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two-thirds necessary to nominate

against instructions and mostly for Senator Dean, all being one vote Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

counties, except Palo Pinto. In view of of these facts, when it

neighborhood of their choice?

catur and Henrietta. The people udice-as men should be in such gies." did not want Cockrell and they sent matters-and you will not find one We presume five years are menenough delegates to the convention agree with them in any such prepos- tioned as the probable average time. A pure to a such preposto defeat him. Knowing that the terous doctrine, Judge Cockrell The result may be accomplished unpeople did not want Cockrell, Deas's and his friends can not justly be der favorable circumstances in a friends, acting on his advic, asked blamed for standing out against such much shorter time on our cheap the Cockrellites to name some other dictation and carrying the matter good man, but Fred Cockrell had back to the people. If the result forty-three proxies in his pocket to should be the election of a populist vote for 'pa' and he refused to listen the blame will of right rest on the Texas Farm and Ranch, has arrived to any compromise talk. He did shoulders of Senator Dean for not at the conclusion stated in the item not care what it cost the Democratic being fair enough and democrat party, he intended to have pa or enough to bow to the expressed will ducts, and as it very probably emof so large a majority.

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In the late report of Gov. Hughes of Arizona it is shown that the production of gold in that territory is increasing at a wonderfuld rate. For the last fiscal year the output was \$2,080,250, being an increase over the previous year of \$1,700,000. of Dean, Cobb and Baker. Add to He believes it will reach \$4,000,000 this six of the Dean votes which by the end of this year. He says were instructed for Judge Cockrell that gold mining has been stimulated by the stoppage of the coinage of

jority candidate, after a fair effort to THE new system of docking the call another convention. He thinks of what it should have been. If it nominate Dean, and we see him salaries of absent congressmen, inau- that to do so would simply put the were not for this determined stand with a majority of 22 votes over the rated in the last congress, has left matter of selecting a candidate into on the part of the masses of democcombined opposition. Add to all \$20,000 in the hands of the sear- the hands of a few politicians, as the racy and their avowed determination these 4 uninstructed votes that went geant at arms to be returned to the people are now busy with their crops for him on the first and many suc- treasury. This was a little demo- and stock and would not attend conceeding ballots, and we find him with cratic scheme that saved \$20,000 to ventions or primaries for this single box will permit, and fill their places P. D. Sanders. 74 votes, or a clear majority of 30 the people which, under republican purpose. He says that democrats with true men who will obey the bevotes over the combined opposition practice, would have been paid to who desire the success of the party hests of the party, its enemies and

at various times, when Baker and croup can be prevented. The first ulists got only 10,000 and have been no hope of reform through it. In Cobb were withdrawn, Judge Cock- symptom of true croup is hoarseness. losing ground since, as shown by deed, the party as a whole could rell received 13 votes from their del- This followed by a peculiar rough the primaries in Wise, Palo Pinto justly be accused of insincerity if it come at one time and, owing to the Remedy is given freely as soon as no fear but that the leading demofluctuations in the balloting, never the child becomes hoarse or even af- cratic candidate will come through the measure of reform accomplished gave him the two-thirds on any one ter the cough has developed it will with 5,000 to 10,000 majority. ballot, but if they had come at one prevent the attack. 25 and 50 cent time he would have had 9 over a 23 bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

THE peoples party, so-called will The State of Texas. Now, Senator Dean went into the never accomplish any good for the County of Haskell. By virtue of ic reform.

# Forty Years the Standard.

is shown that Judge Cockrell went needed in every home and so admira- being the 6th day of said month, beinto the convention with more than bly adapted to the purpose for which fore the court house door of said Lonns and Discounts a majority of its entire vote instruct- it is intended, as Chamberlain's Haskell county, in the town of Has- U. S. Bonds to secure circulation. 12,500,00 ed for him as first choice, and lack- Pain Balm. Hardly a week passes kell, the said property being de- Premium on U. S. Bonds ed only 4% votes of the nomination but some member of the family has scribed as follows to wit; all that ceron first ballot, and that during the need of it. A toothache or head- tain tract or parcel of land, situated Agents) convention 9 more than the necessa-ry %3 (though not at one time as of rheumatism or neuralgia quieted. A touch in Haskell county Texas; being 200 Due from approved reserve agents acres of land taken in a square out Checks and other each items...... shown above) did actually vote for The severe pain of a burn or scald of the south east corner of the Geo. Fractional Paper Currency, Nickles him, don't it look like he was fairly promptly relieved and the sore heal- W. Brooks, Sur. No. 20, Abst. No. and cents. the choice of the people of this dis. ed in much less time than when 20, Cere. No. 35. look like he was anywhere in the sprain may be promptly treated be- said Brooks; thence, north, with E. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurfore inflamation sets in, which in- B. line of said Brooks 1062 vrs., a "And they sent enough delegates sures a cure in about one-third of stake; thence, west 1062 vrs., for N. to the convention to defeat him." the time etherwise required. Cuts W. corner this sur.; thence, south Capital Stock paid in ..... Well, yes, they did defeat his nom- and bruises should receive immedi- 1062 vrs., to the S. B. line said Surplus fund. ination, but how did they do it? Was ate treatment before the parts be- Brooks for S. W. cor.; thence, E. with taxes paid. it by honorable democratic conduct, come swolen, which can only be said S. B. line 1062 vrs. to begin- National Bank notes outstanding 11,230.00 that fairness and patriotism that we done when Pain Balm is kept at ning; and being situated about 10 are told should control democratic hand. A sore throat may be cured miles south 67 1/2 east of the town Demand certificates of deposit ..... councils? A glauce at the facts as before it becomes serious. A troub- of Haskell. they exist shows it was not, but that some corn may be removed by ap- Levied on as the property of R. C. Bills payable .... the opposition degenerated into a plying it twice a day for a week or Brown to satisfy a judgment amountdetermined, bitter personal fight on two. A lame back may be cured ing to \$567.04 in favor of House- State of Texas, County of Baskell, as: the part of Senator Dean's forces, and several days of valuable hold Sewing Machine Co., and cost named bank do solomnly swear that the above "Dean's faiends acting on his advice, time saved or a pain in the side or of suit. asked the Cockrellites to name some chest relieved without paying a doc- Given under my hand, this 20 other good man," and the Deanites tor bill. Procure a 50 cent bottle at day of Sept. 1894. would help to nominate him is the once and you will never regret it. inference. In fact, Senator Dean For sale by A. P. McLemore.

made the same plea in his Haskell Savs Texas Farm and Ranch speech as his excuse for locking the "Any young man with energy enough | Highest Honors-World's Fair. The few papers of this congres- convention. With this they ask the to succeed in any other business, sional district opposed to Judge J. support of the people with the "proud can earn and pay for a home in Tex-V. Cockrell's re-election are passing consciousness that he and his friends as in five years, by the possibly slow the following paragraph around un- were not responsible for the failure but reasonably certain and safe proder the above heading, credited to of the convention to nominate a candidate." . Shades of Jefferson! where tion of industry and economy than "Mr. John M. Dean can go be- is the fairminded man of any party of time, though both are necessary fore the people and ask their support who will agree with them that it was factors. He can't do this any where with the proud consciousness that just or fair or in accordance with else unless he is a prodigy of all the he and his friends were not respon- democratic usage for Mr. Dean and elements of success, and in that case sible for the failure of the conven- his little minority to dictate to the he ought to be a banker or speculation to nominate a candidate at De- majority? Take men free from prej- tor. Agriculture wants no prodi-

Western lands.

THAT sterling farmer's journi. below as to the price of farm probodys the truth, it will be well for farmers to ponder over it with the view of determining in what way they can make a givern amount of labor produce better results. The item

"It may be an upleasant reflection, but it is a fact that farmers must look for success, not to higher prices. but cheaper and better products, This is a change that has taken place in almost every industry, and agriculture must submit to the same law. To do this successfully, labor must be guided by skill and intelligence. The head must boss the job."

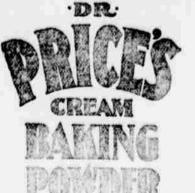
Hon, W. A. Sourres, chairman, has issued an address to the democand lacking only 43/3 votes of the congressmen who did not earn it. | will vote for the majority candidate. him. In addition to all the above, Every mother should know that in the district last election the pop- leaving it and believing that there is

convention with 25 instructed votes, country as a party: in the first place, an execution issued out of the honor-with special privileges to none. some of these being instructed for because it will never get in power, able county county court of Ellis Cockrell as second choice, and of and in the second place, because if county, Texas, on 17th day of Sept. the uninstructed votes he got 13, it were to get in power its attempt to 1894, by the clerk thereof, in the total 38. At various times during the convention the wires were so worked that Briscoe, Swisher, Cottle, disruption and chaos instead of Henderson No. 980, and to me as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and District Convention and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Chamb Randall, Martin, 1/3 of Howard, peace and prosperity. On the other sheriff, directed and delivered, I did Scurry, 1/2 of Greer, Donley and 3/4 hand it is already doing great harm on the 20th day of Sept. 1894, levy P. McLemore. of a vote from Palo Pinto county were voted against Judge Cockrell by standing in the way of democrat- upon the property hereinafter described, and, will proceed to sell the same, within the hours prescribed by of The First National Bank at Haskell, in law for sheriff's sales, on the first There is no medicine so often Tuesday in November A. D. 1894, it

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The oponents of the democratic party, and even some wavering me mbers of the party itself, have mistakon the murmurings of dissatistaction by democrats and the democratic press as indicating a disintegration and disaffection among its members which would result in a greatly reduced vote and probably the triumph of the republican or populist party at the coming election. But, as a matter of fact, the dissatisfaction in the democratic ranks does not indicate loss of faith in the principles of democracy, in the wisdom of the reform measures proposed by it nor in the ability of the party to carry them out. but, on the other hand, it illustrates ly rooted these principles are in the determined they are to carry them into effect, when they thus rebel against the action of a few of their Shernii, J. V. W. Holmes. agents in congress and denounce them as traitors for standing with the racy of the 13th congressional dis- enemy and helping to thwart and detrict in which he says that after full lay their accomplishment, or, at investigation he has decided not to least, causing the reform to fall short fast as the machinery of the ballot those who are wavering in their fealand that as out of the 24,000 votes ty to it would have some grounds for and propose to push its reform measures until the government is firmly established on an economical footing and all men's rights are recognized, until, in fact and in truth, it becomes "a government of the peo-

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## BASKELL . . TEXAS

A watchmaker named Rhodes, formerly of Boston, has invented a clock which will run over a year at a single winding. The secret lies in the construction and adjustment of the esexpement. The pendulum is of equal lengths above and below its axis and has its ends weighted, by means of which it is regulated. Mr. Rhodes says his idea is so capable of development that an eight-year clock is a possibility.

Pride is sometimes brought low by

PRIDE is sometimes brought low by other means than a fall. A gentleman who paid a large sum for an officers' room on deck for an ocean voyage was inclined at first to give himself an air of superiority because of the su-periority of his lodging. But a ter-rible storm flooded the deck for days thereafter and his pride was drowned out by a foot of water in his deck cabin; and he said, "I don't mind paying well to cross the Atlantic, but I don't like to go through it."

THE eastern boundary of Alaska. which separates the United States from British territory, and is 600 miles in length, has been mapped out and determined to the satisfaction of both this country and Great Britain. When it is remembered that \$60,000,-000 worth of furs and salmon and 5,000,000 worth of gold and silver ave been shipped since Alaska came into our possession, and consider also what this means in the future, it is gratifying to know that a vexed question has been settled. Disputes over boundaries are sometimes raised at very inopportune times.

To Move the Eiffel tower from Paris 2 miles. to Baltimore will cost \$500,000; still the managers of the Baltimore fair of 1897 say they are going to stand the expense. They are going to make the Baltimore show one of the greatest attractions on earth if they have to move over all of Paris and London, including the Thames and the famous old London bridge, to do it. Those Baltimore folks have been a long time in getting a move on themselves, but they have started now and they are an avalanche. The Eiffel tower on one of Baltimore's hills and Baltimore can tell what Washington had for break-

To those people in middle life whose stomachs have grown somewhat bulky the Journal of Hygiene reads a useful lesson. Instead of advising them to deluge the stomach with all sorts of nostrums recommended to cure indigestion. It urges them to give that faithful but overworked organ a rest. Leave off the various nostrums, change an elaborate dish to one that is as simple as a little oatmeal gruel or a Graham gem, and take plenty of outdoor exercise for the stomach's sake Who, if suffering from a wounded finger, would hope to heal it by pouring over it all sorts of decoctions of which some form of alcohol was the promin-

THE Society for the Advancement of Science, which recently met in Brook- before the air gives way under the lyn, has not lived in vain. Two of its stroke. The blade of the aeroplane members, inspired, no doubt, by the erudition that dripped from the numerous able papers read, determined to investigate the notorious Mapleton ghost that has kept the teeth of the western part of Long Island chattering for, lo, these many months. Their pursuit, aided by others, has finally developed a figure of straw, covered with a white sheet. The groans and moans and shricks, supposed to come from this n octurnal prowler, were found to have come from the carefully concealed ghost workers. Another triumph of the Society for the Advancement of Science.

Two years ago New York was face to face with the most serious cholera scare that it has ever experienced. The experience of that unhappy period is not one to be looked back upon with pride or satisfaction; but some important lessons were learned then and have not been forgotten. The need of vigilance in guarding against the invasion of the dread-inspiring disease is not less now than at any time in the past, though with proper care in detention and inspection at ports on the other side of ocean there is no reason why any cases of cholera should even approach our shores.

Or course, the moral obliquity the milkman would be dense if he did nothing more than to adulterate milk with such well-water as the Montelair: N. J., milkman used not long ago, well-water that had been contaminated with typhoid fever germs, and which resulted in one hundred cases of typhoid fever developing along one milk route in Montelair. But what shall be said of the responsibility for milk adulteration when it is remembered that as a result of it, whether impure or pure water is used, thou-sands of children, compelled to depend upon it as food, die annually from lack of proper nourishment, from sheer starvation?

THE West is beyond the domination of the East. The seat of empire is not in New England, nor in the middle states. It passed from them long ago. Every decennial census is followed by a redistribution of seats in the national house of representatives, and each successive appointment strengthens the West as compared with the East.

THE fact that a manufacturer or merchant is anxious to make known his goods to the public is regarded by most people as evidence that they

How the old Monarchists do stick rether! Here is the British court into mourning for the so-called mte de Paris, who, at the time of is death, was further from the throne of France than a justice of the peace. Yet he took his "divine right" out of he world with him, and the fading

LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN IN-

DUSTRIAL FIELDS.

The Ivanhoe Tunnel the Third Longest in America A Musical Paper Knife Some Chemical Discoveries Notes and



west of Leadville, Col., to Ivanhoe another little village on the western side of the main range. The tunnel was designed to save the Colorado Midland Railway a steep climb to the summit of Hager man Pass, and over seven miles wasted in the curves necessary to enable the engines to pull up the heavy grades. The tunnel is 9,400 feet long, and is only surpassed in this country by the famous Hoosac tunnel and the Bowlder tunnel, in Montana, the latter of which is only 300 feet longer than the Ivanhoe. Where the Ivanhoe enters the mountain at Busk, the altitude is 10,800 feet. This is a much greater altitude that that of St. Gothard, which at Goeschenen enters the ground at a height of 3,640 feet above the sea level and emerges at Airolo, on the Italian side, at a height of 3,756 feet. The road over the St. Gothard Pass is 22 miles, and the tunnel, with its length of 914 miles, thus saves 12% miles. The Ivanhoe saves much more in proportion, lessening the distance between Busk and Ivanoe by

over 7 miles in its length of less than Will We Ever Fly. According to some recent discoveries many of the navigators of the air have been working upon altogether mistaken premises. They have failed to take into account the action of currents of air a given distance above the earth's surface. The first important point to decide in the construction of flying-machines is the relation between power and weight. It is held by those who have given much time and thought to experiments in this line, that fifty to one hundred pounds is the limit of weight that any machine built on recognized theories can lift from the ground. But this idea may be very far from right, especially in machines constructed so as to move with great rapidity. A water-wagon might be constructed, provided it had instead of the usual tire a series of hands or paddles that could be brought down with a sharp blow upon the surface of the water and as quickly raised. Before it could sink, the water must be displaced; but before this takes place the paddle is up in the air again and ready for another blow. So with flying. The seroplane will gain power and consequent speed just in proportion as it can use a body of air as a steppingstone before displacing it. The more forcible, quick and elastic the blow,

treme rapidity of motion in order to acquire lifting power. This must be obtained by aeroplanes that move so quickly that they get their purchase before the air has time to move out of

gets into position by cutting the air

with its thin edge, then instantly

takes a horizontal position and lifts

by what may be called a slap upon the

air. If the flying-machine ever

becomes a success, it will un-doubtedly be made upon these

lines. There must be extreme strength

and lightness of machinery, and ex-

the way. Fine steel is the aerial

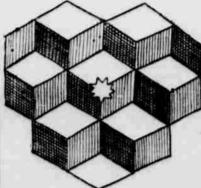
navigator's metal, as it is, without

doubt, stronger weight for weight,

# than aluminium or any of its alloys.

Neat little cards, printed upon which are six cubebs, are now all the There is a little star in the center of these cubes and upon this star you are asked to bend your gaze. The effect is magical. The cubes are arranged, as in the accompanying cut, with three blocks on the bottom row, two on the next and one at the top. Look steadily at the cubes a min-

Keep on looking and there will be another. First there will be two cubes at the top, three in the middle and two on the bottom row. The star you will find in an entirely different place than in the picture.



No one seems able to explain it, and all who have seen it are in a deep quandary as to what causes the pecu liar change.

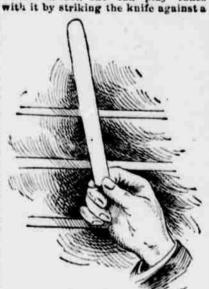
A few years ago there was an enormous waste of material of biast furnaces and the various smelting establishments, as well as about glassworks. Recently the suggestion has been made that some of this waste be utilized. Experiments have been made with glass by forming it into building bricks. These are specially recommended for building hot houses. They are said to be of equal value for refrigerating establishments, bath houses, hospitals and other places where sanitary conditions must be observed, and where a maximum of cleanliness must be secured at a mani-mum of labor and expense. The glass bricks are laid up in fine coment mor-THE emperor of Germany travels glass and forms an impervious and perfectly smooth surface. Walls of this sort are said to be excellent insured and perfectly smooth surface. Walls of this sort are said to be excellent insured and perfectly smooth surface.

OF SCIENCE, are susceptible of a high degree of ornamentation, and, as they are made hollow, are good for keeping out the

heat in summer and the cold in winter. There is a great field for any inventor who can make good use of waste material. The advantage is two-fold. There is a new material to work with, and something which it heretofore has been necessary to remove, often at considerable expense, is eagerly sought after.

The legal possibilities of transfusion vere brought out in a recent suit in an English court. A man who was very ill was treated by transfusion of blood as a last resort. He recovered, and after a time his gardener, from whose veins the vital fluid was taken, fell ill. Some suggested that his contribution to his employer might have caused his illness, whereupon he brought suit, claiming sixty thousand francs damages. After a good deal of legal investigation experts were appointed to examine and report on the ase. This took so long that the man died before the report was finished. The widow, however, continued the suit, even though the post-mortem examination demonstrated that death was caused by capeer of the stomach. The courts decided in favor of the defendant, on the ground that even been impaired by the loss of blood, his roluntary offer for the benefit of another individual released the recipient from all financial liability that might be claimed on account of the transac-

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serve that the index finger shows the General Custer, the band played the manner in which this is accomplished. favorite tune of General Custer, Various airs can be played after some ment.

A Dustless World

If there were no dust, we would have no blue sky, no clouds, rain, settled down to rest, when we were snow or beautiful sunsets. Dust ordered to break camp and march the more power can be accumulated these. The smallest particles of dust again. reflect blue light, hence the distant could be easily understood by the appear blue. The smoke from the particles are larger and can reflect ward" rang out, and once more we appears gray or whitish because there wily Sioux are larger particles of dust in the one drop returns that has not con- to endeavor to overtake them. The densed upon a particle of dust as a division of the regiment was arnucleus." But for dust the air would ranged in this order: Five companies dense upon everything it reached. It would enter our dwellings, saturate may be greatly annoyed by dust, we should be much more inconvenienced by the absence of it.

A Negro Boy Preacher. The sensation in Atlanta, Ga., is the preaching of a thirteen-year-old negro boy, Charles Johnson, of Gibbs. La. He is of a light gingercake color. He was converted, he says, at the age of eight, and felt an immediate call. He is now going to a theological seminary, where he is taking a course in bible study. He has none of the awkwardness of youth, and his voice is peculiarly deep. His thoughts are of a high character and expressed in excellent language.

"I want you to publish these poems n book form," said a seedy looking man to a New York publisher. Publisher-I'll look over them, but can not promise to bring them out unless you have a well-known name Poet-That's all right. My name is known wherever the English language

"Ah, indeed! What is your name?"
"John Smith."—White Plains Weekly. New Use for Codfish.

Woman-How are codfish selling. young feller? Grocer's Clerk-We've had a big demand to-day. "What's the cause?"

"Well, we're going out of the codfish business, and I guess the customers is buying it for souvenirs -Judge.

The eye of a little Washington miss was attracted by the sparkle of the dew at early morning.
"Mama," she exclaimed, "It's hotter'n I thought it was." What do you mean?" "Look here. The grass is all cov-ered with perspiration."-Washing

Wiggs—I suppose that I should never have bought that stock if the broker hadn't assured me that there was a

Biggs-Well, wasn't there?
Wiggs-Oh, there may have been.
but I haven't been able to get any of

# BUGLER FOR CUSTER.

NOW DOING DUTY WITH THE TROOPS AT FORT MCHENRY.

He Tells the Story of the Famous In dian Battle-How His Life Happened to He Saved by a Special Assignment - Finding the Remains.

Now doing duty as bugler in bat-tery D., U. S. A., at Fort McHenry, is John Martin, who was the bugler for General George A. Custer when that gallant officer and his devoted band were slain by Sitting Bull's murderous Sloux, in the Big Horn valley eighteen years ago. Martin was sent back with a message by General Custer just before the fight began, and in that way his life was saved. He joined the command in the Black Hills in 1874, says the Baltimore American, and of his subsequent experiences says: "In the spring of 1876, after wintering at Fort Rice, a large detachment from the Seventh regiment, U. S. I., was sent word to prepare for an expedition against the Sioux Indians under Sitting Bull, in Montana. Our troops started from Fort Abraham Lincoln on May 17, 1876, and well do I rethough the man's vitality might have member the day, and the brave appearance the boys all bore as they departed from headquarters. The entire distance, I judge, was between 500 and 600 miles and we were from May 17 until the latter part of June on the march. "Our first halt, that is for any

length of time, was at the intersection of the Powder and Yellowstone rivers, where we remained several days until the government supply boat put in its appearance. When we had been given our rations we resumed our march, and did not stop until we had come to the junction of the Tongue and Yellowstone, where we again awaited the arrival of the supply boat. General Terry, with the companies of the Sixth and Seventeenth infantries, boarded the boat, and our cavalry was left to resume the tramp alone. General Custer took command of the troops at General Terry's departure, and through his orders we were directed to repair at once to Rosebud Valley, with strict instructions to each man to be supplied with rations for fifteen days and 10) rounds of ammunition. This was a signal of future trouble to all of us, but I know that every man was prepared for the worst, and went out of camp on the memorable twenty-second day of June, determined to fight to the last. "The regimental band which had

accompanied us thus far was left at the Tongue river to return to the fort, and the scene was indeed an affecting one when Generals Terry and Custer held their final interview, and when, after General Terry By looking at the cut you will ob- had issued his instructions to "Garryowen," and returned to Fort practice with this primitive instru- Lincoln. The Seventh set out for the valley, and on the evening of the 24th, after a long march of thirty miles we pitched camp and had just till daybreak, and then we That danger was imminent sky, where the lightest atoms float, commander's order that every man should stand by his horse, and eat a arning end of a cigar is of a bluish light breakfast and drink a cup of color, that drawn through and blown coffee. The men scarcely had time from the mouth is white, because the to swallow their meal when "Formore white light. The sky in cities were on the trail of the wild and "About five miles out from the

atmosphere. But the most important morning camp, June 25, the officer's office of dust is that of a rain pro- call was sounded and General Custer ducer As the particles float about gave orders for the day. The regi-they gather moisture, which is preciment was to be divided into three pitated in rain. It is said that "of all columns, in which order they were the water evaporated by the sun from to proceed. The Indians were now the surface of the sea and land, not about ten miles ahead, and we were be full of vapor, which would con- under General Custer to take the right flank; three companies under Major Marcus A. Reno to take the garments and trickle over our walls left flank; three companies under and furniture. Therefore, while we Colonel Benteen to assume the center, with orders to sweep everything before them, and the Twefth company, under Captain McDougal, was to bring up the rear in the center. I was in General Custer's detachment, and acted as bugler of the guard.

"The first attack by the soidiers was by Major Reno's forces, who reached the upper end of Sitting Bull's village about 10 a.m. June 25, and were driven back, losing two officers, several scouts, and about thirty men. General Custer was entirely in ignorance of the mishap to Major Reno, and the lower end of the village being not far distant from General Custer's stand, he sent out a dispatch for help to both Colonel Benteen and Major Reno. anticipating a warm struggle between his men and Sitting Bull's warriors. I was chosen to deliver the message, and had to ride about 500 or 600 yards back to Colone Benteen's troops, and from there proceeded to Major Reno. The messages to the officers were identical, and were signed by General Custer's adjutant, Cook. They read as follows:

"Come on. Big village. Be quick. Bring packs. Cook.

"!". S .- Bring packs." "It was this assignment that saved my life," continued Bugler Martin. for, as all know, no one who took part in the fight survived it. As to the ride to Major Reno I remember that I met him on the retreat, and I remained with his forces, not daring to hazard a trip across the country alone. In the meanwhile Genera Custer was making his way to the upper end of the Indian village.

"Benteen's men were also going in that direction, when they came upon the retreating lines of Major Reno's troops, and the two bodies of soldiers remained together. General Custer had gone to the village and the Indians who had defeated Major Reno's detachment, hastened came Major Reno's detachment, hastened to the upper end of the village, and the combined forces of the upper and lower parts of the village were much stronger than those of General Custer, and they hammed in the United States soldiers on all sides, and had them completely at their mercy. Of the battle I know nothing, being away from the company

with Adjutant Cook's messages, and LYNCHED BY MISTAKE remaining with the companies of Major Reno and Colonel Benteen until General Terry came to our camp, when we moved toward the village, and after several days search found the bodies of most o the slaughtered soldiers. I recall the scene very clearly, when several others and myself found the remains of General Custer, whose clothing had nearly all been torn from his body. He had two ugly bullet wounds, one through his chest and the other in the left temple. discovered him lying between two dead gray horses, the head of the general resting on the stomach of one of the animals."

## HIS INSECTS. The Peculiar Disappearance of

A young man with a passion for collecting insects and bugs rather she had no envelopes.

She went to her brother's desk and come. helped herself to one of his. The she used and put them in the desk. ference." said she.

tearing in the room. "Have you seen anything of

insects," he said. 'No, indeed," replied she, innocently. "I haven't seen them." He walked out of the room

search his desk again. "Why on earth," said he to himself as he examined the envelopes, "should any human being carefully take all those insects out of envel opes? That's more than I can see.' "John! John!" came his sister's

voice, 'come here a minute.' He went and found his sister reading a letter with a look of alsmay on her face.
"Where did you keep

wretched insects?" gasped she. "Why, I carefully put them away in separate envelopes in my desk."
"Yes, and I've been sending them in my letters to Mr. Blank. they are. He returned them, saying ties of the summer night and whis he didn't see the point of some big tling softly to himself in a manner bug or becale being carefully enclosed quite unbecoming a hunted desperin my epistles."

she blamed him for it.

Fate of the Foot. The boot and shoe exhibit at a recent international industrial exhibipedals. The wide variety of ingenious shapes shown in boots discloses the fact that the human foot in modern times has ceased to have a shape of its own. The one principal which stands out most prominently in all the schools of shoemaking art is this: That there is but one recog- the occupant of the buggy. nized toe on the human foot. The other excrescences are not to be countenanced or tolerated. The definition approved by all the best modistes is that the human foot is a four parts—the heel, the instep, the Halt! and deliver it up or I'll fire. ball and the great toe. A generation under the Draconian law imposed by the foot artists will, doubtless see the human foot simplified and improved by the gradual elimination of stranger to himself. four superfluous, useless and inartistic frontal pro ections.

An Unreliable Man. "Look out for him." said Hostotter | was too hasty." McGinnis, referring to a prominent Texas gentleman, "he is a hypocrite, and will play you a bad trick some day, just like he did me."

"What did he do to you?" "What did he do? ten dollars of him, and the doubledyed scoundrel tried to make me pay it back. Look out for him, I tell you; you can't rely on him."-Texas Siftings.

A Beginning.

"Bromley, I hear you are going to start housekeeping?" "Yes, Darlinggor."

"What have you got toward it?"
"A wife."—London Tit-Bits.

# TRIVIAL TOPICS.

He-Is Taddles going to marry the young lady he is with to-night? She -No; he's still devoted to his first love. He-Who's that? She-Himself. Jollieus-Hallo, old boy! Why, you're looking splendid. Been away on a vacation, I suppose? Henpeck-I have stayed at home, but my wife is linge. He knew from frequent away on hers.

Clerk-I would like to have my salary raised. Boggs gets \$6 more than me, and he don't do any more until a dozen men came in sight. work. It's unjust. Employer-Yes: it is unjust. I'll reduce Boggs' salary 86.

Sarcastic Barnstormer, after the bombardment from the gallery-I have eggs enough now, thank you. Will no one send up an adsompanying ham! Gallery, with emphasis-It's on the stage now! Gentleman-If you don't clear out this minute, I'll call a street porter

and get him to pitch you out neck and crop. Hawker-Give me half of what you'll have to pay the porter and I'll go myself. Jasper-Girls always want to marry for love but when they grow older they look after the money. Jumpuppe

They simply grow wiser.
Fond Mother-Do you think my daughter will become a fine planist? Prof. von Thump-I am afrait nod, madame, but after another year's bractice her fingers vill be limbered

-You express yourself very ungal-lantly. Women never grow older.

"Our hero sat in the corner of th "Our hero sat in the corner of the railway compartment devouring his newspapers," read Miss Myrtle Dolan from the latest acquisition to her paper-cover library. "He wor devourin' what?" asked her father, with sudden interest. "His newspaper, the book says," replied Myrtle. "Ge an wid yes. Of t'ought 'twor a men ye wor readin' about an' pow, be the powers, he turns out to be a gest!"

AN INNOCENT MAN HANGED BY VIGILANTES.

Circumstantial Evidence Against Illm

It was nearing night when a solitary traveler, riding along a lonely way in a picturesque valley between two low lines of hills, paused at vine-covered cottage and asked for food for himself and horse. It was freely given for no more hospitable section of country could be found than that in which this valley lies. After resting awhile the stranger made proparations to continue his journey. The host demurred.

"Do not go on to-night," he said carelessly placed a fine assortment "You may meet trouble. There is a of his captives in a package of un- gang of horse thieves about. That used envelopes which he placed in is a fine horse and buggy you have his desk. His sister had a remarkathere, and you might be relieved of bie yearning for writing letters, and it as a man was down the valley only one day when she had finished an yesterday. It was a bold piece of epistle to a friend she found that work and officers are after the fellow. Stay till morning. You're wel-

"Thank you, friend," replied the next day she did the same thing and stranger, "but I'm not afraid. My the following day also, until all old mother lives up in the mounwere used up. Then she went out tains. I haven't seen her for three and bought a new lot just like those years and I want to get home. I wrote her I would be there to-mor "There, he'll never know the dif- row, and if I don't travel to-night I A few days later her brother came light and I don't anticipate any danger; besides I think I can take care of myself. Thanks for your warning, as well as for your generous hospitality. Good night," and the stranger dropped a coin into the old man's hand, sprang into his buggy,

and drove away.

It was yet early bedtime when a second traveler halted at the same house and inquired if any stranger had passed that way. The old man recognized an officer of the law, and he feit almost dazed as a suspicion crossed his mind that the man he had entertained earlier in the evening was the daring horse thief. With that conviction he recounted the circamstance to the officer, dwelling upon the man's apparent haste to proceed and utter disregard of horse thieves, says a Western writer.

The stranger was riding leisurely Here along, drinking in the quiet beau ado. The huge rocks by the road-Now the brother is wondering why side cast somber shadows in the moonlight and the horse frequently shied as his own shadow fell upon some big rocks they were passing. but the driver was not timid and no thought of horse thieves crossed tion leads one to view with alarm his mind until he heard the gallopthe prospective fate of the human ing of an approaching horse in the

rear. It seemed a daring and resolute face the stranger beheld as he glanced through the glass at the form behind him, and he determined his course accordingly. "Halt!" ordered the newcomer. "By what authority?" questioned

"Me," was the firm reply. "Yesterday," replied the stranger. "I thought so," sneered the horsevariable aggregation, consisting of man. "I'll relieve you of it now.

"Who does that horse belong to?"

The command was followed by a or two more of culture and heredity quick report, but not from the speaker's weapon. "That'll teach one horse thief to

mind his own ousiness," said the "I hope I didn't kill the fellow." he said again and again, "If he was a horse thief. I'd rather have given him the horse and buggy. Maybe I

Daylight dawned and our traveler was beginning to feel more cheerful when he again heard the clatter of hoofs. Not one horse was overtaking him, but many.
"What now?" he thought.

He was not long in doubt. A determined-looking set of men soon surrounded him, and under pressure of a dozen gun muzzles, he was forced to head his horse down the valley. He knew from the imprecacoil of rope dangling from the leader's saddle that terrible danger threatened him, but not a word of explanation was vouchsafed until they reached a point some three miles below where he had shot the

horee-thief.

If, as he supposed, he was in the toile of the gang, he knew that remonstrance was useless and that he must meet his fate. Some coats were piles up under a big oak tree, and pear them sat two men. Here his captors dismounted and secured his Truth. horsp and theirs to scattering sapglances cast down the valley that they were waiting yet for reinforcements. They had not long to wait They were well mounted and well dressed, but were evidently greatly excited. They proceeded at once to the pile of coats the stranger had noted. Some were thrown aside, revenling, as he had half expected. the dead body of a men, doubtless the victim of his shot. He could overhear a part of their conversation, and by degrees he came to un ders and that it was the county shoriff he had killed. The dead man's horse had not paused after its rider fell until it reached the house

where it had stopped in the evening. Bettle after bottle of liquor was drained to nerve the men to the deed of vengeance they felt called upon to perform. He pleaded for a chance to prove himself an bonest msn. but the excited and balf-intoxleated men would listen to no explanations. The rope was thrown over a limb, and breathing a prayer, not for himself, but for his mother, the helpless man was swung aloft, and one more was added to the long list of Judge Lynch's victims.

When the executioners regained their sober senses they began to doubt the wisdom of their hasty deed. An investigation was made that proved the stranger's state mente true.

There is this good stery of Louis Philippe, says the London World, revived by the fact that Orleans house, Twickenham, which that

monarch occupied when duke of Orleans, is now in the market Many years afterward Louis Philippe, an exiled king, made the Star and Garter, at Richmond, his temporary home. One day he walked to Twick-enham to recall old impressions and see some of his old acquaintances. Was Conclusive and He Suffered the Usual Punishment for the Crime With Was an aged man. The king's momory was less good, and it was necessary for the man to explain who her was. "Your royal highness," he said, "I keep the Crown"—an alc-"Do you?" replied Louis Philippe. house close to the Orleans house. "Let me congratulate you. are able to do what I am not

## FREAKS OF FASHION.

How They Manifested Themselves to the Olden Times of Henry III At Christmas, 1464, Bernard of Rohrbach, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, donned a brown tunic that was so richly embroidered with silver that one sleeve alone weighed eleven and a half pounds. The wedding areas of Maria de Medici had a train five ells in length, and trimmed with lilies of pure gold, in which Maria shone like the sun breaking through the clouds. At the christening of her son, afterwards Louis XIII of France, this queen wore a dress trimmed with 32,000 pearls and 3,000 dia-monds. On the same occasion, Marshal Bassomplerre bought half a hundred-weight of pearls to trim his coat with. When Queen Eliza-beth of England granted an sudience to Aarshal Biron, the French ambassador, she wore a dress on which 100 persons had been at work for three weeks. A very curious custom prevailed among the young gallants of the period ef Henry III. After making their purchases of silk stockings, they would ask their belles to inaugurate them by wearing these integuments themsolves for a few days. Henry IV brought masks into vogue, which were worn in traveling, walking, or visiting, in order to protect the skin from the effects of the air, the rain, and the sunshine. In the seventeenth century-before the existence of fashion journals-German ladies used to have large dolls sent to them from Paris, dressed up in the full costume of the day, and they also sent their tailors to the French

capitol to study the latest fashions. During the reign of Louis XIV lace cuffs were worn which were almost an ell in length. We all remember to have heard of the giant pyramids of hair, ribbons, and flowers which last-century dames balanced on their heads. That inflated protuberance, yelept tournure, or dress improver, which has now happily disappeared. was all the go under Francis II, at which time the gentlemen sought to give themselves an air of dignity and respectability by the adoption of

large false stomachs.

The Emperor Was Jealous. Baron Fedor von Rauch, whom you bear of at Newport as a member of the best of its best society when he cares to enter into its festivities, has now been in America something over a year. I don't know that the story of his leaving Germany has yet been told. It is a strange and an adjutant of the second battalion of Uhlans, and of course had a position in the German court society. At a court ball, I thing it was, at which the young emperor and empress atgroup. The emperor left Von Rauch and the empress, with five or six others, chatting together. In half an hour he returned and found Von Rauch talking earnestly and standing close to the empress in a secluded corner. William was wild with jealousy, and several people who rushed up at the moment perhaps prevented bloodshed. In a moment the emper-

or calmed himself. "The curse of my family prevents my fighting a duel with you," he said quietly.

And Von Rauch was banished. They Ought to Have. Bobby, at his history lesson-Oh, What's the use of studying history?

Fond Parent—A good deal of good. Bobby. It shows the ignorant ways of our ancestors and teaches us to avoid them. Bobby - Well. why didn't they study history? That, would have let us ou t.

He Took the Hint. "Help me on with this overcost, my peach," said Herbert to Adele. "No, Herbert, I'm not your peach, but your lemon. And if you want

lemon ald you know what you must Herbert squeezed his lemon. -

ITEMS AND IDEAS.

usebius says that dancing was invented by Curetes, H. C. 1534, to celebrate a victory.

The Suez canal is only 88 miles long. but it reduced the distance from Eng

land to India by sea nearly 4,000 miles. In France the population averages about 187 to the square mile. In this country the average is 21 to the square

During the reign of Charles IX of France, 1560-1574, dancing in the churches to pealin tunes was not un Only about one-twelfth of the lands

of Idaho have been taken up, and some parts of the state are as yet unexplored. The Chinese laundrymen of Bo

are about to form a trust for the pur-pose of keeping prices for work up to the proper standard.

It is estimated that 1,300 tons of co It is estimated that 1,300 tons or detrich feathers have been experted from Cape Colony during the past thirty years, valued at \$50,000,000.

During Corpus Christi week at Seville a ballet is danced every day before the high alter by boys habited in the costumes of the time of Charles V.

The name ballet seems to be derived from the Italian ballots, a ballet closely approximated the song and dance now seen on the variety

stage.

There are 119 first-class eiger manufactories in Havana. Many of the large manufactories employ upwards of 600 men. No women are employed in eigen-rolling, sithough a few west and prepare the leaves.

TOUCHING STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S WOES.

In Youth She Danced Before the Crowned Heads of Europe In Old Age She Seeks Charity and Lives in a Hovel-Life of Mrs. Ceruti.



LITTLE OLD 52 Macdougal has seen more of a faith that is almost pitiful. the ups and downs of life than falls to the lot of most mortals. She has appeared before kings emperors and has

been the idol of great cities Her arms and neck have been covered with dia monds and precious stones, the gifts of admirers, and now in her old age. with a sick husband, far older than herself, dependent upon her, she earns a living for both in such a menial fashion that it is a wonder that her brave heart has not long since given way beneath the burden.

The name of the woman is Amalie Ceruti, and she was born in Breslau, Silesia, fifty years ago. Her father was a lawyer, a man of position, but poor, horribly poor, knowing such heartbreaking poverty as can only be found among German officials. Amalie Vosier was the eldest child of a large family. In those days the only way for a woman to earn a living honestly was on the stage, and on the stage she went. She was small, with a pretty, graceful figure and a fine, intelligent in her native city, and her success was instantaneous. Those were the days when the ballet was a matter of first, not of secondary importance, and the gifted young dancer speedily made her way to the ranks of her profession. She went from city to city in Germany and Austria and was everywhere triumphantly re-

In an evil hour, she says, she was induced to come to this country. That was in 1871, when the Kiralfys first came over from Hungary to startle the United States with their unique productions. "Humpty Dumpty" was first produced and the young German dancer made a hit in pantomime.

Then came the great spectacular pieces like the "Black Crook," and the "White Fawn." She became a member of the "Black Crook" company playing at the Academy of Mu-In the same company were Bonfanti, the beautiful, who afterwards married the son of Gov. John T. Hoffman and retired from the stage, and Emily and Betty Rigl, though in those days they spelled their names "Re-

There was another member of the company, the ballet master, in fact-Haptistin Ceruti, known on the stage as Baptistin, and between him and the fair haired dancer a strong attachment arose. They were not contented with being happy, they wished to be happier, "and so they were mar-ried" in 1873. Everything went well before, but there was no cloud on their married life. She was as fond of her little stepson, Louis, as if he had been her own child. Whenever she wanted an engagement she found one with Strakosch or the doughty Col. Mapleson, and on one occasion she took part in Adelaide Nellson's production of Much Ado About Nothing."

Then the clouds began to gather Her husband became desperately ill. Managers suddenly discovered that Ceruti and his wife were not so young as they once were. Engagements were hard to get, and, like all people of their class, bohemians to the core. they had saved but little money.

After their savings were gone, what was the nearest refuge? Why, the mont de plete, as she calls it—the pawnshop, of course. So the pretty baubles went, one by one, to buy food and clothes and to keep the wolf from the door. Occasionally they would get a few weeks' engagement, she as ballet mistress and he as ballet master. But they had felt hunger and want and their spirit was gone. Perhaps they were not made of the stuff that heroes and heromes are made of, able to conquer fate. Anyhow, things went from bad to worse.

The last engagement Ceruti has was with Pain, five years ago, and her last appearance was in the German opera at the Metropolitan opera house, nearly as long ago. How have they lived since? It is always hard to tell how the other half lives, and no one but themselves can tell the story of their



struggies. He is a free mason, and his brothers have not forgotten him. Louis has grown up and is a skilled etcher and photographer. But he has found it hard to get employment, and there are four mouths to feed, for he married a girl as poor as themselves.

Mime Ceruti's troubles had made her a little flighty. Managers shut their doors on her. Her husband was growing old and feeble every day, until finally it seemed as if there was nothing between them and hopeless poverty.

A few weeks ago Mms. Ceruti went to a lawyer and told him an odd story of how she had been robbed of the very last of her jewels nearly five years ago.

YOUTH AND OLD AGE. Necessary proofs were inciding; she MATRONS AND MAIDS, ments It is to hang at the same of to convince the authorities that a woman so poor as she could have been robbed. But the lawyer is investigating the matter, and perhaps after all the necessary evidence may be got that will bring comfort and case to her for a time at least. Mme. Ceruti is still erect and alert. She talks French as well as German and English, and speaks with keen regret of the lost glories of the ballet, of the Vestris, the Elisiers and Taglioni. She is still proud of her slender feet, woman who lives with arched insteps, which she showed in a small flat at with a touch of old coquetry. With 52 Macdougal all her troubles she has not lost hope, street. New York, and looks forward to the future with

\$1,000,000 BRIDEGROOM.

foung Mr. Weglid, Who Wedded a New York Lady Aged 73. Franklyn Reglid, the youth who has



young aristocrat in one of Mr. Daly's farces. Mr. Reglid is a pale wraith, not particularly sensitive and surcharged with a priceless belief in himself and destiny. He is enthusiastic, dramatic and personal appearance a singular youthfulness and exaltation of spirit. He is effeminate to a degree occasionally laughable and quite ntelligent and not without a certain adaptation for the stage. Mr. Reglid was married in New York the other day to a lady aged 73 and worth : million.

LONGEVITY OF FEMALES.

Woman's Chances for Long Life Bette

the advantage of man as regardlongevity; she suffers less from accidents, injuries and many forms o disease; she is, in fact, more tenacious than man of the limited enjoy ments allowed her. Dr. Brandrett Symonds has collected and studied : arge number of statistics to illustrate in hand. this interesting fact (American Journal of the Medical Sciences). The comparative mortality of the sexes at lifferent ages shows that in the first female is much less than that of the male, being at birth 92.84 per 1.000 as against 112.80, and at the end of the year 31,87 as against 35.08. This difference continues up to 3.56 for males and 4.28 for females At the age of 46 the male mortality equals that of the female, the latter having been up to this time slightly in excess During the years 40 to 56, the period of the climacteric, the male mortality gaining rapidly on the female being 6.32 per annum for the one and only 3.47 for the other. Hence the climacteric is really a much more serious time for man than for woman. After 65 the female mortality gains on that of the male, but is alway slightly below it. Woman has not only a less mortality but a greater longevity than man. There is, also, a plurality of

Congress and Seeds. Secretary Morton has tried to reform the government distribution of agricultural seeds. After the passage of a bill by the present copgress allowing each member a clerk, the secretary notified members that the seeds would be furnished them for distribution by their clerks, thus saving the salaries of clerks employed to mail seeds to addresses given by congressmen. The house agricultural appropriation bill has had many reform features changed by the senate, and as reported from the conference will compel the secretary to send out \$160. 000 worth of seeds directly from the department to addresses furnished. and to notify the receivers. For this work eight clerks will be required. The provision that seeds should be of rare varieties only, has been struck

Pollination of the Pear. The department at Washington has issued a pamphlet of nearly 200 pages on the influences and changes wrought in the flowers and fruit of the pear, and more particularly in the Burtlett, by dusting them with pollen from other varieties, such as Anjou Angouleme, Winter Nells and Ciapp. These changes are occasionally con-siderable, but some credit must be ascribed to season and to skill in pruning and culture. The influence of the stock is sometimes important. The subject is interesting, and changes may be obtained by future experiments; but it must be remembered that results are only the changes of varieties, and that none of them are specific; one variety does not hop across the line through this agency.

Queen Victoria's Dairy. Probably the largest dairy in the world is that owned by Queen Victoria at her model farm near Windsor. It has floors of porcelain tiles of white and blue, containing medallions of the queen, her husband and each of their children, marble columns supporting the roof and windows of stained glass bordered with daisles, buttercups, primroses and May blossoms. Batereliefs of the seasons and various agricultural designs complete the ornamentation, and marble tables and basins are ranged around the walls at intervals, while a perpetual stream of water runs through the building.

The heart ordinarily beats about seventy times a minute, and throws about two ounces of blood at each contraction.

FEW HINTS TO THE CIPL WHO IS ENGAGED.

Who Follows this Advice Will the De loved by All Who Know Her-Low to Sweep a Room-she Most Be a Rome maker Still-Various Recipes.

. If You Are Engaged.

This thoughtful paper is intended not for the young person who has many scalps dangling from her belt and many 'engagement' rings gleaming on her hand. It is exclusively for the young woman who has but one fince on her hands, and that one a

"serious" one. It is probable, such is the unkindness of fate, that she is separated from the young man whose ring she wears. She will do well, says the New York Herald, not to make herself obpoxious to her family by indulging in long reveries and fits of absent-mindedness. She will entear herself more to the members of the household if she doesn't sulk everytime she happens to fail to receive a to blame either for the young man's derelictions or the delay of the mail trains. It is searcely fair to her sorted in thoughts of 'him' that she

should absent-mindedly place the cutglass dish in empty air or carefully secrete the dusters in the china closet. Her father will also appreciate it if she does not cut a hole in the middle of the newspaper tarin article in order to get the sentimental poem from the back of the sheet. She may endear herself to her brothers and 000 fortune and aged bride tagged to sisters by not becoming enraged face. She made her first appearance the money, has taken the part of a whenever their fraternal feeling leads them to tease her.

If the young man is on the scene of action there are many rules to be observed. She should not relate to him all the family quarrels, drag the famin a mild way and suggests in manner ily skeleton out of its closet, and still expect him to have the high regard for her kindred which he displayed before. She should not, on the other hand, feel aggrieved because her mother says that "it's a pity Charley is so thin," or her sister observes that she had never noticed Charley's freekles until such and such a time. The family is not wearing rose-colored glasses just because she happens to be.

It is not wise to see "him" too often. In the first place it will grow tiresome for the family. And in the The Medical Record says woman has second place it will grow tiresome to him and her. It will do that eventually anyway; but it is wise to delay the evil time as long as possible. She will enjoy his society and he hers for a much longer period if they do not begin by seeing too much of each other. Satiety and boredom go hand

Reconciliations are delightful episodes in engagements, but the wise young woman knows that anything which is too common loses its savor year of life the mortality of the and charm. Therefore she avoids too frequent reconciliations by avoiding

too frequent quarrels. She does not banish all her old friends, men and women, in order to for a while. Her husband's services the fourth year. From 5 to 1? the devote all her time to "him." Friends who are dropped during engagements troubles. He was nearly twenty years of the male, being at the latter period older than she, and had been married of the male, being at the latter period to be picked up again when the lovers begin to weary of their solitude a deux. It is therefore well never to drop them.

On the other hand, she will be wise not to ignore "him" for other people. He may resent it. If he ignores her there is no question about the resent-

ment. It is sure, swift, and terrible. There is one thing which the engaged girl must realize—that no matter what sentimentalists may write of the beauty and joy of the period between the proposal and the marriage ceremony-there is nothing less agreeable, more worrying to both persons, more productive of boredom and disillusionment than long engagements. 'The "constant" lover is born about once in a century and generally dies before attaining the age of reason. Therefore it is wise for her not to put her own constancy or 'his" to too great a test.

Order as a Fetich.

A house in which there is no orderly routine is a very uncomfortable place. no doubt, but too much order may be equally disagreeable and wearing, the nerves of the family being rasped as were those of the people who lived

with R. Wilfer's wife. People to whom order is not the means to a desired end, but the end itself give themselves and others a great deal of needless trouble. A hair or a book out of place distresses them. A blur on the window-pan; drives them to distraction unless they can at once remove it. A meal slightly delayed beyond the appointed hour

loses for them its savor.
Order is their fetieb. In vain their friends beg them to be philosophical, to try elasticity as a sort of buffer against annoyances. They shake their heads wearily and keep on fratting. And the fretting marks their forsheads and indents their lips and writes its records on their faces, while usband and children sigh for a little cheerful happy-go-lucky disorder. The daughter of the over-orderly mother is often, by the law of reaction, an absurdly unsystematic personage. -- Harper's Bazar.

A Costly Fun.

One of the most costly fans in New York is that owned by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer. It is valued at \$2,000 and was painted by Leloir, who ex-celled in fan painting. A fan belong-ing to a New York lady and decorated ing to a New York lady and decorated by the artist Borra depicts a christen-ing scene before a Spanish Alcalde, while another shows a charming skat-ing scene in the Bois de Boulogne, painted by Lafitte. Mrs. Hicks Lord owns some of the beauties in the line of faus, which she wears suspended from her waist by gold and richly jeweled chains. Mrs. Jesse Seligman has a rare collection: so has Mrs. has a rare collection; so has Mra. Whitelaw Reid, who brought back from Paris several coally trifles, one formerly belonging to the Empress Eugenie. It is of tortoise shell, incrusted with mother-of-pearl.

the bed, and is meant to not the handkerchief, the watch, the comb, the hand mirror and all other etecteras which go to make the life of an invalid bearable. How often we have been uncomfortable for want of just such a place to keep our little belongings, to prevent the belier table having a littered appearance and at the same time enable us to obtain any one of them without calling upon our

faithful but often weary nurse. How to Sweep a Room.

A very careful housekeeper I know says: "For sweeping a room neatly there is nothing like newspaper aid. It saves so much labor." This is ber method: Take a page of newspaper at n time, wet it in hot water and squeeze it until it ceases to drip. Tear into small pieces, of the size of your hand, and east them all over the carpet. Then sweep, and most of the dust in the room will be gathered into

the paper. On matting use larger pieces of paper, pushing them ahead of the broom to take up any fluff there may be before beginning the regular sweeping. After a pile or other heavy carpet is thoroughly swept, a spongletter from "him." Her family is not ing with ammonia and water will preserve its brightness wonderfully. About once a month, after sweeping. take a pailful of warm water, and add mother that she should be so ab- to it a tablespoonful of ammonia or turpentine. Two spoonigis of the latter will do good, as it is an excellent preventive of moths. Go over cloth, or sponge wrang so as not to drip. It is surprising how rapidly the water gets discolored. If the carpet is large, and much soiled or dusty, the water should be changed once o" twice.

She Must De a Homemaker Still. Where the mountains slope toward the west And their purple chalices hold

The new-made wine for the sunset Crimson and amber and gold-In this old, wide-opened doorway, With the eim boughs over head. The house all garnished be ad her. And the plentiful table spread,

She stood to welcome our coming. Watching our upward climb, In the sweet June weather that brought Et.

To day, in the gentle splendor Of the early summer noon— Perfect in subshine and fragranca. Altaoush it is hardly June

Acain is her doorway opened, And the house is garnished and sweet: But she stiently waits for our coming. And we enter with silent fee A little within she is waitin :

For over the pleasant threshold She is only to cross once mor-The smile on her face is quiet,

And the word on her lips is "rest And yet it looks like a welcome. For her work is compassed and done All things are seemly and ready,

And her summer is just begun It is we who may not cross over, Only with song and prayer, A little way into the glory,

We may reach as we leave her there But we cannot think of her idle She must be a best maker still. God giveth that work to the an els

Who fittest the task fulfill; And somewhere yet in the hilltops Of the country that hath no pain She will watch in her beautiful doorway To bid us a welcome again -Adeline D. T. Whitney

ful of flour, two ounces of sweet almonds and a little orange-flower water. Beat the yolks an I whites of years. the eggs separately; ald them to the cream, then the flower which has been previously mixed smooth in a which have been blanched and pounded with a little orange-flower water. Beat all well together and bake in buttered cups or tins fifteen or twenty minutes. Serve with sauce.

Kegeres for Breakfast. four eggs very hard, and when cold of any white fish that has been previously boiled, mince it fine, and mix all well together, and put the mix- side her and began to milk. He got fresh butter: season with sait, pepper and a little cavenne. Cook it until thoroughly hot, stirring it constantly to prevent its burning, and serve very hot. Use equal quantities of rice and moist.

Chop or slice very fine a firm white head of cabbage, and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Put into a sauce pan a piece of butter the size of an egg, and half a cup of weak vinegar; put these over the fire and heat Mix together two raw eggs, a small cup of cream and half a cup of sugar. Stir these slowly into the heated vinegar, add the cabbage, and cook till thoroughly scalded.

The First Woman's Rights Convention The earliest woman's rights conven tion was held at Seneca Falls, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Frederick Doug-lass and Amelia Bloomer, of Bloomer costume fame being the originators. The second was held at Rochester in 1848. And from those small begin-nings the most radical changes of thought and feeling about woman and her sphere have gradually come about

For Burns and Scaids. Burns from steam and scalds should be treated the same as those caused from dry heat. For a slight burn that simply reddens the surface apply a thick layer of cooking sods wet to paste. Cover with a bandage made of old cloth and keep it wet with cold water. When the pain subsides re-move the sods dressing and if any-thing more is required use vaseline.

Nont Fireside Settees. On either side of the fireplace in a certain old country home stand quaint settees of local manufacture. have very high backs and slightly projecting, sloping sides. The entire surface is covered with a thin cushion and that with rep of a dull green color This is put on with small brass heade mails. There is a deep valance around

The pressure of water to the squ inch upon the body of every animal that lives at the bottom of the deepest parts of the Atlantic ocean is about twenty-fives times greater than the pressure that will drive a railroad train.

TALES TOLD ABOUT AND FOR mgnriena, elvtio and meurhstynameh. YOUNG PEOPLE.

A Boy Who Owns an Electric Road-Army-A Guessing Game-Mamma's Story-Dainty Paper Dolls.

A Little Magnate.

Little Archie Cowley, of Dellwood, Minn., is probably the youngest railway manager in the world. Archie is but 7 years old, yet he controls an entire electrical railroad. It is true that the road is but one tenth of a mile in length, nevertheless it is fitted out just as completely as any road that is run by grown persons. Archie is the president, secretary, conductor, brakeman and motorman, while his sisters and playmates are the passengers. The road was built for Archie by his father, who is a St. Paul banker, There are three cars on the roadone motor car and two passenger cars.

Each car is five feet long and two feet wide. It is not a trolley road. Instend of a trolley wire there is a long strip of iron, which lies between the tracks and supplies the electricity which makes the cars move along. On the motor car is the rheastat. which is an arrangement for controlling the electric current. By using Archie ean make his ear move as fast or as slow as he pleases. On this car the whole carpet with a large, soft also are the motor and the brake, and also the reversing switch which makes the cars move backward.

At one end of the road is the powerhouse where the electricity is produced. The electric current comes from a small dynamo, which is driven by a petroleum engine. There is also a shed where the ears are stored at night and in winter time. In the power-house everything is arranged just the same as if it were a large station run by a regular company.

But Archie is the company in this case. His road is on the hill by the side of White Bear lake, and he is the only boy in that region who is able to go coasting in the summer time. He himself will tell you, the best of all is, that in this kind of coasting you do not have to walk back up the hill. The electricity pulls you up. Archie is very proud of his road and spends days carrying his sisters and their dolls along the road. He can stop any place on the way, so he pretends there are several stations, and his sisters get out. Then he takes them up again when he comes back and collects make-believe money from them. They all have a very gool time riding on the cars, and Archis is learning a great deal about electricity.

"Smoothing Boss, Down." My grandmother is very old now. She wears great silver spectacles through which her blue eyes still look kindly, though age is telling on their vision. She cannot walk about much now, except in the house-hard work and rheumatism have dealt severely with her. Day after day she sits by her window and reads her old

Sometimes, when the supper dishes have been "cleared" my grandmother gets into a reminiscent mood and tells us good stories of the time when she was a girl "back in Pennsylvania." But last night, as we gathered round Half a pint of cream, yolks of six | said she was thinking of the day when eggs, whites of four, one tablespoon- they bought a cow named Bossy and that evening when Tillman milked her. Uncle Till was then a boy of 14

Grandma said: "It was when we lived on the old farm up in Lancaster county, Pennvery little cream, and the almonds sylvania, and my old man had bought a 'fresh' young cow of John Beins you remember him, don't you, William? He lived up there by the old mill. Pap had brought her hone in the morning, and in the evening I asked Tillman to 'pail her,' as I was very tired from the day's work. Boll a cup of rice very tender, boil He got the backet and started for the cow shed. Bossy was munching her chop them small. Take the remains hay and seemed quite contented with her new surroundings. "Till set the milk-stool close be-

ture into a stew pan with a lump of about one stream in the bucket when Bossy kicked and the poor boy fell back heels over head. But Till was up quick and beating her with a club when I came to the door. I told him to stop whipping the poor cow, that ish, and be careful not to make it too she was not such a bad cow, and that when he went to milk her he ought to pat her and 'smooth her down.' said I always "sooed" the cows and patted them and "smoothed them." I told him to get the bucket for me and I would show him how to milk her. I sat on the stool and "petted" her and "smoothed her" and all that-and then before I knew it Bossy gave me a kick that sent me about in the same fashion as Till had been thrown.

"Smooth Bossy down, mother, Till cried, "pet her, mother; smooth Bossy down!"—Chicago Inter-Ocean,

This Play Like Work. A grandchild of the spelling match is the "geographical pronunciation For this two "captains" contest." are selected, who "choose up." one person being left to act as leader. When all are ready the leader pronounces some letter from the alphabet-any letter he may happen to think of-and at once commences audibly to count five. Before he has finished the captain previously agreed upon must pronounce some geographcal name commencing with the letter mentioned. Failing to do this he must take his seat. The leader pronounces another letter and counts five as before, and the captain on the other side must respond before the time is up, and so on, alternating down each line. The last one down is declared the victor.

Another contest which calls for some work and rapid thinking is to transpose correctly the misplaced letters of words. For each guest prepare a list of fifteen or twenty words names of flowers, noted men, countries or animals are good—with the letters of each word transposed, and after distributing the lists and pencils give twenty minutes for the contest. This contest requires work, and the one correctly making out the greatest number of names is well entitled to a prize, which, in case the list is of flowers, may very appropriately be a bouquet in a pretty vase. The "booby" also should be rememnames of flowers, noted men, coun-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. bered. One would little think at first glance that the words geranium, violet, chrysanthemum are hidden in

The king of Spain is the youngest ruler in the world. According to Smoothing Bossy Down-A Little King's | some people it is a hard thing to be a king, but there is not a boy anywhere who would refuse the title if he could have as much fun as Alfonso did not long ago. A king, by law, is commander-in-chief of the army of his country, and one of the first things be does on being crowned is to take charge of the army. This the king of Boston young ladies do really fall in Spain couldn't do, because—and this love, but it is of a classical sort, which s another point in which he is different from all other kings-he was born of New York feel rather uncomforta king, s is father having died shortly before he came into the world. A baby, as every one knows, couldn't take his place as commander-in-chief of a great army, so the Spanish people had to wait until he grew old enough to do it in the proper way.

When a ruler takes command of his army he reviews them. But that wouldn't do in this case. How would it look to see a boy who has only worn trousers about a year and a half, reriewing a lot of grown soldiers? So just here is where the fun came in For months beforehand some big soldiers were drilling a baby army, whose members were from 5 to 8 years of age. When they could drill like real soldiers they were given unlforms and guns, and one day last commer the king took command of the army of his country through these boy soldiers.

It was a great sight. On a broad esplanade in the city of San Sebastian the 700 boys were drawn up, two deep. They were dressed just like Spanis! regulars, the trousers having gold strines down the sides, the swallowtailed coats trimmed with gold braid and buttoned across the breast with gold frogs. On the shoulders there were gold epaulets. The officers were dressed like the soldiers only they had more gold lace and braid than the rest. The hats were trimmed with gold braid and on the buttons of these suits were the name and likeness of the king. The soldiers carried little bayonet rifles, with rose-wood stocks and silver-mounted barrels. The rifles held small cartridges that exploded with about the noise of a firecracker. Each soldier had also a brace of tiny pistols.

There they stood, waiting for the king to come. After awhile a grownup orderly, on a big horse, dashed up. lived glory of a fine gown. A Bossaluted the lieutenant-colonel, who ton girl knows a good thing when was on a beautiful pony, with a long she sees it, and she knows the best white tail and mane, gave an order to way of getting it. But nice and the lieutenant. The drums, in the sweet as she is, the Boston girl must hands of a boy dram corps, sounded a take a back seat when the Baltimore long roll as the captains called their girl is around. The Baltimore girl rifle was held over the shoulder at make the other girls feel badly on exactly the same angle.

A cloud of dust was now seen in the distance. Up dashed the king in a made her the prize girl, the girl of carriage, with the great General girls, chief among 10,000 and al-Tolaviega, who had drilled the boy together lovely. It uses all its best army. They were followed by the mental, moral and physical materials king's personal staff. The carriage in making her, and it makes the passed the whole line, each captain other girls with what is left. They saluting the king as he went by. are all delightful in their way, but

well that the thousands of people in it with the Baltimore girl.

looking on cheered lustily.

Then King Alfonso, with golden spurs on his boots, mounted a beautiful white pony and walked it back the whole length of the regiment, taking his stand under a purple silk canopy to review the troops. The band played the national hymn and the little soldiers wheeled into line and marched along as well as any grown ones could. The king returned the salutes of the officers as they passed him, and when the review was over the boy band kept playing patriotic airs until the young soldiers went in to a banquet. This ended a great day. It was a sight never witnessed before in the world .- St. Louis Star-Sayings.

Mama's Story. "Now main; tell me a story please"
"Well, what shall the story be?
The Three Little Bears?" "No. main; dear, The Three Little Bears?" Please tell the story I love to hear Bout when you was little like me "

Very well. When I was less than four-" "No mama half-pas three"
"On yes. I went when the moon was bright-"
"Your papa tooked you-one starry night-" You are right. He carried me

And he said"-"No, first he hugged you up He hugged me up all tight. And he said"— "Your little dog can before. An' he carried you straight to "ran'ma's door An' said, 'Can she stay all night?' "Oh yes! And so he left me there-"

"An' so you didn't go back: An' next day when you saw your movver You found the beau'flest little An' he is my Uncle Jack." -Youth's Companion

per dolls by taking pains and time

Dainty Paper Dolls. One may make beautiful little pa

for the work. The gayly colored heads, arms and feet that are bought outright may be affixed to paper of cardboard bodies, and then the cos tumes may be separately prepared Crimped tissue paper, in its lovely shades, makes a soft and fetching fabric with which to work. One mat get up gowns with plaited ruffles, kilt skirts, puffed sleeves, revers and almost any of the present day styles, all of which have been seen done is paper. Then a sun bonnet is a possi bility, too, and little hats and bonnets. There is almost no limit to the wardrobe, given tissue paper, glue with a pair of sharp seissors for aids -New York Advertiser.

Indian Art. A lady who teaches the little Indias oys says it is very funny to see then nodeling in mud. She says they take lump of mud, and with a few pin here and there will transform it into pig, buffalo, horse, man, chicken or anything they have seen. She says she thinks few white children could

doso well.

Multiplication is Veration Edith-Oh, mamma! Do you know that I am 25 years old? Mamma-Why, no! You are

Edith—Yes; I've been figuring it up. When Jimmy was 1 year old, was 5; now he's 5, and so 1 must be 23.

When Maxel Went to Che Hazel has an eye to the practic

THOSE BOSTON GIRLS.

Ward McAllister's Criticisms Resented

by a Baltimore Newspaper Writer. Ward McAllister, who has heretofore assumed to pose as authority on social conventions, has recently has the temerity to pretend to be an expert on the subject of girls, and in so doing has aroused the scorn of the fair Bostonians whom he has undertaken to criticise, says the Baltimore Sun. He charges that Boston girls "are good scholars, but poor sweethearts." "There are, of course," he adds, "instances where would make the society young man etile. If a Boston girl wants a dress the first question she asks her mother is. Mamma, can we afford it?" The fashionable girl of New York, on the other hand, first gets her dress, as a matter of course, and may or may not wonder how much it costs, thereby recognizing a fundamental principle that a fashionable woman must always be fash-ionably dressed. In Boston such a principle does not obtain by any means, and I have it on very good authority that numbers of women who are acknowledged to be high in Boston society dress with extraordinary plainness. Such persons one cannot conscientiously term fashion-

able; the best that we can say of

them is that they, in most cases,

substitute culture for fashion.

Mr. McAllister clearly does not know what he is talking about. He is a better authority on luncheons and dinners than he is on girls. We believe a Boston girl can love just as hard as a New York girl, and that when she is in earnest about it she can make it as pleasant for a young man as the girl from Gotham. She can love him, in fact, with more variety and in more languages than the merely fashionable girl, whose whole attention is centered upon her costume. She is more likely to find a nusband, too, because of her frugal disposition. The question she asks her "mamma" when she wants a dress-"Mamma, can we afford it?"-appeals with irrisistable force to the male heart. What a sly little puss the Boston girl is. She knows her man thoroughly, and she knows the sort of bait that will catch him best. She rightly believes that a good husbana is worth capturing, and she would rather capture him than indulge in the shortcompanies to arms. Instantly every is so good-hearted that she hates to account of her superior charms, but she really can't help it Nature "Present arms!" cried the young they can't compare with her. And lientenant-colonel. The boys did so as for loving, well! even Boston isn't

Billy Goats Not Appreciated. The relations of the goat to man-The creature has long been subju-gated, probably having come into the human family before the dawn of history. It has been almost as widely disseminated, among barbarian and civilized peoples alike, as the sheep. It readily cleaves to the household and exhibits much more intelligence than the other members of our flocks and herds. It yields good milk, the flesh is edible, though in the old animals not savory and the hair can be made to vary in a larger measure than any of the animals which are shorn. Yet this creature has never obtained the place in relation to man to which it seems entitled .- Scribner.

Cog da't Appreciate a Joke. First Printer-How did you lose your job?

Second Printer-I made some queer mistakes in setting up a leading editorial. Why. sir, they were so funny they started the whole town to laughing. Yes, sir, I never saw people so amused. And yet the editor got mad and bounced me. Yes, sir, that just shows how genius is handicapped. No matter how much you please the public you will get fired if you don't please the little fraction who happens to be the editor. -Press and Printer.

Cost of Electric Cooking

It has been shown by recent ex-periments that there is practically no difference in cost between cooking by electricity and by coal, while the advantages of the former method in point of comfort, cleanliness and safety are considerable. Of every nary cooking stove ninety-six tons are, it is said, practically wasted, with electricity the expense is not se much on the fuel as on labor and interest on the machinery. - Invention

Total Depravity. "Was it drink that brought you to this place?" asked the young wo-man who was engaged in philan-

thropic work.

"No, miss," replied the hardened offender. "Twas the lack of it. I wus that done up wid thirst that I tried tor steal a keg o' beer."

Her Wise Papa She-Papa says that when o to see me you must not con street car any more.

He—Realiy! Does he expect me
to walk all that distance? Sho—Of course not. He says all he saks is that you will come in a carriage, hired by the hour.

"Miss Emily, you are the plane! "If so, you are the first to die

cover it Then, like star discover general, may I not give the ster my name?"—Fliegende Blactter.

Mad Plenty of Look "Um. The inst editor here had a "Bet yer life he did. pard the hanging committee nearly he mile."

THE ARGENTINE AND BRAZIL BOUNDERY QUESTION

9801 in the Hands of President Claveland. Who is the Sole Arbitrator and a Becision is Expected Daily-Report on the Hot Springs Reservation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- President Cleveland is expected to give his deision as arbitrator of the important boundary dispute between Brazil and the Argentine republic soon after his return from Buzzard's Bay, Baron Rio-Branco, special envoy from Brazil, accompanied by a large suite, is now awaiting the decision. The case has been in Mr. Cleveland's hands for eight months, as the articles of arbitration provide that the decision must be made within a year, it is being looked for almost any time. The limit expires Feb. 10, but as Mr. Cleveland will be busy with congress and public affairs soon after his return, he is expected to dispose of the arbitration question before taking up domestic affairs. It is understood that he has made the arbitration his special study during working hours at Buzzard's Bay this summer.

## Secretary Cartisle Answers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. Secretary Carlisle and Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller yesterday through Assistant Attorney General Whitney. filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, their answer to the application of the Miles Planting and Manufacturing company of Louisiana for a writ of mandamus to compel the respondent to resume and continue the official inspection of sugar production. The respondents aver there is no law of the United States authorizing or requiring the performance of the acts asked for: that there is no appropriation from which the expense of such inspection can be lawfully made, and that there is no law of the United States authorizing the payment of any bounty to the petitioner, and therefore an inspection of the sugar manufacturing would be a useless expense. It is further contended that the acts asked for in the petition are executive and not ministerial in character, that the respondents are charged as part of the official duty with the construction of the revenue acts of congress. and that the construction so given by them is not reviewable by any court upon application for a writ of mandamus; that the secretary of the treasury is also charged as a part of his official duty with the responsibility of construing the appropriation acts of congress and so marshaling the money appropriated that the government of the United States may be properly carried on, and that the construction so given and monetary arrangements so made by him are not reviewable by any corp upon application for a writ of mandamus.

The New Army Musket.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-When the war department decided to abandon two weeks engaged with the state business of the copartnership has the old heavy caliber Springfield rifle and arm the troops with the Krag- ments. The state commissions have and water bonds. The firm has a Jorgenson small caliber repeating rifle, been engaged in locating the positiont foreign branch in London, run under it was predicted by the adherents of the old arm that the new gun would disappoint its friends in its lack of destructive power. It would, they admitted, have greater range, but the small steel bolt projectile, it was said. would bore a clean hole through a man's body that would not be as fatal as the large wound inflicted by the big lead Springfield bullet. Now all of this prediction has been disproved by experiments made by the medical stiff of the German army, and repeated by our bureau of information.

Washington, Oct. 3.-Gen. Wade Hampton, commissioner of railroads, was at his desk yesterday for the first time in several weeks, having just returned from an extended trip over the government aided roads, which come under his supervision. Gen. Hampton traveled about 9000 miles on these lines, going west over the Union and Central Pacific and returned over the Northern Pacific, inspecting special branches by the way. reports the roads in good condition and doing a fair business considering the business situation. Gen. Hampton will now prepare a report to the

Hot Springs Reservation.

secretary of the interior.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The report of William J. Little, superintendent of the Hot Springs reservation, in Arkansas, shows the condition of that resort to be excellent. He recommends the sale of 156 lots still owned by the government, and that the proceeds be devoted to improvements about the springs. Two springs have been discovered during the year, but the superintendent does not think that this adds to the volume of water. as it formerly reached the surface in other springs.

New Dry Docks. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Secretary flerbert has authorized the purchase of two tracts of land adjoining the naval reservation at Algiers, La., in preparation for the construction of a dry dock. The tracts are known as the Oliver estate, three arpents front by fifteen arpents deep, and the Trapaganir estate, one arpent front by fifteen deep. The price to be paid under the condemnation effected about two years ago will be about \$43,000. The addition of these tracts will treble the size of the naval reservation.

Receipts and Expenses

WASHINGTON, October 2 .- A comparative statement of the receipts and expenditures of the government shows the receipts for the month of September to have been \$22,621,228, and the expenditures \$30,323,018, leaving a deficit for the month of \$7,701,790. The receipts for the first three months of the present fiscal year amounted to \$79,379,414. and the disbursements \$989,459,129, leaving a deficit for the quarter of \$19,079,710.

Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The cash balance in the treasury at the close of business yesterday was \$120,121,276, of which \$59,503,202 was gold re-

Capt. Howgate in dail. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - Capt. How-

NEWS, gate, the alleged defaulting ex-chief f the signal service, was brought back here yesterday after an absence of thirteen years. He arrived in charge of a United States marshal and ex-Chief Drummond of the secret service, who effected his capture. He showed little concern, smiling and chatting with the officers as he passed along. He was poorly dressed in rough gray clothes, and his face looked haggard. The party drove to the office of the United States marshal for the District of Columbia. where a deputy and Miss Ida Howgate, daughter of the prisoner, He greeted his were waiting. daughter affectionately, but quietly and without dramatic demonstration. Mrs. Howgate, who lives here, was not present. When the formal papers was put in the prison van and driven cepting the last Pullman, which cut to jail. He said he felt no regret at returning, although he felt intense Bristol arrived about an hour after regret at the first misstep which had brought him so much trouble. How- work to relieve the injured. The ingate was assigned to cell No. 2 in murderers' row, which is the cell once occupied by Guiteau. This was debris with difficulty: will probably not an indignity, however, but bedie: William Holmes, fireman, head cause the call is very strong and easily cut, badly scalded: W. W. Rogers, watched. The prisoner will not be arraigned for several days. He said head injured: Tucker, a postal e had no statement to make.

Officials Possied.

resist a possible advance by movement reported from Tien Tsin, injured. the reconnoitering by the Japanese fleet off the Chinese coast near Shan Hai Kwan, is not much more reasonable or apparent. Shan Hai Kwan lies on the boundary between the Chinese provinces of Manchuria and Chi Li at the eastern end of the great wall which traverses China. directly on the railroad from Tien Tsin to Moukden, and as the line is already in operation between it and Tien Tsin, the town is a place of great strategic importance. Should the Japanese effect its capture and land an army there would be nothing in the way of a rapid advance upon Pekin, the capital, and unless the Chinese resistance is more formidable than it has been so far, the march should be made in a week or ten days.

nooga, where they have been the past the firm from the beginning. The commission locating the battle monu- been dealing in state, municipal. gas of various regiments and with a nu- the style of Coffin & Stanton, limited merous representation on both side the commissioners were able to establish a great many points of historical ment at Louisville and dedication at Chattanooga shall follow each other in such order that veterans interested may attend both. The veterans of both armies engaged at Chickamauga will be largely represented at the ded-

Public Debt Statement

shows that on Sept. 29, 1894, the publie debt. less cash in the treasury? tions. \$635,042,810; increase for the month of \$140. Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,830 .. 30; decrease for the month of \$1720. Debt bearing interest \$380,693,496: \$123,665,756; silver, 509,814,352; pa- power in Pekin. per, \$124,290,220. Bonds, disbursing officers' balances, etc., \$16,385,598 Total, \$774,135,928. Against which there are sutstanding liabilities amounting to \$624,162,209, leaving a cash balance of \$119,919,719, of which \$58,875,417 was gold reserve.

Protecting Americans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Secretary Herbert has been forehanded in taking steps for the protection of the lives and property of American residents in China, believed now to be endangered by the rebellious and unrestrained troops. The cable advices yesterday, stating that the European attention to the excellent opportunity powers are moving in that direction, were shown to the secretary, who said that about three weeks ago he had suggested to Admiral Carpenter to confer with the commanders of the foreign ships in Chinese waters and arrange to co-operate with them if possible. The plan was to have one or two ships at each of the treaty ports and other coast towns where foreigners reside to give protection to the citizens. In this way the United States vessels assigned to the station on a lorged check from the Commerwould be adequate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - Texas - orlgidai: George Austatt, Mason. Reissue: John H. Dawson, Alvin. Survivors of Indian wars: James Cunningham. Newburg. Comanche county; Richard D. Martin, deceased, Dallas. Okishoma—Increase: Har-vey McKee, Guthrie.

TERRIBLE WRECK

OF A PASSENGER TRAIN NEAR BRISTOL, TENN.

The Pagineer and Pireman Seriously and Possibly Fatally Injured and Several Passengers Badly Hurt-The Chinese in Full Retreat.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Oct. 8. - At a few minutes past 10 o'clock yesterday morning train No. 5 from New York jumped the track about five miles from here. The engine fell across the track and the express and mail cars jumped over it and fell on their side. where they caught fire and consumed been arranged Capt. Howgate all the cars eight, in number, exloose. A train with physicians from the wreck and immediately went to jured are Samuel Smith, engineer, leg broken, scalded, taken out of the express messenger, arm broken and clerk, ankle broken, cut in the head and back; C. N. Markworth of Bristol, postal clerk, badly hurt about Washington, Oct. 4.-The officials the arms, legs, back and head; W. H. here who have been closely watching Simpson of Mossy Creek, baggagethe progress of the war in the east master, arm broken and internal inare puzzled to account for the landing juries: Thomas McDermott, Michael of 5000 Japanese troops at Posseiat Coleman and John Coleman, emibay, as announced officially from Tien grants from Ireland, sustained severe Tsin. This bay lies directly on the injuries on their heads, thighs, chests, eastern boundary between Corea and legs and arms: a foreigner, name unhe Russian naritime provinces and known, badly hurt in chest and legs. it is not believed that any Chinese very serious. Everybody was badly troops are in the neighborhood. The shaken up, and it is a miracle that country is too rugged and barren to many deaths did not result. Capt. warrant the plan of marching the Bell, conductor, escaped with slight troops overland clear across Corea to bruises. The accident happened in a join the army advancing on Moukden. cut between two high embankments and it is considered inconceivable and was the result of a bolt having that the Japanese are preparing to been placed on the rail by unknown the persons. Great heroism was dis-Russian troops from the north into played by the passengers and crew Corea. The purpose of the other who were unharmed in rescuing the

They Did Not Agree. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .-- On the applicacion of Walter Stanton of the stock brokerage firm of Coffin & Stanton. No. 72 Broadway, Judge Lacomb of the United States circuit court yesterday appointed Newman Erb receiver of the firm's assets. The application is merely a result of the failure of the partners to agree. It is claimed by Mr. Stanton and all who know anything about the affairs of the firm that the assets will be more than enough to cover the liabilities. The liabilities are reported by Mr. Stanton at \$3,600,000. The assets consist of stocks, bonds and credits and it is claimed that the method adopted for the winding up of the business of the firm, the loss and depreciation will be prevented. Mr. Stanton, in his WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.- The Chick- petition, asks for the dissolution of amaugua battlefield commissions have the copartnership and an accounting returned to Washington from Chatta- of the dealings and transactions of

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4,interest heretofore in doubt. The Charles Stelling, grocer and capitalmembers of the national commission ist, is out \$5000 in cash, all his deeds report the work of marking and im to property valued at \$90,000, a proving the battlefield progressing large quantity of corporation stocks with the greatest vigor and the road and a pretty wife who has deserted making is nearly finished. The formal him for a street car conductor, takderlication of the park is expected to ing the above mentioned valuables of take place next September. The ex- which she knew the hiding place. ecutive committee of the G. A. R. and Alexander McNeil is the street car persons connected with the park pro- conductor's name. Stelling possessed ject are already in corresponce with a much valuable business and residence view to fixing dates so the encamp- property, all of which is in his wife's

Fifty Dead Bodies.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 5. - A special from Key West states that fifty dead bodies, victims of the late wrecks occurring off the reefs during the recent storms have been washed ashore on the island around Key Washington, Oct. 2. - The monthly West. The dead, it is said, are evitreasury statement issued yesterday dently sallors from the vessels destroyed, although the length of time which has elapsed since the storm has amounted to \$897.646.617, an increase rendered them unidentifiable through for the month of September of \$8,- decomposition. The probabilities are 052,701. Following is a recapitulation that many more evidences of the hurof the debt: Interest-bearing obliga- ricane's fury will be brought to light.

NEW YORK. Oct. S .- A dispatch from Shanghai says: Telegrams from Moukden report that thousands increase for the month of \$825,902. of Chinese soldiers are passing Total debts, \$1,017,566,336. Certifi- through the city in wild retreat. The cates and treasury notes outstanding. Japanese army is believed to have offset by an equal amount in the treas. arrived there now, aided by a thouury, \$612,436,470. The cash in the sand armed Coreans. The empress treasury is classified as follows: Gold, dowager is expected to wield some

Killed at the Carnival. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .- While the carnival crowds were jostling one another on the streets Thursday night a masked reveler struck Jesse T. Mc-Clure, a postoffice inspector, a blow on the head which felled him. Mr. McClure died from his injuries yesterday. Witnesses of the assault say there was nothing done to pro-

Chance for Stockmen. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - United States Consul at Horden, Switzerland, calls afforded American cattle growers by the high price of meat in Swiss mar-Beef cattle sold in September, live weight, at 7 to 8 cents a pound. hogs 81 to 91 cents, sheep, dressed weight, 12 to 13 cents, fat calves, live weight, 8 to 12 cents.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—George Klinger, the forger who secured \$600 cial National bank, has been arrested at Rochester. He was in the company of the two girls with whom he spent his mother's money. He confessed and thinks his mother will not allow him to suffer for his crime.

A Terrible Death

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5 .- A horrible case of electrocution was witnessed on Congress street by hundreds of here yet.

lamp trimmer in the employ of the Soston Electric company, was cleanto the top of the pole, when attention was called to him by a faint cry. Day was seen to be helpless and unconscious. In a few seconds he was limp and a blue flame was emitting from his eyes, nose, mouth and ears. eral of the onlookers tried to get up the pole and one young man sue ceeded in touching the body but he dropped to the ground, receiving painful injuries. A. J. Maumes started up the pole and reached Day's body. when he received a shock and fell thirty feet to the ground, striking on his head and fracturing his skull. He died shortly afterward. It was more than half an hour before Day's body.

storm was thought to be over, when then went through his drenching rain which began to fall in and no disguises were worn. ered that the residence portion of the | ant employers about two years. covers the principal business portion red spot appears as the result. of the town. The Western Union telegraph office is located in the center of this district. This building keys having narrowly escaped. The loss of property alone will sharge of the government improve-amount to at least \$1,000,000 ment works at Galveston, to make a At the penitentiary the office and one of the main buildings were torn away molishing several. A stampede took ntendent McConnell and his assistdown. Fortunately only about 125 convicts were inside the walls. The plantation some days ago. At the insane asylum was found much time will be required to do the much time will be required to do the work, as the water work will have to demolished and several wards caved in, completely destroying everything inside. The male ward is a total wreck. Several insane patients made their escape, but were recaptured. Two men violently insane were captured near the union depot shortly after midnight. It is not known how many are supposed to be buried in the

and wounded. Fight With Hobos. battle between trainmen and tramps the drop and he never moved a took place southwest of here Thurs- muscle after the trap was sprung. day. The crew of the Chicago limit- He was allowed to hang over twenty ed on the Big Four received orders minutes before being cut down. Hal to sidetrack four miles east of here a dozen experienced physicians proto allow the east bound Southwestern nounced him dead. The body was to pass. As the train left this city embalmed by an undertaker and is by four tramps. When the siding to whom he gave it. The story is was made Brakeman Wilson ordered preposterous, yet there are people them off. The four showed fight and predulous to believe it. flashed revolvers. Wilson ran to the engine cab, called the engineer and fireman and the three pulled their revolvers. Firing began and fully twenty shots were passed. One of

the tramps staggered and fell. He Thursday night of \$5000. The news was carried by the others and taken was brought from Alpine, the county to the woods. Just then an east seat, by Conductor Ames of the Gal bound train passed and the engineer veston, Harrisburg and San Antonio pulled to make up lost time. Ander- railway, but no details can be had. A son police were notified and a thor- later arrival from Alpine gives Treasough search was made, but further arer Ed. Garnet's story of the robthan pools of blood nothing could be ory. Thursday night while sitting found.

Thursday night while sitting in his store talking to A. Anglin, a found. The British Lion Growis. LONDON, Oct. 4 .- All the afternoon them, ordered the safe opened. Findpapers gravely discuss the hasty sum- ing death staring him in the face he

noning of the cabinet council and it ppened the safe as ordered. s generally accepted as being con-taking nearly \$6000 the robber left. nected with some serious difficulty with France. The liberal press handles the subject very tenderly and is evidently anxious not to excite public opinion and thereby embarrass the southern Pacific freight train was government. On the other hand, con- wrecked in this city at the Commerce servative mouthpieces discuss the street crossing yesterday. The train France against encroaching upon British rights. France has declared a blockade of Madagascar and Great molished and two others badly dam-Britain is much wrought up over the aged. James Morris, head brakeman,

Specific for Consumption.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4.-Dr. C. Vaughan of the University of Michigan medical faculty, believes that he has discovered a certain specific for tuberculosis. The product is called nuclein, and was but recently made. He has not proceeded far enough in his experiments to declare that nuclein will undoubtedly prevent tuberculosis n men, but he has proven that it will in animals.

A Desperate Deed.

SEATTLE, Wyo., Oct. 5.—A desper-ado walked into the Mug saloon and ordered a dozen men present to throw up their hands. Charles H. Birdell, the barkeeper, reached for his pistol, but the desperado shot him through the heart. Birdell fell dead and the lespecado, still covering the crowd with a revolver, escaped.

TIEN TSIN, Oct. 6 .- Reports reach here that a rebellion has broken out in the province of Mergotia. Troops from Pekin have been sent to quell the uprising. Serious troubles are said to have arisen within the palace

They Attacked John Scott, a Collecte of the Wrought from Range Company, and Get \$1100-A Freight Wreck at

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 8 .- A dar-

ing highway robbery was committed

shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night

near Sylvania on the Fort Worth and

Birdville road. At that hour John Scott, a collector for the Wrought Iron Range company, was driving to the city in a buggy from a week's colnow terribly burned, was lowered to lecting tour over the county. He the ground and taken to the morgue, noticed what appeared to be a single horseman riding in his rear, but paid little attention to him, thinking he LITTLE ROCK, Ack., Oct. 3. - A ter- was like himself a belated traveler rible cyclone swept over the business returning to the city. A dark spot portion of this city at 7:30 o'clock last was reached and when the horse got night, carrying death and destruction opposite the buggy he discovered that in its path. Shortly after dark a two men were riding the horse, one heavy storm came from the west, ac- of whom leveled a shotgun at him companied by vived flashes of light- and ordered him to balt, while the ning and heavy crashes of thunder, other struck him over the right eye The skies suddenly cleared and the with a pistol. The two men suddenly a heavy gale from the south- ets, relieving him of \$1100 in west appeared, and for three minutes cash. The men then remounted, the city was in the throes of death and turned their horses and rode off leisdestruction. The wind was terrific in urely in the direction from whence the extreme. Trees, telegraph and they had come. Scott later on reached electric light poles were uprooted and the city and reported the matter to carried a distance of 200 yards. The his employers. Officers were at once roofs of about thirty of the largest dispatched in pursuit of the robbers, oulldings in the city were torn from but so far no arrests have been made the houses and huried against build- and no clue as to their identity exings on the opposite side of the ists. Owing to the darkness Scott streets, leaving the occupants and failed to recognize either of the men, property within to the mercy of the but says both appeared young looking torrents shortly afterwards. When resides in Dallas, where he has a the eyelone had ceased it was discov- family. He has been with his pres city had entirely escaped, but Main had been on the road collecting since street to Third, Markham street from last Tuesday morning, and the sum Center to Cumberland, and Second represents the result of his week's from Center to Cumberland were al- work. He was but slightly injured most total wrecks. This territory by the pistol blow and only a small

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 3 .- A parts was wrecked beyond recognition, the nas been organized by Major A. M. operators who were at work at the Miller, corps of engineers, who has charge of the government improvesurvey of the beach at the east end of the island. The party will under the immediate supervision of Civil Enand lodged on several frame cottages gineer E. M. Hartick, who is also as sistant engineer to Major Miller. The place among the convicts, but Super- for the purpose of the survey which ants soon succeeded in quieting them sion caused by the construction of the letties. The force is now at work on other 450 were taken to Sunnyside the water as soon as the weather perbe done while the gulf is calm and smooth. From this survey will be tetermined the amount of erosion up to date and a project will be based on the result to counteract the effect so ar produced and prevent further eneroachmeut.

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 6 .- There is a ruins. Confusion is too great there sensational story abroad in the counto learn anything at present. It is my that Eugene Fulks, who was impossible to give the list of killed ranged here Sept. 28, is not dead. out that after he was cut down he was resuscitated and that he is now alive and going about the streets of ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 6. - A pitched the city. Fulks' neck was broken by blind" baggage car was boarded now being dissected by the physicians

Et Paso, Tex., Oct. 6. - The treasarer of Brewster county was robbed nasked man walked up behind them and, dropping a cocked six-shooter on

A Freight Wreck.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 8. - A matter more fearlessly and warn was composed of through freight to California. A rail spreading caused the accident. Three cars were dewas slightly hurt in jumping. The lamage amounts to about \$1500.

Child Burned

DENTON, Tex., Oct. 6.-A bright fittle 5-year-old child, named Annie Rush was burned so horribly yesterlay afternoon six miles northeast from here that the attending physicians say there is no chance for her recovery. It is the old story, attemptrecovery. It is the old story, attempting to start a fire in a stove with kerosene oil. But little of the child's clothing was not burned from her cigner, a tinner by trade, and came

A Man Drowned.

GOTULLA, Tex., Oct. 8 .- Charley ohn was drowned in the Nueces river about half a mile from here Saturday. His body was found after iragging the river for some distance. He attempted to swim the river on his horse when it was bank full and his horse refused to swim.

Died Sitting Down-

Houston, Tex., Oct. 4 .- Yesterday porning the body of a white man was iscovered in a neck of timber near the Missouri, Kausas and Texas track. of Pekin. No details have reached The body was found in a partial re-bere yet. The body was found in a partial re-colored.

people yesterday. Charles E. Day, a ROBBERY IN TARRANT A bettle of water, pair of spectacles sipe and tobacco on the ground near the corpse lead to the conclusion that the man had scated himself at the foos of the tree for a rest when death probably from appolexy overtook him. The idea of apoplexy was suggested from the man's physical proportions. he being short and corupulent in stature. The body was that of a man probably 65 years of age, gray hair, slightly baid and smooth faced. The reck and face was discolored as though from congestion. Decomposition had not set in, indicating that the death was of recent occurrence. Mrs. Kessler had seen the man pass her house during the afternoon Tuesday. The deceased wore a white felt hat creased in the crown, a navy blue coat, light pasts and a pair of heavy brogan shoes. He was about 5 feet 10 inches in height. There were no marks of violence upon the body and pothing upon the person by which identification could be made. The verdict was death from causes supposed to be natural but unknown to

The Deadly Fluid.

the coroner.

were engaged yesterday morning in days everything was most pleasant stringing telephone wire along Jack- and agreeable in my temporary son street. Charlie Briggs was at home. It was harvest time and the the top of a pole attaching the wire people were busy all day. In the to an insulator, and further down the mornings I had the village children street W. B. Moore was making arrangements to begin work on another evening we held meetings in the pole. The new telephone wire was being strung above the incandescent wires of the electric company, and in some way the telephone wire became slack and dropped low across South Fourth street. At this juncture Ernest Geble came down Fourth street driving a mare in a buggy. Neither Geble nor the mare observed the wire, and against it she went. It was at that instant that the contact is believed to have occurred between the incandescent wire and the telephone wire, the latter of which was tightly drawn across the breast of the mare and in the hands of Lineman Charles Briggs. The mare fell dead in her tracks and at the same instant Briggs leaped perpendicularly up-ward, rising two feet above the topmost cross-arm and turning nearly a somersault, fell until his climbing spur caught in the wires, from which he dangled, head downward, blue flames appearing in tongues from his body and smoke issuing from his bair and clothing, while blood poured down as if all the arteries in his body were severed. A salesman threw out a new tent fly from the warehouse, and this was stretched by twenty men and held perpendicularly beneath the writhing, bleeding, smoking and flaming lineman, hanging by his heel, close to the lower cross arm. The other lineman ran up the pole, and with his nippers cut the wires upon which his comrade's climbing-spur was caught, and the blackered, bleeding form tumbled headlong into the canvass. His heart was beating faintly when he was lowered to the ground, and a second or two later, with a gasp and shudder, he died, never having spoken after receiving the shock.

Hurned to a Crian. esterday morning the Oklahoma ho. tel. a two-story frame structure, and its contents burned. The building and its furnishings were owned by Mrs. Fritz Bummell, valued at \$3000, partially insured. After the flames had

been subdued the firemen discovered in the debris the remains of a man burned to a crisp, which proved to be those of Henry Marse, a journeyman house and sign painter recently of San Antonio, who had been working here for the past three weeks and rooming at the hotel. Richard Schultze, another German, a carpenter, was nearly suffocated, and in leaping from a second story window broke an arm and dislocated a shoulder. He suffered other injuries from the inhilation of smoke before awaking. It is doubtful whether he will recover. Mrs. Bummel barely escaped with her life, and while drag-

window the flames burned most of her back hair from her head.

ging her young daughter through a

A New Industry. Cisco, Tex., Oct. 6 .- Since the passage of the stock law several years ago hogs have not been allowed to run at large on the range. In the post oak shinneries thousands of bushels of wild acorns are now annually going to waste. Yesterday Mr. W. N. Porter, proprietor of the Cisco roller mills, decided that he could use the same machinery in his mill hull of the grains of corn and hull these acorns, then chop them up with corn for bow feed. He has accordingly started a movement to secure the acorns.

A Calhoun County Killing.

PORT LAVACCA, Tex., Oct. 3.-In a difficulty yesterday morning between L. J. Foster, an old and wealthy cattleman of this county, and J. R. Sims, foreman of an adjoining ranch, Foster was shot and killed by some one in his pasture. Trouble has existed for some time over a dividing line fence. and an attempt to remove the same caused the shooting.

Killed by a Train.

BIG SANDY, Tox., Oct. 3 .-- An unknown man was knocked off the track and instantly killed by a Texas and Pacific freight train going east yesterday evening about four miles east of from Longview.

A Charge of Siander. TERRELL, Tex., Oct. S. -C. P. Kear-

ney filed a complaint yesterday against Bird Cork, about 18 years of ago, charging him with slandering his daughter, Mrs. Anna Segar. Cork was arraigned before the mayor's court yesterday and bound over to the county court in the sum of \$500.

BRYAN. Tex., Oct. 4.—In a diffi-cuity between Bill Jones and Will Roy on W. Z. Nabor's place in the bottom, Roy was shot and killed with a Winchester. The dispute arose over the sale of a crop. Both

ADVENTURE OF AN IOWA OIRL

Peril Among the Hoords Miles Anna Melton, the young American missionary who was the victim of a murderous attack in the village of Darce, in the Koordish mountaine, last summer, has a frome in Fairfield, Iowa. Her own story of the attack was given to a New York Sun reporter se follows:
"It was too warm to spend the summer in Mosul and so with Rev.

W. E. McDowell, I left that city last

year to pass the heated term in the mountains. Our destination was Amadia, formerly a fortress in the mountains, the town being situated on a solid rock. Upon our arrival we purchased s house for a summer residence.it being the purpose of Mr. Mc. Dowell and his family to remain there. while I should visit the churches in the vicinity. I started for the village of Darce, half an hours' journey away. One of the Nestorians accompanied me as my servant and I was also attended by a native pastor. The governor of Amedia offered us the escort of soldiers, but the soldiers are of the most disrepu-WACO, Tex., Oct. 5.—Charles table character and we declined Briggs and W. B. Ford, two linemen, their services. For the first few with me on the housetop and in the same place. In that country the inhabitants of the villages live constantly on the roofs of their houses in the summer, on account of the scorpions which infest their dwellings.

My tent was pitched upon the roof of

the house in which I was living. "On the night of the 14th of June. five days after my arrival in the village, I was awakened and in the dim light saw a form leaning over some of my luggage on the opposite side of the tent. The form rose, and saw that it was that of a man. Even then, not thinking of trouble. supposed it must have been the native pastor, who had come in to get something from the saddle bags for the mules. I called his name, when the figure advanced, carrying a heavy hickory club with a crook at the end, a favorite weapon of the Koords. Before I had time to arouse myself fully the man struck at me with his crub. His first blows missed their aim, for my bed was covered with a heavy framework of wood. over which hung a thick netting to keep out the insects. I screamed at the top of my voice, and then I heard the sound of rapid firing outside and and that of people running away. The man finally broke down the heavy framework of my sereen, and when I made an effort to get up struck me repeatedly over the head. My position was made still worse for became entangled in the netting and could not defend myself. But I managed to get free at last. In the meantime he had thrown down his club and taken one of the standards from the canopy, with which he struck me several times. How I did it I do not know, but I managed to wrest the stick from him. struggled together until we had traversed the tent. when in some TAYLOR, Tex., Oct. 4.—At 1 o'clock way he lost his balance and fell off. another figure, but he soon made of and neither appeared again.

· Blood was streaming from the wounds in my head and body and all. men and women, save my young serving girl, had fled. She was in hiding near the tent, and when she found that the Koords had gone she screamed loudly for the others to come back. They came, one by one, the women first, and dressed my wounds, which did not prove serious, although they were many and painful. The people who fled at the first sound of danger said that they thought that the Koords had come to sack the village, as is their habit now and then. Nothing could be done until daylight, when a messonger was sent to inform Mr. McDowell at Amadia. Evidence was found to show that the soldiers of the government were the guilty parties, in addition to one or two councillors. one of whom sat as the magistrate at the first hearing. It took long to make any arrests, although the guilty persons were well known. Finally, through the efforts of Mr. McDowell and the United States government, eleven persons were arrested and tried. Of these eight were found guilty. but their cases were sent to the higher court of review at Bagdad, where they were still in prison when I left the country. Three people known to be implicated fled to the mountains and were not captured. They were the most desperate of the lot, having killed a

Nestorian Christian a year before. Miss Melton scarcely finished speaking when Rev. Laburce, scoretary of the board, came in with a letter from Rev. Mr. McDowell, which said that the prisoners who had been held for the assault upon Miss Melton had been released Miss Melton had been released by the reviewing court at Bagdad. Mr. McDowell looked upon the result of the case as most disastrous to the cause of missions and to the safety of Americans in Turkey.

An Athlete's Garment.

The dude moved softly into the haberdasher's place of business and ranged himself along in front of a clerk.

"I wish to purchase a perspiror," he said, in a lady-like voice.
"A what?" asked the clerk, letting

his chin drop.
"A perspirer," repeated the dude;
"one of those," he added, pointing to what he wanted.

"Oh!" apologized the clerk, "you mean a sweater." and he raised the price 50 per cent on him.

Her Warning Unboaded

The old Indian woman who warned General Canby against meeting the Indians under a flag of truce in the lava beds during the Modoc war, the disregarding of which cost him his life, is still living in Klamath county. Oregon, and receives a pension from the government for services rendered during that war. Pattera Inaugurale

Washington's second inaugural ad-dress contained but 134 words. Lin-coln used the personal pronoun "I" forty-three times in his first inaug-ural and only once in the second.

onsive Epitome of Serious and Sonsational Sortings Condensed from all the Londing Dailles for the

At South McAlester, I. T., the sther morning three small boys found the dead body of an infant in the Pou-teau river. It had been enclosed in a box and thrown into the river. When found the baby's head was mashed and a portion of the skull detached, showing that the child had been murlered before being thrown into the river. The officers are working on the case, and hope to find the guilty parties.

The steamer Ohio collided with the schooner Ironton north of Prescue isle, near Detroit, Mich., recently. The Ohio sank inside half an hour. The crew of sixteen was picked up by the schooner Moonlight. The Ironton sank in an hour. Two of her crew were picked up by the steamer Charles Hebard. The remainder has not been secounted for. The names of the fronton's missing crew are not known.

At Courtland. Als., recently, Abe Abraham, a prominent merchant, was publicly cowhided by Miss Lucille Doss. It is said that Abraham made a disparaging remark about Miss Doss. which reached her ears. The young woman armed herself with a cowhide and proceeded to give her alleged defamer a flogging that brought streams him beg for mercy.

Mrs. A. M. Curtis, a woman of culture and beauty, is being sued for ejectment from apartments rented on has negro blood in her veins. Suit burglars escaped. was begun by agents for the proprietors who claim that in hiding her antecedents at the time the lease to the apartments was given Mrs. Curtis practiced fraud.

Senator D. B. Hill was nominated for governor of New York, and immediately after the nomination of the Democratic ticket at Saratoga Hill was asked by a correspondent how he viewed the situation, especially his own nomination. "Oh." he replied with no little anger expressed in his face, "it's an outrage! It's an out-

At Chicago, the grand jury investigating gambling, returned a final report a few days ago finding twenty in-dictments against the owners of property used for gambling, among them | the defendant in the case on trial. J. Irving Pearce. Owen F. Aldis and James R. Todd. About fifty were indicted for keeping gambling houses. Among them are George V. Hankins and William Wightman.

The socialists of Vienna, Austria, Reld a demonstration in the Ring Strasse in front of the house of parliament. A song, the chorus of which demanded universal suffrage, was sung. The singing had the effect of rendering the crowd restive and the police intervened and dispersed the meeting. Fourteen of the leaders Henry Vivian, a colored were arrested.

Sixty houses in the city of Blasseki, in the district of Kalish, Russian Polands, where the cholera is making fearful ravages, were set on fire one night recently and completely destroyed. A number of inmates were suffering from the dread disease and were too weak to make any efforts to save themselves and were burned to death.

Capt. Henry Howgate, formerly chief of the weather bureau in Washington, was arrested at New York recently on charges of forgery and the embezzlement of \$360,000 committed in 1878 ann 1879. The arrest is the result of a search which has occupied the attention of the United States

secret service for over thirteen years. At the last session congress appropristed \$40,000 to begin the work of and gulf coast, to be designated by the secretary of war. In accordance with the recommendation of the engineers constituting the board of fortifications Pensacola has been desig-

nated as one of the forts. John L. Sullivan, while driving about Washington recently, dropped in at the white house. The place was closed for repairs, so the ex-pugilist was not admitted, although he explained to the watchman at the main door that he was a much better known man than he who occupied the man-

At Washington, D. C., H. C. Astwood, a well known negro politician. in a letter sent to the president of the negro national Democratic league resigns as chairman of the executive committee of the league, announces that he has left the Democratic party and joined the Republican party.

At Nanaimo, B. C., recently two men were burned to death, three others badly injured and \$100,000 worth of property destroyed by fire. The fire started in the Royal hotel. Pat Mayce and a man known as "Fritz" were burned to death. Three guests were badly injured.

An extra freight train on the Mo bile and Ohio railroad jumped the track near Columbus, Miss., recently and rolled down a high embankment Conductor James Fitzgerald and Dan Thompson, a brakeman, were killed. Four other members of the train crew soriously injured.

The south produces nearly 60 pe cent. of the cotton crop of the world, and if it manufactured this it would need over twenty times as many spindles as it has, and the capital needed would exceed \$1,300,000,000.

A shocking double tragedy occurred at Sac City, Ia., the other evening. William Tole, a laborer, attacked his wife with an am and killed her. He her cut his own throat Jealousy i thought to have been the cause.

There were 913,000 Odd Fellows at the close of 1893. The statistics show that since 1830 the order has received and disbursed \$168,055,287, of which \$64,876,225 has gone to the relief of sembers, widows and orphans.

The lates report from the census bureau places the farm mortgage in-debteament of Kansas at \$73,000,000.

Gov. Alsgeld recently presented to the state board of equalization of Illinots figures showing that the Pullman company has been escaping taxation on \$40,000,000 worth of property, or about one-third of its assets,

The Democrats in Nebraska bave indorsed the Populist candidates for governor. Heutenant governor, secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction and commissioner of publie buildings and grounds.

In spite of all rumors to the con-trary, negotiations between Mexico and Guatemala are being carried on sheriff siped the conductor put the diplomatically, and Guatemais is young in off, but he was no sooner showing a willingness to meet Mexico off than on again. The train came to on diplomatic grounds.

Peter Anderson and his brother, while out near Mud Hen lake, Wisconsin, recently, mistook an Indian squaw for a boar. Both shot and both bullets took effect. The squaw was 100 years old.

In Lincoln county, O. T. four men entered the residence of Andrew Cole one night recently, knocked Cole senseless, tried to shoot his wife and then robbed them of everything they

The Sagua river, in Cuba, overflowed its banks a few days since and the city of Sagua la Grande is fooded. Collin county whom she was trying to Many of the residents of the city were reach, and that one of them, John drowned, and damages to property is immense.

Since the ensetment of the Geary law many Chinese have gone to Arizone from Mexico for the purpose of securing transportation to China at the expense of the United States.

Conductor George E. McNeil of the New York and New Haven road, has of blood with every blow and made sued Otls S. Gage, a wealthy mine owner, for \$100,000 for alienating Mrs. McNeil's affections.

One morning recently John Henry at Grafton, O., was awakened by burg-State street, Chicago, because it has lars, gave chase, and was shot and been learned by the lessees that she killed by one of the thieves. The

The constitutional convention of New York has adopted an amendment which will result, if approved by the people, in the abolition of horse racing in this state.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Russia intends to maintain a neutral position in the Chinese-Japanese dispute unless Japan annexes Corea.

A serious scandal affecting a convent at Naples, Italy, is giving rise to teresting themselves in the elevator much comment. The lady superior project. and several other persons have been arrested.

A jury in Judge Burke's court in Chicago was discharged because one of its members was seen dining with

Wagon wheel manufacturers of the west have formed a distributing company in which each will hold stock according to the value of its plant.

The Brazilian government has given notice that the reciprocity between the United States and Brazil will be abrogated by Brazil Jan. 1 next.

The Japanese minister has notified the Italian government that Japan is desirous of immediately concluding a commercial treaty with Italy.

morning and found his little child lying across his breast dead.

An unknown woman recently pre vented a wreck on the Big Four near Anderson, Ind., by raising her red skirt as a danger signal.

August statements of the Burlington and St. Paul railroads are encouraging, both roads showing an increase in net earnings.

According to the trade reviews, business is gaining in activity, though prices of grain, cotton, iron, sugar and coffee are lower.

It is now charged that the Western Union Telegraph company aid the green goods gamblers of New York to swindle people.

Austria's ministers to the United States and Brazil will exchange places fortifying four forts on the Atlantic in accordance with an order of the government.

Miss Lizzie Christy has been sent to the penitentiary for two years at Carthage, Mo., for stealing a horse and buggy.

has excellent prospects, while the coffee crop of Central America will be

From a dispatch from San Domingo it is learned that half of that town was destroyed by the recent cyclone. Five men were killed one day recently by a cave-in at a slate quarry

at Probst Sella in Saxe-Meinengen. Nearly 9000 watermelons were consumed at a Franklin county, Mo., watermelon party recently.

The empress of Japan is giving lib erally to assist in providing for wounded Japanese soldiers.

The anti-Tillman Democrats South Carolina adjourned without making nominations.

The Japanese parliament has been called to meet in extra session at Hiroshima Oct. 15. In wicked Chicago the gambling

houses are all closed and the saloons close at midnight. Mrs. Elias Cowen of Dixmont, Me.

is accused of having killed two of her children. W. C. P. Breckinridge says that he

will now resume the practice of law. A Chicago paper gives the street and number of eighty gambling dens. Coffee producers predict a large crop in the state of Sinaloa, Mexico. Beer is being smuggled into Alaska

oncealed in barrels of sugar. Bob Fitzsimmons has challenged James J. Corbett for a fight.

Rafael Nunez, president of the republic of Colombia, is dead.

The corn crop in Yucatan, Merico was saved by timely rains. Japan is talking of the conquest of both China and India.

A forty-pound child was recently born near Macon, Ga. An Indiana weman recently married

cer cleventh husband. In England \$700,000,000 is apanually for drink ALL OVER THE STATE.

interesting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Daily Press.

Recently Conductor Dean of the Waco and Northwestern railway, encountered a young man who got on his train without a ticket and refused to pay the extra I cent a mile which the railroads claim in such cases. The young man was repeatedly ejected a stand still several times to allow the trainmen to eject the persistent pas-senger, who declared the 4 cent rule should not apply in his case, and he would pay 3 cents a mile or ride for nothing, and he rode.

A woman giving her name as Nancy Housewright arrived in Paris on a Frisco local freight one night recently. She said that she started from Purdy, Mo., a distance of 295 miles, two weeks ago and had walked the greater portion of the way. When she started she had \$4, but arrived at Paris without a cent. She said she had two brothers living in Housewright, living near Wylle, wrote her some time ago offering her a home with him. She was provided

At Brenham a few days since while engine 98 of the Houston and Texas Central was switching in the yards. Brakeman Charles Reams, familiary known to railroad men as "Smoky, stepped from the front of the pilot His foot slipped and some of his clothing caught the pilot and he was dragged about a carlength on the crossties. He was badly hurt in the back and thighs, but no bones were broken. His wounds were attended to by a local doctor and was sent to his home in Hempstead.

There is a probability of the establishment of a pecan elevator at Waco. It has been talked of for several seasons and now parties are corresponding to ascertain the probabilities concerning the pecan crop of the present year. Mr. Charles Hamilton. general manager of the Texas Central, has been asked to ascertain the outlook in the northwestern counties. Capitalists from Philadelphia are in-

Privates H. P. Abnew, F. W. Bonner, H. C. Guinn, J. W. Francis, O. M. Jernigan and John S. Wightman of the Rusk Rifles, Texas Volunteer Guard, having been dishonorably discharged by their company commander for non-payment of dues, non-attendance at drills and not providing themselves with regulation uniforms, the action of the company commander has been approved and sustained by Adjutant General W. H. Mabry.

At Brenham recently while weighing cotton at a platform in the southern part of the city Joe Jackson had his hand resting on a bale, when the helper on the opposite side reached over with a cotton hook and caught it and gave a strong lunge to turn the Huntsonville, Mo., awoke the other gash in his only hand, being a one- at the cotton compress at Ennis, Ellis armed man. It took five stitches to county, recently. sew up the gash.

At Brenham complaint was made by Sam Nobles against Dr. Carter and his son, Tom Carter, charging them jointly with abusive language. and Dr. Carter with burglary, the offense alleged being the stealing of cotton from a house in which both were storing their seed cotton. Dr. Carter is charged with breaking through the partition that divided the house.

At Lockhart recently J. G. Anderson, adjuster for the gin department of the Alamo Fire Insurance company, while crossing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas track in the eastern part of town was struck by the work train. The horse was instantly killed, the buggy torn to splinters and he was knocked back across the track and seriously but not fatally hurt.

At Waco recently O. L. Williams, F. E. Cammack and H. M. Cammack. young society men, have been arrested charged by the federal author-The coffee crop of Southern Mexico ities with using the mails for the purpose excellent prospects, while the pose of defrauding the Bayou Lumber company of Arkansas. They were also arrested by the state authorities on the charge of swindling. They gave bond in both cases.

Tate Patterson, a well known colored resident of Sherman was struck and painfully hurt by a freight train on the Henrietta division of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway at the junction, seven miles north of Sherman, the other night. He was standing near the track, waiting for

the last suburban train into the city. A few days ago R. Hightower, Jr., a prominent farmer and stockraiser, near Corsicana, becoming disgusted at the low price of cotton, turned several hundred head of cattle into his cotton crop, estimated to make at least three-quarters of a bale per acre. He claims the benefits derived in that way will beat the present prices.

Near Salado, Bell county, recently one morning Van Jamagan, a young man about 20 years old. got on his pony to ride to school. The pony pitched and the bridle broke. He tried to jump off but fell, and crushed his leg above the ankle so the bones came through the skin. Amputation

may be necessary. The water has washed around the end of the new dam at he head of the San Marcos river on the north side, and it will take quite a while to repair it. The people of San Marcos are much grieved at this happening. as it will retard the building of the United States fish hatchery for some time to come.

The applications of 342 prospective students have been registered to the university at Austin so fat, while 240 have been matriculated, which is an increase of 50 over last year.

At Tyler in the suit of Mrs. Annie McMahon and her two children against the Tyler and So theastern railway for the death of plaintiff's husband in the explosion of an engine. the jury returned a verdict for plaintiffs in the sum of \$11,000.

WICKED DANCES.

ament of Gen. Rusk at Nocogdoches

fought for her liberty at San Jacinto.

Born in South Carolina. December 5.

1803 Died at Nacogdoches, Texas,

The railroad commission has issued

July 27, 1857. He lived for Texas."

the following circular: "Authority is

hereby granted for the adoption and

application of current fifth-class rates

on shipments of rice in carloads be

tween points in the state of Texas

A 3-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Stark at Plano, Collin county,

at Karnes City, Karnes county, will be

laid by Helena lodge on October 25.

There will be a free for all barbecue

on that day. It is expected that the

building will be completed by Febru

The Rio Grande is out of its banks

in several places and is encroaching

seriously on the American shore. The bank has caved within three feet

building at Brownsville. The river is

A. T. Zarkowski, a cigar saleman of

The Corsicana cotton oil company

will add a new department to their

plant in the shape of a barrel factory.

The new factory will be located near the oil mills and will be fitted up with

Governor Hogg recently appointed

John T. Horbine, Jr., of New York.

commissioner for the state of Texas

to take acknowledgments of deeds.

depositions and other instruments of

The recent joint debate between

Major Jerome C. Kearby, Populist, and Hon. Jo Abbott, Democrat, can-

didates for congress in the Sixth dis-

trict, at Meridian, was listened to by

J. M. Chittim of San Antonio sold

to Mr. Alexander of Louisiana 600

At Denton a few days ago Spence

Holder, after an exciting trial, was acquitted of the charge of murdering

Over 3000 tons of coal and 500,000

pounds of lead bullion have been im-

ported into the United States through

The Texas Cotton Palace will be

opened at Waco on November 8, and

continue until December 6. It will be

Elder Charles Baker, late pastor of

the Christian church of Denton who

mysteriously disappeared last June,

Corsicana has an active commer

cial club which has on foot several

A young man named Morgan, living

near Bells. Grayson county, was at-

tacked by a hog recently and badly

The citizens of Matagorda county

moved the county seat from Matagor-

a to Bay City by a vote of 778 to 141.

shot another through the head, neither

knowing that the pistol was loaded.

were sent to the penitentiary.

been filed in the last month.

the county, \$83,999.93.

Oct. 27, Populist day.

for many years.

Near McKinney recently one brother

At the late term of the district

Cattle buyers are on hand at Boerne

Temple has just sold \$22,000 of

The new flour mill at Plano, Collin

The rice crop of Galveston county

Bridgeport, Wise county, wants

The compress at Sulphur Springs is

The Bill Dooley gang are believed

Houston lays claim to being a good

The cotton and grain crops in Knox

Edna. Jackson county, recently

Burglars are troubling the denizens

Cattle are in fine condition at Cor

W. E. Barry, a grocer at Navasota,

Ellis county is to have a new court-

Greenville wants the Baptist col-

A splenid rain in Warnes county.

The Gillespie county fair

Houston is building up a

Karnes City is building a

and cattle command good prices.

was shipped in one day recently.

school bonds to a Chicago firm.

county, is nearly completed.

will turn out a good yield.

saddle and harness shop.

running on full time.

o be in East Texas.

ocal fruit market.

county are good.

narked success.

wholesale trade.

of Floresville.

chool house.

pus Christi.

ouse.

important movements for the benefit

M. Copenhaver twenty years ago.

Eagle Pass the past month.

a splendid entertainment.

has returned home.

of that place.

injured.

writing executed in New York.

about 500 voters.

all the latest improved machinery.

Effective October 1, 1894.

in putting out the flame.

ary 1, 1895.

now falling.

They Are. He Says, the Avenues of Lust

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30, 1894 -- Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is still absent on his round-the-world tour, has selected as was recently playing with matches when his clothing caught fire. He the press: "The Quick Feet," the text chosen being Matthew 14: vi: "When was severely burned and may die. His mother's hands were badly burned Herod's birthday was kept, the daughter of Herodias danced before them, The corner stone at the court house and pleased Herod."

> nificence of his realm is as nothing and universal denunciation of the excompared with the splendor that ereise came from the fact that it was whirls on tiptoe before him. His utterly and completely deprayed. it thee, to the half of my kingdom." name of John the Baptist, and he had are close on their track. Amid many

the Saptist on a dinner plate." The executioners are returning from agony. This woman, who had whirled so gracefully in the dance, bends over the awful burden without a shudder. She gloats over the blood, and with as much indifference as a waitingmaid might take a tray of empty severed head of John the Baptist. court at Brownsville twelve offenders while all the banqueters shout with belle, an old flirt, a poor miserable laughter and think it a good joke that butterfly without any wings. in so easy and quick a way they have

The divorce mill at Hallettsville is grinding away, three suits having got rid of an earnest and outspoken minister of the Gospel. Well, there is no harm in a birthday The total taxable values of Lamar festival. All the kings from Pharach's county are \$9,749,583; total tax of time had celebrated such occasions, and why not Herod? No harm in Senator W. A. Peffer of Kansas, will kindling the lights. No harm in speak at the state fair at Dallas, or spreading the banquet. No harm in and wassail that closed the scene of A splendid rain fell a days ago at Eagle Pass. The earth is wetter than am not at this time to discuss the old question is dancing right or wrong? Sunday evening prayer meetings but I am to discuss the question, does are held at the county jail at Green- dancing take too much place and occupy too much time in modern society? and in my remarks I hope to carry with me the earnest conviction of all thoughtful persons, and I believe I At Rockport 3000 pounds of fish

You will all admit, whatever you think of that style of amusement and exercise, that from many circles it has crowded out all intelligent conversation. You will also admit that it has made the condition of those who do not dance, either because they do not know how, or because they have not the health to endure it, or because through conscientious scruples they decline the exercise, very uncomfortable. You will also admit, all of you, that it has passed in many cases from an amusement to a dissipation, and you are easily able to understand the bewilderment of the educated Chinaman who, standing in the brilliant circle where there was dancing going on four or five hours, and the guests seemed exhausted, turned to the proprietor of the house and said, "Why don't you allow your servants to do this for you?"

You are also willing to admit whatever be your idea in regard to the amusement I am speaking of, and whatever be your idea of the oldfashioned square dance and of many of the processional romps in which I can see no evil, the round dance is administrative of evil and ought to be driven out of all respectable circles. I am by natural temperament and religious theory opposed to the position taken by all those who are horrified at playfulness on the part of the young, and who think that all questions are decided-questions of decency and morals—by the position of the feet while an the other hand. I can see nothing but ruip, temporal and eternal, for those who go into the dis-sipations of social life, dissipations which have already despoiled thou-

The following appears on the mon- THE SOCIAL ULCERS. | Dancining is the graceful motion of THE SUNDAY SCHOOL the body adjusted by art to the sound and measures of musical instrument "Erected by the State of Texas to the memory of Thomas J. Rusk, who DR. TALMAGE DENOUNCES THE or of the human voice. All nations have danced. The ancients thought

> and Social Ruin, and Destruction Follow in Their Wake A Most Remark

festal dance, the military dance, the mediatorial dance, the bacchanalian fance, and queens and lords awayed to and fro in the gardens, and the rough backwoodsman with this exerthe awakened the echo of the forest. There is something in the sound of ively music to evoke the movement of the hand and foot, whether cultured the subject of to-day's sermon, through or uncultured. Passing down the street we unconsciously keep step to the sound of the brass band, while the Christian in church with his foot beats time while his soul rises upon some great harmony. While this is so It is the anniversary of Herod's in civilized lands, the red men of the birthday. The palace is lighted The forest have their scalp dances, their highways leading thereto are all green corn dances, their war dances ablaze with the pomp of invited In ancient times the exercise was so guests. Lords, captains, merchant utterly and completely deprayed that princes, the mighty men of the land the church anathematized it. The old are coming to mingle in the festivi- Christian fathers expressed themselves had been teaching. "And straightties. The table is spread with all the most vehemently againse it. St. Chryluxuries that royal purreyors can sostom says: "The feet were not gather. The guests, white robed and given for dancing, but to walk modanointed and perfumed come in and eatly, not to leap impudently like of the Fort Brown administration ait at the table. Music! The jests camels." One of the dogmas of the evoke roars of laughter. Riddles are | ancient church reads: A dance is the propounded. Repartee is indulged. devil's possession, and he that enter-Toasts are drank. The brain is be- eth into a dance entereth into his pos-Houston, died suddenly in his room at fogged. The wit rolls on into uproar session. As many paces as a man the Tremont hotel in that city the and blasphemy. They are not satismakes in dancing, so many paces does other night. When called by the por- fied yet. Turn on more light. Pour he make to hell." Elsewhere the old ter next morning no response was out more wine. Music! Sound all the dogmas declared this: "The woman made and it was found that he was trumpets. Clear the floor for a dance. that singeth in the dance is the prin-Bring in Salome, the beautiful and cess of the devil, and those that anaccomplished princess. The door swer are her clerks, and the beholders opens, and in bounds the dancer, are his friends, and the music is his The lords are enchanted. Stand back bellows, and the fiddlers are the minand make room for the brillcant gyra- isters of the devil. For as when hogs tions. These men pever saw such are strayed, if the hogsherd call one "poetry of metion." Their souls all assemble together, so when the whirl in the reel and bound with the devil calleth one woman to sing in bounding feet. Herod forgets crown the dance, or to play on some musical and throne and everything but the instruments, presently all the dancers fascinations of Salome. All the mag- gather together" This indiscriminate

that Castor and Pollux taught the art

to the Lacedemonians But whoever

started it, all climes have adopted it.

In ancient times they had the

body sways from side to side, corre-sponding with the motions of the the dissipations of social life there enchantress. His soul is thrilled can be no doubt. What may we exwith the pulsations of the feet and pect of people who work all day and bewitched with the taking postures dance all night? After a while they and attitudes more and more amazing. will be thrown on society nervous, ex-After a while he sits in enchanted hausted imbeciles. These people who silence looking at the flashing, leap. indulge in the suppers and the miding, bounding beauty, and as the night revels and then go home in the head of t-year-old steers at \$18 per head. They will be fed during the winter at Monroe, La.

bead of t-year-old steers at \$18 per head. They will be fed during the cease to clap and the thunders of applicable begin to down in God's eternal records as suiplause that shook the palace begin to down in God's eternal records as suiabate, the enchanted monarch swears cides, as much suicides as if they had to the princely performer: "Whatso taken their life with a pistol, or a ever thou shalt ask of me I will give knife, or strychnine. How many people have stepped from

been making a great deal of trouble of the glittering scenes of social life, by preaching some very plain sermons diseases stand right and left and bal-He had denounced the sins of the ance and chain. The breath of the king and brought down upon him the sepulchre floats up through the perwrath of the females of the royal fume and the froth of death's lips household. At the instigation of her bubbles up in the champagne. I am mother. Salome takes advantage of told that in some of the cities there the extravagant promise of the king are parents who have actually given and says, "Bring me the head of John up housekeeping and gone to boardhe Saptiat on a dinner plate." ing that they may give their time Hark to the sound of feet outside illimitably to social dissipations. I A colored man named Pete Okra the door and the clatter of swords. have known family after family their awful errand. Open the door, eities where I preached. Father and They enter, and they present the plat mother turning their back upon all ter to Salome. What is on this quiet culture and all amenities of home platter? A new glass of wine to con-tinue the uproarious merriment? No. Something redder and costlier—the ghastly, bleeding head of John the come things worse than annihilation. Saptist, the death glare still in the eye. I give you the history of more than the locks dabbled with the gore, the one family when I say they went on features still distressed with the last in the dissipations of social life until the father dropped into a lower style of dissipation, and after awhile the son was tossed out into society a nonenity, and after awhile the daughter sloped with a French dancing-master, and after awhile the mother, getting glassware out of the room after an on further and further in years, tries entertainment, Salome carries the dis- to hide the wrinkles but fails in the attempt, trying all the arts of the

> Oh, how nery of you have floated far away from God through social dispations, and it is time you turned. For I remember that there were two vessels on the sea, and in a storm. It was very, very dark, and the two vessels were going straight for each other, and the captains knew it rot] But after awhile the man on the lookarousing music. But from the riot out saw the approaching ship and shouted, "Hard a-larboard" and from that day every pure nature revolts. I the other vessel the cry went up, "Hard a-larboard!" and they turned just enough to glance by and passed in safety to their harbors. Some of you are in the storm of temptation and you are driving on and coming toward fearful collisions unless you change your course. Hard a-larboard! Turn ye, turn ye, for "why will ye die, oh, house of Israel?"

Trifles Make Perfection. In a little volume of lectures by Henry Irving, just published, is a story which illustrates the actor's motte, "while trifles make perfec-tion, perfection is no trifle." "This This many.-Alexander. lesson was enjoined on me when I was a very young man," he says, "by that remarkable actress, Charlotte Cushman. I remember that when she played Meg Merrilies, I was cast for Henry Bertram. It was my duty to give Meg Merrilies a piece of money, and I did it after the tradithe shape of broken crockery, which was generally used in financial transactions on the stage. But after the the prisoners pars nine months in solplay Miss Cushman said to me: stead of giving me that purse, don't you think it would have been much more natural if you had taken a number of coins from your pocket and given me the smallest? That is the way one gives alms to a beggar, and it would have ad led to the realism of the scene.' I have never forgot-

About the year 176 the beats and salls of the drum then used in the service were put into permanent The tattoo, or beat of the drum calling soldiers to the ters at night, was once called "tap-too," from the Dutch word signifying too," from the butch word or sold." drum calling soldiers to their quarso more drink to be tapped or so

America Has Grown Since The It is said that when Boljamk sipations of social life, dissipations which have already despoiled thousands of young men and women of all that is noble in character and useful in life.

Franklin proposed to start a newspaper his mother tried to discusse the said there was no room for another.

LESSON III-OCT. 21-A SAB-BATH IN CAPERNAUM.

Golden Text: He Taught Them as One That Had Authority, and Not as the Scribes - Mark 1: 21-34.

Introductory. This Sabbath was one of the most busy days recorded in Jesus' life. It is a good example of two of the ways in which Jesus spent his Sabbath hours. We know not what early hours he spent in private devotion, as on other occasions (Mark 1: 35; Luke 6: 12), but while there is a public service in the house of God, he attends divine worship and takes part in it. The rest of the Sabbath he spends in doing good to the needy within his reach. These two things express the spirit of Christianity and the right method of Sabbath keeping.

I. Wonderful Words of Life-vers. 21, 22, 21. "And they went into Capernaum," from the seashore where Jesus way entered into the synagogue?" It is of no little interest that at Tel Hum (Capernaum) have lately been discovered the ruins of a synagogue, probably this very one in which Christ taught. "And taught." It was common to call upon any suitable person to speak in the synagogue. Jesus used the best means at hand, even though they were often misused by others

22. "And they were astonished at his doctrine." Better, teaching. "For he taught them as one that had authority." He spoke with the authority of one who knows. He knew the way to heaven, for he had been there. "And not as the scribes." Learned men of the Jewish nation. At the best they could not teach as Jesus taught.

II. Casting Out of the Demonsvers. 22-28. 23. "And there was in their synagogue." As part of the audience that day. There were no asylums in those days for those afflicted as was this one. "A man with an unclean spirit." Or, more literally, under the influence of an unclean spirit. Demons are called unclean because they are impure. 'And he cried out." Luke says, "with loud voice."

24. "Let us alone." These words translate a single interjection expressing wonder mixed with fear. "What have we to do with thee?" The Savjour's preaching was contrary to the demons' nature; his mission the exact opposite of theirs. "Art thou come to destroy us?" They realized that Jesus' mission was indeed "to destroy Now, there was in the prison at that the ball room into the graveyard! the works of the devil." "I know thee time a minister of the gospel by the Consumptions and swift neuralgias who thou art." The enemy of God was aware of the massing of the divine forces at this time in the world. "The Holy One of God." Such is Christ, both morally and officially.

25. "And Jesus rebuked him." It is likely that the testimony of the demons to Jesus would lead men to think he was one of them, blackening his character by the very finger that pointed him out as holy. "Hold thy peace." Literally "be muzzled." A word for beasts.-Morrison.

"And when the unclean spirit had t him." Convulsed him. Luke says the demon threw the man down in the midst of the crowd. "He came out of him. Compelled by the power of Jesus.

4. "And they were all amazed . . questioned. Each turned to his neighbor, amazed to ask his opinion. "Doctrine." Teaching. Jesus taught the people by what he did as well as by what he said. Thus Jesus was shown mightier than sin and evil. 28. "And immediately his fame."

The report about him and his works. III. Cure of Peter's Wife's Mother vers. 29-31. 29. "Entered into the nouse of Simon Peter." They went directly from the synagogue to Peter's

30. "Simon's wife's mother." Peter and his family had none of that insipid nonsense about mothers-in-law, which defiles so many would-be witty people with stale jokes. "Lay sick of a fever." Luke says, of a great fever. "They tell him of her." There are many people whom we cannot save ourselves, but of whose needs we can tell Jesus.

31. "Took her by the hand." To express his sympathy and make it evident that the cure came from him. 'Immediately the fever left her." This was the flat of omnipotence. "She ministered unto him." A natural way for a woman to express her grat-

IV. Many Miracles of Many Kindsvers. 32-34. 32. "At even, when the sun did set, they brought." Reports attracted crowds to him, all asking help. "All that were diseased." Sick. Possessed with devils," Evil spirits. 34. "And he healed many." Not

that some were left unhealed, but that

he healed them all (Matt. 8:16); and

those whom he thus healed were

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Sweden is the most Protestant country in the world. Out of a population of 6,000,000 but 2,000 are Roman Cath olies.

The khan of Khelat boasts that tional fashion of handing her a large since he has been in power he has purse full of the coin of the realm, in killed about 3,000 men and women, an

itary confinement and are then assigned to the public works prison for hard labor.

A Damascus sword is made of alternate layers of iron and steel, tempered so nicely that the point can be bent back to the hilt, the edge so keen that it will penetrate a coat of mail, and so fine a polish that the Moslem

can use it as a looking-glass. A century old tortoise is exhibited in the museum at Uplands, in Col-

ombo. An indolent Italian named Guane has made the proposal that the Paris exposition of 1900 should be so arranged that every object might be visited in cars without leaving one's

A smoke proof helmet has be vented by Chief Inspector Mulie vented by Chief Inspector Mulier, a ond in command of the Vienne brigade. The appliance is lined we chamois skin, and has an air life to for use in cellars or in undergroot parts of buildings when on the

If Most Notable Discoveries Made In the Ruins of Ancient Ninevel-The Winged Bulls and Caneform Account of the Deluge.



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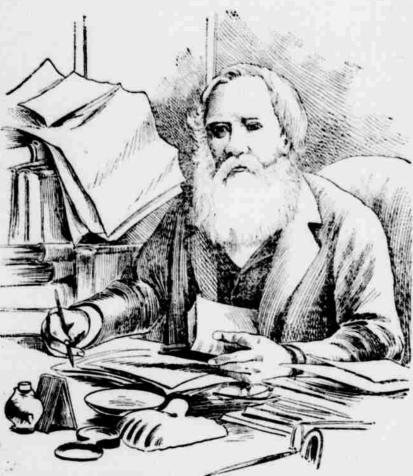
frequently under the most discourage in the work of a distinguished son. ing circumstances, and particularly The house passed a vote of \$3,000 to his explorations of the ruins of Nin- be expended and applied by the museevah which resulted in the discovery um trustees in continuing the excavaof the winged bulls which now has a tions under Layard's personal superconspicuous place in the British mu- intendence. Layard's second book, seum, and of his finding of the royal "Nineveh and Bablyon," was issued library containing an account of the in 1851, and a further important work, deluge in the cuneiform character. "Discoveries in the Ruins of Nineveh entitle him to the very highest rank and Babylon, with travels in Armenia,

have had anything to do with his sub- dertaken for the trustees of the Britsequent tastes and character or not, ish museum.

than four distinct structures of a more or less pulatial design. The walls of LAYARD'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO mest of these had been clearly lined with large slabs of gypsum, or alabaster, covered with artistic base reliefs, and adorned with canciform inscriptions. Very many of these were sent to England by Mr. Layard, to be placed in the British Museum, and to be carefully examined by oriental scholars. The arrival of these treasures in London from the distant and mysterious east produced an effect in Y THE RECENT scientific circles and among the large death of Sir Henry body of cultivated Europeans who Layard archeolog- are interested in scientific research ical science has which can hardly be described as less lost a man to whom then sensational

While interest in his researches and the most interest- his remarkable achievements was at ing and valuable its height Sir Henry's book, "Ninecon tributions of veh and Its Remains," was published modern times. His It attained an extraor, mary sale for researches in the a book of its character and served still east, carried on further to stimulate national pride among modern scientific explorers. Kurdistan and the Desert," in 1853. Whether the fact can be said to The account of the work he had un-

Henry Austen Layard had what may Among other things Sir Henry bebe termed a cosmopolitan origin. He came the lion of London society. He was the son of Henry P. J. Layard, of had been appointed attache to the emthe Ceylon civil service, an English- bassy at Constantinople, but remained wan, his mother was a Spaniard, he there only a short time. Meanwhile was born in Paris and was educated honors fell thick upon him. Later on in Italy. These facts were made a he devoted himself to politics. His matter of complaint against him when last ministerial appointment was that he first wers before a British con- of chief commissioner of works in Mr. stituency, but he turned the electors Gladstone's government formed in in his favor by wittily asking them December, 1868, his conduct in which whether if a man were born in a called forth considerable opposition. stable, they would call him a horse. He retired from parliament and



SIR HENRY AUSTEN LAYARD.

The date of his birth was March 5. official life in 1869, when he was ap in seven days, worth \$48.00; the cost golf. After a youth spent mainly in pointed minister to Madrid His of the tallow necessary to make it Italy he went to London in 1833 to views on the eastern question having would be \$13.44; profit \$34.56. Why study for the bar. But the law had commended him to Lord Beaconsfield, no attractions for him, and a few in April, 1877, he was sent as ambas over we years afterward he started on expedicion which laid the foundations of the special knowledge of which he was he negotiated the treaty for the Brit-

ard's, was starting for Ceylon, and both young men decided to travel together, and as far as possible by land. Layard was fired by the prospeet of adventure, and armed with introduction from Sir John MacNeill orite visiting place for strangers, who it at such rare intervals. (then just retired from the Persian court), and from Sir Charles Fellows. who had traveled extensively in Asia light as to meet its Minor, and with the necessary instructions from the geographical society, with a few instruments for taking observations, and with the requisite letters of credit, the two young streaked with gray, men set out accross Albania, Roumania and her face is and Turkey on their journey. They were without attendants and almost without baggage, they knew little Arabic and less Persian, and their handle an oar as saddlebags contained little more than quickly and as a change of clothes, a few note books she began her record of "lifeand a medicine chest.

After a short time Layard found himself at the ruins of Nimroud, believed to be the site of ancient Nineveh, "the birthplace of wisdom." M Botta then French Consul at Mosul, had been making excavations and



D'SCOVERY OF THE GIGANTIC HEAD IN

THE RUINS OF NINEVER Layard was anxious to examine the ruins more closely than had yet been He returned to Constantimople to obtain the necessary permission. After much delay he succeeded, and he and his party soon came upon a variety of sculpt-ured treasures and they became con-vinced that they had lighted upon a rich vein of archielogical discovery. They again resumed their researches years 1846-17, and Layard's enand perseverance were rewarded about 82,300,000 over the prerious and size of fruit. by the discovery of the ground plan | year.

sador to Constantinople, in succession to Sir Henry Elliot. In this capacity six cents worth of tallow can be transafterward to make such important ish occupation of Cyprus; and his active assertion of the premier's im-Edward Mitford a friend of Lay- perial policy procured him the Grand

She Keeps a Lighthouse.

ern end of Newport Harbor, is a fav- so simple and so successful should try

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go there not so much to see the famous keeper. Ida Lewis She is over 50 years old now; her hair is slightly somewhat rugged and weather-beaten, but she can

saving with the rescue of four small tons of coal a year.

An Aged Engineer.

John Ebbert, who ran the first locamotive out of Chicago on the old Galena & Chicago Union railroad in 1847, is still living in Chicago at the age of 19. The road began business with an old engine. two passenger er, s and forty-two miles of strap rail, bought of the Rochester & Attica division of the New York Central. Mr. Ebbert afterward became master mechanic and assistant superintendent of the Galena & Chicago Union.

Eliot on Athletics.

Eliot, of Harvard, is opposed to the poor milk at the first sniff. Milk excessive time which is given by many "off" thou must send off, for if taken students to athletics. It is interest in all will be "taken in." ing to note his ideas of the exact way in which a student should divide his hogs to steal from the many. A twotime. In a recent address he advised legged hog allowing other two-legged students to apportion their day thus: hogs to steal milk from half the four-Sleep, eight hours; meals, three hours; legged hogs in the neighborhood, is a exercise, two hours; social duties, one sad picture.
hour: study, ten hours. Sunday, no s. Cleanliness is next to godliness.

Bay State Schools. Prof. James Taft Hatfield thinks dividends. Thou shalt not let women that the region of Massachusetis in and children go hungry and ragged which Northampton is situated hus that thou mayst have a few more contributed to this country a larger shekels in the bank. Attend to this share of intellectual ability than any that thou mayest be blessed and not other of its size. He regards Dr. cursed. William D. Whitney, the Sanscrit scholar, as the most distinguished

joined the army of the dead. The world's total gold yield last is black and so is the kettle. year was \$26,228,600, an increase of

native of that region who has recently

# and a few scanty remains of no less DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Homestead Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Feeding Fat Into Mills.

The vexed question of whether it is possible to feed fat into milk is anwered very emphatically in the affirmative in a communication from C W. Jernings, in Hoard's Dairyman, narrating an experiment conducted by Messrs. Van Dresser of Cobleskill, N. Y. The effort was not along the usual lines of feeding a more nitrogenous ration, according to one theory, nor by feeding grains rich in vegetable quired, select the Leghorns, Wyan-

fats, according to another, but by feeding animal fat in the form of bec! tallow. According to the description and of fair size and good quality, given, four Holstein-Frieslan cows had been fed forty pounds of ensilage each per day with hay at noon, and good table fowl of good size. They received in addition six pounds of a mature early, making them a good mixture composed of two parts of market fowl. Minorcas will furnish mixture composed of two parts of wheat bran and one part each of the largest eggs, but they are not skim milk of the cows was also fed back to them. This, it will be seen, was pretty liberal and pretty well balanced feeding. Cow No. 1 weighed 1,189 pounds and made on ered a good, all-round fowl of large this ration 14 pounds of butter in seven days; cow No. 2 weighed 1,130 in seven days; cow No.3 weighed 1,168 pounds and made 8% pounds of butter in seven days; cow No. 4 weighed 1,000 pounds and made 13 pounds and 1 ounce of butter in seven days. On an average a little over 23 pounds of milk was required to make a pound of butter. It was resolved to try feeding pure beef tallow. One-fourth of a pound was first used, shaved and added to the grain ration, and this was gradually increased until each sow consumed two pounds per day at the end of two weeks, Cow No. 1 made 20 pounds of butter in seven days; cow No. 2, 171/2 pounds; cow No. 3 16 pounds and 14 ounces, and 1 ounce. This result was reached by a test made at the fifth week's feeding of tallow, the other rations of ensilage and grain remaining the same as before the tallow seeding began. Only 1814 pounds of milk were then required to make a pound of butter. The milk was set in small pans and the cream churned with a dash churn. The experiment took place in April and May, 1892, and the cows came in fresh from Feb. 1 to March 1 preceding. It is announced that the experimenters are to repeat the test beginning in June of this year. We do not understand that they have tried it since April and May two years ago, and this is the suspicious point in the story. Messrs. Van Dresser are represented as having thirty-two registered Holstein-Friesian cows-eight times many as they tested with beef tallow feeding. Four of the cows producing, say, 47 pounds of butter per week on ensilage and grain with mature males not having over are made to produce 71 pounds by adding the tallow to the ration; the yield was increased one-half. It is

is worth, with them, three cents a pound while butter fat is worth twenty-five cents. Assuming that the increase could be made on the whole herd, it would amount to 192 pounds havn't they been making this profit years ago that it could be done? If

formed into 24 cents worth of butter fat by the very simple process of passing it through a cow, why don't those who have discovered that they can do it go on doing it? We don't want to seem to be a doubting Thomas, and yet it appears strange that Lime Rock lighthouse, at the south any one who had discovered a process

A. X. Hyatt, writing in Farm and

Dairy, says: 1. Thou shalt get a move on thee early before the patrons, with the voice of a multitude as it were, or the

voice of mighty thundering, are should ing to be delivered. 2. Thou shalt wash thy hands every day in clean water-counsel is mineclean from under thy nails, soak out

dirty creases and wrinkles, for a dirty well as when butter maker is an abomination. 3. Thou shalt not let fat escape, for when thou givest dividends thy patboys whose boat had capsized in the rons shalt say, "Why takethit twentyharbor. Her salary is \$750 and two five pounds of milk to make a pound of butter when twenty will do it just over the way?" and thou wilt be left

as the beacon on top of a mountain or an ensign on top of a hill. 4 Thou shalt not add water to our skim milk and so cheat a whole neighborhood of hungry hogs. The Lord

have mercy on thy soul. Repent and sin no more. 5. Thou must not mix in flies. Dead flies cause the cintment of an apothecary shop to send forth a stinking

savor. How much more so will it do in butter? Tobacco smoke, ashes or juice is incompatible to gilt-edge but-4 Thou must own a knowing nose, It is well known that President a sensible nose, ever on the alert; know

7. Thou shalt not allow one or two

A filthy butter maker is of all abominations the most abominable. 9. Thou shalt be prompt with thy

10. Thou shalt not say about onehalf water their milk, others skim. Don't shout 'stop thief." With the judgment ye judge ye shall be judged.

CLIMATE and soil influence quality

the country

AMERICAN MATADOR, and the passion for the exchement L. G. Jervis, speaking before the Ontario Poultry association, said:

Selection of Poultry Stock

Farmers fail to keep poultry profitably

because their stock is not adapted to

their circumstances or to the purpose

intended. A great many breeds have

been developed by the poultry fancier,

differing in quality and appearance, and suited to special requirements.

If the desired feature be in the shape

of egg production, large size of body,

early maturity for the market, or anything else, there is at least some one of these breeds adopted for the purpose desired. If only one breed is

to be kept, and both eggs and meat are required, I would select the Plym-

For market purposes and for the farmer and breeder who keeps fowls

to supply the consumption of eggs

and poultry, the Plymouth Rock has

dottes, Minoreas or Houdans. The

former will produce the most eggs

while the Wyandottes will lay more

during the winter and will be found a

having white skin is somewhat against

them for the Canadian market. The

Houdan is the only French fowl suit-

able for this climate, and is consid-

size, an average layer, eggs a good

size-next to Minorcas are Spanish;

will no doubt be one of the leading

breeds for the farmer. Where dead

ject the Dorking and Brahma are in-

valuable. They fatten easy and ma-

ture early, and have a fine appearance

when they will produce the largest

fowls of any cross bred known, and

hatched early, will moult early and

ten or fifteen hens to each male.

A Forgotten Breed of Fork

them for their daily work, writes

But since then the breed has gradually,

for some reasons, dwindled in popular

can hardly be distinguished from the

on the table. They may be crossed,

no equal. If constant laying is re-

Boston Boy Who Became Great in Day, and Was Known as Ponciano Tivurelo-His Death in the Ring and Recognition by an Old Playmate.

MEXICAN BULL-FIGHTER.

"There have been many remarkable occurrences in this country,' said Mr. Winmar to a Globe-Democrat correspondent in the City of Mexico, as he settled himself down in his easy chair on the gallery of th Rock, either the barred or white. his pleasant home, "but my discovery of the identity of Ponciano Tivurcio, as he was called, was ahead of anything I have as yet heard of. I remember the details of the affair as though it happened no longer ago than yesterday. It was in the fall of 1862. I had been out of Chihuahua for several months, running wagon trains between mining camps in the Sierra Madre mountains.

"As the barro upon which I was riding wended its way down the principal streets of Chihunhua I saw posted on all sides a flaming anconneement in Spanish that Don cottonseed oil and corn meal. The quite as hardy as the others, and Ponciano Tivurcio, the renowned bull-fighter and ranchero, of the state of Durango, would give a grand exhibition of his feats as a matador at the bull ring in this city on the following Sunday afternoon.

"I was informed that Tivurcio's reputation as a matador was made pounds, and made 12 pounds of butter they are becoming more popular and at an exhibition fight given one flesta day in a small town in the state of Durango, two years previpoultry for the market is the main ob. ous, and that he at once, because of the daring exploits while in the bull ring, became a favorite in the principal cities of the northern part of his country. There being no other form of entertainment in the city on that Sunday afternoon, I went alone to the bull ring to see the bloody pure Dorking, so much admired in performance. England as a table fowl. We have

After the first bull admitted had mentioned the varieties which as a been worked into a great frenzy, the rule will produce the best results, in bugle sounded for Tivurcio to apthe various circumstances referred to, pear. Up to the time that the buand with proper care will prove profit- gle gave a signal for his appearance able to the farmer, and add Tivurcio had not shown himself begreatly to the requirements of fore his admirers, and the crowd the people. After selecting your watched for his entrance with the stock you must proceed to study greatest suppressed excitement. A and care for them if you expect to vociferous and prolonged cheer from have satisfactory results; for if left to those scated in the amphitheater on breed indiscriminately, and only get the opposite side from my position what food they can pick and without of view announced the hero's apsuitable accomodation, the result will pearance. He emerged from the not be satisfactory. As regards lay. private entrance below me, and, ing stock, nearly all fowls, under or standing near the center of the dinary circumstances will lay so long arena, made most graceful bows to as eggs are cheap; but to produce eggs the crowd, which continued to cheer in winter means profit and the want him wildly. He was dressed in the of them as clearly means loss Pullets fantastic costume of the bull fighter. Thrown loosely over his shoulders have the advantage of the warm was a silk cloak of a bright scarlet weather, and so get through the pro-cess quicker. They are then ready to ing and threw it far into the crowd. commence laying in good time No The honor of catching the garment hen should be allowed to see more fell to an athletic Spaniard.

"As yet Tivurcio had not been

than her third autumn; after that "As yet Tivurcio had not been age there is a great falling off in the facing in my direction. Then he egg production. We find that stock suddenly turned, and his penetrating produced from 2-year-old birds will glance quickly scanned the faces grow larger and mature earlier than about me. While taking this surfrom young stock. If pullets are to vey his eyes met mine and he looked be bred from they should be mated intently into my face for a moment. and I noticed the expression of his the British cost \$107,159,003. countenance change visibly. He It was not ever a quarter of a cen-Not once during the fight tury ago that the Sicilian fowls were with the first bull did he turn toward attracting considerable attention in me. I watched his active movements and daring and wonderful the country, and many breeders of feats with a keen interest. While fine and practical poultry were using the performance of killing the first three bulls was in progress Tivurcio Annie C. Webster in Rural Canadian. had given me several quick but scrutinizing glances. The fourth animal suddenly saw Tivurcio, who estimation, and it is quite rarely that stood shout twenty feet distant, and one sees a full blooded flock now. But quickly lowering his head made a on account of the practical value of direct charge. Tivurcio was closely the breed they should be revived, and watching every movement of the angeneral egg-raisers would find it to imat He prepared himself for a their advantage. It is not on account lightning spring to one side. The of their fancy points that they deserve spectators were filled with excitemore attention to-day, but on account ment, and involuntarily rose in their of their practical every-day laying seats to witness the result. The value. With the same amount of feed, buil in his terrible rage reached attention and pleasant surroundings, Tivurcio in a single bound, and bethe old Sicilians will yield more eggs, fore the latter could thrust to one summer and winter, than either the side the red cloth which he carried Leghorns, Wyandottes, Langshans, the animal had him upon his horn Plymouth Rocks, Minoreas or Buff and threw him savagely into the air. Cochins. This is a strong statement The beast was so enraged that he to make, but from all present and past paid not the slightest attention to accounts of this breed they have the scarlet cloaks which were stricting the rate of speed of trains always been very prolific layers, and flaunted before his eyes by the banthat is regarded as their chief point of derilloros, who were quick to rush miles and a half an hour. As it is excellence. The pullets begin laying to the assistance of the unfortunate from five to six months, not quite as matador. Scarcely hat Tivarcio early usually as the Leghorns, but at alighted from the first toss in the a good early period in their lives, air when the bull was upon him. They continue to lay with great regu- again, and stood over him and gored

larity, and especially in winter do the prostrate body with his long. they pay their way well by producing pointed horns. great number of eggs. Of course "The bull was finally killed by a this means when the birds are given stab through the heart, and Tivureto warm food, mixed food, and warm, was removed from the ring to the pleasant quarters. Under poor and private apartment of the performers. areless management it is not so easy Under the pretense that I was an old to predict just what they will do. friend of the wounded man I suc-There are strong points in favor of ceeded in obtaining admission to the this breed, and others that are against chamber. Tivureio was conscious her. For one thing she is a non-setter, when I entered, and was lying with and it is waste of time and patience to his face toward me. His pale face attempt to make her raise young was lighted up with a faint smile as chicks. Leave that to less gamy birds to saw me, and he extended his and to the motherly old hens of the hand toward me.

farm yard. Give the Sicilians the ... Don't you know me?' he asked in right to lay all they will, and they will English, his voice very weak from be doing their duty. The birds resemble loss of blood the Leghoras in shape, only weighing "I paid no attention to the ques

on the average a pound more, and with tion, thinking that the mind of the plumage resembling that of the Golden unfortunate man was wandering. Penciled Hamburg a very pretty and "A mist covered his eyes as he ornamental fewi for any fancier's clutched my hand, and with an efflock. The birds are reasonably hardy, fort said: 'Have you forgotten Henry enduring our cold winters fairly well Trexler, your Boston boyhood friend when properly protected, and they and playmate?'
mature early. 'These are the chief "After the ro

"After the room had been cleared points for and against the Sicilians, of all the curious callers, Trexler but they are sufficient to show that took my hand in his and briefly rethe breed is a good, practical one for lated a sketch of his career in Mex ico. He stated that he came to this the average farmer or poultry man who lays special stress upon the eggs. country eight years previous from The early Sicilians were imported to Colorado with a party of adventurers this country many years ago, but on a prospecting tour. He reached we found that very interesting, be some think that this genuine breed the mines in the state of Durango with cause, you know, we knew the anse died out and that another one was bardly a cent in his pocket and went originated with the same name. At to work in a shaft with a gang of any rate all owners who had any experience with the fowls agreed that the sum of money he went on another they were the most prolific layers they had, but the trouble was they died after two years of hardships, in out, as they were non-sitters, and no tasking a rich strike. He sold his systematic attempts were made to set claim for a large sum of money and the flow of one cubic foot per second heir eggs under other breeds. Of bought a large ranch and engaged in late years efforts have been made to the live stock industry. He attended revive the breed, and there are sone | the flestas in the little mountain village near his ranch and soon be-came a devotee of the bull-fighting handsome flocks of the birds now in NEVER keep hen that lays "only every other day." The proper place for her is in the pot.

THE STORY OF A FAMOUS

to conceal his identity from the only once in his second. Mexicans he took the name of Pour native of this country. He met a young woman who became his wife Hood's is the Best

his side made frantic appeals in Spanish for his recovery. With loving tenderness Trexler quieted her and then told her in a few words who I was. A few moments later he wI can truly recom-expired. I accompanied the remend Hood's Saramains to their last resting place on his ranch in the interior of the state of Durango and kept the story of his remarkable career to myself. Have been for two years past. I was all run down, my limbs swelled and my blood was in a very bad condition. Now I am free from neuralgia and better in every may." Mas. H. Cobleigh, Hume, N. Y. property is now being held by the government until some other claimant puts in an appearance."

PIE! PILES OF IT.

New York Is Now Consuming It Faster Than Ever Refore Do you know that New York gets away with half a million pies every

day? Half a million pies means nearly a third of a pie for every man, woman and child in Gotham town.

"Now, I don't mean it that way." said a pre baker to a Commercial Advertiser reporter. New York don't get all the pie. You see half of Brooklyn and Jersey come here to eat pie and then they come from all over and eat pie, and this runs the deures up. Fact is, balf a million a day is too low a figure.

"Look at them coffee an' cake saloons," the veteran went on, "they sell loads of pie of all kinds, an' then them er buffays on Broadway. they don't sell nothin' but pie an' sandwiches and milk an' tea or coffee Then most of the German beer saloons keeps pie just as they do sandwiches for lunch. The big hotors one time kind of sneered at pie, but they have to keep it on thair list just the same. Some of them Englishmen used to say that we Americans eat pie at every meal, an' some of our Four Hundred kind of got to look down on pie as bein' unfashionable. All the same, the people go on eatin' the good old apple, mince an' pumpkin ples, an' if what the English say is true an' we're a nation of pie eaters then England ought to get a few thousand shiploads of our pies the pext time she starts in to lick us.

"I'll tell you," said the veteran by way of conclusion, "that I don't know of anything better than a good pic-unless-unless it's two or three

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

A dredger powerful enough to cut its way through soft rock has been constructed in Scotland.

The revolutionary war cost America \$135,193,703, and the next war with

A resident of Tuscaloosa county, then turned his head abruptly Ala., is the father of eleven children, and signaled for the fight to con- six being school teachers and the other five attending school. A man who was assaulted in New

York made a bee line for a photographer's after the affray and had his damaged face recorded for future reference in court. The most costly piece of railway

line in the world is that between the Mansion house and Aldgate stations in London, which required the expenture of nearly \$10,000,000 a mile. An English curio hunter who was

anxious to secure the carriage in which Carnot was riding when Cesario stabbed him offered the town council of Lyons \$10,000 for it, but the offer was refused. So numerous are the photographers,

amateur and otherwise, who now travel about the country, provided with kodak and camera, that many hotels and boarding houses have interted the words "dark room" for the use of lodgers in their advertisements. The common council of Bridgeport, Conn., has passed an ordinance rewhich pass through the city to four

will be delayed about an hour and a half. There is to be seen at Manchester, Mass., an interesting genealogical tree, the property of George Locke of that city. It is a blue print of some six feet in length and two feet in width, and contains 3,619 names. The trunk of the tree consists of the in scription, "John Locke, born in London, Eng., September 16, 1627," and the branches consist of ten genera-

something over six miles across the

city, the New York and Boston flyers

tions of John Locke's descendants. One of the curiosities of Brazil is a tree whose wood and bark contain so much silica that they are used by potters. Both wood and bark are burned and the ashes are palverized and mixed in equa! proportions with clay producing a very superior ware. The ree grows to a height of 100 feet. but does not exceed a foot in diameter. The fresh bark cuts like sandstone. and when dried is brittle and hard.

A story is told by a French paper of two provincials, a man and his wife, who visited the Louvre in Paris. "What struck you most at the Louvre?" asked one of their friends, when they returned home and began to tell of the wonders they had seen. "Oh," replied the husband, "a picture that represented Adam and Eve, with that apple and the serpent." And his excellent wife chimed in: "Yes, cause, you know, we knew the anse-

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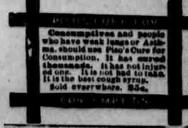
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Want Free Schools,

A movement similar to that among Founded on the Play of "Richellen," by no northern Slave is beginning to atthe northern Slavs is beginning to attract attention in the southern provinces of Austria. A short time ago the Slavonian delegates in the reichsrath demanded of the government the establishment of public schools at the cost of the state for the benefit of the Slavonians and Croatians resident in Trieste. A demand is now made for the separation of the territory of Trieste from the harbor and the introduction of a system of local selfgovernment in the separated district. The recent declaration of Emperor Francis Joseph that he would never consent to a division of Tyrol shows that there is little prospect that the desires of the Slavonian inhabitants of Trieste will be attained, but it is noticeable that both in northern and southern Austria the efforts of the Slavic elements are directed to a division of the monarchy.

Statistics show that in 1856 71.56 per cent of the tonnage of vessels in foreign trade entering our ports was American. In thirty-six years, or in 1892, this percentage was diminished to 20.61. Again, the value of goods imported and exported in United any other charm. States trade fell from 73.7 per cent in 1856 to 12.3 per cent in 1892, the latter year's receipts in cash to the vessels having been nearly \$200,000,000. Of this immense sum \$175,000,000 went to foreign vessels. The significance of these figures will be better understood if we state that the gross railroad earnings for 1893 amounted to \$1,220,751,874. Had the same conditions that mark our shipping inter- ness of a father judging a prospectests prevailed over \$1,000,000,000 of the total sum would have represented 'tigators of young men. the foreign interest.

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First tender thought of the mother
Who brings us forth in pain.
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Some clew to its soul to nin,
"Of what is my buby thinkin."
With that gaze intent and wiso?"
But ever remains the mystery,
And never a voice replies

Alone is the child in his sorrow Over the broken toy; Alone is the stricken lover, Mourning a vanished joy; Alone is the bride at the altar. Alone the bridegroom stands, With his hidden life between them. That—and their plighted hands

Alone lies the wife, with the canker
Of blighted hope in her heart.
Alone is the husband dreaming.
Of balked ambition's smart.
And so from the brith to the burial
From the first to the latest breath.
In crowded streets, on lonely steeps.
The soul goes alone till deats.
—Boston Transcript.

# Cardinal Richelieu

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED. His lace ruffles were valuable, and feil thickly and snowily upon muscular hands; the inner sleeves, of equally as fresh and costly linen. peeped out of the slashes in the pur-ple double sleeves and in the interval between the upper garment and the blue velvet breeches. His boots of unblacked leather had been pulled up to the knee for walking through the wretched streets, since he had some in a friend's coach and had no terse on which to return home; his baldric was richly wrought in silver on the sable which predominated as the color of ornaments, and extended to both his beaver hat and its

Adrien looked curiously at the master whom he had not seen for years, not because he was eager to viow his judge again, but because there was more dearly than ever in his mind the remembrance that the minister's ward was that Julie de Mortemar whose presence in the cap ital had attracted him hither beyon!

But the difficulty of approaching a maid of honor had disheartened him until, as we have seen, the young anight had plunged into fashionable dissipation to the loss of the re-

mainder of his patrimony.

The cardinal had eyed him also from top to toe with the scrutiny of a leader of a forlorn hope choosing his ensign, as well as the searchingive son-in-law-two excellent inves-

"Approach, sir," said he at last, after he had seen Huguet, with a lighter step than his buik and his armor would seem to have permitted him, get behind the screen to keep the unarmed visitor under his mus ketoon. "Approach, sir, my table. Can you call to mind the hour, three years since, when in this room your presence honored me?"

"My lord, 'tis one of my most-"Delightful recollections," supplying the break with a dry humor

he had all the world desirous to
pluck from his heart his mistress which made the young man start France-the sweet and precious from the aged man who, on the brink girdle round his native Paris, from of the grave, could jest at the ax and the executioner.

"You were then accorded a merey ilt-requitted. Adrien de Mauprat. honor of the sterling fellow and my bow hast thou since consumed the darling, the fairest bride," mused time allosted thee for serious thought | he, "und let that venomous hatchand solemn penitence? I'll answer for thee. What thou hast not done is briefly told; what done, a volume! Wild debauch: turbulent riot; for the more the dice box, at noon the forbidden duel, and the night the wasmil-these your most holy, pure preparatives for death and judgment Do I wreng you, sir?"

The knight smiled mournfully. "If my nature is changed." he responded "blame the specter-your eminence appeared to me like a shadow. Any one would have erred like me who had the same fate your tordship inflicted."

"I might like you, have been a brawler and a reveler," granted the in a drawer of his writing table. He cardinal; "but not like you, a trickster and a thief-"

"Lord cardinal!" cried the youth. unsay those words!" As he advanced threateningly the

armed man behind the screen leaned forward for the better aim; but Richelieu waved him back, since Masprat had instantly checked him-

"In short." said the elder, studying the effect of his every phrase. do not blame you that you would be a beggar. Each to his taste! But I do charge you, sir, that, being beggared, you would coin false moneys out of that crucible called debt by such as you, but by plain folk theft! You must pay your debta."

"With all my heart, my lord," answered the humoreus days days! "Where shall I borrow then, the

money? The soldier behind the screen laughed to himself; and the cardinal smiled, for this was the very man to suit his purpose, ready, frank and

"Adrien de Mauprat, men have called me cruel," he proceeded: "I am not: I am really just! You shall be my champion to confute my maligners." He offered his emacisted hand, which the chevalier greeted respectfully.

France needs all her sons. You skall wipe off all stains-be rich. honored, great. In return I ask, sir. this hand, to gift it with a bede whose dower shall match yet not exceed her beauty."

"My lord," said the young man rising from his knee, and hesitating -"I have no wish to marry-to die were scarcely worse, for the poerest coward must die; but knowingly to march to marriage exacts the courage of a lion."

"Traitor!" eried Richelieu, "thou trificst with ma! I know all!" formation, had the omnipotent states-man aiready become cognizant of that treaty signed a few hours since by the hand which he had unfettered

dark hour to nurse the one sweet thought you bid me banish. He was a base knight and false lover who bartered all that soothed in grief or sanctified despair for life and gold. Revoke your mercy.'

There was no mistaking the firmness of his decision. "I thought we met as fees to part as friends," muttered the prime min-

ister regretfully.
"Alas! I prefer the fate I looked for than so great a gladness at that

"Then, Huguot!"-as the guardsman came forward with the musketoon in the hollow of his brawny arm - "step into the tapestried chamber and send me the person there awaiting my orders."
As the soldier disappeared Mau-

prat sighed to himself, but with that single exhalation he recovered his equanimity to face the executioner whom he expected was thus sum-

"My execution will be private." thought he, as the cardinal, with what seemed reckless courage alone before a desperate man in condemnation, placidly went on with his scribbling. "I am not a Count Chaiais, but I trust I shall as nobly

meet my doomsman. The door opened, but the step was a light and joyous one which transported Julie in amazement to his side. They gazed at one another with a love which had no need of words for mutual comprehension. Wondering, the man, with a terrible revulsion at his heart, turned to the cardinal, who, flinging down his goosequill, was resting his thin, long face between his hands and his elbows on the table, smiling on the

"You smile!" cried Julie, shrinking back no longer from the confidently opening arms of her lover, in which, not caring to restrain themselves, "their sister corals met" in a loving kiss, to word it after the troubadour, who would have rejoiced to see so admirably a fitted pair. "Oh, my father." she pursued. as the two knelt for the venerable statesman's blessing, "from my heart forever, now, I'll blot the name of

"Rise, my children," said the other, "for ye are mine--mine both. We men are arrows, and nothing sends us so straight as love." their sweet delight, perhaps, he saw a revivication of his own first amor-

ous dreams. "You shall have my summerbouse in the Luxembourg gardens! There. I behold such a staile on your lips, my boy, as her father were when I received that trust beside his deathbed. Go. my children, stroll in the gardens in the last sun that shall see you unwedded. You bear it bravely. Adieu." he subjoined. pushing the interlaced pair from his cabinet. "though you know it re-

quires leonine courage."

But the laugh of the infirm old man died away before even the sound of their gay footsteps. They would be married on the morrow. uck from his heart his mistress. both of which they sought to di-

vorce him by poison or the dagger. "For a day I will make merry in ing of the sting-fly courtier spring up, bud, ripen, flaunt in the day, and burst to the Dead sea fruit of ashes ashes which I will scatter to the winds to manure the soil of power. and ripen such full sheaves of greatness that all the summer of my fate shall seem fruitless beside the autumn. Then will fall a lull, and ! shall, ha! ha! have lessure for my diversions. My great play shall be completed, and Julie and Adrien will appland judiciously from the best

He was still chafing his hands gleefully with the eyes on the tragedy in question, when a bell tinkled opened it, and saw a note already hot there by some secret mechanism from without.

"It is from Marion," he said, taking it up, but without eagerness, as if he divined its revelation would clash with his pravate joy.

The note was in cipher, the sand glistening on the still fresh ink like

serpent's scales. "Baradas, Orleans, and their coleagues in some scheme meet at my house this night. They come to sign a pledge of support to Bouillon and Soissons, and to choose the desperate hand that will strike your ducal eminence."

So ran the warning when interpreted. The threatened man lifted an unruffled brow.

"Hum! to gain the prize they must destroy all the eyes of the Argus. Marion! at her house they plot, the fools!—at her house, whence issued the knight of Mauprat! Hem! can he kiss my hand when he was recking with the Florentine perfume of the traitorous Cain, the duke of Orleans? When I shall unfold that compact of the treason-mongers. shall I see your name. Adrien, amidst those of many even more trusted, only less beholden to the dying defender of a realm again to

be racked?" A knock at the door, through which the lovers had passed, full of gladness, and Mauprat alone walked ig. at the permission.

"My lord and father," said he solemuly, "before one takes a mar-vel of purity to his bosom he should be a soul-cleansed man. And I-.. Ha! You, then, have put your hand and stamped with your swordnommel that contract of the traitors signed in the house of that Delorme serpent?" cried the priest, enjoying the amazement which over-spread the young man's features at bringing twice-told intelligence.
"I thought you—"

"Whatever you thought me, my son." said Richelleu. loftly, "you should not have be and yourself to

by the hand which he had unfettered so nodly? Impossible! and Mauprat breather less heavily.

"Young Adrien." went on the prelate, 'thou hast dared to love my ward."

"It is true," responded the knight manially; "a priest may not know!

"My lord a party."

steps of the throne, and mount them with unfaltering feet, though the blood dye his slipper to the rosette." "But I expressly stated that the king was to be sacred."
"That is, all the violence expend ed upon me. Thanks for the preference, son so filial! But run away and pluck a bouquet for Julie. I want none of your confessions for my knowledge of the low intrigues

confidence. Gaston of Orleans is a living example of the wisdom of the

Turks in letting no male of the blood-royal live to threaten the

his brother be murdered on the very

that seethe in the witches' caldrons." Again Adrien kissed his hand and flew out with an unchanged brow. Richelieu looked at the back of his must have left a sting and a blacken-

"Let them be happy! No one will heed them in their momentous plots.

But I must be on the alert. "I will go in the night to my aimed at Mauprat he had my head in see infornal comprehension of his power to slay me at any moment may told up a semblance of the tiara. I will trust not a soul! I will act alone-alone am I! Old, childless, now that young rose is worn on another's breast-broken, forsaken! All alone, but for the indomitable heart of Armand Richelieu."

CHAPTER V.

The Clew. Women are so overjoyed at a success in perfidy that no indignation of an honest man at being suspected of infidelity could equal the white-hot fury of Marion Delorme in being debarred from the secret ocufabulation of the prince of Orleans, Baradas, and their confederates. This formal conclusion did not render her a stranger to their negotiations, sines she had been enabled to inform the cardinal of so much of their support. and it would have been remarkable in that period of intrigue if a house especially built for a dominant beauty should not contain traps and "eaves droppers' holes '

But she was piqued; and a Marion piqued is a woman dismissing every thought but the desire for reprisal out of her mind.

[TO BE CONTINUED. ]

The Ways of a Mule. One day this week that mule of walk right where the school chil-

Unlucky. With a sweet smile she took his hat and cane. "Dearest," she cooed when they were seated in the gloaming. "I have something to tell you." her speak. "Dearest," she proceed. cheek. "papa has at last consented to our marriage." He was too deeply moved to express himself for about ferty-five minutes. When at last he found voice the latter thrilled with emotion. "That -- " was listening. "-is what I get by monkeying with an opal ring." His eyes rosted upon the fateful jewel with a fascination of horror. - Detroit

With parted lips she bent forward. Perhaps she had not heard him

aright. "Fly with me." the lover repeated. and his words froze her blood. "No." she shricked, when she had found roice. "Away."

"Then you will not elope?" Never." Like a marble statue she stood until the sound of his footsteps was lost in the distance.

communed with herseif. "-who can't forget to be economical make me tired." -Detroit News.

One secret of the willow's marvelous tenacity to life is to be found, smoking. Charley. How much a perhaps, in the fact that it sends its hundred? roots a long way in search of moisture. It was discovered, after at important aqueduct had caved in. that its walls were cracked and filled for many feet with roots. These

the bat among the peasants of South Truth. Germany. A feeling of disgust and four takes possession of the farmer who finds bats in his chimney, not only because he believes the creatures will feed upon his pork that hangs in the smoke, but because bats are regarded as unlucky and bring poverty and misfortune.

Charon-Who, in Jupiter's name Pluto, grimly—That's the shade of the individual who sat behind listen-ers at the opera and explained things as the performance went along.— Chicago Record.

FUNCTIONS OF A PRESIDENT. "As I know all you can betray no The Various Things the Chief Executive of France May De

M. Paul Deschane, deputy of the Eure-et-Loir in the French chamber, throne. The man who disowned Chalais to protect his head will let and an eminent constitutional lawyer, has sent a statement to the Figure defining the duties of the president of the republic. The president, he says, chooses his ministers and presides over them. He participates in the framing of laws. He has the right of issuing a message to the people and the right of veto, but this right is less absolute than that enjoyed by the president of the United States, who enforces it so frequently and with such success, because in the United States at the second deliberation a majority of two-thirds is necessary, whereas in France a bare majority suffices. He can adjourn the chambers for a month hand searchingly, as if a Judas-kiss twice in one session. He can, with the approval of the senate, dissolve tne chamber of deputies. This right becomes even a duty when a chainber without a majority is unable to impart life to a government. But tills dissolution is of benefit only in stronghold of Roull, where I doubt such cases where the premier, as in the assassin can penetrate. Huguet, England, calls on the country to though, I half suspect; when he vote for a more or less definite program, and the electors can the line, and these eyes are not so clearly distinguish between the bleared with study that I did not partisans and opponents of the cabclearly distinguish between the inet. This has never happened in France, where they vote in the dark, blaze in his orbs! Joseph?—all the and where, by a strange paradox, world fears him and loves him not, the influence of the administration and I alone can persuade Rome to is often exerted in favor of the oppomake him a bishop; but, then, the sition. Finally, the president has a king whispers 'Cardinal' and Gaston right to conclude treatles and effect political alliances independently of the chambers.

It is, therefore a constitutional heresy to consider the presidency of a republic as an inert wheel or to regard the president as resembling a constitutional monarch. An elected chief can never be, like a hereditary prince, the impassive arbiter of parties. Such an idea is contrary to the letter and spirit of the constitu-

Between 1879 and 1893 it is easy to understand how, while there existed a powerful monarchical opposition to the chamber, the president of the republic remained simply the personification of the republic. But today, since the appearance on the scene of a socialist party and the practically total extinction of dynastic parties. It is clear that such a policy would be an anachropism.

LONGEVITY ON THE INCREASE. Men Attain to Greater Age Than Formerly, Especially in America.

The number of deceased persons who had attained an exceptional old age was probably greater in the year 1893 than in any recent period. says the Washington Post. During the last three or four months of the year the general public became fa-Jim Overby's got a little uppity, and miliar, through a perusal of the daily went and took his seat on the side- papers, with the remarkable obituaries of those who had departed havdren had to pass along. It was not ing lived to a great old age. A month long before the marshal came along. or so since we read of a life that had He asked a few questions about the reached the extraordinary limit of mule, and swore Jim had to take 135 years. We have since read of and be happy without a care. whilst him off the streets or be fined. But the death of a woman at Hartford, Jim couldt 's get that mule away and Coan, who was old enough to give warning of the approach of the Britcame slon; afterward and arrested ish fleet in 1812, and so saved the the mule and tried to get it up, but New England coast from threatened the mule would not budge. The devastation. And still later we have marshal taked, begged, threatened, been apprised of the death at Terre scolded and kicked, but that mule Haut, Ind., of a man 104 years old only switched his tail and grinned, who attended the funeral of Wash-The marshal, becoming vexed called ington, cast his first vote for Madiin several of the citizens of the town, son, and was a soldier in the war of and by their united persuasive pow- 1812. From other data it is apparent ers the mu c got up on its feet. But that great longevity has been on the the mule would not go, and it was increase for many years, particularly not until J'm Overby gos back and in America. But it may be remarked whispered s few gentle words into that the constitutions that carried the ears of this creature that it con- these persons up to the centennial sented to go. So the marshal car- mark or beyond were formed very ried the mile and put it in the lock- many years before Americans began up and it will have its trial next living at the present rate, and that week .- Jacksonville, Georgia, Her- the best part of most of these old lives was passed before the modern

suicidal rush of the society and business worlds. To have a good chance for longevity it is almost unnecessary to say that an originally good constitution Summoning all his fortitude he bade is of the first importance, though to this primary excellence cheerfuled, a delicate flush overspreading het ness in the art of living must be added. The secret of long life is one of which nature alone holds possession. A remarkable fact is that intellectual activity and success have been no barriers to long life. Even deep philosophical studies have emotion. "That --- " A gentle Even deep philosophical studies have pressure of the hand told him she proved a help rather than a hindrance to men of literary pursuits. Volatire, who at birth was put into a quart pot, could never have attained his 84th year hal he not followed the strict, sober, active life

which he chose. A British View.

The English Traveler, arrived at New York-I've only got a short liberality. time in this country, so I will have to put in my time sightseeing. Native American-Then I suppose you've got your plans all marked

English Traveler-Oh. yes-that is, for to-day. I shall put in the morning on Broadway, don't you know, and this afternoon I'll go for a drive in Yellowstone park. And Her lip curled scornfully as she if I get back in time for dinner, you know I suppose I better spend the evening in California - Chicago

> A Dignified Filial Reproof. Father-That's a good cigar you're

Son-Ten dollars wholesale; dearer in retail, don'tcher know. Father -- Good heavens! What are the young men of this generation coming to? Why. I'm lucky to afroots, it was discovered, came from ford cigars at a quarter that price.

Son, in a tone of mingled patronage and reproof—I should think so. There is a very strong dislike to have, dad. I'd not smoke at all.

> In the Professional Slang. The Sarcastic Barnstormer, after the bombardment from the gallery-I have eggs enough now, thank you. Will no one send up an accompany

The Gallery, with emphasis-It's on the stage now!--Chicago Record. As Unwarthy Prosecutor.

The Justice-You are accused. Sambo, of steeling three chickens Sambo-Jedge, your house, deman dat calls dose old ? una "chickone has a mighty tough conscione to appear in court!-Truth

# Do You Wish the Finest Bread and Cake?

It is conceded that the Royal Baking Powder is the purest and strongest of all the baking powders.

The purest baking powder makes the finest, sweetest, most delicious food.

The strongest baking powder makes the lightest food. That baking powder which is both purest and strongest makes the most digestible and wholesome food.

Why should not every housekeeper avail herself of the baking powder which will give her the best food with the least trouble?

Dr. Haines, of Rush Medical College, Consulting Chemist of the Chicago Board of Health, says: "Royal is not only the purest, but the strongest baking powder with which I am acquainted."

The quaint little Flemish town o since undergone no change. The town gists. becomes for this single day in the year the rendzyous for devotees and pilgrims from all parts of Belgium. Wales proposes to put an end to the The procession consists of forty groups, and the costumes-many of which are provided by the inhabitants of the igure among the actors-are of the ichest description. The sacrifice of Abraham, the prophets, St. John leading a lamb, the stable of Pethlebem. with Mary and caild, the shepherds, the kings of the East, the flight into Egypt, and all the episodes of the Savior's life, his entry into Jerusalem with the apostles, the last supper, the Garden of Olives, the betrayal by Judas, and the scenes of the crucifixion if she should become a widow are the groupes which constitute this panorama of the Passion. Each group is preceded by penitents wearing long robes, with head and face concealed by a cowl, and walking never grow, but at 25 he is afraid it will barefooted. As soon as the passion play is over the public houses are besleged and dancing begins in the nu-

merous booths set up for the occasion. A Percolating Cup. A London novelty is a patent cup intended to enable the user to dispense altogether with a teapot. This is effected by means of a percolating mouthpiece, either made as a part of the cup itself or separately, in various kinds of metal, fitting any ordinary cup, to the edge of which it is attached by a simple clip, which enables it to being cleansed. The percolating cup is used by putting the required quantity of tea or coffee into the cup. pouring on the boiling water, giving a few seconds for perfect infusion. when a pure and refreshing beverage is produced, which can be drunk off or poured through the percolater, thus dispensing with the use of a teapot and the often unpleasant effects of the same on the palate, as well as insuring economy in the use of the tea.

wealthy iron and steel manufacturer there has organized a company of capitalists, which proposes soon to begin the manufacture of tin on a large scale in the United States. The new enterprise is in the bands of men. new enterprise is in the hands of men used the "Prescription" is the picture was thoroughly understand the busiwao thoroughly understand the business, industrially and commercially. They will pay full wages, and say that there are "millions in it." In the face of this fact, it is a little odd that the McKinley fake tin manufac-turers are compelled, as is loudly announced by the Republican papers, to reduce wages under the new tariff. The projected establishment will make more tin than all the mushoon subsidized concers put together.

The most rapidly moving star known in space does not move along with one-thousandth part of the speed imparted to the light which it radi-

ates, and by which alone we become aware of its existence. Impudence is sometimes mistaken for

Every man hates his rival, but some

hem successfully conceal it.

ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES CATARRH

Use ST. JACOBS RHEUMATIC NEURALGIO. SCIATIO,



NO OTHER SOAP DOES ITS WORK SO WELL ONE TRIAL WILL PROVE THIS. THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Selem

Prospectors for gold in Mashonaurnes, situated twelve miles from land recently found near the ruins of Dunkirk, has just celebrated its an- Zimbaye a wooden plate about thirty nual procession with the fervor of the inches in circumference carved with middle ages. This procession, which the figures of a crocodile, the sun, in reality is a passion play, enacted moon and three stars, and what seems by groups, was instituted many cen- to be intended for signs of the zodiac. turies ago, in atonement for the sac- The plate has been sent to Cape Town religious act of two soldiers, and has and will be examined by archieolo-

The government of New South sale of the public lands and to introduce a system of long leases, with own, who regard it as a privilege to guarantees for continuous residence on the part of the lessees, and to gradually subdivide the great pastoral holdings into smaller homestead

allotments. disorders use Brown's Iron Bitters—the Best Tonic. It rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid medicine for weak and debilitate

"Hanson's Engle Corn Salve.

At 18 a man is afraid his mustache will never stop growing.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. Winklow's Southing Synty for Children Teething-

fied with a man, and the men are equally cranky about a woman.

charming they must have perfect health, with all it implies — a clear skin, rosy cheeks, bright eyes and ogood spirits. At this period the young woman is especially sensi-tive, and many nervous troubles, which continue

and the often unpleasant effects of the ame on the palate, as well as insuring economy in the use of the tea.

More Tin Works.

A dispatch from London says that a

In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic displacements common to women, where there are symptoms of backache, dizziness or fainting, bearing down sensations, disordered stomach, moodiness, fatigue, etc., the trouble is surely dispelled and the sufferer brought back to health and good spirits.

" WOMAN'S ILLS." MRS. W. R. BATES, of Diluerth, Trumbull Co., o Ohio, writes: "A few years ago I took Doctor Pierce's

took Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which has been a great benefit to me. I am in excellent health now. I hope that every woman, who is troubled with 'women's ills,' will try the 'Prescription' and be benefited as I have been."

# Landreth's Turnip Seed at

McLemore's.

÷ I AM NEEDING →

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Come and settle your account.

Tablets, Ink, pens, pencils, paper, everything you want at school you can find at A.P. McLEMORE'S.

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell,

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the following gentlemen as candidates for the offices under which their names respectively occur:

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"For election of Railroad Commissioners."

"Against election of Railroad Commissioners.'

For Governor,

C. A. CULRERSON. For Lieutenant Governor, GEO, T. JESTER.

For Attorney General, MARTIN M. CRANE.

For Land Commissioner, A. J. BAKER.

For Comptroller, R. W. FINLEY. For State Treasurer.

W. B. WORTHAM. For Superintendent of Public In-

struction, J. M. CARLISLE. For Chief Justice of the Supreme

Court. R. R. GAINES For Associate Justice of the Supreme

Court, TOM J. BROWN

L. G. DENMAN. For Judges of Criminal Court of Ap-

peals. J. M. HURT. W. L. DAVIDSON

J. M. HENDERSON. For Judges Civil Court of Appeals, home county.

2 District, I. W. STEPHENS. For Congress 13 District,

J. M. DEAN. J. V. COCKRELL. For State Senator, 28 District,

R. D. GAGE. For Representative, 106 District,

J. H. BEALL. ED. J. HAMNER.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. W. BEALL.

JIM BALDWIN. FOR COUNTY ATTOREY. J. E. WILFONG.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK. G. R. COUCH.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR. W. B. ANTHONY.

H. S. POST. FOR COUNTY TREASURER. JASPER MILLHOLLON.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. H. M. RIKE. FOR CO. COMMISSIONER AND J. P., PRE

J. W. EVANS.

# LOCAL DOTS.

-Six spools best thread for 25 cts at S. L. Robertson's.

-School Crayons at McLemore's. dies Emperium; Oh, so cheap!

M. H. Gossett's. stock of groceries in town.

-Senator Baldwin and Mr. F. P. to any call to forward the develop-Morgan visited Graham last week on ment of the country.

legal business. - School Crayons at McLemorg's, house molasses at S. L. Robertson, the ring with him.

# Notice!

There is no use talking, you must pay me some money, I have carried THE U you for a long time and can not and will not do so longer. The time of year has come that my people expect me to pay them and now I certainly expect the same from you. So please come and pay me at once.

A. P. McLemore. -Mr. M. H. Gossett returned

few days ago from a trip to Ennis. -If you have an idea of buying

S. L. Robertson's. -W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their We are authorized to announce ished with new, fresh and choice popular styles. I am going to sell

> -Cast your eye on the new ad. of Messrs. Alexander & Co., there are

-Most of the Haskell merchants Article 3 of the Constitution of the now and are drawing trade from biest dress goods and trimmings to long taw with their low prices.

> -I am now receiving a new stock S. L. Robertson.

-Cabbage at S. L. Robertson's. -Lost:-A bunch of keys (seven in number) fastened together with a small lock and chain. The finder will please leave them at the FREE PRESS office.

-Men's Goods: I have just received a splendid stock of Pants. shirts, sox, neckwear, underwear, hats, etc., for the fall and winter trade. These goods will be sold at

S. L. Robertson. -Mr. J. E. Murfee has his scaffold ing erected around the dome of the court house preparatory to giving it a new dress of paint.

-A nice stock of clothing al fresh, new goods, will be sold at very low prices. If you want a good winter suit call at once and get first S. L. Robertson.

-Judge Ed. J. Hamner returned yesterday from a joint canvass of Iones county with Mr. Craig, and is in high spirits over his prospects for a good majority in Jones, Mr. Craig's

-Circumstances make it necessary for us to say to our friends and terest. patrons that it is impossible for us to carry accounts longer than thirty days, and we hope all will govern Louis and Chicago. He informs us cash trade, themselves accordingly. Resp'y,

MIDDLETON & SMITH.

-Mr. W. B. Anthony carried his sister, Mrs. Hood, who has been vis-FOR JUDGE, 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Iting his family for some weeks, down to Albany yesterday, where she will take the train to her home at Cameron. They were accompanied by Miss Ethel Hills.

> -In justice to ourselves and with kindly ask all parties indebted to invited to call and see them. us for groceries or otherwise to make Respectfully,

W. W. FIFLDS & BRO.

prices at S. L. Robrtson's.

-Senator Baldwin tells us that he learned that they had their railroad bonus in good shape at Graham but that little, if anything, had been done at Throckmorton yet. He also in--See those lovely shoes at 1.a- formed us that he had just received a subscription to our bonus of \$3,600 They have a new daughter at Mr. from Mr. D. Jameson of Pennsylvania Mr. Jameson is a large property -S. L. Robertson carries the best owner in our county and a wideawake business man who always responds

# THE BIG IRON BRIDGE

-is up and-

# S. MAIL AND STAGE LINE

SEYMOUR TO HASKELL Will carry you over quicker and cheaper than any way you can travel.

They put on new teams every week. W. R. MILLER, Contractor, - -SEYMOUR, TEXAS

-Mr. W. P. Whitman returned last week from a business trip to the For District offices. . . . \$10.00 a buggy, call at the Free Press office eastern part of the state. His For County offices, . . . 5.00 and see how cheap you can get one. daughter, Miss Mollie, returned with -Everything sold low for cash at him from Farmersville accompanied by her cousin Miss Cora Murchison -1 am now receiving a splendid stock of Groceries constantly replen- stock of shoes of best make and most them at very low cash prices.

> S. L. Robertson's. -The Ladies Emporium don't some offers in it that will interest claim to have the largest stock ever brought to Haskell, but they have the largest stock of ladies dress goods are carrying excellent stocks of goods ever shown here before, and the nob-

> -Mr. R. D. Smith had an unand choice line of shoes for men, fortunate runaway scrape last Monwomen and children. They were day. The horse hitched to his beef bought cheap and will be sold the wagon took fright and getting away ran off with the wagon and, in passing Messrs. Patterson & Stephens hop, struck a mare of Mr. F. C. Wilfong's running one of the shalves twelve or eighteen inches into her side, killing her in a short time. No other serious damage was done.

be found in Haskell.

-All democrats are requested to meet in the district court room Saturday at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a democratic club as requested by the committee.

The committee think the interest of the party would be best served by organization; therefore it is suggested that the democrats in each precinct in Haskell county organize I. S. RIKE, Chr.

wind and scenery, but when it comes to feeding and clothing a family you can't do it on such a diet. I have Just for instance: been faithful and patient with my patrons but the time has come when 1 am compelled to have money. Every man that owes me and fails to call and settle by Nov. 1st may expect to have his account presented on that day, and if he has not the mon-J. E. LINDSEY, M. D.

several days ago from his trip to St. that he found the market very favorable to buyers and that, taking ad- In Ranson building next door to Luck & Taylor vantage of it, he purchased the larghandled in this place. He thinks that their general stock of dry goods, ladies dress goods, boots shoes hats, etc., etc. will be found by the purchvariety, quality, styles and prices | Positive care or money refunded. that has ever been exhibited in Haskell. Their goods have been shipped and will begin to arrive in a due respect toward everyone, we few days and everybody is cordially

-As Mr. A. J. Messer and Mr. satisfactory settlement of their ac- Lindsey were coming across the counts by October 5th, 1894, after country from Abilene a few days ago which time we will be compelled to with a bunch of cattle they found a sell only for cash, but will make our colony of bees located in a praiprices so low that we hope not only rie dog hole. Procuring a to retain all our old customers but to spade they dug down and induce others to give us their trade. jound a quantity of nice honey We will endeavor to keep on hand a of which they secured two buckets good supply of first-class goods at all full in the comb. Mr. Courtwright -Men's shoes, ladies' shoes, mis- circumstance and said it was very most reliable for coughs and colds. ses and children's shoes at lowest nice honey. We have heard of bees building in crevices in bluffs or cliffs but never before heard of them going into a hole in the I evel prairie.

> In last Saturday's Fort Worth Gacette Judge Cockrell published a long list of appointments to speak, covering dates up to Nov. 3. especially invited to be present.

Taken in connection with several



Ladies make your fall bill at Ladie's Eporium, vou can get choice styles in dress goods and trimmings; a nice hat, a fine pair of shoes, a dress made in the latest Paris style. gloves, hosiery etc., in fact every thing a lady needs to complete her toilet at the very lowest prices. We solicit a liberal share of your patron-LADIES EMPORIUM.

# Good Middling Cotton Will Bring 10e per Pound in Seymour,

You can get the very highest price

r your cotton in Seymour. You can get the very lowest quotainto clubs and go to work for the tions on Notions, Tinware, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Farnishng Goods and Dress Goods, and -Horses and cattle may live on Pants from 50 cis. to \$5.00 at the One Price Encket Store, OF SEVMOUR.

Pint cups, two for sets.

Work shirts, Locts, up. Tripple Seat drill drawers jocis. H. & B. Ladies leather insole shoes for \$1.00.

Large pins a bunches for sets. We will make it pay you to call and price our goods. The bridge is ey must give me his note with in. fast nearing completion, you, can swap your wheat for flour at the ex--Mr. F. G. Alexander returned our goods and SAVE MONEY. Respectfully submitted to the

BRANHAM & PETREE.

bacco-babit cure. If you want to quit and can't, use "No-to-bac." Braces up nicotinasing public the most satisfactory in | weak men gain strength, weight and vigor, customers, Book at druggists, or mailed free. Address

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A QUARTER CENTURY TEST. For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Discovery has been tested and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its tion, our stock is complete in all the wonderful curative powers in all discases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. wear. A remedy that has stood the test for so long and that has given so universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed who was with them the next day and to give relief, or the money will be ate some of the honey told us of the refunded. It is admitted to be the line. Trial bottle free at A. P. McLemore's drug store. Large size 500 and \$1.00.

In our judgment the first and most he will first of all make the farm offers to divide time with any oppos- produce the family living. The man beast stored in his grainery, smoke news items appearing in the Gazette man can be on this earth of money and News within the past ten days panies or high or low plices and all it appears that the Judge is having he can produce in excess of such Choice new ctop Louisiana sugar a hard time to keep the Senator in supply in money crops or live stock Price only 50c, for large bottle. At for sale is so much gain.

# F. G. Alexander & Co.

Lead the race with cheap goods, good goods and lots of them. We buy closer and sell cheaper than any house in Haskell.

We are after the money and our prices will open your eyes. Read a few of them below—then come and see the rest.

10 cts a vd! **JEANS** Do you wear 'em? 85 CENTS and up.

OUR HATS and CLOTHING ARE OUT OF SIGHT

- but just up stairs you will find them in easy reach of your purse. Hats 25cts and up. SUITS SLOO and up

A full grown man's suit \$4.! -You are respectfully invited to call and examine our goods.

# Black Sateen SHOES! LITTLE SHOES BIG SHOES.

PANTS. Shoes for everybody PANTS, Do you wear 'em? Stock so in our \$3000 Stock of shoes. 25 cents up.

A 10-4 Blanket —For—

Come and see what want goods.

The part of the every body in our Stock is too large to mention everything but we have what you want and we don't propose to miss a sale if you want goods.

See liress Goods.

> The Ladies First, Last and ALL THE TIME:

We have not forgotten you, But have a large stock Capes, Cloaks, Fascinators, Hoods And the most complete line of DRESS GOODS

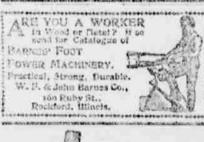
on this market. Ve are always pleased to show them and quote prices. SEE OUR LINE OF MISSES' HATS AND CHILDREN'S CAPS

Look out for that blizzard that's coming and to avoid its severity buy one of our Overcats, Arctics and Blizzard Caps and you can stem

we will do for CASH. - See Our Dress Goods. any Calico in 8

10 YARDS 50 Cts. A Dress for wife & daughter. cant be beat. buces that complete, At department

# TO COME





Since our new clothing has arrived we are prepared to fit all sizes and change, so come to Seymour, price styles of men, as will be seen from a glance at the two gentlemen who head these remarks and who have

just been togged out at our store. Joking aside, however, we desire to say to the public that our new stock of men's and boys' clothing is est stock of goods his firm has ever Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life & way. very complete and is a choice selec-The truthful, startling title of a book about tion both in prices and styles. In purchasing we got the benefit of democratic free wool prices and we ized nerves, eliminates nicotine poisons, makes propose to divide the sugar with our

> To the ladies we desire to say that nowhere can they find a more varied, choice and complete line of dress goods, trimmings, notions, etc. than at our store.

Besides the above lines, to which we have called your special attenstaple dry goods, hats, boots, shoes, etc., for both ladies and gentlemen's Neither has our grocery department

been neglected-we have all the staple eatables, with the sauces and seasonings to go with them. We keep no shoddy goods in any

Rep'v for business. DODSON & HALSEY YOU

One trial will prove our statement. lar prices.

# Health

means so much more than you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from triffing ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift-health.

If you are feeling ut of sorts, weak and generally ex-austed, nervous **Drowns** 

It Cures Kidney and Liver Dyspepsia, Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood Malaria. Nervous allments Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are sub-stitutes. On receipt of two re, stamps we will send set of Ten Beautiful World's Fair Views and book—free. OWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MO

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costs only \$2.00 per 100 square feet. Makes good roof for years and any one can put it on Gum-Elastic paint costs only 69 cents per gal h. bbl. lots, or \$4.50 for 5-gal, tubs. Color, dark red. Will stop leaks in tinoriron roofs, and will last for years. Try it. Send stamps for samples and full particulars GUM-ELASTIC ROOFING CO.

59 & 41 West Broadway, Local Agents Wanted.

# A Word for Curselves.

us for the FREE PRESS for two and three years, and some for even longer. MAY DO AS MUCH FOR We believe that it is more from forgetfulness and neglect that many per-Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. sons allow these little accounts to writes that he had a Severe Kidney run on from year to year than from trouble for many years, with severe any other cause. It takes cash evvital point for the farmer to settle, pains in his back and also that his ery month for rent, wages, paper, etc. ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. in this or any other country, is that bladder was affected. He tried for us to run the paper, hence it is many so called Kidney cures but very necessary for us to collect a without any good result. About a little occasionally. There is probaing candidates and Senator Dean is with a year's provision for man and Bitters and found relief at once, cannot settle his account with us house and cellar is as independent as a Electric Bitters is especially adapted during the next month, for we will

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

AN EVERGREEN TREE

We will send you by mail post-peid one small vergreen tree adapted to your climate, with ustructions for planting and caring for it, to gether with our complete list of Nurserery stock. If you will cut out this advertisement, mark on it the name of this paper, and tell how many and what kind of trees and plants you would like to purchase, and when you wish to plant them. We will quote you lower prices on the stock

Evergreen. Door Co., Wis-REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Texas, at the of Business Oct. 2, 1894.

serve agents)..... Cheeks and other cash items ..... Notes of other National Banks.

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: 1,752.00 4,282.0 er, 5 per cent of circulation.

LIABILITIES.

State of Toxas, County of Haskell, as: bank, do solemnly swear that the above state

THE people of Nebraska are said asking for outside aid, and especially for seed wheat as they failed to make seed. A good many are leaving the state.

RAILROAD, FARM, GARDEI Cometery, Lawn, Poultry and Rabbit Fenc PREE. FREIGHT PAID. THE MOMULLEN WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO. 114, 116, 115 and 120 N. Market St., Chicago, Ill. WITHOUT COST.

ou want than have ever been offered you. Write at once. EVERGREEN NURSERIES

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Louns and discounts .. Overdrafts, secured and unsecured ... U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.... 12,500,00 Premiums on U. S. Bonds Banking-house, furniture and fixtures Other real estate and mortgages owned 4,307, so Due from National Banks (not re-Due from State Banks and Bankers ... Due from approved reserve agents ....

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Capital Stock paid in ..... There are many subscribers due Undivided profits, less expenses and National Bank notes ontstanding Due to other National Banks Due to state Banks and Bankers.

to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles accept money, also corn, oats, wheat, to be in pretty hard shape owing to and often gives almost instant relief some hay and firewood at the regu- the protracted drouth. They are

. 10,084.82

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
11th day of Oct. 1894. H. R. Jones,
L. S.] Notary Public, H. Co. Tex.