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PRESS to give in the follow- munerative crops here. ing sketch such information in regard to Haskell county as will briefly an- jacent farms of equal fertility, owing cultivated here by one man is generswer many inquiries that come to it to methods of preparation and culfrom persons who are in search of a tivation, time of planting, etc., as is location for a new home and who de- the case in most countries, depending sire accurate information on which on the intelligence and energy of the to base their decision in so important individual farmers, and especially

LOCATION.

AREA AND TOPOGRAPHY. the sea level is about 1500 feet.

The soil varies from a light sandy siderable stiffer texture in other pordark chocolate or redish color, to 30 bushels of wheat and from 50 which prevails throughout the Brazos to 80 or more of oats per acre. Barits unsurpassed fertility and produc- large crops of both grain and forage, tiveness. None of this soil, however, some farmers claiming yields of from is of that stiff, tenacious character 40 to 60 bushels of grain per acre possessed by the "black waxy" soil from milo maize and Kaffir corn last of the black land belt of the central | year, and saying that in a thoroughly portion of the state, so difficult to favorable year they believe that the to cultivate when there is any excess yield would reach 80 to 100 busehof moisture or when baked by the els. These having proved to be a sun in a time of drouth, but is of a most excellent feed for all kinds of loose, friable texture, easy to culti- stock and to make a very palatable vate under almost any conditions. bread for man, settle the grain ques-It is very deep and rests on a grav- tion for this section, should all others ely and clay subsoil, which in turn is fail, for they produce well when othunderlaid by a stratum of light sand- ers fail. Sorghum, millet and Colstone, and, being generally so level orado grass are raised for hay and that it will stand the wear of cultiva- forage, always giving large yields, tion for a generation after the soil is often two crops from the same sowall washed away from the hilly lands ing-as when rain falls on the stubof eastern Texas or the old states.

CLIMATE AND HEALTH. Our climate is as mild and pleas- a better crop than the first. ant as any that will be found in the Irish and sweet potatoes produce south or southwest away from the fairly well. Onions, beets, turnips, influence of the sea or gulf breezes. radishes, lettuce, tomatoes, snap The temperature ranges from a lit- beans, English peas, cucumbers, below zero in the most severe winter squashes, etc., among the garden weather to about 100 degrees in the vegetables, are found to grow nicely hottest days of summer. These ex- Pumpkins, cashaws and all the meltremes rarely occur, however. Our on family are exceedingly prolific hottest summer weather is not op- and grow to fine size and quality pressive, as in a timbered country, owing to the constant and steady yield. breezes that play over our prairies. The sudden winds that come upon us from the north in winter, locally known as "northers," accompanied being skeptical as to growing truits by our coldest weather, are quite dis- and slow to plant orchards, the capa-

from two to lour days. Owing to our altitude of about and healthful. We are not subject to the epidemics that prevail in flavor and fair size. lower, moist altitudes; in short, this Of course we cannot enumerate bad characters to stay long among is a remarkably healthful country; everything that is successfully pro- them. most persons who come here sick or sebilitated rapidly acquire robust

ucts of the temperate zone, includ-

T is the purpose of THE FREE vegetables thrive and produce re-

Yields vary greatly, even on adin a new one like this where different conditions of seasons, soil and Haskell county is located in the climate must be met and overnorthwestern portion of the state, come. For these reasons it is diffiand is in the second tier of counties cult to state exact yields, but what here. There are still large numbers school land owned by the county. south of the section known as the our best farmers have accomplished of cattle, horses and sheep here that Panhandle. Take a map of Texas others can do with greater ease by live exclusively on the wild grasses and trace the 33rd degree of N. informing themselves as to the meth- and herbage, never receiving a bite about as follows; flour \$2.40 \$2.80 per latitude west till you reach the rooth ods, etc., pursued by them. In this of food from their owners. And it 100 lbs., bacon 8 cts. per lb., lard degree of longitude and you will find connection we will say that we can was over this section that in years of cts. per th., sugar 5 to 61/2 cts. this county lying about ten miles point the interested inquirer to quite past the pioneer stockmen counted per lb., corn 25 cts., oats 20 to 25 east of the latter, and the former a number of farmers who came here their cattle and horses and sheep by cts., per bushel. Staple dry goods only a few years ago with very small the ten thousands, and knew no ex- average about the same price as in The county is 30 miles square and own well improved farms and are ges of the now almost traditional Lumber, rough, at railroad 50 miles contains about 576,000 acres of land. prosperous and comparatively inde-Its general topography is that of an pendent, all through their industri- plied the branding iron and drove flooring, weatherboarding, etc. \$17.50 undulating plain, with but little ous and intelligent cultivation of them to market, and they grew rich to \$18,50 per thousand; shingles rough or broken country, mostly in Haskell soil. The work of the last and were known as the west Tex as \$3.00 to \$3.75 per thousand. the southern portion. Taken as a two or three years, which have been "barons." In later years the farm- Where it is purchased at the local whole, there is perhaps as much as exceptionally dry, has done much to ers and most of our stockmen have yard \$6.50 per thousand feet is add-75 per cent of its are, or over 400,000 demonstrate what crops are surest graded their stock up and are doing ed for freight. acres, that is level, tillable land of and best to cultivate here under the more or less feeding, consequently RAILROAD AND MAIL FACILITIES. the first-class. Its surface is drain- most adverse conditions. Among are producing vastly superior anied by a number of creeks and ravines, the staples cotton has been found to and a prong of the Brazos river dips be almost an unfailing success, for improvement in this direction. into it on the west side for a distance yielding under different conditions of several miles. Its elevation above from one-third to one bale per acre, the quality of the staple classing above the average. Last year our best farmers produced from 25 to 45 oam in the northwestern portion of bushels of corn per acre. The wheat the county to one of a con- and oat yield was unusually light owing to a spring drouth, but good tions of the county, generally of a cultivation usually produces from 18

river valley and adjacent table lands ley and rye also do fairly well. Milo from the gulf to the foot of the plains maize, Kaffir corn and the common in the northwest and is famed for sorghum give unfailing yields of ble after mowing, causing it to start into a new growth, often producing

here, being almost unfailing in their

Being scarcely more than ten years since the first furrow was turned in Haskell county, and the first settlers agreeable at times, but only last bilities of this country in this line have not been thoroughly tested. As yet there are no such fruits as 1500 feet, our atmosphete is dry and apples, pears and quinces in bearing. rarified, and there being no swamps But there are a number of young oror marshes, no putrid water or wet, chards where for two or three years decaying vegetation to produce mi- peaches, apricots, plums, grapes, asma or poisonous mataria, it is pure blackberries, dewberries, etc., have given good yields of fruit of excellent

duced here. Any intelligent man So far as tested, most of the pro- ter will also do well. It will also be

improvements made in the methods; of cultivation, etc., that will result in greatly increased returns from farming.

It is proper to add here that starting a farm on our open prairies is a vastly easier thing than it is in a timbered country. Usually all there is to do aside from erecting buildings is to stretch a three or four wire fence around the land and mount a sulky plow and go to turning the sod. The absence of stumps permits of the use of all kinds of improved agricultural machinery from the start, consequently the acreage ally from two to four times as large as in a timbered or hilly country. LIVE STOCK.

Cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and goats thrive here to a remarkable degree and are freer from diseases than in any country known to the writer; it is the rarest thing for one mals, but there is still great room seat and is located near the center

nor one where it seems to us that it and express matter. could be carried on with so much certainty and profit. We especially invite the attention of enterprising a revival of general prosperity until men of experience in this line to we get the Texas Central on its these facts.

PRICE OF LAND. about \$2 to \$4.50 per acere, depend- southwest where it will probably ing generally on location with reference to the county seat, good neigh- which makes a junction with the borhoods, schools, etc., but it is of- Southern Pacific at Spofford Juncten the case that the non-resident tion. Besides these there are two or ed by non residents) will sell the this county, some of which will no choicest of land in good locality doubt be built whenever there is a much below the highest price. Any revival in railroad building. A study of our farming lands are cheap, how- of our location, with a knowledge of ever, at the highest price named. the topography of the surrounding The terms are generally one-third or one-fourth cash, balance on one, one that Haskell could not have wo and three years time. CHURCHES, SOCIETY, SCHOOLS.

In the town of Haskell, which has population of about 900, the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian denominations have commodious and neat church bildings and maintain regular services and Sunday schools, and an unusually large per centage of the population holds membership in one or other of them. Throughout the country the numerous public school houses serve just now. as churches also, and the people are moral, peaceable and lawabiding. We haven't space to give official statistics, but an examination of our change the federal court from Gracourt dockets and records will show that the per centage of crimes and infractions of the peace is unusually small. It follows naturally that the since his epistle to Chairman Duley the society among such a people is good, and they are hospitable and ever anxious to welcome the the new comer of good character to their democratic state convention to be midst, but will make it too hot for

will understand that where the va- graded public school with a corps of has gone over to the populists. Poor rious things mentioned above will four teachers; in it may be obtained Barney, it was the last straw left to there of similar charac- a good English education. . Each grab at. His tow line has failed to public school. These schools are was lieutenent governor in the long

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worldly possessions and who now pense in their raising excep the wa- interior towns anywhere in the south.

of the county. Its shiping points With our advantages of cheap are Abilene on the Texas and Pacific lands, mild climate, superior natural railroad, south, 60 miles distant; quite-the ease with which abundant ta Valley railroad, a branch from the crops of forage and grain, especially Fort Worth and Denver raiload, milo maize and Kaffir corn, are pro- northeast, 50 miles distant; Albany, duced, and the abundant supply of the terminus of the the Texas Cenwater from creeks, rivers, wells and tral railroad, southeast,45 miles. For artificial ponds, where the former is various reasons most of our shipping not easily accessible, there is no busines is done via Abilene and Seysection of country in the United mour. We have daily mails from and States better adapted to a mixed to both of these points, carried by farming and stock raising business, hacks, which also carry passengers

RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

It is only a question of time and way from Albany to Santa Fe, or Albuquerque, N. M, and the Wichi-The price of land ranges from ta Valley from Seymour to the connect with the Mexican road country, will readily convince anybeen placed in a better location to catch any railroad from east, north or south if an expert had studied the situation before making the location.

UTAH is state No. 45 in the A-

FAREWELL to the brunette statesman; he now wears a poppy badge.

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SENATOR MILLS' financial ideas seem to have undergone a change

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nto the ground.

It is harder to be happy with riches than it is without them.

There are still people who strain at mats and swallow camels. How easy it is to find a reason for

doing what we want to do.

Lord Dunraven's load water line probably will not be so low this time

It is possible to fail a thousand times in the eyes of men, and yet succeed.

"Clothes do not always make the class includes those who, in the face of

There is reason to believe that Lord Dunraven shifted his liquid ballast too

"Up the Elevator Shaft; or Old Weavel Fly's Wheat Deal," is a cereal story sure.

It is now feared that the tobacco trust has contracted the deadly cigarette habit.

The more your enemy hates you, the

warmer you can make it for him by treating him kindly.

decided that he will drink.

didates but one next summer. No: John L. Sullivan is not the champion pugilist of the world. He is merely the champion prize fighter.

If you are in the habit of going to sleep in church, you do not help the prember any by occupying a front seat.

Twenty-seven policemen now do duty guarding the White House in Washington, and not one of them is kicking on his job.

We are convinced that lynching neva few of the lynchers have been

lynched.

New York now proudly boasts of a genuine leper bootblack. In certain the system of organization and the enparticulars that town certainly is ahead of Chicago.

If Senator Tillman goes wandering about Washington with a pitchfork we derstood and certainly descrives attenexpect the White House sentries to do their duty.

like the woman who gave the two junta means an assembly, and the presmites, and how soon the devil would begin to limp.

That Oswego bookkeeper who embez-

The officials of Webster City.Ia., have

been trying for a long time to compel everybody to use the city hay scales But the courts say there are others.

Pod Dimskue and Dink Botts will not be missed at Washington so long as Ed Sauerhering of Wisconsin and Joei Heatwole of Minnesota are in Con-

The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette thinks that "the butter business apparently is in a healthy condition." And yet one can hardly say that it is good and strong.

The Boston Herald prints an able article on "How Prunes are Cured?" What this country really needs, however, is directions for curing the terrible boarding-house prune habit.

'An Indianapolis paper says that "Governor Cumback is the coming man in this state." We don't know the gentleman, but we would like to see him placed on the same ticket with Carrie Chapman Catt.

Since a couple of students were married in one of the rooms of the Chicago University, perhaps President Harper has had occasion to revise his opinion that "our co-eds do not take enough general officers for the government of interest in each other."

Young husbands are quoted high in nated, a delegate, and a treasurer and scores of letters daily from all sorts and a native. Indiana. Recently Mrs. Sarah Ray, of = Laporte, 74 years old, made an offer of \$20,000 to the young man who best pleased her. George Brown, 26 years of age, paid such assiduous court that she consented to marry him, it being shown that he was of good character and a representative of a good family Mrs. Ray's relatives attempted to prevent the wedding by instituting proceedings, declaring Mrs. Ray of unsound mind. After an exciting trial a jury ruled in her favor. Fearing that there might be further efforts to break the match, Mr. Brown and Mrs. Ray ran away to Westfield, where the knot was tied. True to her promise, she gave the bridegroom a check for \$20.

J. Alexander MacGillicuddy writes to the New York Sun to inquire why Edi tor Dana "mutilates the vernacular in a hellenocharitoblephoroglottical manner." If Brother Dana ever does such a thing as that we hope he will be disciplined as he deserves.,

Those Atlanta fellows evidently don't know much about running a big expost tion. They propose to issue diplomarand medals at the expiration of the show. John Boyd Thatcher never did business in such a scandalous way as

Perrin's comet is now visible at o'clock in the morning, but if it wants to be seen it should come around a few ours later. The morning nap is too able to be wasted in seeking an duction to a bob-tailed stranger be refuses to come closer than 300,-

MEN WHO ARE SUPPLYING THE SINEWS OF WAR.

Thomas Estrada Palma and His Cabinet -Doing Just What the Fathers of the nonce an autocrat. As for the other This Republic Did - Vindicated by Our Courts.

(New York Correspondence.)



HE ORGANIZAtion of Cuban patriots in the United States is doing a tremendous work for the cause of their island's independence. Always there are two great divisions of those by whose endeavors war is waged. One

man." Sometimes they make a bloomer the enemy, display their martial prowess, and by strength and valor on the field of battle, by the patient toil of forced marches, by the grim endurance of every physical anguish, win for themselves the fame of heroes.

But the other class, perhaps obscure perhaps unheralded to the world, is no less an eminent factor in the strife. It is made up of those who furnish the first essential of active warfare, the money for supplies. It is the duty of this class to provide for arms and munitions, to contribute the funds wherewith the provisioning of the troops may be maintained; in fine, to do all save the actual labors of the combat. To this class there belongs a task The man who has not decided that he of difficulty oftentimes, of dignity alwill never drink, has more than half ways. Where the seat of war is readily accessible for supplies, the duties of those who provide are less arduous, St. Louis is always hot in June, but But in the case of the Cuban patriots it will be cold enough for all the can- here in the United States all of the difficulties are magnified. These men are few in numbers; they are located in a foreign country; they must contend against distance and lack of num--rs. Small wonder if in the face of wich obstacles they should become dissouraged; they at least deserve admiration for their indomitable purpose

if they persevere without faltering. The organization of the Cuban revolutionists in this country has been most effective. It is no exaggeration to say that the insurgents in Cuba must have already abandoned their cause but for the effectual aid extended to them er can be stopped in this country until by their sympathizers here. The success of the work has not depended upon the numbers or the wealth of the Cubans in the United States. It may rather be traced to two allied causes, thusiasm of the organized. All are familiar with the latter through the published reports of meetings, shipments and the like. The former is less un-

It is usual to speak of the Cuban revolutionists' organization here as the Let a few millionaires go to giving "Junta," but it is incorrect. The word ent method of management does not depend on meetings. At the time of the previous revolution in Cuba the con trol of the work in the United States zled \$11,000 didn't spend it as usual on was in the hands of a junta, but it is "wine and women." She is a new not now. Marti was the real promoter of the plan now followed, and it only



PRESIDENT PALMA

break of the contemporary revolution. His idea was strongly opposed by some gained the degree of bachelor of laws, of the Cubans, but in spite of opposi- in 1891. tion it prevailed, and the results would seem to indicate Marti's wisdom

Clubs of Cubans are scattered all over sires munitions, not men. There are inthe country. These clubs elect three surgents enough to do the fighting, if Grant a few years ago. the associated clubs. These officers are | it is said, are worth more to them than

THE FRIENDS OF CUBA secretary. These are the executive conditions of men proficting their secv. officers of the clubs. There are so ices. Many officers have volunteered others to detract from the authority of their aid, but the Cuban authorities the three. By this means a centraliza- uniformly refuse all volunteers, tion of power, vital to action in the emergencies of war, is gained, for the delegate, no matter how democratic he may be by nature and aspiration, is for departments of organization it may be

> one of the number as the presiding officer. It is the duty of these councils to York, because to retain it would have govern the Cuban affairs within their territory, and the delegate communi- Marti began his operations here Quescates to them his wishes, and it is their ada became his secretary, which office part to attend to the execution. They he retained after the formal organizaare without powers in relation to the tion. He was associated with Marti in delegate, although often called into the editorship of Patria, the revoluconsultation with him. As to the dele- tionists' newspaper. When Marti went gate himself he is the representative of to Cuba Quesada was ordered to remain the revolutionists in this country, but he has no official status by reason of the command. After Marti's death, unthat fact in the government of the in- til the election of Quesada, he was the surgents. He is the amicable ally of chief in this country. Quesada has the organization in Cuba, but nothing more formally. He sends his help to Committee of the Spanish-American them, but he has no voice in their counsels. In the case of the present dele-Benevolent Society. He has published gate the insurgent government has ap-

herent in the office of delegate. The importance of the work here is such and the energy and ability with which it has been prosecuted are such that the persons most active in it are deserving of particular attention. There are perhaps nine men engaged in working for the Cuban cause in this country who are most distinguished for their devotion to the cause.

pointed him to be Minister Plenipoten-

tiary, representing the government

here, but that position is in no wise in-

three clubs, the presidents of the three

The death of Jose Marte, in May of this year, at that time the head of the organization in this country, was followed by the election of a successor to him by the clubs in July, Thomas

Palma. Benjamin J. Guerra, the treasurer, is about forty-four years old, and well known for his integrity and financiering skill. He is a native of Porto Principe, and was, of course, a mere boy at the time of the first revolution. Even at that early age, however, he was of



BENJAMIN J. GUERRA

dispatch bearer. He came here with into commercial life. He was made erary Society and vice president of the Spanish-American Benevolent Society. At the first establishment of the revolutionists' party here he was elected treasurer, and has continued in that Marti were intimate, and he has in votion to the revolutionary cause.

Gonzalo de Quesada, the secretary, and a little tobacco. was born in Havana in 1868, two months after the outbreak of the revolution. When he was eight years old he came to this country with his family. and was educated here. He entered the College of the City of New York, from said: "God bless you and your wife rails, are keyed. temporarily a professorship in Spanish and old Uncle Ben would come around the boat is about to relaunch itself. in the College of the City of New York. to the house at night and leave a bas-

All the arms and cartridges which can be purchased are sent to the island. In brief, the system is as follows:- The organization declares that it deproperly equipped. Three cartridges,

He accompanied the Argentine delegation to the Pan-American Congress, in Washington, as secretary to the Honorable Saenz Pena, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and travelled with him through England, France and Spain, to said that in any place where there are the Argentine confederation, whence he returned as Consul, in Philadelphia, are united in a local council, choosing He resigned from this position when Marti resigned his position in New been to deny his loyalty to Cuba. When here in charge, and Gomez reiterated also been a member of the Executive Literary Society and secretary of the



GONZALO DE QUESADA.

three books, the first a collection of extradition case of Ezeta. He comes of an excellent family. His paternal grandfather was a wealthy landed proprietor, who was offered the title of Marquis of Santa Cruz for his donation of the land for the city, but refused it. His maternal grandfather was Captain

A NEW STORY OF GRANT. He Did Not Have More to Eat Than H Needed.

General at Porto Rico.

D. R. Garrison told a story to Gen Schofield at the Dent house which illustrates to a certain extent the kindheartedness of Gen. Grant, says the St. Louis Republic. Grant was a great lover of horses, and while he was president he came on a visit to St. Louis and Mr. Garrison, at that time president of the old Pacific road, took him out to his farm. They started off in a buggy for a drive, and after going some dis his parents after the war, and entered horse. The man was in his shirt sleeves and wore a straw hat, but Grant recoggot out and, walking up to the old man, the wheels. put out his hand and said: "Hello woman getting along?" The old man twenty-seven horse power. The mechwas Uncle Ben Sappington. He weloffice ever since. His relations with comed the president and said that he land is quite simple, but it may be imwas getting along very well. He re. proved upon. Running parallel with every way been pronounced in his de- marked that they were happy as long the propeller shaft, and taking its moas they had enough to eat and a pipe

"Uncle Ben, wouldn't you like to be

asked the president. Uncle Ben said he would not object shaft, which forms the axle on which and Grant shock him by the hand and the two front wheels, which take the

our feelings. God bless his memory!" Uncle Ben was made postmaster and which they run. after living to a ripe old age he joined

Lieut. Peary has learned to speak the boat. When the narrowest portion of a president, or, as he is formally design a soldier. Nevertheless, they receive Eskimo language with all the ease of the dock is reached, the boat enters a

STEEL PROTECTED CRUISER PHILADELPHIA.



FOR LAND AND WATER

AMPHIBIAN VESSEL AC-COMPLISHES WONDERS.

annches and Relaunches Itself-Glides Out of a Lake Onto the Rails, Where It Becomes a Locomotive-Invention of a Clever Swede.



N "amphibious boat," now in practical operation is Denmark, would seem to have paved the way for a solution of the problem involved in the operation of boats on the upper Nile, the headwaters of the Missouri or

other streams that are at times unnavigable by reason of shoals and cascades. The idea of a boat that could be used as a carriage or run on rails over dry land was broached many years ago, but the scheme was looked upon as impracticable. The latter-day "amphibian," of which an illustration is given, is no longer an experiment. It is a commercial success, and carried during the past summer 20,000 passengers. This odd-looking craft is used on two large lakes situated twelve miles from Copenhagen. The bodies of water are known of the statue rather than to the raving as the Fure So and the Farum So, and of the tragic actress, is never too proare divided by a narrow strip of land 1,100 feet in width. It is to cross this isthmus that the boat leaves the water and for the time being is a locomotive. It is practical, although somewhat cum- is wise by the curl of scornful lips or by Hovenden's great picture "Breaking bersome. Its utility having been estab- swift and exaggerated speech. They lished, a perfection of details will no say more than they mean were their his life in saving that of a child, and doubt improve it greatly. The inventor is a Swede and the boat was built in regret bitterly, when too late, the im- ored the great artist's memory by cres Sweden. It is a small passenger steamer, 46 feet in length and 9 feet 6 inches praise. For the word once gone from his name. In a letter written not beam, drawing from three feet to three us is gone beyond recall, and, like the long before his death on the subject feet six inches, according to the load. pebble thrown into the stream, may go of his masterpiece, "Breaking Home Her full complement of passengers is on with its widening ripples to all Ties," he said: "I felt that the picseventy. When loaded she weighs eternity. about fifteen tons. In build she is of orshort stories, the others of a patriotic dinary flat-bottomed type, and when in sort—all written in Spanish. Last year water presents no unusual features, ex- has habitually less play of the muscles. mind is still to be perpetuated. The he was one of the counsel in the famous cept that her lines fore and aft are One does not find a smooth, unlined Hovenden students' aid fund will be

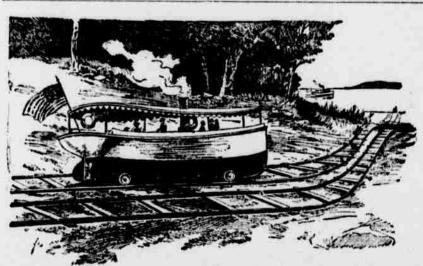
THE TELL TALE FACE.

motions of the Mind Plainly Indicated by Facial Contortions

Expression is undoubtedly charming, and an immobile countenance not to be desired, yet it is an open question whether one may be permitted in soclety to go about wearing a tell-tale face. One should acquire the art of suppressing, if not of concealing, one's or when they reflect unpleasantly on training and culture learns to hold much in reserve, to refrain from ejaculations of surprise or dismay, in short, neither to wear the heart upon the sleeve nor to carry about a tell-tale

Among the lower orders there is much less self-control of eye and lip than among those who have learned that a cardinal point in good manners is respect for the rights and feelings of others. One hears the resident of the tenement volubly screaming her comments on the neighbors, scolding her children in shrill tones with furious gestures and excited and glowing face. Her sister in a higher circle, perhaps equally emotional by nature, restrains herself and holds passion in leash. The repressed manner is decorous rather than vehement, leans toward the calm nounced, is tranquil, gentle, restful, and always self-controlled.

Young girls, in the acuteness of their feelings, are apt to express more than meaning analyzed, and they sometimes the unversity of Pennsylvania has honpulsiveness of their censure or of their ating a students' fund, which will bear



THE LITTLE STEAMER THAT TRAVELS ON LAND OR WATER.

Her engines and boiler are of ordianism which propels the boat when on tion from it by an ordinary chain gearing, is another shaft, one end of which runs right forward to within about ten postmaster of Meramec township? feet of the bow. At this point it is geared by bevel wheels to a right angle

which he was graduated as a bachelor Uncle Ben, I think of you often." When Another pair of wheels is placed at of science in 1888. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, editor were streaming from his eyes and he these are not driven. Two hand levers of the college periodical, and held vari- said to Mr. Garrison: "Poor old Uncle serve to control the boat when on its ous class offices; was president of the Ben! He has a big heart. I remem. land journey, viz., one to set in motion Chess Club, and vice-commodore in his ber," he said, "when I and my wife, liv. the wheel shaft by means of an ordinary senior year. He entered the Columbia ing in that house over there, did not shifting clutch and the other to apply a School of Mines, but left it to supply have any more to eat than we needed, simple brake to the back wheels when

The rails used are of regulation Dan-He then entered the Law School, and ket of provisions on our doorstep. He ish pattern and the gauge is four feet was airdid to come and give them to us two inches. The wheels carry two thinking that he would possibly huri flanges and their bearing surface is considerably wider than the rails on

> When nearing the land the boat is gradually tapers down to a width only two inches greater than that of the short parallel dock of the same width | place. You git away from here jist and is allowed to advance slowly until the front wheels touch the rails, which extend below the water level for the purpose. Immediately the wheels are thrown into gear and the boat begins its ascent. It is assisted by the propeller, which is in play.

In due time the back wheels find their way to the rails, and the boat advances on its upper course at the rate of about two hundred feet to the minute, vibrating somewhat, of course. After reaching the top of the grade, the brake is applied with sufficient friction to make it necessary to use the motive power for driving the wheels, and the vessel launches itself quite naturally into the lake with a gentle splash and resumes

its course. Next year it is said this boat will ply on three lakes, crossing two isthmuses. Marine architects and engineers are studying the amphibian with interest, and admit that it may revolutionize shipping in some quarters of the world where transhipment of cargoes is made necessary by obstruction to navigation.

Canadians of the Border. Eastport, Me., with its 6,000 inhabitants, is the New York, the London, the Paris of Campobello and the adjacent Canadian coast. They must buy and sell at Esstport and they depend upon it for everything. Yet there is a guit deeper and wider than Passamaquoddy buy between the two peoples. The Canadians of the borders are always more Canadian than those living in Montreal or Quebec. All Canadians would shrick their denial of any jealousy of the United States but until they are all made over and made different, as Mrs. Pozen says, they cannot help being A Boston paper learns that an eggovernor of Arkanasa recently attended as sevening reception down east attired in a frock coat. Forhaps the weather was so cold that he dign't feel justified was a cold that he dign't feel justified as a power, 6,515. Coal ca
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pacity, 1,031 tons. Protective deck—
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treasurer of the Spanish-American Lit- nized him, and stopping the buggy, he rather full to admit the framework for forehead in the woman of forty if from fourteen she has been knotting, wrinkling, and puckering her brow over every Uncle Ben! How are you and the old nary build and have a maximum of trifle, wearing a habitual frown, furrowing perpendicular lines between her eyes, and drawing deep marks around her upper lip, and in the place which should be invisibly labeled "For dimples only." Not too much expression, alo and clk. please, if you wish to remain youthful

in look and engaging in freshness. It must be added in fairness, however, that many facial movements are inherited, peculiar liftings of the eyebrows and down-droopings of the lips The very being characteristic of certain families; and a face does not always lose by the lines of maturity. Only let the pleasant things do the tracery-not those which take us at our worst, but those which speak for our best moods.—Harper's Bazar.

He Read the Law to Them. Not long ago two young ladies who are experts on their wheels and wear the bloomer costume took a spin away off in the country. After several hours' riding they came to a farmer's place and being very thirsty dismounted for a drink. Smilingly they took down the bars and walked towards the farmhouse. Before they reached the house, however, the owner of the premises met them and asked what they wanted. "A drink of water, please." "Well, you can't have no water here; women as wears those things ain't no good and I don't want them chasing around my as fast as you can leg it," said the chivalrous gentleman, "or I'll call my dog, and if he comes he'll come run-

The young women saw there was no chance for argument and so rode right on till they got home, with their tongues almost protruding with thirstfor they couldn't sum up the necessary courage to ask for a drink anywhere else and they're hardly over their astonishment yet .- Exchange.

Keeps Tab on Your Purse. The newest thing in the way of invention is the pocket cash register. It is a little tin affair manufactured after the style of a watch. Its face represents \$1. Whenever you spend 5, 10 or 50 cents-as the case may be-you simply press a little button attached to the affair and it registers the expenditure. It adds each time you register and whenever you care to see "how you stand with yourself" you can readily do so. The register is a novelty-and a neat one-but I fear it will never come in popular favor. For instance, I bought one the other day and when I pulled it out to register an expenditure of 5 cents a friend wished to see it. "Just to see how the thing worked" he registered 25 cents and then I had to spend that much.-New York Herald.

The United States leads all nations in its educational facilities, a fact which is proved by the manner in which the people avail themselves of these privileges. The report of the federal commissioner of education shows that in 1894 the enrollment of pupils in public schools was 14,012,496, and in private schools 1,517,770.

Broke the Tobacco Trust St. Louis, Mo., (Special)-Col. Wm. Kirchhoff, general western manager the American Tobacco Co., has startled his numerous friends by stopping the use of tobacco. For years he had smoked twenty strong cigars daily, and a less quantity would leave him nervous and ill. The habit was undermining his health, and he tried to quit, but could not, until he took No-To-Bac, the medical miracle that has cured thoughts when they are disagreeable so many thousands of tobacco-users, or when they reflect unpleasantly on Col. Kirchhoff's craving for tobacco has the company surrounding one. Not to express all one feels, either by look or speech, is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of the speech is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the people is a necessary accomplishment among politic people is a facturers is easily over \$10,000,000 &

Territorial Progress.

Arizonia women are out after political privileges equal to those enjoyed by the men, and a week ago a woman suffrage association was organized in Phoenix. For some years a few representatives of advanced womanhood have championed the cause in Arizonia, and each successive territorial legislature has been asked to pass an equal suffrage bill. Once or twice the bill has passed one branch and has been treated as a joke in the other. But statehood is almost in sight now, and the women are stirring themselves to greater efforts looking toward enfranchisement The governor of the territory has expressed himself as strongly in favor of women suffrage. If statehood is to be accomplished, sisterhood rights must be recognized.

A Famous Picture.

No picture at the World's fair in Chicago attracted more attention than Home Ties." Last year Hovenden lost ture could do only good to young men. The too easily moved face grows old That was in my mind all the time." much more rapidly than the one which The thought that was in the painter's a permanent benefaction to young men for generations to come. Under the administration of the university it will extend to them the advances of that higher education which is becoming more and more a necessity to to the youth of America. "Breaking Home Ties" has been placed on exhibition for the benefit of the fund.

HIGH PRICE FOR POTATOES.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., pay high prices for new things. They recently paid \$300 for a yellow rind watermelon, \$1,000 for 30 bu. new oats, \$300 for 100 lbs. of potatoes, etc., etc.! Well, prices for potatoes will be high next fall. Plant a plenty, Mr. Wideawake! You'll make money. Salzer's Earliest are fit to eat in 28 days after planting. His Chame pion of the World is the greatest-rielder on earth and we challenge you to produce its equal.

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No Demand. The Chicago park board is trying to sell off a job lot of surplus lions, buf-

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replied was cool and even:

And she swept away.

'Oh! of course I would not interfere

with any previous engagement. You

need not trouble either of the other

CHAPTER III.

me a long time. Do you trust me?"

"Yes, Ralph, as I trust no other."

at my feet, and now I want you wholly

She did not reply, only looked at him,

"Marina, I am waiting for you t

"But, Ralph, I have no name," she

"I have given you mine once, now

"My mother is proud, but she loves

confidence of a child.

"But your mother?"

"What shall I say?"

my own."

she saw it.

ing to him, "it is an omen!"

you belong to me."

tree now fallen.

tering hoarsely:

ware!"

He kissed her, to soothe her fears.

"My darling! it is nothing. The light

He left her at the door of her cham-

Neither Ralph nor Marina had seen

crouching under the fallen trunk, the

weird form that looked at them out of

its white hand through the gloom, mut-

"My hour will come! and then be

Marina crept into bed, trembling a

the flerce raging of the storm, yet filled

with a strange delight. Her lips yet

thrilled with his kisses; she held her

hands tenderly to her heart, because

Ralph went into his mother's little

private boudoir. He found her sitting

there alone, as he had expected. He

"Mother, Marina is to be my wife."

She stared and grey pale as death.

"Well?" she said, a little haughtily

"l'artiality may influence your opin-

"I know you think, my son, that one woman should never betray another's secrets. And perhaps she should not. But I hoped this fact might have an industry.

"And it has not. I love only Marina

Mother other. And she loves me

er, will you accept her as I ask

What she had so long dreaded had

his fingers had pressed them.

HEIR game o

chess over, Tren-

holme drew Marina

out upon the west-

ern plazza, and

CHAPTER II.- (CONTINUED.) Raiph had invited a couple of young gentlemen. On second thought, I must gentlemen with their sisters up from go to my room and finish a letter which the city, and Miss Ireton came over to ought to have gone this morning. Au the Rock with a gay party of her own revior." friends. Boating, picnicking, hunting, fishing and strolling in the woods filled up the days, and in the evening they had dancing and music and conversation. Miss Ireton professed a great attachment for Agnes, but toward Marina she was always frosty, though sufficiently gracious to avoid attracting at-

tention. Raiph saw plainly whither his mother was drifting. She had set her heart upon his making Imogene his wife. She had never told him so, in just so many words, but her every act spoke her desire. Ralph loved his mother, and he most devoutly wished to know whether he loved Miss Ireton. Sometimes when his, unheeding that the sweet night had to him. And so the blissful summer she sat beside him, her faced drooped, her eyes downcast, her fragrant breath warm on his face, he fancied she was all the world to him, and then a single pel even the memory of Imogene's pres-

One sunny afternoon, the party at the Rock went for a ramble down the shore. Imogene, swinging her straw hat on her arm, walked by the side of Ralph. Growing far down in a cleft of a rock, she spled a bunch of purple my wife. I love you. I have loved you. flowers. She claped her hands with I think, ever since the sea cast you up childish glee.

"What lovely blossoms! Such a perfect shade of purple! How I wish I had them for my hair! My heliotropes are in a little tremulous flutter of wonder, ugly by comparison!" And she tore her innocent heart shining through the odious things from her massive her eyes. braids and crushed them in her hand. Marina, too, was looking down at the speak."

coveted flowers. Ralph stepped toward them. Lynde Graham and Mr. Ver- sighed. stein both spoke together. "Don't go, Trenholme! It looks dan- I offer it to you for all your life!"

gerous! Raiph laughed.

"Gallant gentlemen, to think of dan- me. And she will love my wife. Mager where a lady's gratification is con- rina, answer me, dear." cerned! I count myself fortunate to be allowed the privilege of risking so little for so much!" Miss Aireton blushed with trium

Marina's eyes were downcast. Ralph swung himself over the cliff. her arm timidly around his neck. Both the girls advanced to look over. He gathered the blossoms, put them in his bosom, and prepared to return. But been so wretched, thinking you cared

he placed his foot on an insecure stone; for Miss Ireton!" somewhat, his fall, but those who are my light. Nothing shall divide us." looked over the brink hardly dared hope that there was anything but death his lips to hers.

Miss Ireton fell back, pale and trem- The thunder crashed, the lightning Miss Ireton fell back, pale and trem. The thunder crashed, the lightning bling. Agnes lost all consciousness in gleamed blood-red athwart the heaviling. Agnes lost all consciousness in gleamed blood-red athwart the heaviling causely Marina up and this the animal is bouffee, that is, filled a swoon, but Marina leaned over, and ens. Trenholme caught Marina up, and with wind. The large arteries are called into the depths, with her clear, bounded lightly from rock to rock up soft voice: "Mr. Trenholme!"

She always called him so now. It fallen form of the old sycamore tree was no longer Ralph, as of old. There that had for years waved over the eastwas on reply. She rose up, pale as death, ern gables, rent and riven into splintbut there was no tremor in her voice ers by a flery thunderbolt. Marina

"Dr. Graham, we must get him up. There are ropes and a boat a few rods

Graham was off for them and back again in a moment. The gentlemen looked at each other inquiringly. There was no way to reach Trenholme, save by descending the face of the cliff. Marina took an end of the rope and made it fast around her waist.

They read her purpose in her eyes and strove to dissuade her; but she answered, calmly:

"No, I can go best of all. Your strength will be needed to draw us both up. And I have lived among these cliffs from childhood."

They offered no further resistance, but lowered her carefully down. She great, revengeful eyes, that clutched touched the hand of Ralph Trenholme -it was warm. Her heart gave a great bound. She knew that he lived. She disengaged the rope and put it about him, and in rapid succession both were drawn up to their friends.

Trenholme was only stunned, and the motion revived him. He rose to his feet, and took the flowers from his bosom. Some deep purpose glowed in his eyes. He turned to Marina, who

stood a little apart. "They are children of the salt spray, like yourself, Marina," he said. "Wear

went at the subject at once: them and do me honor. She colored slowly, bowed her grace ful head, and fastened them in her

curis. Imogene's eyes flashed danger-qualy, but her voice was cool as she "I ask you to accept her as a daugh-ter, and to love her, if not for her own "Dear me, how pretty! But purple is sake, at least for mine. And she deserves even your love, in justice to her

hardly becoming to a blonde, though no one objects to purple and gold, I believe."
After that, Ralph devoted himself to

ion in regard to Marina's virtues; but Marina, and not all the blandishments I have nothing to urge against her character. I helped to form it myself. of the black-eyed syren could win him from his allegiance. Once only, she tried palpably to bring him back. He had promised to teach Marina a new move in chess, that night, promised in the hearing of Imagene. As he was passing the conservatory on his way to the little room occupied by the girls in common, he heard his name called:

"Mr. Tranhelme." Ralph, I have feared this for a long time, but I hoped for a different result. I am frank with you. I had set my heart on seeing you the husband of Imagene Ireton. She is beautiful, she is your equal in wealth and rank-and more, she loves you!"

He know the voice at once, and went out into the clear mosnight

you would go and walk with the cliffe. Will you?" She put ad on his arm and looked up at with her materiess eyes. dropped her hand gently from his

"Raiph, how can 17 I am of a proud race. I believe in blood. And this girl has not even a name!" rd me much pleasure, but 1 "She will have mine. It is an honor-

able one. No fairer lady has ever borne MUSIC ON ATTHE HUB. and beautiful women have borne it

worthily."

"Will nothing move you, Ralph?" "Mother, words are useless, My mind fixed. Forgive me if I seem unduticeased to love my mother, but in marriage love should be first always."

He sank down on one knee before her, and put his head in her lap, just as he used to do, when a child he came to have his little troubles soothed away. "Mother, dear, bless me, and promise to love Marina."

He looked up into her face, and the look conquered. His eyes were like those of his dead father. She bent over Her eyes fairly shot lightning, her face him and kissed his forehead, her face was like a thunder-cloud. She closed wet with tears. He understood the gesher small hand slowly; the action was ture, and went away from her content. significant, but the voice in which she The next day at dinner, the engagement was announced.

CHAPTER IV.

HE preparations for the wedding of the heir of Trenholme house were on a magnificent scale. Mrs. Trenholme having once yielded, would do the generous thing, and Marina would be married with all the pomp and ceremony that she

from thence to the would have given to Agnes in the same path leading to the case, cliffs. They walked | The gentle bride took very little inon silently, as peo- terest in the preparation. She liked ple do whose hearts | best to sit out on the cliffs, with Ralph. beat as one-walk- her hand in his, her sweet eyes looked on, her hand in ing out to sea from whence she came changed, and that the cold wind was days went by, and brought nigh the glooming the sky with black clouds. | twentieth of September, the time set

They sat down together on a broken apart for the bridal. fragment of rock that seemed to lean Miss Ireton had been profuse in her tone of Marina's sweet voice would dis- out, listening to the murmur of the sea. congratulations, and it was by Marian's Trenholme put his arm around Marina. own request that she came over to the "My child," he said, "you have known Rock a week before the wedding day, to assist in various items of the bride's She looked up into his face with the trousseau. And she was to be bridesmaid and remain until they had set forth on their wedding tour. "I am glad. Because I want you for

The twentieth arrived, clear and cloudless and bland. A large party had mother of titee children, comes of a assembled at the Rock two or three days previously, and was made still larger by constantly arriving reinforcements. The ladies-in-waiting had dressed the bride and left her to herself. The hour-hand on the great clock in the hall pointed to ten. It was the hour set for the ceremony. The bishop came forward in his robes. Mrs. Trenholme spoke to the bridesmaids as they stood in a group before her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PREPARATION OF MEATS.

Methods by Which the French Butchers Excel in Their Calling. "Tell me if you love me-if you trust Butchers' meat (in France) is preme enough to give yourself into my pared, divided and arranged in the the wife could not longer endure the His face was bent to hers. She put "more than all the world! And I have been so wretched, thinking you cared been so wretched, thinking you cared "I do love you, Ralph," she said softly. If gave way, and he was precipitated "My little Marina! Miss Ireton is on "The Science of French Cooking," some, and that, too, in much quicker time than it took Mrs. H. to and that somewhat, his fall, but those who are my light. Nothing shall divide us." "My little Marina! Miss Ireton is animals are not bled before being killed. He took her in his arms, and pressed as might be inferred from the absence of moisture, but they are killed in such Just then the storm burst over them. a manner that veins and arteries are the circuitous path to the house. Just pressed open and the points of large across the end of the plazza lay the bellows are being worked a man beats all parts of the carcass with a flat stick. This is to distribute the air in all parts of the flesh. All this work is done very rapidly. The inflating of grew pale as death and shivered when the animal in this manner gives a fuller and firmer appearance to the meat, "O Ralph! Ralph!" she cried, clingand, I fancy, empties the veins and arteries more effectually than they would otherwise be. The French use very little ice, and meats are kept only a few ning likes an old tree, and this has kept guard here for ages. Do not give it a days at the most. The best of beef in France does not compare with Amerithought. To-night I shall speak to my can beef, but the veal is superior to mother. Sleep well, dear; remember anything we have. It is valued more highly than any other product of the ber, which was in the east wing, on the butcher. But no matter what the vland when it comes to the hands of the cook second floor, and whose bay windows it is so prepared that she has but little had always been shaded by the great to de to it except to cook it.

> RELIGION IN THE FAMILY. Never Too Early to Approach Children

with Religious Suggestion. It is a remarkable thing in regard to little people that it is almost never too early to approach them with religious suggestions, writes Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D. It is not what we say to them that makes them religious, it is the religious instinct already in them that makes intelligible to them whatever of a religious kind we say to them. The best that a child can become in this, as in every other respect, accrues from wisely handling and fostering some impulse already contained in the child's original dowry. If the beginnings of individual religion were not an implant no method of treatment, no igenuity of culture could suffice to establish such a beginning. Religion can be immanent in the child, and even be The escapade he probably considers a part of his experience, without his cheap at \$100,000. No one can estimate being able yet-to know it as religion, in money the value of the peace and or being able to comprehend the al-lusions made to it by his elders. • • • Mr. Higginson is the happiest man in It holds in the twilight of life what is the Hub. As to Mrs. Higginson and true in each dawning, that it begins to Smith, "that is another story." be morning a good while before there is sunshine enough in the air for the sun-dial to be able to tell us what o'clock it is. . . . The infant's eyes are full of light waiting to be greeted | nons, Minn. It was four feet under by the light of the sun as soon as its ground and made of heavy our plant.

lids are lifted. The heart of the child nailed together with hand forged is turned to the things of God, and its spikes. It is supposed to have been the strings are ready to become musical property of N. Perrot, a French extrings are ready to become musical property of N. Perrot, a French exas soon as they are touched by a hand that knows how to stir them into reso nance. It is a good while before the child and the earth come very close to one another, but on the cotrary "Heav-on lies about us in our infancy."

A novel theme, as we believe

THE HIGGINSON-SMITH ELOPE-MENT THE CAUSE.

ful, for in loving Marina I have not Mrs. Higginson Laft He. Aged Husband to Run Away with a Youth Without a Beard-The Magnanimous Act of Mr. Higginson.



HE all-engrossing theme for discussion, surmise and scandal in Boston society is the reelopement. Nothing of late years has so stirred domestic incident. From one point of

view, however, it is easily explainable. Pride of birth is a strong passion in gentleman by the name of Smith, who are blue blooded. Mr. Higginson, the prominent and useful citizens of Boston, a banker by profession and a philanthropist by practice. Mrs. Higginson, a woman of forty years and the

MRS. HIGGINSON.

family well known in Massachusetta history. Smith, the handsome young college man, notwithstanding his diffusive name, also belongs to a good family. Thus there is a great deal of family connected with this triangular affair, and that is sufficient of itself to set society at the Hub all agog.

The reason for this elopement of woman old enough to be his mother with a young student does not cut much figure in society's amazement. Given a wife to whom social dissipation is a necessity, a husband who prefers a quiet life, and a handsome young fellow who is fond of social dissipation and of whom the wife is also fond, society does not see anything illogical in the burden of uncongeniality, though if it suggests slaughter. It is a rare thing were farther sighted it would see that for one to see a stain on counter, bench in very short time Smith will be quite with this freedom from moisture and another way, Smith will find Mrs. Higdripping. Maria Parloa, in an article ginson not only uncongenial but tireshe could not live any longer with Mr. H. and will be hunting in other pas-

tures for fresh affinities. The one peculiarity of this episode which society does not seem at all disposed to consider is the magnanimity of Mr. Higginson toward the fugitive pair. At least it does not rightly or thoroughappreciate the remarkable coaduct Mr. H. Ordinarily under such circumstances the hucband rushes into the courts for relief by divorce, or he grieves for a time and then shoots him self, or he rushes after the fugitives and shoots them. Mr. Higginson, however, does not belong to any of those classes of the genus wronged busband. When he loarned that Mrs. H. and Smith had gone to Genoa he cabled them a money order for \$100,000, saying: "Poor things, they'll starve if I don't send them some money." Thus Mr. Higginson, in the first place, has heaped some most mortifying coals of fire upon their heads by making then dependent upon his bounty, and, in the second place, by the generous sum he has given them he has testified to his satisfaction in getting rid of Mrs. H.



YOUNG MR. SMITH.

Dug Up an Ancient Vessel. An ancient vessel has been unearthed in the Mississippi river shore near Wiplorer, who, early in the 17th century, built a fort trading post, the ruins of which remain, now being but a short distance from the strange vessel's loca-

State His Brother-in-Law. Will Gardner of Leedsville, Mich, be-time involved in a quarrel with his

SAURIFICED HER BABY.

The Mother, Crazed by Religion, Killed the Little One.

· Crazed by religion, Mrs. Elias Gildher babe to appears the wrath of a supcent Higginson- road while picking coal. Since then trains, in hotels-wherever the small seems, judging from her remarks, to be up the Hub as this weeks-old infant was one of a family of untrained? In college they are uninflu- occurred in any December since the ite in the family circle and among the because their relations are purely per-Boston, and all the parties related to a dose of medicine and then started out this social outbreak, even the young to his work in a foundry, where he is engaged on the night shift. On his way has occasioned the most of the trouble. home next morning one of his daughters aggrieved party, is one of the most him, and with tears running down her cheek she said: "Papa, baby is dead." Gildner could hardly believe the en he found the dead baby in the cradle, apparently in the same position as he had left it, but with the face discolored and the features distorted. Over the cradle stood the insane mother, gloating over her deed, which she said lected under the skin, indicating that quired by the extremely selfish, blows had been inflicted with a blunt instrument. Both ankles had been

> moval to the hospital, which was done. WARD IN THE TOILS.

> responsible, but recommended her re-

The Memphis Forger Will Soon Fac His Accusers in Court



A. K. WARD.

New Orleans.

K. Ward. He made friends rapidly, tate the sea from below. paid strict attention to business, was an Appeares and Optum.

A Japanese and Nester by the Yokohama local court in the case of the Oct.

A Keike. A Chinese residing at its 160 bettlement and Missawa Hatsugord.

A Welford and Col. Williamson were the Principal stockholders, and Ward was made secretary, treasurer and general manager.

Affairs seemed to be propered and two others to major confinement for the Market beautity of the power of the optument of the Market beautity of the English of the Market beautity of expert accountant and an enthusiastic church and Sunday school worker. A

directors of the Memphis Barrel and Heading company to raise funds to carry on the business. The forgeries were skillfully executed and upon a novel system, Ward securing the signature of one director and forging the other two, and repeating the performance ad libitum, negociating the paper with the banker of the director whose signature was genuine, thereby keeping all parties in the dark as to the LOVE THE CHILDREN.

Settishness Being Taught to the Heirs of the Republic.

The home is now ordered for and ner, of Allentown, sacrificed the life of grown person receives no consideration wholly controlled by the children. The among a houseful of children. The posed angry Delty. The child was suf- meals, the house, the whole domestic focated; its little body had been badly routine, is ordered for the little folks. Mo., elected four young ladies to act beaten and the tiny ankles were hacked The training of Lycurgus couldn't pre- as ushers, but the girls declined, withwith a butcher knife. The mother is vent such children from being selfish, out thanks, and very positively. now in a hospital. Mrs. Gildner's in- exacting and inconsiderate. At home sanity dates back four or five years and conceded everything, abroad they exact her condition has been constantly everything. Household rule is a tyrangrowing worse. On Sept. 14, her six- ny of the small boy and small giri, years-old son, Charles, was beheaded tempered by weak indulgence. The reby a train on the Lehigh Valley rail- sult is seen in the schools, railway Mrs. Gildner has been much worse. She person has a chance to exhibit his carefully studied their almanaes, that spoiling. How can good manners be the month of December, 1895, had two crazy on religious subjects. The three- expected from children thus trained or full moons, an event which has not nine children, apparently a great favor- enced by the example of the professors. beginning of the Christian era. neighbors. Sunday evening, the child functory. The natural bent, taken in was slightly ill and the father gave him their tender years, comes out in harder egotism a more boorish lack of consideration for others. It is a commonplace to say that to

be gentle one must be born gentle, yet came running down the street to meet it is hardly the fact. In other days, when the home was not devoted entirely to the pleasures and pastimes of the young folks, good breeding was as news, but hastened home. In the kitch- general as ill-breeding is now, 14 2 society where children take on all the airs and go through all the social functions in miniature of their elders, there seems to be no place for the corrections and refinements once thought part of very young people's training. The was done to please God. Turning to satirizing the public conduct of Ameri- building. The bird was hardly worth his wife, Gildner said: "Mary, why did cans in travel, in watering-places, in the risk; but the woman showed her received was: "The child is dead, and an extraordinary fact that the so-called the rescued party to crow over. God has taken it away." Gildner tried better ranks of the social system seem to press his wife for a further explana- to be the most culpable. Women who The archer fish has a natural blowtion of the horrible deed, but she re- manifest their indignation when a toil- gun. The animal possesses the curifused to answer, and shortly after left worn workman declines to give her his ous property of being able to shoot the house and warked hurridly up the place in the street car by audible com- drops of water from its mouth with exstreet. She returned a short time later, ments on the selfishness of men will traordinary accuracy for a considerand more than once gave expression to in their own household encourage this able distance. This singular faculty her satisfaction over her deed. The body very selfishness by making everything is of use to the animal in securing its was still warm and the little one's death in the house bend to the whims of a food. A fly or small insect passing had only occurred a short time before. spoiled boy or girl, demanding the first over the water has very little chance When Coroner Yost arrived he made an service at table or the entire house for to ecape from the deadly aim of the examination of the child's injuries, and a playroom. Colleges can not make archer fish. This fish is perfectly at found that it had been suffocated by fine manners a natural part of youths home in water. He never gets out of holding the hand over its nose and who have been thus ill reared at home. ammunition, and is not one of those mouth. This produced the distorted Good manners must to a certain degree unfortunate creatures who sees his features and the discoloration of the be the expression of good heart; but best game when he has no gun. The face. The abdomen was in a badly con- conventional good manners are attain- archer is fly, and is always ready. tused state, and large clots of blood col- able by watchfulness, and are often ac-

THE MILKY SEA.

hacked with a butcher knife, and blood It Is Due to a Mist or to Phosphorescent flowed freely from the veins. The coroner's jury did not hold Mrs. Gildner Animals.

Indies under Martin Pling when in the without doubt the effect of the reflec- head, tions from the surface of the water so disposed and colored." In February, 1881, Mr. Daniel Pidgeon, a very acute of southern cotton mills, nearly all of observer, witnessed the phenomenon of them being small, was nearly \$36 per this "milky sea" of the Pacific when, spindle, while that of northern mills he says, "the whole ocean, from the ship was about \$25 per spindle. While to the visible horizon, looked exactly the northern capitalization has not as if it were covered with snow. The decreased, the south now has a large snowy surface evidently reflected the number of new mills which have no light of the sky, for Venus, being very superior in the world in their class, bright, threw a distinguishable line of and these magnificent mills have cost radiance across it, while the phosphor- less than \$15 per spindle for steam escent crests of waves were now and mills, while water-power mills of the then seen breaking above the layer of highest type are now being built for shining matter which overlaid the \$20 per spindle. water." He convinced himself that the appearance was due to a thin layer of mist, produced when the sea surface happens to be considerably cooler than the moist atmosphere above it, so that the air in immediate contact with the the Memphis forger and embezzler, was water is chilled below the dew point arrested recently on board a steamer and becomes misty, while the air above at Livingston, Guatemala. He was remains transparent. It would be intaken in custody by the Memphis police | teresting to know whether the same exofficer who has been in pursuit and planation will apply to all displays of started immediately on the steamer for the "milky sea" or whether the effect should sometimes be attributed solely About fifteen years ago a small, keen- to phosphorescent animals and plants. Fast Work and Fast Eating Make Three eyed man landed in Memphis and em- and if not, whether in any case those barked in business. This man was A. sources of light contribute to illumi-

Japanese and Oplum. A Japanese native paper states that

without insolence, cautious without anxiety, regular yet not formal, mild yet not timid, firm yet not tyranical, passes the ordeal of honor, friendship, virtue.-Free Silver Knight.

But few men comparatively have an opportunity to accumulate large for-tunes; but, when men fail to lay by what is necessary for their comfort or independence, almost without excep-tion it is owing to their calculations and great bulk of the spurious paper in existence. Probably the last put into circulation before the flight was a joint note for \$4,000 (forged, of course), which was shaved 25 per cent by the breker suits, in the great majority of ea

All Imagination

Among the Greeks, after the time of Alexander the Great, the portrait of that monarch set in a ring was supposed to bring the warrior good luck.

A Congregational church in Sedalia.

One may become real sick drinking to the health of others.

Two Moons in One Month.

It is a curious fact, and one not generally known, except by those who

way, Eng., was recently blown off his engine by the wind while going at full speed. He landed unhurt, and walked to the next station to report,

An engineer on the Midland rail-

The students of the University of California have pledged themselves to improve and beautify the grounds of the institution by their own labor, thus making improvements, for which the university has no money,

Why. Yes.

A Chicago woman has risked her press of the country is perpetually life to save a rooster from a burning theaters and public places, and it is courage, and is really something for

Vegetarianism Carried to Extremes

Vegetarian boots are advertised in London: the uppers are made of "panus corium," the soles of closely waterproofed flax belting. To show that the skins of slaughtered animals are In 1616 the expedition to the East not necessary the vegetarians say that "India rubber, gutta percha, steel and tropical Pacific had one night what was iron and brass nails, and brass caps to the members of that expedition a cashmere and cotton, elastic and webvery mystifying spectacle, says Black- bing, wool and list, cork and straw, wood's Magazine. They beheld the sea silk and jute, and even brown paper all about them pale and white, resem- and wax go to form the modern mysbling a vast cheese vat, so that one tery which still carries the old name The state department has been in- might have imagined "the ship to have of boot and shoe." It is not meat that flight of the two and little wonders that formed that Augustus Kenneth Ward, been sailing in whey instead of sait a man should ignore altogether flesh water, it carried such a milky appear- and fowl food, but if he is a crank he ance along with it. The air and sky will do it, and may try to hear with at the same time looked white and hazy, ears of corn and think with a cabbage

Southern Cotton Mills. In 1890 the average capitalization

An 18-year-old youth, who was introduced to Speaker Reed the other day, said: "Mr. Maine Reed, we have all of your books in our library, and I think your 'Scalp Hunter' is fine." The speaker explained with some disgust to the still more disgusted boy that he was not Captain Mayne Reid.

The Pace That Kills.

Score Years and Ten a Ripe Old Age in These Days.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) The American people live too fast, eat too fast and drink too fast. This has brought upon many of us a train of nervous and stomach disorders that are very diffi-cult to manage. Investigation and chemical

brief it to

Haskell Free Bress.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - - - TEXAS.

A STATE BREVIARY.

sting Items Gleaned and Arranged from the Dally Press.

A few days ago at Fort Worth in the a life sentence for the murder of Martin J. Black, the Fort Worth and Denver City locomotive engineer, by At Dallas, recently, a well dressed poisoning on July 1 last, withdrew his stranger, who registered at the Meby Judge Harris, and Ware now goes came to die. to the penitentiary for life. In accordance with the agreement entered into by the state the indictment pending against Mes. Rosa Black, wife of the dead man and the self-confessed companion of Ware in the crime, will now be dismissed.

A skull found in a gravel pit in north Waco demonstrates one of two things: Either gravel strata form faster than is reckoned by geologists, or methods employed by dentists supposed to be of recent invention were practiced in antiquity. The teeth in the skull found were filled with a substance which the local dentists say was unknown ten years ago, and there was a false tooth set on a plate in a manner regarded as belonging to the present decade. The skull was taken out from beneath a gravel stratum four feet thick, which stratum was five feet under loam and clay. About four feet from the skull clay. About four feet from the skull board of health reported 417 deaths were some bones of a human foot. No in that city during 1895. During Deshe died soon afterward.

A. B. Campbell, a prisoner confined in the city calaboose at Fort Worth, made his escape recently. When his absence was discovered it was found that one of the bars in the big iron cars. grate had been broken at the top and the opening repaired by a couple of iron straps bolted across the aperture with the nuts on the outside. The supposition is that he had help from the outside, as these nuts had been removed. Campbell was being held pending investigation upon a charge of

Judge Terhune, in his recent charge to the grand jury at Greenville said: .. What you want to do, is not so much to indict some people, but to get some other day by a pile of lumber falling cases that will result in conviction of on him at a lumber yard in Brenham. the guilty and if you get that, you will enforce the law. If you get a lot of cases where a man will be turned loose n the trial, you might just as well stop trying to do anything.

entire year of 1895 there were 551 failures, an increase over 1894 of 80. Of this number 540 were traders and 11 manufacturers. The liabilities in both that year being \$3,933.526.

On examining trial the other day at Houston, E. D. Erwin, president and H. H. Brooks, secretary of the Security Benevolent association, were held insurance company contrary to laws of Texas. The state insurance commissioner is prosecuting the case, ance laws of Texas.

The dead body of an infant was found at Waco by two carpenters the other morning adjoining the building upon which they were at work. It was very slightly covered with earth and had been placed there during the night. The body was fully developed and the child had evidently been born alive. It had been dead probably four or five days. No clew.

Dr. John W. Cock of Waco, author of the scheme to secure land donations to a company to be organized for making the Brazos river navigable, is receiving much encouragement and believes he will succeed. Dr. Cock discards all reports which tend to dis- divorces. courage the project on the ground of

impracticability. recently submitted his report showing the following credits to the balance of the different funds: General, \$3.31; street and bridge, \$61.99; interest and sinking school house bonds, \$291.91; \$69,900. interest and sinking waterworks bonds. \$307.69; interest and sinking sewerage

Another significant step in the deep water movement was taken at Rockport when Mr. Alex Brown, the Baltimore millionaire, purchased from Col. J. H. Traylor and his associates the franchises and partially completed ter-minal railway leading from Rockport to Harbor Island and Aransas Pass

Receiver Abell of the Waco and Northwestern railway has filed his report for the month of September, 1895, showing receipts amounting to \$183,-041.92, distursements for the same period \$29,952.76, cash on hand \$153,-088.16.

Near San Augustine Isam Blackman. colored, has lost two of his children by accident since New Year. The baby was found dead, apparently having been dropped by one of the other child-ren; the day after the baby was buried the clothing of the eldest child caught on fire and she was burned to death.

A few days ago a small boy by the use of a fire cracker burned up eleven bales of cotton near Taylor.

During a recent fight near Cact-

Webb county, Thomas Palacio was she through the body with a winchester.

The other day W. Nunn of the La-onia cotton seed oil mill was going to halls on the Santa Fe. Between Lanis and Wolfe City some one threw a ck through the window and cut a arful gash in his head. He was ken from the train at Wolfe City for

aggregate to \$1.744,046 wer d in Austin during the year

At Llane, recently, Col. Carb narrowly escaped being burned alive. He went to bed smoking a pike. Falling asleep, his bed clothing burned from under him and he escaped with a few burns not of a serious nature.

At Tanglewood, Lee county, recent-Seventeenth district court, before ly the little 4-year-old child of Mr. Judge W. D. Harris, Frank Ware, who, it will be remembered, was given the house, set its clothes on fire and was so badly burned that it died some hours later.

notice of appeal to the court of ap- Leod as J. E. Thompson, was found peals and asked that sentence be passed dead in his room. An empty morupon him. This was promptly done phine was in evidence as to how he

It is rumored that an old man by the name of Smith, who keeps a ferry on the Colorado river about seven miles from Matagorda was held up the other night and robbed by two masked men. Near Laredo, a few days since, four

children of J. M. Chavez were poisoned by eating mistletoe berries. Two of the children died while two rode to that city for medical treatment. At Italy, Ellis county, a few days

of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Boone accidentally caught fire; she died from the effects of the burns. J. W. Bardwell, who is feeding a

cember last thirty-three deaths were reported.

Harry Tracy of Dallas has publicly painful but not dangerous wound.

run. Bee hunters are at work on the upper Brazos getting out rich finds not only from the bee trees, but from the

cliffs along the river and its tributaries. Henry Hart, a negro about 65 years. old, had one of his legs broken the

seriously burned recently by its clothes parties or corporations. catching fire from an open fireplace.

John Carsey of Greenville has a deg sisting of F. O. Wilkes, Fred West and The statistics compiled by R. G. Dun that goes to market every morning. Albert Johnson were picked up from & Co. for Texas show that during the He is provided with a leather satchel. He never loiters on the way. The governor has received an invi-

> Judge Steadman has announced Hely that he will not be a candidate for kicked in the abdomen by one of the Alaska to Vladivostock in twenty-four re-election as a member of the next horses and seriously injured.

It now looks as if the candidates for in \$500 on a charge of conducting an las county—Gov. C. A. Culberson and discharged his gun, the load striking the Maj. J. C. Kearby.

A resolution was passed by the Fort as to necessitate amputation. Worth city council recently ordering which is practically a test of the insur- all street ear tracks not in use taken up within 90 days.

There were 483 marriage licenser issued in Collin county during the year 1895, a falling off of nearly 100 from the previous year.

The Oil Mill company of Dublin. Erath county, will increase their plant to 100-ton capacity and put in a 50barrel refinery.

At a recent meeting of the Green-ville city council A. M. Burns was elected city marshal to fill an unex-

during 1895, 300 marriage licenses, belonging to Tom Johnson. and the district court granted fifteen

for 1883.

Bids for the completion of the court-

Worth, are numbered with those who 580,33, or 46.39 per cent. have failed in business.

do to Orizaba, Mexico. Ripe tomatoes raised in Goliad coun- \$11,163,947.

ty were carried to that city and sold on New Year's day.

are in course of construction at Dub- o'clock by cutting his throat with a lin, Erath county. J. M. Mathis shipped two train loads J. M. Stewart was run over by

There is talk of Texas Central rail-

way shops going to Dublin, Erath country. The denizens of Goliad talk of electric lights, an ice plant, and a canning

factory. Sherman's issue of \$20,000 of permanent improvement bonds have been

There are 637 children attending the public schools of Dublin, Erath county. Twenty-six immigrants arrived in

Nueces county in one week recently. Hill county comes forward with 4205 thattle mortgages for the year 1895. There is some talk of Allison Mayfield, secretary of state, resigning. Plenty of rain has fallen throughout

the state the past few days. Leon Blum is now president of the Galveston Wharf company.

A club of Cuban sympathizers has been organized at Galveston. The Populists are quite active in most all of the counties.

J. M. Goodwin, drugist at Yoakum. Farmers are again discussing the

cotton acreage question.

Many immigrants bave located in Esth county letely.

A large oyster reef has recently been A wreck occurred the other evening TALKING ON RULES. discovered in front of the city of Port on the International and Great North Lavnea. The oysters are of superior orn tap, one mile from Georgetown. flavor and furnish occupation to a Sol Gainor, brakeman, was killed; large number of men, who bring in Fred Circe, passenger, fatally injured; loads to supply the local wholesale Fritz Flumea, passenger, leg broken. Several others were slightly bruised. The wreck was caused by a broken rail. The passenger coach left the track and turned over. The rails were torn up for a hundred yards.

At Brenham one afternoon recently Elam Howard, colored, went into the building on the corner of Sandy and West streets, in which is the cold storage room of a beer agency, and discovered his employer, Mr. F. Krentzlin, hanging by the neck to a ladder leaning against the wall, cold indeath. He left a note saying he was tired of

The total acres of land assessed in valuation 1894. \$183,598,901. The valuation of realty, in 1895, \$599,127,-423, valuation of realty in 1894, \$599. 868,515.

At Van Alstyne, Grayson county, recently Will Carroll put his hand in his pocket to get some candy, and put something in his mouth that he thought was candy, when it exploded, painfully wounding him about the face and ago, the clothes of the 2-year-old girl mouth. The candy proved to be a torpedo that had been placed in his pocket by some of the boys.

While playing around a fireplace during the absence of her parents on power given by the rules to the speak large number of beef cattle at Ennis, the day after Christmas little Mary, has lost nine head from something like 4-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Spanish fever and the prospects are B. W. Rhodes, living near Granger, Williamson county, fell into the fire secure for the Populist members the The chairman of the Fort Worth and was so horribly burned before she recognition of which he claimed they

At Big Springs, Howard county, as June Smith got out of bed the other At Village Mills, Harden county, morning his pistol fell to the floor and Tom Farr, colored, an employe of the was discharged. The ball entered the Village Mills company, was instantly leg in the hollow of the knee and killed by being caught between two plowed its way up the limb, coming out not far from the hip joint, a very

announced that he "would not be a The arrest of Maj. Whatley, superincandidate for congress if every Popu- tendent of the penitentiaries, on a list in the district was to ask him to charge preferred by a party in Fort Bend county, caused much indignation among the major's many friends at Austin, who look on the charge as the result of prejudice growing out of the sian government is building several leasing of the state convicts.

The last legislature passed a law making it a misdemeanor to ride on railway trains without ticket for passage, violators to be punished by a fine A 2-year-old child of Mrs. Wendt, vides that parties fined for violating near Berlin, Washington county, was this law can be leased out to private

A fishing party from Galveston conthe bottom of a cat boat the other day by Capt. F. H. Clough of the schooner Josephine. The boys were half frozen. tation to open the San Antonio mid- At Terrell the other morning while across Behring sea Island as far as classes amounted to \$4,949,406 with assets of \$3,490,812. Liabilities for collided with a horse and buggy, Vince a connection with the ships Russia is

> T. J. Wilson, a white man, living wiles east of Bryan, while returngovernor will both be citizens of Dal- ing from a hunt recently accidentally his foot and making a wound so serious

Robinson & Bowlin of Ringgold, Montague county, have filed an assignment, H. T. Douglass of St. Jo, assignee. St. Jo bank, \$905; John Bowlin, \$240; Taylor & Simpson, \$900, preferred claims.

On the 4th inst. State Treasurer Wortham issued a call for 1000 registered warrants up to and including No. 11,-000. The call represented \$66,000. The last warrant registered at noon of that day was No. 21,233.

A rabid horse created some excitement in the Sixth ward of Austin the gents. The conspiracy is believed to other morning. Before the animal was killed it had bitten a negro boy named caused grave uncasiness in Havana There were issued in Denton county Walter Hubberd, a dog and a horse and suspicions that the disaffection is

In Comal county recently the 5-yearold child of I. Voight was burned se-There were 428 marriage licenses verely while playing around a fire on plot and eight have been imprisoned, issued by the county clerk of Hill the farm of Rich Kirmse The little City Treasurer Norvell of Beaumont county for 1895, 435 for 1894 and 414 girl suffered agonies until death relieved her.

> house of Bexar county, were opened recently and the contract awarded for 30, 1894.was \$7,188,295.08 and for the The net earnings of the Texas rail-

> A few days since five hundred bales 7,290,638 acres of land, 109 miles of of cotton were shipped through Lare- railroad and 93 miles of telegraph, situated in the unorganized counties, at

Paul Helwig, managing architect on n New Year's day.

Two stone business houses 75x100 the new court house at Cuero, committed suicide the other morning at 2

of cattle from collad to Chicago a few wagon at Weatherford recently, and died in a short time.

Marino Gelussich, general merchanlise at Galveston, has signed a trust teed to secure \$750.

The brick used by the contractor for the sewers at San Antonio are burnt at Monterey, Mex. A recent rabbit hunt at Forest Grove

in Collin county, resulted in the killing of 300 rabbits. M. A. Moore took too much lauda sum at Lancaster, Dallas county, and

P. E. Norsworthy, dealer in general merchandise at Uvalde, has assigned. Mrs. M. E. Smedley, millinery at Surnett, has executed a dead of trust.

Peterson & Hornberger, retail grocers at Austin, has filed a chattle mortgage. Lee Shirley shot and killed Charlie Morehead the other night at Dallas. W. E. Grinnell, general merchandisc at Fort Worth, has falled.

The waterworks at Hillshoro will oon be completed. T. P. Seny, jeweler at Hubbard, Hill ounty, has failed.

The street c. resings in Sherman ar seing improved.

Measies are an epidemic in ches county.

ALL AMENDMENTS FAIL TO BE ADOPTED.

Debate on the Substitute for House Bond Bill is Opened in the Senate by Jones of Arkansas in a Two Hours' Speech-Will Collect by Force.

WASHINTON, Jan. 11.—The house

gave its time yesterday to discussing the proposed amendments to the rules of the fifty-first congress, which were provisionally adopted early in the session to govern the house. An inter-esting discussions relieved the monotony of the technical debate. It was precipitated by Mr. Walker of Massachusetts, chairman of the banking and currency committee, who made a fight against the proposition to drop the 1895, 133, 265, 147, against 1894. 134, committee on banking and currency 969,720. Valuation of lands in 1895, from the list of committees privileged \$412,311,585; valuation of lands in to report bills to the house 894, \$416,269,614. Town lots valua- any time. A partisan debate retion 1895, \$186,815,838; towns lots sulted, in which Mr. Walker was supported by the Democrats and a Republican contingent which included many free silver men. The last congress had added the committees on banking and currency and on coinage. weights and measures to the privileged ist, but the committee on rules decided not to alter the list of the fifty-first congress, which did not include them.

Mr. Walker failed to earry his point. Mr. Hepburn of Iowa offered an amendment to direct the speaker to recognize any member who addresses ilm when no other member is on the floor and spoke against the growing er. He withdrew his proposition, however, after a speech by Mr. Bell of Colorado, who claimed that it would

Some Big Schemes SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11 .- W. L. Hoenock, chief engineer of the Irkutsch and Vladivostock division of Rus. sia's great railroad, says that feeders will be built from the main line, one into Afghanistan over the Thibet mountains, a third into Belochistan and

Afghanistan and Persia. This will bring the Russian road into the center of the Asiatic powers and

ight at the doors of India. You will perhaps be interested to know," said the doctor, "that the Rusmerchantmen to ply between Viadivostock and some port in Alaska. We are now building three of them at Vladivostock and three more are to be built at Cronstadt; they will all e finished within a year or so. It is not decided which port we will go to, perhaps one will be made, for the United States is to build a railroad to some point in north Alaska and whereever it makes its terminus that we shall make out port. This is a part of a grand strategic plan and it is being carried out by an understanding between the two countries. The United States will build a line north to Sitka Roberts, a lad of about 18 years, was building, making the journey from

hours. HAVANA, Jan. 11.—The lull which eemed to have taken place in the aclivities of the insurgents in the past few days has given place once more to an unexpected dash of Maximo Gomez in the heart of the rich tobacco grow

ng district of Pinas del Rio. Confident claims have been made for several days past on the part of the authorities that the time was fast approaching when the insurgents were to pay the penalty for their temerity and when the Spanish were to close in upon them as in a trap and annihilate them. But this has not been accomplished.

The authorities have discovered evidence of what they consider a conspiracy to cause an uprising in Havana and to hand the city over to the insurbe wide ramified and the discovery has much more widely disseminated than has been admitted. Thirty persons have been arrest for complicity in the while Aquillino Solano, police inspector for the port of Havana, has been relieved from duty.

The New Pension Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - The pension

appropriation bill was reported to the Cody Bros., saloonists at Fort \$10,522,875.41, an increase of \$3,334,Worth are numbered with those who 580,33, or 46.39 per cent. pensions to be necessary. The principal change was dropping the legisla-tive provision proposed by Mr. W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania that no pension should be reduced, suspended or dropped except for fraud established by

court. A provision that when any applica tion is rejected for informality and pension secured by subsequent application it shall date from the first app tion was retained, as was the provision that a widow in establishing her claim to a pension under the act of June 27. 1890, need not prove that she is without means of support than her daily labor, but to this was added that "she shall prove that her net income does not exceed \$500 per annum.

Lighter than He Expected. CLEBURNE, Tex., Jan. 10 .- The jury in the case of John Wilkins, charges with murdering old man Grince Taylor, brought in a verdict late Wednes day evening finding him guilty, as charged, and assessing his punishment at death.

The prisoner did not seem at all di concerted when the verdict was read concerted when the verdict was read. He remarked to some parties sitting by him that the verdict was lighter than he expected, his fear being a life term in the penitentiary. He is a young man, 22 years old, but doesn't look more than 18, and is handsome as an Adonis. He has an intellectual face and fine forehead, over which clusters of black curls fail. The testimony was all circumstantial. all circumstantial.

In the statements by officers of the bureau of engineers, before the senate committee on coast defenses, the fact was developed that \$2,500,000 is required interelately for torneaces and torpedo mines for land defenses. This is independent of the torpedoes and indent of the torpedoes and torpedo boats for the navy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The tacks. bill which came over from the house > "stuck" in the committee. The members of the finence committee are Morrill, Sherman, Allison, Aldrich, Platt, Wolcott and Jones of Nevada as the Republicans, counting Jones as such, but he affiliates with the Populists. and the Democrats are Voorbees, Harris, Vest, Jones of Arkansas, White of California and Walthall. With Jones of Nevada standing out an independent on this occasion opposing the bill, the

as any article manufactured or grown or dug out of the mines is protected. He takes the further ground that if the Republican contention that this is only a revenue measure is correct and honest, the sugar ought to be taxed an import duty, as it enters into every famly, and that a tax on it would be general and fair. He is standing back on these propositions and there seems no way thus far to make him yield, and as long as he does not yield so long the bill will remain in the committee un-less his demands are complied with.

The Sugar Trust Case.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The proceedings in the trial of the Chapman sugar trust case were enlivened yesterday by the production as a witness J. W. Searles, secretary and treasurer of the trust, who is also under indictment for refusing to testify before the senate committee. The defense imme-

liately objected to his testimony. Judge Cole held that Searles could go on and testify, taking the advantage of his privilege to refuse to answer questions that might be incriminating to himself. This was the first material victory secured by the defense during the whole trial.

Searles refused to answer the questions and the case was adjourned until Monday morning.

Opened Debate. on the senate free coinage substitute terday by Senator Jones of Arkansas in a two hours' speech, which was followed with close attention by senators men are hopeful of winning. The on both sides of the chamber. Mr. chances look as if the free coinage men Jones took strong grounds in favor of will win. Another thing is certain silver, contending that it was the only method by which the distress in the tween the factions of the Republicans country could be alleviated and the will be so great that the tariff bill of treasury department relieved from its the gold Republicans will stand a bad present dependence on the speculative show. noarders of gold. There was no reply to Mr. Jones' argument yesterday, but the debate will be resumed when the senate meets again Monday.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-It was semiofficially stated yesterday that no such movement of British forces toward the boundary or in the neighborhood of the disputed territory in Venezuela as lar: indicated in the dispatches from Caracas via New York has been anticipated by Great Britain, and that no addition has been made to the small force of police which has been stationed for

some time past in the Yuruan district. In regard to the attitude of Venezuela it is added that there is no reason to suppose that any hostile action on

her part is intended.

Seems to Be Improved. Berlin, Germany, Jan. 11 .- There was a feeling abroad in London last night that there are many details of the complication into which the foreign affairs of the emprie have been placed which have not been published, and much speculation is indulged in by the public. So far as official information goes the situation seems to be improved. The mystery of the naval preparation occupies a large place in the public mind.

President Arrested. DAYTON, O., Jan. 11.—Thursday night W. W. White, late president of the White Paper company, this city, which recently failed for near half a million, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Dr. H. B. Lyon and W. J. Kaufman, stockholders, who charge him with embezzlement in that he induced them to buy stock in the company by knowingly falsely asserting that the company was sound.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.—A special from Tennessee City states that Isaac Reed, placed in jail charged with assaulting his own daughter, escaped his 18-year-old son with a knife and was shot and mortally wounded by the son. Reed had been making threats openly against his family, and they had prepared for the attack.

Portugal declares her nutrality in the British-German embroiglio provided both powers keep off her terri tory.

The British colonial office denies that troops have been landed at Cuyni, The Roman architects used to put

jugs in the walls of theaters to make them more resonant. Potatoes are most greedily devoured in Germany where the people eat \$280,000,000 worth every year. In 1364 the royal library of France

contained twenty volumes and was the largest possessed by any king in Europe.

Statistics prove that Pennsylvania has a greater railroad trackage per square mile than Germany, France or Holland.

The sun throws vertical rays on the earth's surface only upon an area equal to about thirty-five square miles at one time.

In a Weish tin factory has been pro duced the thinnest sheet of iron ever rolled. It would require 3,800 of them to make one inch in thickness. Numismatists say that no human head was impressed on coins until after the death of Alexander the Great. All images before that were of deities. THEY HAVE UNITED.

ANTI-SILVER DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS COMBINE.

They Are Hopeful of Defeating the Free Colunge Bill, Claiming That the Silver Advocates Have but Four Majority. Carlisle's Second Circular.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The antisilver Republicans are not in a good committee is tied on the proposition as humor from what they have heard, and to whether there shall be a report on have assumed a belligerent attitude tothe bill. Of course the Democrats are ward the free coinage bill which came opposed to reporting the bill while the from the finance committee. Aldrich Republicans are in favor of reporting has gone to the anti-silver advocates, it.

Jones contends that the bill is not a that he had gone over the Republican protection measure, and for that reason he is opposed to it on principle. the number of men on his side who Then he comes down to individual ob-jections. He says he is interested in the free coinage bill. He wanted a the Pacific slope and while his state is not interested in the cultivation of su- Democratic side. Wednesday evening It is further stated that the Boershave gar, California is, and that article is Gorman, Hill, Gray, Vilas and one or clearly entitled to protection as long two others met and went over the Demceratic roll.

The result of it is that the silver

Democrats and Republicans are arrayed against the anti-silver Democrats and anti-silver Republicans and the fight they will make on each other will be far more interesting than any fight that could come up between the two parties standing solidly against each other on any issue. It has been conceded for some time that the silver men had a good majority. This came about by a vote on Allen's resolution which simply provided for an inquiry into the wisdom of embarking in the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The silver men took this vote as a pretty fair indication of the silver sentiment in the senate. The anti-silver men now say that a free coinage of silver bill can be beaten in that body. They declare that in going over the list of both parties, and the Populists, there are only four majority for silver, even granting to the silver men all of the votes they claim. They say that these votes are by no means certain for silver or rather for the free and unlimited coinage of it. There are silver men who call themselves bimetallists who want a limited coinage. There are others who are for coinage of the American product and of the necessity for the maintenance of there are other silver men of various kinds and degrees. All these say the anti-silver men are claimed by the silver men as favorable to a bill for Washington, Jan. 11.—The debate the free and unlimited coinage of silthe free and unlimited coinage of sil-ver and that this claim is unwarranted. to every civilized nation as a for the house bond bill was opened yes- One one thing is certain and that is the free and independent coinage of and that is that by the time the coin-

Cartisle's Second Circular WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Secretary Carlisle yesterday issued a circular letter of instructions to persons intendcircular will be sent to all persons applying for blank forms of proposals which are now ready for distribution. The following is the text of the circu-

In subscribing for the new 4 per cent bonds under the circular of January 6, 1896, the annexed forms had been followed. The blank may be detached, filled up and addressed to the secretary of the treasury. The subscriber should state plainly the amount of bonds desired, the price which he proposes to pay and the place where the bonds should be delivered, which may be the subscribers home or any other convenient place. He should at the same time state whether he desires to deposit the amount of his subscription at the treasury department in the city of Washington or at one of the following subtreasuries: New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cin-

cinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans or San Francisco. The bonds will be issued in the following denominations, viz: Coupon bonds, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000; reg-istered bonds, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000,

\$5000 and \$10,000. Subscribers should, if practicable, state in their proposals the denomina-tions desired and whether they should be coupon or registered, but if at the time of offering the subscription the kind and denomination of the bonds desired can not be stated the subscriber may defer giving that information until he is notified that his proposal

is accepted.

Gold certificates will be received the same as gold coin in payment of sub-scriptions but no payment should be made by any subscriber until he has been notified by the secretary that his

subscription has been accepted.

Additional copies of the annexed form of proposal may be had upon application to the secretary of the treasury. Envelopes should be plainly marked, "Proposals for 4 per cent bonds."

Jones Stands Firm.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The as finance committee failed to meet yes-terday notwithstanding the instruction of Wednesday's caucus, because it was discovered that Senator Jones of Nediscovered that Senator Jones of Nevada would not act with the Republican members in reporting the hill without an amendment providing for a duty on sugar. The Republicans of the committee are in a minority without Mr. Jones. He takes the position that the people of the Pacific coast are largely interested in the best sugar industry and any tariff bill should provide for the protection of this interest. If he maintains this position and the Republican causes does not reverse its instructions it will be necessary to report the bill adversely if at all.

MADMID, Jan. 10.—At a meeting of the cabinet yesterday, which was presided over by the queen regent, it was decided not to accept the resignation of Martinez Campos as captain general of the forces in Cuba and governor general of the island. It was also decided to increase the naval and military forces in Cuba.

A letter received at Boston.

LONDON, Jam. 19,-There is little if any change in the political crisis be-tween Great Britain and Germany, brought about, it is asserted, by Emperor William's support of the South African republic in the face of the suzerainty of Great Britain over the

Transvaal. A dispatch from Berlin says it is explained that Germany only desired to protect German residents and its con-solate at Pretoria by dispatching an armed force from Delagos bay, and that no arrangement on the subject had previously been made with Portu-gal, has tended to produce better feel-

But this slight change for the better has been counteracted by the receipt of a dispatch from Pretoria, saying the Boers demanded the surrender of all British rights and suzerainty over the Transvaal and the pre-emption of Delagoa bay and cancelling the charter of the British South Africar company. arrested on the charge of treason eight leaders of the recent movement among the Utilanders of Johannesburg. These demands, if the dispatch is based on fact, coupled with the previously re-ported demands of the Boers for the expulsion from Africa of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, ex-premier of Cape Colony, and Dr. Jameson, who led the freebooters into the Transvaal, and the mposition of a very heavy fine upon the British chartered company, or ademand for an indemnity of \$2,500,000 from Great Britain, or both, are not likely to be granted by the British

government without a severe struggle. Monroe Doctrine Explained.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Yesterday in the senate Mr. Baker (Rep.) of Kansas offered the following resolution enunciating an expansion of the Mon-

roe doctrine: Resolved, that the United States will regard it as an unfriendly act for any foreign power, without our chasent, by war, treaty, purchase or otherwise, to extend its territorial limits in the western hemisphere on either of the American continents, or to or over any of the islands adjacent thereto which this country doems necessary for self-preservation; and this country reserves the right to be the sole judge

their national entities. That the principle here enunciated is founded on the law of selfpreservation which, from necessisovereign and inalienable right, and

Monroe's ever memorable message of December 2, 1828. The resolution was referred to the

roper committee. Department Deficiencies. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Segre Carlisle on yesterday sent to the a letter transmitting estimate of the ficiencies in appropriations a; nit to \$4,343,456 required to mee is command of the government for the second vice of the current and prior fiscal years. The more important items inment \$27,076, treasury department

\$607,487, war department \$75,387, de-partment of justice \$3,432,296. Some of the details estimated were as follows: Completing survey and remarking boundary line between the United States and Mexico \$25,000, additional allowance for Nicaragua canal commission \$6000, recoinage of uncurrent silver coins \$150,000, medals and diplomas World's Columbian exposition \$20,600, completing revenue steamer for the Pacific coast \$125.000, salaries of secretaries and expenses of United States courts in Indian Territory \$210,-

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- A dispatch from Johannesburg confirms the report that sympathy with Dr. Jameson makes the Uitlanders reluctant to disarm, but it is estimated that there are 20,000 armed Boers around the town; there is

no fear of further rebellion. The shops are reopening, continues the dispatch, and business is resuming its normal course. It develops that Dr. Jameson's force marched 160 miles in ninety hours, never halting more than two hours at a time. The directors of the chartered South African company have decided to re-

quest the government to institute an inquiry into Dr. Jameson's action. The Fight is On. Washington, Jan. 10.—The debate on the senate free coinage substitute for the house bond bill was again postponed yesterday owing to the interv tion of Mr. Stewart, the Nevada Populist, who insisted upon making a speech in favor of the Elkins resolution as amended by the Butler amendment to prohibit the further sale of bends except by the express consent of congress. The free coinage substitute was called up at the conclusion of Mr. Stewart's speech and now has the right of way so that the debate upon it can

a postponed no longer. Lost Several Pin TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 9. - Charles Heartburger, while coupling the Texarkans and Fort Smith negro loading ties on the was brought in yesterds minus two or three fingers.

NEW YORK, Jan. S .-- A from Kinsington says: Troubles in the Haytian cabinet have arisen, due to the financial scandals. The minister

Upon his request, Mr. (Dem.) of Alabama, has been from service on election comes a because his seat is contain. Hatley (Dem.) of Texas to his place.

VEST IS AFTER THEM

HE SCORES CLEVELAND AND THE SUPREME COURT.

enator Lodge Criticises Joseph Pulitzer Mr. Stewart Asks, "Is Joseph Pulitzer s Citizen?"-Hill's Sharp Reply to Chandter-Allen's Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The senate was treated yesterday to one of Senator Vest's characteristic speeches. He arraigned the supreme court for the income tax decision; he laid the reponsibility for the lack of revenue at heir door when they exempted the sordid wealth" of the land from taxation; he contrasted the records of the present and past administrations; he threw some light upon heretofore un-known chapters in the history of the McKinley laws; he denounced the financial dependence of this country and of others upon the moneyed influence; he attacked the president and secretary of the treasury for their proposi tion to retire the greenbacks and place the circulation in the hands of national banks; quoted Secretary Carlisle against himself, and in conclusion declared that the conflict between bimetallism and the gold standard was irrepressible and that the sconer it was ecided the better it would be for our public and private life.

The other features of the session grew out of the introduction by Chandler of a bill for a popular loan through the issue of postal saving certificates. In the course of Mr. Chandler's remarks, the cable replies of the prince of Wales, the Rothschilds and others to the New York World were alluded to and Mr. Lodge claimed that the editor of the World had been guilty of violating section 5335 of the revised statutes, in holding communication with officials of another government, the purpose of which "was to interfere with a measure of the United States. This opinion was denied by Mr Gray

of Delaware. Mr. Chandler was inclined to agree that it did.

"The statute only applies to citizens of the United States," interrupted Mr. Stewart (Pop.) of Nevada, "Is Jeseph Pulitzer a citizen?"

"He was born in Hungary," replied Mr. Chandler, "but I understand he has been naturalized.'

"He is certainly a citizen of the United States," interjected Mr. Lodge. Mr. Gray (Dem.) of Delaware asked for a reading of the statute. It hap-pened that Mr. Hill just at that time was himself reading the statute. "It is now being read by the defen-

der of the administration," said Mr. Chandler sarcastically. "Whatever else I may be," said Mr. Hill, looking up, "I am not the defender of Joseph Pulitzer."

After the statute had a again been read, Mr. Gray took the floor and bitterly denounced the suggestion of Mr. Lodge. He declared that he had heard it advanced with surprise and approved with amazemer.

After some other remarks on the

subject Mr. Allen offered a resolution, which was referred, for the appointment of five senators to investigate the question of whether there was now and had been for the past two and onehalf years a Republican form of government in the state of Alabama. whether fraud, force or intimidation had entered into the election of members of the legislature in so far as those elections bore on the election of the United States senators.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- A special from Washington says:

Now comes the important information from Mr. Morgan, who has formed or is forming a bond syndicate, that he will take all the bonds offered by the government or none. He will go into no piecemeal distribution of government bonds. This is his ultimatum. The experts in financial circles know what this means. Hear what the best one in the government service says under cover of confidence: The syndicate will get the bonds

because speculation is a cold-blooded game. There is no sentiment in Wall It is well enough to speak of patriotism and brotherly love among the citizens of a nation, but those sentiments do not spring from the hearts of men who corner gold. Just as sure as those bonds are sold, just that sure will wall street buy them. A bank in Steubenville, O., the National Exchange bank, telegraphed yesterday offering to take \$20,000 of the bonds at 112. Other banks, I am told, have sent similar messages to Mr. Carlisle. A dozen or more of them were re-ceived before noon. But those messages came from men who want to help he treasury. They came from men in small cities who have a little gold in their vaults and whose patriotism and love of country still live.

"But there were no messages from New York, or from Philadelphia, or from Boston. Those cities harbor the men who control the gold of this coun-try. They may not have it themselves but they have a way of getting it."

West Through a Bridge.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 8. freight train on the Louisville and Nashville consisting of twenty-two heavily loaded cars, south-bound, beavily loaded cars, south-bound, plunged through an open draw on the bridge spanning the Rigoleta early yesterday morning. The cars piled on top of one another in a conglomerated mass. The engineer and fireman escaped by jumping from the engine just as it went down and swimming lighthouse. Three white

Talking of War.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- A dispatch to the Journal from London says: The government's eye is still on the news from Capetown. Meantime the most serious condition is nearer home. Eng-land and Germany are on the ragged

Following the story that Empero William had told Leyds, agent of the Transvaal, that he meant to send a German minister to Johannesburg, comes the report that the emperor has stated that he would recognize the complete independence of the Trans-

Reiteration has strengthened the story, which, if true, meant neither more nor less than war between England and Germany. Emperor William has not ships enough to fight England and will not do so alone. The case is one either of pure bluster, or else is the outcome of a well-arranged plan between Russia and Germany in pursuance of which Emperor William takes the first slight excuse for announcing his intentions.

The situation was intended 1 London Monday night because England is not averse to this war as with the United States. The editors in chief of all the leading London dailles were sent for by Mr. Chamberlain and closeted with him for sometime, after which he went to the Isle of Wight to see the queen. By her command he had been sending dispatches by wire and papers by messengers twice a day, so the queen was well informed before commanding him to visit her. The whole situation, therefore, bears an ugly expression.

Around Havanna.

HAVANA, Jan. 8 .- The insurgents are still in the vicinity of Havana, but their movement are not of sufficient importance to chronicle in detail. The number of the insurgents at Managua and Calabazar, fourteen miles from this city, has been increased, but it is now believed that Havana itself will not be attacked for some time to come

The insurgents have burned a mixed train from Cardenas near Banaguizes and the Spaniards claim that they violated all the women and young girls

who were among the passengers. Railroad communication in the province of Matanzas is being resumed and trains are arriving on time at Limoniar, Sagua, Cardenas and Matan-

Found Wandering.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Cornelius Seibels of Atlanta or Augusta, Ga., has been found wandering in the streets here. She has completely lost her mind and is now in St. George's work house. She is about 84 years of age and has nearly \$1000 in her pos-

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Cornelius Seibels, reported as having been found wandering in the streets of London yesterday, passed through At-lanta during November on her way to Germany, where she expected to recover \$50,000,000 as her part of the great Seibels estate, claiming to loading shotgun, loaded with buckshot. of the chamber. be the direct heir. She has relatives He approached the house and was met large contributor to public charities.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The Globe vester

day printed some sensational news un-der the following scare headlines: "Activity in the war office. Anticipated military measures."

The Globe then states that the war office sent a special military message yesterday to the colonial office and that it is rumored important orders are impending.

A dispatch received here from the military camp at Aldershot says that the general belief, almost backed by proof, prevails there that the authori ties are considering the mobilizing of the army reserve and part of the militia. The men employed in ordnance stores are very busy.

Gold and Silver Product.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The directo of the mint has received approximate estimates of the gold and silver product of the United States in 1895 from the mint officers and others employed to collect these statistics. The value of gold and number of fine ounces of silver produced is estimated as follows: Gold, value \$52,614,000; silver, fine ounces 51,000,000. The product last year was \$39,500,000 in gold and 49,-500,000 fine ounces of silver.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The house committee on judiciary yesterday agreed to report a resolution calling upon the attorney general for informa-tion as to why proceedings had not been taken to enforce the anti-trust law. The resolution was offered in the house later and adopted.

Brenham, Tex., Jan. 7.—A west-bound freight train on the Houston and Texas Central ran off the track in the yard yesterday. The engine and five cars were derailed. Engineer Q. Hanson jumped and was hurt in the left hip and knee, but not seriously

Premier Resigned.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 7.—The news that Hon. Cecil Rhodes, premier of Cape Colony, has resigned is confirmed. It is not yet known if his resignation has been accepted by the governor, Sir Her-cules Robinson.

The president has appointed Francis E. Leppe, Washington, to be a mem-ber of the board of Indian commissioners, vice William E. Russell, declined

There is great excitement at Madrid Spain, over the situation in Cuba. It is believed in New York, that the new issue of bonds will bring \$1.17.

God's promises are heaven's bank

It is still as safe to tre

A DOUBLE HANGING.

PARTNERS IN CRIME EXECUTED IN MISSISSIPPI.

The White Man Hired the Negro to Kill His Wife, the Negro Confessed, Both Were Convicted and Died at the Same Moment on the Scaffold,

Augusta, Miss., via Hattlesburg, Miss., Jan. 9.—Three thousand people gathered in this village, twenty miles from a railroad, yesterday to witness the execution of F. D. Hathorn, white, and Thompson Wade, a negro, for the murder of the former's wife.

Neither man would make a statement before going to the gallows. They were given new clothes, which they donned before 10 o'clock. They both received friends for awhile. Whenever he was alone Hathorn prayed aloud and listened attentively preachers who visited him. Five of his elven children spent some time with

At 12:20 o'clock the men were handcuffed and led to the gallows, the steps of which they ascended firmly. Sheriff McCullom read the death warrant and then asked them if they

wished to say anything. Hathorn asked Wade to speak first He did so, but only repeated his confession. He bade good-bye to his children, who stood near the gallows, offered a prayer and then listened to Hathorn. The latter also was taking Davis. things remarkably cool, and, after taking a drink of water, said that he blamed a woman named Mariott for the murder; saying that she first sug-

gested it; that she had repeatedly uged him to have his wife killed, and

asked that he hire a negro to do it. He denied that he had looked through s window while Wade shot the woman. The two men were then placed on the trap and pinioned and the black caps drawn over their heads. Hathorn requested that a handkerchief be tied around his head, to prevent his jaw dropping. Wade repeated the request, which was complied with. The caps were then adjusted, and as the men were calling to God for mercy the sheriff at 1:54 o'clock cut the rope. Both necks were broken. Hathorn was pronounced dead in five minutes

and Wade in eight. The bodies were taken charge of by relatives. All through the terrible ordeal both men showed magnificent nerve.

The crime for which Wade and Ha thorn suffered the death penalty was the murder of Mrs. Hathorn. Hathorn had quarreled often with his wife, and had determined to get rid of her. According to Wade's confession, Hathorn approached him on October 7 last and offered him \$25 and a pony if he would kill Mrs. Hathorn. Wade at first re-fused, but after Hathorn threatened to kill him, he consented to do the job. Early that night Wade rode up to the Hathorn homestead and tied his pony in the woods. He carried a breech-

Hathorn then went inside the house and took up a position where he could negro walked around the house to a window through which he could see every part of the room. In a few minutes Mrs. Hathorn arose from a chair side, who fired, killing the unfortunate woman instantly. Before any of the children could reach the outside the murderer had made good his escape. A few days afterward Wade was arrested by the officers and confessed his Hathorn. Both men were brought to grains of gold. trial on November 20, and on the following day the jury, having been out less than a half an hour, brought in a degree, and both were immediately sentenced to be hanged.

Anti-Silver Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. - The anti-silvdr Democrats of the senate held a conference yesterday while the Republicans were in caucus. The object of the conference was to count how many men could be mustered against the free coinage amendment of the senate finance committee to the bond bill. It was found there are fourteen votes on the Democratic side against the silver proposition, and the Democrats were assured that there are twenty-six Republicans who could be counted against the Jones amendment. This would make forty in all. Four more votes would be necessary to a majority of the senate. Both Democrats and Republicans are now making an effort to see if these four votes can be had. Among the Republicans who are not counted on the twenty-six anti-silver list, and upon whom an effort will be made, are Senators McBride of Oregon and Wilson of Washington. On the Democratic side are Senators Bacon and Gordon of Georgia and Martin of Virginia. It is georgia and Martin of Virginia. It is not known with what hope the anti-silver men are working, but they say the vote will be very close and perhaps free coinage may be defeated. The Democrats counted against the bill are: Brice, Caffery, Faulkner, Gibson, Gor-man, Gray, Hill, Lindsay, Mills, Mitch-ell, Murphy, Palmer, Smith and Vilas.

Washington, Jan. 8.—It is learned that the chief purpose of the leaders of the Cuban revolutionary party in the United States, who came to Washington yesterday, was to push vigorously the movement to secure recognition of the revolutionists by this government. They made to Secretary Oiney a brief but forceful presentation of the claims

pents will capture Havana within months, and that the Culma re will be established in six month

The Texas Contesta.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Elections ommittee No. 3 met yesterday to as sign cases before them for hearing. There were two cases in which the contestants had not fulfilled the requirements of law in prosecuting their contests. One of these was a case from Mississippi and the other was that of Davis vs. Culberson, from Texas. These were taken up to be first disposed of. The chairman of the committee called the Davis case, and asked if there was any one present to represent him. No one responded. Mr. Kearby and Mr. Rosenthal were present and the chairman, looking at the former, addressed him as Mr. Davis. Mr. Kearby corrected the mis-

take. Then ensued a general swapping of views among the members as to what should be done with the case. The chairman asked Rosenthal if he knew anything about the abandonment of the contest by Davis, and Rosenthal prodigality said that the public prints had represented him as withdrawing.

Mr. Kearby stated when asked about the matter by the chairman that Davis had witherawn from the contest. Congressman Bell of the committee stated that this was his understanding. The clerk of the committee said he had notified Davis at Sulphur Springs that the case would be heard, and when, but had received no reply. It was agreed that the case should be passed until the 10th, when another day would be set. The clerk was told to notify

In the case of Rosenthal vs. Crowley, Gen. Dudley appeared as counsel the rags! On with the robe! Out with the soul are united. Other kings have cle will open before us! for Crowley. He said he had just been retained in the case, and that Congressman Culberson was associated and become acquainted with it. Dud ley said that he and Rosenthal would could be heard. The committee as-

passed.

The committee meets on the 10th. as to all of the three cases, as to the that he will not represent Mr. Crowley before the committee, but has agreed to assist him.

Butler's Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Mr. Wolcott of Colorado, who has been absent in Europe for some months, was present in the senate yesterday and took the prescribed oath. He was warmly received by his associates on both sides

in Georgia and considerable property by Hathorn, who gave him his final naval affairs, reported back favorably homes; and as the little ones stood on a bill authorizing the secretary of the navy to increase the number of enlisted men in the navy. He directed attenwatch Mrs. Hathorn's movements. The to the importance of the bill and gave notice that he would call it up at ar

early date. Mr. Butler (Pop.) of North Carolina, offered two amendments to the free and, reaching up to the mantel, ex-posed her left side to the negro out-bill. The first prohibited the sale of interest-bearing bonds without the express consent of congress, and the second made it mandatory on the secretary of the treasury to redeem greenbacks in treasury notes in silver as long as the market price of 4121 grains share in the crime, also implicating of silver was lower than that of 291

At the conclusion of the mornin hour Mr. Sherman, Republican, of Ohio, moved that the senate adjourn. verdict of guilty of murder in the first He explained that an early hour ad journment would facilitate the work of the senate (it being understood that the Republicans desired to hold

Mr. Stewart, Populist, of Nevads equested Mr. Sherman to withdraw his otion in order to give him an oppor tunity to make some remarks on financial question, but the Ohio senator declined to yield.

Accordingly at 12:50 the senate ad-fourned until to-day.

Hawaiian Annexation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The subject of the annexation of the Hawaiian islands was broached in the house yes terday by Mr. Spalding (Rep.) of and heaven. We have the family Michigan, in the form of a resolution name, the family dress, the family keys, which provided that the Sandwich the family wardrobe. The Father looks islands be created into a new state, to after us, robes us, defends us, blesses it make you gloomy and sad? Did you be called the state of Hawaii, with a us. We have royal blood in our veins, republican form of government, to be and there are crowns in our line. If we not think you got religion, my brother. adopted by the people, through are his children, then princes and prin-deputies in convention, with consent of cesses. It is only a question of time religion is a joy. "Her ways are ways the existing government. Conditions when we get our coronet. Adopted! were imposed that questions of bound-ary or complications with other gov-secret of the Lord is with them that dent, to be laid before congress for its the family inheritance, and in the day final action, before January 1, 1898; when our Father shall divide the riches the jar of earthly discord for a peal of that all property pertaining to public defense be ceded to the United States but the state retain all other property and the United States to be liable for none of its debts. The resolution proposes as an al-ternative that Hawaii may be admitted as a state by treaties between the two governments with one representative in congress, and proposes an appropria-tion of \$100,000 for making the treat-

The resolution was read by unanimoss consent and referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- The senat committee on foreign relations yester lay held its first meeting since the re

"THE PRODIGAL SON.

THE LATEST SERMON BY REV. DR. TALMAGE.

Golden Text: "Put a Ring on His Hand" -Luke sv : 22-Behold What Manner of Love the Lord Has Cast Upon Us That We May Be Called Sons.



of the fast young man of the parable You know what a what a hard time he had. And yoger, the ring that she had worn so long

and weep out his sorrows on the bosom of parental forgiveness, and worn so well. Well, there is great excitement one day more lending of the swine-trough. No one in hope. more longing for the pods of the carobtree. No more blistered feet. Off with every one of us when we come back. There are gold rings, and pearl rings, from the palace gate. Ahasuerus banwith him. The two would be glad to and emerald rings, and diamond rings; ished Vashti; Napoleon forsook Josehave some time to go over the record but the richest ring that ever flashed phine; but Christ is the husband that on the vision is that which our Father is true forever. Having loved you once, puts upon a forgiven soul.

ment, and in this way the case was out-it is a polishing, it is the last moment, just as the wave was is the happiest place I have ever been in an arborescence, it is efflores- washing her soul into glory, she shouted except my own home. cence, it is an irradiation. When a the praises of Jesus. and it is possible that at that time man comes into the kingdom of God he

Christ receives a soul into his love, he puts upon him the ring of adoption. While in my church in Philadelphia, there came the representative of the Howard Mission of New York. He Mr. Hale from the committee on he was trying to find for them Christian love. the pulpit and sang, our hearts melted within us. At the close of the service a eyed girl, and I'll adopt her as one of my own children;" and he took her by the hand, lifted her into his carriage,

and went away. The next day, while we were in the church gathering up garments for the poor of New York, this little child came back with a bundle under her arm, and she said: "There's my old dress; perhaps some of the poor children would like to have it," while she herself was in bright and beautiful array, and those who more immediately examined her said she had a ring on her hand. It was

a ring of adoption. There are a great many persons who pride themselves on their ancestry, and they glory over the royal blood that pours through their arteries. In their line was a lord, or a duke, or a prime minister, or a king. But when the Lord, our Father, puts upon us the ring of his adoption, we become the children of the Ruler of all nations. "Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God." It matters not how poor our garments may be in this world, or how scant our bread, or how mean the hut we live in, if we have the ring of Christ's adoption upon our hand

we are assured of eternal defenses. Adopted! Why, then, we are brothers and sisters to all the good of earth name, the family dress, the family keys. of heaven we shall take our share of the earthly ancestry. The insignia of eternal glory is our coat-of-arms. This ring of adoption puts upon us all honor and all privilege. Now we can take the words of Charles Wesley, the prince of tymn-makers, and sing:

embers of any of the great secret soare set upon by enemies, they have only can drop safe anchorage.

to give a certain signal and the mem-

faithfulness. Trouble may come upon niversary day, and as you look at that | ing and the weeping. ring you see under its arch a long prothe familiar story room for a thousand sweet recollections bank, or the store, or the office, and you to revolve, and you think of the great say: splendid home he der the flashing lights and amid the freshment and reconstruction in the left. You know aroma of orange blossoms, you set that very idea. Oh, how pleasant it will be, ter that season of knew that the soul had fled, you took | work is all done, and to-morrow is Sunvagabondage and from the hand, which gave back no re- day-an everlasting Sunday." resolved to go sponsive clasp, from that emaciated fin-

On some anniversary day you take in front of the door of the old farm- up that ring, and you repolish it until house. The servants come rushing up all the old lustre comes back, and you and say: "What's the matter? What can see in it the flash of eyes that long is the matter?" But before they quite ago ceased to weep. Oh, it is not an unarrive, the old man cries out: "Put a meaning thing when I tell you that when gratulations to the bright city. Aged ring on his hand." What a seeming ab- Christ receives a soul into his keeping men, who will soon be gone, take with surdity! What can such a wretched he puts on it a marriage ring. He en- you our love for our kindred in the betmendicant as this fellow that is tramp- dows you from that moment with all his ter land, and when you see them, tel. ing on toward the house want with a wealth. You are one-Christ and the them that we are soon coming. Only : ring? Oh, he is the prodigal son. No soul-one in sympathy, one in affection, few more sermons to preach and hear

There is no power on earth or hell to the ring! Even so does God receive turned out their companions when they got weary of them, and sent them adrift

when Christ receives a soul into his love roundings. Only one test-do you love he puts on him the ring of festivity. Jesus? great-hearted wealthy man came up You know that it has been the custom and said, "I'll take this little bright- in all ages to bestow rings on every more appropriate for a birthday gift than a ring. You delight to bestow wanted to tell how glad he was that his boy had got back, he expressed it in this way. Actually, before he ordered sandals to be put on his bare feet; before he ordered the fatted calf to be killed to appease the boy's hunger, he commanded: "Put a ring on his hand." Oh, it is a merry time when Christ

and the soul are united. Joy of forgiveness! What a splendid thing it is to feel that all is right between my God and myself. What a glorious thing it is to have God just take up all the sins of my life and put them in one bundle. and then fling them into the depths of the sea, never to rise again, never to be talked of again. Pollution all gone. Darkness all illumined. God reconciled. The prodigal home, "Put a ring on his hand."

Every day I find happy Christian people. I find some of them with no second coat, some of them in huts and tenement houses, not one earthly comfort afforded them; and yet they are as happy as happy can be. They sing "Rock of Ages" as no other people in the world sing it. They never wore any jewelry in their life but one gold ring, and that was the ring of God's undying affection. Oh, how happy religion makes us! Did go with your head cast down? I do of pleasantness, and her paths are

Why, religion lightens all our burernments be transmitted to the presi- fear Him." Adopted! Then we have dens. It smooths all our ways. It interprets all our sorrows. It changes festal bells. In front of the flaming mansions and palaces and temples. furnace of trial it sets the forge on which scepters are hammered out. Would you not like this hour to come up from the swine-feeding and try this religion? All the joys of heaven would come out and meet you, and God would cry from the throne: "Put a ring on

You are not happy. I see it. There is no peace, and sometimes you laugh when you feel a great deal more like kicks you out into darkness. It comes ! back from the massacre of a million souls to attempt the destruction of your city and are in any kind of trouble, and thirst. Here is the harbor where you

to give a certain signal and the members of that organisation will flock around for defense. And when any man belongs to this great Christian brotherheed, if he gets in trcuble, in trial, in persecution, in temptation, he has eally to show his ring of Christ's adoption, and all the armed cohorts of heaven will come to his rescue.

Still further, when Christ takes a soul Still further, when Christ takes a soul into his love he puts upon it a marriage ring. Now, that is not a whim of mino: (Merea ii: 19) "I will betroth these unto me forever; yea, I will betroth these unto me in righteeusness, and in judgment, and in loving-kindness, and in neurolas." At the wedding-alter the bridegreeous puts a ring upon the leastial streets. You would be among

hand of the bride, signifying love and the great throng that forever worship and are forever happy. If this night the household, and the carpets may go, some sudden disease should come upon the pictures may go, the piano may go- you, it would not frighten you. If you the last thing that goes is that marriage | knew you were going you could give & ring, for it is considered sacred. In calm farewell to your beautiful home the burial hour it is withdrawn from on earth, and know that you are going the hand and kept in a casket, and right into the companionship of those sometimes the box is opened on an an- who have already got beyond the toil-

You feel on Saturday night different cession of precious memories. Within from the way you feel any other night the golden circle of that ring there is of the week. You come home from the "Well, now my week's work is contrast between the hour when, at done, and to-morrow is Sunday." It the close of the "Wedding March," un- is a pleasant thought. There is rering on the round finger of the plump if, when we get through the day of our hand, and that hour when, at the close life, and we go and lie down in our bed of the exhaustive watching, when you of dust, we can realize: "Well, now the

Oh, when, thou city of my God, Shall I thy courts ascend? Where congregations ne'er break up, And Sabbaths have no end,

There are people in this house today who are very near the eternal world. . If you are Christians, I bid you be of good cheer. Bear with you our con-Only a few more heartaches. Only a few more toils. Only a few more tears. effect a divorcement after Christ and And then-what an entrancing specta-

Beautiful heaven, where all is light, Beautiful angels, clothed in white, Beautiful strains that never tire, Beautiful harps through all the choir; There shall I join the chorus sweet, Worshiping at the Savior's feet,

And so I approach you now with a he loves you to the end. Did they not general invitation, not picking out here agree as to a day when argument I know that the impression is abroad try to divorce Margaret, the Scotch girl, and there a man, or here and there a among some people that religion be- from Jesus? They said: "You must woman, or here and there a child; but ented to this and the case was passed. means and belittles a man; that it takes give up your religion." She said: "I giving you an unlimited invitation, In the Kearby vs. Abbott case, the all the sparkle out of his soul; that he attorney for the former wanted a has to exchange a roistering independ- they took her down to the beach of the ready." We invite you to the warm hearing as quickly as possible, as Mr. ence for an ecclesiastical straight- sea, and they drove in a stake at low heart of Christ, and the inclosure of the Kearby was here and anxious for a jacket. Not so. When a man becomes water mark, and they fastened her to it, Christian church. I know that a great quick disposal of it. The attorney a Christian, he does not go down, he expecting that as the tide came up her many think that the church does not said that he would ascertain from starts upward. Religion multiplies faith would fail. The tide began to amount to much—that it is obsolete; Congressman Abbott's attorney if an one by ten thousand. Nay, the multi- rise, and came up higher and higher, that it did its work and is gone now, so early day could be agreed to for argu. plier is in infinity. It is not a blotting and to the girdle, and to the lip, and in far as all usefulness is concerned. It

I know there are some people who Oh, no, you cannot separate a soul say they are Christians who seem to get something definite will be determined is not sent into a menial service, but the from Christ! It is an everlasting mar- along without any help from others. Lord God Almighty from the palaces of riage. Battle and storm and darkness and who culture solitary piety. They dismissal of the first and the argument heaven calls upon the messenger angels cannot do it. Is it too much exultation do not want any ordinances. I do not of the latter two. Col. Culberson says that wait upon the throne to fly and for a man, who is but dust and ashes belong to that class. I cannot get "put a ring on his hand." In Christ like myself, to cry out this moment: "I along without them. There are so are the largest liberty, and brightest am persuaded that neither height, nor many things in this world that take my joy, and highest honor, and richest depth, nor principalities, nor powers attention from God, and Christ, and adornment. "Put a ring on his hand." nor things present, nor things to come, heaven, that I want all the helps of all I remark, in the first place, that when | nor any other creature shall separate | the symbols and of all the Christian asme from the love of God which is in sociations; and I want around about me Jesus Christ my Lord?" Glory be to a solid phalanx of men who love God God that when Christ and the soul are and keep his commandments. Are married they are bound by a chain—a there any here who would like to enter golden chain—if I might say so—a into that association? Then, by a sim brought with him eight or ten children chain with one link, and that one link | ple, child-like faith, apply for admisof the street that he had picked up, and the golden ring of God's everlasting sion into the visible church, and you will be received. No questions asked about your past history or present su

Baptism does not amount to anything, say a great many people, but the happy occasions. There is nothing Lord Jesus declared, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved," putting baptism and faith side by side. And such a rift upon your children at such a an apostle declares, "Repent and be time. It means joy, hilarity, festivity. baptized, every one of you." I do not Well, when this old man of the text stickle for any particular mode of baptism, but I put great emphasis on the fact that you ought to be baptized. Yet no more emphasis than the Lord Jesus Christ, the Great Head of the Church,

puts upon it. Some of you have been thinking on this subject year after year. You have found out that this world is a poor portion. You want to be Christians, You have come almost into the kingdom of God; but there you stop, forgetful of the fact that to be almost saved is not to be saved at all. Oh, my brother, after having come so near to the door of mercy, if you turn back, you will never come at all. After all you have heard of the goodness of God, if you turn away and die, it will not be because you did not have a good offer.

God's spirit will not always strive With hardened, self-destroying m Ye who persist his love to grieve May never hear his voice again.

May God Almighty this hour move ipon your soul and bring you back from the husks of the wilderness to the Father's house, and set you at the banquet, and "put a ring on your hand."

Shanghai is China's chief port, not excepting Cauton. It contains almost 100,000 inhabitants, who are under native rule, and the English, American and French "settlements," with 250,-000 Chinese and 5,000 foreigners, all of whom are under foreign rule. At that city tremendous congregations gather in the mission churches, and there are to be found the largest Sunday scho in China. In Shanghai is also the largest mission press in the world. Electrotyping and stereotyping are done, and over 35,000,000 printed pages are issued annually, nearly three times the issue of the next largest mission press at Belrut. The printed page is a power in China.

Satisfactory Progress.
The work on the Protestant Ep pal cathedral of St. John the Divine, when you feel a great deal more like orying. The world is a cheat. It first wears you down with its follies, then it kicks you are the command in the dimensions of the cathedral, which are now as follows: Total length, 520 feet; total width of transepts, 290 feet; width of front, feet; height of front gable, 164 souls to attempt the destruction of God, but soul to-day. No peace out of God, but height of front towers, 268 feet; he here is the fountain that can slake the of flanking towers, 158 feet; height of flanking towers, 158 feet; height

Dresses for Little Girls-Freeks for the through the center. With this friek ar Evening Gowas Some Hints for the



for wear by children, and they are in strong favor this season. The blue and green plaids

of the red shades, and are smartly com- ing this combination. White has a bined with hunter's green or peacock softening effect upon color in every blue velvet, rows of tiny brass buttons | case, and is especially charming when and black satin. A charming little made up with pretty soft grays, browns cloak for a miss of 6 years is of the soft- or some of the pretty mixed goods. est wool in blue and green plaid, made to hang in full box plaits from a circu- ing wear is made up of smoke-gray

niese, and decounted with hoge button set with pearly It is out quite low, squarely across from aboubler to shoulder and banded with rib bon. A soft friel of chiffen covers the pretty shoulders. The sleeves are broad loops of the ribbon knots Dancing School - Bright Hoes for worn long suede gloves of pearl white and suede slippers to match. The cloak to go with this pretty creation is of snowy-white elder down, very full LAIDS seem made and quite long, with a deep opera hood. especially designed and all edged with the softest and flufflest of white Angora.

Gowns of Combination Hues.

One sees a remarkable number of costumes showing combinations of are the most com- white. Any and every color is put with monly seen this it and with an astonishingly good efseason, and are feet. Black and white has long been generally more be- in vogue, and is still so much in favor coming than those that there are no end of costumes show-

A fetching gown for semidress even-



AFTERNOON A ND EVENING.

arm being composed of richly brocaded pearly white velvet, broad at foot and fine roots at the bottom of the turnip heavy black Thiber. The small wrists ating like the skirt. Over the full ture, which is best met by storage in core by a wadded lining of feet-green pretty gown of black satin is made gay sain. A "grandmother's" muff of with pipings of white satin and rows Thibet accompanies the rig and lends of tiny white pearl buttons. Another article from the Agricultural Student an air of quaintness. A "Billy Cock" pretty frock is of tobacco brown taffeta, hat of dark blue felt has its rolling brim with trimmings of white satin ribbon. The following is a summar faced with dark blue velvet, and at its side two stiff iridescent quills, held by a snug little choux of velvet.

Another fetching plaid cloak is in shades of brown and white in very large unbroken checks. It is made in Mother Hubbard fashion, with a huge sailor collar of golden-brown velvet overlaying the round yoke. The collar is edged flatly with a coarse yellow lace. from under which falls white Angora fur. A huge white felt hat, massed with heavy plumes, the brim fied down over the little ears in the quaintest manner by broad ties of gauffered silk, makes the small wearer a picture of childish beauty. The pretty gray astrakhan is the body of one of the prettiest cloaks of the season for small laddies. It is, as are all the smart coats, cut abnormally short, so as to set out like a huge frill about the small legs. There is an enveloping cellar of navy blue velvet, edged with white Angora, topped by an openwork band of cut

Frocks for the Dancing School,

bearts ache for the more gorgeous array and ribbon of their fully fledged sister, who has "queened" it in society for two seasons. gown of softest taffeta has decorations White muslin, white satin, white chif- of ivory white satin and black jet. The fon or tulle, and dainty gauffered white godeted skirt is enormously full and taffeta are the favorite materials, and perfectly plain. It has a seamless little for decorations are the exquisite lace bodice of the checked goods, with a let edgings. Deep flounces of lace are not in yoke of white satin edged about with at all good form on the gown of a young | jet. The lower part of the full sleeyes | The gross income from each cow acgirl; beautifully shiny ribbons and del- are of jet-covered satin. icate embroideries. An exceedingly smart frock of pearly white taffeta is



made girlish and sweet by its accessories of broad pearl-white satin ribbon and huge buttons set with pearls. The beaded, hangs in short-winged sleevet skirt is immensely wide, flaring out in from the shoulders. Deep collar of eats of gauffered taffets, with a ted panel of white satin ribbon irectly down the center. The bodice offets, pouching well over the folded vet, plush, etc. Plainer skirts are fre-elt of white satin ribbon. Directly quently finished off above the lower an egg costs one cent. This would make own the center of the front is a five-ch satin ribbon in the form of a bez tucks.

lar yoke. The sleeves are modishly crepon and pearly white velvet. The any other roots with dirt clinging to draped to spread at the elbow, the lower flaring skirt is set full of panels of them. While trimming off the small, velvet, a black pattern upon a ground- tapering to the waist in a sharp point. or beet will take most of the dirt, they work of dull blue. A sailor-shaped The round bodice of crepon has panels need washing before feeding. Like apcape collar of the came is edged with of velvet from throat to waist, gradu- ples, roots keep best at a low temperaare trimmed in the same way. The mandolin sleeves of crepon are flaring a properly constructed cave cellar -cloak is made wonderfully warm and points of velvet smartly stiffened. A George E. Newell, in Am. Cultivator,



edged with frills of yellow Valenciennes lace. The skirt has a wonder-Now is the season of delight for the ful width, and is decerated by two young dancing-school miss who is con- panels set in either side of the skirt, cows in milk. sidered too young to "come out" in so- edged with rows of lace-edged ribbons. ciety, but who may dance and firt to The round bodice, and it seems as milk, the cost of food per gallon of recognized as the missing link in egg her heart's content under the chaperon- though all bodices are round nowadays, milk is 5.2 cents, the cost of labor per age of the dancing teacher. White is composed of alternate rows of lace- gallon of milk, 8.5 cents, while the forms the foundation for many of the edged ribbon and tobacco-brown velvet average price received for milk on this the flock have it. Crushed oyster shells dainty dancing gowns, and is really the ribbon. There are huge balloon sleeves, only appropriate thing for these young | deeply tucked across the upper por- that the average cost of a gallon of | cessible to the hens. Water is a great buds to wear, though, no doubt, their | tions and finished at the wrist by lace

A pretty black and white checked

Facial Expression.

Don't roll your eyes up into your head as if they were marbles. A fine pair of eyes will be utterly ruined by this operation. The girl with a pretty mouth will purse it up into the prettiest bouton and continue the habit until many lines form about the lips and the lovely mouth has to be put into the hands of a beauty doctor. Nearly every woman bites or sucks her lips. Others contract the brows and produce two furrows between the eyes. Others wrinkle the forehead with frowns. Others perpetually wear a tiptilted nose. The true expressive face doesn't consist of a set of features hung on strings or wires. Do cultivate placid features.

Latest Ideas in Fashions Nothing is prettier for a tailor-made gown than a doeskin vest with daintily speckled buttons for trimming.

An odd style of hair-dressing is to part the hair on one side and raised high in deep waves across the head. A pad is often worn under the side hais to give it the necessary full effect.

Another evening cape is of yellowand-white striped crepon lined with delicate pale-blue silk. Yellow velvet frilled velvet is lined with white fur.

The most elegant wide skirts have the folds failing in flutings all around dainty as possible, made of the and are strapped at the seams with veledge with rows of narrow braid or

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR per cent profit and they are content OUR RURAL READERS.

Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry



E HEAR THE REmarks so often that they have become common, "There is no money in farming. There is no money in dairying." The men who give vent to these declarations usually

know of plenty more whose net yearly sum. There are others who have less to show than their hired help, after the latter have been paid their monthly the dairymen themselves. The class who made money must necessarily be on a better track than those who didn't. but yet the entries are free and open to all alike. No thoughtful man who milks cows can disregard these facts. If you attend the institutes this coming winter they will there be presented to you in much more forcible shape than I can do it, and I trust with fruitful results. If one does not possess enough roots for all winter feeding, I think they can be fed to better advantage after New Year's than before. Cows have not yet lost the effect of green pasturage as they will by February, and then succulent roots (not withered by storing in hot cellars) will prove decidedly beneficial. From personal experience with root feeding to cows covering several winters I am impressed with their value. The best results are obtained where they are fed conservatively and as an adjunct to dry fodder. I have never had any trouble with turnip flavor in milk, complained of by some, and have only seen it where such roots were fed in large quantities. It quickly becomes apparent then.

Cost of Keeping a Dairy.

The following is a summary of the receipts and expenditures of the Uni-

versity dairy for the year end	nng	Dec
31, 1894:		
Pounds of milk produced	16	0,53
Receipts for milk	\$3,8	42.7
Cost of food		83.7
Cost of labor	1,5	95.4
Total expenditures	2.5	79.2
Not gain	1.3	92 5

There was an average of about tweny-six cows actually in milk in the dairy during the year. As cows are six cows were in the herd throughout the year. There are generally, also, three or four dry cows in the herd. From the summary it will be seen

that for the number of cows actually in milk, 6,175 pounds of milk were given per cow. The cost of food per cow was \$37.83, and the cost for labor was \$61.36, making a total expense per cow in milk nearly \$100. The labor, however, included a considerable amount of experimental work and also the labor of taking care of dry cows, heifers, calves and bulls. It also includes the cost of retailing the milk. The cost for feed only relates to the

Assuming 8.6 pounds per gallon of somewhat greater than this, because a gallon of milk when peddled to the consumers.

It is worthy of notice that the work was all done by students, for which, it will be seen, they received \$1,595.44. tually in milk was \$147.80, the expense \$99.19, leaving a net income per cow of \$48.61, or for herd of twenty-six cows a net gain of \$1,333.55.

Thomas F. Hunt.

Market Poultry. Market poultry experts, says the Poultry Monthly, generally agree that the most profitable way of conducting the business is to combine egg farming with broiler raising. In this way a regular income can be maintained the entire year. But just how the combination should be conducted all do not

Some say make egg farming the prime object, and only hatch broilers when there is no sale for eggs. We cannot exactly understand the logic, as there is constantly, every day in the year, a call for this article and the supply does not equal the demand. It must be that the writer has reference to the retail

In some sections of the country eggs take a decided drop as soon as spring opens, while in other sections prices remain good until summer. Where contracts are made at a certain figure for the entire year, of course, it becomes an-

other matter. To our liking, we should say, sell eggs as long as prices are good and turn them into broilers when prices line. We should sell them so long as the retail figure did not get below twenty cents a dosen and begin incubation when that price was reached. We believe that it will pay better to turn eggs into carcasses than to sell

at less than twenty cents a dozen. their cost twelve cents a dozen and anything over that world to slear

that. At eighteen cents they have fifty

with that. Supposing that a dozen eggs cost twelve cents and out of that dozen How Successful Farmers Operate This Only four chicks were raised up to a Department of the Farm-A Few marketable weight, and the total cost, including price of eggs, would be \$1 for those four brollers, and they brought \$1 a pair, the usual price in New York market, there would be even \$1 profit. Of course, in some sections of the country broilers would not bring \$1 a pair, but then generally in sech localities feed is cheaper, which would equalize it, and besides, we have given a very low percentage of hatching and rearing.

There is money in the broller business, but it is a branch that must be entered carefully, managed diligentspeak from person- ly and perfectly understood, if sucal experience; they cess is the result. No amateur should find no money there. As a matter of start this branch on a large scale. fact, however, not all dairymen make He should begin at the very bottom these complaints, else we might be in- of the ladder and climb up. There clined to believe that the majority were is so much to know. First, how to right. A New York farmer and dairy- run the incubator so that it will reman told me that the net receipts from quire less responsibility and do best his place of 150 acres did not average | work; second, how to brood the chicks over \$250 per year. Very true, and I so that they will not become chilled and die from bowel trouble; third, how receipts do not average nearly that to feed so that they will attain the desired weight without being subject to leg weakness and other troubles. All these matters must be carefully studwages. Dairying as a business is not led and watched. There is a big responwholly to blame for this, neither are sibility and the work requires "eternal vigilance."

> Egg farming is the easiest branch to follow. Start with that and leave the broiler department to be an adjunct .

Various Foods.

Cheapness in grain is generally at the expense of quality. Wholesome food is as essential to the good health of the flock as it is to human beings. Never have food of any kind around after the Unto Virtue life is treasure, flock have been fed. Keep the flock with good appetites. It is safer to see the hens come for their food quickly and partake of it with a relish than to see them indifferent about it. One is a sign of good health, the other indicates the indifferent specimen is out of condition. Green food of some nature is necessary for egg production in winter. Cabbages, turnips and other vegetables can be secured for the purpose. If the flock can have access to a field of growing rye or crimson clover in winter they will find the proper requirements. When fattening fowls for market corn can be used in various forms. Made into mush and fed when cold is a good form. Mixing corn meal with scalding water and boiled corn and the whole grain are all used for the purpose of speedily fattening fowls. Boiled wheat is also good to feed with the corn. Celery tops are the best green food to give fowls when fattening them .- Baitimore Sun.

Branding Cattle. A Texas paper has taken up for discussion the question as to whether it pays stockmen to sidebrand their cattle. The cause for the discussion is the fact that sidebranding has a tendency to depreciate the value of hides. The sidebrand, it is claimed, costs the cowman \$2.75 in the value placed on the animal at the stock pen. The more reand consequently the better figure the had been served, and the per the jaw, neck or low on the shoulder a stranger from a distant town, would or thigh. This is a matter which has deliver an address. bought and sold, not the same twenty. had the attention of but few cattlemen, and yet is worthy of careful conhas been given to the location of the brand when taken into connection with the probable difference in value of the hide, one has only to glance over any brand register to see that some brands cover almost the whole animal, rendering the hide practically valueless.

Alm in Hen Feeding.

The aim in feeding laying hens, to induce continued egg production, should be to furnish as great a variety of food as possible, and when the season will not permit the hens to secure plenty of insect food, green-cut raw bone should be given, as it is properly production in winter. Char a cob of corn in the oven occasionally, and let basis was 20.5 cents. It will be seen or sharp gravel should always be acmilk retailed to customers was 13.7 essential. All the foods named can be cents. The real cost, however, is given to growing chickens, and in addition cracked corn. Chicks will require more than 8.6 pounds are required for more liberal feeding and oftener than fowls, as they are making flesh, muscle, bone and feathers at the same time, thus requiring a good supply of varied and nourishing diet. Wheat screenings may supply bulk, but a very little nourishment. The man who depends on such feed for a flock won't have a flock very long to feed. Damaged grain of any kind should never be fed to the poultry .- Ex.

Filled Cheese in the South-A New York commission man says: "The whole South is fed on filled cheese now, excepting those people who know what pure cheese is. The Southern population always ate more cheese and less meat than we do, and we used to sell great quantities of cheese in the South. Where I used to sell large orders regularly I now sell a few boxes at long intervals. Instead of pure cheese Southern store keepers are now selling filled cheese, except to those customers who insist upon having the pure article. I sell to one man just enough cheese to supply his fine trade. The rest of his stock is filled cheese from the Cook county people. To another I sell a box now and then for his own use only. He buys the filled cheese wholly for his stock, but he won't eat it, and he gets the cheese for his table here in times and in all lands, but they are so New York, where he used to get all of his stock. The grocers down there know what they are buying, but their customers in the greater number do not know what they are getting."-Ex.

Science or Not?-It is true that many cases farmers make the most of their money on hogs, but more often is it that they do not get the most possi-ble good out of their business. They have a slack way of feeding out corn to them which spoils the profit. Feeding for bone, size, muscle, substance and quality is a science. After the "blood" is procured so much depends upon feed And care.-Ex.

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GOOD SHORT SKETCHES FOR OUR YOUNG READERS.

"Vice Is Gay in Her Apparel"-An Inspiring Example - Happiness Versus Riches-An Audacious Statement-A



ICE is gay in her apparel; with her train. Lo, the dance, the shout, the carol-How enticing is the strain!

Aye, but mark the note of anguish That her glatter falls to drown. God! some soul is left to languish,

Gaily onward-never heeding What those wheels must override-Human hearts all crushed and bleeding 'Neath her juggernaut of pride!

By the roadside stricken down!

Virtue walks not in the highway-Blatant, with a brazen tongue: In the scarce frequented byway Her uplifting song is sung.

How her presence yields a blessing, Misery to comfort turning! Fair and cool her hand is pressing Troubled brows with fever burning.

In her train are Grace and Beauty. Worth and Goodness, Honor, Youth Wisdom, Love, and homely Duty,

Simple Strength and wondrous Truth

Dear to have and sweet to cherish. Life to Vice is but a pleasure Cast aside and left to perish!

An Inspiring Example.

Gladstone well says that advice chills, but example inspires. Who is not roused to higher living by the example of Chrysostom when summoned before the Roman emperor?

When threatened with banishment should he persist in adhering to the Christian faith, he replied: "The world is my Father's house; thou canst not banish me."

"But I will slay thee," said the emperor. "Thou canst not," said the heroic man, "for my life is hid with

Christ in God." "I will take away thy treasures." "Nay," was the answer. "In the first place, I have none that thou knowest

of. My treasure is in heaven, and my heart is there.' "But I will drive thee away from thy

friends." "Not so," answered Chrysostom. have a Friend in heaven from whom thou canst not separate me. I defy thee; there is nothing thou canst do to hurt me."

It occurred at a well conducted tea moved the brands are from the center | meeting held in the Methodist church of the hides the higher the price paid at the "Corners." A bountiful supper animal brings. For instance, a steer now seated in the auditorium in pleasbranded on the neck is worth \$2 more ant anticipation of the promised prothan a steer branded on the side. gram of speech and song. The choir Leather manufacturers recommend that sang an opening anthem, then the chaircattle, if branded at all, be branded on | man announced that the Rev. Mr. Awd,

The reverend brother arose, laid out his open watch in parliamentary style. sideration. To show that no attention This was an encouraging sign, for the young people, who found it hard to keep still. Alas! time is not measured by machinery. Some men talk an hour and it seems ten minutes; other men talk ten minutes and it seems the reverse. It was soon discovered the present preacher belonged to the latter class. He rambled on, without "pith

or point." Some of the aforesaid young people thought they would rather do the talking themselves and commenced, but so quietly no one noticed them except the orator. With a flash of his eye he dismayed his audience by snatching his watch, grabbing his notes, and with a haughty air of offended dignity, marched out.

The chairman, equal to the occasion, calmly announced the next speaker. whose subject, by great good fortune, was entitled "Cheerfulness."

Next morning a short item in the village paper caused some amusement: "Mr. Awd awed his audacious audience in the auditorium by his odd manner. Signed, 'An Odd Subscriber.' Note

editor: Audited and found correct."

Happiness Versus Riches The latest testimony to the fact that riches do not bring happiness comes from the lips of a member of perhaps the richest family on earth. Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, when recently asked for his views on happinesswhether he thought that riches led to

happiness, replied: 'Ah, no!" answered the millionaire sadly and slowly, "that would be too glorious! Happiness is something totally different. I suppose," he added, reflectively, "some advantages do attach to money, or people would not give themselves so much trouble to gain it; but, believe me, the truest source of happiness is-work!"

Constant Movements of Our Globe According to Professor John Milne. the crust of the great globe "upon which we live and have our being" is in a constant state of agitation, weaving in and out, up and down, like a circus tent in a cyclone. There are earth movements that are experienced at all slight from month to month and year to year that they generally escape detection. In all the countries in Europe and in many of those in Asia, most notably Corea and Japan, these tiltings are so great as to be noticed even by the unscientific and inexperienced representatives of the lower castes. Germany seems to be the seat of greatest European earth-crust agitation, Japan occupying a similar position in Asia. Of the above countries, Profes Milne says: "In both Germany and Japan a tide-like movement, too great to be produced by lunar attraction, has been observed, the ground being tilted

DAIRY AND POULTRY. profit. They will sell eggs as long as FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. eases buildings, trees, etc., stand slight- THE NEW JUSTICE. steady breeze."

> Anglers Say the Carp Must Go. Interviews with men engaged in self. ing for the Chicago market and prominent anglers demonstrate that the government and state fish commissioners in placing German carp in the Illinois and other rivers of the State, with a view to furnishing a plentiful and good food for the people of the State, have loosed a weapon which has already driven nearly every game fish from the rivers in which carp planting took place. Investigation shows that, whereas pike and bass, both black and green, were numerous in the Illinois, they are now almost a rarity, having been driven out by the ever-hungry carp, which has multiplied so rapidly that one catch recently drew in five tons. It is said by the fishermen that the carp roots in the mud and sand at the bottom of the river in search of food, and eats the eggs of the game fish, thus making their destruction certain.

Tit for Tat. Mr. Way, a minister, was called to de Havre accident in 1873. officiate at a colored wedding. He was fond of a joke and thought to get up a laugh at the bridegroom's expense. Guests, white and colored, were present. After the ceremony Mr. Way said to the bridegroom, "Mr. Johnson, it is customary, I think, on such occasions as this for the minister to kiss the bride, but we will omit that little form on this occasion.'

Of course the company indulged in a

laugh. After a little time the bridegroom called to the minister, and said, "Mr Way. I think it is customary on such occasions as this for the bridegroom to hand the minister officiating a ten-doilor bill, but we will omit that little form on this occasion."-E. L. Frazier.

A Few Redeeming Spots.

Little five-year-old Dorothy is afflicted with that not at all unusual dislike in children-a strong aversion to water. Some time since she was spending the day with her aunt, and seriously objected to having her face and hands washed, preparatory to eating lunch.

"Why," she expostulated, "my mother washed me all over every single bit of me just before I came here!" "Well, my dear," said her aunt, "your

ands and face are certainly very dirty now, and I guess you needed the bath mamma gave you, too." The little lady drew herself up with

dignity. "There was spots on me." she said. looking at her aunt reprovingly, "that wasn't dirty a bit!"-Elsie H. Kiefer.

Fishermen Netting Ducks. drown. They are barreled and shipped

wardens the loss will be small.

Good Evesight. While Mrs. McFadden was working for Mrs. Dixon she came frequently to her, saying she could not find things On one occasion she could not find the poker, high nor low. Mrs. Dixon joined in the search.

"Why, here it is, Mrs. McFadden." called Mrs. Dixon, "right on top of the

"Shure an' I didn't see it there ma'am," replied Mrs. McFadden. "I'll tell you what it is," said Mrs. Dixon. "You are near-sighted, Mrs.

McFadden." "Indade and I'm not, ma'am; I can see as far as I can look," was the reply.-

Dog from Baltoon One of the features advertised for a balloon ascension here, says the Brocton, Mass., Enterprise, was a parachute drop by a man, a woman and a dog, the dog being fastened to a bar. When the day came the stalwart form of Lemuel B. Burrill, special agent for eastern Massachusetts of the S. P. C. T. A. loomed up at the grounds, and after he had talked with a member of the committee in charge of the balloon ascension the member told a reporter that the dog would get a holiday the rest of the week. The man and woman could risk their necks if they wanted to, but the nerves of the dog, and perhaps his neck, were going to be saved.

states that her first husband, Mr. Gant, rule. told her before his death that if she ever married again he would haunt her until doomsday. She says she had a terrible feeling come over her on the way out to Colorado, where her second husband lived, and could not shake it off. At the wedding everybody noticed her pallor, and she nearly fainted during the ceremony. Every time her husband came near her, she says, she felt a nameless horror steal over her. She could stand it only a few days, she says, and then, kissing his seven children, while he was out on the ranch left the place for Denver, and says she is now happy again.

An aged spinster living in Milford Conn., has carefully stowed away in her attic the timber for a coffin, which she Las instructed her relatives to use when she dies. The woman is nearly 70 years old, but gives evidence of living to a ripe old age. A peculiar fact is that she planted a black walnut tree many years ago, when she was a girl, with the sole purpose of using its timber for her comn. When it was a fullgrown tree she hired a farmer to cut it down, and, taking the body to a sawmill, she had the boards sawed out, giv ug full instructions as to the thickness, width, etc. After the work was completed, she told her nearest neigh-for all about the matter. A local un-

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF RUFUS W. PECKHAM.

Unlike Most Men Who Attain Distinct tion, the Way for Him Was Well Paved-He Comes from a Famous

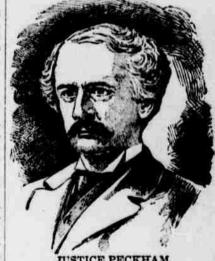


Family.

USTICE Rufus W. Peckham, the new associate justice of the supreme court, was born in Albany, fifty-eight years ago. He is the son of the late Justice Rufus W. Peckham, who was elevated to the

appellate bench in 1870, after having served as a district attorney of Albany county, as member of congress, and in 1859 having been elected justice of the supreme court. The elder Justice Peckham, with his wife, was drowned at sea in the Ville

Young Peckham passed through the Albany Academy, and at the age of 18 he entered the office of Colt & Peckham, where, after three years of study he was admitted to the bar. With the same assiduity that he displayed in his studies he pushed his advancement in the profession of his choice and soon obtained reputation and clients. Soon after his admission to practice he became a member of the firm of Peckham & Tremain,



JUSTICE PECKHAM.

and continued in that connection until the death of Mr. Tremain, when the firm became Peckham & Rosendale.

As his father did before him, the younger Peckham began the ascent of the ladder of legal fame by means of the district attorneyship of Albany county, which he attained in 1869. He made a brilliant record as a prosecutor. Oshkosh, Wis., sportsmen are very He always took a deep interest in State much agitated over the discovery that and National politics, being active in the efforts of the fishermen have been the presidential conventions of 1876 and diverted from the netting of fish to 1880, when he was leader of the Tilden the netting of ducks and that the op- forces. After serving as corporation erations on account of the extent and counsel of Albany, he was, in 1883, ease of capture threaten the extermi- elected a justice of the supreme court nation or driving away of ducks from for a term of fourteen years. His electhe best feeding grounds in the world. 1886. His eloquent denunciation of the One fisherman is said to have caught Onondaga county election frauds won 500 ducks in a day. The ducks dive for for him the opposition of Gov. Hill, who food, get entangled in the net and procured the disastrous nomination of Maynard for chief justice of that court to Green Bay and Chicago. Old nets to prevent Judge Peckham's nomination are used so that if captured by the game for it. Judge Peckham's term would ex-

pire in 1900. It will be remembered that Wheeler H. Peckham was nominated for the supreme court by President Cleveland and vehemently and successfully opposed by Senator Hill. The senator, however, seems to have experienced a change of heart, as he recently said in an interview: "I hope the President will send in the name of Rufus W. Peckham to be associate justice of the supreme court. New York ought to get the place, and I think it will. In my judgment, there is nothing in this talk about Carlisle's going on the supreme court bench. The President knows that New York State is entitled to it, and I believe that he will select a New York man. Rufus W.

Peckham is my choice." Northwestern Lakes Drying Up.

A remarkable physical change has been going on in Minnesota within the last ten years, of the extent or significance of which few people are aware. Minnesota has long been known as the "Lake state." It was famous as containing a greater number and variety of beautiful lakes than any other section of the country. In an official report of Surveyor-General J. H. Baker. published some eleven years ago in the Pioneer Press, it was stated that there were over 7,000 lakes within the surveyed limits of the state. But the last ten years have wrought wonderful changes in this characteristic feature of our landscapes. A large proportion of these lakes have dried up entirely and in many cases cultivated fields now occupy their rich bottoms formerly covered by from ten to twenty feet of water. Nearly all the rest Mrs. Ida Hamilton has left her hus- have greatly shrunken in volume and pand, and all on account of the ghost of are slowly disappearing. There are a her first husband. Mrs. Hamilton few exceptions, but this is the general

> George Peabody Wetmore. Hon. George Penbody Wetmore, the senator-elect from Rhode Island, is



SENATOR WETMORE. bout afty years old. He has been erner of that State. On June 14, 1894, he was elected a United States senator, receiving the unanimous vote of the republican members of the logislature.

St. Paul trade unionists are working once every twenty-four hours and some- | Dor all about the matter. A local un- publican county in the uniter times twice, in which case the night dertaker has been engaged to make the having given Bradley in the disturbance would be greater, and in all comm at her decease.



Both the method and results when senger traffic 500 per cent and greater. Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and the freight tons moved nearly 400 he climbs "the grade," a rise of a thouand refreshing to the taste, and acts per cent larger. He says that since sand feet in two miles. This part of tem effectually, dispels colds, head. ing capital has increased in like pro- among canyons in a way that makes aches and fevers and cures habitual portion, and the money spent in the timid people dizzy. constipation. Syrup of Figs is the support of schools has also been doub- One bright, beautiful winter afteronly remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acmany excellent qualities commend it | it?" to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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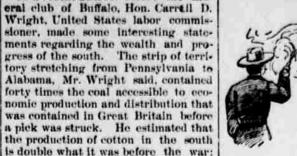
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A Crying Shame.

con under rather pdd circumstances. A persistent touch of rheumatism under my left shoulder, which defied liniments and plasters, sent me to the Hot Springs, seven miles north of

Boomopolis, Southern California. To reach the hot springs pig iron has increased 1000 per cent, the traveler crosses five miles of desert country, where the cactus flourishes like the green bay tree, and the coyotte shrills at night his peculiar lay. Then

noon Deacon Hardwicke started for the hotel. That morning he had procured ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most effects, prepared only from the most man. "This is a mail car." "Well." lands which were offered for sale."

"We can't carry you," said a Boston at Boomopolis a livery team and a driving motorman, slowing up his car at the er, and had been taken to different in the western courts—where you can get in the western courts—where you can "We can't carry you," said a Boston at Boomopolis a livery team and a drivhealthy and agreeable substances, its she answered, "can't a female ride on Having completed his inspection, he was driven to the foot of the grade, and

there he dismissed the team. A "ring" has been unearthed in the He had in his hands a little black Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 city of Tokio, Japan, organized to leather wallet containing deeds, and, cent bottles by all leading drug. swindle the city with worthless water as he walked along in his slow and mand. pipes. Twenty-five of the rascals are dignified fashion, his eyes bent on the in prison, and their property has been ground, he looked like a gentleman of leisure, perhaps a wealthy Eastern tourist out for an airing.

It is said that some time ago the ranch house, and just beyond the road Furkish governor sent doctors to Zeimakes a turn almost at right angles toun, under color of having the childand skirts the edge of a canyon, where ren vaccinated, and 600 boys were kill- the traveler is hidden from view in either direction.

During the present difficulty Spain In this angle of the way a man was has sent to Cuba 116,000 troops, and waiting for the afternoon stage, which watches, money and weapons. The fel-Campos wants more. The insurgents was about due. It carried the mail for started with a force of 100 men, and the hotel and sometimes considerable ver dollars into his sack and grabbed at meant to stop, and I don't care to be express matter, to say nothing of the

passengers. But the deacon happened to come ding slowly along, he heard a smooth, clear, firm, but not impatient voice

"Wait a moment, sir. And kindly hand over that gripsack and your Glancing up, the deacon beheld a

big revolver pointed at his head. grieved. He was not a coward. He mysteriously. had lived in many a lawless community, had seen men lynched, had himself once. If he had been armed, he would have fought-as he afterward assured

But the appalling fact flashed over him that he had no "gun," and that the man I stood up this afternoon. the gentlemanly stranger "had the You've held over me this time. I'm drop" on him.

"Come," said the highwayman in a more threatening tone. "I mean busimoney, or I'll let daylight through turn him into a more comfortable posi-

The deacon halted and shook his fist at the man. What he said is not material to this recital. Then he turned and ran down the grade.

The highwayman fired twice, and the deacon afterward stated that the balls whistled by in close proximity to his head. The shots flustered him. He



"YOU'VE CALLED ME, SURE." tumbled, tripped and fell. He bruised his shins and tore the skin from his rists. The wallet flew from his hand, and he lay in the road, howling with rage and pain.

The marauder advanced leisurely and picked up the wallet. Just then the stage, which was a trifle late, as usual, rolled slowly around the turn in the road.

The deacon's assailant leaped down the steep bank of the canyon and rolled headlong among the chaparral. The remarks of the passengers on

the stage, which picked him up and brought him to the hotel, did not tend to make him better natured. "Guess it was all a fake." "I didn't

hurt." These were some of the whispered compliments that came to the "If I had only had a gun," he said to ne, "that fellow would never have got out of there alive. It's the disgrace

ess enough to leave my gun at home his eyes. "Do you think you would know the fellow should you see him again?" I

that hurts. I don't see how I was care-

"I should know him anywhere. He is short and wiry, dark hair, mus-tache, no beard, black eyes. And there is a great, red, flaming scar across his cheek-knife wound, I reckon."

"I'll tell you what we'll do," I said. "Let us go to Boomopolis and find him. He will soon see that there is no pursuit, and will certainly go there. Perhaps we can arrest him yet."

Boomopolis at that time was only an infant among the cities of Southern California. There were huge gaps among its business houses, now filled with stately edifices. There were no pavements, and where a hundred globes of electric fire now glare at night upon the passerby, there was then only the dim and fitful gleam of lamps from the windows of the scattered stores. After an elaborate supper at the Transcontinental, served by retired cowboys from Arizona, we sallied forth to visit the saloons and rambling places in search of our robler. We made three or four circuits of the town with-

out success, and finally found ourselves in the Magnetia Club rooms.

I was empying the character of amateur deterive hugely. So far these amateur dete live hugely. Be far there
WP? \ pleasand tinge of excitement—or,
rather, an expectation of excitement—

scanned the faces of the company without seeing our man, the deacon's brow grew black with disappointment.

watching the game.

at the end of the room say: "Hands up, gentlemen, if you please."

"The gents that are seated will kindly rise," said the voice near the door. The gamblers rose as one man. "Now, then. Everybody right about and face the wall," was the next com-

We advanced in two rows to the onposite sides of the room and stood, as directed, ranged against the walls, Then the two confederates stepped leisurely to the table, and scooped the gold into a couple of little sacks which they produced from their pockets.

Having secured the money on the table, the brigands proceeded to rob our persons. With a great show of politeness they requested us to give up our low tossed my revolver and my few silmy watch.

Just then there was a crashing, explosive sound, deafening in the narrow first, and as he turned the corner, plod- confines of the room-then anotheranother-and another. Then came darknos, a quick rush of feet, a tumult of shouts and groans.

had "turned loose" at the leader. They wooden leg and eight children. Pub-Deacon Hardwicke was surprised and fore the light went out, quickly and

The men with the sacks and the money were gone, but the deacon was been a target for bullets more than bending over a form that was stretched upon the floor. The fellow tried to lift himself upon

his elbow. "I know you, pard." he said. "You're

The deacon's eyes softened. He dropped his revolver, put his long arm

"Oh-it's-all-right," gasped the

great difficulty. "I came-into-thegame-on-a bluff, but-you've-called "Is there anything that I can do for

you?" asked the deacon. "Bend down here," said the man. The deacon lowered his head, and

the other whispered something to him. "I'll do it," said the deacon. The next day in the afternoon the deacon and I sat on the veranda of the

scape before us. "Now, there was that young fellow yesterday," said he. "Had he told me who he was I would have lent him \$100 to go East, and there he might have amounted to something. He simply threw his life away."

"What did that young fellow say to you?" I asked.

"Told me his name. You would know the family if I should mention it. Wanted me to see that he was decently buried, and to write to his father and mother."-San Francisco Argonaut.

A Clever Princess.

The Princess Maud, whose engagement to her cousin, Prince Carl of Denmark, has just been announced is the favorite child of the Prince of Wales. The prinec speaks of her as "a good chap," and in the family circle and to the intimate friends she is known as "Harrie." The princess is quite a determined young lady, as the following little story will show: Some two or three years ago the Wales girls were somewhat restricted as to dress allownear any shots." "More scared than ance, and Princess Maud grew so tired of a certain costume that wouldn't wear out that one day she applied a match and the garment came to a brilliant if untimely end. Latterly the princesses have dressed well. The bride-elect affects a certain "mannishness" of attire, and has been known to sport a single eyeglass with chic effect. The princess these times," he said, with tears in is three years older than her affianced husband.

Amicably Settled.

A quaker driving a single horse chaise up a narrow lane happened to meet a young man who was also in a single horse chaise. There was not room enough for them to pass each other unless one of them would back his carriage, which both refused. "I'll not make way for you," said

the young fellow, with an oath. "I think I am older than thou art." said the quaker, "and therefore have a right to expect thee to make way for

"I won't," resumed the first. He then pulled out a newspaper and began to read, as he sat still in his chaise. The quaker, observing him, pulled a pipe and some tobacco from his pocket, lighted his pipe and sat and puffed away very comfortably. "Friend," said he, "when thou hast read that paper I should be glad if thou wouldst lend it to me." The young man gave up the contest.-Troy Times.

The proper soup ladle nowadays must have a long cut-glass handle. The bowl may be either of gold or silver. Gold and cut giass is a new com-bination much in vegue for tableways bination much in vogue for inbioware and toilet articles as well. A new saind dish which would delight the heart of

The Boy and His Yell.

People with nerves have often wished It was now after midnight. The from yelling as they wept about their a divorce on the ground that his wife cigar store was closed, but the bar was ordinary avocations. Heretofore no one paints her face. kept open all night. Disappointed in has attempted to interfere with the our search, we became absorbed in joyous exuberance of youth that manifests itself in cat calls and howls and gether very much in the same way den-There is something of the gambler in | college yells. It was felt that it was every man, and, as I looked upon the their inalienable right, and people who tense, excited faces of the players the didn't like it could stick their heads contagion of their example seized me, under the bed clothes, or stuff cotton and I felt in my pocket for a coin, in their ears. Galesburg, Mich., how-Finding nothing but silver, which I did ever, has a marshal who doesn't hold not like to stake as there was none on with this weak and quiescent theory. the table, I was on the point of bor- He doesn't believe in college yells, or rowing a double eagle from the deacon football yells, or any other kind of waste it on their sleeves. when I heard a quiet but distinct voice | yells, and last week he arrested a 15year-old boy for giving vent to his enthusiasm by uttering a series of ear-thusiasm by uttering a series of ear-splitting shricks that on examination not mortals are whose blood is thin and Glancing around, I saw a man stand- splitting shricks that, on examination, Ing at the door leading to the bar, a revolver in each hand pointed at us. He was a short, slight man, with dark to arrest the boy, who fought like a strength fiesh and color. It should be used to a rest the boy of the strength fiesh and color. It should be used to a rest the boy of the strength fiesh and color. It should be used to a rest the boy of the strength fiesh and color. It should be used to a rest the boy of the strength fiesh and color. It should be used to a rest the boy of the strength fiesh and color. It should be used to a rest the strength fiesh and color. It should be used to a rest the strength fiesh and color. It should be used to a rest the strength fiesh and color. gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, 1880 the southern railroads have more the way is over a mountain road which skirts precipices and winds in and out the was a short, slight man, with dark to arrest the boy, who fought like a hair and a flaming scar across his face. tiger, and in the scuffle one of the of-There was no confusion. One of the ficers got his nose broken. The boy sick headache and nervousness. loungers quietly placed his back against was clubbed over the head with a cane, the door leading to the cigar store and and apon release brought suit and was drew two revolvers, which he pointed awarded \$150 damages. Heaven has

She Wished She Hadn't.

Two girl friends met on the street and stopped to shake hands. "So glad to see you, Grace," said the tailormade .. Was just on my way to ask you, as my oldest friend, to be one of my bridesmaids." "Bridesmaid! How lovely! I did not know you were engaged," replied the fin-de-siecle Grace. 'It's sudden, very sudden but he's awfuly in love, and is just too lovely to live. Will you act?" "Act? Of course. I'll be charmed. But," moving forward and speaking in an undertone "do come round the corner and tell me all about it. There comes that idietic, irrepressible donkey, Jim Berton. He's grinning as though he seen talking to him." "Jim Berton? He's the man I'm going to marry!"

Eloped Under Difficulties. The following advertisement recently appeared in the Western Mercary, an English newspaper: .I. William Vivian, South Brent, hereby It was the deacon, of course. I knew give notice that my wife, Bessie Petit before the welcomed hurried arrival ers Vivian. (a tall slight person), has of men from outside, with lanterns. He eloped with a man who has one had exchanged three or four shots be- lic beware; no responsibility for debts."

THE PIGHT IS ON.

There is an intense rivalry between the watermelon and tomato growers as to who can produce the earliest. Salzer's Earliest Watermelon ripened in 1895 in 52 days. That record is to be beaten and Salzer pays \$100 to the winner! Then on tomatoes the record on "50 days the Earliest Tomato" in 1895 was 68 days. That's to be beaten and \$50 paid. Salzer challenges the world to produce earlier melons, tomatoes, cabness. Drep your wallet. Give me your under the other's head and tried to he offers. Get his mammoth catalogue. bage, radishes, peas or sweet corn than There is money in it.

If you will cut this out and send it with 12c, stamps to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will wounded man, evidently speaking with package of the yellow watermelon senget free their great catalogue and a sation.

> Enforced idleness to the energetic is always uncomfortable.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That

Contain Mercury, As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on hotel at Hot Springs enjoying a sun prescriptions from reputable physi-bath and admiring the diversified landfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manu-factured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-tem. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken in-ternally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists; price, 75c per bot-tle. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

> Sorrow and suffering are God's most potent agencies for good.

> We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our published testimonials are proven to be no genuine. The Piso Co., Warren, Pa. The sham in a woman comes out when she has company.

"Eanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your aggist for it. Price 15 cents.

A boy wonders why a girl's hair don't get hopelessly tangled. If Troubled With Sore Eyes Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively cure them. 25c at all drug stores.

It's a pity girls don't practice palence more and the piano less.

"Brown's Bronchtal Troches" are of great rvice in subdiving Hoarseness and Congns, old only in boxes. Avoid imitations, Fashion never introduces a style that of any benefit to humanity.

PITS -All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great cerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use, farvelous cures. Treatise and 22 trul bot is free to is cases, bend to br. Kline, all Arch St., Falla, Fa Casting stones at another makes of

one's self a target for their return.

Jim Cash-Cash, a rich and influential that boys could be induced to refrain Umatilla Indian of Oregon, is suing for

The lion and the lamb lie down to-

tists pull teeth without pain.

men who don't belong to them. Men waste money on tobacco, women

also to prevent majarial.

War is a horrible thing-to the one

who gets the worst of it. "I have tried Parker's Ginger Tonle

Too much meat is responsible for on

of man's very worst habits,

Just how it does it is not the question. It is enough to know that Hindercorns takes out the corns and a very pleasing relief it is like at druggists People feel dirty three or four days

after a dust storm. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. ure and use that old and well-tried remody, Mas.

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Loss of opportunity is Life's greatest loss. Think of suffering with 10 Years Years Years

when the opportunity lies ST. JACOBS OIL

The Catholic Opinion.

Father Weimer, Rector of St. Joseph's Church, Galveston, Writes About Dr. Veno.



About Dr. Veno.

Under date Dec. 23, 1899. Father Weimer says: have heard Dr. Veno lecture in this city, and judging not only from a sanitary but also from a moral standpoint. I can consolentiously recommend him.

Father J. M. J. Reade. Bector St. Mary S. Cathedral, Galveston, writes Dec. 24, 1895: I cheerfully recommend Dr. Veno. I found him honest and fair dealing in whatever transactions he had with me. I moreover found him liberal in his charity to the poor, both in treatment and supplying needy families with food. I have heard nothing but good reports of the cases he undertook to cure.

The above is not only the ophiton of the priests of the Catholic church, but of ministers of all denominations concerning Veno and his world-famed remedies. The extraordimry cures performed by these famous medicines have called forth the admiration and unso lefted testimony of the best peode its stimony of the best peode is of this country. The Veno Drug Co guar-

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UNION FENCE COMPANY, DE KALB, ILL.

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There are two kinds of sarsaparilla: The best - and the rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest dress like the best who's to tell them spart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the root. That's another test. What's the root, —the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit; that, too, is Ayer's. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century of cures; a record of many medals and awards—culminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best—shut its doors against the rest. That was greater honor than the medal, to be the only Sarsaparilla admitted as an exhibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an infallible rule: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask



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Saturday, Jan. 18, 1896.

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ness Goods. A. R. BENGE. N. Main St. Seymour, Texas.

JOHN MATECKI. Boot and Shoe Maker.

Good, honest work, Good material and Satis-Shop next door to Star Saloon.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Spend your cash with S. L. Rob ertson and save money.

-Mr. R. D. Smith squared with the Free Press the other day.

-See J. S. Rike if you want good seed oats.

-Send a copy of the FREE PRESS to your friend who wants to know something about Haskell county.

-Get good double seamed stove pipe at Reed's new tin shop. -Several wagon loads of prospec

tors from the Territory arrived here yesterday and are in camp at the spring, just south of town.

-Carry your furs and hides to J Owens and get the best market

-Jim McLaren came into our sanctum yesterday gingling some of the white metal and had his name entered on our subscription book.

-Good, sound oats are scarce, get your seed while you can,of I.S. Rike.

-The friends of Mr. Dump Long.

-I have a lot of extra heav sheet bloom again. steel for stove pipe. The best is the cheapest. Call and see my double seamed pipe.-Theo Reed.

are two or three years behind on our ment station, said: books have paid no attention to our "It has been repeatedly stated but he knoweth not that the dead have not beeves and hogs to feed it request for a settlement, either in that frequent shallow cultivation are there, and that her guests are in to. It they had, instead of 15 to 25 through the accumulated dust of cenmoney or produce that we can use. during seasons of drouth prevents It takes cash to run a newspaper, evaporation from the soil and leaves and we must insist that you attend the water to be used by the growing

nogs. Bring the money with you.

tisement of Mr. John Matecki, boot of the land at the first plowing Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr.

few extra copies on hand which any of our citizens who desire to do so can send to friends who may wish to know something of this country.

published in this issue we have en- in no uncertain terms to lay the language. Bills have been introdeavored to give a conservative blame for our present financial sys- duced in congress to in some measstatement of its resources, products, tem and condition where it be- ure remedy this evil, and it is to be and word painting found in most descriptive write-ups. We will probably add to it next week some description of the town of Haskell.

-The Seymour papers , last week

Mittchell Wagons.

We have taken the agency for Haskell county for this wagon and are in position to sell them as cheaply as they can be bought at any railroad point. This wagon is well known for its durability and light running qualities and is guaranteed to give satifaction. Call and get our prices and terms if you want a wag-W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

-Postmaster Long moved the post office on Thurday from the drug store to the room adjoining the old Palace drug store, where he has t so arranged that the mailing box and the lock boxes will be open to the public at all times, day or night. ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har- Mr. Long says he will continue to serve the public from his new stand with all the skill and politeness he possesses, and will have someone there to wait on the public promptly during all business hours.

Respectfully, W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

-Mr. D. W. Courtwright and T. G. Carney have entered into a partnership and will run a dry goods and now occupied by Mr. Courtwright.

-Messrs. J. W. Hooker and Lee Huffstuttle of Stonewall county were doing business in Haskell this week.

for another year's run of the Free ter repentance.

-Mr. Lee Pierson got in last Saturday and was welcomed ject is that the first steps taken in year. The wise course for farmers

visited our town this week and laid to reform after a brief period of self- bors, and after that to devote their who went to North Carolina a few in a supply of grub and other ranch indulgence, and plunges deeper and attention to cotton, if they prefer weeks ago in the hope of benefitting supplies and returned to the breaks deeper into vice until all desire for growing cotton for market to the his health, will be pained to learn of Stonewall county to rustle with reformation has been dissipated, or raising of pork and mutton. My exthat his death is now daily expected. the long horns until the flowers until the power of reform is at last perience and observation for thirty- away. The air is cool and soothing,

-Some of our subscribers who Connell, director of the Texas exper-

crop. This amounts to mulching -The Star saloon has just receiv- the land with dust. It has rarely New Discovery know its value, and ed a fine line of whiskies and case been stated, however, that this dust those who have not, have now the goods for the holiday trade. You can needs to be thicker in the south than opportunity to try it free. Call on get first-class wiskey for your egg- in the north to correspond to the the advertised Druggist and get a greater heat and drying effects of our Trial Bottle Free. Send your name -Attention is called to the adver- sun. Consequently the preparation and address to H. E. Bucklin & Co., and shoemaker. His materials and should be correspondingly deeper King's New Life Pills Free as well tool, will arrive and he will be ready than in the north. In many cases as a copy of Guide to Health and for work next Monday. He claims to the subsoil plow can be used once Household instructor, Free. All of do first-class work. Give him a in four years to a great advantage which is guaranteed to do you good and thus deepen the water holding and cost you nothing A. P. McLe--We will probably run the write-up capacity of the land. The Texas more, druggist. of the county through several issues experiment station conducted a trial of the FREE PRESS and will have a of this method of very deep plowing Ir is stated that during the II on the lands of Collin county last months of 1895 ending Nov. 30, 305,year, and the results were highly 187 foreign immigrrnts entered this satisfactory."

-In the write-up of our county the senate on last Monday proceeded were unable to read or write any longs. Facing Senator Sherman he hoped that some effective measure referred to him as the "Napolaon of will become a law. A horde of forfinance who was rapidly approaching his Waterloo and his evile to St. his Waterloo and his exile to St. population. Helena. Continuing he said: "The Senator from Ohio (Sherman) is the gave an account of the marriage on author of five measures of finance the 8th inst. of Mr. Marvin Turney that have given the people and the len & Co. Chicago, and get a free of the missinformation continually ants in a foaming flood. and Miss Hallie Haynes of that government more trouble in handling sample box of Dr. King's New Life dealt out to their readers popplace. Both of the contracting par- the little remenant of \$346,000,000 Pills. A trial will convince you of ulist papers in their endeavor to ties hav many friends in Haskell of greenbacks than it did to pay the their merits. These pills are easy foster and perpetuate an antagoniswho wish them much happiness in millions of annual expenditures for in action and are particularly effect- tic feeling against the democratic -Messrs. J. A. McLaren, A. H. more than three billlions of principal Sick Headache. For Malaria and is as bad as any other lie. Dun's

cattle. Mr. McLaren says it struck zation of silver in 1873, the seques- leterious substunce and to be pure- before us, and in its review of the cattle. Mr. McLaren says it struck zation of silver in 1873, the seques-him that St. Louis was a little ahead tration of the gold reserve in the by their action, but by giving tone by their action, but by giving tone states: "The commercial failures have thought so unless his ideas the secretary of the treasury in 1890 vigorate the system. Regular size during the complete year 1895 numwere confused by too much tangle- to preserve the parity between the 25cts per box. A. P. McLemore, ber 13,197, against 13,885 in 1894, metals, the power to sell bonds at druggist. -Local news items were nearly as private sale and the power to enable their transactions.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

Sowing Wild Oats.

A vast deal of harm comes through the opinion prevalent in the world that a young man may "sow his wild oats" for a few months or a few years without doing himself very much harm and without lessening his chances for success in life. The fact that hundreds of young men do run wild for a while; going into all sorts of wickedness., frequenting the saloon and gambling tabe and the lowest haunts of vice. and yet are received back into good society, it, indeed, they are not all the while recognized as real good fellows, though unfortunately a little "fast," and placed on an equal footing with those who have never gone astray, is no excuse for such a course. Indeed there are plenty of women who express a decided preference for these fast young men, and consider -In future we will expect all ac- a moderate degree of wickedness as Texas Comr. of Agriculture presents counts to be paid promptly on the quite an accomplisment rather than as first of the month, unless special ar- a shame and a disgrace, as it should by the farmers of the south: rangements are made for longer be to every intelligent and pure minded woman.

accounts on longer time. Our prices can sow wild oats, even for a short have realized from 2 to 3 cents will be made on a cash basis with period, without suffering serious inju- on the pound more than was expectthis point in view, and we earnestly ry will find himself greatly mistak- ed when planted. Why? This insolicit your trade, believing that we en. If he makes the attempt, let crease in prices is due to two causes. can make it to your interest as well him consider, before he begins this | First, the reduction in acreage; secas to our own for you to trade with course, that a single act of sin may ond, the decrease in yield per acre. dulgence was the means of the confamily grocery buisiness at the stand traction of some horrible disease for life of all prospects for happiness.

The mental, moral and physical scars accompanying a fast life, even though continued but a short time, -Our county assessor, Mr. H. S. are often ineradicable and are carried profit. If the coming cotton crop is Post, chalked up the cash yesterday by the patient through a life of bit-

by many friends. He will remain the direction of a sensual life are not to pursue is to plant a sufficient crop here with the Haskell national bank, easily retracted. The libertine after of corn and all other kinds of crops Messers. Ed Tyson and Jun Ward vice frequently forgets his resolutions enoug for their non-producing neigh-In his address before the Coast wise man: "As for him that want- ries of life at home and have some country fair recently, Prof. I. H. eth understandining, she saith to to spare are those who never have to him: 'Stolen waters are sweet, and give a mortgage. "Tis true corn is bread eaten in secret is pleasant, cheap, and why? Because farmers the depths of hell."

(To be continued.)

ALL FREE.

Those who have used Dr. King's

country, being a considerable increase over the preceding crops, they will regret it. SENATOR MORGAN in a speech in year. A large per cent of them

FREE PILLS.

spanking.



As To Cotton.

The following extact from a circuar letter recently sent out by the some good points for consideration

"The cotton crop of 1895 has been gathered and nearly passed out of We positively cannot run open The young man who imagines he the hands of the producers, who cost him a life of wrtchedness, moral- With a full crop the past season 5 ly and physically. Every physician cents would no doubt have been a of experience has seen plenty of cas- full average price. Some farmers es in which the first act of lewd in- are grumbling because they did not plant more cotton and less corn. little figuring would show them that which resulted in the total blighting in proportion to the increase in the cotton crop the price would be reduced and more money would have been required to cultivate and to gather it, which would leave less increased generally, as we hear some farmers talk of doing, and a full acre-Another fact for the benefit of age yield is produced, they will find those who think lightly on this sub- cotton below 5 cents the current ernment like so many cobwebs and he has once started in a career of needed for home consumption and

> En. | cents per bushel, they could get 35 to 50 cents for their corn. stock. They should keep the very best and avoid the expense of those that do not yield a profit. To illustrate: With Texas growing 2,000,ooo bales of cotton and other states reducing their producing capacity at the same ratio, cotton would reach o cents or more. Planting the remainder of their land either in corn, oats, wheat and other crops and raising then would the cry cease that farming does not pay. It is safe to say that thore who adopt this course will succeed for better than those who do not do so, and it is further safe to cotton the present year as they did

> > A. J. Rose, Commissioner of Agriculture.

ONE of our populist exchanges, the Guide, in making one of their This floor, within the surrounding row characteristic digs at the democratic press in a denial that there has been any return of prosperity, gravely states that Bradstreet's commercial report shows that there were 292 more business failures in 1895 than Send your address to H. E. Buck- in 1894. This is only a small sample the support of the government and ive in the cure of constipation and party. A lie for political purposes Tandy and J. G. Owens returned on and interest of the national debt that Liver troubles they have been prov- Review, probably the leading finan-Tuesday from St. Louis, where they we have raised in the last thirty years. ed invaluable. They are guaranteed cial and commercial publication in went last week with a shipment of These measures are the demoneti- to be perfectly free from every de- the United States, of January 4th, is but the aggregate liabilities is slightnearce this week as the hens teeth private persons by contract to dismuch inclined to have the old lady that there were 688 fewer failures in that we sometimes hear about but pense with the legal tender laws in give her saucy grand son Willie a 1895 than in 1894, instead of 292 ly greater." These figures show us QUEEN Vic's subjects seem very that there were 688 fewer failures in

Business Men Who Wish To

Sell More Goods This Year Should do better advertising than

ever before, for it's advertising that sells goods.

In the republican race for president in Texas Governor McKinley seems to be thowing dust in the face of Czar Reed with his hind feet.

only refused to stop the inhuman slaughter of the Armenians and afford them protection but has now reto go to the freezing and starving thousands who have been robbed and driven from their homes with relief in the shape of food and clothing that has been contributed by the humane of other countries. jealousies that prevent the civilized and enlightened governments of the world from brushing aside the sultan of Turkey and his monstrous govgoing to the relief of the abused Armenians is scarcely less reprehensible than the brutalities of the Turks.

UNCLE SAM'S WINE CELLAR.

He Doesn't Drink, but He Has Lots of Rare Wines on Hand. A ghostly silence pervades the place. totally paralyzed. No truer words eight years in Texas has been that and three flaring gas jets cast an intriwere ever uttered than those of the those who produce the necessa- massive masonry of the arches, says a writer in the Boston Herald, in describing the wine vaults under the Boston

After hundreds of years, when Boston is only a hole in the ground like the ancient cities in the Mediterranean, some archæologist will dig down turies and find those hewn arches standing as they stand now.

"Farmers should improve their ture is like the foolish man, house, founded upon the sand and mud of Boston harbor. Three thousand tall pine trees, stripped of their limbs, were driven down close together in the black coze to form a foundation for the building. These piles would last but a few short years in the outer air, but sunk in the harbor mud they are believed to

be as indestructible as the earth itself. When it was built, the custom house was upon the water front, and even now the cellar is below high water mark, yet there is no drier cellar on Beacon hill. The builders seemed to have been stock to consume all of the surplus, the builders of pyramids and catacombs reincarnate, and the work was done to stand after the builders themselves were long forgotten. Upon the heads of the piles, in the form of a Maltese cross, was laid a capping of granite in hydraulic cement. Around it were built the massive walls of solid say that if farmers plant as largely in granite 6 feet thick, which were to be a protection against heat and cold, fire nd water and all the elements. Within 1894, and as sparingly in other in these walls rose the puzzling scheme of sturdy pillars and arches which made the cellar a maze of low roofed cham-

bers, niches, crypts and passages. When the visitor enters the basement and storehouse, which is on the street level, he feels instinctively conscious of the huge pile of granite over his head. of offices, is used for the storage of champagne and bottled wines. The cases, which hold two dozen bottles, are piled in regular tiers as high as the ceiling, and under the main entrance they are packed in solidly. There are usually between 8,000 and 4,000 cases, or over 40,000 bottles, which if popped all at once would make the granite dome tremble and might drown the attend-

When a consignment of rum, which means anything from champagne to brandy, is landed from a foreign vessel, the government orders it to be sent to the custom house cellar. If no owner appears to claim it, it is kept for a year and then is sold at auction to pay the duties and warehousing charges.

If the owner appears, he can pay the duties and withdraw his liquor for im mediate consumption, or he can give bonds for the duties and keep his stock stored in the government vaults until he wishes to withdraw it. The government charges him storages acco the capacity of packages and allows him to take it away by degrees as he needs it, paying duty only on the amount withdrawn.

amount withdrawn.

Very often an importation of wine and spirits may change hands several times while it lies in bond deep under the granite dome. In such cases it is sold in bond, and the owner, instead of the importer, pays the duties and makes the final entry of the merchandise.

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