Vol. 8.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 26, 1893.

No. 34.

#### Directory. DISTRICT OFFICERS.

(39th Judical Dist.) COUNTY OFFICIALS P. D. Sanders

County Judge. F.P. Morgan. County & Dist. Clerk, Sheriff and Tax Cellector, -W. B. Anthony County Treasurer. Jasper Mil hotlor H. S. Post J. A. Fisher

COMMISSIONERS. H. Owsley C. W. Lucas. J. B. Adams PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. S. Rike

CHURCHES. Raptist, (Missionary) Every 1st and 3rd Sun-Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before. -Pastor. Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Saturday before, - - - Pastor Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sunday · Pastor, Rev. W. H. McCollough -Methodist (M. B. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, W. D. Bass, D. D. Pastor.

T. D. Suggs.

Christian Sunday School every Sunday. W.R Standefer - Superintendent Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. O. W. Courtwright - - Superintendent resbyterian Sunday School every Sunday Superintendant R. E. Sherrill Hackell Lodge No. 682, A. F & A. M. meet Saturday on or before each full moon,

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m

G. R. Couch, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday in each month.

A. C. Foster, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty

#### Professional Cards. J. E, LINDSEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Haskell All bills due, must be paid on the first of the

A. G. Neathery M. D. J. F. Bunkley M. D. DRS. NEATHERY & BUNKLEY Physicians and Surgeons.

Offer their services to the people of the town and country. Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store dur ing the day and recidence at night. ... Texas

Dr. F. M. OLDHAM, DENTAL -SURGEON.



attorney & Counsellor-at-Law

WASKELL ... TEXAS. ARTHUR C. FOSTER. LAND LAWYER. NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER Land Business and Land Litigation

HASKELL, TEXAS.

# S. W. SCOTT

Attorney at Law and Land Agent Notary Public, Abstract of title to any land in Haskell county furnished on applica-Office in Court House with County HASKELL.....TEXAS,

### H. G. McCONNELL.

Attorney - at - Law. AY AY AY AY AY AY AY HASKELL, TEXAS.

BALDWIN & LOMAN.

# Attorneys and Land Agents.

Furnish Abstracts of Land Titles. Special Attention to Lant Latigation.

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Practices in the County and District Courts o Haskell and surrounding counties Office over First National Bank.

P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGENT HASKELL, TEXAS.

tarial work, Abstracting and attention roperty of non-residents given special attention.

Mce at McLemore's Drug Store .-

Having located at Haskell, I offer my services the people, and solioit a share of the Public Patronage. Surgical Cases Especially Solicited.

#### A. R. BENGE, DEALER IN

SADDLES & HARNESS To my friends in Haskell Co .:-

e my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods. A. R. BENGE,

While in Seymour, call and exam

N. Muin St.

Seymour, Texas. question

#### HASKELL COUNTY AS A FARM ING COUNTRY.

#### What One Man Can Do.

into a store we heard a farmer from day. Hopkins county who was here look- It is the prevailing theory that the ing at the country say, "This is a Public School is supported by the mighty pretty country to look at, but state as a means of self-preservation. I were to pull up and move out here for its existence is admitted, but the pencil, and seizing a piece of wrap- upon the inalienable right of childing paper, we asked him to tell us hood to an education suited to the how many acres one man without condition of the society in which it help usually cultivated in his section has its birth. in cotton, corn, wheat and oats, the Under any government claiming several products.

items and total:

Corn, 15 acres, 525 bus. at 35 cts is \$178.75 Cotton, 10 acres 3 1-3 bales at 7 1-2 cts. 116.62 Wheat, 15 acres, 150 bus. at 50 cts. Oats, 10 aces, 300 bus. at 25 cts.

Total value of crop \$445.37 We then made a calculation of what one man could do in Haskell county as follows:

Wheat, 100 acres, 800 bus, at 50 cts. Oats, 50 scres, 1500 bus. at 25 cts. Corn, 15 acres, '50 bus. at 40 cts. Cotton, 10 acres, 3 bales, at 7 1-2 cts. Total value of crop \$947.50

It will be seen that the Haskell farmer more than doubled the Hopfarmer starving in Haskell county! dation. The above figures for Hopkins counof 15 bus. per acre, it would have raised our estimate \$350, and the average of 45 bus, oats per acre would have raised it \$187.50 more and oats never sell here at 25 cts., the price we figured them at, except few just at harvest time, the average price should be abount 35 cts which would raise our Haskell total \$225 more. Cotton we will allow to go in at three bales to ten acres, although most of our farmers say it

will make fully a half a bale per acre. Now take the above items and add them to our Haskell county total and you raise it to \$1710.00.

Strangers at a distance will question the truth of our estimate because it involves the cultivation of 175 acres by one man, without help! Well, he can just simply do it, and do it easier than the farmer who has grubs, roots, crab grass, tie vines etc. to contend with can cultivate his 40 or 50 acres. Chopping out cotton here where we have no crab grass, etc., is a comparatively light job, and grades. all the breaking of land, planting and cultivation ot crops is done with implements on which the farmer rides. or citizen, or half a dozen of them, whose names you find in this paper they will every one tell you that one charge. man can cultivate 175 acres of land

A day or two after figuring with the Hopkins county man we met a gentleman from Kaufman county, who has been farming there this year, (Kaufman is one of the leading agricultural counties) and figured a little with him, We will not take Geography, and Physiology. the time to give the items but simply state the totals. Kaufman county total for one man \$547.36; Haskell county same as in the above calcula- for the High School: tion, viz; \$947.50 leaving a balance

THE president has issued his proclamation opening the Cherokee, Tonkawa and Pawnee reservations to settlement on Sept. 16th.

The vote will be taken by con-

### HASKELL PUBLIC SCHOOL.

# Its Organization and Course of Study. In determining the important

THE FREE PRESS has recently question, as to what shall be taught been doing a little figuring on the re- in the public school, it is desirable sult of farming in Haskell county to keep in mind its true purpose compared with other sections of the which, though often discussed, has state generally looked upon as the never been so unsettled in the minds best farming portions of the state of thinking and, it would seem, some It came about in this way, stepping unthinking men and women, as to-

'm afraid its too dry-I'm afraid if That this might be a sufficient reason would starve out." Out came our Free Public School, I believe, rests

average yield per acre of each and the faithful allegiance of its citizens, the average price received for the even to to the sacrifice of life, the citizen, too, has a claim upon the His answer showed the following government for an education enabling him to fulfill his duties in the best manner.

Much more is required than the three R's for the humblest citizens of the Great Republic. The ability to spell out the name on his ballot is of little worth, unless he can read there the character and purposes of those 575.00 who planned the ballot; unless he has read something of his country's history, and understands somewhat the causes that have made it what it is, knows, too, of the influences now kins county farmer. Talk about a active for its upbuilding or its degra-

This we believe to be the high ty were based on what the gentleman purpose of our Public School system, claimed to be the average yield and, we think that the present orthere, while our figures for Haskell ganization of the Haskell Public county are based on this year's School, with its corps of able and exyield, complained of and admitted by perienced teachers, who are, too, farmers to be one of the poorest gentlemen and ladies of the highes crops known here. If we had taken moral and social standing, is eminhe average yield of wheat here, of ently fitted to fulfill this end, as will be seen from the course of studies outlined below.

The school is divided into three departments; the Primary, Grammar, and High School. The Primary consists of the first, second, third, and fourth grades.

Miss Sallie Ramsey, who has so ably taught the first and second grades, will again have them under her management. In the first and second grades will be taught, Language, Reading, Arithmetic, Drawing, and miscellaneous work, as directed.

several years, will teach the third of the country is in the soil,

and fourth grades. Language, Reading, Writing, Spelling, proper working, is inexhaustible." Arithmetic, Geography, Science directed and occasion will permit.

of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth

management of J. D. Warren.

gress on next Monday on the money Lemons, late of the Weatherford yea, it can be realised right here in

# M. S. PIERSON

What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of **Skookum Root Hair Growe** 

THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO.

57 South Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The department of music is under the charge of Mrs. Connie Jones. Lessons one hour ever other day at

Four Dollars per month. school house and every other day at of tariff legislation) and Hon. W. L. not occupied by the regular recita- said that there is no better equipped art lesson.

day, tuition \$5.00 per month.

residents and pupils over and under at the head of this committee. scholastic age, are subject to the Hon, R. P. Bland of Mo., was to the principal:

work for each grade will appear in when it was organized. school begins.

ember 4th.

With a friendly co-operation of not in the houses combined. teachers, trustees and patrons our. Hop. J. D Sayers of Texas, wa school can and will be made a suc- placed at the head of the appropriacess in every department.

### I. D. WARREN.

Says Texas Farm and Ranch: "A financial panic is necessary once in a while to take the tomfoolery out of ped: Miss Agnes Gragg who has suc- the minds of a certain class of people cessfully taught in this county for and teach them that the true wealth and that the man who owns a good The studies for these grades are, farm has a gold mine that, with Farm and Ranch is correct, there

Lessons, Physiology, and Hygiene, is no man so entirely independent of Drawing, and miscellaneous work, as financial panies and the various other causes which so often combine to The Gammar department consists wreck the prospects and fortunes of men is every other line of business. as the man who owns a good farm Language, Reading, Writing, Spell- and who is intelligent, enterprising ing, Arithmetic, Geography, Science and industrious enough to fill his (Paul Berts, parts 1 and 11), Physi- granery, his smoke house, his potato Take the address of any advertiser ology, Primary U. S. History, and bins, etc., with its produce, then, add oral work, will be taught in the fifth to this his butter and milk, his chickand sixth grades. Miss Vennie ens and eggs and his fruits and vegand write to them for the facts and Henderson has these grades in etables, all the direct productions of a properly conducted farm, and, as The studies for the seventh grade we said, he is the most independent are, Grammar, Elocution, Writing, man who walks the face of the earth. Spelling, Arithmetic, Geography U. He will not grow rich as fast as a few S. History, Physiology. In the lucky persons in other lines of busieighth grade will we taught Gram- ness, but his living is an assured mar, Elocution, Composition, Spell- fact and he is blessed with a peace of ing, Writing Higher Arithmetic, El- mind (if he will kick the political agementary Algebra, U. S. History, itator and calamity howler, whether it is man or newspaper, off his prem- and naturalization. These grades will be under the ises and not allow himself to be harangued into a hysterical condition of claims and alchoholic liquor traffic. Following is the course of study mind) unknown to his brethren in grounds and Listrict of Columbia other callings. It matetrs little to committee FIRST YEAR: Elocution, Spelling, him what the rate of interest or the in favor of Haskell ot \$400.14 or near- Pennmanship, Higher Arithmetic, financial condition of the country y double. If we take our estimate of Algebra, Higher English, General may be, he can, as it were, "sit un-\$1710.00 for an average year in Has-kell, we beat him more than three to

YEAR. Spelling, Writing, Elocution. surplus store laid by and can tide Literature, Mental Philosophy,
Book-keeping, Geometry, Trigonometry, Latin, Chemistry, and Word
Analasys.

Surplus store laid by and can tide price of land and other property, the status of its society, sendeds and churcher and the business manner's and entroise of its needs on the society, sendeds and churcher and the business manner's and entroise of its needs of the society sendeds and churcher and the business manner's and entroise of its needs of the society sended and the business of the society sended and the business manner's and the business are an active society and the business are an active society and the business are an active society and the business manner's and the business are an active society and the bus even flow of business. This is no surpassed as a small raising or anything Utopian dream of an optimist, it produced (and the) The High School department will Utopian dream of an optimist, it produced (and they are be under the control of Prof. T. D. can be done, is being done by many; Texas. Send 30 cents and they are be under the control of Prof. T. D.

#### The Congressional Committees.

Speaker Crisp announced his comthe school house. Tuition (\$4.00) mittees on Monday, making several important changes. Hon. W. M. Miss Mollie Crites will have Springer of Ill, was dropped from charge of the Art department. Les- the head of the ways and means sor's given every other day at the committee (which has the handling Mrs. Rupe's. All the time that is Wilson was made chairman. It is tions in school, may be given to the man in the United States for the head of this committee than Mr. Wil-Tuition for oil painting, pastel, or son. He is an intense tariff reformcrayon, lessons every other day, er in his views, but at the same time,

\$3.50 per month. Lessons every a conservative man in action. It is further said that his appointment All pupils between the ages of 8 is taken as the announcement of the and 16 whose parents reside in Dist. speaker that he is in favor of genu-No. 1 are entitled to attend the pub- ine tariff reform, and that it is no lic school free of charge. But non- secret that the president wanted him

following rates of tuition, payable made chairman of the committee on Bland as all know has for a long Primary grades per month. \$1.50 time been the unfaltering champion Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposits, Grammar grades per month, 2.00 of silver, and a majority of the com-In this article we can only give the silver, but it will have but little in- sherriff, a v. w. Holmes. branches to be taught in each grade, fluence on the present action of conas space is limited. The rules and gress, owing to the fact that the subregulations and a further direction of ject was already under discussion

the Journal to be issued the week Hon, D. B. Culberson of Texas remains at the head of the judiciary The school will open Monday, Sep- committee, still recognized as the ablegt lawyer in the lower house. if

> tions committee, from which position Hon, W. S. Holman of Ind., who long since gained the title of "The watch-dog of the treasury" was drop-

The foregoing are the most important committees in congress and, two chairmanships out of the four coming to Texas members is an honor and a recognition of ability of which Texans may be proud.

Other Texas members were placed

on following committees: Mr. Crain, chairman, committee on expenditures on public buildings and election of president and vice-president.

Mr. Kilgore, three committees: weights and measures, territories and

Mr. Culberson banking and cur-

Mr. Bailey, judiciary Mr. Gresham, public lands, railways and canals.

Mr. Cockrell, three committees; mines and mining, private land claims and expenditures of war department.

Mr. Bell, on Pacific railway committee

Indian affairs and accounts. Mr. Paschal, two committees: irrigation of arid lands and immigration

Mr. Cooper, two committees; war Mr. Abbott, public buildings and

### To Home Seekers.

kell, we beat him more than three to one! We will say that the Kaufman county man said he was giving us the figures of this year's yield as all their crops, except wheat, were a fair average in yield this year.

History, Physical Geography, Latin, der his own vine and fig tree" and drink and eat of his own "milk and county man said he was giving us the figures of this year's yield as all the Kaufman county man said he was giving us the figures of this year's yield as all the Kaufman county man said he was giving us the figures of this year's yield as all the Kaufman county man said he was giving us the figures of this year's yield as all the Kaufman county man said he was giving us the figures of this year's yield as all the figures of this own "milk and the local papers. Select the local papers. Select the local papers. Select the local papers. Select the local papers which which you want to know shout and then subscribe for the paper published there for four or six mants, and through its weekly references to issuming operations, cross, stock, fruits vegetables, the schools churches society broaden and the doing of individuals and the doings of individuals and the schools churches society broaden as the mouths' read with an and the subscribe for the paper published there for four or six mants, and through its weekly references to issuming operations, cross, stock, fruits vegetables, the schools churches society broaden and the drink and eat of his own "milk and the subscribe information along the first own it is the separation as and the drink and drink and eat of his own "milk and the subscribe information along the first own its and the color papers. Select the local papers as separation as and the color papers. Select the local papers are something to the first own its and the color papers. Select the local papers are something to the first own its and the color papers. Select the local papers as a drink and the subscribe information and the subscribe information and the subscribe information and the subscr

J. L. JONES, Cher. Los PIERSON, Asst. Cher.

### THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

#### HASKELL, TEXAS.

General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Fromptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

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

### HASKELL and SEYMOUR

# PASSENGER. EXPRESS AND MAIL LINE.

Connects at Haskell with Abilene - Anson and Haskell line.

Leaves Seymour at 7 a. m., Arrives not later than 8 p. m. Leaves Haskell at 7 a. m., Arrives not later than 8 p. m.

Fare one way \$3.50. JOHN MeMITLAN, Proprietor

Round Trip 86.00. Haskell, Texas.

# ABILENE, ANSON and HASKELL PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS LINE

DAILY BOTH WAYS. Connects at Haskell with Seymour Line to Haskell

Connets at Abilene with trains, gast and west bound

GOING NORTH Leaves Abiliene at 4:30 p. m., Arrives at Anson 9:30. Arrives at Haskell at GOING SOUTH: Leaves Haskell at 1 p. m., Arrives at Auson 6 be p. m., Arrives at Abilene

Fare one way 83 50. Round trip 86.00.

J. J. LOHAK, Ass't Cashier.

monthly, to the teacher in charge or coinage, weights and measures. Mr. All business pertaining to legitimate and conservative banking solicited-

High School grades per month, 2.50 mittee is in favor of free coinage of DHEECT R. -A. H. Tandy, J. C. Baldwin, E. Hill, J. S. Keister, B. H. Dodson, R. E.



DENDERS IN

DICKENSON BROS., Propo

ALL KINDS OF

# CALL ON W.W.FIELDS & BRO.

- Where They Have a Full and Complete. Stock of --

They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and choice. Mr. Pendleton, two committees: goods, which they will sell as low as such pouls can be sold in

GIVE THEM A CALL. SEL



200LOGICAL DEPARTMENT SEEN AT THE FAIR.

Peut. Dyche's Collection of Wild Ani-Cather Realistic.



of any state on the grounds, not excepting lows with her fine decorations threads do the rest, and when finished thrown in. The principal feature is the collection of animals, and the visting low and without his cares.

While modeling his trees and rocks itor catching a glimpse of blue skies Pref. Dyche one day sat with his back and mountain ranges as he enters the doors does not pause until he has his hands on the rustic railing. In front is a towering cliff. Through

the agency of a deceptive canvas and a bewildering lot of blue, with white clouds scattered over it, this pile of moss-covered rocks appears to be moun-tain-high. The artist has helped the deception by painting lofty peaks that carry the sight-seer beyond the borters of the Sunflower state and plant at the feet of the Rockies. This naginary flight is made realistic by a coup of mountain sheep perched upon be ledge of rock. The top ledge is rmounted with a handsome buck, is heavy horns held lightly aloft as e gazes with a glittering glass eye at me World's Fair spectators. The pose is natural. The professor believes in nature as he found it in the fastnesses. and, having mounted his own animals. has succeeded in putting as much ac-tion as possible into the paper pulp bodies. One ewe is in the act of climbing up a huge bowlder that stands at an angle of 45 degrees. The knees are bent and the body pushed forward in

In all the cases the poise is so natural that the Easterner is tempted to clap his hands to see the sheep jump down and alight upon their horns. With this horn theory Prof. Dyche is disgusted. He says he has seen mountain sheep in all their native simplicity, has given them every opportunity in the world to perform and they have signally failed. Then, too, he has further exploded the theory by consulting other well-known naturalists, and they declare that the story is

Prof. Dyche did not stop at mountain sheep. When he made this collec-tion he had the pelts of 147 wild animals, most of them gathered by himself in the regions of the United States. It took him two years, and he traveled from the sunny confines of Kansas to the snow-locked lakes of one conspicuous example.

In the northern part of Wisconsin he shot a bull moose. This was a prize, for besides leading a long chase, he is the largest specimen ever mounted.
When killed he weighed 1,800 pounds.
His antiers tipped the beam at 100 pounds. His hide weighed 150 pounds and his heart five pounds. The moose mma. Mr. Dyche can stand straight up and the top of his head just touches the whiskers on the lower jaw of the animal. A cow moose, riding down a poplar tree, that her two calves may owse off the leaves, stands in front of ner liege lord.

Next the railing is a group of Virginia deer, sleek and fat and fit for the



Sint-lock rifle of Daniel Boone. Beween the big moose and the mountain re a number of caribon or mule deer. Silk stockings and lace are posted from France in the same manner. An odd kind of smuggling is carried on in this country, which consists of the sending of mushrooms by post from Italy. They are of a peculiar kind,

bear, with his fore paws on a log, is returning the gaze of the sight-seer. Mr. Dyche well remembers that poise, for this was his first big game and this identical bear had his white claws on top of a fallen tree in the dense forests of the mountains when the bullet flew true to its mark. a mammoth elk, 10 feet 9 inches from the ground to the tip of the antiers, appears ready to spring away upon a stretch of prairie to the right. In front is a huge buffalo and by his side a cow and little buffalo calf, over which the women visitors go into ecs-tasies. A rabbit nestles behind a tuft of grass near the feet of the elk. sight seers have to look twice before

realistic bit of landscape gardening that would tax the best endeavors of Uncle John Thorpe to equal. No into full view, and said, the Uncle John Thorpe to equal. No into full view, and said, the Grand pattern that, isn't it, gentle-worker earth. A hollow "Grand pattern that, isn't another like natural as mother earth. A hollow log shows the front entrance to the log. Two lynx, with big, hairy feet that look like boxing gloves, have taken up a position on the limbs and body of a fallen tree. Wolves, wild that and mountain lions are congreted here in a World's Fair convention, each telling the tale of his native lime in a language plainer than that bund in the colored places in books on a turnal history. Here is to be seen the carcass of a buffalo, over which a bumber of wolves are fighting. Mr. Dyche found this carcass on the western borders of Kansas and got three of the welves at the same time. There of a coon and the coon is on the

KANSAS EXHIBIT. is just one animal in the collection THE LABOR COUNCILS. exception is "Comanche," a sturdy pony who alone survived the Custer nassacre. A few scars show under the bay hairs to tell the tale, and a pla and at his forefeet finishes the

The visitor who looks at these things mais form an Interesting Sight for is critical. He is quite sure that the speciators—The Professor Has Proved rotten timber a pair of fighting moose are breaking into fragments was picked up on the Calumet bottoms. And the pile of rocks he is sure came from Lemont. There is no question EASTS OF PREY about the trees and stumps and twigs. have no terror for And there is where he makes L. L. Dyche of Kan- a mistaice. If the critic could sas. He has bive go up on top and look down on a cked with he would find that the sturdy oak, bears, has chased whose bark is rubbed smooth by mountain lions to moose and deer, is a hollow delusion their dens, treed mad of paper mache. The pine tree, wildcats and has to a is made of the same material, and run till exhausted so are the ground and logs and rotting a ter panthers. Mr. timber Even the solid rocks are holtlyche holds the low, and when Mr. Dyche wants to he chair of zoology in opens one of them and disappears the Kansas state down a mysterious pussage. A solu-university and has killed and mounted tion of shellae and give gives a surface bundreds of wild animals. He de-charge to the paper pulp which has first been inaugurated these affairs by a national charge that the bear is much maligned, skillfully molded. Mr. Dyche has convention which opened at Walling-and says that bruin is as gentle as a made the mountains and trees and the calf until cornered, when it will de-fend its own life like any sensible skill of a sculptor and the eye of an art st. The old-fashioned way of animals in the Kansas state building fallen into disuse in the Kansas state gathering in all the principal cities at the World's Fair. Taken together university. Papier mache models are from Boston to San Francisco. They with the sheaves of wheat and the made in really and t with the sheaves of wheat and the made in molds, and over this is drawn are so timed as not to interfere with bunches of corn and sunflowers, this the skin of the animal. Iron rods do each other, while various measures—exhibit compares favorably with that for bones and orbs of glass for the social, industrial and even political—

While modeling his trees and rocks



KANSAS BUILDING.

the spectators carefully scraping the material from his finger-nails. Sight-seers kept coming and going. but the profesor moved not a muscle. apparently, so intent was he on his

"Well, this beats all I've seen yet. observed a gentleman, accompanied by several ladies. "Everything looks true to life here." he continued, "except that old codger over there on the og," pointing to Prof. Dyche. The wore an old slouch hat daubed with the material he had been using. and the rest of his attire had gradually assumed the co'or of the rocks and stumps. As the professor caught the remark he turned around.

"Why, it's alive," said one of the party, who hesitated, apparently undecided whether to stand her ground

Lord Napier's Wounds.

Doctor Holmes says the lamp of a man's life has three wicks-brain, blood and breath, and to turn down any one of them makes the other two go out. The wounds a man will survive, and even disregard, so long as his head, heart and lungs are unhurt, have long been one of the wonders of war

Manitoba, taking in the Rocky mounto notice Lord Napier of Magdala's utter indifference to wounds, and the wonderful celerity of his recovery from them. Two of his wounds he had not cared to notice at all in his record of services furnished to Hart's army list He was severely wounded at Fero-zeshah, in December, 1845, but had re-

covered in time to take part in the battle of Sobraon seven weeks later. Before Moottan, in the middle of September, 1848, a cannot-shot all but took off his leg, but he was marching and fighting again by the second week in November. On Jan. 13, following, he was severe-

wounded in the trenches, but he was able to march several hundred miles across the country and fight at Guirat. one month later to a day.

He was shot in the leg at the first relief of Lucknow, but nevertheless rode out next day and brought in the rear guard, after which throughout the blockade he did continuous and arduons service. At the second relief he was severely wounded, but this did not hinder him from taking up the active duty of chief engineer at the Alumbagh, a few days later.

Ingenious Smuggling.

Some ingenious methods are employed for transmitting valuable articles through the postoffice. Not long ago a package from Germany was found to contain a small roll of butter. A wire passed through it met with an obstruction, which proved to be a tin box filled with valuable jewelry.

Probably a dozen silk handker-chiefs are found wrapped up in news-papers in every mail from China. The skill exhibited by the postal clerks in on the balcony of the Kansas of intuition. They say they do not know themselves how they do it, but that a newspaper with a silk handkerchief in it has a sort of gritty feeling wher manipulated.

> sending of mushrooms by post from Italy. They are of a peculiar kind, dried, and are much relished by the Italians in the United States. come in small bags, and are easily distinguished by smell. In an average year 25,000 unsealed packages are con-fiscated in the New York office, and released on payment of fines which are equivalent to duties.

Caught His Man.

The other evening an eccentric-looking and slovenly dressed old man was sitting with his legs crossed in an arm chair before the fire in the smoke-room of one of the leading hotels in Boston. His trousers were somewhat drawn up the leg which he crossed, exposing to they catch a glimpse of him.

Directly in front of the railing is a striped stocking, and noticing two or view a brilliant red, white and blue three of the company looking at it and smiling at each other, he lifted his foot into full view, and said, with appar-

it in the room."
"I'll bet cigars all round that there

SOMETHING ABOUT THE GREAT GATHERINGS.

To Culminate in a National Convention of the Confederation of Labor it Chicago in December-Trades Conventions Now in Progress.



December. The table knife grinders of retail clerks, harness makers, engineers, coopers, plumbers, tailors, machinists and every variety of manwill be taken up and disposed of in

The retail clerks, salesmen and sa eswomen-that is, whose national protective meets in Nashville. Tenn., on July 11have not been generally considered an organizing class. Neverthedreds of delegates to the southern city, and thousands of male and female workers in retail stores, large and small, all over the

turn.

PHILIP STRONG. country, follow the proceedings with a member's interest. The tackmakers had a gathering at

Foston July 15. This country and Canada was represented by some 250 delegates, whose principal business was the settlement of the eight hour question and an election of representatives to the December convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The saddle and harness makers se lected St. Louis for their national as sociation's meeting place on July is. The order's affairs have attracted little general attention, as the members do not as a rule become involved in a serious disagree ment with their

employers. The dog days at St. Paul will be a week ahead of the Journeymen Tailors' union, which meets in annual convention there on Aug. 7. President Frederick Jensen, who has held office for some years now.

WILLIAM H. COOK. will doubtless be re-elected by the order. The sweating system in large wholesale clothing factories, although much less crying an evil than formerly, will be rigidly investigated and much of the debate Secretary the union, is also an executive officer of the American Federation of Labor, and the delegates who will go with him to Chicago in December are to be chosen by the St. Louis meeting.

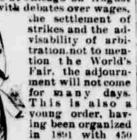
During the last ten years the tailors have been in nearly 1,000 strikes. Naturally the subject of disagreements when the tailors are all together. A very large number of visitors will

watch the convention's doings, and the hotel keepers and excursion managers are ready to welcome the knights of the needle warmly.

The Brotherhood of Brass Workers of Frass Workers sends its representatives to New York this year, and Aug. 1 is the open-

ing day of the con- MISSMARY BURKE vention. Secretary C. C. McGlogan is already on the ground making his plans, and President William Anderon anticipates the attendance of 200 delegates, to say nothing of visitors. The brotherhood is only about two years old, but it has now over forty local assemblies in the United States and Canada. The apprenticeship question will be the vexed point with the delegates. The order is endeavoring to establish a uniform system of apprenticeship in the trade through-The subject is now being very amicably discussed by committees representing the men and their employers. Indeed, the is committed to the arbitration of all difficulties whenever possible. Those represented at the coming New York convention will be moulders finishers. metal polishers, platers, chasers, vice hands, rollers, chandelier makers and the various branches of the brass industry. The deliberations are expected to be over in a week. Su'h well known labor men as James W. Maloney, Neill McCallum, James J. Gatter and others will be present.

The carriage and wagon workers, marshalled by the president of the in-ternational union, William F. Stuart, are to assemble at Chicago on August 14, and what with debates over wages



members all told. The members now GEORGE I. HORN. run into the thousands. They are a conservative body and only two strikes have been inaugurated by them—onein Pittsburg. Pa., and another at Wheeling. W. Va. Both were won by the union. The more prominent delegates include M. Daughters, Charles A. Baustian, R. J. Buckley, James S. Baker, John Gayton and Secretary-Treasurer John E. Tonsing.

The delegates will pass resolutions ivocating governmental ownership telegraph and telephone as well as of railways, the restriction of immigration and the election of United States senators by direct vote of

"The engineers are locking to inereas, their financial and social stand ing, of course." says Secretary P. G. Monroe, of the order, "but they are endeavor ng to do it by educational and legal riethods that is by making emselves more valu . le to their em-

consistent position to ask for an increase of pay. These men constitute one of the most important, even the most important class in the nation. Not a wheel turns in manufactory or

mill but what is under their charge. The Coopers' International union gathers at Milwaukee on September 11 next. These men have an elaborate ser es of stamps and labels to put on

their work, and there will be considerable argument over them among the delegates when they settle down to union issues a latel for slack work and a stamp for tight work which are recognized, the first by the millers and the second by the brewers, distillers and others

who use tight FRED. J. ANTHONY. packages. There has been friction with employes here and there attend-ing the use of them, but the officers and members of the union have been conciliatory in all negotiations, and it seems certain that these matters will be satisfactorily adjusted. General Secretary Philip Strong predicts a full attendance. The International Machinists' Union

goes to the World's Fair city on Sep-tember 18. This is one of the new organizations, and its existence is due to the fact, to quote General Secretary N. Norse, "that the national organization already in existence refused to strike out the color line in its constitution and affliate with the American ederation of Labor."
The delegates will represent about

thirty-five local unions and thousands of members. The settlement of the hours of labor difficulty and the adjusting of a uniform wage scale will be the two chief topics before them. Some of the radicals want a change in the apprentice system, and there is talk of prohibiting strikes altogether. Among the more notable men who Minor the more notable men who will figure in the convention besides N. Morse are John A. Smith. William J. Thompson, A. H. Morden, George Heinzerling, Rudolph Stange, Fred Beher, Ernst Kuehne, C. J. Sostrom, Aug. Waldinger and Martin Hill.

"The helots among the helots," as Henry Weissmann, of the Journeyman Bakers' and Confectioners' Union, says his fellow craftsmen have been considered in all ages and countries, have chosen some three hundred delegates to represent them in national convention at Baltimore beginning Septem-ber 11. The chief difficulties these gentlemen hope to settle is the one growing out of the following statement of grievances:-

hours are excessively long. . ..Our ranging from twelve to twenty per day or night. This system of overwork naturally produces a great army of unemployed at any time anxious to take the worst kind of a job. Then the system in vogue which compels men to board with their employers and eat food of the peorest quality. while the lodgings meet not a single requirement of health and cleanliness

However, the union may congratulate itse f on having done much to lessen the evils complained of. One grievance continues. Journeymen bakers are engaged largely from the so-



c. c. M'GLOGAN. delegates. The demand to be submitted on behalf of the men by the coming convention will be for a work day of no more than twelve hours and fourteen hours on Saturday: that boarding with employers be abol shed, and for a few min r changes. Charles Iffland, Peter Heinstadt and C. G. Block are the pioneers in this movement.

"We propose to go right along with our work to help our brothers of toil." is how trand Master Frederick J. Anthony forecasts the proceedings at the coming national convention of Rail-way Shop Employes at Indianapolis. which opens Sept. 24. Here, in the grand master's own words, is the scope of the movement:

"About July 18, 1891, at the New Mexico neadquarters of the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, a little trouble arose between shop employes and the master mechanic which led to a strike of every man, although there was only one branch of em-ployes organized, which were the machinists, and only half of them belonged to the union. On the morning of the second day those of the machinists who did not belong to the union began talking of going back to work, and when the other employes. who had no organization at all to back them, heard of it there was almost a stampede as to whether they should go to work or not. Just at that time I. who had begun to work

the shops four days prior to the walk out, came around to the boys with a petition and agreement combined. setting forth that each shop employe who would sign it to ask for a charter and agreed to become a member of what shall be known as the Rail-

ployes of America. I had some diffi-culty at first to get signers to this peition, but I was determined the men should not be beaten if I could help it, and that day at noon I had forty-five signers. I appointed the next day for a meeting to organize them. When the hour of meeting arrived there were mustered nineteen out of forty-five signers and they were organized.
"We have now nearly thirty lodges

and are still growing."
Led by Grand Master Anthony and Grand Treasurer Whelan the delegates expect to accomplish much be-fore the sessions at Indianapolis end The month of October will witness national conventions of cotton mule spinners at Boston and of railway trainmen in the same city and of ma-chine wood workers in St. Louis. In November the electrical workers will send delegates from all over the country to Cleveland. The journeymen barbers do the same in December, but

Finally, on Dec. 11, the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor, at which will appear delegates elected at all these various conventions, will assemble in Chicago, with Samuel Gompers presiding, and organized labor's work for 1893 will end when it adjourns. cinnati end when it adjourns.

their representatives assemble in Cin-

A Massive Intellect. St. Louis Man-The gentleman ; just bowed to is one of the most intel 'nal men in St. Louis. Chi ago Man-Going to move aw.

HOW THEY ARE TRAINED TO BECOME OF USE.

They Display Wonderful Sagnelty an : Are Easily Taught .- Act as Messengers. Scouts and Even as Aids to Sentries -The Algerian Sentry Dogs.

Gabriel Garcia, in his "History of San Domingo," speaks of bloodhounds that had been trained to carry messages, as well as to track the fugitive Indians, but the first modern hint of imitating that plan came from Oran. in Western Algeria, where the enterprise of the French scouts had been for weeks baffled by the vigilance of the Bedouin shepherd dogs.

In the winter of 1879 the commander of Fort Dupin was informed that the conduct of the native zouaves had become a subject of frequent complaints; but knowing the jealousy of the French regulars, he did not pay much attention to those rumors till one evening their truth was established by the report of a strange visitor, a gaunt sheikh. or patriarch, of a highland tribe. who had come afoot all the way from Sidi Harrat.

"Where did you leave your horse, emir?" inquired the colonel.

"It is gone, sir," said the sheikh; gambled away, together with my cows and my best rifle. Your soldiers at Harrat station are keeping up a gambling den, and have smoking and dancing carousals every night at their camp, where they receive visits from the loafers of all the neighboring villages. They cheat at dice and have cleaned me out."

"Every night, you say? Why, I have ordered my patrols to inspect the camp after dark three following times, and they found everything in good order!"

"Yes, when they got there." laughed the sheikh, "but it would have made them stare if they had seen the guard house an hour sooner or later. The gambling outfit, the opium pipes and lots of plunder had en stowed away under the rear sorch of the guard-house building in good time. Their dogs had warned them before the patrol crossed the "What dogs?"

"The Arabian shepherd dogs they keep for sentries," said the emir; "they send them out with every picket post, and after dark nothing in the shape of a man or a horse can come

near them within three miles without

those brutes giving the alarm." The next day the post commander sent out a strong detachment, with instructions to straighten out that gambling camp and shoot those sentry dogs. One patrol left Oran at daybreak, but had not trotted more than four miles when they were overtaken by a mounted orderly, who handed their leader a note from the commanding officer: "I have changed my mind about those trick dogs. Catch all of them you can, but do not kill them. Bring them to Oran alive. I want to try some experiments. ' The remarkable results of 180 E cated to a French staff officer, and a military commission soon after reported in favor of utilizing certain the police court-room. reeds for picket-post duty in sparsely settled districts, and, perhaps for the collection of abandoned valuables. or the discovery of wounded soldiers

on extensive battlefields. Three of the Algerian sentary dogs. fierce, shaggy and rather wolfishlooking brutes, were taken to Pau, in Southern France, and, together with a large number of collies and poodles, put in charge of systematic trainers, whose success soon attracted the attention of enterprising neighbors. The dreibund got wind of the project, and before the end of another year regular drill barracks for the training of four-footed soldiers were established in Luellan, Saxony, and near Wells, in the up-

per valley of Fraun. The sentry dogs are less available for pets, but the acuteness of their instincts surpasses all belief, at a distance of two or three miles, according to the direction of the wind. they will "challenge" an approaching stranger by stepping up close to their two-legged fellow-sentinel and intimate their suspicion by a low growl, becoming more or less emphatic as pauses of keen attention seem either to calm or confirm their misgivings. As a last resort they lay hold of their partner's mantle to arouse him from a possible nap. but under no circumstances indulge in an outright bark that might attract the attention of an enemy approaching in superior force.

On such occasions the dog will follow his friend to the next halting place and reconnoitre the hostile party in discreet silence, or at a given signal slip away to summon assistance from the next bivouac.

Dogs of the same breed are also trained to carry messages in a small leather bag between different detachments of a corps engaged in active service. During a field manœuvre these four footed adjutants may be seen darting along the line of the imaginary battlefield, heedless of the crash of big and small guns, but withal taking care to confuse the aim of hostile marksmen by running zigzag or taking advantage of every bit of cover the ground affords.

Arriving at the post of the addressee. the shaggy mail carrier will look about for a commissioned officer, but privates attempting to touch the collar will be stood off with a warning growl.

Should no answer be needed the dog will take a short rest and reconnoiter the ground before running the gauntlet of another bullet shower. reply, deposited in this collar bag. is, however, a signal for instant departure, and within half an hour the fleet messenger may thus make a return trip of five or six miles.

Having landed upon the shores of

the new world the intrepid colonists proceeded at once to turn the stuboorn globe and take other steps looking to the establishment of a permanthe colonists reaped a great harvest

THE REAL DOGS OF WAR izen of the forest. It was the first denizen that had called and he naturally created a sensation. The red man looked pained when he per-ceived the evidences of industry before him. "How," he said. "Just trates the folly of taking unnecessary watch us and you'll see," rejoined several of the settlers. Then the colonists with their posterity pro-ceeded to wipe the aborgines from the face of the earth approximately. down the side of which ran a rugged Thus it comes to pass that the red path to the water. The rainy season man of to-day does not say "how." He knows from experience without asking. - Detroit Tribune.

#### THE OLD MAID. " Cot All Single Women Are of the Crab-

bed and Sour Kind. language that appears to bear with it so much scorn in the few letters that shore. compose it as that of "old maid." The young girl just out of school frequently announces that she would rather marry any Tom, Dick or Harry than to become an old maid, never opposite bank. dreaming that there are many noble women in the world bearing that ti-tle that have passed through more marked that these, instead of marchactual romance than her stilly little ing in a line with the women, were noddle can conceive of. Because a wading hand in hand in dangerous woman does not ally herself with a proximity to the head of the rapids. man is no reason why she could not do so if she chose. The Philadelphia they were inclining their bodies up-Times thinks there is not a woman living, no matter how old or ugly, but who has certainly had one offer of marriage, and if she has been wise of marriage, and if she has been wise enough to see that in a connection of each other, and, striving against that kind there lay no happiness for their fate, they tottered down the her, how much better to go to the stream toward the rapids, which grave single than simply for the hon- rushed with such violence that the or of being called Mrs. Somebody have to spend days of torment and nights of agony, owing to the shortcomings of one who is in name only her better half. The very name old maid conjures up a sour, crabbed individual who has met with disappointments and who, therefore, looks upon all the world with cynical eyes. But the real old maid, the woman whose hair is, perhaps, tinged with gray but about whom there is no restless desire to lasso some man, is a sweet and lovable creature whom many a man would be proud to make his

wife. How much better for a woman to choose to make her way in life alone than to join hands with some man who is certain to prove uncongenial or is mentally or in a business sense her inferior. To be called an oid mald is much better than to be called an unhappy wife, and many there are who scoff at this single, middle-aged woman who, in their hearts, would gladly exchange places with her and assume some of her bright. womanly independence. A woman need be no less sweet and lovely because she has no one to call husband or is not the mother of lisping little ones. In many a home there is a single sister or maiden aunt who cherishes a world of fondness for the little folks not her own, and is as much beloved by them as though she were their own mother instead of being that terrible creature called by the world an old maid.

Professional Dignity. He was ragged and was evidently the tail of the rapids, and having of it all there was a certain pride in his deportment as he stepped into

"Have you ever been arrested before?" asked the judge without looking at him.

don't rub it in. Do I look like an amateur?"-Washington Star.

Died in Harness.

to death? I thought there was dripping rabat and walked leisurely plenty of work now for all. Second New Yorker-He was not with the assistance of the Arab who out of work. He had a regular occu- saved her." pation.

"My stars! What at?" "Collecting subscriptions for mon-uments and other patriotic objects." The Drummer Said His Time Was Worth -Texas Siftings.

The Family Dinner. at his own table with company surrounding him.

# QUEER ANIMAL STORIES.

A cow that gives milk which changes to butter without churning is claimed to be owned by Lawson E. Brown of Rozier, Ga.

A nen's egg that weighed a quarter of a pound and measured nine inches in circumference is owned by James Mogle, a farmer, at Covode, Pa. An elephant has become so fond of missionary in India that it follows him all over the country like a dog.

When he calls at a house the beast stands outside until he comes out, and then it trumpets with delight and caresses him with its trunk. The sunfish is best known everywhere among the youthful anglers as the "punkin seed," his peculiar shape furnishing the resemblance to the seed of the pumpkin, while in the Atlantic waters, near which boys are as plenti-

ful as sunfish, he is hardly allowed to

attain a size much exceeding that of the pumpkin seed. A short time ago a hog belonging to Dan McGillis became quite lame, and an examination revealed a peculiar bony formation on one of its hind feet. When removed, it proved to be a ring of beef bone which the hog in its younger days had stepped on, working the bone up over one part of

the hoof to the pastern joint. Samuel Penn of Bridge street, Frankford, Pa., was bound over by Magistrate South to answer the charge of attempting to extort money from Richard Raugh of Margaretta street. Raugh alleged that Penn impounded several of his cows, and demanded various sums up to \$10 a head

before he would release them. A Louisville citizen with a following of large dogs has been sued for \$5,000 damages by a man bitten by one of them while the noble animals were ent residence. And the rain de-out on the streets for an airing. This scended and the sunshone hotly, and is hard on the lowing master of so good education?"

Completed His Course.

"Well, old man, you gave John, a

A NARROW ESCAPE

sir Samuel Baker Witnessen a Drowning Accident on the Nile.

Sir Samuel Baker gives an account of a thrilling incident which illusrisks. He was stationed on the banks of an Abyssinian river. His tents were pitched upon the verge of was so far past that the river was rather low, though at the foot of the cliff it was broad. Lower down the shelving rocks narrowed the passage until just beyond there were some powerful rapids. Near their head was a ford where women were ac-There is no name in the English customed to cross, carrying their burdens of fagots from the opposite

"One day," says Sir Samuel, "Is was employed outside the tent, when I observed a throng of women, each laden with a bundle of wood, crossing the ford in single file from the

Among them were two young

waves were about two feet high.
"With praiseworthy speed the Arabe

started to their feet and dashed down the deep descent toward the river: but, before they had reached hall way, the girls uttered a shrick, lost their footing and in another instant threw their arms wildly above their heads and were hurried away in the foam of the rapids.

"One disappeared immediately. The other was visible, as her long. black hair floated on the surf; she also sank. Presently, about twenty yards below the spot, a pair of naked arms protruded high above the surface, with ivery bracelets upon the wrists, and twice the hands clapped together as though imploring help; again she disappeared.

"The water was by this time full of men who had rushed to the rescue: but they had foolishly jumped in at the spot where they had first seen the girls, who were, of course, by this time carried far away by the torrent.

"Once more, farther down the river, the hands and bracelets appeared; again they wildly clapped together, and in the clear water we could plainly see the dark hair beneath.

"Still she sank again, but almost immediately she rose head and shoulders above the surface and thrice again she clapped her hands for aid.

"This was her last effort; she disappeared. By this time several men had wisely run along the bank below portion of the stream, one of them suddenly clutched an object beneath the water, and in another moment he held the body of the girl in his

arms. "Of course, she was dead? Or a "Have I? Aw come off, judge: fit subject for the Royal humane society? So I supposed, but to our intense astonishment, she no sooner was brought to shore than she gave herself a shake, threw back her long First New Yorker-What! Starved hair, wrung out and arranged her back to the ford, which she crossed

A BUSY MAN

\$10 a Minute.

"Speaking of busy men." remarked the drummer incidentally, "I ran The Spaniard, however courteous across one in Chicago not long since he may be, never invites a guest to who takes the rag right off the bush. dinner; in Italy, too, the privacy of the family is seldom invaded at the dinner hour; the crenchman is delighted to entertain, but prefers to day with him, and after waiting my do it at his club, while the English- turn to see him I went in and found man is never so genial as when seated him hard at work at his desk looking over and signing papers, dietating to two or three stenographers at once and talking between breaths. I think I was there five minutes, and as we talked he had a call to give some change to one of the clerks, and he dropped a dollar on the floor under his desk. He made no effort to pick it up, but kept on talking and writing.

... You dropped a dollar there,' I said, nodding toward the bill." " I know it,' he replied, but I haven't time to crawl under there after it. It would take at least a minute to do that, and I'm making right now \$10 a minute doing something else, and I can't afford to stop for only \$1. So long. Come in again when I'm not so rushed, and with this mild hint that my interview was over, I backed out and let another man take my place."

"Wasn't he losing money talking to you?" inquired a doubting Thomas who had been listening.

"Losing nothing," retorted the drummer. "I had made a proposi-tion to him on a little deal, that before noon next day had netted him \$500. You bet he wasn't losing anything talking to me," and the drum-mer looked hurt to be thus questioned as to his veracity.

The Lawyer's Dellar. A young Detroit lawyer who so far in his practice hasn't made enough to buy himself a shingle was one of a party the other evening discussing the law and lawyers.

"It seems to me," said an old banker, "that lawyers try to get the last dollar out of a client's pocket."
The young fellow resented it at

"By George," he said. "I don't know about other lawyers, but for myself I can say I haven't got the first dollar out of one yet "-Detroit ree Press.

the colonists reaped a great harvest of experience and other necessities of life in the wilderness. To the litity of life in the wilderness. To the litity by giving him a pair of the dogs, or the village there came one day a dangerous day. The litity of the dogs of the dogs or promising him a litter of pups?

"You're right I did. He kin turn a handspring, jump a ten rail fence promising him a litter of pups? "You're right I did. He kin turn LEMONADE.

le! I sing thy praises!
rets as hot as blazes
as thy cooling virtues shine,
as comes with torrid breez,
as acid aweetness pleases,
re refreshing far than wine.

Lemonade! I sing thy praises.
Not with long, high-sounding phrases.
But with seal no less latense.
And to think that he who'd try thee
Almost say day can buy thee
For the small sum of five cents!

#### PLUCK.

BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER.

CHAPTER III- CONTINTED. Before that dance had ended an eager thrill had shot like fire through Lucy's heart a thrill which, expressed in words, would have told that he felt his grand scheme for the cultivation of jealousy was beginning to work. Forthwith he redoubled his attentions to Miss Baumme.

"Shall we go and look for an ice?" he suggested, as the music ceased. "I think we will," said she deliberately.

"It works," said Lucy to himself, "it works!"

He had caught a half-puzzled expression upon Olive's face as he and Miss Baumme left the marquee; whereupon he led her away with an mir of devotion which deceived everybody but Evelyn Baumme herself. He found her a seat in a shady and retired arbor, where a trayful of sees and a great flagon of champagnecup had been set on a little table, in readiness for any thirsty persons who might happen to come that way. There were two comfortable garden-chairs also; Miss Baumme took

one, Lucy the other. After this the little flirtation progressed amazingly. The strains of "Mon Reve" stole softly to them on the still summer air; but neither of them moved, except that Lucy filled up his gobiet with cup, and Miss Baumme helped herself to another ice. The music ceased, but the cup and the ices were slowly consumed. After an interval of a few minutes the music began again-"Liebt und Verloren" this time -but they sat still, this pair, who were both of them playing at lovemaking. But presently, when the slow, swinging, seductive strains of Waldteufel's "Manola" reached their retreat, Lucy looked inquiringly at his companion, and she rose, saying she thought it was time they went back to-the world!

"Out of paradise!" ended Lucy. not minded to be outdone in insinuating pretty things.

However, though they went back to the world, they went back to that part of it where they could still be together-that is to say, to the marquee. There they found three happy couples swinging slowly along in what might be termed ball-room bliss, having a first-rate floor, perfect music, plenty of room and abundance

somehow his arm slipped round her waist as if by instinct, and they made the trio of couples into a quartet; not, however, before Lucy had had time to note the astonishment on Olive Weyland's face, and had seen

her turn to Harkness with what he

felt sure must be a forced laugh.

"It works!" he said once more to

his own soul in triumph. He was quite right-it did work. but not at all in the way he imagined. So far from Olive's laugh being forced, it was in truth a very real one; so far from her being hurt, jealous, annoyed in any way at his marked attentions to Miss Baumme, she was only a little surprised and very much amused; in fact, she was quite willing that he should dance all the afternoon and all the evening with Evelyn Baumme, provided that he did not raise any objection to her doing the same with Captain Harkness, if she so chose.

Yet, though Harkness-who knew what was what in a woman as well as most men-would willingly have claimed Miss Weyland as his only partner that day, they did not cance very much together after all. There are certain well-defined limits to inclination, which go by the names of conventionality and etiquette; those same limits stepped in upon that occasion, as they do on many another. and were moreover, aided by the fact that Olive was at home, and therefore could not go in for enjoyment as she might have done had she not been obliged to look after unfortunate people who did not know anyone, still more unfortunate people who did know others of their kind, but were troubled by shyness and such like uncomfortable traits of

followed that she and Harkness had good time. As Lucy's attentions to Miss Baumme increased, so did Olive Weyland's manner toward Harkness become more and more encouraging. Nor must Harkness be suspected of any meanness in carrying on such a firtation as he did under Lucy's very

After his first introduction, he had told Lucy she was the most charming young lady he had ever had the good fortune to meet; had wished him every success; and told him to com-mand him at any time for the special duty of best man; and generally made himself as agreeable over the matter as was possible.

Strangely enough. Lucy had not confided to his friend his little plan for assailing the hitherto impregnable fortress of Olive Weyland's heart. Perhaps it was because he did not wish even his friend to know that he had need of resorting to stratagem ere that fortress would strike its flag to him; perhaps it was because he thought it best to keep his own counsel, lest, in the event of defeat Harkness should be tempted to laugh at him, if not openly, at least within himself. It might have been because of either or both of these causes. Anyway, certain it is that he did keep his own counsel, thereby causing immense surprise to Harkness when he perceived that his comrade had gone in for a red-hot, headlong, mad filitation with a young lady whom to himself he described as 'a pretty little witch, who'll sail poor

And he was indignant, too; for he, being as he imagined, behind the scenes, and believing Miss Weyland a warmer climate for the winter." was destined to be the future Mrs. Lucy, thought Lucy was treating her rather shabbily. And then utterly mistaking the encouragement in Olive's eye and manner for wounded pride-pride which would rather die than show the white feather-and honoring her as strong men do honor resolution and pluck in anyone, flung himself as resolutely into a flirtation with her as ever Lucy had flung himself into the flirtation with Miss Evelyn Baumme.

It was a gay week. The Arkwrights gave a dance at Barnardwistle: there were two picnics, two dinner-parties, and tea and tennis every afternoon at Copplethwaite. The four who were playing so determinedly at cross-purposes were present at all of these festivities, except the less formal tennis and tea, when one or two afternoons Lucy quietly "levanted" from Copplethwaite. leaving Harkness in possession of the field, and went off to Lady Charlotte Baumme's place, a mile away, where he and Miss Evelyn studied tennis in an arbor, much after the fashion in which some luxurious gentlemen enjoy a battle—that is, with an arm-chair and a foot-stool.

So the game of cross-purposes was played on and out. Lucy, when the leave of the two soldiers was over. ieft Barnardwistle without attempting to have the smallest explanation with Olive, believing that when he should come again she would be all sweetness and light.

Harkness left Olive with a very kindly and tender leave-taking. believing to the last in her wonderful pluck and power of self-control: and as for Olive, she watched him go with a dull pain in her heart, tears in her eyes, and a wild, mad, passionate longing tearing at her heart to run after him and cry, "Stay, stay, stay: for I love you!

Yet she did not move from the spot upon which she stood to hear htm say "Farewell!" No matter what women feel, they must ask no questions, make no protestations, show no emotion. Hearts may be breaking, but conventionalities must be observed. It is a common social law, and, as a matter of course, Olive did not break it.

And yet, during those few days of gayety and amusement, the fortress of Olive Weyland's heart had struck its flag in complete surrender, without even waiting until the enemy demanded it. And then, oh, the pain, the humiliation, the crushing misery of seeing the enemy move quietly off, not apparently thinking the citadel was worth taking!

Heighho for the noble game of cross-purposes!

> CHAPTER IV. Change of Quarters.

I have not as yet told you that all this happened in the August succeeding the return of the Scarlet Lancers from the Egyptian cam-"Lovely!" said Lucy.

He had not asked her to dance, but of the following year—when men had been learnin tice instead of theory, as they used to do in the autumn maneuvers, when those uncomfortable affairs were the chief events of the military year.

Rather to their surprise, late in the October of the same year the Scarlet Lancers received their orders to move from Idleminster to Gaystown: and Gaystown was, as it happened, just five miles from Barnardswistle and Copplethwaite, and the largest town within reach of Barns-

Most of the officers were dreadfully aggrieved, and many were the gibes and jeers cast at the powers that be up in Whitehall; but Lucy was, at all events, one dissentient voice; he entered into elaborate explanations of his reason for not beng as furious as most of the others. You see, I know the distwrict," he

said, when he first heard the grumbling over the news, "and my-ersis-tah lives in the-er-neighborhood: and I'm-wrather fond of my sis-tah - and - so, of course, I'm wrather glad than otherwise to make the change.'

In truth, it was full of hope and joy that he set out on that long march of four-and-twenty days; with each one his heart grew lighter and more light. Olive Weyland seemed to stand at the end, like a bright beacon-star, beckoning him on, on,

Her face at parting haunted him still. Many and many a night he had turned into his quarters and had flung himself down on his cot, worn out and yet unable to sleep, or, if he did sleep, was yet more tormented by restless dreams of Olive's compressed lips, Olive's pale face. Olive's tearfilled eyes. Oh. yes; never doubt But it was during the week which that he had seen all the signs of distress which she had contrived to hide from Harkness' less keen eyes. Many and many a bright autumn morning he had reproached himself bitterly, as he rode along with the sun glittering on his helmet and the breeze fanning his face, for not having spoken out and put everything right before leaving Barnardwistle.

However, of one thing he was determined, and that was, that as soon as he saw her again he would speak out, and put everything straight between them, be the consequences what they might.

"And after all," he wound up to himself, "anything will be better than suspense, both for her and for me; thewre's nothing like speaking out, and putting evewrything all pwroper and stwraight.'

His quarters were already in something like order when he reached Gaystown. The barracks were commodious and clean - everything seemed of a rose-tinted hue to himand it was with a vory light heart in-deed that, the day after his arrival, he found himself riding along the road to the place where his darling lived. And then came disappointment; for the servant who answered the door informed him stolidly that the

family was away from home.
"Oh! and—er—whewre are they?"

Lucy demanded, feeling all at once three or four inches shorter. "Somewhere abroad, sir," he re-plied. "I can't say exactly where, for I believe they are moving about. Mr. Arkwright would know, or any

old Lucy before he knows what he's one down at the office, as the letters OUR LAUGHING GAS. are sens on from there. Miss Weyland was took ill of a fever in Scot-

> "A fever! What kind of a fever?" Lucy asked, wondering irritably why his sister had never mentioned the fact to him in one of her voluminous epistles.

If he had carefully read those same epistles, he would have found in one of them a full account of Olive's illness and slow recovery. But Lucy was, like some other brothers, apt to lay voluminous sisterly correspondence aside, to wait for a more convenient season, with the not unfrequent result of forgetting it altogether.

"What kind of a fever?" he repeated. "Well, sir, it was rheumatic fever,

caught with getting wet and a chill," the servant replied. "Miss Weyland had a very near chance of being erippled for life—so Mrs. Foster the 'ousekeeper, who went to Scotland to norse her, said." Lucy's heart began to thump furi-

"But she is that is, Miss Weyland is all wright now?" he asked, a big and particularly inconvenient knob creeping up his throat, and threat-

ening to choke him. "Oh, yes, sir; only there's some doubt whether the young mistress may not have to stop abroad all the in Gentlemen's union. "Wreally."

"Eh-well, I'm vewry sorwryvewry sorwry indeed. No use leaving a-cr-card, as thewre's no one at home. Er-good-day." "Good-day, sir," returned

man; then added to himself, as he watched him ride away from the house: "Um! I pretty well took the shine out of 'im. I fancy. Lor! 'ow scared he did look!"

However, although the doctors in Scotland, Barnsbury and London, each and all advised that she should remain abroad, on the sun-steeped snores of the Mediterranean, for the whole winter, Olive Weyland, after she had been three months absent from her native country, and-it may as well be owned at once-after having heard from Mrs. Arkwright what regiment had taken up its quarters in Gaystown barracks, was seized with such a violent desire to return to Copplethwaite, that, at the beginning of December, her father and mother thought it would be best to bring her home, and did so-only, however, on condition that, should the keen air of that neighborhood prove too much for her, she would come away again without making any fuss whatever. And Olive promised [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A VALUED DRUG IN CHINA. in intelligence offices."

Its Name Is Gluseng and It Is Often Worth Its Weight 500 Times.

In England we have been accus tomed to pay high prices at certain ment. cocaine and others, but a drug is used cocaine and others, but a drug is used "No sir; fashion magazines." far surpasses anything which has been known here. The substance in question is called

ginseng, and is the root of Aralia quinquefolia. It is so highly valued as a tonic and stimulant medicine in China that it is sold at from 20 to 250 times its weight in silver-sometimes for 500 times that amount! Authorities state, however, that it possesses no important medicinal properties. Next to China, the drug is being produced in good quality in Corea, and is the principal article of export from Corea into China. So much is this the case that the Coreans are loth to part with any seeds of the plant lest their practical monopoly of this plant should be invaded.

Pearson's Weekly wonders why that, with such a much-used commodity at such a price, steps are not taken to cultivate it in sufficient quantity so as to adjust the balance between supply and demand. The reduction, for example, in the price of quinine was largely the result of increased cultivation of the cinchona plant, and the same may be said of cocaine, in respect to the cocea

Perhaps, however, the foreign substitutes of the real product, ginseng, lets under my window to-morrow which reach the Chinese markets morning at 4 o'clock and I'll call it from North America and elsewhere, interfere with the native production. But with silver in one scale and portions of the highly-esteemed root in the other, it seems reasonable to conclude that the cultivation of the Aralia quinque-folia in North China would be remunerative whatever the cost and trouble.

Aucleut Hebrew Records. Suppose you try the experiment of writing a few sentences without vowels, without word spaces, without capitals and without punctuationsjust placing the consonants of the words one after another, the same space between each two letters, until you fill a page. That is all that He-brew writing for fifteen centuries maybe he'll buy me a bicycle so I'll brew writing for fifteen centuries afforded. Take such a sentence as "God is love." It would be written "gdslv." If you had simply these consonants you would be at a great loss what to make of them. You might put in one set of vowes and it would read, "God does live." With other vowels it will read, "aged salve," and with others "good salve." The Hebrews kept the pronunciation and the division into sentences by reading aloud and practically committing from generation to generation.

Slave to Circumstances. "Willie," said the young mother to her abject slave, "you must go to work and raise a beard right away. "What for? said the bewildered husband.

"To amuse the baby. His grandpa was here this afternoon and it would have done your heart good to see how the little darling did enjoy pulling the old man's whiskers. He pulled some of them clear out."

The star Aleyone is so remote from the earth that the light which now arrives at our eyes, even though it speeds on its way at the rate of 180,-000 miles a second, has not improb-ably taken a century or more than a century to reach us.

land, and the doctors ordered her to CURRENT WIT AND HUMOR FOR JULY.

> some Illustrated Definitions of Street Sayings Getting a Move on Him-Struck by the Size of the Boy's

> Highly Intelligent Cloth. Customer-See here! Look at these antsl Bought 'em only yesterday, and they've shrunk half-way up to my

Dealer-Mein friendt, it ees raining.

"Of course it's raining." 'Und dose pants is vet." "I should say they were wet. You didn't expect me to keep them dry,

iid you."
"No; I only expects you to keep dose bottoms clean. "They are clean." "Yah, das is recht. But think how lirty they vould be if they vas nod made off our fine imported patent self-

regulating cloth, vat raises dose bot-toms out of de mud." He Won't Be Expelled.

Mouldy Mike-By all th' saints, has ver lost yer mind? Wot you carryin' that saw fer? Ragged Robert-It's all right. I stop at houses an offer to saw some wood fer me dinner. "You'll be expelled from the Travel-

"No, I won't. After dinner I tell em I can't work till I file me saw. "Wreally."

Then Lucy pulled himself together, and put on an air of indifference which he was very, very far from the control of the control

> Fakes Wouldn't Do. Caller-Say, want a petrified man? Museum Manager - Indeed I do,

Well, I can do the petrified man act so no one will ever guess it.' "You won't do. I don't want any take. I want a genuine, living, petrified man, not an imitation."

"Nobody'll know the difference." "I don't want him for exhibition. I want him for cashier."

He'd Been Backed.

Horseman-That is a remarkably fine animal you are driving, madame. Lady-Oh, I wouldn't part with this horse for the world. He's just as gentle as can be, and real fast, too. Horseman-So I should judge. Has he ever been backed against any noted trotters?

Lady-Well, I don't know, but it seems to me we back against pretty much everything in the street every time I attempt to turn 'round.

Mrs. Hayseed-What does this mean on your niece's card what lives in th Mrs. Meadow-She said that meant she was at home to her friends Thurs-

lays. "Only Thursdays? What does she lo with the rest of her time?" "I'm sure I don't know, but I guess,

Studying Up. Father-What is your sister doing? Boy-Studyin' up for commence-"Is she poring over school books at



"He was struck by uliar head."—Life. the child's po-

An Even Thing. Bilter-Look here, old man! that oy of yours put a big fire cracker un-ler my window at 4 o'clock this morn-

ng and woke me up. Now, what are you going to do about it? Muggins—I'll tell you what I'll do, old fellow. You put one of your tripsquare.

Merchant-Have you had any expeience in china ware? Applicant-Years of it, sir. "What do you do when you break a valuable piece?"

Well-er-I usually set it together again, and put it where some customer will knock it over." 'You'll do."

A Stand and Deliver Scheme. Small Son-Mamma, I wish you'd buy me a fiddle.

Mamma—You have no ear for music. and the noises you would make would be utterly unendurable. Small Son—I won't play only wen

Publisher (testily)-I cau't see anything in that manuscript of yours.

Struggling Author (vindictively)—I presume not: but you know some of your readers may be quite intelligent.
-New York Weekly.

Poverty Exposed. Little Dot-I guess Mr. Nexdoor is awful poor.

Mamma—Why so?

Little Dot—Mrs. Nexdoor told her little girl that candy would spoil her

Honors Easy. German Student—I know dese scars my face on look not pretty, but I proud of them am. I get them in American Student-Huh! Wait till you see some of our football cham-pions.—New York Weekly.

Manager (Dime Museum)—What's the row in here? Attendant—One of the heads of the Two-Headed Girl wants a hoop-skirt and the other doesn't.

Under the above heading in a list of journey expenses an Irish driver nuts "Three pennyworth of whip-cord."

"I wish I hadn't been born the day before the Fourth of July," said little

"And why do you wish that, Willie?" asked the sympathetic visitor.
"Because," said Willie, "I was too young to know what it meant, and I hate to waste a day like that."

He Wouldn't Re There. Witherby-They are going to have a big time at the club to night -a fourthof-July celebration.

Mrs. Witherby-1 know what that

means. I hope you are not going, my Witherby-Of course not. I've got to attend a lodge meeting.

Very Thoughtful. Uncle Wayback-Waal, I declare, Elvira, this coffee is as cold as

always had to pour coffee into a saucer to cool it, and so I told the maid to put some ice in your cup and save you all that trouble.

A Safe Rule.

Guest-So you always want pay in advance now, baggage or no gage!
Hotel Clerk-Yes. You see, a great deal of money has been lost latel; hotels burning down.-New

Partial Information. Little Boy-Every time I tie my shoe-laces, they slip. I wish you would tie them in a pine knot for me. Grandpa-What sort of a knot is

Little Boy-I don't know, but I've heard it's tough.

A Substitute. Waiter-Strawberry shortcake is all out, missy. Anything else you want? Little Miss—Bring me some cake an' pickles.

The Waiterrapin .- London Judy.

What They Indicate. Bunting-The large sleeves worm now indicate an enlarged sense of humor in American women. Bunting-Yes; they are accustomed to laughing in their sleeve and they

want more room. Finishing Touches. Little Girl-Yes, we is going to the World's Fair, but I guess we won't go

till the last week. Little Boy-Why not? Little Girl-'Cause I hearn mamma say she'd wait till they was puttin' on the finishing touches.

Too Good as Artist. Cholly-Why did you-aw - send yoush man off?
Algy-He tied me foh-in-hand so smooth it looked like one of these weady-made ones.

Sure to Come. Jack-So George has married Dors, ch? Look out for a divorce. Dick-You don't med it? Jack-Sure to come. It is one of those matches in which the relatives

on both sides are perfectly satisfied. Where the Hurry Stops. Lady-Where did you get this pretty Little Girl-I forget the name of the place, but it's that great big store where everyone is in a hurry except

the ones that makes charge. A Practical Man. Foreign Tourist-Yes, I have just come from Niagara Falls. You have American—N.-e; but I've seen a draft of the tunnels for utilizing the water-power. Magnificent scheme, ian't it?

Beginning Early. Teacher-I am glad to see that you take so much interest in chemistry. Bright Boy-Yes'm. Wen I grow up I want to have a big candy store



"Getting a move on him. -Puok. Forgot Himself.

She-My husband is a brute! Friend—All men are brutes, my dear.
She—Mine is simply abominable! I asked him if he did not think you were as pretty as I, and he said 'yes.

What Men Like in Women.

What men like best in the opposite sex is that indefinable attraction called womanliness which makes up for the lack of beauty and other attractions But it takes a great many virtues to make up this woman lines. Men like amiability in woman, they like a pleasant, cheerful face, the courtest of the fireside. They like motherliness large enough to include the wants of the clides as well as the courtest of the clides as well as the clides as the older as well as the younger boys.

They like sympathy, which means a willing ear to a tale of sorrow or of gladness. They like intelligence, but they prefer that her heart should be stronger than her brain. They like women whose minds and faces are always full of the sunshine of a contented mind and a cheerful disposition. They like a women to possess a knowledge of how to dress well a knowledge of how to dress well, which doesn't mean conspicuously. They like a companion—a woman who has sufficient knowledge of the world and its ways to talk well with them, who can become interested in their plans and copes, and can give a cheering word or intelligent and sympathetic hearing.

thetic hearing.

A man shrinks from a woman who openly declares that she hates children and considers them a bore and a nuisance. He expects the maternal fastinct to be present in all good women, and he is disappointed if he finds no evidence of its existence.—St. Louis Post Diumteh.

Bosonroo, Advantagos, Progross and Tature Prospects.

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

Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above as originally surveyed. the see, and has mild winters and summere. It is thirty miles square and contains 576,000 seres of land. It was created in 1868 from a part of Fannia and Milam counties, and named in honor of Chapter Hackell, a young Tennesseeas, who fell at the massacre at Go-Mad in 1898.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranches estab-lished. Other ranchmen followed and the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. prelished. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1680 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886, when the town of Haskell was laid off, dition to the amount received from the and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our cominduced to build residences, and in Jan- missioners' court have wisely executed a uary 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of

colled vote of fifty-seven electors. Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths horses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for iramease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the morth by that pieturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-

Mountain Fork. There are a few washes and gulches along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com- 942. Has as good water as can be found binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 20,000 scree that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two nevernot be fine agricultural land.

WATER.

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never

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

half of the county. The north half is traversed from

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

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, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagna-Son of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of missma. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all va-

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grube and stampe which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land sery worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened implements are profitable. One man by past experience. Fortunes have with machinery and a little hirsd help nas been known to cultivate over an 100 scree in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, sye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanute, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and proftable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatose as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons luxuriate in Hackell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Seeldes the native grasses that grow on the prairies, onetaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a saluable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter. IRLD AND PRICE OF PARM PRODUCES.

The average yield of Indian corn per ere is about 30 busnels and the price wheat yields from 16 to 30 bushels— tveruging 25 bushels per care, and sold for a the home market for 60 conts to \$1.65 be bushel; onto yield 60 to 157 tentos.

make good yields and command corresponding prices. Home made post is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually cells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 25 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dosen.

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

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

The land men of Austin have organ-ised a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where they control mearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. & P. R. B., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the pose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of say country in the northwest. In adschool 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 in the year.

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mall to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

The religious and moral status of the

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

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.

HASKELL. The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of failing springs of pure water in the o of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of soil is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail-

road connection for Haskell is all that

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

> the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigeno to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections of cuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same eds-cational privileges, thus we have had been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to made in our new and equally as me

To such we would say you are just

ture with all the conditions of mil, prairie and valley, adapting it to improduction of all the grains, grasse, fruits and vegetables of the temperate some. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate w will preserve the strong and rob strengthen the sickly and weak. I have a country well adapted to see mining of all kinds. We have a cotry where no malarial sich somes. We have a county of the lands in northwest Texas. We have abiding, patrionic and religions found anywhere in the Unit We have pienty of room,

J. M. POOLS, Ea. and Prop

MASKELL - - TEXAS

Those who are walking to the world's fair for fan and those who are have an opportunity to exchange congratulations at the cross roads.

UNLIKE the duke of Veragua neither the nawab of Rampur nor the rajah rajagan of Kapurthala is likely to cable over when he gets home that he is dead broke and anxious for a sympathetic fund.

THE man who makes \$100,000 by writing a popular song gets his name in all the papers to excite our envy. but we never read much about the 100,000 men who write songs that are not popular and never make a

THE Gorman artist who slashed his own picture in the World's fair art exhibition for four he might be tempted to sell it for less than \$20,000 may be a splendid artist, but he will never shine with meteoric brightness as a business man. He ment. would have found \$19,000 better than nothing.

thing. It has dawned upon him through the greed of northmen that the price of dogs is regulated by the demand. Also that the Colorado burro will not sing his sweedest songs off the Greenland coast.

Is the consecuaption baccilli, with which ... Walker of New York has en inoculated, are, as another envious doctor has affirmed. "as old as the pyramids," then Walker will probably have "slow consumption." rapidly.

THE cost of the Chicago postoffice is one-third of its revenue. Chicagoans not only pay for their own postal facilities, but pay three-fifths of the deficit in the postoffice department on the entire mail service. That's one of the reasons why they object to having the postoffice department let their building alone till it falls down.

"WHY should I hug other women when I have a wife at home who is always giad to be embraced?" asked a man in a New York police court yesterday, when he was accused of hugging women on the street, but the justice fined him \$10 just the same. Probably the justice is a married man himself.

THE night that a mob broke into the Memphis jail and took therefrom and lynched a young negro the sheriff very cannily allowed himself to be knocked on the head, and so was not able to defend his prisoner. He is now a candidate for re-election. and his consideration in not shooting at the crowd of lynchers is his strongest campaign material.

THE suicide who put an end to his life by exploding powder in his mouth is sure to have imitators. There are those who maintain that suicide is as much an epidemic as whooping cough or measles. However this may be it is true that any peculiar method, either of suicide or murder, is sure to be imitated.

Ir Peary means to race with Nansen for the north pole he should not linger about Newfoundland too long and get lost in the fog banks. The general impression prevails that the elusive pole is to be driven to its covert and caught at last, and everybody in America wants Peary to eatch it before the other fellows get

MESSRS. MALIETOA AND MATAAFA. rival kings of the Samoan islands. have been amusing themselves with a little private war. The latter was licked out of his royal sandals, but didn't surrender till pressure was brought to bear by America. England and Germany, the three political guardians of the turbulent South sea children.

Down at Santa Barbara a young man secured a license to marry a young woman, neglecting first to consult her. Armed with the document he broke into her house and scared her nearly out of her wits. Furthermore he got locked in jail on a charge of burglary. A sadder instance of placing the cart before the horse is seldom recorded.

THE authorities at Sacromento are asked to send a boy to the reform school because he likes custard pie, and occasionally buys it with money
the lad's father
makes this request. As a loving parent he probably is entitled, not only to the cake, but the entire bakery, and considers the absorption of custard pie a trespass on his own prerogatives.

A CHIPPER veteran of eighty years proposes to walk from New London, Conn., to Chicago, in forty-two days without money. He may get to Chimore than eighty years old to get along in Chicago without money.

ALEXIUS COLUMBUS of Buffalo traces his descent back directly to the admiral. He has two sons, six daughters, thirty grandchildren and nine great grandchildren - all of whom are deeply interested, probably. in the Veragua sympathetic fund.

A WILKESBARRE youth attempted suicide two months ago because he could not marry the girl of his choice. He made another attempt on his life the other day because the stern parents relented and allowed him to marry his alter ego.

THERE is considerable discussion going on just now in regard to the on greatest novels. As no two men the greatness of a novel it looks as ance yesterday morning reported the as two weeks was set apart for debate held up south of Mansfield Monday if this momentous question would bill for the repeal of the purchasing on the silver bill.

Why the Senate Reconsidered Its Action and Adjourned Over Till To-day.

REASON FOR ASKING HIS RESIGNATION.

walking back from necessity will A Brief Review of the Situation, No Money and Something Must Be Done to Relieve the Distressed Condition of the Country.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The senate was not in session Saturday. Rather unexpectedly, and after refusing to adjourn over from Friday until Mon-lay, early in the day Saturday the body reconsidered its action behind the closed doors of an executive session. In some quarters it was suggested that the torpedo thrown into the senate by Mr. Butler of South Carolina in the shape of an amendment to the bank circulation bill repealing the state tax on banks had alarmed the senators, who desired speedy action on that measure, and fearing that the amendment might carry and thereby cripple the national bank system unless full time was given to point out the dangers it invoked, they permitted an adjourn-

Administration Disappointed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The speech of Senator Vest in the senate on sil-LIEUTENANT PEARY does not appear ver is the subjett of much comment to be approaching the Arctic zone among congressmen. The publica-very fast, but he is learning some tion of it in the Record has given all an opportunity to know what he said. The chief topic is the attitude of Mr. Vest toward the administration. He has been about the white house a great deal and it was believed he was a close counselor of the president. It has been openly stated all along that he was with the president on the silver question, and that he would vote for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. Anyhow, his position on silver and his changed attitude toward silver Such old and infirm baccilli as these was the source of great astonishment, should not be expected to work very and forthwith there went forth all sorts of reports as to what the administration would do to get even with him. It is certain that Carlisle was furious at him and was not at all lacking in vigorous language in conversation with his close friends in condemnation of the course of the Missouri senator. The latter stung the former to the quick by balf excusing his position on silver by quoting good silver views and expressions from Carlisle's speeches before he be-came secretary of the treasury.

The Bank Circulating Bill. Washington, Aug. 19.-The time of the senate need not be wasted. for it has before it the bill providing for an increased circulation of national bank currency, and that bill will provoke much opposition. In addition to the amendments proposed to it by Senators Cockrell of Missouri and Allen of Nebraska, and which are conceived in a spirit hostile to national banks, there is another amendment to it which was offered by Mr. Gorman of Maryland. This amendment looks only to the prevention of cisco, her bottom scraped and the any sudden or large withdrawal of necessary repairs made. the circulation of national banks and would seem to be unobjectional either to the friends or enemies of the national bank system.

Review of the Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- The southern men in the house who favored silver, are about as sick over the de- study of the silver question from the thought, will prove a total loss. bate now going on as they were of anything in all their lives. The ing a master in oratery he may be morning papers contain to items of have hauled last year's cotton to it because there was no money to buy it with. The other is the riotous proceedings in New York and the arrest of men for stealing bread. From the north and the south comes the cry that something must be done.

Gold Certificates to Be Increased.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Senator McMillan of Michigan introduced in the senate yesterday a bill to provide for the more extended use of gold by the people of the United States. It amends the statutes by reducing from \$20 to \$5 the minimum issue of gold certificates for gold and bullion deposits.

Another Repeal Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The senate finance committee will probably report favorgbly an unconditional repeal bill to-day and ask that body to fix a date for a vote, perhaps in a day or two after the vote in the house. The committee has agreed upon all but the phraseology of the bill, which will contain a declaration favorable to bi-

To File Proof and Argament.

Washington, Aug. 18,-Secretary Smith vesterday directed Allotting Agent Duncan to notify all persons who have made selections for allotment in the Cherokee outlet that they will be allowed to file at the interior department proof and argument in support thereof until September 1.

Will Visit the President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- It is stated at the treasury department that Assistant Secretary Hamilin, while in Massachusetts, will visit President Cleveland, and as a result of that visit on his return to Washington a number of important treasury appoint. ments will be announced.

Washington, Aug. 15. In the sen-ate yesterday Mr. Mitchell (Republican) of Oregon gave notice of a resolution providing that the Fifty-third congress shall not revise the present tariff laws and Mr. Vest of Missouri introduced a bill for the coinage of all the silver bullion in the treasury.

Washington Aug. 21.-Among the visitors to the house of representatives Saturday were the party accompanying his highness the Kapurthala of India. They were in charge of Col. Massey of the English army.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-As prehave the same opinion in regard to dicted the senate committee on fin-

The Baskell free Fress CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. clause of the Sherman act, accompa- A GOLD LADEN TRAIN nying it by a declaration in favor of bi-metalism. The committee was in session only an hour and the only point of contention was over the wording of the bill, the committee having reached the conclusion that they would take final action yesterday. The bill was drawn by Voorhees and was put before the committee yesterday morning in printed form, the text being in accordance with former suggestions. The bill thus comes as an original measure, favorably reported and will probably be known as the Voorhees bill. The votes by which it was reported were those of Voorhees. McPherson, Morrill, Sherman, Allison and Aldrich, the last four named being Republicans.

Vorbees Hank Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - The bill of he finance committee of the senate to allow national banks to issue curfairly launched on its voyage in the senate yesterday, but it is sure to exobstacles, one of which is the amend- will recover. ment offered yesterday by Mr. Cockrell (Democrat) of Missouri directing the secretary of the treasury to rethus an issue of more than \$20,000,000 men. The negro then returned to in greenbacks will be put in circula- Cantrell's house and robbed it. Cantion. It is understood that he has trell is alive, but is expected to die. also in reserve several other proposi- It is said the three ruffins have been tions that will not be very pleasing to captured in Lafayette. the national banks or their friends in the senate. The new senator from Nebraska, Mr. Allen, is also prepared to attack the bill with an amendment for the suspension of the interest on the bonds deposited by the national times ahead of the bill and Mr. Voor-

On to Honolulu.

Parker, commanding the cruiser are colored. The sheriff is in pur-Philadelphia at Callao, Peru, to proceed at once to Honolulu to relieve the cruiser Boston. The Boston will go to San Francisco on the arrival of safety by taking no chances. The public. Boston will be docked at San Fran-

Bryan's Speech

standpoint of the suver men, and besaid to have fully covered the case or nearly every one of his well-rounded sentences, and when he concluded -now" from both galleries.

Grecham Dissatisfied.

Gresham is said to be dissatisfied with the findings of the Behring sea tribunal in regard to the regulations established, and it is understood that his views are shared by other cabinet officers. The regulations are interpreted to mean that the United States will have entailed upon them the cost and worry of patrolling the Behring sea without benefit to its scalers, while Russia. Japan and perhaps other nations will reap the harvest. the regulations being binding only on Great Britain and this country.

The Reason.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Congress-man Bailey called at the treasury department Saturday to ascertain its intention as to the appointment of a colector of customs at El Paso. He was informed that the appointment would not be made before the return of the president. Being asked why Mr. Flanagan had been requested to resign if the appointment of his successor was to be delayed, he was informed that this was done to clear the decks so the appointment could be made in a moment at any time.

Anti-Silver Polt.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The ex-ecutive committee of the anti-silver yesterday afternoon for consultation. A poll of the house practically completed by canvassers in the interest of the anti-silver faction, is said by one of the leaders to show a majority of 27 in favor of the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause as provided in the Wilson bill.

Hall of Records.

Washington, Aug. 17. - The moruing hour in the senate yesterday, after the introduction of bills, was largely occupied by a discussion as to the overloading of government buildings in Washington with public books and documents. Mr. Vest proposed a remedy by the passage of a bill providing for a building to be known is the hall of records.

Senate Will Wait.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- It is now positively stated that until the house has finally acted upon the proposition to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act the senate will do noth. ing in that direction.

Question Discussed to Death. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- It orgins to appear that both sides in the house

Sound for Chicago is Wrecked, and the Money is Scattered, but Recovered.

KILLED ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Captain R. T. Justice Shot from Ambush-Fifty Persons Lose Their Lives by a Premature Explosion in a Mine.

WHITINGTON, Ind., Aug. 21 .- Fort Wayne mail and express train No. 7. carrying \$250,000 in gold coin consigned to Chicago, was wrecked here at 1:45 Saturday morning. The enburst open and the treasure was partly thrown out and scattered in the middle of the highway. The wreck rency to the par value of the bonds caught fire from the engine, and but deposited by them in the treasury was for the prompt action of the fire department the train with the precious load would have been consumed. A perience very stormy weather that will retard if it does not prevent its reaching port in safety. It will take to Chicago by another train. No one good management to overcome the was injured save two laborers, who

Beaten and Robbed. LAKE CMARLES, La., Aug. 18 .deem such of the outstanding 2 per Wednesday night about thirteen miles cent bonds as may be offered, to pay for them at par with accrued interest by a new cific and the Kansas City. Watkins issue of greenbacks. Mr. Cockrell and Gulf roads, was decoyed from calculates that if this amendment be home by a negro on a false pretense neorporated in the bill, and if the that a man had been, crippled by a bill becomes a law, more than \$20,- railroad train some distance away. 000,000 of the \$25,000,000 of these He was then knocked in the head, it bonds will be presented, and that is said, by the negro and two white

Killed About Two-Bits.

WEST LAKE, La., Aug. 21 .- A killing occurred at Lock. Moore & Co.'s mill about 2 o'clock yesterday evening. Tom Carter shot and killed banks as a basis for the increased cir- John Williams. Carter owed Wil-culation. There are therefore lively liams 25 cents. Williams asked Carter for the money and he refused to resources to prevent its being told Carter he would kill him unless he paid it. Carter paid the money and then got a Winchester and fired three shots at Williams, killing him Washington, Aug. 19.—Orders instantly. He then fled to the were telegraphed yesterday to Capt. swamps. Both parties to the killing

BEARDEN, Ark., Aug. 21,-Friday the other vessel. The Adams, a night at 11 o'clock, while returning wooden man-of-war, is now at Hono. home after a business trip to Camden, lulu with the Boston and from the when within twenty paces of his resipresent peaceable aspect of things it dence, Capt. R. T. Justice, a well would seem that she is sufficient to known lumber dealer and mill owner, meet any emergency, but the state was fired upon and mortally wounded and navy departments evidently have by unknown parties from ambush. information that causes them to take Sensational developments are exa contrary view or else they are de. pected when the import of Capt. Justermined to be on the side of absolute tice's dying statement is given to the

A Bank President Gone.

Topera, Kan., Aug. 16 .- Robert Kincaid, president of the defunct Citi-zens' bank of Mound City, Kan., and WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The sensa- a partner in five other banking instition yesterday was the speech of Mr. tutions, has fled. In addition to the Bryan of Nebraska. He made the money the people will lose through main silver speech of the fight and it the bank failures, the people of Lynn is conceded that no one who preceded county hold his personal notes for him came up to him. He has made a about \$200,000, all of which, it is

Stabbed His Wife.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 17. - James Washington, Aug. 17.—Secretary died in a few moments. The husband is under arrest.

Ten Killed.

Paris, Aug. 18 .- French and Italian workmen fought in Aigues Morte, department of Gard yesterday. The fight began in a street at noon and was carried on intermittently for nearly two hours. The police made reated efforts to restrain the men. but were not strong enough to restore peace. Ten men were killed and twenty-six wounded.

LONDON. Aug. 17.—Government dispatches say that Bombay is in possession of a mob. The troops are powerless. Every mosque is destroyed Many persons were massacred. Europeans are panic-stricken. The troops are protecting only the public buildings. The governor has appealed for help, asking for instructions.

Did a Bi ; Busines.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 21.-Leon M. Carrier of Quebec, Canada, is under arrest here, charged with fogery. By means of forged bills of lading, it is charged, he converted seventy-five car loads of flour to his own use and fled the country. Altoforces in the house held a meeting gether he is supposed to have obtained \$200,000.

l'ifty Men Killed.

Berlin, Aug., 21.—A premature explosion in the King Ludwig mine, at Hoyne, near Bochen. Westphalia. killed seven miners and wounded six. Later advices state that fifty were killed outright, and that of the scores of injured many will die. It is impossible to obtain further particulars.

A Double Killing.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.-At Gleason. Carroll county, Tennessee, Thursday evening Dr. Wilson, a wellknown druggist, meeting Polk Alexander, a prominent citizen, on the street, shot him dead and then shot himself because of a dispute about business matters.

ing fleet was overwhelmed by a storm yesterday in the Baltic sea. Seventeen people are known to be drowned and many others are missing.

Seventeen Drowned.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.-A fish-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16. - A southbound Texas and Pacific train was held up south of Mansfield Monday

covered the engineer and made him | GLEVELAND IS HANGED take the train to a secluded spot. The express car was entered and the small safe was robbed of a few dollars. The robbers demanded that the combination safe be orened, but the combination was not known to the messenger and it could not be opened until the train reached the city. The robbers made their escape when they found they were unable to open the combination safe, which contained several thousand dollars and other valuables.

Killed His Brother.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 17 .- News reached this city yesterday of a serious shooting affair which occurred in the Choctaw nation about seven miles from here last Monday. Walter the car which contained the coin was and Alex Massey live with their stepfather, named Carter. The lattergot into a quarrel with his wife and was beating her when Walter Massey interfered. Carter turned on him and knocked him down. Young Massey got up swearing vengeance, and went out to a neighbor's and borrowed a action. Winchester. As he was nearing home he saw some one coming around the corner of the house, and supposing it was Carter, opened fire. this he was mistaken, and he soon learned that instead of shooting his stepfather he had mortally wounded his brother. Alex. Massey was arrested and lodged in the federal jail here. At last accounts his brother was alive with little hopes of recov-

Hebrew Rioters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The first of the riots which the labor leaders and others have been predicting for sometime as the result of the large number of men out of employment occurred yesterday morning. A crowd of more than 5000 men attacked Wahalla hall on Orchard street because admittance was denied them. They smashed the the plate glass windows into atoms, forced the door and forcibly took possession of the place. Several persons were cut by flying glass. All sorts of missles were used and finally 'the police reserve from Eldridge street station was ordered to the scene and succeeded in partially restoring quiet Those forming the crowds were mostly Hebrews and represented principally the clothing traders.

Children Mutllated.

VIENNA, Aug. 18 .- A gang of men have beed arrested in Biskupitz, Croatia. because they have mutilated young children. The men for years have made a trade of crippling children and then sending them out to beg, or selling them to others for the same purpose. The children were stolen or misled with promises to visit a house kept by the gang on the outskirts of the town. Once there, they were bound and tortured. When the police forced their way into the house they found two girls of 12 or 14 years with their legs broken. Another girl of the same age lay on a bed with her out, but the older one, about 10 years, right arm broken and both eyes of age, perished in the flames His goughed out. Two children hardly mother ran up a ladder, got in sight less horribly mutilated were found on of and called him. He started, but cots in the cellar.

A Hartshorne Killing.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 19.—Dep-uty Marshal William Ellis came in from Hartshorne yesterday bringing the body burned beyond recognition. with him a man named Donaghe, who killed a negro named Henry Payne at that place about a week ago. Donaghe is badly wounded in the fleshy part of the leg. near the hip. and had to be placed in the jail hospital. He claims as the reason for shooting Payne, that the negro ran over him with a buggy. Donaghe significance. One of them is that the the silver people. Applause greeted Neary killed his wife Tuesday night, from Hartshorne when they were met stabbing her in the groin. No one by Payne and another negro and witnessed the affair. Neary claims were deliberately driven over by them. market and had to return home with there were cries of "vote, vote, vote that it was purely accidental; that he Donaghe claims that Payne shot at threw a knife on the table and it him first and then ran. He fired two glanced and struck his wife, who was shots at the negro, both of which took sitting beside the table. The woman effect, on account of which Payne sheriff of Sutton county passed afterward died.

Death-Dealing Prank.

Beaver Falls, Pa., Aug. 16.— Monday, near Homewood, Frank Graham, 17 years old, knew three other boys were hunting ground hogs about a mile below the village. He got a can of blasting powder, attached a fuse and placed it in a little pit o rocks and waited until the young hunters neared the spot. Then he lit the fuse and crept off. Burgess Reed. 17 years, James Reed 16, and James Carney, 17, approached the spot as the can exploded. All were maimed and burned terribly. All died yesterday morning. Graham escaped.

Work of Jealousy.

GUTHERE, Ok., Aug. 17 .- Severa days ago Miss Burch, a dinning-room girl at the Palace hotel, received ar annonymous letter in which the writer threatened to kill her and himself i she did not stop receiving attention from a certain admirer. She paid no attention to the threat and Tuesday night as she was passing through th hallway to her room she was struck on the head with a rock, making bad wound from the effects of which she has lain in delirium since. Her assailant escaped. No clew to his identity.

Paid the Penalty.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 19 .- William J. Jamison was hanged at 11 o'clock yesterday in the basement of the court house in the presence of 100 people. He was a colored herb doctor and he was executed for the murder of Supervisor Charles N. Aaron, on April 19, 1892. This is the third legal execution the county has known in its sixty-five years of history, and they have come just thirty years

Kentucky Lynching. Morganfield, Ky., Aug. 19.— Charles Walton, a colored murderer

was lynched near here Thursday

Walton lured Sam Keith

white, aged 13, into a cornfield, cu his throat and robbed him of \$4. Hot Spring Killing. Hor SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 19 .- A: the result of an old quarrel Emery Sullivan yesterday afternoon shot and killed John Lowry and then surren-

prominent.

VIENNA, Aug. 19 .- In the last forty eight hours 23 fresh cases of cholers and 22 deaths have occurred in Gali

dered, asserting self-defense. Both

In Efficy and Riddled With Bullets by Democrats in Bowle County.

TWO LADIES STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Killed by a Blast in a Well-A Tree Falls Upon a Man and Crushes His Life Out-Printer Struck by Lightning.

TEXARRANA, Tex., Aug. 21 .- At Buchanan, ten miles west of here, in Texas, a mass meeting of about 150 voters, nearly all Democrats, was held Friday night. Resolutions bitterly denouncing Cleveland as a champion of the money power and an enemy of the common people were adopted, after which the president was hanged in effigy and riddled with bullets. Only a few of the more coolheaded and conservative citizens of the community condemned the crowd's

Children Cremated.

Paris, Tex., Aug. 15.—The old tragedy that has been enacted and reenacted in the south was repeated here Sunday night. The wife of Henry White, a negro living in the northwestern portion of the city, went away from home and left her two boys, Jim and Eugene, aged 6 and 4 years respectively, athome. In order to prevent their leaving during her absence she locked them in the house, in which she left a lamp burning. About 10:30 the house was discovered to be on fire by a negro named Jim Ward who heard the screams of the children. He gave the slarm and broke in the door and managed to get the oldest boy out but the other child perished and his body was literally cremated. The boy who was rescue died of his burns yesterday. He said on being rescued that the fire was caused by the lamp falling off a cupboard and breaking.

Struck by Lightning. DENISON, Tex., Aug. 21.-A wind and electric storm of great severity visited here and vicinity Saturday evening. A number of out-buildings were turned over and a number of houses unroofed. Two young ladies. Misses Rapening and Scales, who were en route home and who stopped under a tree, were struck by lightning and knocked senseless. They lay on the ground in the rain over an hour before they were discovered. Miss Rapening has a very severe wound in the side. Both, however, regained consciousness and will re-

Little Boy Cremated.

Daingerfield, Tex., Aug. 19.— Two little sons of H. L. Lawton of this place were playing in his barn yesterday and it is supposed they had matches and set the barn on fire. The youngest, about 7 years old got the fire by that time was so hot he fell back and burned in sight of his distressed mother. His legs, when

Printer Hurt. Waco, Tex., Aug. 21.—An electric storm of great violence, with Waco as a center, lasted an hour yesterday morning. Trees, houses and telegraph poles were struck by lightning. A stranger was found in an unconscious condition beside the Texas Central track near a telegraph pole, which had been struck. He is a small man with one eye and had a printer's composing rule in his

Angry Depositors.

pocket.

through here yesterday morning with W. B. Buchanan, president of the defunct Sutton county bank of Sonora and the bank of Robert Lee. en route for the former place, where he is charged with embezzlement and misappropriating funds entrusted to his bank. There is considerable feeling against Buchanan by the depositors at Sonora

Drank Kerosene.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19 .- A 2-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson, residing on Ashland street, yesterday crawled up to a stove where his grandmother was making a fire. Near the stove on the floor stood a tin cup more than half full of keorsene oil. The child mistook the oil for water and drank it. A physician was at once summoned and by means

of emetics he saved the child's life.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 21.—8. L. Whitaker, employed at Hook's switch getting out logs for the Hook's Lumber company, had a tree to fall across his chest, killing him. His relatives live at White Path, Ga. They have been telegraphed for disposition of the remains.

Killed in a Well.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 21.-On the ranch of J. D. Sipple some Mexsent word that he is anxious to comicans were engaged in blasting in promise the matter, but the justice of well. Romano Diaz, thinking the fuse had become extingushed, was lowered to the bottom just as the explosion took place. He was instantly

He Dodged. COLMESNEIL, Tex., Aug. 15-At Bowers Sunday John Wren shot at a negro named Briscoe, hitting a tree behind which the negro dodged. Briscoe was shot at and missed by another

party at Warren a few days ago. Killed by a Snake SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 15 .- Ysabel Cortines, a 7-year-old son of a ranchman, was bitten a rattlesnake Sunday morning and died that night after enduring several

hours of terrible suffering. Hart in a Runaway. WEATHERFORD, Tex., Aug. 17 .-Frank Hinkley, a grain merchant, was thrown from his delivery wagon

in a runaway yesterday and soverely burt, though not seriously. Instantly Killed.

Great Northern railroad, f known as "Potshot Smith," ed to board the caboose of a south-bound freight train in the railroad yards, and, missing his foothold, fell and was instantly killed. The caboose ran over him and severely bruised his head and neck. There were no eye witnesses to the immediate kill-ing, though he was seen trying to ing, though he was seen trying to board the caboose, and was picked up by some men in the yard a few minutes after the accident down the track. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and carried insurance in this order. He leaves a wife and four children.

An Old Man Suicides.

ORANGE, Tex., Aug. 18.-George Turner, a farmer residing twelve miles southwest of Orange, came to town yesterday morning and reported that W. A. J. Buchamp and wife came to his house Wednesday with every-thing packed ready to leave for Panola. They were to stop with Mr. Turner until yesterday morning and then proceed on their journey. After supper both families were seated on the veranda talking pleasantly. The clock had just struck 7 when Buchamp arose from his chair, walked to another part of the veranda, drew a pistol from his bosom, said good-bye, fired and drop-ped to the floor, and before anyone could get to him he was a dead man. Deceased was about 65 years old, was a machinest and an active member of the Farmers' alliance. He resided about eighteen years in this county. He leaves six children by a former wife and widow, to whom he was married less than two years ago. No one suspected that he had a pistol about him. He was a sobor, steady man, but a little erratic.

Camp Nester Killed.

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Aug. 17 .- News reached here yesterday at noon that Clay Henry, camp nester for John Scharbauer of Midland, had been shot and killed eight miles southwest of town. The sheriff went out with a wagon to bring in the corpse. He found the dead man about half a mile from the home of Henry Wilson. In an interview the sheriff stated that the Mexican herders with Henry said they heard four shots and saw Henry fall to the ground as if in the act of hiding. They said they did not see any smoke, nor could they locate the shots. The ball entered Henry's back a little below the left shoulder joint and came out near the nipple of the left breast. The dead man has no family or relatives in this section. He had been herding sheep and camp nesting in this country for about fif teen years.

Work of Bad Boys.

TYLER, Tex., Aug. 16.-Monday some boys poured absinthe on J. C. Henderson while he was asleep and applied a match to his clothes. The flames aroused the victim, and his screams for help were heard by the Cotton Belt agent, whose hands were badly burned in putting out the flames. There is a good deal of indignation over the prank. Mr. Henderson was badly burned on his hands and arms. The boys played it once too often. Mr. Henderson went before County Attorney Edwards and made com-

plaint against them.

Longview, Tex., Aug. 19.—At & o'clock Tuesday morning Frank More. land, a negro 6 feet 3 inches tall, weight 200 pounds, entered the residence of J. W. Florey, five miles north of Overton, and attempted to outrage Miss Clara Florey, a 15-year-old girl. The alarm was given and a posse has been in hot pursuit. He is being tracked in the Sabine river bottom. The girl was asleep in a bed with her two little brothers with her father and mother sleeping within three feel

of them.

He Looked in It. SHERMAN, Tex., Aug. 16 .- A constable, who returned from the western part of the county yesterday, tole of a racy incident. A commotion was caused in a having camp by an irate lady, who threw a revolver into the face of a young man and demander that he retract certain remarks abou her. The young man acquiesced t the demand and was warned with re hot words that if he did so again sh

would return and perforate him.

Shot on the Highway. BRAKEWOOD, Tex., Aug. 17 .- Net has reached here from Belgrade, to miles east, of the killing of Lucie McCain. As he was traveling the road he was shot from ambush.

was soon found by Mr. Joel McMahon, who carried him to the nearest house where he died in a short time. A man named Anderson Wagn r has been lodged in jail charged with the killing. Both men are colored. Smart. But Sorry Now. DUFFAU, Tex., Aug. 18.—About four miles south of this place, at the Methodist camp meeting, some one sprinkled cayenne pepper on the seats. The party is known and steps have been taken for his arrest. He has

the peace holds that he must pay the full penalty of the law. Held for Theft.

GATESVILLE, Aug. 19.—Deputs Sheriff W. C. McClenan and Buci Hammack arrested and jailed Ber Stidham on a charge of theft of cattle in Zavalla and Atascosa counties. The arrest was made in Bell county. It is claimed that Stidham has evaded ar rest for ten years by frequent change of his residence.

Denison, Tex., Aug. 19.—The young lady, Miss Nellie Hodges, who was detained by the officers of Denison Thursday, charged with wearing man's clothing in a public place, was given her liberty yesterday moraling and at 2:10 yesterday evening she left over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas for Greenville.

Store Burgiarized. TERRELL, Tex., Aug. 17.—Tuesday night the store of Shertridge & Muckleroy was entered by breaking a glass out of the back door. Two of the PALESTINE, Tex., Aug. 18.—Wednesday night at I o'clock J. H. Smith, finest pistols in the house and a shotgun were stolen.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

om All Parts of the Empire State of Toxas Carefully Selected.

Recently Mrs. Carry Dobbins, who lives near Van Alstyne, was found head first and submerged in water in a well near the residence. The rope which held the pulley wheel to the cross beam was broken, and it is believed that she was pulling up a heavy bucket of water and while bend-ing over the well the wheel gave way. Deceased leaves three children, all

The first bale of cotton have been received at Austin, Kossee, Taylor, Brenham, Rockdale, Cameron, Cleburne, Dublin, Georgetown, New Braunfels, Forney, Burnet and Wei-mar. The heaviest bale weighed 682 pounds and was sold at Brenham. The highest price paid was 10 cents, at Austin, and the lowest price paid was 61 cents, at Forney.

At Holland, Bell county, recently, a cyclone picked up the residence of D. A. Lanford, and after tossing same around a few times, dropped it to the ground near where it formerly stood. There was no one in the house at the time except a baby, which sustained slight injuries. Mrs. Lanford had just left the house and was out in the

Three young men, Dick Atkins, Ed Armstrong and Pete Larkin, har-pooned and captured a shark recently at Corpus Christi eight feet and two inches long, weighing 300 pounds. Two beautiful pilot fish were found fastened to its body and these attracted almost as much attention as the shark.

Recently at Wylle, Collin county, a Mrs. Heath went to church and went up and gave her hand, asking to be prayed for. This enraged her hus-band, and went they got home he whipped her nearly to death, and skipped out. The country is being scoured for him, and lynching is freely

Gov. Hogg, passing through San Antonic to Rockport on a fishing trip, declined to be interviewed, but in speaking of congress said: "By gatlins, we will have free silver."
When asked if he was a candidate for the United States senatorship, he said

he was filling his last office. The examining trial of George Martherel, colored, charged with attempting an outrage on Mrs. Anderson Smith, in Erath county, is over with, and the people who are opposed to mob law are glad that no effort was was made to lynch him. His bond was fixed at \$1000. He is in jail.

At Paris some miscreant sawed the supports to the scaffolding nearly in two at the federal building recently. One of the workmen went up on top court at Denison six boys were fined bonds. The money thus raised will and on stepping on the scaffold it for sleeping in public places. gave way. He was near a post and grasped it, or he would have fallen bout sixty feet.

John Davis has brought suit against O'Connor, Lang & Smoot, the Galveston jetty contractors, for \$15,000 damages on account of injuries received by a premature explosion while working in the rock quarry. He claims to have been provided with unsuitable

John H. Campbell shot Ollie Susberry in the eye recently, in Madison county. Susberry will die. Camp-bell is in jail. Both colored. Susberry was courting Campbell's daughter, and Campbell objected, ending in a shooting.

Mrs. Mayer, wife of Henry C. Mayer, a well known lawyer, committed scicide in the office of her husband at Galveston recently by taking an over-dose of chloral. The cause of the rash act was domestic infelicity.

Major I. N. Dennis of Wharton county has some pear trees of the Le Conte variety six years old. One of these trees has 250 pears on it, four of which, plucked at random, weighed twenty-seven ounces.

George Vaughn, a colored farmer of Hill's Prairie, Bastcop county. made affidavit against Jesse Mayberry colored for setting fire to his oats and fodder, burning up the entire lot of two large stacks.

Farmers from different parts of Smith county report much damage to the cotton crop from boll worms. In some sections of the county the army worms are reported in considerable

The committee appointed to raise the \$600,000 bonus for the deep water movement at Rockport are meeting

with success. The Coleman-Fulton Pasture company heads the list with \$200,000. J. E. Dillard of Kauffman has been appointed and has qualified as judge of the fortieth judicial district, vice

Anson Rainey, who becomes a memer of the court of civil appeals at A few days since workmen hauling sand from an island in the river near Laredo, exhumed an old flint-lock

full cocked, loaded and The stock was partially pet-

At El Paso, Ab Hing, a Chinaman was found guilty, a few days since, of smuggling himself into the United States and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and deportation,

Large quantities of peaches and pears are being marketed at Orange. The fruit is brought from Jasper and Newton counties, some of it being hauled over eighty miles in wagons.

Bill Bailey, a negro aged 22 years, was jailed recently at Hempstead charged with committing a rape on the person of Sally Clarrett, a negro girl aged 9 years and 5 months.

W. H. Love, a Collin county farmer, has a steam plow. It is an 80-horse power machine with a capacity of cutting fourteen feet, breaking forty acres of land per day.

Memphis, Hall county, wants a nom factory. Over 200 acres are anted in broomcorn in that vicinity.

The receipts of the Dallas postoffice for the month of July was \$9,370.79, while the expense was only \$3,542.85, leaving \$5,827.94 clear profit, which was forwarded.

At Killeen, Bell county, Sam Blanks enship was recently arrested while atcending the Baptist association. He is charged with incest with his own daughter.

John Edwards was arrested at Fort Worth recently charged with incendiarism. His candy store was burned out some time ago. He gave \$1000

duced its force about sixty men. They Pan-American Bi-metallic association. are mostly construction men, engaged has called a convention to be comin laying the new steel lately received.

A petition is being circulated for a county seat election in Hale county. The question of moving the county seat from Plainview is being agitated.

The scholastic census, as finally footed up since the last report was received, is 630,450, requiring \$2,-837,025, or \$4.50 per capita.

M. M. Kaltenback of Rockport has a vineyard of twenty acres, from which he has made fifty barrels of wine of different kinds this summer. A negro boy, whose name is be-

lieved to be Jim Williams, was killed by the cars while walking along the track in Sherman recently. The little folks in Fort Worth have instituted a series of "watermelon" parties, at which they are just as

happy as happy can be. Henry Gonzales was recently arrested at Ladonia. Fannin county, and taken to Paris. He is charged with burglary and theft.

The body of a man, name unknown, was recently found on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road about four miles south of Dallas.

Two lawyers had a regular "knock-

down-and-drag-out" affair in the district court at Dallas recently, and were A number of horses have died in

Dimmitt county from eating the mesquite bean, of which there is an immense crop. About 2000 applications for pardon

ernor to the board of pardons for investigation. At Baird, Callahan county, (ar) Coppins was accidentally shot and in-

Superintendent of Public Instruction Carlisle says the public schools are short on last year's term about **\$210,000.** 

Two negroes, names unknown, robbed a Mexican tamale dealer of \$1.50 at Dallas a few days ago. No clew.

Wool receipts for the season Galveston are 11,269,227 pounds, of which 2,500,8464 pounds are still on

hand. A farmer recently sold a load of watermelons in Denison that averaged thirty-two pounds each.

The bridge across Galveston bay,

connecting Galveston with the main land, is nearing completion. W. A. Work was knocked down by

a Jersey bull in Dallas recently, and his left thigh was broken. The assessment rolls of Ellis county show that there are more buggles

than hogs in that county. The school fund in Jefferson county is large, being \$7.371 per capita of

scholastic population. The Queen City electric rallway of

Dallas is now running cars regularly. It is a new enterprise.

Many single heads of rice, near planters are hilarious. The Lone Star Brewing company of

San Antonio has increased its capital stock to \$200,000.

from Austin this year. The north Concho river was higher twelve years past.

The State Grange has just closed a largely attended session at Franklin, Robertson county.

A new seaside hotel at Corpus Christi is one of the possibilities for the next season.

There are about 1400 lunatics confined in asylums, and more than 2000 in county jails.

of \$290,375. The brick work and roof of the

Federal building at Paris will soon be zled \$3000. completed. Ballinger is to have a waterworks

system, the contract having just been awarded. A chair factory at Comanche manu-

factures chairs from Comanche county timber. The Gulf. Colorado and Santa

has made a heavy reduction of its A court house at Brazoria, to cost \$100,000, is talked of. One is needed.

A new town in Wilson county, near Floresville, has been named Hardup. The bridge that fell in at Richmond

with cattle and horses will be rebuilt.

Miss Julia Dannhauer of San Antonio has been pronounced insane. The Victoria sportsmen are shoot-

ing prairie chickens and deer. The farmers will hold an Institute

at Georgetown on August 31. Beaumont people are eating peaches grown in Jasper county. A regatta will be held at Rockport

August 27, 28 and 29. The Fort Worth packery is to opened September 1.

Wichita Falls will soon have a telephone system. The Robertson county fair will open

September 26. Henrietta, Clay county, is to have

Only three inmates in the

A GENERAL BREVIARY.

Interesting floms from All Over the World Selected from Various Sources.

A FULL AND COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW.

Embracine Serious and Sensational Hannenings, and Current News Covering Many Topics of Interest to All Readers.

A. C. Fisk of Denver, Col., by or-The Texas Midland railway has re- der of the executive committee of the posed of delegates from Mexico and all the states thereof, of all the countries of South America, of Central America, and of all the states and territories south of the Potomae river and east of the Ohio river and west of the Mississippi river, except Maryland, thirty-two in number, to meet

in St. Louis Tuesday, October 3, 1893. Miss Fannie McGwyre of St. Louis was engaged toomarry Harry Nelson but two days before the ceremony was performed, she packed some lothes in a valise, sent it away by a boy, to wash as her mother thought. went to visit a friend, but has not been seen since. She is supposed to have eloped with John McDonald a former lover, who is a wealthy farmer in Alabama.

United States Senators Hoar and Chandler (Republicans) have sent the federal district attorney at Topeka, Kan., their printed opinions to the effect that John Martin was not elected senator from Kansas-that there was no legal election, hence the governor will appoint, unless the Demoratic senate overrules their opinions.

Jonathan Ferris, a hat dealer at Steubenville, O., engaged in an altercation with a cousin, Charles Lowe, a few days ago, over the purchase of a hat, and the latter crushed Ferris' skull with a hatchet. He then robbed the cash drawer of \$115 and fled. Ferris is still living, but will die.

Near Knox., Ind., recently Tommie Brown, 14 years old, and William Lane, a young companion, were on a have been turned over by the gov- hunting expedition. Lane was carrying his shotgun on his shoulder, when it exploded, shooting Brown, who was walking behind, in the head. No blame is attached to Lane

stantly killed recently. He was 1) Near Pittsburg, Pa., the bodies of two unknown women, one aged about 60 and the other about 35, supposed to be mother and daughter, were found near the Beck's run trestie recently. It is supposed they fell off the trestle, which is thirty-five feet high.

> At Middlesborough. Ky., recently, James Renfro shot and mortally wounded Lucy Johnson. Renfro fled but was pursued, captured and is now in jail. He claims the shooting was accidental, but jealousy was no doubt

The Spanish government has authorized Senor Maura, the colonial minister, to negotiate a loan of At a recent sitting of the mayor's \$6,000,000, to be secured by Cuban

> Mrs. Robert Parker, who says New York is her home, was thrown by two men from the top of the State street bridge, fifty feet high, recently at St. Paul, Minn. She fell on some mud. however, and was not seriously hurt.

A mail pouch containing about \$6000 letters was recently stolen from the mail car while standing at night at Springfield. Ill. The sack was recovered by the police and about 1000 letters had been cut open. No clew.

Ex-Governor Thomas, chairman of the national executive committee has issued a call for a meeting of the International irrigation congress in Los Orange, contain 400 grains. Therice Angelos, Cal., during the week commencing October 10, next.

The mangled remains of a man were found along the tracks of the Hocking Vailey railroad, near Fostoria, O., re-Sout half a million of dollars' cently. A St. Louis labor card and a worth of cattle have been shipped letter addressed to C. W. Jones, St. Louis, were in his pockets.

At Peekskill, Ky., recently, Thomas a few days ago at San Angelo than for McClure Peters, S. T. D., D. C. twelve years past. York, and rector of St. Michael's church in New York city, was found

dead in bed. Mrs. Mamie Webb was shot and killed at Chicago under peculiar circumstances. Hugh Havens, who was in the room at the time, says she shot herself, but he has been arrested for

the murder. At St. Paul. Minn., C. A. Hawkes, The assessment rolls of Johnson formerally cashler of the Seven Corcounty foot up \$6,885,300, an increase ners bank, was arrested recently on a warrant sworn out by William Banholser on a charge of having embez-

The New Orleans cotton exchange in consideration of the action of the banks, has passed a resolution that all settlements under the rules of the exchange shall be made in certified checks.

The state of Coahuila. Mexico, i almost in anarchy. The good citizens are trying to displace the state government at the ballot box, and are armed everywhere to force a fair elec-

Mrs. W. A. Dunham, a respectable. hard working woman, was found dead in bed recently at Pensacola, Fla. By her side was "Dad" Dunham, her husband. Both of their throats were

Robbers entered the dwelling o Mrs. Thomas of Greenville, O., recently, and after beating her into in-sensibility ransacked the promises and secured quite a sum of money.

Queen Victoria is superstitious about precious stones. She invariably wears a chrysoprase in one form another, this stone being thought to bring nothing but good luck. James Colbert was carried to Guth-

rie, O. T., from the Osage agency re-cently and juiled, on the charge of murdering James Jess in a quarrel over a 25 cent bottle of whisky. Near Grassy, Ky., recently, John Govers knocked his wife down. Her

brother, William Stevens, happened in, and in the fight that ensued Govers was killed with a knife. A conscience contribution of \$20 has just been received at the Federal treasury from Philadelphia, Pa.

At Leadville, Col., Cora Cooper, & VERIFYING A SUPERSTITION. lance house girl, after several ineffeetual attempts, succeeded in committing suicide recently by severing the arteries of her left arm.

One Day's Results of Getting Out

Hed on Its Wrong Side.

combled into my things and off I

"I hadn't gone more than a block

when a drunken man reeled into me

and spoiled my new hat. The ele-

vated train was late. I could get no

seat. At the office the are had gone

out and the boy who is supposed to

attend to that part came in about

noon saying that he was sick. I

sixth man showed up the head of the

firm scowled and remarked that it

"The luncheon I had that day gave

me the indigestion. I hurried back

to the office with a splitting head-

ache, madness oozing out of everf

"I began to see that I had been

"In the office again I ran around

my chair expecting to break the charm, but it was no go. In a half

an hour in came a telegram saying

his body forwarded to New York. I

rushed around to the bank to get the

loan and the cashier gave me s wad

of the long green that was \$5 short.

I failed to count the cash at the desk.

and we had a big word war when I

"I then went to the telegraph of-

take me home, and cabby overcharged

"What was that?" put in his

tonished friend.

"And the bed?"

"When I got home the worst stroke

"Why, my mother-in-law was

"I confidently assert that all this

happened because I got out on the

FLOWERS OF GUIANA.

Trunks of Huge Trees.

of Guiana the visitor is struck with

eight feet in diameter, crowded

groups of hard-leaved tillandsias.

mistletoetike bunches of rhipsalis.

orchids, ferns and mosses, all strug-

gling for places where they can find

room to enjoy life and propagate

In the dense gloom of the forest,

teresting plants. From the river

nothing but a sloping bank of foliage

is visible, but by paddling through the outer screen; which comes down

into the water, a pretty scene is re-

rect rays of the sun are shut out,

there is generally sufficient light for

the epiphites, and here they give

would otherwise be a tangle of bare

Down to the smallest twigs every

one is loaded with upright, drooping

or hanging plants, some appearing

coarse and aggressive. others hand-

some in both foliage and flower.

leans over the river, or great

branches stretch across a creek.

these are covered with epiphytes.

the long. cord-like, aerial roots of

some of them hanging from a height

of fifty feet or more and branching

out into dense, broom-like masses of

Even the trunks have great clumps

of orchids wherever there is a suffi-

midst of a tangled mass of bush-

Can Pinnts See?

Darwin gave it as his opinion that

ome plants can see, and an Indian

botanist relates some curious inci-

dents which tend to verify this be-

lief. Observing one morning that

the tendrils of a convolvulus on his

verandah had decidedly leaned over

toward his leg as he lay in an atti-

tude of repose, he tried a series of

experiments with a long pole, placing

it in such a position that the leaves

would have to turn away from the

light in order to reach it. In every

case he found that the tendrils set

themselves visibly toward the pole,

and in a few hours had twined them-

Jimson-I tell you what it is, old

selves closely around it.

limbs and branches.

sas, Fred Farrow was recently shot vealed overhead. Although the di-

In paddling up the smaller rivers

there, bag and baggage, just arrived

tried to convince him of his error.

was about time I took a vacation.

pore of my body.

'hoodood.'

spilled ink all over the books of the

went to work.

So you don't believe in the old

superstition about getting up on the The police made a descent on the wrong side of the bed, ch?" said the speak-eas'es existing in various parts down town business man the other of Willmington, Del., recently and arday at luncheon. rested forty-four offenders. They sold "I do not," remarked his friend. whisky without license. "Well, I do. I had a dose of it the

King Oscar of Sweden is arranging other day. I hopped out of bed and for a royal elk hunt to take place in Hunneberg during the summer. Emperor William will be among the distinguished hunters.

Hamp Tuggles, aged about 16, was ecently shot by some unknown person in the presence of his mother at her home near Homer, La. The wound is not serious. A Portland, Me., man makes a

specialty of collecting steel pens. His firm. Then half a dozen men I owed ambition is to own a series compris- money came to see me; when the ing every style and make manufactured in the world. John S. Willis' team run away with him near Pembroke, Ky., recently.

He was thrown from the wagon, his

head striking a stone, from the effects Miss Elenora Mullen sues the mayor and board of trustees of the female reformatory of Indianapolis for \$50 .-000 damages for two years of unlaw-

Frank Buss, a prominent farmer living near Waterloo, Ind., committed that my brother had died in the West suicide a few days ago by shooting and that I should send money to have himself. He had been in poor health

At Delavan, Wis., recently, P. R. King and family were held up on returning home from the city and robbed of \$1000 in cash and valuable

James P. Blount, American minis- fice to send the money, but slipped for to Hawaii, has returned. It is said on a banana peal at the very entrance, that he favors the United States es- and sprained my ankle. That settled tablishing a protectorate over the me for the day. I hired a cab to Sapreme Judge William Conley of ma three times.

California is said to the youngest udge of any court of record in the of all was to confront me. United States. He is just 26 years

William Dorr & Sons, bonds and mortgage brokers at Rutland, Va., for a four months' stay. are insolvent. Scheduled liabilities aggregate \$1.114,575; assetts, \$24,-

Frank Carr shot and killed James wrong side of the bed. To guard Taylor, near the Four Seasons hotel against similar misfortune in the at Middlesborough, Ky., a few days future I have placed the bed close to ago. Carr escaped to the mountains. the wall, so that now it has only one Mrs. Sallie Parks, aged 26, died re- side, and the result is grand-luck cently at the Bateman house, Nevada, all day long. Mo., from an overdose of morphine

administered to her by a physician. Orchids Grow in Masses Around Henry Hall was hanged a few days since at Pikeville, Ky., for the mur-der of his younger brother, with whom he quarreled over a game of cards.

the beauty and variety of the orchids The assessors estimate that Bosand other epiphytes perched on ton's population is now about 500,000. every limb and branch above his The census of 1890 gave the city a head, says Youngman's Magazine. population of only 449,500. Coming from a temperate climate, Reports from the girls' reformatory where only mosses, lichens and per-

at Belloit, Kan., say that the children haps a fern or two, can live under are treated with great cruelty, and an such circumstances, he sees great investigation will be made. arums, with rosettes of leaves six or The state officials of F again after the bond investment com-

panies, which they characterize as frauds and swindles. Queen Margherita of Italy on the occasion of her silver wedding day their species. received among other things over 22,-

000 begging letters. where the branches interlace with At Minneapolis, Minn., recently, each other, they cannot secure two fires, presumably the work of incendaries, destroyed over \$1,000,000 tinuity is broken by river or savannah, the trees on the borders are worth of property. decorated with a wealth of these in-

An idol collector in London, who has just die1, had collected fully 500 little gods, all of which had been act. ually worshipped. Near Rago, Kingman county, Kan-

and killed by T. C. Tully in a quarrel over stray cattle. Six young men of Shelbyville, Ala. became involved in a drunken fight quite a festive appearance to what recently and three of them were

fatally wounded. Nathaniel Lyon post, G. A. R., at Colfax, Wash., has passed a resolution asking congress to have all pensions

paid in silver. At Mason City, Ia., recently Mrs. while delicate little orchids and D. Countryman dropped dead while ferns among the mosses are most on her way to the depot to take the pretty and interesting. Where a tree train.

Mrs. George Sherman of Macon, Ga., was fatally injured recently by being thrown from a buggy near that place.

The new craiser Minneapolis, twin sister to the Columbia. was success- fibers as they touch the water. fully launched recently at Philadelphia.

Russia proposes to have an inter- elency of light, while here and there national fruit exposition and congress a plant has made itself at home in the at St. Petersburg in the fall of 1894. At Brooklyn. N. Y., a few days since John Meister killed his wife and then himself. He was drunk and jealous.

Barrett Scott, Republican treasurer of Holt county, Nebraska. is gone. He is short \$70,000 in his accounts. A recent fire in the lumber yard ad-

joining Mensey docks, Liverpool, England, caused a loss of \$900,000. Willie Hayden, a 14-year-old boy, while attending a picule near Canton, O., dropped dead a few days since.

The total purchase of silver bullion thus far this month by the government aggregate 1,786,000 ounces. There is one negro in congress, George Washington Murray, repre-

sentative from South Carolina.

for teachers in their own schools.

ing American oats.

Providing for Posterity. It is said that hailstones fell at "President promised Jones an of-fice, didn't he?" Goodland, Kas., recently sixteen inches in circumference. "You." The queen of the Belgians is re-"And now Jones is dying?"

puted to be one of the best living per-"Yes; couldn't wait any longer. ormers on the harp. But he's made a will and left it to his grandchildren when they grow A telegraph line is being constructup."-Atlanta Constitution. ed from Tepic to Durango in Mexico. And now Indians are to be trained Nothing to Fear.

boy. You ought to see Dr. Cureall A number of Indian skeletons have about your case. been unearthed near Upton, Ind. Sick Friend-To be frank with you. A vein of coal nine feet thick has am a little afraid of doctors. been struck near Cheyene, Wyo. The president was hanged in effigy of Cureall. He isn't a regular doctor. recently at Golden, Colo. -New York Weekly.

Germany's cavalry horses are est A wave-power motor has been inented by Joseph Serb of San Fran-Westfield, Ind., is overrun with

Who Is He That Condemneth? It Is

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Rev. Dr. almage to-day chose for his subject "A Gold Chailenge," the text being Romans 134. "Who is he that condemneth! It is hrist that died yea, rather that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of iod, who also maketh intercession for us."

"This is the last sermon I shall ever preach," said Christmas Evans on the wards he expired. I do not know what his text was, but I know that no man could choose a better themethough he knew it was the last time he should ever preach—than the subject found in this text. Paut flung his challenge of the text

to the feet of all ecclesiastical and civil authority. He feared neither swords uor lions, earth nor hell. Diocletian lew uncounted thousands under his administration, and the world has teen full of persecution: but all the persecutors of the world could not affright Paul.

Was it because he was physically strong? Oh. no. I suppose he was very much weakened by exposure and mal-reatment. Was it because he was lacking in sensitiveness? No: you find the most delicate shades of feeling playing in and out his letters and sermons. Some of his communications burst into tears. What was it that lifted Paul into this triumphant mood? The thought of a Savior dead, a Savior risen, a Savior exalted, a Savior interceding.

All the world has sung the praise of

Princess Alice. One child having died of a contagious disease-she was in room where another was dying and the court physician said to her. "You must not breathe the breath of this child, or you yourself will die." But seeing the child mourning because of the death of her brother, the mother stooped down, and in sympathy kissed the little one, caught the di case, and perished. All the world sang the heroism and the self-sacrifice of Frincess Alice, but I have to tell you that when our race was dying the Lord lesus stooped down and gave us the kiss of his everlasting love, and perished that we might live. "It is

Christ that died. Can you tell me how tender-hearted Paul could find anything to rejoice at in the horrible death scene of Calvary We weep at funerals, we are sympa-thetic when we see a stranger die. when a murderer steps upon the scaf-fold we pray for his departing spirit; and how could Paul—the great-hearted Paul—find anything to be pleased with at the funeral of God? Beside that. Christ had only recently died, and the sorrow was fresh in the memory of the world, and how in the fresh memory of a Savior's death could Paul be exultant?

It was because Paul saw in that death his own deliverance, and the deliverance of a race from still worse disaster; he saw the gap into which the race must plunge, and he saw the bleeding hands of Christ close it. The glittering steel on the top of the executioner's spear in his sight kindled into a torch to light men heavenward. The persecutors saw over the cross five words written in Hebrew, Greek and Latin: but Paul saw over the cross of He heard in the dving groun of Christ his own groan of eternal torture taken by another. Paul said to nimsen, "Had it not been that Christ volunteered in my behalf, those would have been my mauled hands and feet, my

gashed side. my crimson temples."
"Now," says Paul, "I am free: that suffering purchased my celiverance; God never collects a debt twice: I have a receipt in full: if God is satisfied with me, then what do all the threats of earth and hell amount to? Bring on all your witnesses," says Paul:
'show all your force; do your worst
against my soul: I defy you: I dace
you: I challenge you. Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ that died. Oh, what a strong argument that puts in the hand of every Christian man! Some day all the past sins of his life come down on him in a fiery troop, and they pound away at the gate of his soul, and they say. "We have come for your arrest. Any one of us could overcome you: we are ten thousand strong; surrender!" And you open the door, and single-handed and alone you contend against the troop;

fling this divine weapon their midst, you scatter those sins as quick as you can think it. "It is Christ that died." Why then bring up to us the sins of our past life? What have we to do with those obselete things? You know how hard it is for a wrecker to bring up anything that is lost near the shore of the sea: but suppose something be lost half way between Liverpool and New York; it cannot be found it cannot be fetched up. "Now," says God, "your a ns I have cast into the depths of the sea.' Mid-Atlantic! All the machinery ever fashioned in foundries of dark ness, and launched from the doors of eternal death, working for ten thousand years, cannot bring up one of our sins forgiven and forgotten and sunken into the depths of the sea. When a sin is pardoned, it is gone—it is gone out of the books, it is gone out of the memory, it is gone out of existence. "Their sins and their iniquities will I

away exhausted and nervous and sleepless; but there is one tragedy hat soothes and calms and Calvary was the stage on which it was enacted, the curtain of the night fall-ing at midnoon was the drop scene, the thunder of falling rocks the the thunder of falling rocks the orchestra, angels in the galleries, and devils in the pit the spectators, the tragedy a crucifixion. "It is Chr at that died." Oh, triumphant thought! If you go through the picture galleries of Versailles you will find a great change there. I said to a friend who had been through those galleries, "Are they as they were before the French war?" and I was told there was a great change there; that all that a great change there; that all that multitude of pictures which repre-sented Napoleonic triumphs had been taken away, and in the frames were

remember no more."

From other tragedies men have com

taken away, and in the frames were other pictures representative of Germanic success and victory. Oh, that all the scenes of satanic triumph in our world might be blotted out, and that the whole world might be a picture gallery representing the triumphant Jesus! Down with the monarchy of transgression! Up with the monarchy of our king! Hail! Jesus, hail! hail!

ne grave is the darkest, deeped, ghastliest chasm that was ever opened if there be no light from the resurrection throne streaming into it; but Christ stayed in the tomb all Friday christ stayed in the tomball Friday night and all Saturday, all Saturday night and a part of Sunday morning. He s ayed so long in the tomb that he might fit it for us when we go there. He tarried two whole nights in the grave, so that he saw hew important it was to have elenty of light, and he has flooded it with his own glory. It is early Sunday morning, and we

TABERNACLE PULPIT | start up to find the grave of Christ. We find the morning sun gilding the dew, and the abrubs are sweet as the foot crushes them. What a beautiful place to be buried in! Wonder they did not trent Christ as well when he was alive as they do now that he is dead. Give the military salute to the soldiers who stand guarding the dead. Christ That Died, Yea, Rather That Has Risen Again and Sitteth at the Right Hand of God."

BROOKLIN, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Rev. Dr. Soldiers who stand guarding the dead. But hark to the crash! an earthquake!

The soldiers fall back as though they were dead, and the stone at the door of Christ's tomb spins down the hill, flung by the arm of an angel. Come forth, O Jesus! from the darkness into

he sunlight. Come forth, and breathe

the perfume of Joseph's garden. exhilaration. We honor the right hand more than we do the left. If in accident or battle we must lose one hand, let it be the left. The left hand being nearer the heart, we may not do much of the violent work of life with that hand without physical danger; but he who has the right arm in full play has the mightiest of all earthly weapons. In all ages and in all languages the right hand is the symbol of strength and power and honor. Hiram sat at the right hand of Solo-mon. Then we have the term, "He is a right-hand man." Lafayette was Washington's right-hand man; Mar-shal Ney was Na oleon's right-hand man; and now you have the meaning of Paul when he speaks of Christ who is at the right hand of God.

That means that He is the first guest of heaven. He has a right to sit there. The Hero of the universe Count his wounds; two in the feet, two in the hands, one in the side—five wounds. O, you have counted wrong. These are not a. If the wounds. Look at the severe wounds in the temples; each

thorn an exerciation.

The oldest kinabitant of heaven never saw a grander day than the one when Christ took his place on the right hand of God. Hossaya. With lips of clay I may not appropriately utter it, but let the martyrs under the altar throw the cry to the elders before the throne, and they can toos it to the choir on the sea of glass with all choir on the sea of glass with all heaven shall lift it—some on point in the sceptre, and some on string of hir comand some on the lip of the greezeds branches. Hosanna! Hosanna!

The plea for our eternal deliverance will be Christ's own martyrdom. He will say: "Look at all these wounds By all these sufferings I demand the rescue of this man from sin and death and hell. Constable, knock off the shackles—let the prisoner go free."
"Whe is he that condemneth? It is
Christ that died, yea, rather that is
risen again, who is even at the right
hand of God, who a so maketh intercession for us.'

But why all this gladness on the faces of these sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty? I know what you are thinking of. A Savior dead, a Savior risen, a Savior exaited, a Savior interceding. "What," say you. "is all that for me?" A l! all! Never let me hear you complaining about anything again. With your pardoned sin behind you, and a successful Christ plading above you, and a glorious heaven before you, how can you be

despondent about anything?
"But," says some man in the audience. "all that is very good and very true for those who are inside the king-dom; but how about those of us who are outside?" Then I say, come into the kingdom, come out of the prison house into the glorious sunlight of God's

mercy and pardon and come now. It was in the last days of the reign of terror, the year 1793. Hundreds and thousands had perished under the French guillotine. France groaned with the tyrannies of Robespierre and sufferers had had their locks shorn Monchotte, the prison barber, so that the neck might be bare to the keen knife of the guillotine. The carts came up to the prison, the poor wretches were placed in the carts and driven off toward the scaffold; but while they were going toward the scaffold there was an outcry in the street. and then the shock of firearms, and then the cry, "Robespierre has fallen! Down with the Jacobins! Let France be free." But the armed soldiers rode in upon these rescuers, so that the on to the scaffold, and horribly died. But that very night these monsters of persecution were seized, and Robe-spierre perished under the very guillo-tine that he had reared for others, all France clapping their hands with joy as his head rolled into the execution er's basket Then the axes of the excited populace were heard pounding against the gates of the prison, and the poor prisoners walked out free. My friends, sin is the worst of all Robespierres; it is the tyrant of tyrants; it has built a prison house for our soul; it plots our death: it has shorn us for the sacrifice, but, blessed be God, this morning we hear the axes of God's gracious deliverance pounding against the door of our prison. Deliverance has come. Light breaks through all the wards of the prison. Revolution! Revolution! "Where sin abounded. grace does much more abound, that whereas sin reigned unto death, even so grace may reign unto eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord Glorious truth! A Savior dead, Savior risen, a Savior exalted,

Savior interceding! In Liverpool there are ninety-eight persons to the acre. In Plymouth there are fifty-eight. London comes third with fifty-seven. In no other town does the average reach fifty, but Brighton, Bristol, Boulton and Sunland all have averages of more than forty persons to the acre. The aver-

age for Manchester is exactly forty. A New York city policeman was the other evening compelled to arrest a lock up his own wife. She is said to be a large woman and the policemas but a middle-weight man, and, anger at something she attacked him wh on his beat so furiously that he was forced to whistle for assistance. Then the infuriated woman assaulted the officer who came up and it required the united efforts of both to land her in the station-house.

Hats in olden times were subje to much arbitrary legislation in England. Henry VII. had an act pease which fixed "the maximum price of hat at twenty pence, and a cap at fit times that sum." During the reign Elizabeth cap making was "p by a statute in which it was that "on Sundays and holids males were to wear on their head of wool, kelt, thiosed and dress England, made only by one a residing within the reals."

mflold, N. J., ol is said, advised w



THE BEST GIFT OF ALL.

lovers flouted, break their chains, dealth may fell and wealth may fly you

This I wish you this is best Love that can emilie the test: Love surviving youth and beauty ove that's gentle, love that's true

still unsatisfied she lives

Who for gold mere silver gives.
The more joy I wish you yet.
To give as much love as you get.
Grant you, heaven, this to do.
To love him best who best loves you

Woman in Latin America. Mexico has a normal school for women teach ers in the City of Mexico, in which free instruction in a four years' course is given to students. The government has also provided for the ducation of women in a literary and scientific institute which has a high grade of study. A lyceum for women was also founded in 1878, which takes un subjects that are considered essential to the proper training of women. In the school of arts there are many busy students, from the young girl to the woman of mature years, all of whom receive free instruction in such branches as printing, book binding, sewing, fancy work, knitting, trimmings, fringes,

making cords and tassels. Piano and vocal music are also aught. The Mexicans bid fair to rival the United States as well as En rope, in educating their daughters for that higher sphere for which nature

In Nicaragua the education of girls has become quite popular, and in the City of Granada there is a college where several bundred young ladies

are enrolled.
In Brazil boys and girls are now being educated together in the higher grade schools. When one can easily date back to a period in that country where girls were kept under lock and key, "where they would remain until husbands had been obtained for them," such an attempt at coeducation means the beginning of a new

Chili has the institute national. where there are among the many male students two or more women studying law. This, however, is looked on with more disfavor than if they had taken up the study of medicine. In the Colegio Norte Americana over 100 girls belonging to the higher classes of society are studying the higher

ita Grierson has lately obtained her diploma as an M. D. She is the first young lady to lay aside all ancient traditions and endeavor to win an honorable title for herself.

If you want to be very chie you must wear with each gown, be it promenade or house, some sort of a "reticule," in which kerchief, pocketbook, card-case or lozenge box may be stowed away with the double convenience of a pocket.

The most voguish street reticule, keeping apace with modish gowning. is made of hop sacking, and seldom claims anything more elaborate in the way of decorations than a tiny nosegay of violets, pinks or rosebuds tacked down in one corner of the quaint bag.
Girls who can afford it secure this

blossom supply direct from Dame Nature, but others who cannot in-dulge in the luxury of natural blooms substitute for them bunches of silken

or veicet posies.

Although her street reticule is of nothing more elegant in the way of a fabric than sacking and can boast of neither lace nor ribbon garnitures, mademoiselle makes up for of fripperies apon the giddy little af-fair which she adopts when she dons evening dress. And matters not how bizarre are the cunningly devised concerns, nor how far removed from the established style of reticule, every kind of bag is known as a "reticule and the owners of even the most ultra get-ups would indignantly repel your ertions that their reticules have no lawful right to the term, being more on the order of butterfly-bags for the housing of a stock of feminine knick-

Women and Ties.

One of the unpardonable sins in dressing is the wearing of masculine ties by women who do not know how to tie them. This is a crime second only to wearing ready-made ties.

The kinds of ties with which men vainly essay to copy, are the prince's scarf, a thin edition of the four-inhand, the four-in-hand itself. Windsor and the Ascot. This last is an intricate affair, which even proud man finds difficult to manage. others may be learned by patient study and practice, and the woman who makes an attempt to wear them should bestow that upon them.

But they do not. They come down town with four-in-hands that have alipped down and are hanging noose-like about their collars. They do not scruple to appear in public with a tie twisted around under their ear. They have no conscience about converting a thin piece of silk into an unsightly knot and a pair of demoralized-look-ing strings and calling it a prince's

Then women cannot resist the temptation of adorning their ties with stick pins, and they always place these unnecessary articles in the cen-ter of the knot. If they must wear them let them at any rate put them where they will seem to serve some purpose—at the corner where they join the collar, or below where they may be supposed to fasten down the apward-tending ends.

Sleep for Little Ours. There is nothing that little folks need so much, or that helps their physical development so largely as plenty of sleep. Until they are 15 years old they should have at least up hours of nature's great restorer. In anthority on such matters says they should never be awakened, liewed to sleep until of their own

secord they are ready to get up. School and household duties, however, make such a course impracticable, but if they are put to bed early enough they will be quite ready to rise with-out calling at a reasonable hour. Bedtime can be made pleasant by the teling of a story or a few especially loving ministrations and caresses that will make this an hour more to be anticipated than dreaded.

The Fan Hunt. They had just ten minutes to catch the Saratoga train, and were getting n a coach when Mrs Younglove halted, and said:

There, I have come away without my fan; won't you run back and fetch it, dear? I cannot get along without it, and—" but Younglove was already bounding up stairs, three steps at a time.
It is there on the dressing-case.

Mrs. Younglove screeched after him-Hurry up or we shall lose the train Half a minute later Younglove puts his head out of a window and says. "Where did you say it was?"

"On the dressing-case. "I cannot find it there " I am sure I left it there."

"Well, it's not there now." "Look in the green box in the left hand corner of the upper drawer. Perhaps I did not take it out but I hurry, George: it's time for the train."
"I can't find it in the drawer." cries George, half a minute later.

"Well, that's strange, it must be there. I have turned everything out of the box and it's not there."
"Oh, well, look in the blue box in the

next drawer, then, and do hurry. are late now. 'It's not in the blue box. "Dear, dear, where can it be? See

if I left it on the bed. I must have it.

'It is not near the bed.' Well, you need not take my head off if it isn't Look on the mantel.

am sure it is there in some place you only-It isn't on the mantel. I can't find

"Oh, you must. I don't see how I can get along without it. Look in the wardrobe and do not mess everything up as you always do. Isn't it there? No, it is not: and Γ11 be-

"Why, if I haven't it here in my Dear, dear, and our train is gone and there won't be another for three hours. Dear me, we might as well stay at home now.

A Female Artisan.

In Copenhagen a young woman named Sophia Christensen has been admitted as competent workman to the Cabinet-makers union after passing the usual tests and exhibiting a sample of her workmanship. This is the first occasion on which a female artisau has been officially recognized in Copenhagen. This young person, now \$6 years of age, is the daughter of a ship's captain and manifested in early youth a strong desire to earn her own liveli- dow which was directly on a level ticed to a cabinet-maker, and display- raise his ax and the wood and glass ing great energy and aptitude scen became proficient in her trade. Her test piece, a book-case, was very favorably spoken of by the experts.

#### Welsh Rarebit.

Cut one half a pound of fresh Amerlean cream cheese into small pieces. Melt in a chafing dish or saucepan. adding one tablespoon of butter, and when nearly all melted and smooth. two eggs beaten light without separat-Stir until well mixed, then add one haif of a cup of cream. Cook, Season with sait and cayenne pepper, and serve on crackers If served on the square saltiness be very careful about the amount of salt used in seasoning the rarebit.

Creamed Potatoes

This dish is best prepared from new potatoes, but others can be used. If new, rub off the skins, but do not scrape: if old, peel them before cooking. Cook quickly in boiling water. Have ready a pint of sweet cream and Put in a spider or Scotch bowl, and when it comes to a boil add one spoonful of flour, mixed well with two spoonfuls of butter, and with cold milk stir one minute: drain the water from the potatoes and salt them; remove to a hot tureen and pour cream sauce over them.

A Summer Bath.

Put to a cup of sea salt, one half ounce of camphor and one half ounce of ammonia in a quart bottle: fill the bottle with hot water and let it stand twenty-four hours: then, when prepared to bathe with a sponge, put a easpoonful of this mixture, well shaken, into your basin. A surprising quantity of dirt will come from The ammonia cleanest skin. cleanses and the camphor and the ser salt impart a beneficial effect which be exaggerated

Women Everywhere.

Miss Emily Louise Gerry of New Haven, who has been elected regent of the society of the Daughters of the Revolution, is the last living child of you know that the house is on fire a signer of the Declaration of Inde-

Miss Jeannette Gilder is said to b. the author of the remark that New York men divide all women into two classes-fools and rogues; and that they prefer the rogues although they marry the fools.

Miss Margarette A. Moody, a teacher in a public school in South Boston. has resigned after an uninterrupted service of fifty-two years. The grateful alumni association gave her a basket containing fifty-two roses.

The new Cunarder Campania was decorated by a woman. Miss Charlotta Robinson, decorator to the queen—the first business woman to receive decoration from her majesty

-holds a foremost place in her line. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett makes a larger income than any other woman writer in the world. She was one of the first members of Mr. Besant's Society of Authors, and she was very instrumental in getting the American government to pass the copyright bill.

Miss Grant, daughter of Colonel Fred Grant, late American minister to Austria was distinguished during her residence in Vienna for her work as an artist. Her teachers are enthu-siastic over her drawing and pro-nounce her to be by all odds the most promising student in their classes.

Mme. Tel Seno, a Japanese lawyer, is said to be the only feminine member of the bar in the land of the mikado. She was educated in this country. In addition to actively following the duties of her profession she takes a great and practical inter-est in the welfare of her sex and has founded a training school for women. A certain English gentlewoman has a lavender distillery in Surrey. Laven-der, like so many other old-fashioned things, is coming again into favor, and its quaint, sweet scent is right welcome. August is the month of the lavender harvest. Rose drying is also carried on by this enterprising woman, whose investment is quite a paying SUDDEN LIGHT.

I have been here before,

But when or how I cannot tell.

I know the grass beyond the door,
The sweet keen smell.
The sighing sound, the lights around the shore.

You have been mine before— How long ago I may not know: But just when at that swallow's soar Your neck furned so. Some vail did fail—I knew it all of yors.

Then, now, perchance again; Then, now, perchance acain;
O round sinte eyes your tresses thake;
Shall we not lie as we have lain.
Thus for Love's sake.
And sleep, and wake, yet never break the chain;
— Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

#### JOE THE FIREMAN.

It was night in a crowded thoroughfare in the borough, where the stench and noise of a mighty multitude rose up on the heavy air. Suddenly there was a clearance to right and to left as the ominous roar and rattle of a fire engine was heard. On the front sat Joe Langford, one of the bravest of that brigade of real heroes. Aye, braver are they than all the great soldiers of history from Alexander down to Wellington, since their mission is to face every danger in saving life -not in destroying it.

That night at the station where Langford was on duty a "call" arrived which caused him much alarm, for it came from the very street in which he lived himself, where, in a top-floor room, he had left his wife and child. However, there was one consolation, they would not be many minutes getting there at their rate of speed, and when they had reached the scene of the disaster he was infinitely relieved to find that his dear ones were in no immediate peril. The burning house was situated on the opposite side of the street-di-

rectly opposite as it chanced. Alice Langford and her little girl had already retired to rest when the former was awakened by the lurid glare upon the window blind, the hourse shouts from the street below-the terrible cry of "Fire!" rose softly so as not to disturb the child, drew the curtains aside and peered out into the night. The flames, which were now madly leaping high in the air illuminated the whole street, and all things were plainly visible as by daylight. As their hose and poured great jets of water, which splashed and hissed impotently upon the fire she thought instantly of Joe, her husband. Surely he would be there. It was not long before she descried him, ax in

hand, mounting up the escape. It gave her a thrill of horror to see him swiftly mounting that ladder: then coming out at the top and clambering on to the sill of the win-She therefore became appren- with her own. Next she saw him of the casement flying about his head in a thousand splinters. Then he stood up on the narrow ledge and the hot flames and the dense black smoke which burst out of the room surrounded and caveloped him from

every side. She turned away shuddering and covered her face with her hands. Oh, how she wished she had not seen this! She felt that now when Joe was away on duty she would never know a peaceful night smooth and of the right consistency. again But when she turned away she heard the shouts and the cries on and the splashing of water, and felt as though she was impelled by some fascination to look again at the

scene of disaster. Now some of the inmates were throwing some of their bedding and other effects out of windows-which, in a London crowd, was not much better than leaving them to the devouring flames, so far as the rightful owners were concerned -whilst others were being assisted down one of the escapes. Then Alice's gaze traveled upwards again and was riveted upon the scene which was being enacted in the top room.

which her husband had now reached. Here he found a soddened drunkard lying on the bed-an unkempt, unshaven wretch, who was apparently unconscious of the gravity of his situation. This was the very mar whose carelessness as he came up stairs had caused the fire, only that was not known then, of course.

Langford's wife from the opposite side of the street could not hear the words that were spoken, but she could distinctly see all that passed. and recognizing the man when he rose up the full horror of the scene and her powerlessness to aid possessed her like a terrible dream.

"Halloo, my man" cried Joe. roughly shaking the drunkard, "don't Come, or you'll be roasted alive!"

"Fire?" muttered the other drowsily: "thought it was a bit hot! Have 'nother drink?"

"Drink be hanged! You've had a few too many as it is. Come on!" Langford exclaimed, who, being that much-condemned, though highly-tobe-respected individual, a moderate drinker, entertained an immense contempt and disgust for drunkards. The man sat up and seemed sud-denly to grow sensible and conscious

of his position. "Joe Langford." he exclaimed. "what the devil are you doing here?" "Hiram Davis?"

'Funny, ain't it, when one come to think you married the woman I loved, and it's through that I'm what

"Well, never mind about that now," said the fireman, boidly seizing Davis in his strong grasp (for the latter appeared to be strangely averse to being rescued) and forcibly dragged him toward the window.

What what " he stammered wildly, "what in heaven's name are you going to do with me?" They had now clambered to the window ledge, and had only reached it just in time, for at that moment

the floor of the room fell through with a terrific crash and the space was filled with a great volume smoke and flames, which choked and blinded them. "By Jingo!" cried Joe, "that was a narrow shave, and no mistake. Now

then. Davis, slip down the escape. and clear out of it!" "I will-don't you fret!" Hiram exclaimed, fiercely, suddenly seizing his preserver by the throat. The miscreant's blood-shot eyes blazed malignantly; he was mad with

dranken delirium. "I'm going dewn safe enough, but don't you think you

are going to escape; curse you!"

he spoke those words de threw Lang ford off backwards, who fell head

long into the burning rains. Not more than five minutes had clapsed since the firemen came up the ladder; but it seemed like an age to the poor woman watching bom the opposite side of the street, and when she saw the climax of the tragedy, a wild shrick of horror and anguish broke from her lips. Then she rushed from her room and down to the street, like some wild thing. How she got down that dark, narrow staircase she never knew. She flew rather than ran. Once outside, she forced her way through the crowd, shouting:

"Stop that man coming down the escape! He has murdered the fireman!

The cry was quickly taken up and the mob, only too eager for excitement, set upon Hiram Davis with tigerish fury as he reached the bot-tom of the ladder. They would have torn him to pieces had not the police intervened and, indeed, the wretch, mad with drink and fear and remorse, gave himself up to the constables as a protection from the crowd.

In the meantime Alice, having said her say, thought no more of him. She pressed forward toward the burning house, but was kept back by the firemen and police.

"Let me pass!" she cried "for heaven's sake let me pass! My hus-band is in there! He has been pushed into the fire and I must go to

Some of the men knew her and the news was quickly whispered round that this was Joe Langford's wife and that he had been murdered by the man who was in custody, and then they instinctively fell back and made way for her.

She went boldly up in the burning house, without a thought of fear for herself, and the men began to follow her, as they had not dared to do of their own initiative, in very much the same spirit with which Joan of Arc's enthusiasm was caught up a spirit of shame that men should not follow where a woman has led the

She fearlessly went up two flights of stairs which were nearly intact Here she paused at the front room door, and for the first time her heart failed her, she dreaded what she might be about to behold.

"I know he is in there," she whis-"Keep back, Mrs. Langford; it really ain't fit for you to be here.' said one of the firemen, gently push-

ing her aside as he passed in front They attempted to open the door, but it was so blocked up on the inside that all their efforts were for a long time unavailing, and they were at last compelled to batter it down with their axes. At length it fell in with a crash, and they paused on the threshold, stopped by the huge mass of debris which barred the way, choked by the dense smoke that is-

sued from within "Hark! he is there! Look! that way!-Thank God, he is alive!" Alice Langford exclaimed, pointing into the gloom, for her ear-or perher heart had distinguished a faint groan proceeding from the farther end of the dismantled apartment.

Hastily she seized upon an ax and struck out more bravely than any of them, hewing her way through all obstacles, for it was love that nerved her arm to labor. It seemed to be a Herculean, almost impossible task, for, even as they forced a passage through falien woodwork and plaster and great heaped up masses of broken furniture, still more obstacles seemed to oppose themselves at every step: but there is no doubt that it was the example and dauntless bravery of that one woman amongst them which urged on these men

upon their perilous course. At last they reached him. He was wedged beneath some fallen rafters. charred, blackened and maimed; an unrecognizable mass of humanity

She had been preparing herself for this, or worse, so no exclamation broke from her lips. She quietly accompanied the others as they carried his inanimate form to the street below, sustaining her presence of mind with wonderful fortitude.

They took him away from her then to the hospital, where he lay for many long weary weeks in the disputed borderland between life and death.

only see him twice a week, and at first he was unconscious of her visits. When at length his recovery was an accomplished fact, and he returned home-albeit broken and prostrated in health-there was a day of quiet but heartfelt rejoicing at those lodgings in the Southwark borough opposite the house where the fire

had been. Yielding to his wife's urgent entreaties, Joe Langford left the brigade to adopt less perilous pursuits; but he would have granted her more than that, for he had heard that she had done upon that night (not from her own lips, be it understood), and so had been able to test the measure and the greatness of her love. - Spare Moments.

Friend's of Man. Bees and birds court the society of man-that is, they seek the localities where fields and gardens abound, for they fare better when human industry extorts from the soil the products upon which they subsist. A Maine bee culturist says it is the rarest thing in the world to find bees away from the settlements or from openings where flowers grow. It is in the small patches of forests they are oftenest found and generally not far from the edge of the woods. It is the same with birds. There are no song birds in the northern Maine wilderness and scarcely anything that can be called bird life. Birds cluster around towns and villages.

The Lightship John.

The lightship John, in Delaware bay, obtained its odd name from that of the ship John of Nantucket, Mass. . which sank in 1797 near the spot where the lightship now swings at anchor. The vessel was stripped by wreckers from Bridgeton. N. J., and General Logue of Bridgeton. gave to the lighthouse department the figury head of the wreck. The figurehead is now mounted on the dock of the

WAS A GARDEN HOE.

Terrible Experience of a Louisiana Mana Wild Cat on His Back-The Man Almost Torn to Pieces Refore He Finally slew His Assallant.

James Kelly, employed on the sugar plantation of Colonel R. M. Hardwicke, situated near Lake Charles, La. recently had an exciting time of it with a panther, which gave him a wlose shave with death. Kelly had been to town and was returning home, armed only with a new hoe which he had just purchased, when a noise in the undergrowth lining the sides of the railroad track down which he was walking excited his attention. Supposing it to be only a cow or

calf he took no further notice of it. but passed the spot. As he did so the panther flew at him with great fury, and, taking him entirely by surprise, felled him to the earth. Kelly stretched his full length on the track with the animal, which had thrown itself on his back, lying under him. He attempted to rise, but the panther clinging to him and digging every moment its terrible claws deeper into his flesh, he only succeeded in rolling off the track for knowing it was near the hour for the afternoon train. he feared being run over. This done. he tried throwing himself from side to side in an endeavor to dislodge his enemy and finally managed to free himself.

Taking advantage of the moment's respite he ran back to the spot where ne had first been attacked, and secured the hoe which he had dropped in the surprise of the assault, says the Philadelphia Times, and as the panther flew at him again with distended claws and gaping mouth, he aimed a blow at its head, but owing to the rapidity of the animal's movements he failed to inflict a wound to stay it, and only succeeded in cutting a gash in one of the creature's jaws. This seemed to infuriate it with madness, and with a scream it threw itself once more on the man, who, already weakened by the loss of blood from the wounds on his back. fell with the panther on his breast across one of the rails. The animal now sought to seize his throat with its fangs, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that he kept it from doing so.

At this moment the almost-fainting man heard the whistle of the train as it reached the station and realized that without an effort he would soon die the fearful death of being run over, and collecting what strength was left him he endeavored to throw his enemy off, but the big cat, clawing the flesh of his breast almost into ribbons, clung to him desperately. snapping at his face and throat, giving him all he could do to parry these attacks.

Nearer and nearer came the train thundering out its warning to the struggling man, and just as the engine came within a couple of yards of him he rose with the energy of deseration and rolled off the track. falling within a few feet of the cars as they tore past him. So close was this shave that the panther received a gush of steam which the engineer. who had seen Kelley's plight, but not in time to stop the train, discharged at the raging beast. It sprang into the air with a shrick as the scalding steam struck it full in the face, but seeing Kelley lying exhausted near returned to the attack with undiminished fury.

Seeing that his peril was not over Kelley managed to crawl behind a clump of bushes, into which the animal rushed blindly and hung for a brief moment, which he utilized in again securing the hoe. The length of the handle making it an awkward weapon, he broke it off within a foot of the, blade, and as the pantly came round his bulwark of bushes met it with a blow that laid bare its skull for several inches and drenched both him and the animal with blood. As soon as it was possible the engineer of the train that had just passed halted and sent two of the brakemen back to Kelly's assistance. The only weapon to be found was an old army revolver, which had not been fired since 1865; and, armed with this and an iron bar, the two trainmen ran back to where Kelley and the animal During all that time she might had been seen. The two antagonists bad paused, breathless and panting: the man nearly unconscious, while the panther was snarling, but too exhausted to move. But at the sight of the two men it turned its head with a vicious snap at one of them, who, in advance of the other, presented the revolver at its ear, and as he pulled the trigger the weapon exploded and carried away the ear and tore the flesh from the jaw, exposing the teeth. Part of the barrel struck the man in the breast, and he fell backward almost on the other trainman, who, stepping back, also lost his footing and came in violent contact with his mother earth.

The panther now attempted slink oot of sight in the undergrowth. but Kelley, who had revived by this time, was determined not to let it escape, and reckoning on the beast's exhaustion, now attacked with a hoe and succeeded in turning it back. Game to the last, the harrassed animal flew at Kelly with gaping jaws. and was met with a crack on the head which sent it flying head over heels and broke the blade of the hoe. Following up his advantage Kelly attacked the beast with the handle alone and boat it severely, and as the panther opened its mouth to bite him he ran the jagged end of the pole in its throat, and, twisting it about. finally succeeded in choking it to death.

Aucient Manuscripte

The most aucient Christian manuscripts in existence are the three great codices of the entire scripture the Vatican, the Alexandrine and the Sinaitic codex. They were written, it is generally conceded, in the fourth century. The Vatican codex has been for centuries in the Vatican library and is looked on as the most precious of the three. The Alexandrine, so called because it was brought to England from Alexandria about the middle of the seventeenth century, is kept in the British

FIGHT WITH A PANTHER. museum at London; and the Smaitle. so-palled because discovered by Tirchendorf about forty years ago in JAMES KELLY'S ONLY WEAPON the content of Mount Sinal, is proserved at St. Petersburg.

BUILT FOR HOME DEFENSE. The New War Ship Massachusetts Not

Distinguished for Great Speed.

The speed of the Massachusetts is not so great as that of most foreign battle ships of recent build. This is not regarded by the Boston Transcript as such a serious fault, though, as might be imagined at first. The law of congress authorizing the construction of the Massachusetts, Indiana and Oregon called for "coastline battle ships," carrying the heaviest armament and armor possible on a given displacement. It was recognized that the essential qualities of a battle ship were those that would enable her to fight, and the weight that might otherwise have been utilized in machinery and coal was wisely assigned to guns and armor. The Massachusetts is not a cruiser, and therefore the great speed and a large coal-carrying capacity are not essentials in her. The duty she is to perform consists of awaiting hostile battle ships that approach American shores. These she need not run away from, as she is more powerful than they are. The 400 tons of coal that she carries at her ordinary draught of twenty-four feet is not a great quantity, it is true, but as she will nearly always be near a home port she can replenish her supply with great frequency. It is not the pur-pose of the heaviest ships of the American navy to go around the world on bullying expeditions: they are for defense, not for aggression. Yet, even should occasions arise when the Massachusetts might reasonably be called away to a great distance she could do so, as she has bunker capacity for 1,800 tons. This amount would sink her rather low in the water, but as coal was consumed she would rise steadily to her fighting draught. For short voyages she can therefore take on board any quantity of coal up to 1,800 tons. With 1,200 tons she would still have eighteen inches of her armoured belt above the water. With 66) tons she would have two feet, and as but 540 tons are needed to carry her across the Atlantic at 11 knots speed, she could arrive on the other side with 660 tons on board and two feet of armor belt above water, which is the same height to which the big British battle ship Victoria rises when at her normal draught. With the normal

Massachusetts would have three feet of her belt above water. Mrs. Riverside-You say you can't afford to take me to the seaside this summer?

supply of 400 tons on board the

Mr. Riverside-That's about the size of it. Mrs. Riverside-Why, there are the Joneses they are all going to Saratoga to spend the entire summer. Mr. Riverside Yes, but you forget Jones is president of a busted savings nk. He can afford it. Texas

Some Missing. "Prisoner," said his honor, "you have been convicted of bigamy by a jury of your peers. Fight of your victims have appeared to give their testimony. Have you any thing to say before I proceed to sentence

"I'd like to ask a question, your honor. "Very well; what is it?" "I'd like to know what has become

of the other six!" A Proper Distinction "How do you pronounce the word fecit' that artists put on their pictures after their signatures?" asked

"It depends on the artist," replied Criticus. "With some men I should say fee-sit, with others, fake-it."-

And too Much.

The Hon. Mrs. Mudd-There is pocredit in you American girls being so crazy after our titled Englishmen. Miss Americanus Summers-Certainly not we have to pay cash. -Trath.

### QUIET SMILES.

Figg-Have you seen Jones' wife? What is she like? Should you call her pretty? Fogg-I might if I was

talking to Jones. Little Miss Freckles-I made ugly faces at your stuck-up sister the other day, but I guess she didn't see me." Little Johnny-Yes she did; but abe thought they was natural.

"Did you ever get back the umbrells you lent Robinson?" "Yes." "How?" I borrowed it again." "From Robin-"No, from the man he lent it

"What time was it," asked the judge of the rural witness, "when the prisoner passed your house?" "Well, sir," said the witness, "ef I don't disremember, hit wur about watermillion time." Fond Husband-Sweetest, you are

an angel. Pretty Wife-I don't want ever to be an angel. Fond Husband-Why? Pretty Wife-Because I have found that feathers are not becoming "Tennis is a splendid game; don't you think so, Miss Highflyer?" "Yes, "Yes,

indeed; my brother Tom, who is great

on football, you know, says tennis is simply immense-for girls and duffers. Husband, after a sharp quarrel-You may buy the dress if you wish, but I shau't pay for it. Wife-Then they'll sue you for the amount. Husband-So much the better; in that case I'll pawn the piano for the

Karichen, in the garden-Auntie, look out of the window a bit, will you? Aunt-What is it you want? Karichen-Oh, auntie, just put your head out; here's Heinrich won't be-

lieve that you squint with both eyes. Uncle George Going to graduate next month, ch? Well, I suppose you are just working yourself to death getting ready for the great occasion? Anabel—Well, I should say so. It has BARGAIN COUNTERS.

Some of the Dear Creatures Who Hount These Cheap Departments.

You are a horrid. impudent, insulting man!" The woman who made the remark was particularly well dressed. It was evident that she meant all she said, judging from her flushed face and angry manner. However, the shopkceper made no response save a polite bow. Turning to a writer for the Washington Star. who stood near, he said:

"Now, I call that rather hard. Yet we see so much of that sort of thing that we ought to get used to it. Do you know who that lady is?" "No.

"Well, she is a well-to-do woman. She came in here about four weeks ago and bought one yard of silk. Today she comes back and says that has decided that she doesn't

want it. She wants her money back. I offer to give her a due bitl, which is good for equal value in exchange, but she will not take that. She sists that she must have the cash. I tell her that it is against our rules. Then she flies into a passion and assails me with epithets in a manner you have just been a witness to."

·But, of course, you could only have used the yard of silk as a remnant? "Certainly. To take it back in ex-

However, we try to please our customors. We have to draw the line somewhere, for there is no satisfying everybody. Do you see that remnant counter over there, surrounded by a flock of women poking things over?" "Yes."

"Well, that is a browsing ground for birds of prey in pettleoats. You would be astonished to know how much of that stuff disappears without being purchased or paid for." "Do you mean that the silks and

ribbons are stolen?" "That is what I mean. It would seriously diminish your faith in human nature to superintend that counter for a week. In this shop it bears the name of the 'free lunch' counter,' because customers so commonly help themselves. The cierks are always anxious to avoid duty at it simply for that reason. What do we do when we catch anybody at such tricks! Why, nothing. We cannot afford to do anything. If we had anybody arrested it would make a scandal, and many honest people would be afraid to come here. we never do anything more than touch a person on the shoulder and say: 'We do not care to have you deal with us."

### THE RHINOCEROS.

A Beast of Legendary and Mythical As-The rhinoceros is a beast of legen-

dary and mythical associations as well as of stern reality. In the mythology of the old world he figures very conspicuously, being worshiped as a god by the early Japanese tribes and lauded as the builder of the earth and the heavens by several East African peoples. The old Jewish Talmud declares that his skin is posed forty days and forty nights in the waters of the flood. The waters of the great deluge were hot, according to Tabari, where we read: "After that Noah sent forth the dove. The dove departed and without tarrying put her feet in the water. The waters of the flood were hot and they scalded and pickled the legs of the dove. It was hot and briny, and feathers would not grow on her legs any more, and the skin scaled off. Now, doves which have rea and featherless legs are of the sort which

Nonh sent forth." This is only cited for authority to prove why the skin of the rhinoceros lays in folds and ridges. Certainly if the waters were hot enough to pickle and scald a dove's legs at the moment of contact, they would make the skin of a rhinoceros too large for him in the course of forty days.

"But," you say, "why was he exposed in the waters of the great deluge while all the other beasts were safely housed in the ark?"

Simply because he was too large to be put aboard the great lifeship. The bulk of the old rabbinic writers agree that the rhinoceros floated along with the ark, but they disagree as to how the floating operation was performed.

Japanese Holidays. The Japanese holidays are the New Year, the celebration of which lasts for three days; God Fox's day on the 2nd of the second month; the Feast of Dolls, for little girls, on the 3d of the third month; the Feast of Flags, for little boys, on the 5th of the fifth menth; the Ablution mass in the sixth raonth; the Tanabata on the 7th of the seventh month; the day of the chrysanthemum flowers and the festival of lnoko tate in the fall. Red boiled beans and rice is the delicacy eaten on the 2nd of February, rice cakes wrapped in oak leaves to the 5th of May. Sake is drunk on all occasions, but with a spray of peach blossoms in the bottle on the 3rd of March, and a bunch of chrysanthemum blossoms on Chrysathe mum day.

Amesthetic From Proga-

A curious an esthetic used in China has recently been made known. It is obtained by placing a frog in a jar of flour and irritating it by prodding. Under these circumstances it exudes a liquid which forms a paste with the flour. This paste, when dissolved in water, has well marked anæsthetic properties. After the finger has been immersed in the liquid for a few minutes it can be cut to the bone without any pain

being felt. He tiets His Hands Scratched.

The bishop of Southwark, England.complains "that few people have any idea how often he gets his hands pricked or scratched, owing to the careless way in which the caps or veils worn by the female candidates for confirmation are fastened on."

Pall Mall, the famous locality in London, it is said, is so-called from the fact that in earlier times it was Anabel—Well, I should say so. It has been nothing but try on and try on its name from the name by which the from morning till night for the last mailet was known—pell mell or pail

s brief enough without our shortening it by sehing medical sid, when we are somewhat mwell, from sources where it is only obtain-ble with great risk. Even if the old doctrine rise true that violent diseases require violent emedies, it does not follow that drastic purgawee, unrecties, powerful "sedatives" of the irvous system are advisable in cases where light disorders manifestly call for the use of milder means of recovering, involving no sub-sequent danger, but equally efficient. Hoster-ter's Stomach Bitters not only relieves, but utilmately and completely relieves disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels and nerves. It is a gen-nine tonic, healthfully stimulates the kidneys, is a thorough siterative, and a most effectual preventive of chills and fever and billous re-mittent. The utmost confidence can be re-posed in the purity and safety of its medicinal ingredients.

The man who is always looking for mud generally finds it.

In a Nutshell.

Woe-begone and languid, weary, Nervous, tired of life, you say? Get at once that famous treasure-Creole Female Tonic—pleasure Then will be yours every day.

The serpent, the spirit of evil, has forced its way into the human drama.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly nonorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Walding, Kinnan & Marvin. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonisis sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

There is nothing easier to telleve than . pleasing lie about ourselves. **\$50,000,000.** 

It has been demonstrated that the farmers of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin would receive \$50,000,000 more money for their wheat crops, pro-viding th-y would seed their land to Salzer's World's Fair Winter Wheat. This variety has the quality of wich-standing any kind of weather, as drouths, rains, frosts, and makes the acre produce from ten to thirty bushels more than it now yields. It is not uncommon to have farmers report from thirty to sixty bushels per acre. Itis fall catalogue tells all about it, as also what grass and clover seeds should be sown now. Cut this out and send cents in stamps to-day to the John A. Salzer Seed company. LaCrosse, Wis., and receive free, a package of World's Fair Winter Wheat and catalogue.

Every hypocrite in the church makes ome outside sinner feel safer.

BRECHAM'S PILLS will cure wind and pain in the stomach, giddiness, fullness, dizzi ness, drowsiness, chills and loss of appetite

There are plenty of people who know how to make money, and how to waste it, but few know how to spend it.

The great shoot Partier gives freshmes and clearness to the Compexion and cures Constitution Fr. 20. Do not be chary of approciation Hearts

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM

Effectually yet gently, when costive or billous, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds a use Syrup of Figs.

As it is in nature, so it is in politics—the biggest plums ripen first.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders use Brown's Iron Bitters—the Best Tonic. It rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid medicine for weak and debilitated

R's the longest-headed clergyman who preaches the shortest sermon.

Fits.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Morre Reatorer. Notif after first day's use Mar relons cure. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit seess. Bend to Dr. Kline. 701 Arch St., I'blindephia, ra

Everything keeps its best nature only by

eing put to its best use.

"German Syrup"
Mr. Albert Hartley of Hudson,
N. C., was taken with Pneumonia.

His brother had just died from it. When he found his doctor could not rally him he took one bottle of German Syrup and came out sound and well. Mr. S. B. Gardiner, Clerk with Druggist J. E. Barr, Aurora, Texas, prevented a bad attack of pneumonia by taking German Syrup time. He was in the business and knew the danger. He used the great remedy—Boschee's German Syrup—for lung diseases.

-----mbian Exposition SOUVENIR-1883 In beautiful and bright colors, and the Beelgas handsomely cicked on silk, taken from Oil Paintings and the celebrated, world a resultant of the World's Fair. On the top to the taken power of the top to the taken power of the top to the taken and the world's Fair. On the top to the taken of the top to the taken of taken of

ig the first language on-hores, and on the other a com-lete bird's eye view of the pronounced one of the hand-ractive memonicos yet lessed o great Exposition. Can be



Wikado's Resim.

World's Fair Letter

of their women is accurately and artistically portrayed in clear object lessest: I marks several little painted sons. A living model with her quiet sliding doors which open into small

THE WOMEN OF JAPAN

In front of both rooms are alidine intide doors, covered with a white translucent paper. The solid paper doors between may be taken out and the two rooms thus thrown into one. Bamboo curtains hang a front and painted panels make the walls, of which the south one is in two places which the south one is in two places broken by a paper window. The floor of Naval Officers who have of Naval Officers who have one to prove the paper window. The floor of Naval Officers who have of Naval Officers who have not be torn or solied, wooden elogs or the paper window. The floor is covered with straw matting with a white two rooms thus thrown into one. Bamboo curtains hang a front and painted panels make the walls, of which the south one is in two places broken by a paper window. The floor is covered with straw matting with a white two rooms thus thrown into one. Bamboo curtains hang a front and painted panels make the walls, of which the south one is in two places broken by a paper window. The floor is covered with straw matting with a white two rooms thus thrown into one. Bamboo curtains hang a front and painted panels make the walls, of which the south one is in two places broken by a paper window. The floor is covered with straw matting with a white two rooms thus thrown into one. Bamboo curtains hang a front and painted panels make the walls, of which the south one is in two places broken by a paper window. The floor is covered with straw matting with a white two rooms thus thrown into one. Bamboo curtains hang a front and painted panels make the walls, of which the south one is in two places broken by a paper window. The floor is covered with straw matting with a with a white two rooms thus thrown into one. Bamboo curtains hang a front and the two rooms thus thrown into one. Bamboo curtains hang a front and the two rooms thus thrown into one. Bamboo curtains hang a front and the two rooms thus thrown into one. Bamboo curtains hang a front and the two rooms thus thrown into one. Bamboo curtains hang a f not be torn or soiled, wooden clogs of shoes must always be removed in

> OTHING IN THE are four articles lying on the floor. exhibit of the Jap Next to the wall is a kind of lance which ansee at the Exposition is slighted. Whatever they have attempted to do in connection with the Fair they have done well. This is especially true of the exhibits in the woman's little bright charcoal furnishes all the heat for the room; C is the mat on which my lady sits; D is a box on little bright charcoal of the confinement in a foreign prison, but is the only case on record of a murin the woman's which my lady sits; D is a box on building, where which is some of the paper used inthe life and work stead of handkerchiefs; E is a book-

sons. A living model with her quiet and charming courtesy and grace is all that is needed to make this picture perfect. A Japanese lady, like Mrs. Morimoto of the tea house, sitting and moving about in the two rooms would make the scene lifelike.

The exhibit made by Japanese women may be found in two different parts of the building, up-stairs at the north end of the east gallery, and sliding doors which open into small appointed conservator, and he will continue to draw it as long as he remains alive.

It is in consequence of the question of pay that Ambassador Bayard for a low screen with thirteen leaves, is directed to inquire into the condition of the murderer. Every few years a formal inquiry of this kind is made through the regular diplomatic channels in order that the war de-



THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

down-stairs in the southwest corner cabinet containing books and other In the room up-stairs, on the walls things; and at the opposite corner of are a number of fine specimens of wo- the room M is a writing-table, upon

labor are screens, the center table, a chair and the artificial ceiling. The screens are eith r called 'yuzen' or embroidery or both. The process called "yuzen-zome" or 'fairy-dyeing" is one by which a pattern is painted on "habutays" silk, velvet, crepe or muslin, the piece then st-amed and the

design fixed by secret means. As you enter the room you find the left a large screen with designs of birds and flowers by the famous Nishimura: a screen with a similar design, by lida, and a screen by Kobayashi. Passing back down the other side of the room you see screens by Nishimura and also a chair made of fine-grain white cedar and upholstered with brocaded silk. On the center table, itself not lacking beauty, stand two low screens, of which one, twelve-leaved, is by Nishimura. It is done in water colors and gold, and shows the peony. horse tail, pink, azales, morning glory, chrysanthemum—flowers repre-senting all the seasons. The ceiling is

made of square panels of brocade silk, with designs of birds and flowers. To view the art work of Japanese women you may begin again on the left wall, where are hung some framed pictures. The first to attract special attention is an old-time scene of a few court nobles in the reception-room: then comes a mountain scene, and next to that are four panels, done in water colors and representing in order scenes of winter, antumn, summer and spring. On the wall at the farther end of the room from the door hangs a picture of peonies above a framed oil picture of peonies above a framed oil painting by Tsukahara O-Ritsu (Missing the description written beneath. On the other wall the most striking picture is the large "Kakemono," by Nishimura It is a good specimen of "yazan," and represents a group is the time of the cherry-viewing. In the corner near the door is a water color picturing three "ctiqueta"—holding the pen, giving and taking the "blwa." a four-stringed late, and the art of arranging flowers. On the wall next the entrance are four interesting pictures, of which two readily attract one's attention. In the corner is an oil painting of a Japanese lady in costume, and in the center is another of a Japanese baby in costume on the floor.

Japanese baby in costume on the floor. Japanese baby in costume on the floor.

The main exhibit of Japanese women is down stairs in the southwest corner of the building. In a glass show case are samples of the various kinds of work in which they engage. There are cocoons, a lk for the "obi" (sash) and other fabrics; there are painted plates, lacquer boxes, vases, fans and fan holders; there is an ivory carving to represent a boy with a women is down stairs in the southits west corner of the building. In a
figlass show case are samples of the various kinds of work in which they engage. There are cocoons, a lk for the
"obl" (assh) and other fabrics; there
is are painted plates, lacquer boxes, vases,
fans and fan holders; there is an ivory
carving to represent a boy with a
record (flower basket) containing paper
and slik blossoms, and there are specimens of "oshie," which may be called
a kind of applique work, in which the
relief figures are modeled in crepe
and slik These exhibits all display
the delicate skill of Japanese women
in both useful and ernamental work.

The two rooms, constructed and furnished in Japanese style, represent
the boudoir and library of a lady of
rank. To an American, accustomed
to much large furniture, there is little
in either room to suggest the use, except us the robes and mirror in the
north room might indicate a dressing
room. In order that readers, especially
those of the gentler nex, may thoroughly appreciate the unique exhibit
of their oriental sisters, diagrams of
the rooms and explanations of the articles are here added.

o." an extremely complex and diffi-

the diagram. E represents a rack over alive. As far as known no which hang magnificently embroid has ever been permitted ered robes and sashes: F is a tray murderer since his confinent water pot: K is the towel rack: L is the "hibachi"; M stands of course for the mirror, with probably a bronze

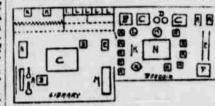


DIAGRAM OF JAPANESE EXHIBIT, WO-MAN'S BUILDING.

handle, and N is the mat. This completes the description of the rooms constructed of the very best quality of timber, and of the "furniture." comprising about all the articles used in every day life. Nothing better than these could be found outside the palace, as they were loaned by Princess Mori and the Marchionesses Maeda and Hachisuka. Her majesty the empress also has personally leaned specimens of raw silk from the palace and the empress dowager has sent four fabrics woven in her palace.

beautiful picture, an outline sketch of

Wives of Naval Officers Who Have Been Ordered to Foreign Parts.

instructions sent to Ambassador Bayard to inquire into the condition of Capt. C. W. Minor, United States army, retired, brings to mind the

is the only case on record of a murderer borne on the rolls of the army and drawing the pay of his grade. To be true the salary is not paid to him direct, but it goes to his legally appointed conservator, and he will

channels in order that the war de-partment may feel satisfied that it is not paying a salary to a dead man. Quarterly certificates are filed by the conservator bearing the signature of the superintendent of the English prison, or rather criminal lunatic asylum, to the effect that Capt. Minor is still alive, says the Washington Post.

The last report from the superintendent of the Broadmore lunatic asylum tells the story of his crime and confinement: "He was confined in this asylum April 17, 1872. His offense consisted of shooting with a revolver and killing a man in the Belvedere road, Lambeth."

The man was on his way to work at the time he was shot. Captain Minor had been an inmate of an asylum in America, but had gone over to England on leave of absence. He labored under the delusion that persons who were unknown to him entered his bedroom during the night for the purpose of annoying him, and in order to punish his supposed tormentors and also for the purpose of proving to his friends that he was right in saying that persons did really enter his room, took a loaded revolver to bed with him, intending to shoot any of his tormentors in his bedroom.

One night he awoke with a start and fancied he saw a man at the foot of his bed. He took his revolver from under his pillow, intending to shoot this man, but he says the man was too quick for him and ran out of the house. Captain Minor followed him with all speed, and, thinking that a man whom he saw in the street was the man who had been in his bodroom, he fired at him repeatedly, and killed him. The man was a laborer, on his way to work.

man's work, but the articles on the floor are man's work, placed there by Mrs. Potter Palmer, simply to complete the furnishing of the room.

But unfortunately, their presence not only gives a false impression, bur also detracts somewhat from the propert.

"The room M is a writing-table, upon which is a box containing probably brush, pen and India ink.

"In the boudoir A shows the location of a large number of lacquer boxes of various kinds, shapes and sizes: H indicates boards on which the game of various kinds, shapes and sizes: H indicates boards on which the game of the room at night. His bodily health is moderately good.

"To reversely good."

For several years after his couline appreciation of the exhibits on the cult kind of checkers is played; C rement the relatives of Captain Minor walls. These articles of masculine presents cabinets with various orna made strenuous efforts through the ments, and D stands for two large state department to secure his release. The English authorities, howtaining the cards used in the intellectual game called "Hyakunin-Isshu," (One Hundred Persons—One Poem.)

tease. The English authorities, however, would not budge from their firm stand against allowing anyone To take up again the description of to come out of the criminal ascium

> Captain Minor is now 57 wars of age. He was born on the island of Ceylon, and appointed an assistant surgeon from New York in 1866 He was retired in 1870 on account of oganic lesion of the brain consequent upon a sunstroke which he suffered in Florida in line of duty.

The navy department has in the past been much bampered in many ways, by the embarrassments arising from officers having wives. Frequently it has occurred that impordelayed by the condition of an officer's wife, and the presence of the wives of the officers of a ship in a foreign port has been proven time and again to be detrimental to the best interests of the service.

A case occurred on the China station where an officer, knowing the independent spirit of his better half. and aware that she possessed in her own right the sinews of travel, urged | now." that she stay at home until his re-

If the idea of joining her husband had not entered the lady's mind before it did now, and with such effect that she arrived on the station on the steamer by which the officer had looked for written acquiescence in his views. The husband was duly detached from his ship, but was not ordered home, so, instead of sailing away for "the land of the free and the home of the brave," this couple concluded to enjoy the enforced "waiting orders" by a tour through Japan and the East.

After a few months of thorough enjoyment in Japan. China, and other parts of Far Cathay, the secretary's order was recalled. the officer was ordered back to his ship, from which. by the way, he had removed but a few of his personal effects, and his wife remaining on the station, they finally, after somewhat more than a year, returned to the United States, quite well pleased with the order excluding officers' wives from the benefits of a foreign cruise.

A Great + un Dint.

A large promontory in the .Fgean sea, known as Hayon Horoo, extends 3,000 feet above the level of the water. As the sun swings around the shadow of this mountain touches one by one a circle of islands, sep-arated by regular intervals, which act as hour marks. It is the largest sun dial in the world.

"he Persian Royal Family. The shah of Persia has five sons and thirteen daughters. His three married sons have twenty-one children. The Persian official year book mentions in the royal family three others and two sisters of the shah. while the uncles, great-uncles and cousins number 140.

PROFESSOR VIRCHOW.

Man of Science Who Possesses a Sareastle Tongue and a Husty Temper. Professor Rudolf Virchow, rector of the university of Berlin, is a

highly interesting personality. He is a small man with dry, parchmentlike skin, and wears very powerful spectacles, which gives his eyes a peculiar appearance as seen through them. The tout ensemble is very ordinary. Not only is he, however, in the first rank of scientists, but is, besides, a prominent politician, one of the most influential men among the advanced liberals and a member of the reichstag. He would long ago have been elected rector had it not been thought that his political views would be so obnoxious to the emperor as to cause him to decline to ratify Virchow's election, says Har-

per's Weekly. Virehow and Von Helmholz celebrated their 70th birthday within a short time of each other, and whereas the latter received a complimentary telegram and a decoration from the emperor, Virchow was the recipient of no such favor. In the telegram to Von Helmholz his majesty expressed his approval that the scientist had devoted himself to science. which was his proper sphere, and had left politics alone. This was evidently a side-thrust at Virchow.

During the political troubles of 1842 Virchow was banished because of a speech in which he said that Prussia must have a constitution; that the king must grant one or they must try to do without a king. For this he was proscribed, but he partly regained favor by his work in connection with the Franco-German war. His organization of ambulance corps and his untiring efforts in the hospita's were highly appreciated. He is much more liked by foreign

students than by Germans. To the latter he shows his rough side. He does not approve of their drinking habits. He says that Americans and English who do not soak so systematically have clearer heads and do much better work than Germans. Some of his countrymen have such a dislike of him that they prefer to study pathology elsewhere, although they have to study under inferior men. They dread his home truths and his not always smooth tongue. He is, they say, very rude to them in his lectures, as well as severe at the examinations. He was so dissatisfied with an answer given by one student that he replied: "Any cook would know better than that. You know nothing whatever about it." To another who was turning over a specimen with an instrument so as to be better able to see it, he succeed: "Oh, yes, hack it to pieces, and by the time you have finished with it nobody else will be able to see it."

A friend of mine was invited to his house to see some very rare fish which he had received a short time before. Virchow's daughter, who is not famous for beauty, was present. When the inspection of the fish was over Virchow said: "All these I'll gladly give you if you'll marry my daughter. I've been trying to marry her off these thirteen years, but without success

The clothes that the learned professor wears are sometimes such as no old-clo' man would invest in. An especially favorite coat of his is an ancient one that has lost its color through age. On one occasion he began the examination of a student by abruptly asking: "What color is my coat?" The student paused for a moment, and then replied: "Apparently. Herr professor, it was originally black; now it seems to be of a bluish tint." for which reply he was passed.

DEATH OF THE DAUPHIN.

Beautiful Music That Was Heard Only by the Dying Boy. Even on that last night his guardians were obliged to leave him alone. Next morning, the 8th of June, Lasne weat up first to his room, for Gomin dreaded to find him dead. At eight o'clock, when Pelletan arrived, the child was up; but the physician saw that the end was near and did not stay many minutes. Feeling heavy tant orders have hung fire or been and weak, the prince asked to lie down as soon as the doctor was gone. He was in bea at eleven when Dumangin came, and with Pelletan's concurrence a bulletin was signed which announced the fatal symptoms of the prince's illness. He did not apparently suffer, writes M. C. Bishop in the "Prison Life of Marie Antoinette." Seeing him quiet, Gomin said to him: "I hope you are not in pain just

"Oh, yes. I still suffer, but much less; the music is so beautiful." Neccless to say that there was no music perceptible to other ears in the temple on that day! "Where do you hear it?" asked Gomin. "Up there; listen, listen!" The child raised his hands, his eyes opened wide, he iislened cagerly, and then in sudden joy he cried out: "Through all the voices I hear my mother's.'

A second after, all the light died away in his face and his eyes wandered vacantly toward the window. Gomin asked him what he was looking at. But the dying boy seemed not to have heard, and took no notice of the guardian's questions. After a time Lasne came upstairs to replace Gomin. The prince looked at him long and dreamily, then, on some slight movement of his, Lasne asked him if he wanted anything. "Do you think my sister heard the music?" asked the child. "It would have done her good." Soon after he turned his eyes eagerly toward the window, a happy exclamation broke from his lips, then, looking at Lasne, he said: "I have a thing to tell you."

The guardian took his hand, the prisoner's head sank on Lasne's breast, who listened in vain for another sound. There was no struggle, but when the guardian felt the child's heart it had ceased to heat. It was 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

Emma-What's tost noise? It sounds as though they were pounding beefsteak. Jane—You guessed right: but we always speak of the performance as "tendering a banquet"—Boston Transcript.

Pigeous were employed in the mail service in Bible times. They acted as letter-carriers when Joshua lavaded Palestine.

# The New Bread

As endorsed and recommended by the New-York Health Authorities.

Royal Unfermented Bread is peptic, palatable, most healthful, and may be eaten warm and fresh without discomfort even by those of delicate digestion, which is not true of bread made in any other way.

To make One Loaf of Royal Unfermented Bread: quart flour, a teaspoonful sait, half a teaspoonful sugar, a heaping teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, cold boiled potato about the size of large hen's egg, and water. Sift together thoroughly flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder; rub in the potato; add sufficient water to mix smoothly and rapidly into a stiff batter, about as soft as for pound-cake; about a pint of water to a quart of flour will be required—more or less, according to the brand and quality of the flour used. Do not make a stiff dough, like yeast bread. Pour the batter into a greased pan, 4% by 8 inches, and 4 inches deep, filling about half full. The loaf will rise to fill the pan when baked. Bake in very hot oven 45 minutes, placing paper over first 15 minutes' baking, to prevent crusting too soon on top. Bake immediately after mixing. Do not mix with milk.

· Perfect success can be had only with the Royal Baking Powder, because it is the only provder in which the ingredients are prepared so as to give that continuous action necessary to raise the larger bread loaf.

The best baking powder made is, as shown by analysis, the "Royal." Its leavening strength has been found superior to other baking powders, and, as far as I know, it is the only powder which will raise large bread perfectly.

> Cyrus Edson, M. D. Com'r of Health, New-York City.

Breadmakers using this receipt who will write the result of their experience will receive, free, the most practical cook book published, containing 1000 receipts for all kinds of cooking. Address

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

She Was a Fake.

A Hindoo pundit, who is doing the World's fair, was not a little amazed with a discovery that he made on the Midway plaisance the other day. He was informed that there was a Hindoo princess on exhibition there and went to see her. Sure enough there she was, all rigged out in proper East India raiment and properly placarded. He addressed her politely in choicest Hindoostanee, but received only a stare in reply. Then he tried Bengalee, without better results, and followed it with Cingalese and the dialects of three interior East Indian provinces. Here the the dusky beauty surrendered. Throwing up her hands she admitted that she was a Cuban quadroon, but had lived in Savanah for many years and had never been nearer India than 9000 mlles.

I Cure Dyspensia and Constinution. Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp Druggists,28c. Dr. Shoop, Box W. Racine Wis. The highest natures are most dependent upon timeliness and fitness.

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist. In diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Heart, Catarrh and Deafness. 315 Main streeet, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphlets. The outcome of a courtship nowadays is largely a question of income.

For impure or thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria, Neuralgia, India ness, take Brown's Iron Bitters-it gives strength, making old persons feel young-

and young persons strong; pleasant to take Hope and charity-these must both

spring up from the soul of faith. REMARKABLE.

The Results of Treatment by Corre spondence. GARFIELD Ark.

Dr. Hathaway & Co.: DEAR SIR: -- After suffering almost death for eighteeen months
with ulcer of the
rectum and chronic
inflammation of the
stomach, during
which time I tried
all the doctors and
got no relief from
any of them, I
tried nearly all the
patent medeines

any of them, tried nearly all the patent medeines and they did me no good. I then applied to you for treatment and am proud to say I had not taken your treatment more than three weeks until I began to feel better, and after taking your treatment three months I feel like a new man. When I first wrote to you I felt as if my life on earth was short. I thank you a thousand times, doctor, for the great good you have done me. May God bless you, I shall always be pleased to recommend your treatment to everybody, and I will cheerfully answer any communication that I may receive in relation to this.

G. W. REDDICK. Or. Hathaway & Co. are acknowledged to be the leading specialists in America. Their grateful patients testify all over the United States. Their cures are permanent. No poisonous medicines used. Their cures are permanent. No poisonous medicines used.

Men-Write us if you have any of the following diseases. Night Emissions, Weak or Undeveloped Organs, Impotency. Nervo's Devility, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture Syphilis Piles, Sores, Pimples or any Private Disease. Women-Consult us if you are suffering from any of the following diseases: Female Weak-ness, Displacements, Irregularities, Barrenness, Whites, Bearing Down Pains, Poor Circuitation, Nervousness, Pimples on Face, or any Disease.

Patients treated by mail and medicines sent to all parts of the world free from observation. Consultation and advice free of charge. Send for blank No. 1 for Men. No. 2 for Women.

Address Dr. Hathaway & Co., 1994. W. Commerce St., San Antonio, Texas. References given if desired.

Fear to die until you have done some good that will live always.

Here's Onick Work! Fifteen minutes is not long to wait for a certainty of cure of that splitting nervous headache. Preston's Hed-Ake undertakes this by guaranteed contract.

Never comfort affliction with a falsehood; never try to silence error with an argument which you do not believe.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
let on a guarantee. It cares Justinent Consump.
It is the best Cough Cure. 25cts, 30cts. 2 \$1.00. If most men's consciences should talk out

loud they would be sued for sinnder.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist forit. Price 25 cents. The man who is canvassing for a new

dictionary wants a word with you. If the Buby is Cutting Teeth. he sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mes. Wisslow's Southing Synur for Children Teething. Every truth which it is possible for man to know, it is good for him to know,

BEST MADE, BEST FITTING, BEST WEARN



lanufact'd by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO.

EVANSVILLE, IND. ASE FOR THEE. EVERY PAIR WARRANTS MEND YOUR OWN HARN**ESS** 

CLINCH RIVETS

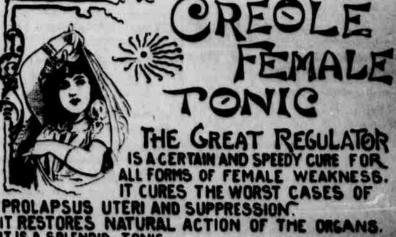
JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO.

Piso's Remedy for Untarrh is the Best, Karlest to Use, and Cheapost. CATARRH Sold by druggists or sent by mail.

Patents. Trade-Marks Send for "Inventors thirds, or How to G PATRICE CTABLELL, WASHINGTON, D.

BHUTTLES,

REPAIRS. | HEL RIA If afflicted with Thompson's Ess ! W. N. U. DALLAS.



IT IS AS PLEASANT TO TAKE AS SHERRY WINE-NO BAD TASTE SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



# I AM COMPELLED TO HAVE MONEY:

# COME AND PAY ME SOME ON YOUR ACCOUNT.

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell, Tex.

#### The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor

Advertising rates made known on application forms \$1 50 per annum, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday Aug. 26, 1893.

#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Dr. Oldham made a business visit to Knox Co. this week.

-Buy your goods from S. L. Rob-

-Mr. J. W. Jones has returned from a trip to DeLeon and vicinity. -All kinds of Landreth's Turnip seed at McLemore's.

-Mr. Brumley of Hopkins county is here visiting relatives. -Fresh Lemons at S. L. Robrtson's.

time again this week

\_\_\_\_\_ AEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves. -The cowmen started out vester-

day on the general round up work. -1 receive fresh Groceries every week and sell them at strictly cash S. L. Robertson.

-Judge P. D. Sanders is gone to the better country of the two. attend district court in Archer coun-

seed at McLemore's.

-Prof. W. H. Lawson of Brownwood is teaching a singing school here: He has quite a large class.

-If you want cheap goods call around with the cash and try us one Johnson Bros. & Co.

were over this week shopping with Haskell merchants.

-All kinds of Landreth's Turnip and location, A care of this paper. seed at McLemore's.

-The Baptist meeting closed on Tuesday night. There were several Mrs. Rupe. Mr. Jones is tax as- and south of town. The indications lodge, and published in the Haskell accessions to the church.

-If you buy from us once you Try BLACK-DRAUGHT ten for Dyspepsia. will do so again

Johnson Bros. & Co.

-Lots of new shoes and boots at had a better one at home. S. L. Robertson's and they are being

sold at very low prices. -Mr. A. C. Foster left on Thursday for Archer City, where he has

vene next monday. "Grandma" Erwin, left this week to acres in cultivation. He has great reside with a son at Mt. Pleasant, faith in Haskell county. Texas.

-S. L. Robertson wants your

BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation -Our improvement committee should get a move on them and bestate fair.

-We will sell for the cash at cost, time to get out. in order to reduce our stock of Dry

Johnson Bros. & Co. -Mr. M. S. Pierson, president of the Haskell National bank, and son, Mr. Wm. Pierson, left this week for Chicago where they will take in the

# for good cheap machine oil.

- No credit prices at S. L. Rob- try. ertson's. He needs money and is willing to sell for a small profit.

of our citizens.

-Haskell county cotton is doing that we have accommodated. some 2:40 growing now and is putting on a heavy crop of bolls.

-Plant an orchard this fall, there is no use to do without fruit any

goods at S. L. Robertson's.

WINE OF CARDUI, & Tenso for Wome

-S. L. Robertson has just receivcheap for the cash.

trees this winter.

Suits to order and fit guaranteed at F. G. Alex- & Co's

Mr. F. G. Alexander will go to St. Louis and Chicago next week to buy the firm's fall and winter goods.

-Shoes, Boots, Hats Underware, Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Drawers, he will not be disappointed in that Pants, Sox, Suspenders, Collars Ties, etc., are selling mighty low at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Spence Beavers and family have returned from a visit to his par--Mr. J. E. Glover was here on says tarmers are in very good con- again in full swing, with Mr. W. F. dition down there.

-Prof. Lemmon has arrived with

-Mrs. F. P. Morgan has returned from California, fully convinced, after a residence there of nearly a year in the famous fruit belt, that Texas is

try on Dry Goods.

-The High School department of the Haskell school has organized a literary society and will publish a monthly journal in the interest of the society and school.

Wanted: Land for Lumber. One or two sections of unimproved Haskell county land will be taken in exchange for lumber. Address with prices

### sessor of his county.

famer, of the west side of the county. harm. -They say that the Haskell was in town Saturday and showed us chickens can sleep now without put- a fine colt following his mare, one that will make just the kind of McElroe's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases. horse a farmer needs. He said he of land adjoining the town of Haskell, with the Dallas News stated that the

business in the district court to con--Old man Erwin and wife, work until he gets three hundred kell,

> -Mr. A. J. Messer had the misfortune to lose his ranch house, a Haskell, good two story box house, on Monday night, by fire. He remained out took fire and was only awakened by the heat and roar of the flames in

- Call at Rike Ellis and Jones tainly compared favorably in size and flavor with the peaches of any coun-

-Parties knowing themselves indebted to us will please come for--The Matthews outfit left this ward and make settlement by Sept. week, and their going did not excite 1st. We are needing money and to action the lachrymal glands of any must have it, and we have no other way of getting it than from those

### Respectfully,

W. W. Fields & Bro.

-All parties indebted to J. W ed a nice stock of Hats for men, boys Bell for goods furnised on 30 and and children. They will be sold 60 days time must come in and settle the bea at once. Your accounts are past -How nice it would be if we due and some of them for a long could walk along our streets this time. I am not in shape to indulge hot weather in the shade of trees. you any longer-a hint to the wise is Just think of it, and decide to plant sufficient-I will pay you the highes cash prices for your produce.

Buy your goods of those who ad- railway, is here examining fourteen Three hundred in attendance lavertise; you will find them the most sections of land lying from six to year. Young ladies board with the enterprising business men in any ten miles from town, to the west. President's family. Military deparin which event he will locate a Ger- locality. Cheap rates. man colony on it. His visit is to see Write for Catalogue or forther if the land is as good as has been formation to

The City Hotel having had some important additions made to it and having a fresh coat of paint and a ents in Palo Pinto county. He general cleaning and renovation, is Rupe as proprietor. Mr. Rupe is known as a successful hotel man, and the hungry and sleepy can go to brother, W. J. Cathey, separating the City Hotel confident of finding him only for a time from his loving tip top accommodations.

known and most respected citizens of brother Cathey, Haskell Lodge, of Brownwood, Texas, suffered with No. 682 A. F. & A. M. has lost a -We often hear there are very diarrhoea for a long time and tried zealous and exemplary member, low prices in the east but Johnson many different remedies without whose memory we will long cherish. -All kinds of Landteth's Turnip Bros & Co. are lower than any coun- benefit, until Chamberlain's Colic, Resolved-That his family are that relieved him at once. For sale father, and from one who, both by by A. P. McLemore.

Call on or address.

S. W. SCOTT. Haskell, Tex.

-It has been showering in various affliction. -Mr. Jones and family of Dick- portions of the county this week, ens county are visiting his sister, pretty good rains falling both north be spread upon the minutes of the are favorable for a massing of the Free Press, and a copy furnished to clouds and a good general rain. It -Mr. J. E. Maxwell, a prosperous is not needed just yet but will do no

### A Bargain.

FOR SALE: Three thousand acres all under fence and cross fences, 275 Hogg followers are streaming into the -Mr. T. J. Wilbourn, who moved acres in cultivation, and plenty of Hogg party to stop the flow. Mr. to this county this summer, is open- living water: will sell all together, Tracy may have found some ground ing up a farm on his land a few or cut in tracts to suit the pur- somewhere for his statement, but we miles from town. He says that he chasers. For further particulars think intelligent, thinking men will ken this fall and will continue the premises or in the town of Has-

> McElree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in R. E. Martin.

at his ranch Monday night and was Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has your nervous system. gin preparations for an exhibit at the sleeping in the house at the time it found what he believes to be the best remedy existing for the flux. His experience is well worth rememhad a very severe attack of flux. I FREE PRESS thinks he has put the bering. He says: "Last summer I —A wagon load of as fine peaches tried almost every known remedy, none giving relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Rememarketed here on Wednesday. They dy was recommended to me. I purwere from our neighboring county on chased a bottle an recieved almost Take one of the drinking and cussthe west, Stonewall, and the owner immediate relief. I continued to ing and immoral boys. You'll go told us they were grown on ordinary use the medicine and was entirely with him when you know he drinks land without irrigation. They cermending this remedy to any person suffering with such disease, as in my opinion the best medicine in existence." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

-Some of our stock men who are will cause them to place their money are without means, or, if they are not gested that a colt show be made in into home enterprises and co-opera- actually withdrawn, when there is a longer. The efforts of a few have Haskell during the next term of our tive business and manufacturing panicy teeling among the people the demonstrated that it will do well district court. It the suggestion schemes they and the country alike banks are compelled to hoard up meets with favor we would be glad will be benefited. The statistical re- money to meet a run that may be -Dried fruits; peaches, apricots, suggest a certain day during the port of 1890 shaws that the class of The larger part of the b apples, prunes and currants. Choice sitting of court so that we can publish the date in time for all to act on savings institutions the enormous ble to the people who are kicking sum of \$1,700,000,000.

# PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. STREETED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. STREETED, Salls count in Proceedings to M. C. W. F. SAYDER, WYICKER'S THEATER, CHICAGO, ILL.

#### Weatherford College.

Send you sons and daughters t -Mr. M. Mannewitz, immigration Weatherford College. Session open agent over the Texas and Pacific Sept. 4th with eleven professor He states that he is about closing a ment for young men. No conner trade for a half interest in the land, tion with the public schools. Health

DAVID S. SWITZER, Pres. or INO. A. LOMAN, Secty. Resolutions on the Death of W

Cathey By the Haskell Lodge A. Y. & A. M.

Whereas-The Supreme Ruler of the universe has seen fit in his wisdom to call from earth our deceased ones yet sojourning in this "vale of tears;"

Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best Be it resolved-That in the death

and Diarrhoea Remedy was used; parted from a loving husband and precept and example ever inculcated that purity of heart and rectitude of conduct which entitile their posses-At reasonable figures; 30 head of sor to an entrance into 'that rest

which remaineth for the righteous." Resolved-That the heartfelt condolence and sympathy of the members of this lodge are hereby tendered to his bereaved family in their

Resolved-That these resolutions the family of our departed brother.

OSCAR MARTIN. J. C. BALDWIN. S. W. SCOTT.

Committee.

HARRY TRACY in an interview democratic oganization to join such

an outfit as he is leading. Thousands of men desire to throw off the Tobacco, Opium or Drink Habit, but lack the will power. Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets are pleasant, harmless and work a positive cure. Try them and release yourself from a slavery which is de-Mr. Thomas Battle editor of the stroying your mind and wrecking

> Some young ladies will find food for reflection in the following admonition of Rev. Sam Jones. The question very aptly.

> "The quarrel that I make with the young ladies is that they are not half so particular as the boys are and is unclean, but if you would walk into a saloon that very fellow would not be seen with you, he is more particular than you are."

THOSE people who have taken fright-in most instances very toolshly-and withdrawn their deposits Is the recent financial flurry in- from the banks of the country are in volving the suspension of numerous no position to abuse the banks and savings banks, and if not absolute the banking system for their failure loss, a great deal of uneasiness to of the country, but a great many of depositors, who are, as a rule, the them indulge in the abuse just the thrifty artisans-the great middle same. They should remember that class of the country-results in teach- the banks do the bulk of their busiing such depositors a lesson that ness on their deposits and that when

The larger part of the blame for





Blessed is the man who owns a

and thrice blessed is he who

ander & Co's for he shall enjoy the

and raiment-and more of them

where else. And then THRICE,

account in full for he shall have a

Beam, of McKeesport Pennsylvania in the treatment of diarrhoea in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being omployed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhea very badly. I got some of Chamberla Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea - Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successfull. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

The success of Mrs. Annie M

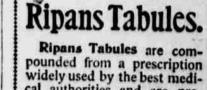
made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

### CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

# SKIN - CANCER

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases maile free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.



cal authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipa-tion, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules are easy to take, quick to act, and save many a doc-



home in Haskell or Haskell county.

spends his money at F. G. Alex-

good things of this life, both of food

for a dollar than can be had any-

THRICE blessed is he who pays his

home in the beautiful beyond.



Weakness, Malaria, indiges BROWN'S IRON BATTERS. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.