east. ... Where'd they come from?" ... We've got the government treas-

ury aboard. ·What were your instructions?' orders. If the fort had been taken

some of the officers would have come aboard and slipped off and hid the treasure. ".Then the storm drove you off? " 'Yes; providence intervened.'

"The mate chuckled. ... When are you going back cap'n?' "See here, matey, what is the use of going back?"

" No use at all.

· · ·Yes, it'll bust all to pieces. ... What'll we do with it? "Bury it and scuttle the ship. Then they'll think it's at the bottom

".Where'll we bury it?" " On an island."

"But the niggers?" ...Know nothing about navigation. We'll sight the island at night and

hide it in the darkness."" The two modern Monte Cristos carried out their plan. The money was buried on an island in the Pacific, and then they sailed off. When near a habitable place the mate went down into the hold with an augur and bored a number of holes. The water rushed in and caused a stampede among the rats. The erew rushed on deck, and every one put off in the boats. The mate grumbled a good deal at the boats being crowded, for he had calculated on a number of the crew being lost and. therefore, put out of the way, but upon reaching shore the captain. mate and crew were arrested and placed on a gunboat. Several of the crew were hanged, but could give no information as to where the treasure

The parrative states that the cap tain and mate were not watched closely, as the harbor was full of sharks, and that one night, having won over a guard by promises of reward, the two worthies were enabled to throw themselves overboard. It was not far to the shore, and yet unpleasant swimming, as every moment they expected to be nipped by the sharks. The subsequent tragedy is thus described in the captain's manu-

"We hadn't gone far when the matey, says he: ...I would give \$10,000,000 of the

money to be ashore, cap'n.' "Go ahead, my lad! says I.
"I feel one of them — sharks sniffling at my legs, cap'n."

" 'Imagination, my lad,' says I. "Then he gave a little shrick. "Oh, Lord, something touched me. I-

"With that, down he went, and I lost courage and had not the strength to swim on. Suddenly a dark hull toomed up before me, and I caught hold of the chains of a whaler going out." The captain was helped on deck.

and through he friendly offices of the commander was enabled to escape. After a few voyages the captain settled down in New England and married. He lived a retired life for a few years and the desire to recover the treasure came to him and he started for Mexico. From there he made his way to the isthmus. Meanwhile the little island where the treasure was buried had been converted into a prison pen by the government of Costa Rica. Somehow the rumor that a buried treasure lay there became sired around, and the prisoners were set to digging. They found nothing, however. The captain sailed with a friend for the island.

The spot was pointed out to the friend where the treasure lay, but they could not get at it on account of the vigilance of the authorities, surface shine

and also because they could not trust the crew, who had somehow gleaned an inkling of the purpose of the voy-ROMANTIO STORY TOLD age. The search was abruptly terminated by the arrest of the captain.

THE JAWS OF DEATH. Lessons Taught by the Bravery of the

The name of the Victoria will ever be associated with a story that the nation will cherish as one of those precious records by which empires live. It was all over in fifteen minutes, but those fifteen minutes will live in history as lives the Balaklava charge, which did not last much longer.

The testing times of life seldom last longer, says the Review of Reviews. The first dip of the litmus paper in the solution proves the existence of acid, and the first moment of a supreme crisis suffices for a test. And as it has been said that it was almost worth the ama asking financial assistance to enormous expenditure of the Crimean war to have the object lesson which was afforded by the charge of the Six Hundred-of the absolute readiness of the British soldier to ride "into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell-so it may be said it was almost worth while to lose the Victoria in order to have so superb an illustration of our men, writes W. T. Stead. Death, in the old phrase, is the gate of life, but death is more than that.

Death is the sovereign alchemist who assays the value of the coin struck in the mint of life. Death is the supreme test. Invincible in life are our blue jackets invincible also in death. Their drill goes like clockwork by day and by night; their discipline is perfect by sea and by land. But how will it be when each indi-

vidual, nay, when the whole ship's company, with all its component weaknesses and shortcomings, is suddenly slung over an abyss yawning eighty fathoms deep below, with not one chance in three that any wil escape alive? The Victoria supplied an answer. Not for a single moment does there seem to have been a faltering word or a flurried deed.

Not even when the great ship reeled and quivered like a wounded thing beneath the crushing blow of 10,000 tons of metal hurled against it at the rate of eighteen miles an hour, did any of the crew or officers lose their self-possession. Everything which had been laid down and provided for such an emergency was

remembered and acted upon. Whether in trying to get out the collision mats or in the last desperate plunge shoreward, in which the half-sinking ship, with her forepart all under the water, steamed toward the land-everything seems to have been done with the regularity and steadiness and cool courage that are . To lie in the harbor and await the distinguishing features of the British navy. And in the last dread moment when the order was given, "Each for himself," which dissolved the organic whole of the disciplined ship's company into a mass of individuals each set free to seek his own safety in his own way, nothing seems to have been done unworthy the name and fame of the British sailor. The papers, indeed, are full of stories

the admiral who sank with his ship corncobs. to the chaplain who perished in saving others. The midshipman who refused to leave the admiral and went down by his side, the brave fellow who freed the diver from his leadladen sinkers and lost his own life in doing so, although he saved the diver, and all the other incidents of a heroic unselfishness and a comradeship that is stronger than deaththese things are a priceless addition to the heritage of our land.

Chinese Smuggling Gold. Everywhere in California the Chinese are now working the gold mines the enormous sum of \$141,750,000.

Educational Item.

"What do you do at school Jimmy ?" "I just sit around and wait till it

is out."-Texas Siftings. BRILLIANTS. When you give advice don't try to out it all in italies.

No woman is educated who is not equal to the management of a family. It is our kindest and tenderest emotion which we screen from the world. Fame comes only when deserved, and then it is as inevitable as destiny.

Physical exercise and intellectual rest in due season should never be neglected.

Unbefriended indeed is he who has Wrong ever builds on quicksands. but the Right to the firm center lays its moveless base.

Sense can support herself handsome ly in most countries on some eighteen pence a day; but for phantasy, planets

conclusions are always right and their sah! reasons for them invariably wrong. There are lots of people who mix their religion with their business, but forget to stir it up well. As a result business invariably rises to the

A leveller has long ago been se down as a ridiculous and chimerical being, who, if he could finish his work to-day would have to begin it again

Remember Talleyrand's advice. "If you are in doubt whether to write a letter or not, don't!" The advice applies to many other doubts in life beside that of letter-writing.

The idea of duty-that recognition of something to be lived for beyond the mere satisfaction of self-is to the moral life what the addition of a great central ganglion is to animal life.

I consider a human soul without education like marble in the quarry, which shows none of its inherent beauties until the skill of the polisher fetches out the colors and makes the

ABOUT CORNCORS. A Chapter on the Many ties to Wh

They Can Be Put. Corncobs are useful to make pipes for the men, as stoppers to bottles that have mislaid their corks, to crowd into the bung-hole of the cider parrel, to throw at the hens when they scratch the young onions, to curi hair on, to hold up windows, to ferrule the children with, to grease the griddle in place of the timehonored half of a turnip, to wind basting ravelings for future use, to stop up any kind of chink, to drive away red ants and to found a fortune. The last two statements may seem to challenge remark, but they can bear the light of the best tallow ever run in a mould. One steps on corncobs when entering the pantry and joggles the cream into

the pickle dish. On inquiry one

finds the red ants don't like corn-

cobs.

I don't wonder, says the Minneapolis Housekeeper. As for the fortune, a man who once lived not ten miles from Springfield laid the foundations for a fortune so large that, though he died twelve years ago, the lawyers have not yet done fighting over his will, simply by carrying loads of corncobs hither and you and selling them for fabulous prices. The children find both fun and sorrow in corncobs. They make pretty dolls. to be sure, but if the masters of the Inquisition could have been provided with cornegbs sufficient to allow one for the mouth of each prisoner, they would have abandoned all other modes of torture. It is a most enlightening sight to enter a "deestrict" school and see a row of little culprits standing behind the stove, a corncob in each mouth and silent tears of agony rolling down the chubby cheeks. A corncob smudge is said to give ham and bacon a most perfect and delicate flavor.

A corncob put on a pole, caturated with kerosene and set blazing, will destroy any worms' nest into which it is thrust during the early morning of June's rare days. A corneob slightly greased and set in a candlestick has been known to burn half an hour. and to save bringing the lantern from the barn in order to light the children to bed. Without the grease it would, if very dry, burn slowly and perfume the air in a way that showed itself an excellent substitute for josssticks. The ancient nurse in the rural districts uses them to purify the atmosphere in the sick room and considers that, together with woolen rags, they are far ahead of any disinfectant favored by the medical

fraternity. The country damsel preparing for social fray has been known to blacken her eyebrows with a burnt cob. When children object too strenuously to having their teeth scoured with soot from the teakettle, an indulgent parent may make a compromise on the black powder from a burnt cob. In many places the jetty stuff is supposed even to have medicinal power, and Miranda swallows a quantity in order to have a sweet breath-ah. tell-tale plan-when Ferdinand comes a-wooing. You can black your boots with corncobs. You can shell corn by rubbing cob on grain. A corneob makes an excellent scrubbing brush. of the self-forgetting devotion of A woman with a soul for ingenuity All seem to have been alike, from clothspins manufactured from cleft

A SUBMERGED CITY.

A Forgotten Roman City Discovered by a Portuguese Fisherman.

On the coast of Portugal is to be found the submerged city of Cetobriga or Troya, as the Portuguese of to-day call it, and which is said to have been built by the Romans on the site of a town founded by the Phoenicians. It was only by accident at the beginning of this century that the city was discovered. A fisherman pursuing his avocation along the coast was astonished to see the on their own account. The metal is walls of houses partially standing. sent directly to China, and is smuggled in. Since 1850 the Chinese have taken from California mines news to the inhabitants of Setubal. On examination they found a city in part submerged and running in toward the land. A society was formed under the protection of the government to make investigations. They found that the city had stood on a strip of land nine miles long by three wide, bounded on the south by the bay of Sines, on the north by the river Sado, and opposite was Setubal. Every old record was searched, and at length it was surmised that the newly discovered city must have been Caetobrix or Cetobriga, from chance notices by old writers, but nothing was known of its history or fate. Another city submerged by He shall be immortal who liveth the sea for 1,000 years has just retill he be stoned by one without a appeared above the waters. The town of Haigen, north of Ning Po. in China, was completely over-whelmed during the Sung dynasty. and lay buried till quite recently. when the sea gradually recoded, and no friend bold enough to point out exposed the remains of buildings.

The Parson's Hand.

Mr. Johnsen—I dropped into your church last evening, Parson Limberlip, and found that your pulpit was occupied by Brother Jinglejaw, the "Screaming Cyclone," as they call and solar systems will not suffice.

Of a certain class of disputants it has been wittily observed that their done swap congregations fo' de day.

Mr. J.-The parson is vocally and

physically a powerful preacher. They tell me he rules things with a high hand over in his parish.
Parson L.—Not allers, sah! De las' time I wuz ober dar de highes'

han' what he done holt wuz a par o' tens, an' I come erway leadin' de par-son's kyow an' a mo'gidge on his pianner in mer pocket.

A Debt of Gratitude

Mr. Slimson-Willie, why didn't you take off your hat to your aunt

when we passed her?
Willie Slimson—Because, ps. I
was over to her house yesterday, and she wouldn't give me a piece of pie. Mr. Silmson-Then you should be doubly polite to her, Willie, for having saved your life.

The Egyptian inscriptions show great numbers of war charlots, each containing two men; one to drive, the other an archer, but no cavalry was employed in the field.



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ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup
Co. only, whose name is printed on every

trust argues, he thinks, a fatal lack them with chilling coldness; and, when she and her cousin are left alone, says, with majestic displeasure—

trust argues, he thinks, a fatal lack them with chilling coldness; and, when she and her cousin are left alone, says, with majestic displeasure package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

"August Flower"

For two years I suffered terribly thing to-day."

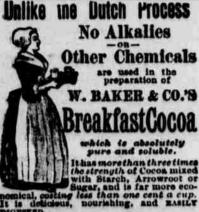
Elsie thanks him with a bright with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said my stomach was worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food. On the recommendation of a friend I procured past" with Geralda, he must ignore it a bottle of August Flower. It seem- with Lady Conway, too; it is nothing ting match for Sir Peter Conway's ed to do me good at once. I gained less than a general annesty that she strength and flesh rapidly. I feel is free to proclaim.
now like a new man, and consider She goes straigh that August Flower has cured me."



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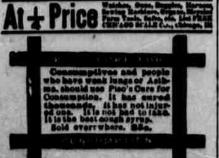
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Than all the roses, wondrous fair,
Which languish in their clory
In stately vase of pattern rate,
Breathing the summer's story.

A swarm of pink-hued butterfiles, You seem to poise and hover On your frail stems, and try to rise, Seeking the wind, your lover. Sweet peas! My fancy and my heart You charm with your faint fragran It challenges Dame Nature's art To match you, lovely vagrants.

Geralda's Delusion

BY MARION LEROT.

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED. when the series of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and permanently curing constipation.

"Nor—nor with Geralda, Arthur? Oh," she goes on, putting up her hand with a little eager gestere of the sexpenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. "Nor-nor with Geralda, Arthur?

and permanently curing constipation.

It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakis a proud and sensitive man. Geralda has wounded him sorely; the lack of trust argues, he thinks, a fatal lack

. "You are a man you do not understand. But I will not try to persuade you now-Geralda can do that later on. Only let me tell her that you have forgiven her wild freak-

"Tell her what you like, child—that I forgive her freely, that I am content to ignore the past. I love her too well and am too thankful for her safety not to forgive her any-

hand, and then goes her way well content with the promise she has won. Nothing could please her

She goes straight from Arthur's a country doctor, Lady Conway; he presence to the sick room, and almost is a man of rare skill and science, Jas. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N. Y. the first words that greet her there who is bound some day to make for make her thankful again for the bimself a distinguished name, a high

politic part she has played. Geralda raises her bandaged head from the pillow on which it has been which Dr. Clare has warned his ingquite amiably. "A man of pribright little assistant as being his vate fortune? That makes a differpatient's direct foe, glitters ominousin a flerce scarlet spot on either cheek. Elsie's heart sinks as she meets the anxious imploring glance; but she plays her nurse's part well, and shakes her head rebukingly as she takes the low chair by the bedside.

she says, a little amused herself at pounds his godmother left him lie the calm tone of authority in which | idle at the bank." she addresses the stately young governess, who has always been so entirely self-possessed and proudly calm. "Doctor Clare told me you had only to keep calm and you would soon be well."

"Calm!" Geralda echoes, with fierce jarring little laugh, which suggests a mental tempest at least; then stretches out her left hand-the right lies in bandaged helplessness

scorching finger-tips on Elsie's round white wrist. "Miss conway, you are kind and "Miss conway, you are kind and good; I cannot forget your last he says, with restored gravity. high's welcome. You will help me "I should not have laughed, but

-you will tell me one thing now?" tion," Elsie answers briskly. She is last; he is a right-down good felquite experienced enough to know that up to a certain point yielding better husband if she searched the even to a garrulous humor on a patient's part is better than thwarting her in any way. Moreover, she Elsie may knows by instinct that no soething thought! draught the physician's skill can concoct will do Geralda so much

good as the news she has in store. "On one condition? And that is?" "That is that you call me 'Elsie' from this hour. Do you think I could ever be 'Miss Conway' to Arthur's wife?"

The cheery words were incongru-ously echoed by a sharp cry of pain. To the day of her death Elsie will hear that cry at intervals, and see again the miserable anguish that convulses the beautiful fevered face. the anguish that she cannot under-

"Never that!" Geralda the pillow in her desperate energy. even see me again. Ask him, Eisle!" ford to take such exalted view "As it happens I have asked—not I am very mundane. I admit."

five minutes ago," Elsie answers coolly; "and he gave me a message for you; it might have been kinder perhaps, but he is half mad with avoid an interchange of personalities pain and fear for you, and looks more like his own ghost than anything

"The message!" Geralda almost screams, her voice rising high and shrill in its agonized entreaty. "Elsie, for Heaven's sake do not torture me: let me hear the message!" "I will give you his own words," Miss Conway answers, trembling and growing pale with contagious excite-ment; "he said only this—and I am very sure that he meant every word that he said—Tell her I am content to ignore the past. I am too deeply thankful for her safety, and love her

too well, not to forgive anything to-She finishes with something like a sob, but Gereida does not speak. She site for a few seconds staring straight before her, with the dazed, frightened look of a person who fails to realize some tidings inexplicably good. She hears the words, but, in some vague way, she feels sure that she has misconstrued their meaning. Mass Conway, quickly recovering

from her own hysterical outburst, is a little alarmed by that long silence, that unnatural calm. "Gerelda," she says, slipping had

arm about the other's neck, and up; then he twists the end of his speaking in a tenderly coaxing tone. You are offended hurt? You think he should not have spoken of forgiveness; but remember how you had

"Oh, hush!" Gerelds cries with a shudder. "You do not understand. I am in the dust at his feet. How can I ever thank him?" "By getting well," answers Elsie.

with much practical wisdom; "and to do that you must compose yourself and pay strict attention to the doctor's orders and mine." "I will, I will?" Gerelda returns

eagerly. "You have given me new life, Elsie; I could not die now." CHAPTER V.

After that interview Miss Blake's progress toward recovery is astonishingly rapid, so much so that the doc tor himself is more than once moved to an expression of surprise, as also to a downright compliment to Elsie's nursing, which brings a pretty blush to that young lady's face and a mischievous light to her blue eyes.

"I think there must be some magic in Miss Conway's touch, some healing influence in her presence," he says one day to Arthur and Lady Conway. "I am sure she is much more answerable for Miss Blake's remarkably rapid convalescence than

Arthur Macdonald looks kindly at not easy to do so just at once. He his pretty cousin, and warmly endorses the doctor's commendatory words; but Lady Conway receives

> "That is a very presuming person. Arthur; I think he hardly understands his position and ours.'

"Who-Clare?" Arthur asks, with coolly scornful emphasis. "I think that we may live together like a you are wrong there, Lady Conway. happy family for the rest of our He is an excellent fellow, a thorough gentleman, and a special friend of

"Oh, that clause makes him sacred!" the lady answers, with a spiteful little laugh, the embroideryneedle slackening significantly in her hand. "If he were not your friend I should say that he presumed to raise his eyes to Elsie."

"I, too, think he admires her; and no wonder! He has had the luck to see that she is a true woman as well as a pretty girl!' "Arthur!" Lady Conway exclaims.

daughter-for your cousin?" "Robert Clare is much more than place in the world. He is already a

wealthy man.' "No!" exclaims Lady Conway, in restlessly tossing. The fever, against her roused and eager interest speakence, of course. A doctor's position ly in the dilated violet eyes and burns is always a little anomalous. But are you quite sure about the fortune. Arthur?

"Absolutely!" Arthur replies, with a contemptuous uplifting of his brows. "Clare's tastes are so severely imple that his professional income much more than suffices for all You must not excite yourself," his needs, while the sixty thousand

"Dear me, what an extraordinary young man-with such advantages. to bury himself alive down here! So handsome and distinguished looking he is, too. Just the type of good looks I admire. Well, Arthur?"

The last interrogatory is sharply uttered, and the angry frown that contracts the lady's brow is not without excuse, for Arthur has so far lost his self-control and habitual courtesy across her breast-and rests the as to break into a frankly amused laugh, for which, however, he apologizes in the same breath.

a sudden fancy amused me. I "Assuredly I will, on one condi- am glad you appreciate Clare at low, and Elsie could not find a world over. However we are taking things a little too much for granted. Elsie may never give him a second

"I do not know; she is always very civil to him, takes evident pleasure in his society, and she knows nothing of his exceptional advantages yet." "For Heaven's sake do not enlighten her then, if by his exceptional advantages' you mean the fact that he has money." Arthur breaks good little soul she is all round: let

her take him for himself alone." "My dear Arthur, you have such fantastic notions about women." Lady Conway remarks, in a tone of tolerant good nature. "Elsie is as cries good as most girls, I suppose! but hoarsely, half raising herself from she will be none the worse for having a little prudence. You, I know, "He knows all now, and he must not are all for love: but we cannot all afford to take such exalted views; and

> "Yes, but you are not Eisle!" the young man observes: and there the discussion closes, just in time to

CHAPTER VI.

The next day's interview passes over better than even Elsie has dared to hope. Geralda is terribly nervous, and, when her eyes meet Arthur's,

they have a curious questioning look. But he does not notice it; he is too shocked to find her so thin and worn. too unutterably thankful to know that she is snatched back, as it were, from the grave, to be a very acute critic. Moreover, his cousin, who in her character of sick-nurse presides rather fussily over the scene, does

not allow him to prolong his stay.
"Weil, what do you think of her?" she inquires, when she has followed him from the room. Arthur shakes his head.

"She looks like her own ghost; but as you and Clare answer for her re-

eovery. I must not complain."

"Well, no: it would be ungrateful, She is making rapid strides now. But I'll tell you what you had better do, Arthur take my patient into your own hands '"How?"

"At once!"

Sometimes it ends in this fashion. "And now, farewell. All is happily settled. I can now return home and welcome. Tum-tum-tiddle-um. Or it may be, as is frequently the case: "We can now depart hence, my in energetically. "If she is to care friends, and—have a little refresh-for him, let her show herself the ment."

"Yes, yes!" cries the actor pas sionately at rehearsal, as he ends the play, "all is forgiven. Kneel down, my darling girl; my brave lad, kneel here at my feet an I will bloss you

with-a penny sponge cake!" This Isn't Darwinism.

One of the strangest, if not the very strangest, instance of the gener al prevalence of an absolute fallacy is, indeed, the idea that monkeys and apes have a peachant for imitating the actions of their two-legged relatives. To say that of the 200 odd known species of monkeys not a single one exhibits the slightest trace of imitativeness would be understanding the facts of the case. Apes not only evince no natural disposition to "ape" the performances of their Darwinian kinsmen, but exhaust the resources of ingenuity and malace to maintain their reputation for originality of impulse.

He Worked It. Wife—Why, my dear, I thought your doctor said you were to smoke only one cigar a day? "Well?"

"Well. you are smoking three-"That's right." "What's right?"

"I've hired two more family phy-sicians, and each one allows me one cigar a day."

Teacher—Tommy Taddells, what is the meaning of the word "transpar-Tomay-Something you can

Well Kamed

"Name

"Rather a wild plan, that, Elsie."

side place where she could get back

hardly cares to dwell.

shocked!"

brotherly affection.

to the end of my days!"

not want much persuading."

probation knows no bounds.

vours?"

now.

girl, MacDonald, is a standing mys-

.. Why? Because you have lost

·Don't look so fierce or grow so aw-

fully red, old fellow; your secret has

been an open one for a long time

"Has it?" the doctor queries with a bewildered gasp. "Why 1-I do

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE ACTORS' DREAD.

Omens That Dbturb the Serenity of

Theatrical People.

It is probable that as a class none

and daughters of Thespis. You can

prominent position, and as the actor

carried his hoeseshoe to America and

during the period of the rehearsal of

the piece; most frequently they are

The superstition of the theatrical

world is that it would be certain to

bring bad luck to the piece if the

last words were pronounced on the

stage before the first night. But as

the play must have an end. and it

should be known to all present that

it is at an end, the actor or actress

entrusted with the last lines usually

never written by the author.

interpolates a word or two.

play, be it new or old.

moves to and fro so will he carry this

Arthur answers, coolly.

"Wild? Not at all! I have thought seems the only spends of the rattle of the rattle is frequently shed; and, after being shed.

The president of the Argentine republic is chosen for six years and receives an annual salary of \$36,000.

The French provides. long moustache, and says drily. the usual fuss or on the conventional second. honeymoen, but to some quiet sea-

her strength and - Arthur, I am A German scientific weekly projosed the riddle: "Do water wheels The sentence ends abruptly in that run faster at night than in the dayvery amiably-uttered remonstrance, time, and why?" Correspondence for Arthur suddenly takes the sensi- grew up around this subject, multible little creature in his arms and pled reasons, upset them, distorted kisses her pretty face with frank, them. restated them and finally brought the question into so much "Elsie, you really are the wisest prominence that it became engrafted of your sex," he says admiringly-"a in the columns of a French rival witch and a prime minister rolled across the border. Then the process into one! Who would think those began again. At last someone asks: yellow curls covered so Machiavelian . Why not look at a waterwheel and a brain? Only make the merits of see if it is true?"
your scheme as patent to Geralda as

they are to me, and I will bless you "I hope I shall flourish on the ber-ediction." Elsie answers, releasing bey. Within its ivy-covered, stormherself demurely. "Try that argu- battered walls lies buried the affective of the country is obtained by ment with Geralda next time, Artionate and devoted Dervorgill, with looking through one of the eyes of the thur; it will be more potent with the heart of her husband, John Baliol, her than with me. But, if I know embalmed upon her breast. Lovely anything of woman's ways, she will in their lives, in death they are not divided. The crumbling masonry is Miss Conway's judgment proves to still and must ever be a romance in be a sound one. Geralds, a little its symbols of death and decay, telling startled when the proposal first every day, as it has for 600 years, the reaches her, puts in a few feeble protests and faint pleas for delay; but love and devotion. these are easily overruled by the

combined forces brought against, and at last she agrees that a quiet wedwatchful. According to the Grecian the most of themselves. ding shall take place in three weeks' fable Argus had 100 eyes, and Juno set him to watch all of whom she was Dr. Clare warmly approves of the jealous. When Argus was slain she Heart, Catarrh and Deafness. 315 Main transplanted his eyes into the tail of streeet, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphlets. arrangement; and, when he hears that it emanated from Elsie, his apthe peacock. "Hydra-headed" is a word derived from the fable of Her-"She is one in ten-in twenty thousand," he cries, so energetically cules and the hydra. The hydra has nine heads and Hercules was sent to that Arthur can hardly keep back a kill it. As soon as he struck off one and all nervous trembling sensations quickly cured by Beecham's Pills; 25 cents a box. smile; "brain, heart and judgment, all sound as a bell! How you manof its heads two shot up in its placeaged not to lose your heart to that

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Ambition is like love-impatient both of lucky symbol with him. Mr. Irving delays and rivals.

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back. One well-known actor is said to be in possession of one of Garrick's Contain Mercury. teeth. Should he fail to carry it in As mercury will surely destroy the sense of his waistcoat pocket he would go about in fear that the fates would smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu-cous surfaces. Such articles should never frown on him and his work. Scores be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toof actors wear talismans round their necks-which, of course, are hidden from view; but in the matter of stage superstitions it will be hard to beat ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. that which is in vogue at every theater during the rehearsal of a The last three or four words of a new production are never spoken

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the matter out in all its bearings, frequently shed; and, after being shed The French president receives a saland that seems the only sensible— (his snakes were kept in a very warm ary of \$120,000, a house to live in. indeed, the only possible plan. You room), in three or four months two and allowances amounting to \$120,000 see, poor Geralda has no relations, rattles were present, their appearance more; his term of office is seven years, having nothing to do with the casting and he may be re-elected. The pres-"Well?" Mr. Macdonald ejaculates of the skin. The snakes were made ident of the Swiss republic is elected impatiently, this being a feature of to register the vibrations of the rattle from the seven federal councillors the case on which the proud mas on smoked paper, and it was found (who serve three years), and serves ardly cares to dwell.

that the vibration was a compound as president for one year, receiving a one, consisting of the vibration of the salary of \$2700. He may be re-elected your roof and under present conditail as a whole and of the rattle inde- after an interval of one year. The tions could hardly be a pleasant thing pendently of the tail vibrations. The president of Mexico is paid \$49,977 to her; whereas, if you married her approximate figures of vibrations were, at once and took her away, not with for the tail, 75; of the rattle, 110 a may be re-elected now, Gen. Diaz, the present president, having had the constitution altered to permit him to

A Gigantie Image.

In the Japanese capital there is a gigantic image of a woman made of wood and plaster and dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In height it measures fifty-feet, the head alone, which is reached by a winding stair-way in the interior of the figure, being large enough to comfortably hold twenty persons. The figure holds a (butter), and they are each inclosed huge wooden sword in one hand, the by a thin envelope of albuminous ma-blade of the weapon being twentyseven feet long, and a ball twelve feet in diameter in the other. Internally the model is fitted up with an extra-There is in Galloway, Scotland, an ordinary anatomical arrangement, figure. The admission to all parts of

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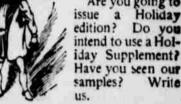
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The Haskell Free Press.

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Saturday Nov. 25, 1893.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Plant some shade trees.

-Buy your goods from S. L. Rob-Mr. M. E. Sherrill made a busi-

ness trip to Albany this week. -Say boys, do you want an over-

coat? Just call at Dodson & Halsey's. -See Cisco nursery ad. -Mr. Newt Millhollon has return-

ed from the I. T. -Fresh Lemons at S. L. Robrtson.

MEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves. -Several parties from Knox county were here trading this week.

-Mr. W. R. Standefer has returned from a trip to Kaufman county.

-If you want to pay cash for goods, just speak out in the meeting! Don't you forget we are in the busi-Dodson & HALSEY.

BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation. -Messrs Bill Sager and Tom Lathis week.

-A niee stock of candies, nuts, oranges, apples, raisins, figs, cranberries, etc. for the Holiday trade.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-What is it? Want to pay cash, ch? Is that so? Why didn't you say Dodson & Halsey.

-The Pythagorean literary society is getting up a good play, which will be put on the boards during the holidays.

ertson's. He needs money and is from our people. willing to sell for a small profit. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tea for Dyspepsia

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mr. Arch Easterling has a new girl baby at his house, born Sunday night, last.

-The finest line of Ladies, Misses and Children's fine footwear in the city at from 40 cts to \$5.00.

Ladies Emporium.

-Mr. Huce Cunningham and wife of Garza county, who are tempo-

bring your furs and scalps to him.

trade.

at sister at Quanah.

-Mr. J. E. Murfee added a name to our subscription list this week.

-The partnership of Rike, Ellis & Jones has been mutually dissolved; Mr. Jones retiring. Rike & Ellis will continue the business. Selling strictly for cash at bedrock prices.

-Col. J. M. Bogart and Mr. H. R. Jones have gone out on Croton creek in King county on a deer and bear hunt.

All parties owing Rike, Ellis and Jones are notified to pay up at once. Mr. Jones has gone out of the firm, and early payment is requested. Paying don't mean paying a little and wait for balance.

-Mrs. W. P. Whitman has returned from a visit to relatives at results. Last week, the regular Farmersville.

S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. A. C. Foster left to day for

-About December 10th, if you in the county. will come in we will certainly sell In said examination, Miss Agnes you a suit of clothes, pair of pants or Gragg, teacher in Haskell school, and Miss Minnie Ellis, teacher Wild seest and vest; the best goods ever Horse Prairie school, secured four ought to Haskell and for less mony than you have any idea of.

Johnson Bros. & Co.

-The young folks of our city en oyed a pleasant musical entertainment at the residence of Mr. N. S. Hudson on Wednesday evening.

-I am over stocked in boots and need the money out of them. Now is your time to buy, call at once.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-In future we will sell groceries strictly for cash, but we will make prices so low that it will pay you to trade with us. Call and sec. Respectfully,

W. W. Fields & Bro.

-Methodist Conference at Fort Worth has appointed Rev. N. B. Bennett to preach at this place during the next conference year. Mr. Benchurch at Benjamin last year.

are going to close them out. can get one nearly at your own price.

east to buy a new stock of hardware high school. There is a cattle buyer receiving annuities the claim was to and furniture for the new firm of here from Hill (name not known at be paid direct out of the United McCollum & Wibourn.

-If you are not on hand in time you will not get a suit of clothing from us, for the quantity is so limited and the price so low they will soon be absquatulated.

Johnson Bros. & Co.

-- Great bargains in boys' overcoats and children's cloaks at F. G. Alexander & Co's for the next few wraps for your children.

WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women

-The cattlemen are very busy gathering their 3 and 4 year old steers to deliver to Mr. G.J. Witherspoon of Crowell, who, we are inthem as feeders.

cutionary entertainment at the court horses Monday Mr. Bob Livinhouse on Friday night. He, in connection with others, thinks of establishing a college at Haskell, if they -No credit prices at S. L. Rob- can get necessary encouragement hole. Horse and rider came down

tiful supper on Thursday evening of forty feet from where he thought he every thing fresh for making fruit only 35 cts., and, at the same time, your 35 cts goes to help a landible you to eat early and often.

-We learn that the Ladies aid with her parents. Madam Rumor that their losses are \$60,000,000. society of the Baptist church have says we will have some weddings to met with much encouragement in getting up their Thanksgiving supper and that they will present an excellent bill of fare. Don't forget the so wise and genial as the Free Press, dle. It is not to be supposed that date Nov. 30, nor to attend.

three families from Ellis county, that produce the beautiful flowers law. But perjured testimony cannamed Hanson, and numbering in that bloom along life's pathway. rarily stopping here, were presented all about fifteen persons, arrived in with a fine boy, Friday of last week, our county this week, and will settle -Mr. J. E. Dickenson says to on land about seven miles south-

-Our supper will be given at the -S. I. Robertson wants your Opera House, price 35cts. In connection with the supper we will have home-made candy and some choice -Mrs. M. H. Gossett is visiting fruit. We invite every one to come obligations that must be met and in and assist us in a good cause. We order to meet them I am compelled wish to complete our church and the proceeds of the supper will be used for that purpose.

Very Respectfully, MRS. M. L. HAMNER, Pres. Ladies Aid Society.

THE ALBANY MENSTRELS.

At the Opera House Saturday Wight, Nov. 25th. The performance will be full of fun and music and will contain notning to bar the most fastidious. Come and laugh.

McEiree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in

The Haskell school is doing good work. This is true, we know, from time for teachers examinations, Misses May Fields and May Shipley, pu--I receive fresh Groceries ever pils of the Haskell High School, enweek and sell them at strictly cash tered said examination for certifi- the Abbott pastures to miles N. W. cates. They were very successful, of Haskell, or out of my pastures to Houston where he will attend the annual meeting of the masonic Grand per cent. Mith one exception the grades made by those young ladies were the best that have been made

year first grade certificates.

J. D. WARRDN. Member Board.

PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS.

Neighborhood News Done to a Turn. Some Prospective Weddings.

Paint Creek, Nov. 19. To the Free Press. Weather cloudy, and indications good for rain. Many of the neighbors have taken advantage of the cold spell and killed each a fat hog. Cotton is all gathered, except about one half bale in Mr. J. L. Warren's field. Mr. D. Livingood and his son Mr. Bob, will start Monday to Abilene with four bales of cotton to market. Mr. J. L. Warren and D. Easterwood started on the 16 inst. nett was pastor of the Methodist for the east with fifteen fine saddle herses to sell. Mr. Warren will go -Only a few ladies cloaks left at as far as Hunt county and visit his F. G. Alaxander & Co's, and they relatives at gainesville and Mr. be paid out of the annuity granted Easterwood will meet his two sisters, by the government to the tribe reformerly of Haskell, who will remain sponcible for the loss. If the friend--Mr. T. J. Wilbourn has gone in Greenville and attend the public ly Indians causing the loss were not this writing to ye reporter) though States treasury. One of the sections we learn that Mr. D. Taylor sold him of the act waived on the part of the eighty head of beet cattle, also Mr. United States all statutes of limita-W. A. Clark sold eighteen head, and tions and all previous decisions of Mr. G. T. Bagett two beef steers, the interior department. It was a

ing his cattle farther west. Mr. and est products of "Czar" Reed's con-Mrs. C. F. Hyde, Mrs. John Adams gress. and Miss Laura Lucas have gone to In a press interview on the subject Abilene this week. Mr. J. S. Post of the bill introduced by him Gennier of Stonewall county were here days. Now is the time to get cheap made a trip to Anson. Mr. Kem eral Black makes the startling state-Hisey, after spending two months in ment that under the act of 1891 Hunt county, has returned and says claims amounting to \$60,000,000 "there is no place like home, sweet have been filed against the United home." Mr. A. R. Davis is home States. Many cases have been tried from Fannin county. Mr. D. G. and judgments have been procured Hisey has returned from Montague in the court of claims aggregating formed, has bought all the steers of county. Mr. Tom Stevens, under nearly \$3,000,000, which the governthat age in the county and will use the kind treatment of Mr. and Mrs. ment must pay. It is impossible that J. S. Post, is convalescing after a few any such amount of damages as ap--Prof. T. M. Clark gave an Elo- weeks illness. While driving up his good came very near being sericusly the settlers in timber, ranches and hurt by his horse stepping into a dog ranges, farms and fences on the together and when Mr. L. regained -The ladies will give you a boun- consciousness he found himself about damages. If the entire population -Christmas fruit cakes. I have rich viands and choice delicacies for ought to be. Mrs. Anna Clark who not have exceeded \$10,000,000 or was so sick at our last writing died \$15,000,000. They have nearly as undertaking; this should encourage on the third inst. Miss Alma Post is much now in the value of their prop-

All notes and accounts that have run sixty days are past due and must be paid by Dec. 1st, 1893. I have to call on those who owe me. Don't

Sixty Days.

satisfactory settlement. Respectfully,

H. N. Frost. -The City Hotel is now open for business, and having been entirely refitted and refurnished, offers the best accomodations to the traveling public and others to be found in the town. The table is supplied with the best the market affords, terms

reasonable, patronage solicited. Respectfully, W. F. Rupe, Prop. \$15 Reward

-I will pay above amount for information that will lead to conviction of any persons stealing wood out of

Land for Sale.

ey I am authorized to offer some specal bargains in real estate, good lands at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per amounting to \$20.75. acre cash. If you want to buy come Given under my hand, this 9th F. P. MORGAN.

Attacking a Stupendous Fraud.

Chicago Herald.

Congressman John C. Black has introduced in the house a bill to repeal an act of congress passed in 1891 providing for the payment of claims arising out of some classes of Indian depredations. The act which is proposed to be repealed declared that for all losses of property caused by friend ly Indians the property-owners might bring suit against the United States in the court of claims. Of course the depredations referred to consisted mainly of the destruction of timber on land owned by citizens, the spoilation of farm property and the theft of stock.

Under the act, if the person bringing suit against the United States should obtain a judgment it was to Mr. W. M. Ward is talking of mov- wide open act, and one of the choic-

pears in the complaints could have been incurred. All the wealth of frontier, does not amount to onequarter as much as their claims for spending Saturday and Sunday here ever had, and they claim

report about Xmas. We were pleas- uable service to the country in his ed to receive a compliment from one efforts to abolish this execrable swinand think the speaker of kind words the court of claims would permit very Still they come. We learn that is the gardener who sows the seeds gross frauds and abuses under the not always be refuted. The industry of Indian depredation claims has already become enormous and should be suppressed.

> STATE OF TEXAS, HASKELL COUNTY.

The south one-half (less 25 feet off of North side of said South half) of that certain tract of land situated in Haskell county Texas and being a part of the Peter Allen 3/3 League and Labor survey, known as abstract No. 2 certificate No. 136 and survey No. 140 and patented to the heirs of Peter Allen on 31 day of December 1866 by patent No. 365 Vol. 17, and better known as block 83 containing to acres of land, as the same appears upon the map or plat of the subdivision of said Petter Allen Survey duly recorded in book M. 7 pp. 398 to 402 inclusive deed records of said Haskell county Texas, levied on as On account of the scarcity of mon- the property of A. R. Kuykendall and Ed. J. Hamner to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$739.00 in favor of A. C. Foster, and cost of suit day of Nov. 1893.
W. B. ANTHONY.

General Black has rendered a val-

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the honorable district wait but come at once and make court of Haskell county, on 6th day of Nov. 1893, by the Clerk thereof in the case N. S. Walton et al versus A. R. Kuykendall et al, No. 133, and to me, as sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in Dec. A. D. 1893, it being the 5th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Haskell county, in the town of Haskell, the following de-

scribed property, to-wit:

Double Chloride of Gold Tablets from porsons who have boon oured by the use of Hill's Tablets DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purch -THE-OHIO CHEMICAL CO



Like the above gentleman, you should lose no time in going to

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to make your purchases of Fall and Winter goods at the bargain prices they are making.

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which embraces the latest styles, at greatly reduced prices. Our stock of GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

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