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A. R. BENGE, from a living spring of learning. DEALER IN SADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .:--While in Seymour, call and exam ine my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods. A. R. BENGE, Seymour, Texas. N. Main St.

the English throne.

ticular, who enjoy a good, practical, dent is a very remote contingency, homelike paper.

THE hereditary house of lords in Weekly News devotes a great deal England is thought to tottering on its of space, giving many valuable and last legs, and great social and e:on- timely articles on practical agricul-

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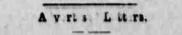
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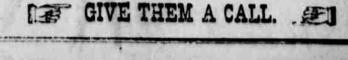
State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss: 1, J. L. Jones, Cashier of the above named involving the death of the president, bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-To the farmers themselves the vice-president and the six other ment is true to the best of my knowledge and J L. Jones, Cashier members of the cabinet during a sin- bellef. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of Oct. 1803 Oscar M Ttin. L 8] Notary Public, H. Co. Tex THE highest priced horse in the arrest P D. San lors. A. C. Faster. | Directore



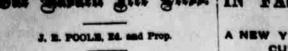
The following is a List of letters remaining in the Haskell, Texas Post office for the month owners. Queen Victoria will hardly | No intelligent farmer in Texas can years old had won \$143 >>>>. He wis of september ista. If of e lief for in and years owned by the Dake o' Westininister will be sent to the Dead Letteroffice Este . Mr. Col nd 1. Munday, Miss Kmma 1 and sold to a South American for Moo e Miss sallie Heece, Mr. Jerry \$60,000 and lately purchased by Hollis, Mrs C. F Selon, Mr. A. N. Mr. McDonough for \$150,000. He When calling for is now ten years old and will be used

C. D. Long, P.M.

and pay best market prices for same







- - - TEXAS BASKELL No EXPERIENCED business man asks nowadays. "Does advertising pay He asks instead: "How can I make my advertising pay me best?"

AN EMINENT physiologist computes that a man can think 180 thoughts in a minute, but does not intimate how many of them will probably be worth saving.

THE conduct of people in a panic is very like that of the thriving French community which voted a acgshead of wine to the village priest, but when the wine was broached, only water was found in the cask, each person having relied upon the public spirit of his neighbor to furnish the unadulterated product of the vineyard.

THE comparatively small number of college bred men in congress has already been noted. A further pe-rusal of the congressional directory, where the careers of all the members are described, shows where Congressman Bartholdt of St. Louis, makes a note of the fact that he received a classical education from which he regrets that he has not yet fully recovered.

Tax story is told that Christine Nellson's bedroom in her palace at Madrid "is papered with sheets of music from the scores of the various operas that she has interpreted, whilst the walls of the dining room are covered with a collection of bills, the result of the diva's many professional travels in both hemisheres." Patti's whole castle might be papered with newspaper anments of her annual tours of tarewell

THERE seems to be a decided difference of opinion with regard to the working of a plan which provides that under certain circumstances a state prison convict may be released on parole. This being so, why should not the experiment be tried? It is certain that many a prisoner who has been set free abroad on a "ticket-ofleave" has more than justified the confidence placed by the authorities in his purpose to lead an honest life.

BRIGANDS, footpads and highwaymen will spring up in any land where an efficient police is absent. They swarmed over England a century and a century and a half ago, they were frequent in France a little earlier. and they were to be found over most of Europe in the last century. They are certain to appear in this country and become a widespread pest unless there is a radical change in the American habit of keeping the people's peace.

OUR old land system has come to an end. We have no more farms to throw away. Whatever settlements we plant after this will be on the



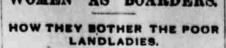
with full paited ruffes of lace, and the waist, shirred at the bottom, is belted with green satin ribbon. But while the designers travail in agony of soul over the in-vention of something new in this eager world in which nothing is or can be new under the sun, save that which is old enough the belies and leader is

INew York Latter.1

old enough, the belies and leaders in Vanity Fair thread the mazes of the dreamy dance in careless pleasure knowing that the earth and the fulness thereof is for them, and that they need take no thought for the morrow, be-[New York Letter.] State secrets are not better guarded than the ideas of the leading coutu-riere concerning the coming fashions. It is only by finesse and diplomacy geigre that one may catch the straws which indicate the way the wind of mediahness may blow. So far as one may judge from present indications the incroyable modes will dominate the eventual decisions of the committee

take no thought for the morrow, be-cause somebody is sure to do it for them. Loie Fuller has metamorphosed the science of evening dress not at all after Carlyle. It is the apotheo-als of drapery and color; the woman is merely the pivot, the animated clotheshorse who inter-poses her vital energy into this cli-max of gorgeousness. To the pretty danseuse, too, is due the form and construction of the evening gown, for with the extravagance of riotous color has come a simplicity in outline to the resplendent garb. Some one has sug-gested that the dancer's method be carried out yet more accurately and carried out yet more accurately and that the limelight man be introduced into the ball room to throw his magic tints over the assembly and transform the soler-suited Cinderillas into gay parrots and harlequins at a lesser cost to the husband's purse than now mainto the husband's purse than now main-tains. However, at present we are content with copying her rainbow-tinted tissues, her flowing draperies, and her quaint conceits in color for our ball gowns. A pretty example of this, which, however, loses its great-est charm in black and white produc-tions, is of flimsy stuff with a sheen of blended tints, and made with full fluttering flounces vandyked with a skirt of rich brocade. The waist has alseves of the tissue, with a bodice of the brocade, crossed by dark velvet ribbons, clasped at the waist and on

A NEW AND MODISH GOWN. now considering the great question of ways and means for draping the fem-inine form divine during the next three months. The original incory-ables were a number of French dandies, who professed all sorts of in-teresting weaknesses, swathed their delicate throats in neck-cloths many times wound around, supported their feeble frames upon very tall sticks. and wore long-tailed coats with exag-gerated revers and cocked hata. It is by this dress, then, quaintly attrac-tive and smart, that one of the new jetted lace for a finish at the neck. But speaking of ball dresses brings to mind the quaint prettiness of the children's costume ball, given by an English mayor in honor of the royal wedding. Among the most interest-ing costumes worn was the Spanish Matador's rogatia, worn by a little lad who may be mayor himself some day. The suit is of black velvet, gayly em-broidered with gold and mock jewels. The shirt is of white silk, the scarf of vellow, the cravat and wrist ruffles of the servants on by this dress, then, quaintly attrac-tive and smart, that one of the new models is inspired. This material is by this dress, then, quaintly attrac-tive and smart, that one of the new models is inspired. This material is golden brown hop-sacking, yellow tan colored silk, gold braid, and buttons. The akirt, four and one-half yards around the bottom, is fitted in at the buttons, and its little skirt of blue, trimed with a state of a state of the servants on the servants on crands. Altogether, she is a nui-sance. "The new of the servants on crands. Altogether, she is a nui-sance. "The new of the servants on the vivandiere dress, perhaps, was with white revers set with jeweled around the bottom, is fitted in at the trimed with of server of blue, top, beautifully cut and hung, but un-trimmed. The coat, with its flaring skirt plaited in at the back very full, has revers of the silk strapped back with the gold braid strapped on the side, with one of the



The Reason Men Are Preferred at Boarding-Houses-One Sufferer Goes so Far side in the house of their master and as to Condemn Her Sex as One of "Nuisances"-Some Types.

It is well known that children are not wanted in boarding and lodging houses, but it was only recently that I learned that to many dispensers of "all of the comforts of home"

women are equally obnoxious. In a single column of a daily paper headed "Rooms to Rent" 1 counted twenty advertisements specifying that "gentlemon only" need apply. This aroused my curiosity, and I started out to learn why my sex is in such disfavor. The bell at the first of course, was a good thing for me, place visited was answered by a for, since I was performing before sharp-faced, curt-tongued woman. "We don't take ladies." she said. and was about to close the door.

"I know that," I replied; "but I want to see the mistress of this house," I insisted. Finally the woman let me in.

was evidently an object of suspicion. After a few minutes of waiting the landlady came in. In reply to my question. "Why do you object to women as lodgers?" she answered:

the brocade, crossed by dark velvet ribbons, clasped at the waist and on the shoulders with jewels. Another rich and striking evening gown is of black satin, the skirt gored and trimmed with two white lace founces arranged in large fastoons. The waist is all of white lace, with a black satin belt, and a wide band of jetted lace for a finish at the neck. But speaking of ball dresses brings.

day in running from one room to another, and can carry tales with the rapidity of a limited express. How often Mr. Smith stays out after 12 at night, how much Mrs. Jones paid for her last dress, and how careless Mrs. Brown is about her children, are all subjects for her comments. If there happens to be a pretty woman in the house, no matter how retiring and harmless, her character is literally picked to pieces. Frequently such a woman has a husband. If he is perfectly contented at first it does not take long before his wife has him completely unsettled.

family table unless they wish to, and meals are served in their rooms with-TRAPPERS WHO LURE THEM out extra charge. They are expected

to report any incivility or inattention on the part of servants to the master

enjoy all the privacy they would have in a stall of their own, and a sensitive and retiring mule is never in any danger of being intruded

upon. A SURPRISED SULTAN.

Herringan Gives Mim a Start With -

"While on board the sultan's of which may be met with in the most unexpected situations. For many years the roof of the subtreas-While he hermann in the ury in Wall street, was patrolled by that he had a magnificent watch, a large body of them as vigilantly as which he consulted and handled as if ever were the walls of the Roman it were the apple of his eye. This, capital by the historical geese whose cackling saved it from capture by the Gauls, says the New York Herald. him personally, it was not etiquette to take anything from the audience. Further uptown, however, especially to take anything from the audience. on the cast side, one can hardly I asked the sultan to take out his raise the eyes skyward at any time watch and show it to me, which he during a pleasant day without espydid. I then said: "Will your im-perial majesty allow me to throw the rapid and graceful flight. These did. I then said: "Will your impigeons, generally "Antworps," or "carriers," are usually in process of watch overboard ?"

flight.

"He laughed at first, but a second training and range in value, ac-cording to their breeding, from \$1 to afterward his brow darkened and he looked a little bit as if he were offended with me for making the re-\$50 apiece. In the spring the young birds are

quest. " 'If.' said I, 'I do not return the set in a large cage in some open watch to you exactly as you give it to me, you can put me in irons for the rest of my life.' "The sultan looked at me in the eye with a piercing glance and then handed the watch to me. I instantly a peculiar manner and "filed," that threw it into the rippling waves of is, thrown up into the air, when they the Bosphorus.

The yacht careened over, for every

anxiety, at once proceeded to do a little fishing. Everyone looked at me, not so much with astonishment tes between times. In the morning as with pure disbelief in my ability she never has a paper of her own, but to recover the watch, which was not only one of the things in the world well. Then she surreptitiously car- the sultan liked, but was worth a great deal more than any watch 1 had ever seen.

"Fortune favored my fishing, for in a few minutes I drew up a shiner on my hook and landed it safely on the deck. I brought it before the sultan, took out my pocket-knife, ripped it open and presented the watch to his majesty in its original perfect condition. as far as New Orleans.

"Turks, as a rule, are not very demonstrative, and I found in after life that to make a Turk laugh heartily is impossible. They smile, look pleased and with their daintily pointed nails pick their beards; but until dark, merely for the purpose of on this occasion every Turk from the attracting the birds of others that sultan and his blue blooded pashas to the sailors in the forecastle, sent up one howl of delight."

Mr. Hermann did not tell how the trick was done, but that is his own affair.

WOMEN AS BOARDERS, They are not required to est at the DECOY TAME PIGEONS. Now the Under Eye Works Its Way

Some of you may have heard the INTO CAGES. saying "as flat as a flounder" and have not stopped to think. What I wish to tell you is why this fish is of the house. A pair of oxen can re. Traching Carriers to Fig-Depredations of a Greedy Pigeon Hawk Whose Roost Is in the Brooklyn Bridgeflat and what happens because it is flat, says a writer in Harper's Young

Tricks of the Trapport. Although there is no census of city birds extant everyone is aware that next to the sparrows, and probably not far behind them in point of numbors, come the pigeons, small colonies

upper and under parts of its body are of different colors, and that its two cyes are strangely enough, both on the same side of the head. If you were to see one in the water you would notice that it swam, not up-right, as other fish swim, but lying over on one side, with its eyes on Now all these things-the flatness,

the two eyes together, the twisted mouth, the differently colored sides. the peculiar swimming-come from the fact that the founder is not and never has been an over-brave fish. We cannot blame the poor creatures much, because they have no way to defend themselves as swordfish and some others have. Their nsighbors enjoy eating them. They know that they are weak, and so they took. ages ago, to hiding at the bottom of the water. This has been done solong that now they have actually lost the power to come to the surface. Other fish rise and sink by means of place or on top of a roof, and after a an air bladder. Those of our friends few days, when they have become ac-quainted with their surroundings, the door is opened and they are al-lowed to walk about outside. After an air bladder. Those of our friends that used theirs and rose were scared ones that hid at the bottom and saved their lives had no need of and saved their lives had no need of a while they are taken in the hand in | the rising apparatus, and now, as is always the case when an organ is not used, they have lost it. But when the flounder took to his

THE FLOUNDER

the Top Side.

People. If you have ever seen one in t

ket or elsowhere, you know that the

make a short circle and alight on the cage again. For several days hiding place at the bottom he did they are thus thrown up and at short not settle himself at all comfortably. intervals driven from the roof and according to our ideas of fish commade to fly about. These flights gradufort. Instead of an upright position. ally increases in distance and duration until the birds are well acquainted with the two sides equally up, he chose for some reason to lie over enwith the immediate neighborhood. tirely on one of them, with the other some grains of seed or oracked corn side up. This position accounts for being given them at the end of each the differently colored sides. That on which he lay was protected al-ways from the sunlight and lost its The next step is to put them in a basket and carry them a quarter of a color. The upper has come to be mile or so away, from which point the color of the bottom on which he they are tossed into the air to fly lives, be that color what it may. back to the cage. The length of the basket trip is That it should be so is not so strange as it seems. A bright flounder shin-ing on a dark bottom is easily seen then further increased until finally on by its enemies, and seized and caten. The same would be true of a dark a cloudy day they are taken across the river and released. After this last journey the birds are counted fish in a bright coral home. Those upon to reach home from a distance who lived to have families of their of fifty miles or more. Promising own were those whose color was birds that return quickly are shipped most like the color of their home. by rail to still more distant points Only the dullest color was transand there released, some being sent mitted, and so, the world over, members of this family are the color of The enterprising conductors of this sand, or mud, or gravel or shell, or traffic begin with a few birds, which coral according to the place of they train in the regular way, and their abode. Some are even knotted keep circling about in their immeand rough in a way that makes them diate vicinity from early morning wonderfully like their home. We find, for the same reason, arctic ani-

mals white like snow and desert inpass over the neighborhood. Some sects the color of sand. days as many as eight or ten "strays" Another result of the flatness of will be captured, and these, sold at | this flatfish family to which the flounfrom seventy-five cents and up, make der bolongs is that its eyes aro both a very fair days work pecuniarily for the snarer. Whether it is fair in any see how they have got together, and how other changes have taken place.

Don't Discard the Suspenders.

belt around his waist to give him an

appearance of jauntiness, as well as

to do the suspender service, does not know what harm he is doing to him-

self. A doctor told me yesterday that the wearing of a tight belt by a

man, especially a stout man, is most injurious to health. It stops the circulation and does not permit the

digestive organs to operate as they should. When asked why it should

Folting Wool.

The stout man who wears a tight

the bottom.



A NEW AND MODISH GOWN.

deserts, where ranches are not found, but are painfully created by the joint efforts of capital and labor. There the government may find an opportunity to retrieve its past mistakes, and by instituting and retaining in its own hands a vast system of irrigation, to regain some of the landed wealth it has squandered.

MRS. LELAND STANFORD is personally supervising extensive changes in her husband's great ranch at Vina. Cal., held by her in trust for Stanford university, to increase the productiveness and thereby enlarge the income of the university. The senator spent much money on the ranch and carried it on more like a park than a farm. Mrs. Stanford has gone to work resolutely to put it on a revenue basis, and relieve the university's temporary embarrassment for funds.

THE wisest charity is the kind that discriminates. The folly of giving indiscriminately was fairly illustrated in Chicago recently, where a Bohemian woman, in the crowd of those who were seeking bread from the city, was robbed of \$6,000 which she carried in her pocket. Another case was that of a Pole, who, by mistake, handed the city baker a check for \$90 instead of one of the bread tickets distributed by the relief committee. There is too much method in this sort of starving.

It seems that as early as 413 B. C. a prisoner in Egypt astonished the natives by jumping safely from a high tower, impeding his downward progress and "landing" without too violent a jar by holding a blanket over his head. The parachute, as we know it now, is said to have been invented by an adventurous Frenchman who exhibited it in Paris in 1796, and early in this century an English zeronaut named Green prereptraining aid, from the ample ather to terra firms in Fairmount park, in Philadelphia, thus making the first recorded descent in America.

The young man who committed suicide and left instructions providing for the cremation of his body and bequeathed his ashes to three Chicago ballet girls would probably have obliged the young women in-finitely more if he had simply left them his "dust."

THERE are more students and rould-be students at the women's selleges this year than ever be-ters, but that is no reason why the movement for coeducation should

The rapid spread of American



and buttons opening over a waist-cost of white doth. closed with brass buttons, and showing a cravat of real lace and mull wound about the throat and caught with diamond pins in front. The cocked hat is of brown, with a gold embroidery on the edge and a cockade of the French colors. Another new and modish gown is of ampke-blue serge, with a decoration of black braid on the edges of its belten cost and the full revers which cross the shoulders. A revers sollar

cross the shoulders. A revers collar of black satin shows a cravat of white ince at the neck, and three old silver buttons close the front of the gown to the narrow belt, which buckles with an old silver buckle. The shortder



A PLEASING EFFECT.

frills and the cost skirts are all lined with black satin, and the hat is also black, with satin bows and feathers

Then she and her lover usurp the parlor. From 8 until 11 every evenmagic wine cups of double glass, which prevents the liquid from spilling, finish the little picture. ing she considers that her prerogative, and regards any one as an intruder who dares to invade its sacred But there are careful mothers of the old school who do not believe in balls for bables, and for them there may be precinct. .. If you want to learn why men are for bables, and for them there may be found interest and suggestion in the sweet little Dorothy dress of white dimity, plaited into a surplice waist, belted with a scarf belt of green lib-erty silk, tied in rosettes at the front and back and on either side. The sleeves are short and show the dim-pled elbows, the neck a bit low, and the hat is made of plaited lawn, white over a foundation of green. preferred to women you should see the difference between the ways they both hunt for rooms. The man never asks if the lunches are hot. Neither

cain.

with any of the people?"

corroborated her views.

ingly cool.

The Horse's Hat. The horse's hat, which last year

France. It is made of straw and

covers the eyes and lorehead of the

over a foundation of green. More sensible and serviceable still is

More sensible and serviceable still is a little frock of plaited wool, smoke blue, with a thread of scarlet. It is tucked three times beneath a narrow scarlet velvet ribbon and has little revers and a belt of velvet, scarlet, too. The waist buttons are on one side and it opens over a guimps of acariet silk or of white lawn.

Fashion's Frills. New skirts from Paris are not of the early Victorian style, but alope out-ward round the hem, are absolutely tight-fitting at the hips, and button down the side of the front.

The large sleeve is doomed. Those of simple cost shape, with slight ful-ness on the shoulder, and the Gari-baldi shape will presently occupy our that you bid him good-by." My kindly and communicative land-lady stopped here. A visit to several other places of the same description No frills, no furbelows, no bows, no

No frills. no furbelows, no bows, no bonnets, no open-worked stockings, to delicately embroidere i hose-this is the first and great commandment of yachting dress, though with the new and ingenious arrangements yachting is really an ornamental pastime where none of the hardships and eli the pleasures of life are involved Sim plicity and smartness govern the mode at the yachting randezvous. Herre, drill, linen, holland, and sailcloth are the insterials most in vogue. The fashion for high shoulders is humane horse-owner in Bordeaux provided for his horses, is now be-coming a great article of trade in

The rapid spread of American descent in the world is instanced by the with black math and the set and the hat is also the materials most in vogue. The fashion for high shoulders is indiced to the fashion of the chief elements of american system. All over Europe they have copying our methods of railrend travel. The fash of only 19 per 1,000. It is not far from the truth to say that the lack lace insertions set in ber for it is plaited, and black lace ruffles in the world is also to healthleat.

"Then there is the fault-finding OF INTEREST TO HUSBANDMEN woman. All day long, and I used to

Rye is of Russian origin. think part of the night, she hunts for things to which she can object. The German empire has 5,376,000 farms, of which 2,953,000 are culti-There is something wrong with the vated by the owners. mattress, or the towels are not The duke of York has become a changed frequently enough. With

tenant farmer, and is to try his luck the vigilance of a hawk she watches breeding Berkshire pigs. the maid to see that her rooms are properly dusted. At table she is a

is officially reported have been planted euvering the string of the trap. chronic complainer. The biscuits are always heavy, the meat tough or | in Switzerland in the last seven years in the effort to "reforest" that country air the company is at once all com-Agriculture has been about the sole motion, and in the height of expecthe coffee cold. Besides her other objectionable qualities, she is usually a great haggler over prices. She is industry of Paraguay ever since the tation that ensues the strictest ob-the sort of woman who will walk establishment of the Jesuit missions server of "meum and tuum" can miles in a broiling sun to get a bar- in 1557. All the field work is done by hardly fail to find himself aroused to women.

"Then there is the flirting woman. Homestead farmers in this country She at least has one advantage. As earn eight per cent of the total earnall the other women hate her she has ings of the nation, and their farms no one with whom to gossip; but she | and stock represent seven per cent of is usually sufficiently popular with the national wealth, the men to consple her. I don't A ten-months-old

A ten-months-old pony has been know whether she is more objectiona- trained to do many tricks by his ble before or after she has stopped youthful master, son of a farmer of firting. She generally stops when she is "prospecting"—I mean after she becomes engaged to be married. Henderson, N. C. On being bidden he will walk up to any designated person and shake bands and kiss him. Blindfold him and bury an article and he will find 't and paw it up. He will feign sickness, count articles of any specified number, till, by selection of those displayed, he indicates what articles he likes best; will fire a pistol, and do many other wonderful things.

PICKINGS FROM PAPERS.

It takes seven days after death, acdoes he thump the bed suspiciously as if he expected to find brick in it. cording to Siamese belief, for the soul to reach heaven, and prayers are kept Who ever heard of a man wanting to up during that period to help it on its know the names of the other occuway. pants in the house and then excus-

The proposed reduction of twentying himself by saying that the just five per cent in wages of English wanted to know if he was acquainted miners is to be taken from the advance of forty per cent in wages se-"A man looks at a room. asks the cured in 1888.

price, and in one minute knows The elder branch of the princely whether he wants it or not. About family of Reuss, in Germany has fol-lowed for centuries the curious custom the only request he makes after he arrives is for a latch-key. He goes of naming all its male members Henry and of distinguishing them otherwise out in the morning and never comes back until night, and is no trouble by numbers.

whatever. He is good natured with the servants and liberal in pay for A return of persons who voted as A return of persons who voted as illiterates at the last general election in England was recently issued. This shows that the number of ignorant electors in England and Wales was all he gets. When he leaves it is with a feeling of regret and not relief that you bid him good-by." electors in England and Wales was into England, and in our parts-46, 109; in Scotland 4,570 and in Ireland, North Wilts-it came first in fashion

84,919. Rev. George Clarke Cox of Ridge-wood, N. J., preached a powerful ser-mon recently against ministers ac-cepting calls from other parishes when they had established themselves and become a part of the social life around them. In two weeks from the time he preached the sermon he re-ceived a call from Poughkeepsie, where the salary is higher. He accepted it in spite of his sermon. Two German soldiers were talking

horse, while openings are left for the ears. A sponge is kept on the in-side of the hat and this is moistened Two German soldiers were talking from time to time with vinegar, so one cold day on the bank of a pond, when one of them fell in. He could not swim, and acreamed for aid. The money for the cause? as to keep the horse's head refresh-

Ingly cool. They Leve Oxes and Mules. Chinamen have such regard for beasts of burden, such as an ox and the mule, that they make com-panions of them when alive and never use their meas for food when they are dead. These annuals usually live in the same building with their masters, but in a separate spartment, which is especially devoted to them. Inot swim, and screamed for aid. The other, who was an officer, did not feel inclined to take so cold a plunge and calmly watched the struggles of the sinking man. All st once the man in the water bagan to sing the "Marselliaise," and the officer jumped in forthwith, for his strict orders were to arrest any person whom he heard singing that that was better than drowning. was imprisoned for eight months, but that was better than drowning.

point of view

by noticing the growth of a young flounder. In the very beginning of Early in the morning the snarer Early in the morning the sharer hounder. In the very beginning the begins operations by letting out his its existence the baby fish is a clear, its ansparent little thing. Its two a number of young "worrits" of eyes are where well-regulated eyes a number of young "worrits" of somebody's life who aid him in many should be, on opposite sides of the ways, carrying the baskets of birds head, and it swims vertically in the to be released at a distance early in water, as do other fish. But in a the season, and, later on, keeping a few days the influence of a long line of flounder ancestry is felt. He, too, More than 40,000,000 young trees, it sharp lookout for "strays" and mantakes to lying on one side, generally. As soon as a stray is sighted in the but not always, the left. The ex-posed skin darkens. In this position

the view of the under eye is some-what limited and it squints upward toward a larger one. It begins to move; it turns the corner and comes an interest in the operations quite to the top. There it takes a stand. The mouth twists upward and the foreign to moral rectitude and a regard for the property of others. young fish swims along sideways on

The company immediately cram all sorts of combinations of fingers

into their mouths and set up a shrill whistling to attract the attention of the stray while it is still a long way off: the decoy birds are swept into the air with the rod and then the company scatter and make them-selves inconspicuous. As the stray comes nearer in his flight the obterver comes under the influence of an excitoment fairly emulating the gambler's, the huntsman's and the sportsman's elements of uncertainty now crop up rapidly for the next ten or fifteen minutes. Will the stray "take notice?" Will he "mix?" and if he does "mix" and joins the flight | waist than it is for a woman, who is of the decoys, will he "drop" with laced up year in and year out, the them? If he does and alights near doctor said: "A man and woman the trap, will he follow them under can't be compared in that regard. A it to feed? Even should he got as man uses entirely different muscles far as this on the way to captivity in breathing than a woman. Ho bethe boy with the string may make a blunder and in his nervousness be too slow or too quick, in which event almost entirely from her chest. Men the stray sails caimly away-and had better wear loose belts and pro-

then it must be a very clear atmos- vide some other substitute for sus-phere that is not rendered bluer by penders."-Pittsburg Dispatch. the shower of strange phrases that assails the cars of that bungling boy.

We owe the hat to Asia, for it was Tobacces "Worth Its Weight is silver." According to John Aubery, who wrote a celebrated work on "the very queere Indian weedo," there was a time when tobacco was worth its hats of paper. through Sir Walter Long. They had

Some Recombiance. Mrs. Spinkers-Do you think my daughter will ever make a planist? Prof. Speeler-Voll, I nod know. "Has she any of the qualities of a good musician?" "Yah. Vun." "That's encouraging. What is

thatP "Her hair oes long."

The finake Worm.

The snake worm is the name of a small creature which, when all has almost no power of locomoti Large numbers of them, by forming a close, rope-like procession, mov with case from place to place.

Woolds't Do for Hi

Ad Vyse-Don't work for another man all your life. Strike out for yourself! Wright Field - That wouldn't do in my profession. Ad Vyse-Why wouldn't it? Wright. Field -- I'm s baschall player.

stand and Deliver





comin'," said Joe Parley. "Oh!" retorted Ericason, coloring a little. "Just you run down to Val-ley's, Joe, and get me another keg o'

comin'," said Joe Parley. "Oh!" retorted Ericesson, coloring a little. "Just you run down to Val-ley's, Joe, and get me another keg o' them shingle nails. Look sharp, now! We'll need 'em afore long." Parley unbuttoned his carpenters' apron. exchanged his carpenters' an ordinary straw hat, and set off on a dog-trot down the hill, while Erics-son stood still, looking along the road, a smile gradually dawning over his face. Out of the pink cloud of apple blos-

face. Out of the pink cloud of apple blos-soms under the hill came a horse's head; thes emerged the dashboard of a wagon, a bright young face, and a pair of resolute hands holding the

Slowly they neared the frame-work of the new house that was being built, and Ericsson stepped eagerly forward. "Why, it's Polly Creeker, ian't it?" said be, with a well-simulated sur-

Polly pushed back her black curls, and smiled the most bewitching of

"I shouldn't wonder if it was," said

"Well, if this isn't good luck!" cried

"You're good luck, Polly." "Oh, indeed! You think so?" "I'm certain of it, Polly."

Polly took off hergreensun-bonnet, settlad an obnoxious carl that would keep coming down over her forehead, and observed, incidentally, that she

and observed, incidentally, that she "was "ever so thirsty!" "Wait half a minute, Polly," ex-claimed the young farmer, "and I'll get you a glass of water from Diamond spring. If it hadn't been for Diamond spring, I never would have built this house just here." "It's a likely spot enough," said Polly. "Oh, yes: the water's very rool and nice!"

"Sparkles like champagne, doesn't it?" said Ericsson. "Can't you get out, Polly, and look at the house one minute

What should I look at the house for?'

"To see if it suits you, Polly." "Oh, I dare say." "Because you know, Polly, it's going

Polly laughed, displaying teeth as white as a freshly cut slice of cocog-



pleases!" eried Polly, with erimsoning ATTACKED BY WOLVES "Polly, I think you're crazy!" said "Polly, I think you're craty:" and grave Hannah." And Polly herself was not alto-gether certain that she had done wisely. She had meant only to try Eric Ericsson: she had never doubted her actual power over him. But now — A choking sensation came into her throat, the tears blinded her eyes. A THRILLING ADVENTURE IN MINNBBOTA.

Urippled and Followed by a Pack of Mangry Beasts-Bofuge Is Found in the Branches of a Fallon Tree-Jim and Mie Trusty Tomahawk. Hannah was right. Edged tools were

the woods where it would be dark at

5 o'clock.

not safe playthings. It was in the purple dusk of that self-same May afternoon that Eric Ericsson went with a sober face down the lane that led to the Dockrill farm-We were camped on the north shore of Red lake, way up in Northern Minnesots. There were but two of us, my companion being an old guide and hunter named Jim Bascome. On an October afternoon, while I was following the trail of a wounded deer and was about three

miles away from camp. I got my foot caught in a mass of roots and was thrown violently to the ground. 1 was running at the time, and the fall not only stunned me for several minutes, but I had no sooner recovered consciousness than I realized that I

was helpless. My right leg was not broken, but I had given it such a twist that it throbbed and ached from ankle to hip. I got up after a bit, only to fail down again. I couldn't bear an ounce of weight on

For a moment he stood pondering opposite Polly Crocker's gate. "No," he murmured to himself, "no, I can't go there!" that leg without screaming with pain. I dragged myself baskward

to a big tree, and when I had secured a rest for my back I be-I can't go there!" "Yes, you can, Eric," faltered a soft little voice; and from among the pur-ple plumes of the oid ilino. bushes Polly's dark eyes shone out like timid stars. "Eric, I never meant what I said to you about-about-mothers-ingan to wonder what I should do. Jim had gone off before noon by himself, and even if in the camp at that moment he could not hear the law; I only wanted to try you. I shouldn't have been able to respect you if you had been willing to sacrireport of my rifle. I had a hunting rifie, muzzle-loading, and when I overhauled my ammunition I found just six bullets. I also had a huntfice your old mother to me. But I never thought how difficult it would ing-knife, but no revolver. It was hever thought how diment it would be to-to set myself right again. Write to your mother, Eric. Tell her she shall be my mother, too." "Polly, my darling Polly.", "O, Eric, do you really love me just the smar?" just 4 o'clock when I fired my first signal. It was a cool fall day, with the sky overcast, and I was right in

the same?' "A hundred times better than ever,

There were plenty of wolves about, with an occasional bear and panther, Polly." Miss Eveline Dockrill was amazed and if Jim failed to hear my signals beyond description when she heard that Polly Crocker was quietly mar-ried to Eric Ericsson, and that their wedding trip was to be to Maine, to bring old Mrs. Ericsson home with and not come to me I would be in a bad fix, says the Detroit Free Press writer. I fired the rifle six times as fast as I could load, and fifteen

minutes after the last discharge I "I did think I'd roped that young heard Jim shouting. Luckily for me he had also wounded a deer and had man in," said Eveline, gnawing her lips. "But it seems the poor fool didn't know his own mind. And now been following it over the ground I had traversed. By the time he came I shall have to live along just the same, teaching those horrid children, with old Aunt Betsey to do the houseup it had grown dark in the woods. The idea was to get me to camp as soon as possible, and he undertook

to carry me on his back. He hadn't "Dear, dear!" was Hannah Crocker's reflection as she put sway the pretty gone a quarter of a mile when we heard the soft footprints of some wedding decorations. 'it seems awful lonesome without Polly. But she's happy, and I do hope she'll never play wild animal on the dead leaves, and in two or three minutes a wolf with edged tools again." uttered a long-drawn howl.

OUR INFLUENCE IN MEXICO. American Investments Now Greatly in ten minutes we'll have a whole pack

Excess of Any Other Foreign Nation.

around us. We've got to tree, and In three years ending with Decem- that mighty quick." He was almost as badly off for amber 31, 1892, American investments in Mexico amounted to \$345,310,000. munition as I was, having only two During the same time English in charges, but in place of a hun ing vestments amounted to \$213,500,000. knife he had a tomshawk in his belt. charges, but in place of a hunding-At one time English investments in His idea was to "boost" me up a tree Mexico far exceeded those of Ameri- and then follow, but it so happened cans, says the Denver Republican, that no tree with low branches was but if we may judge by the record of at hand, and as we kept on we heard the three years named the latter will the wolves howling and closing in soon, if they have not already done from every direction. I could see

with one foot and have lost their center of gravity. Crows and daws swagger in their walk. Woodpeck-

ers fly opening and closing their wings, and so are always rising or failing in curves. When they run up trees they use their tails, which incline downward, as a sort of support. Most of the small birds fly by jorks, rising and falling as they advance, and most of these hop; but wagtails and larks walk. Skylarks rise and fall perpendicularly as they sing. Woodlarks hang poised in the air, and titlarks rise and fall in large ourves, singing as they come down.

HONEY FROM FRUITS. Berries, Peaches and Grapes Injured by

the Rayages of Beer

Nectar in flowers is not honey, says writer in Meechan's Monthly. This nectar is gathered by the tongue of the bee and enters what is called the honey bag, from which it is regurgitated by the bee on its return to the hive and deposited in the honey cell. Even then it is thin and watery and does not become really honey until the watery parts have evaporated. In collecting the sweets the bees do not confine themselves wholly to the flowers.

The writer of this paragraph has for a next neighbor a professional bee-keeper, whose bees depend al-almost wholly on the flowers from the writer's garden-that is to say, there are few other flowers, except wild ones, on which the bees can collect their material. Unfortunately for him, they are not satisfied with the flower, but also carry away the fruit. It is almost impossible in raspberry time to get enough from his garden to make a respectable dish for the tea table-nearly every berry is sucked to pieces before it is absolutely ripe. It is the same with the grapes; in order to secure them from the ravages of the bees they

have to be protected by paper bags. Last season and for the first time they have been found to carry away peaches also.

How they first penetrate the skin is not clear. but it may possibly have been from the puncture of curculio. The curculio frequently cuts the skin without depositing the egg, and this single break may be borne along without injury to the peach, permitting it to ripen. It is possible that they get a first entrance here. At any rate, certain it is that before the peach is fairly ripe little is left of the peach but the stone. Other fruit growers likewise complain of the ravages of the bees. Bee keepers contend that this cannot be; that the bee is incapable of perforating the "That's what I feared," said the fruit. This may or may not be; cerold man, as he came to a halt. "In tainly what perforations might exist before the bees discovered them

would not injure the fruit. The following up of this by the bees is just as bad as if they made the original perforations for themselves.

A Barbarous Use of Whalebone

Whalebone is put to an ingenious use by the Eskimos. Whenever wolves have been unusually predatory, have destroyed a favorite dog or so or dug up a cache of reindeer their eyes shining to the right and way aroused the ire of the Eskimo water. hunter, he takes a strip of whalebone about the size of those used in corsets, wraps it up into a compact coll like a watch spring, having previously sharpened both ends, then ties it together with a reindeer sinew and plasters it with a compound of blood and grease, which is allowed to freeze and forms a binding cement sufficiently strong to hold the sinew string. This with a lot of similar ooking baits of meat and blubber, is cattered over the snow or ground and the hungry wolf devours it along with the others, and when it is thawed out by the warmth of his stomach it elongates and has the well-known effect of whalebone on the system, but having the military advantage of interior lines, its effects are more rapid, killing the poor wolf with the most herrible agonies in a couple of days.

A LESSON IN SWIMMING.

AN ART BY NO MEANS DIFFI-CULT TO LEARN.

No Reason Why Women Should Not B Skilled in It-Sait Water Is the Best is Which to Learn-To Float Is the First Stop to De Taken.

Though strange as it may seem when swimming is an art so easily learned, there are comparatively few women who understand even the first principles of it, and even when the papers are ringing with accounts of many deaths by drowning, owing to the fact that bathers do not know how to swim, one-half of the world still continues in ignorance of a simple accomplishment that might some

day be the means of rescuing them from a watery grave. Salt water is the best to learn in. says the Philadelphia Times. To be

gin with, it is much heavier than fresh water, its buoyancy giving confidence to the novice, as it supports the body easily. Another the ory advanced by a teacher whose name is among the most expert swimmers, is that in learning in salt water the bitter taste of it will compel the swimmer to keep the mouth shut and breath through the nostrils, which is one of the most important lessons to be learned. Its temperature is also higher in summer than that of fresh water.

Quoting this authority's own words he says: "To learn to float is the first step. This is an easy and natural performance, and when once the learner realizes that she will not sink if she keeps still and has a supply of air in her lungs. the dread and fear of sinking will be one half vanquished. In shallow water, wade out until the water is up to your armpits. The next thing to do is to turn your back to the land, bend your knees as though you were about to sit down, letting the water touch your chin, then gradually throw the head as far back as it will go. You will probably experience a most unpleasant sensation when the water first touches your cars, and will feel an inclination to stand up and wade out, declaring that you will never do such a silly thing again. "However, if you persevere and

until the back of it is immersed and the water covers the cars entirely you will wonder why you were so nervous in the beginning. Put up your arms and extend them behind your head as far as they will go with palms of the hands uppermost and slightly hollowed. Take a full breath, inflate the chest, giving a little push off from the bottom with both feet, and you will undoubtedly feel that you are about to drown, but this is not so. Your head will sink into the water, and your mouth will be covered, but if you keep quiet with your mouth shut you will soon discover that your mouth and nostrils have risen above the water surface, and by keeping your legs stiffened and slightly separated, the tips of your fingers, toes and knees, as well

propel them as before, and as they f leave the water reach out your arms

FOOD ONCE IN SIXTEEN DAYS.

From Baltimure to Bordenus.

arrived some days ago with iron ore from St. Jago, Cuba. The case occurred upon the trip between Halti-

for another stroke down to the hips, and so on, siternating the two. By practice you will soon achieve wonders.

Sufferings of a Stownway on the Voyage

A remarkable adventure of hardship coupled with human endurance was related to a Baltimore Sun man by Captain Evans, of the British steamship William Anning. which

more and Bordeaux, France. The Anning sailed from Baltimore with a full cargo of wheat. On the sixteenth day out the chief officer reported to Captain Evans that there were strange sounds in No. 3. hatch, which could be heard at intervals. The sounds continued until all on board

> tain Evans ordered his crew to seize him. Then water was given the man his pitcous appeals for more. Brandy and water were also administered to him with good effect. As soon as possible Captain Evans drew out the man's story and recorded his name, home and age in case he should die before reaching land. He said he belonged to Denmark and had stowed away on the Anning in Baltimore. When be hid in the hold he had one loaf of bread and a small can of water

in small quantities, notwithstanding ever, and Sipes, drawing & big dirk.

which he thought would be sufficient until the vessel reached ses, when he intended to come from his hiding place. To his astonish-

ment, when the hatch was fastened he saw his last chance for liberty cut continue to slowly put the head back off, and he made the voyage in the wark under the most terrible suspense and agony. Much that he told Captain Evans of his experience was awful to hear. He had probably fasted the whole time, except the first day of his imprisonment. He tried to eat wheat from the cargo. but his mouth produced no saliva and he could not masticate the grain. Captain Evans kindly cared for the man. When Bordeaux was reached he went ashore with the determination to walk to his home in Denmark. Captain Evans thinks if he could

Subtly Complimentary.

Critic, in the art gallery-I don't only Judge Gresham's visit here that see any art in that daub of yours.

NOW GRESHAM'S PATHER D

trabbad to the Boart, by a Whom No 20

When He Soled to Arrest, Major Mulky, of Louisville, has been Secretary Greebam's intimate friend for many years. The father's of the two men were heighbors in Harrison county. Indiana, and the elder Mulky was one of three men elder Mulky was one of three men who arrested the murderer of Secre-tary Gresham's father. The story of that tragic event was felced by Major Mulky to a New York Sum

man as follows: "The first name of the desperado who killed Sheriff Gresham I do not recall. His name was Sippe, and I distinctly recollect that he had a brother named Levi. Levi's brother had just been in a very ugly scrap and had shot, but not killed, a co stable who tried to arrest him. As Judge Gresham's father was then sheriff it devolved-upon him to arrest Sipes, who was known as dangerous character. To help were more or less impressed with the necessity of investigating what were thought by some to be spirit rap-pings, as all conceded that no human being could be in the small space be-tween the bagged wheat and the iron deck above. At last Contained to an another, the late James Mulky, and James. Eponoor ous that the first names of all these was James. Sipes was at a dance a few miles west of Corydon. iron deck above. At last Captain Evans decided to investigate. The battens and tarpaulins were removed and one of the hatches was taken off. Suddenly an emaciated man, who looked like a maniae, struggled on deck. He looked about and then the sheriff and his posse arrived. made a rush for the ship's side, pant- Sipes swaggered out into the yard, ing like a person who is driven wild by thirst. Seeing that the cool water of the sea had allured the man, Cap-drew a pistol and fired. His aim was drew a pistol and fired. His aim was good and the wound inflicted was fatal. The sheriff did not stop, howsprang upon him and stabbed him to the heart, killing him instantly; He turned and fied, but was pursued by Mulky, Gibbs and Spencer, who finally captured him near Fredoma, then the county seat of Crawford county, on the banks of the Ohio. This occurred in the winter of 1882-3, and I distinctly recollect that there was snow on the ground, by the aid of which I helped track Sipes. He was tried in 1833, and, escaping hanging by groat good luck, got af twenty-one year sentence. I do not remember how it was that he got off so easily. He stayed in prison until 1837, during which year he was pardoned by the governor. 'I' don't remember who the governor was, but he was either Nonh Noble or David Wallace. Sipes returned to Harrison county immediately after his pardon. For a while he pursued the same desperate life, and was a terror to the citizens for months. Suddenly his manner changed. To fhe, astonishment of everyone . he became a quiet citizen. He remained a year or two longer and then disappeared. In 1848, while on a visit to' Ottumwa, Jowa, I met Sipes, and by invitation took dinner with' himt He was a spend seventeen days in the ship's quiet, reputable cifizen and owned a hold he would be equal to the task large and valuable farm. His home was comfortable and had every appearance of prosperity. I never saw or heard of him again, and it was

recalled the occurrence to my mind."

Him a Public Office.

"Yes, "said a congressman at Wash-

"Qualifications!" he replied. "It

isn't a matter of qualifications. The.

"POLLY, MY DARLING POLLY."

"POLLY, MY DARLING POLLY." "Well, I suppose I can stop a bit," admitted she. "I had good luck in market this morning. Sold all my spring chickens, and both the pots of butter, and the old lady at the hotel bought all the tulips and lilies of the valley, and ordered a basket of cut roses every week. Think of that!" "I've been planting some rose bushes at the foot of the new garden," said Erleason, eagerly helping her out of the wagon. "Oh, by the way, Polly, I heard from mother this morn-ing. Speaking of roses, you know,

ing. Speaking of roses, you know, made me think of mother. She was always so fond of roses. Mother is coming here. She wants to live with us, Polly."

"It's going to be just the same, Polly, isn't it?" pleaded the discomfitted swain.

"You're taking a good deal for granted, Mr. Ericsson." "But you'll be willing, Polly, won't you? You don't know what a dear old soul mother is?"

"Humph!" said Polly. "I've heard of mothers-in-law. No, Eric. I ain't willing. There!" "But, Polly, she has only me, and..."

willing. "But, and_"

"Oh, it's all right," said Polly, with an aggressive toss of the curls. "I can't stay any longer, Mr. Ericsson— there goes the twelve o'clock whistle now. I dare say the rooms are all very nice. I hope they'll suit—your m ther."

dying out.

n sther." Dnce more the young man stood there looking after the cloud of dust that encircled the vanishing wheels. "Oh, Mr. Ericsson, it's dreadful!" cooed a soft voice. "And I always thought Polly Crocker had such an amiable disposition. I don't see how ahe can possibly feel so, when I am so fond of old people." Eric Ericsson had turned around with a slight atert.

Eric Ericsson had turned around with a slight start. "Ohl don't look so amazed!" said Miss Eveline Dockrill. "I just stopped at the spring for a drink of that de-licious water, and I couldn't help hear-ing those last words. I should never have felt so. I do like old people-old ladies especially. I hope you've planned the very best room in the house for your mother; she ought to have felt."

Erie Eriesson was only human, and the wiles of this siren who taught the district school a few rods down the gian ware too much for him. He con-ducted her all over the new house, ex-plained the meaning and purpose of all the improvements, and presently found himself consulting her about the best exposure of a bay window for flowers. "Oh I dote on flowers!" said Miss

or flowers. "Oh, I dote on flowers!" said Miss bockrill. "I hope your mother loves lowers, Mr. Eriosson. I declare, I eel acquainted with heraircady!" And the school children never knew what made Miss Dockrill so late t her desk when I o'clock came. The fact was that Miss Dockrill de-ented teaching, and meant to settle orseif in life as soon as possible. "Polly!" oried Hannah Crocker, the ober, sensible elder sister, "you're ot in earnest?" Polly laughed over the kettle of med abe was soulding for her young uchlings.

source I'm not," said she. "I ant to see whether Eric Erice Ily is made of the right metal. who would this over his old for all the girls in creation, the man for me!" Polly, you're playing with cols," persisted Hannah. Of com

Polly, Started Bar ana't cuit my Sugers." not an sure of that, P asys Eris is going ashool V all let him He

so, occupy the leading place.

American capital in Mexico has left and behind us, and had advised been invested very largely in mines Jim to stop before we were attacked, and in railroads. During the last when he suddenly swerved to the left invested and uttered a grunt of satisfaction. A gale of wind had uprooted a tall three years Americans invested \$83,265,000 and the Englishmen 27, 950,000 in Mexican mines. Dur- tree, but in falling its top had lodged ing the same time Americans in- in another, so that the trunk revested \$176,075,000 and Englishmen mained at an angle of forty-five de-\$26,250,000 in railroads. English- grees and was entirely clear of the men have, however, given more at- ground. Jim walked right up to tention than Americans to coloniza- this trunk to the first limbs, bearing tion schemes and to land invest- me on his broad back, and I was no sooner unloaded than he made me ments. They have taken the lead also in mercantile ventures, their in-vestments in that direction being fast to a limb with my own belt. At this point the trunk was fifteen feet 33,990,000 as against \$9,550,000 by above the earth, and looking down | Americans and in material improvesaw at least twenty wolves gathered ments Americans have invested a below us. They were very quiet un-great deal more capital than English- til they seemed to realize that we had outwitted them, and then they men, the amounts' being for the former \$63, 150,000 and for the latter broke loose with noise enough to only \$4,812,000. deafen us. This racket attracted others, and when night had fairly set The growth of American influence

in Mexico has been very rapid since in we felt sure the pack numbered at railroad communication between the least fifty. United States and the City of Mexico About fifteen minutes after we

was established, and a traveler through the Southers republic can ascended the trunk the wolves discovered the route. Jim seated himsee the results of this in almost all self a few foet below me, tomahawk the railroad towns. The increased in hand. There must have been five or six of the beasts coming up in intercourse between the two nations is having a good effect upon public opinion in Mexico concerning the people of the United States. At one line, but the first one hesitated as he drew near, and the old man leaned forward and split his head open. Down he fell, and down leaped all the others, and the pack was not over a minute picking his bones. Gnashime there was a great deal of distrust of Americans, but although there is some of it left it is gradually ing their teeth and growling in a way to curl your hair they made an-other rush for the roots of the tree, and again a line of them came boldly

Formerly the typical American in Moxico was of the rough frontier class. But since the completion of the railroads better classes of Amer-icans have gone into the country. The investments of American capital up the tree; but old Jim held the key to the position. His tomahawk reached out again have caused intelligent American business men, and especially mining engineers and managers, to make their homes in Mexico, and thus the people of that country have had their eyes opened to the true charac-ter of the batter class of the Ameri-

can people. Chieride of Mitroge

The most unstable compound known to chemistry and therefore the most explosive substance so far discovered as plosive substance so in uncovered is chloride of nitrogen, which proba-bly consists of three parts of chloride united with one of nitrogen. Its terribly explosive character, which has so far prevented its accurate analysis, is due to the fact that it it. a combination of one of the most active with one of the most iners

elements in nature. Not a Clear Mecard

Lawyer-Are you acquainted with Witness--I've known him for twenty

weeks before I could move outside the shanty. We had both counted nine wolves that he had killed on the log, and yet the only relic or rominder that Jim could find next morning was a few shining white hones picked bare and clean. Had the pack closed in before we reached the fallen tree—I would not have written this story. Lawyer-Have you ever known i to be a disturber al the public pee Witness-Well-or-he used belong to a fife and drum corps.

Prodicy—I hear that you have been sting married? Tooker—Yes.

Prodicy-Whom did you marry? Tooker-Milly Mildmay, her mot , her father and two maiden aun

He's Looky That It Son't 18.

Got Ille Answer.

When musical instruments were first used in the services of the Scottish churches many strict Sab-batarians objected to the iniquitous proceedings.

One of these persons on meeting the minister some time after leaving "the kirk," because of the introduc tion of a harmonium, said with a sneer: "Well, and how is your fanner getting on ?" (a fanner being a win nowing machine, resembling the bel-lows of an organ in its working.)

"Oh. splendidly," answered the reverend gentleman, "it's just keeping the good corn and blowing the chaff away."-Spare Moments.

The British Wig of Justic

A prominent legal journal of Lon-don makes the startling proposition that the wig be abolished as part of the English judicial system. "Its abomination in every sense, practical and ornamental, is admitted," says and down went the line to feast on more wolf-meat. The pack must have been revenously hungry and flercely determined, for they tried this dodge nine times running before they quit. One blow of the toma-hawk was sufficient in each case. On the ground the head wolf would have this journal. "It is a relic of a by gone age, and spoils the looks of most men with any pretensions to made a leap as he drew near, but the height seemed to frighten him as he got within reaching distance. For about half an hour after giving beauty, while ugly men it makes grotesque. It probably conduces to somnolence."

> Not at All Alike. Hicks-What are you gazing at so intently?

up the route by way of the trunk they remained directly below us, leaping up or ciroling around, but they finally concluded that it was no use and suddenly rushed off through the forest in a body. Wicks, pointing at two men, one a great hulking fellow and the other a pigmy—You would hardly think those two were brothers? We remained huddled up in the tree until daybreak, when Jim again took me on his back, and descending to the ground headed for camp. We reached it after a deal of hard work on Jim's part and considerable suffer-ing on mine, and it was full two weeks before I could move outside the abanty. Hicks-You don't mean it! Broth-ers? No, indeed. I should say there

was no kinship of the most distant kind between them. Wicks-There ain't.

Belf-Bearifice.

"Who is that with you, Polly?" "Mr. Chynning, the greatest bo "Then why

ich P" coause it will be my husband's cars and bring him here. It's the only way I can make him take a vacation."-Life's Calen-

A Cobatitutt.

Flight of Various Birds. Owls move in a buoyant manner, as lighter than the air. Ravens when the wing spend much time strik-asoh other, and often turn on ir backs with a loud oreak and in to be failing to the ground. In a they are soratching themselves Lissle Miss-Bring me so an' pickles. -- Good News

Breathe through your nostrils, and

unless you let your nervousness overome you, you will be able to float in this position as long as you care to do so. It is rather hard for those who are easily frightened to counterbalance their lack of confidence, yet if these feelings are but once overme but a few lessons will be needed to make the novice an expert.

"After learning to float the next lesson will be in swimming. The ame position should be taken, lying fiat on the back, but with the hands placed at the side. After lying uietly for a time, gently move the hands as paddles, sending the water toward your feet. The hands should be kept below the surface. and much to your surprise, if this thing is kept up gently, you will discover that you are slowly but surely moving ahead.

"Nine women out of ten will, at

this juncture, rise up in surprised astonishment to see where they are going and will be more than hor-rified to discover that the water will not support them in that position. and they will take a sudden and unexpected plunge to the bottom.

When you learn to propel yourself head forward, reverse the action of your hands and you will go feet forward. Steering can be done by using one hand more forcibly than the other, in fact, the system of paddling with the hands is exactly on a par with the use of oars. When pad-dling with the feet is commenced, all that is necessary to do is to strike out with your legs, with the feet spart, and bring them together again, bringing them up and repeating the stroke. It is easier to keep the feet bout a foot apart beneath the

"The kicking with the feet is muc more easily learned than the pad-ding with the hands, but the combination comes easily, and in staring all one has to do'is to keep one leg quiet and use the other in accordance with the direction in which you wish to swim.

"The more common This is far moving is on the breast. more easy than on the back, but the other should be learned first, as breast swimming then becomes a very small matter indeed. As in the orginning, wade out to your armpits and turn towards the shore; join the hands in front of the chest, palms inward, with fingers and thumbs together; lean forward pushing your hands out slowly until the arms are guite straight and move your feet gently from the bottom with a little push forward, and in this way you will propel yourself a foot or two. Repetition will make you feel con-fident, and then all that is needed is o use the feet.

to use the fast. "Begin on the log at roke by draw-ing them close to the body and then kloking them out clearly, first see and then the other; reach thain out their full extent, press them close tegether, keeping them quite straight, with the toes pointed. Before the force of the leg stroke is and sweep through the water to the hip. This not only adds to the force of the stroke, but is a great reach the hips draw up the legs and reach the hips draw up the legs and Waiter-Strawberry shortcake to out, missy. Anything else you

NOT A GOOD REASON You think I have the "art that conceals art."-Chicago Record. A Man's Poverty Should Not Proce

He Finally Saw.

Professor Patterby-Dear me! 1 ington, "we're all in favor of Brown's do believe that young Freshly was appointment to the consulate," "Are his qualifications especially making a game of me yesterday morning. high?" the congressman was asked.

Mrs. Patterby-Why so, Socrates dear? Professor Patterby-He wanted to

know if paris green was not often used for dycing purposes.

Had a Place for Him.

A very respectable looking person called at a boarding house uptown the other morning and was received by the landlady.

"Do you want a good, sober, steady, industrious man to work for his board?" he inquired politely. "Tes. I do," she answered sharply

"Are you that kind?" "Yes. madam, I am." "Well, I've got a regular job for

vou. "May I ask what it is, madam?"

"The work isn't hard, but it will keep you busy all the time."

Yes, madam, but what is it?" "Acting as an example to my hus-

band," she snapped, and he away. - Detroit Free Press. went

RANDOM READING.

European railroads have no grade rossings.

The newest orange knife has a saw-

feet

A new Italian labor union in Brook-lyn provides that only American citi-zons are eligible for mem bership.

Since the assassination of President Garfield by Guiteau all letters from "cranks" have been left on file for refrence at the executive mansion.

Don Jose Galindo, mayor of Valen Spain, has been sentenced to fourteen years each on 217 indictments for fal-sifying public documents, or 3,038 rears in all.

The death of Sarah Bowman at Ephrata, Pa, almost puts an end to one of the many peculiar religious or-ders of early Pennaylvanis. The sis-terbood to which Sarah Bowman be-longed was founded about 150 years ago, and for a long time flourished as a communistic organization. Of late, however, its numbers have been much reduced until Sister Bowman is her old age found herself the oldest mem-ber with only two companions. There was a discussion about dogs in a New. York hotel, corridor the other day and a Westerner was estall-The death of Barah Bowman

other day and a Westerner was estall-ing his pointer, when a Kentucky man

badge and the

simple fact is, Brown is so hard up that nobody on earth knows what will become of him if he doesn't get this Whether Mr. Brown obtained the appointment or not is not a reported. out all thinking readers (will agree that the reason given why he should be named for it was no reason at alk

be named for it was no reason at all, says the Youth's Companion. A person may be very poor, indeed and in much need of money, and still be the proper person to appoint to public office. A man's poverty certainly should not be counted against him in considering his name for an appointment; "But' heithe should it be counted for him.

The unworthy view of the public The unworthy view of the public service that it is a proper place of refuge for those who chance of the living in any other-occupation is held by far too many people. "N's a government office for me or the poor-house!" they may excludin, and at once their friends set about obtaining the government office if possible. There is nothing discreditable in ambition to hold a public effice.

The newest orange knife has a saw-edge back. Hailstorms very rarely occur in countries where there is a large growth of timber. Every member of the British army in India has been rearmed with the new magazine rifles. A new Italian labor union in Brook-lyn provides that only American citi-zens are eligible for mem berahip.

Balts of Crystal

Those oriental balls of cryst most persons take for glass great increase in value with each moh diameter. While one half as inch diameter. While one half as i diameter may be worth not than a few dollars, a ball eight these a few dollars, a ball signs in diamotor in worth these There are a few of these of balls at the Metropolities mu and some dealers in oriental usually have helf a deash es The Japanese call them a globes, because of the drain aspect of objects as seen through crystal.

The word "Adironda Indian Bac from the (meaning wood cat in derision to the re

upon the ba and finally here. The t

AWAITING THE ANGEL unaspry emperer. The remains of the TABERNACLE PULPIT.

MEN AND WOMEN FAMOUS IN HISTORY DYING.

the and Life of Done Obristian, Regent in. Almost Terminated-Encoate, Empress of the French. Mrs.



to Spain. She is the youngest daughter of the Austrian Archduke Charles Ferdinand, and last month passed her thirty-fifth birthmonth passed her thirty-fifth birth-day. Her union with the late King Aiphonso was not a love match; it was a political alliance, and as such widely different from the king's first mar-riage. In 1878 Alphonso XII was united to his cousin. Mercedes, daugh-ter of the Duke of Montpensier. This union, which was entirely a love af-tair, was dissolved five months later inv the death of the young queen.

by the death of the young queen. -beft's widower: stats years of age and with no heir, the king was obliged and with no heir, the king was obliged ity reason of state to remarry almost infore the funeral baked mosts were called. If is no cased to be the begin-mings of this second union were pain-ful for the new cases, who was un-able to console the heart of her com-panion: even the birth of two prin-cases was not emilcient to fully unite this royal couple, while the Spanish people themselves felt no great sym-



HARRIET BESCHER STOWE. nathy for their foreign queen, surrounded as she was by an Austrian secretary, an Austrian physician. Austrian maids of hener and Austrian chambermaids. The favorable change in the national sentiment, which begau immediately after the death of gan immediately after the death of Alphonso XIL. was greatly increased when in May, 1886, Maria Christina gave birth to a prince. On that lay she entirely ceased to be a foreigner in the eyes of her sub-jocts, and became, as it were, natural-ized by a maternity that assured to imain a future king. Since then the Spain a future king. Since then the sympathy and admiration of the Span-iards for their sovereign have been constantly strengthened by the digni-fied life, good political sense, tact and devotion of the young Regent to the autional interest.

ustional interests. ent is not beautiful

the Zulu war, rests on the left in a hure granite sarcophagus. While Eugenie awaits the end at Farnborough, Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, who without her aid would never have been able to make success-ful his Suez canal scheme, is slowly

thirty years, was completely ship-wrecked by the Papama'affair. He

whose sole aim is to endeavor to shield

him from the terribly imminent sor-row, the Grand Francais lives in smil-

ing peace. Very feeble and slender now is the old man's hold on life, and

doubtless death will come to him

without his even knowing how cruelly

DR. TALMAGE DISCOURSES ON "THE CARDENS OF THE SEA."

ful his Suez canal scheme, is slowly dying at his country place, near Paris. For three years past the old man's health has been gradually failing. The Panama disaster has now com-pletely broken him down. He felt from the very beginning of the catas-trophe, that he—and he alone—would be held responsible for it by the pub-lic, and his courage, which had never failed during all the trials of the last thirty years. A Beautiful Sermon from This Famou Urator-Homeless Children of the Cities Likened to the Flowers of God's tiardens.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1.—in his sormon this foremoon in the Blooklyn Tabernacle, as in many, other discourses. Rev. T. DaWitt Talmage took his hearers and readers through an untried region of thought and found a subject for most practical geospe-ization in "The Gardens of the Sea." The text selected was Jonan 11:5, "The weads were wrapped about my bead." The botany of the bible or field

now spends the greater part of his day in reading. His conversation lapses frequently into long silence, as is often the case with old people. He talks but little: his deafness, which has lately much increased over the has but little: his deatness, which has lately much increased, prevents him from joining in general conversation. But his family's greatest care is to keep concealed from him the latest Panama developments, and thus far they have succeeded. And thus shelt-ered behind a rampart of affection. The botany of the bible, or tood among the flowers, is a fascinating subject. I hold in my hand a book, which I trought from Palestine, bound in onive wood, and within it are pressed flowers which have not only retained their color, but their aroma: flowers from Bethlehem, flowers from lerusalem, flowers from Gethsemane, from Bethany, flowers from Siloam, flowers from the valley of Jeboshaphat, red anemones and wild mignon te, buttereups, daisies, cyclamens, grasses, and a wealth of fors that keep me fascinated by the hour, and

his dreams have been shattered. Harriet Beecher Stowe, now S1 years of age, is said to be failing rapidly and death is likely to come to every time I open it it is a new revela-tion. It is the new testament of the Helds. But my text leads us into anher at any time. A gentleman who recently visited her home in Hartford tells me that she has failed very much of late and her mind is so clouded that she cannot talk consecutively on any subject. She is not confined to her other realm of the botanical kingdom Having spoken to you in a course of sermons about God Everywhere: on the Astronomy of the Bible, or God among the Stars: the Ornithology of the Bible, or God among the Birds; the ichthyology of the Bible, or God among the Fishers, the Mineralogy of the Bible, or God among the Amethysts: the Conchology of the Bible, or God among the Shells; the Chronology of the Bible, or God among the Centuries, I speak now te ther realm of the botanical kingdom room and she does not require a phy-sician's care, but her friends are ap-prehensive that the end is not far off. A great many letters still come to her, but these she does not see. She is con-stantly under surveillance. Her last days are made as pleasant as wealth and kind friends can make them, but among the Centuries, I speak now to you about the Botany of the Bible, or she seems to know nothing of what is going on about her, and, indeed, is al-most as helpless as a child. She is in-variably pointed out to strangers vis-iting Hartford: to residents of the God in the Gardens of the Sea. Although I purposely take this morn-ing for consideration the least ob-served and least appreciated of all the town she is no longer an object of botanical products of the world curiosity. She comes to church invar-iably, because it is one of her greatest shall find the contemplation very ab sorbing. In all our theological semi-naries where we make ministers, there pleasures, and, after sitting for a little quietly in the pew, strays softly out and up the aisle to the chancel, where she loves to sit and triffe with the ought to be professors to give les-sons in natural history. Physical science ought to be taught side by side with revelation. It is the same leaves of the great bible that she pretends to read. Some day soon she will quietly and peacefully drop out of God who inspires the page of the natural world as the page of the scriptural world. What a freshening life. Then the eyes of the world will be turned toward Hartford, and its up it would be to our sermons to press people will realize more clearly than nto them even a fragment of Mediter-

before the greatness of the ranean seaweed. We should have little woman to whom length of years fewer sermons awfully dry if we imihas again brought the simplicity and forgetfulness of childhood. tated our blessed Lord, and in our dis-courses, like him, we would let a lily Another of America's distinguished bloom, or a crow fly, or a hen brood her chickens, or a crystal of salt flash venerables is dying. At his home in southern California. Gen. William out the preservative qualities of re-Starke Rosecrans, one of the last of the great commanders of the war, now ligion. That was an awful plunge that the

awalts the quick coming of the grim recreant prophet Jonah made when dropped over the gunwales of the Mediterranean ship he sank many fath-oms down into a tempestuous sea. messenger. His career during the late war is well known. He resigned Both before and after the monster of the deep swallowed him, he was en-tangled in seaweed. The jungles of



They were swamped in life boats, or they struck on Goodwin sands or Deal beach or the Skerries and were never heard of, or disappeared with the City of Boaton or the Ville de Havre or the Cymbris, or were run down in a fish-

ing smack that put out from New-foundland. But dismiss your previous gloom about the herrors of eccan entombment There is a great comfort that rolis

There is a great comfort that rolis over upon us from this study of the so-called seaweed, and that is the demonstrated doctrine of a particular Providence When I find that the Lord provides in the so-called sea-weed the pasturage for a thronged marine world, so that not a fin or scale in all that oceanic aquarium suf-fera meed. I conclude he will feed us; and if he suits the alge to the animal

life of the deep, he will provide the food for our physical and spiritual needs. And if he clothes the flowers of the deep with rich-ness of robe that looks bright as fallen rainbows by day and night makes the underworld look as though the sea were on fire, surely he though the sea were on fire, surely he will clothe you: "Oh, ye of little faith." And what fills me with un-speakable delight is that this God of depths and height a of ocean and of continent, may, through Jesus Christ, the divinely appointed means be yours and mine, to help, to cheer, to pardon, to save, to emparadise. What matters who in earth or hell is against us, if he is for us? Omninotence to disfend he is for us? Omnipotence to defend us, omnipresence to companion us, and infinite love to enfold and uplift and enrapture us. And when God does small things so well seemingly taking as much care with the coll c! a sea weed as the outbranching of a Lebanon cedar, and with the color of a vegetable growth which is hidden fathoms out of sight as he does with the solfering and putple of a summer sunse;, we will be determined to do well all we are called to do, though no one see or appreciate us Mighty God! Roli in upon our admiration and holy apprecia-tion more of the wonders of this submarine world! My joy is that after we are quit of all earthly hindrances we may come back to this world and explore what we cannot now fully in-vestigate. If we shall have power to soar into the atmospheric without fa-tigue 1 think we shall have power to dive into the aqueous without peril, and that the pictured and tessellated sea floor will be as accessible as row is to the traveler the floor of the Alhambra, and all the gardens of the deep will then swing open to us their gates as now to the tourist Chatsworth opens on public days its cascades and statuary and conservatories for our entrance. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." You cannot make sides. me believe that God hath spread out all that garniture of the deep merely for the polyphs and crustaces to look

And if the unintelligent creatures of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic ocean, he surrounds with such beau- deed of the property. The promoter tiful grasses of the deep, what a heaven we may expect for our up-lifted and ransomed souls when we are unchained of the flesh and rise to

realms beatific. Of the flora of that "Sea of Glass mingled with fire." I have no power to speak. but I shall always be glad that, when the prophet of the text, flung over the guawales of the Mediterranean ship, descended into the boiling sea, that which he supposed to be weeds wrapped about his head were not weeds but flowers. the deep threw their cordage of vege-tation around him. Some of this sea-weed was anchored to the bottom of the watery abyam and some of it was sion. With this he was able to pay binded their area ins vine, and lomon's cluster of camphire, and Jeremiah's balm. and Job's bulrush, and Isaiah's tere-binth, and Hosea's thistle, and Ezekiel's cedar, and "the hyssop that springeth out of the wall," and the "Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley," and the frankincense and myrrh and cassia which the astrologers brought to the manger, at least one stalk of the Alga of the Mediterranean. And now I make the marine doxology of David my peroration, for it was written about forty or tifty miles from the place where the scene of the text was enacted. "The sea is his and he made it! and his hands formed the dry land. O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker. For he is our God. and we are the people of his his bond. In this progressive age it oasture." Amen.

GOT RICH ON CREDIT. seed With Grit and Shrowdness a

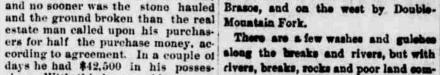
Yankes Gets a Portune. American shrewdness is well illustrated in a real estate transaction that occurred at a small town not many miles from Pittsburg. On a capital of seventy-five cents a man possessed himself of \$200,000 worth of property. Six or seven months ago Mr. Blank met with some losses in business which cleaned out what capital he had and left him with seventy-five cents in his pocket. He realized that something had to be done. Having a place where he was almost sure of accommodation he wasted no time, but on the very day Topography, Wates, Soll, Products, Shippin he met his loss he began to look

about to turn something up. For a long time he had noticed a 288 acre tract of land adjoining a town of 5,000 inhabitants which he thought would make a great real estate investment. He went to the agents of the estate and secured a ninety-day option on the place for 350. He didn't have the money. but being well known in the neigh borhood was given credit. He next engaged a surveyor who laid the plot out in 1.600 lots and charged him \$750 for his services. This, likewise credit. He thought it would be a good idea to have a street railway located, and as time was money in his case he succeeded in getting charter through, being a friend of stoon, who foll at the massacre at Gothe governor in those days. Ned in 1836.

He next announced through advertisements obtained on credit that he desired to sell a number of lots at \$250 each, conditionally: that is, no money was to be paid on the purchase in 1000 the county could boast of Afteen until he had broken ground for the or twenty inhabitants. There was no ing not less than 200 men. When such a factory was started the buyers some of the most solid citizens of that town and Pittsburg, a great deal being sold in blocks. About this time the creditors who had favored him were beginning to press for their money, so in order to hasten a consummation of his plans he called upon a prominent manufacturer of Pittsburg and made him a proposition that if he would move his works to this point he would give him ac much ground and a cash bonus be-

All this time the promoter had the old states. nothing but his seventy-five cents, and creditors were pressing him on garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rys, every side. The manufacturer refused to locate until he received a barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have here met another difficulty. He

couldn't get a deed until he paid for it. He finally saw his way out of it. and asked the manufacturer if he wouldn't begin digging for the foundations, assuring him that the deed would be forthcoming in due time. This the manufacturer did. and no sooner was the stone hauled and the ground broken than the real estate man called upon his purchasers for half the purchase money. ac-



quarters of a halo per sets. When make good yidds and common responding prices. House ma is usually worth 5 to 5 comis per fruch basef 4 to 5 comis; house ma tar, reveat and delisions, usually Si conte per pound, chickess 15 to Si cents each, and eggs 16 to Si cents per dozen.

As yet Hashell has no railer and from Abilene, a town 55 miles south, in Taylor county, as the Trimes and Pasific rafficad, Albithy on the Texas Control 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichits Valley road 45 miles northeast. RAILBOADS.

Eastell county is situated in the routhern part of the Panhandle on the line of the ane hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 foot above the see, and has mild winters and som-mers. It is thirty miles square and court

mere. It is thirty miles square and con-tains 576,000 acres of land. It was created in 1855 from a part of Fannin and Miles counties, and named in honor of Charles Heshell, a young Tennes- be owns the large addition to the town of Hashell on the south.

Hankell is 52 miles north of the T. 4 P. B. B., and 90 miles south of the Pt. W. & D. B. R., and is situated on the there was one or two ranches estab-lished. Other ranchmen followed, and the Book Jaland and G. C. & So. F. pre-to 1000 the countr could boast of officers

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best d when the town of Haskell was laid of, dition to the amount received from the were to hand him half the purchase money. In eighteen days \$85,000 induced to build residences, and in Jan- missioners' court have wisely executed a usry 1805 the county organized with a loase for tan years of our four lengues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten merthe horses, as the natural grasses furnishes in the year.

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Rashell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express east to be made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

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

HASEELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskall county, on a beautiful table land, and in eight years old, and bas a population of 962. Has as good water as can be found

in feature nor imposing in stature: she is short and siender, with a pro-sounced Bourton nose, blonde hair, gray blue eyes and rather long teeth long feet, slender hands and wrists reveal her aristocratic origin, while her bearing is graceful and dis-unguished. Intelligently charitable, the dispenses nearly the whole of her 10065

Gen. Fairchild. American Minister to Spain under Gartield and Arthur, tells a story that beautifully-illustrates the kind deart and womanly nature of Dona

stina. When he called on her to 1867, and for a period in 1868 and 1869 America, the death of the lamented tired to a large estate at San Rafael, America, the death of the lamented coeffield was still fresh in the public memory. "Will you see Mrs. Garfield when you return home, general?" He was in congress from 1881 to 1885. In June, 1885, he was appointed by President Cleveland register of the President Cleveland register of the is intended to cail upon her as soon as treasury at Washington, and held that Will you not he arrived in America. sil der from me how very sorry I have Rosecrans, who is now 74 years of there for her?" said Dona Christina. age, is one of the noblest of men. as terea for her?" said Dona Christina. ber sweet blue eyes filing with tears as she spoke. It was not a message "on a queen to the widow of a mur- His death will leave a wide gap in the larad ruler of the United States, but a ranks of the veterans of the war. womanly outburst of sympathy from a beloved and loving wife to a sister

should Christian not survive the

operation which now constitutes the only chance of saving her life, the re-gency will devolve on her sister in-law, the Princess Isabella, widow of the Count Girgenti. The princess, who is over. Medical women need some en-Count Girgenti. The princess, who is one of the most masterful and ambithe money as usual; but the cash will coarty and is a bitter foe of every



CIRCATINA, QUEEN REGENT OF SPAIN. htenment. Should she in turn before, the baby king of Spain see his majority. Princess Eulalie th has also laid its heavy hand

The are from the spends of the set of the se tted. Heat of her time she spends meditation and prayer. A ghost of ventriced unpits that gave her adver, while which she imparted the and down, she is now alone on the with her memories and sorrows. a has envired all those whom she red-hurband, son, mother and ter. Dand, too, are her hopes and ambitions. Every day, when her angle will permit, she visits the uncleum at Farmborough which iters the ashes of her husband and a. To the right is the granite sarpurifying his corpse.

Two brand new Arabian cotemporaries, the Kourbash and the Efrit, have To the right is the granite sar-agus containing the remains of the campaign against the English.

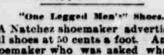
WIL M STARKE ROSECRANS

his commission in the regular army in office until a few months ago. Gen. confiding as a child, as patient as a Christian and as gentle as a woman

Women Doctors in England.

In a recent magazine article Dr. J.

of 1803 the number of women who had entered their names in the "British Medical Register" amounted to 153, of whom nine have died since registration. About fifty are in practice in India and other parts of the east, chiefly as medical missionaries. Some of the younger women (perhaps twenty) are still engaged in study at various schools and hospitals, chiefly on the continent; and the remainder are in practice in various parts of Great Britain, more than half of these having settled in London. The numposts thrown open to me ber of demand for their services in various directions is still considerably in excoss of the supply



A Natchez shoemaker advertises to sell shoes at 50 cents a foot. An Ohio shoemaker who was asked what be-came of the one-legged man's odd shoe,

came of the one-legged man's odd shoe, replied that economical customers suf-fering from that affliction buy a pair of shoes, and if they have only the right foot, use the right shoe for a dress shoe. Then we ting thoroughly the left shoe, they drive in a right last, letting the shoe dry on the last. This, he said, makes a fairly comfort-able shoe and they use it for every day wear.

Law in Tungera

If a man commits a provier in Tun-gors none of the natives will defile their hands or weapons by killing him. He is supposed to be haunted by the spirit of his victim until he goes mad and kills himself, but as a matter of fact the priests capture and strangle him unknown to the rest of the com-munity. The thongs with which the wretch's life is squeezed out of his body are then burnt before the image of Kali and the ashes crammed into the dead man's mouth, by this means purifying his corpse.

afioat and awailo monster,' so that, while the prophet was at the bottom of the deep after he was horribly imprisoned, and he could exclaim, and did exclaim. in the words of my text; "The weeds were wrapped about my head." Jonah was the first to record that there are growths upon the bottom of the sea, as well as upon land. The first picture I ever owned was a handful of seaweed pressed on a page, and 1 called them "The Shorn Locks of Neptune." These products of the deep whether brown or green or yellow of purple or red or inter-shot of many colors, are most fascinating. They are

distributed all over the depths and from Arctic to Antarctic. That God thinks well of them I conclude from the fact that he has made six thousand species of them. Sometimes these water-plants are four hundred or seven hundred feet long, and they cable the ses. One specimen has a growth of fifteen hundred feet. On the northast shore of our country is a seawee with leaves thirty or forty feet long, amid which the sea otter makes his home, resting himself on the buoy-ancy of the leaf and stem. The thick at

jungles of the tropics are not more full of vegetation than the depths of the sea. There are forests down there and vast prairies all abloom, and God walks there as he walked in the Gar-den of Eden "in the cool of the day." den of Eden "in the cool of the day." Oh, what entrancement, this sub-aqueous world: Oh, the God-giving wonders of the seaweed! Its birthplace is a palace of crystal. The cradle that rocks it is the storm. Its grave is a sarcophagus of beryl and sapphire. There is no night down there. There are creatures of God on

grave is a sarcophagus of beryl and apphire. There is no night down there. There are creatures of God on the bottom of the sea so constructed that, strewn all along, they make a firmament beaprent with stars, con-stellations and galaxies of imposing lustre. The seafeather is a lamp-lighter. The gymnotus is an elec-trician, and he is succharged with electricity, and makes the deep bright with the lightning of the sea. The gorgons flashes like jewels. There are sea anemones ablaze with light. There is the star-fish and the moon-fish, so-called because they so powerfish, so-called because they so power-fully suggest stellar and lunar illumi-nation. Oh: these midnight lanterns of the ocean caverns; these proces-sions of fisme over the white floor of the deep; these illuminations three miles down under the ses; these gor mirs down under the sen; these gor-geously upholstered castles of the Almighty in the under-world! The suthor of the text felt the pull of the hidden vegetation of the Mediterra-mean, whether or not he appreciated its besuty, as he cries out: "The weeds were wrapped about my head." Let my subject cheer all those who had friends who have been buried at any find the set of the set o

had friends who have been buried at see or in our great American lakes. Which of us brought up on the Atlan-tic coast has not had kindred or friend thus sepulchred? We had the useless horror of thinking that they were de-nied proper resting-place. We said: "O, if they had lived to come ashore, and had then expired! What an ai-leviation of our treable it would have been to put them in some beautiful

leviation of our trouble it would have been to put them in some beautiful family plot, where, we could have platted flowers and trees over them." Why, God did better for them than we could have done for them. They were let down into beautiful gardens. Be-fore they had reached the bottom, they had garlands about their brow. In more elaborate and adorned place than we could have afforded them they were put away for the last alumber. Hear it, mothers and fathers of seller boys, whose ship went down in our last hur-rionne! There are no Greenwoods or Laurel Hills or Mount Auburas so beau-tiful on the land, as there are banked

tiful on the land, as there are banked and terraced and scooped and hung in the depths of the sea. The bodies of our foundered and sunken friends are rirdled and canopied and housed with such glories as attend no other Necrooused with

ETIQUETTE OF NATIONS.

The Tartars take a man by the ear to invite him to est or drink with

When meeting a friend, the Chinaman shakes his own hand instead of his friend's.

In noble Roman houses a slave was kept to read to the family while at and other honored names are not their meals.

The Laplanders rub their noses against the nose of him whom they would hener.

In many parts of Java the bride shows her subjection by washing the feet of the groom.

Down to the present century a part of the marriage ceremony in Hungary consisted in the groom giving the bride a kick to remind her of her subection

The Maldivian islanders always eat in the most private room in the house and carefully close the doors and darken the windows, that they may be unobserved.

The nobles of Spain claim the right of appearing in the presence of the king with their hats on, to show that they are not so much subject to him as other Spaniards are.

which is left to insure a tight grip to and all assistance promised to make the angel of the resurrection when he it a permanent success to the mutual comes to pull them out of the grave on

"How do you carry yourself?" the Germans,"How do you find yourself?" the Russians, "How is your nose?" the Chinese, "Have you eaten rice to-day?"

QUEER FOLKS FOR A FACT.

It is officially announced that Boston has a population of 560,000.

A Mr. Fischer has set up near Belford, N. J., a factory for making horses into sausages for European consumption

The mayor of Shepherdstown, West Virginia, recently fined himself for letting his cow run at large, a violation of the town's ordinance.

A restaurant keeper of Doylestown, Pa., who keeps plenty of live frogs, regularly visits the ground under-neath the electric lights at night and catches bugs to feed them.

An example of the mutation of fortune occurred several days ago when the supervisors of Sonoms, Cal., made a special order placing Jonquin Carrillo on the poor list at \$10 s month. tries and may still be seen in Russia He was once one of the richest men in and parts of Tartary. California.

the manufacturer his bonus, to settle all his debts, and by placing several mortgages to purchase the property. He now has four manufactories under way, two squares of railway laid and 1, 200 lots left after having pald for everything and allowing himself a liberal salary besides.

TYPE-WRITTEN LETTERS. They Have Heen Ruled Out in Logal

Evidence.

south half of the country is traversed by In the good old times of proverbia Paint and California creeks with their honesty, which was as much account numerous tributaries draining the south in the transactions of business as was the necessary cash for capital. ball of the county. the merchant's word was as good as The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and is different. A type-written letter is

of no more value in a business transwater and drainage for the same. action than would be the testimony of an idiot in a court of law, or the meandering utterances of a trance medium before the faculty of Harvard college. Shielded behind the proity, some of which is unsurpassed by gressive barrier of civilization, check takes the place of capital, and the that of any section in the state for pariof old-time merchant ty and temperature. integrity princes, as Lawrence, Appleton, Sears

essential or apparent in modern business methods.

Transactions of any magnitude, in any line, can be carried on by the aid of the typewriter, as in most

when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks cases the operator can furnish brains enough for the principal, with or in the rainfall and for the like reason without capital. If all goes well and the soil readily drains itself of the surthe prospects are serene typewriter counts; if otherwise, the merchant can disclaim the entire transaction and ignore any responsibility for the soil, and the germination of missma. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that

This decadence of simple honesty is greatly to be lamented. We have in mind at the moment of writing s case in point of peculiar hardship.

Except mesquite grube and stamps An honored gentleman, a helpless cripple, conceived a business plan which promised successful results. The plan was submitted to a firm rated high in mercantile agencies and a still higher position in public Orthodox Turks shave the head, with favor. It was engerly accepted and the exception of a tuft on the crown, cordially indorsed at every point, with machinery and a little hirsd help has been known to cultivate over an 100 scres in grain and cotton. advantage of all parties concerned.

the day of judgment. In salutation the Americans say, and the projector launched his enter-"How doyou do?" The French demand prise, at a heavy outlay of time and capital, only to be abandoned at this moment by this honorable firm and denounced by them as assuming their sanction and support, which they deny in toto. This support and indorsement being entirely by type-writer, the victim finds himself in greater "distress in mind, body and estate" than before this venture, but without any legal redress.

Capital and Labor.

"Now, supposing I borrowed \$5 from you. That would represent capital, wouldn't it?" Yes

"But, supposing after a while you wanted to get it back?"

"That would represent labor."_ Life.

Horseback Weddings.

Horseback weddings, in which the bride and groom mounted on horse-back run away from the attendants. who ride after them in hot haste.

would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two ne failing excingt of pure water in the edg of town. The town of Haskell with not be fine agricultural land. WATER.

afford water fer stock all the time, the

Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish

Besides the surface water there is an

from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good qual-

The soil is an alluvial loam of great

lepth and fertility, varying in color

from a red to a dark chocolate, and by

reason of its porosity and friable nature.

PRODUCTS.

Bor Bosspress Advantages, Pro

gross and Future Prospecta

Points, Railroads, Public Schools,

and MM Facilities

It remained unnettled until 1874, when

further development until early in 1886,

Up to 1884 the soil had never been

turned by a plow, and the people de-

food both winter and summer for ita-

mease herds. The poorer people made

money by gathering many thousand

tons of buffalo bones and shipping them

Experiments were made in 1885 with

TOPOGBAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine,

with occasional creeks and branches.

It is bounded on the north by that pie-

turesque stream, the Salt Fork of the

increased to at least 30.000.

colled vote of fifty-seven electors.

her natural advantages of local It is traversed by numerous creeks climate, good water and fertility of sel and branches besides the rivers menis destined in the near future to be the tioned, some of which are fed by never queen city of northwest Texas, and rail failing springs of purest water. road connection for Haskell is all that Besides the numerous pranches that is needed to accomplish these.

ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the elder states and the thickly settled perits citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses. others seeking safe and profitable in vestments of serplus capital. The abundance to be obtained by digging homes and are well contented, but whe have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home. and assist to commence business in life but cannot do so with their present our roundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and mewer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see un and you will find a broad field of occupy tion and investment to choose from, in the rainfall and for the like reason the soll readily drains itself of the sur-plus water, thereby preventing stagna-ion of the water and the baking of the soll, and the germination of missma. case words and Mulhattan mixanables vegetation to withstand all was tures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same

roundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions yes being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you issy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good

We have a country endowed by no-ture with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasse, Indian corn, wheat, onts, barley, rys, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field pess, peanute, pumpkins, fruits and vegetables of the temperate some. We have a climate which is a and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and prof-table. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish cold and extreme heat, a climate white cotton are grown successfully and proftable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to per-fection, and melone inwuriate in Hash-ell county soil, growing to fine size of suparb quality. Seedles the native present that grow on the prairies, suc-taining large numbers of entile, herme-taining large throughout the year, Color-edo grass grows to great periodies and the hay made from this grass form a mainsable adjunct to the winter parters. perest water. We have a clean nens in honest and industrious, a abiding, patricule and religious he found anywhere in the United We have plenty of room, and invi-and all who contempiate a dis-

wheat yields from 10 in 20 bashele-averaging 25 bushele per any, and sold in the heave market for 10 cents to \$1.40 Reader, please hand this to

rictios of weather.

in keeping slock over winter. ITELD AND PRICE OF YARM PRODUCTS.

The everyon yield of Indian corn per tore is about 20 bashels and the price raries mon 50 on to \$1.35 per bushel, wheat yields from 25 to 30 bashels-

be beateris onto yield 00 to 300 brahala

If a man commits a murder in Tun-



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| CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. | that some difficulties are being reach- | SENSATIONAL SUICIDE. | great army of unemployed was richer | ENDS LIFE WITH A RAZOR | ing in her release on a \$600 bond. She | TEXAS CONDENSATIONS |
| | ed. The iron and steel schedule is a perplexing knot to be solved. The | | cell at the police station. Capt. E. | ENDO LIFE WITH A HAZON | the state of opposition to they | IENNO COMPENSATION |
| Secretary Carliste Gues to the Capital and Pre- | frame work of the bill before the ma- | A Man Places His Neck Across a Rail and His | W. Sinclair, secretary and treasurer | | left San Angelo in a two-wheel cart for Knickerbocker on a visit to her | and the second se |
| vente a Compromiso en Aspeat. | jority is understood to be a draft sub- mitted by Secretary Carlisie. The | Head is Cut Off. | of the Esst St. Louis Jockey club, re- turned late from the track and while | and and a state of the state of | parents, after several months absence; | Cutted and Carelelly Arranged West the Long |
| | members of the committee find many | | at his desk at work upon his accounts | His Mond Almost Off. | that they had agreed, as the child was illegitimate, to leave him near some | |
| SENATOR VOORNEES TO FORCE A VOTE. | changes which they believe desirable. It is understood that it has been | THOUGHT TO BE A NEW ORLEANS EDITOR. | he was startled by the appearance of a youth of 25, revolver in hand, who | | good lady's house until she could re- | - |
| and the second second | definitely settled that the sugar bounty | | demanded the days receipts of \$784.55. | HE HAD DEEN DAIMAING FOR SOME TIME. | turn, thus leaving her parents igno- rant of her disgrace. She says after | a manual or moving or operations |
| Resolution Providing for a Commission on the Nica- | will be repealed. A proposition has been made to place half a cent a | Is Identified by Latters on His Person—A Negro Gut- | lying in a sack on a table near. Sin- clair's response was a spring for the | No Losses a Family-A Negro at Hillsbore Beasts | they had driven some distance from | Happenlage, Brape, Stept, Improtempters, and Hang |
| rague Canal-The Gold Resorve Steadily on the Decrease. | pound on raw sugars or take off the | rages an IB-Year-Old Mute at Savannah, and Makes His Escape. | would-be robber, but after a desperate | of Having Murdered a Man at Ballas | San Angelo they turned and went down to the river, she supposed near | of Banaral Interest Readerell Read- |
| | same rate on refined sugars. It is said that Mr. Carlisle has been in | | wrestle the thief got away from him, seizing the money and fied. Pursuit | and is Arrested. | to some residence, and stopped. War- | The part and the second |
| WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 Secretary | consultation with the metaday due | CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9A sensa- | was made and after a short chase | ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 9D. M. | ren got out, taking the child with him. leaving her in the cart. He was gone. | At Waco recently Tom Padgitt pur- |
| schipp made a visit to the sensie | ing a portion of their deliberations. It is generally believed by the Demo- | tional suicide occurred yesterday on the railroad track at the foot of Mon- | through the streets and alleys the thief was caught and the money re- | Cana a ante prace commenced anteres | | chased an alligator about six feet |
| work, counting of cuts juncture, when | All and an and and and all all all and and all and all and | roe street. From papers found on the | covered. The young fellow gave his | in the county jail Saturday. Cade came here with his family from Ran- | turned, saying the child was in good hands and that she could get him in a | long and placed him in a cement- lined pool at the Padgitt park. The |
| every one of the senators was expect- | mittee, but of the house, that an in- crease of the internal revenue taxes | suicide's body he is believed to be Henry Kerschaw, editor and manager | name as Fred Horan of Montpeller, Vt., out of work and driven to theft | | few days. Warren is in jail here await- | alligator disappeared and was found |
| created a sunsation. He had just | is next of the administration size | of the New Orleans Commercial. | thereby. | time he was reputed to be worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000, but most of what | ing trial in December. | in a similar pool in the city park a mile from the Padgitt park. Isaas |
| come from a close conference with the | Another suggestion is that money for pensions should be a separate fund, | Early yesterday morning the man, as a freight train drew near, placed his | A PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION. | he had has been wasted, though he | A Robber Folled. | Matthews, a colored drayman, was |
| posed that he had some important | issued in some special manney An | neck across a rail. The train severed | | owned at the time of his death a farm near here and some other property. | Lorr, Tex., Oct. 5Tuesday night the seedhouse belonging to the Marlin | employed to haul the alligator back. He roped the alligator and placed him |
| message for individual senators or for | income tax and a direct tax have both been suggested. Members of | the head from the body. Letters found in the man's pocket led to his | A Plain Proof That Consumption is Cura- | For the past six months he has not | Oil company, was fired. The entire | in the dray and on the way back the |
| case he did not take the pains to fur- | the committee on invalid negations | identification. | ble Given the Profession. | been in business, and during this time he has been drinking to excess. Sev- | male population of the town was soon gathered at the fire. The north- | alligator got loose and on being seized by the drayman seized him by the |
| nish the public with the same infor- | have received intimation that they may have to act on suggestions of | An Alaska Murder. | CLEVELAND, Oct. 9, 1893The physicians appointed by the press of | eral weeks ago he was tried in the | bound passenger train left the depot | cheek and tore it open. inflicting & |
| conference with various Democratic | this kind. | SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5 The | this city to report on the public dem- | justice court and was permitted to go out on his own recognizance to work | at 8:20. As soon as possible after- wards Dan Lines, the agent, and his | ghastly wound. |
| senators in the marble room and the room of the finance committee, but | | United States ship Ranger. which ar- rived Sunday from Onalaska, brought | onstration of the Amick treatment which has been in progress here f. | out the fine. Instead of doing this he | assistant, J. A. Moore, locked the | At Sherman a few days ago a little son of Mr. J. F. Willis was, bitten by |
| lid not enter the chamber. Among | WASHINGTON, Oct. 7Several days | news that Harrison B. Thornton, in | the past two months state that of the | continued drinking and on Thursday was put in the county jail. It is cus- | depot and started to the fire. Mr. Moore stopped to blow out the lights | a dog. Some peculiar actions on the |
| others with whom he conversed were Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Harris. The | ago the treasury department mailed | charge of the government Indian school at Cape Prince of Wales, had | ten consumptives one died, three are apparently cured, being now free | tomary on Saturday to pass a razor in- | on the platform, while Mr. Lines went | part of the dog and rapid appearance of fever about the place of the bite |
| report was soon set in circulation that | about \$5,000,000 to pay interest on | been murdered by Esquimanx. A let- | from all symptoms of the disease, | to the jail so that the prisoners may shave themselves. When the razor | on. As soon as the light was put out Mr. Moore was confronted by a | caused grave apprehensions, and the |
| he had been sent as the president's | the public debt due October 1. The effect of this payment is already being | ter written by the murdered man's wife states she only saved her life by | four show marked improvement and two a slight gain. The greatest in- | was sent in Saturday Cade waited his | masked man, who presented a six- | child was taken to the madetone owned by Mr. Robert Shannon. Whan |
| range the terms of an agreement with | felt in the reduction of the gold re- | seeking the protection of friendly In- | crease in weight was three pounds in | turn coolly and when it came he neatly shaved himself, then carefully wiping | shooter and ordered him to open up the office and hand over what | applied to the wound the stone clung |
| the opyosing forces of the Democratic | serve, which to-day stands at \$89,- | dians, who later avenged her hus- band's death. Mr. Thornton was a | | the razor, he cut his throat, not from | money there was on hand. Mr. | drew out a great deal of girus but |
| | 926,693, compared with a reserve of \$93,582,172 on the 2d instant. It has | nephew of Supreme Court Judge | Sturgeon admitted to-night that the | longer than that, and not satisfied | | finally ceased to work, showing, ac- |
| was just the opposite, hence no com- | reached nearly the lowest point | graduate of the University of Vir- | more than the Cincinnati discoverer | with the first attempt, raised his head | of no avail; he was forced to unlock | cording to theories that all of the poison had been drawn out. |
| | about the middle of last June, when | ginia, of which his brother, William | claimed it would. Thirty or more | and made a second cut, to the horror of the other prisoners. The head was | the office door, but when he was in- side he tried to explain again his in- | At a negro dance on Joe Winkfield's |
| No Compromise. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 Mr. Carlisle | it was several hundred thousand be- low what it is to-day. The net cur- | H. Thornton, is president. It is sup- posed the murder was committed by | local physicians are testing the treat- ment with outlits of medicine such as | | ability to get into the safe, but the | place, near Waelder, Gonzales county, recently, Jack Neil and Antony |
| has consulted again with President | rency halance however has turned | drunken Indians, as Mr. Thornton has | Dr. Amick is distributing to doctors | the neck and the vetebra having been | would-be robber would listen to noth- | Thomas met to settle an old difficulty. |
| leveland on the compromise terms, | the other way and shows an increase of \$2,647,260 since the 2d of the | been waging a determined war against | | missed in his furious sell-attack. He | death if the money was not forthcom- | |
| a morning paper. The president is | month. The department is accumu- | enmity of traders and dissolute In- | do for each of them. The majority of | leaves a wile and several children. | ing. Mr. Moore, finding that ex- plations were useless, grabbed the | Winchester. He returned to the yard |
| fully conscious that the attitude he | lating currency at some interior points in anticipation of large pen- | dians. Mr. Inornion accused Capt. | the profession interviewed evidently believe in Amick, but many of them | | six-shooter and a lively tussle ensued. | and received a 44-calibre bullet from |
| all the business interests of the east. | sion narmonts to be made soon. No | cutter Bear of conniving at the liquor | accuse him of violating the code. | mains of a man were found ten miles | wohher horan to try to get away | ball passed through the heart and |
| It is understood that the reply he has | gold is going out of the country so far as the officials of the department are | traffic and had complained to the authorities at Washington. Thornton | | northwest of here in a sumach thicket. The indications point to foul play and | finally disengaging his six-shooter he | death was instantaneous. Neill es. |
| advocates of compromise is that he | informed. | was called from his house at night | OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3From 5 till | that the killing occurred some | hand stunding him and then made | |
| will listen to no compromise involving the further purchase of silver until | | had been expelled from the missionary | after 8 last night the Omaha fire de- | months ago. In the clothes were found a small amount of money, letters | ble anana without the monou | the assessor of Travis county, is 91 |
| the supreme effort has been made by | WASHINGTON, Oct. 7In the senate | school for misbebavior. The mur- | it to the utmost. At 5 an alarm | and receipts addressed to W. M. | and an annual annual the | 912; bales, 49,402; value, \$2,104,317; corn, 32,012 acres; 816,306 bushels, |
| the friends, of unconditional repeal to avail themselves of their conceded | yesterterday Mr. Blackburn of Ken- | | the Farnum street theatre. Here | Johnson of Denton county. A tax re- ceipt dated 1891 indicated that the | | and valued at \$285,707; other field |
| strength as a majority of the senate | | The third one escaped. | | party lived at or near Alvarado John- | Burns of Dallas says that his brother, | |

will not be coined, but will be sold by To Fight It Out. the secretary for gold to be used for the purpose of maintaining the parity of gold and silver.

strength as a majority of the senate and force a vote. If the effort fails then he may listen to a compromise out the Voorhees substitute. leaving

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Senator Voorhees gave definite notice in the senate Saturday morning that com-mencing on Wednesday next he would ask the senate to sit continuously until a vote has been reached on the repeal bill, and that he would expect the senators to maintain a quorum until the end of the present discussion was reached. "I might-say more, but more is not necessary." He gave this notice that the senators might govern themselves accordingly in the performance of the duty they owe the public.

term as a lesser of the two evils. The

silver schators assert that they are

certain of support at the critical mo-

ment, and Senator Voorhees' failure

Saturday to secure sufficient aid from

his own side to put down filibustering

by forcing them into continuous ses-sions from noon until midnight ex-

titude of defiance.

plains their otherwise inexplicable at-

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The banking and currency committee of the house will continue its hearing this

one man is known to be drowned. Rollef for the Sufferers.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. S. - A southeast gale broke here yesterday morning Leavenworth streets, where a huge clew. and the wind has been increasing in | frame block was sending up lurid flame velocity ever since with falling barom-

of estimating the money damage. All the wholsale and a portion of the retail district of the city are some four feet under water, and thousands of dollars worth of goods are damaged. Street cars stopped, Boats are paddled through the streets and

Storm at Mobile.

The third one escaped.

school for misbebavior. The mur- it to the utmost. At 5 an alarm and receipts addressed to W. M. derers fled, but were pursued by brought the down town companies to Johnson of Denton county. A tax rethe Farnum street theatre. Here a ceipt dated 1891 indicated that the flerce blaze was raging on the stage. party lived at or near Alvarado. John-While the operahouse fire was at its son county. One letter bore the date

and smoke. At the theatre the battle eter. The wind has blown the water was a notable one. The building was in from the gulf until the river a huge five-story shell, the auditorium man claiming to be from Dallas, arreached Royal street, four blocks being on the second floor, and rived here Tuesday evening, having from the river, and at an elevation of above the stage was the fly with her a 3-weeks-old girl baby. fifteen feet from the main river gallery. In the falling walls she said her husband was dead. She height. Their is no possible chance six firemen and one bystander were left her baby at the hotel Wednesday injured. Their names are: John morning, saying she was going to McBride, may die; Tom Reune, Jim hunt work. She has not been heard Downs. probably die; James Mattson. from since. It is learned that she conditional critical; J. N. Scott, John was traveling on a pass and had her Simpson, J. B. Gaynor, bystander, baggage checked through from here will die. While the firemen were to Houston. The child was cared for playing on the ruins, about 9 o'clock until yesterday by the proprietor of the west wall fell, without burning, the hotel, when it was given to Mrs. burying three firemen under a heap Charles West and taken to Ennis.

of brick. The work of rescue was

D. C. Burns Missing.

Burns of Dallas says that his brother, products about 7000 acres, valued at Mr. D. C. Burns of Wylie, mysteri- \$138,540; fruit, 2029 acres, and 1866 ously disappeared last Thursday. He says that his two brothers were en-gaged at Wylie buying cotton, and that last Thursday one of them, D. C. Burns, collected \$1200 and hired a liver rig saving be was coing to

Wylie Burns said that he did not water to go to Royse and he drove to Ter-rell. They put up the team with a liveryman and then proceeded to wander over the town. That night wander over the town. That night ing the church bell for the prayer matter arrives at 4 o'clock, when got up and left, saying that he would return in a few minutes, but this man

Wreck Near Taylor.

which left Robert Lee Thursday morn-

driver of \$1.65 they proceed to go through the United States mail, tak-

ing such registered letters as they

found. Each robber wore a heavy

mask. After getting what booty they could they told the driver he could

move on, but that he must not look

turned into a pillar of salt, but they would turn a lot of cold lead into him. He obeyed instructions.

Robbed the Mail.

RANGER, Tex., Oct. S .- A report

reached here yesterday evening that

the Breckinridge mail hack was

Suicided With Polson.

but he was given a life sentence in

the penitentiary. Either crime or the

Grimos County Elling.

find no trace of him. The train leav-ing for Dallas a few minutes after which changed its course, and his Burns' disappearance, it was supposed Iffe was saved.

corn, 32,012 acres; 816,306 bushels, DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 4.-Mr. A. H. and valued at \$285,707; other field

livery rig, saying he was going to district attorneys upon which suits Royse, fifteen miles distant. When are to be brought for over 1,000,000 he left Wylie he was accompanied by seres of school land. There will be another man. Next day the man re- about 1000 of these suits. The lands turned alone, bringing the rig. He were sold under the land act 1883. reported that shortly after leaving The purchasers have forfeited their Wylie Burns said that he did not want claims by failing to make their pay-

were scated in front of a saloon. Burns got up and left, saving that he would from the high belfry the clapper of the bell gave way and came ' crashing did not see him afterward, and could to the floor. In its wild career down-

height a second alarm called a portion of April, 1893. The property is in of the force to Twenty-seventh and the hands of the authorities. No

Baby Deserted.

CORSICANA, Tex., Oct. 6 .- A wo-

some time since with a coupling pin

Washed Out.

reached the 1st of August last, when

Failed to Give Bond.

Palmetto Trade Murk Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- While the final settlement of the celebrated Palmetto trade mark case has not been reached, a decision favorable to the petitioner, who is really Gov. Tillman, was given in the district supreme court yesterday. The demurrer of (ommissioner Seymour was overruled and the order of the court was in effect that the commissioner must either register the Palmetto trade mark or appear before the 'court and show why he had not done so.

Caucus Called.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - A Democratic sucus of the house has been called for next Monday to consider the question of the form in which the election bill shall be passed, it being the desire of the northern Democrats to pass the Fitch substitute introduced Wednesday. The question of the ad-visability of sending the bill to the senate before the silver bill is disposed of will also be passed upon by the caucus.

Executive Day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The senate spent yesterday, except a few minutes in the morning, behind closed doors in consideration of executive business. The greater part of the day was de-voted to discussing the alleged vio-intion of the home rule principle in appointment of men to position in one state who live in another. The first vote taken was upon the confirmation of Allen and he was confirmed by a "ote of 24 to 21.

Nicarague Canal Resolution

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Mr. Doolittle of Washington introduced a joint res-olution Saturday providing for a commission of three senators and six representatives to go over the entire route of the nicaragua canal and make a thorough examination with a view of submitting to congress a comprehensive report and furnishing information upon which future legisla-tion may be had.

The Consus.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-In the senate yesterday the house bill to extend the time for completing the eleventh census was passed and Mr. Dolph of thregon took the floor to give his views as to the real cause of the business and financial trouble, which he said was the fear of hostile tariff legislation.

The Rold Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .--- The depart-WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-There was a still further reduction of the not ment of state has a telegram from Secretary Fishback, in charge of the legation at Buenos Ayres, stating that a still further reduction of the not gold reserve in the treasury Saturday, the figures being \$89.152,256, about \$600.000 lower than in June last when it touched the lowest point in history to that time. The currency balance, however, showed an increase, being \$16,281,447.

The New Taris Bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The Demo-of J. J. Van Alen to be ambassador to Italy. It is understood the action was issue committee have acknowledged isverable to Van Alen.

A nur NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 9.-This before the committee, but the arguments are now directed mainly in 000, and steamers, luggers, skiffs and support of the proposition to repeal trains have been sent in every directhe 10 per cent tax on state banks. Some Republican members became tion to extend relief. The only new developments is the intelligence quite alarmed yesterday after a count from Bayou Sandress, leading from fearing the bill to repeal the 10 per cent tax on state banks issue would the Grand Isle district, that there are a hundred deaths along that section. be carried through the committee. A Democratic member says that such a bill cannot secure a favorable report; that while all the southern mempers have been counted in its favor.

out the Voorhees substitute. leaving

the bill as it passed the house; it then

provides for the free coinage of silver

of American production. The secre-

tary of the treasury is authorized on

the first day of cach month to estab-

lish the seignorrage to be charged for the following month, which is to

be the difference between the market

price of silver bullion and the minted

value after coinage. This seigniorage

State Bank Tax.

it is known that at least two are op-Flood Report. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.-Nearly

Compromise, Compromise

stor Butler said compromise, compro-

mise, is the solution to the struggle

here. When the senate met yester.

day there were six Republicans and

one Democrat present. After some

delay squorum was secured.

posed to any such action.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- In the senate vesterday the first open suggestion of a compromise on the repeal bill was lation in the region where hurricane on the ground that it does not desi made and attracted the closet atten- swept are dead. Everything was to interfere in a domestic quarrel. wrecked. Not one house in ten is Senator Butler of South Carolina, in standing and the surviving populaan impassioned speech against the passage of the bill, made a compro-mise the salient feature. In reply to tion are left in the most destitute condition, without food or clothing. Most of them were sleeping in beds when crushed by wind and wave. a question which he said had been asked over and over again as to when a vote would be had on the bill, Sen-

Lynching Threatened.

2000 killed and \$5,000,000 worth of

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 9 .- The 18 year-old mute daughter of Mrs. Jane Young, recently matron of the Little Kinnie mission, one of the leading charitable institutions of Savannah, was outraged at her home within forty feet of the county court house

Blount's Report. WASBIGTON, Oct. 6.—The nature of Mr. Blount's recommendation regard-Threats of lynching are made.

ing the annexation question, says a Katy Will Not Attend. morning paper, is to the effect that no action should be taken by the United States to annex the islands or ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 7. -The Miscouri, Kansas and Texas railway has to establish a protectorate over them decided that it will not take part in without the full consent of all the na- the meeting of the Southwestern tives. The report recommends that Traffic association, which will be held here next week to elect a chairman. all questions involved in annexation This notice was given Secretary Jewett by order of Traffic Manager Miller, who is now in Texas. and the establishment of a protectorate should be submitted to a vote of all the natives as well as foreigners.

and on their decision should rest the future policy of the United States re-specting the Hawaiian Islands. Killed by a Bomb. PARIS, Ky., Oct. 4.-Fearful fato befell Houston Kelly and Eliza Dent,

Haukrupter Bill. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The commit-house of the latter. They had been tee on judiciary yesterday completed to a dance together and were lying consideration of the bankruptcy bill on a mattress on the floor when a and ordered a favorable report upon dynamite bomb was thrown into the it. The involuntary clause, over room and they were both instantly which the principal contest took place, killed. is retained. About seventy changes

were made in the bill.

Pence in Argentine.

Wants Information.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 5 .- In the house county south of Eldorado. Reports yesterday Mr. Martin of Indiana secured the adoption of a resolution are meager. A cabin was demolished calling upon the secretary of the in- and the inmates, three negroes, were crushed to death. terior for information as to the number of pensions allowed and rejected sipce March 4, 1893.

Fatal Collisio

Washington, Oct. 5.—The senate committee on foreign relations have taken final action on the nomination of J. J. Van Alen to be ambassador to lealy. It is understood to be ambassador to lealy.

quickly begun, and in a few moments HILLSBORO, Tex., Oct. 9. - The city has raised a relief fund of \$75,- the men were dragged from their sheriff arrested and jailed a negro perilous position. The loss is over \$500.000.

Brazilian Revolution.

in one of the railroad yards, and had RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 6 .- The commanders of the British, French, secreted the body under or near the gallery of a house. He also stated to Italian, American and Portugese menseveral that a negro now living in making about 1600 deaths between of-war have received dispatches giv-Chieniere and Bayou Cook. It is safe ing them discretionary power to take Longview had witnessed the killing now to number the deaths at 2000 and such action as necessary in order to over. and was threatening to peach on him and that he was going to put him out of the way. He now says he was only

which might endanger the lives and property of foreign subjects. The commanders have already acted by injoking.

forming Admiral de Mellos that no BARSTOW, Tex., Oct. 4 .--- The Pecos property annihilated is the full report attack upon Rio will be permitted. river is on another rampage and has of the great gulf storm Monday in The German government alone has Louisiana. More than half the popu-refrained from taking similar action again washed out the Texas and Paeffic railroad. At a late hour yesteron the ground that it does not desire day evening the water was within a fow inches of the highest that it

the railroad was so badly washed out. SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 6 .--- A storm Being replaced much of it with loose of great violence struck this city last dirt, the dump was easily washed out night about 8 o'clock, demolishing again.

chimneys, unroofing houses and up-rooting trees. Rain fell in torrents and the lightning was terrific, which and the lightning was terrific, which demolished electric lights and tele-phones. The full extent of the dam-age is not obtainable at this hour, but it is known to be considerable. The with embezzling \$2000 while receiver

city is now in Egyptian darkness with the streets filled with debris of fallen trees, roofing and signs. of the public moneys of the land office at Del Norte, Col. He was taken before United States Commissioner Lednum, who set his bond at \$2000, First White Child. failing to furnish which he was re-

GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 6 .- The first mended. white child to be born in the Cherokee

strip was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heady, formerly of Missouri, at Perry Wednesday. He was at once named Perry and has had a constant stream Bad Accident. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 5 .- The 1-year old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jefferson, living at 653 North Washof visitors bringing presents of all sorts. Some of the boomers are preington avenue, fell into a tub of water last night and was drowned. When paring to have a public celebration over the event and have raised a good taken from the water the baby gave signs of life. Efforts were made to sized sum of money to be placed at resuscitate her and a messenger was

dispatched for a physician, who on his arrival found the life of the little one to be extinct.

A Burglar Killed.

robbed by two masked men four miles south of Breckinridge. The robbers secured nothing but the letter mail SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 7.-Po-lice Officer N. B. Frink shot a colored bag. The postmaster here says there was no registered matter in it. The man named Cecilio Washington through the heart at 4 a. m. yester-day, killing him instantly. He was caught in the act of burglarizing a molested. The sheriff went in pursaloon and when called on to surrensuit and tracked them ten miles when der he started to run. Frink fired two shots, both of which took effect. their trail was lost.

Shot Himself. ROUND ROCK. Tex., Oct. 7 .- Fritz Zimmerman, the man who attempted suicide three weeks ago by taking

two ounces of laudanum, completed the job Thursday night by shooting himself through the heart with a shotgun. He said he was tired of living.

Skull Crushed.

accusation is supposed to have prayed on her mind so that she committed Et Paso, Tex., Oct. 3.—George Gillooly, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillooly, was instantly killed yesterday evening by having his head crushed to a jelly while play-ing beside a big pile of lumber, which topped over on him. suicide. Some few negroes believe she was poisoned for revenge.

Mamin Bucker's Mond

NAVASOTA, Tex., Oct. 5.-Mack Thiord shot and killed Tobe Harris Saturday night at a festival near Courtney in this county. An examin-ing trial had before Judge Cabeen and the prisoner was refused hall. Offi-curs passed through here on their way to Anderson, where the prisoner will be juiled. SAN ANGELO, Tex. Oct. 7.--A habeas corpus trial was granted Ma-mic Rucker, charged with the murder of her infant on September 18, result-

sheriff arrested and jailed a negro who boasted to several colored people that he had killed a negro in Dallas that he had killed a negro in Dallas clew. At a recent dance at Lytton Springs, in Caldwell county, Bill, Pully, a white man, and two negroes had a fuss and one of the negroes was shot slightly in the arm, severing a small vein. He ran off and hid and was TAYLOR, Tex., Oct 6.- A wreck ocfound dead the next morning: Pully and the other negro were jailed at curred on the International and Great Northern railroad two miles south of Taylor at 11 a. m. yesterday. The Lockhart.

north-bound passenger train with En-gineer Tom Harris at the throttle, Two years ago Brazoria county's assessed value was \$3.800,000,. Now struck a cow, throwing the engine it is \$6,326,740. There are 908,872 bottom up across the track and derailacres of land in the county valued at ing the mail and baggage cars. The \$8,434,415, with city and town propengineer and fireman escaped by jumping, but a negro working his way erty \$1,712.965. Horses, mules, cattle, hogs and other stock and good by the blind baggage sustained a are valued at \$585,225. Total state broken leg, an eye gouged out and are valued at \$585,225. Total was otherwise horribly mutilated. He and county taxes are \$62,506.54.

was brought to relatives at Taylor. Treasurer Wortham reports about but his chances for recovery are \$65,000 of general revenue on hand doubtful. None of the passengers were October 1; receipts since then some injured, save an unexpected shaking \$15,000, payments \$30,000, leaving .a. up. The passengers and mail were snug \$50,000 in the treasury and a transferred and the wrecking train few warrants being presented. The went to work clearing the track. no interruption of cash payments.

Stage Bobbed. BALLINGER, Tex., Oct. 7.—The Bal-linger and Robert Lee daily stage. Bild for Bobbet Lee Thursday stage. his way home by another negro: and ing, was held up by two festive road agents when about fifteen miles out agent when did the cutting is still be agents when about fifteen miles out segro who did the cutting is said to from Robert Lee. After relieving the be named Green. He is still at large.

At Austin a few days since a verdict of \$6000 was given the plaintiff in the Fifty-third district court in the case of Cullen vs. Rapid Transit company In a suit to recover \$20,000 for the killing of a child by one of the company's cars.

back; that he did he would not be D. T. Downs, living near Sipe Springs, Comanche county, died very suddenly a few nights since. He was conversing with his family after sup-per when he was struck speechless and died about fifteen minutes after ward.

> During September there were pur-chased 18,927 acres of school land and 160 acres of unversity land at a fraction over \$2 an acre, and there were leased 102,060 acres of school lands and 632 acres of public domain. Nute Yates, 13 years of age. we caught in a gin at Garden Valley. Smith county. Before the engine could be stopped every bone in als body was broken. He lived only a few minutes after being released.

A. A. Cobb, a Wilbarger county NAVASOTA, Tex., Oct. 5.—Rachel Holmes, a negress, committed suicide Sunday by poison. Some years ago her husband, a prominent negro poli-tician, was shot from ambush and killed. She and her paramour were tried for the crime. She came clear, but he was given a life canteners.

Willie Henderson, twolve years old, living at Jefferson, while trimming of tree split his know-cap with a habitation of the split his know-cap with a habitation for days since, and is in a splitted condition. The limb will probably have to be amputated. Four men working in a quarry at Muldoom, Faystle county, recently, while near a box of dynamice comp-

thing fell in the box, causing plosion, injuring one of the badly.

Monroe Starr, colored, the bars in Corsions chan the swful crime of incest own daughter. Eve Starr, dence is said to be considered

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 7.-By a rear end freight collision on the Louisville and Nashville, five miles south of here yesterday moraing, Andrew Burke and Engineer Higgin were

hanged. Bold St. Louis Thies: ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.--For a brief space yesterday evening one of the Wikland.

Arkansas Cyclone.

CANDEN, Ark., Oct. 7.-News reached here yesterday morning that on Thursday night a disastrous cy-clone passed over a section of Union NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3. - A severe

when on the storm passed over the city Sunday night and yesterday morning, doing considerable damage to property. Buildings were unroofed, a few houses blown down and six per-sons were killed, besides a number of

persons were more or less hurt.

Democratic Convention

LINCOLN, Nob., Oct. 5 .- The Democratic state convention was largely attended and the fight was fierce be tween the administration and silver forces headed by Congressman Bryan. The administration won and Bryan withdrew from the Democratic party.

Four People Drewnod.

MANAFIELD, Ore., Oct. 4 .-- A party

ing his beat last night. No new cases or deaths at Jesup. The Storm King.

stend of thirty-five. Alex Pritchard, a policeman, was stricken while walk-

reported yesterday. Thirty-three should have been reported Friday in-

Thirty-two New Casses BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 9 .- Thirtytwo new cases of yellow fever were

interest in trust for the young man until he becomes of age.



TENTING ON THE OTHER SHORE

Fause we here swhile to weep. Where our failes comrades sleep. Hallowed ground! must sacred spot! Tomb of the dead patrict. Comrades of the days of yore, Tenting on the other shore.

Sadiy, each recurring year. We, who still are ling ring here, Scatter flowers of aweet perfume O'er each fation comrade's tomb Comrades who have yone before Tenting on the other shore

Blare of bugis victor a shout, When the fease put to rout. Din of battle, cannons' rour. Shall disturb their rest no more. Life's tempestuous battle o'cr. Tenting on the other shore

forms once taie, and atron r and brave Rest now in a soldior s grave; Suis in aread Rirsian, Soft we chast fifty requirem Comrades, rest, the conflict's o'er, Tenting on the other shore —J. W. Dutton

"Bay, corport, you was in the war and did your share of retreating, I guess. Did you ever see a pani.?" "Well," said the corporal, dryly, "I

always managed the line of retreat so I never got taken prisoner. Did I ever ste a ranic? You know when Banks went up the Red river in '64? His boys had a picnic from the time they left Franklin, middle o' March, till they got to Natchitoches-Mack-intosh, the darkies call it. There was good foraging every day, and big sugar-houses every few miles. Did you ever drink any sugar-house rum? Well, you don't want to. "After we left Natchitoches we got

into the piney woods; wasn't but one road through the hell state. I guess, and that way many -just about room for two teams to pass. "Well, Banks had his hull army,

about 30,000 men-they'd make a line more'n three miles long-an' I don't know how many batteries of artillery. an' about ten miles o' wagons-had them along to fetch back the cotton he expected to get-all stretchen out on this one road. But the wagons and the troops didn't get along together first-rate, and some how or other the wagons got most ahead of the army. The regiment I belonged to was on wagon-train guard one day -'twas the sth of April -an' long in the after-soon we heard firing ahead. Us fellers in the ranks didn't know there war' a reb around. Banks didn't nuther. I guess.

"Well, we kept on moving up the read kind o' slow, an' doubling up the vigons thick till the null road was chock full. We cculdn't go ahead and couldn't turn out to get by, 'cause of the heavy woods on both sides, so there we was stuck, an' the fighting was getting hotter in front every min-No use guarding the wagons any more-they couldn't get away: nobody couldn't get 'em; so we marched off toward the front.

operation of mobilization more simple and systematic, and with the con-tingency of prolonged warfare it makes the continuance of military IT TELLS A STORY THAT IS operations more economical. There is a sentimental issue involved-the personal pride of the soldier is stim-ulated and his zeal in service in-

In equipment and accouterment a similar system is followed. The re-sult is that the soldier starts out in the condition practically that he should be theoretically. His equip-ment is a heavy one, but the knowl-edge that every pound of weight he carries represents something useful to his occupation and his comfort and convenience while engaged in it ightens his load. He realizes that he is provided for every emergency. In his knapsack are his clothes and his catridges. Each one of his pockets has a particular purpose. The lining of the one on the left of his tunic is lining medically prepared, to be used when necessity arises as an antiseptic band-age. In his haversack is his loaf of bread—the staff of life—and the so-called "iron ration." This is the in-stitution to which reference has been made. It is the reserve fund of the soldier's food, his sustenance when deprived of all other resources of mess, commissariat and forage. There is a huge factory in Mayence devoted to the packing of these "iron rations." In small bags, in a preserved and compressed coffee shape, these rations consist of rice, hard tack and tobacco, in a quan-tity sufficient to provide for three days' use. The cavalry receives in addition similarly prepared rations for its horses, consisting of hay and oats sufficient for five days. These rations are to serve only in cases of extreme necessity. They are sucred whenever the trooper is provided by the com-missary department with the necessary food, or when he can procure it by requisition or forage. The "iron ration" cannot be touched except by command of a superior officer. In the preparation of these rations chemical cience has been at work, and it is believed in the articles provided the greatest amount of nutrition has been secured in the most compressed and endurable shape. In the grand maneuvers which annually take place in Germany, and in which the soldiers are exposed to every contingency save that of an enemy's death-dealing powers the "iron rations" are carried and their purpose made clear to the men.

A Feather in Gen. Miles' Cap.

When one talks in New Mexico of Gen. Hatch or Gen. Crook as an In-dian fighter the plainsmen snort with indignation, says a writer in the New York Sun. They say that these offi-cers employed Apache scouts to find the Apache enemy, and did not see-would not believe when told of ithow they were imposed on. The scouts went out with full cartridge belts and came back with belts empty. having never really fired a shot. They gave their cartridges, with complete information about the troops, to the Apaches who were on the war-path, but lurking near by When men who had seen the Apaches in the valley of the San Francisco told Crook of it the general said it could not be so, for his scouts had been there and found none. He would not send soldiers to investigate. General Miles, however, employed

Pueblo scouts and guides, and, moreover, did not go galloping around the mountains giving orders with a bugle. The most popular army officer in the Apache region is Miles.

New Features in His scheme for Push ing to the North Pole.

QUITE UNIQUE.

Why Harry Delgar's Black Terrier Will Not Drink Except With Such Caution as if the Apaches Were Stalking Him -A Lively Memory.

The pets on Harry Delgar's ranch in New Mexico have been tew in number, but of rare quality. There is only one now, an aged little black depots will be inspected in 1894 and dog, who is so fat he does not care to romp with the children except during cool evenings, and so old that the purpose of replenishing the stock of food if the explorers find it his hair, that was once black, is now turning gray. This dog is remarkable in only one respect. When he wants a drink, or when water or milk is placed for him to drink he goes to it with a pace so slow that it takes him from fifteen to thirty minutes to travel across a common country kitchen. When he sees the water he turns toward it and then with a deliberation that is astonishing to a stranger and very pitiful to one who knows the story, lifts one foot carefully in air, and after a look around, as slowly and carefully puts it down a slight distance in advance. Then another foot is put forward in like manner, the whole bearing of the little fellow throughout his journey being that of a hunted beast in abject terror of its life.

Something like ten years ago, when Victoris and his savage band were relding the white settlers in Southern New Mexico, this dog was a frisky youngster, the property of George Doyle, a prospector who was developing a prospect near the mining camp Cooney. While Doyle labored on his claim that was up in a gulch some little distance from the camp, Victoris surrounded the camp, stretching a line of pickets between Doyle's claim and the settlement. Victoria did not know that Doyle was up the gulch, and that was a lucky circumstance for Doyle. Neither did Doyle know of Victoria's presence for some time, but along towards night he learned that trouble had come by bearing the shots fired in the fight-

ing. When Doyle learned the true state affairs his food was gone and his water canteen was empty. In all directions save one a desert land stretched away for many miles, and it was a desert with which Doyle was unfamiliar.

Crouching in his prospect hole with his dog beside him. Doyle con- did not secure quite as much money idered the matter until darkness came, and then determined to try to though he believes he is amply supwork his way through the Indian pickets into Cooney where his friends years' work in the Arctic regions. were. Fortune favored him, and when daylight came he found himself in a thick clump of willows a few rods from the creek and fairly safe from observation. He would, indeed, north pole. He does not, however, have felt secure but for the dog. It expect to reach that neighborhood. was a lively, restless beast, and even if he has excellent luck, in less Doyle was in constant terror lest its movements or an unexpected yelp be-be surprising, says the New York "ay him. He was on the point of Sun, if Lieutenant Peary outstrips

catting his throat on several occa- him in the race. sions during the day, but refrained If the north The people here say that there is still danger from Indians in the Gila river region. The Indians are sup-posed to be at peace, and contented, should he fall into the hands of the sayages. Savages. Meantime the man as well as the dog had suffered terribly from thirst. for it is an arid as well as a hot region. but Doyle scarce dared move even his hands while daylight lasted. And then, just as evening was coming on. two big Apache boys chased a deer so close to that clump of willows that Doyle could see them between tion. him and the stream, while their murdered. He goes to and fro across yells seemed to ring in the air long after they were gone and all such whim or the proximity of pursuers sounds had ceased. The scare that dictate. He has had narrow escapes Doyle got by their advent was so great that in spite of his torment he lay still all that night with his dog beside him. But when night came again and its coolness had somewhat revived him Doyle could endure the thirst no longer. It was better to get one good drink, he thought, and then risk torture at the hands of the Apaches than to die of the torture he then suffered. Thereupon, when the stars showed that midnight had passed, Doyle and the dog started for the stream whose ripplin' had for more than two days sounded in their cars as the music of heaven might sound to souls a perdition. With the atmost deliberation and care Doyle, on his hands and knees. raised a hand, looked cautiously around and eventually put it down a little way in advance. Then his other hand was put forward, after which one knee was as slowly brought In his mouth he carried his up. knife to stab the dog to death, did it make an incantious movement, but the faithful animal, keeping always at his side, advanced a paw only as Doyle moved forward a limb, looking around the while with the same anxiety that was manifested by his Doyle says that through caution he took more than an hour to cover two or three rods, but at last he dipped his face in the stream and found relief. With his thirst satisfied Doyle regained his nerve, and by bold movements just before day break succeeded in reaching his friends. Victoria was eventually driven away, and Cooney prospered as did Doyle. The adventure in the mind of the man became simply a tale of frontier life, says the New York Sun, to be related when such tales were telling. But the dog never forgot the caution he exercised that night, and, incredible as it may seem, he never even cros hood. the three feet of Delgar's kitchen floor for a drink without going through the same motions.

DR. NANSEN'S PLAN.

to force his way into the Arctic ice

near the New Siberian islands for the

purpose of drifting to the north pole,

took some precautions for possible re-

treat which were not mentioned in his

plans of the expedition. A party has

been sent out to leave stores of pro-

visions for twelve men at two places

on the Island of Kotelnoi, the largest

of the new Siberian islands. These

1895 to see that they are still service-

able. They are to be mantained for

necessary to abandon their ship and

retreat south over the ice to the Si-

unless fatal disaster overtakes his

vessel before he reaches the north

pole. If he should lose his vessel

after reaching the pole he would stook

his boats with food and drag them

south on sledges until he reached the

open waters of the East Greenland

sea. He did not wish to take a single

Dr. Nansen will not retreat south

berian coast.

ions on the island.

into the ice.

HIVES AND THEIR RELATION Dr. Nausen, who sailed from Christiania on his little vessel Fram, TO THE BEE MARVEST.

Not the Business for a Lasy Man-One Man's Hog System-Fording Wheat-

Clover as an Annual-Grain Rust-Farm Notes and Home Hints. We have heard of some who al-

Hee-Keeping and Hives.

lowed their fowls to have free access "Which hive had I best use in orto the wheat garners, and have spoken against such carelessness on der to secure a large yield of honey?" is a question often asked me, just as though the honey crop was entirely dependent upon the hive used, while an hour's talk with beginners will show that many seem to think that large yields of honey are owing en-tirely to the style of hive used, but this is not so, says Mr. Doolittle in American Bes Journal. Hives have something to do with the yield of honey. of course, but nothing as compared with a thorough knowledge of the location we are in, and an understanding of how to apply that knowledge so as to secure the bees at the right time, that the yield of honey may be gathered to the best advantage when it comes.

The securing of maximum number pound of food from the supplies on the Fram for these depots, and so an of bees just at the time the honey harvest is at its best, counts more independent party has been sent out toward a paying crop than all else to cache an ample stock of proviscombined in apiculture, and explains why one colony in the yard will give Another new feature of his scheme a large yield of honey while many is the taking along of dogs to assist in sledge hauling if he is compelled to of the others which we supposed were better than this, give very little. abandon his vessel. This idea was

suggested by the success of Peary in Again, the manipulation of hives employing dogs upon the inland ice. If, however, he should find the ice of has more to do with the surplus crop than the hives themselves, for no matter how good the hive is, if the the Arctic ocean very rough his dogs combs are never touched or surplus would be useless, as they have never room put on at the right time, all been found available under exceedmay count for naught to the wouldingly rough conditions of the ice. be bee-keeper, and the flowers bloom Sealors report that the sea around in vain as far as any profit to us is the new Siberian islands was quite concerned. In order that others open in 1888, 1889 and 1890, and that should not get the idea that the hives within the last two years during the used and recommended by our best and most successful apiarists would summer season there has been very little ice in that neighborhood. slf give them thousands of pounds of honey without work, I have often this condition prevails this sea on Nansen will be able to steam a consaid that if any one could not spend siderable distance north of the islands before he forces his vessel the time on the bees which they required, they had better keep out of the business. Nansen is a student and a scientific I know of no hive with which a

man, but he has not the art of makman can secure large results by siming himself very popular with the general public. The result is that ply folding his hands and letting the bees work. Such is not the economy his countrymen, as a rule, did not of nature, and in order to succeed in take nearly as much interest in his any calling in life we must put enproject at the time he started as ergy, industry and perseverence into they did soon after he announced it our work if we would reap a harvest when he came back from crossing worth the gathering. To work from Greenland. The result was that he twelve to sixteen hours a day, at mere physical labor is not all that is as he desired for his equipment, required, either, as many assert by their actions, if not by words; but plied with all necessaries for five there must be an energy and push mentally, sufficient to grapple with Some authorities have faith that all of the unsolved problems which Nansen will find the current north of are in the way of our success. If these are all combined there is no the New Siberian islands upon which he depends to carry his vessel to the reason why bec-keeping will not give as good results for what is expended upon it as any other calling in life. even though it is not so supposed by than two or three years. It will not the majority of the world.

I wish to leave the impression on the mind of the reader that large the mind of the reader that large house can be destroyed with hot yields of honey can only be secured alum. Put it in hot water and let it

THE FARM AND HOME. bushels of corn. with a little ground HUMOR AND SATIRE oats. This is all the cost that the feeder is really bound to take cogniz-ance of, for while pasture, milk and time spent in the care of the swine.

Feeding Wheat.

MAKERS OF FUN. represent value of course, it is a kind of value that cuts but little figure. Hogs are profitable whenever any-thing is .- Farmers Voice.

Witty Paragraphs Original and Gu from Our Exchanges--- Some Hes ons Scenes at the World's pake Illustrated.

Arabian Days.

Aluddin sat dejectedly, plunged in

spoken against such carelessness on account of the waste of grain, but now that wheat is so cheap it would seem that there might be some ex-cuse for this, and the worst objection to it now would be the fowling (fouling) of the wheat, and the dan-ger of the fowls becoming too fat. Suddenly there appeared before him to it now would be the fowling (fouling) of the wheat, and the dan-ger of the fowls becoming too fat. Suddenly there appeared before him to it now would be the fowling (fouling) of the wheat, and the dan-ger of the fowls becoming too fat.

It matters not how cheap the feed may be, it should be used judiciously to produce the best results. There is no contradicting the fact that wheat is the best of all grains as a regular food, and now that it is so cheap we

is the best of all grains as a regime intelligence. food, and now that it is so cheap we intelligence. "Oh, yes!" he exclaimed: "the Stand"

of it than to use it as chicken feed; and were we raising fowls and had plenty of wheat, we would use it in this way rather than sell it at so low a price, and, in fact, we consider it cheaper feed at

cheaper feed at seventy-five to Pask's Surgettion eighty-five cents per bushel than anything else. You who have been feeding so much corn. sell the corn and try the wheat this year; you will find that your fowls will be less liable to disease, and will lay much bettor than when fed on corn. Clover as an Annual. A writer in the American Agricul-

turist claims a valuable discovery in the fact that spring sown clover cut

just after harvest has produced a good crop of seed the same season. If he had waited until spring he would not be so enthusiastic. Treating clover in this way, seeding early on rich land and cutting close to the ground at midsummer, he changed clover into an annual. This is sometimes done with other plants, beets, radish and carrot, but the plants after seeding will at once die. What is most needed with clover is to make it perennial. This to some extent can be done by entirely preventing seeding the second year. This re-quires several cuttings. The plants should not even be allowed to blos-

som, for that also is exhaustive .--American Cultivator.

Home Hints.

The tone of the piano improves when the instrument is moved from the wall of the room. A new, soft paint brush is a good

thing to dust carved furniture with. as the bristles will penetrate the crevices. One pound of sulphate of zinc dis-

solved in two pailfuls of warm water and thrown into the offensive cesspool will deodorize it.

A little kerosene oil rubbed briskly over the spots on dark clothing will brighten the garments and remove. the, stains. The kerosene will evaporate quickly and leave no stain.

It is said that insects about the



The organ-grinder's monkey of style. Why not try this? is out

Overheard on the Common "I have a very hard time, Miss." said the beggar to the Boston girl, "keepin body and soul together." "Then why try?" asked the girl. "Do you know that in the ideal world all is sould be a sould be

all is soulful, and it is but the limita-tions of bodily-" but the beggar had fled.

Plausible

Jack Postaster-Oh, Miss Mets, why will you, and how can you wring my heart by lavishing your affection upon that stupid little terrier who moults white hairs all over that dream of a gown, in which you appear a vision of ravishing loveliness? Miss Meta-Perhaps it is because he comes off.

A Harder Job.

"W'ere's Sampson, de strong man, to-day?" saked the tongueless Zulu. "Oh, de manager told him he could have two days lay off wid pay; and he was so petrified wid astopishment day he's goin' to do de Cardiff giant ac w'en he gets back!" replied the living

"Jest 'fore dark we come to a little clearing, and formed line of battle on right of the road. There wasn't ne fighting after dark, but we laid on our arms all night, an' could hear troops marching and wagons rolling the hull night long, though we didn't know what it meant.

Soon's it came daylight we got orders to move. There wasn't any troops in sight nor nary wagon. We started along back down the road we had come up the day before, scairt, e peating every minute the rebs didn't, an' after wa'd marched two or three miles we got careless again, an' things seemed just as they had all the

Bout 9 o'clock, when we got 'most Lock to Pleasant Hill, we heard a big moise behind us. A squad of cavalry come flying down the road, turning in their sadd es and firing behind 'em fast as they could with their seven-shooting carbines. They rode right into us, shooting, and hollering the rebel cavalry is coming! Git out of the vay!' 'Fore we could . alize what it meant they had pass | us and gone on to the front. Then the' was a vol I w in the rear, and the bullets sung ground our heads lively, an' then we stedaddled. Less'n two winks the' vasn's a man in the coad. Every one 'em took to the woods. The undertrush was so thick you couldn't see a rod, an' the bushes tripped us up, and every man that went down left everything behind him that wasn't fast to him. Then we begun to strip down for business Guns were pitched away, then knapsacks, an' overcoats, au' haversacks, an' conteens, an' belts straps.

"Well, we just cleaned ourselves, an' how we did run. We run for about mile till we got to Pleasant Hill, here there was a clearin'. There we tound our brigade in line o' battle. it took us more'n an hour to git our wind and to gather our wits enough to know whether we was a regiment of soldiers, or jest a lot of scairt Yan-kees."-National Tribune.

Germany's Iron Treasures

In the fortress of Spandau there is tured the celebrated emergency fund stored the celebrated emergency fund of the German empire-the so-called iron treasure, millions of silver pieces, most of them minted with the head of Rapoleon III. Derived from that Clossal indemnity which victorious Generally imposed upon humbled France in the hope of permanently erippling the hereditary foe, the pay-ment of which and recuperation of its world, this hoard of coined money is kept for the contingency of war. This k pt for the contingency of war. This transure is sacred. According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch there is no crisis through which the German em-pire may pass save that of foreign war, which makes this wast sum avail-able. The Germans are very fond of the word "irog" in its sense of rude firmuos, of barsh endurance, of se-ware tenacity. They have applied it to their greatest filstorical character — the iros chancellor - to his policy of absolute infloribility and to their most prized reward—the iron-cross— of which there is but one degree, and which can be earned only by actual hravery on the field. They have used the vord to designate the treasure at Spendeen and they have also adopted if to characterize an institution in their minute and comprehensive scheme of military organization to which they attach great importance. When the German army is transformed from a huge reserve of precautionary from a huge reserve of precautionary power into a massive instrument of agreesive force, its units, the indi-refusi soldiers, are put into absolutely new uniforms. The purposes of this itop are numerous. It makes the

but there are some desperadoes among the Apaches as among mine camp whites. The Apache Kid, as a wild youth is known is cited as an ex-ample. He raided his own people that he might carry off a girl with some ponies not long ago, and when the girl eventually was returned home she told a curious story of his having a belt with \$1,500 in gold, which he wore constantly. The The money was from a white man he had the Mexican border, according as

several of his companions have been filled, but he is still at large. Now and then prospectors go out into the mountains and fail to return. Cowboys riding the frontier range fail to report. Skeleton's, sometimes singly and sometimes two or three

together, are found lying beside the remains of a camp fire. There is still a region in the United States where the stock must be staked close to the camp at night and a watch kept if the venturesome party is small.

What Do You Think of This?

It is well for the soldier's courage that he has no time to stop to comprehend the full tragedy of war. As it is only those out of the battle and above it that can tell which way it is going, so it is only those who watch at home who feel the angulsh of strained who feel the angulsh of strained nerves and the sickening heart of hope leferred; only the women by the desolate hearth-stone who can sit and listen to the distant roll of the guns, wakgning at night shuddering from dreams of the loved one lying face downward on some field of battle with a bullet through the heart, or moaning in agony as the charge sweeps over him. Until that tearing, agonizing bullet comes which brings him the knowledge that he is but flesh and blood after all, and his excitement is drenched into only burning ashes by pain, he is Joyous as a child at a show, and laughs in the very face of death And, thank God for it, the memory of

the amusing things that occur always outlive the recollection of the tragic Let a group of veterans fall to discussing the days of civil war, and it is always with hearty laughter over this funny story or that stirring anecdote. Lying behind a fallen tree, under heavy fire from the enemy on the other side of the river, old Steinbach. as brave an old German as ever ate sauerkraut, who was next me, was struck just beneath the collar bone by a spent ball, which buried itself a full inch in the flesh. Running his fingers in he pulled out the shot, and holding it up said, with a twinkle of the eyes Hey, what you tink of dut?"

A Battle Obscured by Ants

Winged ants always fly in companies sometimes very numerous. When Colonel Augustine Frazer, on October 5, 1813, was watching the battle of the Pyronees from the mountain called Pens de Aya he and his officers were suddenly surrounded by such a cloud of ants that their view of the batt e was cut off and they were compelied to seek another station.

Burdens of Soldiers.

The Russian soldier is more heavily The Russian soldier is more heavily burdened than any other. A foot soldier in the army of the czar carries over 65 pounds. The weights borne by the foot soldiers of the other prin-cipal European nations are as follows: French, 62 pounds: British, 62 pounds; German, 61 pounds; Swiss, 59 pounds; Italian, 43 pounds; Austrian, 67 pounds.

Of no Interest to Him Cubbage, fiercely--It is very discouraging to a man to have to carry

a shricking baby around the room all night and then reflect that of such is the kingdom of heaven. Wife, meekly-How can that pos-

sibly affect you, dear ?- Puck. The Walking Loof.

insect which makes its living on flies crushed in a twinkling.

striven for, one advantage of having two expeditions in the field is that, if both succeed, the report of one with regard to the condition existing there will confirm the information brought home by the other, and will thus convince even the skeptical that the north pole has really been reached. It has often been said that even if a party reached the pole most people would be inclined to doubt it until confirmation of the fact was secured by another expedi-

pole is still

Precious Fouvenirs. "I am in a dreadful fix. Do please

lend me ten marks." "But you have got a diamond ring; why don't you pawn it?"

"I cannot find it in my heart to do so, the ring is a memento of my deceased aunt. "Really? Well, then, my money is

a memento of my deceased father." Looking Ahead.

"They say," said Spriggins. "that it takes three generations to make a gentleman." "That," replied Wiggins, "opens up a pleasant prospect for your grandson."-Life.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Mr. Dolley, bitterly-You refuse me, but you never refused my presents. Miss Gilgal-No; they were of some value.

Bridges-Don't I hear Miss Byng playing something in five flats? Brooks-Yes, and if there was another story to this building you might hear it in six.

Snap-I've lost a \$5 bill. Brook-By George, that's the amount I wanted to borrow. Snap-Very good. I'll just consider that I lent it to you and bother no more about it.

"Skipper has sued the street railway for heavy damages." "What did he get?" "Not a cent. It happened in Philadelphia, and he couldn't prove that the cars were running."

"It is a pity that you are not more sociable," remarked the eyclone to the earthquake. "Instead of taking peoprice for it. ple out and blowing them off, as I do. you give every one the shake."

Teacher-This sentence speaks of a man who is an alarmist. Do you know what that means? Bright Boy-Yes'm; it's a ole gentleman wot tries to scare boys who like to go fishin' on Sunday. He-I shall never marry until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite. She, encouragingly-Well, Mr. Duffer, there are a number of bright and intelligent girls right in this neighbor-

Mamma-Little Robbie Jones always asks to be excused when he leaves the table, and you never do. Why is it?" "Well, I guess it's 'cause he's ashamed of eatin' so much, I don't know."

"This confounded thermometer isn't worth retaining any longer," said Uncle Peter. "What is wrong with it?" "Why, one day it says one thing and the very next it is something altogether different."

"And the king says to Daniel, says "Walking leaf" is the name of an he. 'Air you there, Daniel?' says he: sect which makes its living on flies and, seeing the king, Daniel says, says by making itself resemble a leaf on a he. 'To the divil wid ye, Darius,' says tree. When the unsuspecting fly he, which shows that the art of repalights within reach it is caught and artee was not wholly unknown at that early period."

where there are large numbers of bees in time for the honey harvest, and the securing of the bees at that time is the secret of success. If I had forty or more colonies in many good hives of the present day. should hesitate some time before I made a change, trying first to see if a thorough knowledge regarding their manipulation and adapting this to my field, would not give success. If it should prove that the hive was not at all adapted to my locality, then of course I would make a change: but to change hives every time something new comes along, with the thought that with this I should

succeed, is not the proper thing to do. Growing Wool.

We flockmasters will always make considerable of the fleece, however much may be said about our paying attention to mutton. It is wise to do so. The fleece must grow and it will always be a product that will be worth something. If we can make the meat pay a profit the fleece will add to the profit. Then it is for us to grow just as much wool and just as good wool as we can. It is not difficult to grow good wool, and still there are details that must be strictly observed. The sheep must be kept in good health and in good condition all the time. If the flock is neg-lected at any period of the year the wool will not be good. It should be an invariably observed rule to feed well, to provide good pasture all the

time that it is possible to furnish dry yards and to protect from the storms. A good many of us are careless about doing wool up, and as sure as we live we have to pay for this sort of negligence. The fleece when done up should have the thre as closely packed as when they are on the animal, and should have a smooth, white appearance. It is the dirty looking, irregular fleece that the buyer hates to see. The wool should be kept until sold in a dry place and one that can be darkened. If you will send such wool to the commission houses you will get the best

My Hog *ystem. I breed hogs to fatten and sell, and I always want to get them into market as soon as possible. Not a mo-ment of time do I desire to spend in care of a pen of hogs and not a mouthful of valuable grain do I want them to est after they are ready for the market; and it seems to me that this is a good business policy. If I can make a hog weigh 250 pounds, it will weigh all I care to have it weigh. It is always my sim, too, to get rid of as much cold weather as possible in the process of fattening. I do not like to fight a battle with Christmas weather, if I can help it. Consequently as a general thing my hogs go to market in November. I avoid too much corn to the pigs. Clover is better than corn. My pigs get very little corn until I am ready to begin to fatten. In addition to a little corn and pasture I feed ground oats and like foods to make the mus-cle strong. Upon every 250 pound hog in November I mean to make

boil until the alum is dissolved. Apply hot with a brush, and all creeping things are instantly destroyed without danger to life or injury to property. The important points in canning

are to have the fruit in perfect shape and quality, the syrup clear, rightly proportioned and boiling hot; the iars hot and filled to overflowing. and sealed quickly and thoroughly, that no air may be left inside. Have all utensils in order and at hand, that there may be no needless delay. Rice water is recommended in which to wash challies. Boll one pound of rice in five quarts of water. Cool it to the tepid point, then put in the goods and wash well, using the rice as soap. Pour off the water, leaving the rice sediment. Rub the challio well in this, rinsing in the poured-off water. Use no rinsing water, but hang the materials to dry

direct from the rice water. Farm Notes.

The daily use of ripe fruit saves doctor bills. Green and immature cattle should

not be sent to market. If you feed milk to the pigs, give

it to them before it sours.

If hogs are cared for properly they will not need much, if any medicine. The milking vessels must be kept

perfectly clean or the milk cannot be first-class. If a large limb of a tree is badly

injured by the winds better remove it at once. The kind of horses commanding good prices are those that combine

style with large size. It is claimed that it is dangerous to cows or other cattle to turn them

into second crop sorghum.

An old orchardist and gardener ad-vises using hard wood ashes liberally

on all garden truck, small fruits and orchard trees. If there are any farm tools lying out

in the sun, hitch up the horses specially for that purpose, if neces-sary, and put them under shelter. An exchange says that the paths in the garden can be kept free from weeds and grass by pouring over them boiling hot suds on wash days,

putting a handful of salt in each bucket of suds. A correspondent of the National Stockman suggests that to prevent Stockman suggests that to prevent apple trees from splitting where they grow in forks, take a sprout that is growing on one branch and graft in the other. The branch will grow with the tree and become a strong brace.

If there is any question as to the purity of water, none of it should be used for drinking or cooking pur-poses unless it is first boiled. There ¹² cumstances, upon the grain fed. Some mon feed away a good deal of their profits by feeding too much corn from the start. A hog should faiten upon fourteen to sixteen alum may be added.

Sham Battle Scarred Back from the summer training camp The state militis comes. With sunburned faces on the mes And broken heads in drums.

A sanguine front each warrior And every one now goes Unto the barber shop to get Some powder on his nose. --Wood Levette Wilson

That He Who Reads May



Descon Hapgood (of Kansas)-I'll bet that's one of them patent beer machines. But the W. C. T. U. has sootohed the sarpint by its warning sign.-World's Fair Puck.

The Latest Style

"How will you have your whiskers trimmed?" asked the barber. "With accordion pleats, please, and passementeries," was the reply. The barber was stupefied for a min-ute until the boss told him that his customer was the bearied woman from the dime museum.

Of course the man who wants to raise calves for the dairy should not use males of the beef breeds. It is bad policy to get in such a hurry in planting any crop that the proper preparation of the soil is neglected.

Kanvas-Duckets has become quite

an art critic. Brushe-Bring him to my studio; I have just finished a ploture. Kanvas-Oh, he can only criticize those that are catalogued with their prices.





Peliceman-De you know

Nero's Evenial

Mero's eyegiase, through which the mer-sighted tyrant watched the adiatorial games, was an emerald it in the form of a lens.

Why. The wedding ring is worn on the hand because, in symbolism, the hand is authority, the left

Many a man who "starts off well" spoils ything by coming back.

Safety From a Periodic Scourge.

Do you want to be insured, dweller in a malarious region, against the periodical fourage which threatens to assail you in the form of chills and faver or some of the forms of missma-born disease? It goes without say ing, that you do. Then, instead of using quin-tee or other alkaloid and mineral drugs, which merely relieve and are always detrimental to general health, eeck aid where it is always to general health, seek aid where it is always forth coming-from the thorough preventive and remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which in regions where malaria is far more violent and prevalent than it is on this contiant, eradicates it completely from the system, liousness, dyspepsis, constipution, kidney ad nervous complaints, neuralgis and rheu-stions are among the maladies to which the stional tonic and corrective is ndapted. Phy-clans everywhere know its genuine worth.

If the the average man cannot get near enough to the throne to attract attention. he will throw, a rock at it.

We will give \$100 roward for any case of starrh that cannot be cured with Hall's starrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tolede, O.

Many very good looking people are de-med on the inside.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form must accomiable and please

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the tastc, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Emma, "never danced." "A queen should never laugh in public," he said. This piece of advice had the desired effect, and to-day there is not a more Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



THE BOY IN THE MOW.

There glides through the barn's mammoth

door, A sweet scented hill top of hay: An athlete with strength bubbling o'er, Now flin s it in forksfull away. Another is stowin t it back, With white pearls of toil on his brow. And, treading the hay in his track, Looms faintly the boy in the mow.

Through crevices often can be View, past the old barn wall of brown, A river that loads to the sea. A railway that drives to the town. "Oh, when shall my fortune make hay In you fields of splendor and how? Twill wait for full many a day: I'm only a boy in a mow."

cloud like a flag from the sky Is spiced like a like from the sky Is spiced and unrolled; The sun reaches down from on high, To fringe it with sliver and gold "Oh, when will heaven's increy my name As bright as these colors allow? But earth has no glory or fame. To waste on a boy in the mow."

A cloud in the west like a pall. Creeps upward, and hangs in the light It tooks like a part of the nizht With clamor the thunder bolts swarm. And trees bend in agony now: "Tis thus, too, that poverty's storm Would conquer the boy in the mow!"

The clouds have flown into a dream. The birds are discoursing in gice. The smile of the sun is agleam On river and hilitop and tree Look up to the heavens. Hitle lad. And then to your earth duties bow: And some day both worlds may be giad To honor the toy from the mow: --Will Carleton in the Youths' Companion.

Holland's Little Queca.

and neither was the king.

quently, he led his young wife up to the picture of his mother, a severe

dame, who, as he assured Queen

Although Queen Emma, who is re-gent of Holland during the minority of Queen Wilhelmina, was a native of Waldeck-Pyrmont, she is now a true Dutchwoman. When she was the bride-elect of King William III. a learned professor was sent to teach her the language of the country of which she was to be queen. The young princess thought she would surprise her future subjects and, ac-cording to the New York Sun, ap-plied herself with such industry that when the prime minister came to see her three months later she conversed with him in Dutch. When the king, who was 62 years old, brought his young bride to The Hague she acted like a delighted child. She danced about the palace, laughed just as much as she wanted to-which was a good deal-and had a good time generally. The courtiers were not accustomed to such artless gayety.

esintaining his own rights, for no oy can sail a catboat without racing with another boy's catboat, and when he races he must obey the law of right of way, and he must insist on every advantage that is rightly his. His reasoning faculty, too, is more largely developed than in any other game ex-cept that of football, which a catboat finely supplements, the football field enabling the boy to measure himself against contending human intelli-gence, while the catboat enables him o contend against the invisible elements of inanimate nature. "But accidents occur with cathouts."

"But accidents occur with cathouts." So they do, and so they do with horses, bicycles, rowboats, balls, bats, dogs, and the sportive game of tag. Would you have your boy a "muff" or a "sisay?" Accidents do happen in cathoats, and sometimes they are fatal, but how many fatal accidents have happened to boys who have been properly taught to handle their cat-boats? Not many. The usual cat-boat accidents happen to the full-grown ignoranus, who, not knowing

grown ignoramus, who, not knowing a sheet from a sail, fills his boat with other ignoramuses, and reaps the consequences Such accidents as these are not to be taken into account. Notwithstand-ing them, it is true that if you would

make a real man of your boy, he should be taught to sail a boat.-Harper's Weekly. The Grave of a Faithful Dog

Prince Llewellyn was a man of note in the time of King John of England. A leader among the Welsh princes, he occupied his Bethgelert house only in the hunting season. One year, while living there with his family, he returned from the chase to meet his hound Gelert running toward him

with lips and fangs running toward him with lips and fangs running block. Reaching the house, and finding his child missing, and the child's cradle meaned with blood, he turned upon the dog and slew him. When he later discovered the child living and well, he saw that Gelert had really saved

him from death by slaying a wolf that had stolen into the house. In remorse for his hasty deed, Llewellyn expressed his sorrow in the loudest terms, and ordered his servants to erect a monument over poor Gelert's

grave:

eve: "And now a callant tomb they raise. With costly sculpture decided. And marbles storied with his praise Poor Gelert's bones protect." I fear, however, that when the poet wrote these lines he had not visited

Bethgelert. For Gelert's grave, although romantically situated, is decked with no costly sculpture. The gravestone itself is a slender upright rock, standing under a large spread-ing tree near the center of a level field. Although undoubtedly placed placed in its present position by human hands, it is still in its rough state. No chisel has touched it. The grave is enclosed by an iron fence, and during the summer months hundreds of

tourists on their way through Snowdonia make a point to visit it -- Har-per's Young People. Traits of the Stormy Petrel.

belongs to every sea, and, though seemingly so frail, breasts the utmost fury of the gale, skimming with in-credible velocity the trough of the waves and gliding rapidly over their is true. I ki crests. It does not make a practice of statement of the fact, although I alighting on the water and seldom may hang.' rises higher than eight or ten feet effect, and to-day there is not a more dignified queen in all Europe. When the queen regent and her little daugh-ter drive together the mother replies to the cheers of the people with a stately bow, but Queen Wilhelmina smiles and answers each salute with a states of the figure that here the mother replies and answers each salute with a states of the states of the surface. I have know in the to perch all night on the extreme edge of the figure jib boom, keeping up a constant low musical whistle, seem-ingly in accompaniment to the noisy waters foaming and eddying around the constant States of the sector of the

PROOF FROM & PARROT.

How a Young lows Police Officer Indaced a Wife-Murderes to Confess.

"When I was a sheriff out in lows. I was a spectator of the unexpected manner in which justice sometimes works its way." said A. J. Baker, of Kansas City, to a Detroit Free Press reporter. "There was in our little community a rather tough citizen, Bill Bunson, who worked occasionally and passed the rest of the time either with the boys or in making

life a burden for his poor wife. Every-one thought Bill a bad man, but one day when his wife was discovered murdered the entire community was horrified. I was among the first to visit the house. In the sitting-room where the murder took place was a parrot, and as we began our examination the bird kept repeating:

" Don't kill me, Bill. Think of all I have stood! Think of all I have been! Don't kill me!'

"We found Bill in one of the saloons, and as we supposed, had an alibi all ready. Three or four scoun-drels were ready to swear he had been playing cards all night. Well, Bill was arrested. How were we going to get evidence? There was a young man on the police force who said: Let me talk to Bill and see if I can get a confession out of him.' Witnesses were placed near at hand and the young man entered the cell.

Hello, Bill!' he said. "Hello!' said the other in a surly manner, when are you going to let me out of here?" "Not very soon."

"What do you mean? You can't prove anything. I've got my wit-"They are no good, Bill. We have

our witnesses.' ... I don't believe it.'

... Yes, sir; and they saw you do the job.

"The man sprang to his feet with a terrible oath. "You lie!" he said.

nesses

"'No. I don't lie, and I can prove it. The witnesses were two tramps, and they looked through the window and saw the job. They are ready to swear to it."

"Bill gave a sneering and profane response. "Listen to me a moment, Bill,

and then see if I am lying. I will tell you just how you did it, and just what happened.' "With that he began his story.

He had examined the scone carefully and surmised a great deal. That every detail was correct he could tell by the prisoner's manner.

....When you raised your knife, Bill, I can tell you the exact words of your wife and just how she acted. With that he repeated many words The stormy petrel, in proportion to which no one but an actual spectator its size, has immense wing power, for could have known. This was done it is the smallest web-footed bird. It in a dramatic manner, and the murderer's eyes expressed the most

"Don't! Don't!' he shouted. is true. I killed her. I will make a

"His statement was taken. When

A Lobster Parm.

There is a lobster farm, or pound. a it is called, twelve miles in extent at Southport, Me. This pound is the most successful on the coast. whence 1,000,000 lobsters are shipped each year. The pound is formed by building a solid dam across a tide-water cove. This dam does not quite rise to high water mark, but across the top is placed a fence of iron rods, per-mitting a daily change of water and preventing the lobsters from escap-ing. In the spring and fall business is most brisk. When the fishermen bring the lobsters to the pound the "fish," as they are called, are hoisted to the dam, measured, and those which are more than 104 inches long. the length limit, are thrown in. If a 20 patakas of Abyssinia, 30 kwans of lobster is clever his life in the pound Anam. 24 plasters of Arabia, 20 pesos may be long and full of joy. If he is stupid he will be fished out with a of Argentine, about 44 florins of Austria, about 103 frances of France, 36 frag seine and packed in a barrel, with a piece of ice for a pillow, and

sent to Boston.

In Worcester, England, is a stone prected over the grave of a departed suctioneer of that city on which "Gone" is incribed. In a Sussex graveyard, in addition to the initials of the deceased and the date of death. a stone has inscribed in large letters the words "He was." Two of the strangest as well as the shortest epitaphs are "Asleep (as usual)," on the

tombstone of a large individual by one who knew him well, and "Left till called for" is carved on a grave stone in Cane Hill cemetery, Belfast. A photographer has this inscription over his grave: "Here I lie, taken from life." On the tomb of Charles the Great, first emperor of Germany. are two words only, "Cara'o Mago."

Most Noisy Animal.

What animal can make the most soise? The elephant. During the preeding season in the forests of India and Ceylon the trumpeting and roaring of the animal is continuous and errific and can be heard for miles. The feline family are wont to scare their prey thoroughly by their overpowering noise. Thus the roar

of the adult lion is terrific, the windpipe being enlarged so as to give the animal a larger volume of air proportionately than any other animal. The male gorilla has an awful, loudsounding voice. When attacked it itters a short, jerking, acute bark. ike that of an angry dog. To this succeeds a low growling, which might be mistaken for distant thunder.

Most Omnivorous Animal.

The goat has long been regarded British ships. as the most omnivorous animal that oams, but modern investigation may ob that sportive animal of its laurely and transfer them to the broad brow of the humble cow. The men at the various slaughtering houses and abbaoirs have learned to regard the row's stomach as a veritable prize bag. It is no uncommon occurrence to find the most curious things in them, and sometimes there is a vast collection of bric-a-brac in its mysterious folds. An animal recently killed at the West Philadelphia abbattoir had a Masonic mark, a door hinge and part of a rat-

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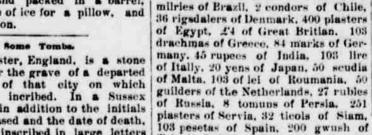
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green paper, and some time the rushes gave way to a carpet of green baize. What Science Says.

Petroleum, which is popularly sup-GOOD CHANCE posed to be derived from coal, is, according to advanced science, more



dasters of Servia, 32 ticols of Siam, 103 pesetas of Spain, 200 gwush of Tripoli, 7 tillas of Turkestan, 21 patacons of Uruguay and 25 pesos of Venezuela.

The Greatest Gold Find.

It is reported that a discovery of gold has been made at Cripple Creek. Colo., which surpasses anything on record. It is in one of the mines of the Pueblo Consolidated Gold Mining company. The lead has been struck at the depth of 10 feet, and very careful, conservative tests, it is said. make it run at \$22,500 to the ton of ore. It is remarkable to note the extraordinary number of rich gold discoveries just now. It they coninue it will not be long till gold is a greater drug than silver. And it is

even more remarkable that the most of these discoveries occur in a territory where hitherto silver has been supreme.

Going to Merca.

The number of Mohammedan pilgrims on their way to Meeca who arived last year at the port of Jeddah was nearly 58,000 of whom 11,000 were Javanese (including Maylays from British territory), nearly 11,000 British Indians, 8000 Eyptains, and nearly the same number of Turks and Syrians. Moors and Algerians numpered 4800 and Bokharians over 3000. Nearly half pilgrims are conveyed in

The Green Rooon

"August Flower"

and nist one and then another prep-aration was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admira-tion in which I hold it. It has given a way and the coachman was thrown me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities was a burden. Its good qualities was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness." JESSE BAREER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas. &



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Accept any substitute if offered. "August and answers each salute with a special inclination of the head. She often turns in the carriage and bows to some one she fears she neglected. One day she returned from the park so tired from skating that she forgot to respond to the salute of the sentry at the palace door. At the vestibule, however, she remembered, and went back to the foot of the steps for a special recognition of the soldier. The little queen has been well trained for her duties. She is proud of belonging to the great house of Orange, and when her father was alive his most effectual rebuke was: "My daughter, your conduct is not and answers each salute with a the cutwater. Petreis, in flocks, sleep

Conse-

the drive continued, lest her daughter should learn the meaning of the word fear. Always in April Queen Wil-helmina and her mother go to the castle of Loo and remain until late in the autumn. Here the little queen leads a serious, regular life. She rises every morning at 7 o'clock, but always finds that her mother was up still earlier. She speaks both French and English fluently and makes rapid progress in music. She possesses a Bible, illustrated with rare engrav-ings, and this her mother reads and explains to her every day. After explains to her every day. After luncheon she drives her polies, some-times four and sometimes six, sails her boat, or feeds her pigeons, which will accept food from no other hands than hers. In winter she prefers the royal residence called the House in the Wood, because there is a pond there, on which she skates every day.

In a Catbeat. The fond parent who objects to his boy's becoming acquainted with the water is disappearing. At least we do not hear about him as often as wo used to, and we hear a good deal of the boy who goes sailing on the river or pond in a catboat. It may be an at-tribute of age not to hear of mothers who spend anxious hours while they are in the country, where thoy should be enjoying themselves, lest their off-spring should be guilty of the turpi-tude of natation. At any rate that brief chroniciler of the times, the funny paragrapher, is jesting less and less year by year about the mother who detects her wayward child by his wet hair, and subsequently tries to teach him that water is bad for the growing youth. In a Catboat.

him that water is bad for the growing youth. Time was in this old town when the average boy wore tassels on his cap and walked abroad holding the hand of an over-careful parent. Then cigarette-smoking was looked upon as a sure precurser of intemperance, and the boy was taught to regard his vices as manly because their practice was rebellion. Fathers and mothers were more sensible than they were, much to the advantage of the youngsters. Every father who lives in the vicin-ity of navigable water, and who can afford it, ought to give his bay a cat-boat, or at least a sailing cance. This is, of course, assuming that the boy has a healthy body and a mind that works with ordinary accuracy and

has a healthy body and a mind that works with ordinary accuracy and coolnoss. If he cannot afford to buy a boat for the boy, he ought to seek out opportunities for him to learn to sail in other boys boats. To neglect this is to neglect one of the best of the means of useful education. The mastery of a catboat improves overy faculty of the boy. It makes him strong of body, alert of mind, cool in danger, thoughtful of the rights of others, self-respertful and firm in

upon the water at night. Off the Cape of Good Hope, on moonlight nights, when the weather would permit, I have seen through a strong night glass dozens of the sleeping petrels pass di-rectly under the bows of the ship. They would "bob up serencly" astern in the glittering wake with a plaintive in the glittering wake with a plaintive whistle, swim a few yards, and with a preliminary flutter of wings and feathers, settle down to enjoy again the slumber that had so rudely been disturbed.—St. Nicholas. 808.

Horrors of a Fireroom at Sea.

Air is supplied to the firerooms of ocean steamships through a ventilator on deck, which is supposed to be turned to face the direction of the wind. Sometimes this turning is neg-lected. Then ensues a terrible state of things down below in the already overheated fireroom. The air becomes overheated fireroom. I he tokers gasp-stifling, the unfortunate stokers gasping in vain for a breath of fresh air. The smell of the oil and the abominable odor of the bilge water are enough to knock out the strongest man. No pen can describe the horrors of life in the fireroom during these times, and the wonder is that scores of the stokers do not drop off instead of the few that are reported. The coal trimmers and coal passers are just as badly off as the stokers, having to breathe the same poisonous atmos-phere. Another thing which makes the life of a stoker a very unhappy one is the fact that the floor of the

fireroom on which he stands is always hot. The floor, which is composed of steel plates, retains the heat and, as a consequence, blisters the feet of the stokers, who can scarcely stand up at times, they are so much tortured in this respect. Papa Was Tired.

Papa Was Tired. The car was crowded, but a delicate-looking man, a lady, who was evi-dently his wife, and a little girl of 6 or 7 crowded in. A gentleman near the door politely gave his seat to the lady, but the delicate man was left standing. After several blocks had been traversed a pretty woman in the corner of the car asked the child if she would not like to sit down. "No, thank you," lisped the little one. "I don't care to sit down, but my papa is very tired. He would like to sit on your lap." The roar of laughter that went up from the other passengers made the horses quicken their pace, and the pretty woman got out at the next corner.

A Boy's Trick-Pony.

A Boy's Trick-Pesy. A ten-man hs-old pony has been in trained to do many tricks by his youthful master, son of a farmer of co-lienderson, N. C. On being bidden he will walk up to any designated person and shake hands and kins him. Bilindfold him and bury an article and he will find it and paw it up. He will feign sickness, count articles of any specified number, till, by selection of those displayed, he indicates what articles he likes best; will fire a pistol, and do many other wonderful things.

As Affectionate Dog. As Albertionate Dog. "Mrs. Smith's got a dog that likes me," said little Emily, coming house from a visit with her sunt. "How do you know he likes you?" her mother saled. "'Cause he tasted of me!" answered the little girl.-Youth's Companion.

Named for Merself.

THE CORAL SEA. Lavish Display Under the Cool, Trans-

of a croquet ball. lucent Waves. The Longest Day.

In no quarter of the world are the The longest day of the year at partly-buried ocean wonders more Spitzbergen is three and one-half lavishly displayed in all their endless variety than off this northeastlongest day lasts from May 21 to ern coast of Terra Australis, within the great barrier reef in the coral Fornes. Finland, June 21 is twenty-As the boat is launched to take two hours long, and Christmas has less than three hours of daylight. At us ashore the wonders commence at once. It is surely some fairy forest, St. Petersburg the longest day is where elfin kings court princesses in nineteen hours and the shortest is five fishly guise, or water babies sit and hours. At London the longest day is pout on some coral bowlder. Or is sixteen and one-half hours. At Monit a submarine flower garden where treal it is sixteen hours, and at New the mermaids dwell. York it is about fifteen hours. Deep down in clear, bright water

wondrous shapes and colors are seen, at first indistinctly, like a In Hawaii, on the Sandwich islands. tinted photograph out of focus; then, there is a spot called the Rock of Reas the water gets shallower and fuge. If a criminal reaches this rock shallower, more and more distinctly before capture he is safe so long as flash the jewel fires, and the picture is complete. Large flat bowls of he stays there. Usually his family supply him with food until he is able milk-white coral first attract the eye. to make his escape, but he is never Then others with branching antlers like a fallen deer, only the fairy herd there are lying buried in a huge. allowed to return to his own tribe. confused mass. Some are bovered with 10,000 sharp pinnacles of a light It is a curious anomaly in the law purply color, each pinnacle having a that if you pay for your photograph bright blue eye-or what looks like being taken no copy can be sold with-

an eye-at the extremity. I out your consent, while if you do not All in a sea of emerald, this dream the photographer may sell it to any of enchantment, says Good Words, extent, We fear before we see half the glory of it we might awake, and alas! forget too soon. There light and Handkerchiefs were made fashionfeathery branches of fern-like coral able by Empress Josephine, who had are blushing a soft pink or pale nasturtium yellow. Here large, solid branches of brain coral, round bad teeth and held a handkerchief before her mouth when she laughed. and white, the surface incrusted or engraved with the most delicate trac-In China all arrangements for a ings, and others green and shaped wodding are made by a go-between, like coarse moss. who also does the courting and makes

Cleaning Silverware.

About the last thing done to silverware in the factories is to cleanse the surface of all grease and other material used in the polishing, a procent as its food, and shines as brightly cess that usually involves a deal of as twenty of the insects. hard labor. A mechanic who had noted the expensive character of this work invented a bath in which the foreign substances that cling to the Quintard, . Frenchman, for gauging surface of silverware are easily and quickly removed. From this bath

the silverware comes clean and bril-liant. The employers of the inventor have patented the process with his consent, and the patent is regarded as a valuable property.

Just for a Change.

Ownhouse-Talk about your female Amazons. I ran across a woman up in the country last summer who made 100 pounds of butter in one day without turning a hair.

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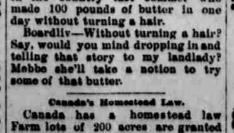
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Stonewall county were trading with Haskell merchants this week.

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- Mr. S. H. Johnson was out & Tribute to the demory of drs. Swanie Mulbrough the northern part of the ounty the first part of this week. and in conversation with the Free Press scribe said that from the air of industry and thrift he noticed about the farms generally he thought the farmers of this section would be

in good shape by the time another season tells its story. Nearly everywhere the farmers were preparing for a large acreage of small grain and he noticed that most of them had a few hogs in their pens for their next year's supply of ment and lard,

Tueday and exhibited to us a large grief.

but on, the kind that is used on slick -Judge J. H. Glasgow, a promi- ers, which came near causing the Mr. E. G. Alexander made a busi- inent Seymout lawyer, was over this death of his infant child. The child

> Press. put it in its mouth and, it seems, tried to swallow it, when it lodged in its throat. When first noticed by its mother it was black in the face and almost lifeless. She grabbed the Church child up and started to run to the

MRS. F. G. ALEXANDER MRS. ANNIE MARTIN. MRS. T J. LEMMON.

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THE bill repealing the federal elecfield where Mr. Clark was at work. tion laws passed the nouse on Taesfrom the Oklahoma country without thought to run her finger down its day by a vote of 200 to 101, being finding any country which he is wil- throat and in doing so dislodged the a strict party vote between the rebutton and drew it out. The child publicans and democrats, the populist members voting with the gemorecovered and is now alright. crats for the repeal. The bill is now -Mr. Claude McKehan, one in the Senate and is expected to Seymour's base ball nine and pass that body without serious difflprominent society young man, was a visitor in Haskeil Tuesday, remain- culty.

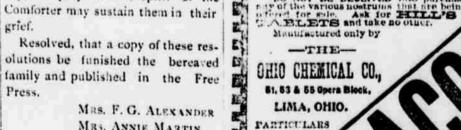
ing over night. Members of the STRONG efforts are being made to Farmers and Stockmen's Association procure the early opening of the offered as a complement to him as a Fort Sill reservation in the I. T., to visitor from a neighboring town to white settlement.

make him a member of their mystic It is stated that the government -Mr. Percey Lindsey left Thurs. order, he, consenting, was duly ini- has determined to open it up but is day for Abilene where he has accept. tiated. A part of the initiatory having a new law prepared for action service, so far as we can learn, re- by Congress, providing an entirely

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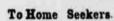
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-Mr. Gentry, a Throckmorton Bogart, J. V. W. Holmes and W. G county Stockman, was here this week Halsey last Friday evening for Chias a witness before the grand jury. engo where they purpose taking in

You must pay your acccun. I can't wait long A. P. McLemore. er.

-For the cash we are selling at reduced prices. Come before the we will not extend any accounts that stock is picked over.

Johnson Bros, & Co. Sheriff John Power of Throckmor- All accounts now due must be setton county was here on official busi- tled at once please call and see us. ness this week.

You must pay your account, I can't wait

pay up at once, we can't wait any marriage took place at the residence nine. He was found dead an hour longer. Don't put this off and then of the bride's step-father, Mr. J. C. later. The medicine was taken to U.S. Bonds to secure circulation complain of being crowded.

Rike, Ellis & Jones. -They say Mr. Walter Scott is new home in town. Mr. Wright is atteding all the weddings lately, tak- one of our prosperous young stock

ing dots on how properly to pass men and the bride is a charming and the ordeal. They also say that he worthy young lady of this county. has about graduated.

-If the ladies and gentiemen Haskell will price and buy dry goods for the cash they will find exceedingly low prices in all lives of dry goods refitted and refurnished, offers the at Johnson Bros. & Co.

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tos for Dyspepsia.

-Messrs Gilbert, Whortenberry, Dickson and Lowery were some of the Knox county farmers who were here with cotton this week

You must pay your account, I can't Walt you are invited to call and examine longer. A. P. McLemore.

was this section. Nothing has been over -A prominent physician heard the other day to remark that looked; our lines of clothing, dress for plaintiff for the land in controver-Haskell didn't need an immigration goods, boots, shoes, hats etc., for committee, all that was needed men, women. and children are tull. was a little time and we We will be pleased to have you call. would solve the problem of settlement of this country.

ed a position with He will be greatly missed in the so- quires the candidate to reveal all new plan and doing away with the cial circles of the Haskell young peo- his past life, even to the most cher- disgraceful scrambles that have here-

BLACK-DRAUGHT tes cures Constipation -In future we will sell groceries

-Messra, S. W. Scott, Col. J. M

comes a lawyer, big wool grower.

-On and after the first of October

are due; thirdy day will be the limit

of our accounts regardless of persons.

The Free press joins their friends

-The City Hotel is now open for

Respectfully,

most complete stock to be found in

Respectfully,

F. G. Alexander &

W. F. Rupe, Prop.

in extending congrutulations to them.

reasonable, patronage solicited.

DICKENSON BROS.

Very Resp'y,

city of the western prairies.

W. W. Fields & Bro.

ished secrets, we don't know what tofore attended the opening of Indian means are used to bring refractory lands. Its chief feature will be sale initiates to terms, but members of of the land at public outery to the order say that from the frankness homesteaders. with which this candidate vielded

and unbosomed himself they are sure he will make a true and worthy member. They propose to grant him a charter if he desires to organze a lodge at home.

Spring Creek neighborhood in northyear-old son and a herder named

Trippit. A doctor prescribed quinine for Mr. Jones and his son, and bottle supposed to contain that drug was borrowed from a neighbor and they each took a dose. They both died in convulsions a few hours later. and the doctor pronounced it congestion. A day or two later the sheep herder, Trippit, feeling badly

-MAERIED -On Wednesday the took a dose of the same medicine on tith inst., at 4 o'clock p. m., Mr. starting out with his herd, and was soon longer. A. P. McLemore. Walter Wright and Miss Lizzie taken with convulsions and sent a Cook, County Judge P. D. Sanders boy who was with him for help, say--All persons indebted to us must performing the ceremony. The ing he believed he had taken strych-

> Bohanan, a few miles from town, and Seymour and found to be a cheap Due from approved reserve agents the couple at once repaired to their grade of strychnine.



Judge Woodrufi returned on Thursday and resumed the sessions Fractional Paper Currency, Nickles of the district court. Up to the time of going to press Friday after. Legal-tender notes. noon the following businss was transbusiness, and having been entirely acted by it:

State vs. Will Jones, Motion for best accomodations to the traveling new trial overrulled and defendant public and others to be found in the sentenced to the penitentiary for two town. The table is supplied with years. No appeal. the best the market affords, terms State vs. Ed Cameron, defendant sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. Appealed.

J. E. Dickenson vs. Co. Judge and Co. Commissioners, being a mandamus proceeding to compel payment Our goods have now all arrived and of a judgement. Judgment for plain as to quality and prices the best and

peal Henrietta Nafe vs. M. E. Riggs et day of Oct 1863. J.J. Lomax. Notary Pabal, trespass to try title. Judgment jie Haskell county Texas. sy and for defendants for \$600 for

improvements. Daniel Case et al vs. the State, suit to recover an escheated estate. Judment for pla.ntiff for amount sued Notice.

Until Nov. 15 1893, I will receive bids for the repair of the bridge on California creek on the Haskell and

Albany road, all bidders to furnish THE Seymour Monitor of last material, and accompany their bids week gives an account of the death with plan upon which they propose the big show in proper style as he- by poisoning of J. A. Jones of the to do the work. The commissioners court reserve the right to reject any banker and merchant of the Queen ern part of Young caunty, his 13- and all bids. For further particulars apply to me at my office.

9-30-4t. P. D. SANDERS, Co. Judge, Haskell Co.

McEiree's Wine of Cardui and THEDFORD'S BLACK . DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in Haskeil, A. P. McLemore R. E. Martin.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of The First National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Toxas. at the Close of Susiness Oct. 3rd. 1893.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts 962.053.14 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 1,741.6 12,500.00 5,202.2 Due from other National Banks ... 1,237.8 Due from State Banks and bankers 48.52 Banking-house, furniture and fatures 12,208.32 Current expenses and taxes paid . 612.92 Preusium on U. S. Honds 1.750 (4 Checks and other cash items 300.41 Bills of other banks. 220.00 and cents

Specie 1,146.00 4,195.0 demption fund with U. S Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 562.56 TOTAL 103.895.6 LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock poid in arplus fund 5.500.00 Undivided profits 1'568.16 National Back notes outstanding 11,250.0 Hvidends unpaid Individual deposits subject to check 91,253.96 Demand certificates of deposit 6,705,30 Due to other National Banks 1,-10.43 Notes and bills re-discounted

TOTAL 103,895 8 State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss:

1. J V W Holmes Cashier of the aboy named bank do solemnly swear that the above tiff. Detendants gave notice of ap- statementis true to the best of my knowledge and belief J V. W. Holmes, Cashier. subscribed and sworn to b fore me, this 19th

> COBRECT-AT'ST H Director

MODULE B.

stock of fall and winter goods, which they are now receiving, have changed their system of business from credit to spot cash. They purchased their proods at vory low figuros and in changed the contract of the weat region and is proper to solve a to business from credit to spot cash. They purchased their proods at vory low figuros and in changed the transfer the solution of the property of the status of the solution of the status of the people-and the context of the weat region and is un-tracted and they are many in northweat the solution of the solution of the people of residence to obtain. Haskell contained the solution of the people of the solution of the solution of the solution of the people of residence to obtain the heart of the wheat region and is un-ternated and they are many in northweat the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the residence to obtain. The solution of the solution of the solution of the residence to obtain the solution of the residence to obtain the solution of the soluti goods at very low figures, and in changing to cash have marked their retail prices down so low that it will pay you to spend your money with them. They solicit the trade of all who want to make the dollar buy the most goods. and think a call at their store will convince them that that is the place to do it.

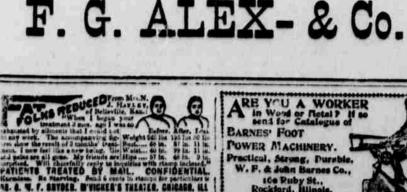
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Some Sample Prices:

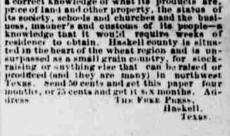
8 ounce duck - - 10 cts. per yard. 20 yards Standard Prints for - \$1.00 25 yards Cotton Checks for - 1.00 14 lbs. R. S. G. Sugar for - 1.00 and all other dry goods and groceries in proportion.



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's bill.

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